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un Will be in To-day.

se this moning in the tria on the stand and it was said Mildred Servess, the Mildred ed in the letter the contents o Mrs. Allyn stated yesterday sich was written to Georgia tell of the trips she and as to Fairport in Old Home when Harry Sampson is said been with them.

Mrs. Harriet Sampson, mother man killed, might take the d during the day. The Sampson's otified of the shooting of Harry ephone soon after he died and o the Allyn farm. It has been ed that Mrs. Sampson did not any inclination to see Georgia was upstairs. From the house ampson's went to see District

was upstairs. From the house sampson's went to see District more Gilbert.

In Sampson and Mrs. Allyn the mothers in the case, were iln to yesterday. Mrs. Allyn did not Mrs. Sampson, who entered court of Georgia's mother had told hery. The two women contrast ingly. Mrs. Allyn is about medheight with dark hair untouched ray. She is rather plump and fulf-despite the fact that she has all. Mrs. Sampson is tall, rather air and thin of face. Her hair liver gray and her eyes look out the behind gold-rimmed spectacles. It is pathos in her face. It is nathos in her face. It is nathos in her face. It is nathos in her face with the more seated on the opposite very often Mrs. Sampson's sad strayed toward the defendant, well was down, as it has been at continually. Georgia Sampson not return the look, but she do feel that Mrs. Sampson's were on her and once or twice hifted uneasily in her place. It is proving that the defendant anywhere near her husband when the kind have said they did not see gia down stirs. Frank, her exampson was on the father went the testified that as he drover to take the milk to the station at the father went the testified that as he drover to take the milk to the station is georgia at a window in the repart of the house.

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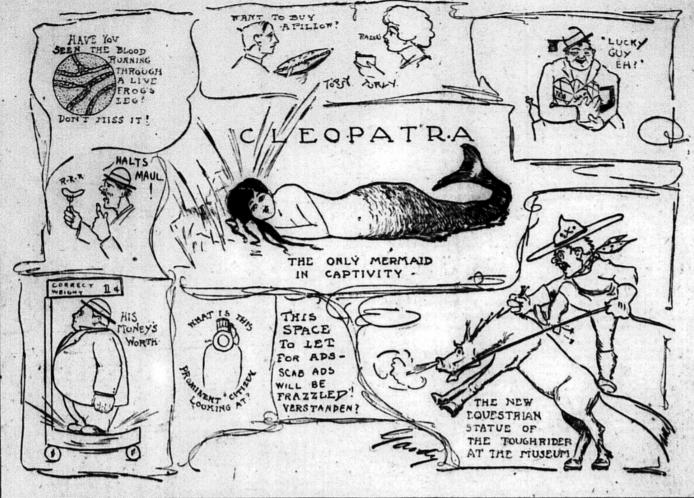
Women Hurt When Blaze Attack Car.

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WORKER HURT BY TRAIN.

orge MacDougall, twenty-six a old of 151 Morning Star road. Park, Staten Island, was struck trai, at Port Richmond early morning and his skull fraction. He was taken to St. Vincent's tital. MacDougall was a fireman the of the battleships on the revoyage around the world.

OSECUTION WEAK Some of the Funny Things That Cartoonist "Gardy" Saw at The Call Fair Last Night



wepaper Deliverers Demand Recog -Bosses' Cause Strike.

result of a strike of the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers' Union for recognition of their organization, the Nev mission, as far as the distributing end

also testified that a few days behe shooting he gave Frank Allyn,
by, a box of smokeless cartridges,
that Harry Sampson had later
thim one of the smokeless cartwhich he took from his pocket
the remark: "These cartridges
tack-a-jacks. They do the job
on't make any noise." The gun
sen borrowed from Ebert by one
Allyn boys to practice shooting
mark, and Harry Sampson had
sed for that purpose.

JOHN D., BENEFACTOR

"Independents."

ST. LOUIS, April 8 .- "Miss Ida Tarbell is entitled to a patent on the alleged Standard Oil conspiracy of es of frightened women and sevnen last night ran out of the Standard Oil Company's chief of car of a seven-car train, south- counsel yesterday during his argu

FAIR AND CARNIVAL

Tickets may be had at the following places:
Call Office. 443 Pearl St.; Heinrich Book Store. Avenue A and 6th St.: Rand School, 1139East 19th St.: Hall. 333 Second Ave.: Faulhaber Hall, 1351 Second Ave.: Labor Temple, 243 East 84th St.; Club House, 3309 Third Ave.; Volksseltung Office, 175 East Broadway; West Side Labor Lyceum, 342 West 42d St.
Broadway; West Side Labor Lyceum, 343 Willoughby Ave., and at all Socialist Clubs and Headquarters.

William Darragh, Chauffeur of Car That Killed Ingvasrd Trimble, Arrested by Fort Worth Police.

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 8. William Darragh, the chauffeur in charge of the automobile that ran 113th street, New York City, on March

Pale and haggard after his perilous Port Arthur early in the morning and

TIE UP NEWARK STAR MISSING 'JOY RIDER' COAL BARON OBSTINATE \$100,000 FIRE Divine Right Baer Fights Recognition

of Miners' Union,

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 8 .- No agreement was reached between the anthracite coal operators and the miners' union representatives, headed L. Lewis, president of the United Min. Workers of America, at

men to deliberate ever night and bring their reply this afternoon, when the conference will be resumed. The miners are holding out for recognition of the union, and the operators continue to refuse to grant recognition.

George F. Baer, president of the Reading, is said to be the stumbling block in the miners' way, all the other operators being regarded as in favor of the one demand that the unionists insist upon having granted.

Mr. Lewis declared last night that there would be no appeal made to President Taft, dictating the following:

Standard Oil Company's cuery during his arguounsel yesterday during his

RECORD-BREAKING CROWD AT THE CALL FAIR LAST NIGHT; **BIG PROGRAM THIS EVENING**

Workers of the Metropolis Rally to the Support of Their Paper---Attendance Increases Daily---Enthusiasm Boundless---Extra Features Put On For Last Four Days of Labor's Grand Carnival.

The fifth night of the Grand Call form and Marie Oberlander. The creation and Carnival at hibit. at this booth, which comprises inscribed books and photos from a surprising number of authors, acters and actressed of international reputation, is attracting great attention as a revidence of the extention as a revidence of the extention as a revidence of the extention as an evidence of the extention as an evidence of the extention as a revidence of the extention as a review of the extention as a review of th anced uring the middle of the week, but on the contrary the number of than that of any evening since the opening of the carnival. This was La-

bor Union Day.

At times it was with difficulty that the visitor made his way through the good-natured crowd that thronged the main hall. The presence of such a multitude inspired the workers at the booths to redoubled efforts and the six resounded with their joylal ories. Above the pleasant hum of conversation and the merry din of the festival, rose the inspiring strains of the New York Letter Carriers' Band.

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THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

The Call Library Vote.

Evening Call, box 1634. votes will get the following pri

of a tie for any of the prizes offered, among the persons so tying.

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

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

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

Turn Verein Vorwaerts, Bklyn, 22,456
22d A. D. Soc. Party, Bklyn, 21,237
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2d A. D. Soc. Party 16,500
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Local 161, I. W. W. Printers.

(1) Garmakers' Union. No. 96.

(1) Inter-High School Soc. League.

Murray Hill Soc. Club.

(1) Letter Carriers' Band of Bklyn.

(2) Advance Soc. Club. Hoboken.

(3) N. J. Soc. Club. Hoboken.

(3) Westchester Soc. Party.

(4) W. M. O. 130

Hudson City Turn Verein.

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Brooklyn Letter Carriers' Band.

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W. W. Socialist Party Club. Springfield.

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Carpenters' Union No. 375

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Plumbers' Union No. 385

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-Arrange May Day Meeting.

THE C. P. L. MEMBER-

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This, as you can readily see, is A VERY IMPORTNAT POINT which should not be overlooked by those who are anxious to help The Call.

