# AN POUREN AT THE CALL FAIR TO-NIGHT

the News All the Time THE WING CALL



A. 2.-No. 82.

TUESDAY.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

APRIL 6, 1909.

Price One Cent.

### **REST ATTACKS** RGANIZED LABOR

Parish Paper, He Publishe Denunciation of Workers and Unions.

"thieven olute knaves"; oithets used by the Rev. John siety. Madison street, near Clasupon organized workers and

The Mentor, as a means of dinating his views. In an ar-ntitled "The Union," he has the

is the era of the Union are unions without number he treated in theory and n practhere is strength. But an be used and abused. So it is used, it can hurt no one can help every one. It can the weak and restrain the err-But when it is abused, it a real menace to industry

Are Worse, Says Gompers.

Thaily, should a plasterre compile the rime of doing more than a rimin number of yards of plastering a sky he will be fired. If he conhest in violate the law he will be fired. If he conhest in violate the law he will be fired. If he conhest in violate the law he will be fired. If he conhest in violate the law he will be fired. If he conhest in violate the law he will be fired. If he conhest in violate the law he will be fired. If he conhest in violate the law he will be fired. If he conhest in violate the law he will be fired. If he conhest in violate the law he will be fired at law he will be fired at law to the law of the la

If the union could be organized so protect the members against imition, dankerous situations and ditions and to indemnify them in of secident or sickness, it would our hearty approval. But being cuted, as most of them are, in interest not of the men, but of a of idle, dissolute knaves, who in the state of leaders and delegates, it their business to curtail protection, to hamper industry and to a employers, we cannot condemn

### CARTOONIST "GARDY'S" IMPRESSIONS OF THE CALL FAIR AT GRAND CENTRAL PALACE



# LAWYER KILLED IN TWO KILLED IN

the Norman W. Dodge estate of cline, at 3:30 o'cl w York City. The victim this time Pope Hill, a prominent lawyer of Acon, who represented the Popel.

there, which he pronounced inhuman.

SIX YEARS FOR PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON. April 6.—Senator Cuilom has introduced a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment imiting the term of President and Vice President to six years and making both ineligible for re-election.

Pittsburg-Seven Persons Badly Injured.

manded Lazy Sons.

Joseph Morris, Jr., twenty years old. of 119 Grand street, Hoboken, was arraigned before Recorder McGovern in that city yesterday charged with assaulting his father, Joseph Morris.

The old man has been employed as a longshoreman on the North German Liloyd plers for many years. He said that he has tried in vain to get his oldest boys, Joseph and Anthony, to go to work. He was chiding them about their laziness at the dinner table yesterday when they got up and attacked him.

table yesterday when they got up and attacked him. Policeman Baker succeeded in ar-resting Joseph, Jr., but the other son got away. The prisoner was held in \$300 ball for the grand jury.

### FAIR AND CARNIVAL

Tickets may be had at the following places:
Call Office. 442 Pearl St.;
Heinrich Book Store, Avenue A and 6th St.; Rand School,
112 Fast 19th St.; Hall, 393
Second Ave.; Faulhaber Hall,
1531 Second Ave.; Labor Temple, 243 Fast 84th St.;
Club House, 3309 Third Ave.;
Volkszeitung Office; 15 Spruce
St.; Vorwaert's Office, 175 East
Broadway; West Side Labor Lyceum, 342 West 42d St.
Broadkyn — Labor Lyceum,
943 Willoughby Ave., and at all Socialist Clubs and Head-quarters.

Confident-Trial Opens To-Day-

PITTSBURG. Pa.. April 6.—Two hops were killed and seven persons were badly hurt, as the result of an accident on the South 22d street in case for the people. The conviction cline, at 3:30 o'clock this morning.

The dead:

William Hall.

The cause of the accident is a mystery. When the car was nearly half-tway to the top of the incline there was a sudden jerk, then the cable parted and the car with its load of passengers shot downward toward the cars on Street Station.

Persons in the vicinity heard the men on the car well loudly and a few seconds later the incline car with a terrific crash dashed through the gates at the bottom.

There were nine boys among the passengers on the car. They worked at the D. O. Cunningham Glass Works, and were on their way home when the accident happened.

The cause of the accident is a mystery. Will be dence which it cannot shatter the incline way the dence which it cannot shatter way the dence which it cannot shatter was the claim to make straws in the claim claim that straws show which way the dence which it cannot shatter the dence which it cannot shatter way the dence which it cannot shatter was the claim cannot shatter was the samual straws in this case, as they came to the surface several times in the questioning of talesmen yesterday, indicated that Mrs. Sampson will not be called in her own defense. At least it may be said that such is the present plan of the recursel, George Tinkelpaugh and Assemblyman Hamm. Should the element of the counsel, George Tinkelpaugh and a sample when the accident happened.

There were nine boys among the passengers on the car. They worked at the D. O. Cunningham Glass work of the called in her counsel, George Tinkelpaugh and a sampson may go on the stand. It is quite the counsel of the counsel of the called in her counsel of the passenger on the care with a transfer of the passenger on the care with a time of the surface was the passenger of the surface with bound bound bound between the questioning of the care with a transfer of the passenger of the surface was the passenger of the surface was the passenger of the surface with bound bound bound between the called may be talesmen yesterday. Indicated that mrs. Sampson will not be called in her own defense. At l

she did every minute of the first day in sourt.

Those who have watched Frank P. Allwyn's behavior from the first say that while in the early stages of his daughter's tribulation he seemed sadly shaken to-day he seems supremely confident. His is the attitude of a man who has no fear that a werdict will be returned convicting his daughter. It may be that Mrs. Sampson has caught the contagion, and that her first and only public statement. "I am inocent of this charge and that will be proven." was born of her unshaken belief that she would eventually go, free.

shaken belief that she would eventually go free.

With two exceptions the jury are hard headed, shrewd farmers of Wayne County. The two exceptions are immediate neighbors in the jury box, No. 10 and No. 11. The former is in the hardware business in Lyons and the latter is a carpenter. Not one of the jurors is under thirty-five years of age and most of them are considerably older than that. There is one gray beard on the jury, Charles Sanford, who is sixty-five years old. All are married and have children save one, who is a wildower. If their childern were collected together, there would be fifty-three of them, of whom the youngest would be three years old and the oldest over forty.

## HAPPY HOST WILL GREET POUREN AT THE CALL'S **BIG CARNIVAL TO-NIGHT**

Released Russian Revolutionist Will Be Given Warm Welcome by His American Comrades. **Enthusiasm Continues at Grand Central** Palace---New Features Every Day---Big Program This Evening.

Enthusiasm continues unabated at the great Fair, Exposition and Carnival for the benefit of The Evening Call, now going on at Grand Central Palace. The success of the opening days was duplicated last night when the Palace was again crowded with a multitude of devoted supporters of The Call.

From the opening at 6 P. M. until after midnight, the big hall was again filled with zealous adherents of the daily organ of the working class. The socialists and labor unionists of the metropolis realize that a daily paper is the most powerful weapon of the cause, and are animated by an invincible determination to make it possible for The Call to do still more for the movement.

The higgest attendance of the work is expected to-night, when Jan Pourten, the Russian revolutionist, will visit the Fair to thank his American invincible Russian revolutionist, will visit the Fair to thank his American in the great palance last night. So were Jack Britt and Young with the great applause last night. So were Jack Britt and Young middle and the cause of the League will be explained at the booth. The Brooklyn members are very active and send in spiendid revery active and send

sible for The Call to do still more for the movement.

The biggest attendance of the week is expected to-night, when Jan Pouren, the Russian revolutionist, will visit the Fair to thank his American comrades for the work which has finally torn the noose of the Russian hangman from his neck. Pouren appreciates the work done by The Call and its supporters, for his release, and wishes to do all that he can to help along the only New York paper which actively defended the right of political asylum in the United States. His release scores a notable victors in the proletarian battle against the international forces of capitalistic reaction, and all those who have helped in the struggle for his freedom will be eager to see Jan Janoff Pouren stand before them a free man, beyond the reach of the blood-stained despotism that he has devoted his life to fighting.

A new and remarkable feature of the fair last night was the opening sof the booth containing autographed photos of the leaders of the theatrical profession. The number of authors and actors of national and international force of national and international fame who have thus contributed to the success of The Call Fair is a striking illustration of the extent to which sympathy with Socialistic ideals, has permeated the professional classes. Mogt of the writers donated and is the professional classes. Mogt of the writers donated and inclease, mogt of the reaches and actors of the leaders of the twatters donated to the success of the Call Fair is a striking illustration of the extent to which sympathy with Socialistic ideals, has permeated the professional classes. Mogt of the writers donated the professional classes. Mogt of the writers donated the control of the call fair is a striking illustration of the extent to which sympathy with Socialistic ideals, has permeated the professional classes. Mogt of the writers donated the control of the call fair is a striking illustration of the extent to which sympathy with Socialistic ideals, has permeated the professional cla

is a striking illustration of the extent is a striking illustration of the extent of which sympathy with Socialistic deals, has permeated the professional classes. Mogt of the writers donated several volumes each, and the players gave numbers of their pictures. In many cases sympathetic inscriptions accompanied the signatures.

Among the authors who contributed their works were William Dean Howdellis. Charles Ram Kennedy. Edwin Markham, Lincoln Steffens, Wallace Irwin, Ida Tarbell, Frederick Trever Hill, Lilian Whitins. Norman Happers ood, Percy Mackaye, Ellis Parker Butier, William Salisbury, Walter Pritchard Eaton, John Corbin, Frank Julian Warne, Charles Zeeblin, Augustus Thomas. Charles Edward Russell, Edward Howard Grisgs, Henry George, Jr., Florence Kelley, J. A. Mitchell, Wilkiam English Walling, Hayden Carruth, Willard D. Coxey, Brand Whitlock, Winlfred Harper a Cooley, Arthur Brisbane, Katherine E. Dopp, B. G. Flower, Bolton Hall, Joe Mitchell Chapple, M. Winchevsky, Austin Lewis, Louis Bondin, J. Howard Moore, Peter E. Burrowes, Morris Hilluif, Eigene V, Debs. Frankin, H. Wentworth, Joseph Medill Patterson, W. J. Ghent, Arthur Morrow, Lewis, Ben Hanford, John R. McMaton, Charlotte Perkins Gliman, Gustard Moore, Peter E. Rurowes, Morris Hilluif, Eigene V, Debs. Frankin, H. Wentworth, Joseph Medill Patterson, W. J. Ghent, Arthur Morrow, Lewis, Ben Hanford, John R. McMaton, Charlotte Perkins Gliman, Gustard Moore, Peter E. Rurowes, Morris Hilluif, Eigene V, Debs. Frankin, H. Wentworth, Joseph Medill Patterson, W. J. Ghent, Arthur Morrow, Lewis, Ben Hanford, John R. McMaton, Charlotte Perkins Gliman, Gustard Moore, Peter E. Rurowes, Morrison, Minie Maddern, Fiske, Grace Gorge, Elsie Janis, Marie Booth Russell, Mildred Holland, Elizabeth Alighed, Photos included Ethel Barrison, Minie Maddern, Fiske, Grace Gorge, Elsie Janis, Marie Booth Russell, Mildred Holland, Elizabeth Alighed, Photos included Ethel Barrison, Minie Maddern, Fiske, Grace Gorge, Elsie Janis, Marie Booth Russell, Mildred Holland, Elizabeth

### Wooslebird Turns Up Again.

WASHINGTON. April 6.—The injunction suit of the Kentucky railroads, in which the roads asked that the railroad commission of Kentucky be restrained from carrying into effect the order of the commission of June 20, 1906, fixing rates on intrastate business in that state, has been decided by the Supreme Court of the United States in favor of the roads.

Wooslebird Tains to page wooslebird turned up again last night at Phillips FaifDime Museum. Phillips describes it as an ornithological ideoxynerasy. Despite all precautions, it escaped again during the evening and did a Marathon around the hall. Freak Connoiseur Phillips also announces the arrival of the Weird-What-Is-Itfrom-Africa. Moreover, he has on exhibition a bottle of hot air from the

Dancing was a popular feature last night.

Comrade Reifel's mechanical-checker player (A-Gee-Bee) has only been beaten once in the scores of games he has played.

Miss Ellis aBrhau, Victoria Berkowitz, Ralph P. Wolf and S. A. Lawing take notes in the great Library Contest at the Call Booth. For the standing of the contestants see The Call.

The yodeling in the Bavarian Bier Trube can be heard in the restaurant.

Really good coffee is served in Lint's restaurant, and comrades go there when they want to have a good quiet talk.

Miss Silverstein presided over the

(Continued on page 5.)

### THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

The Call Library Vote. Address Letter to I beary Editor, New York Evening Call, P. O. box 1634, N. Y. C. This

Third Prise ...... 100 Lib In case of a tie for any or the prizes offered, the value of the prize tied for will be equally divided between or 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 the 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:

Turn Verein Vorwaerts, Bklyn. 22.456 | Bricklayers' Union No. 1 | 1.045
22d A. D., Soc. Party, Bklyn. 21.227 | 1.0cal Newark, Soc. Party | 20.644 | Pogress Lodge Machinists Dist. 15 | 13.600 | 1.0cal Astoria | 13.500 | 1.0cal Astoria | 1.0cal Machinists Dist. 15 | 1.0cal Union No. 335 | 995 | 1.0cal Union No. 144 | 943 | 1.0cal Union No. 144 | 944 | 1.0cal Union No. 144 | 945 | 1.0cal Union No. 144 | 945

Workingmen's Educational Club
Brooklyn
Local 161, I. W. W. Printers. 6, 499
Cigarmakers Union. No. 90. 6, 431
Inter-High School Soc. League. 5, 239
Murray Hill Soc. Club. 5, 400
Letter Carriers Band of Bklyn. 5, 413
Advance Soc. Club. Hoboken.
N. J. 5, 400
Wood Carvers and Modelers. 5, 220
Westchester Soc. Party. 5, 218
N. Y. Propaganda League, I. W. 5, 300

Advance Soc. Club. Hoboken.
N. J. Scotalist Party Club. Springfield.
Wood Carvers and Modelers. 5.220
Westchester Soc. Party 5.218
N. Y Propaganda League. I. W.
W. Socialist Party Club. Springfield.
Mass. Greater N. T. Benevolent Ass'n Creater N. T. Benevolent Ass'n Electrical Workers' Union No. 3 Creater N. T. Benevolent Ass'n Electrical Workers' Union No. 3 Creater N. T. Benevolent Ass'n Electrocal Workers' Union No. 3 Creater N. T. Benevolent Ass'n Electrocal Workers' Union No. 3 Carpenters' Union No. 3 Carpenters

### BOSSES PLEASED BY LABOR DECISIONS

oklet Setting Forth Blows Almed at Organized Workers.

