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FRIDAY.

Prosecution in Trial of Mrs.

Sampson-Her Conduct Upheld.

Avoid Mrs. Sampson.

BADLY HURT BY AUTO.

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APRIL 9, 1909.

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# **S**ES BEATEN

Reading Terminal to-day between the committees of the anthracite operators and the mine workers the question of another three years' agreement will be settled.

At the close of a two hours' conference yesterday both sides seem as far from an ultimate solution of the working conditions governing the hard coal fields as ever. The miners presented a modified proposition. They are to enjoin the hatters from picks at the neighborhood of the struck as compelled by the firm and attitude of the strikers to take in injunctions the manufacturere yesterday given but little rete the hands of Vice Chancellor at Newark.

Vice Chancellor refused to make junction a sweeting order in.

The right to hire and discharge is ANGE, N. J., April 9.—The bosses have failed in their at-

In force during the life of the agreement.

The right to hire and discharge is vested in the mine manager or operator, and gives a person discharged the right of an apepal to be reinstated.

No suspension of operation is to take place during the investigation and final adjustment of any differences.

The agreement is to be signed by the United Mine Workers of the anthracite field. The operators have maintained that the United Mine Workers of America were partial to the soft coal interests, and therefore always refused to recognize the union.

In making application the firm in its bill of complaint named Locals 4 always refused to recognize the union. The operators still refused to recognize the organization and practically strik America; the Trimmers' Union of Orange and several individuals as a larged in the offer was the renewal of the old wage agreement.

ected that the issuance of a pre-inary injunction against Local 4 be erved for further armine Local 4 be reserved for further argument. Local 17. United Hatters of North America: the union trimmers and certain indi-riduals are excepted from the injungcause of insufficient evidence fered to implicate them "as asso

The order enioins Mary Mulraner, Kate Kennedy, Louise Radzinaky, L

"I have not gone into the particulars
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t." said Mr. Lawlor, "and do not
now how strong it is. I cannot make
atatement until I know more about

the unions.

"There is nothing to it," said Cullen.
"Of course, it will prevent the men and women named in it from doing my more picketing, but as to the unions we have a free hand yet.
"Ar by the way," he added, "we son't need a fran hand very long for the bosses are up against it good and at now. This injunction may be layed up to the capitalist press as an injunction against labor unions. That a lie, for but three women and seven the are enjoined."

The bosses, police, and detective.

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in. Williamson did not want her thank to go back unless he went it with his comrades. The news he had deserted the cause upset very much and she almost wept grief upon hearing of her husts treachery.

## **DEADLOCK CONTINUES**

PHILADELPHIA, April 9.—At a final conference to be held at the Reading Terminal to-day between the

Attorney Says Young Russian Girl Can Now Stand Ordeal.

Sarah Koten, who shot and killed of Mrs. Georgia Allyn Sampson on the Dr. Samuel Auspitz because he charge of murder, first degree, spurned her after he had promised to shooting to death her husband. Harry make her his wife, will be brought to Sampson, at Macedon, on No

## UP GO FOOD PRICES

of Necessities.

she accompanied her husband to the Allyn homestead taking dinner there. The daughter-in-law did not show herself. On cross-examination she said Mrs. Allyn asked her if she would not like to see Georgia, to which she made no reply and has not spoken to her because of unemployment and general

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work in Example of the work of



Blazing Tenement to Rescue Parent and Is Fatally Burned.

Going back into a burning tene-ment hous to save his father from whom he had become separated. Wiliam Williams, Jr., seven years old. received burns from which he died in a few hours. Fire started a few min-utes before 1 o'clock this morning in and raced through the building be-fore anyone was awake, cutting off the stairways and enveloping the iron escapes in the rear., Ladders were raised to the front windows by fire men of Truck 26, who carried down all the members of the eight families numbering from twenty-five to thirty

The rapidity with which the flames spread is attested by Patrolman Searle of the East 194th street sta tion, who was passing the tenemen house at 12:50 o'clock. It is a four story structure, near 110th street. The

story structure, near 110th street. The ground floor was occupied by the tailor shop of Louis Iseler. Searle taw that the rear of the shop was all ablaze. He ran into the house and rapped with his stick, shouting "Fire!" When part way up he saw the flames burst through the door into the hall and swirl up the stairs.

Searle came down again faster than he went up and blew his whistle for help. A citizen turned in the alarm. Only one family got out without the firemen's help and bafore they arrived. William Williams, a painter, living with his wife and four little children on the top floor back, heard the shout of "Fire!" and, gathering his brood together, managed somehow to get down the stair.

Deshes Beck Into Fire.

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The family hadn't time to snatch up anything to wear and were all dressed in their night clothes, as were also the other tenants whom the firemen began to carry down from the front windows.

Little William Williams was somewhat dazed at first by being waked up so suddenly and dragged out into all the confusion in the street by his mother. He got separated from his father and seeing the firemen carrying people down the ladder he got an idea that his father was still in the house. Without an instant's hesitation little William gathered his night dress around him and ran back up the stage. His mother caught sight of him just as he disappeared in the juried doorway. Fireman Washington Howe, of Engine 23, took the chances and dashed in after the boy. He found him lying unconscious at the head of the stairs and catching him un except

dashed in after the boy. He found him lying unconscious at the head of the stairs and catching him up escaped by a ladder at a front window.

Though an ambulance surgeon did everything in his power to save the boy, little Williams, fire hero, diss at the Harlem Hospital at three-oclock this morning.

## UNJUST LAW ANARCH

Says Dr. Wise in Arraigning Court Partiality to Capitalists.

the Hotel Astor yesterday on the sub-Avoid Mrs. Sampson.

