Last Edition

NEWARK STAR TO MEET STRIKERS

by Refusal of Newsies to Haudle Paper-Prisoners Freed.

newsboys and deliverers of fersey City. Hoboken and other Nev cities are refusing to handle gement of ex-Senator Smath's been forced into confer with the officials of the striking Newspaper and Mail Deliverers

Jaion.

The union also scored another vic ory yesterday in the discharge of he five strikers arrested without caus-

tory yesterday in the discharge of the five strikers arrested without cause by Capt. Ryan.

President Joseph Bannon, of the Newspapers and Mail Deliverers' Union, and Jere F. McMahon, Business agent, will meet the management of the Star to-day in a conference reladive to the demands of the union upon the organ of the Democratic boss of New Jersey.

The Stars' delivery system has been badly disarranged by the incompetence of the strikebreakers, and its circulation in nearby Jersey cities has been greatly impeded. Papers for points east of Newark have been sent west, and vice versa.

'The deliverers and newsboys of surrounding towns are in sympathy with the Newark strikers, and will not sell or receive copies of the paper.

The Newark strikers are holding.

e. Newark strikers are holding and se confident of victory, ng upon the conference arranged the Star as a distinct concession.

the First Precinct Police Court sterday, Judge Hahn discharged the ve strikers charged by Captain Ryan ith "loitering." Captain Ryan had no finesses when the case was heard to day before, and Judge Hahn had served decision upon a technical bjection to the manner in which

bjection to the manner in which se complaint was drawn.

No further evidence was heard and in his motion Judge Hahn adee no reference to the merits of second case itself or to the complete the form of the case itself or to the complete the complete of vidence against the prisoners, and administered no rebuke to the older captain for his action in arsisting the strikers without evidence at causing them to be held for seval hours without charges.

It was remarked that the discharge the defandants on a technicality to down Captain Ryan easier than they had been discharged for lack evidence.

SUICIDE IDENTIFIED

Yoman Who Jumped from Windo Was Annetta De La Barre.

The woman who killed herself Monay night by leaping from a window her apartment on the ninth floor of the Coronet, 57 West 58th street m Miss Arnetta De La Barre. She is known there as Mrs. Hamilton, d considerable mystery was thrown

of the firm of E. J. Maurice Eller, of the firm of E. J. ast & Co., incorporated, cigar impriers at 12 Vessy street, who said at he was a brother-in-law of the

that he was a brother-in-law of the dead woman, appeared at a praliminary hearing before Coroner Harburger, yesterday, held to determine whether it would be necessary to impanel a coroner's jury.

Eller said that the woman had never been married, and that her real name was Annetta De La Barre, but that she had been living under the name of Hamilton. He said that she was possessed of considerable means and was well able to pay the \$3.000 rental or the apartment which she occupied

panel a jury. Eller then testified that john Bowers Lee, a banker of the firm of Lee, Kretchmauer & Co., 51. Exchange place, attended to all his sister-in-law's business. He said that his sister to his knowledge had suffered from melancholla.

fered from melancholla.

After hearing the testimony of Eller Coroner Harburger granted a death certificate for the woman's burial.

NEW BILL HELPS INSANE

Provides They Be Properly Treated and Not Sent to Jail.

and Not Sent to Jail.

ALBANY, April 14.—Dr. Albert Warren Ferris, president of the State Lanacy Commission, declared yester-ay that in the two bills introduced ito the Legislature by Assemblyman ward a most important step had been taken in the matter of first aid to the mane, the bills providing for better tare of the alleged lunatics pending sair commitment. One bill provides that supposed insane persons shall be baced under the care of health officers instead of superintendents of the most during the time that clapses better they are committed to the proper lappital.

er the present methods all inmen and women were confined common criminals tast year in jalls d lockups before being sent to hos-tals. This harsh treatment has been to have permanently damaged hds of some insane persons.

PALLING WALL BURIES MEN.

Mine Workmen Entombed-Two May

Die—Defective Mortar.

CAMDEN, N. J. April 14.—Nine the ware buried yesterday when the supposed that the effects of the feeling would be so far reaching as to bring would be so far reaching as to bring the horse to a stop a rew doors further on.

LEGISLATURE TO

SPARE "SKEETERS."

William Ely, twenty-seven years old, a salesman for Swift & Co., who list to defective mortar. Those to defective mortar. Those har salely hurt are: Albert Henry, internations and not expected to live; step plekson, unconscious and continuous and not expected to live; step plekson, unconscious and continuous and not expected to live; step plekson, unconscious and continuous and not expected to live; step plekson, unconscious and continuous and not expected to live; step plekson, unconscious and continuous and not expected to live; step plekson, unconscious and continuous and not expected to live; step plekson, unconscious and continuous and not expected to live; step plekson, unconscious and continuous and not expected to live; step plekson, unconscious and continuous and not expected to live; step plation from the Hour, it was not supposed that the effects of the feeling haydrant. Policeman Taylor brought in a hydrant. Policeman Taylor brought in hydra Die-Defective Mortar.





Federation President Will Study Con dition of European Workers

WASHINGTON, April 14.-After laying before the executive council of the American Federation of Labor at yesterday's session, a detailed report of the proposed trip to Europe to study and report upon the industrial, sociological and economic conditions of the laboring people in thexa countries, President Gompers announced that he would sail from New York on the Baltic on June 23. The council authorized an expenditure to meet the expenses of the trip. Mr. Gompers will visit Germany, England, France, Sweden and Italy. An invitation from the Italian commissioner-general of immigration for him to visit Rome was accepted. It was announced that sufficient funds for the present to meet the expenses of the Federation's legal defence in the injunction and contempt proceedings in the case of the Bucks Stove and Range Company of St. port of the proposed trip to Europe

NO JOB, ENDS LIFE

caused by jumping from the roof of the six-story tenement house, 8 West 101st street, stands as the official record of the death of William Doyle. yesterday, but really it was lack of a job that killed the man. Doyle was twenty-four years old and came here from Galveston eight months ago, giv-

rit would be necessary to imcoroner's jury.

said that the woman had seen married, and that her real was Annetta De La Barre, but he had been living under the firm than being cooped up in the 101st street house, but the pay was small and he offen told Roth the old life in the open now seemed far better to get the apartment which she der Harburger told Eller that he was more definite in his ints it would be necessary to imjury. Eller then testified that owers Lee, a banker of the firm Kretchmauer & Co., 51 Explace, attended to all his sister than the statement of the firm than being cooped up in the city for the few dollars he was able to awars.

But it was a long ride on the break beams back to Texas, so Doyle stayed on, hoping for more remunerative work. On April 1 last he lost his beam's business. He said that er to his knowledge had sufform melancholla.

The aring the testimony of Eller that the for the woman's burial.

We built the woman's burial.

We be the play was small street house, but the pay was small and he offen told Roth the old life in the open now seemed far better to on, hoping for more remunerative work. On April 1 last he lost his beam beam beam back to Texas, so Doyle stayed on, hoping for more remunerative work. On April 1 last he lost his could find no other employment. Yestaw's business. He said that the house having decided one to his knowledge had suffered ymorning he told Roth he had hopes of getting work down town, but he must have been disappointed. Late in the afternoon Roth was looking from a basement window, when he was a big black bundle fall into the yard. He wgnt out to see what it was a long fall the pay was a big black bundle fall into the yard. yard. He went out to see what it was and found Doyle had given up his fight for life in the big city.

RESIGN LEADERSHIP

Hardie. Snowden. MacDonald and Glaser Don't Like I. L. P.'s Policy.

LONDON, April 14.—Great surprise is expressed by the leaders of the Independent Labor party here at the action of J. Keir Hardie, Philip Snowden, Ramsey J. MacDonald and Bruce Glaser in resigning yesterday from the national administrative council of the Indian and Indian

WARNS RICH OF **COMING REVOLT**

Byron W. Holt Tells Capitalists That Discontented Masses Will Rise in Rebellion.

"Something is likely to happen soon that will not be to the liking of the rich corporations, and that may shake the foundations of property rights," is the prediction of Byron W. Holt, former editor of Moody's Manual of 'Cor-Securities, and now editor of the market letters of Warren W Edwin & Co., members of the Con solidated Exchange in this city.

continued rise of prices without any corresponding rise of wages and makes a gloomy forecast as to the In this week's market letter he

Bradstreet's index number (indi-"Bradstreet's index number (indi-cating the level of prices) for April 1 was 8.3157. That for March 1 was 8.2167. This marks a gain of 1.2 per cent in one month and 7.6 per cent in nine months. Commodity prices are now fully 45 per cent above those of July 1, 1896, and only 8.9 per cent below the highest level reached in the last thirty years—that of March 1, 1907.

last thirty years—that of March 1, 1907.

"Ordinarily there is a seasonal decline in commodity prices between March and August. We doubt if it occurs this year. If, as is probable, the prices of wheat, corn, provisions, vegetables and fruits decline, the loss will probably be more than made good by advances in the prices of fron, steel, metals, building materials, coal, textiles, etc. Gold depreciation, as shown by the unprecedented output of gold, is pushing prices upward. Besides, the recovery from the 1907, pastic, will probably be more rapid in the next four months than at any previous period.

any previous period.

"Poor people, including clerks, teachers, policemen, etc., are hit hard by the recent advances in the prices of food stuffs. Dissatisfaction and by the recent advances in the prices of food stuffs. Dissatisfaction and discontent cannot but result from a long continued advance in the cost of living. Wages and salaries always follow far behind. The rich corporations may have things pretty much their own way for two or three years more. Some time soon, however, something is likely to happen that will not be to their liking and that may shake the foundations of property rights. It is unfortunate for the world that civilized nations cannot see one inch before their noses and remedy some or all of the evils of gold depreciation before the worst ones occur. They will surely come, Mr. Bryan to the contrary notwithstanding."

In a letter two weeks ago Mr. Holt said:

It is remarkable, even to those who

said:

"It is remarkable, even to those who are students of the gold question, how well the prices of commodities and of realty have held up since the panic of 1997. The prices of commodities declined only about 15 per cent, while the prices of acres and lots hardly declined perceptibly. To-day the prices of both commodities and realty are advancing about as rapidly as ever, though the advance in commodity prices is checked somewhat by reductions in the prices of certain articles and products, due to a threatened tariff reduction.

"It is reasonable to suppose that the prices of commodities and realty will advance rapidly for several years. Possibly they will average 20 or 40 per cent, higher in five years than they mow do. Their future prices depend upon the future value of gold. The average cost of producing gold in the Rand mines was, in 1908, only about 55½ cents per dollar, leaving 43½ cents profit on every dollar produced. These mines last year produced close to \$150.090.000, and paid \$55.000.000 in dividends. While such enormous profits as these continue, the produceto \$150,000,000, and paid \$65,000,000 in dividends. While such enormous profits as these continue, the production of gold can hardly fail to increase very rapidly. Lord Rothschild, who is interested in the Rand mines, recently told a body of French bankers that within five years the Transvaal gold mines will be yielding \$250,000,000 per annum in market values of gold."

RUNAWAY ON BRIDGE

Frightened Horse Makes Wild Dash on Queensboro Structure.

Hardle, Snowden, MacDonald and Engineering Company, of 32 East 33d street, the concern which is building

BIG ROCHESTER FIRE DYING VICTIM

\$500,000 Damage by Big Blaze-Buffalo and Syracuse Assist.

ROCHESTER, April 14. - Three re burned over and forty residences and two churches destroyed yesterday in a firthat for a time was so threatening on to help fight it. It came as a cli-

that Buffalo and Syracuse were called on to help fight it. It came as a climax to a series of fires that began six weeks ago and found the city ready for a scare.

The fire started in a four-story factory building on Main street East, at the corner of Gibbs. The wind was blowing forty miles an hour. Before the firemen arrived the flames had leaped across Gibbs street, attacking three churches and half a dozen residences and had descended on a long row of apartment houses on Grove street, immediately in the rear.

The flames made a clean sweep to the northeast. Showers of fire brands were scattered over an area of a mile, and soon the First Reformed Church on Harrison street, half a mile sway, was in flames. This started another fire centre. The flames leaped over the high embankment of the Central tracks, sparing a big lumber yard in their path, and attacking a score of the houses on the north side of the tracks on Nassau. Kelly and Raden streets, the centre of the poor Jewish district of the city.

The alarm rang in at 11:25 o'chock, and at 1 o'clock Mayor Edgarton wired to the departments at Buffalo and Syracuse, asking for assistance, ter, arriving here at 3 o'clock. These visiting companies were not needed, however, as the fire was under control before they arrived. The men from Buffalo and Syracuse were held in reserve in the downtown streets for several hours.

THUGS ABANDON VICTIM

Claude Brocker, Assaulted by Thieves, in Serious Condition

Beaten on the head with a lead pipe, robbed and left for dead by a ootpad in West 177th street, near he river, yesterday, Claude Brocker, twenty-six years old, manager of the advertising firm of Julius Matthews, is in a serious condition at the home West 177th street.

West 177th street.

Brocker lives at the West End Hotel, at 175th street and the river, and was on his way home shortly after midnight, when, in passing through 177th street, near Pinehurst avenue, a new street being opened, he heard someone behind him. As he turned he was struck on the head by a tall, wiry man, who had crept up on him. He fell unconscious to the sidewalk.

Brocker does not know how long he lay there, but when he regained his senses he was weak from loss of blood and dazed. After several efforts he succeeded in getting to the sheds

he succeeded in getting to the she of the Arrowhead Inn. where some the men employed about the place gave him water, and after temporar-

gave him water, and after temporarily dressing his wounds took him to his hotel.

