HE CALL FAIR OPENS AT 3 P. M. TO-DA

All the News All the Time THEMICALL



Last Edition

(el. 2-No. 80.

SATURDAY:

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

APRIL 3, 1909.

Price One Cent

ENSON CAMPS ON

Pake Explanation by Organ of Rough Writer.

Theodore Roosevelt in his open letter to the Outlook plete quotation, was refused as replied to the editorial in with the following letter:

while acquitting all the other offenses charged? My imhas always been that it is not so socialist out of 100,000 may is important so far as the philosophy is concerned, but significance of the act must mined by ascertaining whetherincipies of Socialist philosophed the offender to commit the

acquit the many, does anybody be-the would have headed it: "Where & Cannot Work with Republicans." would the caption have read: "Re-blicans with Whom We Cannot

the Outlook man who wrote the explanation for Roosevelt may hered from the fact that they ated and voted for a man who his livelihood as the editor of a which not merely practices ev-m of malignant and brutal , but condones and encourages form of brutal wrong-doing, so either the slander or the vio-supposed to be at the expense

ATTACKS S. P. C. C. GRANT M'ADOO

Homer Folks, who lectured at the Colony Club yesterday on "The Probation Method and the Reformatory in rel to Grand Central-Intersaid that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children kept New York from using the probation sys-

anything new," he said. "It hates an innovation. It doesn't do anything effective itself, and it stands in the way of anybody else doing anything. Some days it thinks it is a probation officer itself, and then again it thinks it isn't."

Gicago, Mr. Folks said, had sixty probation officers attached to its children's court, all of them working hard, while Brooklyn had only three and Manhattan none. A children's court he did not think of so much value unless it had salaried probation officers. "Children's court' is a taking title," he said. "It's alliterative and sounds well, and when one was estaid in Chicago other cities soon copied. But it's screamingly fumpy to see hom seriously some of the children's court indges take themselves. They deliver long ethical lectures to the children, the effect of which dosn't last beyond the court doors. I remained to the commission for its tunnel from Sixth avenue and Maltible, to the Grand Central Station. Commission es which the special on was referred as a special committee, present days it was adopted. All that now remains to be done is to go transit to the formality of a public hearing on the drafted terms of the framehise. The hearing has been fixed for the commission to permit the building of the McAdoo extension is the part of the commission. The report resulting to the objections made by the Interboroush company. The report resulting to the objections made by the Interboroush company. The report resulting to the objections made by the Interboroush company. The report resulting to the objections made by the Interboroush company. The report resulting to the objections made by the Interboroush company. The report resulting to the objections made by the Interboroush company. The report resulting to the objections made by the Interboroush company. The report resulting to the objections made by the interboroush company. The report resulting to the objections made by the interboroush commission for its interportance of the commission for its interportance of the commission

TUBE EXTENSION

borough Must Clear Way.

More Than 4,000 Men Strike for Better Conditions, ter Conditions, terminal termi

FIGHT PARK INVASION

candad eWst, at Taber, who have broken away from the Western Coal Operators' Association.

It is understod that the Canadian Pacific Railroad has been prepared for the strike and has coal all over its Mines at Fernie and Michael are not affected by President Sherman's orders, and they are in operation. These mines are owned by the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, controlled by J. J. Hill, but a dozen other mines are closed.

STRICKEN AT THE THROTTLE.

STRICKEN AT THE THROTTLE.

Engineer Gets Attack of Appendicits

—Fireman Saxos Train.

STPAUL, April 2.—While at the through the proposition of the through the proposition of the through the proposition of the companies of the New York City Federation of the New York City Federat

FAIR AND CARNIVAL

Tickets may be had at the following places:
Call Office, 442 Pearl St.;
Heiurich Book Store, Avenue A and 6th St.; Rand School,
112 East 19th St.; Hall, 293
Second Ave.; Faulhaber Hall,
1351 Second Ave.; Labor Temple, 243 East 34th St.;
Club House, 3309 Third Ave.;
Volkszeltung Office; 15 Spruce
St.; Vorwart's Office, 175 East
Broodway; West Side Labor
Lyceum, 342 West 42d St.
Broodway; West Side Labor
Lyceum, 343 Willoughby Ave., and at all Socialist Clubs and Head-quarters.

IT HAS COME!

CALL FAIR OPENS 3 P. M. GRAND CENTRAL PALACE, TO-DAY.

IT IS HERE!

GOMPERS PLEADS FOR SOLIDARITY

Is Indispensable to the Protec-

essary to call your attention to the sun and moon and stars.

"But perhaps you are too well fixed, perhaps you are doing so well that you need no solid organization. But I have lived in New York in the past and worked among you. I know of your fights. I know that you did not always win, but without a strong militant organization the bosses have no consideration whatever for your too

GREAT LABOR CELEBRATION BEGINS THIS AFTERNOON

The Call Fair, Carnival and Exposition O at Grand Central Palace at 3 P. M. To-Day **Elaborate Program of Amusements Arra** Extra Features for First Night---Many La **Uuions Participate in Enterprise.**

The opening of the grand eight-day Carnival, Exposition and Fair for the benefit of The Evening Call will take place this afternoon and evening at Grand Central Palace, 44th street and Lexington avenue. The doorr will open at 3 P. M., and until after midnight the big building will be crowded with enthusiastic Socialists.

The firm of France Mill providera very interesting and reproduction of Lincoins Cabir approach. of the only daily newspaper in New York representing the forward movesympathizers.

ments, interesting exhibits, fine vaulights and beautiful decorations, fu-

The opening address will be made by Alexander Irvine, and music will be furnished by the Brooklyn Letter Carriers' Band, under the leadership of Frank E. Houts, the Socialist band, and a union orchestra. It is promised that Kaiser Wilhelm, President Taft and Theodore Roosevelt will arrive on the "Yellow Special." and edify the audience with uplifting discourses in their well known manner, Other vaudeville performances will be Frank J. Healy and Bfother, singers; Moran and Praver, comedians; and Praver, comedians.

Moran and Praver, comedians; and a prominent skirt dancer.

of collections as a meeting held of the collection of the collecti

THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

The Call Library Vota

Third Prise 100 Lin In case of a tie for any of the prizes offered, the value of the prize tied for will be equally divided between among the persons so tying.

These sending in coupons by mail should see to it that the etters have sufficient postage.

USE THIS COUPON TO HAND IN YOUR VOTE.
up coupons in bundles of 10.

Discount of the way the record stands up to March 29.

12d A D. Soc. Party. Billyn. 19.237 | Labor News Co. | Labor Newark So. Party | 19.434 | Labor News Co. | Labor Newark So. Party | 19.434 | Labor News Co. Please tie up coupons in bundles of 10.

We can show you

GO-CARTS

that will appeal to the proud mother's most fastidious taste.



from \$4.00 Upward



SHOE STORE, The EAGLE

Ragic Union Made, Fine Foot Wear.

A High School Class

FOCAL VI 1 1 1 1

Alexander Irvine will preach on The Career and the Living. In the Church of the Ascension, Fifth avenue and 18th street at 8 P. M. tonorow. After the sermon an open meeting will be held in the Farish House, on 11th street, at which John Mathews will speak on "The Tobacco War in Kentucky."

The Man Who Shot Himself to Shame a Nation will be the topic on which Henry Frank, of the Independent Liberal Congregation, will speak to-morrow morning in Berkeley Theater, 19 West 44th street, at 11 o'clock. This will precede his regular lecture on 'Darwinism and teh New Religion,' which is the fifth in the series on 'The Age of Ché-les Darwin. The music on this occasion will be furnished by Professor Brounoff, assisted by a hoy soprano and by a professional violinist.

Katherine Kennedy, whom Henry Frank has prohounced one of the foremost women orators, will speak on "Revoiution," at the People's Forum, Hart's Hall. Gates avenue, near Broadway, Brooklyn, to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The capacity of the hal is not very great, and as soon as it is filled the doors will be closed. A musical number will follow the lecture.

Turn-Verein Vorwaerts, Brooklyn, will give a grand gymnasti-exhibition and reception in the Labot Lyceum, 349 Willoughby avenue, to-morrow night. An excellent progran will be carried out.

will be carried out.

The fourth general meeting and dinner of the Collectivist Society to the season 1965-5 will be held a Kalli's Restaurant, 16 Park Place New York City, on the evening o Monday, April 3. A social gatherin will precede the dinner. Member and their friends who can do so arrequested to assemble at 5:30 o'clock Dinner will be served at 8:26. The subject for discussion will be "Woma Stifrage." It will be discussed from the suppression of the con-Socialis. Registration for the class in the distory of Civilization for boys and Stiffrage. It will be discussed fror the anti-suffragist, the non-Socialist Stiffragist. The Socialist suffragist anthe suffragist anthe speakers will be Alexander Irvine Alexander Harvey, Mrs. Anti Cash Block, Miss Mary Coleman and Missions and Song. Subject for next Sunday, "Renefit to Laborers from Sunday

IMPORTANT TO CALL READERS.

M. & A. KATZ, Department Store 831-833 3d Avenue, Near 51st Street. WE ARE SHOWING A HANDSOME LINE OF

MEN'S SHIRTS FOR SPRING. Save Our Coupons. They are Equal to 4 per cent. Di

ROSENTHAL'S, 5014 THIRD AVENUE



IN PLACE OF COLORED ESOS- | LOWERS OR A NEW BORN ET OF NOT A LOT FOR TOUR LOVED ON SO ESPECIALLY WHEN YOU CAN IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR AT THE RESIDENT SALE OF REAL ESTATE THE HISTORY OF NEW YORK AN OWNER IS ANXIOUS TO SELE AND IS SELLING SCHLOONS LOTS ON EINSTALLMENT FLAN AT WHOLESALE ACREAGE FRICAS. THAT IS WHAT HAVE AT SPERMETICAL RESOURCE OF QUEENS AT THIS OPENING SALE HAVE AT SPERMETICAL RESOURCE OF QUEENS AT THIS OPENING SALE

YOU CAN PURCHASE A HOME SITE FOR

MANNATURE REALITIFIC SURFAY HOMES IN MILES FROM CITY HALL ALL SUMMER ENGINEETS WALK FROM BOATING BATHING FISHING AND THE MARKET AT TWICE THE MONEY.

COMES WITH US OF FOR BUT YOU WILL DOWNER.

ROAD TRUKETS FREE TO MARKET YOU WILL DOWNER.

W. C. FE IVES & CO., 124 East 23d St., N. Y. City.

MORRIS H LLQUIT "INCENTIVE"

at the Eighth A. D. Headquarters, 111 Grand St.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4. AT 8 P. M.

IMPORTANT TO CALL READERS.

I. KUPFERSCHMID,

203 East Houston Street, Corner Ludiow,

HAS OPENED A FULL LINE OF SPRING STYLES IN GENTS' FURNISHINGS

IF YOUR HAT IS AS GOOD AS McCANN'S

IT COST MORE

McCann's Hats

The Bristol Bullding, formerly the Hotel Bristol, at Fifth avenue and 42d street, was last night damaged by fire to the extent of \$10,000. The fire started between the roof and the 87-89 Ave. B, mr. 6th St., N.Y. ceiling of the top floor, which is the seventh, and the entire roof was

McCann's Hats
210 BOWERY,
Opp. Rivington Street.

Charles Hallen a photographer on the top floor, was at work at 8 o'clock in his studio. When alarmed by the barking of his bull pup he went into an adjoining room and saw flames. He ran into the hall and shouted. Hallen and a watchman hitched up a line of hose from the reel on the landing and turned on the water, but the hose burst.