Mrs. Harriet Sampson, dressed in deep mourning, testified as as to the death of her husband, a brother of the late Rear Admiral William T. Sampson, and to having lived on and formerly owned the Mormon Hill farm in Palmyra, where Henry was born and raised. Upon hearing of the tragedy she accompanied her husband to the ject "Justice and the Law," the Rev. Stephen S. Wise said that the dissponsible for much of the lawlessness that existed throughout the country. The so-called anarchist, he said, hon-

and place aims at law without justice.
"I count that tendency of our age anarchy," said Dr. Wise, "which fails to rest law upon justice. Real an-archy may assume the guise of law-fulness. Justice and the law must move band in hand, justice informing law and law incarnate of justice. Un-

In speaking of the Gompers case, Dr. Wise said that while the American Federation of Labor officials were no doubt guilty of violation of a court order, their punishment would merely emphasize the real lawlessness of injustice which comes to light in the immunity which is assured to the glorified law breakers by the dexterity of the legal power which they command. mand.
Dr. Wise concluded by eulogizing Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

WORSE THAN ENGLAND.

Toronto's Slums Shock Even British

TORONTO, April 9.-Rev. Dr. Ben jamin Gregory, of the Manchester and Salford Mission, England, lecturing in Dunn Avenue Methodist Church on social conditions in the great Eng-lish citics Manchester in particular, startled his hearers by the following

Street Cleaner Knocked Down by Mrs.

## BREAK IN THEATER TRUST.

An automobil, carrying Mrs. Ogden Goelet on her way to fill an engagement yesterday struck and seriously injured Christo Salanitre, thirty-seven years old, a street cleaner, of 332 East 117th street, in Figh avenue, between 38th and 38th streets. The injured mar is in the New York Hospital in a critical condition, and William Sulting of the Mrs. An automobile carrying Mrs. Ogden Goelet on her way to fill an engagement yesterday struck and seriously injured Christo Saianitre, thirty-seven years old, a street cleaner, of \$32 East City. Brief letters of resignation were strictly streets. The injured Managers' Association of New York Witten yesterday by Lee Shubert and sent to Charles Burnham, president of the Association of the Association Max Anderson, a critical condition, and William Sulting of the Association Max Anderson, who is the partner of the Mesers. Goelet's chauffeur, was arrested on a charge of assault.

# BOY DIES TRYING THOUSANDS INSPIRED BY ENTHUSIASM OF VOLUNTEER HUSTLERS AT CALL FAIR

Energy and Devotion of Workers at Labor's Carnival at Grand Central Palace Contribute Greatly to Success of Enterprise. Brooklynites Expect to Break Record of Attendance This Evening--- Elaborate Bill of Entertainment Specially Arranged.

Thursday, the sixth night of the great Call Fair and Carnival, now going on at the Grand Central Palace, was as enjoyable and entertaining an evening as were the nights that preceded it. It seems the more the Socialists and workingmen frequent the Fair the more tempted they are to come again. The bright hall, the good music, the interesting program, the clever performers, the various booths, the pretty girls, the cheerful men, the hundred, and one forms of amusement, coupled with the desire to ashundred and one forms of amuse-ment, coupled with the desire to assist the "newspaper for the workers," bring to this great event thousands

of people.

Last night the hall was crowded with men and women prominent in the Socialist movement and in labor circles. The large hall resembled a Agnes Reege, Lillie Benedict, Mrs.

Fretty Girls and Candy. few feet away from the bo

JIM KANELY



(Continued on page 2.)

people whose hair is gray, and who

dle wares, auction off books, and

is prompted by the impulse of work ing for a noble cause. Their faces beam with a happy satisfaction, and their eyes reflect the joy of useful effort.

How They Work.

with the willingness that

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, Com-

OF "BIG SIX" gigantic saion, where friends and comrades met one another with cheer-ful faces and happy smiles. One significant feature of this Carnival is the utter lack of old men and women. True, there may be a few scores of people whose hair is gray, and who

but they are not old. Enthusiasm turns these into youthful boys and girls, and they attend to their mission with the alacrity and dexterity of



The most inspiring feature of the entertainment is to see the workers at work. There are many booths and

crowd is amused, and the funds are increased.

One of the most interesting booths is the one where literature is sold. In addition to the fine display of a tempting literature there is the attraction of a witty, capable sathering of "drummers." High on a chair, last night, stood A. Alexandroff, secretary of the Russian Social Democratic Party, of New York, and Miss Julia Weinberg.

They were assisted by Harry L. Greenbaum and J. Clerken.

They mean business. Miss Weinberg is intelligent and looks that. When it comes to books there are few who can say things she does not know. She knows every book, what's in it, of what it deals; knows the author.

Next to this candy booth is a tea house. At this place real genuine Russian tea, is served by Russian giris in Russian fashion. The tea is good the girls are pretty, the rivice is polite, and the little place is surrounded by an appreciative gathering, not exclusively Slavic. Burly Irishmen and sensitive Jews, dandyfed Frenchmen and stalwart Germans, all come to pay a visit to the Russian teahouse.

This booth is managed by Mrs. Mary Halpern, wife of Dr. Julius Halpern. Her dignified personality and drawing-room proficiency turns the booth into a social parlor of refined entertuinment. With the tea goes sugar, lemon and cakes and, above all, good conversation.

Tea is seldom drank by solitary persons in sulky moods. Tea is a beverage, it is true, but it is mostly used as an excuse to spend a half hour with friends. Between the sips hundreds of sentences are speken and to every glass a large quantity s. cood talk is consumed. The little place is

quantity of explosives

## THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

The Call Library Vote.

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

## THOUSANDS AT THE FAIR

(Continued from page 1.)

cialist women are Mrs. Chesite, Mrs. Gelder, Mrs. Augusta. Stoppenhach, Mrs. Clara Krahleman, Mrs. Kate Dobronpi, Mrs. L. Shary, Miss R. Wolf, Miss C. Korn, Luzi Woerer.

Trade Union League.

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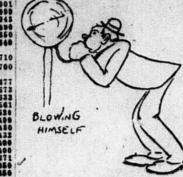
The Woman's Trade Union League has an attractive counter on which is sold nothing but finery and gloves of the best. The women of the league are the quietest in the hall and they conduct their business with a dignity becoming to sensitive womanhood. They do not shout, nor does modesty permit them to praise the articles which represent their trades.

