**Last Edition** 

Vol. 2-No. 88.

TUESDAY.

APRIL 13, 1909.

Price One Cent.

# **ISPITAL TURNS**

ok. Threatened with Pneu Forced to Walk Mile With-Wrap-To Investigate Case.

pr. D. C. Potter, of the Brooklyn er's office, declared yesterwould make a drastic ition into the manner in which woman, threatened with on, who had been taken there

e Brooklyn Hospital.
The interne in charge of the amisance did not attempt to diagnose acase, but agreed with Dr. Barnum at the woman required hospital re. If she returned to her bare, of rooms, Dr. Barnum and the bung surgeon thought, she would doubtedly fall victim to pneumonia. In she was bundled up in a blanket destrict to the ambulance. Before test the hotel Dr. Barnum gave a drink of whisky to brace her

## MAY FREE SCHARFF

peal Granted.

Secretary of State Samuel Koenig ns yesterday to present two as in favor of Joseph Scharff Because Mexican Fanatics Couldn' convicted of abduction, on his promise to marry the

## TO DEPORT BABY

An action unprecedented in the annals of immigration is the deportation to-day by the Department of Commerce and Labor of a two-and-a-half vear-old bby, Josell Pasker, who will be taken from his mother and sent back alone to relatives in Europe on

at Ellis Island since last July, when it arrived with its mother, two brothers and a sister. The family went to Philadelphia to join the father, who is a tailor, living at 511 South 17th street. It was arranged that as soon

peared before the Aldermanic Com-mittee on Laws and Legislation to advocate an ordinance compelling the pasteurization of all milk. proposed to seal all cans and bottles in which the milk is to be brought into the city, properly labeled. "On March 7, 1907, I appeared be-fore the Aldermen in support of an

fake some whisky before she got sambulance.

parson in charge at the Brookcopttal then said:

feve got no room for you here.

If there and go home. There's are can do for you that you have done home?"

When she left the hotel she compelled to drag herself for than a mile back to the hotel, a she told Manager Meyer what

## **RELIGION RAISES ROW**

Burn Judases They Attack Alcade.

TORREON. Mex. April 13.—A carload of troops has been sent to Velardena, a mining camp in this state, to quell a riot started there Saturday because the Mayor refused to let the populace burn images of udas in connection with the Easter celebration. These burnings are always accompanied by redyism, and the Mayor declined to permit the celebration this year as a precaution against a row but he only created trouble, for Saturday night a mob set fire to his house and burned it and when like that the court had no juristic burned that the

Connoly declared that a law of prohibits any sort of railroad ruth avenue.

I. Metr is looking for the Court and Tracy, the referee, on the limit. Of course, this is onty Metr's belief.

E. ORO, Mexico, April 13.—After eling buried for six days in the San Patricia mine, Jesus Montes and Anpatricia mine, Jesus M

## FIRST DEATH ON NEW BRIDGE

From Footway by Compressed Air, Killed by 115-Foot Fall.

The first fatality on the new Man-hattan Bridge occurred yesterday Bridge occurred yesterday when a sudden blast of compressed The baby has been in the hospital air blew John McShane, a bridge worker, from the narrow footway along which he was walking, and he Brooklyn side of the structure.

of the week when bridge iron work

Mrs. Cook has been employed in the hotel or columbia Heights Mrs. Cook has been employed in the hotel several years. Abandoned by her husband, she was left with the burden of supporting five semain children in an issuftution at Far Rockway, when the hotel several years and left with the instruction of the hotel or columbia for their maintenance. This leaves her \$12 a month for their maintenance are \$12 a month for their maintenance. This leaves her \$12 a month for their maintenance are \$12 a month for their maintenance. This leaves her \$12 a month for their maintenance. This leaves her \$12 a month for their maintenance. This leaves her \$12 a month for their maintenance. This leaves her \$12 a month for their maintenance are seen to cold. For several days she resulted a first the second of the hotel or the was a second of the hotel or the was and was trained at home alones and unattend of the hotel or the was and the second of the hotel, saw that the woman went to the hotel and self who maintened the second of the hotel, saw that the woman was wary ill and sent for Dr. Barnum, what many patients in the Standish Arms.

Dr. Barnum examined Mrs. Cook and was that she was seriousity ill.

Dr. Barnum examined Mrs. Cook and was that she was seriousity ill.

Dr. Barnum examined Mrs. Cook and was that she was seriousity in the standish form the bill of the serious of the hotel of the serious of the hotel of the serious of the hotel of the serious of the same of the maintenance of the serious of the serious

## TEA FOR TROLLEYMEN

ism on Third Avenue Line.

Frederick W. Whitridge, the receiver for the Third Avenue Railroad.

Mr. Whitridge had organized the club to which all the men employed sa given to bring about a friendlier

little things from "Pagliacci." "Tann

of sandwiches an orchestra tore off little things from "Pagliacci," "Tannhauser" and "Harrigan."

Mr. Whitridge said he was very proud of the association and certain that it would be a complete success. He made a little speech, which sounded burlesque to the most experienced on the "road."

"The men have the government of the association in their own hands," said Mr. Whitridge. "There is a board of control made up of officers of the company and of the men. Tehre is a relief fund for the assistance of sick men or the widows of employes that have died. Forty-two men have been helped in that way, and the families of three men who have died have been assisted."

Considering that there are 2.300 men in the association and all of them have to contribute much and often, the figures quoted have not produced the desired effect.

## SAVES GIRL AT FIRE

Young Woman, Overcome, Carried to Safety by Firemen.

Fire in a five-story apartment house corner of Madison avenue and 110th street, early to-day, drove ten families in a panic from the building or on the fire escapes, and endangered

the life of Miss Anna Helvian, a pretty fifteen-year-old girl. She was overcome by smoke and had to be carried down a idder by John Gilchrist, of Truck No. 20.

The fire was discovered in the grocery store of Morris Haas, on the ground floor. The smoke filled the hallways and threatened escape for some who sought safety on the fire escapes. Mrs. Jacob London, who lived on the second floor, thought she had gotten all of her family safely out, but when she reached the street she discovered that Miss Hetylan who boarded with er, was missing.

Gilchrist found the girl unconscious on the floor of her room. Dr. Mosher, of the Harlem Hospital, attended her. The fire was confined to the grocery store, the damage being nominal.

WHEAT PLUNGER WHO RAN BIG CHICAGO CORNER

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS



## **POLICE USE GUNS** ON INNOCENT MAN

coats in Automobile Wound Bystander.

Fired with a desire to capture, dead or alive, the "murderer" of a man who had not been murdered, Police Sergeants Cohen and Borrian, of the Jamaica precinct, yesterday chased and shot an innocent bystander, inflicting a severe wound. The police were in an automobile and could easily have caught the boy, who had nothing to do with causing the nose-bleed of the "murdered" man. There is indignation in Jamaica because of the use the two policemen made of their revolvers.

Joseph Yonkowski, a laborer, of 122 Rockaway road, engaged in a dispute with another man over a plugged five-cent piece. The other man, whose name has not been ascertained, took a loosened picket from a fence and

cent piece. The other man, whose name has not been ascertained, took a loosened picket from a fence and emphasized-his remarks by whacking Yonkowski on the nose with it. The nose resented the form of argument and bled. Some excitable person rushed to a telephone and told the police to hurry up as murder had been committed.

Sergeants Cohen and Berrian chanced to be in the station house. They did not wait for the patrol wagon, but commandeered an automobile standing in front of the station house, and ordered the chauffeur to drive them at top speed to. Rockaway road, a third of a mile away. When they arrived at the scene, there was an excited crowd watching Yonkowski bleed.

Henry Tatum, a young man, not wishing to be mixed up in the affair, and fearing he might be held as a witness, made his way rapidly through the crowd and ran down Rockaway road. Seeing him running, the two officers put after him, convinced they were hot on the trail of the "slayer." "Halt!" yelled one of the policemen.

Tatum did not pause. Then one of

men.
Tatum did not pause. Then one of his revolver and fired. The ball en-tered Tatum's right leg, inflicting a painful wound. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Jamaica, by Dr.

Crawford.

When Sergeants Cohen and Berrian returned to gather up the "corpse" its nose had nearly stopped bleeding.

## PETROSINO BURIED.

Large Procession Accompanies Body to New Calvary Cemetery.

to New Calvary Cemetery.

More than 10,000 persons lined up in the streets when the body of Detective Lieutenant Joseph Petrosino was taken from his widow's home. 233 Lafayette street, yesterday morning to the old St. Patrick's Cathedral in Mott street. Besides the 2,700 uniformed policemen taking part in the funeral, more members of the Police Department were present than at any funeral held in this city before. Five hundred detectives and plainclothes men mingled with the crowds. The detectives were disquised as bootblacks, teamsters and business men. Members of the Italian squad-of the Detective Bureau were with the 3,500 members of the Italian societies which marched in the funeral procession.

Five hundred police and firemen escorted the procession to New Calvary Cemetery, Borough of Queens, where the interment took place at 4:30 P. M.

## "PROSPERITY" IN TICONDEROGA

(Special to The Call.)

TICONDEROGA. N. Y., April 13.—
Prosperity comes to this city in the form of the lengthening of hours, reduction of wages and loss of jobs to many. Yesterday the Ticonderoga Pulp and Paper Company resumed "long tours" and many will be thrown out of employment, and those who are retained will receive a little less in the pay envelope than heretofore.

The day men in the paper company's two mills are now working ten hours instead of nine, and there will be but two "tours" instead of three. This readjustment of hours will result in one-third of the workers becoming members of the unemployed army and a reduction of wages among those who are allowed to continue. (Special to The Call.)

## YELPS FROM NEWARK.

The people of Newark are reading the New York Evening Call to get the news about Captain Ryan and the newsboys' and drivers' strike against ex-Senator Smith, the millionaire politician and owner of the Newark Star.

The Newark Star's only reply to the exposures of the Eve

### THE CALL UNHEARD.

At the monthly meeting of Typo-aphical Union No. 103 yesterday afternoon, a motion to appoint a com-mittee of one from the local to meet with similar committees of one from other locals and form a committee to arrange for giving support to the New York Cali: a Socialistic paper, was turned down.—Newark Star, April 12.

The Typographical Union of Newark, which is one of the best friends of the Evening Call and has already rendered it assistance, did a good deal of other business on Sunday, but the Star evidently does not think it would be of interest to its readers.

Our contemporary, the Newark Sunday Call, is afraid that it might receive credit from careless readers for the exposure of the Newark police, so it is careful to make the following explanation to the working people of Newark:

The New York Call is "a newspaper for the workers." So is the Newark Sanday Call. But they have no relation or association of any kind. The similarity of titles might cause canfusion, and the explanation is said by some of our friends to be nevestary, so we make it.—Newark Sunday Call, April 12.

