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tol. 2.-No. 83.

Attorneys Tinkelpaus the actual taking of testi trial here for the murder husband. Harry; and furthe -Mr. Tinkelpaugh made the that as matters now stand

ridence against our client o all along that our strongest poin They haven't anything to put forth on which the jum would render a vertex convicting our client. When the prosecution rests its case we expect to make a motion for a dismissal of the indictment with firm belief that it will be granted.

granted.
The prosecution has so far failed stablish any motive for murder on part of Mrs. Sampson, and from ir own witnesses we will show that try Sampson would rather be dead a live with his wife any longer."

the witnesses who have testified a not old all that they did at the coner's longers.

blistrict Attorney may have a few more.

One striking fact stood out after yesterday's testimony. Not one of the witnesses placed upon he stand had son the defendant down stairs in the Allyn home. They were all called to the farm shortly after the tragedy. Mrs. Sampson's story is that she was in the upper part of the house hanging clohes in a clothes press when she heard the shot.

They will have to bring the defendant downstairs before they can prove anything, "said Mr. Tinkelpaush triumphantly at the close of court. Mrs. Mary Allyn, the invalid mother of the defendant, may come to court to-day. She has for years been sufferer from chronic heart trouble and is also very deaf. She has not yet paid a visit to the Court House but arrangements were made yesterday to bring her here to-day. The farm is sixteen miles from here and the journey will be a trying one for Mrs. Allyn, she has been indisposed recently. This has given rise to reports that she was critically ill and might die.

Mr. Tinkelpaush says there is no truth in that. Mrs. Allyn would united the control of the total company, which has been incorporated under the laws of New York was deading the process of the poor man's socks."

"The new duty will add not one permy socks."

"It will be a unique parade. No men will be in line, except those in the brass bands leading the inferior of the National Association of Hosiery of the National Associat

me is said to have shown to his mother-n-law.

The defendant walked with a firmer the when she left the court room last seeing and there was an air of marked confidence in her bearing as sell as that of her relatives. She is mending the hours of her confinement more quietly than ever.

She receives her aunt. Mrs. Kaye, frequently, and talks with her for cours. She does not sew mor read so much as she did before the trial started.

District Attorney Gilbert's opening sidress is still talked about. It was besolutely coloriess and there was not he slightest attempt made at oratory. Its method of examining the withesses is still more surprising. Mr. Bilbert leads the witness up to the olint where everybody expects a limax to follow and then suddenly hanges his line of questioning.

TRAVELED 1,000 MILES FOR JOB.

and Family Make Journey as H Looks for Work.

WILMINGTON. Del., April 7.—
Murtundling his wife and four chilten in a pushcart 1,000 miles, startas from Waterville. N. Y., last Sepember, going to Winchester. Va., and
has coming here. William W. Bishop
balaned work here. It was lack of
polyment that made him begin the
say trip. The total weight of the
balcart, with two children inside,
as 400 pounds.

NECK IS BROKEN; TALKS.

CUMBERLAND, Md., April 7.—Dr. E. Mitchell, aged fifty-four, is lives at the Western Maryland Hospilhere with a broken neck. Allowsh his body is practically paramed from the injury, he is able to marker intelligently regarding the salis of the accident. Dr. Mitchell a practitioner at Ellerslie, this unity, and was in the city on a busing wist. He attempted to cross Baltimore street crossing of the minimore and Ohio Railroad early alight when a shifter with a string

SAMPSON DEFENSE A Few More Lightening Impressions of The Call Fair By Cartoonist "Gardy."



MILL GIRLS TO MARCH 'LICENSE' WINS

Women Slaves Will Parade.

(Special to The Call). PHILADELPHIA, April 7.-Under

that evening and which to have shown to his with flour. This plant will cost pie us with flour. It is our intenton to turn out about 1.000,000 loaves of bread a day. We will be able to do this by using new machinery to be installed for the first time in the be installed for the first time in the New York shops. This machinery is automatic and takes the raw flour and turns it into the ovens, which will be 105 feet long, the loaves entering as dough at one end and coming our ready for delivery at the other."

NO JOB: PREFERS TO DIE.

Unemployed S eatshop Worker Ends Life With Gas.

John Marcadana committed suicide in a lodging house at 87 West 3d in a longing library by means of gas as- Have Plan to Make Pugilists of New phyxiation. He had informed the landlord. Angelo Claicatari, that he landlord. Angelo Claicatari, that he had been a presser in a sweatshop. The man left a sealed letter addressed to the Coroner, another to "Mrs. Marcadana." presumably his wife, at 60 Nelson street. Brooklyn, and two postal cards to friends in Brooklyn, asking them to come to Manhattan to-day to see him. The postals merely indicated that he intended to take his life. He had been out of employment.

Tickets may be had at the following places:
Call Office. 442 Pearl St.; Heinrich Book Store, Avenue A and 6th St.; Rand School, 112 East 19th St.; Hall, 393 Second Ave.; Faulhaber Hall, 1851 Second Ave.; Labor Temple, 243 East 84th St.; Club House, 3399 Third Ave.; Volkszeitung Office; 15 Spruce St.; Vorwacrt's Office, 175 East Broadway; West Side Labor Lyceum. 342 West 42d St. Brooklyn — Labor Lyceum. 943 Willoughby Ave., and at all Socialist Clubs and Headquarters.

ON LONG ISLAND Federal Attorney Warns John D.

Rural Town-Prohibitionists Suffer Disheartening Defeat.

Southold, Southampton, which went wet for the first time in many years in the last election, yesterday decided to continue. Easthampton, which is said to have been dry for 200 years voted for licenses. Huntington and practically all the towns in Suffolk County voted for licenses. Shelter Island, which has been dry, voted in favor of the sale of liquor.

Women could not vote, but they believed they could work and pray. They gathered in churches in Riverhead, Babylon, Easthampton, Hempsted and Mineola. There they offered prayers to help in their work to have those towns go dry for the next two years. Preachers generally supported them in their prayers, an exception being the Rev. W. H. Wasson, pastor of the Episcopal Church, Riverhead. Under the Local Option law every township may vote once in two years whether liquor may be sold within its borders. Throughout many township yesterday the question was divided into four parts: wheeser liquor was divided into four parts: wheeser liquor was divided into four parts: wheeser liquor was delvided.

whether it should not be drunk on premises where sold; whether pharmacists should sell on a physician's certificate, or whether liquor should be sold by hotelkeepers only.

Under the present arrangement, if one township goes dry and the adjoining section votes wet, it simply is a question of a horse and buggy or an automobile every time a citizen in a dry county gets thirsty. In that event, the business of the wet township usually is doubled. This year, however, a bitter fight was made to have all the townships vote no license. The Prohibitionists never have been so firmly organized, and apparently never have had so much money to spend in spreading literature, campaign buttons and working to get voters to the polls.

DO THEY NEED IT?

With a view to preventing the promiscious use of blackjacks and night-sticks on prisoners. Deputy Police Commissioner Arthur Wood, who is responsible for Commissioner Binghams' dog sleuths being on the force, has instituted a new rule in the department which requires every police man to perfect himself in the arts of wrestling and boxing. Wood is scouring the force for former prizefighters and wrestlers to give instruction to their comrades in the sciences of the padded glove and the mat. Already a list of proficient teachers has been prepared, and in a few weeks the school of instruction will be iopened. New men will be put through two hours of wrestling and boxing three times a week and in six months it is prophesied the department will have the classiest bunch of fighters an athletic club ever dreamed of putting in the roped arena.

TALKS OF REVOLUTION ROOSEVELT BRAGS

nopolies are permitted to exist un-checked." declared Special United yesterday in the Federal Court, con

counsel for the defendants, the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, Judge Raiph Wheeler of the Superior Court, has held that the Employers' Liability act, passed by Congress in June, 1908, is declared unconstitutional.

The plaintiff was William H. Hoxie, who sued to recover \$50,000 for injuries received while in the employ of the road. The demurrer raised the question of constitutionality of the act passed by Congress in June, 1908. Italy, April 7.—Theodore Roosevelt landed at Messina at act passed by Congress in June, 1906. It was arsued last week by the two railroad attorneys and counsel for the plaintiff at New London. The act present a congratulatory television. who steed to the road. The demurrer raised the question of constitutionality of the act passed by Congress in June, 1966. It was argued last week by the two railroad attorneys and counsel for the plaintiff at New London. The act regulated the relation of master and servant as it applied to railroads engaged in interstate commerce.

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DOCTORS UNDESIRABLE TENANTS.

CHICAGO. April 7.—Because their signs mar the appearance of first-class apartment buildings, physicians are now put in the class of dogs, cata and other undesirables in Sheridan road and other exclusive districts.

Owners and agents, it is said, have entered into an agreement not to renew physicians leases after May 1.

TO REPORTERS

Himself Much to the Amuse

Tells French Newspaperm

acter.

To make the meeting with the King still more picturesque Mr. Roosevelt wore rough rider clothes—canvas jacket and trousers and a soft hat.

He also had many pictures taken. It was Mr. Roosevelt and the King who first posed; then Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Griscom, the American Amhassador: in fact, Mr. Roosevelt and anybody who could get within the camera's range

PEOPLE'S GAS PAYS.

