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ce Confession from

wed, Rudolph Krueger was put

was noon when the smouldering of debris gave up the victims. blade of a butchers' knife found e ruins fitted into the incisions in the couple's clothing, and Hensler believes this knife was

a correst where under the brick the head of Mrs. Krueger was Mr. Krueger's coat came next hit and then his body. It had cen touched by the flames, it robbers was the motive for urder is evident, as the Krueg-cree known to have had over the cash in their house since tay evening.

Call Fair Opens To-morrow.

KNIFE MAY CURE THIEF

Think Clifford Barker Might e Reformed by Surgery.

With tears in their eyes. Mr. and osklyn, asked Magistrate Furlong the Gates Aveue Court, yestrday to

son, Clifford, who has a mania aking things that don't belong to He has a peculiar shaped head, ing long and narrow, a low fore-and piercing black eyes.

The Magistrate granted the request the parents that their son be sent an observation ward for ten days. Is said a surgical operation may remeated the parents that their son be sent an observation ward for ten days. Is said a surgical operation may remeat a possible pressure on the brain and effect a cure.

Undersised and seemingly indifferent to the proceedings, the boy stood olders at the court with a vacant sare. He was arrested yesterday willing, charged with vagrancy. He is riding a bleycle at the time which belonged to William H. Johnson, of Jefferson avenue. A license tag Jefferson avenue. A license tag s dog, which was stolen several ago, was found in his pocket. He been arrested on several previous usions, and was for a time on pro-

Call Fair Opens To-morrow. THOT REFUSES TAFT'S OFFER.

dorship for Him

om Goes Far, Says He.

ASHINGTON. April 2.—It was sounced yesterday at the White on undoubted authority that ries W. Eliot, president of Harris Tulversity, had declined President of offer to appoint him Amder to Great Britain. Professor any he is too old to enter upon work.

DITCLAIR, N. J., April 2.—In the of the recent disposition in the to recognize that the collections of the recent disposition in the to recognize that the collections of the right, which was formerly held right, which was formerly held right, told the audience that the Frat Congregational Church the doctrine should not be contained with that of Socialism. The of Socialism goes far beyond he said.

PAN BARS TOLSTOY BOOKS.

CIO. April 2.—Impelied by the hat a little light upon the subsisht upset its absurd religion.

Lisses government has placed upon the importation of the of Count Leo Tolstoy into the All copies of his books will scated and destroyed when
Covered.

FROZEN ON BUMPER DIES IN FIRE TO

Perch Under Train-Colappeses and Is Taken to Hospital.

Suffering from exposure, John Saluba, thirty-five years old, a la-borer from Buffalo looking for a job, who was picked up at 134th street was picked up at 134th stree and Brook avenue at 4 o'clock this was still unconscious at story of a night ride behind the ten-der of an express train and a serious accident that befell him were picked up by chance at the Mott Haven Railroad yards.

When the Pederal Express from Boston slowed down in the Mott Haven yards at 1:55 o'clock this

It was nothing new to the trainmen to find a hobo "beating" the road, but this man seemed as dazed as if he

man said that he wasn't a hobo, but a hooked ride on the express, not knowing it was a fast train. He had to of the trip he thought he couldn't hang on any longer, but then he grew sort of numb and found that he could still keep his perch on the bumper by balancing.

Saluba's first intimation that such a great American invention for saving time existed was when a great column of water hit him in the back of the neck. There is necessarily a good deal of waste in scooping the water up at high speed, and what does not go into the lender crashes down between it and the baggage car.

Helped down from his perch, and having indicated what had happened to him. Saluba hobbled away from the railroad yards. Two hours later he was found lying unconscious on the sidewalk at the corner of Brook avenue and 134th street by Policeman Sieso of the Alexander avenue station.

An ambulance was called and Dr. Mynkopp took the man to Lincoln Hospital.

but Strike Is Not Over.

Though the situation is still unset there will not be a renewed outbreak.
the students of the Manhattan College yesterday returned to their students. The city deposits with eighteen

lege yesterday returned to their studies after various conferences which culminated in a truce.

Brother Peter was out of town yesterday, and finally the boys chose a committee to carry a petition to the faculty requesting the reinstatement of John Nugent, by whose dismissal the strike was brought about. Brothers Cyprian. Chrysostom and Potamian advised the students to return to their studies, and said a meeting of the faculty might be held later in the day.

The lads accepted this advice, but when they learned afterward that no such meeting had been held they grew restive again and amounced that they would renew the strike in a few days if their request was not granted.

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YALE LOSES OPENER.

WASHINGTON. April 2.—In the first inning of the first game the team played this season, the Yale basehall nine was defeated yesterday, by Georgetown University, the score being 2 to 0. Maycock's single after Van Vleck had passed two menbrought Georgtown's winning runs. Merritt relieved Van Vleck in the fifth.

******** FAIR AND CARNIVAL

Tickets may be had at the following places:
Call Office, 442 Pearl St.; Heinrich Book Store, Avenue A and 6th St.; Rand School, 112 East 19th St.; Hall, 282 Second Ave.; Faulhaber Hall, 1351 Second Ave.; Labor Temple, 242 East 64th St.; Club House, 2509 Third Ave.; Volksseiting office, 15 Spruce; Vorwaert's office, 175 East Broadway; West Side Labor Lyceum, 342 West 42d.

Brooklyn—Labor Lyceum,

Flames to Rescue Girl in Burn-

112 Baltic street. Brooklyn, dashed through broiling flames and went to

"It must be Mary's house," declared

Amity street station, who had just

It was Mary's house. Smoke and flame were pouring from the window

White Overcome by

White Overcome by Smoke.

When McCarthy opened a door to get into the hall, a great flood of smoke met him. On his hands and knees the policeman groped his way to the stairs. Tom, though, had fallen. The moke had got into his lungs and he choked until he became unconscious.

Hook and Ladder No. 102 was the first on the scene, but Policeman McCarthy had gotten all the tenants over the roof to 92 Baitic street by that time.

When Mrs. White learned that her boy had not been seen since he entered the building, she acreamed and mplored the firemen to save him.

The firemen went up ladders and

Call Fair Opens To-morrow.

BIG THEFT CHARGED

ter's Office. Accused of Stealing \$100.000.

Downs, a clerk in the City Register's ffice, is under arrest charged with tealing more than \$100,000.

It is said that the police suspec mother clerk of being an accomplice and that he will be arrested. Downs is now held in default of \$50,000 bail which his friends appear unable t

33.000.

The city deposits with eighteen banks and trust companies, and it was Downs' duty to deposit the money. On his way to the banks, it is alleged, he would stop to abstract anywhere from \$200 to \$1,000 at a time, and change the figures on the deposit slips. After the deposits were entered on the passbook at the bank he would change these figures, it is charged.

Former Congressman Harry B. Wolf asked for a writ of habeas corpus yesterday and Judge Stockbridge was informed by State Attorney. Owens that the shortage would exceed \$100,000.

The Mayor has engaged the American Audit Company to make a thorough examination and the accountants are now at work.

Downs, who has been living a high life for some time, is unconcerned and says he will come out all right.

GRADY FOR LANDLORDS. Introduces Tenement Bill to Protect

Them from "Hardships."