After daylight Policeman McGrath, of the West 152d street station, saw the pool of blood where the robbery had occurred and learned at the inn of the holdup. He found Brocker, who was too badly used up to report to the police, in hed at the hotel, but Brocker refused to go to a hospital. He had called in Dr. Charles Locke, of 610 179th street, who said Brocker was suffering from concussion of the brain and several bad scalp wounds. On the doctor's advice Brocker was taken to the home of his parents, not far away.

far away.

Brocker's pockets were rifled while he was unconscious, but he had no valuables about him, and the thug got only some small change for his trouble.

STRIKERS WINNING

More Than 8,000 Button Makers Return to Work at Old Scale.

(Special to The Call.) Queensboro Bridge, a scab-built striking pearl button makers of the structure, had its first runaway yes- department of the Oise are very conterday. A horse attached to a de-ident of winning their fight against livery wagon belonging to the United the proposed reduction of 30 per cent.

fident of winning their fight against the proposed reduction of 30 per cent, in their wages which caused 12.000 workmen to go out several weeks ago, as they have the active support of the General Confederation or Labor and no further trouble with the troops on guard here have occurred. Already about \$.000 men have returned to work in the towns of Andeville, Saint-Crepin, Valdampierre and Fresneau at the old wage scale, and they are helping support the others by contributions from their meager earnings. A large number of the strikers children are being cared for by the different unions in the department, and some are being sent even to Paris.

BABY BURNED TO DEATH.

JERSEY CITY. April 14.—Ellen Beatrice Martin, the six-months-old daughter of Harry Martin, a railread man, was burned to Jeath yesterday at her home, 279 Monmouth street. The mother went to the market leaving the baby and her four-year-old brother alone on the top floor. When Mrs. Martin returned she found the baby with her dress ablaze. The floor was also burning.

DRAGGED BY AUTO

Caught Between Wheels-Dies in Hospital.

to-day at Broadway and 8th street automobile that sped on its way up Broadway, dragging the dying victim through the muda spectator sprang upon the running oard and warned the occupants that the body was between the fron wheels was the machine brought to standstill by the driver, Nathaniel Platt, an automobile dealer of 365 West 97th street. Platt was taken to the Mercer street police station to be detained, pending the result of the in juries of the unidentified man who was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital where he died without regaining con-

Riding with Platt in a Chalmers Detroit touring car No. 49,033 N. Y. were Edward A. Norman, of No. 404 of No. 868 Flatbush avenue, Brook

of No. 868 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn. The unidentified man was standing in the street on the southeast corner, evidently waiting for a street
car.

The automobile was not stopped after it struck him, but soon after it
crossed 8th street, northward bound,
Emil Martin, of No. 409 Crescent
street, Brooklyn, sprang on the running board and shouted: "Stop your
machine! Don't you know you have
killed a man and the car is dragging
him?"

The body had been causht on the

The body had been caught on th front axle, the coat of the unconscious man having also caught in the crank-ing bar. The machine was raised and the injured man taken out. Platt and his companions were positive that they had not seen the man and were ignorant of the accident until Martin spoke to them. They claimed they had been going at moderate speed, although statements or bystanders of this score vary.

Although it was raining, people too
off their coats and made an im

Although it was raining, people took off their coats and made an impromptu bed for the injured man until he was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where it was found he had sustained a possible fracture of the skull, concussion of the brain and internal injuries.

At the Mercer street station Platt offered to give a million dollars bail, "if necessary," but he was informed that bail could not be accepted under the circumstances.

RAISE PRICE OF BREAD

Or Reduce Size of Loaf Will be Result

TRENTON, N. J., April 14.—Governor Franklin Fort, in the presence of a large number of legislators, yesterday afternoon signed the Ackerman Employers' Liability bill, passed recently by both houses.

It required a hard fight to pass the Employers' Liability bill this year. The measure is said to be much more favorable to the interests of the workingmen injured on account of defective machinery than the former laws. STRIKERS RESUME WORK.

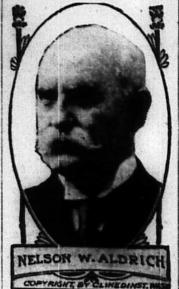
PORT HOOD, N. S., April 14.—The strike of coal miners at the Port Hood mines ended yesterday, 350 miners who had be in out for several weeks rturning to work under conditions which are practically the same as those existing previous to the strike. Shipping of coal from the mines will be resumed at once. The miners demanded recognition of their union. ********

NOTICE.

All delegates to The Call Conference should attend the regular meeting to-night, Wednesday, April 14, 1909, at the Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th street, & P. M.

Very important business to be transacted.

LEADING FRAMER OF SENATE'S TARIFF BILL



WASHINGTON, April 14.—Whils the Aldrich tariff bill is generally lower in some of its schedules than the Paynebill, it restores all the protection to farm products that the Payne bill had reduced. Senator Aldrich has lowered the scale of duty on hosiery and gloves.

CARUSO'S THROAT BADLY AFFECTED

sails for Europe To-day In Hope of Saving Voice by Surgeon's Knife.

politan Opera Company, sails for Euthere are many patrons of grand and that the reaction is in opera in this country and abroad who The Ministry and the Comm wonder if the great singer will over Union and Progress have again apper on the stage. the Jenilyeti Mohamm

attack of rheumatism of the throat rank and file of the whole nd vocal cords. He will go direct to Arm'y Corps and by a large m Milan, where he will place himself of the Moslem population, under the care of n eminent special- of the situation. ist, in the hope that the climate and a series of operations will restore his throat to something like its normal killed by the soldiery. The life condition. Of the success of these op- Ahmed Riza, president of the erations there is grave doubt, and ment and head of the Comm friends of the tenor are greatly

The rheumatism which has caused the breakdown of Caruso first made and the appointments of itself felt three years ago, when it Pasha as Prime Minister and was found by specialists who examined his throat that he had several rheumatic growths on the vôcal cards of the wheat within a few days a cent will be added to the retail price of each loaf of bread, or among the poorer classes, who would rebel at an advance, the size of the loaf will be reduced. This prospect is due, wholesale flour men and bakers say, to the manipulation of the wheat market the advance in price to \$7 a barrel for flour wils remined in the advance in price to \$7 a barrel for flour will remain stationary for some time. Two weeks ago the \$7 grade of flour was selling at from \$5.75 to \$6.25 a barrel.

Those who are hit hardest by the rise in flour, and those who will feel its effect almost immediately are the bakekrs who have enily what is called a "counter trade," making no deliveries, as do concerns having several branches and operating on large scale.

FORT SIGNS LIABILITY LAW.

TRENTON, N. J., April 14.—Governor Franklin Fort, in the presence of the property of battling and product of the will be reduced. This prospect is of the property of the men and the lobsters and other claimst immediately are the bakekrs who have deep the property of the richest kinds of food. This flour, and those who will feel its effect almost immediately are the bakekrs who have a control to the property of the richest kinds of food. This flour called a "counter trade," making no deliveries, as do concerns having several branches and operating on large scale.

FORT SIGNS LIABILITY LAW.

TRENTON, N. J., April 14.—Governor Franklin Fort, in the presence of the property of legislators, yeswas found by specialists who examined his throat that he had several

prouble came back, at first mildly, but now so seyerly that it is feared it is beyond hope to restore his voice to anything like its former vigor. In fact, it is said, it is doubtful if he will ever care to sing in public again, ever converted to controller Metz the proposed construction of a subway in Fourth average. In his opinion the Corporation Counsel says that, according to the provisions of the act of 1841, the even constitution and the Sacred Law. In the same breath they demanded to the provisions of the act of 1841, the even constitution and the Sacred Law. In the same breath they demanded the sacrestic forth that in consideration of the sasessment for the improvements herein provided it shall not be lawful for any person or persons, association or corporation to lay, construct or operate any railroad upon said avenue.

Mr. Pendleton said that property owners adjoining the proposed subway average and thus permit construction of the subway.

Mr. Pendleton said that property owners adjoining the proposed subway average and this permit construction of the subway.

POUND INSANE ON STREET.

Policeman McGowan, of the West 125th street police station, observed a handsome young woman at Eighth was not the provided it has been a few to be added to the subway waving her arms and screaming at the the took her to the police station, where she continued to create such a disturbance that she hald to be sent to the Law of the troops fred into the air, but wounded hay

TROOPS SUPPORT TURKISH REACTION

Revolt of Army Against Constitutional Regime.

BERLIN, April 14.-The ung reports that the garris Albania are in a ferment and t plots have been discovered in Al Damascus, Uskub and Dibra

LONDON, April 14.-Private grams from Constantinople report that order has been restored there. Cheering soldiers, with bands playing, accompanied Edham Pasha, the new Minister of War from the Yild Kiosk to Stamboul. The troops, ever, are unwilling to recognize Ter fik Pasha, the newly Grand Vinier.

A dispatch from Constantinople Vienna states that the Sultan's pr cipal secretary read to-day to Chamber an irade announcing th new Ministry was being formed, that measures had been taken to serve order and insure seco throughout the country. The halso announced that the troops

also announced that the troops we took part in yesterday's demonst tions had been pardoned.

Further, it is annuonced that Sheri law had been established, whe consists of the ancient Mohammed civil and religious laws, based up the Koran and tradition. The Sul accordingly exhorts the troops turn to their barracks and the peop to return to their various occur The Chamber greeted the

message with cheers for the

LONDON, April 14.-The Co tinople correspondent of the T says that a catastrophe has c whelmed the new regime in Tu Caruso is suffering from a severe League of Mohammed, backed by

> The Minister of Marine ha danger. The leaders of the Cor of Union and Progress are in Pasha as Minister of War, appropriate which are believed to reprete with a colamation by t sands of soldiers assembled are

Pasha to form a government as the only way to save the situation.

Abdul Hamid, it appears, had other elews. Troops continued to arrive at netwals, battallons from Scutarierossing the strait, and all concentrations of the strait, and all concentrations of the strait.

crossing the strait, and all concentrating on the great square fronting the Mosque of Saint Sophia and the Parliament building.

As the afternoon wore on the cries of "Liberty" were exchanged for "Long live the Sultan," and at 8 o'clock several hundreds of the Hamidi-h Cavalry, on foot, with drawn sabers, in a state of intense excitement, crossed the bridge cheering the Sultan.

sabers, in a state of intense excite-ment, crossed the bridge cheering the Sultan.

Various persons have been men-tioned as the new Grand Vizier. Ac-cording to the latest reports the office has been accepted by Tewfik Pasha, and the Ministry of War by Edhem.

Cunning Intent.

Russian revolutionists here are disstating that the Russian governmen cations coming within her border.

The dispatch tells that the Secon stant Postmaster General made

known to b cited now.

FALL KILLS PRIEST

mont Hotel

The Rev. Father Joseph Herlinms died this morning at 3:30 o'clock at the New York Hospital. He was a Hungarian priest from the die ranton. Pa., and was injured yester

Beranton, Pa., and was injured yesterday afternoon by falling down an elevator shaft at the Hotel Belmont.

After his fall at the hotel several persons told Dr. Peter J. Gibbons, of 45 Park avenue, the hotel physician, that they had seen him go to the elevator shaft after the car had started. This was on the Park avenue side of the hotel.

If was said that he pulled open the doors and pitched forward into the shaft, falling thirty feet to the bottom of the subcellar. Dr. Gibbons found that he had broken his left leg in three places, had a fracture of the hip and a deep cut: in his side.

At the New York Hospital Father Herlimg recovered consciousnas and to Father Curran and Father Scully of the Church of St. Francis Xavier.

LUNATIC ESCAPES CHAIR.

Condemned Man Will Be Sent to

State Asylum

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Apri 14.-Archibald Herron, sentenced to die for the murder of the Rev. J. B D. Prickett, a retired clergyman, on July 15, 1908, in Metuchen, was ad-judged insane by Supreme Court Jus-tice Bergen here and will escape the chair.

chair.

The date for his death has been twice fixed, and each time a reprieve was granted for inquiries into his sanity. Five physicians from the State Insane Asylum at Trenton and two alienists testified that Herron has alcoholic paranola. Justice Bergen sent Herron back to renton prison pending the framing of an order under which he probably will be committed to the State Asylum for the Criminal Isane.

You are at home when dealing at FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

N. E. Cor. 88d St. & Ave. A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW.

Taking an Active Part in Political Agitation.

Colonel Mesrope Nevton Khan member of the Imperial Persian Lega-tion told the members of the Womto the latest reports the office has been accepted by Tewik Pasha and the Ministry of War by Edhem Pasha.

Abdul Hamid "Pardons" Rebeis.

The Sultan has issued a proclamation declaring free pardon for the There has been sharp firing at Stamboul since 10 P.M. which still continues, and has now, at 1.20 A.M. series of the Work of the Samboul since 10 P.M. which still continues, and has now, at 1.20 A.M. series of the Work of the Samboul since 10 P.M. which still continues, and has now, at 1.20 A.M. series of the Work of the Samboul since 10 P.M. which still continues, and has now, at 1.20 A.M. series of the Work at the Waldorf yesterday afternoon

STORM STATE CAPITAL

Illinois Suffragists Invade Springfield with Special Train.

it had removed the prohibition against sending into Russia by mail bound books from other countries. Such books will now be delivered to addresses upon the payment of the Russian customs charge.

For many years the government has exercised a strict censorship over printed matter and particularly books of a political character addressed to residents.

Russian' sudden step toward a free press is considered with suspicion by those who are acquainted with the shrewd tactics of the Czar and his officials. They think this is a trick of the government to trap readers of discovering the culprit and sending him to lisheria.

To substantiate this suspicion the Revolutionists cite the cunning move of the proclamation in 1896 in which freedom of spiech and press was granted with the object of discovering the culprit and sending him to lisheria.

