Last Edition

d. 2-No. 81.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

Price One Cent.

ART MOVEMENT

of A. F. of L.-Thanks from eren Relief Conference.

made on the Saturday near-The donation of food prod-

resolution lays great stress the fact that the present strugat capital hopes to strike a severe or at labor's cause by any of the honorable methods to which it so

ren will become a thing of the . King invited the delegates to ad a meeting of the committee the is being formed to fight the . The presence of representatives ganized labor, he said, might do h to stiffen up the backbones of members of the committee. The ding will take place at the Unity Settlement. 184 Eldridge that 3 o'clock this afternoon. Persolution adopted by the New District Council of Painters and whengers, also condemning the lossed art gallery in Central Park, read. After denouncing the Grady which provides for the gallery, the lution calls upon the officials of city to extend their influence to the measure.

request that he address the C. F. on charter revision next Sunday be extended.

wen Conference Thanks C. F. U. he delegate to the Pouren Relief ference extended the thanks of the series for the assistance rendered the members of the C. F. U. He sisted that the Pouren Relief ference had determined to continue the extradition treaty with a meets with success, sarding the employment by the oilyn Navy Yard of first class meases and their rating by the yard scond, third and fourth class meases and their rating by the yard scond, third and fourth class meases and their rating by the yard scond, third and fourth class meases and their rating by the yard scond, third and fourth class meases are communication calling his attain to the situation.

T. Meyer makes the reply that it is a question of the capacity of the loyes, but the character of the which they are called upon to sem that determines their rating. Question of employing second, and fourth class coppersmiths afform coppersmith work in the which they are called upon to sem that determines their rating. Question of employing second, and fourth class coppersmiths afform coppersmith work in the which have yeard, the letter cones, will be left to the discretion of head of the department.

It delegate from the coppersmiths afform coppersmith as the fact that the rating of the men act so important as the fact that the prevailing rate of wages, wanted to know why Uncle Sam it paying the prevailing rate. The men will be resumed in a further men and to know why Uncle Sam it paying the prevailing rate of wages, wanted to know why Uncle Sam it paying the prevailing rate of wages, wanted to know why Uncle Sam it paying the prevailing rate of the commissioner will be informed from sent a reply stating that he took know of any such condition way intention to require the firetion to require the firetion work of plumbers. Commissioner will be informed from working in the Gansen working in t

No Dictation from Metz.

Strenuous objection to any dictation by Metz was unanimously expressed and a vote of confidence to Curtis and Coakley and a request that they con-tinue on the committee was heartly indexed.

The suggestion by Delegate Holland that Mr. Harry Bannon, of the Mc-Partland & O'Flaherty Company be given the floor in order to explain the position of the company in its trouble with the Brotheracod of Carpenters was overruled after considerable discussion.

VICTORY IN IOWA

spite Old Party Combine.

gressive workers of this town are rejoicing, because L. C. Wilder, the Socialist candidate, has just been elected Mayor, as the result of the popular indignation roused by the methods of the two old parties, which united in selecting T. J. Mahoney as their candidate, Ernest, Hart, the Socialist candidate for aiderman of the Fourth Ward, was elected by a good majority. Wilder's vote was 112 ahead of the combined opposition party's candidate.

The Socialists made a hot campaign for Wilder, who is well, known and liked in the town. The other parties carried matters with a high hand which aroused the people against their methods. In the face of the increasing popularity of Wilder, the politicians combined against him and nominated T. J. Mahoney. The Socialist candidate worked hard and made such a strong impression on the mon-Socialists that they elected him. The town has 6,500 inhabitants.

committee, of which Seth Low is chairman and Eugene A. Philbin, president of the Park and Playground

president of the Park and Playground Association, is vice president.
Joseph G. Deans, chairman of the legislative committee of the City Club, who has sent in his name as a member, said yesterday that the City Club committee had forwarded a brief against the bills now at Albany.

It would establish a dangerous precedent, Mr. Deane said, to permit the academy to have a gallery in the park. If the bills were passed and signed by the Governor, the City Club would make active opposition when they came before the Mayor for approval, he added.

Julius Henry Cohen, chairman of the legislative committee of the Cit.

solves td Help Postal Employes

M. Pataud, secretary of the Electricians' Union, and Georges Yvetot, a leader of the General Confederation of Labor, made revolutionary speeches, in which they denounced toth parliament and the bourgeois republic in no uncertain terms.

Another speaker, a discharged postman, drew loud applause by saying. We are told that we are endangering the republic; what does that matter to us?"

A letter written in behalf of a number of prison warders was read declaring their discontent with their meager wages and stating that they were ready to join a general strike whenever it comes.

Pataud proposed the formation of a secret committee of twelve composed of state employes and trade unionists to study measures to be taken in the event of the Government attempting repression, with power to organize and proclaim a general strike whenever it shall be opportune. This was passed with acclamation.

The meeting separated feeling that a general strike of all labor is now more possible of attainment than ever before. Rumors of labor troubles, of which there has been no positive confirmation thus far, suggest that a strike may be proclaimed on May Day.

LOVE CAUSES SUICIDE

old son of Oliver Cooper, superintendent of the printing house of F. W. Tuttle & Co., at 106-108 Liberty street committed suicide yesterday in his home a 508 Knickerbocker avenue. Williamsburg, by strangling himself with a piece of clothesline. The boy's love for his mother and his separation

against their methods. In the face of the increasing popularity of Wilder, the politicians combined against time and nominated T. J. Mahoney. The Socialist candidate worked hard and made such a strong impression on the mon-Socialists that they elected him. The town has 6,500 inhabitants.

FIGHT PARK INVASION

FIGHT PARK INVASION

Citizens' Committee Will Oppose All Plans to Let Down the Bars.

Opposition to the invasion of Central Park by the National Academy of Design is concentrating in the citizens' committee, of which Seth Low is chairman and Eugene A. Philibin president of the Park and Playround Association is vice president of the Park and Playround Playro

FAIR AND CARNIVAL.

Tickets may be had at the Tickets may be had at the following places:
Call Office, 442 Pearl St.;
Helmich Book Store, Avenue
A and 6th St.: Rand School,
112 East 19th St.; Hall, 393
Second Ave.; Paulhaber Hall,
1351 Second Ave.; Labor
Temple, 243 East 84th St.;
Club House, 2309 Third Ave.;
Volkszeitung Office; 15 Spruce
St.: Vorwaert's Office, 175 East
Broadway; West Side Labor
Lyceum, 342 West 42d St.
Brooklyn — Labor Lyceum,
943 Willoughby Ave., and at
all Socialist Clubs and Headquarters.

SLEUTH SLUGS CITIZEN

Driver and Cop Scrap-Former, Badly

with his head covered with bandages. Joseph Tully, a driver, of 65
West 141st street, was arraigned before Magistrate Walsh in the Harlem
Court yesterday on charges including
intoxication, disorderly conduct, attempting to force his way into a
dance hall, using abusive language,
resisting arrest, and fighting a policeman. They made a counterpharge of
cal prisoner. She was unable to forman. They made a countercharge of assault against Detective Alexander Ecnton, who had made the arrest, claiming that he had been slugged

ciaiming that he had been slugged without cause.

Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvillier, who recently introduced a bill in the Lesislature to prevent detectives from carrying blackjacks. appeared in court. He said the assault on Tulby was wanton, and that he would use a photograph of him as evidence in favor of the passing of the bill.

The detective was paroled for examination to-day. Tuliy also was paroled, and the Magistrate issued subpoenas for witnesses.

GETS OUT OF HELL

American Citizen Finally Released from Mexico's Worst Prison.

MENICO CITY, April 5 .- The mem bers of the American colony here are rejoicing over the release of Frank Shilling, an American, formerly a cigar merchant in Ogdensburg, N. Y. who sailed from Vera Cruz for New

who sailed from Vera Cruz for New York Saturday, having just been liberated from the prison of San Juan de Ulua, situated in the harbor there, where he had served seventeen months for a crime of which he has been finally acknowledged to be innocent.

The city of Guadalajara is in the midst of a merry war caused by an anti-Catholic newspaper charging the priests with "manufacturing apparitions" in order to frighten the people into believing that the Virgin Mary was appearing at various places.

Archoishop Ortiz preached a sermon defending the doctrine of miracles and adjured all members of the Church to remain firm in their faith. Other papers took up the affair and a general crusade against illegal processions and other church customs is on.

The sentencing to death of Gen. Gustave A. Maas rich and prominent, for killing Lieut. David Clivarex, whose eister it was charged, he had wronged. Iss aroused considerable comment and many citizens believe the sentence will never be carried out.

NOUALIFIED SUCCESS

ATTACKS GUARDS

Gift for Child. Beats En

CZAR'S VICTIM DIES

Helen Mandelstam, the young Rusoffice of her chum's brother, Dr. Wil

cai prisoner. She was unable to for-get the horrors of prison life and be-came subject to spells of despondency. Friday afternoon Miss Mandelstam and her chum, Miss Levine, went to a moving picture show. It was ill fate that led them to the theater at

OLD HORSES PENSIONED.

Faithful Services Rewarded 2q Pleas ant Vacation.

ant Vacation.

Billy and Billy's partner went away from Bellevue Hospital yesterday on the pleasant road that leads to green pastures in Rhode Island. The ambulance they used to pull has been supplanted by one that needs no horses, hence the S. P. C. A. route to honorable retirement for Billy's partner and Billy.

Both horses are too old for further service. Last week the new automobile ambulance went into commission and it occurred to the hospital folks that here was a good excuse to pension Billy and his partner on a quiet farm beyond the reach of ambulance cails.

Billy and his chum are now congratulating each other at the good luck of being horses. They have been long enough in service to know that old men are not treated with such tender consideration.

The size of the crowds at The Call Fair have so taxed the energies of the workers at the booths, etc., that they appeal for the help of more volunteers to handle the goods and serve the visitors. All friends of The Call who are willing to help about present themselves to William Kohn, Manager of the Fair, at Grand Centrell Palace. Get on the job for the Cause, Comrades:

Thousands Gather at Grand Central Palace to Participate in Grandest Celebration of the Workers of the Metropolis--- Big Hall Transformed into a Fairyland of Beautiful Booths, Gorgeous Decorations, Clever Entertainers, Costumed Girls and Merry Voices---Record Attendance Expected for Rest of Carniva Week.

The success of the Grand Fair. Exposition and Carnival at Grand Central Palace for the benefit of The
Evening Call has proved conclusively

funds, and if each continues to do



been created by their enorts and voices their aspirations.

The workers who have toiled so long and heroically to build up The Evening Call found their reward in the enthusiasm of the thousands who came to show their interest and give material expression of their appreciation. Happy faces were seen everywhere, and success was the keynote of the occasion. All agreed that if the friends and supporters of The Call keep up the same response throughout week a great step forward will be keep up the same response throughout week a great step forward will be taken.

Mirth, enjoyment, sociability, comradeship, were obviously prevalent, but a deeper and more inspiring spirit, but a deeper and more inspiring spirit.

out week a great step forward will be taken.

Mirth, enjoyment sociability, comradeship, were obviously prevalent, but a deeper and more inspiring spirit was present under the surface. In the generosity of the visitors, in the indefatigable zeal of the workers, in the myriad love-wrought articles over-flowing the booths, in the warm band-clasps and the cordial greetings of oid comrades, could be seen the spirit that has brought The Call into being and will bear it to triumph.

Pource Coming.

This great carnival of progressive working people will continue every night until midnight of next Sunday. The program for to-night is of especial interest, and Tuesday night will be signalized by the presence of Jan Pouren, the Russian revolutionist, who has just been rescued from the cliftches of the Czar.

Every Socialist who absents himself from any night of the Fair will have something to regret. There is "something to regret and old friendships to be renewed. Everywhere commades are talking over past experiences, present problems and future planas. Socialists from different sections are getting acquainted, and although all the old-limers are on hand the number of new faces is a matter of comment and is a pleasing proof of the growth of the movement and the interest of the great public in The attendance was large on Saturday, last night it was still bigger, and it will be larger and larger every night until the close. Despite the hard times, money is being spent freeling for the cause, and there is every (Continued on page 5.)



THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

The Call Library Vote.

York Evening Call, P. O. box 1624, N. Y. C. This

Third Prise 100 Library

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

Those sending in coupons by mail should see to it that their letters have sufficient postage.

USE THIS COUPON TO HAND IN YOUR VOTE.

Please tie up coupons in bundles of 10.

THE CONTEST WILL CLOSE SUNDAY, APRIL 11, AT 12 O'CLOCK MIDNIGHT: NO COUPONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER THAT TIME. Here is the way the record stands up to April 2:

Here is the way the record stands up to April 2:

Turn Verein Vorwaerts, Bklyn, 22,456 Bricklayers Union No. 1 1,043
22d A. D. Soc. Party, Eklyn, 21,237 W. S. & D. B. Fund 24, Harlem 1,020
Local Newark, Soc. Party, 26,644 Progress Lodge Machinists
2d A. D. Soc. Party, 16,6690 Union No. 335 1,001
Machinists, Dist. 15 12,601 Labor News Co. 999
Machinists, Dist. 15 12,601 Labor News Co. 999
Machinists, Dist. 15 12,601 Labor News Co. 999
Machinists, Dist. 16 12,601 Labor No. 355
Machinists, Dist. 16 12,601 Labor News Co. 999
Machinists, Dist. 16 12,601 Labor News Co. 999
Machinists, Dist. 16 12,601 Labor News Co. 999
Machinists, Dist. 16 12,601 Labor No. 144 1,001
Machinists, Dist. 16 12,001
Machinists, Dist. 16 12,0

The Knickerbocker Association of Shirt Cutters will hold its seventh annual reception on the evening of Saturday, Ap ril 17, at Shuetzen Hall, 12 St. Marks Place. The association is especially desirous of having organized labor well represented at the reception, and requests the co-operation of all local unions.