ALRANY, April 2.—Bills amending the Tenement House law were introduced to-day by Senator Grady and present provisions in the law relating to fire escapes and substituting new provisions. Changes are suggested in the law relating to scuttles, bulkheads, ladders, stairs, lighting and ventilation, of roms, basements and cellars.

The bill was prepared as a result of conferences between the Tenement House Committee, the Tenement House Department and tenement house owners, and is designed to remove from the Tenement House law, so far as it relates to the older buildings, any unnecessary hardships.

Call Fair Opens To-morrow. BLINDED BY WOMAN'S HAT.

CHICAGO, April 2.—John Thomas, a trolley car conductor, is in the hospital here to-day after having had one of his eyes punched out by a woman passenger's merry widow hat. Thompson was collecting farcs when he fell against the hat and the pin which held it in place entered his eye. In the excitement that followed the woman escaped.

PROPOSES 'L' STEAL TRUCK AND CARS GRAND CENTRAL PALACE TO Grady's Bill Will Let New York Cen-

tral Help Itself. ALBANY, April 2 .- Senator Grady introduced a new Eleventh avenu-

railroad track bill yesterday desired by the New York Central. The bill in

MAY ORDER TUBE'S REMOVAL

P. S. C. Still Drowsy, But May Reali;

The Public Service Commission held another hearing yesterday on the action taken by the Interborough company in constructing a conduit between thep resent subway at 42d street and the Steinway tunnel, but no new facts were brought out to controvert the admission made by General Manager Helder of the Interbol.

"SIDE-DOOR SUBWAY CARS.

Where They Will Be Useless.

Word was conveyed yesterday to the Public Service Commission that the Interborough Company was prepared to equip its subway cars with side doors if it was allowed to put them in the centre instead of the ends of the

Bion J. Arnold, the consulting engi-

express and local platforms would prevent the operating of trains with centre side doors.

It is understood that the Interborcugh Company will suggest that this difficulty could be overcome by equipping the cars with what are known as "aprons," sliding shelves attached to the cars which will bridge the open space between the cars and the station platforms.

Call Fair Opens To-morrow. GRACEFUL KISS THROWING.

Professor Starr Praises Osculatory

CHICAGO, April 2.—"Young men this country do not know how to of this country do not know how to throw a kiss gracefully," said Professor Frederick Star, of the University of Chicago. "It takes a young Mexican to perform the act gracefully, "He brings the tips of als fingers together, touches them gently with his lips, and, spreading his hand out as he makes the throw, wafts not sweet kisses to his lady love by five different routes."

The subject of his talk was "Mexico of To-day."

> One hundred volunteers wanted to work at the Grand Central Palace. Building booths, decorating and other important work to be done. Come and be useful. **************

HOLD THESE DATES:

April 3 to 11,

For the Grand Fair AT THE

GRAND CENTRAL PALACE 43d St. and Lexington Ave HELD BY THE EVENING CALL.

All organizations and individ-uals who hold money for the Call Fair are requested to send ame to the treasurer, Miss Florence Margolles, 442 Pearl street, New York City, without delay as we are short of funds. Bear in mind and act.

KILL AND MAIM

dents-Two Dead, Others

ously hurt. Of the dead children, Alfonso Poffo, five years old, of 1174 Walker avenue, was crushed under a trolley car, and Edward Murphy, seven years old, of 520 West 50th street, was killed by a truck. John Fitzgerald, six years old, of 304 West 13sit street, was injured by a car, and Rebecca Miller, Tour years old, of 265 Osborn street, East New York, was hurt by a truck.

Alfonso Poffo lost his life because he falled to heed repeated warnings not to chase the trolley cars. He ran in front of one car and when he saw his danger stopped short between the rails. Mrs. Poffo, the boy's mother, a witness of the accident, swooned when she heard that her chifd was dead.

The circumstances surrounding the death of Edward Murchy

OFFICIALS TALK PEACE

Coal Workers Will Probably Remain Employed Indifinitely.

mest of the towns throughout the region.

The miners were addressed by district and national officers. They advised all men to return to work and to continue at work until the completion of negotiations with the operators at the conferenc to be held next week. To remain away from the mines at this time after the coal companies assenting to the proposition of President Lewis to allow the men to work on they said might tend to precipitate a conflict.

DEPUTIES SHOOT MINERS.

One Killed, One Fatally Hurt by Official Thugs.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 2 .- On fatally injured late yesterday at Cheswick, in a disturbance between a of miners formerly employed

crowd of miners formerly employed at the Harwick mines of the Alletheny Coal Company and two deputy constables. The dead man is "Mike" Strenyard. Norwalk Bulterge, twenty-four years old, has two bullets in his back, and his recovery is said to be doubtful.

The trouble started when the crowd of miners, who had refused to stand for a wage cut tried to persuade the officers to release a comrade who had been arrested. Deputies Albert Holland and L. C. Blair and their prisoner had proceeded but a short distance when the trouble began. It is said that Strenyard drew a revolver and began firing. Holland returned the fire, Strenyard being almost instantly killed. Blair also drew a revolver and began firing. Bulterge was hit twice. The prisoner escaped. Holland was held under \$2,000 bail on a technical charge.

Call Fair Opens To-morrow.

PASSES AGADEMY BILL

Be Killed by Assembly.

ALBANY, April 2 .- Assured that the embers of the National Academy of Design were in favor of the proposition to spend more than half a million
dollars for a salon in Central Park
the Senate unanimously voted yesterday for the passage of the Grady bill
empowering the Academy to enter
into a contract with the city for carrying out the project. The companion
bill, authorizing the use of park lands
for the structure, was passed some
time ago.

Both measures are now before the
Assembly, where the opponents of the
proposition will try to kill them. Senator Agnew said that if the effect of
the bills was fully understood the Legislature would pass them.

BE ROLLICKING SCENE OF **GENIAL FROLIC AND MIRTH**

or the list of victims laid low by trolley cars and trucks in the streets of the city. They were all children. Two Morrow at 3 P. M.---Progressive Population of City Eagerly Await Event---Thousands from Neighboring Cities Will Participate in Celebration.

what similar. He and several small playmates were at their game in the street when a six-horse truck approached and the boys ran. Edward slipped and fell underneath the rear wheels. The driver was arrested later on a charge of homicide and released on bail furnished by his employer.

John Fitzgerald walked in front of a car near his home. Although the child had both thighs broken and one of his feet crushed, he retained consciousness, and his sole thought was not of himself but of his mother, who has been ill. He whispered to the surgeon that he didn't want any one to tell Mrs. Fitzgerald about it, and with a marvelous display of nerve did not once complain of his sufferlings. He may die.

Rebecca Miller ran in front of a truck while playing and the police declare that the driver whipped up his horses, when he saw what had happened, in an effort to get away from the scene, Pedestrians made after the cowardly driver, but he soon left them behind.

Call Fair Opens To-morrow.

To the week of pleasure that is event have been going on for this event have been going on for the week of pleasure that is event have been going on for this event have been going on for mow near at hand. Preparations of this event have been going of for this ever before.

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speakers and regaled with refreshments profered by the most charming of waitresses. And amid the glare of lights and the Joyous din of the festival old comrades will meet once again, and new sympathizers with the working class movement will gain a still larger conception of the breadth and meaning, the fraternity and solidarity of Socialist comradeship.

