ALL FAIR TO END IN BLAZE OF GL

All the News



A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

1 2-No. 86.

APRIL 10, 1909.

Price One Cen

EMOCRATIC BOSS FIGHTS DRIVERS AND NEWSBOYS

"Sugar Trust Smith," Owner of Newark Star, Has Strikers Arrested Without Cause---Ring-**Ruled Police Persecute Youths and School**boys Struggling for Bare Living--- Dives Supply Strikebreakers.

Deliverers' Union, James Star. ex-United States Senand Democratic boss of Nev tion, with the result that five hardworking young men and boys, who itted no offense, were arand held in cells for seven ithout being informed of the es against them, which finally hail offered at the station house was refused by the sergeant in command

These Russian methods were emisored in the First Precinct, which is inder the command of Police Captain Ayan, who personally superintended the rounding up of newsboys on Market and Broad streets, in the vicinity of the office of the Evening Star, Phose owner is the acknowledged to Democratic boss of the city and state. Chief of Police Corbett is getting old, and it is thought by many that Captain Ryan stands in line for promotion if he can make himself agreeable to the powers that be.

Strike-breakers From Dives.

Michael Foss, twenty and call reporter;

"I have worked for the Evening Star fifteen years, and I now get \$9 a week, on which I have to support a wife. I went to work at 9 A. M., and worked until 7 of 8 P. M.; in summertiation manager of the Biar, said to me, and \$1 or \$1 or

These strike-breakers are reom loafers, and pimps, which has Prominent among

The street of the first point of the print Printing and the printing and t

Work Like Slaves—Live Like Dogs.

Ten hours is the shortest day's work ever done by the newspaper deliverer, and the average wage on the Star is \$6 a week. The deliverers have to be on hand at any time the management sees fit to demand, and have to stay as hong as any emergency requires without pay for overtime. On collection days and days when important extras are issued, men are often required to work from midnight until 6 A. M., and then go to work again at noon, and work until 6 P. M. They have to sleep when they can, and eat the cheapest food, while doing the hardest work at the most irregular hours.

lar hours.

Michael Foss, twenty-nine years old, said when interviewed by a Call re-

himself. Prominent among e engaged for strike-breaking somes is Philip Cohen, alias coken. Cohen, an election reger for the Democratic party; who sent to jail for nineteen months illegal voting in the campaign of the strikers claim that these employed by the Star have been sed to sell papers unmolested to the regular newsboys and the ers. who have taken to pushing sale of other papers since the se, are harassed and intimidated he police.

New York. The strike committee then engaged the services of Abner Kalisch engaged the services of Abner May and the Seven hours at night and paroled the station house at night and paroled

Cartoonist "Gardy's" Busy Pencil Records a Few More "Smiles" at the Great Call Fair



COAL OPERATORS SCORN WORKERS

Talk About "High Wages"-Lockout May Follow.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10 .- Thou anthracite region are anxiously awaiting the statement of their representa tives at the joint conference with the and the other delegates of the United were finally destroyed. their hotel this morning and will prob-

FIRES GALORE **ACROSS RIVER**

by Flames-Conflagrations Are Simultaneous.

South Brooklyn had five fires at the same time yesterday, and its resiyesterday. President Tom Lewis men could get to them, and all five

occupied by Arthur Burchell.

MRS. SAMPSON

Verdict of "Not Guilty"-Relatives in Court.

dents thought from the smoke and Allyn Sampson for the murder of her in a fair way to destriction. Two of 10:10 o'clock last night and acquitted

At 5:32 o'clock fire broke out in a ter, his daughter, Mrs. Leclaire, of two-story and attle houses at 1683 Chicago, and other relatives. Samp-43d street, Borough Park, Brooklyn, son's three brothers were also pres

a Allyn Sampson for the murder of her husband, Harry Sampson, came in at 10:10 o'clock last night and acquitted her.

In the court room were Frank P. Allyn, Mrs. Sampson's father; his sate, this daughter, Mrs. Leclaire, of Chicago, and other relatives. Sampson's three brothers were also present.

The prisoner was embraced and skiesed by her father and other relatives. She thanked and shook hands him with her counsel and each of the jurors, The court room was crowded, and all who could gathered around and congratulated her.

The state's testimony closed Thursday with Dr. Albert H. Hamilton, the Auburn gun expert, on the stand. It was evident to the minds of all that his testimony that Harry Sampson could not possibly have fired the fatal shot, it being a "distant' and not as "contact" shot, had made a deep impression. This put it up to the degree for the actives the opening Dr. Hamilton was was put on for a redirect examination by the prosecution, and on being addretly questioned explained certain and principles of addretly questioned explained certain such that there is a store the second of the pression. This put it up to the degree for this afternoon and night, and the Fair will close, and he will come, and he will come to take all these two nights will come. Elaborate Programs.

Elaborate Programs.

To meet the situation a special program, that will rival the bill at any vaudeville theater in the city, has been arranged for this afternoon and night, and for Sunday scessions of The Great Carli val.

Leighton Baker, stage manager, has obtained a galaxy of features that of Albany, and the label is of the programs.

The attractions for these two days are: Ladies Class, calisthenics under the programs are: Leighton Baker, stage manager, has obtained a galaxy of features that the program are all on ably issue an official account of their side of the case to-day.

It is thought that there will be no strike inaugurated by the mine workers, however, and the only danger of a suspension of mining in the near future, according to the mine workers officials, arises from the possibility of the refusal of the operators to permit the miners to work without an agreement.

The conference ended in unexpected fashion when after the miners' demands had been presented the operator to suspension of mining in the eart future, according to the mine workers officials, arises from the possibility of the refusal of the operators to permit the miners to work without an agreement.

The conference ended in unexpected fashion when after the miners' demands had been presented the operator. This, too, was destroyed, with a loss of \$5,000.

The two-story house at 1685 45th street was also set ablaze by the fixing sparks. It was occupied by the families of Henry Simolson and Frank Gray. The loss of it was \$4,000, for it was burned out from roof to cellar. Two alarms were rang in for these families of Henry Simolson and Frank Gray. The loss of it was \$4,000, for it was which brought out all the fires, which the conference to see the spectacle. While they were trying to see all there was to the fires, they saw from the objec

CALL FAIR WILL REACH ITS CLIMAX IN GRAND FINALE

Grand Central Palace to be Packed With Joyous Throng To-day and To-morrow-Best Bill of Entertainment Reserved for Closing Days of Carnival---East Siders Hold Forth This Evening.

To-day and to-morrow, the last two days of the great Cail Fair and Carnival, are to surpass all the others in excitement, splendor and amusement. The Fair was so successful without extraordinary effort for a fitting end there were possibilities of an anticellmax. The committee, the ting end there were possibilities of an anti-climax. The committee, the an anti-climax. The committee, the officers, the managers, the performers, the workers from the little girls who sell checks to the dignified heads of the departments, know this and there is a nuanimous desire that the close of this great Fair should be made an event that is to live in the made an event that is to live in the forms an interesting spot for you forms an interesting spot for you couples who contemplate marriin its work and will share in its

The Fair has given so much amusemeent to visitors and to friends of tha
movement, that the approaching end
is expected with regret. Grand Centrail Paince this entire week has been
a Socialist home, a meeting place of
friends and comrades, a merry-gofriends and comrades, a merry-gofriends and comrades, a merry-gofriends and comrades, a merry-gofriends and comrades. But the Socialist is not a pessimist, nor is he
much of a stoic, and he believes
in making the best of things, and get
all the pleasure he can of an opporall the pleasure he can of an opporall the pleasure he can of an opporall the pleasure he can of an oppor-

THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST BOSS FIGHTS DRIVERS

The Call Library Vote.

Third Prize 100 Libe

In case of a tie for any of the prizes offered, the value of the prize tied for will be equally divided between or among the persons so tying, home sending in coupons by mail should see to it that their ers have sufficient postage.

USE THIS COUPON TO HAND IN YOUR VOTE

P'ease tie up coupons in bundles of 10.

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

consists of J. G. Phelps Stokes, Jacob Hilliquit, Saul Macklin, Chant Lipes and Frank Hill.

All the vouchers, receipts, checks and accounts are then compared and the pleasant, but somewhat tedious job of counting the money begins. The cash is then turned over to the treasurer of the finance committee, Frank Hill, and , is attested to by the members of the committee, Mr. Kohn and Miss Margolis then get signatures for the money they surrender and they heave sighs of relief when a day of twenty long hours comes to a close.

The Fair committee is almost exhausted with fatigue and werry, but what of R? They are working for the movement for the cause, for Socialism. The Fair is a success, the people are responsive, the commades are appreciative, the prospects are bright, enthusiasm prevails and inspiring examples of devottion and sacrifice are met by the hundreds. The Fair committee is caught in the spirit of enthusiasm, tired and exhausted though they be, their faces reflect the happiness of the cheerful and willing worker.

report the doings of the night to the finance committee. This committee consists of J. G. Phelps Stokes, Jacob Hillquit, Saul Macklin. Chant Lipes and Frank Hill.

All the vouchers, receipts, checks and accounts are then compared and the pleasant, but somewhat tedious take advantage of this growing intersion of counting the money begins. The cash is then timend over to the freasurer of the finance committee. Frank Hill, and . is attested to by the members of the committee. When and Miss Margolis then get signatures for the noney they surrender and they heave signs of relief when a day of twenty long hours are as necessary to the welfare of a perfect state as any other man's. And above all that the Socialist can have the movement, for the cause, for some the movement, and that the sar-lit is a success, the people are responsive, the comrades are appreciative, the prospects are bright, enthusiasm prevails and inspiring examples of develop and sare and they have made to the Fair is a success, the people are responsive, the comrades are appreciative, the prospects are bright, enthusiasm prevails and inspiring examples of develop and sare assist our movement greatly. Not applicing examples of develop and assist our movement greatly. Not are spiring examples of develop and assist our movement greatly. Not are spiring examples of develop and assist our movement greatly. Not are spiring examples of develop and assist our movement greatly. Not are spiring examples of develop and as a spiring examples of develop

comment in a close of chief, which is the expected with a size of chief. The comment of the chief of the comment of the chief of the comment of the chief of the

AN APPEAL

To All Unions and Friends of Labor in General.

The working conditions prevailing in the clothing trade are unbearable, and you union men are helping to perpetuate these conditions by buying non-union made clothing manufactured in sweatshops and remement houses.

LEVY BROS., Cor. Orchard St., N. Y.

Finest Easter Wearing Apparel

at Unusually Reasonable Prices.

Latest styles, best quality and good workmanship from \$9.00 up.

Open on Sundays from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Clothing bearing the label of the United Garment Workers is a guarantee for shorter working higher wages and better conditions for the toiler. Will you help us to maintain these conditions?

lwing to crowded audiences it is necessary that every person be in his sear by 11 o'clock to avoid disturbances.

Lectures by Mr. Frank on Shapespeare, Herkeley Hall. 23 West 44th St., Wednesdays at 8 P. M. 25c. Single Admission: \$1.50 for Course.

YOU CAN BUY YOUR CLOTHING

WITH THE UNION LABEL AT

asked why. Thoiney says that Cap-tain Ryan replied: "Never mind what for, you come along with me." and put him in the patrol wagon. Acordink to Thoisey, when the officers reached the station and the sergeant asked what charges to enter against the prisoners they did not know what to charge them with.