The directors of the People's Gas-Light and Coke Company of Chicago. Light and Coke Company of Chicago.
declared a quarterly dividend of 1%
per cent. yesterday, an increase of
one-fourth of 1 per cent. over the
payments for this period during the
last two years. The stock is thereby
placed on a 7 per cent. annual basis.

Workers who are willing to work at the booths and all friends of The Call who are willing to help should present themselves to William Kohn. Manager of the Fair. at Grand Central Palace. Get on the job for the Cause, Comrades!

POUREN GREETED BY JOYOUS THRONG AT BIG CALL FAIR; UNIONS CELEBRATE TO-NIGHT

Record Crowd at Grand Central Palace Cheers Released Revolutionist---Makes Address Russian---Spargo and Pollock also Speak Special Program Arranged for This Evening to Entertain Toilers from Ranks of Organized Labor.

The most immense audience that ing a daily paper, and rally to has yet attended The Call Fair, Exposition and Carnival gathered in size and influence. ne Jan Janoff Pouren, the recently liberated Russian revolution-ist, who came to thank The Evening their work in preventing his ex-

Pouren Thanks The Call.

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When Pouren arose to speak the cheers of the audience prevented his continuing for several minutes. He spoke briefly in Russian, and his remarks were translated for the audience by Mr. Pollock. Pouren said:

"I thank you all and I thank your daily paper in whose support this great affair is being held. While it was bard to be incarcerated in the United States for political offenses complitted in Russia. I am glad that my sufferings have maintained the right of nelitical asylum in the United States. Whenever it again becomes necessary for me to return to Russia and offer the life that you have saved to the Revolution, I am ready to do so."

At this noint, Pouren, who is not used to speaking, and was greatly fouched by the demonstration which greeted him, was overcome by his emotions and was unable to proceed He stored facture to translate his remarks.

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The Stage Program.

In order that the The Call Fair committee might avail themselves it far as possible of the active participation of friendly organizations in the stage entertainment, which they of freely offered, some change in the dates of appearances had to be middle of the conspicuous among these was the day set for the Brooklyn Singing Societies. Their time has been changed to Sinday, April 11, afternoon and evening, and it is hoped that all their Brooklyn thends will take notice.

The stage manager, Leighton Baker, is receiving from time to time vounteers for the vaudeville entertainment, and though wishing to make room feall, finds it injudicious to extend the new arranged program. He hope none will fel offended on account of this, and that their zeal for the cause will urge them to support the Fair just as heartily in other ways.

Louis Bromberg's Paintings.

THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

The Call Library Vote.

Third Prise 100 La

compase" at the booth of the E. C. A. Elick, 31 Park Row, where is shown the latest ten-cent puzzle game of the Magnetic Novelty Company. It is harder than it looks, but it can be done.

Westle Westle Walter CRANE'S WORK-

harder than it looks, but it can be done.

Bertha Washburn Howe, well known in radical circles, who has recently joined the party, helped to sell pictures at the art exhibit last night. Herman Rloch, the gifted and sympathetic art critic of The Call, is usually to be found at the gallery, assisting Comrade Vlag, the industrious organizer of the exhibit, and his winning personality is gaining many friends.

friends.

John Thalheimer came over from
Newark to help handle the wet goods
at the Bottle Roth last night.

Do you eat? If so, pay a visit to
the Grocery Booth where the necessitias of life are disposed of by Harry
Slavin, Fred Turkenitch, John Jack,
L. Polsky, Ernest Renson and others.
Comrade Slavin brought a big load of
cocoa and candles donated by Alexander M. Powell, of 150 Chambers
street.

ight Writer. he Woozlebird still roams the

Patronise union made dress pat-terns at the Pattern Booth, where Miss May F. Leady, for the Pictorial

value of the prize tied for any or the prizes circred, among the persons so tying.

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

USE THIS COUPON TO HAND IN YOUR VOTE.

Please tie up coupons in bundles of 10.

THE CONTEST WILL CLOSE SUNDAY, APRIL 11, AT 12 O'CLOCK MIDNIGHT; NO COUPONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER THAT TIME.

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

Branch irvington, N. J. 6,934
Socialist Fife and Drum Corps. 6,907
Turn Vurein Vorwaerts, N. Y. 6,769
Socialist A. C., Bronx. 6,709
Workingmon's Educational Club
Brooklyn
Local 161, I. W. W. Printers. 6,499
Local 162, I. W. W. Printers. 6,499
Local 163, I. W. W. Printers. 6,499
Local 161, I. W. W. Printers. 6,499
Local No. 179, I. W. W. SdA. D. Soc. Party. 1000
Letter Carriers' Band of Bklyn 5,509
Murray Hill Soc. Club. 5,600
Music Section W. E. A. Local No. 179, I. W. W. 130
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Local No. 130
Hudson City Turn Verein Down Town Einteal Society 1000
Wood Carvers and Modelers. 5,220
Westchester Soc. Party. 5,200
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Workmen's Education Ass'n 3,911
Carpenters' Union No. 1 4,201
Unity A. C. N. Y. 3,740
Federal Rep. Club. 3,032
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Federal Rep. Club. 1,600
3d and 10th A. D., Soc. Party. 1,550
Carpenters' Lunion No. 16, 1,405
Workville Damenchor. 1,420
Com. Tel. Union No. 15, 1,311
Silk Workers' Union No. 44, 1,043
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N. E. Cor. 85d St. & Ave. A. H.Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW.

cessful artist, manufacturer, and poet, as he was, threw himself and the weight of his social; position and credit into the movement.

"The immediate outcome as regards design were certain cartoons, in Justice, and The Commonweal, some referring to passing events, but mostly directed to the embodiment of the principles of Socialism, and unmistakable inscribed with legends expressing the political aims and social asperations of the party.

It is this sympathy with Socialism that inspired Walter Crane to send eighteen proofs of these Labor Cartoons to the Art Exhibit of The Call Fair. He has put his autograph on every one of these cartoons, a number of which have already been sold.

The remaining are: "Britannia's Best Defense Against Her Worst Enemy," dedicated to all true lowers of their country, "Socialism, Liberalism, Torylsm," "A Posy for May Day, 1965—All Freah Gathered. "The Choice of Hercules (up to date), May 1, 1992." Dedicated-to the workers of both countries; "Socialism and the Imperialistic Willi-o-the-Wilsp," "John Bull's Creditors," "A Souvenir of May Day, 1967," "A Little Hollday or a Day Off for All Parties," "The Goal," "Parliamentary Government and the Unemployed." "The Strong Man," and one—probably the most masterly of the group—a picture of a man on horseback.

In back of the man and clutching him about the waist is a Hellish figure

the group—a picture of a man on horseback.

In back of the man and clutching him about the waist is a Hellish figure of a witch. The satisfied grin of the domineering visage whose owner holds a revolver, helps read his evil purposes. The rich black background of sky and space against which horse and riders glitter fills one with horror. The execution of this picture smacks of Albrecht Durer and the gruesomeness of the whole scene of Gustave Dore, who says Whistier, had bats in his belify. Crane's line is rich and firm, yet nervous. The action of the figures is strong and lifelike. Handled with virility, noble in execution, suggestive in style, and beautifully printed it holds us spell-bound.

beautifully printed it holds us spell-bound.

In his "Britannia's Best Defense" the idea is felt more than the spirit behind it, and more than the master of design. A figure of a woman stand in a wheat field and is dressed in classic robe. She holds a sickle with which she defends herself against the wicked black witch representing Dependence on Foreign Supply, corners in wheat, etc. The classic figure holds in her left hand a shield which she holds between a shield which she holds between her and the Hellish witch and on which is inscribed "Home Supply" and "Wheat Reserve."

The whole composition in beautiful in linear composition. A rich, full sweep of graceful line begins at the point of one of the witches' wings and loses itself at the bottom of the composition.

Beautiful in linear composition is CHICAGO, April 7.—There

of one of the witches whigh and loss itself at the bottom of the composition.

Beautiful in linear composition is also his "Socialism. Liberalism and Indication that labor and capital in Chicago will go the limit in measurations. However, his "Socialism, Capitalism and Labor" may be significant at this moment. Socialism to represented as an angel bearing a torch and blowing a horn on which is hung an emblem of Socialism. She bends over the exhausted or slumbering workman, symbol of labor, into whose heart a bat-like figure of a bird thrusts its beak. The bat represents Capitalism. Religious Hypocriss and Party Politics. The meaning here is the thing of greatest interest. When one thinks of Walter Crane he cannot do so without reverence for this master of design.

On Friday a great many pictures will be auctioned off. Among them the portrait of Edwin Markam. a portrait by Juliette Thompson, and a great many others.

(Special to The Call.

CHICAGO, April 7.—There is every indication that labor and capital in Chicago will go the limit in measuring their forces before the present in their forces before the present in the service of the most serious is the strike of wholesale grocery house employers a close second.

Officials of the grocery huse employes in the grocery houses will surely extend to the rfeight handlers unions declare that the strike of employes in the grocery house will surely extend to the rfeight handlers unions declare that the strike of employes in the grocery house employes in the grocery house



Parlor Furniture



We are showing a complete stock of bose cushion suits, espe-cially adapted to the small apart-

COMING IN CHICAGO

Labor Is Prepared to Fight Capital to

MEN'S SHIRTS FOR SPRING. Save Our Coupons. They are Equal to 4 per cent. D TO LIVE LIKE CONVICTS!