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To define the proclamation in 1896 in which freedom of spiech and press was granted with the object of discovering the culprit and sending him to lisheria.

The last the first formal appeal to the Legislature to-day. The SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 14 .- Sev-

DRIOWN RIOT IN BLOOD

REVOLUTIONARY Mexican Troops Butcher Religious Fanatics in Easter Row.

EL PASO, Texas, April 18 .- Th El Paso eHrald's correspondent at Torreon, Mexico, thirty miles from Veladrena, the mining camp in the state of Durango, where the rots oc-curred Saturday last, has returned from the scene of the disturbance and reports that one rurale, a woman and an's Republican Club at their meeting three men were killed in the rioting, and that ten of the rioters have been executed by soliders since their ar-





Great things are expected from "Bugs" Raymond, the eccentric pitcher of the Giants, this season. McGraw wilk around and makes himself acquainted. In Little Rock, Ark. the says that "Rugs" will be one of the other day an alarm sounded for a fire, leading twirlers of 1909. The former and Raymond rushed out and jumped of curves and a wonder. The former and Raymond is ambitious to beat Christy Mathewson out of the pitching honors, and he honestly believes he will do it this summer. "Bugs" is a sure enough rival to "Rube" Waddell, the eccentric came back driving the horses.

HALL **FURNITURE**

ofttimes neglected, although it is here that the visitor gets a first and last impression.
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Hall Racks in weathered oak

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Hall Scitees and Hanging Glasses to match in an abundance of styles and prices.

FIRE DESTROYS HOTEL.

Blaze Breaks Out in Kitchen—Guests Escape.

ASHVILLE, N. C., April 14.—The Kenilworth Inn, of which George W. Vanderbilt was one of the heaviest stockholders, was destroyed by a fire which originated in the kitchen at 2:30 o'clock this morning. It is believed that all of the 140 guests in the hotel escaped.

Kenilworth Inn was built at a cost of \$140,000 about fourteen years ago by the Kenilworth Inn Company, composed mostly of northern capitalist, About six years ago Senator Gazzam, of Philadelphia, purchased the property and since that time it has been leased several times.

KIDNAPPERS AGAIN INDICTED.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 14.—James P. Boyle and his wife, in custody ai Mercer, Pa., on the charge of kidnapping Willie Whitla, of Sharon, were again indicted by the Cuyahoga County grand jury here of kidnapping Willie Whitla, of Sharon, were again indicted by the Cuyahoga County grand jury here of Kampanga County grand jury here of Sharon, were again indicted by the Cuyahoga County grand jury here

CLEVELAND, sohio, April 14.— James P. Boyle and his wife, in custody at Mercer, Pa., on the charge of kidnapping Willie Whitla, of Sharon, were again indicted by the Cuyahoga County grand jury here yesterday on the charge of child stealing and harboring a stolen child. After the arrest of the Boyles on March 22 the grand jury indicted them on the charge of blackmail.

MEXICAN ARMY NEEDS MONEY.

MENICO CITY, April 14.—The aunual budget for the operations of the Mexican Government, just submitted to Congress for the coming year,

PREMIUMS FREE FOR SUBS

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Secretary to International Bureau-Morris Hillquit, 320 Broadway, New York.

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Arkansas-Mrs. Edna Snow, Huntington.
California—H. C. Tuck, 528 17th
street, Oakland.
Colorado—Lewis E. Floaten, 228
West Fourteenth avenue, Denver.
Connecticut—Samuel Ely Beardsley. Shelton. Florida-A. C. Sill, box 227 St.

Florida—A. C. Sill, box 227 St. Petersburg.
Idaho—T. J. Coonrod. Emmett.
Illinois—J. O. Bentall, 150 Washington street, Chicago.
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Iowa—W. C. Hills, 742 West 19th street, Des Moines.
Kansas—J. E Snyder, Girard.
Kentucky—Waller Lanfersilk, 506 Washington avenue, Newport.
Lolisians—W. F. Dietz, Lake Charles.

Missouri—Otto Pauls, 212 So. 4th street, St. Louis. Montana—Jas. D. Graham, Box 908,

HUNTING THE TIGER.

Two men from New York awoke one morning to find themselves in Savannah. Remembering that they were in a prohibition state, and having a thirst worthy of their surroundings, the pair started out on a still hunt for an eye-opener. They were not acquainted and were in a quandary as to where to start on their quest, and while they were debating the question mentally between them the question mentally between them they were approached by a pleasant-looking policeman, who wished them good morning. "Say, Jim," said one of the pilgrima to the other, "this is an opening. Here's a good fellow; let's ask him." It was agreed and the officer answered their question by saying laconically, "Follow me." He walked them three blocks until they stood in front of the cathedral. Here he paused. The travelers looked at each other in astonishment. "Surely, my good man." said the first, "you do not mean to tell us that a blind tiger is being operated in church?" "You see the church, do you?" asked the policeman, solemnly. "Yes." assented the two. "Well, that is the only place in Savannah that you, can't get it," said he.—Argonaut.

C.P.L. Call readers who carry a Call Purchasers' League of the entry of purchases made at stores that advertise in this paper are wise. Their wisdom helps The Call to retain old advertisers and get new ones.

If your C. P. L. card shows that you have spent \$1500 or more with Call advertisers, send it to us at once and get 50 cents worth of hones.

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Appoints Three New Inspec Profanity Reported.

Police Commissioner Bingham late and eight captins, beside reducing two transferring two inspectors.

Charles.

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able Building, Baltimore.
Massachusetts—Jas. F. Carey.
Massachusetts—Jas. F. Carey.
Washington street, Boston.
Michigan—G. H. Lockwood, 1018
Eggleston avenue, Kalamazoo.
Minnesota—J. E. Nash. 45 So. 4th
street, Minneapolis.
Missouri—Otto Pauls, 212 So. 4th
street, St. Louis.
Myles O'Rellly was transferred at his own recuest from the chief inspectorship of Broadly 1 to that of
the Fourth District, Williamsburg.
The new inspection are: Captain
John Delly, transferred at his own recuest from the chief inspectorship of Broadly 1 to that of
the Fourth District, Williamsburg.
The new inspectors are: Captain
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the Fourth District, Williamsburg.
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the Fourth District, Williamsburg.
The new inspectors are: Captain
John Delly, transferred at
his own recuest from the chief inspectorship of Broadly 1 to that of
the Fourth District, Williamsburg.
The new inspectors are: Captain
John School Sch

GIRL SAVES BABY.

Margaret Hoff, eleven 'years old. who lives at 352 Reid avenue, Brooklyn, saved the life of her two-year-old brother. George, yesterday, by quick-ly making him drink two glasses of milk after he had swallowed a por-tion of an arsenic solution from a bottle.

The Optimist.



steak is like leather."

knife on, sir."

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WHEN ROOSEVELT DIES.

It is not often a good story of national interest comes out of the Washington police court. A colored preacher was awaiting his turn is testify in Judge Kimball's court room, and while waiting he told of a dream he had had:

"Ah dreamed Ah was in Heaven the other night. As Ah stood jest in side the golden gate, dar came a ran and George Washington was announced by St. Peter.

"Let him come up an' sit on mah right side, said the good Lawd, who was sittin' on de throne.

"Pretty soon there wuz another knock, an' Abraham Linkum wuz announced by St. Peter.

"Let him sit on mah left side," said the Lawd.

"Den Ah heard a terrible knockin' at de gate, and de angels all trembled "St. Peter opened the gate, an' den turned roun' an' sed to de Lawd.

"You'll have to get down an' give him your seat, Lawd. It's Mr. Roosevelt."—Human Lift. It is not often a good story of a

ALBANY, April 14.—The bill of Assemblyman Braubard, licensing and regulating dancing scademies in New York City, has been passed by the Assembly and is now in the Senate Cities Committee, which is reported to be favorable.

There will be an important meeting of the Brooklyn branch of the Call Pur-chase League in the Labor Lyceum, 49 Willoughby avenue, to-night and

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The Spiritual Significance Modern Socialism

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CHAPTER IV. Political Reform Movem Political Reform—Universal Suff-rage—Proportional Representation— Referendum. Initiative and Right of Recall—Socialism and Woman Suff-

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Standing Armice.

APPENDIX.

BY MAIL, \$1.50.

Tons of Quarry Rubbish.

GRANVILLE, N. Y., April 13 .- A ery serious accident occurred at Owen Yesterday being a Hungarian holi-

AUTO TRAPPING PAYS

successful opponent. Albert Thomas, one of the editors of l'Humanite, received 8,304 votes in the second district of the Sceaux subdivision, being beaten by M. Chenal, the radical, by only 2,328. In the subdivision d'Uzes, in the department of the Gard, Compere-Morel, the well-known Socialist agitator among the peasants, goes to the second ballot with every prospect of winning.

That the Socialists are gaining ground in the country districts is further proven by the news from Lorient in Bretagne of the victory of the Socialist candidates in the municipal election in the village of Lanester over the laws against undue speedag should be punished.

reimbursed for the amounts he expended in maintaining such traps in the past few years in order that violators of the laws against undue speeding should be punished.

Justice Van Ness exceeded his authority at the time his speed traps were operating by taking the moneys he collected from violators of the law to reimburse him for his expenditures in maintaining the traps.

Automobilists got after the country justice and he was compelled to diagorge the moneys which under the law belonged to the town funds. Assemblyman Lansing introduced a bill which passed the legislature and was signed by Governor Hughes to-day to legalize VanNess's claim against the town for \$716.87, the moneys he had expended from his own pocket.

FIRE WREAKS HAVOC

Burning Pottery Plant Kills On and Injures Several.

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., April 13.—
One volunteer fireman and two seriously injured by a falling girder, two others were overcome by smoke and 11,000 damage was done as the result of a fire in the plant of the Sherwood Bros. pottery here this morning. The dead: George W. Hartman, forty-one years old, crushed so badly that he died shortly after being removed to the hospital.

The injured: Charles Felt, thirty-two years old, crushed and cut; Benjamin Carr, thirty-five years old, burned and wounded; Horace Funkhouser, twenty-two years old, overcome by smoke; A. P. Black, thirty-two years old; overcome by smoke.

PUBLIC LECTURES.

Public School 165, 108th street and msterdam avenue: "Trusts," Prof.

ater E. Clark. Public School 186, 145th street, west Public School 186, 145th street, west Amsterdam avenue: "Mohammed 4 Mohammedanism," Isya Joseph Cooper Union, Third avenue and a street: "The Department of treet Cleaning," Hon. William Ed-rds, Commissioner of Street Clean-

pards, Commissioner of Street Cleangr Department.

Bast Side House Settlement, 76th
treet and East River: "Songs of
lurns," Mrs. Henrietta Speke-Seeley.

Public Library, 66. Leroy street
Reminiscenses of the Civil War,"
leneral Horatio C. King.

Public Library, 31 East 10th
treet: "Across the New England
States," Dr. Edward P. Crowell.

St. Bartholomew's Hall, 205 East
12d street, "London of To-day," Louis
cakey.

SON AGAINST MOTHER.

Divorce Suit.

John W. Delaney, fourteen years of testified against his mother, Sarah C. Delaney, resterday, before Justice testified in Special Term of the Suit his father, Denis James Delaney, an absolute divorce.

John W. Delaney fourteen years do the trial of the suit his father, Denis James Delaney, an absolute divorce.

John St. Court of the trial of the suit his father, Denis James Delaney, an absolute divorce.

John St. Court of the trial of the suit his father, Denis James Delaney, an absolute divorce.

John St. Court of the trial of the suit his father, Delaney denied the charge made and the suited suicide yesterday by cutting the throat with a razor. She committed the act standing in front of a looking glass over the sink in the kitchen at her home about \$0 clock, severing the windpipe and died soon after in St. Michael's Hospital in this city.

The act was the result of a quarrel which the woman had with her husband. James Smith, seventy-five years old, yesterday applied the throat with a razor. She committed the act standing in front of a looking glass over the sink in the kitchen at her home about \$0 clock, severing the windpipe and died soon after in St. Michael's Hospital in this city.

The act was the result of a quarrel which the woman had with her husband. James Smith, seventy-five years old, yesterday applied the charge sold per throat with a razor. She committed suicide yesterday by cutting the throat with a razor. She committed the act standing in front of a looking glass over the sink in the kitchen at her home about \$0 clock, severing the windpipe and died soon after in St. Michael's Hospital in this city.

The act was the result of a quarrel which the woman had with her husband had refused to provide her woman left a note saying that her husband had refused to provide her with sufficient money to run the house.

DEATH AND DAMAGE IN STORM

PITTSBURG. April 14.—One per-was killed and several seriously lured yesterday in a severe wind orn which swept over this city and cinity. The property loss will sount to thousands of dollars.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Workingmen's Co-operative Pub-hing Association, Publishers of The ili—All money for membership ares in the Workingmen's Co-opera-Publishing Association should be at to J. Gester. Secretary, 949 Wili-avanue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ROCK SLIDE KILLS FIVE SOCIALISTS CONFIDENT

(Special to The Call.)

rning, in which five Hungarian party is holding its sixth congress, a were killed and several into a side. Present reports are will be at least twelve days be tablishing of a uniform policy for all the bodies of the men con be reday being a Hungarian holi-quarries had not worked since rday afternoon, otherwise the uld have noticed the rock loose and would not have work until the dangerous rock a removed.

candidates will be instructed not to work until the dangerous rock been removed.

I scenes about the mouth of the scenes and the scenes of the buried ment scores is felt for the suffering and all are doing all possible to recover the bodies and comes the people that have lost far and husbands.