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

H. E. Cor. 88d St. & Ave. &, H.Y.

Butchers' Union No. 174. 7,405
Bakers' Union No. 18. Jersey
City 7,205
Branch Irvington, N. J. 6,780
Socialist Fife and Drum Corps. 6,934
Turn Verein Vorwaerts, N. Y. 6,780
Social A. C., Bronx. 6,780
Werkingmen's Educational Club
Brooklyn
Local 161, I. W. W. Printers. 6,499
Cligarmakers' Union, No. 90 6,431
Inter-High School Soc. League. 5,299
Murray Hill Soc. Club. 6,500
Letter Carrier's Band of Bklyn
Advance Soc. Club, Hoboken, N. J. W. W. W. No. 120
Wood Carvers and Modelers. 5,220
Westchester Soc. Party. 5,215
W. Y. Propaganda Leagus, I. W. W.
W. W. W. M. M. J. M. J. M. J. W. W. W. M. M. J. W. W. W. M. M. J. W. W. M. M. J. W. W. W. M. M. J. W. W. W. M. J. W. W. W. M. J. W. W. W. M. J. W. W. W. M. J. W

The day was given over to the loss of a single life without the loss of a single life within the "Question Box," Mr. Spargo answer many questions, all of the total of an intelligent, and many of them bring. Mr. Spargo elicited a hearty out. Spargo elicited a hearty out. Spargo elicited a hearty out. Mr. Spargo elicited a hearty out. Spargo elicited a hearty out. Mr. Spargo elicited a hearty out. Spargo elicited a hearty out. Mr. Spargo elicited a hearty out. Spa bor, under the title, "Charity relief and wage earnings." In the examination of the cases of several thousand provision of this bill is that these tion of the cases of several thousand persons who sought relief the writer well as those whose care is paid for who sought their by the county either in whole or in what extent to irregular employment or other causes.

Among the immediate causes of distress sickness figured in nearly one-half of the families, rheumatism and and also abroad.

a study of recent legislation, reports of special commissions of this state and also abroad.

The mortality statistics of the state degree constituted 94 per cent of all direct causes.

The charity records of 1.183 families were studied, of which 452 were white and 731 colored families, while only 40 were of wholly foreign extraction. The total number of persons in these families was 4.355, of whom 1.556 were white and 2.505 colored. These people are described as for the most part the floating, unattended poor. They rarely belong to a union or lodge; few have friends or relations, or even church connections, to turn to for heip.

In over two-fifths of the families in which the normal wages were definitely known the fate for the male worker ranged from 31 to \$2 per day, the wage generally not exceeding \$1.55 per day. In \$3 cases pensions were received, but with this exception the element of income other than wages was insignificant. When the regular earnings were cut off practically everything was gone.

In 60 per cent, of the cases relief consisted of food, in nearly half of the cases fuel was one of the articles given.

SHIRT CUTTERS RECEPTION.

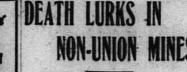
The Knickerbocker Association of Shirt Cutters will hold its seventh annual reception on the evening of Satturday April 11, at Shuetzen Hall. 12

O'BRIEN DENIES CHARGE.

Water Commissioner Says Municipal Research Bureau Is Unfair.

Commissioner O'Brien of the Department of Water Supply, has given out a copy of a letter he the Mayor denying the charges made by the Bureau of Municipal Research that among other defects in the ad-ministration of the department claims for water rents amounting to \$1,800,000 had been settled for \$900,000.

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



Minimum Where Union Conditions Prevail.

We can show you

GO-CARTS

that will appeal to the proud mother's most fas-



All the Modern and Popular styles at prices consistent with good quality.
PULL MAN SLEEPERS, ENGLISH PERAM BULATORS, REED

been sustained throughout.

The chair was ably filled by R. G.

A mass meeting to indorse the bill introduced into the Legislature by Senator Gledlein that all harber shops be closed on Sunday, will be held by Local Barbers' 251 on Sunday, April 17, at Koch's Union Hall, 214 East 41st street. This local meets on the first and third Tuesday in each month.

(Special to The Call.)
INDIANAPOLIS, April 5.—In a report just issued. President Davis, of District 17, United Mine Workers of America, summarizes the accidents of the last few years within his district which centers in West Virginia, and comments upon the figures, as fol

number of tons of coal mined per life

"1902-Killed, 159; injured, 223; imber of tons of coal mined per life.

"1903-Killed, 159; Injured, 223;

"1904-Killed, 140; injured, 211; number of tons of coal mined per life

"1905-Killed, 194; injured, 250;

Oliver, who spoke in terms of high appreciation of the series of lectures 131 mines, employing 12.844 men which have attracted the biggest audiences ever known in aHrtford.

The day was given over to the "Question Box," Mr. Spargo answer-" A striking coincidence is observed.

An attempt to restrain them from doing this was made by the Iron City Trades' Council.

Spending your money with people who do not advertise in The Call is a mistake—that is, if you are really desirous of helping your paper. Don't make that mistake.

IMPORTANT TO CALL READERS.

M. & A. KATZ, Department Store

831-833 3d Avenue, Near 51st Street.

WE ARE SHOWING A HANDSOME LINE OF
WE ARE SHOWING A HANDSOME LINE OF
Save Our Coupons. They are Equal to 4 per cent. Discount.

A FULL LINE OF SPRING STYLES IN HATS AND GENTS
FURNISHINGS AT

MAX LEIBOWITZ,
1653 Pitkin Ave, bet. Chester & Bristol, Brownsville

United States Shoe & Leather Co.

There are no better shoes made than we sell for the money. The

Int is so onnotated to the sactor of the struction Co. of 176 Broadway, owner; C. F. Fellow, and the struction Co. of 176 Broadway, owner; C. F. Fellow, and the struction Co. of 176 Broadway, owner; C. F. Fellow, and the struction Co. of 176 Broadway, owner; C. F. Fellow, and the struction Co. of 176 Broadway, owner; C. F. Fellow, and the struction Co. of 176 Broadway, owner; C. F. Fellow, and the lockout. The which was not clear to them at the lockout. The which was not clear to them at the line time typical and the lockout. The which was not clear to them at the line time typical and the lockout. The which was not clear to them at the line time they planned the lockout. The which was not clear to them at the line time they planned the lockout. The which was not clear to them at the line time they planned the lockout. The which may be a corner of 177th and the lockout. The struction Co. of 176 Broadway, owner; C. F. Pellow, and they study to determine fighters at the lockout. The which was not clear to them at the lockout. The which was not clear to them at the lockout. The which was not clear to them at the line time they be added to stick together until they win. They knew that the conditions of work and life depend on the existence of the union and they deed to stick together until they win. They knew that the conditions of work and life depend on the existence of the union and they deed they win they win. They structed they win the planned the lockout. The structure of a struct

There are no better shoes made than we sell for the money. The leathers are the best, the workmanship the most thorough, and the styles such as to harmonize with your dress or costume. A perfect fit is assured. Take a look at our Men and Women Oxfords

\$1.95

On sale in all our stores: Corner Sixth ave. and 12th st., 1933 Broadway, between 64th and 65th sts., Manhattan; 243 and 245 Washington st., Brooklyn, between Concord and Tillary sts.

We Must Win the Children Before Socialism Can Win. THE

LITTLE SOCIALIST MAGAZINE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

16 pages and handsomely illustrated. The Little Socialist Magazine 15 Spruce Street, N. Y.

IF YOUR HAT IS AS GOOD AS McCANN'S IT COST MORE

McCann's Hats 210 BOWERY,

Opp. Rivington Street.

"1901—Killed, 134; injured, 184; LOYALTY TO UNION

number of tons coal mined per life A Few Determined Workers Defea lost, 152,979.

Bosses—Victory Acaches Lesson Bosses-Victory Acaches Lesson

of Solidarity

NY N. ILERTORD

A M B U LATOHS. REED

THOSE PARGO IN BARTFORD

SPARGO IN BARTFORD

SPARGO IN BARTFORD

SPARGO IN BARTFORD

Closes Successful Lecture Series and Shows Up Jesuit's Fake Charges, shown the state hear properly enforced and shows Up Jesuit's Fake Charges, shown the state hear properly enforced and shows Up Jesuit's Fake Charges, shown the state hear properly enforced and shows Up Jesuit's Fake Charges, shown the state hear properly enforced and shows Up Jesuit's Fake Charges, shown the state hear properly enforced and shows the Jesuit's Fake Charges, shown the state hear properly enforced and complied with.

(Special to The Call).

HARTFORD, Conn., April 5—John Blank and the with the mining laws course of Jecuiter from New York, closed his most successful and frequent full than the schown which the extraction in the more with the mining laws course of Jecuiter from New York, closed his most successful contract with the mining laws course of Jecuiter from New York, closed his most successful and frequent full than the schown which the leave received from the schown which the him in laws on the contract of the thing laws course of Jecuiter from New York, closed his most successful contract with the mining laws of course of Jecuiter from New York, closed his most successful contract with the mining laws of course of Jecuiter from New York, closed his most successful contract with the mining laws of course of Jecuiter from New York, closed his most successful contract with the mining laws of course of Jecuiter from New York, closed his most successful contract with the mining laws of course of Jecuiter from New York, closed his most successful contract with the mining laws of course of Jecuiter from New York, closed his most successful contract with the mining laws of course of Jecuiter from New York, closed his most successful contract with the mining laws of the mining laws of the properly successful course of Jecuiter from New York, closed his most successful course of Jecuiter from New York, closed



MRS. ANNA PASTOR: Who Took an Active Interest in the Recent Bakers' Strike in the Bronx.

the workers. The bakers of this city are not well organized; out of 14,000 only about 3 000 are united, and the bosses thought that a few weeks starvation would annihilate the body that is so obnoxious to the "Masters."

Police Play Their Part.

The police came to the rescue of the bosses. So great was the activity of the police that it was not safe for any one to pass the headquarters of the union without being beaten and arrested. On the slightest provocation passersby would be clubbed and dragged to court, only to be later discharged by the makistrate for lack of rational charges.

At one time, a Socialist, S. Kandel, came to visit the organizer of the union. He was grabbed by the captain of the district and was taken to court.

At the trial the was taken to the time of the district and was taken to court.

At the trial the was taken to the time of the district and was taken to court.

At the trial the was a course of the union the district and was taken to court.

court.

At the trial, the next day, the captain appeared against him but looked foolish when pressed by course for the defense for charges. The magistrate could not hold Kandel, though he displayed a strong desire to do so. There was no excuse and he had to discharge him.

But before discharging the "prisoner" the magistrate delivered this piece of advice which was given within the hearing of a reporter of The Evening Call.

The wise and just Daniel said:

The wise and just Daniel said: discharge him.

But before discharging the "prisoner" the magistrate delivered this piece of advice which was given within the hearing of a reporter of The Evening Call:

The wise and just Daniel said:

"I will discharge you now because there seems to be no good reason why I should hold you. But if you ever come again before me, or if I ever thear that you visited your friend, or went near the headquarters. I will punish you severely."

To Please the Bosses.

In this manner a magistrate advised an American citizen not to visit

a friend and not go to a place because the bosses did not like it.

The fidelity of the police to the besses was manifested in many instances. It was only necessary for a boss to point out a striker and the poor fellow would be "picked up." In such manner twenty-two arrests were made during the existence of the strike. Some of the charges were serious but in no case did the bosses succeed in extracting more than a \$5 fine. Almost in all cases the ball was fixed on no less than \$1 000, which was always furnished by L. Goodman, of 3905 Third avenue. The greatest number of the arrests resulted in dismissals.

At one time a reporter of 'The Evening Call asked the attorney for the bosses why they make such grave charges against the strikers.

"We have decided to break the union." he frankly admitted.

Women and children were not exempt from this form of persecution. The majority of prisoners were women and at one time two little girls were drasged into court on charges that they had been too sympathetic to the strikers.

Those Active in Strike.

Those Active in Strike.

Four people took a prominent part in the strike. They were: Charles Iffiand, organizer of the Bakers' and Confectionery Workers' Union; A Miller, organizer of Local 159. S. Goldate in Goldanne in G

The strike spread to such an extent that several prominent citizens have taken it upon themselves to bring about arbitration. Park Commissioner Berry, in company of a few business men. at one time spent an entre day wrangling with the bosses, who save all possible excuses to evade a settlement. The arbitrators threw up

gave all possible excuses to evade a settlement. The arbitrators threw up the job, declaring the bosses to be unfair and unreasonable.

At another time the Bronx Charity League made a similar effort to bring about peace, with equally doleful result. It then became evident that it is up to the workingmen to fight their own battle.

This was done. The strikers stood by the union with the loyalty of devoted subjects. As little money as possible was drawn by each to live but since men who had some means got along without any support, while they who had nothing drew \$3 a week Men with families Jearned to live on \$6 a week during the existence of the strike.