(Special to The Call.) BOSTON, Mass., April 6 .- The Employers' Association of Massachusetts well satisfied with the attitude of the Supreme Court of the state toward union labor, that it has issued an eight-page appreciation entitled Epitome of Labor Decisions of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts." The booklet sets forth among others

Epitome of Labor Decisions of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts. The booklet sets forth among others the following decision:

"Sherry vs. Perkins. Bill in equity to restrain strikers from marching and displaying banners.

"Held: The acts of defendants were calculated to intimidate and frighten plaintiff's workmen, and as such were illegal means of carrying on a strike and should be enjoined.

"Veghelan vs. Gunther. Bill in equity to restrain picketing and intimidation of workmen.

"Held: Picketing and patroling and such acts of combinations as threaten injury to workmen are unlawful means of carrying on a strike and should be enjoined.

"Minority opinion holds that peaced in picketing and quiet persuasion cannot be called unlawful means to prevent strike."

"Wilcut vs. Driscoll. Bill in equity to enjoin interference with workmen by the threat to levy fine by defendant's union members.

"Held: Imposition of a fine or threat to impose a fine upon a union workman to cause him to join a strike, is, on the authority of Martell vs. White, an illegal means to use in furthering even a justifiable strike and will be enjoined.

"Reynolds vs. Carpenters. Bill in equity to restrain interference with employees and customers.

"Held: The abolition of open shop rules and the installation in their place of closed shop principles, since it involves the acceptance of union rules which make the union the sole arbiter of disputes, is an unlawful purpose which will not justify a strike called for the purpose of attaining such a purpose. Plaintiffs are envited to an injunction against the furtherance of such strike by any means."

The employers, as a preface to their

We can show you

### **GO-CARTS**

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



styles. Famous "ALLWI Carts that fold like a book

from \$4.00 Upward

DROPS DEAD AT WORK.

Expires While Tolling in Central Park.

Benjamin Maresco, sixty-one year a gang near the old tool house on the

furtherance of such strike by any means."

The employers as a preface to their boasting pamphlet, declare:

"The Employers' Association of Massachusetts has since its existence, taken every possible precaution to protect its members from the unions.

"It has maintained a competent legal staff and promptly and vigorously prosecuted and caused the punishment of all illegal interference with employes.

"We send to you an epitome of those great principles which have been laid down by our own Supreme Court and have become the law of the land.

"Every employer should familiarize himself with the same.

"We shall in the future, as we have in the past, protect our members to the fullest extent of the law when their rights are transgressed."

Thursday, according to the latest calculations of the engineers of the Bridge Department, will witness the joining of the steel floor span of the Manhattan Bridge now stretching over the river.

No official celebration will attend the welding of the two stretches, but Mayor McClellan may walk across the structure.

### at John D. in Oll Case. ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 6.-The su preme effort of the United States Government to break up the great Stand-

is now on and Frank B. Kellogg elal United States Attorney Gen eral, began his argument in the Uni ted States Circuit Court yesterday. The argument was the summing up of the hearing, and in it Mr. Kellogg took

up the history of the oil monopoly from its earliest beginnings, described the methods which have brough about a corporation which, he said in two years more would wipe out every independent oil dealer in the ountry.
Mr. Kellogg appeared with masse

through it the numerous subsidiary

of documents and maps showing the network of pipe lines and railroads which, acording to the brief, have been welded into a gigantic machine, crushing out all opposition and yielding to its owners in the ten years ending with 1906 carnings of \$598,228,527 on a capital of \$97,250,000. The Standard, Oil Company had, he said, paid dividends of \$548,436,448 between 1822 and 1906.

"And yet." exclaimed Mr. "Kellogg, "Mr. Rockerfeller while on the witness stand talked of the 'hazard' of the business." That the defendant's profits had averaged about three cents a gallon for ten years was another of Mr. Kellogg's asertions. Between 1903 and 1907, he stated, the prices of oil and gasoline had increased from thirty-nine to sixty-five per cent.

"The only place where oil is cheap is where independents sell it," observed Mr. Kellogg, "and if this court gives the tSandard Oil Company carte blanche to do as it pleases, there will not be an indenpendent company in this courty in two years."

not be an independent this country in two years.

SH: DON'T WAKE THE HORSE.

He's Been Asleep Two Weeks, Says the Owner—Gradually Waking Up.

SAN BERNARDINO. Cal. April 6.—Charles Muir, a mine owner of Wild Rose Canyon, has a queer equine case on his hands. His horse went to sleep two weeks ago, and despite the most strenuous efforts to arouse at, has remained in deep slumber ever since. That it is slowly coming out of its queer repose, Muir says, is evident by its increasing susceptibility to the report of a shotgun with which he has daily tested its power of hearing.

Over two weeks ago the horse was lost, and when found it was in a gorge. Muir discovered where it had slipped down a steep side of the mountain. The animal was considerably bruised, but was led back to the Muir place. It immediately went into a trance. Teamsters are of the opinion that the horse strained or injured the nerves' which control consciousness, the result being its record-breaking slumber. SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., April 6.

### BUILDING NEWS.

The following plans have been filed with the Building Department for new structures in Manhattan and

Bronx:

Bowery, 223½ and 225, for a tenstory brick lodging house, 38.11x135; G. N. Segal, owner; C. M. Straub, architect; cost, \$125.000.

Beck st, n s, 132.8 ft w of Leggett av, for six four-story brick tenements, 33.4x67; Montgomery Maze of 322 West 57th st, owner; Koppe & Daube, architects; cost, 390.000.

Cedar av, w s. 96.9 ft n of Dock st, for a two-story frame store and dwelling, 30.9x24.9; Patrick J. Murphyowner; Holmes & Barry, architects; cost, 32,000.

Minford place, e s, 375 ft n of 172d st, for three four-story brick tenements, 37x30.8x78; George F. Picken Construction Co, owner; John Hauser architect; cost, \$95,000.

### McCANN'S IT COST MORE.

AS GOOD AS

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

PAINTERS STRIKE.

Workers of Atlantic City Out to En-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April

demand for a new wage scale of \$2 per day.

Orders have been issued to avoid violence of every kind, and to signd firm until all of the contractors employing union labor have signed the new scale. The striking mechanics have established their headquarters at Union Labor Hall, Atlantic and Indiana avenues.

Nothing short of an immediate settlement will prevent serious interference with completion of scores of building operations.

PEKING. April 8.—A new law of naturalization was formally promulgated yesterday. It provides that Chinese may no longer adopt foreign citizenship, and it declares that Chinese who in the past have become the subjects of citizens of other states are still Chinese.

### 'HAZARDOUS' BUSINESS IF YOUR HAT IS HIS NAUGHTY GLI

"Judge, I'm a hypnotist, and if you look me in the eye I'll make you me go." said Douglas Overin, wi he was arraigned in the Harlem lice Court yesterday before Ma trate Walsh, charged with assault

George J. Carajames, a florist, of 228
Eighth avenue,
"Yes, I'll let you go all right—
Relievue for examination," said th
magistrate, and Overin now occupie
a cot in the observation ward.
According to Carajames' ster
Overin came into his shop and took
rose. When he asked him to nay for

Overin came into his shop and took a rose. When he asked him to pay for it, he said, Overin attacked him blackening his eye.

"That's not true." the prisoner interrupted. "He knocked me to the floor and was going to stamp his fost on my face, disfiguring me forever, when my eye arrested him. It wasn't a blow that blackened his eye. It was my hypnotic influence."

DRAGGED TO DEATH.

Eric Trein Kills Boy Commuter in

Presence of Many.

HACKENSACK, N. J., April 6.—In the presence of many commuters yearerday morning C. Morey, Jr., seventeen years old, was dragged to death at the Rutherford depot by an Eric train. The young man, who lived with his parents on Orient Way, Rutherford, was a stenographer in the office of the American Steel Company on Church street, New York.

He attempted to cross the track ahead of the train, but seeing that the train was too close he hesitated and turned around. The cowcatcher caught his trousers near the foot and the young man became wedged in and was dragged two hundred feet. Several women fainted. It took a considerable time to extricate the body. One arm was torn from the socket. His skull was fractured.

### The Private Prison of Diaz By JOHN MURRAY



THIS is the leading article in the International Socialist Review for April. It is a graphic story of horrors that suggest the Middle Ages, yet it comes from Mexico, and tells of our own revolutionary comrades slowly dying in dungeons today.

¶ Recent photographs scattered through the story make it more vivid and remind the reader that it is all fact, not fiction. It will make revolutionists out of those now indifferent. Read it and get your neighbor to read it.

The April Review contains a hundred large pages. Here Robert Hunter writes of the British Labor Party, replying to Victor Grey

Ten Cents a Copy, \$1.00 a Year. Ask every newsdealer for it till you find it, or fill out the enclosed blank. We can, if you wish, start your subscription with January, giving you Jack London's story, The Dream of Debs, complete.



# Easter Millinery

We are showing 3,000 trimmed hats, the latest styles and better values than you can get anywhere in the City of New

We wish to call your attention, in particular, to our trimmed hats at \$4.95, which are equal in value to any \$10. hat shown in the city.

All the latest styles are shown in this lita.

Children's Hats-We have a large assortment of all styles of ready-to-wear school hats at 98c., \$1.23, \$1.59 and \$1.98.

Children's trimmed hats, righly trimmed with ribbons,

Children's trimmed leghorns, with ribbon trimming.

Untrimmed Hats-The latest shapes in chip and rough braids at 98c., \$1.23, \$1.59 and up.

Do not fail to look over our assortment, for comparison, before your purchase.

### ROOSEVELT ALL EGO

PARIS. April 6.—A speck of radium valued at \$5,000 has been sewn up in the body of a woman, a patient at the Pasteur Institute, in an effort to destroy a cancerous growth. The cure is being attempted by Dr. Roux, who is Pasteur's natural successor.

Dr. Roux took a tiny glass tube and inserted into it a, speck of radium no bigger than a pin's head, but worth \$5,000. This tube was inserted in the stomach of the woman afflicted with cancer. He then carefully sewed up

Dr. Roux took a tiny glass tube and inserted into it a.speck of radium no bigger than a pin's head, but worth 45.000. This tube was inserted in the stomach of the woman afflicted with cancer. He then carefully sewed up the wound, kept the patient under observation for forty-eight hours until the wound began to heal, and now hes announced that if in a month no mortification or sign of inflammation is left it will mean that the cancer has disappeared.

"DROUGHT" IN MICHIGAN.

Cold Water Crowd Makes Big Gains—Republicans Carry State.

DETROIT. April 6.—"We have been seen than a special solution of the differences at issue with the operators is at hand, the foreign miners who removed their tools from the mines at the expiration of the wage agreement last Wednesday returned to work yester-day.

DETROIT, April 6.—"We have broken the backbone of the liquor traffic in Michigan," declared Superin-tendent George W. Morrow, of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League, last

night.

Definite returns at that time showed that of the twenty-seven counties which voted on the question nineted had gone "dry," seven had gone "wet," and indications were that the remaining county Jackson, had voted far prohibition by thirty votes. Before yesterday's election eleven of the ciehty-three counties of the state were "dry,"

"The Republican state ticket, only minor offices being voted for, was elected by about 75,000 plurality.

DIAZ "ACCEPTS" AGAIN.

MEXICO CITY, April 6.—In response to the importunities of committees from every state in the Union asking him to run again for the Presidency, Porfirio Diaz, aithough he stated a year ago that he would never again be a candidate, has decided to make the race.

Ramon Corral has also accepted nomination for another term as Vice nomination for another term as Vice

nomination for another term as Vice President. The election will not take place until October. It is practically certain that no opposition candidate will enter the field.

LYM2 MITHELL 2186 N. E. Cor. 484 St. & Ave. A. N. Y.

Down Town Ethical Society
Brooklyn Letter Carriers' Band.
Local No. 81, I. W. W.
Socialist Party Club, Springfield.

Committee of Miners and Operators

Ex-President Roosevelt, who arrived at Naples yesterday, has been characterized by correspondents for the French newspapers as a man who thinks too muhe of himself to think of anything else.

The correspondent of the Journal, after a minute description of the "whimsical attributes" of the ex-President, says:

"Theodore Roosevelt speaks French clearly, with a eGrman rather than an American accent. He neither waits to be questioned, nor heeds what he

"whimsical attributes" of the ex"Presiednt, says:

"Theodore Roosevelt speaks French clearly, with a eGrman rather than ah American accent. He neither waits to be questioned, nor heeds what he replies. He speaks simply and graciously of himself, with that sense of continuity which marks great contentment. Evideatly this man's contemplations are only of himself and his work."

TRY RADIUM AS CANCER CURE.

TRY RADIUM AS CANCER CURE.

Doctors Sew Up \$5,000 Fregment in Woman's Body.

PARIS. April 6.—A speck of radium pained at \$5,000 has been sown up in wained at \$5,000 has been sown up in the content of the mine workers for a referendum vote on the subject the union and the non-union workers will be asked to vote on it.

MORE MEN GO OUT

pany's Proposed Wage Cut.

EX-GOV. POYNTER STRICKEN.