The Socialists feel so strong now the past of the scenes of the work of no compromise than by even seeming to unite with the radical under any circumstances.

The latest triumph of the Socialists was in the second election for department of the scenes of the scenes and husbands.

The latest triumph of the Socialists was in the second election for department in the fourth district of the Sceaux subdivision of the department of the Scient scenes of the Scient scenes of the Scient scenes of the royalists.

In the Gaillac district in the Tarn

opertment, M. Imbert, the Socialist candidate polled 5,699 votes against 7,483 for the radical, M. Roland, his successful opponent. Albert Thomas, one of the editors of l'Humanite, re-

LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Edward King will continue study class of Shaw's "Man and perman," and Ibsen's "Ghosts," night, at 313 Grand street.

The New York Physical Culture Club will meet at the Social-Store 25 St. Mark's Place, to-night.

DEAD WALL KILLS GIRL

Part of Burned Opera House Crusher Doctor's Home.

JEANETTE, Pa., April 13 .- While playing a piano in the home of Dr. A. A. Custard in 3d street here this morning. Miss Mildred Felten was inlured when the west wall of the
Jeanette Opera House, which was destroyed by fire February 1 last, fell
and crushed the doctor's house.
Miss Felten and Miss Swift, both
of whom are sixteen years old, and
who were chums, had gone to the
Custagd home, where they had been
in the habit of meeting before going
to school.

House adjoining gave way a crashed through the Custard home.

BOILERMAKERS WIN STRIKE.

Workers Force Bosses to Sign New (Special to The Call.)

BUFFALO, April 14 .- The strike of ollermakers, which was inaugurated by the local union nearly three weeks denominatious: Tonawanda belonging to the Boile

set: "Across the New England thes." Dr. Edward P. Crowell.

E. Bartholomew's Hall. 205 East of the past.

Over 290 men returned to work Monday morning, the struck shops. Sunshine Chapel, 550 West 40th with the single exception of Farrarest: "United States Naval Acad— & Trefts, capitulating to the union. with the single exception of Farrar & Trefts, capitulating to the union.

Y. M. C. A. Hall, 5 West 125th areet: "Dynamical Electricity," (Charles R. Harrington.

T. M. H. A. Hall, 22d street and Lexagton avenue: "The Simplicity of Russic," Mrs. Mary Gregory Murray, Y. M. I. Hall, 222 Bowery: "Perda," Colonel Hearop Nevton.

Public School 24, Kappock street, supten Duyvil: "Oklahoma, the Land of Now." Elias W. Thompson.

Public School 37, 145th street, east of Willis avenue: "The Making of the Constitution," Prof. Holland Thompson.

TAKES LIFE AFTER QUARREL

Aged Woman Cuts Throat Because of Inefficient Household Find.

FATALLY HURT IN FALL

Two Workers Go to Death on New

Hoboken Viaduct.

Two men employed on the viaduct that is to connect Hoboken with West Hoboken, fell a distance of ninety feet to the ground vesterial and were so badly injured that 't was said at St Mary's Hospital that they could not live. They were uncourcious when picked up and in that condition were hurried to the hospital.

The two men were Edward Copeas, thirty-three, years of age, of 152 Dupont street, Braoklya, and Unier Bennock, twenty-seven years old, of Christianna, Pa.

WITH THE SUB. GETTERS.

By Albert E. Cull.

WE NEED HELP.

The glorious ending of the Fair will be remembered by all who w. Owens Sons' tunnel quarry at 8:30 Saint-Eilenne, where the Socialist were fortunate enough to be present Sunday night.

The Fair was a success. A good sum of money was realized from it. Many bills that were hitting us hard will be met.

But the success of the Fair has by no means provided for the future. Of course, creditors will not be so hard with us. We will not be pressed by them as annoyingly for the next few weeks as pre-

But NOW is the time we need help more urgently than ever

We need YOUR help to secure subscriptions.

Subscriptions, and subscriptions alone, will place us on "easy street." Ten thousand of them will put us on a self-supporting basis

These ten thousand new subs. must be secured before May 30, The Call must not enter the next year of its life with the difficulties confronting it and endangering its progress, that had to be contended with last year.

You are doing noble work NOW. We want YOU to continue it. Will YOU?

AN APOLOGY.

The ten-day Fair subs. have overwhelmed us.

We are working with an increased office force to catch up with them. But still we are somewhat behind. All the trial subs, will be running to-morrow at the latest, so if your subscripions have not been attended to as yet, we ask that you be not too hard with us.

Many of the friends of The Call have requested us to continue these trial subs.

We shall do so.

Until further notice, ten-day subscriptions for ten cents will be honored, but it should be understood, that a ten-day sub. alone is worthless to us. WE WANT THE RENEWAL. We want to develop these trial subscribers into permanent readers. We want YOU to help.

Within a few days of the expiration of these trial subs, write a letter to or personally visit each person to whom you are sending the paper. In this way we can build up our circulation and quickly obtain the ten thousand new readers necessary to us just now.

THE CASH CONTEST.

Scores of comrades are hustling for the first prize.

Someone is going to get it. If you try, YOU will. Read the conditions at the bottom of this column carefully

Then set out to interest the fellow members of your branch or local. Be sure that every person who voted the Socialist ticket last ear becomes a regular reader of The Call.

After you have secured the sub. of the Socialist voter, get after the trade unionist. He's the fellow that should support The Call loyally. He knows what The Call has done for him during his strike or lockout. He remembers how fearlessly and accurately The Call has presented his arguments.

The trade unionist needs The Call just as urgently as The Call needs his subscription. He desires that The Call continues to fight his battles, and he should work for it to insure its continued exist-

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY WAY.

If you want to secure good results, we recommend that you carry subscription cards with you, while chasing subs.

The work becomes easier. If you could drop into The Call office some day, we would show you the record of comrades using sub. cards and of comrades who

use the old methods. All our best hustlers send regular orders for sub. cards. Until the close of the cash contest, we will allow SEVEN DOL-

ARS WORTH OF SUB. CARDS for FIVE DOLLARS. Send us this coupon:

SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT,

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

Inclosed find FIVE DOLLARS, for which please send me SEVEN DOLLARS' WORTH OF SUB. CARDS, in the following

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

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 an second prize. \$50; third prize, \$25; cash subscriptions up to and including the close of contest. In case of a tie for any of the prizes the value of in Theory and Practice," each.

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

DEBATE KIRKPATRICK vs. MARTIN

Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick and John Martin

WILL DEBATE ON

"SOCIALISM vs. OPPORTUNISM"

At Cooper Union, Thursday, April 15, 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, 442 Pearl St.; Rand School, 112 East 19th St.; 8th A. D. Headquarters, 313 Grand St., and Forward Office, 175 East Broad-

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To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business.

Bronx Boro Agitation Committee.— 309 Third avenue. 18th A. D. (Slovak).—322 East 73d

street.

21st A. D.—250 West 125th street.
Lecture by I. G. Dobsevage, on "The
Status of the Working Class in the
19th Century."

224 A. D.—243 East 84th street.
Lecture by Dr. S. Berlin on "The
Status of the Working Class in the
19th Century."

BROOKLYN.

the Social Democratic League, a speaker was promised for May Day. Another speaker will address the Hungarian Liberty Singing Society, at a banner raising June 20.
Organizer Solomon reported an application for the formation of a Hungarian branch, with 60 members in Yorkville. This committee was referred to the General Committee. State Senator Gaylord, of Wiseman, who will be in this state on a tour next summer, will speak at Local New York's picnic. Subdivisions of the party are asked not to arrange any meeting on May Day except the big demonstration that will be held in Union Square. There will be no meeting of the General Committee next Saturday night, because of the Pouren reception arranged for the same date.

A communication has been received from the demonstration areas and the demonstration areas are selected from the demonstration areas are selected from the demonstration areas are selected from the demonstration areas areas are selected from the demonstration areas areas areas areas and the demonstration areas Business. 6th A. D.—222 Stockton street. 15th A. D.—535 Graham avenue. 22d A. D. (Branch 2).—Executive Committee at Mr. Milner's, 1622 Pit-kin avenue, Important.

MOUNT VERNON. There will be a business meeting of the branch at Streib's Hall, 33 South Fourth avenue.

JERSEY CITY. 2d A. D.-Butler's Hall, Grove and

Third streets.
Socialist Educational Club.—197 Socialist Educational Club.—19 Congress street. Socialist Fife and Drum Corps.— 197 Congress street.

BOSTON, MASS.

Faneuil Hail will be filled this svening by the progressive workers of this city, who have been anxiously waiting the chance to hear Alexander Irvine, of New York, deliver his great lecture on "The Labor Press." The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Workers' Press Conference and a good music program will preceed the lecture. Singer Building, yesterday, creating preceed the lecture

FRANKLIN COUNTY, MASS.

men in \$500 ball each for Special Sessions.

The men who make the charges and counter charges of assault are Edward A. Irwin, plaintiff in a divorce suit which stirred Brooklyn recently; Harold F. Parrish, who was a material witness in that action, and Dr. James T. Hardy and George K. Hardy, brothers of Mr. Irwin's former wife.

According to one story, the Hardy brothers appeared at the office of the company, of which Irwin is general manager and Parrish secretary, and endeavored to serve the former with papers in supplementary proceedings. The fight followed, and hurry calls to the Church street station from the other tenants, who thought'a riot was in progress, brought the reserves to the scene. Dr. Hardy secured a lead on his opponents by causing their arrest. State Secretary James F. Carey will speak twice in the county this week. On Thursday at Turner's Falls, in Bohemian Hall; and on Friday at Union Hall, in Greenfield, on "Wage Reductions as a Remedy for Hard Times."

The Twentieth Ceptury Club of Lynn has arranged for what promises to be an interesting discussion of the subject of Socialism this evening. Edward P. McSweeney, editor of the Boston Traveler, is to debate the question "Is the Socialist Ideal Practicable?" with Franklin H. Wentworth, of Salem, national committeeman of of Salem, national committeeman of the Socialist party. Each speaker is to have half an hour for his argumen and fifteen minutes for rebuttal, after which the audience may catechise either speaker. The meeting is to be held in the hall of the Lynn Historical Society, and guest tickets are at a premium.

BROCKTON, MASS.

The citizens of this city will be given a vivid picture of the horrible conditions of the unemployed of New York to-morrow evening, when Alexander Irvine will lecture on "The Bread Line," in Socialist Hail. 138 Main street. Frank W. Gifford, president of the Central Labor Union, will preside and a big audience is expected. Instead of meeting in the headquarters of the 8th A. D. of the Socialist party, 713 Grand street, as was intended, the committees elected at the recent conference of the Young Socialist organizations of Greater New York will meet at the residence of Dr. Lichtschein, 145 East 39th street, on Friday, April 16, at 8 P. M., to arrange plans for definite organization.

ESSEX COUNTY, MASS.

The Essex County Socialist Federa-on held a quarterly meeting last Sun-ay afternoon in Socialist headquar-ers, 145 Essex street, Salem. Among the places represented were Amesbury. Beverly, Haverhill, Lynn and Salem. Literature-agent John D. MacLean submitted his quarterly report, which showed sales of 1,680 pieces, to the value of \$181.60. He tendered his resvalue of \$181.60. He tendered his resignation, as he has accepted the position of Massachusetts circulation manager for the New York Evening Call. His resignation was accepted and the executive committee was instructed to select a successor as county literature agent and organizer. The committee already has a good man in view.

Secretary-Treasurer Charles H. Morrill, of Haverhill, reported quarterly receipts of \$328.63, and expenditures of \$298.67.

The executive committee was in-

The executive committee was in-structed to investigate the advisability of helding a county picnic the coming summer.

The committee which conducted the recent lecture tour of J. G. Phelps Stokes and Rose Pastor Stokes through Essex County reported the tour a success in every way.

The next federation meeting will be held in Haverhill, in Socialist Hall, July 11th.

CONNECTICUT.

CONNECTIOUT.

The State Committee meeting at the Socialist headquarters in New Haven last Sunday was very interesting and enthusiastic.

The quarterly report of State Secretary S. E. Beardsley showed that the sale of dues stamps for the first quarter of 1909 was double that of the first quarter of 1908. The excellent showing of the party along all lines, through the efficient work of the State Secretary, State Committee and membership of the party, was a surprise even to the State Committee. The committee and auditors left the meeting with renewed energy and increased ing with renewed energy and increased

ing with renewed energy and increased enthusiasm.

The State Committee employed the well known Socialist lecturere, L. S. Edwards, to lecture through Connecticut this year. Last year Mr. Edwards lectured through the State during the campaign. No doubt but the gratifying and steady growth of the party was caused to a considerable extent by the enormous sale of Socialist books by Mr. Edwards during the campaign. The three and one-half months before the election he sold over 1.209 books in this State.

The officers of the party will carry on the greatest propaganda this year

CITY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Many Applicants for Membership in

cialist Party-May Day Plans.

At last Monday night's meeting of

the City Executive Committee of the Socialist party, at 239 East 84th

street, fifty-one applications for mem

ership were referred to the General

Committee. Upon request of the Russian American Central Committee of

same date.

A communication has been received from the dramatic section of the Workingmen's Educational Association, announcing its 10th anniversary celebration at the Labor Temple, 343 East 84th street, on Sunday, April 18

SCRAPPERS HELD ON BAIL.

Singer Building Must Explain.

offices of the Pneumatic Appliance

consternation among the tenants. Magistrate Kernochan has held four men in \$500 bail each for Special Sec-

WILL AMEND DEBT LIMIT.

ALBANY, April 14.—Without a dis-senting vote the Senate yesterday passed the Travis resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution to

exclude self-sustaining bonds from New York City's debt limit, and also exempting water bonds from the debt limit of third class cities.