Imprisonment First, Charge Afterward

Imprisonment First, Charge Afterward
Harry Braelow, member of the
strike committee from New York,
tells the folowing story: "I came up
just as Thoiney was arrested in front
of the Newark Theatre, at Beaver
and Market streets. I said to him:
It's all right, Reddy, don't worry.
Keep quiet and the committee will
bail you out. As soon as I said this
I was arrested and the cop said to
to me; You will, will you. Well, you
come with me. Where is your committee? We'll get them too. At the
station house the two officers said
that Captain Ryan would make the
charge against me. Although Captain
Ryan did not even know that I had
been arrested. As in the case of the
others, no charge was registered and
I merained in a cell several hours."
Morris Loewenthal says that when
Captain Ryan found that he was not

captain shound go be disorder."
With this the interview closed.
Business Agent Jere F. McMahon
William H. Brown, Michael Monohar
and Luke F. Filan of the strike com
mittee visited the Essex Count

District Council No. 1, U. G. W. of A.

THIS WANTED LABEL

Parlor Furniture

If interested, you will find some-thing in this assortment at a very low price.



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

day, has ended, the piano-moving con- ; tion, on March 4, 1907.

\$1,000 000 Worth.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—During the last ten years the United States exported \$16,000.000 worth of concaporied \$16,000.000 worth of condensed milk, according to reports made by customs officers to the Bureau of Statistics. Year by year these exportations have witnessed a remarkable increase, the high-water markbeing reached in 1905, when \$2,500.000 worth of "milk" was exported to all parts of the world. Oriental and tropical countries are the chief sections in which the products of this industry are used. In the last fiscal year Cuba was the largest purchaser, consufming nearly \$1,000.000 worth of the milk. Other countries to which it is distributed in large quantities are Japan, Canada, Philippine Islands, China Mexico, Brit'sh South Africa, Asistic Eussia, and Portuguese Africa.

Trades Council last night and informed the delegates in regard to the trouble. The delegate of the Mailers' Union promised the sympathy and cooperation of his organization.

On Thursday night the striking deliverers' union treated about a hundred newsboys to a moving picture show in appreciation of the newsboys sympathetic strike. And last night Mr. F. C. Young of the Elite Moving Pictures, at 185 Market street, showed his sympathy by admitting the newsboys free.

The Newark Eyening News has been unwilling to print anything about the strikers' side of the case, the circulation mannger informing a representative of the union that they would not print anything about the matter, at least until he srike was over.



E. A. HITCHCOCK DEAD

Allen Hitchcock, who was Secretary of the Interior under Presidents Mcterday at 11 o'clock, at the age of sev-

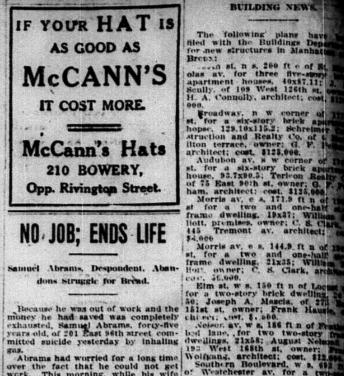
death was not unexpected.

Ethan Allen Hitchcoek was the great-grandson of Ethan Allen, of Vermont. He was born in Mobile. Ala., in 1835, and was educated in Tennessee and Connecticut.

He engaged in business in St. Louis, and in 1880 went to China for a mercantile firm. He remained there on

cantile firm. He remained there on and off until 1874, finally becoming a member of the firm. In St. Louis he a member of the firm. In St. Louis he engaged in the manufacture of plate plass. President McKinley in 1837 ap-pointed him Minister and Ambassador to Russia. The following year he be-caine a member of McKinley's Cab-inet, as Secretary of the Interior, which post he held until his resigna-

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE CALL.



mitted spicide yesterday by inhaling gas.

Abrams had worried for a long time over the fact that he could not get work. This morning, while his wife was away from the house, he told his thirteen-year-old daughter, Gertrude to go out and play and that she need not come back until after 12 o'clock. She did as she was told, and when she returned she detected a strong odor of gas coming from the bedroom.

After valuly trying to force the door, she called a neighbor, who helped her and together they broke the lock. She found her father dead, with the end of a gas tube in his mouth.

Mrs. Abrams, when notified, was a locations of the strength of the st

mouth.

Mrs. Abrams, when notified, was prostrated. Five children and the widow survive.

GOMPERS' HEARING APRIL 19.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Chief Justice Shepard, of the District Court of Appeals, sitting at Washington, has set April 19 as the date for hearing arguments in the appeal taken by Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison from the decision of Judge Wright, sentencing them to prison for contempt of court.

HARD TIMES IN JAPAN.

TOKYO, April 10 .- The problem of the unemployed is becoming serious.
At Nagasaki and Kobe Dockyards large numbers of workmen have been discharged, and much the same state of affairs prevails at other dry docks.
The government may take action to

Max Rein & Bro CLOTHES MAKERS. 246 GRAND STREET.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS

NEW LAID LONG ISLAND EGGS Our pound Prints of Butter are cut full weight (weighing 16 ounce to the pound).

CLEARFIELD BUTTER AND EGG COMPANY

1694 Broadway, Cor. Decatur St.
Family trade a specialty.
Wagons call twice a week on each customer.
Write or Telephone.
Telephone 419 East, N. Y.

All Imported and Domestic Wines and Liquors retailed at wholesale prices in our Family Department.

FROEHLICH BROS. CO., 214 and 216 GRAHAM AVENUE.

Cor. Stagg Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Write or Telephone.

A FULL AND UP-TO-DATE LINE OF SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING AT

The Reliable Clothing House for Men. Boys and Children. Garments to Order Our Specialty.

1701 PITKIN AVE., BROWNSVILLE. Tel. 2260 East N. Y. Near Rockaway Ave

RIDGEWOOD POPULAR SHOE STORE

CHARLES MOHR,

198 WYCKOFF AVENUE, Near Bleeker Street, BROOKLYN.

WEAR THE HALA SHOE \$2.50 Hickey, Kaplan & Witzek F. S. HASLACH.

Manufacturer and Retailer of Up-to-Date Footwear. 341 KNICKERBOCKER AVENUE. 3077 FULTON ST., BROOKLYN.

ARONSON BROS. & FIERST Dry and Dress Goods

Advertise No Special Bargains a Offer No Bait, but Guarantee Satisfaction, 61-63 BELMONT AVENUE.

If you want right styles at lov MME. HAMILTON,

Hamilton Millinery

233 WYCKOFF AVENUE, Bct. Green Ave. and Bleeker St

"这个人人的人 They're The Talk Of The Journ : OUR HATS ARE UNION MADE

IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS

5111 Fifth Avenue, 4624 Third Avenue, 163 Fifth Avenue, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Easter Souvenirs Satur day, April 10, at all our stores.

Y. KATZ, 850 Flatbush Ave., opp. Flatbush Trust Co., Brook-lyn. Tel. 1619 L F.atbush, MERCHANT TAILOR. aning. Pressing and Repairing pectalty. Called for and Delivered.

SANDERS BAER. FINE SHOES

1429 BROADWAY, Bet. Woodbine and Madison BROOKLYN, N. Y. Green Trading Stamps.

for Easter.

Boys' apparel we' have ever pre-

Spring Suits, Top Coats and Cravanette Raincoats also Boys' Con-



WRITE OR TELEPHONE. HENRY RAUCH CO. Producers and Dealers in

MILK, CREAM, BUTTER and CHEESE 21 to 27 Garden Street, Tel. 1238 Wmsburg. Brooklyn, N. T.

BARRIE'S ORCHESTRA Music for all occasions.
419 Railroad Avc., Brooklys.

MAYER'S RIDGEWOOD'S BUSY DRY GOODS ST**OR**

Largest Store at Ridgewood Heights 219 Onderdonk Ave., cor. Raiph 66

Surety Stamps given with ever purchase.

Dry Goods and House Furnishing Edward Miethke

HAMBURG, coe. DE KALB AVENUM WYCKOFF, cor. GREEN AVENUA 10 to 50 per cent. discount. Bemoval Sale at Hamburg Avenue Store now going on.

J. BRODY 17-19 Manhattan Avenue near Broadway. Brooklyn, N. SILKS, WOOLENS & DRESS GOOD

More goods for the same money any other store. NOTIONS, LACES AND TRIMMING

Ladies-For Latest Styles in

1320 Myrile Ave., near Stanhope or 369 Knickerbocker Ave., n Stanhope, Brooklyn. C. Z. LINDSAY, Tel. 3254 Bushw

The Myrtle Milliner

Items involving less than somitted.
Franklin st. 155 to 159, and 7 5 Leonard st. to a six-story warehouse; A. C. Beekstein, Water st, owner; A. Baylies, attect: cost, \$6,000.
Wall st. 52, to a four-story building; New York Life Insurand Trust Co, premises, owner; ish & Schroeder, architects; \$25,000.

Telephone 1790 Orchard.

NEW YORK.

New Clothes

The subject of clothes is of spe-cial moment now, and that we can take the very best your demands is handsomest showing of Men's and

Greatest value



H. HELLER. 271 Hamburg Avenue

By Albert E. Cull.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

MRADES: PLACE ME ON THE CASH CONTEST AM IN FOR THE FIRST PRIZE FOR FAIR. MIND I DON'T WANT THE PRIZE MONEY, AS I CON-IT ROBBING A DEAD MAN, BUT I AM GOING TO THAT NOBODY ELSE GETS IT IF I CAN HELP IT. A SHAME WHEN A SOCIALIST PAPER HAS GOT TO W A BAIT TO GET SOCIALISTS TO WORK. I DON'T TIT. I WORK FOR THE CALL BECAUSE I LIKE TO.

"S. P. LEVENBERG, DORCHESTER, MASS."

Levenberg is right.

It is a shame that a Socialist paper is compelled to PLEAD

If there were more Levenbergs in the movement, more than per cent. of 106,040 Socialist voters in eleven Eastern states ald be subscribers.

Comrade Levenberg has not everlooked an opportunity to subscriptions. He has done as much for The Call as any ade. He will continue to do so.

Because he understands that The Call must have HIS asince. He is not a shirker. He will not put HIS work up to ther comrade.

He is a worker, because he knows that it is to HIS interest to

He is a worker, because he knows that it is to HIS interest to be a worker.

YOU should emulate him.

THE CRITICS.

The Call always welcomes criticism.

When a comrade who has worked hard for our paper, points out our faults or tells us how to improve The Call, his opinions are appreciated.

But a comrade who has not worked for The Call, ought to get busy before commenting upon the paper. It is HIS paper. The should strive to correct them.

Entertainments.

The show and shadow dance arranged by Branch 2 of the 23d A. D. for the benefit of the clubrooms to be opened shortly will be held at the Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkin street and Watkin avenue, and the committee in charge expects that the Brownsville Socialists will be there in a general follification.

The Young Folks' Socialist League will give an entertainment at 181 McKibben street. Adolph Benevy and several others will deliver addresses will render violin solos, and Miss L. Wheir and C. Dansky will recite. Herman Greenblat will preside. strive to correct them.

Some comrades have taken exception to our prize contest. They say, it is bad form for a Socialist paper to offer prizes to

sub getters. It is, but it can't be avoided. Because many of the self-same comrades, so free in comments,

have done very little to build up The Call's circulation. When The Call shall have secured the ten thousand new read-

ers, perhaps contests will be unnecessary. But they are now. And they will continue to be until the lo,000 subs are obtained.

HOW TO WORK.