36 a week during the existence of the strike.

At this rate the urion kept up the fight, stretching the money to feed the needy and having enough left to pay the fines.

The longer the strike continued the more desperate the bosses grey. They finally realized that a determined union, a sympathetic public opinion a few influential people and the support of loyal workingmen are too much of a combination. They gave up the fight and all locked out works ingmen were asked to return.

The baker strike is now spoken of in the Bronx as a phenomenal victory and one that teaches the lesson of organization and solidarity.

The following plans have been filed

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

3d av. n w corner of 75th st, for two six-story, brick .--ements, two. stores, 50x75.9; Philo Realty Co. owner: C. B. Meyers, architect; cost \$35,000.

Amsterdam av. s w corner of 177th st, for a six-story brick tenement 99.11x87; Fleischman Realty and Construction Co. of 176 Broadway, owner F. Pelham, architect; cost, \$125,-000.

LABOR FIGHTS FOR

Says They Shall Have Two P System, Despite Objections of

CHICAGO. April 5 .- That the I

Firemen's Association of Chi which was indersed by the Chi ing, has been introduced into the a

The E. B. CARR SHOE High Grade Shoes, Union Made

804 Third Avenue

est high grade shoes for you of the grade.

emember that at Carr's you will find all

Readers of The Call: Our as sortment of FLOWERS is greater than ever and pleasing to all,

BARRIE'S ORCHESTRA Music for all occast

Antman's HATS

Strictly Union Hata.

Hats, Cape, Umhrellas, etc.

437 Knickerbecker Ave.,





OUR HATS ARE UNION MADE



WEAR THE HALA SHOE \$2.50

Manufacturer and Retailer of Up-to-Date Footwess. 341 ENICKERBOCKER AVENU

SOIT FULTON ST., BROOKLY

are diligently opposing this move The two-platoon bill framed by

LECTURE BY ANNA STRUNSKY

Up-to-Date and Never Late ...

Bet. 49th and 50th Sts. B. Carr's shoes are the finest

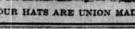
arr's for quality, Carr's the very

cliable footwear for mother as

Weiss' 5c and 10c Store 55 KNICKERBOCKER AVENUE, B

UNION MEN SHOULD, WEAR







F. S. HASLACH,

All goods delivered to all parts of the city and suburbs.

Be Saved Annually,

reades" is the subject of an

pment of consumption

ources and from insur-

AINT-GAUDENS' HIAWATHA

MORE FUN IN BROWNSVILLE.

ral jollificatio

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

crkingmen's Co-operative Pub-ing Association, Publishers of The —All money for membership us in the Workingmen's Co-opera-rublishing Association should be to J. Gerber, Secretary, 919 Will-avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

3, 5 and 10 CENT STORE.

the Bronx Variety Store Third Ave., near 173d St. Right goods at right prices. To 17 purchaser of 25c. worth. 1 be given a 10c. can of Old sch Cleanser.

GREENFELD which will please all Met Women and Children.

92 228 Human Lives

To-Night's Meetings.

street.

32d A. D. (Branch 2).—Lohrman's.
Morris Park avenue and Unionport
road.

Workmen's Circle (Branch 20).—
414 Grand street.

NEW YORK STATE.

There will be an important meeting of the state executive committee at its headquarters, 239 East 84th street, New York City, Tuesday evening, April 6.

se, 14.8 per cent were from conption. According to industrial inmose experence the corresponding
portions were 36.9 per cent for ocations exposed to metallic dust,
per cent for those exposed to
eral dust. 24.8 per cent for those
oused to vegetable fiber dust, and
per cent for those exposed to aniand mixed fiber dust. The occuon showing the highest consumpmortality were grinders, among
m 49.2 per cent of all deaths were
s that disease.
seach occupation group the highconsumption mortality was among
one from twenty-five to thirtyty-four years of age, the proporof deaths from consumption for
age group being 57.2 per cent in
pations exposed to metallic dust,
er cent in those exposed to mindust, 52.9 per cent in those ex-At the last regular meeting of the local at 250 North street, the following officers were elected: Organizer, H. N. Beebe; financial secretary, W. S. Case; recording secretary, George A. Bowner; treasurer, S. Gansbury; literature agent, R. E. Richardson.

DES MOINES, IOWA

At the last meeting of the central branch of Local Des Moines a set of resolutions denouncing Colonel Theodore Roosevelt for his lying attack upon Socialsm and showing up the Big Mouthed One in his true light as a wholesale falsifier in every way was unanimously adopted.

This action was preceded by a careful reading of the complete text of both of Roosevelt's articles and a thorough discussion of all possible points. A unique feature of the affair is that two of the local dailies printed an absolutely fair account of the meeting as wefi as the resolutions in full. The resolutions were written by John M. Work and are caustic in the extreme. A copy was sent to the Outlook.

ics of the United States Census for 1 to 1905. Such a reduction, the hor estimates, would result in an usal saving of 22,228 human lives would add 15.4 years of life for y death from consumption avoided rational conditions of industrial. Such a gain would represent a d of 242,465 years of additional time, and by just so much the intrial efficiency of the American natwould be increased. My struggle to obtain a footing in

My struggle to obtain a footing in the succeeded at last." run "The minisoences of Augustus Saint-Gaust" in the April Century, "when re came to my studio during my sence, Mr. Montgomery Gibbs, who, his wife and two daughters, bothing and attractive, lived at the Hocestansi on the Via San Niccola datestino, opposite the lovely spoter we had our studio. After interprinto the condition of my exquer and my prospects generally, told my studio-mate Soares that thought he would advance me the told my studio-mate Sources that thought he would advance me the ney to cast my figure of Hlawatna, I that in return I might model the traits of his two daughters. I rediding the studies of the traits of his two daughters. I rediding the studies of the traits of the t

two weeks.

Things look bright in Manitowoc. The Socialists there expect to elect a Socialist Mayor. Persecution has strengthened the movement in Manitowoc through the libel suft brought last year against the Socialist daily in that city.

Milwaukes

CHICAGO, ILL.

If preparations have been made the snow and shadow dance arsed by Branch 2 of the 23d A. D. he Socialist Party, in Kings Counfor the benefit of the clubarooms opened shortly. It will be held urday evening, April 10. at the ropolitan Saenger Hall. Pitkin and Watkin avenue, and the mittee in charge expects that the wnsylle Socialists will be there in a taken wind up the season with

is appeared to the same and in the same and in the same are same as a same are same

\$2.60 and \$2.50 Shoes to 201 Avenue A.

13th and 13th Sts., New York

OCIALISTS D YOUR CHILDREN ON

C:WILL'S ZWIEBACI

MAKES GOOD, STRONG SOCIALISTS. Tale at All Groceries and Deli Catessen Stores.

10-614 Coney Island Ave.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

in dusty occupations. Forty-two pations are considered, divided four groups according as they are set to exposure to metallic dust, rall dust, vegetable fiber dust or all and mixed fiber dust or all and mixed fiber dust. The fourth general meeting and dinner of the Collectivist Society for this season will be held at Kalil's Restaurant 16 Park Place, at 6:30 o'clock. "Woman Suffrage" will be the subject for the evening, and among the speakers will be Alexander Irvine, Alexander Harvey, Mrs. Anita C. Block, Miss Mary Colemand and Miss Crystal Eastman.

J. Chant Lipes will deliver a lec-ture on "The Immediate Demands of the Socialist Party" before Branch 2 of the 23d A. D. at Washington Hall, 93 Thatford avenue.

NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

The campaign in Milwaukee is very quiet outside of the Socialist ranks, as only one alderman-at-large, a few judges and six school directors are to be elected to-morrow. The Socialists however are making a good companies

Milwaukee now has a Polish So-cialist weekly. Its name is the Naprzod (Forward).

CHICAGO, ILL.

An interesting feature of the municipal campaign is the fact that, frightened by what it calls an attempt on the part of the old council gang to organize to grasp power, the Municipal Voters' Leasue has sent out a ringing appeal to the voters in its fourteenth official report to clean out the "gray wolves" and break the conspiracy At the same time the league rendered desperate by a lack of honest material, pays a tribute to the Socialist party candidates in four wards and indorres them.

Running rapidly through the candidates in th

Running rapidly through the candidates in the thirty-five wards, the league condemns and approves both Democrats and Republicans, favoring, as usual, the latter until it strikes the Ninth. Tenth, Sixteenth and Eighteenth wards. Here it stops and, untable to find a suitable old partly candidate, it hands a tribute to the Socialists, indorsing at the same time H. M. Silverberg, Howard Kapek, Henry Anielewski and E. S. Whitmore Socialist candidates in these wards. Speaking of these wards, the league says:

foes of good government has no course at this election but to vote for the Socialist or Prohibition candidate. The election of these candidates is in most instances unlikely. Be it said to the credit of these minor parties that their candidates can neither be bought off nor pulled off, and that in these wards 'hev are at this moment the sole refuge of the friends, of good government."

Although the Socialists here do not care thirty cents for the indorsement of the league, they are naturally exultant over the fact that their indictment of the gang that now rules the city for the benefit of the capitalist class, has been corroborated by an investigation instituted by a bourgeois organization.

William H. Allen, secretary of the Bureau of Municipal Research, will lecture on "Elements of Efficiency in at 50 clook this afternoon in Schemerhorn Hall, Columbia University.

Gilbert McClurg will speak on "The Brave New World of Texas," in Cooper Union, this evening, under the auspices of the People's Institute.

"Through the Straits of Magellan, and Up the West Coast of South America," is the subject of a lecture to be delivered by W. B. Symmes, Jr., this evening, at 153 East. 36th street, hefore the East Side Branch of the No. 218 Hunter, "Hunter, "The Silk Industry," Francis J. Thynne, St. Luke's Hall, Hudson and Grove streets: "New York and the Revolution," Dr. Edward Hagaman Hall. St. Peter's Hall, leavage and Hell. St. Peter's Hall, leavage and Metrics at 165th street: "Comets and Meter Scott Parry.

Morris High School, Boston road and '165th street: "Comets and Meter or Their Mutual Relations," Professor Robert W. Prentiss. Fall Mutual Relations, "Professor Robert W. Prentiss. Or Robert W. Prentiss. Public School 5. 2435 Webster avenue, Fordham: "Life of the Underground World," R. Ellisabridge avenue, Fordham: "Life of the Underground World," R. Ellisabridge avenue, Fordham: "Life of the Underground World," R. Ellisabridge avenue, Fordham: "Life of the Public School 7. Kingsbridge avenue, Kingsbridge: "The Message of the Flowers," Slas H. Berry.

Public School 7. Kingsbridge avenue, Kingsbridge: "The Message of the Flowers," Slas H. Berry.

Public School 7. Kingsbridge avenue, Kingsbridge: "The Message of the Flowers," Slas H. Berry.

Public School 7. Kingsbridge avenue, Fordham: "Life of the Underground World," R. Ellisabridge: "The Message of the Flowers," Slas H. Berry.

Public School 7. Kingsbridge avenue, Fordham: "Life of the Underground World," R. Ellisabridge: "The Message of the Flowers," Slas H. Berry.

Public School 7. Kingsbridge avenue, Fordham: "Life of the Underground World," R. Ellisabridge: "The Message of the Flowers," Slas H. Berry.

Public School 7. St. Ann's avenue and 148th stree

SOCIALIST YOUTHS

84th street.

17th A. D.—Colonial Hall. 101st street and Columbus avenue. Lecture by William Mendelsohn on "Organization of Capital," at 10 o'chock.

22d A. D. (Dutch).—242 East 84th city were represented by thirty-three

he was sure that those societies would be allowed to form part of the New York hody. In the meantime he ad-vised the young Socialists to avoid duplicate organizations in the same assembly districts and promised them

Potter.
Public School 169, 241 East 119th
Public School 169, 241 East 119th

Public School 163, 241 East 119th
street: "Napoleon," William J. Tilley,
Public School 188, Lewis and East
Houston streets: "Porto Rico and Its
People," Orrel A. Parker,
Public Library, 112 East 98th
street: "The Forests," George W.
Hunter.

Stageland

A WOMAN'S WAY"

Greater New York Will Soon Be Covered With Branch Organizations of Young Revolutionists.

The temporary organization of the Young People's Socialist Federation of Greater New York was effected last Saturday night at a convention in Tetrace Lyceum, 206 East Broadway, at which eleven of the fourtien young Socialist organizations of the greater city were represented by thirty-three delegates. If the plans adopted by the conference prove acceptable to the Socialist concerted, the formal organization of the Y. P. S. F. will take place April 30, at a meeting of a council to the Composed of one delegate from each body represented.