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oother Call readers, please ask
or them.

The Call Purchasers' League, 442 Pearl St., New York.

in order to give the Brooklyn comrades a chance to visit the fair.

The Fair will be open until Sunday,
April 11. On Saturday and Sunday,
it will open at 3 P. M. and on other
days at 6 P. M.

The stage program is as follows:
Thursday, April 3 (New York Day).

"That Comedy Trio" of Brooklyn;
New York Singing Societies, male and
female chorus; New York Turn Verein Vorwaerts; C. Lahnheim, GrecoRoman wrestling.

Friday, April 9 (Brooklyn Day).

Peter Dorsa and Billy Maynard, sparring; Nevel and Ivel, strong men and
hand balances; German comedian.

Saturday April 10 (Athletics Day).

Ladles' Class, calisthenics under
Professor Bishoff; club swinging,
Messrs, Bishoff, Doehl and Pfandler,
of Brooklyn Turn Verein Vorwaerts;
fencing Frederick Hayes, Bishoff,
Doehl; oircus elephant and performing donkey; Comedy Roman Ring Act,
Hamann and Biermann; Jack Britt
and Young Glover sparring.

Sunday, April 11. Afternoon and
Evening.—Brooklyn Singing Societies.

Special arangements for dancing
from 5 to 12 are made for to-nigat
and Friday.

party. W. J. Ghent will preside at the

DON'T WANT CARNEGIE GIFT.

Canadian Workers Oppose Acceptar

HAMILTON, Ont., April 7.—The Trades and Labor Council at its last meeting passed a warm resolution condemning the proposed action of the Public Library Board to accept the offer of Andrew Carnegie of \$75,000 for a new library building.

In addition to the resolution condemning the Library Board a special resolution was passed for the benefit of Henry Dallyn, who is the represen-tative of the Trades and Labor Council on the Library Board, calling on him to resign for the stand he had taken in the Carnegle matter,

CANADIAN PACIFIC SIGN AGREEMENT

WINNIPEG, Man., April 8.—Mechanics, bollermakers, blacksmiths, carmen and helpers signed a new agreement with the Canadian Pacific lway last night, the company and

the unions having arrived at a satis-factory arrangement for a new sched-

nie. The terms were not given out.

UNABLE TO PAY, WOMAN IS JAILED

Heartrending Scene When Mother Is Arrested.

Because it was alleged that she dis regarded an order to settle a bill. Mrs. Press, of 324 East 102d street was thrown into jail yesterday on the charge of contempt of court, made by Justice Samuel Seabury, of the Supreme Court. The arrest caused a sensation in Harlem, because of the pathetic character of the case, and ecause Mrs. Press is at present pregwill be followed by some injuries to her and the child. Besides the unborn, there are six little ones to be of being away from their mother; ation of prison life to which the

Mrs. Press was arrested while her synagogue offering praises to his Lord for the deliv rance of the Jews from Egyptian bondage. Yesterday was the second day of Pesach, the festival of freedom, and he had joined his coof freedom, and he had joined his correligionists in chanting the hymns of thanks to a merciful liberator. While the husband was thus piously engaged the wife did her share to make the testival complete. Surrounded by her six children she was preparing the meal, the most important of the year, at which the family in a spirit of love and religious devotion, was to celebrate the significance of freedom.

While she was enjuying her anticipation, one of Sheriff Foley's men came and dragged her away to jail, in the midst of shrieks and shouts from the frightened children.

A Pound of Flesh.

It was not a criminal act that landed Mrs. Press in jail. Her of-fense consisted in not being able to pay a \$210 bill to a receiver. About three years ago Adolph pay a \$210 bill to a receiver.

About three years ago Adolph Press, who is a tallor by trade, was caught in the prevailing "boom" in which many made profitable real-estate investments. He had saved \$5,000, and this was invested in the house in which they now live. When the certisis came last year they were wiped out by the financial whirlwind, and were left without the necessary money to pay the mortgage.

Annie Maguire, who is the holder of the mortgage, then began proceedings, and the court appointed Thomas Shields receiver, to whom the rent of the house was to be turned over. Notice to that effect was sent to Mrs.

Mrs. Press, who is the owner of ne property, is an illiterate woman. the property, is an illiterate woman, and the husband is a tailor of no business experience, and the notice was thrown out, together with the was thrown out, together with the mail that arrives every day from advertising firms and insurance brokers. A few weeks after the mortgagee began the negotiations some settlement was reached, and peace was once more established.

was reached, and peace was once more established.

But the receiver had his claim with Maguire and Press which Mrs. Press did not bother with, thinking that the settlement cleared her of any further obligation, but which Henry M. Goldberg, of 368 Broadway, attorney for Shields, has not forgotten. On December 16, 1908, he obtained an order for the money—an imperative order—which read that "said Mrs. Rosie Press be committed by the Sheriff of the County of New York, and he kept in the jail of that county, and there detained in close custody until she shall have paid said sum." etc., etc.

The order was with the attorney for the receiver until yesterday, the second day of Pesach, when it was served.

April 2 (New York Turn Vergert)

Singing Societies, male and arus: New York Turn Vergert)

Frame of the Socialist Party, here to a central committee of Local Kings County of the Socialist Party, here and Bilty Maynard, sparage and Bilty



Parlor Furniture



always an accumulation of broken sets. We have the same, which you are enabled to purchase at substantially reduced prices.

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BOOST UNION LABELS

Organized Workers of Chicago Be-. gin Militant Movement to Protect Their Emblems.

(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, April 8.—The efforts of the manufacturers to suppress the tivity among the members of labor organizations to boost label goods. Heavy fines upon members of union and even expulsion in some cases has

and even expulsion in some cases has been decided upon as a means of impressing the importance of the label upon the members.

The vigorous attack upon the hatters label, which has caused a strike of nearly 15,000 hatters in the East, is bringing the hat label to the fore more than any other. Fines ranging up to \$5 several Chicago locals have decided shall be the penalty for members caught wearing a hat in which there is no union label properly sewed is.

Probably the next most talked of label just now is the shoe workers' Label, and next to this is the label of the cigarmakers upon tobacco and cigarmakers.

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Campaign of Propaganda.

By VICTOR G. CANDAMO. (Correspondence to The Call)

ARECIBO, Porto Rico. April 1 .-The special campaign of propagands which has been carried on by the Free Federation of Labor (affiliated the A. F. of L.) in this district during the past month was very successful as the agitators and organizers. Esteban Padilla, Emilis Fariza and Nico-

the savings of a lifetime. We are no vouns any more, and the little we had meant derivation and hard work. Now we are middle-ased and encumbered with a large family.

"But the loss of the money is insignificant when compared with the facilities of labor union significant when compared with the respect to taken away from her home and children in the delicate condition that the is, and thrown in a prison is more than we can endure."

The noof husband was surround by his children when the reported the received him.

The received him, the respect to four, the youngest They were allowed to four, they coungest They were allowed to four, they coungest they were the fact workers suffer, and the attention of what had happened law they knew they felt that something tears and was helpless. The older man and that father was sheddier they had taken night had take

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WHITE SLAVE SYSTEM UPHELD BY JUDGE

on That Will Place Cadets.

CHICAGO. April 8 .- The Federal crusade against the white slave traf-fic was effectually checked and the elaborate machinery which the gov service for fighting this evil has been smashed to bits by a decision of the

(Special to The Call.)

United States Supreme Court, which has held that a person cannot be prosecuted for harboring an alien woman in a house of ill-fame.

The ruling was in the cases of Unseph Keller and Louis Ullman, who were convicted last June in the cases of the converted last June in the converted last June seph Keller and Louis Ullman, who were convicted last June in accordance States District Court for the North ern District of Illinois, on a charge o harboring for improper purposes it South Chicago an allen woman, Iren-Bodi. The woman was a subject o

States less than three years.

