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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1911.

CIALISTS WIN IN THREE CITIES

Voters Desert Old Party Camp and Pile Up Big Vote for Candidates of Working Class Movement.

IN OAKLAND A BIG SURPRISE

Hists Make Sweep at Commission Form Primaries and Will Now Turn In to Elect Mayor of Big California City.

fal wave is on. more Socialist Mayors in Il'inegriy a dozen Aldermen, everal smaller offices were the elections on Tuesda; on top of this terrifying came from Oakland, Cai. the news that at the pri tion under the commission vernment the Socialists had their candidate for Mayor, aly 3,003 votes behind the nominee, placed their can-r Auditor on the ticket as very one of their six candi-school Director.

r school Director.

sy, which adjoins Oakland as
does Manhattan, elected a Soayor a fortnight ago, and the
a fair to be repeated in Oakthe final election on May 3,
comes from North Platte,
at the Socialists had elected and missed their Mayor

venty votes. rnardino, Cal., reports that ists elected one Alderman by seven votes to win the

BY IN OAKLAND,

ancisco, Cal., April 19.---ric K. Mott and Thomas callst, were nominated for Oakland in the primars

over Booth is 3,002. Dr. F. F. Jackson

ocialists not only nominated or Mayor, but succeeded in their candidate for Auditor, commissionerships. of their six candidates

of Mott and Booth will e ballot at the election May only candidates for Mayor, led in the new city charter. 5,497 who voted for are a large proportion who any circumstances, and alists are looking forward mous campaign before the May 9.

"non-partisan" candidate siness interests white Jack-sented the disaffected elc-ne Repubulican party. It's find a Democrat in Oak-

te of the election, which has all politicians, is the great which the Socialist candidate

ckson adherents get behind

ayor in Oakland as they did in the college town of Berke-

SWEEP IN ILLINOIS.

three cities in Illinois yesterday won a large number of Aldermen, and gave the capitalists the scare of their lives. Socialists elected their Mayor in O'Fallon and elected six Aldermen out of nine chosen at Canton. At O'Fallon the Socialists also elected the City Marshal and Street Superintendent. The parity vote was surprisingly large in Dixon. W. B. Brinton, formerly United States Marshal for the Southern District of Illinois, won for Mayor of Dixon over M. A. Brooks. Socialist, by only 128 votes. George Parsons was elected Mayor of Cairo for the fourth time on a non-partisan ticket, defeating the Socialist nominee.

nominee.

Pana elected a Socialist Alderman.

H. N Schuyler, Republican, a banker, and many times Mayor, was again elected Mayor over T. J. Vidler, Democrat. by one vote.

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M. E. Kirkpatrick, Socialist, was chosen Mayor of Granite City b-110.

J. J. Keon was deffeated for Mayor of Grafton by only 30 votes.

Early in the evening it was believed that he had been elected, but as the count of the ballots neared an end it was found that W. H. Journey, progressive, had been re-elected. Journey has served three terms.

Keon served six months in the Grafton jail because he would not pay his poll tax of \$2. He declared that the act providing for the poll tax was illegal, Keon, who is a mill worker, had but little time to devote to his campaign, but his wife took the sump for him.

Journey, whom Keon opposed, brought about his imprisoument. Keon was recently released from prison, and announced his inteption to run against Journey.

At a fire which occurred in Grafton re-

centry released from prison, and anounced his intention to run against Journey.

At a fire which occurred in Grafton recently Journey and J. J. Keon worked side by side in fighting the fire.

When the flames reached the famous "Chicken Coop" jail, where Keon was locked up during the three months of his martyrdom as a poll tax prisoner, the Socialist candidate quit.

For a minute he contemplated the flames as they licked up the roof of the structure. "Guess I'll help save some other building," he said.

The Socialists yesterday elected their Mayor in the town of Davis, in Stephensou County.

SAUSALITO, Cal., April 19.—In the school election here, the Socialists elected their candidate, T. W. Low.

RANCHO, Cal., April 19.—Though the Republicans and Democrats combined, the Socialists elected a school trustee. He polled 25 votes out of a total of 50.

INSURANCE STRIKE STILL CONTINUES

agents of the Metro Insurance Company of the Wilkes Barre tariff and that under high tariff proand Scranton districts who declared a strike August 8, 1910, have voted to continue same until all demands are granted. ICAGO. April 19. — Socialista Their places have been filled by non in their candidates for Mayor in union agents.

Planned to Have May Day Parade Even Bigger Than Triangle Procession

he Triangle demonstration, it is prelicted that May 1, International Labor Day, will witness an even longer line did not have the time necessary to

All preparations and details have een practically completed for a nost representative body of workers ever assembled in New York City. Increasing interest is shown at every meeting, and additional enthusiasm enters as the new delegates are seated from more progressive unions; 110 organizations now being represented with a total membership exceeding 150.000.

large industrial centers of America making yest preparations to march as a class, all hearts and drums beating together, the New York radicals and unionists are doing their utmost to outdo all previous efforts, and, if pos sible, to lead the world in point of

DEMOCRATS REPORT

ON TARIFF REDUCTION

on a Level With Neces-

sary Outlay.

WASHINGTON, April 19 .-- The so

called Farmers' Free List Bill, re-

ported to the House of Representatives today by Chairman Underwood

of the Ways and Means Committee,

will reduce the tariff revenue \$10,-

importations for the last fiscal year.

In the majority report, signed by the

Democrats of the Ways and Means

Committee, this amount is described

the great saving and advantages to

all of our people from the additions

That the present administration is convinced that existing tariff rates are

entirely too high is apparently the impression which the report endeav-

ors to convey.

The report declares that the inves-

tigations conducted by the Bureau of

tures of the average normal family

having an income of between \$600 and \$700 was \$611.58, of which 43.41

per cent was for food, clothing 12.88,

that the theory of high protective

forced upreasonable profits from the

ment now before the House is a recognition on the part of the adminis-

(Continued on Page 3.)

HITCHCOCK'S OFFICE

The Canadian reciprocity agree-

lighting 1.12.

to the free list provided for."

And it is fitting that New York flars, banners and signs, together eleven days off, promises to attain un-should lead. Here the contrasts, wealth with the many bands of music, will expected proportions. Great as was and want, ore most striking. Here produce such an inspiring and imare the pillagers of nations; here the devastated homes of the tollers. Here workers make the most; here their life is cheapest.

Many, and to the point, will be the transparencies dealing with the events proper observation of the day by the and broom brigades are being formed. and all destring to join should communicate with the secretary. Hickman, 302 East 34th street.

All young people's societies, club and federations are asked to participate in the parade. A large repre-People's Socialist Federation and Inerhigh School Socialist societies, also from the various modern schools and

The march taking place in the evening, much will be made of the opportunity through the use of illuminated original transparencies and signs. The thousand, of lights alvarious unions will bring with

pressive sight, that it will be long re membered.

march are asked and expected to make the parade doubly effective by deco mottoes displayed on banners and rating their windows and houses with of the past year and hour. Bicycle on the streets as the marchers are filing by

Sympathizers from out of town wh desire are cordially invited to join and all unions and societies are urger to parade with their banners, etc.

The May Day Conference meets Fri-days, at the Labor Temple, and all progressive unions and societies are invited to elect two delegates. As ertain expenses have to be met, those organizations desiring to do so may ontribute such amounts as they are

Where possible, unions and societies should provide music in order tha There being but two more meet ings of the conference, it is hoped tha every delegate will attend tomorrow

OBSOLETE"--BERGER

Proposes Amendments to

Ancient Document to

Make It Up to Date.

WASHINGTON, April 19. - The

constitution of the United States is

"CONSTITUTION IS

EUROPEAN NAVAL DEMONSTRATION OFF MEXICO IS PLANNED

International Financiers Will Execute Sensational Maneuver to Give United States Pretext for Armed Intervention.

ENGLAND, FRANCE AND GERMANY TO ACT

Ministers of These Nations in Mexico Have Fled in Anticipation of the Great Coup--- To Kill Mexico Under Cover of American Patriotism.

WASHINGTON, 'April 19.—Today The Call correspondent obtained positive information with regard to the next move to be made in the fight of American and European capitalists to obtain possession of Mexico and the great natural wealth of that country.

This next move, greater in scope than the American public has hitherto dreamed of, involves the military co-operation of England, France and Germany with the United States.

If plans which are at present being arranged are carried out either England, France or Germany, and probably all three of these nations, will conduct a naval demonstration avowed purpose of discouraging the civil war now raging in that country, troducing today a resolution in the but with the real purpose of giving House proposing an amendment to the United States an excuse to exe the Constitution which if adopted cute a military investor of Mexico without furtner delay.

would give Congress the power to call In support of the definite informa-tion obtained here on which your cor-respondent based this statement a number of significant circumstances may be pointed to which will con-vince all frank observers that the al-legation is not a false alarm.

Diplomats Flee Mexico,

SEA CAPTAIN AND CONSUL, IN FRIGHT, PAY OFF FIREMEN

"Since that time tremendous economic changes have taken place. Steam and electricity have been utilized. Wonderful inventions have been made. The entire sconomic structure has been changed.

"And yet with all these wonderful changes, which the framers of the Genstitution could not have foreseen, we are still living under a Constitution made for hunters and farmers.

"And what is worse, the Constitution since its adoption has been materially changed but once, and that through a terrific war.

"A constitution is a cloak for a hody politic and must suit the requirements of the time. There is really no example of history, wherein a grown up nation has been compelled to wear awaddling clotnes of childhood, as we are.

"My amendment proposes a method by which the people can have a constitution which would he to reconstitution is a first has to hush up the outless which would he to reconstitution which would he to reconstitution of the United States.

"Captain Mack in Fight.

Capt. J. H. Mack, who has labored night and day in behalf of the negro-fremen, communicated by talegraph with the Immigration Bureau at Washington yesterday, and before nightfull today things will be a good bit hotter for the Consul and the skipper than they aver anticipated.

The seven fremen were engaged by

OLY SPECTACLE STAGED ON MORNINGSIDE HEIGHTS DEMAND PROBE OF

during that time more than \$20,000,000 will have been spent upon it. Its altars, the construction of the poor, have made to consecrate the contineauth worship on this contineauth worship on this contineauth worship on this contineauth worship on this contineauth worship on the contineauth worship on the contineauth worship on the contineauth worship on the contineauth worship of the contineauth w

ready purchased, with the thousands them, in addition to the hundreds of

CATHOLIC BABES

Rev. Peter J. Farrell, pastor of a Bronx, was summoned to Morrisania po-lice court yesterday charged with vio-Shows Labor's Income Is lation of the Building Code.

WERE IMPERILLED

The summons was issued by Magistrate Krotel at the request of Edward J. Ral diras, Chief Building Inspector of th Bronx Borough. St. Joseph's parish maintains a three

story frame parochial school next door to the church. The school is not equipped to the church. The school is not equipped with fire excapes and a month ago Farrell was notified to have escapes put on the building.

When Farrell explained that the return of a class of eight pupils to the second floor was done by sisters in charge through a misunderstanding and without his knowledge the summons was vacated.

The priest promised to keep the pupils on the ground floor, and to equip the school with fire escapes if it is to be used next year for school purposes.

ris, 155 annually on the basis of the

inconsiderable in comparison with MILLIONS MORE FOR ALBANY CAPITOL GRAFT

city today, discussed the Capitol fire which involved the destruction of the State library and other divisions of the State Education Department, and approved a bill prepared by State Edtreduction into the Legislature, providing for appropriations to meet the extraordinary expenses of the educa-

tion department and the State library.
The Regents recommend to Gover-nor Dix and the Legislature that every rent 18.46, sundries 19.30, fuel and "This statement." say the Ways and effort be made to expedite the com-pletion of the Education Building, and its equipment with necessary fur-niture, and that \$1.250,000 be made available for the rehabilitation of the Means Democrats, "is a confession, as was the Republican platform of 1808, duties as put forth by the Republican party has broken down, that com-binations and trusts which prey upon the people have been fostered by the

ULTIMATUM TO ALBANIANS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 19, - The Turkish Government has sent an ultima tum to the rebellious Albanians in which they are allowed three days to offer their submission to the Ottoman Government. The majority of the rebels have fled across the border into Montenegro.