Carry a bundle of sub. cards around with you everywhere. Hand them out to your Branch members, to your neighbors and

to your shopmates. Explain to them the usefulness of The Call and the necessity of a newspaper to represent their class.

It is easy to secure subs. with sub. cards. They sell just as rapidly as tickets for a dance. Sub. cards attract.

Use this coupon, and get seven dollars' worth of sub. cards for the sum of five dollars:

SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT,

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

Inclosed find FIVE DOLLARS, for which send me SEVEN DOLLARS' WORTH OF SUBSCRIPTION CARDS. I intend to work hard to help secure TEN THOUSAND NEW SUBSCRIP. TIONS BEFORE MAY 30, in order that The Call may be placed 2 P. M. on a self-supporting basis.

....one month.....two months.....four months.....six months

Address:

THE CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST.

The contest is open to individuals or locals. It will close on May 30, 1909. Frizes will be awarded to the thirty-three individuals or locals sending us respectively the largest amount in second prise. 250; third prise, 275; next ten prises, 25 each; next twenty ing the close of contest. In case of a use for any of the prises the value of in Theory and Practice," each.

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

BLEATED AND BEAT IT

Marr's Lamb, Though.

A lamb, two small boys and a man mants, and Policeman Willet, of Elizabeth street station, made up incongruous procession that filed the Tembs Police Court yester-

EXPLOSION KILLS

One Dead and Four Badly Hurt is

Powder Mills. WAYNE, N. J., April 10 .- The Du

pont, Laffin & Rand powder work here were completely demolished by an explosion that occurred at 8:20 A M. yesterday. One man was killedthree men and a boy were seriously injured. Two of these men and the

SOCIALIST NOTES

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Inter-High School.

The Inter-High School Socialist League will meet at the Rand School. 112 East 19th street, at 3 o'clock. A selected program, including a debate on "Municipal Ownership," has been arranged, and all high school students are invited.

There will be no meeting of the general committee, as the members will attend The Call Fair. The committee will have a special meeting next Saturday, at which a number of important matters will be settled.

Entertainment.

Ine Italian Socialists of the 10th A. b. will enjoy themselves at a grand ball and entertainment in the Teutonia Assembly Rooms, 144 East 16th street. The music will be furnished by Professor Ernest A. Muratori, and a good time is assured to all who attend. The Italian Socialists of the 10th A

BROOKLYN. Entertainments.

QUEENS.

There will be an important meeting of the county committee at Loeblenz Hall, Cypress avenue and Grove street.

Sunday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Lectures.

Christian Socialist Fellowship.—25 St. Mark's Place. Dr. John D. Long. 3 P. M. West Side Agitation District—585

West Side Agitation District.—585
Eighth avenue. Morris Hillquit.
Harlem Agitation District.—250
West 125th street. Leonora O'Rellly
on "Women's Unions."
17th A. D.—Colonial Hall. 101st
street and Columbus avenue. Henry
L. Slobodin on "What We Want and
How to Get It."

2d A. D. (Italian). - 130 Henry

Young People's Organization

Young Friends Socialist Literary Circle.—313 Grand street. Literary meeting, 2 P. M. Young Socialist Literary Circle.—64 East 104th street. Literary meeting.

Young People's Progressive League.

—239 East 101st street. Business, 2:30
P. M.

Harlem.—Central Hall, 3d avenue and 105th street, 11 A. M. East Side.—Educational League Building, 183 Madison street, 1 P. M. Bronx. — Jacob's Bronx Theater, Wendover avenue, near Park, 10 A. M.

BROOKLYN.

Lecture. Workingmen's Educational Club.-7 Atlantic avenue. William Mailly

477 Atlantic avenue. William Mailly manaking editor of The Call, on "The Social Significance of the Drama." Business.

22d A. D. (Branch 3).—722 Glen nore avenue, 2 P. M.

Sunday Schools. Flatbush.-1199 Flatbush avenue, 3

Washington Division.—477 Atlantic venue, 2:30 P. M. Brownsville.—Washington Hall, 93

Brownsville.—Washington Hall, 93 Thatford avenue, 10 A. M. Boro Park.—39th street and North Utrecht avenue, 11 A. M. 22d A. D.—Neptune Hall, 440 Lib-erty avenue, 2. P. M.

NEWARK. There will be a meeting of the New Jersey state committee at 2:30 P. M. at 128 Market street.

JERSEY CITY.

There will be a general discussion meeting at 3 P. M. in Arcanum Hall. Clinton street and Jackson avenue, under the auspices of the Eighth Ward Branch.

matter was referred to the state etary, so that formal application

the matter was referred to the state secretary, so that formal application for the formation of a Lettish branch might be secured.

Secretary Solomon reported that circular latters had been sent to the locals with reference to the proposed tour of W. B. Killingbeck and that all probabilities he would speak in the following places on the dates as were given: Nyack, April 24; Mount Vernon, 25; Portchester, 26; Tarrytown, 27; Yonkers, 28; Peekskill, 29; Newburg, 30; Middletown, May 1; Poughkeepsie, 2; Catskill, 3; Albany, 4; Troy, 5; South Glens Falls, 6; Amsterdam, 7; Schenectady, 8; Johnstown, 9; Gloversville, 10; Dolgeville, 11; Ilion, 12; Utica, 13; Rome, 14; Oneida 15; Syracuse, 16; Fulton, 17; Auburn, 18; Geneva, 19; Penn Yan, 20; Corning, 21; Elmira, 2f.* Binghamton 23; Norwich, 24-25; Sidney, 26.

Arrangements will be made to place in the field another speaker at the end of the month to cover the northern and western ends of the state.

The financial report of the com-

northern and western ends of the state.

The financial report of the committee for the month of March was as follows: Receipts \$734.52; sub-divided as follows: Due-stamps (4775, soid), \$478.40; literature, \$4.60; donations, \$10.85; balance from last month, \$240.67. Expenses, \$483.53, sub-divided as follows: National secretary (due stamps), \$200; state committee meeting, \$126.74; literature, \$20; speakers, \$22.53; postage, \$12; The Call, \$10; rent, \$10; supplies, \$7.51; sundries, \$4.45. Balance on hand, April 1, \$250.99.

The plan for an active campaign as mapped out by the state committee will be put into effect at once, and the secretary was instructed to divide the state in districts and submit a definite plan to the next meeting placing as far as possible each unorganized district, so that the committee may, at the next meeting, proceed to assign workers to the various

mittee may, at the next meeting, proceed to assign workers to the various parts of the state with a view of effecting organizations in every county. The question of a 25 cent assessment to be paid by the members all over the state as authorized by the State Convention, was taken up and the secretary was instructed to levy such an assessment for the purpose of organizing the unorganized territory, and instruct the locals that the members are expected to pay it during the month of May or June, so that funds may be available to carry on the work.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The City Central Committee reports that at its last meeting a Socialis Women's Committee had been elected to work in conjunction with the or ganization committee, for the purpose to work in conjunction with the organization committee, for the purpose
of conducting systematic agitation
and organization among the women
of this city, with the end in view of
increasing the woman membership in
the party. This marks an epoch in the
history of Local Philadelphia. A definite plan of work will be submitted
as soon as it has been laid out.
Sixty-six new members were admitted tast month. Of these thirtyone came in with the new Lettish
branch recently organized as a division of the Socialist party.

The campaign committee reports
that on May 2 at the Labor-Lyceum,
sith and Brown streets, a great debate will be held between Arthur
Morrow Lewis, of Chicago, and Professor W. F. Barnard, of Chicago University, on "Is Socialism Scientific."
It is also announced that Professor
Fratik Midney has been secured for a
lecture on June 15.

The library committee reports that

ecture on June 15.
The library committee reports that the class in sociology being con-ducted by Philip Minassian, meets regstreet.

14th A. D. (Finnish).—607 Second avenue.

12th and 30th A. D. (Finnish).—112

East 127th street.

13th A. D. (Finnish).—112

East 127th street. for the coming winter are now under way in order to give the instructors way in order to give the instructora plenty of time for preparation. Another interesting feature promised for next winter, is a course of Sunday morning lectures; the expectation being to hire a large hall and secure prominent speakers.

The delegates elected to the state conventions are Edward Moore, Joseph E. Cohen, Charles Sehl, Simon Knable. R. Barclay Spicer, Horace Rees and George Cohen.

HAVERHILL MASS.

The program for the Socialist Sur

ngs, graphophone selections, etc. 3.—Singing No. 58, "Singing To-

4.—Learning the Golden Text for lesson No. 11. "The apes, the cave-men, the bushmen had enough to est: only in the civilized capitalistic countries do men rot of plenty and starve of poverty side by side."

5.—Singing No. 65, "Work for the Day is Dawning."

-Study of lesson by classes.

7.—Graphophone

s.—Closing Song No. 5, "The Marseillaise."
All those having song books are requested to bring or send them as the new books have not yet arrived.

There are some children of Socialist parents who have not yet attended the school and the committee is after them. It will not rest until every such child attends or its parents tell the reason why. It knows the children will be more than anxious to come if the parents will only show them the way. Everything being done is done with the children as the very first consideration, and every child that has attended once is not only willing, but anxious to come again, and if every Socialist child does not come, it is the parents who are to blame.

pars old, both of 102 Hayard street.

Socialist child does not come, it is the parents who are to blame.

Rome Marsh, forty years old, was killed. His head was blown off.

The injured are:

Stilled. His head was blown off.

The injured are:

The injured are:

Stilled. His head was blown off.

The injured are:

The injured are:

The injured are:

Socialist child does not come, it is the parents who are to blame, which is the parents who are to blame, and if every socialist child does not come, it is the parents who are to blame.

NEW NORK STATE.

At the meeting of the State Executive Committee, head at 235 East State Inserts.

Hondano, twenty-four years old, or any letters from locals from all some of the superintendent of the miles and the parents who are to blame.

NEW NORK STATE.

At the meeting of the State Executive Committee, head at 235 East State Inserts.

At the meeting of the State Executive Committee, head at 235 East State Inserts.

At the meeting of the State Executive Committee, head at 235 East Executive Committee, head at 235 East Executive Commit

SOCIALISTS WIN

wankee Workers Elect Three of Their Candidates-Cast Good, Solid Vote.

(Special to The Call.)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 10.the fact that after one of the warm political fights ever waged, they car ried this city Tuesday by electing at alderman-at-large and two members of the School Board. With the elec-tion of Emil Sedel to the Council as alderman-at-large the Socialists won a sweeping victory over the solid pha-lanx of opposition that had been or-ganized against them by the old par-ties.

sub-diis (4775
ites.

60; doInterest in the election was largely
centered on the School Board fight, as
on the election depended the issuance
of the school bonds. In this fight,
also, the Socialists have won another
retature,
te. 312;
upplies,
nace on
two of the five school directors elected.
Two women are now included in

Two women are now included in the School Board. Mrs. Berger being one and Mrs. C. B. Whitnall the other woman elected. Thus two of the three women candidates were triumphant, occupying second and third places, re-Two of the five School Board candi-

against 7,574 polled by Sheridan, thus ending in second place, and losing by only 1.503 votes. In the result of the votes cast for circuit judge, Kleist. Socialist. is third, having received only 6.396 votes, against 8.934 polled by Williams, who was elected.

Emil Seidel, elected Socialist aldermand large was a second of the control of the control

Emil Seidel, elected Socialist alder-man-at-large, made a great showing, receiving 8,355 votes, against 7,571 polled by Schneider, his nearest op-ponent. Seidel last spring ran for Mayor of the city and lost out by only a few hundred votes. The victory of the Socialists was a surprise to the other candidates, for, with the combination they had ef-fected during the campaign, they felt pretty sure of sweeping the city.