(Special to The Call.)

DELAWARE. Ohio, April 7,—The awful conditions that prevail at the Girls Industrial Home have been revealed to a newspaper reporter who made an investigation of the buildings, accompanied by Superin-

superintendent. "It is here the girls are taken after they have been kept

Cottage No. 3 is one of the oldest erected more than thirty years ago

one room.

The cottage is of two stories, with marrow hallways running across the front and back through wings built off the main structure. Looking down these hallways one is struck by the semblance of a prison. Nothing but door after door breaks the blank monotony of the dead walls.

Rooms Like Cells.

There are twenty-seven rooms in this building, each 51-2 feet wide. \$1-2 feet long and 9 feet 10 inches high. Each room contains a single gloves, he advised the doctor. "I've iron bed, most of them 34 inches wide, and a chair. Nothing else.

There are twenty-seven rooms in this building, each 51-2 feet wide. \$1-2 feet long and 9 feet 10 inches a strait jacket on him.

"Don't touch me without rubber gloves," he advised the doctor. "I've got more electricity in me thun there is in the electric chair. So he very careful."

When a girl has been sent to her quarters for the night she must remain in darkness until dawn. Not less than two girls occupy any of the beds and in some instances three seek rest in them.

"Classification of girls in this cot-

beds and in some instances three seek rest in them.

"Classification of girls in this cottage is impossible," said Dye. "It has been my endeavor to keep girls of like ages together as much as possible. This I cannot do under the circumstances. I am forced to bring the new girls here until I can learn something of their dispositions, their education and their habits.

"The girls who are not bad are bound to come in contact with those that are. I cannot make the division until the state has furnished us with more buildings."

Here there were the same evidences of the state's miserly policy in dealing with this institution.

There are forty-three sleeping rooms and one dormitory. The rooms are 5 feet 9 inches wide, and 10 feet ions. Most of the beds are three-quarter affairs. In many of them three girls are forced to sleep together.

three girls are local gether.
In one corner of the main hall there was an organ. Apparently it had been there since the home was established. The ivory was missing the keys, many of the stops

this city and vicinity yesterday. The deaths were in Pittsburg, a village six miles northeast of here, the victims being crushed in the collapse of their homes. So far as can be learned these were the only fatalities.

The storm came from the southwest, and was preceded and followed by heavy rains. In the business section of Marion several store buildings were partly demolished and in the residence section many of the small homes occupied by miners families were unroofed. The money loss is \$150,000.

SAW WORKS WILL SHUT DOWN.

One Hundred and Eighty to Lose Jobs Because of Overpro

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., April 7. Within a few days or weeks at the most the factory of the National Saw Company in this city will be com-Company it this city will be com-pletely closed for an indefinite period. In preparation for the closing of the factory twenty-nine men were noti-fied on Friday last that owing to the overproduction of stock they would be

ned on overproduction of stock they would be laid off for a, time.

Probably 180 men and hoys will be thrown out of work by the shutting down of the saw factory. Probably sixty-five of this number are married and have families.

COMPEL STATE WARDS IF YOUR HAT IS AS GOOD AS

McCANN'S IT COST MORE

McCann's Hats

210 BOWERY,
Opp. Rivington Street.

BELLS ON THE BRAIN

Wires in His Head—Remove Them,
Mr. Judge, He Said.

"I have telephone bells and wires in my head, and I want you to take them out before I short circuit everything. Let me show you. Jingle, jingle, jingle, Hello, central, give me sea? All right, Hang up. This is Just a demonstration."

This was the patter of a man who as all the was Joseph Gilmore, thirty years, of 205 East 42d - street, a control of the Morgrigiants public, station years.

W. W. Astor, of 23 West 25th owner: Ross & McNelll, architectic cost, \$4,000.

Sth av. 550 and 552, for an eight story brick building, sexyst L. P. Ho, ander & Co., Boston, Mass., owner Buchman & Fox. architects; cost, \$1580.096.

St. Nicholās av. e s. 25.5 ft we 159th st, for a six-story brick apartment house, 84.2x87; Fleischman Really and Construction Co., of 170 Broadway, owner: G. F. Pelham, architect; cost, \$4,500.

Wadsworth av. n w corner of 172th st, for a six-story brick apartment house, 108x9.9; William J. Casey, of 2865 Broadway, owner: Neville a Bagge, architects; cost, \$175,000.

North Chestnut Drive, n s. 256 ft n and e of South Chestnut Drive, no s. 256 ft n and e of South Chestnut Drive, no s. 256 ft n and e of South Chestnut Drive, no s. 256 ft n and e of South Chestnut Drive, no s. 256 ft n and e of South Chestnut Drive, no s. 256 ft n and e of South Chestnut Drive, no s. 256 ft n and e of South Chestnut Drive, no s. 256 ft n and e of South Chestnut Drive, no stable; 22x32 and 26.5x17; Henry Hell, the Morgrigiants and the was Joseph Gilmore, thirty, years, of 205 East 42d - street, a "Chauffeur out of work," who went to the Morgrigiants and the was Joseph Gilmore, thirty, years, of 205 East 42d - street, a "Chauffeur out of work," who went to the Morgrigiants and the was Joseph Gilmore, thirty, years, of 205 East 42d - street, a "Chauffeur out of work," who went to the Morgrigiants and the was Joseph Gilmore, thirty, years, of 205 East 42d - street, a "Chauffeur out of work," who went t was when built. Thirty girls could be in my head, and I want you to take

years, of 205 East 42d street, a "chauffeur out of work." who went to the Morrislania police station yesterday and told Lieutenant Place that he had just lost his job.

While he was talking the police summoned Dr. Levinson, of Lebanon Hospital, with whom the man went along, smiling serenely when they put a strait jacket on him.

"Don't touch me without rubber gloves," he advised the doctor, "Tve for more electricity in me than there is in the electric chair. So be very careful."

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Workingmen's Educational Association Will Erect One.

The plans of the Workingmen's for the erection of a magnificent Labor Temple to cost \$100,000 are

that are. I cannot make the control of the state has furnished us with more buildings."

Illustration of the truth of Superintendent Dye's assertion was seen in cottage No. 3. Huddled together in the assembly room were all of the inmates of the building, except those in classes at the night school.

One attendant attempted to keep in touch with all. It was impossible. The good and had were free to mingle and talk as they wished.

From cottage No. 3 the superintendent went to cottage No. 5, the largest on the grounds. In it the colored girls are kept. Some here are twentyone years old, others are but eleven. There are 104 in the building. Fifty could be accommodated comfortably.

Three Girls in Each Bed.

for the work on the temple will be begun. This association has done yeoman service in educating the workers of the Bronx to a knowledge of their classification has done yeoman service in educating the workers of the Bronx to a knowledge of their classification has done yeoman service in educating the workers of the Bronx to a knowledge of their classification has done yeoman service in educating the workers of the Bronx to a knowledge of their classification has done yeoman service in educating the workers of the Bronx to a knowledge of their classification has done yeoman service in educating the workers of the Bronx to a knowledge of their classification has done yeoman service in educating the workers of the Bronx to a knowledge of their classification has done yeoman service in educating the workers of the Bronx to a knowledge of their classification has done yeoman service in educating the workers of the Bronx to a knowledge of their classification has done yeoman service in educating the workers of the Bronx to a knowledge of their classification has done yeoman service in educating the workers of the Bronx to a knowledge of their classification has done yeoman survice in educating the workers of the Bronx to a knowledge of their classification has done yeoman survice in educating the workers of the Bronx

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Robert Hunter writes of the British Labor Party, replying to Victor Grayson's March article.

H. Quelch of the English Social Democratic Party writes in support of Grayson. Marcy E-Marcy contributes the first of a series of delightful Stories of the Cave People, which will teach economic determinism to children in a way that they will enjoy. Grow-ups will like these stories nearly as well as the children will. Illustrated, Joseph E. Cohen continues his Study Course. The April installment is on Socialism and Science.

Louis Dunchez, under the title The Proletarian Attitude, answers Carl D. Thompson's February article.

James Onseal contributes a short and graphic story entitled The Terror.

The international Notes, edited by William E. Bohm, are increasingly interesting; this month he supplains the causes of the great strike at Paris.

As usual, John Sparrge writes interestingly of Litterature and Art, and Max S. Hayes of the World of Labor. We have now a Nows and Viawa department, in which any comrade with something worth asying has his chance to say it briefly. Charles H. Karr, who now edits the Review, has editorials thus month entitled? "Do We Nows a Labor Party." "The Robate Decision." "Trade Schools and Ways," and "Stock to the Main Issue." Other articles and poems complete the make-up of the baset number yet.

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Rebuttal by O'Donnell

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Mr. O'Donnell closed the debate by saying:

"Collective ownership will not root out the vice of the present system, because k is grounded in the vicousness deep down in human nature. There is only one institution that can regenerate man, and that is Christianity."

prites the whole system. This philips is economic determination and

New Scale of Wages.

Mildred Louise Fischer, the seven months' old daughter of William Fischer, a letter carrier living at 120 Bergen street. Newark. was strangled to death at her home yesterday.

Her mother had placed her in a high chair while she went to the butcher's. Fischer, who is sick, was lying in an adjoining room. While the mother was away the baby slipped down in the chair and a piece of tape around her neck and attached to a rubber "comforter" caught on the edge of the tray on the front of the chair.