Special May Day Edition MONDAY, MAY 1, 1911.

MUST REACH 100,000 COPIES.

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The issue of The Call of Monday, May 1, 1911, will be a Special May Day Number. It will contain a number of propaganda articles, several appropriate cartoons, and will be effective as a propaganda number. It should be circulated at all May Day demonstrations at meetings and distributed all—roughout the Eastern States.

Arrangements will be made so that the Comrades may receive Arrangements will be made so that the Comrades may receive The Calls early on Monday and those desiring bundles for distribution should send in their orders now. Special bundle rate for this edition will be 80 cents per hundred.

intiquated and obsolete, declared Representative Victor Berger, the So dalist member from Wisconsin, in in-

ments Berger said: "Our Constitution is antiquated bsolete and really a hindrance to any easonable growth in our public life.

constitutional conventions.

In support of his proposed

and therefore it should be changed.

"Our present Constitution was framed at a time when this nation was born and when the country had about 3,000,000 inhabitants. At that time the people were in the main hunters and farmers in arms, with a small merchant class in New York. Philadelphia, and Boston and cotton planters in the South.

"There were few or no manufacturers. Manufacturing had been held down by England, and this fact was

down by England, and this fact was one of the causes of the revolution. There were no railroads, no telegraphs and no telephone. A corporation in those days meant a city.

"Since that time tremendous eco

by which the people can have a con-stitution which would be in accord with the social life of today."

Capt. J. H. Mack. wh

INCOME TAX LIKELY TO PASS AT ALBANY

BORDEN'S COUNTRY-BOTTLED MILK

PURE

RICH SAFE

acting in accordance with an agree-ment already existing between the United States and England.

Yesterday there was introduced in the Senate a resolution calling for an investigation of the Mexican situation which this landing of British ma-Fines was significantly referred to. It was a part of the general plan to frepare the American public for the

great coup about to be executed.
Unless the public is thoroughly
roused by warning in advance the
naval demonstration may be executed at any moment.

at any moment.

Such a demonstration by European

Bowers in American waters will serve
to arouse American patriotism to a

blind frenzy under cover of which
American troops will cross the Hio

Grande and administer the death

stroke to Mexico before the American

stroke to Mexico before the American

people wake up to what their folly had permitted. Then we shall see how much the hig financiers of the world value the lives of even their own innocent countrymen. Infuriated Mexicans will vent their anger on American and English residents, while Frenchmen in the country will be fortunate to fare any better.

EL PASO. April 19.—The fortifica-tion of Ciudad Juarez is complete. Insurrectos will have no easy time in gaining access to the center of the city, although they can eas-ily approach under cover at night to the outskirts and average to the to the outskirts and procure protec-tion among the straggling settlements

The guns commanding this important portion of town throw shells in-stead of balls, and if it is operated terrific destruction of property, and perhaps citizens! lives, will result. The formation of breast works across the Mexico Northwestern Rali-way tracks between Cowboy Park and the Ketsleen and Deserter building to

the Ketelson and Degatau building is completed, and similar fortifications extend across the National Railway

Fortifying Juarez.

The breast work is constructed of heavy bridge timbers 14 inches thick and calculated to stop any rifle fire. Sand sacks are placed along the top of the wall. Thee thick wooden barrier is as high as the soldiers' noses and from behind it riflemen will comand from behind it risemen will com-mand the whole railway yards, stripped of equipment, and a barren waste of track over which it is sup-posed the rebels will charge if they gain access to the town.

Plock to El Paso.

Residents are particularly worried ever the preparations. They continue to flock into El Paso, bag baggare and babies. The rifle holes cut through the walls of Cowboy Park inclosure front a number of homes in the best residence district of the town, and fire from the port holes would be directed at the front doors of dwelling houses. El Pase roofs are covered with people with field glasses, watching for the approach of the robels. The han has been placed on vehicle traffic between the two towns and persons wishing to go to Juarez have to take the street car.

FASTS FOR TWO WEEKS.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., April 19. After a fourteen days' fast J. G. Warner, of Asbury Park, closed out the food embargo last night, and took his first bite, which he appeared to enjoy. Bret bite, which he appeared to enjoy. Warner, who is a large man, managed to dispose of twenty-two pounds of needless and cumbersome avoirdupois tissue during his self-arranged fast, and feels very much stronger and better in health, he says, as a result of the experiment, which was a flesh-reducing test. During the fast he drank three glasses of unfermented grape juice every day, but nothing more substantial passed his lips.

TO ATTACK WOMEN'S LAW.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 12.—
The Pacific Coast Employers Association has been formed for the purpose of destroying the eight-hour law by action in the courts.

Labor men in San Francisco ar practically of the unaninuous opinion that one of the most spectacular ambitter wars saginst labor that the employes on the Pacific Coast have ever planned will be fought out over this new law, which threatens their present main supply of cheap labor, namely, women workers.

W. S. AND D. B. F. NOTES,

The Workingmen's Sick and Deuth lenefit Fund. Branch 185, Prospect, will old a general quarterly meeting at 185, respect avenue at 8 o'clock tonight. A na of 25 cents will be inflicted for non-

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TO STRIKE UNLESS **BOSSES SURRENDER**

Bakers Determined to Win Demands---To Probe Insanitary Shops.

Bakers' Union, Local 100, the strongorganization of bakers in the Greater City, notified the employers resterday that unless they granted the factories are located in basements, demand submitted to them by 5 o'clock and conditions there are far worse

reply from the attorneys of the Independent While some of them are located in Association, which

Master Bakers Association, which comprises most of the East Side master bakers, stating that the union would have to sign an agreement with the association as a whole.

The union also sent out letters to the Fire and Health departments inclosing a list of shops controlled by the association, and asking these departments to investigate the shops, as they are determined to refuse to sign agreements with bosses running unsafe and insanitary plants.

It was said that the union would not negotiate with employers whose shops are suspected of having insanitary conditions.

A mass meeting has been arrange for April 30 at Clinton Hall. 151 Clinton street, where a strike vote will be taken in case no agreement is reached by that date. None of the bakers will enter a shop after 5 o'clock in the afternoon of April 30, it was declared.

All of the Bakers Union will parked to the provides free. Sick on May 1, the day they regard as a legal holiday. They will all wear white caps, white shirts and black trougers.

STRIKE SITUATION ON PA. R. R. CRITICAL

PITTSBURG, April 19 .- Officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company frankly admit that a critical situation is presented in the continued controversy with the Shopmen's union.

According to T. H. Flynn, an organizer of the American Federation of Labor, fully 95 per cent, of all the union employes of the company have voted to strike unless an amicable settlement of the differences between the railroad and its employer is read.

the railroad and its employes is speed-ily made.

The question at issue is a recognition of the union. This the railroad officers have so far refused to give, and they have also declined to grant

BARBERS TO HOLD MEETING.

Birbers' Union, Local 510, yesterday issued a call for a mass meeting to be held at Recthoven Hall, 210 5th street, on Monday, to which employers will be invited for the purpose of discussing wave and means of improving the conditions in the trade. This is the first of a series of meetings to be held for organizing purposes. The initiation fee will be reduced to 25 cents. James G. Thouses, general organizor of the Journeymen Barbers' International Union, will address the meeting.

Labor News of the World

FILTHY BAKESHOPS ARE ALL NON-UNION

Loathsome Conditions Pointed to in Commissioner Fosdick's Report.

Charles Iffiand, general organized the Bakery and Confectionery orkers' International Union, differs from some of the statements in re-Mayor Tuesday by Commissioner of Accounts Fosdick on the foul condi-tions existing in the bakeshops of this

While Iffland did not deny the fact while imand did not deny the fact that conditions do exist in the small bakeries as reported by the commit-tee, he objected to the statement which says: "Excluding the so-called factory bakeries, a great majority of the city's bakeshops are located in basements and cellars."

As to this Iffiand said yesterday "Quite a number of the bakeries called on the afternoon of April 30, a strike than 4n so-called small bakeries.

would be called to enforce the conditions in bakeries like Rockwell's, Drost's, Fielschmann's, Hilderies.

The notification of the union was in reply to a letter received by them:

Shultz's and other big plants are far

When a man is making application for membership in the union he must pass a medical examination. A union member can always go to a doctor, which the union provides free. Siek men are not permitted to work in union shops, the union paying a weekly benefit to those unable to work.

weekly benefit to those unable to work.

While men have often died from overwork in non-union "factory bake-shops," such as the Shultz Trust Company's such as the Shultz Trust Company's plant, and other big shops, cases like these do not happen in lark union bakerles, such as the Adler & Eckstein shops, on 75th stree; and East End avenue: Gottfried & Steckler, 72d street and East End avenue: Appman & Meyers, and the Rostman bakery, at Ridgewood, said Iffland.

In the union bakeshops the men work eight and a half hours for higher wages then the men employed in the "factory" bakerles, get for a twelve to fourteen hour day.

The Bakers Union has always fought, and will continue to fight, for the abolition of insanitary bakerles, and is protecting its members from working in pest holes.

"While the city officials are just beginning a campaign to abolish cellar bakeshops, the unions have for years heen waging a fight for the elimination of cellar bakerles. This is one of the demands put up to the employer at the renewal of the agreements every year," continued Iffiand.

Abolishing Pest Holes.

to secure' sufficient light in these places gas must be burned continuously. In many cases the only windows in the rooms were nailed and covered with search or tin.

"More than half the bakeries visited had broken, dirly floors, side walls and cellings. In more than 50 per cent of the cellar bakeries flour, lard, fillers and other materials were stored apparently without regard for cleanliness. Foedstuffs were found

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under leaking skylights and in side-walk vaults under leaking coal holes. Open barrels and tubs containing un-baked material were discovered in close proximity to coal, ashes, rubbish and old rags.

"More than 50 per cent of the places visited had no provision for the clothing of the employes. The cloth-ing removed upon entering the bake room was found hanging or lying about the room—shoes in mixing vals, coats and trousers on mixing boards, and in some cases on the rising dough itself.

about the room—shoes in mixing tasks, coats and irousers on mixing baseds, and in some cases on the rising dough itself.

"Utensils, such as mixing vats, bread boards, and bake tims, were in many cases found to be in most unclean condition. One baker admitted that he never cleaned his tims. In two places hakers were found, asleep upon the mixing boards. Animals were found in more than one-third of the cellar bakeries visited. Cats, which were more common and to some defree necessity, were frequently observed walking over the mixing boards and through the vats. They were seen sleeping in barrels of flour, and even upon unbaked dough.

"In two places chickens were running about, and in still another some rabbits were enjoying the freedom of the mixing room.

"Although section 112 of the labor hawing roombits sleeping or sleeping accommodations in bake rooms, man places showed that the rooms were used as living quarters for the family. In one place the baker was asleep on the mixing vat when the inspectors called. In another the proprietor was sleeping on a bed in the mixing room. In still another the owner's wife was cooking dinner and two small children were playing about the floor. Beds, mattresses, cook stoves, bureaus, bundles of rags, shoes, bedding, chairs, tables, baby carriages and tableware all gave evidence of the violation of this section of the law,

"The personal appearance of bakery employes varies with the surrounding conditions. In factory bakeries and light, the employes were found to be generally clean in their dress. A com-

employes varies with the surrounding conditions. In factory bakeries and bakeries with good ventilation and light, the employes were found to be generally clean in their dress. A complete change of clothing, with shower baths, is the rule in two or three bakers wore light clean clothes. In most of the dark cellar places, however, the ordinary street clothing is worn. Some of the garments appear never to have been washed."

