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SITY CHARTER BILL WILL PASS

April 20.—Chairman James the Assembly Cities Commit-ke up the Gaynor proposed for New York City at once to inaugurate hearings upon provisions of the bill next

there about settled that this will pass a new charter which to Mayor Gaynor's views and heads of his departments, and in view the provisions lim-Foley charter introduced switten of Mayor Gaynor which ly desired by the Mayor, and say of the Hammond charter generally acceptable to those the new charter construction he combined in another new charter which will be reported as Foley from the Assembly little as a committee bill. Poley expects to be able to charter ready about the mid-and that it will be in such hape that it can be passed the Legislature.

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RICHMOND REGATES NEGROES

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It goes an ordinance, as the providing for the anneaning to the negro quarter, and as of newerings, lights and when the necessary to health we that there need he no ag of the negro population.

GENTLEMEN TO ERSONATE DOVES

April 20.—Governor Dix to the following delegates to State at the Third Saconareas which will be held May 2 to 5: Innerie, Channers Deposit, Jaonas M. Mulry, Joseph Gompore, Isladre Strutt, City: Singer W. Rossand L. Strutt, Channer W. Rossand L. Presser, of Difference E. Press

BUSINESS SO BAD

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Whether the government will close or abolish some of its mints is an acute problem before Treasury officials. Secretary MacVeagh, is ready to instruct the assay offices and mints to begin issuing gold certificates against gold buildon and foreign gold coin. As soon as this begins the coining of soil will practically stop.

Nothing but smaller silver coins and pennies will be clicked off here-

and pennies will be clicked off here-after, unless there is unusual demand for gold coins, and it is estimated that the mints at San Francisco and Philadelphia, running on very small time, will fill all the Treasury's needs. A saving of several hundred thou-sand dollars a year will be effected by the change

many employes will be thrown work, but what of that?

LORIMER'S CAMPAIGN FINANCED BY 'FUND

Names Contributor to "Jack Pot" That Bill to Senate.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 20.— Testifying before the Illinois Senatorial Committee that is investigating had the general laughter the election of United States Senator ared this remark subsided. William Lorimer, William Burgess, over a face became set and Duluth, Minn., named C. F. Welhe as one of the contributors to the slieged \$100,000 "jack-pot" raised to secure the election of Lorimer. Weihe is a brother in law of Edward Tilden, of Chicago, president of the National Packing Company and alleged cus-lodiar of the fund,

Packing Company and alleged custodiar of the fund.

Burgess testlied that in a conversation with Weihe, held on a train between Duluth and Virginia, Minn. Weihe admitted to him that he had contributed \$10,000 to a fund for the election of Lorimer to the Senate.

He testified that Weihe and himself were discussing the election of Lorimer with a number of other men when Weihe made the admission. According to the testimony of Burgess the Edmissions of Weihe were in the following supress.

"There was a jackpot raised to elect Lorimer. I know what I am talking about, for I subscribed \$10,000 to it myself. It is impossible to get any legislation through the Legislature of Illinois without money."

Burgess stated that Weihe made the statement that he did not believe that Lorimer used one dollar of his own money to secure his election.

CARNEGIE'S MONEY DIDN'T REACH TOTH

PITTSBURG. Pa., April 20.—Discouraged because he is not able paysically to perform menual labor. Andy Toth, who a month ago was pardoued for a crime he did not commit, will apply to Warden John Francis tomorrow morning an allow him to return to the Western Penitentiary, there to spend the remaining days of his life.

When Toth was released from the penitentiary, reports had it that Andrew Carnegie, having been touched by the sad story of Toth's misfortune, would pension him. Friends in Pittsburg also expressed their willingness to help him. Up to date he has received only \$48 subscription.

His health is rapidly failing and physicians say that hard work would kill him. Toth is grief stricken and it is feared will die soon of a broken heart if something is not done soon to console him. Toth's four soons here are barely able to support their own families.

DIRECT ELECTIONS NOW FASHIONABLE

ALBANY, April 26.—The resolu-tion approving the election of United States Senators by a direct vote pussed the Senate today by a vote of 28 to 15.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Advo-cates of the election of Senators by direct vote of the people won a signal victory in the Senate today when the resolution passed by the House was referred to the Committee on Ju-diciary.

ALBANY. April 20.—The Senate today adopted a report of the Committee on Privileges and Elections to the effect that after a thorouga examination of witnesses it was unable to discover any evidence showing that there was any foundation in fact to the charge made by the Rev. O. R. Miller in relation to the collection of a boodle fund in the interest of Sunday baseball legislation.

Miller stated before the Trey Methodist Conference that he had neen informed that \$250,000 had been raised to favor the legislation in question. At the hearing given by the Senate committee Miller said the information' had been given to him by the Senate committee Miller said the information' had been given to him be deen given to him be a statement to Miller.

PAVING STONES SINE.

til Owners Obey Fire Regulations.

Supreme Court Justice Kelly of Kings County issued an order yester-day restraining Samuel Schindleman & Co. owners, and Jacob Pastor, Morris Scholinek, Morris Blum, Henry Buchman, William Marx and Charles Rosiusky, tenants of the five-story brick factory building at 131 Boerum Brooklyn, from continuing the use of the building as a factory pend-ing the installation of adequate fire scapes and other protective appli-

Owing to the fact that yesterday as a Jewish holiday the order was of served on the tenants, each of hom conducts a tailoring establish-

ment in the building.

There are four sweatshops in the building employing more than 100 persons, and the building has been time. The dark stairway leading through the building is only three feet wide and there is a very narrow free escape with a winding stairs.

Some two years ago Superintendent of Buildings John Thatcher ordered free escapes placed on the building

of Buildings John Thatcher ordered fire escapes placed on the building. The order was not obeyed.

Last fall the Building and Fire departments had their attention called to the premises and the owner was ordered to make alterations to comply with regulations in case of fire. No notice was taken of the orders, and the issuance of the injunction by Justice Kelly is the first of its kind in Ernoklyn.

Justice Kelly is the first of his much Brooklyn.

The building is located in a rear yard. Entrance is obtained through the hallway of a frame tenement. The floors, stairways and partitions in the factory building are of wool. The stairways are unlighted. The factory abuts in the rear on a frame tenement similar to that in front.

Samuel Schindleman said yesterday that he would file specifications today that he would file specifications today.

that he would file specifications today for a double iron fire escape on the building and the construction of a fire-proof hallway through the frame tenebuilding and the construction of a fire-proof hallway through the frame tenement, which offers the only access to the street. When asked why he had delayed so long schimdrems said the property was in the hands of an exent. It is not as bodd as you think, any way. Schindleman said. "It it wasn't for that Asch Building fire they wouldn't have thought about it. There are hundreds, maybe thousands, of factories, in this district worse than this building. Schindleman was asked if he thought the dark, narrow halls and stairways were safe. He said he had piped the building for gas lights in the halls, but that gas fixtures were never installed. His agent, he said, had never reported to him a demand from the tenants that he put in gas fixtures and a gas meter for lighting the halls and stairways.

Supt. Thatcher, after getting Justice Yely's order, sent it to Deputy Police (commissioner Reynolds, who passed it along to the captain of the precinct in which the building is located.

Patrolmen were assigned to the task of finding the owners and tenants of the building and serving the notice that the factories must remain idle until the fire escapes are installed.

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PATRIOTISM DYING

Mayor Gaynor and his Fourth of July Committee says that the pa-trictic spirit is dying rapidly in New The people do not gather any more like they used to when the in blue" with their glistening and bayonets tramped down

OUT, SAYS GAYNOR

That is why it was decided yester-day to abolish the Fourth of July

day to aboush the Fourth of July military parade entirely.

"The parade last year was all right," said the Mayor, "just the kind of a celebration I like, in fact. But the citizens, to say the least, did not

show any great enthusiasm, to judge by the handful on the street. So it strikes me as being a better acheme to have local celebrations, with the schoolhouse, for instance, as a center.

I would suggest, in addition, that as much as possible of the old-fashloned spirit be preserved in the day's celebration."

cates of the election of Senators by direct vote of the people won a signal victory in the Senate today when the resolution passed by the House was referred to the Committee on Judiciary.

The House resolution is similar to the one reported from the Senate Judiciary Committee last session, and the reference today insures favorable action in committee.

ALBANY SURE THERE'S NO BASEBALL GRAFT

ALBANY April 20.—The Senate today adopted a report of the Committee on a signal braining. Gaynor admitted in his speech before the committee yesterday that the "rubes" in the country, he said, "they have time to be particular to the tendency is to belittle the past, we need to be reminded of national traditions."

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JOINT INTERVENTION IN MEXICO? OH NO!

LONDON, April 20.—In the House of Comptons today William James Thorne. Labor member for the South Division of West Ham, asked the Foreign Office whether the report that joint American and British action is contemplated in Mexica. The reply was "No." I'nder Secretary Wood also desied the suggestion that suppresentations had been made to the United States Government that Great Britain's recognition of the Meanse Decirine was conditional upon the power of the United States Government to maintain its partmountry on the American continent and to protect British activests.

MINTS ARE IDLE COURT FORCED TO ACT MORGAN'S TOOLS TO WOOD URGES FORCED FRAME LABOR LAW

Ban Placed on Factory Un- Men Who Are Appointed on Would Make Public Schools Committee by Belmont Make Joke of It.

Now that Socialist sentiment is manifesting itself in all parts of the country, the National Civic Federation is fluttering around in a real busy manner in an attempt to make believe that it has "something better" for the worker.

That is why August Belmont, chairman of the department of industrial accidents of the Civic Federation, has appointed his committee "to review the situation and to make recommendations upon policy for future work of the National Civic Federation in the interest of uniform State legislation upon workmen's compensation."

Yesterday the appointments were announced.

When it is known that Francis Lynde Stetson, an attorney for J. P. Morgan, is the chairman of this committee it can be seen what may be expected for the worker from its action. The others are Tecumseh Sherman.

Launcelot Packer, secretary of the Federal Liability Commission; Otto M. Tidlitz, of the New York Employers' Building Trades Association, and James I. Gernon, chairman of the Joint Labor Conference Board of Workmen's Compensation in New York.

York.
To rub it in, the law firm of Gug-genheim. Untermyer & Marshall which appeared for the railway con-

genheim. Untermyer & Marshall which appeared for ine railway company in the recent case before the Court of Appeals, which unanimously declared the Wainwright Act unconstitutional, has volunteered its services on the committee, and Belmont has, naturally, accepted.

The following, taken from a letter sent by Untermyer to the Civic Federation, gives a pretty fair idea of his position and what may be expected of him.