By that time the firemen had arrived and came upstairs as east is they cealed. Other spocakers will be Mrs. Charlete 'R Wilbour. Mrs. William Wallace Gaar, the Res. Charles Sumner Burch, Mrs. Charlete 'R Wilbour. Mrs. William Wallace Gaar. the Res. Charles Sumner Burch, Mrs. Charlete 'R Wilbour. Mrs. William Wallace Gaar. the Res. Charles Sumner Burch, Mrs. Charlete 'R Wilbour. Mrs. William Wallace Gaar. the Res. Charles Sumner Burch, Mrs. Charlete 'R Wilbour. Mrs. William Wallace Gaar. the Res. Charles Sumner Burch, Mrs. Charlete 'R Wilbour. Mrs. William Wallace Gaar. the Res. Charles Sumner Burch, Mrs. Charlete 'R Wilbour. Mrs. William Wallace Gaar. the Res. Charles Sumner Burch, Mrs. Charlete 'R Wilbour. Mrs. William Wallace Gaar. the Res. Charles Sumner Burch, Mrs. Charlete 'R Wilbour. Mrs. William Wallace Gaar. the Res. Charles Sumner Burch, Mrs. Charlete 'R Wilbour. Mrs. William Wallace Gaar. the Res. Charles Sumner Burch, Mrs. Charlete 'R Wilbour. Mrs. William Wallace Gaar. the Res. Charles Sumner Burch, Mrs. Charlete 'R Wilbour. Mrs. William Wallace Gaar. the Res. Charles Sumner Burch, Mrs. Charlete 'R Wilbour. Mrs. William Wallace Gaar. the Res. Charles Sumner Burch, Mrs. Charlete 'R Wilbour. Mrs. William Wallace Gaar. the Res. Charles Sumner Burch, Mrs. Charlete 'R Wilbour. Mrs. William Wallace Gaar. the Res. Charles Sumner Burch, Mrs. Charlete 'R Wilbour. Mrs. William Wallace Gaar. the Res. Charles Sumner Burch, Mrs. Charlete 'R Wilbour. Mrs. William Wallace Gaar. the Res. Charles Sumner Burch, Mrs. Charlete 'R Wilbour. Mrs. William Wallace Gaar. the Res. Charles Sumner Burch, Mrs. Charlete 'R Wilbour. Mrs. William Wallac

TO MEN, WOMEN AND CH

We advise you to buy your at the Biggest ONE PRICE Seatthe East Side, where you will a large selection of up-to-date your.

WILDFEUER BROS STRICTLY ONE PRICE

Telephone, 2253 Orcha

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

Buy Here and Save Money. Largest Furniture and Carpet House in Ridgewood,



BOSTON LEATHER \$14.98

beautiful couches made of good springs and covered with leather or velour, at \$4 up.

GEORGE J. SCHWARZ

Tel. 1149 Bushwick.

SOLED OAK EXTENSION
TABLES, with beautifully pol-

RIDGEWOOD POPULAR SHOE STORE

CHARLES MOHR.

198 WYCKOFF AVENUE, Near Bleeker Street,

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF NEW LAID LONG ISLAND EGGS FOR INVALIDS AND SICK CHILDREN.

Shipped daily from nearby towns on Long Island: every egg testad by an expert; gauranteed, strictly fresh. We also handle extra fine Western fresh eggs for ordinary household use; try them. Do not forget us on butter, Direct receivers of Fresh Country Butter; try a pound and be convinced. Our Columbo Frint Butter guaranteed to equal any other print butter on the market.

Our pound Prints of Butter see cut full weight (weighing 16 ounces to the pound).

CLEARFIELD BUTTER AND EGG COMPANY

1894 Broadway, Cor. Decatur St.

Family trade a specialty.

Wagons call twice a week on each custom Telephone 419 East N. Y.

A FULL LINE OF SPRING STYLES IN HATS AND GENTS

MAX LEIBOWITZ.

1653 Pitkin Ave , bet. Chester & Bristol, Brownsville

All Imported and Domestic Wines and Liquors retailed at wholesale prices in our Family Department.

FROEHLICH BROS. CO.,

214 and 216 GRAHAM AVENUE, Brooklyn, N. Y. Cor. Stagg Street, Tel. No. 333 Winstig.

Write or Telephone OPEN EVENINGS.

A FULL AND UP-TO-DATE LINE OF SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING AT

The Reliable Clothing House Garments to Order Our Specialty. for Men, Boys and Children. 1701 PITKIN AVE. BROWNSVILLE.

HATTERS & HABBRDASHERS
D. SCHWIENER & CO. SELS-STH AVE

RONSON BROS. & FIERST Ladies For Latest Styles in Hats

Dry and Dress Goods Se Advertise No Special Bargains Offer No Baix, but Guarantee 61-63 BELMONT AVENUE.

TEM TE MIL SHE \$2.50 SHEER MARE F. S. HASLACH.

241 ENICKERBOCKER AVENUE. 1077 FULTON ST., BROOKLYN.

Y. MAIZ, São Flatheah Ave. opp. Flatheah Trust Co., Brust-lyn. Tel. 1619 L. F. atheah MERCHANT TAILOR. Specialty. Collect for and Reputation. 7 Tel. 12 to 1

The Myrtle Millinery

1220 Myrtle Ave., near Stanhoge St. or 260 Knickerbocker Ave., nea. Stanhoge, Brooklyn. C. Z. LINDSAY, Tel. 1254 Bushwies.

SANDERS BAER FINE SHOES 1429 BROADWAY. BROOKLYN, N. Y. Green Treating Seg.

WRITE OR TELEPHONE HENRY RAUCH CO.

WILL CREAK, NUTTER and CREESE

21 to 27 Garden Street.

H. HOULER

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BARRIE'S ORCHESTRA

Music for all occasions 419 Restrond Ave., Brook

UNION MEN SHOULD WEAR tman's MATS



417 Seicherberber ben. near Myrtle Ave. bry feets and louse furnis Edward Miethke

HAMBURG, OF DE KALB AVENU 10 to 50 per cent. di moval Sale at Hamburg . now going on.

J. BRODY

17-19 Manhaltan Avenue near Recadeny. Breaklys, N. Y. SILEs, WOOLENS & PRIESS GOODS. More goods for the same monay of the same goods for less money than at any other store.

NOTIONS, LACES AND TRIMEMINGS.



OUR HATS ARE UNDON MADE

Hamilton Milimory Il you want night styles at hee

MME HAMILTON, SEE WYCKOPP AVENUE. Brt. Green Ave. and Meeter St.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS

WHITE STAR LINE DRAFTS AND MONEY OR VICTOR H. JACOBSON BROOKLYN AGENT.

S. KAUFMAN,

Cor. Pitkin and Stone Aves. BROWNSVILLE: Laties Stirm, Suite Wanth Petticeats and Children's Closic. Open evenings until 10 o'closic.

Condemned by Motion Picture Board. engo Clerks. Who Demand Nine Hour Day. " The second meeting of the Board of Censors of Motion Pictures was held vesterday. Nearly 1,000 additional men refused to go to work. The strike, which started in the plant of Sprague. Warner & Co., has approach to nearly every wholesale grocty house in the city. More than 2,000 men, women and girts have quit work, pending an adjustment of their demands of the house in the city. More than 100 mee's pending an adjustment of their work, pending an adjustment of their demands of the work work and the company of the committee of the board of the house in the city. More than 1,000 men, women and girts have quit work, pending an adjustment of their of the pending and was discarded. Thirty-five feet of a picture called the pending paragraph. This is a good piecesof work. Ther is one scene of a few feet where two women go over backward and some members of the committee were impressed by the display of legs at the point. We don't ask that this seen be cut but would like to see the picture/again. Machinery.

ght After Long Chase. TONKERS April 1.—John Daly, foreman on the Bronx Valley sewer, was shot and perhaps mortally wound of yesterday by Frank Cariola, a Sicilian, of 11 Cherry street. New York Cariola, with other workmen, had been instructed to purchase rubber Boots for use in the shaft. He declined to do no and after an argument with the foreman left the lob. An house late the lot. A collect ledged meat the heart.

Every laborer immediately left his work and started in pursuit of the late heart.

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Every laborer mediately left his work and started in pursuit of the late heart YONKERS April 1 .- John Daly.

One hundred volunteers wanted to work at the Grand Coutral Palace. Building booths, decorating and other important work to be done.

Come and be useful.

Come and be useful.

Come and be useful.

STRIKE GROWS ACUTE CENSORS SHIELD T. R.

NO GOD WITHOUT MAMMON



Alfred W. Martin, associate leader of the Society for Ethical Cluture will lecture on "The New Social Ideal," at the Lenox avenue Unitarian Church, Lenox avenue and 121st street, to-morrow night, under the auspices of the Ethical-Social League.

Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer will talk on "The New Morality of Health," in Cooper Union, to-morrow evening, un-der the auspices of the People's Insti-

Dr Abraham Levine will lecture on "The Origin of Christianity," before the Engels Club, at 25 St. Marks Place, to-morrow night.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of th United States Bureau of Chemistry will address the New York branch o the Associated Clubs of Domestic Sci



15c. SQ. FOOT AND ON EASY TERMS TOO.

AT THE ROSE THE NOISE THE POLICE TO SELECT THE NOISE THE PARTY THE WILL DOUBLE TO SENT RAILFREE TO MORROW ON EITHER OF OUR

2 FREE EXCURSIONS
TRAIN LEAVE LED AND 240.

4 L. C. Chy and Fathur Are Broader L. L. R. Depots from National Control of the National Control of

ADMISSION & CENTS.

Gents' Furnishings

MTH THE SUB. GETTERS.

By Albert E. Cull.

HAVERHILL ENTERS CONTEST.

ERS ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS' WORTH OF SUB SCRIPTION CARDS AND IS DETERMINED TO LAND FIRST PRIZE.

OTHER LOCALS WILL FOLLOW EXAMPLE.

The comrades of Haverhill never cease their agitation.

They have established a local of clear-cut Socialists. Men and who know what they are after. Men and women who are the semination and enthusiasm.

18th A. D. (Bohemian Branch).—1252 First avenue.

18th A. D. (Bohemian Branch).—1252 First avenue. of determination and enthusiasm.

In the cash contest they see an opportunity of not only helping Call, when assistance is most necessary, but of making many ts to Socialism through an effective circulation of The Call. This is the postal that brought the glad tidings:

"HAVERHILL SOCIALIST CLUB MET AT HEADQUAR-E WEDNESDAY EVENING, WITH E. S. WOOD IN THE MRS. BERTHA MAILLY TOLD THE CLUB OF address a meeting of the Inter-High School Socialist League, at 2 o'clock, VENING CALL. THE CLUB VOTED TO BUY \$100 WORTH INTER-MINE CALL. THE CLUB VOTED TO BUY \$100 WORTH INTER-MINE CALL. THE CLUB VOTED TO BUY \$100 WORTH INTER-MINE CALL. THE CLUB VOTED TO BUY \$100 WORTH INTER-MINE CALL. THE CLUB VOTED TO BUY \$100 WORTH INTER-MINE CALL. THE CLUB VOTED TO BUY \$100 WORTH INTER-MINE CALL. THE CLUB VOTED TO BUY \$100 WORTH INTER-MINE CALL. THE CLUB VOTED TO BUY \$100 WORTH INTER-MINE CALL. THE CLUB VOTED TO BUY \$100 WORTH INTER-MINE CALL. THE CLUB VOTED TO BUY \$100 WORTH INTER-MINE CALL. THE CLUB VOTED TO BUY \$100 WORTH INTER-MINE CALL. THE CLUB VOTED TO BUY \$100 WORTH INTER-MINE CALL. THE CLUB VOTED TO BUY \$100 WORTH INTER-MINE CALL. THE CLUB VOTED TO BUY \$100 WORTH INTER-MINE CALL. THE CLUB VOTED TO BUY \$100 WORTH INTER-MINE CALL. THE CALL BUY WORTH INTER-MINE CALL. THE CLUB VOTED TO BUY \$100 WORTH INTER-MINE CALL. THE CLUB VOTED TO BUY \$100 WORTH INTER-MINE CALL. THE CLUB VOTED TO BUY \$100 WORTH INTER-MINE CALL. THE CLUB VOTED TO BUY \$100 WORTH INTER-MINE CALL. THE CLUB VOTED TO BUY \$100 WORTH INTER-MINE CALL. THE CLUB VOTED TO BUY \$100 WORTH INTER-MINE CALL. THE CLUB VOTED TO BUY \$100 WORTH INTER-MINE CALL. THE CALL BUY WORTH INTER-MINE CALL BUY WORTH BUY WORTH BUY SUBSCRIPTION CARDS.