## STRIKERS STAND FIRM GOD'S TRUSTEE

French Button Makers Refuse to Be Bluffed by Clemenceau's Soldiers'

(Special to The Call.)

MERU, France, April 13 .- There is o noticeable change in the strike situation in the department of the Dise, as the 6,000 button makers. who have been out for more than a month against a proposed wage cut of 30 per cent., are standing firm and

of 30 per cent., are standing firm and no further serious clashes with the troops have occurred.

There have been a few demonstrations and some stones were thrown, but as the sympathy of the entire population is with the strikers, who are terribly exploited by the bosses, the soldiers have no doubt been ordered to restrain their desire to massacre the workers. That such instructions are needed is shown by the statements attributed, to, several officers of the Fifth Dragoons to the effect that their men would be merciless with the strikers in order to "maintain the traditions of the regiment."

About 2,000 soldiers, under the command of General Nicolas, consisting of dragoons, hussars and cuirassiers and 500 gendarmes, under the leadership of M. Meunier, prefect of all the towns and the surrounding

that He Be Saved.

Sigismund and Alexander Bronsky, 10 and 11, Found by Policeman.

Policeman Braunstein, of the Alexinder avenue station, found two small coin avenue helpless and apparently under the influence of liquor. They were so much overcome that he had to carry them most of the way to the station house.

# ······

President Baer Would Lock Out Coal Miners, But Fellow Exploiters Delay the Game.

Wage reductions and a lockout of anthracite coal miners were discussed yesterday at a meeting of the opera-Association, 143 Liberty street, but no definite action was taken. Although "Divine Right" Baer, of the Philadelimmediate drastic action against the

phia and Reading Company, favored immediate drastic action against the miners. a disagreement on that question arose among the "Christian gention arose among the "Christian gentions were not decided on.

About fifty operators attended the meeting. making it one of the largest in the history of the coal trade. It was generally agreed that if a reduction in wages is decided on there will be a cut in the price of coal. Among those who attended the meating were George F. Baer, president of the Philadelphia & Reading Company: E. B. Thomas, president of the Lehigh Valley Company; F. D. Underwood, of the Eric; W. H. Truesdale and E. E. Loomis, president of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western; Thomas P. Fowler, president of the New York, Ontario & Western: L. F. Loree, of the Delaware & Hudson Company; W.—T. Richards, W. L. Connell, Alvin Markle, S. L. Warriner, J. L. Cake. Several of the operators sugested an immediate lockout of the miners, in order to head off a strike, and Baer, who was chairman of the meeting, was understood to be in favor of the most radical measures. A committee of eleven to formulate a policy finally was appointed to report before April 22. The following official statement was issued:

"A conference of the anthracite operators was held to discuss the labor situation in the anthracite region. There was an unusually large attendance of individual operators. The action of the operators committee of seven in their conferences with the mine worker's representatives was unanimously approved. It was not decided to reduce the means and the meeting of the control of the most radical measures.

ated with a cheap substitute for the pure gold leaf, which the specifications call for, was the charge made public yesterday by the president and secretary of the Gilders' Union. It came as the result of an investigation authorized by their organization.

Last night an affidavit made by Secretary Frederick A. Murphy and calling attention to the alleged fraud was malled to Henry Smith, Park Commissioner. This was done at the request of Owen Brainard, of Carrere & Hastings, architects of the library.

The sum of \$40,000 is allowed for the decoration of the two ceilings investigated by the unionists, and they say by the substitution that the two rooms could be done for less than \$10,000. Fifteen ceilings are to be decorated in all.

WAITER GETS BIG LEGACY.

station house.

There the boys sank into a stupor, after one had told the desk lieutenant that they were Sigismund and Alexander Bronsky, eleven and ten years old, of 553 East 149th street, and that they had plifered some port wine at the home of an aunt, in 134th street. That was all that could be learned of the boy owing to his condition. An ambulance took the two to the Lincoln Hospital to sober up. The police could not find any aunt in 134th street and the address in 149th street proved to belong to a vacant lot.

WAPIER UPA STATES OF THE WAIRE OF THE STATES OF THE

## **NEWARK STRIKERS BEST CAPT. RYAI**

Drivers and Newsles Is Denounce and Humiliated in Court.

As told exclusively in yesterday's night edition of The New York Even-ing Call. Police Captain Ryan, of Newark, was humiliated to the last degree at the trial of the five drivers and newsboys arrested by him and men in connection with the strike of Union against the Newark Evening Senator James Smith, Jr., who is the

Yesterday's report was ne complete, on account of the hour at which the trial closed, but it is now sible to give fuller details.

Captain the Real Defendant.

Although the evidence was so over helmingly in favor of the prisoners that Captain Ryan was put entirely the defensive, and appeared like erved decision until to-day in or was raised by counsel for the union before the evidence was heard. Captain Ryan's case was so flimsy, however, that there can be no doubt that the prisoners will be discharged when the case comes up again to-day in the First Precinct Police Court. The technical point upon which decision was reserved is of a purely legal interest, owing to the precedent which it will lay down.

the two of age staggered into Tyson Brothers action of the operators was an unusually large factory at Waterside here late yestering afterhoon, and begged that his police-fonce of the operators committed as a factory at Waterside here late yestering afterhoon, and begged that his police-fonce of the operators committed as a factory at Waterside here late yestering afterhoon, and begged that his police-fonce of the operators committed as a factory at Waterside here late yestering as a factory at Waterside here late yestering as a factory at Waterside here in the same worker's representatives the police-fonce of the operators committed as a factory at Waterside here in the same worker's representatives the police-fonce of the operators committed to support of the New York Evening tee of seven in their conferences with the water and the police of the police was a populated and instructed formulate a policy to be followed by the operators. That committees will report at another meeting on the police who went with the amount of the police will report at another meeting on the police will r

Lawyer Kalisch returned to the building and attempted to recover these
papers for the boy, calling the matter
to the attention of the court. The
property clerk said that Captain Ryan
had them and Captain Ryan said
that he did not have them, and some
one said that one of the keepers had
taken them, so George Silverman lost
his papers.

taken them, so George Silverman lost his papers.

When the prisoners were arraigned the head of little Max Spiegel, the youngest, could not be seen above the bar, and his appearance presented a striking contrast to that of his gigantic captor, Captain Ryan.

When Judge Hahn, upon opening the case, asked the prisoners whether they had ever been arrested before. Mr. Kelisch immdiately protested, "This is not the question," declared the union counsel, "We don't want mercy for these boys because they have clean records. The question is whether they are now here properly—without reference to their never having been here before."

The Technicality Involved.

Although there was plainly no evi-dence against the strikers, their coun-

sel thought it best to raile an objection at the outset to the manner in which the complaint was drawn, on account of the vicious precedent which the acceptance of such an affidavit charged the defendants with "foltering," under a section of the Crimes Act of 1828, defining loitering as either obstructing traffic or interfering with pedestrians, but did not state which method of loitering the prisoners were charged with. Attorney Kalisch moved that the complaint based on such a definition must be conjunctive and definite rather than disjunctive and vague in the phrase-ology of its charges, and it is on this primary motion and the point of legal procedure involved therein. Judge Hahn reserved his decision, while proceeding to hear the evidence on the merits of the case as such.

Captain Ryan's Testimony.

had bought and paid for the coples of the Star which Spiegel destroyed. Had the Star which Spiegel destroyed. He can be five the Star which Spiegel destroyed. He can be five the star and incomplete said to him: "Say, kid, have to move on when he found that he had not; that Captain Ryan followed him to move on when he found that he had not; that Captain Ryan followed him to move on when he found that he had not; that Captain Ryan followed him to move on when he proud that he had soid, papers on that same spot for four or five years.

George Thoiney testified that he was arrasted upon coming out of the was arrasted upon coming out of the star which Spiegel destroyed. Had not, that an officer said to him: "Say, kid, have to work any stars?" and told him to "get out." and told him to move on when he found that he had not; that Captain Ryan followed him up and told him to "get out." and told him to move on when he found that he had soid, papers on that same spot for four or five years.

Fass was called to the stand and corroborated the testimony as to where

### Captain Ryan's Testimony.

Captain Ryan was sworn as the sole itness for the prosecution, and his stimony was substantially as fol-

The captain then accused Max Spiegel of destroying papers in the street. "Did you make a complaint against him for tearing up papers?" inquired the Judge.

the Judge.

"No."

"Whose papers were they?"

"I don't know."

"Didn't he put the papers in an ash barrel?" asked sawyer Kalisch.

"When I told him to. When I made him pick up the pieces."

"Then why did you arrest him?

Why did you arrest this other defendant, Morris Loewenthal?"

"I told him to go away, and he came back again."

"Didn't you see him coming out of a restaurant just before you arrested him? Why did you arrest him?"

"Because my men said——"

"Did you see him do anything?"

"No."

"No."
"And yet you made an affidavit against him?"
"On information and belief."
"The affidavit says nothing about information and belief."
"All the affidavits that I make as captain of this precinct are made on information and belief."
The defendants, Max Spiegel. George Silverman, Merris Loewenthal. George Thorney and Harry Braelow were then put on the witness stand.

Max Spiegel, a newsboy who struck in sympathy with the drivers, testified that in the siation house the captain asked him if any of the strikers had hit him or tore his papers in order to make him support the strike, and said that they had not. "They only asked me to do them a favor by not selling the Star," said the boy, "and I was willing to do so. When Captain Ryan arrested me he said: "You're one of the fellows I'm looking for,"

George Silverman testified that he See Pearl Street. New York

Ryan Denounced in Closing Seech.

Captain Ryan was sworn as the sole

Captain Ryan was sworn as the sole

Witness for the prosecution, and his
testimony was substantially as follows:

"On the day in question, the defendants were told not to be running
info people and obstructing the sidewalk. But they were crying out in a
loud voice and almost knocking pedestrians down."

"Knocking them down with their
voice?" asked Mr. Kalisch.

"They were also destroying papers,
continued Captain Ryan, "and it
doesn't make any difference to me
whether they bought the papers they
destroyed or not. They were violating
the law just the same. I personally
saw every one of them loitering."

"What crime have they committed?" asked Attorney Kalisch.

"Loitering on corners. They would
not go to other corners when told to
disperse."

"What do you mean by loitering."

"In hoffice."

"What do you mean by loitering."

"What do

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE CALL.

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Scenes in East Africa, Where Roosevelt

and His Party Begin Big Game Hunt

**美国建筑** 

# **ENFORCED LAW:**

ure of Magistrates by Maxing Arrests Under Excise Act.