Alexander Irvine will make the opening address, and music will be furnished by the Brooklyn Letter Carriers' Band, under the leadership of Frank E. Houts, the Socialist band, and an additional union orchestra. An amusing surprise will be furnished by the Brooklyn Letter Carriers' Band, under the leadership of Frank E. Houts, the Socialist band, and an additional union orchestra. An amusing surprise will be furnished by the arrival of such distinguished "friends of labor" as Kaiser Wilhelm-President Taft, and Theodore Roosevelt, and the audience can be depended upon to give them a fitting reception. Afterwards there will be vaunded in the surprise will be them a fitting reception. Afterwards there will be vaunded by the grown of the serious of the potential of the surprise will be them as fitting reception. Afterwards there will be vaunded by the grown of the solid particular to schemife Socialists, and all good in the surprise of the surpr

ful and ornamental, for man, woman and child will be on sale in the various booths, and a number of large business houses will also have exhibitions. The intellectual will find food for all a light of the went and photographs of their favorite contemporary authors, and the aesthetic will find a delight for the eye in the art exhibit.

It is to their cards written by an artistic penman, or their potraits executed offhand by the well-known artist, at Louis Bromberg.

Popular prices in the restaurant will make it possible for families to dine at the Fair without undue expense.

The fair is to be held from Aprit to 11, inclusive. On Saturdays and Sundays it will open at 2 P. M. and the other days at 5 P. M. The program for the week is as follows: Saturday, opening night; Sunday and Sunday evening. New Jersey; Monday, Styr; Saturday, Athletic Day; Sunday and Sunday evening. New Jersey; Monday, Styr; Saturday, Athletic Day; Sunday and Sunday evening. Contests and close of fair.

Jan Pouren, the recently liberated Russian revolutionist, whose case has attracted international attention, has expressed a desire to aid the fair in any way possible, and will visit the fair nempany with a committee of the Call.

All who wish to join in the work of decorating the hall, or to otherwise assist the fair, are requested to come to the Gall and the committee of the Call.

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The production it is. The beautiful is a manager of the matured woman who knows and still smiles. He matured woman who knows and still smiles. He on sale, and they are all of the matured woman who knows and still smiles. He one sale, and they are stretches a vast, winding large the matured woman who knows and still smiles. He one sale and the other wise

The second state of the services to the committee on Saturday morning.

CALL ART EXHIBIT

By HERMAN BLOCK.

It is a great encouragement to see the number of artists that have conributed to the Art Show of the Fair.

Not all of them are Socialists, but those that are not, evidently are somewhat in sympathy with our great

Have Home There.

A number of those connected with the Socialist dramatic movement, writers, artists, theatrical people and social workers, have made arranged ments with the owner of an eriate comprising 200 acres of land, woods, fields, etc., situated at Lake Lilierty, Ferndale, N. Y., whereby the grounds are to be at the disposal of a committee that has been formed to establish a permanent colony for artists and their friends on the grounds. The existing buildings, a club house cotributed to the Art Show of the Fair, tages, bungalows and tents are to be somewhat in sympathy with our great

THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

The Call Library Vote.

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nd Prine 200 Lil

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(Special to The Call). ROCHESTER, April 2.—The union painters of this city have been unable to adjust certain differences with the bosses, and it is expected that a strike will be declared to-day.

Union men in other cities are re-quested not to seek employment here until more definite news of an ad-justment can be given out.



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PERRY GOES TO JAIL.

Roland Hinton Perry, the artist and sculptor, was committed to Ludlow street jail yesterday for contempt of ourt in faling to pay \$1 125 in ali-mony to his former wife, Irma Hinton Perry, from whom he was divorced in 1904.

Call Fair Opens To-morrow.

PUBLIC SHOULD KNOW

semblyman Hoey Wants Light on Salvation Army's Money Deals. ALBANY, April 2.—The Salvation ments of its receipts and expenditures with the State Board of Charities, if a bill introduced by Assemblyman Hoey, of Manhattan, passes. Mr. Hoey says he believes that a great Hoey says he believes that a great amount of money contributed for charity in some lines never reaches the purposes for which the money was contributed. He thinks the public ought to know what percentase of their contributions goes to the apparent objects sought to be benefited. He insists that the Salvation Army, the Volunteers of America and other similar organizations collect hundreds of thousands of dollars annually and that the public has a right to know what is done with the money.

Call Fair Opens To-morrow. FOR SEMI-MONTHLY PAY.

ALBANY, April 2.—The Senate yesterday passed the two Davenport bills making possible the inforcement of the steam railroad employed semi-monthly pay law. The Assembly has killed the bill of Assemblyman Stern to compel manufacturers to install surgical appliances in their factories.

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FIGHT INHERITANCE TAX.

Capitalists' Legislative Puppets pose Federal Law.

ALBANY, April 2.—The Senate has passed unanimously the concurrent resolution of Assemblyman Frisble, the majority leader of the lower flouse, requesting the New York Representatives in Congress to oppose federal legislation imposing an itheritance tax in the states, upon the ground that New York state needs the \$5,000 000 collected annually from this source for her own purposes. This resolution passed the Assembly unanimously.

WITH THE SUB. GETTERS.

By Albert E. Cull.

HIS REPLY.

"My Dear Comrade:

"The promptness with which I answer yours of the 25th inst. I hope you will take as an illustration of my earnestness in The Call. You may count on me as a supporter to the extent of my ability, Inclosed find one dollar for subscriptions.

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Perhaps, no contest of a Socialist paper has attracted as much attention as that of The Call.

The Philadelphian comrades are determined to land the first casl prize of SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS; perhaps, they won't, maybe YOU will, if you try. But if not the first, then the second of FIFTY DOLLARS, or the third of TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS. If not the first, second or third prize, then try for one of the ten FIVE DOL LAR prizes, or one of the twenty copies of HILLQUIT'S "SOCIAL ISM IN THEORY AND PRACTICE."

Anyway, TRY FOR SOME PRIZE. You can't lose. Ever though you are not "in the money," you will be doing invaluable worl or YOUR daily newspaper.

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Youth Is Picked Up Wandering and Is Brought to Court.

chel Borowitz, an eighteen-year-old youth who had landed in this country

Weak from hunger and pale-faced, walking with unsteady steps, he had been wandering the streets until he attracted the attention of Patroiman Leddy, who took him to the court. Borowitz said that he hadn't eaten since he arrived here. He had a letter to Shewal Friebutz, of 217 East 98th street, Manhattan, but did not tet employment from that man. Magistrate Naumer adjourned the case intil to-morrow, and meantime will try to learn from the Commissioner of Immigration how the youth was permitted to land.

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BUILDING NEWS.

The following plans have been filed with the Buildings Department for new structures in Manhattan and Bronx:

20th st. 143 and 145 West, for a twelve-story brick office building, 45 x86.4; Eugatnom Realty and Con-struction Co. of 143 West 20th st, owner; S. Sass, architect; cost, \$150,-000.

000.