Dies of Aploplexy While Speaking for Daylight Saloon Bill.

### MAY SETTLE STRIKE

Daylight Saloon Bill.

LINCOLN. Neb.. April 6.—W. A. Poynter. ex-Governor. of Nebraska. while making a speech in the office of Governor Shallenberger at the hearing of the daylight saloon bill yestering of the winder a stroke of apoplexy and died within a few minutes.

Mr. Poynter had scarcely finished a caim. deliberate speech in favor of the bill when he was stricken.

William A. Poynter was born in Eureka. Ill.. on May 29, 1848, and was graduated from Eureka College 1867. He became a member of the Nebraska Legislature in 1853, and a member of the State Commission for the Trans-Mississippi Exposition in 1888. He served as Fusion Governor from 1898-1801, becoming in the latter year supreme commander of the American Order of Protection.

IMPORTANT TO CALL READERS. M. & A. KATZ, Department Store 831-833 3d Avenue, Near 51st Street. to Arrange Agreement. WE ARE SHOWING A HANDSOME LINE OF

Save Our Coupons. They are Equal to 4 per cent. Dis

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MEN'S SHIRTS FOR SPRING.

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OUR complete showing of new Spring Furnishings will meet with the approval of every well

dressed man. Particular attention is called to our extensive line New Spring Shirts, New Neckwear, of New Spring Shirts, New Neckwear, Gloves and Hosiery. Every article in our store reflects the care taken in the selec-

tion and making. We feature

"Manhattan Shirts."

## **GRANT & GREENBERG** 100 CANAL STREET.

the Church Starts Lively Dis-

when Katherine Kennedy spoke.

the attack upon her in the Brook-Mrs. Kennedy's cheeks blanched

Blood Hero, Says Composer

so not advertise in The Call is a te-that is, if you are really de-

8, 5 and 10 CENT STORE.

the Bronx Variety Store

Third Ave., near, 173d St. th goods at right prices. To purchaser of 25c. worth, be given a 10c. can of Old a Cleanser.

### Stageland

Augustus Thomas is working on a play which is further advanced alons psychological lines than his "The Witching Hour." which created such a sensation when produced at the Hackett Theater last season. "The Witching Hour." it will be recalled dealt with the subjects of telepathy, mind reading and hypnotism. Though the work of the unknown. Mr. Thomas declared that every important incident of the play had actually occurred in real life.

The new play, which is not yet to publish a scenario, has been accepted by Charles Frohman and will be produced here in New York next to publish a scenario, has been accepted by Charles Frohman and will be produced here in New York next to publish a scenario, has been accepted by Charles Frohman and will be produced here in New York next to publish a scenario, has been accepted by Charles Frohman and will be produced here in New York next will. George Nash, who plays the heavy role in "The Witching Hour." will probably be engaged to portray the leading character in the new production. Mr. Thomas will finish work in the Labor Lyceum, stated as a proposably next month, and the work of signing a company and retarking the church—a sound heard in the hall while.

Miss Mildred Holland, the actress.

minous sound heard in the hall while she was attacking the church—a sound that seemed to come significantly from above. Mrs. Kennedy ridiculed this statement and ended by saying that no sound—whether from a steam-pipe or above—would stop her from saying what she believed to be the truth. She was wildly applauded.

Mrs. Kennedy then entered into the discussion of human evolution, after a more or less metaphysical talk, in which she emphasized the need for the development of "thought force" on the Socialist movement. She also warned the Socialist against the desire of the ruling class to precipitate a revolt of the working class—to bring about a premature revolution that could be drowned in blood.

Continuing her talk, the speaker attacked the institution of the Church and showed that it was opposed to type religion as exemplified in the teachings of Christ. At this point, hisses were heard in the audience, to which the speaker dramatically called attention.

The after-discussion was character—Max Foster's play, "The Whirl-

inc.

after-discussion was characterby a variety of questions hurled
e speaker, with special reference
religious attitude. Both Sos and strangers disputed and dei her religious liberalism and adof a modified "New Thought."
ch vehement attack, Mrs. Kendeclared herself with skill and
tion. The chairman finally addition. The chairman finally addition. The chairman finally addition. The chairman finally addition. The chairman finally additing the property of s modification was especially extended to sholics to attend this lecture.

The chairman announced that at seeing lecturing before the various Catholic bodies, will speak on "A Catholic's Objection to Socialism." and predicted a spirited discussion. An invitation was especially extended to sholics to attend this lecture.

MONY

The Shuberts announce that Chas. 11th Cherry, the star in "The Bachelor." at Maxine Elliott's Theater, is to make a world tour. Mr. Cherry will have been lecturing before the various Catholic bodies, will speak on "A Catholic's Objection to Socialism." and predicted a spirited discussion. An invitation was especially extended to sholics to attend this lecture.

MONY

MONY

The Shuberts announce that Chas. 11th Cherry, the star in "The Bachelor." at Maxine Elliott's Theater, is to make a world tour. Mr. Cherry will have accompanied by the six other players now appearing with him in the accompany will may be carried. He sholics to attend this lecture.

MONY

MONY

After several years of separationary was a separationary will inaugurate its tour in London.

After several years of separationary was a separationary will managers a woor.

After several years of separation.

Ezra Kendall and Liebler & Co. have decided to join forces once more. Beginning next fall, the popular American comedian will again appear under the direction of his old managers. His initial vehicle under the new contract will consist of an entirely new version of one of Kendall's biggest old-time successes. The Vinegar Buyer." which was the work of Herbert Hall Winslow. With this play, Mr. Kendall will start a tour that will take him across the continent, to the Pacific coast, and back again.

Water and the flesh, is declared to be, a first the property priority of the priority

At the Colonial Theater the bill is headed by Vesta Tilley, the famous is still living will be of interest. It is been discharged from prison are is in the service of the Barbovier. In Calabria. If the after the bill is headed by Vesta Tilley, the famous is not heapen for in the service of the Barbovier. In Calabria. If the after the bill is headed by Vesta Tilley, the famous headed by Vesta Tilley, the famous is made and interest from prison are in the service of the Barbovier. In Calabria, If the after the bill is headed by Vesta Tilley, the famous is made and his accelving the warmest kind of a welcome. Other headliners on the Colonial program are: Miss Minnie Seligman and Mr. William Bramweil. In their one-act the popular "Bumpty buryler of the popular buryler of the popular buryler. The prison and dancing skit. Waterbury Bros. and dancing your money with people one advertise in The Call is a that is, if you are really deville is on the bill with his lively plamologue; Kenny, McGahan and Platt, Armstrong and Verne, and Rayno's bull terriers.

At the Alhambra Theater the bill is headed by Pat Rooney in his new act, "Hotel Laughland," a musical comedy, in which there are fifteen people. Joseph E. Howard and Anna Laughlin offer their lively skit, "Entertaining My Big Sister's Beau." An act which is new to America is called "The Master Mystery." The musical elephants are another feature act. The Vassar Girls present a musical specialty. Our Boys in Blue have a

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To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Misses Pratt and Marot, 218 West 4th street.

13th and 15th A. D.—305 West 54th street. Lecture by Leo W. Wax on "Capital and Labor." at 10 o'clock.

19th A. D.—250 West 125th street. Lecture by J. T. Britt Gearity on "The Iron Law of Wages."

34th A. D.—3393 Third avenue.

Lecture by L. A. Malkiel on "Organization of Capital," at 10 o'clock.

Special.

22d A. D.—243 East 84th street. All hree branches will meet to discuss three branches will meet to discuss and act upon several important mat-ters. Every member must be present,

BROOKLYN.

11th A. D.—508 Franklin avenue 17th A. D.—670 1-2 Gates avenu Harry W. Laidler will speak on "The Economics of Socialism."

RICHMOND COUNTY

There will be a business meeting of Local Northfield at the home of Or-ganizer Feuerstein, 3322 Richmond Terrace, Mariner Harbor.

HOBOKEN. Branch 1 .- 333 Jefferson street

There will be an important business meeting of the local at 3 o'clock to-night in the rooms of the Metropolitan Art School, 4th and Grand streets, and all members and those interested are expected to be present.

At the Orpheum Theater. Brooklyn. At the Orpheum Theater. Brooklyn. the bill is headed by Andrew Mack and Company. The Irish comedian contributes several of his popular songs, among them "The Rose Song." "Mother's Song." "Dan, My Darling Dan," etc. Miss Valerie Bergere and her company offer the comedy act entitled. "The Lion Tamer." W. C. Fields contributes his laughable and familiar specialty. Niblo's Talking Birds are a novel feature act. The Military Octette is a musical feature; Raymond and Caverly offer a German comedy. De Haven and Sidney introduce a dancing act, and the Sutcliffatory of Scotch pipers and acrobate are seen in a novel feature.

Removal Sale. One-third off on all our clothing, furnishings and hats before removal. All the new Easter noveltles in Men's, Young Men's and Boys' clothing, furnish-ings and hats.

TRAVIS Three Doors Above 164th St Third Ave., Bronx.

### LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Edward King will lecture on "The American School of Painting" at 8 o'clock to-night at the Educational League, 183 Madison street.

There will be a reunion of the Co-Operative League this evening at the Social Store, 25 St. Mark's Place. Sev-eral able speakers will talk. Prof. James T. Shotwell, of Colum

bia University, will lecture on "The Great French Revolution and Mira-beau," at Cooper Union to-night, un-der the auspices of the People's Insti-

There will be a discussion on "In-temperance" this evening before the Men's Club of the Plymouth church Orange street, Brooklyn.

The Tenth season dinner of the Sunrise Club will be given at the Cafe Boulevard, 10th street and 2d avenue, Monday night, April 12. The topic for discussion will be "Letting the Dead Past Bury its Plays." Channing Polock will be the opening speaker. Those wishing seats should address Secretary Edwin C. Walker, 244 West 143d street.

The tenth popular dinner and social evening of the Socialist Dramatic Movement will be given at Codington's restaurant (a la carte), 769 Sixth avenue, Sunday evening, April 18. The subject for discussion will be "Socialism—The Dawn of a To-morrow." The leading speakers will be Dr. Thomas C. Hall, professor of Christian ethics in Union Theological Seminary, and Sol Fieldman, of the Socialist party. Information about the proposed Catskill summer colony will be given before the lecture. Orders for seats should be sent to Julius Hopp, 769 Sixth avenue.

### FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT

### OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, Publishers of The Call.—All money for membership shares in the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association should be sent to J. Gerber, Secretary, 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

AMUSEMENTS.

PROPERTY Twice Dally, at 2 & S.

SULZER'S WESTCHESTER PARK is attuated on the border of the beautiful Bronx Park, and is the largest strictly Union Fark in New York.

To get to the park, take the Subway to West Parms, two blocks from the park, or the Third Avenue "L" to 169th St., and transfer to West Parms train. All Bronx care to direct to the park. Transfer at 177th St. and Trement Ave.

### WITH THE SUB. GETTERS.

By Albert E. Cull.

### DISPOSE OF THOSE FAIR TICKETS.

You cannot attend the Fair, perhaps. We are sorry. You are missing one of the biggest events ever pulled off anywhere. You cannot help in the merrymaking, but YOU CAN HELP to make it HENRY FRAHME an even greater success than we now anticipate.

YOU can dispose of the Fair and Carnival tickets we sent you Write the name and address of the party to whom the ticket is sold or any other name, for that matter-and we shall send The Call to the address for ten days.

Think what it means! It does not mean only that we receive 10 cents for each ticket sold. MUCH MORE THAN THAT. The probabilities are that the person to whom the ten days' trial subscription is given WILL CONTINUE TO READ THE CALL REGULARLY.

That's what we want. We want SUBSCRIBERS, and in the Worse way. The Call was published to be circulated, but YOU must do the circulating. We can't.

If The Call had two hundred and fifty thousand dollars to be used in advertising perhaps we might get along without YOUR help. This is the amount a New York capitalist paper spent in a very few months to get circulation.

But we haven't. Moreover, we don't want to work independent of YOU, because it would not be the way a Socialist paper should be conducted. A Socialist paper must be managed by Socialists, and when it ceases to be so managed we don't want it. Neither will you.

### GIVE US YOUR REASON.

Now we are going to put the question of working for subscriptions right up to you.

Are YOU going to help secure subscriptions or aren't you? I you are, START NOW-we need subs. to-day more urgently than we needed them yesterday.

It's up to you, comrades. YOU must work for YOUR paper The work cannot possibly be done from The Call office and YOU ought not want it to be.

. YOU are responsible for the future of The Call. This week's mail will answer our question.

### THE NEWSDEALER.

Don't think that because you are buying The Call from the news tand you are assisting The Call. You're not.

We lose money on newsstand circulation. WE MAKE MONEY ON MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS. Win or lose? WHICH? It's up

'If you wish to help to place The Call on a self-sustaining basis, assist us to secure at least TEN THOUSAND NEW SUBS. BE-FORE MAY 30. It's the ONE SAFE WAY of insuring the continued existence of YOUR paper.

"Advertising is what The Call needs," you say. Of course it is Don't permit an opportunity to pass to land an ad.

Join the C. P. L. and purchase of Call advertisers. But don't think that The Call can meet its expenses from advertisements alone.

Don't WANT it to. It's dangerous. YOU are the Socialist who has said but recently that the whole capitalist press is subsidized. You said that its policies are directed

my its advertisers. And you're correct.

THE CALL WILL NEVER BE MUZZLED. It will build up a vast army of workers, such as YOU, who will work day in and day out for subscriptions. It will be supported financially and morally by its subscribers-BY YOU-and no merchant and no manufacturer will DARE to say "my advertisement will be withdrawn if you print

### GET AFTER FELLOW SOCIALISTS.

We shall be utterly ashamed of ourselves as Socialists until we an say with pride that EVERY PERSON IN THE EAST WHO VOTES THE SOCIALIST TICKET SUBSCRIBES TO THE

THE GREAT CASH CONTEST. There are THIRTY-THREE PRIZES, aggregating a value of TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTY DOLLARS. YOU will win

one, if YOU TRY! These are the conditions:

subscriptions, we will give a Cash Bonus of \$75.