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When the mother returned the baby was hanging dead from the tape, with her feet a short distance above the floor. The baby had made no outery and the father knew nothing of what had happened until his wife's cries brought him to her side. Name Address

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YONKERS, N. Y., April 7.—The So cialists of this city are elated over the announcement that the Rev. Jo-(Special to The Call.)

(Special to The Call.)

BOSTON, Mass. April 7.—Roused by the statements said to have been made by a high school teacher of this city to her class, organized labor has appointed Frank M. McCarthy and Patrick Maloney, both ex-presidents of the Central Labor Union, to take up with the educational authorities the charge that the teacher expressed the opinion that labor leaders ought to be in jail.

It is stated that the teacher who made the statement is the daughter of a strike in this city, and union men whose children are members of her class are deeply aggrieved by her unflattering remarks.

It has been reported that Mayor Hibbard proposed to sign a contract with the Edison Light Company for ten years for lighting the streets, and a resolution earnestly protesting against a contract of any such length was unanimously passed by the C. L. U. The union men say that the science of electricity is still in its infancy, and that the city ought not to be tied to any private concern for such a length of time.

FATAL FLOODS IN RUSSIA.

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WRECK INJURES THIRTEEN.

KAMEMETZ. Russia. April 7.—
Thirteen school boys were drowned in a wreck on the Denver and Rio that cover the country. They were on Grande road near here to-day. The a bridge over the Smotritch river at the village of Orinina when the structure collapsed and they fell into the water.

COLORADO SURINGS, Col., April 6.—Thirteen passengers were injured in a wreck on the Denver and Rio Grande road near here to-day. The train struck an open switch. Those ture collapsed and they fell into the water.

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WITH THE SUB. GETTERS.

By Albert E. Cull.

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Mount Vernon.

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NATIONAL.

The current issue of the weekly bulletin contains the following interesting item from the literature of the Peace Conference, which is to meet in Chicago, May 2-5, 1909, the following is taken:

"Over and over again Socialism, in all civilized lands, has lifted up its voice against the waste and wickedness of militarism. The workingman has to fight the battles pay the burdensome war taxes and carry the crushing burden of enormous war debts. With great clearness of economic and ethical vision Socialism exerts its utmost influence against militarism, knowing that where militarism is dominant, industrial democracy is repressed. On the other hand, when the working people of the world once come into the enjoyment of their proper rights war and competitive arming will be bunished and the peace problem solved. Peace workers gladly recognize in Socialism one of the most potent and effective peace forces in the world. The comping Peace Congress will give special recognition to Socialism by generous provision in the program for messages from some of the foremost representatives of the great Socialistic movement."

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Charles Sprague Smith, of New York, expressed the view that the Cooper Union audiences are practically unanimous in favor of woman's suffrage. He declared that if the close the cooper union audiences are practically unanimous in favor of woman's suffrage. He declared that if the old dogmas will pass away.

MEN RESUME BOUT OF BOYHOOD.

CHICAGO, April 7.—As a result of reminding William E. Keevan, an animiding william E. Keevan, an animiding william E. Charles of an unfinished wrestling match of twenty-five years ag

VICTORY FOR UNIONS

Rejected by Senate.

(Special to The Call.)

BOSTON, Mass., April 7.-Organ ized labor won a victory Monday when, by a vote of 106 to 84 the lower branch of the state legislature stituted for the adverse report of the

situted for the adverse report of the joint labor-judiciary committee the bill to permit trades unlons and other associations to inforce their rules by the imposition and collection of fine upon members.

The state senate has already accepted the adverse report, having turned down the substitute measure which the house favored yesterday

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The fines bill was rejected by the senate a few weeks ago by a narrow margin of two or three votes.

The motion to substitute the bill was made by Representative Parks, of Fall River, and the discussion on both sides followed the lines of debate in the senate. The advocates of the bill contended that the act would simply make that legal which till a recent decision of the supreme court was assumed to be legal.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

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There will be a regular meeting of the New York Physical Culture Clutonight at the Social Store, 25 S Marks Place.

O. W. WUERTZ, PIANO Arguments of Wentworths.

(Special to The Call). BOSTON. April 7.—There was a Wentworth spoke on "The Woman's worth read the second act of Eliza beth Robins' play "Votes for Women. Many more than could be accommo of these stood for the three hour

that the meeting was in progress.

There was much approval express ed of the address of Mr. Wentworth he being often interrupted

wrestling match of twenty-five years ago, William Weaver, forty-seven years old, is at a hospital nursing a fractured leg.

Mention of the bild-time bout, which had been interrupted by the teacher, spurred Keevan to take off his coat, and the contest was renewed. Both men are plumbers and possessed of great physical strength. They had wrestled in an open lot for five minutes when Keevan secured a hair Nelson and threw his opponent heavily. Weaver's right leg became twisted in some way so that the bone snapped just above the ankle.

The police took Weaver to a hospital and the victor to the station, where Keevan was released. He went promptly to the hospital.

REGULAR HABITS INJURIOUS.

Right Living.

CHICAGO. April 7 .- "Don't have turned down the substitute measure which the house favored yesterday afternoon.

While there might be a question as to the duty of the senate to take up this matter again the upper branch will undoubtedly receive the measure, if it reases the house, and discuss the property of the ready when an emergency comes." That is the advice given by Dr. Sheldon Leavitt, of the Right if it makes the house, and discuss the ready when an emergency comes." That is the advice given hear a vanderveer ave., on Forest in the ready when an emergency comes." That is the advice given hear and discuss the ready when an emergency comes." That is the advice given hear and discuss the ready when an emergency comes." That is the advice given hear and discuss the ready when an emergency comes." That is the advice given hear and the ready when an emergency comes." That is the advice given hear and the ready when an emergency comes. That is the advice given hear and the ready when an emergency comes. That is the advice given hear and the ready when an emergency comes. That is the advice given hear and the ready when an emergency comes. That is the advice given hear and the ready when an emergency comes. That is the advice given hear and the ready when an emergency comes. The ready when an emergency comes are the ready when an emerg Living League.

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"It's ridiculous to say that depends upon regular habits." he adds. "You ought to be able to go without sleep an entire night, and do good work the next day. The reason the city boys were enabled to endure the hardships of war better than the country youths was because the latter had regular habits, and it broke them all up to break them."

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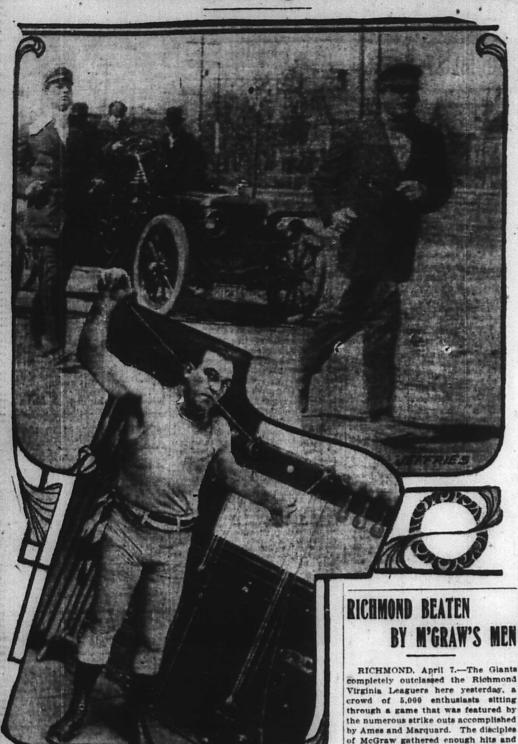
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James J. Jeffries Training in Boston, Note the Shrinkage in His Waist Line



Those who harbor any doubt that James J. Jeffries, the undefeated heavyweight puglist, is earnestly trying to get in shape for a battle with Jack Johnson, the negro who defeated to Tommy Burns, should have seen the big fellow at his training stunts. Besides his boxing bouts twice a day on the stage with Sam Berger, his sparing partner, Jeffries puts in several last few weeks.

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FIGHT CLUB MANAGERS

ARE NOT WORRYING

Local fight promoters and club managers are in no way disturbed over Governor Hughes' letters to Distort Attorney Jerome and Police Commissioner Bingsham relative to boxing in New York City. These letters are said to call attention to box.

The tall pitcher was touched up for FERGUSON WINS FROM

WICKERSHAM GOT \$200,000.

trict Attorney Jerome and Police Commissioner Bingham relative to boxing in New York City. These letters are said to call attention to boxing as it is now conducted here, with the addenda that the law is being violated, and such violation must cease. Billy Gibson, manager and match maker of the Fairmont A. C., of the Bronx, has no fear of the outcome His club is the largest in the city, now the National has stepped out of the business. A membership roil of nearly 5,000 is on the books, and no person not a regularly accredited member passes the doors on boxins nights.

"Of course," said Gibson Mesterday, "we cannot prevent a lot of policemen taking the law in their own hands and breaking down our doors. But we can and will-try to have them punished if they violate our property rights. We have convinced a Supreme Court Justice that we are keeping seed.

GIANTS VS. MANHATTANS, the Manhattans from interfering with us.