To give the Board of Health adequate power to take hold of the bakers ery problem Mr. Fosdick offers these suggested amendments to the sanitary code:

"GEORGE E. ELLIS, Mayor."

suggested amendments to the sanitary code:

1. All bakeries to be licensed by the Board of Health.

2. No rooms less than 9 feet between the floor and ceiling, and no rooms the floors of which are of a depth greater than 4 feet 6 inches below the street or sidewalk level, adjacent to the building, to be licensed as bakeries. (This provision may require an amendment to the labor law above cited.)

3. A sanitary standard, specifically set forth in the code, to be observed in all bakeries.

4. Bakeries to be carefully and regularly inspected by the inspectors in the Department of Health, both before and after the license is obtained, for the purpose of securing conformity to the requirements of the sanitary code.

ROSSES INSTIGATED

code.

5. The Board of Health to have
power to close and seal any baker,
not conforming to its orders after
forty-eight hours.

STRIKE TO FORCE SAFER CONDITIONS

Representatives of the Neckwear Makers Union announced yesterday that 600 girls employed by D. M. Balsam & Co., neckwear manufacturers. 170 Palmetto street. Brooklyn, have gone on strike to enforce better safety and fireproof conditions in the shop, it was said that the firm had discharged nine girls for talking about the unsafe and unfireproof condition of the shop, and that the other girls walked out in sympathy with the discharged workers.

None of the workers employed by the firm are members of the union, but they have appealed to their organized sisters and brothers to help them in forcing the company to install safety devices. Most of the girls are Americans, but there are many Germans among them. Representatives of the Neckwea

And atter has been just been greated by the fact that the properties of the properti LONDON, April 13.—George Bernard Shaw hiding his light under a bushel basket is a novelty, but it is an open secret that the anonymous piece. "Fann's First Play," which was produced at the Little Theater today, is partly his work. Despite great efforts on the part of the management of the company heep the secret and not give the signification to the suthorship it is known that George Bernard Shaw and Harley Granville Bernard Shaw and Harley Granville Bernard Shaw combined in this latest theatrical joke, the former writing the introduction and epilogue and Barker the three acts of the piece.

To Imitate is to Compliment

CEYLON TEA

FURNITURE STRIKE ON IN MICHIGAN

6,500 Men Walk Out Orderly in Grand Rapids. Factories Crippled.

(Special to The Call.)

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 19. -Sixty-five hundred men leaving the factories with no more disorder than if they were going to their noonds. meal is the beginning of the Grand Rapids big furniture strike.

Every large factory in the city is tied up, the non-union men not being able to work with the loss of so many men until some organization of the remaining force is developed.

There are about 300 non-union men, mostly unskilled, affected by the The union men will hold a night.

The national organization will levy

extra weekly assessments to aid the workers here, and the married men will be paid \$8.50 and the single men

The public and business men com mend the orderly conduct of the men. while the Mayor has issued this proclamation:

"To the public: The strike is on Arbitration should have avoided it

"GEORGE E. ELLIS, Mayor."

BOSSES INSTIGATED "RIOT" IN MUSCATINE

CHICAGO. April 17.—Additional aid for the locked out button workers of Muscatine is looked for as a result of the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

News that the Governor of Iowa had sent militia to the strikebound city caused indignation. Fresh ef-forts will be made to procure more

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MACHINISTS WINNING IN EIGHT-HOUR FIGHT

That the employers are already beginning to feel the agitation carried on by the International Association of Machinists for an eight-hour day was evident yesterday when the American Tobacco Company notified the union that it would grant its 300 machinists a fifty-hour week.

This union-crushing trust would not grant its men a shorter work week without cutting their wages, so they notified the union that it would cut the wages to President Taft.

down to fifty-two hours, companies, it was announce to make a complete co but the men are determ hour day,

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THE EMPEROR OF JAPAN HAS SUBSCRIBED TO

THE MIKADO MUST HAVE THE CALL. CONSULATE GENERAL OF JAPAN, 60 WALL STREET.

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y., APRIL 18, 1911.

THE CALL, NEW YORK CITY:

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The Japanese Ambassador at Washington is the persentative of the Mikado. When he speaks the Mikado speaks, he subscribes to a newspaper the Mikado subscribes.

His Imperial Highness is welcome to The Call. We show to see his name attached to the pledge fund. Perhaps he t

such a worthy cause. The Mikado has a Socialist movement on his hands hich is keeping him awake o' nights. He is doing his best to

t out, but it won't stamp. He murdered Dr. Kotoku, his wife and a number of t panions because they were engaged in spreading the doctr ersal brotherhood among the yellow men by the Japan Mikado's ax hangs over every man and woman in his domain that utters a word in favor of Socialism.

Yet the old despot subscribes to The Call. He knows this paper is the fighting organ of Inter-ocialism. By reading it he can learn what American Social doing. He can peruse the news we print regarding the

Socialism in Japan and perhaps trace to its source our information.

By reading The Call he will get a line on the writers and the movement and have time to sharpen up his ax if these stray near his above.

Call had another visitor. It was Lucien Sanial, a veteran Socialist of fifty years'

in 75 years old. mrade Sanial came in to subscribe to The Call P

For half a century he has been fighting capitalism and he expects to see the red flag triumph before he passes on.

He is full of fight and wants a newspaper that is fullThat is why he is going to give some money to The Call
week for another year.

week for another year.

Surely you are going to do as much. You are not going sending in your pledge a day longer.

The patronage of our enemies places a final "O. K." on the Call is fighting the Mikado of Japan and everything for and that stands for him. He wants The Call. Lucien fighting the system which breeds misery, crime and ignorant the Call.

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hat they have said. You are the masters of our fate.

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THE NEW YORK CALL Pledge Fund Commit

year's subscription, about ten cents a week, is all he can s

these stray near his shores At about the same time the Mikado's subscription came

week for another year.

These men. Lucien Sanial and the Mikado of Japan, it Call, they justify its existence and policy. They have spoken. The Call management can add

What is your wish? THE BOARD OF MANAGEME Of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Asset

THE NEW PLEDGE FUND.

The entire proceeding was of such

The law is very explicit that every

The Call stories created consterna-tion at Ellis Island. The officials were shocked. They had never heard of

come out into the open and give spe-cific proof that she has been guilty of "malicious falsehoods," as he, under

rover, carges.

Let there be light. By all means, let there be light.

EXCLUDE TRUANT WIFE

Through the decision that an elop

ng wife is an undesirable alien the

the prospect is that she will be de-

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

The General Electric Company's

ind \$3,198,099 from royalties, income

from securities owned etc., after de-ducting all expenses, fixed charges, etc., and writing off \$4,661,175 from

the item factory plants. Dividends paid were \$3.214.388, including last January's. The surplus for the year was \$5.641,324. The total surplus at

the end of the year was \$23,022.705.
The balance sheet of the company shows assets of \$107.767,017. Vice

President J. R. Lovejoy says the pros-pect of a further increase of business

OUT OF HIGHWAY BILL

ALBANY, April 19.-Rival interest

back of the Albany to Rouse's Point "expedited" highway bill reached an

agreement today by which the provis-ion for a \$200,000 appropriation for road building from Utica to Mc-Keever, where Governor Dix has a

mill, will be stricken from the bill. Ferris, o who, with Governor Dix, has been in-

terested in the McKeever extension, will try to effect the passage of a separate act directing the State High-

way Commission to expedite the con struction of the road, which has been

termed "the western gateway to the

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, April 19.—The Portuguesse mail steamer Lusitania is piled up on Bellows Rock, two miles southwest

of the Cape of Good Hope, and is a

Eight persons were drowned dur

Eight persons were drowned during the transfer of 800 passengers and crew to the British warship Forte and a government tug.

Those lost were four men, two women, and two children, occupants of two small boats, which capsized.

The Lusitania was bound from Morables for Lieben when the street morables are sent to the sent to the

sambique for Lisbon when she struck on the sunken rocks. PURCHASES MEN'S FLESH,

Victim Offers \$10 an Inch for Cutic

FORT WAYNE, Md., April 19. to date \$230 is the sum expended Henry Prough, of Lagrange, who

Henry Prough, of Lagrange, who is offering \$10 a square inch for human cuticle to be drafted on his own body to repair injuries suffered in an accident two weeks ago, when he was burned about the body and legs.

Surgeons from this city who are attending the case, any the end of Prough's purchases is not in sight, for a good many additional inches of skin will be necessary to cover the burned portions of his body. Two men have already yielded up a total of twenty-three inches of skin to Prough at the \$10 rate, and are in the market for considerable more at the same rate.

EIGHT LIVES LOST

STEAMER IS WRECKED.

ROAD TO DIX'S MILL

Winkel, who located his wife in Panama, and forgave her, is fight-ing hard to have her admitted, but with little hope of success.

IMMIGRATION LAWS

olicited him.

shocked.

Whom should be believed? cuser or the accused? The well settled on the point.

CTION TIES

ers Are Ordered to Stop learly Everything but Existing.

inary injunction, couched at sweeping language, has nded down against sixty patand machinists who are gagainst the Henry R. Worthdraulic works of Harrison, ey, in the Chancery court

injunction, which is returnable ay, April 25, comes as a clia five weeks struggle between es and the Worthington Hy-Company.

employes of the Worthington have for some time been tryet better conditions in the shop wages and shorter hours. weeks ago they turned the of pegotiating with their emover to their trade organizathe head of the Worthington mpany learned that reptives from the union were to take up the demands of the n, the employes, about sixty

were locked out. ternmakers and machinists eting the shop. They were the present work so effectively concern had to run to the stance and the prelimion was granted.

tion further enjoins the "using money of the Makers' Association of from "using money of the irn Makers' Association of k and vicinity, or other o restrain the complainant at or employes in the fre-idered control of its busi-

ther words the injunction, as by the Chancery Court, orders iters to give up their struggle the corporation by making it for the strikers to employ the il means, such as moral sussion, are generally employed in order a strike effective. Pattern Makers' Association at the injunction in court.

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DEMOCRATS, REPORT

(Continued from Page 1.)

tration of the injurious effects of the extreme protective policy which has so long been imposed upon the country, and is an effort to mitigate its

But the Canadian reciprocity pact, the majority report asserts, cannot give the American people all the relief from high prices that is needed. Trusts Control All.

.The classified list of articles included in the free list bill is discussed in detail in the majority report. Agricultural implements are controlled by trusts and combinations, according to the report, and have been sold in foreign countries at lower prices than at home, resulting in the building up of the trade of this particular trust from \$3,859,184 in 1890 to \$28,124,-033 in 1910.

Duties on bagging and bailing material, which are essential in the transportation of agricultural products, "have annoyed and burdened the farmers to add to the profits of exacting trusts and combinations."

"Expose" Other Combines.

The Beef Trust is roughly handled in the report. The existing duties on meats and meat products are declared to be "for the advantage of this combination, that controls the markets both in buying and selling." The redeclared a strike and be- sult is a substantial addition to the high cost of living from which the people suffer.

For the reason that the public believes 'no artificial shelter shall be maintained to protect abnormally high prices on food articles in any form." flour, semolina, rice flour, buckwheat flour, corn meal and all prepared cereal foods, biscuits, bread and similar articles not sweetened, not on the free list. The ownership of the lumber in this country is now a monop oly, according to the report.

DEATH AVENUE UP AGAIN AT ALBANY

ALBANY, April 19. -- The Eleventh avenue track removal proposition is again to be fought out in the Legislature, The Senate Railroads Committee today

favorably reported the bill which provides in amended form that if by November I next the New York Central fails to reach an amicable agreement with the New York City authorities as to the relocation of tracks, the railroad company will forfeit its right to have the track remain longer on the avenue.

on the avenue.

It is left to the discreation of the company to determine whether the tracks are to be elevated or put under ground.