To the individual or local coming second, a Cash Bonus of \$50. To the individual or local coming third, a

Cash Bonus of \$25. Te the next TEN individuals or locals, each a Cash Bonus of \$5.

To the next TWENTY individuals or locals, each a copy of Hillquit's "Socialism in Theory and Practice." THIRTY-THREE PRIZES AGGREGATING \$230.00!

NO RESTRICTIONS! If preferred, we will allow books to the amount of the prize, instead of cash.

Individuals or locals participating will be entitled to the usual premiums besides. When subs. are to be credited to a branch or local, be sure to state so.

Contest closes May 30. You may enter at any time. THIS COUPON WORTH TWO DOLLARS.

SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT,

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

I don't want to be a shirker. I shall help you land those TEN THOUSAND NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS before The Call's birthday. Inclosed find FIVE DOLLARS, for which send me SEVEN DOL-LARS WORTH OF SUBSCRIPTION CARDS in the following denominations:

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

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VECETARIAN 103-5 WIREM BE NOONDAY LUNN

GRAY'S LUNCH ROOM, 118 PARK ROW. Place That Delivers the

FUN IN THE BRONK

Annual Festival Saturday Night.

The Progressive Workingmen's Scieties of Bronx Borough will give this year, at Ebling's Casino, 1581 street; and St. Ann's avenue, the fourteenth annual spring festival, o Saturday evening, April 16.

This festival was originated by Scialists for a double purpose, first bring the progressive workingmen societies of the Bronx together; secondly to raise funds to carry on the Socialist campaign. In these efforthey have been successful, year aftyoar. This year twenty-seven organ nations will take part. A fine progress has been arranged, and the committee promises every guest a pleasar evening. After the concert there will be dancing.

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100 per cent. yearly profit; a business. Write Mansur, 5410 M ropolitan Building. New York.

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must sell at any price; mahogas right plane, cost \$850, will be Detached 3-family frame leasy terms, in the handle corhood of Queens Co. Inquicholl, 10 Simpson st., Union

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ROOMS AND BOARD. Desirable rooms, conveniences, car lines, homelike, board optional; reasonable, Telephone, 2096 Chel-sea, Walter Parks, 226 W. 14th St.

TO LET.

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

HEALTH FOODS.

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

MUNICAL INDINUMENTS. B Pochland, violin maker pairer: music and musical ments: old violina, Edison graphs and records, 1724 Se

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# SPORTS OF THE DAY AMONG CUE EXPERTS. LIVE ATHLETIC EVENTS. NEWS FROM EVERYW

NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

### NO RACING DATES FOR SMALLER TRACKS

ings beginning Thursday, May 12, and ending August 28. They are Belmont Park, Gravesend, Sheepshead Bay, Empire City and Saratoga. The three courses that are not participating in the sport are Jamaica. Aqueduct and

righton Beach.

The eliminating of the Brighton track as a racing point was practi-cally assured last fall when the trackby-the-sea was laid out into building lots, but as the Aqueduct and Jamaica tracks ran their fall meetings last au tracks ran their fall meetings last au-tumn at a big loss and stood the brunt of the racing fight, it was the general belief in turf circles that they would again be in line to hold race meetings this year. Their names, however, do not appear in the official list of racing dates sent out by the Jockey Club stewards yesterday.

Belmont Park Opens Season.

It will be seen that the Belmont Park opens the season on Thursday, May 12. It was supposed that the local racing season would permit two days to intervene between the first race here and the last race at Pimileo, which ends May 12. But the turf authorities decladed to begin on the day following the Baitmore meet. The withdrawall of the Aqueduct and Jamalea race tracks was practically forced upon them. These two courses have aiways held early spilms meetings, the former beginning April 15 and the latter following. In other years, under more favorable conditions to the racing interests, both tracks clashed with the Pimilico meeting.

### GAME FOR A MONTH

est developments in the case of Hal Chase, the first sacker of the High-Chase, the first sacker of the High-landers are not any worse, but the doctor says he will be missing from the game for at least a month. The first stage of the illness of Chase was stomach trouble which developed into chills and fever, and he needs a long rest. He will have the best of care here in Augusta at a local hospital, and late last night it was reported that Hal would be ready to leave for New York in about ten days.

This news, received by Manager Stallings to-day, was a sad joit to the big chief of the Highlanders and also to the great first baseman's teammates. When they learned that Chase would not be able to take part in the opening stame the players looked upon it with regret. In George McConnell the team will have an able understudy for Chase.

### HARRY MANSFIELD BEATEN.

PHILADELPHIA, April 6.— A crowd that filled the West End A. C. last night saw Harry Mansfield, the English boxer, go down in defeat before Frank Klause, the Pittsburg welterweight, in a six-remid bout which went the limit. Me field was floored three times in the 1. It round, but was on his feet when the bell refus.

\$1.00 PER WEEK Furnishes Your Home and Clothes the Entire Family.





### New York's Star Pitcher in Action; Scene in Fast Southern League Game



tour from the Texas training camp, the hottest pace the big league has for he found some tough timber in seen in many years. Of his great the Southern League. At Little Rock staff of pitchers—including Mathewthe Giants' regulars were forced to son, Wiltse, Marquard, Ames, Cranplay genuine championship ball to dall, Raymond, Waller, Durham and defeat the snappy aggregation that Weimer—Mathewson is still the star. has its lair in the Arkansas capital. At Memphis, too, the Polo Ground stars were so hard pressed that they put up an article of baseball that challenges the attention of all the fans in the country. Undoubtedly

# LOCAL DIAMOND STARS BROOKLYN'S PET CLUB

Elmore Athletic Club would like en place, so quietly was it done. to hear from a good pitcher, sevenJohnny Dohan and Fighting Dick the years. George Foreman, 178 1/2 Nelson went ten rounds to a draw in Ninth avenue.

Freeport Baseball Club would like to close April 18 and 25. May 16. 23 and 30. all of June, July and August and September 5 and 12, with teams averaging thirteen we fitteen years Edmund Cotton, Terrace avenue, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

The July May 18. 23 and the two principals under arrest, the prisoners were taken to the station house and held in \$500 bail. The saw severaging thirteen we fitteen years brouck Heights, N. J.

The July May 18. 23 and taking a lot of nunishment

inning New York had the bases full.
with none out. Al Bridwell tore into
a fast ball, and, with a sharp crack,
sent it whistling on a line drive to
deep center.

The chout looked good for three
bases easily. In fact it appeared so
safe that the Giant runners left their
bags and started ahead. Just at that
minute Seymour bobbed up in center
field, made a terrific sprint and, after
a headlong jump of fully ten feet,
speared the ball with one hand.
Quickly he turned and threw it to
first, doubling up Devlin.

Ridgefield Park Baseball Club has organized for the season, and desires to book home games with strong uni-formed teams for Decoration Day and Saturdays during June and July. A suitable guarantee given. A grand stand has been erected and grounds put in first class shape. F. Cunning-ham Bidgefield Park N. J. LIMA. Ohio. April 6.—Merkie starred in a snappy contest here to-day, won by the New York National Colts. 4 to 0. from the Lima. Ohio. State League. The veteran Robinson caught the entire game. put in first class shape. F. ham. Ridgefield Park, N. J.

### FOR WHIRLWIND A. C.

phia from their feet to-day and say they will show local boxing fans that some of the inhabitants of Sleepytown are pretty lively in an argument with the gloves when they box before Billy Neumann's Long Acre Club to-night.

Frankie Moore will hook up with Tommy Tracey, of Jersey City, and Reddy Moore will try conclusions with Young Bossy, the pride of Bridgeport. Pal Moore, the third member of the family, says that Kid Butts, his opponent, will not last the scheduled ten rounds. The bouts in which Frankie and Tommy participate are also scheduled to go ten irounds.

Manager Dick Curley has another good card booked for The Whirlwind Athletic Club next Tuesday night. The star bout will see Patsy Kline, of Newark, and Eddie Kelly, of Buffalo, get together for ten rounds. Every fight fan of Gotham knows what Kline can do. In his last fight with Abe Attell, the latter had so much respect for the Newark boy's wallops that he was content to win on points, not daring to go to a mix-up with the scheduled ten rounds. The bouts in which Frankie and Tommy participate are also scheduled to go ten irounds.

### GRAND CIRCUIT FOR DOVER

Grand Circuit Eastern racing season caused by the defaulting of the dates assigned to the Poughkeepsie track— August 23 to 28—was filled yesterday, when Walter R. Cox. lessee of the Granite State track at Dover, N. H. volunteered his acceptance of the dates and was awarded the meeting. The Dover weeks preceded that during which the trotters will race at Readville.

All party member and organi-

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7.

lyn's leading fight club, was raided by

An experienced outfielder who also can play any infield position desires a tryout with any atrong semi-pro-fessional team. H. O. Zimmer, 266 Prospect avenue, Brooklyn.

Edmund Cotton, Terrace avenue, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

The Inter-Mets would like to hear from a reliable pitcher, seventeen years old. George B. Murphy, 104 West 192d street.

Rollickers Athletic Club would like to book games with teams averaging eleven to thirteen years. Have open dates in May, June, July, August and September. L. Lippmann, 227 Henry street.

Ridgefield Park Baseball Club has Ridgefield Park Baseball Club has at the end.

### SUTTON ISSUES A DEFI.

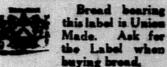
George Sutton, the Chicago billiardist, is anxious to regain the 18-inch one shot in balkline championship which he lost to George Slosson, the veteran, a few months ago. Sutton backs up his challenge with \$250 to bind the match. Although Slosson will have his hands full during the next month, having challenged Ora Morningstar, the 18.2 balkline cham-pion, to a match, he will undoubtedly accept Sutton's defi.

### ATLANTA BEATS BROOKLYN.

### HANDY BOOK FOR MANAGERS.

The second edition of the Baseball Booking Guide, a publication of unestimable value to managers, captains and players of amateur and semi-professional teams, has just been issued. The book contains names of teams and managers, as well as addresses, in the states of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts Connecticut, New Jersey and devotes a lot of space to New York City and Brooklyn.

Every bbaseball manager or captain should have one of these little books They can be had from the publisher, Arnold F. Schoen, 35° Van Buren street. Brooklyn, N. Y. The price is twenty-five cents.



ATHLETES PUNISHED BY

A. A. U. COMMITTEE.

Ten athletes were placed under the ban of the A. A. U. at a meeting of the registration committee of the Metropolitan Association, held at the West Side Y. M. C. A. hast night. But two members of the executive committee were present, they being Herman Obertubessing, chairman, and Charles H. Warner.

J. P. Eckels, of the Mercury Athletic Club of Yonkers, was punished for competing in a five-mile professional. Charles H. Warner.

J. P. Eckels, of the Mercury Athletic Club of Yonkers, was spunished for competing in a five-mile professional race in Newark on March 9.

Convenient for the Reader.

Profitable for the Advertiser.

### CALL ADVERTISERS' DIRECTORY

READ IT DAILY-BEFORE YOU SPEND YOUR MONEY.

Rates for The Call Advertisers' Directory—One line for three consecutive months, \$7.50; each additional line at the same rate. If paid in advance the price will only be \$6.00. Make payments directly to The New York Evening Call, 462 Pearl street, New York.

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The Bates Shoe. 191 8th Ave.
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H.Levy.263 1st Ave., bet. 15th & 18th 8ts
M.Siegelman, 49 Av.B.bet.3d & 4th 8ts
M.Siegelman, 49 Av.B.bet.3d & 4th 8ts
M.M. Lowenstern, cor. 8ist 8t. & 2d Av.
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J. F. Cashman 829 3d Ave.

WATS.

DRUGGISTS.
obsohn, 51 Eighth Ave.,
cor. Horatio St. 

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MILLINERY. Mme. A. Miller.....114 W. 104th 6

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Debs' portrait, or yours, 18220, give
to all customers, free, by the
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Watch our display adv. in Saturay's issue. L. Boressoff, 235 Grand S RESTAURANTS, Marchattan Lunch..... 2918 9th Ave Harlem Private Restaurant,

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P. Friedman, Established 1890.
Sults Made to Order.
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J. H. Hare ...... 218 Graham A. Charles Mohr ..... 198 Wyckoff A. John V. Biemer .... 1773 Broadw

Jos. Kunz. 1219 Myrtle Ave.

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Yunckes & Sons, 2769 Atlantic Ave.

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LADIES' TAILOR & DRESSMA Kramer Co.....1748 Washington

1745 Pitkin Ave. DRESS GOODS, TRIMMINGS, ETC. I. Friedrich. 444 Knickerbocker Ave.

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H. Goodwin, 435 Knickerbock

LAUNDRIES. Schneider's Laundry, 1349A Myrile At F. Schweitzer's Laundry, 146 Nassan B KODAKS AND PHONOGRAPHS Richard W. Olsen..... 617 Pifth A DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS. Arouson Bros. & Flerst, 61 Belmont Av. Louis Berger.....2825 Atlantic Av. LADIES' & GENTS' FURNISHING Ben's 745 Myrtle Ave., near Nostr

DRY AND FANCY GOODS AND MATZOTHS, MEAL AND PUBL SHOES, At Silberstein's ...... 3289 Fulton St. Ask for Lovy's Matsoths, 1773 Pitkin Ave. FLORIST AND DECORATOR. Wacker's.......1844 Myrtle Ave. MILLINERY AND MILLINERY
BUPPLIES.
Ime. J. Lawrence. . . . 115 Osbors &

FURNITURE, ETC.
Frans & Miller. . B'way & Quincy St. Mme. J. Lawren MILK, CREAM, ETC. Swartswood Dairy ..... 194 19th & FURNITURE AND CARPETS.
Bay Ridge Furniture Co., 5218 3d Ave. PAPER, TWINE AND SUNDRIES. Harrington. ... 263 Bay Ridge Am

H. Adelsohn....... 55 Bein PIANOS AND SAFES.

C. A. Hansen & Bro. 4711 Fifth PRINTERS.
Louis J. Saltzman ... 42 Graham August Schilling ... 1444 Myrtle August Augu

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Latest styles in furnishings at
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L. Jahn ...... 344 Hamburg

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BOOTS AND SHOES—Newark. CUSTOM TAILOR.—Jersey City, N. J. TAILOR—New Haven, Com-

Call and Open till 10 Evening

Sir Joseph (Lord of Admiralty) Of legal knowledge I acquired such a grip, That they took me into partnership; And that junior partnership I ween

Was the only ship that I ever had seen

But that kind of ship so suited me

Men's and Ladies' Furnishings Absolutely Reliable in Price and Quality. Shirts, Underwear, Hose, Corsets, Shirstwaists, etc.