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things easy, as the afternoon was ex-

TRENTON, April 7.—There is general rejoicing in New Jersey. The House of Assembly yesterday passed the Olwell bill legalizing Sunday baseball. The measure is now up to the Senate, and Assemblyman Olwell, of Hudson County, declared last night Lebelieved his measure would easily set by the upper body, although other Assemblymen have their doubts as to this.

this.

Much surprise was created yestsrday when the bill was reconsidered and passed without debate. The same measure went down to defeat by a good majority just a week ago. Assemblyman Olwell offered amendments to the bill providing that the governing body of any municipality may permit baseball and other amusements on Sunday.

REISLING REINSTATED.

CINCINNATI. April 7.—The National Baseball Commission granted the application of F. C. Reisling for reinstatement on the eligible list. He was placed on the ineligible list because of alleged violation of contract with the Brooklyn club of the National League several years ago. A \$100 fine is imposed against Reisling.

MOORE BROTHERS GET

the hands of Young Bossey, of Bridgeport.

Frankie Moore and Tommy Tracey
were billed as the stars. This branch
of the Moore family is a strong, willing boy, who is ready to take a punch
in order to get one over. Tracey had
the best of the earlier rounds, but in
the fifth Frankie shot a right to the
heart and followed with a right to tae
jaw. Tracey was completely out.
When he recovered he claimed that
Moore butted him with his head, but
it looked to the writer as if the heart
punch did the real damage.

The semi-final saw Reddy Moore
go to defeat at the hands of Young
Bossey, of Bridgeport. Reddy has
not been right for the last few
months. Last night the same old
stomach trouble was on him, but he
put up a good fight and it was not until the eighth round that his seconds
were forced to throw in the sponge.

Pal Moore met Terry Brooks, and
had the best of seven rounds of the
ten It was Pal easily.

The opener was a fifteen-minute
wrestling match between Young Mundy and Adolph Sizioff. It was the
roughest ever held at the club and
Mundy won after nine minutes and
thrity seconds.

The stars for next Saturday night

thirty seconds.

The stars for next Saturday night will be Kid Burns and Young Rose in the final and Griff Jones and Battling Johnson in the semi.

YOUNG COMPANIONS LEAD BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

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The directors of the club decided that the tie should be played off and in the first game Young Companions defeated the Mohawks by a score of 21 to 5.

GOODMAN MAKES HIS REAPPEARANCE TO-NIGHT

Lewis Goodman, the former feather-weight champion wrestler who failed to make good in the ring, will make his reappearance on the mat to-night at Odd Fellows Hall, 225 Mercer street, Jersey City, with Leo De Fay, the French champion, to a finish.

VICTORY FOR FORDHAM.

In a game characterized by rather loose playing, especially on the parks of Vermont, Fordham won its fourth contest of the season yesterday at Fordham Field by a score of 6 to 4. Mahoney pitched for Fordham and allowed only four hits, while against Collins, who delivered the ball for Vermont, the Bronx boys piled up eight. lieve them of the trouble of husting

a Divorce.

WICKERSHAM GOT \$200,000.

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The Lithuanian Pouren Defense Conference of Brooklyn has arranged a big mass meeting to be held to-morrow night in Lithuanian Hall. 1013 Grand street. A number of able speakers will explain how the Lettish refugee was snatched from the Jaws of the Czar's bloodhounds, and a set of resolutions demanding the immediate abolition of the extradition treaty with the Russian government will be adopted.

Members of the WORKINGMEN'S CIRCLES assemble at The Call Fair,

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ATLANTAS BEAT SUPERBAS.

TWO OUT OF THREE

ATLANTA. Ga.. April 7.—Billy
Smith's strong Southern Léague club
of this city again defeated the Brooklyns yesterday, scoring six runs to the
five put over by the National
came to town last night to engage in
the game of fisticuffs with three other
knights of the padded mitt. They left
us with two scalps dangling at their
belts but the pride of the Moore famliy—Reddy—had suffered defeat at
the hands of Young Bossey, of Bridgeport.

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BUFFALO, N. Y., April 7 .- Alfred

Broadway Aleck Smith had his ning clothes on last night. In three cushion billiard match pl at Doyle's Academy, the veteran tosser defeated Robert Fischer I score of 20 to 17. Smith scored winning tally in the thirty-sixth ning.

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not a very bright day for turned many well-to-do into beggars, and hundred ectable men were forced to accharity.

of real estate, and were the "Sedar" in low spirits friends and children visit the of food and drink is more too erriest of all the Jewish ays, and the "Hagadah" is sung ely voice. It is a festival in of freedom, and, as a rule, is rated with the cheer and joy the on deserves. But things were

The applicants for free matzes this habitues of the Hebrew Charity for the "unleavened bread." ndles of matzes with half-coves, so as not to be recognized neighbors. Matzes is the only at takes the place of bread, orthodox will eat this or noth-

by their neighbors. Matzes is the only by their neighbors. Matzes is the only dod that takes the place of bread, and the orthodox will cat this or nothing at all. It was this necessity that drive hundreds to accept charity, but people who know the sensitiveness of the reduced Jew say that many more yent without it, even at the cost of garvation.

The day before Placech, the day when the shopping is done, was a hung one for the pushcart men, When times are zood the Jews drest. Pasceh is a festival at which clothes, hats and finery is bought. The storekeepse count on the Pasaover week, and the success of the senson depends on his holiday. But this year hundreds were seen to patronize second-hand clothes men, and buy shoes, at pushcarts. Respectable men were seen to ay 65 cents for a pair of shoes, Hundreds of little boys who, as a rule, sport new shirts and new pants, were baying on the streets yeaterday in lattered clothes, and without shoes.

The butcher, the "rocermen, the core, remaining the present of the National American woman Suffrage Association, will sail and what was sold was of an inferior quality.

In the case of the state against Madden, Boyle, Puchou and the motions to the motion to heard on April 16, instead of to-day, as was first agreed upon. The men appeared in court last Monday and Judges Mc-sures agreed upon. The men appeared in court last Monday and Judges Mc-sures agreed upon. The men appeared in court last Monday and Judges Mc-sures agreed upon. The men appeared in court last Monday and Judges Mc-sures agreed upon. The men appeared in court last Monday and Judges Mc-sures agreed upon. The men appeared in court last Monday and Judges Mc-sures agreed upon. The men appeared in court last Monday and Judges Mc-sures agreed upon. The method and appeared in court last Monday and Judges Mc-sures agreed upo

When you get up early Saturday merains, just nail down hard the mailest bunch of coin that will keep you going till next payday, and, but-oning the balance in your jeans, go The Call Fair with rejoing, knowing you wont have to carry it back seate.

BOSSES FEAR REVISION NO UNION STAMP OF CONSPIRACY LAW

tunity to Jall Labor Leaders on Trumped-Up Charges.

(Special to The Call.) CHICAGO. April 7.—Frightened at the prospects of organized labor getchanged so as not to allow employers the penitentiary by the aid of the evifacturers' Association is spreading the as proposed, labor leaders seeking to

be given an immunity bath. This is the reason, according to the employers, and as told in the capitalist papers, that M. B. Madden, F. A. Puchot, M. J. Boyle and James Chris tenson, indicted by the February tortion, are seeking a delay. These the proposed change may soon pass the state Senaie and become a law.

Bosses Fight Bill.

The proposed change is embodied in House bill 116, which was introduced by Representative Chipperfield, and which has passed the House. The Illinois Manufacturers' Association made a strehuous fight against the bill. Bulletins were issued and scattered broadcast, in which the situation was called "dangerous."

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Woman Suffrage Convention in Lon-

ON DOUGLAS SHOES

Reports That Trouble With Boot an Shoe Workers Was Adjusted Are False, Says National Organizer.

the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company has made a settlement with the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, entitling the company to use the union stamp, are absolutely untrue." said the union's national organizer. Philip J. Byrne, to

"I want you to put people straigh extert money from employers would good many trade unionists and friends false statements being circulated by which the Douglas Company is run ning at Nashua, N. H.; Springvale and Mariboro, Mass., are being worked entirely by scabs. be a few union men in the factory a Brockton, but they receive ficial recognition from their local or national body."

> Klein Hotel, Fourth avenue and 18th street, is a resident of Marlboro. Mass., and though he is the nationa ers' Union, he is visiting New York or

Mr. Byrne is preparing a director; of all the retail shoe merchants in this city who handle shoes bearing the union label. Mr. Byrne offered the following explanation of the directory

and the purpose for which it is being issued:

"After I have completed the compliation of the names of all the retail stores in this city where shoes hearing the union stamp are sold, the list is to be published in book form and distributed among the members of labor unions. About two or three hundred copies will be issued, and that number ought to pretty nearly go the rounds in the Boroughs of Manhattan and Bronx.

"You see the false reports that Douglas has patched up his differences with the boot and shoe workers throw people off their guard and consequently the union label is not as zealously protected as it should be. The directory will tell them just where they may go and get goods hearing the union stamp. Then, too, we have had made requests from the workers as to just where union-made product could be purchased. The directory will help everybody in this respect."

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Asked as to how well the Douglas people were standing the fight. Mr. Byrne replied that many of the retail stores report heavy losses of sales of the Douglas shoes. Many of the merchants he said, were complaining of the quality of the Douglas product: the workmanship was inferior, and there was a general falling off in unlity, as well as sales, all round.