COMMITTEES MEET FRIDAY.

TO HELP THE 6TH A. D.

The members of the Young Socialist League, of 193 East 3d street, will give a grand concert and package party at their headquarters Saturday evening, April 17, and a good time is promised to all those wito attend. The affair is for the benefit of the

NOTICE.

All delegates to The Call

'Conference should attend the

regular meeting to-night,

Wednesday, April 14, 1909, at the Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th

Very important business to

Are You Coming?

Professor George R. Kirkpatrick and John

Martin will debate on

Socialism vs. Oppor-

tunism." at Cooper Union.

Thursday, April 15, at 8

P. M. auspices of 8th A. D. Socialist party. W. J.

D. Socialist party. W. J. Ghent will preside. Tickets, 25 cents each, to be had at The Call, 442 Pearl St.; Rand School, 112 East 19th St.; 8th A. D. Headquarters, 213 Grand St., and Forward Office, 175 East Broadway. Be sure to get your tickets in advance.

street, 8 P. M.

he transacted.

The affair is for the benefit of 6th A. D. of the Socialist party.

As a result of a fight in which iron

Men Who Caused Excited

the Social Democratic League

BINGHAMTON. April 14.—On the eve of his second trial on a charge of scaling Broome County fange, which was scheduled to open at Cooperstown yesterday, and as a tragic climax of the investigation of county affairs in Broome County, which began in 1997. Arthur W. T. Back, former cierk of the Broome County Board of Supervisors, former custodian of county buildings and former chairman of the Broome County Republican Committee, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. Goldberg & Levy

> All Hats are Union Made. 78 AVENUE B Corner 5th Street, New York

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PREFERS DEATH TO TRIAL

Broome County Man Commits Suicide

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FOR SALE.

Governor Hughes sent a special message to the Legislature last night urging the passage of the resolution.

Furniture of a private house, on a count of giving up housekeeping count of giving up housekeep must sell at any prios; mahogany right plano, cost 2556, will be a ficed for \$100; mahogany parior \$20, worth \$50; six leather chairs large rugs. \$5 and \$10; gilt mi \$5; pictures, curtains, sideb hims closet; opportunity for a large rugs. \$5 and \$10; gilt mire \$5; pictures, ourtains, sideboas china closet; opportunity for new weds. Private family, \$65 B. 72d

Detached 3-family frame how easy terms, in the handlest a borhood of Queens Co. Inquire Scholl, 16 Simpson st. Union Te near Vanderveer ave., on Forest This test. near Vanders

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SURE DEATH

TO ROACHES.

A comrade is willing to work at any-thing; age 24. G. Schiff, care Ch. W. Lifschitz. 636 East 170th st. H. Bourgin, student of New York University School of Commerce, Finance and Accounting, desires a position or temporary work as head-keeper. 604 East 9th St.

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STERN'S INSECTAGO.

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es right Pines at the right pr

HURT BY ELEVATOR

Paul Roth, forty years old,

East 140th street, while open reight elevator at 1182 Br

Managers of Last Year's Champions and Leaders They Fear in Coming Race.



With the opening of the baseball season of 1909 the questions agitating can League flag? Judging from presthe minds of the fans are: What teams undications. a repetition of last fielder Donlin, but McGraw has mendwill win the pennants? Can Chance and Jennings repeat? Will McGraw's McGraw says his team is ready to put that the Giants look stronger than Giants carry off the National banner,

HIGHLANDERS TURN TABLES ON SENATORS

Yesterday's Results New York, 5; Washington, 6. Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 2. Games To-day. New York at Washington, Boston at Philadelphia. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis.

Stalling's Cripples turned the tables on the Senators yesterday, beating that threatened every minute to send

The Highlanders' youngest players were very much in evidence in piling up the runs and hits and were mostly ensible for driving Hughes out of

Although he dropped a difficult

base. Although he dropped a difficult foul ball he was a power at the bat by getting two hits out of four times up. Shortstop Knight also broke into the limelight in a rather brilliant manner by smashing out a two-bagger to right center which scored McConnell with the first run of the game and put Ball on third.

Joe Lake was in danger in only one instance, in the third inning, when Milan singled to left with men, on first and second. But a deadly throw by Engle to Kleinow cut off Hughes, who was trying to score from second base. Cantillon shoved in three extra men to bat against Lake toward the end of the game, but these efforts were wasted, as Lake was at his best in the last three innings, allowing only one hit.

OBJECTS TO MOVING PICTURES.

In the firsh on the Jaw, which shook a left flush on the Jaw, which shook a left flush on the Jaw, which shook is it at limb way and Ross was very visited at the bell. Kaufman dat the end of the put his dust. In the third and at the end of the Jaw, knocking like a slaughter house.

In the firsh on the Jaw, which shook a left flush on the Jaw, which shook is it at left flush on the Jaw, which shook is trying two bat to right swing. In the second Kaufman kept right on in the third and at the end of the Jaw and Ross was very visited at the bell. Kaufman dat the end of the Jaw, knocking kaufmar against the ropes. The members were yelling for Ross to go in and inish it up. but he was wild and could the put his own on the bell. Kaufmar against the ropes. The members were yelling for Ross to go in and inish it up. but he was wild and could the put his opponent out but his gamened to pu

CHICAGO, April 14.—There will be no moving pictures taken of the championship wrestling bout to-night between Gotch and Mahmout. Gotch has not only refused to accept \$2,000 for his end of the privilege, but has said that he would not permit pictures to be taken at all. He claims that the intense heat under the mercury lights necessary causes a terrible strain on men who have to grapple beneath them. The seat sales have exceeded \$10,000.

The 271st Edi-

tion of The Call

NEAR CHAMPION DEFEATS TONY ROSS

tended the stag of the Fairmont Ath letic Club last night to see Al. Kaufman, challenger of Jack Johnson for the heavyweight title, in action against Tony Ross. He made a good fight, but not of the championship sort. He seemed to lack the steam which at one time gave him the sobriquet of "Oneround Kaufman."

In Ross he met a husky man with a dangerous right.

Kaufman was first in the ring at 10:35 o'clock. As Ross entered a few minutes later an enterprising individual attempted to climb the ropes, evidently to serve an injunction which had been obtained late yesterday afternoon. He was anticipated by some of the club officials, who, upon discovering that he was not a member of the club, gave him a grand rush through the side door.

After the excitement subsided the men were called to the center of the ring and the battle was on.

In the first round Kaufman landed a left flush on the jaw, which shook the Ross up, but he came back with a right swing. In the second Kaufman had it all his way and Ross way between the flush on in the third and at the end of the fourth had Ross looking like a slaughter house.

In the fift Ross landed a hard round Kaufman.

In Ross he met a husky man with a dangerous right.

Kaufman was first in the ring at 10:35 o'clock. As Ross entered a few minutes later an enterprising individual attempted to climb the ropes, evidently to serve an injunction which had been obtained late vesterday af-

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LEARY EASILY BEATS KID BLACK

claimant for his title of premier welterweight of New Jersey in the fourth round of a ten-round go at the Long Acre Athletic Club last night. This time it was Kid Black and Billy had a rather easy time of it.

Black tried to force the fighting in the opening round and though Leary appeared under a pull, it was an even round.

NATIONAL BOWLING ASSN. ADOPTS UNION LABEL

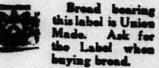
The officials of the National Bowling Association have made a wise move in deciding that the union label shall appear on all their printed matter. This association will hold a convention and championship tournament at Madison Square Garden. New York City, from May 24 to June 12, 1909. There will be one hundred prizes for five-men leams, the first prize being \$1,000; two hundred and fifty prizes for two-men teams, the first prize being \$1,000; two hundred and fifty prizes for two-men teams, the first prize being \$15,000; and for the individual event five hundred and fifty prizes for two-men teams, the first prize being \$15,000; and for the individual event five hundred prizes. This latter will carry with it the individual championship of the world and \$150 in cash, besides other honors.

This tournament will bring together the bowling enthusiasts of America and Europe, and special features for their entertainment are now being planned.

As the plin game has a strong hold

planned.

As the pin game has a strong hold on the printers of this country there will be many teams representing this craft in the tourney.



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RAIN AND WIND FOR OPENING DAY

BROOKLYN AT NEW YORK.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Chicago

April *14 has arrived, but who would have thought the weather man would hand us the jolt he has. How many grandmothers and other longdeparted relatives, could they but know, would feel that there memory been avenged. There is little likelihood of a game at the Polo Grounds to-day, unless it be water polo. As ever with clear weather the ground can not dry in time for the bell.

Two months ago the magnates who decide the destinies of the National declared they would select April 14 as the day to set off the big display of fireworks that will last until October 6. Well, it's here, the day the enthusiasts have been dream-

day the enthusiasts have been dreaming of.

Manager McGraw announced yesterday that the gates at the Polo Grounds will be opened at 12 o'clock. The Seventh Regiment Band will begin a concert at 1:30. It has been decided to do away with the usual parade of the players across the field. In chilly weather the men prefer to work out an hour before the game. At 4 o'clock the great old cry 'Play Ball' will echo over the peaceful Harlem. The batter will grab his willow, the pitcaer strike an attitude, the catcher give his glove a rap and the umpire dust the rubber. 'Put it over,' says the Admiral. And then 'the ball has gone and once more the season's on."

"the ball has gone and once more the season's on."

Leon Ames will probably do the pitching for the Giants. "Red" has shown about the best early condition of any of the staff. Admiral George Schlei will do the catching. The fans will see familiar faces in the infield, with Fred Tenney on first. "Laughing Larry" Doyle on second. Al Bridwell at short and Arthur Devlin at third. The outfield will show an entirely new outfit of young, fast, ambitious players. Charley Herrsog will play left field. Billy O'Hara center and Jack Murray right.

The Brooklyns will line up as follows: Billy Bergen, catcher; Tim Jordan, first base; Whitley Alperman, second; John Hummell, short stop, and Walter Lewis, third hase. Al Burch will play left field, Jimmy Sebring center, and Manager Lumley right.

Acting President John A. Heydler

has designated as the umpires for the game Jimmy Johnstone and John Cusack. Johnstone will work behind the plate and Cusack on the bases.

Pop Anson's Colts, garbed in sombre black, gave seventeen of the Glants their last exercise yesterday at the Polo Grounds, before the opening of the regular season. McGraw's men got the victory by 7 runs to 1 and Anson himself gets credit for the solitary tally by his side.

M'LAUGHLIN "RUNS OUT."

Edward M. McLaughlia, the vet eran billiardist, has run out his last string. The popular player, who was known to every lover of the green cloth, passed away yesterday at his home, 209 East 53d street. During the past few years McLaughlin ref-ereed all the world's championship matches and his decisions were never

matches and his decisions were never questioned.

He introduced some of the most prominent men in the country into the intricacles of the game, including Andrew Carnegie, Ward McAllister and H. B. Hollins. McLaughlin was a star in his day. He had a straight rail record of 1.349, which is a phenomenal feat. His latest achievement was the introduction of Oro Morningstar, the 18.2 balk line champion, into the field. The loss of the "Grand Old Man" is a hard blow to the billiard world.

Frenchman who won the recent Marathon Derby, now has two matches on athon Derby, now has two matches on hand. Although he is scheduled to run Alfred Shrubb, of England, a fif-teen mile match race at American League Park on April 24, he readily consented to meet Pat White, the Irish distance runner, in a fifteen-mile race at the Clifton Stadium bleyele track at Clifton, N. J., next Sunday afternoon.

MORNINGSTAR IN FORM.

Ora Morningstar, the world's 18.2 beat Willie Faust, and Joe Gardner and Abe, the newsboy, fought a four-round draw. Young Mundy threw Young Gilbert in the wrestling match. Next Saturday evening Manager competitors without difficulty. In the Neuman will put on Smiler Kelly and Dodo Maher in the star bout, while Johnny Moran and Charley Broser will furnish the semi-final.

Balkline billiard champion, kept up his winning streak yesterday at Doyle's Academy by defeating his two competitions without difficulty. In the verning he met G. McDermott and beat the latter by 300 to 94. In the afternoon Morningstar played a more brilliant game, scoring the necessary 200 neutral in six innings. 300 points in six innings.

RAIDED BOXERS LET GO.

story of the game.

Chech pitched in fine form until the ninth, when he weakened and the Athletics bunched four hits for their

only runs, GRIFFIN FIGHTS YANGER TO-MORROW.

Charley Griffin and Benny Yanger meet at the Whirlwind Athletic Club to-morrow night. Yanger has been training for five weeks at the Wood-lawn Inn and is in fine shape. Frank Tucker, his manager, has a big wad down on him.

DIDN'T WANT CRAZY SNAKE.

TUSIA. Okla.. April 14.—Chif Crazy Snake, it was learned yesterday, offered to surrender to Colonel Hoffman, of the state militia, as \$\vec{x}\$ prisoner of war. Colonel Hoffman conveyed the news to District-Attorney Gregs, who replied that he did not want Crazy Snake.

THIRD TO BLEED TO DEATH.

Gerald Lower Victim of Trivial Cut-

TYRONE. Pa., April 14.—Gerald, the youngest son of Edward Lower, have led up to the marriage in the accidentally cut his mouth by falling on a tin toy, and, in spite of all that Louis Billot, a French nobleman liv-ing at the Knickerbocker Hotel, and medical aid could do he bled to death. This is the family's third child that Miss Edna Mae Jeans, of 12 East 21st street, a young woman of unhas bled to death in three years. Ralph, aged two, fell down a flight usual beauty. of stairs and received a small cut on Alderman James Smith married the couple, who hurried away in an not be stopped, and he died. A year automobile. In obtaining a marriage Jessie, aged two, fell and cut her

head on the sharp edge of a wooden block. She also bled to death. Physicians say that the Lower famthat it fails to coagulate when it comes in contact with the air. Four name was Elizabeth Prosper. The other relatives of the Lower family Count's mother was Martha Deshave bied to death.