Charming, confident and hopeful they wait for customers in gentle anticipation. Among this well-behaved and quiet set are Miss Elizabeth Dutche, Miss Violet Pike, Miss Maxwell, Miss Curly, Miss Helen Hill, Miss Flerence Paul. Miss H. Posen, Miss Glotzer, Miss Callahan, Mrs. Cassidy, Miss Woerishofer.

The Wilshire Booth.

The Wilshire Booth.

The Wilshire Booth represents the energy and ability of the man whose name it bears. It is a busy corner full of push and go and comprises



an assortment of attractions that dazzle the customer with a multiplic-ity of temptations. Marion Laing and Miss Walling conduct this booth and manage it in a way to make it suc-cessful.

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The booth comprises a beautiful Grocollection of books, many handsome ornaments, beautiful photographs of great men, phonograph records and bother article too numerous to men. In the comprise the compression of the c

Literature and Art.

At the autographed books and photos Miss Sara Gordon was busy last night. Photographs of well known actors and actresses proved an attraction to many and books with the author's handwriting were desirable prizes. A display of valuable books and beautiful photographs, coupled with the personal charms of the seller, made it unsafe for a man with limited means to pass that booth. So

BROKE!



We desire, at this time, to call rour attention to our stock of

## Parlor Furniture

If interested, you will find so



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

popular actress last night. She headed the list with 45 votes. Next to her came Robert Mantell with 40, then Julia Marlowe got 36 votes and William Coller received 22. George Artillas received only 12 votes.

The following program was well received: That Comedy Trie," of Brooklyn; New York Singing Societies, male and female chorus; New York Turn Verein Vorwaerts; C. Lahnheim, Greco-Roman wrestling.

The program for to-night will be: (Brooklyn Day).—Peter Dorsa and Billy Maynard, aparring; Nevel and Ivel, strong men and hand balances; German comedian.

Saturday, April 16 (Athletics Day).—Ladies 'Class, calisthenics under Professor Blahoff; club swinging, Messra, Bishoff, Doehl and Pfandler, of Brooklyn Turn Verein Vorwaerts; fencing Frederick Hayes, Bishoff, Doehl; circus elephant and performing donkey; Comedy Roman Ring Act, Hamann and Blermann; Jack Britt and Young Glover sparring.

Sunday, April 11, Aafternoon and Evening.—Brooklyn Singing Societics.

Herman Cohen and Bennie Green-berg, the two Socialist who were ar-rested last Wednesday night at The Call Fair in Grand Central Palace on charges of violating Section 325 of Penal Code, were arraigned yesterday before Magistrate O'Connor in York-ville Court.

Atternay Jack Hillouit appeared for

oeiore Magistrate Uconnor in Yorkville Court.

Attorney Jack Hillquit appeared for
the defent its and asked for a postponement till next Monday, when he
promised to produce a brief. The
postponement was granted. Magistrate O'Connor parolled the accused
in custody of Mr. Hillquit. The complaining policeman was inclined to
object, but the Magistrate said:

"Oh, I know Mr. Hillquit and I am
sure I can leave the accused to his
care: He may be a Socialist, but I
know he is an honeset man."

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NEWARK ON DECK.

Morris Klein, a prominent Socialist of Newark, calls upon all Socialist sympathizers and members of the Workmen's Circle to meet at the Socialist headquarters, 123 Market street, at 6:30 o'clock to-merow night in order to attend The Call Fair in a body.

\$12,000 FOR BROKEN NECK.

With Helpless Employe.

The Long Island Traction Company yesterday made a settlement in the suit brought by Joseph Lafferty, one of its employes, whose neck was broken while at work in the companys' sheds. The amount was fixed at \$12,000, which the young man's counsel decided was satisfactory.

The amount of damage was agreed dpon at the Nassau County Supreme Court, and a cheek was immediately signed. What brought about the surrender on the part of trolley company was a threat to bring the injured man from the hospital and have him testify in his case. He has been lying incased in plaster at the Nassau Hospital for about eight months.

Lafferty was employed in the powerhouse at Hempstead. He was at work under a car when another employe suddenly turned on the power. The car started, breaking Lafferty's spine and crushing the body severely. He had been married only a faw weeks before the accident.

OUT OF WORK: TRIES TO DIE.

Side Saves Him.

Max Saltman, an undersized little chap of seventeen, decided he would rather die than see his father and mother go to the poorhouse because he was out of work, and yesterday attempted to end his life under the wheels of a crowded elevated train at the Lorimer street station, Brooklyn.

yn.

He would have succeeded had he not been so thin. As it was he slipped between the ties of the track into the rip pan and escaped with a scratch

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"Only 14 per cent. of profit comes to us from all the refined oil in the United States." was another assertion. Mr. Milburn told of the profits from gasoline and \$25 other by-products.

RUBBER TRUST SAVES MONEY.

The conrolldated income account of the Rubber Goods Manufacturing Company for the year ended December 31, 1905, abows net profits of \$1,984.585 and a surplus of \$952.884. While sales dropped off about \$3.000.000 from 1907, a reduction in dividend distributions, together with various economies left the concern with a surplus increased about \$200,000.



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23d A. D. Soc. Party Bklyn 12,500
Sth A. D. Soc. Party Bklyn 12,500
Sth A. D. Soc. Party N. Y 11,677
Usona Social Club. 10,753
N. Y. P. O. Clerks' Union No. 10,40,504
Newspaper Mail Deliverers'
Union No. 9452 10,400
Morth Side Rep. Club. 10,324
Mailers' Union, No. 6 9,599
Stereotypers' Union No. 1 9,767
26th A. D. Soc. Party N. Y 11,677
Usona Friends Soc. Lit. Circle 7,520
Butchers' Union, No. 1 9,767
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Social A. C. Bronx 6,705
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S., Cor. Orchard St., N. Y.

SOCIALIST NOTES

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

BROOKLYN.

UNION COUNTY.

The county committee will meet a headquarters, 218 Broad street, Eliza-

HARRISON.

.here will be a business meeting of the branch in Barthel Hall, 216 Sus-sex street.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Dr. Henry Leffmann will lecture or "Charles R. Darwin" before the So-cialist Literary Society in Market Hall 1723 North Broad street.