"If there is anything we can consistently do to assist in securing the eractment of a properly framed law we will be pleased to do it. You know that I draw a very sharp, distinction, between the practice of my profession and my duties as a citizen, and that I hold the latter far beyond the interests of the former."

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But then, in view of the recent drubbing which the enlightened undrupbing which the enlightened un-ions among the organized workers of this country and the Socialist press have given the Civic gang, the tricks of this gumshoe union erushing or-ganization are preity well known to-the workers. It can do very little harm from now on.

ganize, the right to watch the count and weighing of their work, and a committee from the employes in each will in the future settle all

WANTS U. S. EMPLOYES TO JOIN LABOR FORCES

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Samuel Gempers and Frank Morrison, president and Secretary of the American Federa-tion of Labor, appeared before the House-Committee on Reform in the Civil Service today in advocacy of the Lloyd bill, giving

government employes the right to join la-bor unions.

The labor leaders condemned, as an in-fringement of constitutional rights, an order issued by Second Assistant Post-master General Stewart last March, in which it was set forth that "secret or-ganizations among railway mail clerks" were "inimical to the interests of the government." This, Gompers asserted, had been used as a threat to prevent mail clerks from joining unions.

Special May Day Edition MONDAY, MAY 1, 1911, MUST REACH 100,000 COPIES

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

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 sow. Special bundle rate for this edition will be \$6 cents per hundred.

edition will be 30 cents per hundred.

Locals of the Socialist party of the State of New York can obtain bundles at 40 cents per hundred, as the State Committee has decided as a means of securing a large distribution of this edition in the State, to pay the balance of 40 cents on every one hundred copies ordered.

Bring this matter before your local at once and send in your orders early. Let us make this the largest Special Issue of The Call All orders to be addressed.

THE NEW YORK CALL, 1632 Paux Street.

Take Up Teaching of Professional Murder.

(Special to The Call.)

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- Compulsory military training was advocated by Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the United States Army, in a sp last night at a dinner of the Sons of the Revolution.

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For several months Wood has been in favor of this move on the part of the government, but since the sending of 20,000 troops to the Mexican border and the question of militarism has been made a common topic of discussion, he has been taking advantage of the sentiment to push his propaganda for compulsory conscription.

Wood's special hobby, in common with Congressman Hobson, is to harron 'our coming war with Japan' and the necessity of building up a big army in order to 'be ready' for it.

In his 'speech last night Wood also proposed that the public schools take up the teaching of military science as part of the regular studies. He thinks the military spirit must be bolstered up if the country is to be in a position in the future to raily the patriotic spirit sufficiently to induce, young men to shed their blood in battle for it.

Since General Wood occupies one of the highest positions in the army, his advocacy of conscription and the teaching of professional murder in the public schools is looked upon as the beginning of a move in the very near future toward the end which he has suggested. At the next session to Congress, it is rumored, there will be

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mear future toward the end which he has suggested. At the next session lot Congress, it is rumored, there will be several bills before the House aiming at enlarging the regular army and to bring the militia to a point of size and afficiency where it can be railled at a moment's notice.

Those familiar with what is going on behind the scenes, say that "our coming war with Japan" is not the real thing that is bothering the beads at Washington. It is the remarkably growing Socialist sentiment throughout the country that they are afraid of. The heads of the army know that an awakened working class is opposed to militarism, and as the Socialist movement becomes a national power threatening the present class rule, the workers will have no use for militarism and the class which it supports.

The gatt-militarist propagants which has been increasing or rapidly during the last few months has also alarmed the authorities at Washington, and they are getting ready to oppose it. George R. Kirkparick's book. "Wari—What For?" a few weeks ago was officially excluded from Fort Myer, Va., an army post two miles from here.

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from here.

As an inducement to young men to join the army Wood also proposed that the term of enlistment be cut down from three to two years.

CAPTAIN ROUTLEDGE

Skipper Charged With Releasing Africans on American Soil.

Captain Robert Routledge of the Munson freighter Amana, slept in jail last night.

The tables have been rather neatly turned on the skipper. Less than a forinight ago Routledge was sailing the seas in his good ship, supreme lay below tightly bound in

Iast night, be it said, the seven Africans slept in their lodging house on the Bowery, their bill paid a week in advance and the rest of the pay

in advance and the rest of the pay, which Captain Routledge withheld from them securely laid away in the safe of the New York Port Society. In spite of all this, Captain Routledge is a worthy object of some sympathy. He will probably lose his place as skipper for the company from which the Munson Line leases the Amana.

Vies Consul General Gardner, of Great Britain, skillfully dodged the blow which has fallen upon Routledge. Ital Routledge taken the savice of

Great Britain, skillfully dedged the blow which has failen upon Routledge. Has the udvice of James H. MacFariin, who caused the skupper's arrest last night, he would not have had to spend the night in jail.

MacFariin fold Routledge to may the seven fremen off in Consul's charges which would have made Gardner directly responsible for the men and compelled the British Government to see that they not back to English territory.

Routledge failed to do this. He gave the seven men their due in American money, thus clearing them of his ship and sexting them adrift on American and in direct violation of the United States in migration laws.

Testerday MacFarlin preferred charges against Routledge before United States (commissioner Shields and late in the afternoon the skinglet was arrested and locked up in the last precinct police station. He will be given a hearing before the last precinct police station. He will be given a hearing before the gay the men of in Consul's charges, but that Gardner telused to permit this.

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THOUSAND MASSACRED

JINGO SPEECH IN SENATE BY STONE

Missourian Says Congress Should Authorize President to Declare War on Mexico Whenever He Wishes It.

WILL ATTACK JUAREZ MADERO

Report That "Provisional President" Has Arrested Adherents of Magon, Whom He Accuses of Looting Town and Taking \$20,000 Which Madero Promises to Repay.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The action of the President, in ordering tro the Mexican border.

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outrage" committed at Douglas, Ariz. ber of the Senate Committe on For eign Relations added to the gravity of his statement.

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Seletors Bacon, of Georgia: Root, of New York, and Lodge, of Massachusetts, all members of the Foreign Relations Committee, vigorously opposed Sione's, suggestion that the President be empowered by Congress to use the military forces of the United States according to his discretion. They declare that the adoption of such a resolution would amount to a declaration of war aratinst Mexico.
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things:

"I presume these Mexican people have an inherent right to fight if they want to fight" said Mr. Stons. "and generally apeaking, to fight wherever they please on Mexican soil, but I deny that they have any shadow of right to deliberately enter into a furious conflict on the border line and within easy gunshot of populous American towns and cities, thus unavoidably and imminently enter the stone of thus unavoidably and imminently en-dangering the lives and property of American citizens. "I believe that an act of that kind

is in effect an attack on Americans and that it presents a case where the President would be justified in order-ing our troops to take such action as might be necessary to put a stop to the fighting even though it might lead to a struggle between the United States and Menican forces.

woud justify it in taking instant and effective steps for its own protection."

Sentor Stone praised the President for having "acted wisely" in the face of great provocation.

"Congress," said he, "should at one and without delay acthorize the President to employ whatever force may be necessary to prevent a reptilition of this bloody outrase committed at Douglas, and a reptilition of which is threatened at El Paso, Tex."

He added that Congress should record its opinion in positive terms. He said that it is the Presidents duty to use whalever force the circumstances may require to protect Americans in their own territory.

"His authority in this behalf," usid the, "should he extended far endust and have a sufficient latitude fully to warrant him in using our military forces in whatever, way he may deem expectent und necessary to access the warrant him a using our military forces in whatever, way he may deem expectent und necessary to access the world lead to beatly seen this authority by the President for the proper protection of our own seel should lead to beatly seen the under the authority by the President for the proper protection of our own people on our own seel about lead to beatly seen employed in the federale moralize.

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EL PASO, Tex., April 20.

This is the statement of Prancisc Madero, Provisional President of Micro and Provisional President of Micro and Peace of the insurrentos.

The twenty-four hours he as Peaclate Bins to see what he he resign as President of Mexico. Dies does not resign, then the cas now trained on Juares will begin to assault on the town. Here are dero's terms:

"1. President Dias must within in favor of any member of the Pridental Cabinet.

"2. Juares must be delivered to Provisional Government pending changes in the Federal Government No attack will be made upon Jabefore Friday afternoon unless federal forces attempt to take ad tase of armistice. The ultima was, given to the Volunteer T. Commission today.

might be necessary to put a stop to the fighting even though it might lead to a struggle between the United States and Merican forces.

Wants Automatic War.

"In conditions like this, where the countries are repetrated like these two are, it should be a rule incorporated in the law of nations—if it is not by fair interpretation already so—a rule founded on high and just consideration of humanity and on the respect always due a neutral country—that a zone of safety should be established and observed within which the belligerents should not engage in a battle.

"A violation of this rule should of itself be regarded as an act of such officeive and hostile indifference to the rights of the neutral nation as would justify it in taking instant and effective steps for its own protection."

Senator Stone praised the President for having "seted wisely" in the face.

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No. 1366

LABOR OUESTIONS

House Majority Embarrassed by Its Unredeemed Pledges to Workers.

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- Now hat the Democrats are in the majority in the House they find they are up against an embarassing situation m handling labor questions. Despite the fact that members of the manjrity are being probed and predded by organned labor leaders, thus far they have remained silent as to the position they will take on these important questions.

The program in the extra session of the House Democrats does not include any labor legislation whatsoever, but in order to "please" the union men. some may be heard on the floor,

Labor leaders are most anxious at this time in anti-injunction legisla-

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Men's Style,

No. 4561/2

Tan Russia Oxfor

What Local Labor **Bodies Are Doing**

CARPENTERS WIN STRIKES.

It was reported at the office of the District Council of Carpenters and Joiners yesterday that they have succeeded in settling three strikes during the week which were called as a result of the employers handing unfair trim. Twenty men were involved in the strikes and they all returned to work.

PAPER CIGARETTE BOX MAKERS MEET.

There will be a mass meeting of the Paper Cigarette Box Makers' Union at 63 Ludlow street at 8 clock tonight. Men prominent in the labor movement will deliver adto attend the meeting and join the

FIREMEN'S UNION NO. 56.