PRETTYG IRL MARRIES COUNT nance Culminates in Ceren

ly started, dragging him from first to the second floor. He was removed to the New Hospital, suffering from an al

of the skull. No arrest was me

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nine years old and had been born in

twenty-five. She was born in Sacra-meato, Cal. Her mother's maiden

name was Elizabeth Prosper.

The bride gave her age as

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B. Hahn.
Love, 263 1st Ave., bet. 15th & 16th Sts
M.Siegelman, 49 Av.B, bet. 3d & 4th Sts.
M.M. Lowenstern, cor. 81st St, & 2d Av.
I.Nathan, m. 118th St., 1789 Madison Av.
Pat. the Sobel Shoes, 84 Rivington St.
Weingarten, Men's Sp'l's, 112 Rivington

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS.
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Meade Shoe Co... 102-104 Myrtle Ave Brooklyn's Largest Shoe House,

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CLOTHIERS, HATTERS & TAILORS Guarantee Clothing and Hat Co., 2703 Atlantic Avc. CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS.
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Latest styles in furnishings at
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1736 Pitkin and 590 Sutter Aves.
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LADIES' TAILOR & DRESSMAKE Kramer Co.....1748 Washington A

The Bates Shoe... 144 Saint Ann's Av. Lewin's Smart Footwear, 3291 3d Ave. L. Gittleman....... 503 Brook Ave. Louis Caeman....... 5323 Third &

M. Hammer......1700 Pitkin Av LAUNDRIES. Schneider's Laundry 1849A Myrtle & F. Schweitzer's Laundry 140 Nassau KODAKS AND PHONOGRAPHI Richard W. Olsen 617 Fifth LADIES' & GENTS' FURNISHIN Ben's. 745 Myrtle Ave., near Nostr

DRY AND FANCY GOODS AND SHOES, At Silberstein's ... : 3289 Fulton St. FLORIST AND DECORATOR. Wacker's, 1344 Myrtle Ave. FURNITURE, ETC. Frass & Miller... B'way & Quincy St. 1778 Pitkin MILLINERY AND MILLINERY SUPPLIES.

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Victor Bruns. Fulton, cor. Logan St.
H. Delventhal. Flatbush, cor. Ave. C.
R. Grossman, 32! Knickerbocker Ave.
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RHEUMATISM CURE. Electric Baths, 186 Schermerho

SHOES AND RUBBERS. STATIONERY & RUBBER STAMPS. Chas. Koehler & Co., 1181 Myrtle Ave

Dr. J. Rolnick...... 18 Varet St.

L. John 244 Hamburg Ave

OUT OF TOWN

HOUSE FURNISHINGS. Kessler's One Price Store, 126 Court St.

BOOTS AND SHOES—Newark. Schlesinger's Shoe Store, 174 Ferry St Advertising pays for the m

SHOE STORE—Jersey City.

Bates Shoe....149 Newark Ave. in these columns.

FIGHT AGAINST CZAR TO BEGIN SATURDAY Labor Union Organizers Arouse Porto

gold Meeting for Abrogation of Treaty-Pouren to Be Given Great Reception,

attish revolutionist whom the Rus-

the release of Jan Janoff Pouren, the Lettish revolutionist whom the Russian government failed to get on extraction proceedings, will take place set Saturday evening at the Grand Central Palace: Lexington avenue and 18th street.

The meeting promises to be one of great significance, and thousands are looking forward to the opportunity of seeing the man who, through the influence of the Socialist press and the liberty loving people in this country escaped deportation, torture and a horrible death. At this meeting the first step will be taken toward the stablishment of a movement in favor of the abrogation of the treaty with finance.

The Pouren Defense Conference, the organization that fought the Czar to grain the first step will be taken toward the exploiters who are living from the sweat and blood of the laboration that fought the Czar to grain the first step will be taken toward the exploiters who are living from the sweat and blood of the laboration that fought the Czar to grain the first step will be facen to grain the treaty with finance of the Russian government are impossible.

The importance of laking measures against the treaty has been accentuated by the recent development in the cases of Pouren and Rudowitz. The danger of the treaty to the prince of the Car, and the propaganda for its abrogation that will begin next Saturday will blaze over the entire country with the fire of patriotism, and will destroy all shameful alliances between tyrannical Russia and the United States.

The meeting next Saturday will be addressed by the following speakers: Prof. Isaac A. Hourwich, of counsel for Pouren; James B, Reynolds, chairman executive committee American

sed by the following speakers saac A. Hourwich, of counse uren: James B. Reynolds, chair Friends of Russian Freedom: Joshua Wanhope, recently a candidate for Governor on the ticket of the Socialist party; Anna Garlin Spencer, of the Ethical Social League, and Moses Oppenheimer. of the executive committee of the Pouren Defense Conference. Alexander Jonas, of the New York Volkszeitung, will speak in German; Simon O. Pollock, also of counsel for Pouren in Russian, and Meyer London, of the executive committee of the Pouren Defense Conference, in Yiddish. There will be a fine musical program under the management of Piaton Brounoff.

officials of the company frankly The officials of the company frankly state that this step is necessary to obtain the services of competent operators. Since the telegraphers sirke the service upon the Coast has been admittedly unsatisfactory to both the company and the public. To induce the return of the competent operators who went out at the time of the strike it has been found necessary to advance the salaries.

HATTERS CLAIM VICTORY.

ence Expressed by 1,200 at Or ange Mass Meeting.

ange Mass Mecting.

Declaring that the hatters strike had virtually been won. 1200 of the strikers assembled at a mass meeting held yesterday in the Orange armory at Orange. N. J. The meeting was held behind closed doors and was in seasion more than an hour.

President John A. Moffitt addressed the strikers, advising them to be patient and to avoid trouble. Amons, the others who addressed the strikers who addressed the strikers who addressed the strikers who addressed the finishers Union; William Bailey, secretary of the Alakers' Union of Connecticut, and Charles Cullen, president of Local No. 13.



FEDERATION ACTIVE

By VICTOR G. CANDAMO.

(Correspondence to The Call.) ARECIBO, Porto Rico, April 7.-The propaganla tour of the organiz-The mass meeting in celebration of ors of the Free Federation of Labor lease of Jan Janoff Pouren, the in the district of Ponce was a great success, and now the campaign be-

· Twenty-two Chinese children pennedin on the third floor of a burning building at Nos. 15-17 Doyers street.

women teachers.

Attracted by the smoke and flames, a score of Chinese rushed up the nurrow stairs, alarmed for the safety of

The children of the mission kindergarten were in the middle of a resitation when smoke filtered into the class room. At the same time the occupants of the upper floors rushed down stairs pellmell, scrambling and triping in a frightened mass.

In a few moments all Chinatown knew that the school was ablaze, and from the farthest corners growing crowds ran to the burning house. In a trice the street was packed with excited, shricking Chinese.

"Go back, they're all right," cried Miss Dixon, and then the lines of gay dressed babies and youngsters marched to the street, where fathers

Miss Dixon, and then the lines of gay dressed babies and youngsters marched to the street, where fathers snatched up their own and rushed from the crowd.

Other buildings were emptied and the police had difficulty in clearing the narrow street for the firemen. The blaze was hard to handle.

Orange, N. J.: The Evening Call, 442; Pearl street; Woman's Trade Union League, 11 Waverly place; Rand School, 112 East 19th street, and the Labor Lyccum, where the dinner will be held. RESOLVE TO HELP THE HATTERS

Societies of Paterson Adopt Resolu-

tions to Render Assistance.

(Special to The Call.)
PATERSON, N. J., April 14.—
Branch No. 13, of the Workmen's
Circle, at their last regular meeting

BROOKLYN ADVERTISERS

SOCIALISTS PEED YOUR CHILDREN ON H.C.WILL'S ZWIEBACK

IT MAKES GOOD, STRONG SOCIALISTS. For Sale at All Groceries and Deli-catessen Stores.

If you cannot buy at your g 610-614 Coney Island Ave. BROOKLYN.

UNION HATS, TRUNKS, UMBRELLAS



10c allowed on Hats from \$2.00 up

It pays to advertise in The Call,

MARTIN DERX In Burma." Public School 58, Walker and Grafton avenues, Woodhaven: Robert Emmett Ireton, "Our National Portests."

Bet. Manhattan Ave., & Debeve BROOKLYN, N. Y.

ARONSON' BROS. & FIERST Holiday Specials in

Dry and Dress Goods Advertise No Special Bargains and Offer No Bait, but Guarantee Satisfaction.

61-63 BELMONT AVENUE.

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

WEAR THE HALA SHOE \$2.50

F. S. HASLACH. Manufacturer and Retailer of

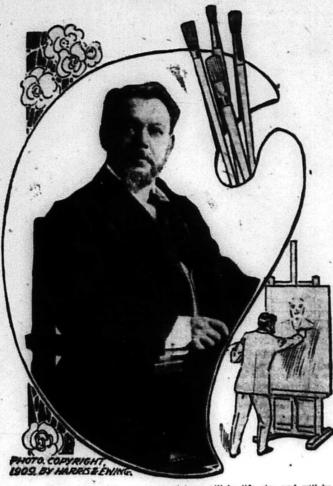
Up-to-Date Footwear. 341 KNICKERBOCKER AVENUE.

\$677 FULTON ST., BROOKLYN. WE MAKE A SPECIALITY OF **NEW LAID LONG ISLAND EGGS**

FOR INVALIDS AND SICK CHILDREN.
Our pound Prints of Butter are cut full weight (weighing 16 ounces
to the pound).

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

SOROLLA, SPAIN'S FAMOUS ARTIST, PAIN'S FAMOUS ARTIST, WHO IS PAINTING TAFT'S PORTRAIT BIG WIND HELPS



painter since Velasquez, will paint the first portrait of William H. Taft since his election to the Pfesidency. The

ent, the discussion will be taken up. Hon. Bartley J. Wright will act as

FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT

BOROUGH OF QUEENS.

Joaquin Sorolla. Spain's greatest picture will be life size and will be a ainter since Velasquez will paint the president's brother. Charles P. Taft. of Cincinnati. During his stay in Washington the artist is the guest is election to the Presidency. The

COFFIN AFIRE: BODY BURNS. DISCUSS LIVE TOPIC Lace Curtain Starts Blaze That Post

pones Funeral.

While the body of David Davidson, fifty-eight years old, was lying in the parlor of his home, on the fifth floor of a tenement at 102 Avenue B. Manto Be Feature of Labor Club Dinner. Ap animated discussion of a most timely and interesting question, "Does the Present Conditions of Industry Warrant the Reduction of Wages?" will be the feature of Wages?" candle.
In an instant the coffin was afire and the flames burned the clothing from the body of Davidson. When his deaf and dumb son. Peritz, saw the fire searing his father's face he collapsed. will be the feature of the second dinwill be the feature of the second din-ner of the Progressive Labor Club, to be held at the Brooklyn Labor Ly-ceusa, 949 Willoughby avenue, Brook-lyn, on Saturday evening, April 24. The dinner will begin at 6:30, and

fire searing fils lattices late to the lapsed.

The fire spread to a cot that was in the room, and as it blazed up a "shomes" who was reading prayers for the dead, selzed it and pushed it through the window. It smashed when it struck the street.

An ambulance surgeon was called from Bellevue Hospital to resuscitate young Davidson and dress burns his right hand.

ent, the discussion will be taken up,
Hon. Bartley J. Wright will act as
chairman, and those who will take
part in the talk are Isaac H. Blanch
ard, of the Isaac H. Blanchard Company, printers; John L. Gernon, vice
president of the Pattern Makers'
League of North America; Josephine
Casey, of the Elevated Employes'
Union of Chicago; E. S. Egerton, of
the Industrial Workers of the World,
Local 178; Charles F. Adams, founder
of the "Brotherhood of the Commonwealth;" Mrs. Carrie W. Allen; Edmond Kelly, and ex-Congressman
Robert Baker.
Tickets for the dinner can be purchased from Alden Freeman, secretary and treasurer of the Progressive
Labor Club, 161 Munn avenue, East
Orange, N. J.; The Evening Call, 442
Pearl street; Woman's Trade Union

on his right hand.

The funeral was postponed indefinitely. The fire caused \$1,000 damages.

BUILDING NEWS

with the Buildings Department for new structures in Manhattan and the

Bronx:

Laight st, n s. 206.5 ft e of Hudson st, running through to Vestry at, for a six-story brick warehouse, 39.10x 175.3; Newtown Construction Co. of 227 Madison st, owner; J. Woolley, architect; cost, \$\$\frac{4}{6}\$,000.

13th st, 225 West, for a three-story brick storehouse, 25x95; New York Consolidated Card Co, of 222 West 14th st, owner; Ditmars & Brite, architects; cost, \$\$12,000.

Decedvey, & w corner of 178th st, for a six-story brick apartment house.

for a six-story brick apartment house,

1-2.1114.1. Schreiner Construction Public School 102, 71st street and condition Has Done for Public School 112 Fig. 2017.

Public School 112 Fig. 2017.

Emmett Freton, ests."

Public School 81. Cypress avenue and Ralph street. Evergreen: Edward F. Bigelow, Ph. D., "Roadsides, Fleids and Forests."

Public School 82. Ravenswood: Charles W. Chadwick, "How Books and Magazines Are Illustrated."