The report of State Secretary James Carey for the month of Marc

The report of State Secretary James F. Carey for the month of March shows receipts of \$333.84, including a balance of \$53.42 on hand March 1 and expenditures of \$283.87, leaving a balance of \$49.77 on hand April 1. Of the receipts, \$213.46 was for dues. Squire E. Putney has been elected national committeeman. The majority report of the committee on constitution has been approved by a vote of 177 to 223, and copies will be sent out to the membership.

The opinion of the Bay State So-

FIREMAN SCALDED A steam gauge in the boiler room

the Hotel Bayard, at 142 West

49th street (formerly Wilson Mizner's Hotel Rand) blew out yesterday. The

boiler room was filled with steam and a jet of boiling water struck

James Shanley, a fireman, in the face and on the chest and shoulders. He

was dressed only in an undershirt and

Frantic with pain Shanley ran

velt Hospital. It was said there the

hotel knew nothing of the acciden

NULIFIES NATURALIZATION.

BUFFALO, April S .- On motion o

Special United States Attorney P. S.

HURT BY FALLING PIPE.

Brickinger and Apprentice Hurt While

BUILDING NEWS.

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

Jessup av, w s. 225 ft n of Jessup place, for a two and one-half-story brick dwelling, 20x55; James H. Leddy, of 1049 Nelson av, owner; Knockenhauer & Smyth, architects; cost \$6,500.

Manila st, e s. 158.3 ft n of Spofford av, for a one and one-half-story frame

av. for a one and one-half-story frame garage, 17x24; William Lowe. (prem-less.) owner: B. Ebeling, architect

garage, 17x24; William Lowe, (premises,) owner; B. Ebeling, architect; cost. \$1,500.

Longfellow av. w s. 307 ft n of 167th st. for three two-story brick dwellings, 20x55; J. H. Lavelle, of 795 East 176th at owner; T. Lavelle, architect; cost. \$27,000.

Charlotte st. e s. 165.2 ft s of Boston road, for seven four-story brick tenements. 33.2x67; Charlotte Realty Co., (William Frame, of 830 West-chester av. president,) owner; Koppe & Daube, architects; cost. \$105,000.

Vyse av. s e corner of 189th st. for three five-story brick tenements. Forbes Construction Co., (James Forbes, of 1710 Filmore st. president.) owner; Gilbert Robisson & Son, architects; cost. \$31,000.

Boscobel av. e s. 150 ft n of Nelson av. for two two-story frame dwellings. 21x50; George W. Edmundson, of 248 East 121st st. owner; Louis Falk, architect; cost. \$12,000.

Alteration.

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Items involving less than \$5,000 mitted.

mitted.
7(th st. 160 East, to a three-story rick dwelling; Phelps & Atterbury.
120 West 43d st. owners and archiects; cost, \$5,000.

Are You Coming?

Professor George R. Kirkpatrick and John Martin will debate on

Martin will debate on "Socialism vs. Opportunism." at Cooper Union, Thursday, April 15. at 5 P. M., auspices of 5th A. D., Socialist party. W. 7 Ghent will preside. Tickets. 25 cents each, to be had at The Call, 422 Pearl St.; Rand School, 112 East 15th St.; 8th A. D. Headquarters. 213 Grand St., and Forward Office. 175 East Broadway. Be sure to get your tickets in advance.

hospital.

of Franchise Society, by Miss Ethel

soid, the English suffragette, and a Pearce Balley, at a meeting held the Colony Club.

Its Arnold declared that she would her intrust an ignorant woman than ignorant man with the ballot, and at as a means of education a washows preferable to the saloon. She sed with the statement that there is much franchise, and added that a democracy demanded that if the was to be any restriction that tes should first be given to women it then the beat of the men and the stoft the women could agree on the nechise. Federal Judge Cancels Citizenship o

Chambers, of Pittsburg, Judge Hazel of the United States Court here, yesnchise.

Irs. Balley declared: "It is not the simy of than that has kept woman in the tranchise, but woman's own fierence and shortsightedness. Man always unconsciously believed in franchise for women."

agistrate Barlow presided at the line which was the last the so-will hold this season. terday cancelled the citizenship pa pers of Jacob A. Kersner, husband of Enuna Goldman, the anarchist lec turer.
The cancellation of the papers was base' upon the allegations that they were obtained under false pretenses. As Kirsner disappeared from his home in Rochester about three years ago and knew nothing of the charges brought against him, no defense was made.

## WOMEN WANT BRIDGES.

RIVERHEAD, L. I., April 9.—Tha proposal to appropriate money to lid bridges in the village of Matti-ik was not lest when it was sub-tied to the voters on Tuesday was a to the votes of fourteen women operty holders of the village who re entitled to vote on the question, mor has it that every one of them led. "Yes" on the question.

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There will be an Arens Chamber Music concert to-night at Cooper Union under the auspices of the Peo-ple's Institute.

### YOUNG SOCIALISTS BUSY.

Organization of Youthful Revolution

Not feeling satisfied with callin

In order to be able to go on better with their work, they have decided to remove to the 8th A. D. S. P., which has lately been renovated. It now more nearly resembles a palace than a Socialist headquargers, and is by far the most suitable clubroom that could be obtained.

As a starter they have arranged a literary program of great merit for their first meeting in the new clubroom to take place next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Young people are especially requested to attend.

### PEASANTS IN CONVENTION.

Italian Farm Workers Prepare for

PARMA, Italy, April 9 .- More than resented at the annual congress of

mmes. Maria Rygier, the revolutionist who cialists are also addressing the convention. About 250,000 peasants are represented.

### IMPORTANT MEETING.

Organizer Carl Kalbmeler, of Local Queens County of the Socialist Par calls the attention of the branches the fact that they must all be rep sented at an important meeting of the county committe, which will be held in Loeblenz's Hall, Cypress avenu and Ralph street (Ridgewood) to morrow evening at 8 o'clock.