BILLS PASSED BY MINN. LEGISLATURE

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 19 .- The thirty-seventh session of the Minnesota Legislature ended at noon today. Important bills passed include:

One mill tax for good reads; endrinks; limiting any county to seven for the arrest of a person may be is-Senators; popular election of Sena-tors; abolition of capital punishment. a telegram from Tedesco to the Secto pass were: Reapportionment; ton-nage tax; county option; 5 per cent gross earnings tax; initiative and referendum; the recall statewide pri-mary; workmen's compensation acts.

O'REILLY GETS IN DEEPER. seding Indictment Against Law

yer in Theft Charge.

KILL INSURANCE PROBE

HARTFORD, Conn., April 19—The State House of Representatives today killed a resolution for a probe of fire insurance rates by a vote of 136 to 25. The State Senate favored the investi-

Thomas G. Hunt RUNKS, BAGS AND LEATHER GO 30 tili Ave. cor. 20th St., Mi MEADE SHOE CO.

Harry Gooden and

SOPHIE HIRSCH, DRIVEN MAD, IS SHIPPED HOME

After Being Held Eleven Weeks, Roumanian Girl le Deported as Prostitute on Sole Testimony of Policeman-Law Recklessly Violated.

By CARRIE W. ALLEN.

The immigration officials at Ellis to compel her to give evidence against Island have done their work.

Sophie Hirsch, stripped of her reason, after three months' imprison-

son, after three months' imprison-ment at Ellis Island, has been de-

When the steamer Rotterdam, of and presently consigned to the pay when the steamer Rotterdam, of and presently considered to the Holland-Amercian Line, sailed on Tuesday. Sophie Hirsch was carried away from our shores a hospital partient, and will be handed to her aged tient, and will be handed to her aged the law is very explicit that the constant of the steamer than the constant of the steamer than the steamer than the constant of the steamer than the steamer to the constant of the steamer than the steamer to the constant of the steamer than the steamer tha

tient, and will be handed to her aged parents in Roumania as a demented prostitute.

Once before the Ellis Island of-tenced on the testimony of one perficials had placed this girl aboard a steamer bound for Rotterdam. On of Policeman Ring that Sophie Hirsch prostitute.
Once before the Ellis Island officials had placed this girl abourd a steamer bound for Rotterdam. On April 11, Attorney Sufrin, who had sued out a writ in the United States Circuit Court, went to the steamer Noordan, accompanied by the brother of Miss Hirsch and a Call reporter, and brought the girl ashore.
Attorney Sufrin was very hopeful, and Miss Hirsch consented to return to Ellis Island for a few more days in

to Ellis Island for a few more days in the hope of finally regaining her free-

A few hours in her company convinced the attorney that the girl was so unstrung that it would be impossi-ble to take so irresponsible a person

ble to take so irresponsible a person into court.

Several times Miss Hirsch said to The Cali reporters: "Every day they tell me I am crazy, but I am not. It the Miss Hirsch said to this woman is permanently wrecked, the United States immigration officials are responsible for it. is enough to make me crazy when they tell me so."
When the case was called in the

United States Circuit Court on April such a thing. Probably not.

It is very simple to sweep it all
away as lies. But that will not do.

Let the Ellis Island officials be spe-14. Attorney Sufrin appeared before court and moved for the dismissal

Law Laughed At.

cific. Let them show wherein these stories are not founded upon fact. The writer of the stories in The Call demands that the so-called So-cialist who is a friend of Ellis Island Much regret has been expressed by persons following the case of Sophie Hirsch that it could not be fought out in court. Eight points were raised where the law had been violated by the immigration officials, most of them so simple that any layman of them so simple that any layman

might understand.
On January 23 Sophie Hirsch was arrested on the streets of New York Policeman Ring, and in the Night Court for Women, on the testimony of this officer, sentenced to five days in the workhouse for soliciting.

On January 27 she was taken to Ellis Island and locked up. A few days later, she was taken before Tedesco, put under oath, and examined, From this hearing she was taken to the hospital in a highly hysterical condition. Her brother was not allowed the measure places wheat gazed was not allowed to see her. The attorney whom he en-temolina, rice flour, buckwheat corn meal and all prepared tion from the immigration officials as

to the reason for her detention.
On February 9, armed with a writ
which the Ellis Island officials begged him not to serve. Attorney Sufrin suc-ceeded in seeing his client. February 16 a formal hearing was held, Policeman Ring appearing as the

only witness against the girl, and the case went up to Washington. The Call printed the story, and the case was sent back from Washington

for a rehearing.
Following up a clew which Miss
Hirsch herself had given him, Inspector Tedesco went to the house where she had lodged for three weeks previous to her arrest, and obtained sig-natures to affidavits which he himself constructed.

constructed.

At the rehearing, Attorney Sufrin punctured the "evidence" contained in these affidavits, signed by ignorant foreigners, who, from my own observation, I should say had been terrorized by the official eye.

Again the case went up to Wash-

Again the case went up to Washington and Secretary Nagle sent back an opinion, which proves that he knew the government had made out a very flinsy case. As one reads the memo of the Secretary, the conviction is forced upon one that it is impossible for an official hundreds of miles away to intelligently pass upon a case with which he has had no personal touch.

Law Itself Is Evil.

It is not a question of Sophie One mill tax for good reads; en-larging highway commission; general forestry bill; prohibiting sale of malt presentation of evidence" a warrant Some of the measures that failed retary at Washington, the gist of hass were: Reapportionment; ton. which was, "Sophie Hirsch, Hebrew. sentenced to the workhouse for so-liciting. Wire order for her arrest. think I can make out a case against her." (This evidence is furnished by the attorney for Sophie Hirsch.) The wire came cheerfully back from Wash-

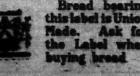
ington: "Arrest person named."
The law requires that a warrant be read and explained to the person arrest. No warrant was read to So-

read and explained to the person aread to sophically a superseding indictment against Daniel J. O'Reilly, formerly connected with the District Attorney's office, for complicity in the \$85,000 Bancroft bond robbery, was filed by the Grand Jury yesterday.

The new indictment specifies the number and amounts of the missing bonds. Frank J. Plass, who confessed to his part in the affair, is included in the new bill.

O'Reilly appeared before Justice Davis in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court yesterday afternoon to plead, but this formality was post-poned until tomorrow. His lawyer, Abraham Levy, will ask leave to inspect the Grand Jury minutes.





SPORTS

The Brooklyas took the lead yesterday in the ninth inning on a hit by Daubert, a base on balls to Hummel. Coulson's two-bagger and a wild heave by Deviin. The Giants won out in the ninth on hits by Merkle, Meyers and Becker and a bad throw home by Tooley. The exciting maish took place in the rain and gave the Giants four straight. Ames fanned 11 men.

This was how New York won the

nature that the overwrought in a screaming, hysterical condition the start, getting out of a close cal in the second inning. He struck out four and assisted three batters to die in the first three innings. Knetzer did almost as effective work.

almost as effective work.

An error by Knetzer on Doyle's bunt scored Bevore with the first run of the game in the sixth. Snodgrass' second single put Boyle over. It was raining hard at the time.

Ames made Burch, who batted for Knetzer in the eighth, his ninth strike out victim. Davidson was his tenth.

Daubert opened the ninth with a hit and Hummel walked. Wheat was strike out No. 11

She said she did not. used person must be given the beneted to fthe doubt.

Not only was Sophie Hirsch not and Hummel, tying the score. Wild cused person must be given the bene-fit of the doubt.

throws by Murray and Ames so given the benefit of the doubt, but at very turn the law was violated in or-

Merkle singled. Devlin got a base on balls, Meyers' hit scored Merkle, tying the score. Becker batted for Ames. He beat a bunt, filling the der to accomplish her deportation.

It is my profound belief that Sophie Hirsch was not in any sense a woman of the street, but she has been deported as such. 'She was perfectly normal when she was taken to Ellis Island, but they sent her away with Fletcher ran, for Devlin and scored

on Devore's out. The score :

Giants.			- 4		passengers were badly hurt. A score
Devore. rf. 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	H3000000000000	PO. 0 22 11 0 0 0	A.04000500500	0001000	received minor injuries. Three were taken to Auburn City Hospital and the rest were taken to their homes. The more seriously injured are: Alvin Case, 53 years old, of Auburn; W. E. Wade, 32 years old, of Moravia, and Nathan S. Black, 45. New York city. They were taken to the Auburn City Hospital, where it was said they

Totals 4 10 27 14 3 *Batted for Ames in ninth inning.

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immigration authorities are holding Tota's 3 6 :25 18

Mrs Annie Winkel at Ellis Island, and *Ratted for Knetzer in eighth luning *Batted for Knetzer in eighth inning. One out when winning run was scor-New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2-4 Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-3

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

National League.

At Cincinnati—St; Louis and Cincinnati gamb postponed; rain.
At Boston—First (fame. R. H. E. Philadelphia 40100000—5 7 2 Boston.... 000021000—3 6 4 PROFITS \$10,855,692 Batteries Beebe and Moran; Grareport for the year ended December 11, 1910, shows profits of \$10,855,692, including \$70,651 from securities sold

Batteries-Brennen, Alexander and Tyler and Graham.

American League.

At St. Louis— R. H. E. Chicago... 500100000—6 7 3 St. Louis . 100100010—3 8 3 Batteries—Scott and Payne; Criss

and Clark,
At Washington—Washington and
New York same posiponed; rain. New York game postponed; rain.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia and
Boston game postponed; rain.

At Detroit—Detroit and Cleveland
game postponed; rain.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League. Giants at Philadelphia: Cincinnati t Pittsburg: Chicago at St. Louis: toston at Brooklyn.

American League. Washington at New York; Phila-delphia at Boston; Detroit at Chi-cago; St. Louis at Cleveland.

Reats Longboat's Marathon Record.

ROSTON, April 19.—Clarence H.
Demar, of the North Dorchester A.
A., tore a big chunk of time from the record made by Tom Longboat, the Indian, four years ago, in the fitteenth annual marathon run held by the Boston Athletic Association today.
Demar, who finished second in the contest last year, and consequently was one of the favorites for today's run, covered the twenty-five miles between the railroad station at Ashland and the Boston Athletic Association clubbouse on Exter street, this city, in 2 hours, 21 minutes and 23 3-5 seconds. Longboat's time was 2 hours, 24 minutes and 24 seconds, so that Demar was better by 2 minutes 45 2-5 seconds than the Indian.

Some Fistic Feasts.

Though half the week has passe there still remains a good quantity as quality of fistic events to excite it attention of the sporting element this burs. Two well known cribs w have their doors open this evening i

have their doors open this evening for their members' entertainment.

At the Long Acre Club Billy Leary, of New Jersey, will put up his "dukes" against Billy West, of this city, in a ten-round engagement. Both welter-weights are extremely popular with the members, and a close fight should ensue, as both are experienced battlers. A six-round semi-final is also carded, besides the usual three and four-roung preliminaries.

The Whiriwing Athletic Club, over in Brooklyn, will also have their

epartment re: : : 221.222 Third Ave., near Sigt St

ORE INDICTMENTS IN CARNEGIE TRUST PRUBE

weekly boxing collation this evening. The club holds forth at the Chemont Rink, at Vanderbilt and Myrtle avenues. Jack Goodman, the former West Side idol, will try his best to cut short the steady victories of Young Ahearn, the nimble Brooklyn lightweight. Ten rounds is the aliotted time for this fray. If Jack should prove successful in his arduous task he will gain a great deal of prestige, as it is a rare "bird" that can fly past the foxy Brooklynite without being bagged securely. Ahearn is sanguine of emerging the winner, though he realizes the fighting caliber of Goodman. Three dandy six-round bouts will precede the main event.

Tom McMahon and Sailor Burke claim to be ready and in the best of fishting condition for their meet tomorrow night at the St. Nicholas Rink, at Celumbus avenue and 66th street. The affair is being held under the auspices of the Twentieth Century Club. This will mark the metropolitan appearance of McMahon, who is heing touted as the legitimate successor of the late Stanley Ketchel. The sporting papers in his home town are consuming much print and paper in eulogising his puglistic merrits, New Yorker's are inflicted with "Missourism." and are eagerly awaiting the results for themselves.