According to District Attorney Sims
the decision will limit the activity of
the Federal Court in cases of traffic in

the Federal Court in cases of traffic in alien women. Under the law of 1875, before it was amended, a conviction in a case of this nature could not be obtained unless the prosecution proved that the offender actually imported an alien woman for improper purposes. The amendment of 1907 made a keeper of a disorderly house liable to five years imprisonment and a fine of \$5,000 for harboring keeping or maintaining in any way for questionable purposes an alien woman within three years from the time of her arrival in the United States.

the time of her arrival in the States.

"Under the law of 1875 it has been found very difficult to obtain convictions in cases of importation of alien women." Attorney Sims said, yes.erday. "If it will be necessary now to prove the actual importation in each such case, I believe that the Federal Government will be able to do very little in obtaining convictions. The entire prosecution of such cases will be left to the state courts and to the police."

lice."

The opinion of the Supreme Court was announced by Justice Brewer, who said that the matter was one falling within the jurisdiction of the state courts as a police power. The Supreme Court directed that the cases be reconsidered and the indictments quashed. Attorney Benjamin C. Bachrach

who conducted the cases of Keller and Ullman said last night that the decision of that tribunal would result-in the release of more than a hundred men now serving sentences on convic-tions obtained under the amended law.

BUILDING NEWS.

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

Bronx:

Park av. 57, for a six-story brick dwelling, 25.1x66.8; A. L. Douglas, of 4 East 46th st, owner; H. Trumbauer, architect; cost, 2120.000.

Depew pl, w. s, 80 ft n of 48th st, or a one-story passagreway. 14x146; New York Central Hudson River Railroad Company, premises, owner; W. L. Morse, architect; cost, 22.000.

Bryant av, w. s. 140 ft s of Garrison av, for three two-story brick dwell-

18,000.

Bassett av. w s. 321.9 ft n of Sara toga av. for a two-story frame dwelling. 21x50; B. S. Gunderson. of 72' Morris Park av. owner; P. J. Gunder son. architect; cost, 34,500.

Prospect av. c s. 50 ft n of 183d st for two two-story frame dwellings, 21 x50; Annie Welshman, of 2306 Prospect av. owner; B. Ebellng, architect cost, 310,000.

pect av. owner; B. Ebelling, architect.
cost, \$10,000.

Hoe av. e s. 125 ft s of 173d st. for
two four-story brick tenements, 37.65
77; the John Marx Construction Company, of 624 183d st. owner; B. Ebeling, architect; cost, \$50,000.

White Plains av. e s. \$43 ft n of
McGraw av. for a two-story frame
dwelling, 20x50; Samuel B. Steinmet;
Parker and Westchester avs. owner
Moore & Landsiedel, architects; cost
\$5,000. White Plains av. e s. 325 ft n o

White Plains av. e. s. 32s ft it o McGraw av. for a two-story from-dwelling, 18x33; Samuel B. Steinmeiz owner: Moore & Landsiedel, archi tects; cost. \$3,500. Alternations. Items involving less than \$5,00

Items involving less than \$5,00 omitted.

52d st. 32 West, to a four-stor-brick dwelling: T. J. Oakley Rhine lander, of 27 William st, owner: Hoppin & Koen, architects; cost. \$20,000 Fifth av. s w corner of 36th st, to an eight-story brick building; Gorham Company, owner; McKim, Mead & White, architects; cost. \$5,000.

Second av. es. 95th to 97th st, to a two-story brick car barn; Second Avenue Railroad Company, owner; Maynicke & Franke, architects; cost 150,000.

Are You Coming?

15. at 8 P. M., auspices of 8th A. D., Socialist party. W. J. Ghent will preside. Tickets, 25 cents each, to be had at The Call, 442 Pearl St.; Rand School, 112 Eas 313 Grand St., and Forward Of-

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BISSOLATI CHOOSES ROME.

Socialist Editor Will Help Represent

"Eternal City" in Chamber.

"Eternal City" in Chamber.

ROME, April s.—Leonida Bissolati, editor of l'Avanti, the Socialist daily, who was elected to the Chamber of Deputies from two districts, i. e., his home district of Pescarolo and the second Roman district, has decided to, represent the latter. Consequently there will be another election in Pescarolo.

carolo.

Considerable comment has been caused by the fact that the Socialist deputy. Andrea Costa, who was chosen as one of the vice presidents of the chamber, refused to go to the royal palace with the chamber's reply to the King's address. Costa says he did not accept the office of vice president to participate in ceremonies that are in opposition to his political principles.

Papers That Slandered Hi

(Special to The Call.)
CHICAGO, April s.—Christian
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against certain Chicago newspe starving to death upon the Chicago and otherwise gener

Chicago and otherwise generaling him in the beggar class be inuende and direction.

The paper against which is seems to be the most incensed inter Ocean, which had two at cartyon and an editorial all alclines indicated. Rudowitz he contemplating suing that pageome time, but yesterday to first definite steps when he we a part of the matter with his ney Seymour W. Stedman, o man & Soelke.

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In discussing the matter after ing over the articles Attorney man declared that he believed y with had a first-class case again of the papers, at least.

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braids at 98c., \$1.23, \$1.59 and up. Do not fail to look over our assortment, for comparison,

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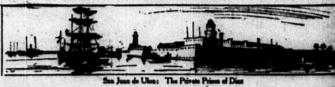
Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers I. A., LOCAL No. 11

Brothers: You are hereby notified to attend a Special Meeting LOCAL UNION NO. 11, to be held at the Labor Temple, 243 East 241

THURSDAY, APRIL 8 at 8 P. M. Important.

THOMAS J. BUTLER. President.

The Private Prison of Diaz



THIS is the leading article in the International Socialist Review for April. It is a graph 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 that it is all fact, not fiction. It will make revolutionists out of those now indifferent, and get your neighbor to read it.

The April Review contains a hundred large pages. Here are some of its other for Robert Hunter writes of the British Labor Party, replying to Victor Grayeon's

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

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

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

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

As usual, John Spargo writes interestingly of Literature and Art, and Mess S. Hayes of the World of Labor. We have now a Nows and Views department, in which any comrade with something worth saying has his chance to say it brook, Charles H. Retr, who now edits the Review, has editorials the month entitled. "Do We Need a Labor Party," "The Rebate Decision." "Trade Schools and Wages, and "Sock to the Main Issue." Other articles and poems complete the make-up of the beast mumber yet.

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The Co-operative League, which meets at the Social Store, 25 St. Marks Place, at its last meeting elected the following officers: President. Thomas Bell: vice president. C. Cohen.

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Along Narrow Footway.

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The superstructure was built out from each tower at a center. Steel girders were lifted from below by a derrick to the proper height and there riveted in place. As the construction of the superstructure progressed, rails were laid on it and the derick was made to travel from the tower out over the river, carrying the girders, swinging them in place and then going back for more. ediately following the swinging final lengths into place two at engineers of the Bridge Desir. W. Radford Bascom from coklyn side, and J. P. Geoghan he Manhattan side, balanced dress along the narrow footway med hands at the center, Bridge issioner Stevenson was not, and there was nothing in the fa formal celebration of the more than an unusually fine spread by way of an aerial for the workmen. Edward a special representative of the coros, and Wade Cline, the sundent in charge of the consolversaw the job of complete middle span. Others in the sho witnessed the operation consulting Engineer Alexander and the Bridge Department. The Bridge Department in the Bridge Department. The two witnessed the operation Consulting Engineer Alexander and the Bridge Department. We two shore spans there remained the two shore spans there remained the state of the Bridge Department. The taboratory, the two shore spans there remained the two shore spans there remains a hundred feet of the lower framework to be filled in befase to the state of the state of the search side a gap of a little san a hundred feet of the lower framework to be filled in befase they are finished and a halaid from shore to shore will be closed up next week. It has in the past these will be closed up next week. It has in the past these will be closed up next week. It has in the past these will be closed up next week. It has in the past these will be closed up next week. It has in the past these will be closed up next week. It has in the past these will be closed up next week. It has in the past these will be closed up next week. It has in the past these will be closed up next week. lately following the swinging

will be transacted. Readers of The Prening Call and sympathizers with the Socialist movement, are invited to be present at this meeting; to hand in their applications for membership, and enroll as co-workers during the coming municipal campaign. The meeting will be held in the Rand School Restaurant, 112 East 19th street, at 8 P. M. the preliminary ceremonial

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Notice of meetings must be in this office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8 P. M., unless otherwise specified.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

2d A. D.—120 Henry street, 3d and 10th A. D.—234 East 10th Street. Lecture by Timothy P. Murphy, on "Capital and Labor," at

28th and 30th A. D.—250 West 125th street. Lecture by J. C. Frost, on "Organization of Labor," at 10

or o'clock.