### BRITISH SOCIALISTS MEET.

BRISTOL, April 9.—Delegates from BRISTOL. April 9.—Delegates from all parts of Great Britain are attending the twenty-ninth annual conference of the Social Democratic party, which opened here to-day. Over one hundred branches are represented. The most important matter before the convention is the proposed amendment to the party rules. The congress will last at least three days.

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, Publishers of The Call.—All money for membership shares in the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association should be sent to J. Gerber, Secretary, 919 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. John E. Connors, thirty-seven years old, a bricklayer, of 90 Bedford avenue. Brooklyn, and his apprentice. Thomas Coffey, twenty-eight years old, of 113 East 105th street, were working on a scaffold ten feet from the ground in the court yard of an apartment house in the course of construction at 36th street and Amsterdam avenue yesterday, when a heavy iron pipe dropped from the fourth floor and struck both men. They were taken to the J. Hood Wright Hospital. They are not seriously injured.



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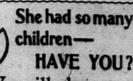
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## WITH THE SUB. GETTERS.

## By Albert E. Cull.

### THE REASON FOR THE CONTEST.

Several comrades have severely criticised us. They aver that it is inconsistent for us to offer cash prizes, while The Call is in desperate need for funds.

It is because of our sad financial condition that the Cash Con-1st and 25th A. D. (German).—243
West 17th street.
5th and 7th A. D.—Deckert's Hall.
252 West 28th street. Lecture by G.
R. Sackman on "Methods of Production." at 10 o'clock.
5th A. D.—253 East 2d street. Lectest was established. We realize that The Call can only be placed on a self-supporting basis by BUILDING UP OUR MAIL CIR-CULATION.

We are not inspired by philanthropic motives. It was a cold business proposition.

6th A. D.—233 East 2d street. Lecture by E. G. Teche on "The Status of the Working Class in the Nineteenth Century." at 10 o'clock.
8th A. D.—313 Grand street. Lecture by Frances M. Gill on "Organization of Labor." at 10 o'clock.
11th A. D.—585 Eighth avenue.
14th A. D.—241 East 424 street. Lecture by I. Sackin on "Organization of Capital." at 10 o'clock.
22d A. D. (Bronx).—2689 Third avenue. Lecture by James G. Kanely on "Organization of Labor," at 10 o'clock. If YOU had assisted us in the way that Socialists should help their daily press, then there would be no need for premiums or prizes

We should then have a subscription list ten or fifteen times as

If only seven per cent. of the Socialist voters of eleven Eastern States subscribe to the paper that THEY have long demanded, something is decidedly wrong.

What's wrong? That's what we are trying to find out.

We have entered a campaign. It is brimful of fire and it will remain so until TEN THOUSAND NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE OBTAINED and The Call marches to victory. The Socialists of Harlem will hold a mock congress at 250 West 125th street. Bills relating to the Mexican refugees and the Russian extradition treaty will be discussed.

YOU, and you only, can assist us!

YOU, and only you, can secure the subscirption of the man next door, or of the fellow who works beside your bench.

YOU, and none but you, can obtain the subscriptions of those Socialists in YOUR Branch or Local, who prefer to take a local paper, instead of THEIR OWN PAPER, in order that they may keep up-to-date on the score of the local baseball team.

The most important work of any Local is to see that ALL Important.

18th A. D. and Branch 1 of the 9th
A. D.—3709 Fort Hamilton avenue.

22d A. D.—675 Glemmore avenue.
The vote on national referendum "A."
will be cast and instructions regarding The Call Fair given. members of the organization are mail subscribers. YOU should not'feel satisfied that you have been instrumental to getting every one of them to subscribe.

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There will be a debate under the auspices of the 15th and 29th Wards Branch of the Socialist party this evening in the Music Hall, 26th and of the best ways you can accomplish your purpose. Every ten trial remain the audic Hall, 2ch and irard avenue, on the subject, "Re-olved, that the Socialist party should iminate the immediate demands om its platform." Affirmative, Mary ants, Simon Libros: negative, James 7. Hughes, Thomas H. Birtwistle. subs. you send us mean seven or eight, or even ten, regular readers of The Call. If you were in New York, you would surely attend the Fair at

Grand Central Palace. It is too bad you cannot be with us, for you would find plenty of good fun. And you would spend a lot of money, too; you could not help it. You would know that every penny you spent would add life to the paper you dearly love. Wouldn't YOU.

Then, why not feel that you are at the Fair and send us a dollar for ten trial subscriptions. You will then be doing even better work, for you would be investing your money in a way that will bring returns for years to come.

Buy those Fair tickets, comrades, if you cannot sell them. ButDON'T buy the tickets, and then NOT USE THEM. We want the trial subscriptions-IT means circulation.

We are receiving a number of tickets without remittances. Please be sure to see that you send the money along with your tickets, as it will avoid delay in filling the subscriptions.

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Through a clerical error it has been announced that the lecture on "The Labor Press." by Alexander Irvine, of New York, in Faneuil Hall, under the auspices of the Workers' Press Conference, would be delivered Thursday evening, April 15.

This is not the case, as the committee in charge of the affair assures the thousands who are waiting to hear Mr. Irvine that he will speak on the evening of Wednesday, April 14. Prizes will be awarded to the thirtythree inidividuals or locals sending us
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Within three days of the opening of the American League season at Wash with obstacles that may seriously inrace. According to news from Augusta Ga., Hal Chase, the peerless first base-man of the team, is confined to the man of the team, is confined to the pesthouse in that city with an attack of smallpox. While the malady is of a mild nature, it will suffice to keep. Chase in confinement for two weeks, if not longer. The Augusta Board of Health is admirably equipped to handle smallpox and, according to report, their treatment of the disease in every instance in the past has been successful. Late word is that Chase is responding to the treatment most admirably.

responding to the treatment most admirably.

When it became known that Hal was suffering from smallpox, all the other players who were in Augusta last Monday were vaccinated; some of them protested vehemently, but the protest fell on deaf cars. Their clothing was thoroughly fumigated and the hotel rooms they had occupied were put through the same process.