Joseph Wasserman, the policeman who got into trouble with his su-periors and brother members of the department by sticking to District At-torney Jerome in the latter's quarrel torney Jerome in the latter's quarrel with Commissioner Bingham, upset all police programs in Harlem yesterday. More than that, he rubbed it in by laughing in court as he produced the victims of his raid on Eighth avenue Sunday saloons before Magistrate Walsh. The Magistrate joined with the sudoonkeepers and the other policemen in expressing his indignation over Wasserman's unprofessional conduct.

Since Wasserman was reinstated

Does His Duty.

The precinct was short of its allotment of men, and for the first, time in many months Wasserman was assigned to a real post. He was told to conserve the peace and the law on Eighth avenue between 110th street and 116th street. He did.

He arrested four saloonkeepers before they realized what has happened. Then all the other saloons closed upfor the night and the proprietors and bartenders organized various and several mass meetings of protest. They said it was a shame for any policeman to shamelessly demonstrate in such brazen fashion that the excise law could be enforced if anybody really wanted to enforce it.

Magistrate Walsh showed his disgust with Wasserman when the prisoners were arraigned in the Harlem Court. He discharged three of them. Thomas Crowe, of 2095 Eighth avenue, and John Hughes, of 2274 Eighth avenue, and John Hughes, of 2274 Eighth avenue, are sevidence was not convincing. Thomas Kelly, the fourth was held for a day, as Wasserman raid he had the name of a man to whom Kelly had seld a drink.

THE CALL FOR FOUR MONTHS

AND THE APPEAL TO REASON BOTH FOR \$1.00 With Self-Filling Fountain Pon ALL FOR \$1.75



The furnishing of the hall i ofttimes neglected, although it is here that the visitor gets a first and last impression.

You will be surprised at th number of styles, artistic and practical, at prices within reach of all, in our exhibit of hall fur-

Hall Racks in weathered oak early English, golden oak and ma-

\$5.75 to \$60.00 Hall Settees and Hangin

Glasses to match in an abund ance of styles and prices.



## TO USE WIRELESS PHONE

NEW YORK, April 13 .- When Leo Stevens, the aeronaut, makes his next balloon ascension he will take with him a wireless telephone, through which, he is assured by the maker, he will be able to carry on conversation will be able to carry on conversation with persons on the ground no matter at how high an altitude he may fig. One of the telephones is attached to the basket of a balleon which he is rigging up for an ascension. He expects to test it in a flight over the city in a few days.

BUILDING NEWS.

The following plans have been filed ith the Buildings Department for lew structures in Manhattan and the

108th at 424 East, for a one-story rick warehouse, 25x100; K. Bunko, premises, owner: D. W. King, architect; cost, \$2,000.
78th st, 109 East, fox a five-story

brick dwelling, 26x73.3; A. M. Mc-Coon of 45 West 48th st. owner; Foster. Gade & Graham, achitects; cost, 344.000.

79th st. 111 East, for a five-story brick dwelling, 26x73.3; E. T. Martin of 45 West 48th st. owner; Foster. Gade & Graham, architects; cost, 140.000.

Alterations. Items involving less than \$5,000

Grand st, 213 to 217, to a six-story brick loft building; M. Fuehs of 107 Table House, owner; R. Rohl, archi-tect; cost, \$30,000.

APPAINING TO

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WILL HELP THE CALL AND US. SAVE OUR COUPONS.

Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick and John Martin will debate on "Socialism vs. Opportunism" At Cooper Union,

Thursday, April 15th, at 8 P. M.

Auspices of Eighth A. D. Socialist party. W. J. Ghent will preside. Tickets, 25 cents each, to be had at The Call, 443 Pearl St.; Rand School, 112 East 19th St.; 8th A. D. Headquarters, 313 Grand St., and Forward Office 175 East Broadway. Be sure to get your tickets in advance.

the voters to defeat Dr. Simon by voting for Mulvihili. The Globe-Democrat, the Republican organ, had nothing to say in favor of the Socialist. Under these circumstances it was but natural that even expect to see Dr. Simon elected. But the surprise came soon enough.

"Comrade Dr. Simon polled the third highest vote of any candidate on any of the tickets his vote being 66,953. He was scratched by a certain element who have little use for a progressive management of our public schools, but this scratching was overcome by over five thousand Socialist votes that went solidly for Simon.

Old Trick Didn't Work.

"Thus political situations are created over which we have no control. Perhaps Jeptha Howe figured like."

I place Dr. Simon's name on the

Old Trick Didn't Work.

"Thus political situations are created over which we have no control. Perhaps Jeptha Howe figured like this: I place Dr. Simon's name on the Republican ticket; this will cause a rumpus and break up in the ranks of the Socialists during the last hours of the campaign, with a general demoralizing effect on the Socialist voters, and the Republican party would then reap the harvest. However, the St. Louis Socialists saw the old political trick and prepared to hit back as hard as they could by railying only more enthusiastically to the support of their candidate, Dr. Simon "While the straight Socialist Party vote is below our well justified expectations, there were several hopeful and encouraging features in connection with last Tuesday's elections Owen Miller's election as freeholder and Dr. Emil Simon's election to the Board of Education.

"Miller polled 11.518 votes for freeholder. i. e., 23,364 more votes than the Republican boss, Howe, Miller and Education.

"Miller was also scratched in some localities where Citizens' Industrial Alliance was showing itself. However, these "wounds" were more than healed

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

BARGAIN LIST No. 15.

CONTENTS. PART I.

The Socialist Philosophy and Movement. CHAPTER I.

Introduction. CHAPTER II. cialism and Individ

The System of Individualism—The Individual and Society—Individualism in Industry—The Individual Under Socialism. CHAPTER III.

Socialism and Ethics.
The Essence and Scope of Ethics—
The Evolution of the Moral Sense—
Class Ethics—The Ethical Ideal and
Socialist Morality.

CHAPTER IV. Socialism and Law.
The Law—The Feudal System of
Law—The Modern System of Law—
Social Legislation and Socialist Juris-

Nature and Evolution of the State

The Transitional State—The Socialist State—Production and Distribution of Wealth Under Socialism—Incentive Under Socialism—The Political Structure of the Socialist State. CHAPTER V.

CHAPTER VI.

CHAPTER VI.

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INDEX.

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FIFTH AVENUE Cor. 112th St.

## The Book of the Hour Socialism in Theory and Practice

BY MORRIS HILLOUIT

PART IL Socialism and Reform. CHAPTER I. Introduction—Socialist as Reformers.

CHAPTER II. The Industrial Reform Mo
Industrial Reform—Facto
form—Shorter Workday—Cl
bor—Woman Labor—The
Union Movement—Co-opera
citeties of Workingmen.

CHAPTER III. Workingmen's Tr

CHAPTER IV. The Political Reform Movement Political Reform—Universal rage—Proportional Representation Referendum, Initiative and Right Recall—Socialism and Woman

CHAPTER V. Administrative Reforms.

Government Ownership—Tax Beforms—The Single Tax—Abolities of
Standing Armics.

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BY MAIL, \$1.50.

## ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made me chandise.

RAILWAY

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave. A. N. Y.

PRESSMEN HELP HATTERS. Philadelphia Workers Donate Forty

(Special to The Call.)

(Special to The Call.)
PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—Actuated by a desire to rally to the assistance of their fellow workers, the Philadelphia Printing Pressmen's Union No. 4. at their last regular monthly meeting, voted a donation of \$40 to the striking hatters, who are making such a determined fight to maintain their label.

You are at home when dealing at

Colonel Roosevelt and his party are scheduled to reach Mombasa on April 21st. R. J. Cunninghame, the expert hunter, who is making the arrangements for the hunt, has engaged porters and has everything in readiness for the arrival of the party. Colonel Roosevelt will go at once to Nairobi. 327 miles up the Uganda railroad from Mombasa. Nairobi will be the base of supplies for the hunt. In that



## CIALISTS REFUTE PRIEST'S CHARGES

ot be a Socialist, because So usurps the position of the Many Socialists profess to olics, but if you ask them er they attend mass or go to n. you soon find out they

said there were four grades of dism, namely: State Socialism, as sented by Bismarck's policies in san; Christian Socialism, as added by a great Catholic doctor of sany, which is merely a dream; sesional Socialism, which interhistory from the economic point iew, and the Socialism of Karl & which combines all the others of more, and that 'more' is that so interferes with spiritual matinatead of being satisfied with discussion of economic and poly questions, they entered tage tery of the Church and tried to eship themselves in its place.

Socialist to remove the schools at the influence of the Church; to irreligiousness of "Socialist" set to the Socialist to remove the schools at the influence of the Church; to irreligiousness of "Socialist" set to the Socialist to remove the schools at the influence of the Church; to irreligiousness of "Socialist" set to the Socialist to the Soci

mm the influence of the Church; to
irreligiousness of "Socialist"
rance; to Darwin and other scienis, whose theories were never wholly
reven; and to the Socialist-interpretion of history, and finally, to freewe which, he insinuated is embodied
Becalist doctrine.
He quoted from Lawrence Grounnd's "Co-operative Commonwealth,"
if by a method of emphasis enavored to give the passages a meanwhich they ordinarily did not
seeding. "I do not make war upon
family, but to enable every healthy
an or woman to form a family,"
a read in a manner by Monaghan to
sinuate that promisculty was meant,
sidentally, Monaghan took a rap at
srything French, calling Zola and
hers a "stench to the nostrils."

The Fun Begins.

### The Fun Begins.

as Monaghan sat down, parts of the hall wanted no the discussion was very

in member of the Socialist Party in member of the Socialist Party in a past, seven years. He said ghan taught him something new y, that Socialists propose to subtent if some individual did write a saying so, there is no official inment by the Socialist Party. "As myself," Dr. Daniels said, "I be im God, Jesus Christ, the Holy t, and all that, and yet I am a list from the top of my hoad to sies of my feet." As this grayd man sat down, applause rans ighout the hall.

Well wanted to know why a man wanted to go to communion or segion should not see how the "state" in be substituted for the people, use the people are the state, and aver the majority ruled would be salisation of their wishes. If the lists could force the majority to switches they pleased, the com-

alred man sat down, applause rang hroughout the hall.

J. Well wanted to know why a man she wanted to go to communion or confession should not be a Socialist. Socialist is could not see how the "state" seature the majority ruled would be substituted for the people, sould be substituted for the people are the state, and the substitute would have been ushered and the substitute with the substitute would have been ushered by the steam, sould be substituted by the substituted and the socialism for the people, sould be substituted to the people substituted by the substituted and was between the tracks of the Motor between the tracks of the

can ar old Irishman got up and that when he was a young man reland the bishop spoke to the fe. and told them to be cond for "Blessed are the poor." he did not notice any poverty the bishop in his rich raiment weu-led body. And since then sean to think and had left the ch.

began to think and had left the rich.