The Eccentric Association of Firemich, Local 56, held a well attended meeting at their headquarters, 158 tion. This, the leaders believe, is at meeting at their headquarters, 158 the bottom of the reforms they are East 27th street, on Wednesday secking. If they cannot get this they night. The meeting was opened by TRENTON, N. J., April 20.—Governor Wilson, as commander of the New Jersey National Guard, today issued orders detailing officers of the artillery arm of the State camp of instruction at Fort Riley, Kan., from June 1 to 15. The officers detailed are Capt, Samuel G. Barnard, of Webbah, Lieuts, Claude F. Lanterman and Robert B. Treat, of East Oranger William G. Hinderer, Chas. M. Ferat, Jr., and Samuel R. English. of Camben, and Charles H. Lieuter, of Webbah, Lieuter, and Charles H. Linderer, of Webbah, and Charles H. Linderer, of will be prevented from getting any Thaothy Healy, international presi-

he assemblage as 'fellow distributed among them dressing the assemblast partners," distributed among them shares in his company to the amount of \$600,000, remarking that he would rather have the economic advantage of being associated with 3.000 partners than 3.000 employes. The firemen received this dope with mingled feelings.

CARPENTERS' UNION, NO. 476.

At the last meeting of Carpenters mion, No. 476, held Tuesday evening April 18, a committee of two from the May Day Conference was granted the of the floor. The committee requested the union to reconsider their previous action and participate in the May Day parade. As the action on the parade was taken up at a summoned meeting, the chairman requested all members who wish to parade to do so *

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Two candidates were initiated, Caser Fuchs and Jac. W-issinger.
The carpenters' conference called
by Local Union 715 will meet Saturlay, April 22 at 3:50 p.m. at the Lator Temple.
Brother Jac. Ruch died April 11.
Members on the sick list are James
Pidgeon, Robert Yorens, B. Seaberg
and R. Vincent.

There will be a special meeting of Local \$2, Inside Architectural Iron Workers, tonight, at which timportant uniness is to come up. All members are requested to attend.

jute mills of New York Cordage Trust, which a fought its striking en unmers, men being ben thous and girls being me

Labor News of the World

40 STRIKEBREAKING AGENCIES IN N. Y.

Mooney & Boland Concern, Measure Passes Senate Pro-430 Broadway, One of Them.

There are about forty labor detective assencies in New York City. Each of these institutions is conducted by a horde of vultures which prey upon the weakness of the working class.

The plans and methods of all of them are more or less similar. The Mooney & Boland Agency is one of these forty concerns in New York City, at 430 Broadway.

The following "confidential" letter, which got into the hands of a Call representative, shows the extent of the plans of one of these concerns in attempting to crush organized labor and prevent the growth of unionism:

"Dear Sir-You, in common with other manufacturers employing men in considerable numbers, have a multiplicity of details in your business requiring 'eternal' vigilance' on your part. You want to know the facts as to everything that is going on in and around your plant. Experience proves tifth to general manager or superintendent of a factory can keep consisting and fully advised as to all that transpires when his back is turned, or what is going on among employes when hey are off disty.

To determine who among your forces are loyal and who are not; who are shirking their duties; who are incompetent who are spending more money than they can earn, and how; who are borrowing tools and forgetting to return them: what machines are not running to capacity, and why; which of your forcemen are gitting the most work out of their men; who are the labor agitators and without any one else in your factory knowing that you know.

"Wrongoors have to be detected in their act by some one lectore they can be discharged or dealt with. Manager's of steam railroads, street railways.

IRWIN MINERS MAY "SETTLEMENT"

Head of District, Feehan, Promises to Withdraw All "Obstacles."

That was the announcement made yesterday as a result of an informal conference held here yesterday afternoon in the offices of District 5 of the United Mine Workers.

James M. Kelly, a business man and coal operator of Latrobe, headed a committee of half dozen coal operators, who conferred with the miners representatives. District President Francis Feehan expressed his willingness to withdraw all obstacles from the pathway of a speedy settlement of the controversy. He went so far as to write an official communication presenting his side of the case, in which he agrees to withdraw his original demand for recognition of the union.

While the stitism workers show the

union.
While the striking workers show the hardships of their long struggle, though they have stood as firm as a rock, it is believed by many that the struggling men, many of them, at least, may object to a "settlement" which the officers of District 5 may attempt to force upon them.

them. If, as reported. Feehan withdraws all loss acceptances from the pathway of a speedy settlement, and especially the demand for recognition of the union, the long fight will have been in vain.

FOUNDRYMEN STRIKE.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 20. secause their demand for an increa in wages was refused, about fifteen men employed in the Wetherill Fin ished Castings Company, Richmon street and Eric avenue, went on strike today. The men were getting 16 cents on hour and wanted 18 cents.

A Clear Complexion say be gained and skin oubles overcome and revented, by the use of Glenn's Sulphur Soap

FAVORED IN MASS.

viding Fewer Hours for Workers.

without any one else in your factory knowing that you know.

"Wrongdo-rs have to be detected in their act by some one before they can be discharged or dealt with Managers of steam railroads, street railways. big department stores and factories acterally recognize the truth of this They do not attempt to do any guessing or proceed in a haphazard way; they adopt the only way; by employing secret service aid to that end.

"Ours is the second oldest detective agency in America furnishing operatives of this kind. For efficient, confidential and reliable reports, no agency in any city in America or Europe can serve you any better. We supply only well-tried men of sense and tact, and can place them in your shops, stock room, shipping room, general office, or on the road to check up your traveling men.

"If a strike is hatching or impending you will be informed of it. Should a strike actually occur, we can supply your company not only with new men to take the places of the strikers, but guards to protect them, thus renderins a tie-up practically impossible.

Our rates are very reasonable, and yinquiries from you asking for further is formation will receive our prompt attention, either by a personal caliform one of our representatives or by letter. Very truly yours.

"THE MOONEY & BOLLAND AGEN'Y, per J. SUTH-ERLAND."

"Vice President and Gen. Manager."

"Member of the Chicago Association of Commerce."

BUCHERS WIN LORG

BUTCHERS WIN LONG

Adolph Goebel, Sausage Maker, Signs Agreement With Union.

After fighting the Butchers' Union. Locals 211 and 342, of Brooklyn, for more than a year. Adolph Goebel, sausage and provision manufacturer. Morgan avenue and Rock street, a long the hillsides, it looks as if there is going to be a "settlement" of the Westmorelanj strike.

That was the announcement made restrictly as a result of an informal restrictly as a result of an informal restriction. After fighting the Butchers' Union

The settlement was made between Goebel and a committee representing the Butchers' Union. Local 69, and Beer Drivers' Union, Local 24, both

of Brooklyn.

The workers put up an aggressive fight against Goebel. Many arrests were made during the fight. The union men consider this a great victory, as Goebel is one of the largest manufacturers of sausages in the Greeter City.

The union carried on an active campaign, requesting working peo-ple te refrain from patronising Goebel's products. They also placed many stores on the unfair list for handling Goebel's provisions. Goebel tried hard to run the plant

Goesel tried hard to run the plant with non-union men, but he failed to get competent help. At one time the scale employed by that firm frauntse, a union and applied for a charter to the Amaigamated Meat Ctters and Butcher Workmen, but they failed to get one. The victory is fue to the work carried on by Brooklyn unions, especially Brooklyn Federation of Labor.

MACHINISTS STRIKE IN 2 ESTABLISHMENTS

Because the American Ever Ready Conney, safety ranor manufacturers. Houn a put Spring streets, and Phillin Gi. Co., machine manufacturers. Erie Strum. Brooklyn, discriminated against unic achinists for carrying on the eight hou

UNION MADE SHOES.





To prove the superiority of the "Fibic" over all other rubber heels, manufacturers have arranged to absolutely FREE to every Meade tomer, a pair of these heels.

Stop in tomorrow, or any day week, and get fitted with a pain just adapted to your feet, and leave the old Shoes with a have "Flexible". Heels attached free. The regular price of heels is 59 cents attached. No charge whatever to purchasers

Women's New Spring Ties Are Ready

nost needless to say there is siyle here to suit every woman's foot. While the snappy, up-to-date styles and attractively alues are factors in the ever increasing Meade business. It is to he expert fitting of our thoroughly experienced Shoomen that we ascribe the greater part of our success.

As we have been giving satisfaction to thousands of Brooking tes for over forty years we'll surely satisfy you. Try us.

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The Burden Bearers Are Still Bearing Burd

IT'S A GOOD THING FOR THE PEACE OF MIN OU WHO CAN AND HAVE NOT SUBSCRIBED TO FUND THAT YOU ARE NOT ABLE TO READ SOME OF ETTERS RECEIVED BY THE CALL MANAGEMENT.

YOUR SOULS WOULD BURN WITH SHAME. LISTEN TO THIS ONE:

"I AM A WAGE SLAVE WORKING FOR \$10 A AND AT THE PRESENT TIME AM SICK AND UNDE DOCTOR'S CARE, BUT I CANNOT AND WILL N BACK ON THE NEW YORK CALL, THE ONLY NEWS THAT THE WORKERS HAVE IN NEW YORK CIT HERE IS MY PLEDGE."

Perhaps you would like to glance over that letter. You that by visiting this office. You can here see it and many of it. That man is lying on a sick bed waiting every day for to announce the completion of the Pledge Fund.

Because of slowness on the part of you who are able the are not able are beginning to fill out the Pledge Fund. We that this would happen. It is happening. In a short time me who could and did not will be reading a newspaper created a tained daily by the heavy laden.

Such as these have borne the burden of the world sir began and they will not shirk now. Will you let them carry your load? Surely you will not is a small fund we are trying to raise and a little sum of mone you who are able will meet The Call's needs.

One man came into the office the refer day and sa appeals made such fine reading matter that they ought to

appeals made such hine reading matter that they ought to tinued throughout the whole year. That was a very nice the him to say, but it has made us rather nervous, however. If you Comrades with a little extra money are holding on fear lest this column will go out of existence if you join the Fund you are playing a rather sad joke on yourselves. You perverted sense of humor, the kind that begins with a lange of the help.

ends in a cry for help. NOW, THERE IS OUR GOOD FRIEND, COMRADE OF TOKIO, JAPAN, WHO KNOWS THIS COLUM LAUGHING MATTER. AS HIS NAME IMPLI KNOWS THERE IS A TIME TO LAUGH AND A TI FIGHT. HE WAS IN A FIGHTING HUMOR THE

DAY WHEN HE SUBSCRIBED TO THE CALL. YOU WANT TO GET A LITTLE OF HIS SPIR YOUR BLOOD. IF YOU KNEW YOUR BUSINESS A AS THE MIKADO DOES AND WERE AS GOOD A FOR THE THINGS YOU WANT AS HE IS, THIS O WOULD VANISH LIKE A STREET SWEEPER'S WA A SATURDAY NIGHT.

THAT CALL FOR \$450 A WEEK SIMPLY WOULD BIG ENOUGH TO GO AROUND AMONG THE SOCI CHILDREN.