The socialist League, the Young Socialist

A new musical play 'The Beauty Spot' will be seen at the Herald Square Theater next Saturday night. The music is by Reginsld De Koven. the book by Joseph Herbert and the piece was staged by Frank Smithson. Jefferson De Angelis will head the company, which will also include Marguerite Clark, George MacFarlane, Frank Doane, W. H. Denny, Harry Tebbutt. Francis Tyler, Viola Gillette, Jean Newcomb, Billie Norton and many others. Little is known of the plot of the play, but its two acts The question of how the federation is should celebrate May Day was the occasion of considerable discussion, but at list it was decided to send a committee over to Clinton Hall, where is the May Day conference of the East Side Socialists was in season, to include Marguerite Clark, George MacFarlane, and many others. Little is known of the May Day conference of the East Side Socialists would take part as a body in windower demonstration that conference might arrange. As the East Side Socialists and Yiddish Labor Union will hold a big parade which will end at 4 P. M. on Union Square which will end at 4 P. M. on Union Square the will end at 4 P. M. on Union Square planned by Local New York will take place, it is likely that the federation will be prominen in the procession.—The conference was held in reasons to a call issued by the Young Friends' Socialist Literary Circle, ut 168 1-2 Delancey street, and was opened by Organizer Edwin J. Ross, to final society, who, in a few clear sertences, told of the struggles of the young people's organizations, and empliasized the necessity for their uniting in order to do still better work for Socialism. Edward Cohn, of the same organization, presided, while Lillian Helmenawitz, of the Progressive Children of Williamsburg, acted as recording secretary. The meeting in order to do still better work for Socialism, Edward Cohn, of the same organization, presided, while Lillian Helmenawitz, of the Progressive Children of Williamsburg, acted as recording secretary. The meeting in order to do still better work for Socialism secretary. The meeting of Friends Monday, April 12, Mr. Sothern will be seen in his famous as recording secretary. The meeting in order to do still better work for Socialism secretary. The meeting of Friends will be seen in his famous decording secretary. The meeting in order to do still better work for Socialism secretary. The meeting of the play by a mysterious beauty spot. Musically, The Beauty spot. Musically, The Beauty spot. Musically, The Beauty spot. Music

Mr. Sothern's engagement, which was limited to three weeks, has but two weeks more to run at Daly's Theter. This week Sothern appears as "Lord Dundreary" the first four nights of the week, in "Richelleu" on Friday night and Saturday matines, and "Hamlet" Saturday night. These are the last appearances of Mr. Sothern as "Richelleu" during his present engagement. For his last week, commencing Monday, April 12, Mr. Sothern will be seen in his famous role of Francois Villon in "If I Were King" for the first four nights of the week and Saturday matinee, Friday night "Lord Dundreary" and Saturday night "Hamlet."

FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT

Stuyvesant High School, 16th street and First avenue: "Face to Face Across the Pacific," Elwood G. Tewksbury.

Public School 5, 141st street and Edecombe avenue: "Our Wild Song Birds," Edward Avis.

Public School 46, 155th street and St. Nicholas avenue: "The Navigation of the Air." George L. Fowler.

Public School 51, 523, West 44th street: "Dickens and His Caroli." Dr. Maxwell Ryder.

Public School 52, 14ester and Essex streets: "Calpoun, His Career and His Theories," Algernon Lee.

Public School 52, 70th street and First avenue: "Edinburgh." Charles H. Scholey.

Public School 119, 144d street and Eighth avenue: "Sir Walter Raleigh." Dr. Andrew F. Currier.

Public School 119, 144d street and Eighth avenue: "Sir Walter Raleigh." Dr. Andrew F. Currier.

Public School 158. Avenue A and 77th street: "Spain." Harry Austin Potter.

Public School 158. Avenue A and 77th street: "Spain." Harry Austin Potter.

Public School 159, 241 East 119th street: "Napoleon." William J. Tilley. The Patriot. Charles Prohman is present engagement at the Garrick Theater on Saturdav night in "The Patriot." Charles Prohman is present engagement at the Garrick Theater on Saturdav night in "The Patriot." Charles Prohman is present engagement at the Garrick Mr. Collier to London in his street: "Napoleon." William J. Tilley.

William Collier reaches the end of his present engagement at the Garrick Theater on Saturday night in "The Patriot." Charles Frohman is taking Mr. Collier to London in his play in a few weeks. Doris Keane and Edwin Arden in a new Clyde Fitch play. "The Naked Truth." will be seen at the Garrick on April 12.

Institute Hail. 218 East 106th treet: "The Silk Industry," Francis in this city at the Academy of Music.

At the Hippodrome.

With all of its added circus features, the Hippodrome is now presenting the strongest bill in its history. The Miliman Trio of wire workers made their first appearance last week and made an enormous hit. Little Bird Miliman, who is both a counterpart of Genee and Eva Tanguay on the wire, created a sensation. C'Dorariding a motor-cycle at lightning speed in a globe, is one of the season's best thrillers. Other ring acts are Rose Wentworth and Oulka Nears, in a double equestrian feat; Manuel Herzog's trained stallions; the famous Herss family of acrobats; the Emillions, equilibrists; the Merkel Sisters, contortionists; Winston's pony-riding seals.

IN VAUDEVILLE.

Keith and Proctor's Fifth Avenue—
Charmion. "Cinderella." "Trimmed."
Butler and Bassett. Dizon Brothers.
the Picquays. Clifford and Burke. and

WITH THE SUB. GETTERS.

By Albert E. Cull.

YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE.

The responsibility for the success of The Call rests upon YOU. The Call was established to satisfy YOU. YOU thought a daily newspaper was a necessary form of propaganda. YOU said that the Movement demanded a daily-a weekly would not fill our needs. All of which is true.

The Call is a necessity. Its usefulness has been demonstrated. Its influence will continue to be felt.

YOU will work for it, so that it may not become crippled. SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE NEEDED-ten thousand of them. Until this number of subs. is secured the future of YOUR paper will be hampered.

We need TEN THOUSAND NEW SUBSCRIBERS BE-FORE MAY 30, to place The Call on a self-supporting basis. We don't want to be continually begging. We don't like sustaining funds-no matter how necessary they were needed in the past. We want SUBSCRIPTIONS and like the much advertised youngster, WE WON'T BE SATISFIED 'TIL WE GET THEM.

THOSE FAIR TICKETS.

The Fair and Carnival is well under way. If you could have een the crowds of enthusiastic Comrades fighting, yes, fighting, to spend their money Saturday and yesterday, you would opine, as we did, that The Call is going to live.

. Those Comrades were determined. They understood that The Call needs their support. They were most generous, indeed. YOU are too far away from New York, no doubt, to attend

personally. YOU, too, would like to spend your money to assist us. For this reason-at the request of many of you Comrades, by the way-we have organized another Fair. Not in competition with the New York event, but in co-operation with it. The new Fair is

a ten-day fair. YOU have received some tickets. Each ticket you have received may be sold to a non-subscriber. It will cost him ten cents. For it, he will receive a ten-day subscrip-

It is also a scheme to boost our circulation.

Will you assist us? You can easily dispose of ten trial subcriptions at ten cents each.

Upon expiration of each of these trial subs. we shall send a letter asking for a renewal.

AN INDORSEMENT.

This scheme is already working with good results. To-day's mail was loaded with responses to our letters. Here is a sample one: "DEAR COMRADE:

LOCAL VOTED TO SEND THE CALL TO TEN PEOPLE FOR A WEEK OR SO AND THEN TRY TO GET THE SUBSCRIPTIONS OF THESE PARTIES. I THINK IT IS A GOOD IDEA, AND IF THE LOCALS WILL

PLEASE FIND ENCLOSED \$1.10. OUR

TAKE HOLD OF IT WE OUGHT TO GET THAT TEN THOUSAND. "FRATERNALLY,

CHAS. W. GREENE, PORTSMOUTH, N. H." THE CASH CONTEST.

The subscriptions this week have increased most encouragingly ver last week. We have broken a record.

But from now on-each week's record will be broken by the xt week's record.

Get all the comrades in your local interested in the contest. It is impossible to express forcibly enough how important this work is. Get your local to purchase a quantity of cards. SEVEN DOLLARS' WORTH FOR FIVE DOLLARS-and then have a

committee elected to dispose of them. Do as Locals Haverhill and Philadelphia are doing. Get busy. The stakes are high. They are the continued existence of

YOUR paper. Are YOU interested?

THE FAIR AND CARNIVAL TRIAL SUB.

TO THE SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT, NEW YORK EVENING CALL, 442 Pearl St., New York City.

I am going to do my share to make the Fair a success. Inclosed find the sum of \$; send The Call to the following born

persons, for ten days from date. Name Address

Name Address

REMEMBER THE SLOGAN: TEN THOUSAND NEW SUBS. BEFORE MAY 30!

Keath and Proctor's 125th Street Theater— The School of Acting." Sam Chip and Mary Marble, "A Night on a Houseboat." Ben Welch, Will H. Fov, Duffin-Redcay Troupe, Kelly and Barrett, and Lyons and Parkes.

Colonial Theater—Miss Vesta Til-ley, Minnie Seligman and William Bramwell, Rice and Prevost, Dan Burke and his schoolgirls, Waterbury Brothers and Tenney, Will H. Fox, Kenney, McGahan and Platt, Rey-nolds and Donegan, and Armstrong and Verne.

Alhambra Theater—Pat Rooney, in "Hotel Laughland;" Joseph E. Howard and Anna Laughlin, "The Mater Mystery;" Musical Elephants, Vassa; Girls, "Our Boys in Blue," Bobby North, Miss Nina Gordon, and Mel-Orpheum Theater, Brooklyn—Andrew Mack and Company, in "Blarney;" Valerie Bergere and Company, W. C. Fielda, Niblo's Talking Birda, the Military Octette, Raymond and Caverly, De Hawen and Sidney, and the Sutcliffe Troupe. WORKINGMEN'S CIRCLES assemble at The Call Fair. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7.

AMUSEMENTE

Circulate The Call. Assist the advertising department to enlarge its income by patronising Call advertisers.

THE KAPLAN SHOE STO

UP-TO-DATE MEN'S, LADIES' AND CHIL-DREN'S SHOES, 116 Rivington Street

TRUSSMAKER.

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

O. W. WUERTZ, PIANOS

PRESTAURANTS.

GRAY'S



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISIN

RATES: EACH LINE.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE IN

Real bargain; 2-family house; irge light rooms; all improvement of minutes to New York and Brook in Schrey, 38 Lenox Ave., Maspet

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

100 per cent. yearly profit; as pusiness. Write Mansur, 5410 Me copolitan Building. New York.

TEA AND OUTFEE Mail order attended to. The Roys Island order attended to. The Roys Island Mills, 410 M. Slat St., N. Y. City

Fire, Life, Accident and Plate Glas Insurance placed anywhere; write for lates. E. J. Dutton, \$19 West 465

Furniture of a private house, on a count of giving up housekeepts must sell at any price; mahogany uright piano, cost \$250, will be made ficed for \$100; mahogany parior as \$20, worth \$50; six leather chairs, \$1 large rugs, \$5 and \$10; gilt mirr \$5; pictures, curtains, sidehous china closel; opportunity for new words. Private family, \$55 E. 72d Detached \$-family frame house easy terms, in the handlest neighborhood of Queens Co. Inquire of Scholl, 16 Empson st, Union Tarranear Vanderveer ave., on Forest Par Flats to let. Furniture of a private house, on count of giving up housekeep

Sarge meeting room to in. We instead Division S. P. Meediquari STY Atlantic ave., Broading.

Large furnished room to let; all con-venience. Sussman, 130 East 117th

ROOMS near "L" and trolley; Social-ists preferred. 201 West 140th st., room 9.

Desirable rooms, conveniences, car lines, homelike, board optional; reasonable. Telephone, 2890 Chel-ses. Walter Parks, 236 W. 14th Etc.

For rent, from June 1 to Sept. 15, partially furnished house at Leonia, N. J.; 55 minutes by train, or troiley from 42d St. Also two attached houses, by the year, at low rental. For particulars write F. W. West, Leonia, N. J.

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

MUSICAL INSPRUMENTS. B. Peckinne, violin maker and ileer: music and musical insents; old violins, Edison phaphs and records. 1714 Broad-

PARKS.

FUHRER'S PARK, Long Island, N. Y.

STERN'S INSECTAGO.

TO ROACHES.

HEALTH FOODS

ROACH SALT.

SURE DEATH

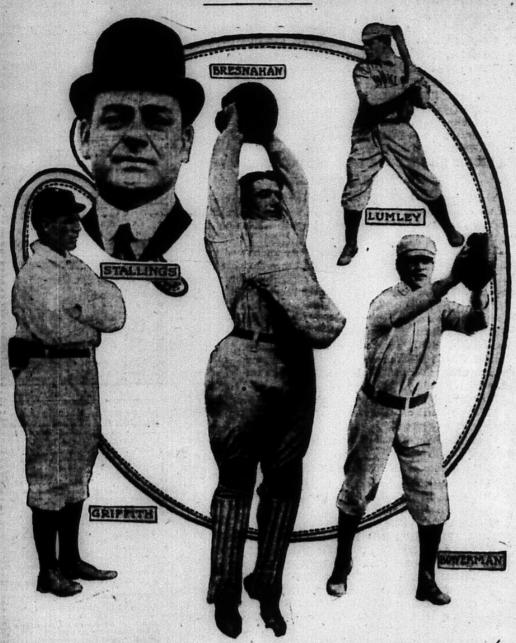
TELEPHONE 6315-RIVERSIDE.

SPORTS OF THE DAY

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL

AMONG CUE EXPERTS LIVE ATHLETIC EVENTS. NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE.

New Major League Baseball Managers, Whose Work Will Be Closely Watched



Never in the time of the national pastime have there been so many changes in the management as there have been for the coming season. Four clubs in the National and one in the American Lague have new leaders. Clark Griffith, who steered the New

COLUMBUS GETS

KERRY BEAT SARSFIELD

KILDARE EASILY

The ground was fast and the meet.