LABOR CLUB DINNER

Feature Will Be a Discussion of It dustry and Wages.

The second dinner of the Progressive Labor Club will be held at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum. 949 Will-toughby avenue. Brooklyn, on Saturday. April 24. The dinner will be in at 6:30 P. M., and in addition to an inviting menu, there will be a discussion of the question, "Does the Present Condition of Industry Warrant the Reduction of Wages?"

Hon. Bartley J. Wright will act as chairman, and following are the speakers who will enter into the discussion: Isaac H. Blanchard, of the Isaac H. Blanchard Company. printers: John L. Gernen, vice president of the Pattern Makers' League of North America: Josephine Casey, of the Elevated Employes' Union of Chicago; E. S. Egerton. of the Industrial Workers of the World. Local 179; Charles F. Adams, founder of the "Brotherhood of the Commonwealth;" Mrs. Carrie W. Allen; Edmond Kelly, and ex-Congressman Robert Baker.

Tickets for the dinner can be purchased from Alden Freeman, secretary and treasurer of the Progressive Labor Club. 191 Munn avenue, East Orange, N. J.; The Evening Call. 442 Pearl street; Woman's Trade Union League, 11 Waverly place; Rand School, 112 East 19th street, and the Labor Lyceum, where the dinner will be held.

NEARLY CARRY CITY

(Special to The Call.) MANITOWAC, Wis., April 10 .- Al-

though the Socialists did not elect their candidate for Mayor last Tues-UNION HOUSE. Henry Stolze, the old Socialist warorse, polling 940, as against 1,420 for

his opponent, Charles Greffman, the candidate of the combined opposition. Peter Rugowski, re-elected as alderman in the Seventh Ward, is the only Socialist to go into the City Council for the coming term. His ward was carried for Stolze, although by a smaller vote than that of two years ago.

The falling off in the Fifth and Seventh wards defeated Stolze, in a large measure. In the other five wards Groffman's lead over him was smaller than that of two years ago.

In Two Rivers the Socialists elected Conrad Hoffman, alderman, and David Grover, member of the County Board, although their vote was not as heavy as expected.

That the Socialists are full of confidence for the future is shown by the following extract from an editorial in their daily organ, the Tribune:

"The growing strength of the Socialist vote is wonderful. There are

through a glass darkly—but don't do
it. Who does not remember that six
years ago there was but a trife more
than 200 Socialist votes in this city,
and that in six years that vote has
been tripled. Hundreds of cities would
be delighted with that increase. Hundreds of cities would burn red fire for
a week over a regult like that.
"It must not be forgotten that all
of the elected officials so far have
been elected on particular issues and

been elected on particular issues and not on the clear cut issue of Socialism

LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Edw. King will meet his Educa

tional League class on "Americanism, and the attendants at his other lec tures and study course at the Metro politan Museum of Art, at the foot of the great staircase, to-night at 7:30 o'clock, to study the paintings by American artists. This is to prepare Emina Goldman, just returned from

an extensive lecture tour of the United States and Canada, will speak on "The Psychology of Violence," at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning, in Hall, Sixth avenue, near 420 Dr. William M. Salter will lecture on Tolstoy's "Resurrection" in Cooper Union to-morrow night, under the auspices of the People's Institute.

Josephine Day Nye will talk on Our American Humorists" at Public School No. 83, 216 East 110th street. to-morrow evening.

The question of the new constitution of the Co-operative League will be discussed at its regular meeting in the Social Store, 25 St. Marks Place, at 5 P. M. to-morrow. Hart's Hall, Gates avenue and

Hart's Hall, Gates avenue and Broadway, Brooklyn, will be crowded to-morrow afternoon, when the Rev. James C. Monaghan, of St. John's College, will address the People's Forum on "A Catholic's Objection to Socialism." The meeting will begin at 3 v-clock, and a general discussion will follow the lecture. Several musical numbers will be-rendered.



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SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1909, at 8 P. M.

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Prof. Dickinson Miller will speak in the Chapel at 9 P. M., on the subject: "Can diseases be healed by the power of mind."

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SPORTS OF THE DAY

AMONG CUE EXPERTS. LIVE ATHLETIC EVENTS NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

ANOTHER TIE GAME; AT HOME TO-DAY

Falle will be the first victim. The game will start at 3 P. M.

BALTIMORE, April 10.—McGraw's Hopefuls and Jack Dunn's Orioles had another nip and tuck battle here yesterday, which ended in a draw after eleven innings of play, the score standing 2 to 3. The weather was cold and blustery, which in a great medium was responsible for the numerous errors. The Giants may thank Phil Lewis that they did not suffer the humillation of defeat at the hands of the Eastern Leaguers. The big shortstop presented the visitors with their brace of runs in the opening inning. He great has post, allowing two New St. Anthony: W. Foster, Mercury & There is the most satisfied by the pitched good ball with the exception of the third inning, when he took a balloon ascension. Before the Rube struck term firm the Orioles had rolled up three runs and tied the score. Christy Mathewson went to the rubber in the seventh and held the locals well in hand for the halance of the summer. The Giants scored first blood in the opening inning. Hersog reached second to the plate. Byers threw to Cassidy who dromoned the throw and

BRIDGEPORT, April 10.—The second team of the New York Giants defeated the Bridgeport Connecticut League team by 10 runs to 1.

NATIONALS SURE WINNERS.

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., April 10.-By winning yesterday's game by a score of 4 to 3 the Philadelphia Nationals are assured the victory over the local Americans in the spring series, winning four out of the five games played. The concluding game will be played to-day.

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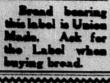
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MANY ENTRIES FOR

omfortably close to the freezing tolerated at the Marathon race which York American among the spectators, the Giants row afternoon, J. Cannizzaro, the a clean bill of health. Then they make their initial appearance of 1909 Italian runner who made such a played and defeated the Richmond at the Polo Grounds this afternoon.

See at showing in the recent Yorkersteam by 5 runs to 1.

Yale will be the first victim. The New York race which ended at Whatever is the ma

de result that one of the best nisses errors. The Glants may thank Phill Lewis that they did not suffer the humiliation of defeat at the hands of the Eastern Leaguers. The big shortstop presented the visitors with their brane of runs in the opening inning. He first made an error and then went asleep at his post, allowing two New Yorkers to scamper around the base. Rube Marquard started on the firing line for McGraw's men. He pitched good ball with the exception of the third inning, when he took a halloon ascension. Before the Rube struck terra firms the Orioles had rolled up three runs and tied the locals well in hand for the balance of the game.

The Glants scored first blood in the opening inning. Hersog reached secon on Lewis's error. Doyle hit in front of the plate. Byers threw to Cassidy, who dropped the throw and Hersog accored. Hall had run in to cover the plate. Lewis failed to cover third and Doyle was safe. He scored on Murray's infield out.

A double by Robinson and singles by Marquard and Doyle gave the Glants their third and last tally.

BRIDGEPORT, April 10.—The sections of the suffer the plate of the part of the plate in the glants their third and last tally.

BRIDGEPORT, April 10.—The sections of the suffer the humans of the plate of the plate of the part of the plate of the plate of the plate of the part of the plate of the plate of the plate of the part of the plate of t

At Meyerrose Park, Covert avenue

HIGHLANDERS WIN

RICHMOND, April 10.-The New tolerated at the Marathon race which York American baseball team ar-will be held at Celtic Park to-mor-rived here yesterday and were given

Whatever is the matter with Chase

TROY, N. Y.. April 10.—Johnny Evers, the second baseman of the Chi-cago National League Club, has taken the tposition of head coach to the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute base-ball nine, the engagement to last un-til Evers joins the Cubs.

GLOVER TO MEET SMITH.

SURVIVES SIXTY-FOOT FALL.

Oscar Stohl Tumbles From Third Floor and Lives.

Oscar Stohl, a carpenter, who lives with his wife at 332 East 119th street, fell sixty feet from the third story of a new building at 172d street and Minford place, the Bronx, yesterday, but, except for a broken leg, he was not seriously injured.

UMPIRES ARE ASSIGNED.

CHICAGO. April 10.—President Bancroft B. Johnson of the American League, yesterday gave out the following assignment of umpires for the opening games in the league. New York at Washington, Evans and Egan: Boston at Philadelphia, O'Loughlin and Klein; Cleveland at St. Louis, Sheridan and Perrine; Chicago at Detroit, Hurst and Connolly.

GOOD CARD AT LONG ACRE.

Manager Newman has arranged a good card for the Long Acre Athletic Club te-night. In the star bout Kid Burns will meet Kid Rose, of the Hamilton Athletic Club. In the seminal Battling Jack Johnson and Griff Jones will clash. The usual number of preliminaries and a wrestling bout will furnish the rest of the entertainment.

YALE-PENN RACE SHORTENED

PHILADELPHIA. April 10.—It was decided yesterday by the representatives of Yale and the University of Pennsylvania to shorten the conce of to-day's races between the crew of the two universities from two miles to one and a half miles. The chearmas made to avoid a sharp turn in the river which might handleap the crew holding the outside position.

RAYMOND TO PITCH

The second team of the Giants will play the crack Kid Carsey's Manhat tans at Manhattan Field. Broadway and 232d street, to-morrow afternoon. and 232d street, to-morrow afternoon.

Manager McGraw has consented to
use either "Rube" Marquard or
"Bugs" Raymond in the box. Jack
Myers, the Indian, will be behind the
bat.

CRACKS INVITED TO RACE.

Invitations have been extended to George Bonhag, James Lee. Fred Bellars, Tom Collins and Charles Gilbert to compete in the three mile handicap, for which a limit of 100 yards has been set, at the games of the Harlem Evening High School, to be held on Friday, April 23.

WEST TO BOX WILLIAMS.

Billy West, the husky heavyweight of this city, and Christy Williams, of Dayton, Ohio, will clash for ten rounds in the star bout at the East Avenue Athletic Club. East avenue and Eighth street, Long Island City. Willie Brennen and Martin Woods will meet in the semi-final for six rounds.

BOY OF SIX A MURDERER.

UNION. S. C., April 10 .- Though only six years of age, Fred Bell is a prisoner in the Union County jail with a charge of murder against him.

It is charged that the boy shot and killed Ethel Thomas, three years old, and that he tried to hide the body of his victim.

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The EAGLE



Charles J. Dayton, a chauffeur, twenty-seven years old, yesterday shot his wife. Anna Miller Dayton, and then killed himself at Glen Cove. L. I. His failure to provide a home for his wife is given by the young woman as the cause of the double crime. For a month, she says, he had been suggesting that they die together, as he feared he would never be able to establish a home for her.

Mrs. Dayton's condition is critical Dayton shot himself in the heart and died instantly.

Mrs. Dayton, a chauffeur, in the William Morris Sentiment. Handsomely printed in two colors on heavy art paper, size 10x12½ inches suitable for framing. Makes a very artistic decoration for the home. As propaganda can't be beat. Every socialist should have one. Price 10c. Post cards with the same sentiment. Address Mrs. L. E. Jones, 908 Union Ave., Anderson, Ind.

IN MOHEGAN RUN

Nearly every athletic club in New sented in the five-mile cross-country run of the Mohegan Athletic Club of The Bronx, to be held to-morrow. One hundred and eighty-five entries have been received and more are ex-pected. Charles Muller, of the Mo-hawk Athletic Club, who recently won the five-mile meet at American League Park, and his clubmate, Wil-liam Malone, will start from scratch. SWITH WILL BE REFEREN.