The Call must have that \$450 a week for another year, been said many times, all who subscribe to the fund will recent bonds of the W. C. P. A. or subscription cards to The C

full amount of the sums contributed. Of course, if you are bent on perpetuating this cry fo is nothing for us to do but keep it going while the white p

THE BOARD OF MANAGES Of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing A

THE NEW PLEDGE PUND.

Amount subscribed \$ Date

Indorsing the purpose outlined in your circular,

Signature

Federals merely want to delay us so that they can bring up reinforcements. The battle of Juares will be fought, and we will either win or be defeated before we consider the further discussion of peace.

This statement to a representative of the United Press by Francisco I. Madero this afternoon is believed to make certain the impending clash between the Mexican Federal and Revolutionary troops outside of Juarez.

Two automobiles carrying white flags this afternoon went to the head quarters of Francisco Madero near Rancho Flores on a peace mission.

The party included Mexican government officials and representatives of the Provisional Government. They are said to have taken concessions from President Diax to Madero.

WASHINGTON. April 20. **60 MASTER BAKERS** SIGN WITH UNION Representatives of Bakers' Union, Lo cal 163, of Brooklyn, announced yesteragreements with sixty master bakers, having gained all demands made by the union. About 300 men are employed in these bakeries and the shops will be run under union conditions during the ment year. run under union conditions during the next year.

From the recent fights with the union the bosses have learned that strikes are very costly to them and that in the end they have to grant the demands, so they avoided a strike this year and agreed to union conditions.

The bakers gained an increase in wages of \$2 per week and they will work only five days a week. The sixth day they will give up for the unemployed.

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SENATOR DEFENDS

WASHINGTON, April 20.-Ari-

ona's right to Statehood under the

constitution which it has presented

found a strong advocate on the floor of the Senate today in the person of

member of the upper branch of Con-

In defending the Arizona Constitu-

indorsement of the initiative, refer-

our people of all political parties."

the party would go down "to defeat

the people there "would stand on

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til the politics of this country is puri-

fied, regenerated and elevated, so that

their progressive and enlightened constitution will be their sure passport

Works expressed the hope that if Arkona were now refused admission.

and final destruction and oblivion."

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ULD ENRICH STATE BY CHAMPAGNE TAX

ANY, April 20 .- Senator The Mcof Manhattan has evolved a new f revenue for the State. He ina bill today taxing champagne

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arty-five-cent stamps for pint botter also provided and 123½-cent for half pints. The State Contains to sell the stamps the same as the stamps for sales of stock in

age a misdemeanor to sell cham-bottles without the stamp and viction a person may be fined be-00 or \$1,000 or imprisoned for

revenue from this proposed law will into the State Treasury, although the state Treasury, although the state the Raines liquor tax are divided between the State and allities where the moneys are col-

. J. UTILITIES BILL IS DRASTIC MEASURE

NTON, N. J., April 20.—The Sen House joint conference committe ENTON, N. J., April 20.—The Senman House joint conference committee
stand to agree on a bill giving the
sa public utilities commission with
sking powers submitted the measin the Senate this afternoon.
is drastic in that it provides that
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meaners and punished as such.
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tow Jersey, including trolleys, railsewer, gas, water, electric light,
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are allowed to continue in office un-

terms expire.

measure will, 'it' is "believed, be
by both Houses before final admt of the Legislature tomorrow.

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Absolute comfort and dura-mranteed.—Union Made. diable Shoe Store in the Bronz.

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Five Managers Held in Bail, Charged With, Fraud.

RECALL IN ARIZONA Firms Vouched to Cure Ills by Fakes, Thus Swindling Poor.

eral of his men swooped down upoh fake medical institutions yesterday with the result that several alleged tion, he took occasion to warn the proprietors were arrested and held Republican party that unless it should in bail. It is understood that the raids yesterday are but a part of the postal authorities program to put out of business men who by their craftiheed the demand made upon it for an endum, and recall, "earnestly demanded by an overwhelming majority of their few dollars, which in a year

only thrive by a broadcast advertis-ing basis, and much of this advertis-ing is printed in capitalist news-papers, who yesterday turned traitors upon their supporters and dropped into line with the control of the control into line with the usual reform sigh. The concerns raided were the Vienna Medical Institute, at 140 East 22d street; the Universal Medical Institute, at 30 West 28th street, and Dr. Hartmann's Medicine Company at

Those arrested include Dr. Ferdinand Hartmann, of the Hartmann Medicine Company; Frank Donnelly, proportionment bill giving the House Medicine Company; Frank Donnelly for Representatives a membership of pany; Albert S. Delgaudio, alleget proprietor of the Universel Medicine Company; Frank Donnelly treasurer and manager of that company; Albert S. Delgaudio, alleget proprietor of the Universel Medicine Company; Albert S. Delgaudio, alleget proprietor of the Universel Medicine Company; Frank Donnelly treasurer and manager of the Company of the Compan pany; Albert S. Delgaudio, alleged proprietor of the Universal Medical Institute; Dr. W. W. Taylor, its prescribing physician, and Dr. Leonard Lardes, of the Vienna Medical Insti-

> Commissioner Shields, all the prison-ers except Donnelly and Taylor were held for examination in bail of \$5. 000 each. Donnelly's bail was fixed at \$3,000 and Taylor's at \$2,500. The

> All the concerns raided are characterized by the postal authorities as "medical mail order houses." Their literature and advertising was wholly in foreign tongues, addressed to

Arguments that the Public Service Commission now has the power to regulate crews of trains were met with statements that grievances referred to the commission were practically pigeonholed.

Assemblyman Hinman declared that the bill would entail an added running expense of \$1,500,000 to the railroads.

I KILLED, 5 FATALLY

HURT IN EXPLOSION

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 20.— One man was instantly Killed and five fatally injured when a hinge tank at the Fleisching medicine without a license. Since that time Dr. W. W. Taylor has been, it is understood, the active manager of the institute. Was prosected in 1909 by the Medical Society of the county of New York for practicing medicine without a license. Since that time Dr. W. W. Taylor has been, it is understood, the active manager of the institute. While the Hartmann raid was in progress another squad of inspectors and detectives went to the Vienna Medical and Electrical Institute, at 140 East 22d street. Here one prise and four witnesses were taken. The prisoner was Dr. Leonard Landes, so-called proprietor of the place. He was charged with the iligation of the place. He mails.

How They Work It.

Of the Vienna Medical Institute, Dickson said: "The business is conducted in about 15 different languages, but no English correspondence is attempted. Persons induced to open correspondence are sent letters by mail promising or guaranteeing to effect cures by sending medicine and by electricity.

"This concern also, of course, treats patients suffering wit hithe various diseases which afflict humanity, and it is estimated that \$50,000 or more is extracted from victims annually principally from people of foreign birth.

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STEEL TRUST FIRES The \$334 Day of The Call and Our Ad



latter was prosecuted in 1909 by the Medical Society of the County of New York for practicing medicine without a license, and since that time Dr. Taylor has been the active manager.

"Translators are employed to read and translate the various inquiries received in the foreign languages, and to advise the doctor as to the diseases with which the patients and prospective patients are suffering. The average amount of mail received daily is about seventy-five ordinary and ten registered letters. It is estimated that \$75,000 annually, or more, is received from victims."

SPORTS

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GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National League.

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The Twentieth Century Athletic Club, that new and all around sporting organization which holds its affairs at the St. Nicholas Rink. 681 street and Celumbus avenue, is a hustling one.

Last Monday they held a 15-mile race, in which Holmer, the American marathon runner, defeated Liung strom, the Swedish champion runner. Tonight they will hold their initial fighting show. It should meet with the approval of the 3.000 accredited members. Tom McMahon, the Pittsburg middleweight, will clash with Sailor Burke, the husky Brobklynite scrapper, in the intended 10-round agession. McMahon has come to the Sailor Burke, the husky Brobklynite Scalior Burke, the Well May Burke, the Well May Burke, the Will May Burke, the Well May

FRANK'S SUPERIOR

Outrageous Effort to Influence Change in New Tariff Law.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 20 .- All the construction work on the \$3,000,-000 plant of the American Steel and Wire Company at Corey, a part of Birnouncement is made that the suspension is on account of the tariff bill which placed barbed wire and other articles the company manufactures on the free list and which was drawn up by the Ways and Means Committee, of which Oscar Underwood, of Bir-mingham, is chairman. Six hundred men were laid off at

once and others are to follow. In some quarters it is taken that the United States Steel Corporation, of which the American Steel and Wire Company is a subsidiary organization, is attempted ing to demonstrate an error in the ways of Representative Underwood.

When informed that pressure would prohably be brought to bear upon him from his home district to change his position on certain features of the incasure, Representative Underwood gave out the following statement in Washington today: 'The free list bill is the result of

the action of the Democratic caucus National League.

At Philadelphia—New York-Philadelphia game postponed; rain.

At Brooklyn — Brooklyn-Boston game postponed; rain.

At Pittsburg— R. H. E. Circinnati . 000000010—1 8 3 Every effort is being beauty. and that action was practically unant

Tank up."

Every effort is being brought to bear on Representative Underwood from his home district and the shutting down of several plants is threat-

2 today proposing an amendment to the a State Constitution regarding the depriving of the person of property "without due process of law."

It provided that the Legislature shall have power to make laws requiring employers to make just and reasonable compensation to workmen for injuries received by the employes in the course of their employment, whether or not there was any negligence on the the part of the mployer.
The bill also authorizes compensation to

next of kin of any deceased workman whose death shall be caused in the course of his employment, whether or not the employer was negligent.

U. S. TO USE RED INK ON NEW POST CARDS

WASHINGTON April 20.— Cream-colored postal cards printed in red ink are to take the place of the old cards of commonplace black ink design. It is said that the new cards will be of more attrac-

that the new cards will be of more attractive appearance.

In the last year the government issued 571.318,000 postal cards, the total cost of which was \$273.000 or \$84,000 in excess of the cost of the card issued the year preceding, against which so many complaints had been made. The new card will cost approximately \$65,000 more than the present card.

CONSIDERABLE INCREASE.

ALBANY. April 20 .- The "International Agricultural Corporation" of New York today certified to the Sec-retary of State that it had increased its capital stock from \$24,000,000 to \$35,060,000 The certificate is signed by William N. Shaw, vice president, and J. R. Floyd, assistant secretary.

NICK ALSO CONSIDERED.