"M. J. DONAHOE, Secretary."

Now is the chance for other locals to show their interest in earnestness to help The Call. The example has been set, who

OUR FAIR.

The nine-day Fair and Carnival opens to-day.

On its success depends largely the future of The Call.

Comrades throughout Greater New York and nearby New Jersey s have worked hard to make it successful. And it will be successfor how can there be failure when DETERMINATION and ENTHUSIASM are the working factors!

We hope to realize a profit of \$20,000 to \$25,000 on the affair. It is a lot of money, but WE'RE GOING TO GET IT. We MUST.

This money is going to be used to pay some pretty pressing bills shich have bothered The Call for some time. It's going to put us calmer water, but no matter how large the amount of money may be, it won't be enough. Our work cannot rest yet.

A HOPEFUL OUTLOOK.

The one assurance of the continued existence of The Call lies in MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS.

This end of our work must be pushed with all the vigor which we possess. There must not a man escape who is not a subscriber The Call. If he claims to have voted the Socialist ticket in 1908 ed is not enough interested in HIS class paper, then, for goodness ke, tell him that he is shirking his duty.

Very few Socialists cannot afford to pay twenty-five cents a ath to help The Call. It is grossly unfair to the comrades who stood nobly by YOUR paper during the past ten months of

struggle, not to subscribe.

se stood nobly by YOUR paper during the past ten months of the subscription alone is not enough. We want the substributions of your friends, as well. We want you not to cease in a rendeavors to land subscriptions. We want you to send us a to of five or ten, at least once a week.

Until you do these things, you are not living up to the obligations. Socialist Dramatic Society.

The ninth popular dinner and social evening of the Socialist Dramatic Society.

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The ninth popular dinner and social evening of the Society.

The ninth social evening of the Society will be given at 7 o'clock, at the hall of Coddington's s riptions of your friends, as well. We want you not to cease in

Until you do these things, you are not living up to the obligaof a true Socialist.

For years you urged the establishment of a daily paper. The ement will never progress until it is established, you argued.

But now that you have The Call, are you willing to see it angled? Can you for one moment consider what a sad blow to a workers of the East the suspension of The Call would be?

But The Call will not suspend.

It will live. It will grow in influence, just as the large working-live was a strong of the suspension of They struggled. But workers of the East the suspension of The Call would be?

as daily newspapers of Europe have grown. They struggled. But European comrades did not forsake them. The keener the sittion the more enthusiastic and determined becaume the comrades.

The struggle to maintain The Call is keen indeed. Don't YOU ert. Stand by the hundreds of other comrades who are working y and night to strengthen it financially.

YOU'LL win out. You can't lose-if YOU work.

SUBSCRIPTIONS INCREASING.

Mail subscriptions are increasing by leaps and bounds, Never before was the outlook so hopeful. Records have been n during the past few weeks. And these records will in turn

Comrades are putting their hearts and souls into the work. They the importance of mail subscriptions. They know now that the Call cannot profit through your purchasing the paper from the and. They are unwilling to enrich the newsdealer while The Call is in urgent need.

TEN THOUSAND NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS BEFORE MAY is all that we ask. With this number of new readers, The Call be placed on a basis where its future will be unhampered. It discussion, under the auspices of the Sth. Ward branch, at 3 P. M., in Arcanum Hall, Clinton and Jackson usand and one other parasites who judge The Call "not good

HOW TO WORK.

Carry a bundle of sub. cards around with you everywhere. Hand them out to your Branch members, to your neighbors and your shopmates. Explain to them the usefulness of The Call the necessity of a newspaper to represent their class.

It is easy to secure subs. with sub. cards. They sell just as y as tickets for a dance. Sub. cards attract.

Use this coupon, and get seven dollars' worth of sub. cards for the sum of five dollars:

UBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT.

NEW YORK EVENING CALL, 442 Pearl St., New York City.

Inclosed and FIVE DOLLARS, for which send me SEVEN LLARS' WORTH OF SUBSCRIPTION CARDS. I intend to hard to help secure TEN THOUSAND NEW SUBSCRIP-NE BEFORE MAY 30, in order that The Call may be placed on adf-supporting basis.

REMEMBER THE SLOGAN: TEN THOUSAND SUBS. BEFORE MAY 30111

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

There will be a general convention of all the young Socialist organizations of Greater New York and vicinity in Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broadway, at 6 o'clock. At this meeting a federation of these organizations will be formed. Lecture.

BROOKLYN.

15th A. D. (Italian).—535 Graham venue. Business.

Sunday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Lectures.

Christian Socialist Fellowship.—25 St. Marks Place. Dr. John D. Long. 3 P. M. Esthonian Socialist Club.—228 East 85th street. Lecture and mass meet-ing. 2 P. M.

Esthonian Socialist Club.—328 East 36th street. Lecture and mass meeting. 2 P. M.

Harlem Agitation District.—250 West 135th street. Timothy Walsh, on "Wall Street and Socialism."

West Side Agitation District.—585 5th avenue. Rose Pastor Stokes.

Bronx Boro Branches.—Metropolis Theater Hall. 142d street and Third avenue. Helen Schloss, on "The Rights of the Baby."

Young People's Organizations.

Young Socialist Literary Circle—64
East 104th street. Business and literary meeting. 2 P. M.
Young People's Progressive League
of Harlem.—329 East 101st street.
Literary meeting. Leonard D. Abbott
will lecture. 2:20 P. M.
Young Socialist League.—223 East
3d street. Important business. Every
member must be present.

· Sunday Schools.

Harlem.—Central Hall, Third avenue and 106th street. 11 A. M.
 East Side.—Educational League Buildirig, 183 Madison street. 1 P. M.
 Bronx.—Jacob's Bronx Theater, Wendover avenue, near Park, 10 A. M.

Socialist Dramatic Society.

BROOKLYN. Tecttires.

Sunday Schools

Flatbush.—1199 Flatbush avenue. Fintbush.—1199 Flatbush
3 P. M.
Washington Division.—477 Atlantic
avenue. 2:30 P. M.
Boro Park.—39th street and New
Utrecht avenue. 11 A. M.
Brownsville.—Washington Hall, 92
Thatford avenue. 10 A. M.
22d A. D.—Neptune Hall, 440 Liberty avenue. 2 P. M.
Broiness. Business.

9th A. D. (Branch 4).—4221 Eighth venue. 4 P. M.

QUEENS.

A meeting of the Socialist Educa-tional Club will be held at 2 o'clock in Lobelens Hall, Cypress avenue and Grove street, Ridgewood.

ON COUNTY.

There will be a meeting of the county committee at 10 A. M. in Lib-erty Hall, Spring and Shippen streets, West Hoboken.

JERSEY CITY.

ESSEX COUNTY, N. J.

The headquarters of Local Essecutive is now located at 128 Marke County is now located at 128 Market street, corner of Halsey, Newark. The premises at 220 Washington street have been relinquished until such time as the County Committee or lo-

2, 5 and 10 CENT STORE.

visit the Bronx Variety Store

65 Third Ave., near 173d St.

Right goods at right prices. To every purchaser of 25c. worth, will be given a 10c. can of Old Dutch Cleanser.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

Workmen's Sick & Booth Bonefit Fund.

Branch 24, Sarion,

m April 1 the Branch Phy

s Dr. Frits Neumann, 316 East Set

THE BRANCH EXECUTIVE.

Best \$2.00 and \$2.50 Shocs had in town,

which will please all Men, Women and Children.

cal may secure larger and better quarters. The new headquarters at 128 Market street will be open evenings from 7 to 11 o'clock.

The Essex County Collectivist Club, recently organized, has over seventy members on the list at present. The prospectus that the club has issued and which is in circulation, shows that the club intends to provide an agreeable club house for its members in the future, with quarters for a reading room, library, bowling alleys, grill, etc. The executive committee will meet every Thursday at 128 Market street, Newark, at 7:30 P. M., for transaction of business.

LOS ANGELES, CAL

Totals......14,043 12,341

FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT

Public School 1. Henry and Cathrine streets: "Romeo and folia in the street and Public School 165, 108th street and Public School 165

Public School 155, 108th street and Amsterdam avenue: "Egypt," Miss Mary A. C. Miller.
Public School 184, 116th street and Firth avenus: "Across the New England States," Dr. Edward P. Crowell.
Museum of National History, 77th street and Central Park West: "Child Labor in America," Everett Ford.
Cooper Union. Third avenue and 8th street: "Our Own City," John R. Creighton.

street: "Insurance," Professor Wal-ter E. Clark.

Public Library. 503 West 145th
street: "Capital Employed in the
Packing Business," Professor James
Walter Crook

Packing Business." Professor James Waiter Crook.
St. Bartholomew's Hall. 205 East 42d street: "The Industrial Uses of Wood." Edwin W. Foster.
Public School 37, 145th street, East of Willis savenue: "Cowboy Life on the Plains." W. Wellington Massee.
Bronx Church House, 171st street and Fulton avenue: "The Picturesque Rhine." Dr. Francis L. Strickland.
Public Library, 176th street and Washington avenue: "The Preservation of the Union," Dr. Davis S. Muszey. Sunday Evening.

Public School 82, 216 East 110th street: "Longfellow," Miss Grace Delle David.

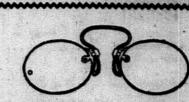
All party member and organi-WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7.

\$......

ARE

Union Thursday, April 15, at 8 P. cialist party. W. J. Ghent will preside. Tickets, 25 cents each, to be had at The Call, 442 Pearl St.; Rand School, 112 East 19th St.; 8th A. D. Headquarters, 313 Grand St., and Forward Office, 175 East Broadway. Be sure to get your tickets in advance.

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If so, do not look for bargains!

Do not take chances of spoiling your eyes with

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Exquisite Millinery for Easter. Our display of fashionable hats is the most complete, the most varied and the most beautiful in South Brooklyn. Here are the sure to be popular large mushroom shapes, new pokes, fancy high crowns, fetchingly tilted side-brim shapes and the many others, both simple and attractive. An unequalled display of Mourning Millinery and an elaborate assortment of Children's Hats are also shown; all at prices that are remarkably reasonable.

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Many Dainty Shapes, 98c, to \$5.98.

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count of a private house, on count of giving up housekeeping ust sell at any price; mahogany at the plane, cost \$250, will be used for \$100; mahogany parlor so contains, \$100, worth \$50; six leather chairs, \$250 rugs. \$5 and \$10; gilt mirror; pictures, curtains, sideboaring the private the pri peda. Private samily, re-petached 2-family frame house easy terms, in the handlest a sorhood of Queens Co. Inquis-school. 16 simpson et. Union To-car Vanderveer ave., on Forest

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FUN. Friends. Sociais, Lunch, Les-tures, Groceries, Candy, Health Poods at the Social Store, 25 East Stot. (St. Mark's place). Open Day and

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MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Piano teacher for Sunday achool work, competent to play all Socialist songs; hours Sunday, 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.; paid by the hour. In-quire M. Davidoff, 225 East 165th st.