33d A. D.—3399 Third avenue. Lecture by Dr. S. Peskin, on "The Status of the Working Class in the Nineteenth Century," at 10 o'clock.

Special Notice.

The 20th A. D., with headquarters at 64 East 104th street, has changed its meetings from the first and third Thursdays of each month, to the second and fourth Thursdays. The lecond and fourth Thursdays. The lec-tures given by Local New York will be continued as heretofore, on the first and third Thursdays. To-night there will be a regular meeting. All members are requested to be present, as important matters will be dis-cussed.

BROOKLYN.

3d A. D.—559 Hicks street.
5th and 23d A. D. (Branch 1).—15
McDougal street.
9th A. D. (Branch 2).—Unitariah.
Hall, 53d street and Fourth avenue.
21st A. D.—181 McKibben street.

Special.

There will be a special meeting of Branch 2, of the 23d A. D., at Washington Hall, 23 Thatford avenue. All the members must be present, as a vote on national referendum "A" will be taken, and also the final arrangements for the snow and shadow ball for Saturday, April 10, will be made. Lecture.

Mrs. Anna Strunsky Walling will address the New York chapter of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society at a meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. George H. Frank. 261 Henry street. All members of the society and their friends are invited to be present and an interesting meeting is assured.

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ORANGE.

There will be a business meeting of the branch in Eagle's Hall, Con-street.

BOSTON, MASS

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The local Socialists are looking forward with pleasure to the lecture on "The Labor Press" that will be delivered in Faneuil Hail by Alexander Irvine, of New York, Thursday evening, April 15, under the auspices of the Workers Press Conference, and a crowded house is already assured.

The Jewish branch has arranged a big mass meeting to be held at the Socialist Club rooms, 156 Chambers street, to-morrow night. Morrison I. Swift will speak in English and several other able orators will talk in Yiddish.

DARBY, PA.

This evening George Williams, Philadelphia representative of the Sociological Research and Economic Science Association, will lecture on "The Unemployed" under the auspices of the local at 8 o'clock, in the rooms of the Christian Socialist Fellowship, 1030 Pine street. The public is invited

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Members of the Socialist party will e particularly interested in the lowing anneuncement by Fred R. Conant, secretary to the executive committee of the Ethical-Social League

"Several men prominent in the So-cialist Movement have united with leaders in the churches, synagogues, trades unions, the schools and colleges and with progressive men in the professions and business, for the purp

and with progressive men in the professions and business, for the purpose of uniting the progressive spirit of the community behind certain concrete measures of social reform.

"During the year we have been sending speakers from our bureau of speakers to the various churches. Young Men's Christian Associations, etc., in the city and neighboring towns, carrying on a propaganda of education in social problems. Several socialists have been among these speakers. The league has been for many weeks maintaining a weekly public meeting in the Parish Hall. 9 Second avenue. Alexander Irvine speaks there this evening, on "The Spiritual Content of Socialism."

"The audiences which have attended these lectures regularly have organized themselves into the Second Avenue Branch of the Ethical-Social League." There is now a membership of 125. The lectures are followed by discussion, and we wish that the Socialist party would, for the educational value of this opportunity, see to it that representatives of their movement were present at these meetings.

"We desire to have the co-operation of Socialists, and would like to have official co-operation. We have invited all the local Socialist bodies to send delegates to these meetings."

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Public School 119, 133d street, near Eighith avenue: "What Vaccination Has Accomplished," Dr. Charles Mc-Dowell.

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Public School 135, First avenue and 51st street: "Julius Caesar." J. Wood-man Babbitt.

Public School 159, 241 East 119th street: "Scottish Music." Mrs. Kath-erine Hand.

Public School 170, 111th atreet and Fifth avenue: "How to Know the Common Trees." Miss Julia E. Rog-ers.

The announcement that the Lithuanian Pouren Defense Conference of Brooklyn had arranged a big mass meeting to be held this evening in Lithuanian Hall. 1013 Grand street, has aroused great enthusiasm among the Brooklyn workers, and the hall will be crowded. Good speakers will tell how Pouren was saved and a set of resolutions demanding the immediate abolition of the extradition treaty with the Russian government will be adopted.

AGITATE AGAINST WAR.

(Special to The Call.)

PARIS. April 8.—Undismayed by the fact that Ia Revolution, the syndicatist daily that was started here about two months ago by several of the leaders of the extreme revolutionary wing of the General Confederation of Labor, has been obliged to auspend publication for lack of support, the anti-patriots in the unions declare that they will keep up their agitation against militarism and war of any kind, and it seems that these ideas are gaining ground steadily among the French workers.

ADDRESSES WANTED.

The following members of, the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association are requested to send their addresses to the secretary. Julian Gerber, 249 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn: William Vossler, I. Moskowitz, Mary H. Gilpson, Nicholas Petersen, B. Gottlieb, William Bingham, J. Corrales, Ernest Wagner, T. E. Tischer, Richard Tenerbach, Louis Breacher, Carl Gottfried, Dr. J. N. Rubinow, E. P. Robinson, Leon Becker, L. Raffelowitz, Philip Nolan, John Donda, George H. Davis, Sam Weisberger.

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Public Library, 112 East 36th street: "The Rhine and Heidelberg." Dr. Henry Zick.

St. Luke's Hall, Hudson and Grove streets: "The Wheat Country of the Northwest." Dr. Claude F. Walkef. Morthwest." The Development of Naval Warfare." Victor O. Freeburg. Public School 12. Overing street. Wasteneld: "The American Teacher in the Phillipplaes." Stephen S. Dent. Public School 27, St. Ann's avenue and 148th street: "Two Wars—20th Cenutury Japan," Dr. William E. Griffis.

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on their march North. To-day Irwin's Colts swamped the local South Atlantic leaguers in a three-hous game by the score of 12 to 2. The Yankess could have easily tripled the score. Dut after the sixth round, when eight tailies were registered, Scout Irwin issued orders to ease up.

RUCKER'S PITCHING

ATLANTA. Ga., April 8.—Manager Lumley took his place in right field fo-day and on his first time at bat made a triple, scoring two runs. The other run was scored by the Trolley Dodgers in the fifth inning on a passed ball. The game ended: Brooklyn, 3; Atlanta. 0. The game was seven innings, according to agreement.

The shutout was due in a measure to Rucker, whom Atlanta let out a few years ago, and Harry McIntyre, who pitched the last two innings. The fifth inning, after two men had been disposed of. Henn, the fifth inning, after two man had been disposed of. Henn, the fifth batter in the seventh inning, made the other safe drive for the fifth batter in the seventh inning, made the other safe drive for the fifth batter in the seventh inning, after two men had been disposed of. Henn, the fifth inning, after two men had been disposed of. Henn, the fifth inning and a far as third in the meantime.

LOWELL AUTO CARNIVAL.