108th st. s s. 175 ft e of Columbus av. for a six-story brick tenement, 75x 87; I. G. & M. Boehm of 71 Nassau st. owner; G. F. Pelham, architect; cost, \$75,000.

cost, \$43,000.
Macdougal st, 60 and 62, for a five-story brick school, 49.10x100; the Rey. C. Viola of 151 Thompson st, owner; N. Serracino, architect. side Drive, the block, for a six-story brick apartment house, 229,7x203.5x 306.9; Lansing Co. of 1 Nassau st, owner; G. F. Pelham, architect; cost, \$450,000.

340.000,
18th st, 320 and 322 West, for a
'x-story brick tenement. 47.11x79;
Huldana Realty Co. of 261 West 21st
st, owner; Bernstein & Bernstein,
irchitects; cost, \$50,000.
Harrison av, n e corper of Davis st,
or a two-story brick hotel, 49.6x68.4;
Felix De Canio of 98 Castle Hill av,
owner; Henry Nordheim, architect;
ost, \$15,090.

enxdale av, n e corner of Barnes

ost, \$10,000.

Bronxdale av, n e corner of Barnes iv, for a two-story frame dwelling, 21 x52; George N. Flischer of 1087 Trenont av, owner; Henry Nordheim, rehitect; cost, \$5,500.

2d st, n s, 100 ft e of Rowland st, or a two-story frame dwelling, 21x50; red Kissler, Frisby and Washington s. owner; Henry Nordheim, architect; cost, \$5,000.

Victor st, w s, 120 ft n of Morris ark av, for a two-story frame dwelling, 21x51; Charles Ringelstein of 443 nionport road, owner; Henry Nordeim, architect; cost, \$5,000.

North Chester Drive, n s, 190 ft rom South Chestaut Drive, for four wo-anda-half-story frame dwellings, 1x54; Martin Pletcher, owner and rehitect; cost, \$20,000.

South Chestuut Drive, n s, 95 ft e

4; Martin Pletcher, owner and archi-ect; cost, \$5,000.

Alterations.

e-story brick factory; Louver y Co. of 132 Nassau st. owner; & Kleinberger, architects; cost,

19,000.

75th st, s s, 98 ft c of Avenue A, o a two-story brick stable: B. C. Gerten of 1511 Third av, owner; J. B. Mooney, architect: cost, \$12,000.

Essex st, 147; to a five-story brick enement and store; E. L. Winthrop of 242 East Houston st, owner; C. B. Meyers, architect; cost, \$7,000.

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ALBANY, April 2.—As a result of the agitation which has been carried on for several years against the pollution of the streams of Northera New York by pulp mill wastes, amendments to the Public Health law to prohibit the discharge of/sewage and manufacturing wastes into the water of the state were introduced yesterday by Assemblyman Robinson.

Under the bill the State Commmissioner of Health may order the dissioner of Health may order the dissipation.

STRIKE IN ROCHESTER.





CERS WIN ONE FROM BIRMINGHAM

r Lumley found the hardest at he has tackled so far in club here to-day. It was to some phenomenal field-imself, Kustus and Burch batting rally in the eighth in-

acham. 4
Rucker. who succeeded Bellbox after the fifth inning, was
important figure in the Suseventh consecutive win in
land. The big, good-natured
an had speed, and with the
urg effect of the atmosphere.
Imost a steady procession of
walking from the plate to the
bench, seven in all taking
caps off to Lumley's great
aw.

paw.

In Hummell, started the scoring first faning by doubling to central scoring on Sebring's one-in the Same direction. Again, third inning, Brooklyn's all-player figured in the run-getty sending Bell home after the had reached the three-quarter on being hit by the pitcher, and set at first.

euts at first.

e next three innings Brooklyn
blanked. In the seventh, howJordan scored on a base on
Lennox's single and an out.

by in two innings did the locals
the first and sixth being their
innings. A little consecutive hitwas responsible for this.

HLANDERS BEAT

DAWSON TEAM 12 TO 2

DAWSON. Ga. April 2.—The Hill tasm finished their one-night making for a few days at Dawson terday by defeating that team in same that was a farce, by the score is to 2. The New Yorkers would no chances of getting injured, to the poor condition of the waste, and did some clown tricks the ball which made the fans bubble over with excitement. Seatures of the game were the destines of the game were the destines and highly the same were the destines of the game were the destines made by Keeler, Ball. Field and Knight. Manning and the full game for his team, extending himself any, and the went team were running away in the plate every time he wound the Hill Top team returned to con to-day to finish up their work Macon. They will play that team day and Saturday, leaving Macon sunday to work their way back be.

EANSAS CITY, Mo., April 2.— hmy KKling, the great backstop of champlon Chicago Cubs, has re-wed to quit the Windy City team, this year at least. Kling says that has invested \$90,000, and his bus-

IGERS WHIP BOWDOIN.

INCETON, N. J., April 2.— ston defeated Bowdom yester by the score of 7 to 2. Neithe shower strength 18—the bat.

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Elies says that he is not holding written to Evers and Steinfelt, ing that he has probably thrown last ball for the Cubs.

TIGERS WHIP ROWDOIN.

EXPLOITERS FRIGHTENED.

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Spanish Capitalists Fear Great Work (Special to The Call.)

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MADRID, April 2.—The proclamation just issued by the national committee of the Socialist party calling upon the working class of the entire nation to celebrate May Day by refusing to work and by holding great mass meetings, parades and similar demonstrations, have aroused great enthusiasm among the workers. The employers of labor fear a show of strength that will make their employer realize their own power and render strikes more frequent in the future.

FRENCH SOCIALISTS, WIN.

Strikers' Victory Weakens the Gov-(Special to The Call.)

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PARIS. April 2.—As the result of the complete victory won by the postal and telegraph employes in their recent genral strike against the tyranny of M. Simyan. Under Secretary of Posts, the sentiment of the entire country seems to be turning against the government of Premier Clemenceau and his retirement is expected to occur any day.

The Socialists have made big gains in the partial parliamentary elections this spring. Their latest victory was the carrying of the first district of Amiens for M. Lecointe by a vote of 11.016 against 6,922 for his Liberal opponent.

STUDENTS ANNOY JUDGE.

French Snobs Take Petty Revenge on Man Who Jailed Then

Man Who Jailed Them.

PARIS, April 2.—The Royalist students, who recently were condemned to brief terms of imprisonment and small fines by M. Hammard, Justice of the Peace, for the mutilating of statues and demonstrating in the streets and theaters, have taken a spiteful revenge against the Justice.

They ordered 400 wagon loads of merchandise of every description, from pianos to coal, delivered at M. Hammard's house. Almost a riot occurred in front of the Hammard house yesterday when the deliveries began. Traffic was impeded, and the irate drivers were with difficulty induced to depart without leaving their loads.

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Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks will lecture on "Preparation for Old Age: Pensions and Insurance," in Cooper Union to-night under the auspices of the People's Institute.

EXPLOSION ON OIL SHIP.

Bark Jules Henry.

MARSEILLES, April 2 .- Six men in an explosion on board the petro-

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Edward King will speak on "The
Real Reason for Roosevelt's Recent

SOCIALIST NOTES

To-Night's Meetings.

MANUATTAN AND BRONX.