25 far as sport went, excellent, but the chill winds blighted the attendance.
Despite the name of the park everything was Irish excepting the liquor.

Armagh fell before Meath in an opening match by 13 points. Dan O'Conneil, Rosers. McCullough and Captain Yourell were the best on the winning team. McHarney, Brannigan and McCarthy made the most of a hopeless struggle for Armagh.

GOTCH WILL RAISE PIGS.

CHICAGO, April 4.—Frank Gotch, the champion wrestler of the world, stated yesterday that next winter would be his last season on the mat. The only reason he remained in the game for this length of time, he said, was because he wanted a final clash with Hackenschmidt.

Sir Joseph (Lord of Admiralty)

Was the star stunt of the game.

KRAMER RETAINS HIS SPEED.

KRAMER RETAINS HIS SPEED.

Billy Gibson has arranged a good bout for the Fairmont Athletic Club on Tuesday April 13. It is between Tony Ross and Al Kaufman. They well each weigh in the neighborhood of 219 pounds. Ross put up a ratting bout against Marvin Hart in New Orleans a few weeks asc. He stopped track in Newark. Flow frees and N. M. Anderson were the runners-up to the champion wrestler of the world, stated yesterday that next winter would be his last season on the mat. The only reason he remained in the two-mile handicap. He overshould the field one by one and aught Anderson on the last turn. Annel aught Anderson on the mat. Anderson aught Anderson aught Anderson aught Anderson aught

When I was a lad, I served a term As office boy to an attorney's firm: I cleaned the windows and I swept the floor,

And I polished up the handle of the big front

That now I am the ruler of the Queen's Navee!

Men's and Ladies' Furnishings Absolutely Reliable in Price and Quality.

SIG. KLEIN 50 and 52 THIRD AVENUE.

The 263d Edition and Assistants of The Call and Open till 10 Evenings.

Near 10th ST., New York

CHASE ONLY INVALID

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 5.—Manager Stallings and his hustling bunch of ball players are all here ready to play exhibition games on their way homeward. The only illness in the Yankee camp is that of Hal Chase. If he is not feeling any better to-day he may leave for New York to rest there for a few days and be ready to take in the game with Jersey City on Saturday. The change of climate and food it is believed will bring Chase around in good shape.

The Hilltop team ran into hot weather here, which was welcomed by the New York players, as they want to reach home in the best of condition. There are no complaints of sore arms among the large squad of Yankees.

ALBERTS AN EASY WINNER OVER FAUST

ounds of torture with Young Alberts, of Jersey City, at the Long Acre Athletic Club Saturday night. How he
letic Club Saturday night. How he
letic Club Saturday night. How he
P. Healy, of the Chrysostom Cross
Country Club, was the winner of the
weekly cross-country run of the North
Side. A. C. yesterday afternoon over
much stronger boy, but by clever covering up and holding managed to go
the entire distance.

P. Healy, of the Chrysostom Cross
Country Club, was the winner of the
weekly cross-country run of the North
Side. A. C. yesterday afternoon over
a six-mile course, which led through
the roads of Westchester. Thirty-five
athletes started in the event and of

In the very first round Alberts landed a wicked left to the jaw. Faus went down, and it looked as if the covering up managed to last through the round. The second saw Alberts trying to put over a sleep producer managed to pull through the round.

fight. Faust had sufficiently recov-ered so that he could fight back. It was an even round.

The fourth, fifth and sixth rounds were a hard journey for Faust. He kept holding and covering up contin-ually and at that just managed to last. It was Albert's fight by a big

ually and at that just managed to last. It was Albert's fight by a big margin.

In the semi-final Young Tucker met Johnny Walsh. Tucker is a glutton for punishment and though he lasted the scheduled six rounds was far behind at the finish.

The preliminaries saw Abe Brown and Joe Robinson go four rounds to a draw. Charley Jacobson pulled Joe Egan away in the second round. Charles Hufer won from Eilly Hitts in the second round. Grown was the second round. Young Erne knocked out Young Fugo in the first round. Eddie Mack beat Illinois Joe Gans in one round. Tommy Tag had the best of Jack Lloyd after four rounds, and Battling Jack Johnson put Chicago Kid Carter away in the first round of a six round go.

Two wrestlers, Charles Olsen and Adolph Sizloff, opened the entertainment. Neither could gain a fall inside the fifteen minute time limit.

Manager Newman has booked one of the best shows of the season for to-morrow night. Three ten-round bouts will be put on. Frankie Moore tackles Kid Butts for the second time and Reddy Moore goes against Young Bossey, of Bridgeport.

BIG MARATHON RACE

FOR LONG ISLAND

The next Marathon in these parts will be decided next Sunday at Celtic

set of track and field events under the auspices of the Irish-American Athietic Union.

It is open to amateurs, and judging from the number and class of the entries already received it promises to start with one of the best fields that has faced officials for such a journey this year. Among those who already have signified their integlion of competing are Jim Crowley, the stouthearted Irish-American distance man who captured the Yonkers Marathong and Tom Morrissey, of the Mercury Athletic Club, winner of last year's Boston classic.

There will be three novice events on

the track and field program—a dash quarter-mile run and a one-mile run. Handsome prizes will be awarded to the victor in each event.

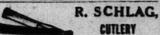
on the men, but the many several many severa

PHILADELPHIA. Pa.. April 5.— Sam Langford, the negro middle-weight, of Boston, knocked out John Wille, of Chicago, Eaturday night in the second round of what was to have been a six-round bout at the National Athletic Club. The Boston man had all the better of both rounds, hitting the Western fighter almost as he pleased. pleased.

NELSON VS. DOHAN TO-NIGHT.

Fighting Dick Nelson and Johnni-Dohan is the card for the main event at the Clermont Avenue Rink to night before the members of the Mar athon Athletic Club, and they should IN HIGHLANDER CAMP

furnish a rattling good ten-round
bout as they are evenly matched in
every way.



143 East 23d St., between Third and Lexington Aves., Open until 7:30 P.M. All kinds of Knives. Razors an Scissors on hand. Steam grinding Razors concaved.

Bread bearing this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when

The Pennant Athletic Club, 2781 Third avenue, held its weekly cross-country run yesterday afternoon. The winner was H. Sackhan, of the Pen-nant Athletic Club, who covered the five-mile course in 11:21. C. King of the Glencoe Athletic Club came, home in second place.

TO DISCUSS TOURNAMENT.

A special meeting of the board of governors of the National Bowling Association has been called for Monday. April 12, at \$.30 P. M., at the Hotel Victoria. Many matters relating to the National Bowling Tournament in Madison Square Garden. May 24 to June 12, will come up for decision, and a full attendance is desired.

Convenient for the Reader.

Profitable for the Advertiser.

CALL ADVERTISERS' DIRECTORY

READ IT DAILY-BEFORE YOU SPEND YOUR MONEY.

BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC. Progress Book Store. . 223 E. 84th

CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS. The F. & S. New Store.84th St. & 3d A

DATRY LUNCH ROOM, confeid......30 Riving DRY GOODS, LADIES AND GENTS FURNISHINGS, David Grossman, 1474 Ave. A. at 78th FAMILY WINE & LIQUOR STORE. L. M. Goldberg. 859 8th Ave., n. 51st. FAMILY RESORTS.
Brendan, Musical Entertains
Columbus Ave. and 108d St.

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE. FURNITURE, ETC. Flattau...... 2264 8th Ave.

HATS.
Union Made Hats.
mericun Mfg. Co., 5 Avenue C.,
near Houston
reithaupt . 475 8th av. & 651 3d av
owenthal Union Hats,
1606 2d Ave., at 84th
Callahan. The Hatter.
140 Bowery; 45 years' reputation.

HARDWARE, SPORTING GOODS

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S
TAILORING.
P. Friedman, Established 1890.
Suits Made to Order.
400 West 46th Street.
Branch 375 W. 48th St., cor. 9th Ave.

BOROUGH OF THE BRONX

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

BREAD AND CAKE BAKERY. F. Adolf Schoffler, 1483 Washington A Bakery and Lunch Room.

CIGARS AND STATIONERY.

MILE. CREAM, ETC.

PAPER, TWINE AND SUNDRIDE Harrington..... 255 Bap Ridge Av

PIANOS AND SAFES.

C. A. Hansen & Bro. 4711 Fifth Au

Louis J. Saltsman ... 43 Graham Ave Henry Schilling ... 1444 Myric Ave

Sylvan Electric Baths.

108 Schermerhörn St.

SHOES AND RUBBERS.

STATIONERY & RUBBER STAMP Chas. Kochler & Co., 1181 Myrtle Av

Dr. J. Rolnick 18 Varet

TAILOR—TROUSERS A SPECIALTY. Idistein......1721 Pitkin

BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN.

Ignaz Berker. 123 Wyckoff Ave.
Jos. Kunz. 1210 Myrtie Ave.
Meyer's Market. 25621 3d Ave.
Laurence Pfluger. 1222 Cortelyou Rd.
People's Market 5615 Fifth Ave.
Prosperity Beef Co., 1411 Myrtie Ave.

BICYCLES, KODAKS AND SPORT-ING GOODS, Yunckes & Sons, 2769 Atlantic Ave. CIGAR MANUPACTURERS. C. P. Gackenheimer, 1271 Myrtle Ave.

CIGARS AND STATIONERY. . Ehrlich. . 16 Court St. & 382 7th Ave. COAL AND WOOD.
Behringer. 1109 Flatbush Ave.
Tel. 1664-Flatbush.

CLOTHIERS, HATTERS & TAILORS

CLOTHIERS, HATTERS & TAILORS

Guarantee Clothing and Hat Co., 2702 Atlantic Avc. Adolph Shick, 362 Knickerbocker Avc. Adolph Shick, 362 Knickerbocker Avc.

CORSETS AND GLOVES.
Sam Burnstein 1785 Pitkin Ave CUSTOM TAILORS.

DRESS GOODS, TRIMMINGS, ETC. I. Friedrich. 444 Knickerbocker Ave.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS. ay Ridge Furniture Co., 5218 3d Ave.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS. Kessler's One Price Store, 120 Court S A. Schvimmer. 1117 39th St.
S. Bernstein 5217 5th Ave.
Raby Wear Store 369 Knickerbocker av

MEN'S FURNISHER

PAINTERS AND DECORA Senditi & Clessens., 189 W.1 Phone 3477 Madison Se

DENTISTS. LADIES' TAILOS Dr. Isidor Russianoff. 462 Stone Ave. M. Hammer. 1760 I

DRY AND FANCY GOODS AND SHOES, At Silbirstein's 3269 Fulton St.

GROCERIES AND DELICATESSEN.
Fred A. Laue. 684 Myrid Ave.
Christian H. Gran. 6811 5th Ave.
D. Mueller. 143 Court St.
Marx Nielsen. 1217 8th Ave. HAND LAUNDRY, H. Schneider..... 1349A Myrtle Ave

HARDWARF, AND FURNISHINGS C. & W. Schinkel 4118 8th Ave

CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS.
Henry Heier.....271 Hamburg Ave.
Selfert Brothers.
247 Wyckoff Ave., Cor. Bleeker St.
Latest styles in furnishings at Latest styles in furnishings at N. RASKIN'S STORIES, 1736 Pitkin and 599 Sutter Aves, laker 1868 Fulton St

UNION HATTERS AND MEN'S PUNION HATTERS AND MEN'S PURIOR M. Leibowitz 1655 Pitkin /

L. Jahn UNION BAKERY.

BOOTS AND SHOES—Newark.
Schlesinger's Shoe Store 174 Ferry St. R. Mark 716 Grand St. Emil Goris 271 Washington J

OUT OF TOWN.

FLORIST AND DECORATOR.

FURNITURE AND BEDDING. Zanit & Kahn, 329 Knickerbocker

GROCERIES.

Victor Bruns. Fulton. cor. Logan St.
H. Delventhal. Flatbush, cor. Ave. C.
R. Grossman, 221 Knickerbocker Ave.
Leo Haber. ... 2162 Fulton St.
Sutter Ave. Market.
Leventhal & Mittleman, Cheap Prices.
L. FOLTANNEZ. ... 3210 5th Ave.
J. B. Schlerenbeck. ... 19 Bremen St.
F. W. Schroeder. ... 407 Evergreen Ave.

DRUGGIST.

M. Chauvin, New Utrecht Ave.

and 39th St. A. A. Lingvall. ks0 Pitth Ave. H. Druchenfeld. 1722 Pitkin Ave.

Advertising pays for the merchant

14:

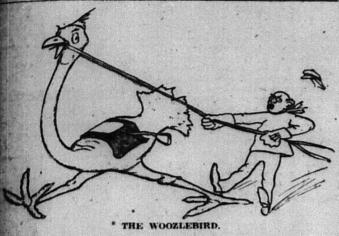
CLAIM CALL FAIR

(Continued from page 1.)

of the Times. James T.

sweeney and George Rodman

very active but efficient





The Chinese Booth, and tine wines and the fancy goods are all doing a business that would make John D. The Letter Carriers' Band, under the leadership of Frank E. Honts, the Socialist Band, and the singing societies of Hudson County, enthused the crowd more than ever sit. The sudience stays till after mid-night and there is dancing in the last term part of the evening.

One of the visitors on Saturday, was Mrs. Maybrick, released from an English prison after a long strunge.