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SURE DEATH

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Meet Me at The Call Fair.

M'PARTLAND VS. THE CARPENTERS

Man Contradicted by

Call of last Saturday, which con etween organized labor and the Mo tore, were distributed by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters in the neighborhood of McPartland & O'Flaherty's ner store at 43d street and Eighth avenue.

Mr. Stephen McPartland is indigabout the interview with him. and claims that his remarks were not correctly reported, but a second statement by him, taken down steno-graphically by a reporter of The Call does not contradict snything in the report of what he said in the first interview, although it does contradic statements made by the union ent, officials of the union de and entirely untrue.

Mr. McPartland's statement is as

Mr. McPartland's statement is as follows:

"I told the reporter from The Call that we had placed our contract with Nelson & Co., at the suggestion of Robert Makowsky, business agent of Robert Makowsky, business agent of Robert Makowsky, business agent of Local 32, of the International Brotherhood. The Nelson company's name appeared in the fair list, dated June, which he gave me. The contract was placed some time in November.

"I instructed Nelson to employ union men, and when the company explained the situation regarding security, I said that McPartland & O'Flaherty could not be put out of business. Our lease was up on May I, and that if we were not in our new store our landlord would put us out on the streets.

"I also told the Nelson Company that we had helped theu nions in every way that we possibly could and that was why we inserted a clause in the contract to the effect that every fixture should have a union label. When we found out that this Brooklyn

was why we inserted a clause in the state of the state will be in a stated that he had no complaint against the man.

The state was not more than a pock be ment in this state during the rect ment in this state during the rect.

"It was not more than a wock beore the fixtures were to be delivered
in the store that we knew that Nelson
had had trouble with the nuion. It
was then too late to recind the order,
he we would be liable to them for the

we would be liable to them for the work done.
"I understood from Nelson that an offer to deposit \$1,000 cash so-curity in any bank provided that the money could only be drawn upon by joint signature. was made to the union. The union official said that unless it was deposited by 12 o'clock the same day, the men we'-4 be taken off the jobs. Nelson made his offer on Saturday morning, but refused to comply with the union's demand of cash security unless the money was to be drawn upon by joint signature. At 12 o'clock that day the men were taken off."

At 12 o'clock that day the men weye taken off."

In reply to this statement, Jeseph Crimmins, business agent of the Carpenters' union, said to a Call reporter: "The fair list which was given to Mr. McPartland is issued monthly, as is plainly stated on the list itself. Mr. McPartland admits that the liet he has is dated June, and that his contract was not given out until November. He was notified immediately when the Nelson Company became unfair, which was about three weeks after his contract was given. It is not true that he did not know until a week before the fixtures were delivered that the Nelson Company had had trouble with the union. On the contrary, Mr. McPartland knew this all along, and when we repeatedly warned him of Nelson's trouble with the union, he put us off with statements that his contract called for the union label and therefore everything would be all rights It is not true that Nelson offered to deposit \$1,000 security which could only be drawn by joint signature."

Business Agent Lawrence Story corroberated his fellow unionist's statement and added: "The elder Mr. McPartland did couse the arrest of our member, John Cowen, of Local 346, and appeared in court and textified against him, although he posed as

memoer, John Cowen, of Local 340, and appeared in court and testified against him, although he posed as patronisingly merciful enough not to insist on his being sent to prison. I was there and heard Mr. McPartland testify, and I know. When the fixtestify, and I know. When the fixtures were arriving at the new store,
about a week before they were put
up, I pointed out to Mr. McPartland
that they did not bear the union
label, but we had warned him repeatedly long before that this would
be so. He then said he would have
the union label put on after the fixtures were put in, but I told him that
this would be unlawful, and we would
cause his arrest if such a thing were
done."

Meet Me at The Call Fair. AN EDUCATIONAL LECTURE.

Timothy Walsh, who well lecture on "Wall Street and Socialism" for the Harlem Agitation District of the Socialist Party, at 250 West 125th sireet, to-morrow evening, is well equipped to tell truths regarding America's financial center and the parts the so styled "captains of industry" play in the enslavement of the workers. Consequently as Mr. Walsh is in the "one who knows" class his lecture will be of an educational nature and of more than passing interest.

CONFERENCE TO-NIGHT

pleted for the general conference of

all the young Socialist organizations of Greater New York and vicinity called for 6 o'clock to-night in Terrace Lyceum 206 East Broadway, on the initiative of the Young Friends, "Richelleus" Thursday, "King Lear;" Thursday, "Richelleus" The Great of this gentleus to the produced of the Renaissance Theater, and it is a cottage of the leading the Renaissance Theater, "Paris, Tuesday, "Richelleus" Thursday, "Richelleus" The Merchant of Venice."

The American rights of "Le Scandale" the Renaissance Theater, "Paris, Tuesday, "Right, were secured to-day by Charles Frohman, and the produced at the Renaissance Theater, "Paris, Tuesday, "Richelleus" The Scandale" the Renaissance Theater, "Paris, Tuesday, "Richelleus" The Scandale" the Renaissance Theater, "Paris, Tuesday, "Richelleus" The American rights of "Le Scandale" the Renaissance Theater, "Paris, Tuesday, "Richelleus" The Scandale of the Renaissance as many seem necessary.

Delance of the Young Scallist seducations of their prospective federation and to make such suggestions for their guid-to-day by Charles Frohman, and the produced by him in New York as soon as possible.

"Le Scandale" created a sensation among the Parisians, and the critics of the leading French papers produced to the produced by him in New York as soon as possible.

The order of business for the conference is as follows:

The order of busi

States.

2—The consideration of the question of holding a national convention in May.

The election of temporary offi-

in alay.

3—The election of temporary officers and committees.

4—The question about the 1st of May celebration.

Meet Me at The Call Fair. TO HOLD GRAND BALL.

Italian Socialists of the 10th A. D Will Make Merry.

Will Make Merry.

The preparations being made for the grand bail to be given by the Italian branch of the 10th A. D. of the Socialist party on Saturday evening, April 10. in Teutonia Hall. 16th street, and Third avenue, indicate that the affair will be a big success in every way. The music will be furnished by Prof. Ernesto A. Muratori.

All branch secretaries holding tickets for this ball are asked either to settle for them at once or to return them to Public Mazzella. 91 Second avenue.

AFTERNOON LECTURES CUT OUT.

Owing to the fact that the fin Owing to the fact that the fine spring weather is making it increasingly difficult to induce the residents of the Bronx to remain indoors on Sunday afternoon, the lecture committee of the Bronx Boro Branches of the Socialist Party has discontinued its Sunday lectures in Masone Hall. The evening lectures will be kept up, however, in the Metropolis Theater, and Miss Helen Schloss will speak there to-morrow on "The Rights of the Baby."

MAZZELIA CONVALESCENT.

The many friends of Public Max-sella, the well known secretary of the Italian branch of the 16th A. D. of the Socialist party, are pleased to know that he is now convalescent af-ter having recovered from an illness that lasted a month. His physician says, however, that it will be at least two months before Mr. Mazzella can resume his activities as a speaker and propagandist. In the meantime he will probably pay a visit to his native land.

MAX N. MAISEL, 422 Grand Street, N. Y.

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A book indispensable to all who would understand the real sreatness of Russian literature. Here the readers have an opportunity to get in touch with the real spirit of that powerful school of writing that has exerted almost the greatest literary influence of our time.

The book starts with the very beginnings in mythology and folklore, but devotes most space to accounts of important writers of recent generations. Kropotkin, himself one of the foremost thinkers of to-day, was personally acquainted with many of the great authors of his own time. He has quoted extensively from many untranslated Russian masterpieces in prose and poetry, and thus the volume adds immensely to its value as a history by the unique opportunity it offers to become familiar, at first hand, with the best that Russian writers have produced.

340 pages, large octavo volume, indexed. Cloth, new. published at \$2.00 net, for 75c., postage 15c. extra.

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Stageland

The last performances of Mr. Mantell at the New Amsterdam Theater will be ushered in Monday night. The response from all classes of theater-goers to these Shakespearian revivals is a noteworthy happening in the theatrical calendar. The repertoire for the last performances are: Monday. "King Lear:" Tuesday, "Richelio:" Wednesday matinee, "Othelio:" Wednesday night, "Richelleu;" Thursday. "Hamlet;" Friday, "Macbeth:" Saturday matinee, "King Lear." and Saturday night, "The Merchant of Venice."

The presentation of Scribe's "Frauenkampf" and Paul Heyse's "Ehrenschulden," In the German Theater, Madison avenue and 58th street, at 2:15 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, under the auspices of the Freie Volksbuehne, promises to be a worthy termination of the very successful season enjoyed by the organization of lovers of good drama. The best talent of the German Theater will take part in the performance.

It is reported that E. H. Sothern and Miss Julia Marlowe have decid-d to resume their partnership, which was broken at the end of the season in 1907.

Liebler & Co. will produce next sea-son a play by Henry Blossom, entitled "Miss Philura." It is a four-act com-ody of modern life, dealing with Chris-tian Science.

It was reported yesterday that Shakespeare's "Coriolahus" would be the opening production at the New Theater, and that E. H. Sothern would play the title role.

Meet Me at The Call Fair. ANOTHER SUNDAY SCHOOL

Flatbush Socialists Educate Children for the Social Revolution.

for the Social Revolution.

The Flatbush Socialist Sunday school held its first session last Sunday with bright prospects of success. All Socialists and sympathizers wishing to aid in its successful future whose children failed to attend the opening session can do so by encouraging their children to attend to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, at 1139 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Bertha M. Fraser has volunteered to take charge of the older children temporarily, and Miss Mary E. Riley the younger children.

AT THE PARKSIDE CHURCH.

the Parkside Church, Lenox road near Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn.
John D. Long, D. D., will preach tomorrow morning on "The Regeneration." Following the close of the
sermon at 12 a forum will be held
for the free discussion of the sub-

In the evening the address at the Parkside Church will be made by the Hon. Bartley J. Wright, who will treat on the Gompers' Injunction Proceed-ings. Mr. Wright will be remembered as the introducer of the first direct nominations bill. This he offered in the Assembly at Albany in 1898.

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JOHN MATHEWS will speak in the Chapel at 9 P. M., on the "Tobacco War in Kentucky."

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L. Gutter. 454 7th Av
The Bates Shoe, 193 E. New York Av
The Beck Shoe. 845 Manhattan Av
Bloom Shoe Co. 5105 Firth Av
S. Klein 603 De Kalb Av
C. Schmidt. 266 Crescent St
Greenblatts. 1155 Myrtle Av
A. Sonnenschein, 2659 Atlantic Av
Sam'l Levinson. 559 Sutter Av
Brownsville Boot and Shoe Store.

Meade Shoe Co...102-104 Myrtle Av Brooklyn's Largest Shoe House.

T. S. Colyer 88 Atlantic Ave BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. Clearfield Butter and Egg Co., 1694 Broadwa Sam Haber......121 Third Av BICYCLES, KODAKS AND SPORT-ING GOODS. Yunckes & Sons, 2769 Atlantic Ave.

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS, C. F. Gackenheimer, 1271 Myrtle Ave CIGARS AND STATIONERY. Ehrlich. . 16 Court St. & 383 7th Ave

J. A. Behringer . 1199 Flatbush Ave Tel. 1664-Flatbush. CLOTHING. Sterlings......428 5th Ave

CLOTHIERS, HATTERS & TAILORS Guarantee Clothing and Hat Co., 2703 Atlantic Avc. CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS. Henry Heier....271 Hamburg Ave. Selfert Brothers. 247 Wyckoff Ave., Cor. Bleeker St.