Astoria Assembly Rooms, Astoria; J. Thorhton Sibley, M. D., "Popular Gems of American Poetry."

STRIKING GLAZIERS

No One to Repair Them-Unorganized Coopers Go Out.

(Special to The Call.) CHICAGO, Ill., April 14.—Nature has fallied to the assistance of some of the many strikers in this city. The windstorm of the past few days which has blown out and loosened so many

windows may expedite the settlement of the strike of the glaziers who have been out since March 1 for an increase of five cents an nour.

Evidence of the impossibility of getting glazing work done is seen at 202 East Washington street, the head quarters of the Associated Building Trades. Of course the building trades organization is willing to pay union wages, but glass cannot be had, and consequently two wooden panels take the place of glass which was broken a month or so ago.

Engranted Courses 60 Out

owner; G. F. Peiham, architect; cost, 125,000.

Lenox av, s e corner of 142d st, for the World."

Public School 112, Fifteenth avenue and 71st street—Frank J. Belcher, D. D.: "The Days of '75."

Public School 129, Quincy street, near Lewis avenue—William A. Raff: "Life on the Congo."

Public School 131. Fort Hamilton avenue and 43d street—Prof. Henry E. Northrop: "Sicily, Messina, Vesuvius and Naples."

Public School 143. Havemeyer and North 6th street—Isaac C. Sturges, L. H. D.: "Napoleon."

Owner; G. F. Peiham, architect; cost, \$125,000.

Lenox av, s e corner of 142d st, for a six-story brick tenement, 99.11x99; M. Mare of 419 Convent av, owner; G. F. Peiham, architect; cost, \$125,000.

Lenox av, s e corner of 142d st, for a six-story brick tenement, 99.11x90; M. Mare of 419 Convent av, owner; G. F. Peiham, architect; cost, \$125,000.

St. bav, n w corner of 13th st, for a six-story brick building, 102x125; Ball Realty Co., of 60 West 22d st, owner; Townsend. Steinle & Haskell, architects; cost, \$300,000.

Jefferson st. es, 155 ft s of Starling av, for two-story brick dwellings, 20x brick dwellings, 20x

Explorer of China Found Many of Them—Also Saw Pigmies.

Dr. William Edgar Gell, of Doylestown, Pa. arrived here yesterday on the steamship Minnehaha from London, after an extended trip of exploration in China and Thibet, during which he made interesting discovering about 260 miles of the wall both of 1,500 miles from the coast to the northern border of Thibet, discovering about 260 miles of the wall and not yet been mapped.

H. He found evidences of the existory from the famqus one reports of the existory from the famqus one reports of the existory of the existory from the famqus one of Chinese pigmies in the mountains of Chinese pigmies in the mountains of the wall, where they are supposed to have dwelt for twenty centuries.

SENTENCE COCAINE SELLER.

Frederick Le Pinto, a druggist, at Grand street, was yesterday centuries.

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Frederick Le Pinto, a druggist, at Grand street, was yesterday centuries.

Level of the existory by the store and ware supposed to have dwelt for twenty centuries.

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SENTENCE COCAINE SELLER.

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SENTENCE COCAINE SELLER.

Cherry st, n s. 143 ft e of Scammel, to a five-story brick brew house; the store of the state of the country by the store of t



THE NEW, DEFINITE CHEMICAL

blets instantly dissolve in water. If your druggist does not have sample sufficient to make 3 4th. CHINOSOL CO., 54 South St., R. Y

Stageland

Stageland

Stageland

THE RAPPY MARRAGE

TO STAGE OF THE RAPPY MARRAGE

AT THE CARRIER'S WILLIAM STAGE

TO STAGE OF THE RAPPY MARRAGE

AT THE CARRIER'S WILLIAM STAGE

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AT THE CARRIER'S WILLIAM STAGE

TO STAGE OF THE RAPPY MARRAGE

TO STAGE OF THE

to life, but they tack spiritual inspira-tion and human veracity.
"The Happy Marriage" is interest-ing and entertaining, but it is without the element that would give it vitality and long life.
Doris Keane is a beautiful young

not ready to proceed, so as not to not ready to proceed. So as not to not ready to proceed so as not to get a form to proceed so as not to get a form to proceed so as not to not ready to proceed so as not to get a form to proceed so as not to get a form to proceed so as not to get a form to proceed so as not to get a form the thorousfiare on May I the as the step so form the projection the projection set of the step so form the projection section at process. This is the point of most serious congest and when the work down to where the widening has seen completed for two blocks. This is the point of most serious congest the officials will start at 25th street and work north.

I stall stady st. owner: M. J. Garvin, and the official will start at 25th street and work north.

I start 143d st. owner: M. J. Garvin, and the official will start at 25th street and work north.

I start 143d st. owner: M. J. Garvin, and the official will start at 25th street and work north.

I start 143d st. owner: M. J. Garvin, and the official will start at 25th street and will read the official will start at 25th street and work north.

Henry Frank will deliver the second of a series of eight lectures on "Shakespeare and Hamlet," at Berkeley Hall, 23 West 44th street, at 8 o'clock this evening. The lectures are held Wednesday evenings and the cost for the complete course is \$1.50. Single admission 25 cents. The lectures are accompanied by a dramatic reading of the entire tragedy of "Hamlet."

AT THE HIPPODROME.

With the two shows this week the New York Hippodrome entered upon the fifth year of its history. The year 1969 marked its fifth anniversary, and 1969 marked its fifth anniversary, and it is sincular that the performance Monds, night should be the 1969th to be given in the big playhouse. Since it opened, nine productions have been made, and on an average of 909 people have been employed every season. This year's attractions have proven to be the most successful and have played to the largest crowds and receipts in the records of the of the house. Since September 19, when the present productions—"Sporting Days," "The Birdland Bailet" and 'The Battle in the Ekies"—were produced and

up till yesterday's performance, 1,219,863 people have visited the Hip-





108 Delancey Street Near the New Williamsburg Bridg

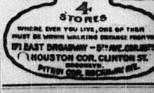
Henry Seldner, LACES AND TRIMMINGS.

1686 3d Avenue, bet. 90th and 91st Sts.

UNION MADE SHOES, B. N. LEFKOWI**TZ**

2 Ave. C, cor. Houston St., N. Y. We carry a Large Stock of UNION MADE SHOES. Good Quality. Arch Support Shoes for Aching, Tender Feet. Latest Styles in Ladies' Shoes. Strictly One Price.







says is one of the best.

By WILBY HEARD.

THE SCAB: A STORY OF THE STRUGGLE.

been some violence. If you could get hold of one of the injured strike used to think it was so bad, but it breakers you might get a story out wards street. It hit the wife hard

harder fighters, not very fine of fibre ness and loyalty.

he had been attacked by the strikers. and that, if it wouldn't bother him too much, I would like to hear his

But with a little coaxing he told me But with a little coaxing he told me more. Leaning back on his pillows, his eyes fixed vacantly at the foot of his bed, he related his experiences. He spoke in an impersonal manner, as though he were telling of some unknown man, not seeming to realize that he and this "scab" were one, and he paused often in his story as though trying to think it out. His voice was utterly dispassionate, except when he cursed—and he cursed with a concentrated fervor such as I have seldom heard.

"I ain't no ordinary scab." he said.
"I used to belong to that union. I recorded up yetch; in the shore, my fall own in the corner and begins to cry." Think of Amy, she says.

growed up right in the shop; my fa ther, he worked there b'fore me. Me when we was seventeen. We had to lie up our ages a bit to get in, but the union wasn't very strong in those days and we weren't as strict about age limits as we"—he remembered and corrected himself—"as they be now.

We won't see her no more, never, if they send her out there, she says. "Shut up, I says.

"But she wouldn't shut up, All night long she lays there in the corner a-cryin' and a-talkin' about the little one. And I sits in the chair a-swearin' and sometimes a -cryin'. We'll next myrin'. I goes back to There's only two men been in that MacFarland, he's a Socialist, and old done everything fur that union, worked fur it, fought fur it, didn't join no other club, seemed like the union was enough fur us. No, I ain't no ordinary scab. I've been on the executive committee and vice presi dent and delegate and lots of things fur that union."

"Well," I asked, "how did you hap pen to turn against it?" "It was all along of the little one."

he said with a sigh.

"Me and Jack was young." he con-pair, when we was young." he con-tinued, "drinkin', fightin' and raising tinued, "drinkin', fightin' Jack,

pair, when we was young, it is a pair, when we was young, it is the same now, but I've got a family.

"It was this way. I was keepin company with a girl, Nellie Shaughnessy was her name. And one night she says to me, comin' home from a racket. Mike, she says, why don't yu leave off the drink?' she says, and settle down?"

"Aw, hell.' I says. 'What fur?'

"I thought she was only kiddin', but pretty soon she says, Mike, she says, don't you never think you'd like'a home?' she says, 'a home of yer own?"

"Naw,' I says, 'I ain't sthought shout it.'

called her—got to growin' up, she itered the room to busily, with both its to me, 'Mike,' she says, 'Hudson busily, with both its to me, 'Mike,' she says, 'Hudson busily, with both its menue ain't no place fur Amy to aw up in. You're gettin' good asked the friend.

"What are you wasked the friend."

By Arthur Bullard.

"Seemed like Hudson avenue had

a man who had been laid out the the man who had been laid out the child the wife took to the drink, took the before by the strikers and I and him in the hospital. He was Irishman of that type which is no more. Even Cailahan's barkell by the found in neglected corres of Brooklyn, and especially about a Navy Yard. Broad shouldered the Navy Yard. Broad shouldered dhusky men, hard drinkers and the wife was drunk and Amy was sitting in her underskirt a-cryin. He tells the Christian Society and they utality by a fine strain of tenderwall the continued. "They took weren't fit people to have a child." "Well." he continued. "they took

"God damn it all."
"Well." he continued, "they took her out to the Juvenile Asylum and was gin to send her out west to some farmer who wanted to adopt a girl. I goes and sees the Superintendent and tells him all about it, how we got straight already," he said. "I was send her away and—well—he said scabbin and I got mashed. That's hed hold her a month and then if we had a good home he'd let her come

cry.

"Think of Amy, she says.

"Shut yer damn mouth, I says, 'I ain't no scab.'

"We won't see her no more, never, whe won't see her no more, never, she says.

he says, 'why didn't at Walpi, Aris, on her way to Cali-rown. I'd ruther 'a' fornia, only intending to remain there down by the dock."

"'Aw, hell!" he says, "why didn't you let me drown. I'd ruther 'a' drowned 'n be saved by a dirty scab."

And with that he hits me."

I don't pretend to be an authority on trade union ethics, but this man's

PRESS AGENT TO A RIVER the least known among outsiders is

The editorial staff of one of the popular magazines of New York were popular magazines of New York were gathered in the publisher's office one day in December, says John L. Mat-thews, in Success Magazine, discussing plans for the new year. "One thing we must have," said the publisher emmoratically. "We must

have a int of a savigation — everything about water."

"Well," said the editor, cautiously, "of course a timely article on the subject—not too technical—"

"Timely article nothing," interrupted the publisher. "If I had my way we'd have a long article every number. We must have at least six in the year. It's the greatest subject to be entrusted to him. The benign master informed his employe of the solong."

ed the publisher. It is not be we'd have a long article every number. We must have at least six in the year. It's the greatest subject going."

"Bill," said one of the staff, "who is what set you crazy on water?"

The publisher looked at him and laughed.
"I'l tell you who it was," he said.
"I'l tell you who it was," he said.
"I'l was a long, lank Arkansas traveler named John Fox. He came in here one day, so quietly I hardly heard him enter. Said he wanted to talk about water, and especially about rivers. I told him to run away, as I was busy. He sat down by my desk and he began to talk. Well—he's one of a those Southerners you read about, in', courteous, soft-voiced, the kind you to can't shut up and send'away. In a few minutes I was listening in spite of myself. He sat there three hours, and he he was to stay at Walded robe for each and a diamond studded robe for each and a diamon

"Naw." I says, I ain't sthought about it. "But, you kiew, I got to thinkin about it that night and all the next day at the shop, and it weren't more in a week b'fore we got married. The neighbors all said I was a fool to marry a girl that had been runnin round as muchaas she had. And she was pretty will'dat first. Thil the baby came. But that straightened her right up. She went to the priest and took the piedge. And she kept it, too—till this strike came.

"God damn it sail!"

He was silent for a minute and then began again.
"She was a good wife to me, and day, so the story goes, a friend en-

THREE YEARS AMONG THE HOPI INDIANS.

After passing nearly three years during the winter, when few tourists mong the Indians, living with them of painting them, Miss Kate T. Cory. New York, has returned to civilization, as the white man knows it, for sengers to the sun, with their prayers brief period, and is at present in days longer again. Sacred meal is among the Indians, living with them of New York, has returned to civiliza a brief period, and is at present in turn home.

a week or so to sketch. That visit it was only a few weeks ago that she

especially the Hopi tribe, which she Miss Cory found the Indians very primitive, believing as they believed

has attracted large numbers of people to view it.

Miss Cory has learned to speak the Hopi tongue, and has collected a valuable assortment of Indian curios. One of these, a small rope-like string, made of children's hair and wool, is said to be a connecting link between the Cliff Dwellers and the Hopis, as they are found in the cliff dwellers' ruins and are made to-day by the Hopi tribe. This string Miss Cory intends to present to the Southwest Museum to add to its very interesting. primitive, believing as they believed before Columbus proved that the world was round. Many of the older members of the Hopi tribe believe the world is flat, that the moon is only about three miles distant and that the sun was originally a squaw's white blanket thrown up into the air. The social life of the Hopi Indians. The social life of the Hopi Indians. The mame meaning "peaceful." is largely made up of ceremonial. One of the most elaborate, and probably the least known among outsiders is

'TWAS EVER THUS.