I. W. Passage, of the "Literary st." said he did not see anything the professor's argument against aliam, or that applied to Socialist. The was in reply to a young who wanted to know why the later than the way to out something about the Socialist ty. Mr. Passage continued. "Is set the official declaration of the U. and lest the professor make more missistements that the party sainst religion, or the Church, or family, I am now going to give this little leaflet containing our form and purpose.

Le cites some individuals who have been seen that the conventions of presence of the conventions of the conven

### LICHTENSTEIN BROS. ils Ave., near 143d St.

Dealers in Painters' Supplies, all Paper and Window Glass. helesale and retail. Painting in its branches promptly at-

DEST'S CHARGES

The will read about the friars in the phillippines and their children, as appeared in Taft's report while Governor of that island, if you go back to the history of the church and its princes, you will realize that the Catholics have their percentage of shortcomings. Yet no one would condemn the church for the actions of some of its individuals. You do not condemn the church for the actions of some of its individuals. You do not condemn the church for the actions of some of its individuals. You do not condemn the church for the actions of some of its individuals. You do not condemn the church for the actions of some of its individuals. You do not condemn the republican party because Hob Ingersoil was an agmostic, while the socialist Party seems to be made officially responsible for every individual act of a Socialist.

Tour Catholic friends seem to be greatly concerned about the women, and the tried to show why as a ferrence. The speaker was sor J. C. Monaghan, of St. John's to remain the princes, you will realize that the Catholic friends seem to be made officially responsible for every individual act of a Socialist.

Tour Catholic friends seem to be greatly concerned about the women that I do not see any of them standing up for equal rights—notwithstanding up for equal rights—notwithstand

### FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT

BORUOGH OF BROOKLYN.

Public School 8, Hicks and Middagh microsite State Socialism. as Public School 30, Conover and Sulli-

Sheepshead Bay M. E. Church. Voorhees and Ocean avenues—Fred-erick W. Grubs, Ph. D.: "Frederick the Great."

### QUEENS BOROUGH.

Public School 16, Corona: Miss Margaret A. Klein, "As You Like It." Public School 57, Curtis and Bel-mont avenues, Morris Park: Mrs. Net-tie L. Beal, "Raphael." Public School 88, Maspeth: Edward Russell Perry, "The Pacific North-west."

West.

Public School 87, Middle Village:
Rosalie S. Marton, M. D., "Strange
Sights in Ceylon."

WOMAN IMITATES TORNADO.

Six Men Kept Busy When Nellie Gal-

Nellie Galvin, a domestic, starte on a rampage in Mrs. Clara Bolt

"Whatever the four package freight lines at Buffalo may have done in the way of a settlement with their en-gineers will make absolutely no dif-ference in the stand of the Lake Car-

ference in the stand of the Lake Carriers' Association for the open shop, declared William Livingstone, president of the association, yesterday.

"I have not received any official report from either the Anchor Line or the Western Transit Company," he continued, "and until I do, I cannot discuss the reported settlement. There is one error in the published report of the settlement, however, Neither the Lehigh Valley Transportation Company, nor the Rutland Transit Company are members of the Lake Carriers' Association."

### DEBATE POSTPONED.

YONKERS, N. Y., April 13.— Through some misunderstanding the debate on Socialism between the Rev. Joseph C. Dworsak, pastor of St. Cas-mir's Polish Catholic Church, and two able Socialist orators, which was an-nounced for last Sunday, did not take place. The date is now fixed for Sun-day, April 25, and the struggle will begin at 2 P. M., in McCann's Hall.

### OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, Publishers of The Call—All money for membership shares in the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association should be sent to J. Gerber, Secretary, \$19 Willeughby avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## WITH THE SUB. GETTERS.

By Albert E. Cull.

JUST READ THIS LETTER.

Editor of The Call: "As an admirer of your editorial policy and general management

both in your advertising and news columns, pertaining to the trade union movement, I am prompted to call your attention to the methods of two trade unionists who, as individuals, are appearing before the executive committees and unions in this vicinity, with the object of interesting them in The Call.

"The plan is to ask for the floor for about five minutes; then to relate the attitude of The Call with regard to the trade unions by quotations from your editorial and news columns; then to request that the local subscribe to the paper, so that the secretary may be informed on affairs that happen daily in the labor world.

"In connection with this work, Comrade Bertha H. Mailly appeared before the District Council of the Shoe Workers (composed of three delegates each from the thirteen local unions), yet notwithstanding that the majority of the delegates do not agree with your political expression, they unanimously voted that the Council subscribe for each delegate.

"The committee is greatly encouraged over the enthusiadm and good will existing amongst the members, for to date our request has B been unanimously complied with, which leads us to believe that what is possible for us to accomplish here in Brockton is ALSO PRACTI-CAL FOR FRIENDS OF THE CALL IN OTHER TRADE UNION CENTERS.

"Every union upon which they have called has shown its appreciation of the able manner in which The Call is aiding the trade union label agitation. The fact that you have refused advertising from a concern with which the trade union is not in accord is most pleasing to the local organizations.

"The present united attack of the union-smashing manufacturers' meeting of Branch 3, at 122 Adams association upon the union label, through the use of injunctions, the blacklist, lockouts, the sentencing to jail of Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, etc., would be ineffective if we, as trade unionists, would appoint ourselves a committee of one to interest our fellow unionists. so that the circulation of The Call would reach into the hundred thousands, to the end that we may act as a unit on the industrial field through information gained daily and encouragement held out to us through your magnificent editorials on the union label.

"Hoping that your trade union friends will take advantage of their opportunities, I am,

"Yours for industrial liberty, "JOSEPH W. KELLY, Brockton, Mass.,

"Ex-Secretary of Central Labor Union and present Chairman of Label Committee."

Go THOU and do likewise!

### THE PROPER WAY TO WORK.

When you elect to visit the various trades unions and labo organizations in your locality, carry with you a bundle of sub. cards. They facilitate the securing of subscriptions. Some people do treadily part with their coin without demanding some "equivate" on the spot. A sub. card fills the bill.

What Mr. Kelly accomplished in Brockton can be just as easily complished by you. If YOU try.

Don't procrastinate. Start YOUR work to-night. Get a friend assist you, if you think it best. But anyway GET BUSY We not readily part with their coin without demanding some "equivalent" on the spot. A sub. card fills the bill.

accomplished by you. If YOU try.

to assist you, if you think it best. But anyway GET BUSY. We

need the unionist to subscribe, just as urgently as the Socialist.

Arm yourself with sub. cards.

SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT,

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

I promise to give at least one night a week to the necessary work of calling upon trades unions to solicit subscriptions for The Call. Enclosed find Five Dollars, for which please send me SEVEN DOLLARS' WORTH OF SUB. CARDS—the two dollars profit to cover my expenses in the work.

Name.

Address.

The CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST.

The contest is open to individuals or locals. It will close on May 30, 1909. Prizes will be awarded to the thirty-three individuals or locals sending us respectively the largest amount in cash subscriptions up to and including the prizes, 350 each; pext twenty rests and increase of children in attendance at the Socialist Sunday, and in addition to the program as previously announced in the press, there were two recitations that were remarkably well rendered: "What is Slavery?" by Miss Kate Nelson, and "To the Capitalist-Class," by Miss Hazel Morrison. Both little misses were enclustastically applicated by the audience.

Next Sunday the scholars will be addressed by Eugene V. Debs, Gaylord Wilshire and Joshua Wanhope through the graphophone. Leaflets containing these speeches will be distributed to the audience so that they will have an opportunity to read while listening to the graphophone.

An added feaure next Sunday will be the assistance of several workers from Amesbury, Merrimac and Newburyport, who assure the committee that they will attend.

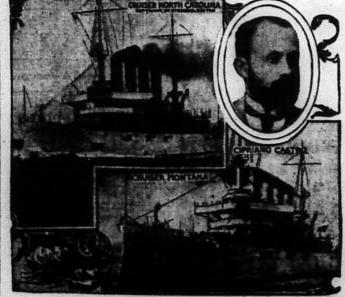
Presents will be given the children again next Sunday was from Lesson No. 11. and was "The Apes, the Cavemen, the Bushmen had enough to eat; only in the civilized capitalist countries do second prize, 350; third prize, 355; the prize application to the program as an increase of children in attendance at the Socialist Sunday as previously announced in the press, there were two recitations that were remarkably well rendered. What is subscriptions to the progra

respectively the largest amount in second prize, \$50; third prize, \$25; the civilized capitalist countries de cash subscriptions up to and include next ten prizes, \$5 each; next twenty ing the close of contest. In case of a prizes, a copy of Hillquit's "Socialism tie for any of the prizes the value of in Theory and Practice," each.

The prizes are: First prize, \$75; the civilized capitalist countries de men rot of plenty and starve of povernment of plenty and starve of plenty and starve of povernment of plenty and starve of plenty and plenty

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

### VENEZUELA'S EXILED EX-PRESIDENT; CRUISER IN WEST INDIAN WATERS



General Cipriano Castro, who has just been ordered to leave Martinique by the French Government, is suffering from the opening of the wound left by the doctors who operated upon him in Berlin some time ago. He will states cruisers are keeping tab on probably take refuge on one of the

## High Grade Furniture-Liberal Credit Terms. 53 Down on 550 55 Down on 575 \$7.50 Down on \$100 2174-3PAVE BET 118 \$ 119 -5T.

## SOCIALIST NOTES &

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

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

22c A. D. (German).—243 East 84th street.
23d A. D.—250 West 125th street
Lecture by Alex. Rosen on "Methods
of Production."

6th A. D .- 293 East 3d street. Spe

### BROOKLYN-

There will be a special meeting of he Workingmen's Educational Club it the headquarters, 477 Atlantic ave-nue, and every member should be on

## HOBOKEN.

TROY, N. Y. There will be a regular business meeting of the local to-night at 9 o'clock in the rooms of the Metro-politan Art School, Grand and 4th streets. All workers interested in So-cialism are invited to be present.

### ROCHESTER, N. Y.

The members of Local Rochester are keeping up an active campaign of agitation and education and many workers are becoming interested in the Socialist movement as a result. Fully realizing that a powerful press is a necessity which the proletariat must have in order to carry on the battle for emancipation, the local has arranged a grand benefit entertainment on behalf of The New York Evening Call and a great success is Evening Call and a great success is assured by the general interest aroused by the announcement.