With the opening of the season close at hand, the Cleveland American League club owners are club owners are worrying over the bad condition of Shortstop Terry Turner's arm and the injury to their star third baseman, Billy Bradley, who may be out of the game for a month or more. Should the Naps be without the services of these two stars it would cost the team many victories and perhaps the pennant. President Somers of the Naps is now hotfoot after Kid Eiberfeld. Former manager of the Naps is now hotfoot after Kid Eiberfeld. Former manager of the Naps is now hotfoot after Kid Eiberfeld. Former manager of the Naps is now hotfoot after Kid Eiberfeld. The addition of the scrappy little short-stop to the Clevelands would greatly strengthen the infield.

OLLEGIANS SCORE

NORFOLK, Va., April 8.—The Giants play

Giants played a hurry-up game with Yale yesterday and won easily by a score of 7 to 1. The New Yorkers had LOWELL Mass. April 8.—It is announced by Lowell Automobile Club that preparations have been started for a big carnival, to be held here Labor Day week. The carnival events will include automobile and motor cycle races, and motor boat races in the Merrimac River.

Mathewson began the pitching for the Giants. Crandall taking the job during the last four innings. The peo quest of McGraw to see the big fel-

quest of McGraw to see the big fellow in the box. They look on Matty as a native there, as his first contract was with the Norfolk club just ten years ago. Incidentally he got \$90 a month for his services.

Mathewson toyed with the college boys and let them hit the ball until it got dangerous. In the fifth inning, however, he went too far and was tapped for three singles, two of which were bunts, and resulted in a score for Yale. Mallory got the opening single for Yale, and after two men had struck out Van Vleck beat out a slow one.

slow one.

Philbin then came up with a sur-prise in the shape of a clean single, which scored Mallory.

JEFF SUED FOR OLD DEBT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 8 .-James J. Jeffries, it became known yesterday, was a loser to the extent of \$5,000 in a "crap" game at the establishment of Stout & Miller, in Reno, July 5, 1807. The firm filed an action against the retired champion upon his failure to make good a note for \$5.000 he had given them after

the game.

The giant Californian, in defense, claims that the dice were "loaded" and that he was "defrauded." A local lawyer was sent to Los Angeles and was told that the debt was repudiated, as Jeffries had investigated and found out that the game was not "on the level." The proprietors deny this and are suing for the full amount of the note, with interest.

BINGHAM ADVISES

ALBANY. April 8.—Police Commissioner Bingham of New York, in a letter to Governor Hughes received yesterday, recommends legislation as the only means by which sparring contests can be stopped, or at least properly supervised in New York City.

The police have gone the limit of their authority in trying to attend these affairs and supervise them, 'said the commissioner. His letter was in reply to a recent communication of the Governor relative to complaints received against the National At hletic Club of America in New York City.

Commissioner Bingham recommends that the membership corporation iaw be amended 'so that it will be made more difficult for persons to become members of membership corporations." He suggests that the postions of a member would correct what he describes as the present farcical formality in securing admission to memberships in clubs devoted to boxing and athletics.

Commissioner Bingham points out that the membership of the National Athletic Club is over 4.000, but that many of the members have never visited its premises and that very few ever visit the club except for the purpose of seeing a sparring exhibition.

Among the distance runners who will compete in the Long Island Marathon race, which will be held in Centic park next Sunday afternoon, is J. Cannizaro, the Italian runner who made to a park next Sunday afternoon, is J. Cannizaro, the Italian runner who made to a park next Sunday afternoon, is J. Cannizaro, the Italian runner who made to a park next Sunday afternoon, is J. Cannizaro, the Italian runner who made to a park next Sunday afternoon, is J. Cannizaro, the Italian runner who made to a park next Sunday afternoon, is J. Cannizaro, the Italian runner who made to a park next Sunday afternoon, is J. Cannizaro, the Italian runner who made the cent was cunning of who at the start, but at the end was running over his opposite to a the end was running over his opposite to a section of the end was running over his opposite. In that the end was running over his opposite to a section

KLINE AND KELLY AT WHIRLWIND TO-NIGHT.

Patsy Kline, the hard-hitting Newrates stine, the nara-nitting New-ark boy who recently went through ten fast rounds with Abe Attell, is booked to meet Eddie Kelly, of Buf-falo, for ten rounds at the Whirlwind Athletic Club to-night and a real fight should result.

Athlete Crub to-night and a real right should result.

Kelly is not as well known around these parts as Patsy. Most of the Buf-falo boy's fighting has been done in the South and Middle West, where he has made an enviable reputation, and the Jerseyite will have to be at his best to win.

best to win.

In the semi-final Dodo Maher will
meet Kid Black for six rounds. This
is about the toughest proposition Dodo
has ever been asked to tackle and a
slashing go should result.

PHILADELPHIA TEAMS

IN CLOSE GAME

PHILADELPHIA. Pa.. April 8.—
Making every one of their hits count in the run-getting by exceptionally feat work in the field and on the bases, the Phillies yesterday took their third game from the Athletics, the score being 6 to 4. The Athletics have one game to their credit.

To Magee more than anyone else do the Phillies owe victory, and such allaround work as he did has never been duplicated on the grounds. In the fourth inning Magee, by brilliant baserunning, when he stole second and a minute later third, practically stole a run for his team.

Magee's cleverness on the bases, however, was costly to the Athletics. In sliding into third base in the fourth inning he collided with Baker, who had a ligament badly torn and had to be taken to the hospital. Baker is out of the game for a month.

CHICAGO WANTS ST. YVES.

ON MATHEWSON

CHICAGO, April 8.—James J. Callahan. representing the local syndicate which has a \$10,000 option on the six Marathon runners who competed in New York last Saturday, has wired an offer of a \$5,000 purse for the appearance here of Henri St. Yves, Tom Longboat and Dorando Pietri in a race against Sidney Hatch.

WRESTLERS GO TO DRAW.

The wrestling contest between Leon took place in Odd Fellows' Hall, Jer.

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April 8.—The

CAPTAIN GANLEY OF THE WASHINGTONS,

STARS IN LONG

BOSTON. Mass., April 8.—Three noted athletes have sent in their entries for the Boston Athletic Association Marathon, April 19. They are Sidney Hatch, of Chicago, winner if the St. Louis Marathon last summer; W. Rosette, of New-York, and William T. Shannon, of Pittsburg, the best full distance Marathon runner in the Pittsburg district.

distance Marathon runner in the Pitts-burg district.

The race will start at noon from Ashland, over the course used in past years. through South Framingham, Natick, Wellesley, the Newtons, Chest-nut Hill and Beacon street, Boston, to the Boston Athletic Association club house. All competitors must be reg-sistered in accordance with American Athletic Union rules.

CHALLENGE FOR ST. YVES.

Ernie Hjertberg, trainer of the Irish-American A. C. and manager of John Svarberg, the Swedish champion, to-day formally challenged Henri St. Yves, winner of Saturday's Marathon Derby, to race at any distance from 5 miles to 26 miles and 385 yards, the Marathon distance. Hjertberg is confident that Svanberg is the only man in America at present who is only man in America at present who capable of giving the Frenchman lively brush.

BROWN NOSES OUT N. Y. U.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 8.— Brown defeated the New York University nine here yesterday by a score of 3 to 2. The New Yorkers played a good steady game throughout and forced the Brown team to play hard in order to win. New York University scored a run in the fourth inning and another in the fifth. Brown scored twice in the third and again in the fifth.

Billy West, the rugged welter-weight of this city, who is scheduled to meet Christy Williams, of Dayton. Ohio, for ten rounds Saturday night before the East Avenue Athletic Club of Long Island City, is putting on the finishing touches for the mill and is confident of winning by the knockout route.

WHOSE TEAM MAY FIGURE IN RACE

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very successful. his final dislogue very successful. his final dislogue with Amneris being sustained in masterly form.