DRY GOODS AND FURN BERGER'S LUCKY SPOT

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Easy Credit System

Complete 4-Room Housekeeping Outfit \$95.00

Solid Oak Table; fin made; offectively carved; heavy pedestal; beautifully polished; tendestal; 42 x 42; extends to 8

CARNEGIE'S NOBLE HEAD

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The name of Andrew Carnegie will be attached to a national park in Arizona if a bill introduced in the House today, by Representative Hayes, of California, is enacted into law.

This provision that the tract in Arizona now known as the Grand Canyon and Cocoine Park shall be legally designated as the Carnegie National Park, in commemoration of the name of the founder of some of America's greatest institutions and the benefactor of mankind by the promotion of everlasting peaks among all nations of the earth without the use of arms."

ALTER CONSTITUTION

IN WORKER'S BEHALF

ALBANY. April 20.—Senstor John G. Saxe, of New York, introduced a bill today proposing an amendment to the State Constitution regarding the depriving of the person of property "without to the person of the person o

ALBANY, April 20.—The Court of Appeals has decided that a person riding on a family trip ticket issued by a railroad is entitled to collect only \$50 for a lost article of baggage, without regard to the value of the contents. The decision dismisses a suit brought against the New York Central by Edith V. Gardiner, who sued for \$1.250, on the ground that the contents of the baggage which had been lost were worth that sum.

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Inside Architectural Iron Workers

Special meeting of Local 52, Friday, April 21, 1911; 3rd reading of Amendment to Constitution; nominations of officers, and election of judges of election.

John M. Schilling, 838 THIRD AVENUE Financial Secretary

Grand Annual Entertainment & Bal

of the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum to be held at Brooklyn Labor Lyceum

ON SUNDAY EVENING, APRIL 23, 1911

WAR ON WAR A New Weapon for Socialists

Nothing in our Anti-War propaganda has ever equaled the May International Socialist Review. The cover is a beautiful reproduction of the great painting by Franz Stuck showing WAR as a horseman trampling on the prostrate bodies of the workers. And the contents of the REVIEW are worthy of the cover: there are notable articles by Haywood and LaMonte, with the usual variety of industrial news and photographs.

Dor. Enicherhodier Ave. and Harmon Agent for W. L. Boughan Union Sho 1825 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

wood and LaMonte, with the usual variety of industrial news and photographs.

Over 46,000 copies have been printed. Most of these are needed to supply subscribers and those who have ordered in advance, but a few thousand are ready for new hustlers.

Sixty-four large pages, to cents a copy, \$1.00 a year. FOR ONE DOLLAR sent AT ONCE we will mail YoU twenty copies of the May REVIEW, together with the following:

I Communist Manifesto, Marx and Engels.

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I The Welves (illustrated), Wason.

I Unionism and Socialism, Debs.

I One Big Union, Transmann.

100 Socialist Stickers, assorted.

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The Reviews and books will sell for \$2.50, so that you will get back your dollar and \$1.50 with it, while the post cards stickers and leaflets will cost you nothing. We want you help in scattering Socialist literature. We don't need to make profit, as we have no dividends to pay.

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BILL PROVIDES FOR NEW CONGRESSMEN Doctors Arrested. WASHINGTON, April 20 .- A re-

by the Committee on Census. No State loses a member and the following gein:

One each: Alabama, Colorado,
Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Louisiana,
Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, North
Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island,
West, Virginia West, Virginia West, Virginia Research

South Dakota, Utah and West Vir-California, three; Illinois, two; Massachusetts, two; New Jersey, two; New York, six; Oklahoma, three; Pennsylvania, four; Texas, two.

PASSES ALBANY HOUSE ALBANY, April 20 .- The Assembly this afternoon after a long debate passed the Jackson tull erew bill providing for an extra brakeman on all through freight and

FULL R. R. CREW BILL

passenger trains and on light engines, the vote being 85 to 20. Arguments that the Public Service Com-

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 20.— One man was instantly killed and five fatally injured when a hige tank at the Fledschmann yeast establishment in Riverside exploded today.

The explosion came without the slightest warning, and the man, caught as if in a trap, had no opportunity to escape. A great quantity of 'mash' that was cooking in the tank fell on the six victims and for a time steam was so dense in the room that it was impossible to see anything. The man who was killed was Christian Pieper.

was charged with the illegal use of the mails. According to inspector Kincaid, one of the clerks of Hartmann's said the establishment did a business of about \$2,000 a week, and that 400 letters were could be a superior of the Equitable Life Assurance Society with has been acting president of the organization since the sudden death of Paul Morton, was formally elected président. It was reported that there were only three voice cast in opposition to Day, although the trustees of the majority stock had asked that no election be held yesterday, as it might interfere with the proposed mulalization of the society.

Was charged with the illegal use of the mails. According to inspector Kincaid, one of the clerks of Hartmann's said the establishment did a business of about \$2,000 a week, and that 400 letters were received every day. Complaints upon which warrants were issued were all made by inspector Noile. They charge the defendants with operating schemes to defraud patterns by means of correspondence carried on through the mails. Hartman and Donnelly are accused of having on May 22 last carried on an it-legal correspondence with Mijo Stanic at Norfolk. Conn.

Dr. Landes is charged with having on April 12 mailed a letter to Andreas Kovacs at Cold Centre, Pa. Dr. Delawing on January 22 lilegally mailed a letter to Karoline Bozek at Linden, N. J.

R. H. LEE, DOCKMASTER, FREED. How They Work It. On the motion of an assistant district attorney, Jacobi, the indictment found against Richard H. Lee, formerly a city dockmaster, on information furnished to the Mayor by the Commissioner of Accounts, R. B. Fosciek, was dismissed yesterday by Judge Swann in General Sessions, Lee was discharged.

was discharged.

It was charged that he collected wharfage fees in March, 1909, and failed to turn them into the department.

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Convict at Old Trade.

At the Dr. Hartmann Medical Company on East 14th street the inspectors found the largest establishment of all. It was this concern that did the largest mail order business. In comparison it seemed to do very little with calling patients, but the correspondence with South American countries was its specialty. Over a dozen persons were taken from there to Police Headquarters.

Dr. Feedinand Hartmann, head of the business, was arrested, and so was Frank Donnelly, his druggist. In the correspondence office were found seven "translators" and nearly a dozen stemographers pounding away on typewriters in various languages.

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charge against the prisoners was "fraudulent use of the mails."

According to Chief Inspector Dick-son, the Hartmann Company and the Universal Medical Institute have been receiving \$75,000 annually, or more, from patrons of foreign birth, prin-cipally laborers. When the raid upon the Universal Institute was made the postotice in-

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Jeannette, on the other hand, ahowed that he could land blows almost at will, and after the halfway mark had been reached he subjected Kubiak to a terrific punching.

Kubiah's best quality was gameness, but even that could not save him from crushing defeat when the negro place. Sam Langfurg imorised Kubiak out in two rounds here isst year.

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rions who think diplomats are more an business agents, is reprinted here when Ambassa

in paries agents, is reptated in paries. Soon after Mr. Straus returned to Turkey as our Ambassador under President Taft he found himself embarrased by relations with the State Department unlike those he had maintained with that department on either of the two occasions when he represented the United States in Turkey. There seemed to be a disposition to enforce upon him the duty of acting in small commercial capacities, some of them entailing upon him the collection of Sebts.

Certain American capital was at that time seeking concessions from Turkey for the construction of a railroad in fala Minor. The proposition was a purely commercial one. Ambassador Straus received hints from Washinsten that it would be regarded with Taxor. If he would bestir himself so that this private American capital might be able to secure the concession it, asked for.

it asked for. Intimations also came to him that is an age of great business ur kings, that it is to the interest of the



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Ambassador to Turkey and Germany, respectively, because too much pressure was brought to bear on them to procure valuable concessions for American capitalists.

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the attention of an American Ambassador.

"Mr. Hill, therefore, came to the
United States recently, purposing to
discover at first hand what the real
or permanent policy of the State Department is with respect to these matters, and then, if necessary, to put a
qualified letter of resignation in the
hands of the President did not hesitate to accept the resignation."

Holland is out to serve some group
of financiers by telling the truth about
diplomacy, as though it were a new
discovery.

ANTI-MORMON MASS MEETING IN LONDON

LONDON, April 20.—In order to bring to a focus as rapidly as possible the growing agitation against Mormonism, a demonstration, representing all religious denominations, will be held in Holbron Hall, Londou, on April 28.

The Rt. Rev. James Oswell Welldon, Dean of Manchester and formerly Bishop of Calcutta, will preside. Addresses will be made by prominent members of the clergy and laity, and the government will be urged to take weasures to prevent the luring of British girls to Utah.

IT DIDN'T WORK.

The Triangle Waist Company. New York, tendered a check for \$250 to The New York Call for advertising and the check was returned. This company recently roasted to death 145 workers in its factory and The Call had led in a protest against its methods. The check was clearly an inethods. The check was clearly an effort to bribe the paper to silence, but it did not work with a Socialist Journal. The Call in refusing this money when it was in need of money has demonstrated its fidelity to the working class in a way which should not be forgotten.—Appeal to Reason.

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ranks of labor throughout Europe and America are on the qui vive. The vast and wonderful army whose strength and skill makes life possible; whose alert brains and dexterous hands create and sustain modern civilization, is about to make its annual demonstration. annual demonstration. Let it be remembered that the 1st

of May is no gala day graciously per-mitted by our masters and encour-Writing in the Wall Street Journal ties of all kinds be opened to Ameritary the interpretary the financial writer. "Holcan capital. Furthermore, the intimation was strong that the Ambassador might devote less time to churches, the day of all the year marked by schools and ethical and moral questions and more time to American businessador to Turkey and Germany, and more time to American business interests.

"Mr. Straus, having reached the second or creed, demonstrate to

where all artificial lines are obliterated; and where men and women of varying crafts; and creeds, of different colors and of many nations at the direction of the State Department at Washington has set in strongly in the direction of enforcing upon our Ministers and Ambassadors the duty of attending to some of the minor business relations between the citizens of the United States and those of other countries.

But he was somewhat startled to find that he was expected to conduct in Germany negotiations by which Americans could secure certain concessions—not the proposed Turkish loan—in the vicinity of Asia Minor. It appeared to him that this was a purely private business transaction.

"He did not regard it as in accord with the duties of an Ambassador that he should bring pressure to bear upon Germany so that certain business concessions could be secured for American capital. There might come a time terated; and where men and women of varying crafts; and creeds, of different colors and of many nations take their concisions and track their concisions and creeds, of different colors and of many nations that the working class and in one class——the working class tand in one class—the working class tand in one class—the working class tand in one class—the working class the iniquity and brutality of the master class—against it robberies and its industrial and judicial murders.