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YALE AND PENN CREWS PRACTISING ON SCHUYLKILL FOR RACE APRIL 10



Everything is in readiness for the two mile rowing race between Yale and enn was in 1889, when George Woodruff was the captain of Arabican and Pennsylvania crews to be held Saturday, April 10. Both crews have eights turned out at New Haven, and been training o nthe Schuylkill River for the past few weeks and are in exercise they won by a length from the Quakfor the past few weeks and are in exercise. The Penn freshmen crew won cellent condition for the event. This will be the first time crews of the two from the Eli youngsters. The race will be the first time crews of the two in twenty years. The last race between course.

MAY OVERTHROW SHAH

Persian Tyrant's Troops Will John Revolutionists-Bloodshed Begins.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 7.—The newspapers print a Persian dispatch saying that a revolutionary soldier has killed with a bomb the Shah's commander in chief, Ain-ed-Dowleh, near Tabriz.

The message adds that great bloodshed has occurred at Tabriz and that 10,000 of the Shah's troops have declared their intention to join the revolutionists.

AMERICANS HELP REBELS. WASHINGTON, Ajril 7 .- Possible complications have been avoided by the prompt disavewal by the Presbyterian mission at Tabris of all acts of an American named Baskerville, a teacher in their boys school, charged with political activity in assisting revolutionists against the Persan government. These charges were referred to the State Department by diplomatic representatives in Persia, and the Presbyterian mission gave orders that Baskerville either refrain from interfering in Persian politics or resign his position. Union Made Hats and Trunks

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Measrs. Shubert and Anderson have suggested to the Engineering Department of the McAdoc tunnels the advisability of establishing a station under the Hippodrome when the proposed Sixth avenue, northward, extension is carried out. Exits and entrances could be constructed on either side of 42d and 44th streets. It has been estimated that these thoroughfares with 42d street will be the heaviest feeders of the system from the theater district.

E. H. Sothern announces a change in his reperioire for this week and next at Daly's Theater. Owing to the addresses the annual exit at Daly's Theater. Owing to the After an animated discussion.

E. H. Sothern announces a change in his reperioire for this week and next at Daly's Theater. Owing to the great demand to see him as Richelieu Mr. Sothern will present that character this Thursday night and Saturday night. April 17, the final evening of his engagement.

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AMERICAN STAGE SLOV

According to Miss Mary Shaw, th Lloyd Garrison Equal Rights Associa admission, 25 cents. The lectures will tion at the home of Miss Florence be accompanied by a dramatic read-

"In Europe the great figure of E. M. Holland has consented to play Lord Augustus Morton, or Tuppy in the ali-star custe of "Lady Windsmere's Fam" for the Clara Morris benefit at the New York Theater. April 16.

Another attraction that has been added to the long and brilliant progarm is the sketch by the late Evelyn Green leaf Satherland, who dramatized "Beauclaire" for Bichard Mansfield. The sketch is "His Own." All the characters are negro ones. The chief parts will be played by Edmund Breeze and Ina Mammer.

David Warfield has sent twenty-five dollars for a gallery seat for the bensefit.

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OUR DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES.

food. thus at the same time a struggle for these the abolition of all classes and class and privileges. higher human development possible.

To produce food, clothing or shelter, land and machinery are needed. Land class rule is built, political governations does not satisfy human needs.

In the struggle for freedom the in-

becoming useless and parasitic.

A bitter struggle over the division of the products of labor is waged between the exploiting propertied classes on the one hand and the exploited properties class on the other. In this lead becomes still more striking when it is realized that in 1997

the one hand and the exploited propertyless class on the other. In this struggle the wage-working class cannot expect adequate relief from any reform of the present order at the hands of the dominant class.

The wage workers are therefore the most determined and irreconcilable antagonists of the runng class. They suffer most from the curse of class suffer most from the curse of class rule. The fact that a few capitalists are permitted to control all the country advertial resources and social in swith 40 per cent and Britain follows. try's industrial resources and social ing with 40 per cent and Britain foltools for their individual profit, and
to make the production of the necessaries of life the object of competitive
saries of enterprise and speculation is such as the product of the necessocial content of the necessity of the property of private enterprise and speculation is at the bottom of all the social evils of our time.

In spite of the organization of trusts, pools and combinations, the capitalists are powerless to regulate production for social ends. Industries are largely conducted in a planless manner. Through periods of feverish activity the strength and health of the workers are mercilessly used up, and during periods of enforced idleness the workers are frequently reduced to

affets.

The climaxes of this system of production are the regularly recurring industrial depressions and crises which paralyze the nation every fifteen or twenty years.

The capitalist class, in its mad race for profits, is bound to exploit the workers to the very limit of their endurance and to sacrifice their physical, moral and mental welfare to its own insatiable greed. Capitalism keeps the masses of workingmen in poverty, destitution, physical exhaustion and ignorance. It drags their wives from their homes to the mill and factory. It snatches their children from the playgrounds and schools and grinds their slender bodies and unformed minds into cold dollars. It disfigures, maims and kills hundreds of thousands of workingmen annually in 1.00 maims and kills hundreds of thou-1.00 ands of workingmen annually in mines, on railroads and in factories. It drives millions of workers into the ranks of the unemployed and forces 1.00 large numbers of them into beggary.

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To maintain their rule over their
To men, the capitalists must keep fellow men, the capitalists must keep in their pay all organs of the public powers, public mind and public con-science. They control the dominant parties and, through them, the electe 1.00 public officials. They select the executives, bribe the legislatures and corrupt the courts of justee. The own and censor the press. They dom-inate the educational institutions. They own the nation politically and intellectually just as they own it in-

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The struggle between wage workers and capitalists grows ever fiercer.
and has now become the only vital
issue before the American people.
The wage-working class, therefore,
has the most direct interest in abolishing the capitalist system. But in
abolishing the present system, the
workingmen will free not only their
own class, but also all other classes 5.00 own class, but also all other classes of modern society: The small farmer, who is to-day exploited by large capi-tal more indirectly but not less ef-fectively than is the wage laborer; 5.25 who is engaged in a desperate and losing struggle for economic independence in the face of the all-conquering names of the concentrations of the struggle for economic independence in the face of the all-conquering names of the struggle for economic independence in the face of the all-conquering names of the struggle for economic independence in the face of the all-conquering names of the struggle for economic independence in the face of the all-conquering names of the struggle for economic independence in the face of the struggle for economic independence in the face of the struggle for economic independence in the struggle for economic independen quering power of concentrated capi-tal; and even the capitalist himself, who is the slave of his wealth rather than its master. The struggle of the working class against the capitalist class, while it is a class struggle, is

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The wage-workers cannot be freed from exploitation without conquering the political power and substituting collective for private ownership of the land and means of production used

fand and means of production used for exploitation.

The basis for such transformation is rapidly developing within present capitalist society. The factory system, with its complex machinery and minute division of labor, is rapidly destroying all vestiges of individual production is already very largely as production is already very largely as production is already very largely collective and social process. The great trusts and monopolies which have sprung up in recent years have organized the work and management of the principal industries on a

tional scale, and have fitted them for collective use and operation.

The Socialist party is primarily an ecofiomic and political movement. It is not concerned with matters of re-ligious belief.

terests of all modern workers are identical. The struggle is not only national but international. It embraces the world and will be carried to ultimate victory by the united workers of the world.

all other classes to this end, is the mission of the Socialist party. In this battle for freedom the Socialist party does not strive to substitute working class rule for capitalist class rule, but by working class victory to free all humanity from class rule and to realize the international brother-

AMERICA AS A COAL PRODUCER.

America's enormous lead in the world's coal production is shown by the figures recently published for the 1907 coal output, by the Board of

A number of other countries make up the rest of the supply, and it is interesting to note that the Arctic island of Spizbergen is rapidly acquiring position as a coal producing country, especially for the supply of steamers trading in Scandinavian and Arctic waters.

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Relative to population, the United Kingdom easily takes the first place as a coal-producing country, for here the output amounts to six tons per head, as against five tons in Arperica, three and one-fourth in Belgium, two and one-fourth in Germany and less than one ton in France. Again, in the number of, men employed, the United Kingdom leads with \$86,400, followed by the United States with \$40,780, Germany 511,000, France 175,000 and Belgium 135,400.

WHAT BABY LIFTED.

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SERVIAN SOCIALISTS AGAINST WAR

Alone of the Servian parties the ocial Democratic organization has stood out against war with Austria and against the capitalistic attempt

to embroit the Balkan peoples in an indiscriminate massacre.

The Social Democratic organization of the country through delegates duly elected to a "peace conference" at Belgrade has issued the following protest against the war madness which the dissolute crown prince has attred up: stirred up:
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stirred up:

"The annexation of Bosnia and Herregovina, by Austria is simply a case
of the strong hand, a case of might is
right in operation. This fact the Social Democrats of Servia recognize
and deplore. But to make this annexation a pretext for the murder of a
million men and the starvation and
distress of millions of wongen and
children at the behest of chauvinistic
"patriots" would be a mockery upon
common sense.

"The consistent attempts of European capitalism to make the subject
peoples of the Balkans the means of
their war outlet we heartily condemn
and we call upon all Social Democrats
of all the Servian, Montenpernic Croatian, Bulgarian, Bosnian and other
Balkan races to unite with us in a
protest against the war fever."

The protest goes on to call attention to the character of the crown
prince of Servia, and also to the fact
that the prince of Montenegro has unjustly kept workingmen in prison
without trial for years at a stretch
for attempting to spread Socialistic
doctrines.