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M. Chauvin, New Utrecht Ave.

DENTISTS.
Dr. Isidor Russianoff. .462 Stone Ave.

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Bay Ridge Furniture Co., 5218 3d Ave FURNITURE AND BEDDING. Zanit & Kahn, 329 Knickerbocker GENTS' FURNISHER. H. Goodwin . 435 Kuickerbocker Ave

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H. Schneider. . . . 1349A Myrtle Ave. HARDWARE AND FURNISHINGS C. & W. Schinkel.....4113 8th Ave

HATTER.

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INFANTS AND CHILDREN'S WEAR. Baby Wear Store, 369 Knickerbocker av

Bread bearing

Schneider's Laundry, 1348A Myrtis & F. Schweitzer's Laundry, 140 Names KODAKS AND PHONOGRAPHS Sichard W. Olsen 617 Pinh A LADIES' & GENTS' FURNISHIE Ben's 745 Myrtle Avel near Noste MATEOTHS, MEAL AND PUR EGG MATEOTHS. Ask for Levy's Matsoths, 1773 Pithin A

MILLINERY AND MILLINERY
SUPPLIES.
Mme. J. Lawrence.....115 Osbora St. MILK, CREAM, ETC.

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A. Hansen & Bro. 4711 Firth Ave PRINTERS.

ouis J. Saltzman. . 42 Graham Ava.

enry Schilling. . . 1444 Myrtie Ave. RHEUMATISM CURE, Electric Baths, 168 Schermerhors S.

SHOES AND RUBBERS. STATIONERY & RUBBER STAMPS Chas. Koehler & Co., 1181 Myrtle Ave

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Ravits & Sokoloff. . . . 184 Watkin

L. Jahn S44 Hamburg Ave UNION HATTERS AND MEN'S FUR-NISHINGS. M. Leibowitz......1655 Pitkin Aus

OUT OF TOWN.

BOOTS AND SHOES—Newark. hiesinger's Shoe Store. 174 Ferry St. Advertising pays for the merchant in these columns.

Members of the

WORKINGMEN'S CIRCLES

assemble at The Call Pair.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7.

Near First Ave.

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this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread. Cash or 11.82

a Week MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. *13.50 International Phono. Co. 180 E. Houston St.

The right Plane at the right price see O. W. WUERTZ, PIANOS. 318 Third Ave., near 46th b., and 30:3 Third Ave., near 161st M.

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VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT. NOONDAY LUNCH PHYSICAL CULTURE POODS GRAY'S 123 PARK ROW.

SHOE STORE—Jersey City. Advertising pays for the mere the Bates Shoe 149 Newark Ave. in these columns.

> AMUSEMENTS. HIPPODROME Twice Daily, at 2 & &

SULZER'S WESTCHESTER P. is attained on the border of the se-tiful Brenz Park, and is the har-atrictly Union Park in New York. To get to the park, true the is way is West Farms, two bleaks of the park, or the Third Avenue "I 149th St., and transfer to West Fa-train. All Bronz cars to dece-tife park. Transfer at 177th R. Trement Ave.

WHERE TO DINE WELL. LITTLE HUNGARY

Circulate The Call. Assist the ertising department to enlarge its ome by patronising Call advertise

SPORTS OF THE DAY AMONG CUE EXPERTS. LIVE ATHLETIC EVI NEWS FROM EVI

LIVE ATHLETIC EVENTS. NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE.

SVILLE GIVES GIANTS HARD GAME

Meyers catching, easily checked during the remainder of the minors tied the score in the modate over 35.000 persons.

Tom Longboat, the Onondaga Indian, uses the list and went all the way to third a passed hall and a wild throw. Tom Longboat, the Onondaga Indian, rules favorie in the betting at 2 to 1. Dorando, the Italian, is next choice at 11 to 5. Shrubb's friends are banking heavily on his chances to go the full distance, the odds against him being 3 to 1. Matt Moloney, the young trishman, and Henri St. Yves the Frenchman, are 5 to 1 in the betting. Johnny Hayes, the American lad, is the outsider at 8 to 1.

All of the men are in good physical condition, and a peculiar incident is that none of them met with a mishap during their training period. There was a report circulated yesterday that Dorando was not in condition to endure the long race, but the rumor was without foundation.

PHILADELPHIA. April 2.—Score success for the opening of the base-lil season in this city yesterday.

BIG FELLOWS TO BOX.

philadelphia. April 2.—Score success for the opening of the base-ball season in this city yesterday. Big Fellows To Box.

Big Fellows To Box.

Big Fellows To Box.

Nearly a quarter of a ton of dusky boxers will meet in the final bout at the stag of the Long Acre A. C. tonight. Battling Jack Johnson, the big smoke, who tips the beam at 210 pounds with his trunks on, will clash with the teams the spectators made hings lively until the end in spite of drissling rain that fell during the set five innings.

With one exception Murray's men the stagent in the final bout at the stagent with the stagent with the teams the spectators made hings lively until the end in spite of drissling rain that fell during the set five innings.

With one exception Murray's men the senant aspirations of the Giants. George McQuillen pitched for the Phillies and Big Mac has seldom wisted a better game even when his joints had been limbered up by the summer aunshine. Jimmy Digert, expent of the spitball, hurled up the suppers of the spitball, hurled up the suppers duel.

IRISH COUNTIES GAMES.

The Irish Counties Athletic Union will hold its first outdoor meeting toswing at. He succeeded for five mings, during which the tussle was pitchers' duel.

is gave the Giants a run for tempted in this country will be run mey yesterday. Their early this afternoon at the Polo Grounds. of three runs forces Mathew- Six runners, the champions of their

size of three runs forces Mathewto cut loose for the first time this
so and do unto the minor leaguers
would unto the Cubs. The final
was: New York, 5: Louisville, 3:
anxious was Matty to show some
speed that he remained in 'he
so inning over his time, going tull
isnings. After Matty tightened up
Colonels scored no more. Ames,
Meyers catching, easily checked
during the remainder of the
probably witness the champions of their
respective countries, will meet in the
fillow Marathon Derby at the Polo
Grounds. "Big Tim" Sullivan will
send the men on their run of twentysix miles and 385 yards at 3 o'clock.
If the weather is favorable the largest
crowd that ever battled 4ts way into
the historic baseball grounds will
probably witness the race. The field
has been practically turned into.

minings, during which the tussle was a pitchers' duel.

The Irish Counties Athletic Union will hold its first outdoor meeting tomorrow at Ulmer Park. Every Sunday thereafter there will be something doing in the way of outdoor sports.

BIRMINGHAM, April 2.—With the seeption of the sixth inning, when between the counties of Meath and a smound, the Barons could do nother against the Superbas here to-day, spec. Brooklyn 13, Birmingham 4.



JEFF FALLS RUNNING AWAY:

+ SHRUBB +

BOSTON, April 3.—Jim Jeffries while out on a run yesterday in the Middlesex Falls in Medford tried to jump on the automobile that was pacing him, tumbling head over heels, rolled over a few times and barely escaped being run down by the machine.

Ora Morningstar, the local billiardchampionship at 18.2 balkline in the tion game here by giving the fans the ournament at Madison Square Gar-

PORTER WILL JUMP AT

NORTHWESTERN'S MEET

ACTORS TO PLAY CRICKET.

As H. B. Warner, Wilton Lackaye's young English leading man, in "The Battle," is the only member of his company who plays cricket, he has gone to the two other Liebler & Co. attractions in the city, "The Man from Home" and "The Dawn of a To-Morrow" for recruits for a cricket team he is forming. A schedule will be arranged to inclinde games at Prospect Park in Brooklyn, and others with Staten Island clubs.

HEAVYWEIGHTS MATCHED.

Andy Walsh and Sammy Campbell, two heavies, will meet in a ten-round battle at the Bedford Athletic Club, Wyckoff avenue and Halsey street, Brooklyn, on next Tuesday night.

MACON, Ga., April 3,-The Highchampionship at 18.7 balkine in the tournament at Madison Square Garden Concert Hall which ended levinght. He defeated Student Gronze Slesson was evidently in poor form, owing to his hard contests of the two previous nights. The veteran's stroke wis unsteady, and he could not rather himself together for his customary lorg run. At one stage the victors was more than 360 points in the lead. The veteran doggedly stuck to his task, but his hand failed him.

The most tedious game of the tournament was that between Albert Cutler and Calvin Demarest, played yesterday afternoon. It lasted forty-seven limings and resulted in a victory for Cutler by 500 to 375 points.

The winner did not lose a game throughout the Leurnament, George Sutton finished second with five victories and one defeat.

PORTER WILL JUMP AT

LEWIS STOPS SYNOTT.

NORTHWESTERN'S MEET

Harry F. Porter, the lanky high jumper of the Irish-American Athlétic Club and the holder of most of the championships in various countries, is the latest nominee in the hig games, the latest nominee in the hig games, the latest mannier in the hig games of the Northwestern Athletic Club, which are to be held in conjunction with the Bronx Marathon race on the afternoon of Saturday, May 1.

BRUSSELS, April 3.—Willie Lewis, and America, battered, herbyweight Champion of America, battered Herbert Synott, champion of Australia, into hisposium in the ring when his seconds threw up the sponge to save their man from needless gruelling. From the beginning it was apparent that Lewis was too fast and clever for his opponent.

Meet Me at The Call Fair. PRINCETON PLAYS TO-DAY.

Battle, is the only member of his company who plays cricket, he has gone to the two other Liebier & Coattractions in the city, "The Man from Home" and "The Dawn of a To-Morrow" for recruits for a cricket team he is forming. A schedule will be arranged to include games at Prospect Park in Brooklyn, and others with Staten Island clubs.

COLMA ATHLETIC CLUB

RAIDED BY COPS.

The boxing bouts at the Coima Athletic Club in Harlem were raided last night by the police of Inspector Thompson's staff, Four arrests were made and the members of the club shoved into the street.

Princeton plays her important game of the season with Fordham to-day and in all probability will find her a bitter pill, for Fordham has practically the same varsity team as last year, which heat everyone in the East. Egan and Mahoney, their star pitchers, have already shown their form this week by letting down Bowdoin to a defeat, 6 to 6, not allowing a single hit and retiring twenty-one men on strikes. Mahoney is the same lad who heat Princeton two years ago, 3 to 1, leading and the members of the club shoved into the street.

BY INDED BY COPS.

The boxing bouts at the Coima Athletic Club in Harlem were raided last night by the police of Inspector Thompson's staff, Four arrests were made and the members of the club shoved into the street.

BY INDED BY COPS.

Dr. E. S. Horwitz

1420 FIFTH AVE., Cor. 118th 8

Meet Us at the Wilshire Booth

The famous Wilshire Girls have all volunteered to a ssist at The Call Fair, beginning this evening. On various occasions they have entertained some of the most prominent Socialists in America, including Eugene V. Debs and the entire crew of the Red Special. Every one testifies that they're mighty good entertainers, too. These girls have been the means of bringing thousands of Socialists into our ranks. Selling Socialist literature is their business, and they know their business. Can they sell you?

The Schmittberger Free Speech Club.

This month a year ago occured the tragic incident that gave Inspector Schmittberger the opportunity to make himself famous. To him we are indebted for that immortal phrase, "The Club is Mightier Than the Constitution."