Mine. Maria Gay, as the Princess Amneris, displayed much skill, vocality and histrionically, although, at intervals, she inclined to exaggeration in lyric expression, and her phrasing was not always ideal. The voluntuous doleeza of the music of the first scene of the second act she failed to convey, but she carried most ably her part in the grand ensemble of the succeeding scene, and she declaimed admirably in the episode of the Judsment Hall. That Mme. Gay has unlimited powers of versatility cannot be gainsaid when her characterizations of Lola. Carmen and Dame Quickly ("Palstaff"), as well as Amneris, are recalled. Each is rendered interesting from a standpoint of acting and each found to be acceptable musically.

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liking of New York's music patrons.

An audience of vast proportions, r. presentative of every degree of the cosmopolite life of the city, acclaimed Mme. Destinn and M. Caruso for their brilliant work of the evening and accorded Maestro Toscanini full recognition of the extraordinarily good results achieved in the orchestral delivery. The latter's reading of the instrumentation emphasized minutely the eloquence and the pathos of Verdit's harmonic narrative.

In normally excellent voice, Mme. Destinn sans to entrancing effect the music of the heroine and in the lovely Nile scene surpassed the grandeur of her accomplishment in gach of the several roles which she has essayed here. The clarity and lustre and perfectly gauged pitch of her tones in the lyric cadences of the aria. "Opatria milo!" entirely surprised me, used as I am become to the varying beauties of her vocalization in ceperas of widely different character. Little wonder, then, that storms of applause recalled her again and again at the close of the vonening scene and following the Nile episode.

With much, if not all, of his old-time command of voice and style, M. Caruso won the tribute of his hearers in his rendition of "Celeste Alda!" and "Morir, si pura e bella!" as well as in the important ensemble passages wherein he participated, notably those of the second act. He sang with exceeding care and frequently realized with the important ensemble passages wherein he participated, notably those of the second act. He sang with exceeding care and frequently realized certain finesse. In acting, too, he wed certain finesses. In acting, too, he were continued to the properson of the properson of the properson of the properson of the Arion Society, and carl Hein, director of the United Singers of the Arion Society, and carl Hein, director of the United Singers of the Arion Society, and carl Hein,

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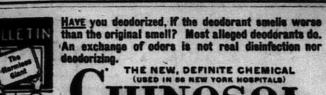
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In the kitchen, one of the other rooms, stood a small stove, a No. 7, vainly begging for a coat of polish; two of its lids were cracked, one of the front doors was missing, and two half bricks took the place of one of the legs. There was a small kitchen table covered with a wornout cracked up oil cloth. Two chairs faced each chas to see me of the covered with a wornout cracked up oil cloth. Two chairs faced each chas to see me of the covered with a wornout cracked up oil cloth. Two chairs faced each chas to see me of the covered with a wornout cracked up oil cloth. Two chairs faced each close from a content of the covered with a wornout cracked up oil cloth. Two chairs faced each close from a content of the covered with a wornout cracked up oil cloth. Two chairs faced each close from a content of the covered with a wornout cracked up oil cloth. Two chairs faced each close from a content of the covered with a wornout cracked up oil cloth. Two chairs faced each close from a content of the covered with a wornout cracked up oil cloth. Two chairs faced each close from a content of the covered with a wornout cracked up oil cloth. Two chairs faced each close from a content of the cover

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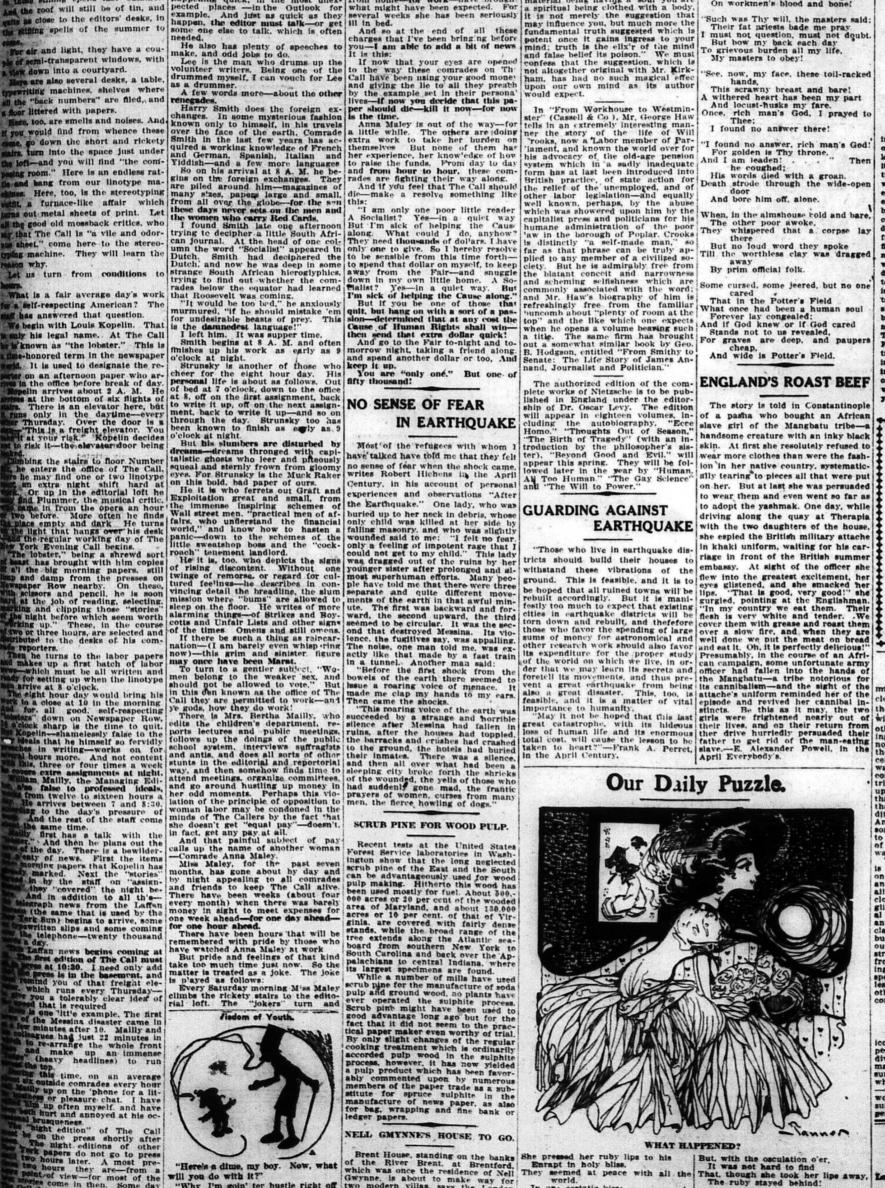
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Walled un with sweat and groan;
Whose dividends wax fat, wax great
On workmen's blood and bone!

"Such was Thy will, the masters said;
Their fat priests bade me pray
I must not question, must not doubt.
But bow my back each day
To grievous burden all my life,
My masters to obey!



She pressed her ruby lips to his

Enrapt in holy bliss.

They seemed at peace with all the world.

But, with the osculation o'er.

It was not hard to find
That, though she took her lips away,
The ruby stayed behind:

one ecstatic kiss; Find him, ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. Right side down, nose at right foot.

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wings.

Heard his spent heart, that stayed,
hen Death loomed at the open door
The pauper sobbed and prayed.

He prayed: "Oh. God, God of the rich, Once I believed in Thee! Once I believed the slaughtered Christ Who-died on Calvary. The Carpenter, the workman's Friend, Was of Thy company!

Was of Thee, oh, Thou rich man's God.

ing material 20 or more inches wide; or of one material it needs 6 yards 27 inches wide, 3% yards 25 inches wide, or 3% yards 62 inches wide. Price of Pattern, 10 cents.