"Is it for such as these" the protest

goes on, "that we must be called upor to pour out our boold. Is it for such men as these that we must go before the cannon, in order that these may get glory?"

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get glory?"

The protest was printed and has been posted in all parts of Servia debeen posted in all parts of Servia despite the objections of the police. Copies of it have also been sent to the workingmen's organizations in Bosnia and Herzegovina and to the Social Democratic organizations throughout the entire Balkan region as well as to the Austrian Social Democratic deputation in the Reichsrath of Austria.

The protest of these workmen of Servia, united with that of the workmen of Austria and Bulgaria, backed by the threat of a general strike, best

by the threat of a general strike, has been one of the most potent factors in stopping the war madness in south-ern Europe.

ern Europe.

The agitation against the crown prince has also been one of the factors in bringing about the present political situation in which the king is said to be contemplating abdication and departure from Servia with his whole family.

SEARCH FOR SUBMERGED PALACE

An expedition left Llandudno, Deganwy, and Penmaenmawr recently with the object of tracing if possible, the submerged palace of Llys Helig, a Welsh chieftain of the sixth century. The palace is said to be visible at very low tides at a point midway between Penmaenmawr and Great Ormes Head, but it cannot be said that the searchers established its existence. The exploring party was divided into two sections one of which laid bare what looked like an old wall, while the other claimed to have traced the outline of a wall 130 yards long, with a shorter wall running at right angles. The rising of the tide compelled the explorers to leave the spot before completing their search.—London Daily Mail.

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SAM BLAKE'S VACATION

antod to speak up and say pay had never been but \$8 in the mill, and with five he could not save very much; hedge was hurrying on with up toe fast for Sam's poor its. "Tes, you are a good exthe class of men who bring or on our cities, on the prostour business establishments, a breed discontent and agitalized y have had four cases this morning who pleaded of employment; this thing (Sam wondered if he



He-I suppose, then, we may as well break the engagement and say we have

both been disappointed in love?

She—There seems to be no other conclusion. You thought I had money. and I certainly thought you had.—Bai-

or scientific Socialism, and that, in the end, he became, quite definitely, a Social Democrat.

Holbrook Jacksob's account of Morris' Socialism is one of the best if not the best, that has yet appeared in print. 'Morris' whole association with the Socialist invovement,' he tells us, 'was something like a tragedy—a tragedy born of contest between one who was by nature a Socialist, and others who were but the advocates of Socialism.' What Mr. Jackson means is that Morris was so much of a Socialist himself that he could have stepped out of the turnoil of the capitalist age into Utopla without the slightest inconvenience. Training and transition were not necessary for him, he was born for communism. He had the gift of disinterested service and joyful work without which Socialism would be impossible. Mr. Jackson continues:

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So long as the class struggle of th proletariat stood out in opposition to Socialism, so long as it aimed at nothing higher than to conquer for the proletariat a satisfactory station within the framework of the present so-cial order, it was impossible for it to accomplish its object. The matter is wholly different from the moment the Socialist and the labor move-ments are merged into one. From that moment the labor movement the world over, had an aim before it, which it steadily approaches; from that moment, all incidents in the struggle become important, even those that did or do not show any immediate practical results; from that modate practical results; from that moment many a battle, that seemed or seems lost to the working class, becomes virtually a victory; from that moment every abandoned boycott, every lost strike, the rejection of every labor law, or every capitalist failure to enforce existing ones, is a step forward that brings the proletariat nearer to the hour of final triumph. From that time on all economic and political measures bearing upon the proletariat redound to its benefit, immaterial whether they proceed from friendly or from hostile sources, immaterial whether they succeed or fail—they all have for their effect to stir up the proletariat and to upliff; it momenly. That point being once reached, the militant proletariat is no longer an army recoted in the ground that is not able to maintain its once conquered position without great sacrifices. Even the dullest may perceive that the becomes an irresistible conqueror, whose triumphant career nothing can prevent.—Kari Kautsky. ment many a battle, that seemed or

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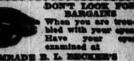
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—From the Socialist Platform.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

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

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THE TRACTION MAGNATES' "LOSS."

The balance sheets of corporations published in the financial columns of the newspapers generally seem pretty dry reading, if not altogether uninteresting and unintelligible, to the ordinary reader, who is more accustomed to doing some of the work that produces dividends and interest than to clipping coupons or speculating on stocks and bonds. Nevertheless, the lay reader, if he would but put his mind to it, would find much food for thought in these long and complicated tables. He would be surprised to find the contrast existing between the cold facts which are there shown for the information of the financiers and business men and the fairy tales which are dressed up in popular language and put under big heads on the news pages for the edification or the mystification of the com-

The memory of man hardly runneth back to the time when it was not being reported, under the scare heads, that some or all of the traction lines of this city were being run at a loss. The guileless readers-and the guileless ones are many in this city of Easy Marks-took it all in with open mouths, really believing that the men who owned the street-car systems were paying out more money from year to year than they took in, that they were growing poorer all the time as a result of being saddled with the ownership of the means of transportation, and that they were nobly sticking to their jcbs and running the street railways to their own impoverishment out of pure and unadulterated love for the dear people.

If any skeptical Socialist expressed a doubt as to the reality of this sublime self-sacrifice on the part of the traction magnates, he was referred to the plain figures of "deficits" running into the

millions, as printed in the public press.

And if he were irreverent enough to ask just what the Easy Marks meant when they talked of Messrs. Belmont, Ryan, et al street railways and the street cars and power houses were built and the whole system operated by hired men, none too well paid and entirely without any share in the ownership or any voice in the control of the business-then he was hooted at as a "crass materialist" (though the Easy Marks hadn't the slightest idea what the word "crass" meant); he was told that he probably had not the brains Charities Organization Society, says A man drops even to comprehend what enormous intellectual ability it required there are 1,000 suicides in New York mission a few weeks ago. The ambufor Messrs. Rvan and Belmont to superintend and manage the street City every year. Three men to one lance surgeon, with more insight into for Messrs. Ryan and Belmont to superintend and manage the street railways; without the services of these gentlemen, he was assured it would be quite impossible for men to build power houses and cars and lay tracks and make the cars run on the tracks; the manual labor was easy; anyone could operate a dynamo or a motor, but it took heaven-born genius to "operate" a traction system; and the traction magnates, besides genius, were showing almost superhuman virtue in consenting to perform this strenuous "labor of superintendence" at a loss as the reports printed in their own subsidiard to the strength of the st

The receivers congratulate themselves that, under their control, the loss incurred in operating this system has been materially reduced. And this in spite of the fact that, as a result of the hard times, people have not used the street cars so freely as they formerly did, the number of cash fares being eight per cent. less in 1908 than

in the preceding year. The way the loss has been reduced is curious and instructive It is not by increasing the income, nor by reducing the expenses of operation, but by cutting down the amount paid out in interest and dividends. From which it plainly appears—although the traction it all she had the curious Anglo-Saxon magnates might object to the interpretation-that the loss the owners of the street railways have been suffering so long has consisted In the necessity of accepting some millions of dollars every year in food, lack of rest and sleep. "I do the shape of profits on what they call their investment.

Last year, according to the receivers' report, the system was run at a loss of \$1,886,800. In 1907, the loss was \$3,330,201. That makes, for the two years, a total loss of over five million two hundred thousand dollars which the public-spirited traction magnates have suffered in order to accommodate the people by operating the street

That our interpretation of the word "loss" is correct is shown by the following facts:

In 1907, sums aggregating \$4,758.552 were paid out in the form of interest and \$5,819,136 in dividends-a total of \$10,577.695 which was paid out of the receipts of the system, not for any work done or any materials supplied, but to reward the owners of the system for consenting to own it and permit other people to do the work of running it.

amount paid in dividends was \$2,456,103-a total of \$4,937,761 appropriated by men who did never a stroke of labor in building and franchises and favorable decisions, the fact that they own the road equipping the roads nor in running them and keeping them in repair, which other men have built and operated and reproduced as it was but whose only claim to any portion of the receipts was the fact that worn out.

APRIL 7, 1909



AND NOW HE WISHES HE HADN'T.

"running the street railways"—if he expressed the opinion that the NEW YORK'S YEARLY SUICIDES. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

By Grace Potter.

cial Economy at Columbia Univer- cides are caused by misery society

New York." Dr. Devine declared, over carefully and finding him well nourished and not showing the effects of cold or exposure, said, "He died of misery is a retribution for a man's or however, and the died of the misery is a retribution for a man's or however, and the misery is a m

virtue in consenting to perform this strenuous "labor of superintendence" at a loss, as the reports printed in their own subsidized daily papers clearly showed that they were deing.

And then the Crass Materialists might be silenced, if not convinced—reduced to dumb amazement by the patient gullibility of the Easy Marks. For the Crass Materialists had not only read the "running at a loss" stories under the big heads in the news pages. They had also turned to the financial columns and studied the balance sheets and discovered the true nature of the "loss" that the traction magnates were so resignedly bearing.

For instance, they are now stūdying the balance sheets presented by the receivers of the New York City Railway Company this week, which covers the business of the Metropolitan system for the years so assiduously neglected to follow up, as he said he was going to do seven years ago.