### BOSTON, MASS.

### HAVERHILL, MASS.

WENTWORTH IN LYNN.

LYNN. Mass. April 13.—The announcement that Franklin H. Wentworth, the well known Socialist orator and member of the International Address Mrs. L. E. Jones, 998 Union Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. will be a guest of the Lasting Mawill be a guest of the Lasting sia-chine Operators of Lynn, at their eighth annual banquet in Lasters Hall, Thursday evening, April 15, and will\*speak on "The Enemies of Trade Unionism." has aroused great interest among the shoe workers, and the ban-quet promises to be the event of the season in labor circles. UNION MADE CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER

TRUSSMAKER.

## HENRY FRAHME 1499 3d Ave.

## Arbeiter Kranken v. Sterbe Kasse fuer die Ver. Staaten von America.

The above society was founded in the year 1884 by workingmen imbued with the spirit of solidarity and Socialist thought. Its numerical strength (at present composed of 248 local branches with 34.100 male and 7,000 female members) is rapidly increasing among workingmen who believe in the principles of the modern labor movement. Workingmen between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted in the principles of the modern labor movement. Workingmen between 13 and 45 years of age may be admitted to membership in any of the branches to membership in any of the branches upon payment of an initiation fee of \$4.00 for the first class and \$3.00 for the second class. Members belonging to the first class are entitled to a sick benefit of \$2.00 for 40 weeks and of \$4.50 for another 40 weeks and of \$4.50 for another 40 weeks and of \$4.50 for another 40 weeks and engine to the second class receive under the same circumstances and length of time \$6.00 and \$3.00 respectively, \$25.50 death benefit guaranteed to the beneficaries of every member, and the wives and unmarried daughters of members between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted to the third class upon payment of an initiation fee of \$1.00. Monthly assessments are levied upon the three different classes of members of \$1.75 cents and 25 cents respectively. Members at large are not accepted, but all candidates have to join existing branches. In cities and towns where no branch exists, a new branch as weer no branch exists, a new branch as be formed by 15 workingmen in good health, and men adhering to the above principles are invited to do no. Address all communications to William Meyer. Financial Secretary, 1-3 Third svenue, Room 2, New York City.

**WORKERS UN** 

NAMED SHOES ARE FREQUENTLY

MADE IN NON-UNION FACTORIES

Do Not Buy ANY SHOW

bears a plain and readable impression of the UNION STAMP.

All shoes without the Union Ste are always Non-Union.

RAGT AND SHOE WORKERS' UI 246 SOMMER STREET, DOSTON John F. Tobin, President.

The Claim of Socialism The William Morris Sentiment,

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

1518 Third Ave., near Soth Su. an

INTERNATIONAL

The right Plane at the right pol O. W. WUERTZ, PIANOS.

Made to Order Suits Now \$16.00 and up

Actually worth \$20.00 and more. Call readers are invited to inspect our large stock and com-pare quality, workmanship and prices. We guarantee a perfect fit

Trousers Made to Order, \$3.50 and up.

We employ Union Workmen only. Label in every garment.

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

MASQUERADE AND CIVIC BALL S. P. & BUND'S CLUB

Tuesday Evening, April 13, 1909

Tickets, 25 Cents.

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

ept any excuse for al oo of the Union Stamp

RESTAURANTS. VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT.

GRAY'S

## **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISIN**

Payable in advance. No adv. o than three lines accepted. Six age size words constitute a line.

Real bargain; 2-family house; 12 ge light rooms; all improvements; minutes to New York and Brooks, Schrey, 38 Lenox Ave., Maspeth,

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

If you want to buy or sell any kind ca business, city or country, such a stationery and cigar stores, loe creamparior, paper stands and routes, greceries, delicatessen, lunch rooms, retaurants, calcons, dry goods, etc., call phone or write H. CANTER, 12 Rut gers St., N. Y. Phone 2013 Orchand

100 per cent. yearly profit; safe-usiness. Write Mansur, 5410 Met-opolitan Building, New York.

TEA AND COFFEE

il order attended to. The Res Mills, 430 E. Sist St., N. Y. C.

Furniture of a private house, on account of giving up housekeeping; must sell at any price; mahogany upright plane, cost \$350, will be sacrificed for \$100; mahogany parlor suft \$20, worth \$50; is leather chairs, \$7; large rugs, \$5 and \$10; gilt mirrer, \$5; pictures, curtains, sideboard, china closet; opportunity for newlyweds. Private family, 205 B. \$24 \$5.

near Vanderv

FURNISHED ROOMS.

ROOMS near "L" and trolley; Socialists preferred. 201 West 146th st., room 5.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

MUSICAL INSTRUM

ROACH SALT.

SURE DEATH

# date for Mayor by a head of votes. The Socialists also re-elected Alderman Dieckhaus by an increased majority, and elected R. A. Henning and P. J. Kjellquist, alderman from the Third and Fourth wards, respectively. They are already at work on the campaign for the next election, and are confident of increasing their strength still more. Brainerd is a town of 9,000 inhabitants.

After defeating all who had the courage to accept its last challenge to debate the Young Friends' Socialist. Literary Circle of 313 Grand street, at last finds itself without an opponent. In order to give all those who have not as yet had the opportunity to accept its challenge to accept its now, it again challenges all somers to meet its speakers in debate before the organization on any topic bearing upon the social problems of the day. Acceptors of this challenge should communicate with the Young Friends

SOCIALIST YOUTHS DEFIANT.

LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Edward King will lecture to-night on "Some Pictures of American Paint-ers and the Progress of American Art" at the Educational League, 133 Madison street.

"Personal Hygienie and the Hygiene of Communities" is the subject of a lecture to be delivered by Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick, chairman of the Playground Extension Committee of the Sage Foundation, at 5 P. M. to morrow at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. 427 West 59th street.

WORKERS CARRY CITY.

socialists Elect Mayor of Town in

(Special to The Call.)

of the Socialist Party was shown

city for Adolph Ousdahl, their or

date for Mayor by a majority of 86

BRAINERD, Minn., April 12 .-- That t'e changing of city charters makes very little difference to the workers

PHYSICAL CULTURE FOOD

LUNCH ROOM, 123 PARK ROW.
The Place That Delivers the 6

age size words constitute a list or display 50 per cent. more.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE IN QUEENS,

Fire, Life, Accident and Plate Gl. Insurance placed anywhere; write rates. E. J. Dutton, 319 West 46 street.

FOR SALE. Large baby carriage for sale, \$2; cos \$20. J. Ghinger, \$23 East \$3d st

Detached 3-family frame houses on easy terms, in the handlest neigh-borhood of Queens Co. Inquire of 3. Scholl. 10 Simpson st., Union Terraes, near Vanderveer ave., on Forest Park

Large meeting reem to let. Wington Division S. P. Basequari att Atlantic ave., Breeklyn

Desirable rooms, conveniences, est lines, homelike, board optional; reasonable. Telephone, 2090 Ches-sea. Walter Parks, 236 W. 14th Sc.

FUN. Friends, Socials, Lunch, Lec-tures, Groceries, Candy, Health Foods at the Social Store, 25 East 8th st. (St. Mark's place). Open Day and Night.

STERN'S INSECTAGO.

TO ROACHES.

TELEPHONE 6316—RIVERSIDE

## DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

## Magee and Doolan, Quaker City Stars, and Scene in Series with Athletics



old Highlanders, after being buffeted banged around for the past three weeks by everything and everybody from smallpox to the weather man were beaten in the opening game a Washington by a score of 4 to 1. The hilltoppers were saved from a shutout by Elberfeld, who dashed for the plate on an infield out that mos

out by Elberfeld, who dashed for the plate on an infield out that most players would have held third on. Pitcher Charley Smith was practically the whole show for Washington. He held the Highlanders Jown to four hits and registered a record of ten strike outs. His team mates gave him almost perfect support, Delahanty's muff of a line fly being. Doc Newton who began the game for the Broadway boys, lacked control, but would have escaped without a run scored off him in four innings if he had received perfect support in the first. Brockett relieved Newton after the fourth inning and was invincible, allowing only two hits in his four innings.

Only a spectacular catch by Englet in left field in the third inning kept Washington from scoring several more runs. Delehanty and Conroy started with singles. Freeman fanned McBride was hit by a pitched ball. Street smashed a long fly near the left field foul line. Engle tore after the ball and snatched it with his left field foul line. Engle tore after the ball and snatched it with his left field foul line. Engle tore after the ball and snatched it with his left field foul line. Engle tore after the ball and snatched it with his left field foul line and plunged into the crowd. A more sensational catch would hardly be possible and it marked Engle as a most determined and aggressive player.

MYVAY LOSES TO

MICKEY M'DONOUGH.

Mickey McDounogh and Jack McVey went through ten slow rounds of
fighting at the Marathon Athletic
Club. Brooklyn, last night. Mc
Donough was the more willing of the
two and easily armed the decision.
In the semi-windup of ten rounds
between Billy Landers and Tom Carey
the bout was interesting until the
sumpson jumped up among the top
the fourth period. In this round Carey
swing on Landers's left eye and
closed it. When time was called for
the fifth Landers pefused to continue.

NOTHER FIGHT CLUB RAIDED.

TILD V3. SHRUBB

FOR FIFTEN MILES

FOR FIFTEN MILES

Same in this city—30,162 paying for admission, while nearly one thousand more were present as guests of the
clubs. The occasion marked the opening of Shibe Park, a new half-millionadmission, while nearly one thousand more were present as guests of the
clubs. The occasion marked the opening of Shibe Park, a new half-millionadmission, while nearly one thousand more were present as guests of the
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clubs. The occasion marked the opening of Shibe Park, a new half-million admission, while nearly one clubs. The clubs

as the referee, two seconds, the door keeper and Eddie McMahon, manager SUBSIVAN TO BOX SEIGER.

Baddy Sullivan, the fighting leishman of Brooklyn, and one of the most promising lightweights in the game has been matched to meet Charles Beiger, the Iron Man of Hoboken, N. J., for ten rounds in the star bout before the Bast Avenue Athletic Club. Bast avenue and 8th street, Long Island City, on Security of the members of the Mark Manuel Athletic Club. Bast Avenue and 8th street, Long Island City, on Security of the Board of Health, and Health officer Chandler. The men who were treated were Reynolds, Philbin, Oakley and Mitchell, all members of the Newark team.



tion of The Call

Amend bearing the Mark for a Label when

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23 CENTS EACH. Maliable, Price and Quality

Excs. Till 10. Tel., 4085 St'v'nt.