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

SIG. KLEIN 59 and 52 THIRD AVENUE. Near 10th ST., New York Mail Orders Filled.

· WONDERFUL CATCH

WHEELING, W. Va., April 6 .- I

McGraw ever had any idea of releas-ing Si Seymour to some other team

is probably back tracking on the

help them out, and but for one of his

Giants' score would have been dou-bled, instead of ending as it did, New

York, 7; Wheeling, 2.

The Wheeling team was a little shy

and McGraw gave them Snodgrass to play first base and allowed Seymour

to play center field. In the second

inning New York had the bases full.

THREE MOORES TO BOX.

The brothers Moore, three in num

ber, will shake the dust of Philadel-

phia from their feet to-day and say

The Lincolns wish to hear from teams averaging eleven to thirteen years. Will travel on Saturday if expenses are paid. Sunday games to be played on home grounds for a side bet of \$5. Would like to book game with Randall's Island team. James Smith, 315 Ninth avenue.

ANOTHER GOOD CARD

buying broad

CLOTHIERS, HATTERS & TAILORS Guarantee Clothing and Hat Co., 2703 Atlantic Avc.

CORSETS AND GLOVES, Burnstein ..... 1735 Pitkin

Advertising pays for the merchant

SHOE STORE—Jersey City.

Advertising pays for the rate Shoe . . . 149 Newark Ave. in these column

ST. YVES, WINNER OF MARATHON

# POUREN AT THE CALL'S **BIG CARNIVAL TO-NIGHT**

pherstein, and Dr. Konikow from the famous Tea ky to help out

linotype of Typographical

MOB LYNCHES NEGRO

PENSACOLA. Fla., April 6 .- Dave Alexander, a negro, was lynched here resterday. Early Sunday Alexander led Patrolman Canton while resist

while Patrolman Canton while resisting arrest.

While the police station was comparatively deserted, twenty-five men, at the point of revolvers, took the negro from his cell and hanged him from an electric light pole half a block from the jail. As, the body swared in the air, forty bullets were fred into it by the mob.

### PY HOST WILL GREET COMFORT FOR JURORS AIDS WHITE

ALBANY, April 6 .- Assemblyman Mark Goldberg has introduced a bill providing that jurors shall have proper sleeping quarters during the

The Assemblyman points out tha the jurors are locked up after the evidence is all in and left to wrangle over a verdict. If they have not agreed at midnight, the presiding jus-

Deany No. 1 more and the first standard of the prisones is suped. Continues to the standard of the business booths include demonstrations of Horlick's Malted Milk, as fafety Razor. Meyers Brothers floory Novelties, Keller Patent Lather, E. C. Rich Tryphosa Imperial line Jelly and the Banker Truss. The furniture for the business offices the Fair were loaned by Ludwig Bauman & Co.

The commades of Brownsville will viet the Fair in a body to-morrow alfal, and Branch 43 of the Cremation Society asks its members all to come on Thursday.

The Fair will be open until Sunday, April 11. On Saturday and Sunday, April 11. On Saturday and Sunday, April 12. On Saturday and Sunday, April 16 (Woman's Day).—
Berty Damenchor. Ladies Singing Society of West Hoboken. It is expected that the Russian revolutionist. Jan Fouren, will be present this eventual.

Wednesday, April 7 (Labor Union Bay).—New York Letter Carriers Band; Lows and Kelly, song and Gance acts: Ewste and Schatter, fencing, Jack Brits and Schatter, fencing, Jack Brits, April 9 (Rrooklyn Day).—New York Letter Carriers Band; Lows and Kelly, song and Gance acts: Ewste and Schatter, fencing, Jack Brits, April 9 (Rrooklyn Day).—Theoklyn Slasing Societies, male and sances; German comedian.

Baturday, April 19 (Athletic Day).—Ladies' Class, callethenics under Professor Blahoff; club swinging.

Berty Rooklyn Turn Vercin Vorwerts; Succing, Frederick Hayes, Blahoff, Doehl; circus clephant and performing donkey; Cornedy Rooman Ring Act, Hayes, Blahoff, Doehl; circus clephant and performing donkey; Cornedy Rooman Ring Act, Hayes, Blahoff, Doehl; circus clephant and performing donkey; Cornedy Rooman Ring Act, Hayes, Blahoff, Doehl; circus clephant and performing donkey; Cornedy Rooman Ring Act, Hayes, Blahoff, Doehl; circus clephant and performing donkey; Cornedy Rooman Ring Ac Lafferty Sues Employer for Damages Suffered in Accident.

Joseph Lafferty, who is now in the hospital at Mineola. L. L., suffering from a broken back, will in all probability have to be carried into court, on a stretcher next Thursday when his case comes up for trial before Supreme Court Justice Crane. Since September last the injured man has been lying helpless in the hospital.

Lafferty was employed by the New York and Long Island Traction Company, and on September 23 last was at work under a car in the barns at Hempstead, Without warning, he alleges, an employe started the car, and he was dragged several feet, br. aking his back.

He has brought suit against the company for \$15,000, and had Judge Crane set the trial for Thursday next.

ELECTRIC POLE KILLS WORKER.

ELECTRIC POLE KILLS WORKER.

Edward Maher, a labbrer, of 423 West 28th street, was struck and killed yesterday by a falling electric light pole which he was helping to take down in front of 12 Columbia place, Brooklyn.

# SLAVE TRAFFIC

Effort to Suppress It.

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- A sever blow at the effort to suppress the siave" traffic was dealt by the United States Supreme Court yesterday when it ordered the release of Keller and Ulman, who had been sen tenced to eighteen months' imprisonment for violating a section of the immigration laws prohibiting the harboring within three years after ar rival of an alien woman imported for immoral purposes. The two men were convicted in the Federal Court at Chicago. The matter, however, the Court held, was one for the state courts, because the states and not the Federal Government had police power.

9,000 DRUNK IN NEW YORK.

That's the Record for the First Quarter of 1909.

Commissioner Bingham yesterda; made public a quantity of statistics concerning the activities of the Police Department for the first quarter of 1909, and his facts and figures showed that there were nearly 9,000 showed that there were nearly 3,000 men and women arrested for drunk-enness in the three months. This means that every day in Greater New York 300 persons are arrested for intoxication, and about eighty-five of the number are women.

The exact total number of men arrested for drunkenness within the three months is 7,059, while the number of women totaled 1,304.

UNION LABEL FAIR.

Mont Shackman, an importer of nov-elities at \$12 Broadway, was convicted in Special Sessions yesterday of vio-lating Section 640 of the Penal Code, which refers to the illegal use of the American flag.

Schackman sold a table cloth with the American flag embroidered in the center to Detective Keller, of the Mercer street station.

Henri St. Yves, the little French- might win, while the French running events when he won the Mar- seconds and the excellent condition St. athon Derby at the Polo Grounds in New York City. Maloney was regard-stamps him as one of the greatest

man, furnished the surprise usually found few admirers at 10 to 1. The attending professional long distance fast time of 2 hours 40 minutes 50 3-5 ed by many as the dark horse who runners of all times.

AT GERMANIA HALL, 424 Clinton Avenue, N. For the benefit of The New York Call and the Russian Revolution

Tickets, 25 Cents.

DERBY, AS HE APPEARED IN RACE GUESTS LISTEN TO SUFFRAGE TALKS

fragists is very limited indeed, was thoroughly demonstrated last night to the 155 guests who had assembled at ten to the pro and con arguments re-garding woman suffrage that were to e exploited at the fourth season din ner of the Collectivist Society. In reality, however, it cannot be said that there was any argument, as there was no genuine opposition to the proposition that women are entitled to votes Of course, there was an exchange

of views as to how the ballot could best be obtained for woman, and what would be the best use that she could put it to after having secured it. but there was no valid objection brought against the general proposition. To be sure, Alexander Harvey, associate editor of Current Literature, and once upon a time editor of a radical maga zine, made a very humorous, although at times, rather crude, speech, in which he dragged a number of old, dusty "objections" to woman suffrage from their shelves, dressed them up in new verbage and exhibited them to an audience that heartily enjoyed the spectacle, as was evidenced by spectacie, as was evidenced by the peals of laughter which rewarded Mr. Harvey for his efforts. The ex-radical closed his talk by solemnly warning the Socialists that the women were invading their party, and that if they did not expell this feminine element at once, the future of Socialism was doomed.

at once, the future of Socialism was doomed.

Miss Crystal Eastman, a social worker, who has done a great deal of investigating for the Sage Foundation Fund, expressed the general opinion of the gathering when she said that Mr. Harvey had "out-lymaned" Dr. Lyman Abbott himself in his "argument" against woman suffrage. Miss Eastman made a powerful plea to those women who are sympathetic with the movement to throw aside their fear of being called "cranks" and get into the fight for the political emancipation of their sex. She herself was a sort of semi-suffragette, and would be a whole one if she had the nerve. According to Miss Eastman, what woman would do with the ballot after obtaining it was a secondary matter. She finished her speech by appealing to all suffragists. Socialists or others, to stand by the old veterans in the fight, and dore to proclaim themselves followers of that grand pioneer of progress, Susan B. Anthony.

Wage Slavery the Main Issue.

Wage Slavery the Main Issue.

Mrs. Anita C. Block, of the Socialist Women's Society, followed Miss Eastman, and ably defended the position of the Socialists who recognised the fact that while sex slavery undoubtedly existed, it was but trifling compared with wage alavery which must be abolished before real liberty and co-operation could prevail. The main difference between the hourgeols suffragist and her Socialist slater was that the former fought for more abstract justice, while the latter wanted the workingwoman to have the ballot to enable her to help her class overthrow capitalism. Mrs. Block declared that no true Socialist would stand for a move for restricted woman suffrage, as to give the taxpaying women the ballot would be simply giving them another advantage over the women who toll. She concluded by severely criticising opportunism in all its forms, and ridiculing the fright experienced by the bourgeois women at seeing the Socialists prominent in the suffrage movement.

Alexander Irvine took up the cases of a number of noted opponents of woman suffrage, and showed the weakness of their arguments and the inconsistency of their actions. Referring to Dr. Parkhurat, the speaker told how easely he had sought the aid of the women of New York in his fight against the infamous cadet system, but now it seemed the reformer did not consider women worthy to have a voice in the government of this city. Mr. Irvine ridiculed the silly attacks of John Temple Graves on the suffragettes, and declared that every argument used against the made of the abolition of chattel slavery. As an instance of how women although having no chance to help make the laws, were bound to obey them, he sired the recent legal murder of Mary Farmer — the state, saying that it took theological governors like Hughes and Roosevelt to allow such things. Mr. Irvines peroration was an eloquent call to all saying that it took theological governors like Hughes and Roosevelt to allow such things. Mr. Irvine's peroration was an eloquent call to all those who believed in equal suffrage to get into the thick of the fray.

The meeting was presided over by Frank Bohn, president of the New York Chapter of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, who was introduced by Rufus W. Weeks. The opening speech was made by Miss Emms L. Richards, president of the Essex County Woman Suffrage Association, who talked from the conventional suffragist standpoint, although she said that she would have no objection to wearing the yellow ribbon of her more militant sisters. Miss Richards also laid considerable stress upon the fact that as woman had been forced into industrial life she certainly ought to have the ballot as a means of protection.

SUFFRAGETTES AT ALBANY.

Representing the League of Self-supporting Women, Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch and Mrs. Gabrielle S. Mulliner have gone to Albany to-day to appear before the joint hearing of the Cities Committee of the Legisla-

LECTURE BY MISS ARNOLD.

Under the auspices of the Equal ranchise Society Miss Ethel Arnold ill deliver an address on woman suf-

Finder the Franchise Society Miss Ethel Arabae Franchise Society Miss Ethel Arabae Franchise Society Miss Ethel Arabae Franchise the Colony Club on Thursday night.

Miss Herrold will depart for England on Saturday. She made woman's suffrage the subject of her farewell address because she is an earnest worker for the suffrage cause. Admittance to the lecture is by invitamitance to the lecture is by invitamitance to the lecture is by invitamitance.

YOUR OWN TERMS 4 ROMS FURNISHED AT 17500 WRITE FOR CATOLOUGE.

**CLOTHING on CREDIT** 

Ladies, Men's and Children's Clothing on Credit. FOR ONE DOLLAR A WEEK

E. SACHS,

28 E. Broadway, n. Chath

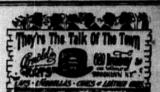
on of the UNION STAND

Looking into the **Future** is all right, but don't turn your back \* entirely on the

better shoe than our \$3.00 She for men, but in the meantime you can't go barefooted.

present

Meade Shoe Co. 102 - 104 Myrtle Ave., corner Bridge St.



OUR HATS ARE UNION MADE

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

A select stock of English, Ger-mar. French and Russian books

BARGAIN LIST NO. 14.

Peter Kropotkin-Russian Literature

Work for The Call and see it grow

MASQUERADE AND CIVIC BALL GIVEN BY THE S. P. & BUND'S CLUB Tuesday Evening, April 13, 1909

GIVE ONE ROUSING CHEER TO THE

MAN WHO FOILED THE CZAR!!!!