What more fitting than to organize a Free Speech Club and name it after the Inspector? Surely his arrogant boast has done more to further the cause of free speech than he ever calculated upon. A time will assuredly come when the

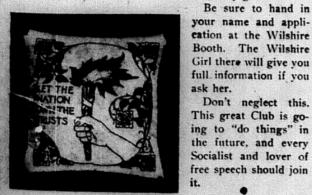
be mightier. Constitution. As that time and is not yet memorate the tempo rary rule of the Club, by forming an organization for that pur-

about utilizng every method of advertis i n g 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 Constitution." 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

Don't neglect this.



See Our Beautiful Pillow Tops

DOINGS AT THE BOOTH.

The Wilshire Booth will not be all fun making. There will be a great deal of food for thought displayed upon our counters. Every Socialist

will want to glance over the latest books on Socialism, Gaylord and will want to who is never literature for backward future use.

> There will be some fun and lots of serious-

We will have a lot of prizes for free distribution and contests of various sorts. One is a Socialist Puzzle for the best answer to which \$100 in prizes will be given.

And there will be "special sales," too. One very unique sale will be our 3-cent sale, in which you will have the oppor-

tunity to purchase standard Socialist Books, some worth a dollar, for 3 cents! That will be a sale, won't it?

Another plan is to give a 25-cent photograph of Debs free with each purchase.

And we will

have speeches

We'll -



opening night we will present one copy of our famous publi-

cation, Pinkerton Labor Spy," val-THE WILSHIRE GIRLS. ued at 25c. a copy. Think of it-a 25c. book to Within the past three years the Wilshire Book Company has placed before the public several books and pamphlets which have attained an unprecedented circulation in Socialist propagana. Two years ago when Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone were fighting for their lives in the Idaho law courts, the company threw a bombshell into the prosecution in the form of the well known exposure of the Pinkerton Detective Agency, entitled "The Pinkerton Labor Spy." The defense considered this volume of such importance that they placed the author, Morris Friedman, on the importance that they placed the author, Morris Friedman, on the witness stand, where his evidence helped materially in smashing the conspiracy. Wilshire's had done the right thing at the right time, and the sales of the book, despite the frantic opposition of the Pinkertons'

and the various book agencies, have been phenomenal, over seventy-five thousand copies being sold up to date.

Another successful atrike in the publishing business has just been scored in the ap-

To every purchaser of books cialism Inevitable." a colto the amount of 10 cents or torial work which has apmore on the ince its establishment, is work which has enjoyed splendid sale, and which has been highly praised many of the pr ialists both of America All these works with

e on sale at the Wilshire by the Wilshi Book Company, the great



Net Proceeds of All Sales and Receipts Go to Benefit of the N. Y. Evening Call.

every purchaser.

HISTORY OF THE GREAT AMERICAN FORTUNES

BY CUSTAVES MYERS.

Tammany Hail," "History of Public Franchises in New York City," Etc. Author of "The History of Ta

> PART ML The Great Fortuges from Railro Copyright, 1969, by Gustavus Myers

(Continued from last week.)

CHAPTER IX .- Continued.

HE RISE OF THE GOULD FOR-TUNES. "upper classes" pro From these

eded the dictation of laws; and the laws showed, as they do now, what

onto wealth. The only guarantee of security was wealth, provided its possessor could keep it intact against the maraudings of his own class. Every influence conspired to drive men into making desperate attempts to break away from the stigma and thraldon of poverty and gain economic indeownership of wealth

was this wealth to be obtained? Here another set of influences, combined with the first set to suppress or shatter whatever doubts. reluctance or scruples the aspiran might have. The acquisitive young men soon saw that tolling for th others brought nothing but poverty to himself; perhaps at the most, some small savings which were constantly endangered. To get wealth not only exploit his fellow man, he found, but he must not be squearaish in his methods. This lesson was powerfully and energetically every hand by the whole

Success As Gould Learned It.

The frauds among merchants and manufacturers reached far more comprehensive and permeating proportions. In periods of peace these fraudulent methods were nauseating enough, but in times of war they were neauseating enough, but in times of war they were neauseating enough, but in times of war they were neauseating enough, but in times of war they were nauseating enough, but in times of war they were nauseating enough, but in times of war they were not enough, but in times of war they were not enough, but in times of war they were not enough, but in times of war they were not enough, but in times of war they were not enough, but in times of war they were not enough the army shoes which were of so in feerior a make that they could not be sold in the private market, and these shoes were found to be so absolutely worthless that it is on record that they could not be sold in the private market, and they have been shoes were found to be so absolutely worthless that it is on record that they could not be sold in the private market, and they worthless that it is on record that they could not be sold in the private market, and they worthless that it is on record that they could not be sold in the private market, and they worthless that it is on record that they could not be sold in the private market, and they worthless that it is on record that they could not be sold in the private market, and they worthless that it is on record that they could not be sold in the private market, and they could not be sold in the private market, and they could not be sold in the private market, and they could not be sold in the private market, and they could not be sold in the private market, and they could not be sold in the private market, and they could not be sold in the private market, and they could not be sold in the private market, and they could not be sold in the private market, and they could not be sold in the private market, and they could not be sold in the private market, and they could not be

modore Vanderbilt and other shipping merchants fraudulently sold or leased to the Government for exorbitant sums, ships for the transportation of soldiers—ships which were so decayed or unseaworthy that they had to be condemned, in those chapters such facts were given as applied mainly to Vanderbilt; in truth, however, they constituted but a mere part of the gory narrative. While Vanderbilt, as the Government agent was leasing or buying rotten ships and making millions of dollars in loot by collusion, the most conspicuous and respectable shipping merchants.

in and the real, unvarnished attitude of these and making millions of dollars in loot by collusion, the most conspicuous and respectable shipping merchants of the time were unloading their old hulks upon the Government at externionate prices.

One of the most ultra-respectable which are regarded in law as paupers, and to repuguant a term of odium was that of pauper, so humiliating its significance and treatment, that great aumbers of the destitute preferred to suffer and die in want and silence rather than avail themselves of the scanty and mortifying public aid which could be obtained only by acknowledging themselves paupers.

Sickness, disability, old age, and even normal life, in poverty were a terrifying prospect. The one sure way of escaping it was to get and hold onto wealth. The only guarantee of the contracts of the contracts of the contracts of the contracts of the case and respectable shipping merchants of the time were unloading their old hulks upon the Government at extentionate prices.

One of the most ultra-respectable which commercial standing and auster backlet prestige, was, for instance, Marshall O. Roberts. This is the same sanctimonious Roberts who, as has been brought out in the chapters on the Astor fortune, joined with John Jacob Astor and others in signing a testimonial certifying to the honesty of the Tweed regime. A select Congressional committee, inquiring into Government contracts in 1862-53, brought forth volumes of facts that amazed and sickened a committee accustomed to ordinary political corruption. Here is a sample of the testimony: Samuel Churchman, a Government vessel expert ensemble of the settimony. ple of the testimony: Samuel Churchman, a Government vessel expert engaged by Welles, Secretary of the Navy, told in detail how Roberts and other merchants and capitalists had contrived to palm off rotten ships on the Government; and, in his further examination on January 3, 1863, Churchman was asked:

"Did Roberts sell or charter any other boats to the Government?"

"A. Yes, sir. He sold the Winfield Scott and the Union to the Government?"

Scott and the Union to the Government."

"Q. For how much?"

"A. One hundred thousand dollars each, and one was totally lost and the other condemned a few days after they went to sea." (4)

In the course of later inquiries in the same assumption Churchman

In the course of later inquiries in the same examination Churchman testified that the Government had been cheated out of at least \$25,000,000 in the chartering and purchase of vessels, and that he based his judgment upon "the chartered and purchased vessels I am acquainted with, and the enormous sums wasted there to my certain knowledge." (5) This \$25,000,000 swindled from the Government in that one item of ships alone formed the basis of many a present plutocratic fortune.

Fraud Underlies Respectability.

man, he found, but he must not be squeezighth, his methods. This control is a supportant property prepared to support the property prepared to the p

(4) Report of Select Committee to Inquire into Government Contracts. House Reports, 37th Congress, 3d Session, 1852-63. Report No. 49:95.

(5) Ibid. 95-97.

500 KINDS OF PENS.

have been issued for the manufacture of pens, so it is not sufprising that in a large establishment where station ery is sold there should be found scores of different varieties and sizes and so many shapes as to excite wonder as to what possible use they can all be applied.

So far as the size is concerned the smallest is the artist's pen, not so teaspoonful of ink at a time. Then there are the draughting, ruling and quarter of an inch in width, while the be made to draw a line of almost any ployed in ornamental lettering.

There are ruling pens with two or three points and of such sizes that the

made of a strip of brass so folded for gether as to present five points, each representing a double fold of the strip. says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The points are then slit, the adges filed down so that the points touch

The points are then slit, the adgres filed down so that the points touch the paper equally, are slightly parted to allow the ink to flow, the pen is fitted into a wooden handle and is then ready for use.

Ruling five lines at once of uniform thickness and at equal distances, it is invaluable to the musician who hap-pens to be short of music paper or in too great a hurry to go after a fresh supply, and its ingenuity and perfect adaptation to the purpose intended renders it a triumph of the penmak-

er's art. Yet, strange to say, it was one of the earliest metal pens invented, for while musicians were still writing with old time quills they had steel or brass pens to rule their lines.

CAPITALIST WIT AND WISDOM.

By C. W. ERVIN.

"I am sure that if the working steel and iron industry, says: "C class could compare conditions abroad must come down. We cannot be as with those here, there would not be the discontent and the outery that turns to capital or in rewards to la is often directed against those who bor as we have been." Fine piece of map out and conduct our industrial writing, that! Note the choice of president of the Midwale Steel Works

The inmates of Jimmy's Industrial and prepare for the lean years. You large as a crow quill, and the largest Hell on the outskirts of the City of wives will Brotherly Love will doubtless take their last year's Paris gowns, and you across and capable of holding half a much comfort from the fact that their master claims to have found worse your automobiles. For, says this orindustrial hells on the other side of shading pens, some of the last being the water. Jimmy's ideal for the mitigating circumstances - Carnegie That clerical clapper of the capital

ist alarm clock, Rev. Dr. Dova, has again gone off with an hysterical b-r-r-r b-r-r-r. In a recent sermo lines may be as close together or as He said: "Socialism concerns itself wide apart as the writer may desire mostly with production." Now, we really did think. Mr. Clersyman, that the Socialists were concerning themof all is the music en.

It is not much used nowadays, for the ruled music paper both for orchestral and vocal scores is so convenient and cheap that comparatively few persons need a music pen. It is made of a strip of brass so folded together as to present size noises. It is picion that this concern on the part acute mental hysteria of the master skeptical as to the miracle of Balaam class and its lackeys, clerical and otherwise (or rather other foolish).

The Iron Age, the organ of the should be able to write so like an ass

GERMAN IMPERIAL BUDGET.

Ambassador David Jayne Hill has forwarded from Berlin the official documents relating to the fiscal measures of Germany for this year, which are filed for public reference at the bureau of manufactures. The follow-ing figures or receipts and expendi-tures are noted:

Yet, strange to say, it was one of the earliest metal pens invented, for while musicians were still writing musicians were still writing with old time quills they had steel or brass pens to rule their lines.

PLANTING TREES IS AN ART.

PLANTING TREES IS AN ART.

Tree planting revolutionizes, says John A. Howland in the Workers Magazine. It is an article of faith among fruit growers that a fruit tree must be planted in properly prepared soil, a large wide, shallow hole, the roots carefully spread out in all directions and arranged near the surface with a slight upward bearing at the ends.

Small quantities of the finer soil are first worked in among the roots, hollow places caused by archings in the stouter roots are filled up, the remainder of the soil is put in, trodden carefully down, and the whole left to the compacting influence of the rain. The tree is supported by stakes until it is firmly established.