SECOND TEAM TO

PLAY OPENING GAME

WASHINGTON, April 9.—The New York Highlanders' first team cannot open the American League baseball season here on Monday with the Nationals. This statement was made yesterday by Dr. W. C. Woodward, the District Health Officer, when he learned that Hal Chase, the Highlanders' first baseman, was suffering from smallpox at Augusta, where the New York team has been training.

Dr. Woodward has issued orders to the officials of the Public Health and Marine Hespital service to communicate with the officers in Augusta and determine the danger of the infection.

YANKEES HAVE EASY

TIME WITH AL ORTH

LYNCHBURG, Va., April 2.—Now, as to the game yesterday. They had one, even though a local daily, with a little "inside" information, had scattered the news that the New Yorkers had missed con-yetions and would not be on hand. This, added to the fact that winter weather wan on tap, dispensed with the crowd altogether. The Yanks walked away with the game, 3 to 3. The few who attended were as appy as the smallpox among the players. It was an interesting exhibition, even if played to empty stands.

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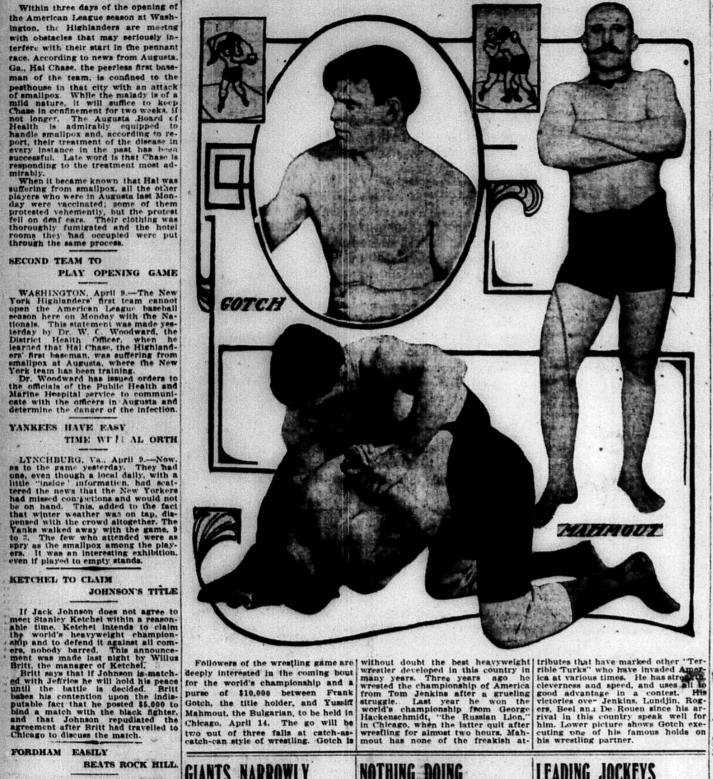


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## GIANTS NARROWLY ESCAPE A DEFEAT

## DODGERS BAT HEAVILY.

NASHVILLE. Tenn., April 9.—Lumiley and his Superbas, who arrived here this morning from Atlanta, made the champions of the Southern League look like a team of bush leaguers in their first exhibition game to-day. The score was 7 to 2.

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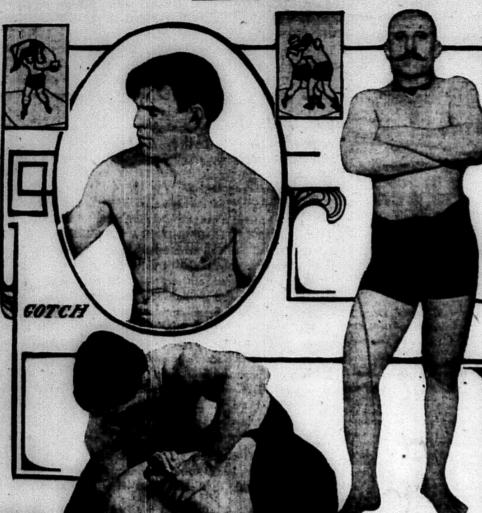
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dled, leaving her with one child, a son, Raiph Modjeska. A year later she married Count Charles de Bozenter Chiapowski.

Mme. Modjeska began her career as an actress in her native city when she was seventeen. Her success was immediate and for several years she toured Poland at the head of a company. In 1862 she managed a theater at Czernowee. Then she returned to Cracow for three years, and after that she went to Warsaw. It was here she first played Shakespeare in

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Alaska, and brought down the
Mackenzle and Peel rivers to Dawson, These letters were dated October
14 and 15. Letters written by Stefansson and Anderson on September
15 were received by Dr. Bumpus on
February 15.

The following is an extract from
Mr. Stefansson's letter:

Arriving there, as it seemed probable
that Stefansson had been frozen in
also.

On arriving at Flaxman Island we
found the whaler Rosle H, of San
Francisco, frozen in and wintering
there. Captain Fritz Wilke reported
that he had passed Stefansson and
Strakerson in Smith Bay with a sloop
and a whaleboat and lightened his
bacon and all civilized food had been
exhausted by August 35, the coffee
very soon after, and from that time
until we reached Flaxman, October 4,
we were strictly on a meat and fish
diet. We succeeded in pulling through
without going hungry at any time, but
a man misses the bread after a few
weeks."

October 13.—Mr. Stefansson left

The following is an extract from Mr. Stefansson's letter:

"As my list letter (from the delta of an unnamed river fifty miles east from Point Barrow) informed you we intended, we have made the trip from there eastward to Fiaxman Island. We started Friday. September 18, and arrived here Monday, October 12. Our trip was unusually slow for several reasons. I delayed some three days to visit the schooner Olga, beset in the ice off Cape Halkett, as a letter from there has already informed you; we lost about five days at various rivers, either waiting for them to freeze over or in taking our stuff across their deltas in half loads, we employed about five days in hunting, skinning and catchg our stuff across their deltas in loads, we employed about five days in hunting, skinning and catch-(on high wood platforms) seal and deer. We got one seal and twelve deer. Of the deer I saved five By JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER

after sheep."
Describing his activities Dr. Ander-

"I started west with three natives in one, whaleboat and a large skin cance or umlak about 25 feet long with the intention of cruising along the west coast to Flaxman and to meet Stefansson early in September. We had seventeen dogs and gurselves to feed 'on the country,' as we started with only one and a half sacks of flour, four or five pounds of bacon, a little tea and coffee and about fifty pounds of dried fish. We had several gill nets and were obliged to stop and fish a good deal at various places. Fishing was only fairly good along the coast, and we caught from ten to forty whitefish nearly every day and a few salmen trout, but could not get very many shead.