# JAN JANOFF POUREN

WILL POSITIVELY APPEAR AT THE

# LABOR FAIR AND CARNIVAI

GRAND CENTRAL PALACE.

Lexington Avenue and Forty-third Street, New York.

**EXCELLENT PROGRAMME!** LOTS OF FUN!! COME!!!

General Admission to Hall, 15 cents. Hat Check, 10 cents. DOORS OPEN 6 O'CLOCK...

DANCING FROM 8 to 12 P. M. WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY.

### THE RUSSIAN SPY SYSTEM.

I find that my copy of Stepniak's improdical sketches on "Underground ussia" is twenty-six years old, writes H. Perrin in the Socialist Review, London; half of that period has sed, indeed, since, after a demon-tion of such as the streets of Lonhave rarely seen, and the allen-

Russian product, for in no other modern State does its threefold cause sonal despair, the second passion of cess which, at the outset, every spasn The course of the Russian revolu-

the educated class in the 60's, called nihilism. This produced a single would-be regicide, Karakosoff. Early ganda inspired by Bakunin and the Socialists, the latter influence becoming predominant. As a sants and workmen with ruthless erity; and a program of political liberation, that had at first been was forced upon it.

acorned, was forced upon it. "The propagandist movement," said Stepniak, "was a sublime test of the power of words. By a natural reaction the opposite course was now to be tried, that of deeds." Street demonstrations only piled up new victims. The attempt of Vera Zassulitch upon General Trepoff (the elder), who had flogged a political prisoner, and her acquittal, started a new idea; and in the aummer of 1878 systematic terrorism began. A number of spies were killed. General Mezentseff was killed by Stepniak himself, and other notorious police agents fell. Finally a number of attempts of unprecedented boldness ended in the assassination of Alexander III. "The logic of life could not but compel the revolutionaries to mount these steps of descrees." Stepniak then thougat. Russian melety was electricated.

AN SPY SYSTEM.

Illustral-minded bureaucrat. As head of the police department under planter, because the police department under planter, because the police department under planter, because place of the place and has never been, heard of the police department to the massacre of Jaws and the place and has never been, heard of the place and has never been. Heard of the police department to the massacre of Jaws and the place and has never been heard of the police department of the massacre of the place and has never been heard of the police department of the massacre of Jaws and the policy of the policy place and has never been heard of the policy of the policy place of the place of t

the bally Mall news, we have the ball news, and the seminary that he was a trader to the carried with deadly effect on the carried with deadly effect on the carried with the deadly effect on the carried with a surface in the same of treefom. Our own social life has been hereby transformed in the inter-wal—it last, telephones and description of the carried with a surface of the inter-wal—it last, telephones and description of the carried with a surface of the inter-wal—it last, telephones and description of the carried with a surface of the inter-wal—it last, telephones and description of the carried with a surface of the inter-wal—it last, telephones and description of the carried with a surface of the inter-wal—it last, telephones and description of the carried with a surface on the intervention of the revolutions of the proposed with the surface of the intervention of the revolutions of the hard of the intervention of the revolutions of the hard of the intervention of the revolutions of the intervention of the intervention of the revolutions of the intervention of the revolutions of the intervention of the intervention of the revolutions of the intervention of the intervention of the intervention of the intervention of the revolutions of the intervention of

responsibility for the assassination of the fruitful ways of commerce, and destroyed Russia as a purchasing nation.

It would need more space than can here be spared to trace the history of the second mainstay of the autocracy, the spraystem, even if one began with Degayeff and other police tools in the early struggle of thirty years ago. Indeed, I am half responsible tools in the early struggle of thirty years ago, Indeed, I am half responsible tools in the early struggle of thirty years ago. Indeed, I am half responsible tools in the early struggle of thirty years ago. Indeed, I am half responsible tools in the spray system, even if one began in the surface of the carried tools in the early struggle of thirty years ago. Indeed, I am half responsible tools in the spray system, even if one began in the spray struggle of thirty years ago. Indeed, I am half responsible tools in the spray struggle of the autocracy, the spray struggle of thirty years ago. Indeed, I am half responsible tools in the spray struggle of the proposed tools in the spray struggle of thirty years ago. Indeed, I am half responsible tools in the spray struggle of the basis of his position in the recontinued to trust him as they did (3) M. Stolypin was informed of the continued to trust him as they did (3) M. Stolypin was informed of the continued to trust him as they did (3) M. Stolypin was informed of the continued to trust him as they did (3) M. Stolypin was informed of the continued to trust him as they did (3) M. Stolypin was informed of the continued to trust him as they did (3) M. Stolypin was informed of the continued to trust him as they did (3) M. Stolypin was informed of the continued to trust him as they did (3) M. Stolypin was informed of the continued to trust him as they did (3) M. Stolypin was informed of the continued to trust him as they did (3) M. Stolypin was informed of the continued to trust him as they did (3) M. Stolypin was informed of the cont militants to dud to trust him as they did (3) M. Stolypin was informed of t she of attempts of unprecedented a shield for a devilish system. "What a shield for a devilish system. "What a wicked creature," the innocent and it is a wicked creature, the innocent on the compaint of the revolution of the like of which his tory does not record. The introduction of the bloody "necktie" in a land or his neighbor has just accepted the capital punishment for common times at the society was electrified; to a large point it was sympathetic and gave at it was sympathetic and gave the aid. But the time had not the workmen were still a very it class and Siberia and the cemprisons were crammed. The reprisons were crammed the comparisons were crammed to the comparison of the like of which his tory does not record. The introduction of the loop "necktie" in a land where capital punishment for common crime—point it is suborn new Azeffs and Gapons. Wicked enough they are, in the reprisons the reprison of the reprisons were crammed. The reprisons were crammed to the comparison of the like of which his tory does not record. The introduction of the Revolution of the Revolution of the Revolutions the like of which his tory does not record. The introduction of the loop where capital punishment for common crime—point it is a better the record that the responsibility of the respo

of a constituent assembly should be to repudiate at least the later half of this infamous burden. But, whether it be repudiated or not. France and the rest of the world will have been doubly punished for the stupidity which, for the beautiful eyes of Nicholas II., withdrew these millions from the fruitful ways of commerce, and destroyed Russia as a purchasing nation.

It would need more space than can

The volces of the Liberal constitute of the control of the control

Just how much of a trade cartooning, as well as writing for the commercial dailies has become is shown aids. This man, who attacked trusts cartoons of McKinley, is now just as tempt to blackmall the Government try as no reform wave I

cule and scorn. But the Socialist dailies of New York and Chicago are the only ones which successful and score in the sc attack by editorial and cartoon the imprisoned by Louis Philippe, our worst enemies of the common good, own Thomas Naste who helped kill Tweed, and the older Gillam, who attacked the hypocritical Blaine.

The recent reported discharge of sheets could see the inside workings Victor Gillam, a younger brother of of their cartoon departments they the noted Gillam, from the Globe for public welfare had much to do with lustration of the situation that exists in the art department of many Amer ican newspapers. Victor Gillam is

quarters of all the Hearst papers, there is a manager of the cartoon department who is not himself a vartoonist, but who each day gives orders to the workers. He furnishes the ideas and tells how these must be executed.

"Mr. Flopper," he will say, when the daily puppet show opens, "give us a roast on Bryan to-day. Make him a Tam O'Shanter haunted by his past misdeeds. The boss used to be him a Tam O'Shanter haunted by his past misdeeds. The boss used to think he was the goods, but he's sore on him now. Mr. Powders, let up on Joe Cannon. For some reason we've changed our policy about him. Take a slap at King Edward, or the Akte a slap at King Edward, or the Akte as and at King Edward, or the Akte as and at King Edward, or the Akte as the tearff until further notice. Mr. Smarter, never mind subway horrors just now. The old man evidently thinks the subway is not so bad as it to used to be. Touch up the Italian earthquake, and show that a touch of nature makes the whole world king please the dagoes."

Just how much of a trade cartoon—

Jose of the cartoon department where he enjoys a little mow of licaptach. Where he enjoys a little more liberty than he did in the Globe more liberty than he did in the G pose of H. H. Rogers and other Stand (and as yet unpunished) Amalgamat see anything humorous in the way ir not punish the insurance and traction paign fund.

If-and this is one of the bigger publican paper. Mr. George W. Per- financiers would take their strings off no such thing as a steel trust. He American daily and weekly press, the way would be made clear all his feeble ability aids it in its at- of reform that would sweep the counfor a high tariff. He is on a par with swept it. But there is no indication

### THE RIME OF THE MODERNE MILLIONAIRE.

He seized me by a buttonhole; I could not choose but stay, And thus he made his mickle moan Upon that grewsome day;

bonds—
They rose in market-price;
Eftsoons I was a Millionaire—"
Quoth I, "My! that was nice!"

"Alas!" he wailed, "as I grew rich, All treated me with scorn; Would I were poor as others be, As poor as I was born!"

It was a Moderne Millionaire
Who one day stopped me:
"By thy wide girth and shining head.
What can I do for thee?"

My heart welled over at such grief—
Such woe I ne'er did see.
Quoth I "Old man, I'll be your friend.
Give all your wealth to me."

He wrung my hand to thank me for The sympathy I'd shown, But shook his head as he replied: "I'll bear this grief alone.

Gramercy for thy courtesy, And for thy wish to share My horrid stocks and hateful bonds And all their weight of care!

"But. no; I'll keep the loathly things Though burden sore they be. Rejoice that Fortune still has kept Thee from such bondage free."

Away he fied. Though I pursued
For twice a score of blocks.
He would not give me even one
Of all his bonds and stocks!
—Tudor Jenks, in Century Magazine.

### OPTIMISTS NAILED AGAIN.

When the panic of 1907 struck the

their product 40 and 50 cepts per barrel. The injustice of any wage reduc-



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242 Flushing Avenue (Wallabout 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.

Endorsed by the Brooklyn Federation of Labor.

### A NEW AMERICAN INDUSTRY. Arbeiter Krankes L. State L

**装置**達

in the principles of the modern labor movement. Workingmen between 1 and 45 years of age may be admitted to membership in any of the branche upon payment of an initiation fee \$4.00 for the first class and \$3.00 for the second class. Members belongs to the first class are entitled to \$5.00 for 40 weeks and \$3.50 for another 40 weeks, whether continuous or with interruption. However, whether the same circumstance and length of time \$4.00 and \$3.00 respectively, \$350 death benefit guaranteed to the beneficaries of every most tend to the wives and unmarries by the same of the same continuous of the same circumstance and length of time \$4.00 and \$3.00 respectively, \$350 death benefit guaranteed to the beneficaries of every most per and the wives and unmarries.

### THE BLACK HAND MYTH.

spectively, \$150 death benefit guaranteed to the beneficaries of every member, and the wives and unmarried daughters of members between 16 and 45 years of age may be admitted in the third class upon payment of minitiation fee of \$1.96. Monthly assessments are levied upon the three different classes of members of \$1.75 cents and \$5 cents respectively. Members at large are not accepted but all candidates have to join guisting branches. In cities and towns where no branch exists, a new branch can be formed by 15 workingmen myod health, and men adhering to the above principles are invited to do an Address all communications to william Meyer. Financial Secretary, 1-3 Third avenue, Room \$1.00 New York City. Some measure of the exaggeration of the Black Hand legend may be had from the arrest of two Boston boys, neither of them Italians, for writing a blackmall letter. The incident should help to send into limbe the curious bellef, held by men of some intelligence, that there is really such an outh-bound organisation as the one whose name of terror was signed by the precocious criminal. "Black Hands" then would come to mean all who try to extort money by means of

threats.
Certainly there are little groups of Certainly there are little groups of Camorra, even as there are bands of criminals of all kinds. Such as conspire to do blackmail will find it profitable, so long as the term inspires fear of the bomb and the knife, to call themselves the Black Hand. Lieut, Petrosini was at his work for many years without finding snything to justify the fantastic notion that such a society existed, and indeed in the nature of the bond it is preposterous that one could be held together for the purpose.—New York Press.

### PATENTS AND CIVILIZATION.

The demand for patents, says the Uhschau (Berlin) may be taken as giving the measure of a nation's advancement; the more patents demanded from a government, the greater the civilisation of the country concerned. The writer proceeds to give this table, constructed from the latest government records:

	Obtained	Proporti to each
	1900.	Inhabit
United States	22,600	30
England	15,300	. 37
Germany		
France	7.020	18
Belgium	1.390	- 31
Italy	1.030	3
Switzerland		

Handsomely printed in two colors of heavy art paper, size 10x12 % inches. Suitable for framing. Makes a very artistic decoration for the home. As proparands can't be beat. Every Socialist should have one, Price 10c. Post cards with the same sentiment Address Mrs. L. E. Jones, 908 Union Ave., Anderson, Ind. R. SCHLAG. CHILERY

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Call readers are invited to inspect our large stock and compare quality, workmanship and prices. We guarantee a perfect fit and satisfactions in every way.

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H. COHEN, 483 Grand St., near Union Ave., BROOKLYN Secure the permanency of this ad. by patronizing us.

# 



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Bellin's Wonderstoen will make your skin as pure as that of a new born baby. A trial will convince you. Money refunded if not

represented. Country orders's sent promptly (postage free).

Dr. Bellin's Wonderstoo 163 E. Breadway, N. Y. City.

beerb all of our own labor

welcome awaiting the Britwere yesterday as to their ir welcome vesterday was ex-

at 'a yer come out for?" some outed from the wharf up at the ants leaning over the lofty side

You'd better go back to where you

representatives of local trades They were—Messrs. Lightfoot D. M Laren, M. P. (wharf labor-

to do our best to let immigrant fellow cards. She told me that for a gross at the pit mouths acting as beasts of tradesmen know what the actual trades conditions are. It is difficult safety pins of varying sizes, she was that lie heavy, yet only a little away from the respectability of Liverpool; others creep like ghosts to the chemical works around St. Helena.