A DANGEROUS PROCEEDING.

A DANGEROUS PROCEEDING.

People frequently get kicked over backward while endeavoring to shoot folly as it flies.—Chicago Record-Herald.

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EARTHQUAKE LORE.

"extravagant" to labor. Be warned

come down we cannot expect to hold

goods against others in the world's

ters must have a market to dispos

Roosevelt had no sense of humor, and

himself seriously, as overwhelming

on. If we needed any more evidence

as a "wage slave" would suffice. He

asserts that Socialists are apt to be

skeptical. After reading his articles

markable that an ass should have

talked like a man than that a man

ate and hand over to them

How to be happy though in ar Prof. Eugen Bormel, a Berlin sculptor who proposes that houses in earthquake regions be built of steel and riveted to a rocking steel foundation. The structure would thereby receive a pleasant movement that would make an earthquake a pleasure. If the motion became too violent prebably the furniture could be riveted to the floor and the people lashed to the chairs.

quake people flee into the open coun try, but they might sometimes much better descend into a mine. Two old one in Bolivia and one in Chile, have told Mr. Burthe, a French mining engineer, that ascending to the

mining engineer, that ascending to the surface after working in a mine, they found all the neighboring houses thrown down by an earthquake, whose occurrence they had not even surmised when in the depths.

Also in 1823 violent shocks were feit at the surface in Sweden without the miners knowing anything about them. But it is understood that the earth shakes underground as well as on the surface and experiments on the propagation of vibrations by the earth have been made by registering on a device placed in a mine waves produced by the explosion of dynamite. Thus we may understand how in certain cases abocks may have been felt underground without being noted or at least without being reported on the surface. Humboldt cites an example at the beginning of the nineteenth century, in the silver mines of Marienburg, Sweden. Here the miners were only shocked, not killed, and the destructive effect below the surface was slight and there was no choking up of the mine. It is said that the pre-existing voids, such as the shaft of a mine, a cave, an open lode, a fissure, or a fault that the deep lying crust tends to move, become dislocated and decave, an open lode, a fissure, or a fault that the deep lying crust tends to move, become dislocated and de-formed under the action of seismic vibrations.—John A. Howland in Workers' Magazine.

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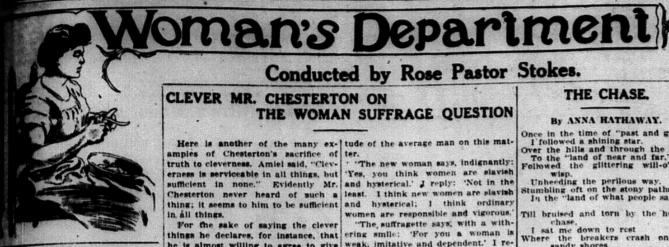
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WHAT'S DOING.

england, the House of Com-after a long debate, voted 157 12 in favor of extending full mentary suffrage to all women.

Schreiner is about to bring ook entitled "Closer Union for frics." It deals with the po-

College Woman Suffrage Club organised last week at Cornell tersity, Ithaca, N. Y. After hear-an address by Mrs. Anna Cadogan of Hornell, forty young women colled themselves as members.

town councils of Glasgow, Dun-nd many other Scottish burghs passed resolutions calling upon ment to give full suffrage to

A canvass was lately made of the cally of Vassar to learn their opins on woman suffrage. Of the 101 bers, 57 are reported to be in or, 56 opposed, and five, being forsars, were not eligible to vote. It ald that all the women professors tone were in favor, besides a numof the men. Socialism is wideward at Vassar.

CLEVER MR. CHESTERTON ON THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE QUESTION

Here is another of the many ex- tude of the average man on this matamples of Chesterton's sacrifice of ter.
truth to cleverness. Amiel said, "Clev"The new woman says, indignantly: erness is serviceable in all things, but 'Yes, you think women are slavish sufficient in none." Evidently Mr. and hysterical. I reply: 'Not in the Chesterion never heard of such a least. I think new women are slavish thing; it seems to him to be sufficient and hysterical; I think ordinary

For the sake of saying the clever things he declares, for instance, that ering smile: 'For you a woman is he is almost willing to agree to give weak, imitative and dependent.' I rethese women the vote who don't want ply: Far from it. A suffragette is it and withhold it from those who weak, imitative and dependent. She do. You know that he doesn't mean repeats stale catch-words and lives it, and he knows that you know: but on infectious emotions. A woman is that doesn't bother that kind of particularly original and unpedantic; writer. "Say you mean what you don't mean, if it cuts a clever figure," which Mr. Chesterton belongs.

"Upon the whole I think we might agree to give votes to all women except those who are especially asking for them. Let all females have the one almost feels, all would be well.

women are responsible and vigorous.
"The suffragette says, with a with-

does when he tries to hold a baby.'

"wholly misunderstand the attitude of is difficult to understand how one can The dream is merely symbolic, but it is symbolic of much. For the new women wholly misunderstand the atti-

WOMAN'S SPHERE.

Here are the heavy arguments being used in France and England by opponents of the female suffrage

"Woman is more crafty and cunning than man, returally, and, being given the same power, would be less honest."

ter-works of humanity are her monopoly: to create the child and com-

Studies for the League of Young Humanity.-II.

By UNCLE MAGNUS.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

When vegetables with roots become soft and withered, slice off one end and lay in water for a few hours. But when political parties show signs of rot, slice off all sides and lay underground for a few eternities.

It is an excellent plan, if you live in downstairs in a convenient place, so that when a little change is needed for something, you are not obliged to run upstairs for it.

Conducted by Rose Pastor Stokes. THE CHASE.

By ANNA HATHAWAY.

Once in the time of "past and gone."
I followed a shining star.
Over the hills and through the vales
To the "land of near and far."
Followed the glittering will-o'-thewisp.
Unheeding the perilous way,
Stumbling oft on the stony paths
In the "land of what people say."—

rill bruised and torn by the heated

rill bruised and torn by the heated chase.

I sat me down to rest
Where the breakers crash on the sandy shores.

And the sea gulls build their nests.
Sat me down and watched the star.

As it blithely glitters still.

Always a thousand leagues away,
Just over the brow of the hill.

particularly original and unpedantic:
a woman almost always thinks for
herself.'

"The point is not that woman is
foolish, but that she can, if she likes,
put herself in a particular position in
which she looks foolish, just as a man
doos when he tries to hold a baby."

Then I saw that the chase was futile.
Saw that the task was vain—
I had taken the road that never ends
To the "land of might have been."
Had given the best of the soul of me
To the chase of a single star
That was only an infinite atom
Where God's own minions are.

I buried a hopeless sorrow

There by the edge of the sea. .

In a grave to be marked "forgotten."
In my "land of never to be."
Then in the darkening twilight
Slowly I turned away.
To retrace my steps in the darkened
path
That leads to "yesterday."

When I saw a light in the distance.
That gleamed down a broadened

That gleamed down a broadened way.

Shining clear and strong and steadfast
On a road that was marked "today."

Then a peace that was great and perfect
Enveloped my fainting soul.

For I saw ahead, my star, waiting,
At "tomorrow's" shining goal.

SEA-BATHING FOR THE HAREM

that all the values of the mean. Socialism is widely at Vassar.

The Messar-houste W. S. A. offered at Vassar.

The Messar-houste W. S. A. offered spring for the best woman suffrage attent. It was won by Louis Line than sick to them.

The Messar Journal last week. Justice state, billingfolded, before the ball spring and the limited of the same than the last work. Justice state, billingfolded, before the ball spring and the last week. Justice state, billingfolded, before the ball spring and the last week. Justice state, billingfolded, before the ball spring and the last week. Justice state, billingfolded, before the ball spring and the last week and the During the summer months the vealthy Turkish families usually close THE MEANING OF THE DICTIONARY.

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all out this coupon and en-ciose ten cents in stamps or coin. Address Pattern De-partment, New York Evening Call, 442 Pearl St., New York City. ********

That you could not wake it so.

"Do not love me?" the foolish mother

Great Love listened, and grieving, That the mother scorned him so.

"Oh. poor mama!" and she played her part
Till the baby's strength gave way:
He knew it was false in his inmost heart.
But he could not bear that her tears should start.
So he joined in the lying play.

"Then love mama!" and the soft lips

wept That they blasphemed him so.

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One rainy day in spring an oli native village after an absence of fifteen years and fearfully sought the house which sheltered his deserted wife. Entering without knocking, he seated himself near the chen door, took a long and vigorous pull at his dirty clay pipe and noodled jerkily to "t'owd woman."

"Mornin', Maria," he said, with affected unconcern.

She looked up from the potatoes she was peeling and tried to utter the seathing tirade, she had daily rehearsed since his departure, but it would not come.

"Ben," she said instead, once more resuming her work, "bring the sen o'er to t' fire an Ah'll darn that hole I' thy jersey. Ah meant doln' t' day tha went away, but summat put me off!"—London Aiswers. native village after an absence of

Gladys did not like piecrust, and used to tuck away hers under the edge of her plate. Being reproved by her mother, she said: "Well, mamma, I am saving it for the chickens. They like it and I don't, and they ought to have it, for they are better than I am; they lay eggs, and I don't.—The Delineator.

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By UNCLE MAGNUS.

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FALSE PLAY.

By Charlotte Perkins Gilman

"Do you love me?" asked the mother of her child, And the baby answered, "No!" Great Love listened and sadly smiled; He knew the love in the heart of the

cried.

And the baby answered, "No!"

He knew the worth of the trick shetried—

poor mama!" and she played

Great Love listened, and blushed, and

Our Daily Puzzle.

The man who feels misfortune's clutch
And loses all his friends.
Is he who borrows overmuch
Or indiscreetly lends.
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A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

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National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington a Chicago. New York State Secretary, U. Solomon, 239 East street, New York.

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SATURDAY,

APRIL 3, 1902

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PREPARING FOR SOCIALISM.

The process of trustification goes on without interruption.

In days of prosperity the smaller concerns may make profits and somewhat expand their business and cherish hopes of permanent success: but at the same time the greater enterprises are making still larger profits and extending their field of operations and accumulating the force with which to crush or absorb their rivals when the time is ripe. The concentration of capitalist ownership and control, either by the driving to the wall of smaller concerns or by the forming of voluntary or semi-voluntary combinations and mergers, made enormous progress during the era of industrial prosperity which began in 1896 and ended in 1907.

But the period of depression which followed, and in the midst of which we still find ourselves, has brought still further progress along the same lines.

Not only have large numbers of small merchants and small manufacturers been pushed into the gulf of bankruptcy on whose verge they were just able to cling during the good times. Not only have still larger numbers of small stockholders and bondholders been compelled to sell their securities at a sacrifice, thus turning over their chances of future dividends and interest and of participation in future control to the great capitalists who are able to buy at the opportune moment. Not only have multitudes of workingmen found themselves forced during months of unemployment to spend their little hoards, to withdraw their deposits from the savings banks and use them in paying rent and buying food and clothing, and even to mortgage their poor homes, if they were fortunate enough to own homes; and then, when at last they did find work, to accept wages lower than they had taken for many years, while working just as hard and just as long and paying just as high rent and just as high prices for the

By all these quiet processes, inevitably resulting from the conditions of an industrial crisis such as the present, the wage-working class is despoiled of whatever it may have accumulated during the era of prosperity and again reduced to its normal condition of propertilessness, the ranks of the middle class are decimated and the survivors reduced to a lower level of wealth and economic power, and practically the whole of the workers' savings and a large part of the property of the middle class are swept into the coffers of the great capitalists.

But at the same time with this gradual and piecemeai expropriation of the middle and poorer classes, peculiar to hard times, the process of consolidation on a big scale goes on during the crisis, just as well as during the time of prosperity.