CHICAGO, April 10.—Edward Smith of Chicago, who referee of Gotch - Hackenschmidt wrestling match last year, will referee the championship match between Götch and Yussif Mahmout on April 14.

MCVEY AN EAST WINNER.

PARIS. April 10.—Sam McVey, the American, put away Bill Warner, an Englishman, in the second round of their fight last right.

GAELIC SPORT SUNDAY

season at Ulmer Park to-morrow big event of the meet will be the game of Gaelic football between counties of Kilkenny and Roscom was presented to the associated year by the city magistrate, to be tested for by the different teams resenting the thirty-two counts Ireland.

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Laurence Pfluger, 1222 Correlyon Rd.
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CELTIC PARK RUN

While no public betting will be American League Park, is the favor- there does not seem to be much the ite among the ardent followers of matter physically with the other

"L" station, Ridgewood, on Sunday, a big double-header will take place. The crack Manhattan, of Harlem, and the

SPEAKS FOR PEACE Committee Rebukes Capitalistic

Jingolsm - Urges Unity.

nations more than do the organs of any other party.

"The club movement reaches many women, there being 15,000 members of the State Federation of Clubs, and others not affiliated. The school movement reaches many women teachers and nearly all the children of the state. Surely all these efforts are worth while, as a part of the education of the people toward peace.

"The common lessons of the school books about patriotism" so-called. Christian warfare, war heroes, and military glory, will soon be counted anachronisms and the observance of an annual Peace Day, May 18, is an OAKLAND, Cal., April 10 .- Owing to the sigitation on the part of some of the commercial elements of the Pa cific coast in favor of a war with Japan, an address delivered by Alice L. Park, chairman of the Human Education Committee of the California Club, is attracting attention. She

"Had there been any systematic work done in California to promote the peace movement? Yes, the efforts of a number of state organizations, each working in ignorance of similar efforts of others, owing to their limited view, and the extent of the field. Therefore there is almost no co-operation, and the need of peace education is conspicuous.

"California has two peace societies, a Northern and Southern California branch of the American Peace Society. There is a paid secretary and organizer. Ilterature 'within easy reach, and well laid plans for continuous work.

"The Quakers, whose very beginning was a protest against war, continue to furnish most of the membership and officers of the membership and the observation in the schools. The "Had there been any systematic

"The Quakers. whose very beginning was a protest against war, continue to furnish most of the membership and officers of the peace societies in the United States.

"The Woman's Christian Temperance Union has had a department of peace for many years.

"The Collicant Temperance Union has had a department of peace for many years. peace for many years.

"The California Equal Suffrage Association, several years ago, acting under a recommendation of the Nation Suffrage Association, appointed a standing committee on peace, and these officers, in co-operation with an education, committee from the California Federation of Women's Clubs, secured the help of the state superintendent of schools, and the Western Journal of Education, and introduced the observance of Peace Day, May 18, in YONKERS, N. Y. April 10.—The topic of conversation among the Polish workingmen of this city for the past week has been the coming desirate on Socialism between the Rev. Joseph C. Dworzak, pastor of St. Casmir's Polish Catholic Church, and the representatives of the Socialists. Consequently it is certain that McCann's Hall will be packed when the struggle begins at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

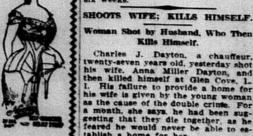
afternoon.

Against Rev. Dworzak will be pitted two of the best Polish Socialist orators in this part of the country. They will represent a number of Socialist parishioners of Rev. Dworzak, who are incensed at the strong Lenten sermons the priest has been preaching against Socialism.

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EALTH OF NEW WORKS INTRODUCED IN LAST MUSICAL SEASON

Operas Heard for First Time in New York.



By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER. Notably important productions have tal music there have been brought ert of the Philadelphia Orchestra, on ne evening of Monday, October 19. ng) by Max Schilling, performed by Volpe Symphony Orchestra at a lecert directed by Arnold Volpe, ursday evening, November 19, Dr. dwig Wuellner, the lieder soloist.

reciting the poem; a symphony (No. 2), for orchestra, organ, soprano and aito soli and chorus, by Gustav Mahler, the Bohemian eonductor of the Metropolitan Opera House, given its premiere at a concert of the symphony Society of New York. Tuesday, December 8 under the personal direction of the composer; a symphony in A-flat by Sir Edward Elgar, the British composer, first presented at the Sunday afternoon concert of the Symphony Society, January 2, "Finlandia," a symphonic poem, by the Lettish master, Jan Sibelius, introduced to a People's Symphony-Concerts audience. Friday evening, January 22, by Franz X. Arens, directing the third of the season's presrams of that redoubtable organization, an orchestral tone-poem, entitled "Lincoln." by Fritz Stahlberg, a youthful Prussian, read by the composer who directed

Three Works Destined to Survive.

Of this group, the Elgar symphony, the Sibelius poem and the Sauer concerto may be considered as possessing elements that will make for their frequent and constant repetition in the future. Their performance requisitions but the forces of the modern symphony orchestra, whereas the Mahlet composition may be represented only by the massing of orchestra and chorus, and the employment of an off-stage hand and vocal soloists. The impotency and lack of sterling worth, as true music, of the Schilling setting of "Das Hexenlied" and the Stahlberg work, rather than any physical obstacles to performance, will, it may be safely assumed, operate to keep those productions from local concert programs of ensuing seasons.

(To be continued.)

"AGAINST SOCIALIST PARTY."

lieve in the party. I think that the Socialist party is too revolutionary. It enough." etc. Such statements are

MELODY and HARMONY IN MANHATTAN.

DR. LUDWIG WUELLNER TO

States long enough to play a series of ten concerts with the Boston Sym-phony Orchestra, for which he was specially engaged. It will be the regu-lar January tour of the Boston Or-chestra, the cities comprising New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Balti-more and Washington.

more and Washington.

Karl Klein will appear in his second violin recital of the season at Mendelssohn Hall, Tuesday afternoon Georg Friedrich Handel's E-maior sonata and the Wilhelm transcription of Paganini's concerto in D will be among the important selections to be delivered by the youthful soloist in a lengthy program, which will include compositions by Chopin, Hubay, Gossec, Leclair, Couperin, d'Arcadelt and other masters. Bruno Oscar Klein will provide the planoforte accompaniments.

Heinrich Meyn, the baritone, has been encouraged to bring his art more prominently before the New York public. He will this year give a second song recital at Mendelssohn Hall, on the evening of April 20.

Mr. Meyn will have the assistance of Mr. E Romaine Simmond at the

NEW OPERAS FOR SEASON AT BUENOS AYRES, WHERE BONCI

AND CONSTANTING WILL SING

heard in many quarters, and from people who are earnest in their engeavors.

Selieving that Socialism is becoming more a question of tactics than of prisciples, the Eighth Assembly District Socialist party has arranged a debate between George R. Kirkpatrick, a national organizer of the Socialist party, who will defend the revolutionary sactics of the party; and John Martin, the social reformer, who will champion opportunism. Both men are well qualified to represent the two wings of the Socialist movement.

This debate will be held at Cooper Union next Thursday evening, and it is expected that the old hall will be packed with an intelligent audience packed with an intelligent audience ager to hear these vital questions of the debate will be rendered by Frankin H. Giddings, W. J. Ghent and A. Cahan.

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the baritones, and Pini Corsi, the basso buffo, have both been at Monte Carlo for the opera season there. De-Lucca, also of the baritones, was at Convent Garden last spring. Such bassi as Claudio Mansueto and Carlo Walter will lead the attacks on the lowest vocal register. Then there is a string of other names of greater length and less importance.

"One of the season's novelties will be Rubinstein's Daemon,' a work unknown in this country. It will provide Titta Ruffo with a 'star' role. New to the Buenos Ayres public will be Beethoven's Fidelio, while a third novelty will be Moussorgsky's Boris Godounoff.

"Paolo e Francesca.' by Luigi Mancinelli (one-time Italian director of the Metropolitan, in this city), the conductor-in-chief for the season, is included in the schedule, which is strengthened by the four Wagner operas given last year—'Siegfried.' Die Meistersinger. Tannhaeuser' and Lohengrin'—and will feature. likewise. Berlioz's 'La Damnation de Faust' and Catalani's 'La Wally.' The only French work in the list besides Berlioz's is Massenet's 'Manon.' Umberto Giordamy's Marcella and Francesco Cliea's 'Gloria' are possibilities, and, of course, Verdi, Donizetti, Rossini and Meyerbeer will not be neglected."

ABBREVIATION IN MUSIC, AS WELL AS IN LANGUAGE.

URGED BY DEBUSSY

that attributed to Debussy by The concerning the extraordinary harmonic principles employed which now are becoming well know The periodical named thus quotes the creator of "Pelleas et Me

"Debussy, the French composer, it

that there are many expressions in which have been gradually shortene by the evolution of usage and by the words. Finally, they have attained mere abbreviations or symbols, which mere abbreviations or symbols, which every child is taught to use for the sake of convenience, in the place of the original expressions. What is left out is understood. It is a musical tradition that in passing, for instance, from the key of C to that of B, or some other equally or more remote tonality, it must be by the route of related keys. Debussy sees no reason why he should continue to write in this way, as though he were addressing an ignorant audience. Let the in-

Stageland

the New York Theater on Friday. enacted by Virginia Harned, Frances Dorothy Tennant, E. M. Holland, Edwin Arden, William Courtenay, Law rence D'Orsay, Robert Warwick, Ed women of the Twelfth Night Club, and

Decidedly an interesting simile is 10th atreet, has selected as the subof the Ascension, Fifth avenue and 10th Birect has selected as the sublect for his sermon un Sunday evening. April 25, "The Dawn of a Tomorrow." A week earlier, on April 18, "The Dawn of a To-morrow," in which Miss Eleanor Robson is gitracting such widespread attention at the Lyceum Theater, will be the topic of discussion by the members of the Pioneers' Socialist Dramatic Movement, at Codington's, and on this occasion the principal speakers will be
Dr. Thomas C. Hall professor Christian ethics, Union Theological Seminary, and Soi Fieldman, Socialist agitator. Members of the Liebler & Co.
production at the Lyceum will be the
guests of the Pomeers, and will also
be in attendance at the Church of the
Ascension to her how Mrs. Burnett's
ideas strike Socialist and churchman.

A week from Monday night will mark the beginning of the last engagement of one of the most extensive tours known to theatrical history. At the West End Theater, the members of the company that presented "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," with great success, for six months in various Australian cities, and then began a tour of some 15.000 miles, in which they played Honolulu, San Francisco, and various other cities in their transcontinental trip to New York, will be seen together for the last time.

Thompson Buchanan, the newspaper man who wrote "A Woman's Way," is to turn actor. William A. Brady, who gave Mr. Buchanan his first opportunity as a dramatist, is also to stand sponsor for the young man's appearance as an actor. Saturday Mr. Buchanan was engaged for the part of Bud Haines in "A Gentleman from Mississippi" for the Chicago company which opens at the Grand Opera House in that city April 19.

The Shuberts announce that the

have canceled the engagement of Miss Bertha Galland at the New Plaza The-ster arranged for next week. The reason for this is that Mr. Blitz has been unable to deliver the theater at this time and is unable to fulfil his side of the contract for the present booking of Shubert English produc-tions at that house.