MRS. STORY READS D. A. B

Refuse to Give Chalkley Manu

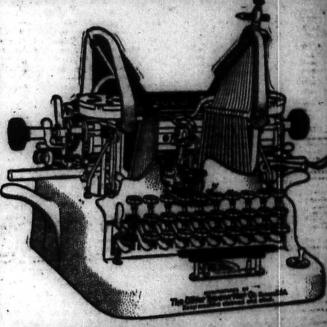
WASHINGTON, April 19.— ?
Daughters of the American Revotion voted overwhelmingly today keep the Chalkley Manuscrip, to taining the record of old Augus County. Incidentally, a decided vtory for the insurgents support Mrs. William Cummings Story, of N York, for president general, was a intered when the vote was taken.

PARIS STILL THE THIRD CITY.

PARIS, April 19.—Paris retding its position as the third largest city in the world, the census taken has month showing a population of 2,846,986. The figures in 1986 were 2-763,393. The French census as 6 whole has shown a crift of population from the country to the cities.

RECALL BILL PASSED IN MINE

ST. PAUL, Minn. April 18.— late hour last night the Benate potential the House bill providing for a relection for all State officials, as the judiciary, on a petition of 28 cent. of the voters.



AUBURN, N. Y., April 19 .-- An ac

New York branch of the Lehigh Val-

ley Railroad was wrecked as it was

leaving this city this morning and 11

ation train of the Lebigh and

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FOUTRAGED BY MOB

Mutilated by Vicious Crowd Judge Threatens Them With Who Thought He Assaulted Girl.

NORTH VERNON, Ind., April 19,-Sphrium Tyler, 30 years old, was the Spetim of a brutal outrage at the hands of neighbors hands of neighbors, early this morn-ing. Tyler lives in the country, near Butlerville, and several days ago was arrested on a charge of overpowering

Young girl.
The evidence did not sustain the charge, and he was acquitted by a ration. The people living in the neighborhood were greatly excited ever the verdict, and denounced mem-bers of the jury openly, but it was thought that indignation would wear if out, and Tyler took no precautions for self-protection.

Early this morning a mob of twen

this morning a mob of twenty or twenty-five persons went to his home, broke into the house, and as Tyler swoke he saw a half dozen revolvers pointed at his head. He was taken from the house on the shoulders of two men, one carrying the legs and the other his head and shoulders.

One hundred yards from the house fe was held down on the ground and was horribly mutilated, uttering the most piercing cries, and begins the while he reiterated his inno-of the alleged crime for which he was being punished. When a physician reached him, an hour later, he was unconscious, and it is believed that he will die.

The mob dispersed at once without any of its members being recognized The outrage has created great excite ment, but it is not known whether ulted him.

COUNT LEO TOLSTOI SAILS.

Count Leo Tolstol, son and suc-cessor to the title of the Russian so-cessor reformer, sailed yesterday for Europe on the Lusitania.

"America is indeed the melting pot of the races," said the count to re-

The way your country assimilates the diverse foreign population is won-derful. This problem is encountered in Russia. There also a great mass of foreign population is assimilated."

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ctalist Books. We have no dividends sentence. He said he had been work-dailst hustiers have books AT COST form us 30 cents, and we will mail you an assorted lot of literature, our selection, that will self for \$1.60. Additionally to the control of the control o

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ACQUITTED BY JURY, GAMBLERS LET OFF EASY BY ROSALSKY

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Deputy Police Commissioner Flynn's spectacular raids upon gamblers and their dens by the means of his "hydraulic jack" of which press agents of City Hall have given due notice, ended in a complete fizzle yesterday when Judge Otto Rosalsky in General Sessions, suspended sentence on several alleged crooks after giving them "a good talking to."

Samuel Sager, who said his real name was Samuel J. Sargent, captured in a raid on West 45th street, pleaded guilty to the second count in the indictment charging him with allowing a room to be used for gambling purposes. His counsel, Henry Goldsmith, said he had learned that "crooked" gambling paraphernalia had been used in the house, but that the roulette wheel which Sargent operated was 'straight."

The Judge suspended sentence and directed Sargent to report to Flynn as often as the Deputy Commissioner might direct. Sargent also agreed to have his picture taken at Police Headquarters for purposes of identification. In suspending sentence Judge Rossisky said:

"The offense to which you have pleaded guilty is a felony, and you might be sentenced to two years' imprisonment and to pay a fine \$1,000. There seems to be a notion among gamblers in this community that the statute prohibiting gambling s a dead letter, and they seem to thinks that the authorities are not

able to bring them to justice.
"Some of the gamblers also seen to think that they can dictate what sentences shall be imposed upon them. In this respect I want the ling fraternity to understan that they are greatly mistaken. The time has not yet arrived when the judges, the District Afforney and the police authorities are going to be dic-

defendants are honest in their inter-

"You were employed in a place where crooked gambling was going on. I did thing that gamblers had sense of honor and played straight games. he public ought to know that the gambling places in this city are the rendezvous of the most

icious element in the city." and on these he was dis-

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OHIO CAPITALISTS BEGIN CAMPAIGN TO STAY ADVANCE OF SOCIALISM

Dan Hanna's "Cleveland Leader" Prints Malicious Lies About Milwaukee and Money Masters-Distribute It Throughout the State-Big Jump In Socialist Vete Alarms Masters Who Recall "Mark's" Prophecy.

(Special to The Call.)

MANSFIELD, Ohio, April 19 .- On Monday of this week the Cleveland Leader, owned by Dan Hanna, sor of the late Mark Hanna, fired the opening gun of a general campaign which the capitalists of Ohio rely upon to check the advance of Socialism in this State.

Recent elections in Ohio have made it plain to old party managers and their financial owners that the people are turning from them in disgust and taking to Socialism in such great numbers that there is grave danger of the political machinery of the State passing into the hands of the workers in the near future.

Of late the erstwhile academic prophecy of Mark Hanna that very oon there would be in the United States but two political parties, the Republican and Socialist, have been ringing persistently in the ears of the

The April elections in many towns and cities over the land saw one or the other of the old parties crowded entirely off the boards. The fight has narrowed down to a struggle between either one of the capitalist parties and the Socialist party; between the workers and them that take what the workers create.

It is entirely fitting that the newspaper owned by Dan Hanna, son o the prophet, should have been selected by the masters as their initia mouthpiece in the campaign of foul calumny and lying misrepresentation upon which they rely to deceive the people they have always found it so easy to bamboozle.

On Monday the Leader published a long story from Milwaukee, composed of falsehoods from beginning to end, in which it was stated that the peo ple of the first big Socialist city in America were disgusted with the Seidel administration.

The Leader printed the story and the capitalists did the rest. money kings bought the Monday edition of the Leader by hundreds of thousands and distributed it free in every city and town of the State.

the city of Mansfield, with population of 20,000 persons, they sent 5,000 copies of the newspaper containing the victous libel on the Milwaukee administration. means that one person in every four of this city's inhabitants was presented with a copy of the paper; a newspaper for every family in the city. If does not require a very subtle

Reject Sleeping Powder.

"Why," ask the workers, "should we be furnished with a free copy of the Cleveland Leader by persons who never give anything for nothing?"

overshot the mark with their first

There is only one answer to the question. The workers know that they are being offered a sleeping powder. It is the very kind of tactics against which they have revolted.

In its story the Leader says Milwaukee is going straight to hell Among the charges made are the following, which certainly do indicate something is wrong from the capitalist point of view:

"Continual attacks upon the integrity of the courts, the government of the nation and the Constitution of the United States.

"The loss of city prestige brough about by wild and visionary schemes "An imminent increase of taxation rought on by the costly schemes ad-

Failure to carry out the more sensible plans for civic betterment."

Every one of the alleged Socialist failures to make good represents a capitalist sequent. A glance at them makes comment unnecessary.

Pity the Contractors!

The Leader also charge fre Socialists with incompetency in handling the city finances. The alleged incompetency is not described; readers are expected to swallow the charge, and ask no questions.

It may be that the writer refers to the fact that the city's pay roll has in-creased since the Socialists came into power. This is a favorite charge of capitalists, who make no mention of the fact that the contractor's profits have seed to decreased at the same time.

Since they came into power the Socialists have been delivered.

cialists have been doing without con-tractors to a large extent. They have een having the city do the work itself, thus saving the contractor's profits. This explains the increase in the city pay roll. Of course, the capital-ists are kicking and lying about it. They are welcome to whatever sym-pathy they can rouse.

The Leader says a Milwaukee street

The Leader says a Milwaukee street car company rejected a Socialist model franchise, and says all the people are laughing about its provisions. But the Leader does not exists what those provisions were nor name the persons who laughed.

Another charge of the Leader is that the Socialists are trying to oust the chief of police left over from the old Rose administration.

Every 15-year-old American knows what are the powers of a police chief for mischief. Says the Leader; "So long as the police are in the

hands of John T. Janssen, who has survey of the city has shown that been there for twenty-three years, the there are about 7,000 men idle.

Meedless to say, again, the Leader interests will be protected to the full extent of police power." Of course, Janssen will protect th

interests of the manufacturers. That is one good reason for the Socialist to get rid of him. The Socialists were not elected to office by the manufacturers, but by the workers, who are robbed by the manufacturers, and beaten by the police when they go or

The Leader says that owing to the incompetence of the Socialist Health Commissioner the city is now threat ened with an epidemic of scariet fever. It is needless to call attention to the fact that epidemics of sucre comparatively mild diseases as scarle fever break out periodically in the best guarded cities, requiring some weeks to control or stamp out.

There is some scarlet fever in Mil-vaukee, but the epidemic described y capitalist newspapers does not ex-

Speaking of the office of Health Commissioner the Leader says Lr Corby Rucker, of the U. S. Marine Corps, was first appointed by the So "but he served a very short

Capitalist Sincerity.

The Leader does not say it was be-cause the capitalists of Milwaukee called his appointment illegal, betuse he was not a resident of the ity, and had the courts oust him. Does that action on their part indi-

cate a great solicitude for the health of their fellow citizens?

But the big charge against the So-cialists made by the Leader is that because of their terrible attacks on ger" of a raise in the tax rate the bis employers of the city have shut down their plants and thrown many work

does not mention the number of tale men in Cleveland and other cities of the country nor the fact that there is a tremendous industrial depression prevailing all over the land which

such newspapers as the Leader make it their duty to ignore and conceal. That the capitalists should have taken drastic steps to make the work-ingmen of Milwaukee discentented with the Socialists is quite natural, and the means they have employed and the means they have employed are the old ones. Hard times are frequently the most profitable to the masters.

Starving the Workers.

Every one remembers that the panic of 1907 was a shakedown by means of which J. Pierpont Morgan grabbed the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company and a dozen big banks which he "helped" to pull through, and threw a scare into Theodore Roosevelt from which Humpty Dumpty has never recovered.

ty has never recovered. Following this ancient method, the capitalists of Milwaukee are closing their plants in the glad hope that the people will become so hungry and ranged that they will never, never again vote for the wicked Socialists.

There is one big newspaper in the West, the Indianapolis Star Middle which thinks it bad policy to fight Socialism by telling lies about it. Therefore the Star sent a man to Milwauke to find out the truth about the mat-

The Star man found that all the The Star man found that all the charges made against the Seidel administration, were founded on the hopes of the capitalists.

He talked with the editors of newspapers which are busy every day damning the Socialists, and found that they could not give him any special

that they could not give him any specific basis for the attacks. He wrote these things back to his newspaper and the Star printed an editorial extheir plants and thrown many work-men out of employment.

The Leader says there are 25,000 checking the Socialist prairie fire idle persons in the city. A careful which is sweeping the Middle West.