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> and inspiration. It is your privilege and a duty you owe to your class no less than to yourself to be found in your place in the monster parade on Monday evening, May 1.

Line of March.

The line of march is as follows: First division to start from the La-bor Lyceum not later than 7:30 p.m., then to Myrtle avenue, to Bushwick avenue, to Montrose avenue, to Union avenue, to Broadway, to Ralph avenue, to Fulton street, to Bedford evenue, to Greene avenue, to Fulton street, to Myrtle avenue, to Fort Green Park plaza, where a large open air meeting will be held. Second division to start from Berry

street at Grand street at 7:30 p.m. Grand street to Union avenue, to Montrose avenue and there to join the first division.

Montrose avenue and there to join the first division.

The order of line up for the first division is as follows: Grand Marshal and assistants, band, Brooklyn May Day Conference, Central Committee Socialist Party, Kings County, Brooklyn Federation of, Labor and affiliated organizations not represented on the Conference, Carpenters and Joiners' Local' 32, band, Carpenters and Joiners' Local' 31, Brewers' Union No. 24 and 345, Carriage and Wagon Workers' No. 135, Butchers of Unions Nos. 24 and 345, Carriage and Wagon Workers' No. 135, Butchers of Unions Nos. 211 and 342, Bricklayers' Union No. 9, Laborers' Protective Society No. 4, Bakers' Union No. 168, I. W. United Workmen's Singing Societies, International Maennerchor, Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund Branches 13, 17, 135, 155, Workmen's Circle Branches 4, 467, band, Assembly District organizations of the Socialist

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Second division will be composed of 16 Lithuanian labor, fraternal and Socialist organizations, with about 3,500 men and three bands.

Where Organizations Will Form.

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The following are the locations for the formation of the different organizations: Brooklyn May Day Conference. Central Committee Socialist Party kings County, Brooklyn Federation of Labor and affiliated organizations not represented at the Conference will form on Willoughby avenue, extending to Central avenue. Carpenters and Joiners Nos. 221 and 291 will form on Evergreen avenue at Willoughby avenue, extending to Troutman street. Brewers and Beer Drivers unions will form on Troutman street, at Evergreen avenue. extending to Central avenue. Carriage and Wagon Workers' 135 will form on Evergreen avenue at Willoughby avenue, extending to Suydam street. Butchers Unions Nos. 211 and 342 will form on Suydam street, at Evergreen avenue.

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Myrtle avenue.

Second division will form on Berry street, at Grand street. E. LINDGREN, Organizer.

The room was full of gas when the caller entered, and he found his brother prostrate on the foor. Medical aid was summoned, while the widower was brought into the air, but despite the efforts of several people that the value of the residue the means. J. LINK. Prop. ple they failed to revive the man.

FRANCE AND SPAIN MAY YET HAVE CLASH

PARIS. April 20.—The situation in Morocco resulting from the rebillion against Sultan Mulai Hafid had led to talk of French intervention by sending an army to the gates of Fez. The French Government, however, has not reached any decision of this nature. For the moment, France will merely reinforce her troops in the Chaouia district. This government adheres strictly to the Algeciras agreement.

MADRID. April 20.—Persistent reports of differences developed between Spain and France relative to the handling of the Moroccan situation are emphasized by various newspapers, which criticize the France-Spanish entente regarding Morocco and foresse a rapprochement and even accord between Spain and Germany.

FUR YOUNG FOLKS

cialist Educational and Drama Club of Brooklyn Plans Enjoy-able Evening for Friends.

Socialist young folks of Brooklyn are looking forward to the grand annual entertainment and ball of the Young People's Socialist Educational and Dramatic Ciub at the Brooklyn Labor Loceum, Willoughby and Myrtle avenues, on Sunday evening. The feature will be a farcical comedy in four acts entitled "A Striking Idea," which is guaranteed to be full of healthy fun.

althy fun.
Music will be supplied by Prof.
thur M. Flade. Doors will be open
6 o'clock, the curtain to rise at
Tickets, including hat check, will
st 25 cents. It goes without suyr that it will be worth the money.

SPRINGPIELD, Ill., April 26.a vote of 24 to 2 the House Approations Committee voted yesterday
increase the salaries of members
the General Assembly from \$2,00
13,500. The principal reason advanwas that the direct primaries

Humbleness,

VITERBO. Italy, April 20.-Perze the Camorra in Porto Capuana, a partition and sale, dnly made and entered district of Naples, gave a humorous touch to today's proceedings in the Assize Court.

The prisoner said he was flattered that "the august court, the learned abineers" imagined him to be a personage of such distinction. The truth. however, compelled him to confess that he was a creature of the most

against me," he said. "I know nothing of the murder of Gennare Cuocolo and the benutiful Sorrentina.
is said that I was the head of the Camorra at Porto Capuana. Ales no. I wish that I had been, but honestly, I never was the head of anything." The State expects to prove that he

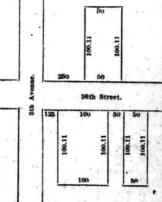
is a dangerous man, so high in the Camorra that he was one of those who met at the Alda tavern in Bagand condemned Cuoccolo to

De Lucia, another of those said to have sat in judgment on Cuccolo. was interrogated. He described him-self as a clerk in the employ of the White Star Steamship Line, and said that in denouncing him. Abbate-maggio, the informer, had mistaken him for another of the same name. Gennaro Valcarcel was next ques-tioned. While denying the present was interrogated. He described him-

charges, he admitted that he was with fourteen arrests on his He had intended to go to the United States, but was unable to

LEGAL NOTICES.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK, he Mutual Life Insurence Company of New fork, Plaintiffs, against Alfred C. Bachman and nother, Defendants.



Dated, New York, April 11, 1911. EDWARD D. DOWLING, E.

TELEPHONE BARONS DIVIDE TERRITORY

Believed to Be a Leader in Society, He Avows His

LEGAL NOTICES,

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

All that certain lot, piece or partel of land with the buildings thereon situated in the Borough of Manhattan in the City of New York bound! and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the westerly side of Fourth Avenue distant seventy-nine feet northerly from the morthwesterly corner of Fourth Avenue and Twenty-fifth Street, running thence westerly through a partly will on a line parallel with Twenty-fifth Street seventy-five feet; thence northwesterly corner with the parallel with Twenty-fifth Street seventy-five feet; thence have been considered to the Fourth Avenue unserten feet nine inches; thence easterly on a line parallel with Twenty-fifth Street seventy-five feet to the Fourth Avenue; thesice southerly along the westerly side of Fourth Avenue nine-

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J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL.

charter was designed to deprive the citizen of his vetling power. Comrade Strebell's paper dealt with the subject very lucidly, and he was urged to have the paper published in The Call. He said he would try to have it appear in print. The subject brought comment from comrades to the effect that the commission form of severament.

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MEETINGS TODAY

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7 Lecture Course-At 112 th street, 8:15 p. m. Lecture, W. Howe; subject, "Karl is Life and Theory." Attend g your friends. Admis-

ey Conference—At the La-le, 241 East 84th street, As fill be transacted tonight we Committee earnest delegates to attend early m delegates to attend early.
Socialist League—At \$4, Control.
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evening. Program: Max
dr., address: L. Kopziker,
and R. Ginsburg, violin and R. Ginsburg, violinongs; E. Shackman, poem;

Executive Committee.

owing are the minutes Executive Committee of Lo-York, held on April 19: g called to order and Com-um elected chairman. Pres-rch, Gerber and Dutton. Min-

applications for member ad and accepted. A comwas received from Comstating that he would be

s Sarabia and Duchez have members of the commit-cit funds for the Liberal

r reported 50,000 leaflets nulment of the Working-npensation Law ready for and as these leaflets mnouncement of the May they should all be dis-

fore the 1st of May. anizer was instructed to National Executive Comhold their fall meeting in

as such meetings are con-od propaganda. or reported that arrangebeing made for the party sunday, June 18; also that Halpern and Passage had mbers of the commitcure funds for publication ticle by Comrade Myers. le Rothstein, in reporting

Prade Union Committee this committee had taken eeure donations of money g for the Westmoreland rs, and requested the local \$25. On account of financial the Executive Committee start the list with a sub-

i, meeting adjourned. E. J. DUTTON. Recording Secretary

ewish Socialist Notes.

conference of delegates falist party branches of York and Jewish Soitational Bureau was held lay evening at 117 East communication 7. Manhattan, requesting that send representatives 'to ing to explain the nature

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An auxiliary committee to the Executive Committee of the Jewish Socialist Agitation Bureau, consisting
of two delegates from each branch,
is to be formed at once. The first
meeting of the committee will take
place at 177 East Broadway, Manhattan, on Tuesday, April 25. The East
Side districts and Branch 2 of the
23d A. D., Brooklyn, Joined the
bureau.

A. I. SHIPLACOFF,
Secretary, J. S. A. Bureau. Secretary, J. S. A. Bureau.

Circle 3, Y. P. S. F. Lectures.

Beginning on Sunday, April 30, a Beginning on Sunday, April 30, a course of elementary lectures on Socialism, especially adapted for youns people, will be given at the clubrooms of Circle 3, Young Feople's Socialist Federation, 112 East 194th street. The meetings are held at 3:30 p.m. There will be no admission for and no collection.

mental or rhethorical selections at these meetings. Young people are especially invited. The name of the especially invited. The name of the lecturer will be announced later.

BROOKLYN.

1st and 2d A. D.'s-At Orington Building, 246 Fulton street, 12th A. D.—At Turn Hall, 16th street, near Fifth avenue. Arrange-ments for May Day parade and other urgent branch business. Vote on State referendum "B." Members as-sessment (10 cents) for parade music is due. Promptly at 9:15 Dr. Joseph Slavit will speak on "Socialist Inter-pretation of History." Bring your friends. Members of 7th A. D. specially invited.

18th A. D .- At 1191 Flatbush ave People's Forum of Brownsville At Knights of Pythias Tempic, 432 Hopkinson avenue, Lecture, Will-iam Mailly: subject, "The Social Drama in America." Admission 5 Hopkins

Call Fair Conference—At the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, 8:15 p.m.

Brooklyn Call Fair Conference.

The Call Fair Conference meets tonight at 8:15 sharp at the Labor Ly-ceum. Myrtle and Willoughby ave-nues. This will be the most impor-

tant meeting yet held.
All the Socialist women of Kings
County have been notified personally
of this meeting and special arrangements have been made to interest



L M. KURTIS, B

of the organization and the advantages derived in joining it was read. Request was granted.