1st A. D. (Italian Branch).—At the to-operative Store, 76 West 3d street, 4th A. D.—168 1-2 Delancey street, 8th A. D.—312 Grand street, 21st and 23d A. D. (German tranch).—Moser's Hall, 19 Manhat-

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Lecture by Dr. E. P. Robinson, on an explosion on board the petro
"Methods of Production," at 10

o'clock. 23d, 34th and 35th A. D. (German Branches).—3309 Third avenue.

Young People's Organization. There will be a literary meeting of the Socialist Youths of Russia at their clubrooms, 66 Essex street.

Special.

6th A. D.—293 East 3d street. Plans for reorganization and for establish-ing a new headquarters will be dis-cussed, so every member must be present.

26th A. D.—64 East 10th street. Dr. S. Berlin on "Woman in the Past, Present and Future."

8th A. D.—477 Atlantic avenue. 18th A. D.—1199 Flatbush avenue. The Sunday School committee will report.

17th A. D.—At the home of William E. Laidler, 236 Halsey street. H. W. Laidler and Miss Jessie and Miss Marjorie Hughan will hake short speeches and Miss Marjorie Hughan will sing.

23d A. D. (Branch 2).—Metropolitan Saenger Hall. Pitkin avenue and Wilkins street. W. Kats will lecture on "The Superstitions of Religion." and a number of well-known persona, including M. G. Ruben, of the Thalia Theater, will "participate in the literary part of the entertainment.

JERSEY CITY.

10th Ward .- 18 Germania avenue

There will be an important meet ing of the local to-night at the head quarters, 24 South Main street.

BERGEN COUNTY, N. J.

The county committee of Local Bergen County will meet Sunday, April 4 at 3 P. M., in the Music School, Main street, Hackensack, opposite railroad station. Entrance on Mercer street, Delegates will be expected to make re-turns for Call Fair tickets.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Dr. Earl Barnes will lecture on "The Democratization of Modern Litera-ture" at 3 P. M., Bunday, April 4, in Market Hall, 1722 North Broad street, under the auspices of the Socialist Lit-erary Society. MONTAGUE, MASS.

At the last meeting of the Socialis Club of Mantague the following reso-

Club of Mantague the following resolution was passed:

"It is the sense of this local that the proposed amendment to the national constitution respecting dues should not pass. We believe that in view of the democratic foundation of the Socialist movement the party policy should be in the greatest degree democratic. To this end any arrangement of dues-paying which throws, more responsibility on the individual party membership is to be welcomed. "We believe that the present method does this far better than the proposed amendment; that in order to support the local under the new arrangement larger dues would be necessary, thus the local under the new ar to a degree preventing the enlarged membership which is desired. So that while the national and state offices would benefit, it is not so certain that

would benefit, it is not so certain that the party would.
"Furthermore, the dues at present represent a direct tax, the spending of which is directly under the eyes of the taxed; the proposed amendment would substitute what is in effect an indirect tax, and indirect taxes are un-democratic and tend to blight that active personal interest in the propa-ganda which is the marvel of all other parties. We believe that the locais

should be encouraged to do more work as locals and as individuals, and we believe the present method of paying dues is better adapted to this end than the proposed amendment."

Every Garment

WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

Things Socialistic never looked brighter in this city than at present for the following reasons: Before elec-tion the workers were inclined to heed the honled words of Republican poli-ticians that if Taft were elected the long idle mills and factories would im-mediately resume operation. Taft was elected and has been in the White House almost a month and yet those mills stand as silent and smokeless as before.

before.

No men have been taken back to work; lastead many more have been laid off in shops and factories that had not yet been shut down. Others have reduced working hours and in

laid off in shops and factories that had not yet been shut down. Others have reduced working hours and in some cases wages.

Slowly these workers are beginning to realize that the Socialists are not such bad prophets after all. And they are beginning to think and study and look beneath the surface.

State Organizer Thomas F. Kennedy spoke here recently to a large and attentive audience at the Socialist hall. Mr. Kennedy is a very forceful speaker and drives his points home with telling effect. He created a lasting impression upon his hearers.

The Rev. Gifford, of the Christian Socialist Fellowship, also lectured to a crowded house at Association Hall. The meeting was presided over by the Rev. Horsman, minister of the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Gifford's address was well received, and following the lecture the audience was invited to ask questions and take part in a general discussion of Socialism. Quite a few ministers took an active part in the discussion, showing a woeful lack of knowledge on the subject. Organizer Kennedy, who happened to be in the audience, corrected them time after time, which sometimes resulted in a lively tilt, Mr. Kennedy carrying off first honors in every case to the amusement of the crowd.

It is expected that, with such good ground to work on, the Socialists will now keep up the good work, and at the same time do all in their power to boost the paper of and for the workers—the New York Evening Call.

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(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, April 2.-The Socialists all other liberal-minded, citizens are rejoicing over the news of release of the Russian refugee. Janoff Pouren, in New York this

mens campaign for the ben-rauje the Mexican editor now n at Leavenworth for print-real news about President to save Magon and his com-

It has just been learned here that Andrea Villarreal, sister of Antonio Villarreal, has commenced the pubmagazine in San An

to take the place of the publication of Araujo which was suppressed.

Miss Villargeal has received the name of the Mexican Joan of Arc. Her fearless editorials in the new publication. La Estrella, are creating great enthusiasm among the Maxican population of the southwest. She expects to be arrested as was Araujo

Call Fair Opens To-morrow.

the weightlest movement in the did to-day is the movement toward "sated Frederick B. Smith, of the did C. A., at the Rockefeller Bible in the Fifth Avenue Baptist reh last night. "The cry is for who will lift this world out of mercialium."

reialism." Smith's theme was the prob-

FRESH EGGS ARE STALE. or Says They Are Often M

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 2.—
rofessor John L. Coulter, of the
conomist Department of the State Economist Department of the State University, Peeterday gave his class a lesson on egg buying, incidentally contravening a time honored idea of the housewife. He declared that cold storage eggs were much better than the fresh ones. His theory was that eggs put in cold storage and Tarefully inspected were as good after three years as they were when packed away. "The fresh egg of commerce," declared the professor, "is in all probability an egg that would be discarded in the storage house, and still further nine out of ten dozen so-called fresh eggs sold in stores are more than

PARIS. April 2.—The Academie Francaise has elected to membership Jean Alcard, the author, in place of the late Francois Coppee, and Rene Doumic, dramatic critic of the Revue des Deus Mondes, in place of Gaston Boissier. A candidate for the honor of membership was one Pons, who cambines the running of a cheap restaurant and writing poetry. He received one vote.

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which he has renamed, "The Inch-bua."

The piece had a long run in Paris, and also met with favor in London. In both cities it caused considerable discussion, and was described as being brilliant, amusing, real and disagree-able. It is an acrid comedy, dealing bluntly with a problem of matrimony. Mr. Irving's leading woman will be Miss Mabel- Hackney, who occu-pied a similar position in the support of the late Sir Henry Irving. The pro-duction will be handsomely staged.

The meeting that was to have taken place to-night at Carnesie Hall to
celebrate the liberation of Jan Janef
Pouren was called off yesterday by
the committee on arrangements for
the reason that the time was too
short to give to the occasion the
preparations that, would guarantee
the success it deserves.