The good work is not to be checked. The good work is n

By HERMAN BLOCH. Crowds of people that visited The Call Fair flocked to the Art Show and received great pleasure therefrom.

(Special to The Call.) ng like cattle in unsanitary, unstable buildings, almost seven hundred wards the victous, are thrown into close con

ment that would tend in a greater measure to stamp out the good and foster the bad in a child. Since 1994 the population of the

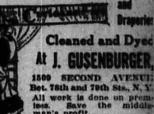
NEGRO TENEMENT BURNS





CLOTHING on CREDIT

E. SACHS,





Henry Seldner, LACES AND TRIMMINGS.

TO-NIGHT!! TO-NIGHT!!! TO-NIGHT! LABOR FAIR AND CARNIVAL

came with Alden Fresman. It only the voiciferation moderated."

d that Mrs. Maybrick is showing
The fair will be open until Sunda
at interest in the Socialist move-

GRAND CENTRAL PALACE,

Lexington Avenue and Forty-third Street, New York.

DANCING FROM 8 to 12 P. M.

FINE ORCHESTRA

GAMES OF ALL KINDS HANDSOME BOOTHS EVERYTHING TO MAKE A PLEASANT EVENING

Special: JAN JANOFF POUREN

Will Attend the Fair To-morrow, TUESDAY Evening

General Admission to Hall, 15 cents. Hat Check, 10 cents. COME! BRING YOUR FRIENDS.

Don't Forget the Dancing.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 to 12.

THE PARIS COMMUNE.

By ARTHUR BULLARD.

CHAPTER VI.—THE THEORIES OF THE COMMUNE.

Two days after the elections, Marth 28, the Commune was installed. Early in the afternoon the National Guard was called under arms to take part in the eclebration; 60,000 Federals were in line.

A great platform, surmounted by a statue of the Republic, had been erected before the Hotel de Ville. A great red flag, the emblem of the disinherited, waved above it. At 30 clock the ceremony began. The Central Committee was grouped about a great table on the platform, and behind them sat the newly elected Commune. Select squade from each battailon formed a guard at the foot of the platform and the square was packed by a crowd of over 20,000. Citizen Assi yapped for order, and then to the husbed multitude spoke on behalf of the Central Committee, and the platform of the platform and the square was packed by a crowd of over 20,000. Citizen Assi yapped for order, and then to the husbed multitude spoke on behalf of the Central Committee, and the platform of the committee, and the platform of the committee, and the square was packed by a crowd of over 20,000. Citizen Assi yapped for order, and then to the husbed multitude spoke on behalf of the Central Committee, and the platform of the committee, and the square was packed by a crowd of over 20,000. Citizen Assi yapped for order, and then to the husbed multitude spoke on behalf of the Central Committee, and the platform of the committee, and the square was packed by a crowd of over 20,000. Citizen Assi yapped for order, and then to the husbed multitude spoke on behalf of the Central Committee, and the square was packed by a crowd of over 20,000. Citizen Assi yapped for order, and then to the husbed multitude spoke on behalf of the Central Committee, and the square was packed by a crowd of over 20,000. Citizen Assi yapped for order, and the platform of the committee, and to be questioned. However, the instance shouted is few the known in the shows of the Commune, felix part of the Commune, and took quite a different commune, and took quite a different commune, and took quit

army. He had made friends with a Bismarck, and the Germans were hastening to liberate the French soldiers from their prisons that Thiers might have use of them. But no thought was given to Thiers in Paris. A great hope was shining in all the squalid tenements of the city. The official journal recounting the great fact of the day, addressed the tenement dwellers: "Your day has come at last! Your destiny changes; you will have your share in the sunshine of life. From henceforth there will be nothing higher than the citizen, who, by his daily work, giving bread to his wife and children. "Vive la Commune!" "Vive la Republique!" "Liberty, Equality, Praternity!" "Vive la Commune!" All through the evening these cries.

A TYPICAL SOLDIER.

cruit learns immediately that the strictest obedience to orders is his

The booming of cannon, the clang of bells, the shouts of the multitude were welcoming the new days. Never since the Fet of Federation in the great Reyolution had Paris been so exaited in its enthusiasm. At 5 the review of the National Guard began. For two hourse they marched passed the men on the platform whom they had elected to usher in the long delayed dream of Fraternity. As they marched they sings. And some of the battalions had put the red Phrygian cap of Liberty on their bayonet points. And others had put green twigs into the muzzles of their guns, as a symbol that brotherhood had displaced hate, and that war should be no more. But at Versailles, Thiers, the sinister, sat at his desk, working. From time to vitime he was interrupted by the arrival of a spy, who reported on the high hopes of the Parisians, the report finished. Thiers turned again to his work—to reorganizing his army. He had made friends with the sarmy. He had made friends with the proof of the first prison that Thiers might have use of them. But no thought of the day, addressed the tenement dwellers: "Your day has come at each of the clays addressed the tenement dwellers: "Your day has come at each of the church were day and the strate of the day, addressed the tenement dwellers: "Your day has come at each of the church were day had the sentery need only have run down the sentry need only have run down the hendred the commissions. The his unattacked.

On the 26th the Commune the least of all, was for the public server to be reached. The his week of the extreme the public server is not for the natives of the public server is

NOTES OF NEW BOOKS

tem of production and distribution unless he has a fairly full and cless to be questioned. However, the in-flexible rigidity of this system often tures on the Industrial Revolution of o'clock the ceremony began. The control committee was grouped about a great table on the platform, and them sat the newly elected Commune. Select squads from each hattalion formed a guard at the foot of the platform and the square was packed by a crowd of over 20,000. Citizen Assi vapped for order, and then to the hushed multitude spoke on behalf of the Central Committee, all the rendering an account, to the people of their short term of office. And so of the people of their short term of office, and then congratulating Paris on its newly won freedom, he introduced by hame the new Commune. There were other speeches made, but little of the Parislams had broken all bounds.

The booming of cannon, the clark of bells, the shouts of the multitude were welcoming the new days. Never since the Fetr of Federation in the great Revolution had Paris been so lized the restrict of the restriction of the commission. The month of the control of the platform and the square was not as the republic had been proclaimed. Frankel, a Hungarian refuge to the control of the control of the platform and the square was not as the republic had been proclaimed. Frankel, a Hungarian refuge to the control of the platform and the platform and the square was soon as the republic had been proclaimed. Frankel, a Hungarian refuge to the control of the platform and the platform and the square was soon as the republic had been proclaimed. Frankel, a Hungarian refuge to the control of the control of the platform and the square was soon as the republic had been proclaimed. Frankel, a Hungarian refuge to the control of the control of the platform and the square was soon as the republic had been proclaimed. Frankel, a Hungarian refuge to the control of the water to the proceed of the control of the water to the platform and the square was soon as the republic had been proclaimed. Frankel, as Hungarian refuge to the control of the water to the proceed of the control of the platform and the proce

ter in England than here—light in the has passed upon him over two years' imprisonment in excess of the period already undergone. Anything more damnable could hardly bimagined. The land of the natives is stolen—all manner of arbitrary and oppressive acts are put into operation against them; goaded unmercifully they resort to rebellion; the rebellion is put down in the usual "civilized" maxim-gun fashion; and for sheltering a few of his own people, this brutal sentence is passed upon him. Such is British fair-play in South Africa.—London Justice.

INTELLECTUAL HOBOISM.

Addressing a gathering of school teachers in Chicago fast week, Dean J. O. Reed, of the University of Michigan, talked of "Intellectual Hoboism." "In the high school," said he, "intellectual hoboism finds its expression in numberless ways, chiefly in aping the worst features of college and university life without the appreciation of any of its redeeming qualifices. Such a student is at the bottom of every surprising outbreak or disparent and maintains toward the principal an attitude of armed neutrality, or of open insurrection, according as the feels himself safe in assuming the one or the other. He chews gum or tobacco, as his social standing dictales, and is usually addicted to the effect would certainly have been revolutionary in the extreme.

The Police Department fell into the hands of a young Blanquist—Raouit Rigault. And his administration has received more criticism than any other. He was an extreme Jacobin, and seconding is the effect would certainly have been revolutionary in the extreme.

The Police Department fell into the hands of a young Blanquist—Raouit Rigault. And his administration has received more criticism than any other. He was an extreme Jacobin, and second more criticism than any other. He was an extreme Jacobin, and second more criticism than any other. He was an extreme Jacobin, and second more criticism than any other. He was an extreme Jacobin, and second more criticism than any other. He was an extreme Jacobin, and s Senter of the Control Photo of

Among the important books recently published are the following: "Wall Whitman," by George Rice Carpentos (Macmillan's); "Siena: The Story o a Medieval Commune," by Predinant Schevill (Scribner's); "When Rail roads Were New," by Charles Frederick Carter (Holt); "Modern Though

unequivocal terms in relation to defenders of Russian freedom.

quote a short extract from his ad-dress:
"Nihilism (then the common name outside of Russia for the revolution-ary struggle in Russia) is the right-eous and honorable resistance of a people crushed under an iron rule. Nihilism is evidence of life. When order reigns in Warnaw, it is

THE HOME OF BLUE GRASS.

The fact that Kentucky is always spoken of as the blue grass state causes many people to think that the old commonwealth of Daniel Boone and Henry Clay is the original and only real home of the succulent and nutritious provender for animals, said Dr. Charles B. Horner, of Chicago, recently.

The fact is that Indiana beyond all question is the sure enough blue grass state, for there this vegetation was first discovered and its merits recognized. Kentucky got its first blue grass seed from Indiana, then a territory, during the war of 1812, reports the Baltimore American.

The soldiers from Kentucky found the grass growing in luxuriance around the deserted villages of the red men, and noting how eagerly their horses ate the lush growth, stripped the seed from stems and took a supply back home with them for planting. If think it true that blue grass to an be successfully grown in every state if the proper care and cultivation are given, but there is no question that it originated in the limestone countles of Indiana.

Each day I touch the little things That she was wont to wear

Sometimes I half forget, and as I pull the latchet-string I think how glad I'll be to hear Her word of welcoming.

And when the wakening is mor Than my poor heart can bear I touch again each little thing That she was wont to wear. —Charlotte Becker in Ha Weekly.



omething ought to be cut out of the

Light Comedian-Well, did he cut

themselves about the things they happen to see than to spend the fime per-using this volume. WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

Conducted by Miriam Finn Scott.

for eleven weeks, could not but be filled with admiration for the young women who have so heroleally and falthfully stood by it. This fight for fair conditions for all has been carried on at the greatest self-sacrifice, and dollars must be realized from the en-tertainment. Will you not help to do office of The Call and at 11 Waverly

for further information concerning the in the April Century, "chara program of the entertainment for that it in his article; and this

The Label Conference. One of the most important labor

conferences of the week was the label conference held at the Typographical Temple, Washington, by the American Federation of Labor. The only women representatives were Miss Mary Drier and Miss Elizabeth Dutcher, of the Women's Trade Union League of New York, and Miss Annie Patterson. York, and Miss Annie Patterson, of ence passed a resolution especially in-dorsing the work of the label com-mittee of the Women's Trade Union They also promised the co-operation of the label department, which was formed at the conference.

The Label Committee.

The label committee of the Wom-n's Trade Union League is continuing to take orders for gloves, collars, cuffs and hosiery. It expects in the and hosiery. It expects in the near future to be able to take orders have a booth at the Call Fair and it will be unique in having for sale only "unon label articles." Among these will be a song entitled "The Union Label Man," written and set to music by Maude Younger. This will be an unusual opportunity for all those who believe in using "only label goods" and make a selection of the articles right here in New York. The following is a

two for 25 cents; hosiery, both for men and women, six for \$1 and six for \$1.50; shirtwaists, \$1.25; linen shirt-

waists, 32 and \$2.25.
All mail orders for the above men tioned articles are received daily at 11 Waverly place, New York City.

All interested in trade union should not fail to attend the Women's Trade Union League Label Conference, which is to take place at 8 o'clock Monday

| evening. April 5. at 269 East street, and hear from represen speakers of the different unions.

to its members and friends Fri evening, April 9, at Clinton Hall, (members to the Dressmakers' U This union holds its regular mee every second and fouth Wedne evening at 8 o'clock at Clinton Ha

AN EARTHQUAKE IN

A very encouraging event in the union label strike, is the opening of a series of stony waves, lift

VINE GROWERS ON DEFENSIVE

HARRIS' GREAT GOOD HUMOR.

TO ORGANIZED LABOR AND FRIENDS. of and friends are requested not to patronize

LOUIS STUTZ & SONS PACKING HOUSE AND PROVISION MARKET.

as this firm refuses to sign the contract with the Butcher Unions, and persists in employing non-union help.

THE BUTCHER UNIONS OF BROOKLYN.

Grand Carnival, Exposition and Fair

ARRANGED BY THE NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN CALL CONFERENCES

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CALL A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

BEGINNING ON

Saturday, April 3d, 3 P. M., until Sunday, April 11th,

AT GRAND CENTRAL PALACE. Lexington Avenue, between 43d and 44th Streets.

There will be booths loaded down with articles for all with a thousand dainty things, the handswork of femininity. The Russian Tea Booth, Candy, Soda Water, Ice Cream, and the Restaurant. The Museum and Freak Show, A-Gee-Bas, the mechanical chees player, Art and Picture Exhibition, Lincoln's Cabin, Mrs. Wiggs' Cabbage Patch, Literature Booth, besides the regular business exhibition VAUDEVILLE SHOW every evening and Saturday afternoon, under the personal supervision of Mr. Leighton Baker, Theatre

TICKETS, 15 CENTS EACH

has sent a letter to the the women's vote was in tavo.