Many mergers of greater or less importance have taken place during the last year and a half. Notable among them was the absorption by the United States Steel Corporation, commonly called the Steel Trust, of its largest remaining rival, the Tennessee Coal and good of these great industries which capitalism has centralized. Iron Company-a merger which was forced upon the Tennessee interests by the pressure of hard times, and which, incidentally, was formally sanctioned by the late President of the United States, notwithstanding it was in violation of the law and notwithstanding the President's loud professions of his intent to enforce the Anti-Trust

Another and hardly less important step in the concentration of great industry has taken place during the last week. We refer to the organization of the International Smelting and Refining Company, with an authorized capital of fifty million dollars and an actual them back the individual liberty of which capitalism has long since nitial capitalization of ten mill

The press in general has seemed to see in this nothing but the formation of a powerful rival to the American Smelting and Refining Company, the Guggenheim concern, hitherto commonly known as the Smelter Trust. Following this view, the reading public may think that the advent of the new company means a check to the growth of practical monopoly, a partial return to the competitive system in the smelting and refining industry.

It means anything but this. For a time, indeed, there may beor, for that matter, there may not be-active competition between the American and the International. Time alone will tell whether their rivalry is real or pretended.

But, however that may be, the important function of the new company will not be as a competitor with the Guggenheims, but as the link to combine the heretofore more or less separate branches of the mining and metal manufacturing and trading business of the

The directorate of the International includes representatives of the United States Steel Corporation, the United Metals Selling Company, the American Brass Company, the General Development Company, the Butte Coalition and Green-Cananea Company (itself a creature of the Heinze and the Amalgamated Copper interests), and the National Copper Bank.

If the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company virtually completed the trustification of the iron and steel industry, and if the settlement of the war between Heinze and the Amalgamated virtually completed the trustification of the copper industry. the formation of the International Smelting and Refining Company now brings these two greatest metal industries into closest connection, and practically puts into the hands of one limited group of very great capitalists the control of the mining of copper and iron (incidentally, to a large extent, of gold and silver and of coal besides), the manufacture of iron and steel and of copper and brass, the transportation of the materials for their manufacture, and the marketing of the various products.

With such a gigantic consolidation of capitalist ownership and control effected before their eyes, and with the : weeping wage cuts which are taking place in these and other industries, it is time for



THE COMFORTABLE PURISTS.

the working people to realize the fact that the day of competition among capitalists is forever past; that not even the most powerful organizations of labor can cope successfully with such combinations of capital; that the great capitalists are in the saddle and ready to use spur and lash; that half-way measures will not serve in such an emergency; that trustification has reached the point where there remains but one choice for the workers-either they must submit to despotic rule on the economic field, or they must themselves act on the political field, act on the lines indicated by the Socialist platform, and decree public ownership and public operation for the public

The trusts prepare the way for Socialism.

They have made Socialism practitable, even to-day; and they daily furnishing arguments in favor of the change.

It only remains for the workers, thinking and acting together, to catch up with the march of events, to undrstand the object lessons which the capitalists put before them, to use their political power to transform the great industrial plants from agencies of private exploitation and oppression into agencies for reducing the burden of labor and improving the living of the whole people, while giving robbed them.

The democracy that-Jefferson and Jackson knew is dead, beyond the power of a Bryan or any other political necromancer to resurrect. The Empire of the Trusts has come. Shall it be permitted to endure, or shall we go on to the Socialist Republic? That is the question the workers have to answer.

ON THE FIRING LINE.

Injunction Bill is in the saddle.

ors on his pension list. Every one

The capitalistic papers admit that there are over 200 000 workers out of employment in this state alone. Hello, Prosperity? What was it Mr. Taft shid" 'God knows!'

The New York Sun, in a recent the New York Stock Exchange, How

ate at Albany to provide for the issuing of "old age pensions" by saving banks. In other words, they are to sell annuity policies, a thing which is fessors on his pension list. Every one of them must sing the praises of capipanies. More throwing of dust, to prevent the attainment of real old ago pensions.

The Evening World admits that "there is no doubt that the putting to work of children at an early age, and the increasing employment of women and girls does tend to lower men's wages." And, if so, how are you going the remedy this, Mr. Pulitzer? Or The New York Sun, in a recent do you, as a capitalist, employing Sunday issue, state that one-fifth of women and children at pittances, the country's wear is represented in vant to remedy it?

the New York Stock Exchange, How long will it be before the gamblers will finally own the country."

Miss Anne Morgan daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, is interested in a scheme to provide the workers at the Brooklyn navy yard with good meals at 15 to 20 cents per meal. A bright idea, which will wean them from terrapin and pate de fole gras.

Charles W. Morse claims to be a victim of the Sig Stick, jailed to hide the share which Roosevelt and the "System" had in bringing on the panic of 1967. Interesting, if true it again illustrates the fact that capitalists will turn cannibal at any time and eat their best friends.

And now there is a bill in the Sen-

TO PRODUCE HUMAN THOROUGHBREDS.

Up to the present time man has oneself and to shape one's life in harmony with that conviction. shown a very lively interest and in-genuity in improving his breeds of stock and dogs but has shown no sys-tematic interest in the improvement of the quality of his own offspring writes Professor Thomas, in the April American Magazine. Indeed the de gree of intelligence which he has shown in this connection has been in the way of checking the production the way of checking the production New York City. shown in this connection has been in the way of checking the production of children rather than improving their quality. But there has recently been founded in England a society and a science of eugenics, or conscious race-culture, whose object is left. Telephone number is Harman Branch, 2022 Lexington avenue. scious race-culture, whose object is

The advocates of this science entertain the hope that "to produce a nation healthy alike in mind and body may become a fixed idea—one of almost religious interaction."

D. F.—The Socialist party's vote at the last election was 423,969. The vote of the Independence party was 83,628. most religious intensity."

In tribal society there was, indeed, that a shoe is union made a very definite interest in having a bears the union stamp. large number of children, because the preservation of the group depended large number of children, because the preservation of the group depended on numbers. And among the Greeks the idea of eugenica in the modern sense—the interest in the quality and the breeding of children as distinguished from the number of them—had a very definite development. But allike our other legacies from the Greeks this one was lost during our chaotic feudal welter, and marriage degenerated into something very near a play interest.

A science for the production of human thoroughbreds seems at first a stariling proposition, but the idea is to important that its late appearance is to be accounted for only by the action of the church and society in placing a taboo on ouestions of marriage and sex. And it is fortunate that, in spite of the prejudice and conservatism of the social mind, society is, capable of being revolution ized by the operation of ideas.

The idea of children well born and well nurtured, and marriage as a means of adding h-silh and sanity and beauty and meaning and perpetuity to the racial life, is one capable of carrying the maximum amount of sentiment. Following the fashion.

uity to the racial life, is one capable of carrying the maximum amount of sentiment. Following the fashion, wearing ernament, attending and eagineering social functions, religious schisson, missionary effort, the cutting and painting of human figures the counterfeit presentments of the stage, and other like enterprises in which men engage with parsion, become pale or trivial when compared with the passion for creating, nourishing and training untainted types of

TALKS WITH THE GIRL WHO WORKS.

By GERTRUDE BARNUM.

WHAT WILL PEOPLE THINK?

Two of my friends were discussing younger one's engagement the other en "Everybody will think-" began the "Who's everybody?" asked the other. there is to it is what John and I think.

we know, there's going to be a wedding. Few girls have such courage of their victions. For that matter, few girls have c victions. From babyhood, most of them

real trick was to find that out. And now t

concerned principally about what others t With a boy it is different. Tom, from the first, is more ested in being pleased than in pleasing. He peers into life from own hole in the fence, pronouncing sentence upon all new c His convictions are swift and sure. He is uncompromisingly b One must take him or leave him as he is.

The girl's history is very different. At five she is sp pieces for Uncle Henry, intoxicated by his approbation or cr by his indifference. At fifteen-choosing the "job" which will I considered the most ladylike, and devoting her leisure hours to de ing "in fashion." At eighteen-studying "how to please men' responding with newspaper authorities to learn whether a girl's s ner should be quiet or lively, shy or bold. At twenty-twomarrying because people begin to fear she will be an old maid else refusing to marry because someone says her sweetheart's co is too low or his coat old style. At thirty—going into mourning mother-in-law so as not to cause comment. At forty—dyeing I gray hair to deceive the world as to her age. At sixty—advising I grand-daughters to consider public opinion.

From the cradle to the grave woman assumes some role, before footlights, foolishly imagining that all eyes are upon her. seldom feels a conviction or has her own conception of the plot of her own life.

It is easy when alone to think our own thoughts, but at the \$ encounter with contrary opinion, we are routed ignominiously. The great woman is she who "in the midst of the crowd keeps with per fect sweetness the independence of solitude.

Most of us wear masks until in time, behind them, our very souls lose their identity. Most of us play a part to suit our rela or neighbors. "What will people think if we do not attend church or visit our second cousins? What will they think if we contradic day what we said yesterday. If we are inconsistent shall we hold admiration of our friends?"

Why do we not rather say, with Shakespeare: "I had as lief not be as live to be in awe of such a thing as I, myself"? Why not seek to stand in favor with ourselves? With ourselves we must always live, for better or for worse.

The American girl's desire to please comes, doubtless, from social instinct, and consideration of the opinions of others is no itself a sign of weakness. But "who is everybody?" as my happy

little engaged friend asked. When all is said, when the wisdom of the world has been fully weighed, the "real trick," as she sees, is to find out what one th

Abraham F.—The first day in the day, March 4.

"the study of those social agencies that influence, mentally or physically, the racial qualities of future generations."

The advocates of this science enter-it, it will come back to you.

Union Man .- There is no guarantee

M. W., Newark .- Mr. Martin is to debate with Mr. Kirkpatrick in Cooper Union on the evening of April 15. Tekets may be obtained at the office of The Call.

PIGS FROM THISTLES.

It lies not in the power of man, of governments or armles, to make prac-ticable what is elementially wrong. No religion can go deep enough to bring forth universal individual nobring forth universal individual no-bleners out of a political or economic system that enslaves souls and bodies by enslaving labor. No law or custom is mighty or sacred enough to bring forth peace and order out of lijustice and elemental disorder. It is beyond the power of kings or parllaments, pries's or politicians, to bring forth good effects from bad causes. There is no God in the uni-verse almighty enough to make right

Locking For His Pen.



QUESTIONS and ANSWERS | LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CONGRATULATIONS

FOR THE CALL

Editor of The Call: I congratulate The Call u

The Socialists have prefectly

the children when they resort eighteen "matriculate Thersfore in view of their portance it behooves the obers to give every enceposable to the younger oprovide or induce them to provide or induce them to features which will attract children who are not mem league and whose parent dead to the class struggle, having joined, to stay. Physical culture appealarly strongly to children would be comparatively form athletic clubs among close companionship as atl erally enforces would presult of the comparative of the comparative of the companionship as atleast of the companion

open to conviction, so necessarily radical. I might cite to prove the claim, the case of the physical culture colony in Outcault, N. J. One Secalast came among them and converted every man and woman there.

So I think that the general committee should instruct all the local to assist in the organization of physical culture centers.

The result would probably be the upbringing of a class of beings after above the average stunted individual both physically and mentally that we will be able to show the world at large what can be done to day, even when a few come together to improve themselves in these directions. We'd ask them. How much more could be done if all the conditions which conduce to sickliness and reeble-mindedness were removed?

New York, March 28.

THE EDITORIAL PLURAL

"Ma," said a newspaper man's son

"So's the man that doesn't like article will think there are too ma for him to tackle."—Christian We and Evangelist.