The meeting is sure to take place
within a few days, however, when an
opportunity will be given every friend
of the Russian revolution to meet the
man who has suffered fifteen months;
imprisonment and for whom the Czar
has spent thousands of dollars in the
attempt to hang him for his activities in the fight with oppression.

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mere adequate preparations that the formation of the o At a meeting of the clowns of the New York Hippodrome, held between performances yesterday, preliminary steps were taken for a permanent organization of funny men of the circus ring. The following committee was appointed to take further steps for the formation of the organization: Marceline, George Holland, James R. Adams, Clyde Powers and Frank Hansen, of the Hippodrome; Al Miaco and George Hartzell, of the Ringling Bros. circus, and Spader Johnson and Fred De Voe, of the Barhum and Bailey circus.

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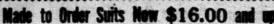
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Brown administer the sleep potion to Young O'Leary, after two minutes of fighting in the fifth round of their scheduled ten-round bout. Brown is a bantam, but he carries a wallop in his portside flipper that many a middleweight would be proud of. Both boys were at the required weight, and when they stripped both looked to be in perfect condition. a 9 to 5 favorite, but the con-atream of Canadian coin forced the beil rang and both boys buckled wn to the present odds.

GBOAT FAVORITE FOR K. O. BROWN PUTS YOUNG O'LEARY AWAY

at the Polo Grounds to-mor-ternoon, is a tough betting letic Club last night saw Knockout ion, and the layers have been Brown administer the sleep potion to

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right down to the business before them. O'Leary was the first to lead 4s 5 to 2 against him. Many are aiding on Shrubb to go the entire sance, and the biscious odds of 2 They clinched, and on the breakaway I have found many takers. The Brown landed a hard left swing that

Roger Bresnahan in Gingery Play With His Cardinals at Little Rock



GAME CALLED OFF,

and dense clouds premised no relief.

Just as soon as the same was officially declared off, however, the clouds disappeared and a hot sun soon pulled the moisture out of the lin an afternoon match Morning-

SUTTON'S UPHALL FIGHT PUTS SLOSSON

George Slosson lost his title at killed the scheduled champion in the world's champi same yesterday. Manager Babb, of ship tournament at 18.2 balk line the Memphistans, telephoned McGraw billiards in the Concert Hall of Madat noon that the diamond at East ison Square Garden last night, when End Park was too wet for a game in the best and most brilliant match and called off the contest. Up to this of the ceries, the old champion, time there had been a steady drizzle. George Sutton, beat him, the result

Just as soon as the Same was officially declared off, however, the claids declared off, however, the claids declared the moisture out of the diamond.

When the Giants arrived at the park the diamond was in good shape and a few score fans were on hand clamoning for as game, which could clamoning for a game, which could clamb and for two hours the Glants are put through their work.

Al Bridwell was excused from the practice, as he had obtained permission to home. He started for portsmouth, one, early in the afternoon and this region the region the region and for the will be loady, at Wheeling. Bridwell was and Sunday, at Wheeling. Bridwell was and Sunday, at Wheeling. Bridwell was an account of the Colt team for the game-band portsmouth, on Saturday and Sunday, at Wheeling. Bridwell was an account for the colt team for the game-band portsmouth, on Saturday and Sunday, and sunday for Louisville as round Fortsmouth. Be arrived in Memphis with thus, the arrived in Memphis with thus, the arrived in Memphis with hus the form the New York thus, the arrived in Memphis with the control of the balls in this inning equaled the form of the second with the control of the balls in this inning equaled the form of the second was accounted for them.

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backward about utilizevery Socialism and furthering the cause of Freedom, is the organizer of this

large and ever-growing club. Already its members number thousands, and before another year has passed many thousands more will be carrying the emblem, appropriately a policeman's club. The motto of the club is Schmittberger's famous phrase: "The Club Is Mightier than the Con-Stitution." You will surely want to join and help along this grand movement. The initiation fee is small, the emblem cheap, and the value of the membership great. Be sure to hand in



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in astronomy, as in criminal investigation explains this competent interpreter, two kinds of testimony must be secured. Circumstantial evidence must first be marshaled, and then a motive must be found. To omit the purpose as irrelevant and rest content with gathering the facts is really as inconclusive a procedure in science as in law, and rarely ends in convincing any more than in properly convicting anyhodi. For motive is just as all-pervading a preliminary to cosmic as to human events, only for lack of fully comprehending it we call the one a motive and the other a cause. Unless we can succeed in assigning a sufficient reason for a given set of observed thenomena, we have not greatly furthered the ends of knowledge, and have done no more than the clerkage of science. A theory is just as necessary to give a working value to any body of facts as a backballe to the process of the moment their existence of the life of a satesman before a support the process of the proces

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This is the method pursued by Professor Lowell in arriving at his conclusions respecting Mars as the abode of life.

Starting with the known physical laws applicable to the concentration of matter, we find that although, in the general course of evolution of the cart and of Mars, the process was similar, the smaller mass of Mars similar, the smalle

Three of these are noteworthy than the earth's; (2) its oceans relatively less; (3) its air scantier. On turning to Mars itself we find that these three attributes of the planet are exactly what the telescope dis-(1) The planet's surface is singularly flat, being quite devoid of mountains: (2) its oceans in the past covered at most three-eighths of its surface instead of three-quarters, as with us; (3) its air is relatively thin

next find that physical loss should, from its smaller mass, have caused Mars to ake more quickly This aging should reveal itself by th more complete departure of what oceans it once possessed and by the vider spread of deserts.

Telescopic observation next disoses these two peculiarities: (1) n oceans now exist on the planet's sur-face; (2) deserts occupy five-eighths

face; (2) deserts occupy five-eighths of it.

From such confirmation of the principles of planetary evolution, from the present aspect of the planet Mars, Professor Lowell goes on to consider the most essential prerequisites of habitability — water and warmth. Water he seeks first, and he finds it in the polar caps of Mars. The phenomena of the polar caps prove explicable as consisting of water and not as of anything else. Still more important is the question of temperature. He took this up with particularity. Instead of a temperature prohibitive to life. Professor Lowell finds one entirely suitable for it. And this even mor for animals, than for plants. For a climate of extremes is what For a climate of extremes is what Mars appears to be, with the summers warm. Now, investigations on earth have shown that it is the temperature of the hottest season that determines the existence of animals, cold much more adversely affecting plants. Yet to the presence of the latter the look of the disk conformed. Scanning it, he marks effects which latter the look of the disk conformed Scanning it, he marks effects which can only be explained as vegetation Thus the conditions on Mars show themselves hospitable to both grea-orders of tife, the latter actually re-

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A MAN WHO DIED TO SAVE A TOWN.

The little town of Nacozari, in the district of Sonora in northern Mexico, has doubtless set aside November 7 as a day for thanksgiving, because on that date, 1997, most of its inhabitants were saved from a violent death through the heroism of a single man, who lost his own life in protecting the lives of many.

Jesus Garcia was the locomotive engineer of a narrow-gauge raliroad which was operated by the Pilares Mines, and which had a station at Nacozari, where a stop was regularly made to take water. On the abovementioned day in November, 1997, Garcia pulled his freight train up to the water tank, carefully set the brakes so as to cause as little shock as possible, and, when the cars had come to a complete stop, proceeded to fill the reservoir in the tender. There was ample reason to handle this train gently, because the care were loaded with dynamite the mines.

were loaded with dynamite for the his name and the memory of his act should become a precious tradition to while Garcia was walking around every Mexican.—Harper's Weekly.