"Snow fell on September 10 and has remained on the ground ever since. At the fishing place on the Hula-hula River we caught several hundred salmon trout (two species) and many specimens from six to eight pounds in weight. One day we caught 284. We also killed three caribou on September 14, but my native inconsiderately ripped the hides off and ruined them for specimens while I was chasing the fourth individual of the herd. We remained up country over two weeks, returned to the coast for our two sleds, hauled the fish and meat back to our camp on the coast for fiaxman island, with the sleds pretty heavily loaded, carrying most of our fish and ment. Arrived at Flaxman Island october 4, after rather a hard trip along the coast, owing to rough heavily loaded, carrying most of our fish and ment. Arrived at Flaxman Island october 4, after rather a hard trip along the coast, owing to rough from the mountains. Hence, we did not know what we would have to do on know what we would have to do on know what we would have to do on

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And fame circle Emmet, the eloquent herald.
Who wakened the spirit and pride of his land.
They are gone: they are gene: but their memories that linger On the shores where they perished no wretch shall revile.
No salve of a tyrant shall dare point the finger Of scorn at those sons of the Emerald Isle.
Hibernia, though tyrants seek to degrade thee, Yet proud sons of science acknowledge their birth On thy sea-girded shores, whose high genius has made thee The gem of the ocean, the wender of action each year, so that too my affect one-third one-third on the sone so that too my affect one-third one-third on a single election. Nevertheless, the general line of advance has been responsed to the municipal bodies, who retire by rotation each year, so that too my affect one-third one-third on a single election. Nevertheless, the general line of advance has been responsed to the municipal bodies, who retire by rotation each year, so that too my affect one-third one the laid on a single election. Nevertheless, the general line of advance has been responsed to the municipal bodies, who retire by rotation each year, so that too my affect one-third one the laid on a single election. Nevertheless, the general line of advance has been responsed to the municipal bodies, who retire by rotation each year, so that too The gem of the ocean, the wender of earth.

Long, long, has the halo of glory surrounded
The memory of Bryan, the pride of thy shore;
And o'er thy dim lakes and wild yalleys have sounded
The heart-touching strains of Carolan and Moore;
O, soon may the banners of freedom wave o'er thee.
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Thomas claims that to handle the child wisely, the mother should be as wise as society can make her. He says:

"The mother should be educated both in life and in the schools, and the solicitude and provision for her education should certainly not be less than that for the scientific specialist. At the age of perhaps eight the child's brain is practically all in: he is short only in the experience and practice. He can understand any abstract principle and any piece of literature from the theory of evolution to the Hamlet of Shakespeare, but when he spends his time with an uneducated nurse or an uneducated mother he goes to school and even to college with a mind so barren that one of our great colleges has actually introduced a tutorial system by which an intelligent instructor practically lives with the boy and attempts the reparation of a misspent childhood.

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James Omeal contributes a short and graphic story entitled The Torrest.

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Assemblyman Elver's bill provides that the authorities in the state asylums for the insane shall be authorized or instructed, at their discretion, to perform a surgical operation upon any inmate to render him or her incapable of reproduction. The avowed purpose of the measure is to reduce the amount of insanity by preventing its hereditary transmission.

One of the commonest "arguments" against Socialism is founded on the statement that Socialists propose ruthlessly to sacrifice the individual to the state, to have the most intimate affairs of the individual life regulated by state officials, to empower the state not only to assign each person to a certain occupation and require a certain task from him regardless of his choice, but even to empower charge is repeated on every possible occasion by the defenders of capitalism, in spite of the fact that Socialists emphatically repudiate all such purposes and carefully expound a theory of social relations entirely inconsistent with any such utopian schemes.

It is well, therefore, to have one more repudiation of the silly or criminal purposes falsely attributed to us, and to have it, not in words merely, but in the fact that it is Capitalist representatives mous financial district they sent a rant investment with the Lord? Or who support and Socialist representatives who oppose a proposition of just the stupid and brutal kind which the apologists of the A banner in the front of the plane vestigation of methods? For what present system disingenuously impute to our party.

The Wisconsin Socialists oppose the passage of the Elver bill both because it is repugnant to all the feelings of humanity and rich men. Most of them are admitted there were laid in the Salvation Army would be susceptible to the grossest abuse, and also because it is believers in the Bible and attend lassie's tambourine just ten five-cent founded, not on correct scientific principles, but on the sort of bas-tard science which a class-ruled civilization inevitable cultivates tard science which a class-ruled civilization inevitably cultivates and seeks to impose upon the popular mind. Because they are humanitarians-not mushy sentimentalists, but men with clear heads as well as warm hearts-and because they know something of the best teachings of modern science, the Socialists will fight this in-

famous measure at every point.

To people fed upon the sort of stuff that is dished up in a great part of the daily press and the cheap magazines under the name of popular science, the proposal made in this bill may seem to have some reasonable basis. Many will say: It is a horrible proposal; but, after all, the perpetuation of insanity is a horrible evil; we must overcome our humane feelings and bow to the teachings of science. Others will say: As a matter of reason and expediency the measure is a good one, because it would help to extinguish the curse of insanity; but we cannot quite overcome our humane feelings to the sanity; but we cannot quite overcome our humane feelings to the point of accepting it. Both will be wrong. The proposal is not only inhuman; it is the proposal of shallow quacks, not of sound scien-

That insanity is sometimes inherited, may be granted; at least, certain characteristics of the brain and nervous system which, under certain conditions, may result in insanity at some period of life are sometimes (not always) found to "run in the family." It is entirely beyond the power of neural pathology as yet, however, to determine with any degree of certainty in any given case whether the mental aberration is due to a congenital weakness or not. In many his birth, the most thorough students of brain and nerve diseases would see that the cause was not in a congenital defect, but in certain external conditions which happened to affect several members of the same family. And even in those cases where a tendency to the present one, there is no certainty whatever, and not even an overwhelming probability that it will be transmitted from this generation to the next.