Eddle Foy is the latest capture by William Morris. Inc., of the independent vaudeville movement. Mr. Foy opens at the Lincoln Square Theater. New York, on May 2, and will present "Hamlet by Freight," a new specialty with special scenic settings and a number of mechanical effects.

Henry B. Harris has signed con-tracts with Paul Dickey and Charles W. Goddard for the producing rights of their play. "The Ghost Breaker." which is to have a production in New York early in the coming season.

"Going Some" is the name of the

AMUSEMENTE

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HISTORY OF THE GREAT AMERICAN FORTUNES

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Tammany Hall." "History in New York City." Etc.

(Continued from last week.)

THE RISE OF THE GOULD FOR-

tees investigating contracts for other my material and provisions found tents "which were valueless;" these tents, it appeared, were made from Government, for they were not linen; they were shoddy." (12) A Con-gressional committee found that the

roads in their schedule of freight rates

hide under cover of the more absorb-ing great events of those years. Gould committed his thefts at a period when the public had little else to pre-occupy its attention; hence they loomed up in the popular mind as correspondingly large and important.

A Specimen of Gould's Tuition.

A Specimen of Gould's Tuition.

At the very dawn of his career in 1857 as a railroad owner, Gould had the opportunity of securing valuable and grants were being bribed through by which railroad projects and land grants were being bribed through Congress. He was then only fwentyone years old, ready to learn, but, of course, without experience in dealing with legislative bedies. But the older capitalists, veterans at bribing, who for years had been corrupting Congress and the legislatures, supplied him with the necessary information.

Not voluntarily did they do it; their greatest ally was concealment; but one crowd of them had bribed members of Congress to vote for an act giving an enormous land grant in lows. Minnesota and other states, to the Des Moines Navigation and Railroad Company. The facts ugearthed must have been a lasting lesson to Gould as to how things were done in the exalted halls of Congress. The charges made an ugly stir throughout the Unit d States, and the House of Representatives in self-defense had to appoint a special committee had to appoint a special committee to investigate heart.

This committee made a remarkable and unusual report. Ordinarily in charges of corruption investigating committees were accustomed to report innocently that while it might have been true that corruption was used, yet they could find no evidence that members had received bribes; almost invariably such committees put the blame, and the full measure of their

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futile excoriations, on "the iniquitous lobbyists." But this particular committee, surprisingly enough, handed in no such flaccid, whitewashing report. It found conclusively that corrupt combinations of members of Congress did exist; and it recommended the expulsion of four members whom it decreed guilty of receiving either money or land in exchange for their votes. One of these four expelled members, Orasmus B. Matteson, it appeared, was a leader of a corrupt combination: the committee branded him as having arranged with the railroad capitalists to use "a large sum of money (\$100,000) and other valuable considerations corruptly." (17)
But it was essentially during the Civil War that Gould received his completest tuition in the great art of seizing property and privileges by bribing legislative bodies. While many sections of the capitalist class were, as we have seen, swinding manifold hundreds of millions of doilars from a hard-pressed country, and reapine fortunes by exploiting, with

Some of these acts, demanded by the banking interests, made the people of the United States pay an almost unbelievable usurious interest for loans. These banking statutes were so worded that nominally the interest for loans. These banking statutes were so worded that nominally the interest did not appear high; in reality, however, by various devices, the bankers, both national and international, were often able to extort from 20 to 50, and often 100 per cent. in interest, and this on money which had at some time or somehow been squeezed out of exploited people's in the United States or elsewhere.

By these laws the bankers, both national and international, were often able to extort from 20 to 50, and often 100 per cent. in interest, and this on money which had at some time or somehow been squeezed out of exploited people's in the United States or elsewhere.

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By these laws the bankers, both national and international, were often able to extort from 20 to 50, and often 100 per cent. in interest, and this on money which had at some time or somehow been squeezed out of exploited people's in the United States or elsewhere.

By these laws the bankers were allowed to get an annual payment from the Government of 6 per cent interest in gold on the Government bonds that they bought, and then deposit those same bonds with the Government and issue their own bank notes against 30 per cent, of the bonds and at the time charged borrowers an exorbitant rate of interest for the use of the bank notes, which passed as currency.

It was by this system of double insterest that they were able to sweep into their coffers hundreds upon hundreds upon hundreds and interest for the use of the bank notes, which passed as currency.

(12) Ibid.

(15). Ibid XIX. The Pennsylvania Railroad, for example, made in 1862 the sum of \$1.350,237.79 more in profits than it did in the preceding



THE BRITISH SOCIALIST MOVEMENT

the New Age and the Young

e during profits than it did in the preceding itement.

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The other organizations do not appear to carry on the same sort of quasi-academic propaganda; they do not give set courses, and when they announce a lecture it is really an address or an oration. But the Independent Labor Party and the Social important ones at which a charge is made for admission varying from 4 cents to 50 cents, according to the part of the room and the eminence or attractiveness of the speakers.

one of Representatives. Seth Control and State of the Control of t

The Anti-Socialist Movement.

The advance of Socialism has aroused an active counter-movement which is regarded by Socialists as a compliment and a tribute to their success. This movement is still young but already many-sided and conducter

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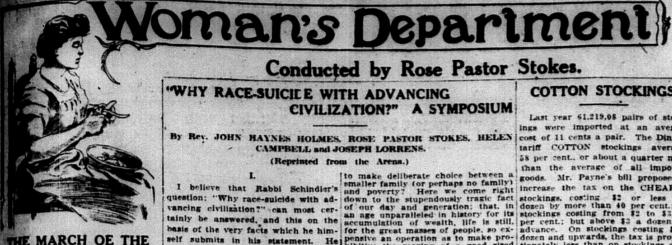
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(Reprinted from the Arena.)

THE MARCH OE THE

MOTHERS.

MO LOWE THEORD DARGAN.

PART OF LITTLE Children to the an extract of the word in the saw of the "child". He points out that "he citure which he have been made in his ware from the advance which have been made in his ware from the "child". He points out that "he citure which he have been made in his ware from the whiter of which and of the "child". He points out that "he citure which he have been made in his ware from the whiter of which and of the "child". He points out that "hostitate for children abounds" that the citure which he have been made in his ware from the whiter of white and from the company of the words of the "child". He points out that "hostitate for children abounds" that "hostitate for children abounds that "hostitate for children abounds" that "hostitate for children abounds" that "hostitate for children abounds that "hostitate for children abounds" that "hostitate for children abounds" that "hostitate for children abounds that is a service as well as a child that made and foom.

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The properties that the control of the proving child"; that where the child have a mather host non-last we arise and go.

The province of the child have been in an extract the child have the child have been in an extract the child have the c

ABLAYED ANWER.

As any end of that the e-ported in how said that the trondamental and unanawerable organized for women as suffrage is that any class will look set for its own interests better than any other class, however altriated. If the company is the section of the distribution of wealth and the company is the section of the distribution of wealth and the company is the section of the distribution of wealth and the company is the section of the distribution of wealth and the company is the section of the distribution of wealth and the company is the section of the distribution of wealth and the company is the section of the distribution of wealth and the company is the section of the distribution of wealth and the company is the section of the distribution of wealth and the company is the section of the distribution of wealth and a name to the company is the section of the distribution of wealth and the company is the section of the distribution of wealth and the company is the section of the distribution of wealth and the company is the section of the distribution of wealth and the company is the section of the distribution of wealth and the company is the section of the distribution of wealth and the company is the section of the distribution of wealth and the company is the section of the distribution of wealth and the company is the company in the section of the distribution of wealth and the company is the company in the company is the company

tages which I can give to one or two
—advantages which every child ought
to have and which I propose they
shall have." This is a common statement. But what are we to think, I
ask, of a social condition which
forces a man of average ability, average intelligence and average industry

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"The club is mightier than the Constitution."

A woman only thinks of style,
The latest skirt and hat.
And rings and lace and ribbon
And gossip and all that.
HER vote! She knows no more of life
Than a cat of shakin' dice.
Oh. Sue—well, yes—I mostly guess
I go by Sue's advice!

WOMAN VOTES AT 97.

In a recent municipal election in Copenhagen, in which women had the right to vote, one of the first voters at the polls was a woman ninety-seven years old. She was at the polls before they opened and remarked to those who asked the reason for her early coming that when one had waited as long as she had to vote they came sarly to the polls. She was the one-time noted actress. Mrs. Phister.

Grand Spring and Easter Opening

C DEPARTMENT STORE,

1578-1580 Avenue A, Cor. 83d St. wear for Men. Women and Children at greatly re-

cost of 11 cents a pair. The Dingley tariff COTTON stockings averages 58 per cent., or about a quarter more

She walketh veiled and sleeping. For she knoweth not her power; She obeyeth but the pleading Of her heart, and the high leading Of her soul, unto this hour. Slow advancing, halling, creeping Comes the Woman to the hour!—She walketh veiled and sleeping For she knoweth not her power.

Ye see yon birkie ca'd "a lord."
Wha struts, an' stares, and a' that."
Though hundreds worship at his word.
He's but a cuif for a' that.
For a' that, an' a' that,
His ribband, star, and a' that,
The man of independent mind.
He looks an laughs at a' that.

A prince can mak' a beited knight.
A marquis, duke, an' a' that:
But an honest man's aboon his

A marquis, duke, an' a' that:
But an honest man's aboon his
might—
Guid faith, he mauna fa' that!
For a' that, an' a' that.
Their dignities, and a' that.
The pith o' sense and pride o' worth
Are higher rank than 'a that.

Then let us pray that come it may
(As come it will for a' that)
That Sense and Worth o'er a' the
earth
Shall bear the gree an' a' that!
For a' that, an' a' that,
It's comin' yet for a' that.
When man to man the world o'er
Shall brithers be for a' that.

CANCER PRONOUNCED NOT INFECTIOUS.

rears has made it more certain than it ever was before that cancer contains no virus or other parasite for-eign to the living organism. The assertion will be vehemently denied by many cancer experts of eminence, according to the third report of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund of London, a document recently issued but the evidence is pronounced overwhelming. The crucial importance of the subject arises from the question so often asked as to whether a relative suffering from cancer is dangermansion should be burnt down be-

has snown that this risk does not exist. " Experiment has prove
that cancerous tissues retain not only
the characters of the species of ani
mal, but also those features distinguishing the several normal tissues o
an individual, and because the gen

tacked by a transformation of healthy tissue, one case of cancer having no relation to any other. This general conclusion is based, says the reportupon observations and experiment of very varied but confirmatory nature resulting in the most contradictory and baffling situation, from the therapeutic standpoint with which the science of medicine has had to cope since the spread of the black death through Europe.—Current Literature (April).

Many noted people have been seriously inconvenienced and worried by silly superstitions. President McKing Lurops.—Current Literature (April).

THE FRENCHMAN'S HOME.

The British Board of Trade recently made an investigation of the Frenchman's home, as compared with the Englishman's and the German's in a report the board says: "In regard in the Englishman's and the German's in a report the board says: "In regard in the Englishman's and the German's in a report the board says: "In regard in the same class. Horsefiesh appears to be more largely consumed chiefly for reasons of taste—in France than in Germany, while poulty is much more consulcuous in the food bill of the French than of the English family. The French workman like the Engreade made of rive, or of by mixed in various proportions with wheat, ro popular in Germany, are little known in France."

In Puzzle.

In Puzzle.