MISSOURI PACIFIC IS ROCKEFELLER'S

Speyer & Co. will be named at a special meeting of the directors of the Missouri Pacific Railway today as fiscal agents for the road instead of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., rejected by the Gould interests because of their connection with the Harriman lines. At the meeting James Speyer and

H. I. Miller will be elected members of the board in place of Paul M Warburg and Cornellus . Vanderbilt, who resigned in a huff yesterday after George J. Gould had turned down heir candidate for president, David R. Francis. said that Edgar L. Marston

E. D. Adams, and Fred T. Gates will continue on the board and that they are well satisfied with the election of President Bush.

It was reported on Wall street to day that John D. Rockefeller is satisfied" with the selection of Bush despite the fact that his representative in the board voted against him The reason assigned for this is that Rockefeller thought an effort should have been made to get some on upon whom all elements in the road night unite

Rockefeller, however, has every confidence in Bush, and he will have no trouble getting all of the money he needs to place the system on a progressive basis.

CHIEF OF LICENSE BUREAU RESIGNS

Francis V. S. Oliver, Jr., resigned ves-

terday as chief of the Bureau of Licenses to become secretary to James A. O'Gorman, United States Senator. The reisgnation, which was expected by the Mayor, is to go into effect on Saturday.

In November, 1908, J. P. Corrigan, who had been chief of the License Bureau, resigned under charges, and Oliver took his place. He had been executive clerk in the Mayor's office, receiving \$1,500 at 19. —Justice C. J. Meadowes, serving a 30 days' fall sentence for running a blind tiger, has announced that he will wed free all the State Legislature.

FIFTH AVENUE PLOTS

Park Commissioner Stever has de cided upon an extensive tree planting program for Manhattan and has set apart \$7,000 for shrubs and you'le

ago to have trees planted about the borders of Colonial Park. found that the borders were equal to 10 city blocks and when the work was completed he made a tour of the other parks and found that there was a great need of more planting.

The public library in Bryant Park, Commissioner Stover said, is to be further embellished by the planting

that were removed in the construc-tion of the subway were never re-

PROBING CHILDREN'S

eral grand jury, which is investigat-ing the death of 57 children on the

Meadowes, serving a 30 days' jail sentence for running a blind tiger, has announced that he will wed free all couples who call upon him in jail.

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along the Fifth avenue plots.
of the elms on the Mall in Central Park are decaying. The Com-missioner is to have a number of young elms planted there to fill the acancies caused by the dying trees.

The Broadway parkway from 65th street to 122d street is to be beautified by plenty of shrubbery and small shorn trees. The trees and shrubbery

DEATHS ON STEAMER

HONOLULU, April 19 .- The Fedoteric, which sails under the

The Oteric, which sails under the British flag, reached Honolulu April 13 from the Portuguese island of Madeira, bringing 1,552 immigrants to Hawaii. The 57 children died of measles and other diseases.

Representations were made before

The Commissioner started out a

swarmed the Lackawanna and Wyo-ming valleys yesterday, disposing of tags for the benefit of the survivors of the Pancoast victims. of the Pancoast victims.

It is estimated that 260,000 tags were sold, and as many more will be sold today. It is expected that the proceeds of the tag campaign will boost the relief fund, which now totals \$62,000, toward the \$100,000 mark.

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SCRANTON, April 19.—Not until next Friday, two weeks from the day seventy-three men lost their lives in the gas filled China vein, will the

the gas filled China vein, will the Coroner's Jury, appointed to inves-tigate the causes of the Pencoast dis-

aster be permitted to enter the mine.
Accompanied by Benjamin McEn-aney, president of District No. 1.
United Mine Workers of America, the

ury visited the colliery yesterday afternoon, and their request to enter

the workings was met with a firm re-fusel by the officials of the Price-Pancoast Company.

It was stated by the officials that

the main fan which supplies air to the workings is undergoing repairs. This in itself would make it impos-

sible to venture into the "tunnel of death," but as a second excuse, the officials point to a splintered tower at the head of the main shaft.

A bungling engineer allowed the

carriage to crash into the top of the tower, they say, and it will be several days before the damage is repaired.

After being barred from the mine the jury held a session in the office of William Birtley, superintendent of the Pancoast Colliery, where they ex-amined blue prints of the workings.

President McEnaney participated in the session, but no testimony was tak-

be held in the Court House today and it is expected that the taking o

testimony will be begun.

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te that he will swear that was not one of those who death blow, he witnessed ras a picket posted to warr s and to help them to es

ped, as a new inquiry into of the crime will be neces-

their Holy Week respite the again faced their accusers the Court of the Assizes, im-Fucci, described as the ficad of the Camorra. interrogation. It is charged 1905 Alfano deeded the high in the band, that of head of to his creature Fucci that keep in the background and

greeillance. today said he was neither the nominal head of the organnd even denied that he was a

a indeed be most strange if ty were to choose for its man like myself. Why my life I have been conut once, and then to only is in prison, because I had a row, during which I was

true that I attended a banh a party of friends at the n in Bagnoli in the spring but it is absurd to assume lo was sentenced to death levful occasion."

TO PREVENT EXPLOSIONS.

ON, N. J., April 19 .- The this afternoon passed the bill mblyman Donnelly, of Hudson designed to prevent a repeti-the Communipaw dynamite n New Jersey. The measure the handling, storing and ation of explosives and fixes malties for violations. The be signed by Governor Wil-

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IL PAGLIACCI RECALLED.

His Son's Death.

Antonio Pini-Corsi, the jolly, ro

Opera forces, is on the verge of a

nervous breakdown through the mis-

RILL TO PROTECT UNIFORM.

ALBANY, April 19 .- A bill making

it a misdemeanor to exclude persons wearing a United States uniform from

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VARIED OPINIONS

Editor of The Call:

Railroad Still Refuses to Stop Murdering Children.

One hundred or more residents of he West Side, most of them busines and professional men, and all of then wearing buttons bearing the picture of a coffin and the inscription, "League to End Death Avenue," attended a hearing yesterday of the Board of Estimate on the majority report of that board recommending the removal of the New York Central Railroad's tracks from Eleventh avenue

This majority report, which was made by John Purroy Mitchel, Presi-THE MAY DAY LINE OF MARCH. dent of the Board of Aldermen; George McAneny, Borough President In answer to the letters that have and William A Prendergast, Controlippeared in The Call during the past ler, provides for the elimination of the reek criticizing the efficiency and tracks on the avenue and Hudson foresight of the Comrades in charge street south of 30th street and a sub of the conference, regarding the line stitution of lighters to carry the of parade I would like to say that freight; for the depression of the the May Day Conference has been tracks from 30th street to 60th street, and from the last-named point to Spuyten Duyvil the report suggests The Executive Committee suggested

roofing the tracks. There was a hearing a week the minority report, advocated by Calwhich calls for an elevation of the tracks from 59th street to a point Fieldman. party to the conference would take near the Battery. Representatives of vitz, the railroads had their first say at this Ex second hearing. F. I. Sheppard, general superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, said he was in favor of

A representative of the Lehigh Valley Railroad said that his company was in favor of the majority report in **LECTURES TODAY** a modified form.

Vice President Besler, of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, was against a change, saying that the pres ent was the most economical way. He scoffed at the proposed changes, calling them impracticable.

ANTI-TREATING LAW BEAT TACOMA'S MAYOR

TACOMA, Wash., April 19.—Mayor Fawcett was recalled and William W. Seymour was elected to succeed him by a majority of 1,050 votes, the total count being nearly 22,000 in yesterdayle recall to the total.

terday's recall election. Mayor Fawcett's anti-treating or-Mayor Fawcett's anti-treating or-dinance, adopted four weeks ago, de-feated him, causing the saloon vote to unite with that of organized church women. Seymour had promised the latter element an absolutely closed town, though the saloon and tender-loin element rely on him for the con-trary during his eleven months' term. Mayor Fawcett has started more public improvements, including municipal docks, than any previous city

morphi does, that any present of the years.

Mayor-elect Seymour is a bond buyer, representing Spencer Trask & Co. He owns power, gas and electric light plants in smaller Washington Seymour and Fawcett were the two

leading candidates at an election only two weeks ago, when a Socialist also was in the race. Seymour was the candidate of the Welfare League, and was defeated. An election will be held on May 2 to vote on the result of four city commissioners.

guided kindness of a friend. The latter withheld from the singer news of his son's death in Milan and allowed the singer to go through his jesting parts at the opera unmindful of his loss. When the news finally reached him yesterday he collapsed. EX-MAG. FURLUNG LEAVES SING SING

OSSINING, N. Y., April 19.-Henry J. Furlong, one time a city magistrate in Brooklyn, for the last year and five days an inmate of Sing Sing prison, stepped from the prison portals this

o'clock, free on parele.

A hack which had been provided for him in advance by friends was in satisfactory of the hack was the Scarborough stadion rapidly away. The destination of the hack was the Scarborough stadion rapidly away. The destination of the hack was the Scarborough stadion rather than the local one, where attention might have been attracted.

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Railreads in this city killed twenty persons during the month of Febru-ary of this year, while trolley cars mained over two thousand and a

half.

According to a report made by the Public Service Commission yesterday 20 persons were killed in February this year, as against 25 in February, 1910, and 27 in February, 1902.

There were 2.522 persons injured by street cars in the city this February, of which 1.582 were passengers. In February, 1910, there were 1.545 passengers injured, and in February, 1902, there were 1.21 injured. There were 112,400,000 passengers carried in this city during February this year.

IOHN D.'S DAUGHTER has bells on her toes!

CHICAGO, April 19.—A poll among Chicago women shows that not many of them will adopt the style est he airs. Harold F. McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, in wearing a

SOCIALIST NEWS

All announcements and other matter intended for publication it this department must postively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is

publication of matter tele phoned in cannot be assured.

Constates are advised to send in their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible.

All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 3-At 272 Fast 10th stree Lecture, Louis Zucchino:

Branch 5-At Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street. Meeting of all at the corner of Chestnut and 2d standing committees. Library is open, streets. Branch 6-At headquarters, 1461 Third avenue. Regular meeting

Branch 7-At 112 East 104th street. After the regular business the organized Jewish Agitation Bureau

Branch 7-Open air protest meet ing against the existing con York City shops, 117th street on avenue. Speakers, Jean J. Caronel, Carrie W. Allen, Soi Chairman, D. Abramo

Executive Committee, May Day Conference-At 289 East 84th street Roumanian Socialist League-At Room 6, University Settlement, 184 the majority report, but he could not Eldridge street. Members are urged

Bronx Polish Branch, Socialist Party-Discussion meeting at Bronx Labor Lyceum Hall, 705 Courtlandt Party-Discussion venue, Bronx. All welcome.

19th A. D., Branch 2-At the Labor Loceum, 949 Willoughby avenue A lecture on "Educational Experi-ments" will be given at this meeting 20th A. D., Branch 1-At 196 Ham

21st A. D .- At 118 Moore street.

Brownsville Forum

William Mailly will speak on "The Social Drama in America" tomorrow evening at the Knights of Pythias 432 Hopkinson avenue Temple, Brownsville. The lecture is under the auspices of the People's Forum of Brownsville. Admission is 5 cents.

QUEENS. Volunteers Wanted.

All members of Branch Ridgewood Nes. 1 and 2, who have an hour's leisure time on Sunday morning, are Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock street and assist in the distribution of leaf lets. We have just received 50,000 of

We start from the clubhouse at 9:30 sharp. Come and join us. and let us see that you are interested.

F. STEHLE, Literature Agent.

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City.

The 8th Ward Branch. Socialist party, will hold a regular meeting this evening at 169 Monticello avenue. The be discussed at this meeting. All members are urgently requested to be present, so that they may be more fully informed on this important subject.

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Library. Comrades are requested to for the book.

PENNSYLVANIA.

W. A. Jacobs, Socialist candidate for Governor of Wisconsin, at the last election, spoke to a fair-sized audience here Monday night. He held his udience spellbound for over two hours. The next address on Socialism will be given at an open-air meeting 23D ST., 43S E., near Are A.—Floore 3 and 4 light reason, 310 to 5 to tollest in Italia.