These, who play with lead, play woman large in the property read shour.

that they could not be worse in New be filled—they must be filled. It was run on.

Zealand. It was a venture, and they slavery or—starvation.

more." Mr. Lightfoot then interprets and joiners), Muir (tailors), D. M'Laren, M. P. (wharf labor. These gentlemen were unanimal of any action on the part of the state of the market here, and streament which is calculated to insemigrants coming to New Zea-

### WOMEN AGAINST WAR IN THE BALKANS.

ber, and who have followed up that ery in every Austrian local of work-

no possibility of war between and Austria one should not the first organized body to rafs voices against this war; that the country in protest against sendout their husbands, fathers and their protest against war. hers to be shot in order that canmakers might declare dividends even the Bosnian women proman's parade it. Buda protesting en ever held, and they praised the that the war m. sheas and that the Young Turk party for its stand against war.

The women of Sofia, the Socialist

to do if all the women, all of faces against war,

m Belgrade and Vienna that there try into war over steel magnates' profits.

The women of Belgrade paraded et that the women at Bodenbach the streets on December 16 and on January 4, protesting against war. 1-Equal Political Rights. men and children of Servia twice women of Sarajevo, in a meeting at "bad," or "in raded the streets of the capital of which the Social-Democracy of Bos-well as men. nia was launched on January 3, voiced

key, met on January 17, one of the at Sarajevo; that there was a first public meetings of Turkish wom-

toosing the armaments of women of that city, united with their be against each other. husbands and brothers to protest what stopped the war? Was it the against war on February 9. The women might be

### GERMAN TENEMENTS. THE OLD MASTERS.



### CHILD LABOR IN GREAT BRITAIN.

all the new arrivals said things were into the eyes. It was 10 o'clock; there teries and many another center. so bad, so wretchedly bad, at home, was a large pile of empty cards yet to And so the great indictment could

men of Wellington. New land insufficiently informed of the One night business took me into a wood-chopping. And another small

Mr. Lightfoot had twenty unem-on a bare deal table. In the flickering. Come north. The child slaves of ployed carpenters with him. "All good candlelight the mother was stitching Lancaster run into thousands. Some of a boat filled with labor-tradesmen." he said. "We are going safety pins of varying sizes onto the are down in the mines, some—girls— to do our best to let immigrant fellow cards. She told me that for a gross at the pit mouths acting as heasts of

enny an hour:

But the children in this hovel were with disease and death. No woman they had probably read about labor market, and then if they elect to but the children in this hovel were with disease and death. No woman to the come out, they do so at their own otherwise engaged. The middle one, ever should work in such an atmospheration of the second out, they do so at their own otherwise engaged. The middle one, ever should work in such an atmospheration of the second of the penny an hour.

But the children in this hovel were with disease and death. No woman otherwise engaged. The middle one, ever should never be allowed to touch such a trade. Yet they middle one, in the children in this hovel were with disease and death. No woman otherwise engaged. The middle one, ever should never be allowed to touch such a trade. Yet they then went in and out among their fellow tradesmen newly arrived and told
them all they knew.

When asked why they had come out.

Some of the cards, and the youngest, a
baby who should have been in bed
them all they knew.

When asked why they had come out.

Some of the cards, and the youngest, a
baby who should have been in bed
in the enameling works in Birmingham, in the dipping houses in the pot-

Some 400,000 children of Britain Zealand. It was a venture, and they were prepared to face it. At that moment a man of middle-age was leaning on a post watching the stream of immigrants leaving the ship.

"See that man," said Mr. Lightfoot, "that man leaning on the post, Well, he's been four months in New Zealand. Came from South Africa; excellent tradesman—he's done four and a half days' work in Wellington—no more." Mr. Lightfoot then interviewed more immigrants.

Some 400,000 children of Britain combine school attendance with paid labor. There are, therefore, at least 400,000 child slaves in the country, for no child can be fitted for life in a degree anything approaching adequacy if lessons have to be loarned when the little head is tired and the weary little head is tired and the weary little head is the class of the post of thing goes on all over the school attendance with paid labor. There are, therefore, at least 400,000 child slaves in the country, for no child can be fitted for life in a degree anything approaching adequacy if lessons have to be loarned when the little head is tired and the weary little head is tired and the weary little head is the class of the post of thing goes on all over combine school attendance with paid labor. There are, therefore, at least 400,000 children of Britain Combine school attendance with paid labor. There are, therefore, at least 400,000 child slaves in the country, for no child can be fitted for life in a degree anything approaching adequacy if lessons have to be loarned when the little head is tired and the weary lit

By EDWARD SILVIN.

### A RADICAL WOMAN SUFFRAGE PLATFORM.

By MAUD MALONE.

I demand that all women, "good," 'bad," or "indifferent." shall vote as

I protest against the present tendency in the states where women vote to exclude 'bad women' from the balthe other women, the women of Tur- lot box as undemocratic and un-American. I believe no woman is "good" enough to govern any other woman.

I protest against the false attitude taken by men and women upon the suffrage question when they state the following:

"The women of the half-world generally do not vote. They are constant-ly changing their residences and their names. They do not wish to give any data concerning themselves, their age,

### THE WAGE WORKERS

The protest of the women against them in southeast Europe, set their strage who started the cry against it? Perhaps not; but no sink who started the cry against it? Perhaps not; but no sink who started the cry against them in southeast Europe, set their works.

When started the cry against it? Perhaps not; but no sink who started the cry against it? Perhaps not; but no be blamed for hat it is better to die in youth than merely to live for the sake of old age.

Medicine crees those whom it does not take, but always gives, and not kill its better to die in youth than merely to live for the sake of old age.

Medicine crees those whom it does not take, but always gives, and not kill its better to die in youth than merely to live for the sake of old age.

Medicine crees the the other woman.

Tage who bear their sorrows alone, hangs perenially over the multifarious who answers them foolishly.

Medicine crees the other woman.

The isnor and who have follow

There will be kings as long as there will be subjects.

If you are unable to locate your soul, let music help you find it.

It takes but one hand to write, and be both to tear up that what we have written.

SUFFRAGE PLATFORM.

MALONE.

If er to remain unidentified. Occasionally some disreputable master compels these slaves to vote for his own purposes, but that is a rare occurrence."

As suffragists we should not beg this question, but at all times and places condemn these damnable conditions and assert that a woman's right to the ballot does not rest upon her goodness or her badness, but upon her right as an individual to govern herself.

Equal Social Rights.

I demand that the segregation of women, whether for purposes of religion, education or prostitution, shall cease. I believe every woman should have the suffrage to protect her personal liberty as she sees fit whenever an attempt is made to segregate her for purely physical reasons.

I believe that women should have the right to join any organization regardless of her political and personal relationships.

This class hatred without production being thereby interfered with, and even without the employer being at all aware of it.

This class hatred with a week of it.

This class hatred without production being the working classes that and did often break out them and their "masters" excluded all thought of such class antipathies; hostilities might and did often break out them and their "masters" excluded all thought of such class antipathies; hostilities might and did often break out the working classes. Among the working classes. I believe that women should have the suffrage to protect her personal liberty as she sees fit whenever an attempt is made to segregate her for purely physical reasons.

I believe that women should have the right to join any organization regardless of her political and personal relationships.



2\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* OUR DAILY POEM

LET ME ENJOY.

Let me enjoy the Earth no less Because the all-enacting Might That fashioned forth its loveliness Had other aims than my delight.

About my path there flits a Fair Who throws me not a word or sign; I will find charm in her loath air. Ang land those lips not meant for

From manuscripts of tender song Inspired by scenes and souls I'll pour out raptures that belong To others, as they were my own

And some day hence, toward Para-And all its blest-if such should will cast glad, afar-off eyes.

Though it contain no place for me.

—From Putnam's Magazine.

The working proletarians differ from the slums and from the servant and menial classes in that they do not live upon the exploitation carried on by the exploiters; and they differ from the workers under former systems of production in that they do not live and labor together with their exploiters, and that all the personal bonds and relations that existed between these have wholly disappeared between the modern employer and em-They live in miserable tenements or rickety frame houses that are He is not a gentleman was has nothing else to do but to parade as a give you his foolishness.

Give a fool his own way or he will all bell upon the word "home." while give you his foolishness.

The search for wisdom is wisdom they famish while they spread for him itself. They who are in the power of dreams, dream by night, but they in whose power dreams are, need for their dreaming daylight.

Books and aristocrats are known by their works.

You are not to be blamed for having in generated by the works.

You are not to be blamed for having in generated by the works.

You are not to be blamed for having in generated by the works.

You are not to be blamed for having in generated by the works are known by their works.

You are not to be blamed for having in generated by the works are well as they famish while they spread for him a luxurious feast; they go unclad, while they spread for him a luxurious feast; they go unclad, while they spread for him a luxurious feast; they go unclad, while they spread for him a luxurious feast; they go unclad.

The money that men spend on hereafter would enable many to live here week. It is better to die in youth than merely to live for the sake of old age.

The contrast between these two elements is a very different one from that with exhaustion to furnish him and

Size Desired .....

click, click

Makes me so happy—while hearts
grow sick—

Through the long, long, livelong day.

What care have L if others die.

What care have L if others die.

Each tale of woe sets my heart aglow.
And I hope they never cease,
Fo reach cry of pain is a sweet refrain
That I long to hear again, again,
For it sets my sould at peace.

S. Aronowich.

### ed or configuration. MEETING HALLS

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Paris Pattern No. 2844 All Seams Allowed. Natural colored or light tan linen, may

be used with good effect for this simple but jaunty little suit for the small boy. The deep band which trims the full

The deep band which trims the full blouse in yoke effect, extending down the right side of the front, is of tobacco-brown linen, the belt being of similar linen, slipped through narrow straps at

linen, alipped through narrow straps at the under-arm seams. The fastening is held in place by small flat gilt buttons. The cuffs on the moderately full sleeves are of the linen, matching the suit in color, though the contrasting shade of linen may be used. If desired. The full knickerbockers are gathered into the knees by elastic, run through the hemcasing. Another pretty development is to make the suit of delit blue linen, with bands of may blue linen, the linent retirement the

bands of navy blue lines, trimming the fastening with white pearl or lines-cov-ered buttons. The pattern is in 4 sizes— 2 to 5 years. For a boy of 4 years the

suit requires 3% yards of material 27 inches wide, 2% yards 36 inches wide, or 11% yards 36 inches wide; as illustrated, 5% yard of contrasting material 20 or more inches wide.

Price of Pattern, 10 cents

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

No. 2844.

EVENING CALL PATTERN COUPON.

Street and No.....

(Size must be put on coupou.)

April 6.

### OPTICIANS.

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington street, Chicago. New York State Secretary, U. Solomon, 239 East 84th street, New York.

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

This newspaper is owned and published by the Workingmen's Co-opera-tive Publishing Association, a New York corporation. Published daily ex-cept Sunday. Office and place of business, 442 Pearl street, New York, W. W.

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

### THE LABOR MOVEMENT'S SCOPE.

At Sunday's meting the Central Federated Union, the local delegate body of the labor unions of New York City, a variety of importhe growing self-consciousness of the working class and foreshadow

The central body took cognizance of the struggle in which the men and women of one particular trade are to-day involved-a struggle for the very existence of its organization; for, if the Associated Hat Manufacturers should succeed in their attempt to abolish the use of the union label, it would mean that they could utterly disorganize the United Hatters and drive them into the cutthroat individual competition which the manufacturers so sedulously preach to the workers but which they so wisely refrain from practicing among themselves. The Central Federated Union recognized that in such a struggle "moral support" counts for little unless backed up by material support. While again urging the necessity of every workingman and every friend of the labor movement insisting on the union label when he goes to buy a hat and absolutely refusing to buy one that does not bear that distinguishing mark, the central body also appealed to the whole mass of organized workers in the city to make a contribution of ten cents per capita next Saturday to help feed and clothe the hat workers and pay their rent while the lockout continues. Ten cents is very little. But two or three hundred thousand dimes put into the fund on a given day, while hardly imposing a perceptible one of the multitude in this country his collar, succumbs to a filthy enburden on any one person, would go far toward assuring the success primarily of importance to themselves, but which is actually of equal art of labor. In his head is stored gave their lives to make mankind and that some are killed by their own importance to the printers, the cigarmakers, the garment workers, has given him all the attributes of They

body emphatically raised its voice against the attempted grab and then he crouches low and looks for a to a slow and horrible death by de-

that it will not allow this matter to be overlooked, but will inform itself upon the provisions of the proposed charter and form and express its opinion

business. But they are enough to show the broad scope of the modern labor movement and the promise of future progress that is to be found in it, whatever its present shortcomings may be. The labor movement, as represented on the industrial field by the Labor Unions and on the political field by the Socialist party, is and necessarily must be primarily a movement of and for the working class. But it is a mistake to suppose that it is therefore a movement having a narrow basis or a limited aim. In fact, because the working class is the foundation upon which all modern society rests, because it is already the largest class in society and is steadily growing larger in proportion to the whole, because it is coming to embrace more and more nearly all the useful elements of the community, because it is a class still in its youth and having its full development yet to come. because it has an instinctive ethic of usefulness and of fellowship which is gradually undermining and destroying the old ethics of obedience and of contract-because of all this, the labor movement ismore than a class movement in the sense that the terms has applied to other class movements of the past. Because it is a movement of the working class, and because the working class is the embryo of the future society, the labor movement, alike in its industrial and its political phases, is the one real movement of humanity in the present

Never losing sight of its definite and sometimes comparatively



### THE RIGHT TO WORK.

who are denied the right to work.

Look at him. He is well built and

Look at him. Watch the process

spised, he sinks to the level of a To deny a man the right to work brute. Sometimes he turns tiger; means to condemn a man to death-

The man, like his clothes, decays-

Socialists have no thought of array-

vironment.

They wrote books, explored coun

shoulders. He can help to build worked, suffered and toiled for the They succeeded. They left us

But the wealth, power, and knowl-

edge have been usurped by a few.

same and the machinery

The many are then denied the right employment.