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opment. But I do know of it and I refuse an existence that starves my mind and soul."

Dr. Devine says that most of the sucides do not lack money for food and shelter. But that does not satisfy modern man. He is not content with a physical existence. He wants life. And if it be continually denied him by society he despairs and kills himself. One thousand suicides a year, nearly three a day in New York City: And Dr. Devine, who is not a Social-

Dr. Edward T. Devihe, professor of ist, so far as I know, says these sul-

A man dropped dead in a Bowery woman kill themselves. human nature than the usual doctor "There are more kinds of misery in just out of college, after looking him

share of the time about material things, food, clothes, lodging. When those were unsolved problems, men and women could work at them with dignity and patience. Now they can't and they won't. They will not give their lodges to be mechine, without might enjoy without money but she was too tired and exhausted to do anything but rest when she was not at the library and her longing for at the library and her longing for beauty and thirst for study in new directions had to be entirely unsatisfied. She wasn't content that her body was cared for. She wanted some life to the mind and soul. Music and the opera she especially longed for. With it all she had the curious Anglo-Saxon respect for the body's needs that made it impossible for her to let it deteriorate through neglect. poor food, lack of rest and sleep. "I do not live," she said in the letter she left explaining her act. "I only exist If I did not know of it maybe I should not demand this fuller development. But I do know of it and I refuse an existence that starves my like existence, all social effort will be like existence, all social effort will be like existence, all social effort will be

they or their predecessors had invested a few hundred thousand dol-In 1908, the amount paid out in interest was \$2,481,658 and the lars in paying for labor and materials and a few hundred thousand more in bribing legislators and aldermen and judges to give them

A FINE IDEA.

Editor of The Call:

Among the many ways through which we can help our champion newspaper of the working class. The Call, and its friends, is by a silent systematic distribution of the paper. My plan is to buy one or two extra copies every day, if I can afford it. from a news stand and then leave them at some place most frequented by workingmen, preferably in a rall-way station, a trolley car, railway car, at the shop, or some other convanient point. Of course, if one has a friend he would do good in giving him is copy now and then and at the same time referring him to some article in the paper in which that friend may be mostly interested and inducing him to read it when at leisure. of The Call:

Editor of The Call:

An announcement from Baltimore states that Miss Harriet Brown will receive from her father a certified check for \$500,000 when she weds Mr. T. Suffern Tailer.

Now, why should a father give such an extraordinary gift to his daughter? Has he earned so much that he has more money than he knows what to do with? Did he earn it? The bride's father is a banker, and, therefore, handled other people's money, taking more or less toll as it passed through his hands. He didn't take only what was a just compensation for handling this money, he took all he could get, whether the work all he could get, whether the work involved was large or small.

That his accumulations do not rep

involved was large or small.

That his accumulations do not represent compensation for actual services performed, there can be no doubt. An expert workman, in some of the best trades, receives \$4 per day, and to earn \$500,000 he would have to labor 125,000 days, or about 420 years, if you can imagine a man living that long without paying out any of his earnings for food, clothing or shelter.

Still here is a bride who is to receive that sum as a present from her father. Who earned that money? Was it he or the American workmen? What part of this sum has the daughter earned? How many days has she toiled and produced wealth? What has been her rate of compensation? Did she turn ever value received for this sum that is about to be handed her? Oh, no, it is a gift A reward to one who has done nothing for society to warrant such gifts. Who is the real giver?

Is it right? Is it tust to those who are toiling so bravely to earn their daily bread? No, it surely is meither right nor just. When then, will the toilers awake to these and other such facts, and bring about their abolition by using the rights fought for and given to the people by the founders of our nation?

E. G. WINSTON.

WHAT HE CAME FOR

Lady (on the bank)—My dear sir, how did you come to tumble in?"

Man (in water)—My dear madam, to be frank, I din't come to tumble in—I came to skate.—Bystander.

STATE PEONAGE IN SOUTH

Biloxi. Miss., is the most beautiful provement in the town in that state on the Guif coast, this was in effect a double tax writes Sumner W. Rose, in the Chi-this discovery the citizens get but writes Sumner W. Rose, in the Chi-this discovery the citizens get but writes Sumner W. Rose, in the Chi-this discovery the citizens get but writes Sumner W. Rose, in the Chi-this discovery the citizens get but writes Sumner W. Rose, in the most beautiful provement in the council to the counc pleasure resort of 10,000 population.

It is the third oldest town in the United States, and claims the distigation of being the second greatest cyster shipping port in the United States.

the whole affair.

This petition to me council to reconcil to reconci

Notwithstanding Biloxi's beauties chamber was packed with people and business advantages, it is to-day had signed this instrument. bolling in bitterness and is engaged in a fight by its citizens for industrial tion, when the council by a v freedom. The city council of Biloxi, against of 6 to 2, not only refused at the beginning of the present year, passed an ordinance providing that all statement by the male residents of the city of Biloxi brought in the petition.

ever the ego of eighteen years and under the age of Afty-five shall be re-quired to work on the street not more injury by changing the ordinance than six days of eight hours each or to make the labor day upon the sp pay a tax in lieu thereof. ten hours, instead of eight, and pay a tax in lieu thereof.

It also provides that every person may commute the labor for which he is liable by paying the street commis-cioner \$3. By this means there is an avenue of escape from labor for those the have means to pay.

The ordinance also provides that any man failing to comply with the above conditions shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and a warrant shall be ssued for him as in other criminal cases and on conviction he shall be fined \$2 for each day's failure and if the fine and costs are not paid he shall be committed to the city jail until the fine is paid.

The ordinance, however, provides a means of escape from such confinement for those financially able to provide a bond for \$100.

ment for those financially able to provide a bond for \$100.

The passing of this ordinance, making those who were so unfortunate as not to possess \$3, practically convicts at 50 cents a day, raised a storm. There was a great deal of "kicking," but nothing done till Local Biloxi, of the Eccialist party, sent to the council resolutions demanding just compensation for those who would have to work out the tax.

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not be changed. Further investiga-tion proved this to be true, but also The peons

repeal, but refused to listen to

stanter.

"Citizens' Defense League" has organized, with 300 members. mittees have been appointed. freedom of the citizens.

As under the state law any

person between the ages of and fifty-five who remains in sippi more than ten days come the above law. Northern visite will not come to Mississippi a Mississippi code.

It is peonage by the state and

would have to work out the tax.

The council promptly tabled the resolutions and replied to the Social-lats that it was a state law, and could is so easily taken care of in the

The peonage feature of the l that the law was not mandatory, and obnoxious under any and all c that as the city had already supplied stances and will not long be to the funds for street repair and im- by an intelligent people.

MR. DRUG CLERK, YOUR PAST.

By GEORGE D. Y. WOLF.

Mr. Drug Clerk, there was a time (and that is still a fact in some less developed countries) when you considered yourself and were looked upon by others as a man of profession. You entered the drug store with the intended to leave.

Tour employer took a fatherly terest in you, and you reciprocal his regard.

You ate at one table, spent the fitting in pleasant conversation, were a welcome companion in tion to learn.

Your laboratory was your college. Chemistry, botany, physiology, ther

peutics and pharmacy were your best

You liked your profession and were happy over any improvement that you could make in it.

and you were his student.

Hours of labor and wages never disturbed your mind.

you his equal and looked upon as a future employer.

family.

And so days and years rolled a quietly and happily until you in a became a proprietor. But those times are long gone

Your employer always cons

forgotten. Another day we shall speak of I

ON THE FIRING LINE.

"Man falls from a window and is killed." If he's rich it was an accident; if he's poor he jumped.

An oppossum—how appropriate for the man who is playing 'possum in favor of the trusts.

Court: "I treat the payment of some thing like a living wage as the first thing like a living wage as the first to the settlement of a dipute." When a court of any kind recognizes the right of the workers to living wage, Socialism must be bootsing up on the horizon. There is how for Australia.

Charles W. Morse, although in jail, retains his position as director in a number of important corporations. And why not? Instinctively his fellow-capitalists feel that the only dif-

Is the boycott un-American and all that is bad? Then, why not introduce a single bill in a single Legislature declaring it illegal? Where is the patriotic statesman who will render his country this great service?

A word to you, Miss Footlights: Have you a rich gentleman friend— preferably banker—and would you trade a husband for a theater? Yea, success shall be yours, and great is cantialism!

In a Chicago publication devoted to the care of parks. I find a letter from C. B. Whitnall, of Milwaukee, who speaks of the way in which grass is swrongfully cut on many fashionable lawns, saying that thereby the "sap for the new blades will be deficient, and when the new blades are cut likewise, the next generation becomes still more impoverished, just as child

Justice Higgins, a very decent judge of the Commonwealth Arbitration Court of Sydney. Austral'a, recently said, in announcing an award of his



George White, prince of bank rebers in his time, died the other day at Keene, N. H. He took millions from the vaults of moneyed institutions in New York, and "regarded bank burgiary as a respectable as and why mot? So long as le was successful it was just as respectable as the looting of the street rall-ways of New York, for instance, by the unpunshed thieves whose deschave made "straphangers" of you and me, oh, long-suffering fellow-citizens. To all reasonable human b Under Socialism peace between tions would be assured, for the vers—the vast majority of the pof different countries—would not tonly attack each other. Billions billioms of dollars would be assured. preparations for war, to say n of bloody and wicked carnage