Wany noted people have been seriously inconvenienced and worried by sulprending the subject to the same class. Horsefiesh appears to be more largely consumed chiefly for reasons of taste—in France than in Germany, while poulty is much more consulcuous in the food bill of the French than of the English family. The French workman like the Engreade made of rive, or of by mixed in various proportions with wheat, ro popular in Germany, are little known in France."

In Puzzle.

In Puzzle.

In Puzzle.

In Puzzle.

Prench working class family shows a much greater variety with extent english of Germany and the James of the largely consumed and the prench that has been made of rive, or of the regard little girl winds and the prench that has been made of rive, or of the regard little girl winds and the prench that has been made of rive, or of the regard little girl winds and the prench that has been made of rive, or of the regard little girl winds in the flower of the regard little girl winds in the flower of the regard little girl winds in the flower of the rega

Our Daily Puzzle.



PROPER THING TO DO.

If your wife keeps you purgled and guessing.

And, instead of a com fort and blessing.

Proves a grievance, don't frown.

But buy her a gown—

The grievance, no doubt, needs re-dressing usband.

ANSWER TO YES TERDAY'S PUBLIC

OUR DAILY POEM

FOR A' THAT AN' A' THAT.

By Robert Burns

COTTON STOCKINGS.

Last year 61.219.08 pairs of stockings were imported at an average cost of 11 cents a pair. The Dingley

Is there for honest poverty Wa hings his head, and a' that? The coward slave, we pass him by—We dare be poor for a' that! For a' that, an' a 'that, Our toils obscure, and a' that. The rank is but the guineas' stamp, The man's the gowd for a 'that.

What though on hamely fare we dine, Wear heddin gray, and a' that? Gie fools their silk, and knaves their wine—

wine—
A man's a man, for a' that,
For a' that, an' a' that,
Their tinsel show, an' a' that,
The honest man, though e'er sae poor,
Is king o' men for a' that.

This model, which is very easy to make, is developed in lightweight serge in some serviceable dark color, such as navy blue, nolden brown, bottle green or dark wine color, and may be worn as a separate garment with shirtwaists of linen, slik, lawn or madras, or as part of an entire suit. The model is riade with a lawered plair at the center, back

LADIES SEVEN-GORED SKIRT.

Paris Pattern No. 2867

All Seams Allowed.

an inverted plait at the center-back, or

hem. The buttons used for the closing are the bone or cloth-covered variety, according to taste. The pattern is in sizes 22 to 24 inches, waist measure. For

26 waist the skirt requires 5% yards of material 20 inches wide, 5% yards 36 inches wide, 3% yards 42 inches wide, or. 3% yards 54 inches wide Price of Pattern, 10 cents.

EVENING CALL PATTERN COUPON.

Street and No.....

City..... State......

(Size must be put on coupon.)

fill out this coupon and en-ciose ten cents in stamps or coin. Address Pattern De-pariment, New York Evening Call, 442 Pearl St., New York

Many noted people have been seri-

postpones an engagement that has been made for him for that day, if

CALL FOR

"BOSTON SMOKER."

UNION MADE 5 CENT CIGAR. For Sale by All Cigar Dealers. Levenson Bros., Makers, 5 Chambers St.

PHARMACISTS.

PEROXIDE HYDROGEN.

oz. bot. 10c.; 1 pint bot. 25c.

8 es. bot. 15c.; 5 pint bot. 90c.

George Oberdorfer.

BOSTON SMOKER

SUPERSTITIONS

April 10.

OF RULERS

No. 2867.

mansion should be burnt down because many progenitors inheriting it had died of cancer.

During the past six years, it seems from the official report already mentioned, many tens of thousands of mice suffering from cancer have been under the most stringent observation in the laboratory. If cancer were communicable, animals housed along with those naturally suffering from or inoculated with cancer would be the first to suffer. In an experience extending over the six years indicated—almost three times the length of a mouse's life—exhaustive investigation has shown that this risk does not exist. * * Experiment has proved that cancerous tissues retain not only

MEETING HALLS THE CALL PATTERN

basers of a STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS PA

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LABOR LYCEUM AVE., Brook Home for the Brookiya Lab ganizations. Owned and Con by the Labor Lyceum Assec-Telephone.

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GEO. J. SPEYER, 103 MY

THE CAUSE OF HARD TIMES.

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



A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

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

You who have voted the Socialist ticket, the next thin you to do is to join the Socialist party organization. Every Socialist party organization. Every Socialist party and do his full share the year to carry on its work and direct its policy.

SATURDAY,

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MR. HARDIE'S MISTAKEN ANALYSIS.

The race is not yet extinct of those who visit a foreign country for a month or six weeks and then go home knowing more about it than do the natives, and write books of articles which cause the judicious to grieve and the sensitive to gnash their teeth. We regret to find Mr. Keir Hardie among the number.

In the current number of the Socialist Review, published in London by the Independent Labor Party, Mr. Hardie discusses the subject of "Socialism in America," and draws from rather narrow premises some very sweeping conclusions.

He observes that the vote of the Socialist party in this country did not increase so much as was hoped by its adherents and feared by its enemies. He also alleges-what we think it would be very hard to establish as a matter of fact-that "At present the feeling between the trade union and Socialist movements is not only one of distrust, but of marked mutual antagonism," for which alleged fact, taking no account of histroical and economic conditions peculiar to this country, he holds the Socialist party solely responsible.

To account for the comparatively small increase of the vote, he cites three explanations, and dismisses them as "unsatisfactory."

The first of these is the statement that "In 1904 the Socialists had the support of a large number of Democrats, who last year returned to their old allegiance." This is as "unsatisfactory" to us as it is to Mr. Hardie—because it is not a correct statement of the fact. In 1904 the Socialist party, under extremely favorable conditions (the disaffection of the radical Democrats being the chief of these) more than quadrupled its vote of 1900. The voters whom it then drew away from the Democratic party did not, as he says, "return to their old allegiance" in 1908. On the contrary, in Socialist party of this country abandons the attitude toward the frantic efforts to reclaim these lost adherents, and was aided in not hold and never has held-and imitates the Independent Labor any success; the Socialist party, under most unfavorable condi- alliance with the unions on the political field. tions, held the whole of the extraordinary gains that it had made capitalist papers which dare to tell the truth on such mattersin preference to that of Mr. Hardie.

and holding back many who were inclined to rally under the ban- the Socialist party itself. With whom are we to unite? mer of Socialism is to shut one's eyes to plain facts. If Mr. Gombut even held to their old policy of political neutrality—there can ure, for we love our ve increase in the Socialist vote.

Finally, Mr. Hardie considers the industrial depression and ties of the Socialist propaganda *

from precinct to precinct, during the preceding year of hard times, boycott which is now only beginning. in search of employment. How many thus lost their votes, we can only guess. A careful examination of the election returns for all ism which would forbid a European to criticize our movement and more from this cause than any other party. Here again, we can tactics it must pursue. only guess at the exact numerical loss which we suffered from this cause. But it was certainly enough to relieve the working class of the United States from the accusation of "treachery" which Mr. The independent steel companies having reduced wages by five and Hardie indiscreetly brings against them.

draws far-reaching conclusions. He declares himself "doleful" as And the steel workers who have signed petitions against tariff



THE GOD OF THINGS AS THEY AIN'T.

spite of the fact that the Democracy last year made the most labor unions which he says it holds-and which it actually does these efforts by Mr. Gompers and his associates, it did not have party of Great Britain by entering into some kind of a political

For the present, at least, this question of imitating in this counin 1904 and even added a little to them. Such able and frank ad- try the methods of the British Independent Labor party is altoversaries as the Sun and Evening Post of New York-thoroughly gether an academic question. Mr. Hardie and others may keep on to the end of their days blaming the Socialist party of America for have openly recognized this fact and recorded it as a sign that not entering into an alliance like that which sent its thirty members political Socialism in its clearest manifestation is steadily gaining to the British Parliament in 1906. But the cold fact remains that strength in this country. We take their judgment and our own it is not now a question whether we will or not; the question is, How can we enter into an alliance with something which does not The second explanation that he adduces and then dismisses as exist? Por years, for decades, prior to 1906, national labor unions unsatisfactory is the fact that the officials of the American Federa- in Great Britain had been on the political field, not after the fashtion of Labor "carried a certain proportion of trade-union votes ion advocated by Mr. Gompers of selling themselves to the highest to the Democrats which would otherwise have gone to Comrade bidder among the capitalist parties, but with a certain and very Debs." That this is an unsatisfactory state of affairs, we are ready considerable measure of independence in their methods, nominatto agree. But if Mr. Hardie means that it is unsatisfactory as a ing their candidates, running their campaigns, and paying the partial explanation of the result at the polls, we must dissent. members they elected. It was not a very satisfactory plan of action; We are not inclined to overestimate the weight of Mr. Gompers' but at least it contained the germs out of which the present Labor influence on the political field. As a plan for "rewarding Labor's party, whatever it may be worth, was to grow. Nothing of this friends and punishing Labor's enemies" Mr. Gompers' campaign sort exists in America. It is idle to scold the Socialist party of was a lamentable failure. But to suppose that it was without any America for not "uniting with Labor on the political field," when America for not "uniting with Labor on the political field," when Labor is absolutely unrepresented on the political field except by the Socialist party itself. With whom are we to unite?

For the rest, Mr. Hardie has been much misinformed during his all too brief stay in this country—too brief for our own pleasconsiderable effect in steering voters to the Democratic shambles Labor is absolutely unrepresented on the political field except by

pers and his associates had-we will not say actively aided us, his all too brief stay in this country-too brief for our own pleasthe Democratic defeat would have had an opportunity for the party here to get better acquainted been perceptibly more severe and the increase of the Socialistic with him; and too short for his own purposes, if he wished really to know this country and its bor movement on either the pohundred thousand or of two or three times as many. Just how litical or the economic field—Mr. Hardie has been much misinmany one cannot attempt to say. But taking even the minimum formed, we say, if he has got the impression that "The feeling befigure, the difference would have made even Mr. Hardie, with all tween the trade-union and Socialist movements is not only one of dishis prepossessions, concede that we had made a very satisfactory trust but of marked mutual antagonism," that "There is no sympathetic touch between them at any point," that "The bitter personali-"the hope held out that by returning Taft a fresh wave of pros- cialist propaganda among trade unionists." He met a few Socialists ** has almost sterilized the Soperity would at once set in." This was certainly a large factor in and a few union officials. He did not meet the rank and file in either the unexampled Republican victory; it probably militated less, branch of the movement. He must have overlocked the record of corhowever, against the Socialist than against the Democratic party. dial cc-operation between the party and the unions (even the most Having noted and discounted these three influences, Mr. conservative unions and federations) in the matter of the anthra-Hardie completely overlooks the fourth and fas the most import- cite coal strike of 1902, the Colorado trouble of 1903, and the folant. He takes no cognizance of the fact that a vast number of the lowing years, the Moyer-Haywood defense of 1903, and the OUESTIONS and ANSWERS workingmen of the United States had lost their legal residence and Pouren and Rudowitz defense of the last year, the defense of the with it their right to vote, by moving from state to state or even Mexican refugees now going on, and the defense of the right to

Let it be understood we have nothing of that narrow chauvinthe parties shows that the total vote was less by 1,600,000 than its methods. We are good internationalists, we hope. But we do the increase of the population would have led us to expect. Al- feel like insisting that a European Socialist of the prominence of ready in the summer of 1908 the New York World had remarked Mr. Hardie, whose utterances are sure to be quoted by the capon the fact of disfranchisement through loss of residence, and had italist press of this country (as his present article has actually been) predicted that about 1,500,000 men would lose their chance to par- whenever he happens to say anything unfavorable to our party. ticipate in the election. Practically all of these were workingmen, of ought very carefully to inform himself of the facts-all the facts, course. Obviously the Socialist party, which draws its strength not only the facts on one side of the question-before he proalmost wholly from the working class, must have suffered much nounces the doom of our movement and assumes to tell it what

The United States Steel Corporation does things on a large scale. in some cases ten per cent., the Steel Trust, is is announced, will From such a partial and superficial view of the facts, Mr. Hardie outdo them by a general slashing to the extent of fifteen per cent. to the prospects of the Socialist movement in America, unless the revision will "get what is coming to them" along with the rest.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GO THOU (AGAIN) AND BO LIKE-

WISE. Editor of The Call:

Editor of The Call:

Perhaps you would be interested in my personal experience at the Call; Fair. As near as I can remember, I bought only the things I did not want. In the first place I paid my admission. I did not care anything about that. Then I bought a hat check. I cannot remember why I did that. Then I lavested 25 cents in restaurant coupons. (I had just had a hearty dinner.) As to the million things I took chances on I bought my chance first and looked at the article afterwards. I secured a copy of our near Congressman's book and (let me whisper) I do not know what to do with it. When I reached the street I had just 7 cents.