Delegaes from five branches reported the results of their respective meetings. A lengthy discussion followed and it was decided that for the present the questione of joining the bureau be left to each organization.

An auxiliary committee to the Executive Committee of the Jewish Socialist Agitation Bureau, consisting

Roll call and reports of all dele-

gates took place.
Two communications from Two communications from musicians stating prices were received.
One is affiliated with the Brooklyn Federation of Labor and the other claimed to be, but was not identified. Motion carried that we hire a band from those affiliated with Brooklyn from those affiliated with Brooklyn Federation of Labor. Motion carried that conference hire a band consist-ing of ten men and one leader. Comrades Lambert and Shapiro and Dele gate Newburger cleeted as grand

marshals.
Treasurer reports \$30 on hand. people, will be given at the clubrooms of Circle 3, Young People's
Socialist Federation, 112 East 104th
street. The meetings are held at 3:30
p.m. There will be no admission
fee and no collection.

The organizer would like to hear
from Comrades who are capable of
and willing to deliver vocal, instrumental or rhethorical selections at

Flatbush Free Forum,

An introductory lesson to the eries will be given on Sunday.

Prait professor of economy in the New York School of Philanthropy. will lecture on the subject, "Indus-trial Democracy." Professor Prait will attempt to prove that employers of labor are trying to establish a demorracy in industry without any so-licitation on the part of the employes. A lively discussion is expected to foliow the lecture. There will be a good musical program,

NEW JERSEY.

Newark.

New Jersey, took place Tuesday night at headquarters, and if sharp attention to different party and public matters must have results, Essex County Secretary.

The second annual smoker to be given under the auspices and for the different party and public matters must have results, Essex County will take a step forward next election in industrial progress and politics with the old guard in evidence. Alexander Scott was elected chairman and Harry Egertan secretary.

A communication from Comrade Moore relative to alleged irregularity of a county official was also referred for consideration later.

Comrade Percy Sule tendered his resignation as assistant organizer, which was accepted, leaving only Organizer Turrbuil.

The report of the Organization Committee was offered, with recommendations, and upon motion the several suggestions were taken up serialism. The first recommendation related to the doing away with paid agitators, and its adoption was moved. The second recommendation offered for adoption deprecated the loss of valuable time in general democratic argument by the rank and file, intimating that much of it was designed to block the progress of the movement or indulged in for the purpose of oratorical practice. Recommendation for party organization in the city, dividing it into only four branches, excepting language branches, all members in the respective areas or divisions becoming members of said divisions.

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VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

HOW TO RUN THE CALL."

"HOW TO REN THE CAIL."

Editor of The Cail:

In view of the controversy now goning on as to "How to run The Cail" and also increase its circulation, I would venture to submit the following plan. Being a member of a labor organization of this city, it has been my prijeleze to listen to several representatives The Cail in their endeavors to secure both moral and financial assistance.

At the union meetings in each instance they have been heard with marked attention by the members, who usually appreciate all they have to say of its work in their behalf, and they are unanimous in their praise of the paper's work, and usually wind up with a small donation. Next day they forget all about The Cail.

In my opinion, this won't do. What we wan are readers and subscribers, and this is my plan for securing 100.000 new readers.

If the managers of The Cail could in some way set the presidents, business agents and financial secretaries of all the trades unions interested they might be able to accomplish wonders.

Have them give the members a good, clear, comprehensive talk at each meeting and instruct the chairmen to do the sume at their chapel meetings, urging the members to give their support to The Cail by becoming readers of it.

By keeping up this kind of agita-

in print. The subject brought comment from courades to the effect that the commission form of government divested the people of control or recognition and put. responsibility far beyond the scrutiny and direction of popular control.

Conrade Asher moved the election of a committee of five to take action for the formation of protest meetings, interesting all unions and the general public. Amended to increase committee to eight. Young, Candies, Turnbull, Flavelle, Jones, Henry Goebel and Klein elected.

The Laffcy matter was again postponed, to give some members more time to dispose of the books.

The matter of a municipal committe, then came up, the object being to elect a committee to go to all municipal bodies when in session and report their proceedings. The following were elected for this work: Ashton, Klein, O'Leary, Vicine, Strobell, Jones, Biershing, Koch, Landauer and Quinn.

Comrade Asher moved the election of a paid organizer for the compaign months, stating that the organizer would earn his own compensation. Klillingbeck moved am-indment, that the question be referred to general referendum. Klein thought both the motion and amendment should be voted down. Strenuous opposition came from the floor also, it being the view of some that this, measure should not be brought up without a more meetings, urging the members to give their support to The Call by becoming readers of it.

By keeping up this kind of agitation it would soon begin to bear fruit, for people are bound to take notice, and investigate for themselves when it is brought frequently before their minds.

It will do no harm to try this plan. Who knows but that it may mean success.

Now, as to how to run The Call. The management, I believe, as do most of its readers, have a wise and energetic staff, and are doing all it is toosible to do with the money at their disposal. They have not millions behind them, like some of their contemporaries.

But wait: rive them a chance, and you will see the paper grow. I would suggest, however, that the paper have more of a sporting page, particularly breshall. Nastry every workingman and boy is an ardent baseball fan. More of general news on the front page. Condense your labor articles to one separate page, and so on. However, keep up the good work you are doing and all will be well.

New York, April 15. view of some that this measure should not be brought up without a more representative sathering and due notice of such a proposition, Conrade
Grom being decidedly opposed to consideration of this question under the
circumstances. Amendment prevailed.

E. L. KLUMP.

County Secretary.

LIST OF PUBLIC LECTURES TODAY

De Witt-Clinton High School, 59th street and Tenth avenue: "Phases of Parisian Life," Miss Catherine D.

Wadleigh High School, 115th street wadieigh High School, 115th street and Seventh avenue: "Zola and Naturalism," Dr. Charles F, Horne.
Public School 14, 225 East 27th street: "Why We Wear Glasses," Dr. David T, Marshall,
Public School 17, 47th street, west of Eighth avenue: "Life in Armenia." Frederick D, Greene.
Public School 27, 42d street, east of Third avenue: "Among the People of the Balkans," Mrs. Emma P. Telford.

ple of t Public School 38, Dominick and Clark streets: "Our Friends the Animais," Mrs. Mary S. Sage.

Public School 46, 320 East 20th street: "Wireless Telegraphy." Charles L. Harrington.

Public School 66, 88th street, cast

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THE COFFIN BUTTON.

That West Side dwellers' organization, fighting to end the horrors of Death Avenue, that has adopted a coffin as the symbol on the buttons worn by members, could not give a better outward sign of absolute impotency. The coffin is supposed to show the dangers incurred and the deaths that have happened because of the utter recklessness and viciousness of the New York Central Railroad. That is a fact of which there is no doubt. The list of murders is too long to allow it to be disputed. But instead of getting out and really fighting, the West Siders pathetically exhibit their sores and seek to win sympathy because of the injuries they have sustained.

If a fool got out into the street with a gun and started shooting he would speedily be suppressed. If a thug started battering people with a club it would not be long before he was himself prostrate from blow. But the fool with a gun and the thug with a club would be doing what they did from sheer imbecility or brutality, and so they

could be handled.

But the New York Central murders people because it is a short way to profits. It would cost money to end Death Avenue, and as they are after money for dividends they bitterly fight anything that would make them spend money for such a merely utopian and humanitarian idea or ideal as safeguarding human life. Their excuse, "We want profits," is meekly accepted as perfectly legitimate and perfectly reasonable. Usually the answer from those who are the victims of this profit-getting is "Go ahead, but please do not kill too many of us." Murder is therefore looked upon as inseparable from profit-getting. It is an excuse that wipes away any amount of blood.

The West Siders recognize this and they accept it as right. They wish the New York Central would not murder so many people, rould not mangle so many, would not cripple so many. But instead of putting up a fight that will sweep the tracks away, instead of acting as human beings with a full understanding of their rights to life, they are humble—and they exhibit their sores. They show the coffin that has been so often filled by the New York Central.

It is seldom that there is a more sweeping and disgraceful exhibition of the cowardice of society when confronted with the evils of class rule. Directors of the New York Central may feel bad about all the killings that occur, and some of them may even send a wreath to one of the victims. But will they change the conditions? Not while there is money in such conditions, or not until they have to.

And they will not have to while the West Siders merely implore and merely parade their dead. The dead cannot help. It is up to the living to stop the slaughter. It is up to the living to force the New York Central tracks off Eleventh avenue and they have it in their power to do so.

Such action may, of course, interfere with the sacred rights of operty. But there is the sacred right of life involved, and it should be maintained even if it necessitates sweeping a few courts out of existence together with the New York Central tracks.

THE SETTING SUN AND BERGER.

Somehow or other the trusty blade of the Evening Sun turns and goes blunt when it tries to plunge it into Representative Berger-because of his remarks on the Constitution. That ability to wield the dirk that once distinguished the Sun is wholly absent. Here was a chance for its best work, for neat thrusts, or for a little scientific butchery. But the best it can do is plaintively refer to the "continuity of our institutions," the Constitution included. It babbles on about the vagueness of Socialist theories, and the disinclination of Socialists

The trouble is that the Socialists are so very definite that they using some of his millions in "Welfare nite. The Supreme Court has more as plants and the supreme Court has more as the suprementation of socialists. rather throw a chill into their opponents. Berger's plan is quite definite. The Supreme Court has managed to change the Constitution over a few score of times, adapting it always to the needs of the changing capitalist class. It has had read into it by judges all sorts of meanings, applications and ideas that were never intended. When it was drafted a trust was unknown. But it defends trusts. It was not supposed to defend the right of an employer to kill or maim a workingman. But the courts find that it does. The reason it does is very simple; if an employer was forced automatically to pay damages for killing or maining an employe that would be depriving the employer of "property without due process of law." But under the Constitution, as revised by the judges and against the will of the people, an arm, a leg, an eye or life itself is not property, and a worker an be deprived of one-or all of them and the handy little Constitution is there ready to protect his property, that is, protect him in his right to inflict endless suffering and death on the workers.

Purthermore why has not the Sun stuck to the "continuity" of

to inflict endless suffering and death on the workers.

Furthermore, why has not the Sun stuck to the "continuity" of newspaper-making? It should be setting its type by hand and printing a few hundred papers on an old fashioned press. While this is not saying that it prints more than that number, it is a questioning of working the following:

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7. A new charter for Philadelphia, give the next "notice." We are waiting anxiously new form the next "notice." We are waiting anxiously new for why it does not do its printing in the old way. Instead of receiving such news, as it doesn fit to print, by letter carried on horseback, it receives it by telegraph. If this matter had been taken up early enough it might have been declared unconstitutional, for there was not one member of the Constitutional Congress who dreamed of such a thing as the transmission of words by electricity. The Sun uses the hundred diners can be accommodated. a thing as the transmission of words by electricity. The Sun uses the hundred diners can be accommodated telephone, another unconstitutional invention. It distributes its at one time and the food being served by steam and electric railroads and by automobile, clearly a violation of that continuity of journalism that Ben Franklin so heroically observed.