So much for the minority of cases, in which there is some ground for treating insanity as a hereditary disease. In the vast majority of cases it is not so much a disease as a disability, comparable with the loss of a limb or an extended to insanity from the moment of the his birth, the most thorough students of brain and nerve diseases would the Anti-Socialist. Witishire's correctly stays the newcomer rivals Punch.

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Philanthropic capitalists financed Mary Garden's career, and Mary generation to the mext and other Socialists financed. What else could they expects to the students of Manhattan College: That was a fine spirit of revolt you young Americans showed in your coat closer and hurry on.

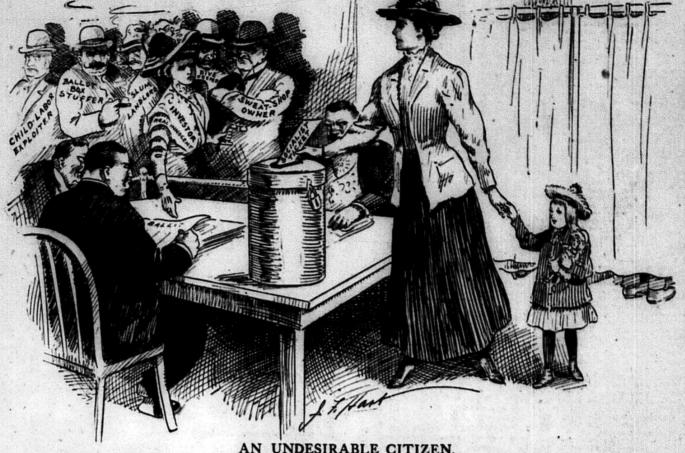
To the poor and down-end-out: Don't miss the Easter parade on Pifth avenue next Sunday; or, better the Anti-Socialist financed the Anti-Socialist fi his second cousin had been insane, would jump to the conclusion

loss of a limb or an eye. Physical and mental suffering and overexertion of the nervous system through intense labor or haunting anxiety are the commonest causes of insanity. Under an intolerable strain some portion of the nervous system becomes injured, worn out, or abnormally developed, and the result is some form of insanity in the individual—an insanity which is no more likely to be transmitted to the offspring by physical heredity than it is likely that a switchman who has lost a leg at his work will here. that a switchman who has lost a leg at his work will beget onelegged children.

It is only the charlatans who would pretend to any such thorough knowledge of the physiology and pathology of the nervous system as would enable them clearly to distinguish those cases of insanity which are likely to be transmitted by heredity from those which are not likely to be so transmitted. It is only the charlatans who would even presume in any ordinary case to give a definite pronouncement that the insanity was incurable. It is only to charthat capitalist politicians, not only in Wisconsin, but from time to latans who would lend the sanction of a scientific name to the proposal to try to extinguish insanity by the surgical sterilization of the insane.

turning out more charlatans every day. It is rapidly undermining the vast majority of the people to a life of unbearable strain-the





AN UNDESIRABLE CITIZEN.

The "pillars of society" are opposed to the extension of the suffrage to women. They say that the women of the lower classes would outvote the better elements.

## it to decide who shall and who shall not perpetuate the species. This NOT LENDING TO THE LORD AN ANSWER TO ROOSEVELT

### By Grace Potter.

The Salvation Army in New York of silver and gold stopped to listen a Cfty is adopting some new tactics, moment to the music street plane, a man to turn the crank did they fear that doing business with and a young woman to collect money. him would result in an unpleasant inread: "He that giveth to the poor ever reason it was, though Wall lendeth to God." This was thought, street makes daily loans of millions evidently, to appeal to Wall street's to private individuals and to nations, money lenders, on a basis that brings requests to the crowd surging by great returns. Said the Salvation brought her any more. "Wall street Army workers," we shall ask them to isn't investing heavily." her looks

But, alas! The street plane played companion to move on. "Nearer, My God, to Thee," the Sal-

## By Morris Hillquit.

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in the world, and the Socialist literature of the social and the socialist literature of the languages comprises several thousand books and pamphlets. The Socialist movement is composed of persons of all conceivable types, and the writers on Socialism represent all shades of thought connected or under connected with Socialism proper.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDIT

THE LATEST DON QUIXOTE Editor of The Call:

aw it announced that anoth Quixote is going to strike at the mill of Socialism. The name Don is Prof. J. Laurence La the very month of May, 1909. of Scribner's, Looking at the

## ON THE FIRING LINE. By MONOSABIO.

s great-uncle and lected the right judge this time. You to the conclusion must play golf with him later on.

labor is causing degeneracy of man-kind." Mr. Whitnall evidently is not far from Socialism. He at least sees some things from a Socialistic stand-of the police power is a broad and comprehensive power. by which the rights of an individual, both as to his liberty and his en'oyment of prop-erty, may be curtailed in the interest of the public welfare." says Hampton

hospitals and asylums with men who are equipped with but the merest smattering of scientific knowledge, but many of whom are consumed with a mania for making themselves a reputation and inhelpless inmates as "material" for their aimless experimentation.

It is to give an opportunity to such charlatans, and at the same time in the hope of reducing the expense of caring for the insane, time in other states, bring forward such measures as this Elver bill.

They do not cares to prevent insanity. They know, if they know anything about it, that the only way really to stem the rising But, sad as it is to have to say it, the fact is to a capitalism is tide of insanity is to change the economic conditions which doorn the ethics of the medical and surgical profession. Especially, by conditions of overwork, want, and fear of want which are the roots the aid of the corrupt politics peculiar to capitalism, it is filling the out of which the rich fruit of capitalist profits grow.