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You know what I mean.
Or suppose that one knows, what the
deuce does it matter—
The getting or missing the point of
their patter?
One listens politely until they are
through—
You know what I mean.

One can stand "don't you know" forth times in a chat—
You know what I mean.
One endures "do you see"—one hardened to that—
You know what I mean.
But of all the luane and superfluor byrases

But of all the phrases
The one which the very least mean conveys is
That abstract of all that is silly if flat,
"You know what I mean."
—B. L. T. in Puch

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y my grandmother who has eme. The moment he had slipped out into the rain me at a secret meeting, dressed me in silks as a and I drove to the railway style. I doubt if the police rest me again.

Can I doubt henceforth in my choosing, if such a choice I must have.

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Between being wise and craven or being foolish and brave?

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When his anger explodes to this displeasure. He seems at times, but he warms to his work when exploiting his talent as the press agent of the Commander of the Failway and the sub-wise of the Commander of the Failway agent of the Commander of the Failway and the sub-wise and unspeakble Turk, is an instrument of government as he understands it. When his anger explodes he can import head to his displeasure. He seems self-contained and cold in his politenes.

Guests are requested not to speak to the window and see the fire essage.

If the room gets too warm, open the window and see the fire essage.

Don't worry about paying your being, but he lives in a state of perport agent have.

Bulles AT FUNNIMAN'S HOTEL.

Whenever the weak and weary are ridden down by the strong.
Whenever the voice of honor is drowned by the howing throng.
Whenever the right pleads clearly while the lords of life are dumb.
The times of forbearance are over and the time to strike is come.
—In the Kansas Magazine.

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It cost less than eleven millions to run the lines-including all sorts of loot and graft covered under the head of "miscellaneous

More than seven million dollars remained as "net earnings"that is, as reward to the non-producing owners for permitting workingmen to run cars built by workingmen over tracks built by workingmen, by the aid of an electric current furnished from powerhouses built and operated by workingmen.

And yet these owners have the impudence to swear off taxes, to allege that they are losing money on their "investments"—the said investments having consisted chiefly of the money they spent in bringing aldermen and legislators to give, them control of the public streets-and to get federal judges to appoint their chosen agents receivers to manipulate the stocks and bonds for their further enrichment and to cut off transfers and otherwise swell the flood of wealth pouring into their private coffers.

And the race of Easy Marks who constitute the voting population of New York just growl and submit, voting every year to go on paying the owners for fleecing and insulting them, because, they say, it would destroy their individuality to own the street railways and run them for public service instead of private profit.

Notices were posted in Pennsylvania towns yesterday announcing wage reductions of ten per cent. for about thirty thousand men. To sharpen the point of the April Fool joke on the wage workers who expected Taft to bring prosperity, the announcement was made in the financial news the same day that one hundred and fifty million dollars would be paid out within a few days as dividends on stock and interest on bond to men who do not work but who own the places where other men work for wages when they get a chance.

The Public Service Commission costs the state practically a round million a year. What it has thus far accomplished, as nearly as we can remember, is to start an experiment at segregating the women passengers in the Subway trains and to compile some instructive but not very cheerful statistics as to the number of persons killed or maimed by the street cars of the city. Rather a high price to pay for such a whistle.

If The Call Fair nets only ave or ten thousand dollars, it will (Nothing as you or 1) relieve the situation and enable the workers' paper to continue its threed. (He dubbed 'em Free-lovers, of evil (and the continue) of the continue its threed. paper to go out and get business, to improve its equipment, to extend its field, to seize opportunities, to march on to early and assured success. A word to the wise is said to be sufficient. Are all our friends in the greater city "wise to the situation?"

Indignant stockholders are asking "Who loots the United States Express Company?" Perhaps when Senator Platt has finished writing his autobiography the problem may be solved. For our part, we are not so much concerned in the looting of the small stockholders by their big brothers and the officers and directors as in the lootof both employes and patrons by the corporation itself

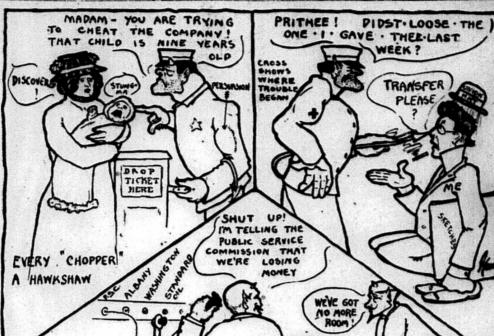
Yes, if you live anywhere in Greater New York or the adjacent counties, you have an engagement at the Grand Central Palace tomorrow evening, and then a few more evenings during the next week. If your home is too far from the center of things for you to attend The Call Fair, you make it up by sending in a dollar or two during the week for subscriptions to The Call. Suppose you are already a subscriber yourself; that is no reason why you should not make a present of the paper for three or four months to some of your friends.

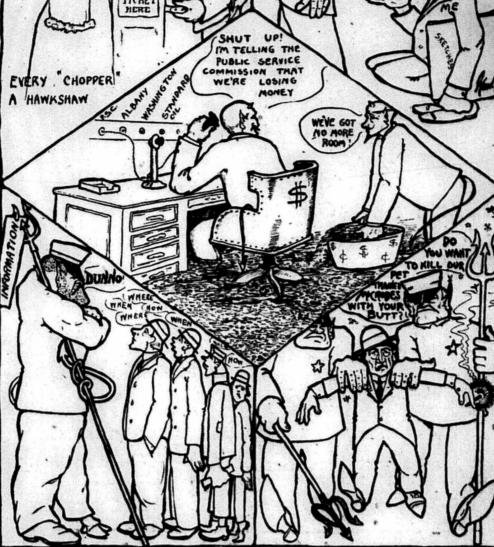
"What are workingmen to do when they can find no one to give (A them a chance to earn a living by useful work?" is the question Whipped HIS brand of Heresy all to which millions of unwillingly idle men are asking to-day, and have been asking for a year and a half. President Taft has made no progress since he vouchsafed the pious but not very definite answer. "God knows." But now we have a bunch of capitalists with a new prescription to offer. It is brief, at any rate-just "Smile." We would suggest that it would be more explicit if put into the classic Western form-"Smile, damn you! Smile!" When enforced with wage reductions and injunctions against labor organizations, it comes to that, in effect.

The Four Hundred of New York "dance for charity." The Common Herd of New York will enjoy themselves at the Grand Central Palace during the next nine days, not for charity, but to know anything about it. But the raise funds to promote the cause of justice and liberty.

And still Congress has not given a moment to the consideration of the problem of unemployment. And still President Taft has not indicated that he knows any more about the question than he did a year ago, when he passed it up to God. And still millions are begging in vain for a chance to earn an honest living by hard and useful work, and still goes on the tale of starvation and suicide and madness caused by involuntary idleness and want.