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either side of the front and back, give a broad-shouldered effect that is very be-coming. They are stitched from shoul-der to waist line, giving the necessary fullness to the skirt extension, which is finished with a wide hem. The round neck is trimmed with a band of pink and white striped linen, through which the dress fastens with flat white pearl but-tons. The narrow elbow sleeves are fin-

dress fastens with flat white pearl buttons. The narrow elbow sleeves are finshed with tursback cuffs of the lines,
trimmed with pearl buttons, and the
shaped belt, which fastens at the centerback, is also of the lines, slipped through
narrow straps at the under-arm season.
The pattern is in 6 sizes—4 to 14 years.
For a girl of 10 years the dress as illustrated requires 3% yards of material 36
inches wide, with 1½ yards of contrastness material 20 or more inches wide; or

the progress of his own class struggle with that of the workingmen in all DR. PH. LEWIN Surger other countries. Although the work.

with that of the workingmen in all other countries. Although the workingmen of one may at times be annoyed by taose of another country, they are all in the end bound to perceive that there is but one effective way of removing the ill effect of the conditions of the workingmen in countries that are economically abvanced, and that is to remove the backward conditions that afflict the former. The American workingman has every reason to wish, and as far as in him lies to work for it, that the workingmen of European countries seem higher wages and shorter hours.

The intimate interdependence there is between the class struggle, carried on by the proletariat of one country, and that of the militant proletariat in all others, necessarily leads to the close union of the working and struggling proletariat of all lands. National exclusion, the national hatreds and antipathles with which the capitalist classes of different nations have imbued the proletariat, are visibly fading out among the latter; it gives ever stronger evidences of freeing itself from national prejudices; the workingmen, whatever language they may speak, are, day by day, learning the lesson that they must see in one another, not strangers or enemies but comrades.—Karl Kautsky.

TWO KINDS OF PEOPLE.

Every generation has its heroes, its iconoclasts, its pioneers, its ideals. The people always have been, and still arc, divided into at least two classes: The many who, with their backs to the sunrise, worship the past, and the few who keep their faces toward the dawn—the many who are satisfied by the —the many who are satisfied by the world as it is: the few who labor and suffer for the future.—Robert G. In-

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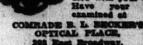
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—From the Socialist Platform.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

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OUR PARTY AND ITS TASK.

The financial report of the National Secretary of the Socialist party for the month of March is in every way a very satisfactory one.

It is satisfactory that there should be a cash balance of \$567.23. liabilities of only \$1,009.73, and a balance of assets over liabilities amounting to \$7,337.38, far the greater part of which is in the form of literature and subscription cards for party papers, to be sold for the benefit of the national organization-things which will rapid ly bring in cash, to be spent again in continuing the work of Socialist propagands and organization by the spoken or the printed word. This is, altogether, a very good showing for the party's national office, so soon after an unprecedentedly expensive campaign, in a period of crushingly hard times, and at a time of the year when the individual workers' finances are always at the lowest ebb. It bids fair for the work to be done in the coming months, when open-air

meetings will be in full swing all over the country and numerous speakers will be in demand.

But the most satisfactory feature of the report is the fact that the receipts for membership dues are, with the one exception of last October, the largest for any one month in the history of the party.

As a rule we have, and may expect, a considerable "slump" in party membership for some time after the conclusion of a national and numerous seneration have ever seen a copy of "The Impending Crisis," Most have was constantly under discussion and never even heard of it, or if perchance they have met some reference to the book in some work on American history, it has probably slipped, their minds almost at once. The author, membership for some time after the conclusion of a national and the election of Mr. Penning-feat and t membership for some time after the conclusion of a national campaign. Especially might this have been expected in the present case, because the increase in our party's vote last November was not by any means so great as both party members and outsiders had expected. We know very well that this failure to increase the vote materially was due very largely to the disfranchisement of workingmen who had been compelled to move from place to place in search of work during the hard times and had thus lost their residence rights. But, while explicable, the result was not such as to rouse great enthusiasm, and it would not have been a matter for much surprise if large numbers of our newer recruits, and some of the old. rights. But, while explicable, the result was not such as to rouse great enthusiasm, and it would not have been a matter for much surprise if large numbers of our newer recruits, and some of the old workers as well, had grown discouraged for the time and neglected the dutes as party members. That such has not been the case, that the dutes payments have, when taken with reference to the regular seasonal fluctuations, kept up the exceptionally good record of party growth which was begun a little over a year ago, gives the party good ground for self-congratulation and for sanguine hopes.

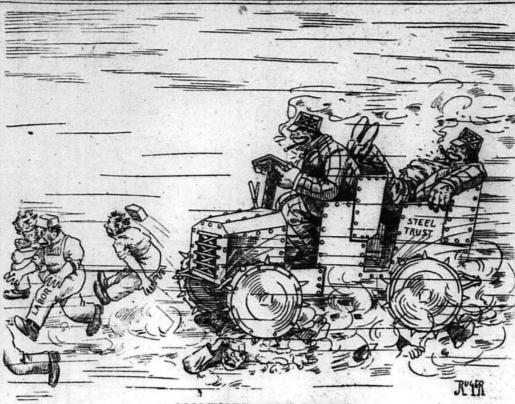
We are now passing through a peculiar period, which is likely to continue for many months, perhaps for several years. As regards the general economic and political conditions of the country, we might as well frankly face the fact that we are in for a period of reaction. With the election of Mr. Taft, the great capitalists have got more firmly seated in the saddle than ever before. They have

sore that that, if he have some ink, co-operation with them in religion, and affiliation with them in religion, and the saddle than ever before. They have an administration which is essentially devoted to their interests. That was true of Mr. Roosevelt's administration, and of Mr. Roosevelt's administration was to some extent bound by some old-fashioned traditions of probic pelicy—some pretense, at least, of observing the much-talked-of if rather hazy "spirit of American institutions" and of preserving some forms of impartiality in dealing with the different classes of the people Mr. Roosevelt's administration, trampling upon that old-fashioned American spirit wherever it materialized itself in a form beneficial to the workers, and generally destroying all the problems and the problems and form beneficial to the workers, and generally destroying all the problems and the problems and form beneficial to the workers, and generally destroying all the problems and t book was, indeed, so intense that, in favor of Mr. Sherman, whereupon a southern member offered a resolution that no representative who had indored this provise. "Frovided that no representative who had indored the insurrectionary book, Helpton the very class whose final supremacy it was preparing. The great capitalists have reason to be glad that they have got rid of Mr. Roosevelt—for the time, at least—at the same time they have reason to be glad that they had his invaluable services for those reason to be glad that they had his invaluable services for those seven extraordinary years.

In Mr. Taft we have a President of the Cleveland type-neither eighteen months of hard times. so timidly conservative as McKinley nor so rash and violent as Roosevelt-a man who is not so much a trusty tool as a devoted and and the administration of national affairs by an administration and a efficient partisan of the great bourgeoisie. Neither personal whim judiciary completely representative of the great capitalist classor ambition nor tradtional prepessessions will prevent him from make it certain (as certain as anything in the way of social forecast being the great capitalists' President par excellence, for by all his can be) that the assault upon organized labor is going to be contraining and associations he belongs to that class body and soul tinued, now in one manner and now in another, but always vigorand sincerely believes that whatever is good for it is naturally and ously and purposefully. eternally right. And he has chosen a Cabinet which, from Secretary of State Phisander C. Knox down, is completely fitted to carry out It means that we are not to expect any very brilliant triumphs at the the policies which he and the great capitalists desire-not a cabinet polls for 1912, at the earliest. It means that we have to do very

going to be used, possibly with less violence, but certainly with ing them with experience, and never allowing ourselves to be discourmore consistent purpose and more ruthless vigor than ever before, aged by momentary failure—a bigger work than we ever before esto advance the present interests and secure the future domination of sayed to do, and along two main lines, closely connected and yet somethe upper ranks of the capitalist class and to subjugate the workers. what distinct in their nature—first, the active defense of every political

the present industrial crisis is going to continue, with but slightly ment in material and social conditions; second, along with this, the abated severity, much longer than most of us at first expected. The systematic education of the workers to a cl-ar understanding of the cost of living is not going to come down; even a reduction of the tariff-if that improbable thing should happen-would not materially alone they can ever hope to escape from wage-slavery. reduce prices now; for there are big forces at work to maintain or raise prices on an international scale. On the other hand, even if is a good omen for the future. Let the party's growth be continued. the opportunities for employment were now to become as numerous and let its press be upheld and strengthened, and we shall hold the



ANOTHER "JOY RIDE."