The 270th Edi. SIG. KLEIN 50 and 52 3d C

and Assistants

BY THE GIANTS

Indians to the Polo Grounds yesterday for a tussle with the Giants. The Iron Man was confident his team would win the game, and had nerve enough to bet a few dollars on the result. But McGraw got off well, while Joe who did the pitching for the Indians got a bad start. The result was that the Giants tucked the game away in the first inning, and won by 4 runs

"Rube" Marquardt and "Bull" Durham did the pitching, and both were
very effective against the Indians.
The big southpaw held them to one
hit, a single to left by Kritchell. The
Newark catcher dallied on the base
line and Herzog's quick action got
him at first before he could get back.
McGinnity himself made a hit of
Durham. It was a drive to deep short
that Bridwell got to but could not
field in time for a put out.

ATHLETICS HAVE EASY TIME WITH BOSTON

PHILADELPHIA, April 13.-The American League season was opened in this city yesterday with the largest prowd that ever witnessed a baseball

ANOTHER FIGHT CLUB RAIDED.

Captain Carson and twenty patrol-men raided the Olympic Athletic Club, which is opposite the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street police station, at 10 o'clock last-night. Three tea-round and one four-round bouts had been arranged for the entertainment of the 1,200 members who were crowded in the place.

The police entered during the second round of a bout between Joe Farmer and John Glover, the first on the scholar of the first on the schedule. Both were arrested, as well as the referce, two seconds, the door-keeper and Eddie McMahon, manager.

MORNINGSTAR BEATS TWO.

NEWARK MEN VACCINATED.

INDIANAPOLIS, 3; BROOKLYN, 1

INDIANAPOLIS, April 13.—Brook lyn was beaten yesterday by the loca American Association team by 3 runs

Manager William Gibson, of the Fairmont Athletic Club, announced last night that he has everything in readiness for the ten-round boxing match between Tony Ross and Al Kaufman, which is to be held at his club to-night. Both men are in excellent condition for the contest, and inasmuch as there will be no police interference, a full quota of members is expected to attend the show.

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Adopted by the National Convention of the Socialist Party at Chicago, May,

Human life depends upon othing and shelter. Only with these assured are freedom, culture and higher human development possible. To produce food, clothing or shelter, land and machinery are needed. Land alone does not satisfy human needs. applies it to the land for the production of raw materials and food. Who- privileges. ever has control of land and machinery controls human labor, and with it human life and liberty.

To-day the machinery and the land used for industrial purposes are owned by a rapid decreasing minority. So ily handled by one man, its owner can not dominate the sources of life of others. But when machinery becomes quires for its effective operation the organized effort of many workers, its influence reaches over wide circles of life. The owners of such machinery become the dominant class.

In proportion as the number of such machine owners compared to all other classes decreases, their power in the nation and in the world increases They bring ever larger masses of working people under their control. reducing them to the point where muscle and brain are their only productive property. Millions of formerly self-employing workers thus be come the helpless wage slaves of in dustrial masters.

As the economic power of the ruling power grows it becomes less useful in the life of the nation. All the useful work of the nation falls upon the shoulders whose only property if its manual and mental labor powerthe wage worker-or of the class wh have but little land and little effective machinery outside of their labor power-the small traders and small farm ers. The ruling minority is steadily ecoming useless and parasitic. A bitter struggle over the division

the products of labor is waged between the exploiting propertied classes on the one hand and the exploited propertyless class on the other. In this struggle the wage-working class cannot expect adequate relief from an reform of the present order at the hands of the dominant class. The wage workers are therefore the

most determined and irreconcilable antagonists of the runng class. They suffer most from the curse of class rule. The fact that a few capitalists are permitted to control all the country's industrial resources and social tools for their individual profit, and to make the production of the neces-saries of life the object of competitive private enterprise and speculation is at the bottom of all the social evils

In spite of the organization of trusts pools and combinations, the capital ists are powerless to regulate produc tion for social ends. Industries are largely conducted in a planless man-ner. Through periods of feverish ac-tivity the strength and health of the workers are mercilessly used up, and during periods of enforced idleness the workers are frequently reduced to starvation.

The climaxes of this system of production are the regularly recurring in-dustrial depressions and crises which paralyze the nation every fifteen or

The capitalist class, in its mad race for profits, is bound to exploit the workers to the very limit of their en-durance and to sacrifice their physical, moral and mental welfare to its own insatiable greed. Capitalism keeps the masses of workingmen in poverty, destitution, physical exhaustion and ignorance. It drags their wives from their homes to the mill and factory snatches their children from the playgrounds and schools and grinds their slender bodies and unformed minds into cold dollars. It disfigures, mains and kills hundreds of thou-sands of workingmen annually in mines, on railroads and in factories

public officials. They select the exec-utives, bribe the legislatures and corrupt the courts of justce. They own and censor the press. They dom-inate the educational institutions. They own the nation politically and

Ora Morningstar, the worlds champion at 18.2 balkline billiards, won both games yesterday at Doyle's Academy. In the evening he crossed cues with C. E. White and defeated him by a score of 100 to 48. Morningstar averaged 37 4-8 and his highest run was 105. In the afternoon he played J. Oliphant and won by a score of 300 to 150.

ROSS VS. KAUFMAN TO-NIGHT.

Inate the educational They own the nation politically and intellectually just as they own it insustrially.

The struggle between wage workers and capitalists grows ever fiercer, and has now become the only vital issue before the American people. Issue before the American people, has the most direct interest in abolishing the capitalist system. But in abolishing the present system, the workingmen will free not only their own class, but also all other classes own class, but also all other classes.

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collective for private ownership of the

for exploitation.

The basis for such transformation is rapidly developing within present capitalist society. The factory symbol struggle for economic independence in the face of the all-conquering power of concentrated capitalist society and production in manufacture. Modern tall; and even the capitalist himself, who is the slave of his wealth rather than its master. The struggle of the serat trusts and monopolies which have sprung up in recent years have bood of man. working class against the capitalist class, while it is a class struggle, is organized the work and management thus at the same time a struggle for of the principal industries on a na-the abolition of all classes and class tional scale, and have fitted them for

the abolition of all classes and class it on al scale, and have fitted them for privileges.

The private ownership of the land and means of production used for exploitation, is the rock upon which is not concerned with matters of reclass rule is built, political government is its indispensable instrument. The wage-workers cannot be freed terests of all modern workers are from exploitation without conquering the political power and substituting national but international. It em-

and their allies and sympathines all other classes to this end, is mission of the Socialist party, this battle for freedom the Soci free all humanity from class rule to realize the international brot

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## THE AZEFF AFFAIR: THE BANKRUPTCY OF REVOLUTIONARY ADVENTURISM

From the Russian of L. Martoff.

ent of class distinctions among the homogeneous population, in occass of the struggle between it classes.

some homogeneous population, in process of the struggle between the classes. After the first of the struggle between the classes after the first of the struggle between the classes. The struggle between the classes are the first of the struggle between the classes. The struggle between the classes are the struggle to the struggle to

From the Russian of L. Martoff.

The Russian government is trying attempts by the adventurinte view the fact made clear in the ments of Old Russia. After the hands were the provided the control of the solid participated whole series of 'terroristic acts the last few years, among the Grand Duke Sergius. Nothing of the Russiantions of Plefve and of the Grand Duke Sergius. Nothing of the Russian given the assessiantions of Plefve and of the Grand Duke Sergius. Nothing of the Russiantions of Plefve and of the system, was the only ground of the Grand Duke Sergius. Nothing of the system, was the only ground of

satisfied and actively adding and abetting the plotter; that the autocracy could not plotter; the development of prolesses that at the time of the political mass coming very close to the crown de bead of the Khan of Khans. It seems that at the time of the political not provided in conspiration of the construction of

"The chief feature of the lives of professional conspirators is their struggle with the police who are of the same terms with them as with the same terms and prostitutes. The police and gored and gored and maimed each other in that fear-singly observed, in which are concentrated the revolution in which the the same terms with them as with the same terms with them as with the same terms with them as with the same terms as content and infernal beasts they roared and gored and maimed each other in that fear-singly the same terms with them as with them as with the same terms with them as with them as the same terms with them as with them as the same terms with them as t force, as the workshops of rebellion—they tolerate them in fine, as the recruiting stations for their own political spies. Just as the most adroit common detectives are recruited from among the common criminals, blackmailers, intentional bankrupts, etc., and often afterward return to their old occupation; so the lower political police is recruited from the ranks of the professional conspirators. The conspirators are in continuous contact with the police; they hunt the spies as the spies hunt them. Is it surprising that they often take the little step

now arrived shall not be disgussed, either by diplomats among the party leaders, seeking to minimize the catastrophe in the eyes of the public and to attribute the whole affair to "slight defects of detail," or by those groups of Terrorists who see the root of the evil in negligence of the Central Committee and the means to cure it in the decentralization of terrorism—that is, in the abandonment of the last guaranty against the permeation of the whole revolutionary field by police provocation. The only salvation for those elements which have been carried away by terrorism but which are able to understand the great lesson of the bankruptcy of revolutionary romanticism, lies in bringing the proletariat into the direct proletarian movement and giving it a great part in the class struggle.

## **NEW SYMPHONIES AND** SPECIAL CYCLES IN LATE MUSICAL SEASON

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER. (Continued from Saturday.)

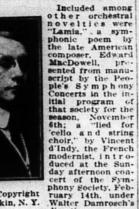


Photo Copyright ruary 14th, under by Mishkin, N. Y. Walter Damrosch's direction; a complete symphony by Ignace Paderewski, performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Manhattan and Bhookin, in February, following its first American performance in Boston.

MacDowell's "Lamia." in view of the importance and rank of its departed author, was well worth the expense and effort involved in its production here. However, it proved to be one of the least attractive of MacDowell's scores. The d'Indy "lied," to the contrary, bore the impress of character and very sure form and, without doubt, it will figure upon symphonic programs henceforth. As invariably is the case in all public appearances of Paderewski, or performances of compositions builded by that foremost master of the pianoforte, the local premiere of his symphony partook of the nature of a society function rather than of an artistic event and, in the face of the effervescent furor which marked its reception, it must be recorded that the work contributed to contemporary literature no such virile and enlightening ideas as, for instance, Mahler's "Second" provided.

Tschaikowsky Cycle "Coup d'Etat of

Scason.