Where are the union collars, union cuffs and union socks I did not buy? Where is the Socilaist sofa pillow I did not buy? Where is the plaster cast of Debs and where are all the other good things I wish I had bought? Well, some of them are still there waiting for me to come back! When I go back I expect to qualify as an expert purchaser. I am going to be that fortunate mortal who spends all his money and yet buys ine things he wants. It is worth a second trip to the Fair just to be able to face a pretty girl bravely and tell her that you have already taken a chance on her beautiful vase or picture. I do not say that a man would not take a second chance, but at least on his secnot say that a man would not take second chance, but at least on his s ond visit he is a free agent to buy ond visit he is a free agent to buy or not to buy any one particular article.

I believe in going to your interesting Fair several times to see what the second impression is like. And, of course, all Socialists and all friends of Socialism wish the Fair to be a huge success. The one way to make it successful is for each to spend the money he can afford to spend—not to spend any more, and, which is more important, not to spend any less.

CHARLES S. RATHBUN.

New York, April 8.

"LIFE" WAS ALIVE.

Editor of The Call:

I have just read Mr. Salisbury's animadversions on the subject of cartoonists and the humorous papers. I have no desire to enter the lists with him as to his general conclusions or even to hint that our whole press, including the humorous press, is not dominated largely by "capitalism" air inecessarily must be, just as even Socialists are more or less affected thereby. Much less do I consider it worth while to suggest that perhaps Mr. Salisbury is somewhat too utopian for real, live, present day things. There is, however, one point on which he is decidedly in error, namely, when he says that "Life" did not see anything humorous in Jerome's pitiful inaction. This very thing has been touched upon time and time again in "Life." ELLIS O, JONES.

New York, April S. I have just read Mr. Salisbury's ani

THE CALL FOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Editor of The Call:

I have for some time waiting for a opportunity to express to The Calmy sincere sympathy in the work is doing for woman suffrage, and consider it is very helpful to our caus and will interest a large circle of peo and will interest a large circle of people who never take any purely sufrage liteurature and whom we cannot reach in any other way. I am sure the manner in which it approaches many public ouestions will help to bring about changes, just #s I thing Mr. Russell's articles in regard to Trinity Church have done an immense good.

Wishing The Ca'l success in bringing about better conditions among both men and women. I am, sincerely ANNA H. SHAW.

Moylan, Pa., April 5.

PUBLIC SCHOOL LECTURES. Editor of The Call:

Editor of The Cail:

The managers of the different series of free evening sectures held in the public schools are requesting at every meeting that the audience send in their preference as to what they desire for subjects for the next season, and complain that they get few responses. This is an opportunity that should be attended to at once, because the lists for the next season are now being formulated. It will be useless

Can you inform me when Gustavus Myers work on the Great American Fortune: is to be published in bool form? It is far too important to lepass by with newspaper publication merely, but should certainly be pu

pass by with newspaper publication merely, but should certainly be put between permanent covers.

The work contains the kind of information which will be of immeasurable importance to us when we Socialists are strong enough. For it points out very clearly that inasmuch as wealth as we now see it is the result of confiscation and worse, we should not hesitate at confiscation in return.

HENRY CHILDERS.

New York, April 6.

[It is expected that the first three parts of Mr. Myers' "History of the Great American Fortunes" now being unblished in weekly installments in The Evening Jall, will be issued in book form next fell—Ed.]

Mrs. S. F. J. L .- For fuller infe tion on the toy factory run by frades and Laber Council write the Industrial Banner, 425 (street, London, Ontario, Canada.

Decorators Union — Send yo money for the striking hatter to Ma tin Lawlor, Secretary of the Unit Hatters of North America, 11 Wave ly place, New York.

M. S .- The Steamer Campania rived here December 1, 1906. I. G .- You do not state whether

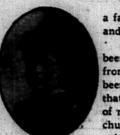
age on your first citizen papers or at it the college. If the latter, you can no doubt have the record changed without any trouble.

A. W.—You can get your first pers in the United States Circuit Co in the Postoffice Building. Max R.—We have no records steamers that arrive in Boston. Ap to a newspaper of that city.

H. C. T.—Every alien on becoming an American citizen is required to renounce allegiance to any foreign government or ruler. Whether this would conflict with the oath you say you took in the Orange society is a matter for you to decide.

THE MILLINER'S EASTER DREAM.

By GERTRUDE BARNUM. A little millinery worker sat in a per



fashionable church during the Baster and the only thing she could see was h She was sick and tired of hats. It been "busy season" in her trade, and for from 8 in the morning till 9 at night, the been nothing to see but hats. She had that the Easter service might take her n of millinery; but everywhere she looked church, just as in the shop, there still only hats. So she closed her eyes.

This young girl was weary. She was a "piece-worker," means working yourself to pieces in "busy season" to earn e for the landlord over "slack season." The whole familyfive-year-old baby-made artificial flowers at home, and she at that, out of shop hours. She had snatched only bread an for breakfast and supper, being in a hurry from sunrise till night. But now, with her eyes shut, she could hear the voices of the choir boys and the deep music of the organ peace crept into her heart. She smiled and went to sleep.

Alas! The peace lasted but a moment, and the smile quickly, for in a dream the little millinery worker found herself again in the factory, among the everlasting hats.

It would do no good to cry, for that would only spoil the nery. So in the dream she worked on and on. The wire came to her rough and misshapen, because the "framemakers mere infants, so unskilled that they left wire ends sticking out which way. These pricked the fingers cruelly and tore holes is shirred chiffon-which meant fines for the nervous "trimmer."

The floor was filthy, and whenever a ribbon end fell, it black, which meant more fines. There was no place for me or even for arms and legs, where the workers were crowded cle together. The flickering gas light was dim, and air one could get, for that would blow the illusion in a tangle and scatter flowers. The forewoman screamed at a girl even for stopp take a drink of tepid water.

It was stifling. The little millinery worker felt that she surely faint; but she could not go to the dressing room until persons had signed her "time slip." Opening the window to be meant being docked as cents.

Presently, in the dream, some one came around taking collection for a wedding "floral piece" for the "boss," which blossom into wishes for his "health, wealth and prosperity." while, the little millinery worker felt her own health, wealth prosperity slipping, slipping, slipping-

"I won't give a cent!" she cried aloud.

The tones of her voice awoke her, and she opened her upon the surprised face of an irreproachable usher, who was ing the basket for an Easter offering. Everybody looked at strange young girl, much shocked. Her face grew scattet as poppies on the Easter hat beside her; and when the usher p on, with an air of elegant superiority, her nerves quivered shame. She wept silently during the whole of the recess hymn, "Christ Is Risen."

······ ON THE FIRING LINE. By MONOSABIO.

Ex-King Theodore declares Social-its are deprayed and immoral. That nothing; abolitionists were supposed masked by a ruse, in New Dreigned to be found to the continuous contin

When the church will have the courage to stand up for the poor and the defrauded and the oppressed, then, and not until then, will it win the confidence of the masses.

When John D. has properly oiled the joints of the new tariff bill, and all the other interests have been properly taken care of, the spirited beast will romp through Congress in record time.

The gross profits of one steamship company alone decreased nearly six million dollars last year. Prosperity may be lurking around somewhere, but she evidently wasn't traveling in the steerage.

"Sanitary tenements to help stamp out the white plague" is what Mrn. W. K. Vanderbilt is said to be plan-ning Good for—— and, by the way, they are to be crected "on a purely investment basis." Oh, good for her, especially, new.

The April seeme of Human Life winds up a fine article on Edwin Markham with the statement that he a not a Socialist. This will be surprising news to many and to none note so than to the author of "The Man With the Hoe."

Over \$18,000 600 in franchise taxes s long past due the city of New York from lighting traction and other corporations. Owning the bloomin town, they naturally do not think it

"Diaz will run again," says a news-paper heading. And martyrs' blood will flow in every city and hamlet of Mexico, until a united people shall overthrow the fyrant. Humanity is like a child learning to-walk—it has got to learn to think.

Wage-cutting is an evidence of prosperity—yes, of the prosperity of the vamplres. "Men wanted for the United States Army." Slaves wanted to loaf for Uncle Sam.

Wage-cutting is an evidence of benefit of the mockers; that continuous, honest employeng to receive the entire product willing hands. Then his power sickness would disappear, and outside the continuous of the mockers; that continuous honest employeng the continuous honest employeng to receive the entire product willing hands. Then his power is continuous. The mockers is that continuous honest employeng to receive the catter product willing hands. Then his power is continuous honest employeng to receive the catter product willing hands. Then his power is continuous honest employeng to receive the catter product willing hands. Then his power is continuous honest employeng to receive the catter product willing hands. Then his power is continuous honest employeng to receive the catter product willing hands. Then his power is continuous honest employeng to receive the catter product willing hands. Then his power is continuous honest employeng to receive the catter product willing hands. Then his power is continuous honest employeng to receive the catter product willing hands. Then his power is continuous honest employeng the catter product will be a continuous honest employeng the catter product will be a continuous honest employeng the catter product will be a continuous honest employeng the catter product will be a continuous honest employeng the catter product will be a continuous honest employeng the catter product will be a continuous honest employeng the catter product will be a continuous honest employeng the catter product will be a continuous honest employeng the catter product will be a continuous honest employeng the catter product will be a continuous honest employeng the catte

Uncle Sam.

And tips are conscience money, too. The tipping nuisance will stop when the workers receive what they really carn.

Class hatred, eh, Mr. Nabob? Do you love the ptor? Of course, you will, then, give them back what you will, then, give them back what you will, then, give them back what you will.

pretended to be dumb, but the ad istration of ether made him Now, if they would only admis ether to some of the beggars h

The Morning Telegraph rece plored the fact that we are in the surface and other ca valuable "asset" and "frisk

Mary Grozan, the aged service ecently finished fifty years of Mary Grozan, the aged serva recently finished fifty years of in the home of Abail Price, at River. N. J., and in all tha "never asked for a raise or a tion," is justly held up as a me the capitalist press. Mary, told, was waited on by the rest family the entire day on her versary—a thing apparently markable than her long service profitable usefulness.

WELL NAMED.

"Why do you call that soliceman Corkscrew?"
"Because, although he's crook as a good pull.