The independent steel companies having announced wage reductions of from 5 to 10 per cent, the Steel Trust now "goes them one better" by preparing to slash 15 per cent, off its employers', pay.—News Item.

A BOOK THAT MADE HISTORY.

which then prevailed and which has been broken down during the

These two things-the continuance of the industrial depression

What does all this mean for the political movement of Socialism? of mere politicians, but a cabinet of thoroughly bourgeois statesmen. thorough and fundamental work-do it patiently, persistently, in-Under this administration, the powers of law and government are telligently, adapting our methods to changing conditions and improv-The silken glove may be worn; but the iron hand within will use its right and economic interest of the working class which may be threatened by the powers of reaction and the seconding of the labor On the other hand, there is now every reason to believe that organizations in every attempt to win even the slightest improvecauses of their troubles and to the nature of that solidarity by which

That our party is in such good condition to take up this work as they were two or three years ago, it would take a long time and a lines against every assault and be prepared for a resistless forward hard struggle for the wage-workers to win back the scale of wages movement at the next general battle of the ballots.

people who had in the past been dis-posed to take the slaveholder's side. And in doing that, Helper's book be-demand of hig business interests came a real factor in promoting the election of Lincoln.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AN APPRECIATION FROM AFAR Editor of The Call:

I am glad to see that you have such pecially upon the able articles of Comrade Gertrude Barraum, whose beautiful, and sympathetic face fre-quently grace your editorial page and lends an added charm to her literary personality.

Yours for the rocial revolution, VICTOR S. CANDAMO. Arecibo, Porto Rico, March 39.

have a glorious time. No one is ex-pected to stay away because his clothes are not of the best, or because

on which your steamer arrived fell for developing men and women who on Monday. August 12. The steamer was the Statendam. 2. The first day of Cheswan twentyone years go fell on Priday. October 5, 1888.

JOURNALISTIC FICTION.

By WILLIAM SALISBURY.

conducted by and for special interests, pain whatever so that no anesth and who would like to know just what was necessary. The boy's mother and who would like to know just what they miss thereby, should read an ing dead, she could not have crticle in the March number of Spare present, except possibly in spirit for Moments. The article is by Dwight Spencer Anderson, and it goes far toward confirming my statement that in New York newspaperdom exists a school of fiction unequaled in journalism anywhere else in the world.

Anderson personally investigated the items he cites in his article. which he calls "What's the Matter With the Newspapers?" He found that there was a great deal the matter in the few days he spent in running down the facts about their news accounts. He shows, as I did in my ook. "The Career of a Journalist." that there is no difference except the size of headlines and the illustrations between some "conservative" papers sults seriously, although some ste and the "yellow" sheets.

He cites a fake item printed in Mr. Black Hand never took part. Hearst's American, and Messrs, Ryan and Belmont's Times, on August 21 last, which agreed in all its essential details. It was an account of how one Joseph udnick, of 306 East 100th street, borrowed a spirited horse and portant to expose. In their news drove to the home of his flancee to take her riding; how an automobile turning suddenly into the street scared and Post, and sometimes other pas the horse to badly that it reared. broke the harness and bolted at a furious gallop down the avenue. The account then took the horse through Trust crime, and insurance and tr various streets in its mad flight until tion crime, and various other crir it reached Madison avenue, where a The bulbous nose of Pierpont Mo collision occurred with a south bound car, breaking several windows. In- an editorial apology for crime, and t

vestigating this account, Mr. Anderson called at 310 East 100th street mother. Between her sobs she in tunately been drunk the day before and in the pursuit of his occupationas teamster was driving down Madison avenue when he suddenly pulled into the side of a street car. That is a very unromantic occurrence, and the addition of the sweetheart, a spirdown the avenue made much better whether or not their news ever hap-

Mr. Anderson tells of fakes that vere printed in the World of August 30 and September 1, and then takes up an item appearing in the Globe. and in the Press of September 2. It related that a boy named Howard He even denounces all newspa Burke was run over by a street car, without discrimination at times. which co off one leg. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. These facts were true enough, but the story would have been too commonplace as it stood. So the imaginative journalists went on to describe how the boy refused an anesthetic that he might mother who stood beside him. His all kinds of newspapers, that last heroic words were quoted to the can journalism is largely a jextent of several hundred words. The hideous joke!

Readers of The Call who do not truth was that the shock of the injutake any of the New York dailies was so great that the victim felt

Mr. Anderson also tells of a cablewram in Mr. Morgan's Sun could have supplied him with ou instances of the Sun's faking, not that of a story about a hungry el going to a Mothers' Club meeting such thing happened. I could b told him, too, how Mr. George Perkins' Evening Mail printed at count about a young man on a way train who bit the plume of hat of a young woman in front him, and when nothing of the sort was

But this kind of faking seldon of Black Hand doings in which come dangerously near costing cent men their lives at the hands infuriated people. It is the mons ly unjust editorial policies of a New York dallies that it is more editorial columns every day papers as the Sun, Times, Mail, -for a consideration in the lie done Standard Oil crime, and ler behind many another every

And what do the workers or papers get for such degrading are not always sure of that. the owners who may have been The criminal magnates who Mr. Ryan or Mr. Belmont or kick downstairs a writer for redress without resigning his pos And public officials like Je

ure to prosecute their owners cause a few are still free enough horest enough to tell the truth hin. And the poor puppets who editorials for those who bene his non-action can only gently c

And yet I have been criticised grieving father and saying, after nine years experience stood beside him. His all kinds of newspapers, that Ame

FOUR IDEALS OF EDUCATION

College, in the April number of the educational system is a very slinew, Socialist periodical, the Progressive Journal of Education (Chicago), tory industry; if economy, system has an article on "The Influence of the needs of industry become Trade on Education" that will be of leading educational ideals, then interest to every Socialist and labor the school system lose its value unionist. Professor Cariton begins by democratizing element in our own asserting that "Education has ever tion. If, on the other hand, urnished the training demanded by the school develops into a studio onshr cmfay etaoin iii il bgb vbgqxzz ship and racial efficiency, rather dominant classes in the community." mere technical skill will become and goes on to say that four standards watchwords. The educational system now struggling for supremacy in may then be an instrumental ty is

demand of big business interests for and education may accept its true p

2 .- The "cultural," which is the old the science of social progress. out-grown classical form of education. The educational reformer

excellent corps of colaborators on the demand for racial efficiency and attempt to use the school to sure the Call, and I congratulate your for a broad understanding of society, attempt to use the school to sure the call, and I congratulate your for a broad understanding of society, attempt to use the school to sure the call, and I congratulate your form of the call of the ca the demand for racial efficiency and also uncompromisingly to resist a standards of educational demand, Professor Carlton says:

the parting of the educational ways. Is cal should be cultural, and the education to be primarily for the pur- tural practical. pose of training workers or young men QUESTIONS and ANSWERS and young women? Is education to be delay or to hasten the process of call and industrial change through the demands of the demands of the demands of the last shortest for office which the last shortest for the la H. & S.—The Socialist vote cast for big business or the demands of call and industrial change which this nation is passifully concerned to the last election was citizenship or radical efficiency dominated. The Socialist vote in the nate. This is the problem which conferritories brought the total up to fronts our educational workers at the Rabenowitz.—We have no record of teamers that arrive in present are of the present are of teamers that arrive in foreign ports problem of educational ideals and val-

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