Immediately in the train of new compositions introduced by the big orchestral bands there is to be recognized the eminently satisfactory results achieved in the cycle of important works of Peter Hitsch Tschalkowsky, the late Russian master, which was a prominent and, be it added, an exceedingly happy feature of the Symphony Society's reason, the repetition of last year's Beethoven cycle and the brief series of Mendelssohn concerts, commemorating the centeconcerts, commemorating the cente-nary of that composer's birth. The latter array was of interest principally concerts, commemorating the centenary of that composer's birth. The
latter array was of interest principally
as an observation dedicatory, for nonof Mendelssohn's labors with which
this public had not already been made
familiar, was included in the memorlal cycle. The Beethoven series
proved valuable to the large audiences attending; certain of the symphonies being accorded notably finerenditions, especially the second, the
third ("Erolca"), the fifth and the
sixth. The orchestral proper of the
immortal ninth was given an excellent
interpretation by the Damirosch aggregation, but the lamentable poor showing made by the choruses engaged
detracted from the accomplishment of
the performance as a whole. In the
Tachaikowsky cycle a veritable coup
d'etat was effected by Maestro Damrosch. Never before had the great
Russian been afforded a hearing of a
well chosen and consecutively related group of his instrumental productions and the Damrosch presentation of 'the important Tachaikowsky
symphonies and overtures demonstrated the sterling worth and brilliant
versatility which entities them to beranked with the most frequently performed of modern scores.

Not the least convincing result of
the giving of this series was the lively
and widespread public attention which
was thereby attracted and held
throughout the duration of the evele
lin fact, the Tschaikowsky concerts
were attended by greater numbers of
people than were any others given by
the Symphony Society, individually or
in cycles, during the season.

(To be continued.)

(To be continued.)

### MUSICIANS TO AMALGAMATE.

CHICAGO, April 13 .- R. W. Starr reneral recording secretary of the nounced yesterday that a convention AT LOWEST PRICES. American Musicians' Union, anof 200, representing 20,000 musicians, of the American Musicians' Union, the International Musical and Theatrical Union, the Knights of Labor Musi-cians, and half-dozen other bodies would meet at New York on June 25, to form a new organization to include the United States and Canada.

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Helena.
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New Hampshire—W. H. Wilkins.

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## ORGANIZER EXPLAINS

Byrne, of Boot and Shoe Workers, Declares Brockton Men Loyal.

Philip J. Byrne, organizer of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, interviewed by a reporter of The Call yesterday, stated that while it is true that the Douglas Company employs non-union help in their four shot factories located at Springvale, Me. Nushua-N. H., Marlboro, Mass., and Haverhill, Mass. it is nevertheless a fact that the loyality of the Douglas scrueloyes in the factories at Brockton to the union is beyond question.

This was amply demonstrated by the strike of the women stitchers at the Douglas factory which occurred on March 1. to maintain wages and to protest against the use of vile language by a foreman. The loyality to to the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union all other departments of the faceory terday, stated that while it is true

in all other departments of the factor in all other departments of the factory is equally pronounced, for nearly all the employes have remained in good standing, despite the Douglas Company's operation of four non-union factories outside of Brockton.

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### OFFICIALLY IGNORED.

OFFICIALLY IGNORED.

On the relief train that had been rushed to the scene of the railway wreck was a newspaper reporter.

The first victim he saw was a man whose eyes were in mourning and whose left arm was in a sling. With his hair full of dirt, one end of his shirt collar flying loose and his coat ripped up the back, the victim was sitting on the grass and serenely contemplating the landscape.

"How many people are hurt?" asked the reporter, hurrying up to him.

"I haven't heard of anybody being hurt, young man," said the other.

"How did this wreck happen?"

"I haven't heard of any wreck."

"You haven't? Who are you, any-

"You haven't? Who are you, any

442 PEARL STREET

OOD WORK. PROMPT SERVICE.

how?' don't know that it's any of your business, but I'm the claim agent of the read."—Chicago Tribune.

Our Daily Puzzle.



POOR SISTER. He heard them kissing on the sly,
He peeped in through the door,
And then he cried in accents high.
"Say, sister, what's the score?"
Find both of them.
ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.
Unside down in head.

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

APRIL 13, 1909

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### REFLECTIONS ON THE FAIR.

The Call Fair has come and gone. If it has not been altogether the gigantic financial success that we all wished, and that some of us were sanguine enough to hope, it has netted a sum which will materially aid the workers' daily paper in the present crisis of its struggle for life, and will give an opportunity for those charged with the duty of publishing it and its thousands of active supporters to recommence their labors with renewed hopes of success.

No one who frequented the Fair from the opening to the closing day could fail to be impressed with the terrible reality of the hard times. Everywhere he would see men and women-not a few, but very many of them-who are thoroughly devoted to the cause and who are known for liberality in supporting it, spending nickels and dimes where they would gladly have spent dollars if they had the dollars to spend. The number of persons who are now out of work, and the number who, though they have jobs now, are struggling under a burden of debt from previous months of unemployment, were facts very emphatically brought home to the observer during those nine days. Were industrial conditions as good now as they were two years ago, there can be no doubt that the gross proceeds of the Fair would have been three times as large as they actually were, and the net proceeds four or five times as great.

But if the observer was impressed with the hardships of the great mass of the people who came to the Fair, still more was he impressed by the cheerfulness with which they made such sacrifices as they could afford to make-and often, no doubt, more than they could well afford to make-for the benefit of our common cause. To the many thousands who lent the aid of their presence and their purses, to the hundreds who gave articles to furnish out the booths, and most of all to the little army of men and women, boys and girls, who worked there day after day, entertaining the crowds, tending the booths, selling tickets, keeping accounts, running errands, and attending to all the thousand and one details of the big undertaking, who wore out their voices and their muscles and nerves, but were always ready with a pleasant smile and a fraternal handshake—to all of these The Call owes a measure of appreciation which can hardly be expressed.

It would be invidious to name any one or any few of the workers; all of them did their best, and a very good best.

Two features of the Fair call for especial comment-the display of books and the display of pictures. Never at any such affair arranged by workingmen's organizations in this country have these two departments been so well represented, and the interest which the crowds showed in both conclusively disprove the common assertion that the working people care little or nothing for art and literature. spend his working hours. He has Can you really blame, people for The art collection contained many excellent works from artists of something to say as to how his facwide reputation, showing how the Socialist ideal is now taking hold on men and women who love beauty and revolt against the ugliness of the existing order. And those who were in charge of this booth were as much delighted by the interest which it attracted among the crowds as by the high character of the display itself. If there was and means of production, they, too, ticle themselves; each workers makes we any booth which commanded more attention than this one, it was the book booth, which was continually besieged by people eager to pay their good money for good works of literature and at the same time help their own daily paper. The theatrical booth, which in a way combined the features of these two, was likewise a center of lively ments among so many it is on account of their significance as indicating the intellectual tone of the working masses. It would perhaps have astonished the enemies of our movement could they have been present and seen how almost deserted was the bar, while the throngs jostled for a chance to get books and pictures.

It is a curious thing that it should be easier to get a mass of people to spend nine or ten thousand dollars in order to net four or five thousand for a project they have deeply at heart, than to get them to give the four or five thousand dollars outright or invest it directly in the support of that project. It is unreasonable, no doubt. But we der Socialism, will be like going to machine. That class of humans have long ago discovered that we are an unreasonable lot. That is one of the things our reasoning faculties have enabled us to learn. Being what we are, it seems necessary for us to humor our own queerness and depend largely on fairs, balls, entertainments, and primitive to provide funds which after all could more eccentrically a workers will be far greater than at worker to make the entire and in "Admitton and ethics," and in "Admitton and ethics, and in "Admitted the hours will be much shorter and bound at the hours will be much shorter and the hours will be much shorter and the hours will be workers may vote that they value "The Kingdom of Man."

"The bound at the hours will be much shorter and the hours will be much shorter an picnics to provide funds which, after all, could more economically be the present time. Taking those things Jacob E. Stocker, in Michigan Union provided in other ways. There will be other affairs for the benefit of
The Evening Call from time to time, and we are glad to think that the good time prevailing at the Fair just closed will help to make such Let them use their C. P. L. cards, having every purchase recorded on

enterprises increasingly successful.

at this Fair is just enough to make a new and splendid opportunity induced to advertise in The Call, notify the Advertising Manager, for steady constructive work, more energetic and on a larger scale and then, when the advertisement appears, see that it is acknowledged than ever before, not merely to raise funds to cover deficits, but to by their patronage. extend the business of The Call'so that eventually the deficit shall

In all parts of Greater New York and the immediate vicinity it is of the utmost importance, not only to increase the sale of the paper on the newsstands and in labor headquarters, but also to build up its Bronx The Call can be sent by mail to individual subscribers, and advertising patronage. Our observant readers will have been encouraged during the last few weeks to observe a large increase in the amount of advertising the paper carries. What has been done on this line only shows that much more can be done. But, in order to do it, of the Subscription Manager. If the record of progress on this line the advertising department must have the constant and faithful assistance of our readers. Let them carefully discriminate, whenever they have purchases to make, in favor of merchants who advertise in morial Day with the most brilliant prospects of early success. The Call. Let them let these merchants know why they come there.



NOPE! SHE WON'T SUPPORT IT.

### SOME THINGS SOCIALISM WILL DO.

should be as healthful and comfort- a machine and doing the same thing able as possible.

When the people as a whole will own and control the natural resources and over again every few workers and means of production, they, too, will have something to say as to how work are to be built. They, too, will look after their health and comfort the same as the owner of the factory looks after his own.

You don't suppose for a minute that under Socialism people will be steel to serew, bolt and nut matter that under Socialism people will be served to the passage that and confort that under Socialism people will be served to the passage that a printing press, all kinds of brass that under Socialism people will be served to the server few seets were few seets where for the gander should be sauce for the gander would be doubled; does that justify the withholding from women what it is a downright falsehood that even the educated woman's vote would be an ignorant one; and if there are any other sudcess the printing press, all kinds of brass turning, the standing all day before a polishing wheel, feeding strips of that under Socialism people will be steel to serve, bolt and nut matter that the king norm to the gnose. (1). Admitting that the king norm to the gnose. (1). Admitting that the king norm to the gnose. (1). Admitting that the king norm to the sauce for the gander would be doubled; does that justify the withholding from women what it that is not because we accepted hase of social residual to the promite of the gnose. (1). Admitting that the king norm to the gnose. (1). Admitting that the king norm to the gnose. (1). Admitting that the king norm to the sauce for the gander would be doubled; does that justify the withholding from women what it that is not because the an ignorant one; and if there are not so accepted hase of social residual.

They are the base—as this great that the lighton that the king norm to the cacher and then accept ble as possible.