United States government does not want you to know anything that is likely to put a truthful aspect on he philippine situation. We are informed that the cholera interfered with the fleet's pleasure, but that was known of the conditions existing. As Prof. Starr was several months in the philippines and was sent there on a Government expedition his exposure of the way in which this Republic plays at editecting its political dependents up to the level of self-governing ability is rather significant.—Louis F. Post in The





BUSINESS IS BUSINESS

During the last three me the of 1908 th. Traction Trust pocketed over \$7,000,000 of "net earnings," and yet the magnates protest that they are losing money on their investments and ought to be regarded as public benefactors.

THE THUMPIRE.

(With all due and proper ap Rudyard K.)

By GEORGE ALLAY ENGLAND.

A TED there was, and he writ a

With Lust for a watch-word, a slogan of Greed (Nothing as you or 1).

Oh the ink he spilled and the stink he And the work of his head and hand Belong to the INLOOK, that ought to

know
(In spite of the fact that its TED didn't know
Nor wanted to understand).

broke
And the Gobbleloon-Things he saw!
Made mirth for the people that really

know: They laughed when they found that the TED didn't know He was a lighting man of straw!

United States government does not

WHAT WE CLAIM.

By WILLIAM MORRIS.

I have looked at this claim by the science, and it seems to me so looked resistance to it means nothing thort of a denial of the hope of civilization This then is the claim:

This then is the claim:

"It is right and necessary that all men should have work to do which shall be worth ding, and be of itself pleasant to do; and which should be done under such conditions as would make it neither over wearisome nor over anxious."

Turn that claim about as may

Turn that claim about as I may of it as long as I can, I canno find that it is an exoroitant claim; yes if society would or could admit it, the face of the world would be changed A TED there was and he jabbed his would be ended. To feel that we are quill
(Nothing as you or I)
In a garbage-pail crammed with salacious swill

doing work useful to others and pleasant to ourselves, and that such work and its due reward could not fail us:





Transfer

and its due reward could not fail us!

(The perfume would make any decent hos filt)

And he voided his spleen, then presented his bill (Nothing as you or 1).

On the pen he broke and the men he broke

But when, at length, in virtue of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, 239 Broadway, stating the position.

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With foul-mouthed slander, hysterical scream (A mental-dyspeptical nightmare-dram)
Whipped HIS brand of Heresy all to a cream (Nothing as you or I).
Whipped HIS brand of Heresy all to a cream (Nothing as you or I).
Oh the things he wrote and the things he smole
And the rlush of his head and hand! It's kindest to say that the TED didn't know (There's a short ugly word for him, if he DID know!)
So let's hope he can't understand!

CENSORSHIP IN PHILIPPINES.
In a lecture at Philadelphia, Frederick Star, of the University of Chicago, made this statement: "Ten thousand inhabitants died from cholera, and the outside world did not know anything about it. But the United States government does not want to the state of mothers are the states government does not want to the following a continuous property in the United States government does not want to the following a continuous property in the Call Book Department.

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HOW DR. ABBOTT "QUOTES"

Among all the things that have been | tice," as distinguished from a plan said about Mr. Roosevelt, no one, we be put into practice—just as Dr. A believe, has ever accused him of being bott would uphold the Christian rundity scrupulous about the truth of non-registance as an ideal whi Hit hari!" has always been his motto; may one day become practical, and he has left it to the mollycoddle

nowever, it is different. Dr. Abbott seen by reading what Mr. Hillquit is a man of scholarly training, not one cays (p. 118) immediately after the

Here is the first point in question:

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Thirty years ago some theologians of the Abbott type were "arguing" against Darwinism by exactly similar methods. They used to "quote" Dar-win, as saying that Adam and Eve vere menkeys, and then lash themselves into a fury over the silline and blasphemy which they discovered in their own misquotation of Darwin. THE SOCIALISTS passage from Mr. Hillquit's

book (pp. 116, 117) from which this

CETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PARENTS AND CHILDREN.

Editor of The Call:

Possibly William White, whose ouery appeared under "Questions and Answers" yesterday, is thinking of 'On the Training of Parents' by Ernest Hamlin Abbott. It recently appeared in book form, reprinted from the Outlook.

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to remember the other maxim "Hit of armies and penal law in the im-fair:" of armies and penal law in the im-perfect society of our times. On the So we were not surprised at the other hand, as to the time-ch mendacity of Mr. Roosevelt's article scheme Mr. Hillquit distinctly and exagainst Socialism. We were surit as a utopian scheme which has When it comes to the Rev. Dr. Ly-nothing to do with the principles of man Abbott, editor of the Outlook, the Socialist movement. This will be

seen by reading what Mr. Hillquit says (p. 118) immediately after the passage quoted above;

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"Modern Socialists recognize that tays comewhat emphatically professing Christian; and we have never been able to find in the gospels anything to indicate that it was a duty, or even a privilege, of the saints deliberately to miscuote an opponent in order to score a point against him in a controversy.

In the latest number of the Outlook appears an editorial review of Morris Hillquit's "Socialism in Theory and Practice."

It is not a book review in the ordinary sense. It is distinctly an editorial, devoted to an attempt to show by quotation from Mr. Hillquit's book that Mr. Roosevelt was right in things that he said against Socialism.

The point of it comes toward the end of the article, where the sditorial reviewer professes to quote one passage from the book and to cite its conclusions on another point. In the one case the editorial reviewer quotes a part of a sentence—not even one complete sentence—leaving out the context because the quotation of the passage would show that Mr. Hillquit does say.

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So much for the editor of the Out-look. It would be idle, we suppose to counsel him to tell the truth. Let that he must misquote, to misquote some book not quite so well known readers as is "Socialism in Theory is Practice." Faisify if you really car't help it. Dr. Abbott, but have the dis-cretion not to do it in such a way that the world can at once disyour shame.

OF EARLY DAYS

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Morris A — We cannot answer your question ailess we know the name of the stearger.

Ernest R.—For your information address Barnard College, New York City; laclose ctamp. Barnard College, New Our early Socialists were

tions.

BETTER, ON THE WHOLE.

But when, at length, in virtue of advanced educational methods there. It is as yet impossible memories, much confusion resulted. Men remembered to mail the letters given them by their wives, and the post office was awamped by the increase of business.

Everybody bethough thimself of all the fives and tens he had ever borrowed, and the strain of the currency-rowed, and the strain of the currency-rowed as well as faces working a revolution in an endical whole the folial time files the time will ceal rune of distribution in an endical whole the tune will ceal rune of distribution in an endical whole the tune will deal rule of distribution in an endical whole standard will be gene

wealth as there is to-day for a quarrel over the use of air or water. To the wise skeptics the statement may seem extravagant, but when we compare the wealth and productivity of modera countries to-day with those of half a century ago, we shall easily realize that we are by no means dealing with pure uptopian drames.

"But lust null fessible rs this ideal method of distribution may be, it is to-day nevertheless r there ideal, a line to be realized in the more or less distant future. It is not a part of the present program of the Socialist movement."

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Now for the recond point. In the next paragraph the Outlook's editorial reviewer says:

"It is on at least two vital points that the Outlock, takes issue with Socialism as Mr. Hilliquit presents it first, with the proposition that collective favor is a factor of considerable importance in connection with the digestibility of the natural color of four by bleaching agents synchronize should be made illegal."

The orly trouble with that is that the samplute false.