Times, in reply to Mrs. frage 26 to 1.

Ward's recent attack upon suffrage movement in America who take any lively interest in woman suffrage. Ward said that the move-either way, the vast majority are in favor."

In the regeneration (Matt. xix., 28), he said:

The Boston transcendentalists used to talk of "the newness," meaning the favor." ird of the nineteenth cen-

could be further from the

and several territories. liquor
New York, at the time of the ments.

ninety-seven organizations, with Howe said: 10.000 women, petitioned for a lioners have always outnumbered awake to things which sixty years ago saints and philosophers dreamed of, when the Government took an of-but never expected to see."

Ward Howe, president ficial referendum among women on D. Long, D. D., general secretary of England Woman Suffrage the subject (in Massachusetts in 1895), the Christian Socialist Felowship, in has sent a letter to the the women's vote was in favor of suf-

Mrs. Howe quotes a large amount now almost extinct, owing of testimony to show that woman sufanized opposition of women. frage has worked well in practice. She

"Mrs. Ward ascribes all the defeats the second third of the of woman suffrage bills to the organth centry the movement was ized opposition of woman. In most of eration," had in mind something of d unpopular. It has grown the states where such defeats have the same sort, only something far more numbers and strength ever taken place, there was no anti-suffrage change of sentiment in its organization of women at all. In the or women has been espec-few cases where these organizations ed. The National American existed there is no reason to think that suffrage Association grows in their influence turned the scale. Whitup eyery year, and its annual tier said years ago that the men who had refused to receive the rich young has risen from \$2.544 in 1892 were opposed to equal rights for womnobleman inobleman nobleman noblem he forty-six states of the Union few women as a cloak for their own are Anti-Suffrage Associations in hostility. This is equally true to-day four, and small 'anti-suffrage The great obstacle to woman suffrage

"When I remember the cold welcome given to all the great reformsin suffrage clause in the new city temperance, anti-slavery, woman sufwhile only one small oragn- frage, the higher education of women, etc.—and when I see how largely e and remonstrances against it practical program. I feel that life is en sent to the Legislature, the miraculous. The world is now wide-

WHAT THE FAR NORTHWEST IS DOING FOR PUBLIC EDUCATION

The worst thing that can be said shift the educational institutions of oregon and Washingston is that they are poung, writes Harvey W. Scott in the current number of Harper's Weekly. When they are older and richer, as doubt their work will be broader than it is at present, but it can hardly he more efficient in the ground that rewards of the state of oregon, provision has been made for both the common sheels and higher institutions?

From the beginning of the history of the state of Oregon, provision has been made for both the common sheels and higher institutions of meaning. The denominational columns of the state of oregon, and they have selly endowed than the state University, which was opened for students in the year 1887, has byted a steady development ever the state University, which was opened for students in the year 1887, has byted a steady development ever the state University. The position of the Eastern in the State Legislature amounts over the state was considered than the state that the state of the sta

A SOCIALIST SERMON

"The Regeneration" was the sub ject of this week's sermon by John

inaugurating.

In later days we have talked about "the new thought," having in mind certain ideas, which it is thought will reconstruct life for its advocates.

Jesus in using the term, the "regen

Literally regeneration means born-again. Jesus was telling His disci-ples what would be in the new time which He promised would come. He he forty-six states of the Union re Anti-Suffrage Associations in hostility. This is equally true to-day our, and small 'anti-suffrage dies' in four more, while there trage Associations in thirty-two ind several territories.

New York, at the time of the situational convention, the suffrage anti-suffragists only res; the anti-suffragists only res; the anti-suffrage petitions and to the recent constitutional in in Michigan bore 175,000 res. There were no petitions on one reside. In Chicago, not long mety-seven organizations, with

but He promised that in the outcome there would be vast social and economic gain.

We have become so inveterate in our habit of spiritualizing and explaining away the teachings and promises of Jesus that an economic interpretation of His gospel strikes us as strange and forced. Our blinded eyes blink uncertainly in the new light. We have become so accustomed to think of regeneration as an individual change and as an inner experience of the individual life that it is hard to believe that as understood by His disciples and the early church, and as undoubtedly meant by Jesus, this regeneration was social and economic.

social and economic.

Even in the famous interview with Nicodemus when Jesus told him that Even in the famous interview with Nicodemus when Jesus told him that a man must be born again, this new birth had to do with the Kingdom of God, the reconstruction of human society which Jesus sought to inauguriate. Oh, I know, some one will suggest that favorite text John ili., 16, where Jesus speaks of God's love for the world, and the promise of salvation to all who believe in Him whom God has sent. But what is meant by believing. This is ever meant by believing, namely obeying. He who believes is he who obeys.

Jesus gave this distinct warning. "Not every one that saith to Me. Lord, tord, shall enter the Kingdom of Heaven, but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven," and a do not the things which I say."

Now, mysticism has its value and a measure of control upon the life of the individual, but the social conditions are far the more potent.

Jesus in the model prayer that He gave His followers told them to pray for deliverance from temptation. Strictly speaking, it was to be a peti-

gave His followers told them to pray for deliverance from templation. Strictly speaking, it was to be a petition for freedom from trial and trouble. The usual construction, however, has been that it means a request for deliverance from incitement to evil. Although such is not the fundamental meaning of the petition we may accommodate it to that sense. And undoubtedly one reason, one great reason why Jesus wished for a reconstruction of society upon conditions of justice, the Kingdom of God and His righteousness' was that incitement to evil might cease.

Amid—considerable public excitement a woman was sent to death in the electric chair last Monday morning, what led her to the crime which she confressed?

Why, the desire to secure a piece of property for the benefit of her infant son! What gave her this inordinate greed for property that stifled all her natural and femiaine horror of murder? This and this alone; the difficulty of securing enough of this world's illenty to exist in comfort. But why does this difficulty exist in a world of boundless bounty? It exists because society is organized by methods that are fundamentally unjust, and which by producing want for the masses gives endless incitement and incentive to crime of every sort. Organize sort ciety in such a way that it will be man's interest to co-operate with his fellow rather than to compete with him and you will tempt men to goodness rather than to crime.

Let us insist on personal duty and

the stages and the stage supported than it will be the stage of the older state in the stage of the stage stage of the older state in the stage of the stage stage of the stage stage of the stage of the stage stage of the stage stage of the stage of the

THE CALL PATTERN



2657-2691, 2675, 2705-9678

AFTERNOON COSTUMES FOR EARLY SPRING,

Paris Patterns Nos. 2687-2691 2678, 2705-2673.

All Seams Allowed.

All Seams Allowed.

A stunning visiting costume cut in the popular Directoire style is portrayed in 2687-2601. The material used in its development is dove-gray, all-slik Mandarin suiting. The coat (2687) is a semi-fitting model in 27-inch length. The side-front and side-back seams give the long lines to the figure, and the collar and pockets are trimmed with silver braid. A tie of gray messaline ornaments the front of the collar, and satin buttons fasten and trim the coat. The skirt (2601) is a sheath model, 'trimmed with a fold of the messaline around the lower edge. It is cut in sweep or round length and fitted to the waist by graduated tacks. The coat is in 6 sizes—22 to 42 inches bust measure. For 35 bust the coat requires 6½ yards of material 30 inches wide, 2½ yards 35 inches wide or 3½ yards of material 30 inches wide, 2½ yards 36 inches wide or 3½ yards 45 inches wide. The skirt is in 6 sizes—22 to 22 inches, waist measure. For 36 yeards inches wide or 3½ yards 45 inches wide or 3½ yards 56 inches wide or 3½ yards 56 inches wide or 3½ yards 57 inches wide of material 30 inches wide, 4 yards 35 inches wide or 3½ yards 57 inches wide. The afternoon frock (2765-373) is developed in Iliac French cotton-creps, which is being much used this season. The waist (703) is attached to a yoke-band of the material, hand-embroidered with self-colored slik and trimmed with bands of silk a shade darker; similar bands trim the cap sleeves. The yoke and undersleeves are of cream colored flict lace, and the belt is of Iliac messaline. The skirt (2673) is a one-plece model, fitted to the figure by groups of plaits and having a straight lower edge. The waist is in 6 sizes—32 to 42 inches wide. The skirt (2673) is a one-plece model, fitted to the figure by groups of plaits and having a straight lower edge. The wa

···· THE CALL PATTERN COUPON.

Nos. 2687—2691, 2678, 2705—2673. April 5.

Street and Number.....

Size Desired.....(Size must be put on coupon.)

To obtain the pattern above, fill out this coupon and enclose tencents in stamps or coin. Address Pattern Department, New York Evening Call. 442 Pearl Street, New York City.

OUR DAILY POEM

AN APRIL WIND.

By Edtih Wyatt.

Oh, once I heard an April wind On hilltop, plain, and lea: "Drop all that ties your foot, behind, And follow, follow me,

HIGH GRADE FURNITURE

All This Week **SIDEBOARDS** CHINA CLOSETS

this sale because of of the fact that we are offering the worthiest grades of goods at prices oth-crs usually ask for the inferior kinds.



A Neat Name Furnished

te, \$122.50 ONLY \$10 DOWN. Send for Our Illustrated Booklet

EVERYTHING

PENINGS 1351357 THIRDAYL BETWEEN 77 78 STREETS

A GREAT SCHOLAR.

The new minister in a Georgia church was delivering his first sermon. The darky janitor was a critical listener from a back corner of the church. The minister's sermon was eloquent, and his prayers seemed to cover the whole category of human wants.

"Fohgive yoh enemies." said Uncle Eben. "but don' let yoh forgiveness go so far as to terapt yoh to git sociable an trade hosses." — Washington Star.

wants.

After the services one of the deacons asked the old darky what he thought of the new minister. "Don't you think he offers up a good prayer, Joe?"

"Ah mos' sultainly does, bosa. Why, dat man axed de good Lord fo' things dat de older preacher didn't even know He had!"—Everybody's

A GOOD RUNNER.

Collector (angrily)—You know very well, sir. that this bill has been running several years. Now, I put it up to you, what do you want me to do with it?

Debtor—By George: I'd enter it in the next Marathon race if I were you.

—Puck.



ra ever you live, one of them sa within walning distance from BAST E MOUSTON COR CLINTON ST.

"BOSTON SMOKER." UNION MADE 5 CENT CIGAR. For Sale by All Cigar Dealers. Levenson Bros., Makers, 5 Chambers St., Boston, Mass.

BOSTON SMOKER

MEETING HALLS

LABOR TEMPLE 243-247 E. 84th St., New York. Workmen's Educational Association. Halls for Meetings, Entertainments and Balls. Telephone, 1069 79th. Free Library open from 2 to 10 P. M.

LABOR LYCEUM 349 Willoughby Home for the Brooklyn Labor Organizations. Owned and Controlled by the Labor Lyceum Association Telephone.

HIMROD HALL AND CAFE

Large and small meeting rooms from May 1st, for reasonable terms.

WITHIN LIMITS.



BARGAINS When you are bled with your Have your examined at

208 East Broadway, (2 door: from Education 1. M. Kertin. Ginases, \$1.0 u Expert Optician, 1028 Broadwar, Broakisu.

PHARMACISTS.

PURE NORWEGIAN COD LAVER OIL. (This Season's.) & pint bot.15c 1 quart ...56c 1 pint ...36c 1 gallon...52.56 Full measure and Quality guar-

George Oberdorfer, PHARMACIST.

DENTISTS.

DR. A. CARR. Special Liberal Prices for Co 133 E. 84th Mt., cor. Lexingto

Dr. JOHN MUTH

DR. L. M. LANDAU, SURGEON Call readers will receive 10 per cent, discount.

52 Avenue A, bet. 3d and 4th Sts.

Dr. E. S. Horwitz,

DENTIST, 1420 FIFTH AVE., Cor. 116th St.

DR. H. MISHNUN, DENTIST, S409-11 BROADWAY, Bet. 138-139th Sts., New York. DR. M. J. ORTMAN,

DR. PH. LEWIN, 530 Brook /

DENTISTS-Brooklyn.

DR. A. RITT,

Dentist.

UNDERTAKERS.

R STUTZMANN Undertaken 396 Knickerbocker Av., Br

elephone, 4707 Williamsbur HARRIET A. ENGLERT. George Engiert, Manager. PRIVATE AMBULANCE SERVICE. 115 Evergreen Ave.,

PRINTING.

O-OPERATIVE PRESS 15 SPRUCE ST. NEW YORK AND SECOND SEC

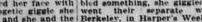
& SCHERIBER THE.

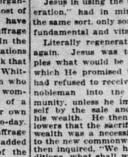
GEO. J. SPEYER, 103 W. PRINTER Union an

Workers of the World.

f pleasure and satisfaction to bet one free to-day by sending it, yearly subscription to The Cal-or subscribing for six months at and only 15 cents additional. egular price of this pen alos







hundred fold."

Jesus ever spoke in parables and figures of speech. His meaning here, however, is not far to seek. He was indicating the sacrifices that might be made necessary in following His plan, but He promised that in the outcome there would be vast social and economic gain.

he confessed?
Why, the desire to secure a

A worthy tradesman of this city was discussing optics with a customer the other day, apropos of the latters.