When the people as a whole will onds? Nowadays very few workers

advantage will be taken of improved week after week, month after month which can be made to hold water machinery, that it will be necessary to and year after year, amidst the rush work for yourself, in factories that have to be done under Socialism, but

the card and the card turned in at this office as soon as it is filled. to bringing an action for the pur-Meanwhile, let us remind all our friends that the success achieved And let them keep their eyes open for business men who might be

That is one sort of constructive work that makes for the complete success of the paper. There is another of equal or greater im-

Everywhere outside of the Boroughs of Manhattan and the the growth of the mail subscription list is the greatest hope for the paper's establishment on a sound financial basis. The last few weeks have been the best in the history of The Call, from the point of view which has now been established can be kept up, along with a gradual increase of the advertising, we shall enter our second year on Me-

The Fair is over. Now on with the steady work!

### **QUESTIONS**andANSWERS

When a manufacturer has a factory built, you will notice how he looks after his comforts and conveniences, in building and arranging the office or the place where he expects to spend his working hours. He has something to say as to how his factory is to be built, so he looks to it that his own working conditions should be as healthful and comfortations and doing the same thing to the same will be same thing to say as to how his factory is to be built, so he looks to it to be built, so he looks to it to say as to how his factory is to be built, so he looks to it to say as to how his factory is to be built, so he looks to it to say as to how his factory is to be built, so he looks to it to say as to how his factory is to be built, so he looks to it to say as to how his factory is to be built, so he looks to it to say as to how his factory is to be built, so he looks to it to say as to how his factory is to be built, so he looks to it to say as to how his factory is to be built, so he looks to it to say as to how his factory is to be built, so he looks to it to say as to how his factory is to be built, so he looks to it to say as to how his factory is to be built, so he looks to it to say as to how his factory is to be built, so he looks to it to say as to how it is correct, if you are speaking of the act as a past one; if you are speaking of the act as a past one; if you are speaking of the act as a past one; if you are speaking of the act as a past one; if you are speaking of the act as a past one; if you are speaking of the act as a past one; if you are speaking of the act as a past one; if you are speaking of the act as a past one; if you are speaking of the act as a past one; if you are speaking of the act as a past one; if you are speaking of the act as a past one; if you are speaking of the act as a past one; if you are speaking of the act as a past one; if you are speaking of the act as a past one; if you are speaking of the act as a past one; if you are speaking of the act as a past one; if you are speaki

C. B .- There is nothing in the ar that under Socialism people will be steel to screw, bolt and nut matter that under Socialism people will be steel to screw, bolt and nut matter to would understand, then it is high compelled to work as many hours per chines, as well as the hundreds of octary at the disagreeable kinds of work cupations which require some simple and receive in return less than is paid quick movement over and over again spent, for according to the very arday at the disagreeable kinds of work and receive in return less than is paid for other kinds of work as they do under the present system. You don't suppose for a minute that under Socialism, when most of the waste labor will be done away with when every advantage will be taken of improved and the suppose for a minute that under Socialism, when most of the waste labor will be done away with when every advantage will be taken of improved advantage will be taken of improved the suppose for a minute that under Socialism. When most of the waste labor will be done away with when every advantage will be taken of improved week after week, month after month; and them (3). No matter the work understand them, (3). No matter her more of her time it would take up it would

machinery, that it will be necessary to work as long as now. Going to work in the publicly owned industries, under Socialism, will be like going to work loss yourself, in factories that have to be done under Socialism, but the says of Huxley, in "Evo-work for Yourself, in factories that have to be done under Socialism, but the says of Huxley, in "Evo-work for Yourself," and in "Administration of the survival of the stress and doctrines of the survival of the fittest of socialism and democratic doctrines or consult the essays of Huxley, in "Evo-work for Yourself," and in "Administration of the survival of the surviv

He Knew

skating today, children! Do you know little

The Littlest One-Sure! Dey g

## THE GIVING INSTINCT.

By Charlotte Perkins Gilman.

than to receive.

The proposition is self-evident and perennially in all our lives. Here is one giving: That means he has the wherewithal—you can't give what you haven't got! The giver has, in the first instance, and the receiver. It will be understood, not as the conversely, has not; so we might extend our statement and say safely. "It universal instinct of humanity." is more blessed to have than not to

the act of giving; nature abhors a advantages; and what wonders it vacuum, and in giving there follows work when wholly understood some return. The giver has first the are to see this giving instinct no joy of possession, and then the joy of an ideal of religion, but as an benefitting some one; whereas, the receiver had first a lack, and second a demand for gratitude. He has the gift to be sure, but he would far rather prehended. Its teachers have it was not a gift—he would prefer to in all this time to make plain have earned it. Having received, he practice this foundation law of then has a desire to return an euqiva- faith. Now science has come to i lent-some people are punctilious about this. After passing the stages of babyhood and pigdom, we are pain- that energy pouring forth con fully embarrassed by rich gifts, feeling that unless we can "make good" we are placed in the ignominious position of a mere recipient of favors.

Further, unless the giver is of su-

pernatural wisdom in selection and bestowal of gifts, the receiver is more than likely to be encumbered with things he does not want; and nothing is more difficult than to be grateful for undesired presents; or to return them without a natural sense of bitterness-gratitude almost souring to

Receiving, as compared to giving, is no fun. But when we begin to consider this blessedness of the giver, it shines out wonderfully. We all like it. It is a common human instinct, a common human instinct, a common human instinct, a consider instinct, and social instinct. social instinct, and society is as natural a form of life as that of madreores or mamals. Our celebration of this countless mass of hristman by giving is an orderly out- tures to whom each one of come of this human tendency, under the direction of the one religion which

In proclaiming the rule of love Jesus did not invent, he merely stated, a natural law. He perceived the sociological truth that love is the condition of human life; that the extent of this feeling is essential to our se-curity, our happiness, and our growth. There are many feelings we call love such as attraction, sympathy, admiration, gratitude; but the real thing, the thing that stands highest, s the overflowing "good will to men".

-the love that gives. The biological basis of this feeling is motherlove, an emotion born of necessity, produced to meet the draft of helplessness. Before the time of dependent infancyfloating millions. But bables with thungry mouths bring into being moth- bring into being moth- if we allow great industrial rearrs; love is the feeling neces- sary to provide for them.

We human beings are as dependent on one another as the child is on the parent. We have to have mutual care and service, and we get it. The love follows the need; follows the service; human love is a condition of human life, and loving means giving, If we were quite normal, if society had grown as smoothly upward from

tions, of slave labor. It was a sort of rock formation, the social atoms held together it is true, but in harsh unyielding form, broken only by slow attrition and erosion, by earthquakes Then, with struggle and sacrifice, we broke free from this reign of compulsion; under the watchword of liberty we fought splendid battles and established ideals enough, in this wide outbreak against real laws that hold us together, not by external compulsion, but in pr-

In the few short centuries which have witnessed our partial escape from the arbitrary conditions of government and religion in the past, we have left social and economic relations to settle themselves; and they first rioted in wide individual free dom and then began to develop into organic forms, still confused in management by the persistence of earlier

neffcent facts of human life are working slowly into recognition, but still under the darkness and confusion of old ignorance and error. Service between man and man was first compelled, then hired; now we are wakening to the pleasant truth that at its fullest and best it is given. The best human service cannot be compelled-the low economic status of slave labor proves this. The best human service cannot be hired—the master works of art and science boys go who skate on prove this; produced as they so often are, not for payment or hope of paybecause the holder of power

No one but a baby or a pig ever you a picture, if you will build m doubted that it is more blessed to give engine"—but to give one's life art or to mechanics, to dis education, to medicine—to white

This perfectly natural ter which produces all the world's accompaniment of genius, but shall tell our children about it, them how it works, how it at Neither is this position reversed by has worked, though under heavy nomic fact-the economic fact heal base of our society.

Christianity has been sadly us. We are learning to see the as a mass of arrested energy; to in every form of organic life; bottled sunshine tumbling out fisme of fire and cloud of steam the carpet of waving. fruiting greenness that covers rocks; in the myriads of live that fly and swim and run and that serve one another as un meals, and replenish the earth ceasingly.

Well? We are part of all this; of nature; full of this same bot sunshine; the last and highest ? of living machinery for the tra us. And around us is this vast of humanity, of which we are a something to give.

At present we don't give our At present we don't give our Most of us cannot, for lack of p growth, world-growth and indiv The pig and the baby must re The slave will only work under pulsion; the hireling only for; And our deep, welling, giving finds its only exercise on Chriday! One day in a whole year to feel the joy of giving.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITO

ROOSEVELT A SOCIALIST? Editor of The Call:

izations to exercise university trol of the means of product the necessaries of life, we de Americans of to-day and of to findustrial liberty a righ precious and vital than polymerical statements. precious and vital than politica erty, and in turn has become of its chief supports, and exactly a stand for political democracy, a must stand for political democracy, a must stand for industrial democracy, when you establish the principontriol, you establish the principowiership. The ideas of some 8 ists in regard to Mr. Roosever about as correct as Mr. Roosever conception of Socialism.

But we object to such misinterpretation of his words just as attenuously as we object to his misquotation and misinterpretation of the utterances of socialists. The particular passais from President Roosevelt's message of last January (which, by the way, we printed at the time, in its context) might be a part of an exposition of Socialism. As a matter of fact, however, it was not. It was just the opposite. It was a part of an exposition of Mr. Roosevelt's idea as to how Socialism. As a matter of fact, however, it was not. It was just the opposite. It was a part of an exposition of Mr. Roosevelt's idea as to how the government should sproceed in order to perpetuate capitalism by restraining some of its characteristic abuses. "Industrial democracy" is a fine phrase: like all fine phrases, if may mean this or that, at the will of the one who uses it. To Mr. Roosevelt it means a system under which the means of production are held as private property by a part of the people and operated for their profit by other people working for wages, but with such restrictions that small capitalists shall have a better chance than they now have to continue competing with great capitalists and that, perhaps, workingmen shall have a somewhat better chance of getting permission to work for wages than they now have. That is, it means the capitalism of the past, instead of the capitalism of the past, instead of the capitalism of the present or the future. Mr. Roosevelt's mistake was in imagining that the capitalism of the present or the future. Mr. Roosevelt's mistake was in prevented from developing in its notmal manner to a monopolistic stags and so preparing the way for Socialism. Our correspondent's remark that "when you establish the principle of control you establish the principle of control you establish the principle of socialism. In Russia we see government control and even government ownership on a very large scale. But Russia is certainly not nearer to Socialism than is the United States. It depends for one thing, on who controls the government. Really, it is not worth while to "prove" that Roosevelt and Rockefeller and Mottant and Roosevelt and Rockefeller and Mottant Roosevelt and Rockefe

must give it to the world. To give we had changed the meaning is the natural social process. Not to changed the nature or the poezchange individuality—"I will paint Roosevelt and the others.—E