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Grand Rapids.

The message of Milwaukee was car ied to the people of Fountain Street nall, City Treasurer of Milwaukee, in his lecture on "City Planning." Each member of the audience was presente vith a pamphlet by the lecturer on the same subject at the close of the lecture.

Mr. Whitnall explained that the pamphlets were a portion of the pub city campaign of Milwaukee.

H. Z. Ward, Director of Museums o Milwaukee, will speak at the same church, May 7, and Carl Thompson of May 14.

The open forum of the Socialist party was opened by Gertrude Breslau Hunt, on April 16. Next Sunday Mayor George E. Ellis will address the So cialists on "How the City Budget Is Made Up." The following Sunday the Anti-Tuberculosis Society will furnish the speaker. At this forum, speakers ther than Socialists will be secured LOUIS V. MIDDLETON.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. J. Polevski will speak on "The Three Dimensions in Education," this evening, at New Amsterdam Auditorium, \$3-55 Sixteenth avenue, New ark, N. J. The lecture is one of a series given under the auspices of Branch 320, Workmen's Circle. All velcome. Admission is free.

A dramatic performance and ball will be given by the Eron Dramatic Club, of the Eron Preparatory Sch on Saturday, April 22, at Clinton Hall 151 Clinton street. The play, "Who's Who" will be presented. Last year the club gave one of Sheridan's plays. The curtain rises at 8:15 p.m. sharp. Tickets, including wardrobe, 35 cents.

A testimonial dinner, tendered Maurice Morrison, the tragedian, will be given at the Hotel Brevoort, Fifth various kinds, and 25,000 more are avenue and 8th street, on Monday will be \$2.50. Checks should be drawn to the order of Henry Goldberg, treasurer, and sent to Samuel H. Ellman secretary, at 3 Park row, New York

> ORDERS 2.000 FREIGHT CARS. PITTSBURG, April 19 .- The Pitts burg and Lake Eric Railroad has placed an order for 2,000 all-steel cars, representing a cost of \$2,000,000, with the Pressed Steel Car Co. and Car and Foundry Co. The order for two types of freight cars. are known as gendols and coke cars, and in their construction there will be required approximately 24.600 tons of steel plates and shapes, besides 16. 000 car wheels and 2,000 sets of air-

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For the second time Controller Prendergast yesterday called Mayor

DAM, THE DUTCHMAN,

Jacob Dam and his wife and eleven little Dams, constituting the Dam family in its entirety, are today speeding toward Felia, Iowa, where a Dam farm will be purchased.

The Damie are one of the 1,500 Dutch families that have emigrated to this country within the last few months to engage in farming in the West.

The reay checked Dam girls and the stalwart Dam boys attracted much attention at the station.

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to John C. McGuire, president of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, regarding the veto of the resolution putting ninety-seven offices in the Finance Department on the classified lifet, the Controller issued a long blast.

In a letter to the Mayor the Controller accused the Mayor of "recklessness of statement, calling people names, misrepresenting their positions, and browbeeting them in gentions, and declared that he intended to hold the Mayor to "strict accountability for every untruthful statement" made with regard to the writer of the letter.

The Controller advised the Mayor.
"instead of attacking other officers." to turn his attention to some of the departments for which he was reaponishle himself, "which are mismanaged in the grossest way."

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Prendergest denied that he in any Carlonal St. Carlon Prendergest denied that he in any way suggested in his behalf, the application to have the positions in question put on the classified list. However, he added, "whatever explanation I am making in this letter is not heims made for your benefit, but that the public may understand my position and the untruthfulness of your statements."

In conclusion, Prendergast siluded to city deposits in the Carnegie Trust Company, and the indications that the general depositors in that company would be raid 50 cents on the dollar. He also condemmed the plan to enlarge materially the power of the galacter materially the power of the statements.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 20.

FURTHER SOCIALIST VICTORIES

Four towns in Illinois have turned to the Socialists, and this in spite of a vigorous anti-Socialist campaign. When Milwaukee elected a Socialist Mayor over a year ago, all the forces of reaction got to work and there has since then been a steady newspaper fight against the Socialists. Some news bureau, evidently well supplied with money, has been furnishing to the country papers and to the smaller city daily papers, long and bitter articles about the "Socialist failure in Milwaukee," "the increased cost of Socialist government," "the futility of the Socialist idea," etc. But in the election of November there was a general and solid increase in the Socialist vote of the nation, and for the first time a Socialist was sent to the House of Representatives.

This gave impetus to the anti-Socialist campaign, and every possible element has been enlisted in it. The spirit of religious hatred was invoked, and men everywhere were threatened with loss of work, with loss of bread, if Socialism was not checked. The answer to this came very forcibly in the municipal elections this spring. The Socialist vote is swelling, and the fight against Socialism has only resulted in spreading a knowledge of Socialism. It has created a desire to know what Socialism is, and that curiosity has led to many people

It is especially encouraging that the Illinois towns have made such a magnificent showing, because they have had the full benefit of the inspired misrepresentation to which Socialism has been subjected. The busy anti-Socialist press bureau has furnished garbled and mendacious reports in plenty, but they have had an effect just the opposite of what was intended. Illinois, where vote-selling has been rampant, Illinois that produced Lorimer and that long gloried in its support of Cannonism, is redeeming itself in the only way that means anything.

The victories that have been won so far may seem small, but THE they show the temper of the people. Conditions are ripe for Socialism, and the Socialist party has its opportunity to carry on the necessary work of education. A nation wide agitation begun now and carried on unflaggingly will mean that the party can be a great factor in the Presidential election of 1912. The other parties are preparing for the struggle, and the Socialists have every incentive to preparing for the struggle, and the Socialists have every incentive to point of Socialism is that "Socialism to prepare. The party is steadily increasing in membership and the increase the membership hand bring the enthusiasm up to a higher point. Then there will be an advance from smaller victories to greater ones and to the work of constructive Socialism.

The difficulty is not with the substance of the reply here we the stance of the reply because its into greater ones and to the work of constructive Socialism.

There need be no fear of victory, nor fear of our own power.

Every development within society shapes toward conditions in which the language in which the substance the Socialist program can be initiated. It only remains for the party to take advantage of them. to take advantage of them.

Our enemies are doing their part. It is up to us to do our part.

Their work is destructive and lying.

Ours must be constructive, and must be true to the whole theory

THE CELLAR BAKERIES

Attention has been called frequently to the filthy, germ-laden places in which bread is baked. It has been shown that the men worked under conditions that made them easy prey to diseasc. Cellars, so foul that they are pestilential, are used as bakeries. Yet Cellars, so foul that they are pestilential, are used as bakeries. Yet lifting it entirely out of the course of while this has been common knowledge for years, nothing has been human events and placing it in direct done to put an end to it. People seem to accept the idea that a place deflance of all natural law. Can this be what we mean? If so, I will imnot good enough to house an animal is all right as a place in which

to prepare human food.

Those who work in these places suffer from sickness and die ng. The food product of such places is not fit to be used. Yet lieve that is what we mean. Mr. Shaw once said: "Socialism will come commendations that are never heeded. The continuance of such in spite of Socialists;" but note paryoung. The food product of such places is not fit to be used. Yet all protests have ended in nothing, except further investigations and in recommendations that are never heeded. The continuance of such in spite of socialists, but here par-disease-breeding establishments is more dangerous to human life ticularly that he said Socialism will than the continuance of the city fire traps. When a building burns come, thus carefully avoiding the use than the continuance of the city fire traps. The tragedy of the word, inevitable. and lives are lost the whole tragedy is plain. The tragedy of the cellar bakeries, of the cellar restaurants and of the filthy kitchens

attached to other restaurants, results in more deaths, but because they are insidiously hidden from public view no notice is taken of them.

If there is one thing in New York that needs thorough overhauling, that needs being dragged into the light, it is this matter of the places where food is prepared. Thousands eat bread from places so unutterably vile that if the consumers knew them they would be revolted. People frequent restaurants whose kitchens are so slimy for the light, it is the weight of the result is inevitable. But it is a result dependent upon certain precedents, first as the weight of Socialism is inevitable" is just this:

In chemistry we have certain inevitable laws. When we combine certain chemicals a certain result is inevitable; that is to say, whenever the same chemicals are compounded, all other things being equal, the same result is inevitable. But it is a result dependent upon certain precedents, for the combine of the same chemicals are compounded. revolted. People frequent restaurants whose kitchens are so slimy inst as the sietery of Socialism is dervolted. People frequent restaurants whose kitchens are so simply just as the victory of Socialism is devicted fifth that they smell to heaven. Equally bad are the places in pendent upon certain precedents. Socialism will come as the inevitable recult of agitation, education and hearty rebellition. Mark the distinction, because it is important. Socialism is not inevitable. When agitation ceases sue warnings. the warm season comes on there are numerous cases of poisoning. Children are stricken, and the city health authorities and the doctors

But no attempt is made to clean these places out. They hour is in all their nastiness and, unchecked, claim their many victims. An ther delay: and when rebellion is animal that draws a festering carcass to its cave and there devours it, squashed Socialism is hopelessly produces not feast under conditions that are much worse than those intracted. Bear in mind, therefore, that Socialisms will come, to be sure.

The present report of the Department of Health and the State but only as the inevitable result of a state and indicate that any improvement has taken place since the last report. A few of the worst places may have been put out of business, but the others are so profitable to the owners of social and economic oppression. Department of Labor does not indicate that any improvement has taken place since the last report. A few of the worst places may have been put out of business, but the others are so profitable to the owners that they have been permitted to remain. There is one thing that can be done, and should be done—no article intended for human consumption should be prepared below the level of the street. There may be nice, light, airy basemente, but they are rare. Dragging the bakeries and confectioneries and kitchens out of the sewage of the cellar will help some.

It looks rather bad for the Carnegie Trust depositors. Several

It looks rather bad for the Carnegie Trust depositors. Several minent financiers are fighting to come to its "rescue." In the lan-rusge of modern money making this means that they are anxious

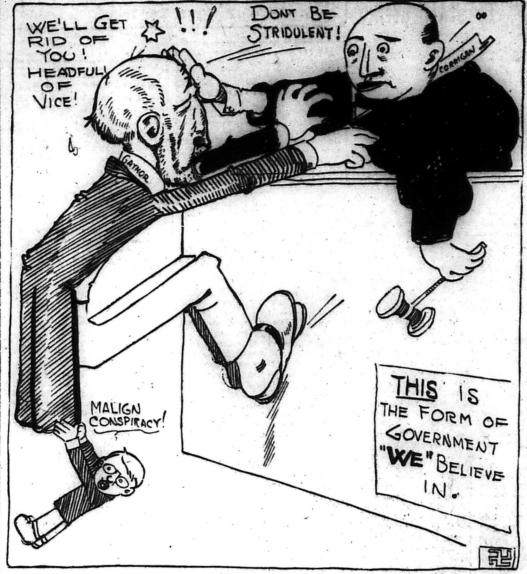
There was little war news yesterday from Mexico. But City Hall compensated. As very forcibly shown in today's cartoon there was a hot interchange of invective. Each contestant retired with several stinging adjectives sticking in his hide.

Old Chaunc. Depew has been up in Albany talking to the law-thers there. If there is anything devious (which is merely a polite by of putting it) that they do not know they can consult him.

New York's biggest and most costly church has been successfully ecrated. But the wave of crime continues to gain in volume.

If it is true that drink prevented an insurrecto victory at Agua it is a great pity. A few members of the New York Old rd, had they been present, would easily have removed the means.

A FEW WELL CHOSEN WORDS



OR, LOOKING OUT FOR THE PEOPLE'S INTERESTS.