FERD. JAECK, JR. Proprietor. 201 Fairview avenue, Ridgewood Heights. Headquarters W. S. & D. B.

tacks for nearly twenty years now," remarked the tradesman, "and my wile a pair just like them for the same time, and now we couldn't either

HE WAS A SCOTCHMAN.

appearance with his first eyeglasses.
"I've been wearing this pair of spec-

same time, and now we couldn't either of us see without them, and we never had anything the matter with our cycle in the first place."

"It breathe the breath of vanished snows.

The combing clouds I ride.
In wild-flower woods my spirit blows.
Oh, follow swift beside:"

By flood-lapped bluff and dipping boom.
I walked the upland plain;
And fresh arose the earth's perfume And cool dropped down the rain.

And happy beauty the first place."

"What did you begin to wear thet.
"Why, you see," explained the other, in a matter-of-fact manner, "when my brother-in-law died he left the two pair of spectacles, and we couldn't either of us anything the matter with our cycle. The plant is a matter-of-fact manner. "When my brother-in-law died he left the two pair of spectacles, and we couldn't either of us see without them, and we never had anything the matter with our cycle. The plant is a matter-of-fact manner. "When my brother-in-law died he left the two pair of spectacles, and we couldn't either of us see without them, and we never had anything the matter with our cycle. The plant is a matter of the plant is a matter of the couldn't either of us see without them, and we never had anything the matter with our cycle. The plant is a matter of the matter with our cycle in the first place."

"What did you begin to wear their.
"Why, you see," explained the other, in a matter-of-fact manner. "when my brother-in-law died he left the two pair of spectacles, and we couldn't see without them, and we never had anything the matter with our cycle. The plant is a matter of the matter with our cycle in the first place."

"What did you begin to wear their.
"Why, you see," explained the customer.
"Why, you see," explained the customer.
"When my brother-in-law died he left the two pair of spectacles, and we couldn't see we couldn't see we can determ the cou

151-153 Clinton Street

Our Daily Puzzle.



POOR SALLY.

There once was a millionaire's valet In love with a nurse girl named Salet. But the time never came-For changing her name, For he was a great hand to dalet. ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE.

Right side down in coat.

THE CAUSE OF HARD TIMES.

working class of the United States cannot expect any rem edy for its wrongs from the present ruling class or from the dominant parties. So long as a small number of individuals are permitted to control the sources of the nation's wealth for their private profit in competition with each other and for the exploitation of their fellowmen, industrial depressions are bound to occur at certain intervals.

—From the Socialist Platform.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

THE SOCIALIST PARTY

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

You who have voted the Socialist ticket, the next thing you to do is to join the Socialist party organization. Every Sociahould be a member of the party and do his full share the year reto carry on its work and direct its policy.

tive Publishing Association, a New York corporation. Published daily ex-cept Sunday. Office and place of business, 442 Pearl street, New York. W. W.

Stage, president; Frank M. Hill, treasurer; Julius Gerber, secretary.

All complaints in regard to the editorial or business management of

Call should be addressed to the Board of Management, Working
is Co-operative Publishing Association, J. Gerber, Secretary, 442 Pearl

Office of Publication, 442 Pearl street, New York. Telephone 2271 Worth.

Boston Office: 699 Washington street. SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Entered at the New York Post Office as second-class mail matter.

ANOTHER DANGEROUS BILL.

It is not likely that many labor unionists will be deceived, but many sincere but not too well informed sympathizers of the labor movement may very probably be inclined to look with favor upon the bill introduced in the Assembly at Albany by Mr. McInerney, of Monroe County, providing, as reported in The Evening Call a few days ago, for what is virtually compulsory arbitration of disputes between employers and employes.

The author of the bill professes to believe, and very likely he does really believe, that the measure would be beneficial to the work ing people, in that it would in many cases prevent the occurrence of strikes or lockouts and that it would prevent the abuse of the injunction power by the courts against labor unions. Our own opinion, based upon the general experience of the labor movement in practice, and upon the particular experience made in places where compulsory or semi-compulsory arbitration has been in force, is that such a law would prevent strikes and lockouts only in cases where it was the interest of the employers to have them prevented-that is, in the cases where there was the largest chance of the workingmen winning the fight; that it would tie the hands of the labor organizations and make it difficult or impossible for them to use the power of united action for the redress of grievances, while it would not and could not be enforced against employers who chose to violate or evade its provisions; and that, so far from protecting the labor organizations from the abuse of the injunction, it would have the effect of regularizing the use of the injunction against the unions and lending it a moral sanction which it does not now possess.

In brief, the bill provides as follows: Any employer and the union of his employes may enter into a written agreement as to wages and conditions of labor, and file a copy thereof with the Labor Clearance Commission to be established—this commission consisting of three members appointed by the Governor and Senate. This agreement being once filed, if any trouble arises between the employer and his employes, either the employer or the union (the latter by a majority vote) may notify the commission that a strike or a lockout is threatened. The commission must then undertake an investigation within fire days and prepare its report within thirty days, having power for this purpose to compel witnesses to attend and give testimony under oath and submit to cross-examination. The report, when completed, is to be filed with the County Clerk and to become a part of the court record in any proceedings that may later arise out of the dispute. If, during the time taken in preparing the report, the bility; the only question in doubt would be, whether the commission employer shall declare a lockout or the employes shall go on strike, the commission may apply to the Supreme Court for a mandatory injunction forbidding such action and requiring both parties to go on under the provisions of the agreement until the report it filed, under penalty for contempt of court. Thereafter, if the findings of the plies to the court for an injunction against the other, the testimony for them. aken by the commission must be embodied in the application for

If judges and commissioners were invariably, or even generally, quite impartial persons, with a full understanding of the labor move ment as well as of business conditions, and sympathizing as much with the aims of the labor movement and the sentiments of union men as with the purposes of profit-making business and the senti vantageous to the working people.

In fact, just the opposite is the case. Almost without exception though very many are. But even those who are most disinterested and upright in intention are almost invariably saturated, as a result bar and on the bench, against the principles and purposes and practices of the labor movement. The rules of law, which they have been taught to regard as the most sacred thing in the universe, are formulated entirely from the capitalist point of view, and even from the point of view of the capitalism of a century ago, when the typical capitalist was still actively engaged in the management of a competitive business, and when the workingman still had the opportunity, in a far higher degree than he now has, to better his condition by individual action, by leaving his present employer and going to another, or by going upon the land or setting up a little shop of his own. That is, the rules of common law are, in the first place, drawn for the benefar as they contain any element of impartiality, it is suited to conditions that have now disappeared and quite unsuited to the conditions existing in the labor market to-day. Such being the partial and antiquated nature of the law, it follows that the judges, unless they be modern labor movement, even though they have no personal interest to employ him and at such terms as the employer chooses to give. in taking the employers' side against that of the employes.

The same is true to a probably equal degree of any commis ers who are likely to be appointed by the Governor. The best that their legality is not altogether established on a firm basis, and is could be hoped that such a commission of three would include one or two business men, whose prepossessions would all be against the workers on every vital point, and perhaps one former labor leader who had done good service in his union to the capitalist party in solutely opposing interests are involved, is practically an impossi- up in legal procedures and legal obligations, the better for them.



would be very much prejudiced or only a little prejudiced in favor of the employers and against the workers.

Putting all this aside, however, and making the incredible supposition that commissioners and judges would be quite impartial in intention and in fact, the proposed measure would still be of little ion are not accepted by both parties, and if either party ap- or no benefit to the workers and would involve very serious danger

Employers would not enter into official agreements with the mions except in those cases where they saw their own advantage in so doing. And, as employers can always get along without workers more easily than workers can get along without a chance to work, it would be the bosses and not the men who would actually decide whether the new law should apply in any given establishment.

if that were always or even generally true if it were impartially enforced upon both parties, to delay for at least of commissioners and judges, the proposed measure might not be a thirty days any strike or lockout that the one party or the other very dangerous one, though it would not, even then, be obviously ad- might contemplate. Now the necessity of giving thirty days' notice of a strike would, in many and perhaps most cases, make the strike impossible or doom it to failure. Quick and united action is of the the judges are prejudiced against the labor movement and in favor of greatest importance to the success of any strike. Such delay and the employing class. Not all of them are interested or corrupt, public notice, on the other hand, does not seriously interfere with the effect of a lockout. The employers, being the stronger party, having the smallest numbers to hold together and having the largest reof their whole training for the bar and their whole experience at the serve funds to draw upon, can better choose their time to act and depend less upon the effect of surprise in their action.

But, as a matter of fact, the prohibition of a strike or a lockout would not and could not be equally enforced upon both parties. The she was not very familiar with New courts are not, indeed, likely to punish an individual workman for quitting his job; but experience has shown that they are very likely to punish individual workmen for joining in a concerted cessation of work when an injunction has forbidden it. But, though an injunction might be issued forbidding an employer to lock his employes out within a certain time, no court would or could think of punishing an him under the care of an eye spewithin a certain time, no court would or could think of punishing an employer for declaring a virtual lockout, if only he chose to call it a shutdown instead of a lockout; and no court would punish an employer for discharging the active and aggressive union men in his ployer for discharging as a reason some alleged reclaims of the same and so far recovered he would be able fair to say there are other better to go home in less than a week, with ones it cultivates too. But there are sight perfectly restored. Expenses also others that are worse. No hustemployer for declaring a virtual lockout; if only he chose to call it a child. He was in the hospital now shutdown instead of a lockout; and no court would punish an employer for discharging the active and aggressive union men in his shop, assigning as a reason some alleged neglect or incompetence (of which the employer himself would be the only judge) or, if which the employer himself would be the only judge) or, if thought better, assigning as a reason the necessity of reducing force. The law professes to recognize a "right to work"; but this means only the right of a workman to work for an employer who chooses to employ him and at such terms as the employer chooses to give.

Finally, the effect of the proposed measure wauld be to recognize injunctions forbidding strikes. While these are now often used, their legality is not altogether established on a firm basis, and is much questioned in the public mind. The new law would display these doubts and make such injunctions unquestionably legal and valid. That alone is enough to condemn the bill.

In the workingmen have more to do with making and administering the laws than they now have, the less their unions get mixed up in legal procedures and legal obligations, the better for them. fit of the employing class from the beginning, in the second place, so ployer for discharging the active and aggressive union men in his very exceptional men indeed, must be honestly prejudiced against the only the right of a workman to work for an employer who chooses

power. An impartial commission, in such a matter as this, where ab-

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.

By Grace Potter.

in daily contact with many people. It two

By Grace Potter.

Mrs. Mary Hutton Pell is president of an employment agency known as The Bureau of Social Requirements. Having been at one time manager of a well-known London hotel and known to fame in England as the only woman in trade ever gresented at the English court, she was interly and asked what she thought of women going into business.

"My own personal idea," said Mrs. Pell, "is that a woman should be supported by someone else, thus giving her time for the development of all the loving, lovable, and feminine qualities."

"Mrs. Pell, at the head of an employment bureau which furnishes help to the Four Hundred especially, comes in daily contact with many people, it seems she does not think what she

Howas a carpenter and would have been done to the whole and between every sentence or two.

English called many days in them at one of the employment agencies. It was penniless and starving and would take any kind of a position. Then they told her has been do a position. Then they told her has been do a position. Then they told her any starting and would take any kind of a position. Then they told her has been do a position. Then they told her has been do a position. Then they told her has been any starting and would hale any starting and would have less where she had called many days in succession that she was penniless and starving and would take any kind of a position. Then they told her has been do a position. Then they told her has been do a position. Then they told her has been do any starting out the special work, there were so many ypung work there were so many ypung work. The were so many ypung work there were so many ypung work there were so many ypung work. Then they told her has been do a position. Then they told her has been do a position. Then they told her has been do a position. Then they told her has been do a position. Then they told her has been do a position. Then they told her has been do any position. Then they told her has been do any position. Then they told her has been do a positio

in daily contact with many people. It seems she does not think what, she has to in her relations with these people is likely to develop the best there is in her.

Not many blocks from Mrs. Pell's place of business I met the other day a place of business I met the other day a place of business I met the other day a with a biwildcred look that showed with a biwildcred look that showed she was not very familiar with New York, she was walking toward me when suddenly she recled and nearly fell. This was her story:

She was faint from want of food.

when suddenly she recled and nearly fell. This was her story:

She was faint from want of food. She had not eaten in two days. She had come up from the South with she had come up from the South with the struggles had come up from the south with the struggles had come up from the south with the struggles had come up from the south with the struggles had to should side with the struggles the oppressed and no true should have the slightest will have the slightest with the tyrants, the usurest him under the care of an eye specific s

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MAY BE A CHANCE FOR WOL Editor of The Call:

raties out of work might be ab

digging time. Almost every year so of the farmers are complaining beause help is scarce.

There is also a scarcity of hir girls in this section.

Fraternally yours,

AMAZIAH F. NUTTING.

Box 43, Perham. Me.

MR. ENGLAND'S "REPLY"

The prominent place you give he Mr. George Allan England's article upon Mr. Roosevelt's silly attack Socialism (which had far better reated with silent contempt by it has been by even the capitals press seems to make The Call a sponsible for his views. He the following statement:

who tolls, whether with hand or

ROBERT G. INGERSOLL ON THE RUSSIAN EXTRADITION TREATT