Of all social crimes there is non-

It is true. It is also true that some

This man is one of the unemployed, his heart and soul, like his shoes and people commit suicide and that very few people are murdered. And yet murder is not the less

horrible

be permitted.

work does not concern the man who willing, but who gets no chance What about him?

The fact that some have work does not concern the man who has not.

to live, the right to support a wife, the right to feed children.

Think of a monster that comes tween a husband and his wife, be-Think of forcing a father to see hi

Capitalism throws thousands of people out of

It is the duty of a man to fight for his right to feed himself and his wife

and children, Men have fought for lesser rights right to choose a president, for the

right to speak, for the right to think.

for the right to worship. All these rights are insignificant when compared with the importance

possibility is imminent

### **QUESTIONS and ANSWERS**

B. Konick .-- 1. For \$1.75 you car world does not owe any man a living or three two-month or six one-month Certainly not! But suppose that we the fountain pen premium. This is can do. 2. Yes, a subscriber for The paper the same day it is printed.

Carpenter.-The Philadelphia Satand "unfair" publication. Loyal unfor

R. T. S .- The split in the old Socialist Labor party, as a result of which the majority formed what is now known as the Socialist party, took which the majority formed what is now known as the Socialist party, took place in July, 1898. One of the most important questions at issue was that of the attitude of the party toward the unions. The minority, adhering to De Leon, advocated and practiced a policy of "smashing" or trying to smash such unions as did not meet their iddas of what a labor union eight to be. The majority, forming the present Socialist party, advocated and have since consistently practiced a policy of non-interference in the internal affairs of the unions, maintaining at the same time the equal autonomy of the party on the political field, giving fraternal support to the unions in their conflicts with the capitalists, and trusting to educational method: to influence their forward development. The Socialist party has stendily grown since that time, while the Socialist Labor party has dwindled to an insignificant remnant of what it once was

### A LESSON IN DEPORTMENT.

Senior Waiter (to rather green assistant at a recent banquet in a celebrated London bank)—Now, then young man, do a bit o' somethink and don't stand a-gaping and staring there as if you was the bloomin' guest of the havanin'.—Tit-Bits.

### THE NEW WORLD.

### By Ben Hanford.

Every Socialist, every member of the Socialist party, every fals. minded man though not a Socialist, should be interested in the w fare of The Evening Call. That means he should also be interested in The Call Fair, which is now on at Grand Central Palace. The means you must do something for the Fair.

First, each one must make some donation to the Fair. Each one must give to the very limit of his or her means. Those v have much must give much! Must give to the point when they feel the sacrifice. Those who have less may give less! But they too, must sacrifice. Each one who has more than nothing must give Must give to the point of poignant sacrifice. All that is good in the world, all the progress of the world in all time, has been made by sacrifice! Sacrifice of treasure, sacrifice of comfort, sacrifice of the sacrifice of service, sacrifice of health, sacrifice of blood, sacrific life. Grand; glorious, beautiful sacrifice. The greatest, the riche the fullest, and the happiest lives that were ever lived were the live of sacrifice. There is no way in the universe by which you can gain a much for yourself as by making constant and continuous sacrifice of your work and life for the betterment of your fellow man. So give to your limit of money and things. Give a book out of your librar if you have a library. Give your best book, the one you treas most. Give a knick-knack, the prettiest thing you own. Give

useful thing. Give all but the very apple of your eye. Then give the Above all else you must go to the Fair. Not once. Not twi But every single day you must go if you possibly can. Make I but imperative engagements till after April 11. Till then the Fair your imperative engagement. You must be there. No one can all your place. A man must be born for himself; he must fight for self; he must be married for himself; he must die for himself he must go to The Call Fair for himself. If you are half a man, other man can do any of these things for you. And for these days the Fair must take precedence of all. Nothing will do so me to get advertising for The Call as to have big crowda at the Nothing will do so much to get subscribers for The Call as to he big crowds at the Fair. Nothing will do so much to encourage workers for The Call, nothing will do so much to improve The Ca and to spread and increase and multiply its usefulness to the worl class, as big crowds at the Fair. Big crowds every one of those days. You must be there. You must. The Fair cannot get a without you. It cannot. Think what you will get from your pe ence there. Touching shoulders and clasping hands with the pr spirits that work for labor's cause and man's uplifting. You will fin inspiration. And strength, And new hope. And life. And you Yes. Yes, truly, it will make you young again to come in co with so many of your kind.

For they will all be there. They cannot stay away. Nor can yout will bring joy to your weary heart. Rest and strength to you tired hands. Inspiration to your brain. Hope to your spirit and to your soul. For The Call and The Call Fair are working for new world that is soon to be. A world that shall be peopled by men and free women. By brothers and sisters. By comre to concern the man who has not. lovers. A world in which the words of Issiah the prophet shall the right to work means the right true: "They shall build houses and inhabit them; they shall vineyards and eat of the fruit of them. They shall not build and other inhabit. They shall not plant and another eat." It is thee neworld The Call and The Call Fair are working for. And you shelp. You will be there. You must be there.

### HENRY D. LLOYD'S IMPRESSIONS OF THEODOL ROOSEVELT.

tend. November 2, 1901:

"I must say I regret the probable Extract from a letter to a ver.

Americanization of the world." But timate friend, an editor, June "I must say I regret the probable I can get some comfort out of it. 1903:

After the unity has been made, however brutal, we or some of us have the imagination to one better than we will be able to make good use of it. . . As to Mr. Roosevelt, I do not know. He is a man of infinite energy, but when I war. He is a degenerate—C the new music of humanity that you and I would like to hear from the ochestra of the history of our times, but I think he is probably an admira-

Extract from a letteer to W. T. tion of the World, commercial

"How dangerous Roosevelt

lonaparte was, with much the same appetite for the spread of ideas by let one of your young men go we explosion which Napoleon had. I do not think he has any ear at all for the new music of humanity that you and I would like to hear from the gardenstrated of the history of our times, but I think he is probably an admirable instrument for the 'Americaniza-ble instrument for the 'Americaniza-

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### A WOMAN'S SUGGESTION. Editor of The Call:

Editor of The Call:

To day a comrade brought to my room's beautiful doll which a friend of The Call has made for the Fair. Who is to have this doll? It would be a delight to the sweet child of a comfortable home where the chief pleasure of the parents is to make the children happy. But I venture the hope that many of the pretty things from the Fair will find their way into the starved lives of the tenement children, whose parents find little time for the love and the beautiful expressions of love which mean so much to the little ones. Bachelors and maids, fathers and mothers, we shall spend at the Fair money which we can perhaps ill afford. Let us add joy for ourselves to our sacrifice. Buy a book for some tolling student. Buy a collar or an apron for some poverty-cursed mother. Buy a game or a doll for a heart-hungry baby. Thus let The Call speak to-day a word of good cheer and courage to at least a few of the host whose voice it aspires to be. Fraternslly yours.

New York. April 1.

### THE CENTRAL PARK GRAB.

railroaded through the Senate by our intelligent and art-stricken Graly. I seems to me that the laborers whose the call represents, are vitally fifteested in this issue as affecting the future comfort. It is they who will be the sufferers if this bill takes effort I would not like to think that years in favor of the plan, yet your lence in the matter leaves us in daily as to your position. I trust that ye will publish this letter and that yet next issue will contain a strong plat to your readers to help defeat it what it comes up for a hearing.

PETER GLUNGS.

### A CORRECTION.

Editor of The Call: Allow me to correct a mistake made in a report from Berlin in Evening Call of March 31.

### THE LABOR EDITOR CHUMP

Editor of The Call:

Although not a member of the Scialist party, yet, being interested in the Socialist movement and (perhaps a future member), earnestly objecting to the present condition of airfairs, it has somewhat surprised methat you have not given more space in your paper to informing the working class as to what is going on with regard to the Central Park Grab, the measures for which were recently People.

APRIL 6, 1909.

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

All complaints in regard to the editorial or business management of The Call should be addressed to the Board of Management, Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, J. Gerber, Secretary, 442 Pearl street.

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

Boston Office: 699 Washington street.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

tant matters were taken up. The agenda of the day well illustrate the day when that class, the largest and most important of all elements of our population, shall in this country, as already in most parts of Europe, become the dominant force in the public life of the

the carpenters and bricklayers, and all the other workers of the city useful manhood. It has given him tries, invented machines, promoted ingood limbs, strong arms and broad dustries, battled with nature. They

From this matter, which was distinctly a matter of labor unionism houses, dig coal, weave cloth—to cre- good of the human race. in the strictest sense, the body passed to the consideration of a very different question, yet one equally proper in its counsels. It took up the proposition which is being railroaded through the Legislature at Look at him. Watch the process Albany to permit a private society of artists to take space in Central of decomposition about and within leaving the rest poor and helpless. Park for a building to be erected for their own purposes. Recognizing that the cultivation of art is a thing of value to the whole people. ing that the cultivation of art is a thing of value to the whole people, til it reaches the man, his soul and come for food. a thing appreciated by the workers no less than by the owners of heart. The garments turn into rags, the country, notwithstanding the workers are now so largely excluded from any enjoyment of it, yet the Central Federated Union the hat greenish and weather-beaten, the right to use the natural resources Capitalism does it. Capitalism does it. recognized that it would be criminal to diminish by one single square foot the all to small space now reserved in this crowded city for grass and trees to purify the air and moderate the heat and to furnish a bulge out from their sleeplessness, a of all breathing place for the overworked and stifling millions of the tene- bristling beard gives an uncanny apment dwellers. It recognized, too, that this proposal, if carried out, hood there was in him is now drowned ing a man the right to work. is likely to prove but the entering wedge in a long series of encroachin bitterness; whatever morals he had To deny a man the right to work property, for the right to vote, for the ments upon the public parks, which are so precious to the working is now obliterated by hunger. Hu- means to deny a man the right to people, but which various powerful interests would gladly steal millated, down-hearted, ill-treated, de- live. away from the masses and turn to their own private use. And so the brute.

took steps to help in frustating it.

The Central Federafed Union would then have devoted a part of its time to hearing what Mr. Ivins of the Charter Revision Committee might have to say in favor of the draft of a new city charter, upon some of whose provisions The Call has already expressed its opinion.

Victim. Sometimes he turns dog; then close for a to a slow and looks for a to a slow and horriole death of the right to work.

Yes, but is it not true that some are embly to work and that denies a man the fight to work should be overthewn.

Yes, but is it not true that some are embly to work and horriole death of the right to work.

Yes, but is it not true that some are embly to work and horriole death of the right to work.

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I wan of innie death of th Mr. Ivins did not appear, and the body expressed its willingness to hear him on another occasion. It is to be expected, and to be hoped, SOCIALISM AND CLASS HATRED.

These were but three of the numerous points upon the order of

petty immediate aims-the maintaining of unions, the raising of wages or resistance to their reduction, the shortening of the workday if by but a few-minutes at a time-it can yet embrace far larger awakened workers. aims. Standing for the working class against every exploiting class, it stands for the freedom and full development of mankind against every force which would impede its growth. And so, at the same tivities and greater achievements. To it belongs the future. It has time that it concerns itself with labels and strikes and boycotts and made mistakes. It will make more. But it has learned and will

ng one class against another as indi-iduals: class-consciousness does not nean class hatred. Let us admit that widuals; cinsa-consciousness does not mean class hatred. Let us admit that Socialists sometimes give utterances that have the cales-hatred ring about them. Class-hatred is none the less at a to the spirit and genius of Socialism. Even so bitter a controversialist as Karl Max says that, of all men. Socialisms, can anord to be tolerant and kindly toward the capitalist class, knowing that class to be the vict ms of a system as truly as the laborer. What the Socialist does mean by class-consciousness is this; that nothing can obviate the hideous fact that one cass of numan beines is living off another class; that a capitalistic class is heaping up the produce of the producing class. And he appeals to labor to become clars-conscious, because he knows perfectly well that the laborer cannot achieve his freedom, nor have the produce of his labor, until he becomes conscious that he is the real producer and the owner of the earth—George D. Herron. George D. Herron.

### POLITE INTERRUPTIONS.

men the anemployed class gradual disappears. What about the fellow who is crowded out of the ranks of workers? Does any one owe him a lively lovely! or 'How ridiculous!' as the case may be."—Kansas City Times.

"Men the anemployed class gradual disappears. What about the fellow who is crowded out of the ranks of workers? Does any one owe him a living?—The Evening News, Paterson N. J.

### EARNING A LIVING.

The esteemed old Philadelphia Public Ledger concludes an edtoria with the sage observation. until he has earned it."

until he has earned it.

Certainly not! But suppose that we had to have straw before we could make bricks as was the case in Egypt in the time of Pharosh and that bricks were the only thing we could live on, and that same fellow that got there first had all the straw and wouldn't make bricks and therefore couldn't make a living.

"It was a wise provision," says our esteemed contemporary, "that a man shall earn his bread by the sweat of his own brow instead of anothers." A very wise provision! But the difficulty is that if the "labor market" happens to be slow we must go idle and be denied the privilege of sweating for ourselves or any one else. That seems to be the condition in the locomotive shops of Paterson to-day. The world owes no man a living. And if any arge class of men are divorced from opportunity to work, if the world does not owe them a living, what is their predicament? They are not to blame. Where jobs are plentier than men the unemployed class gradually disappears. What about the fellow who is crowded out of the ranks of "And it's awfully impolite to inter-blame. Where jobs are plented in the unemployed class graph on the unemployed class graph on the unemployed class graph of the unemployed the

which touches public health, public education and culture, political liberty, and all those interests which, while vital to others besides the workers, while vital to the future, even more than to the present, yet find no sufficient and constant championship outside the ranks of the

Yes, the labor movement is yet far from being what it ought to be. But it is alive, and it is growing. It is reaching out to wider acions of trade jurisdiction, it concerns itself also with everything learn by its mistakes and build victory upon its failures,