INEVITABILITY OF PITHY POINTS TO PONDER SOME SOCIALISM.

cating a condition of absoluteness or absolutism; which is the same as saying, when applied to Socialism, that the final victory of Socialism is abso-lute. Of course, this is wrong. In the vernacular of philosophy there is 1.0 such word; in the science of the universe there is no such precept. To be absolute is to be without hin-drance of any kind; to be subject to no

conditions or possibilities whatever.

The "inevitably of Socialism' would therefore, imply the ultimate supremacy of Socialism, regardless of an possible intervention, which would be mediately stock myself with cigars get me a nice soft armehair; order The Call; and then lie back and wait

What we do mean, however, when we say "Socialism is inevitable" is jus

The supremacy of the working class necessarily means the abolition of the capitalist class. The capitalist does not want to be abolished. But despite his protests Socialism will zently rock his class to an eternal sleep.—

Cotton's Weekly.

ditions, shorter work days and more wants wants of the unorganized to again every to expanize for the same conditions. They will compare the unorganized to provide the taxes.

They will do as Milyanskee is deing.

BUT THEY MUST GET CANTON.

By W. R. SHIER.

"A woman's sphere, like a man's sphere, should not be determined by the accident of sex, but by her capa-bilities and inclinations."—May Wood

"Minorities should never be de-pised. Though weak today, they may be strong tomorrow. A turn of fortune's wheel may throw them unex pectedly into power."-Lord Rose

"The only proper attitude to as-ume toward the various doctrines existing among men is the attitude of perfect willingness to investigate. The great majority of men; however, are intellectual solids—unable to move, and unwilling to think."—Prof. W. H. Moore, author of "The Universal Kin

"The time has now come when person deserves to be called intelligent who neglects to inform himsel about the Socialist movement."-Prof

"The progress of Socialism rapid, irresistible. A la of the principal cities America, and some of the most im portant countries of Europe, will be completely governed by Socialist within the next ten years."-Prof. Charles Zeublin, University of Chi-

"Socialism is undoubtedly spread ing. It is, therefore, right and expedient that its teachings, its aims, its tendencies, its accusations, and its promises should be honestly and seriously examined."—Professor Flint University of Edinburgh.

"A surprisingly large number of the foremost artists, writers, scientists poets, orators, and humanitarians of Alfred Russell Wallace, Edwin Mark ham, George Bernard Shaw, Francis Willard, Rev. R. J. Campbell, Sidney Webb, Jack London, H. G. Wells, Enrico Ferri, Unton Sincisir, Charles Ed. ward Russell, Emile Vanderveide, and many other distinguished persons. Cotton's Weekly.

A CHALLENGE, By Hugh McGee, in Barrier Dail;

We understand that Socialism is socia co-operation in production, which we no have, and social rights in the distribu tion of the products of this co-operativ work, which we do not have.

ions are necessary for justice and civiliza ion, the Socialists of the entire world ar

In conclusion, I would suggest that in the future, instead of saying "Socialism is inevitable" we say: "Socialism is inevitable result of the forces that are making for Socialism today, providing such forces are properly and sufficiently sustained." It takes longer, but you cannot be misconstrued.

A REASON FOR BEING PROUD.

The 8-year-old son of a Baltimore physician was playing in his father's office with a friend during the absence of the doctor, when suddenly the first lad threw open a closet door and disclosed to the terrified states of his little friend an articulated skeleton.

When the visitor had sufficiently recovered fram his schock to stand the announcement, the doctor's son ocalialined that his father was extremely proud of that skeleton.

"Is he?" asked the other. "Why?" "I don't know, was the answer; maybe it was his first patient."—
It is premiary of the working class in their demands for better working conditions by adding labor organizations in their demands for better working conditions, shorter work days and more wages.

The supremacy of the working class to regard the unorganized workers to organize for the same conditions, shorter work days and more wages.

OPPONENTS 0F CONSERVATION. By JOHN M. WORK.

Says Abraham Lincoln, in his inaugural address, "This country, with who inhalit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing govern-ment they can exercise their consti-tutional right of amending it, or their revolutionary right to dismember or

Says John Greenleaf Whittier:

"The outworn rite, the old abuse, The plous fraud transparent frown. The good held captive in the use Wrong alone-

These wait their doom, from that great law Which makes the past time serve

today; And fresher life the world shall draw From their decay."

Says the Declaration of Independ-ence: "We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with certain malienable rights; that among these are life, lib-erty and the pursuit of happiness; that, to secure these rights, govern ments are institutions among men, de-riving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that, whenever any form of government becomes de structive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it. and to institute a new government laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and hap-

Says William Cullen Bryant:

Weep not that the world changes did it keep stable, changeless state, 'twere cause indeed to weep."

Souther "It is for man to rest in absolute contentment. He is born to hopes and aspirations as the sparks fly upwards, unquenched the spirit of immortality

which is his Doctrote.

which is his position."

Says Henry Drummond: "Progress can only start by one or two individuals shooting ahead of their species."

Says Max Muller: "It is the duty of scholars and philosophers not to shrink from holding and expressing what men of the world call Quixotic opinion, for, if I read the history of the world rightly, the victory of reason over unreason, and the whole progress of our race, has generally been achieved by fools rushing in where angels fear to tread, till after a time the track becomes beaten and even the track becomes beaten and even angels are not afraid."

The "Charity" Organization of New York City dispensed something like \$300,000 during the preceding year, and it cost the metropolis something over \$460,000 to "assist" the soriet; wonderful about this. It is a good and highly respectable graft,

wonderful about this. It is a good and highly respectable graft,

A starving woman with nine children needs \$6-\$5 for the rent and \$1 for luxurious living. A high priced deputy investigates her and the children. A secretary, higher priced, records his data. A committee with more pletheric misses gass upon the "merits." The fifteeath vice president sends it along the line of his superior officers till the report reaches the opulent president of the organization.

Meanwhile seven of the children have died More investigations! Likewise funerals!

Eventually the surviving members of the family, if lucky, receive \$4.85 of the original \$6, and "charity" scores another triumph for modern methods of keeping the needy rich employed and seeing to it that net a cyen is wested in the descript poor.

THEM WAS THE HAPPY DAYS

was elected, and joy and hope, and free beer, and campaign cigars filled our cops till they runneth over? And say, do you remember how it was going to start right in as soon as the whistle blew at 7 in the morning on March 4 and restore confidence to your nut? Wasn't then

from any man. But he was the real from any man. But he was the real goods once. Rossevelt vouched for every square inch of the man—some vouching that. Morgan said we had better vote for him or else he'd shut up shop, which convinced us more than anything else that Taft was a screal man. The boss gave you a in great man. The boss gave you a tip at the Socialists and say: needn't come around next Monday, and file was a clincher; Taft's great-ness nearly overwhelmed you.

Remember how we all thought what a calm, judicial sort of a tackass

Remember Roosevelt? Surely you Remember that loud-mouthed fellow, who went rampaging and tear-ing up and down the universe? Re-member the fellow who steaded the sun, and advised God and—yes, that's him—Roosevelt. Wasn't them the happy, bolsterous days, when Roosethe clock, while you threw your 50-cent derby in the air and cheered yourrelf into fits? Of course, you was a fool, but them was happy days just the same, Remember all the trusts he husted? They are here just the same. busted? They are here just the same pursuing husiness with considerable sang froid, nevertheless. But that doesn't matter. You had one grand

Rosevelt is still around somewhere shooting off his mouth, and you don't care, neither do I. But, Gee! wasn'them the happy days?

Remember that country cut-up. And say, won't them be Bryan, who tried, and tried, and tried days?, Believe me!

the timid business interests, and timid days jobs to confiding workers? Can you gled up, and you knew something, and the more confuse happy, hopeful days—Lord knows, he's still great — I'm not a Shylock and wouldn't take an ounce of fiesh from any man. But he was the sail. ownership of railroads a was nix on Bryan. You Street weren't ready for th

But them was the ha you knew you wanted were confused, and trie kinds of saviors.

the happy days?
Remember how you used across a fellow on a soap-hou the air with his right fist, are the same of the same are t ness nearly overwhelmed you.

Every one believed in Ta't in them that py days. Now he sits up nights thinking up reasons why he sent the thinking up reasons why he sent the hunch of rum-dums: what had been the state of the sent know about running a sour And now if you came across frenzied orator on the o wouldn't know but what he what a calm, judicial sort of a jackass in e was. And now we have stopped thinking about Taft—we know he'n a jackass without trimmings.

But, say, wasn't them the happy days when we were the jackass and he was calm and judicial?

frenzied orator of: the call wouldn't know but what he a Congressman, or a Mayor, ernor of some Socialist by days when we were the jackass and he was calm and judicial?

you is if you got fresh.

Remember these happy of there used to be only two the field, and how they us neck and neck every elect neck and neck every elegreat excitement, and rem no matter which neck won

got it in the neck? Wasa' Yes? No: Now there's another party Good and strong and plenty. Good and strong and plent a funny sort of a party. D hasn't any saviours connec-por great men of large ciry nor it never offered you is your vote in order to save the You got to pay IT money it to belong. And it mays plain that it doesn't care at saving countries, anyhow, unofficially of course "Get do, and save yourself!"

And you're thinking—I that mebbe — mebbe.—

— that mebbe — niebbe-darnd if you don't start yourself!

RIGHT AND RIGHTS.

Rv J. L. S.

Right and rights are not merely he singular and plural of the same word. There is another distinction here that is useful to know. For, under the present arrangement of which we suffer our masters to keep imposed upon us, the more property man has the more rights he has If he is a millionaire and is haled before a court, his million dollars before a court, his million dollars provide him with more rights, in the exact of that court, than are allowed to the man with the one dollar. "He represents more," is the phrase used to describe the transaction which follows; the more money the more rights. But the unaiterable truth nevertheless remains that the right involved—the moral question of Right or Wrong, that is—cannot be inflated beyond all nature, nor sucked empty by rhetoric. For right cannot depend on the decision of judges who believe that they see more of it in

depend on the decision of ludges who believe that they see more of it in cases where more is "concerned."

Taft would call this idea a perverted theory of property; it is a stiff fact. And in that country of justice, where justice shall be as absolute as free men can make it, it is going to make a difference how many of free men can make it, it is going to make no difference how many or whose rights are in dispute. There will be free, unbought justice, meaning justice dispensed at public cost, without immense sums of money being given to men to make them help turn justice down the easy direction of more money. This also is not a wild prophecy, but a stiff fact, and our masters are beginning to feel that their onslaught will be inadequate. We insist on this distinction between their rights and our right.

Millions are working for less than church, having then, would like life. These cannot fight the battle for ex-listence alone. They cannot look for re-lief to their employers, or to the well-to-do husiness men, or to the men of capital, If the worker goes not help, then they are hopelessly hopeless.

AN OLD STORY

(An open letter to the p

Dear Madame-I have re-Dear Mannager terview in the New York Werld on those pitiful race hysterics of that insufferable nulsance. Theodore Roomare perfectly right, exception, vis. when you insufficentiousness and Socialism onymous. These free-love onymous. These free-love ing-up-the-home attacks story. They have been unearly every new idea in against the abolition of early general education, rights for women. It may that about the foulest attacks the story of the story sort against Socialism have

by this very same Roose very same Inlook.

The Socialist party, the in which woman has absorights with man, fries to such economic conditions

her, Ireland's, different les ments and attempts to res Yours, for focialism rights, which latter is beaut former, New York, April 14, 1811.

THE SUNDAY CALL, APRIL

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

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 called up to the Commune, and this is followed by a picture really 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

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

Success in Socialist Propagands, 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 derstand the great fight our Pennsylvania Comrades are well than the great fight our Pennsylvania Comrades are well by George Alian England.

Woman's Sphere will contain "May's Debut Into So John Shlonsky, and "The Maneuvers of Jane" (Parl I.).

M. Parsons.

Patriotism, by Charles Solomon.

Tales of a Landlord Capitalist, by Mason Dixon.

Marxian Socialism, by Leo Weinstein.

These are but part of the good things listed for a course there will be the Gordon Nye cartoon, and it is studies, and a second second