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While it does all these things unblushingly, it yet maintains that somehow or other all possible wisdom was tucked into the Constitution. Why? That is easy—because the Constitution can be made the bulwark of capitalism. It is that and nothing else. So it is is one thing that has not changed, the Constitution. It contains all profit making establishment, how is the beauty all that should be known and indicates all that may be because all that the Navy Department gives the that can be known, all that should be known and indicates all that may be done. And this comes of the simple reason that out and out supporters of capitalism alone may "interpret" it. Let interpretation go as far as it will, there can be no mistake. But if the bars are let down and real legislative work and revision of the Constitution begins. then the sacred bulwarks of capitalism are threatened.

NOT QUITE A MIRACLE.

Oscar Settner, who lost speech and hearing two years ago by falling six stories, regained both through the intense fright caused by a narrow escape from being run over by a trolley car. Every condi-tion was exact for a marvelous intervention of the higher forces except the place. A crowded street and a whizzing trolley do not give that religious and emotional setting necessary to attribute the cure to some cause outside of natural laws.

At the same time it is announced that Caruso, the great tenor, who suffered acute agony of mind because the loss of his voice occasioned the loss of some hundred thousand dollars, is to offer a silver bust of himself to be placed on the shrine of St. Januarius in the Naples Cathedral. Here the real miracle is expected, and no risk will

be taken with a trolley car cure.

It is possible that the restoration of the voice will take place.

Throat specialists have declared it would. But they work no miracles.

They have to blunder along using mere defective human knowledge.

If the restoration does take place the shrine will be credited with

It will also be given a nice silver bust of Caruso, which should in added inducement to the saint to do his best.

THE ART OF PROFIT SHARING-



The Big Feller "Shares" With the Little Feller.

"WELFARE WORK" IN ACTION

BY A NAVY YARD EMPLOYE.

awakening to the fact that workingmen are at times an ungrateful lot. Some might have ventured such a

remark before, some might even have predicted that the efforts of this authe workers would meet with failure.
But, however, no one will deny that an amount of self-advertising has re-sulted from their efforts that could be equaled in no other manner, if we ex-cept the rather old but still popular divorce court proceeding. For nearly three years Miss Anne

Morgan, the chairman of this auxili-ary, has been photographed and writ-ten and talked about until even the feeling of bitterness that some have felt against her piratical father, J. P.

and one that ought to interest factory workers and exponents of the "uplift" movement, is the restaurant established by her in the Brooklyn established by her in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. With that enterprise this

article will deal.

Established in the spring of 1905
after months of preparation in a part of a building left vacant by a consolidation of departments, everything ap-peared encouraging. Conditions were nearly ideal for the success of the enterprise. Five thousand workmen of nearly all grades, from laborers at two dollars per day to the high-priced use of this great floor space free?

it is run for profit, who is to get it?
At first the Women's Auxiliary ran
the place independent of the yard
workmen, while appealing for their workmen, while appealing for their patronage yet the management of the restaurant was wholly in the hands of the women. But the yard workmen did not patronize it in great enough numbers to suit Miss Morgan, and the men were then permitted to appoint one man from each department to assist the Board of Managers. Even this has not succeeded. Perhaps some workingmen object to being put upon workingmen object to being put upon whow by Miss Morgan and her wealthy cohorts, who come in their automobiles, sometimes a dozen at a time, to watch the wage slaves eat. Perhaps, even, some are too poor to

The cultured and refined lady metabers of the Women's Auxiliary to the
Committee on Welfare Work of the
National Civic Federation are slowly
National Civic Federation are slowly
The cultured and refined lady metacome better acquainted." etc. Tickets
were issued free to the patrons of the
restaurant, and they were particularly
requested to take their wives and
month of April,
The Colleging contents and present

The following copy of a notice posted at the various gates and in the orated. The Navy Yard Band furnished the music. But in order to reach the ballroom, situated on the third floor of Building No. 15, it was "From the Commandant to the Capture Control of the Worker to climb steep stairs, for one elevator, capable of carrying 20 persons at a time, was reserved for the use of those holding blue tickets, and the Navy Yard workmen had only white tickets. The other elevator remained idle all the evening. So blue tickets, and the Navy Yard workmen had only white tickets: The
other elevator remained idle all the
evening. So the 700 workers and
their wives and children who attendind climbed the stairs, while the eleand climbed the stairs, while the elevator much of the time stood idle or carried a load of one or two young folk of the wealthy class—Social

equals!

An entertainment was provided, and there were speeches. John Mitch-ell, of course, and Anne Morgan and entertainment was provided. one or two others talked.

The friendship the workers should bear for the wealthy was the keynote. with a motto, "Patronize the restau-rant." Miss Morgan and the Civic to fail, and many ar Federation were lauded to the skies. that it ought to fail. The Welfare Work in general, the res-

After the speeches came the dancing. And did Mike Donovan, plumber,
dance with Gwendolyn Vere De Vere,
and did Percy Montmorency assist
Lena Schneider to a plate of ice
ream? Not on your tintype! Miss
Vere De Vere immediately gathered
up her silken gown, was assisted by
Percy Montmorency into her opens
coat, and stepped gracefully into the
elevator and went out of the life of
Michael Donovan, plumber.

Work' of the ladies of the Civic Fedmatter and under penalty of peremptory
discharge.

Some of us are wondering, too, just
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Michael Donovan, plumber.

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other purpose.
"E. H. C. LEUTZE.

The feeling of Social Equality was
further emphasized by the assignment
of seats for the entertainment. The
workers were given seats in the rear
of the hall, which soon became
crowded, while their Social Equals sat
in front, separated by a space of at
least 10 feet, the entire width of the
hall.

Because of the great size of the
yard the above notice virtually forces
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State and muncipal control of all the powers and ag Because of the great size of the who have the ecstatic honor of gazing upon a multi-millionairess once a The workers of Philadelphia can and month, despite the influence that must protect their interests by electing many heads of departments seek to to office men of their own class, candibring to bear upon the workmen to compel them to eat in the restaurant, yet nearly every workman admits that the Civic Federation project is bound Civic to fail, and many are there who feel

We are waiting anxiously now for the next "notice" We are wondering if Miss Morgan has sufficient influence with the Commandant to have a man-

bound in the end to do more injury

SOME OPPONENTS OF CONSERVATISM—II

By JOHN M. WORK.

River because he was publishin an antichusetts into the savage wilderness in the
dead of winter because he was a believer
in religious liberty. Posterity has rebuked
his prosecutors and enthroned him as one
of the world's immortals.

In a 1835 a well dressed mob of socalled respectable citizens tied a rope
around the person of William Lloyd Garrison and dragged him through the muck
and mire of the streets of Bosion because
the dared to speak a word in behalf of the
black slaves of the South. He was placed
in the city jail to protect him from the
mob, and there he wrote on the wall of his
or cell. "William Lloyd Garrison was placed
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co-workers leid the first equal rights convention at Keneer Falls. N. I. cell, "William Lloyd Garrison was placed into this cell on Wednesday afternoon, Ocher 21, 1835, to save him from the vietence of a respectable and influential mob, who sought to destroy him from 'preaching' the abominable and dangerous doctrine that 'all men are created equal, and that all oppression is odious in the sight of God. 'Hail Columbia!' Cheeve for the autocrat of Russia and the Sultan of Turkey! Reader, let this inscription remain till 'the last slave in this despotic land by leased from his fetter. He was game, indeed. Twenty-six years after that time the men who dragged him through the street cout their some to the front to fight for the freedom of the slaves.

In 1837 the citizens of Alton, Ill, designed Eliah F. Lowdow prince was presented.

PLUNDERBUND VS. THE PEO

In the coming election, as in the past, lidly intrepched behind the traction, gas liquor and babking trusts, the white slave syndicate, and every other labor-skinning corporation of Philadelphia, are lined up the Peurose-McNichol-Vare Republican gang and the Donnelly-Ryan Democratic twin machine that have plundered this city for over a score of years.

Against this unboly alliance of grafters. corruptionists and franchise grabbers is arrayed the clean, uncompromising, tried and true champion of the working class. the Socialist party.

Socialism implies the collective owner-

ship, management and control of those industries that are essential to the well being of all the people, such as land, rail-roads, mines, street car lines, telephones, factories, etc. It further stands for the abolition of cutthroat competition and the substitution in its, stead of co-operation in every field of human endeavor, and presupposes the return to the workers of a fair equivalent of the value of the prodnet of their toil,

As an economic doctrine, Socialism is the natural outgrowth of modern industrial conditions. Its origin is traceable to the birthday of modern capitalism. namely, to the last quarter of the eigh teenth century. A litt'e over a hundred years ago the

people of this country enjoyed compara-tive equality of wealth. The small farmer owned his patch of land. The mechanic was the owner of his simple tools of pro

on the one hand, nor paupers and trames on the other.

This condition of affairs continued until a long series of inventions and discoveries, such as steamboats, railroads, the use of steam, coal, gas, electricity and perfected machines of production, completely revo-lutionized all todutries.

duction. There were neither millionaires

The formerly independent farmer has now made room for the gigantic land and railway monopoly. The erstwhile self-supporting mechanic has now been replaced by the powerful factory owner, while the small shookeeper has been swept aside by the big department store.

These industrial enanges have divided the people into two classes, namely, a small, but rich capitalist class; owning all of the wealth of this country, and a large. propertiless working class, possessing lit-

fle or no wealth.

In order to eke out a miserable exist ence, the workers, both male and female must hire themselves out to work for wage representing one-fifth of the value of the product of their toil, which com oels them to live in want and ignorance Oppressive poverte also necessitates the toilers to seno their young children to family meet the household expense. The even a rudimentary education.

These evils, exploitation of men, who arning power is being steadily decreased by the enforced competition of underpaid women workers, and the harnessing of helpless children into industrial muchin-ery, are still further intensified by the riodic shutting down of mills and fac tories, when the masters have more mar ketable goods on hand than they can dis-pose of. The useful toilers are then mercilessly turned out into the street, to starve in the midst of pienty and prosperity their

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The workers of Philadelphia can and dates of the Socialist party who are to pledged, if elected, to serve those whom they represent-the toilers.

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