Mr. A. Fatt Circumference had to

Until three years ago the poetry of Algeron Charles Swinburne and myself were total strangers. I was so busy absorbing the rhythmic beauties of Shelly, Lowell, Keats and Whittier's anti-slavery poems that I really had no time for Swinburne, whom I had heard little about. But there was one comrade who always could be seen with a copy of Swinburne's poems about his person. He seemed to care for no other poet. "Songs before Sunrise" was all he cared to indulge in.

Once I asked him what there was about Swinburne that appealed to him so strongly and he answered he reyes the thing I crays for all the seemed to the proper was the thing I crays for all the seemed to the proper was all he cared to indulge in.

Once I asked him what there was about Swinburne that appealed to him so strongly and he answered to them for an examination, a number of French academicians took down from dictation a composition Algeron Charles Swinburne and myleave on his regular annual vacation

see med. In that union we had to that union we had to the that union we had to the that union we had to the that union had the that union had the that the had the that the had the that the had the h

during the winter, when few tourists are in the villages.

On December 21, at sunrise, the Indians file from their villages in a long procession and send feather measengers to the sun, with their prayers that it turn back and thus make the days longer again. Sacred meal is also scattered with the prayers, says the California Express.

Then for four days the Indians feast, and on the fourth day, when the days begin to lengthen, they think their prayers have reached the sun and that it has turned back. The older members of the tribe believe in this ceremony implicitly, but the younger ones, who have been attending school, are beginning to doubt its efficacy.

Miss Cory has painted a very large picture of this ceremony, which is being shown, together with a collection of her Indian paintings and curios, at the Kanst Gallery, and which has attracted large numbers of people to view it.

Miss Cory has learned to speak the

trespassers out of the upper forty million cubic miles of his estate?

Give a perfect gentleman four rubber-tired wheels and a quart of gasoline and he becomes an enemy of the people. What can we expect when all our perfect gentlemen have sprouted wings? How shall we prevent total strangers from landing in our favorite shade trees? How will the future sky-cops restrain convivial aeronauts from dropping empty bottles through our skylights; and above all, what shall we do to prevent aerial burglars from breaking into our air castles?

When we think of the multiude of necessary laws which our future legislatures may refuse to pass or our future Supreme Courts declare unconstitutional, we almost wish that the Wright brothers had confined their efforts to the repairing of bicycles.

THE SPELLING HABIT.

about Swinburne that appealed to him so strongly and he answered: "He's my poet. His ideals are mine. He craves the thing I crave for, and that is human freedom. Swinburne gives me expression to my desires."

Quite a strong testimonial, so I purchased a copy of "Songs Before Sunrise" and read it through once and then again, and since then it has been one of my permanent companions, and I have learned not to wonder why that comrade always read Swinburne—because he is MY POET—and YOUR POET—and above all is OUR POET—and above all is OUR POET—and above all is OUR poets. that she herself, from the same dictation, was responsible for no less than ninety. The Emperor again made sixty. It is but fair to add, however, that the dictation was compiled expressly with a view to focusing the difficulties uot only of spelling, but of grammar. — Harper's Weekly.

READ THIS, NON-UNIONIST.

Do you know that when wages are reduced in times of panics they never rise again among unorganized work-

Do you know that each succeeding panic has left the wages of the unor-ganized worker smaller than they were before? were before?

Do you know that in spite of all panics the wages of organized labor have steadily advanced and hours of

have steadily advanced and hours of labor shortened?

Do you know that if the wage earniers were all organized panics would be less frequent and less severe?

Do you know that the recent cut in your wages will never be recovered until you organize?

Do you know that the long hours of labor lessen your pay? How will you increase it?

Do you know it is a duty you owe your family and your fellow-craftsmen to join the union of your craft?

Do you know that the longer you delay joining the union of your craft the longer you will be in bettering your present condition, shortening your hours of labor per day, and increasing your pay?—Ex.

one of the parks seemed to meet with general approval."

WORST ABOUT TRADE UNIONS.

It is true that the trades union movement has in some essential re-spects proved a disappointment, but it may not on this account be repudiated spects proved a disappointment, but it may not on this account be repudiated as a failure. The worst that can in truth be said of it is that it has not kept up with the procession of events, that it lacks the progressive spirit so necessary to its higher development and larger usefulness, but there are reasons for this and they suggest themselves to the most careful student of the movement.—Eugene V. Debs.

THE LAW OF THE AIR STANDARD OIL MAY **INCREASE STOC**

The Standard Oil Company is ously thinking of readjusting its

The company has shown presince 1902 to date of \$533,202,000; paid out on account of dividends ding that time \$295.000,000.

If the company lacreuses its cap from \$100,000,000 to \$500,000,

John D. Rockefeller controls about 55 per cent, of the total capital stood of the corporation.

YAKS FOR THE CANUCKS. A small herd of vaks, a don

animal new to this continent, common in parts of Asia and Norths Europe, will shortly be brought in aniada, under charge of the Depart ment of Agriculture, with a view ascertaining their suitability for

MOLTOZONE

GRIPPE, CATARRH and HOARSENESS and BRONCHIAL

SORE THROAT TROUBLE

Moltosone.

To the Readers of The Call:

This is to certify that I have purchased a bottle of "Moltozone" and found it to be an excellent remed for coughs and colds and can highly recommend it to anyone suffering from any kind of bronchial troubles.

Very truly yours.

Very truly yours.
COMRADE RICHARD FAIRWAY.
7 Lincoln St., Yonkers, N. Y.,
A member of the Yonkers Local. Order from your druggist. He cas obtain it from any wholesale house. Or sent postpaid on receipt of 500 or \$1.

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These membership cards ser DOUBLE purpose. FIRST: They make you kn to the Call advertisers as one patronises them because they vertise in your paper.

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Send us your name and address to-day and receive a C. P. L. card for your own use. If you can use a few additional cards to hand out to other Call readers, please ask for them.

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There are no better shoes made than we sell for the money. The leathers are the best, the workmanship the most thorough, and the styles such as to harmonize with your dress or costume. A perfect fit is assured. Take a look at our Men and Woman Oxfords

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We Must Win the Children Before Socialism Can Win.

LITTLE SOCIALIST MAGAZINE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. pages and handsomely illustrated.

The Little Socialist Magazine 15 Spruce Street, N. Y.

The day was barren of news and the city editor was scratching his here when the strike's over.

"But she fought against it like the feeth good for a while, but all of a suddent I seen Jack—Jack Farrell, devil, sold the furniture and pawned a comin' fur me with a crowbar.

"The iron molders are out on a strike over in Brooklyn," he said to go.

"Seemed like Hudson avenue had to go out out to go out to go

Tight."
He sank back exhausted by his wrath and muttered between his teeth:
"God damn it all!"



"MY POET."

BY EMANUEL JULIUS.

ANUFACTURERS OPPOSE SHORTER WORKDAY

THE SUSTAINING FUNITION OF THE SUSTAINING FUNITI

Los Angeles physician named has been spending a lot of lately looking into the mouths own and he finds that they are germs. These germs, he says minate the cows milk, and are tributing cause of iliness in chilles. The an article in a London particular to the common that the teeth of a recommend that the teeth of a recommend that the teeth of the common that the common tha

Mo strike has ever been lost, and there can be no defeat for the labor movement.

However disastrous the day of battle has been, it has been worth its price, and only the scars remain to be ar testimony that the movement is a invincible and that no mortal wound can be inflicted upon it.—Bugene V.

**BOSTON SMOKE
UNION MADE 5 CENT CIGA
For Sale by All Cigar Deale
Levenson Bros., Makers, 5 Chamber and the movement is a invincible and that no mortal wound can be inflicted upon it.—Bugene V.

THOUGHTS.

set in the other has been completed in the process of the proof of the quite frame of the proof of the proof



Grumpy Farmer (engaging a man) Well, you'll do. Start right away. Farm Hand-I think I'll please ye. sir. I've had a 17t to do with pigs.

CALL FOR "BOSTON SMOKER." UNION MADE 5 CENT CIGAR. For Sale by All Cigar Dealers.

BOSTON SMOKER

THE SUSTAINING FUND

The Call Sustaining Fund acknowleges receipt of the following contributions for the week ended April 10. Please report all errors and omissions to Anna A. Maley, care of The Call, 442 Pearl street;

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L. 1. Coggesshall, collector, stamps

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B. Daniels, Meriden, Conn.,
on account bond.
B. F. Maupin, returned his
sustainer's card, showing
payment of \$5.
W. A. Stroup, Williamsport,
Pa., sale of stamps....

Total \$662.31

THE LESSON FOR THE DAY.

George Ade says that when a certain college president in Indiana, a clergyman, was addressing the students in the chapel at time beginning of the college year, he observed that it was a "matter of congratulation to all the friends of the college that the year had opened with the largest freahman class in its history." Then without any pause, the good man turned to the lesson for the day, the third Psalm, and began to read in a voice of thunder.

"Lord, how are they increased that trouble me!"—Lippincott's.

OUR DAILY POEM

By Gertrude Barnum,

You and I and most are paupers. Dream the feast and get the crust, Know the gnawing and the freezing. Rudely from the shelter thrust.

Through the cold and dark we stumble. Hungry-hearted, frozen-souled. Little fellow, press against me. Your slight face so wan and old.

Comfort comes when altogether Lost sheep gather warm and safe. Huddling close against the weather. Come, my tired little waif. 1.50

CHILD LABOR.

With public sentiment so wrought up it is not likely that the State Leg-9.40 islature can adjourn without bettering versant with conditions and circum-1.00 stances would naturally wonder why 4.00 it is so difficult to secure laws for the protection of the little men and women who are compelled to earn their living. But it takes little investigation to show that the opposition is based upon a single argument-the 1.00 dollar. In the rush for the dollar it makes little difference to the greedy whether or not they trample over the bodies of boys and girls.

whether or not they trample over the bodies of boys and girls.

Friends of the children are hopeful of securing the enactment of a law much better than has ever been established in this state. When they prepared their bill they found that certain manufacturers, greedy to profit from the labor of children, wanted to make exceptions. Chief of these, it is rather humiliating to state, came from the glass manufacturers, who made the plea that owing to the necessity for the continuous operation of the plants, boys between the ages of fourteen and stxteen should be permitted to work at night. With such a strong protest as is raised against this provision it is not likely that it, or any similar to it, will be made.

Arguments favoring the employment of children at night are not convincing to the unprejudiced. If there is work to be done there are plenty of men to do it. Just now, especially, men need the work.

It is an unfortunate condition which compels children to go to work in mills and factories instead of remaining in the schools and securing an education to help them through life. If it is necessary for them to earn a living, then the state should see that they are not abused. Long hours and few hours additional work they may get out of employers early want of the dollars and condition which compels derive any benefits through a few hours additional work they may get out of employers each week. The report of the United States Industrial Commission says: "A reduction in hours has never lessened the working people's ability to compete in the markets of the world. States with shorter work-days actually manufacture their products at a lower cost than states with longer work-days."

Whatever the cost in the measurement of the dollars and cents flowing into the pockets of a few manufacturers, boys and girls should be guarded from the grinding wheels of industry.—Pittsburg Leader.

POLICE AS INTERPRETERS.

Following the example of Paris, the chief of police at Dreaden has selected twenty of his men to act as interpreters to visitors to the city who cannot speak German. These men are qualified to give directions and answer simple inquiries in French. English and Russian. They can be identified by a little embroidered flag worn on the arm, showing the national colors of the country whose language they speak. Two of the interpreters have learned Esperanto. They wear on the sleeve a green star of five rays.

George Oberdorfer PHARMACIST.

35.00 2393 8th Ave., near 128th St. Madison Ave., cor. 125th St. Eighth Ave., cor. 147th St. City. 1.00

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are of Little shivering son of Israel,
Hat so ragged, shoes so queer,
Little brother of the people.
Cheeks so drawn and eyes so drear.

1.25 2.00

PHARMACISTS.

PEROXIDE HYDROGEN.
(Medicinal.)

4 oz. bot. 10c.; 1 pint bot. 25c.
8 oz. bot. 15c.; 5 pint bot. 90c.

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The New York Evening Call, the Socialist daily, although working with a deficit. has refused an advertising contract of 20,000 lines offered by W. L. Douglas Shee Company on account of the latter being a "scab" shop.—London Justice.



LADIES DRESSING SACK. Paris Pattern No. 2859 All Seams Allowed.

Light green lawn or organdic has been used for the development of this pretty and dainty little dressing sack, which is almost circular in shape. There is a seam in the center of the back, and the neck and front is trimmed with a border of green and white striped lawn, the lower edge of the slowe being trimped with a similar border. The pattern is adaptable to wash slik, challis, albatross or wool batiste, trimmed with a border of plain or flowered slik. The pattern is in 4 sizes—2, 5, 6 of and 4 inches, bust measure. For 36 bust the dressing sack requires % yards of material 27 inches wide, 2% yards 36 inches wide, or 1% yards 42 inches wide; as illustrated ½ yard of contrasting material 27 inches wide.

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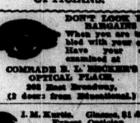
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Workers of the World, Unite.

Our Daily Puzzle.



I "saw" her "flush." Her "full" lips

I asked her "age." She lifted And gave a look "straight" into mine "Go ask your ante, stupid 'Jack."

That "raised me" to the skies. You'll find I'm 'shy eighteen."

Find his aunt.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. Sister-Upside down in curtain.

Him-Upside down behind boy.

DR. M. J. ORTMAN,

DENTISTS-Brooklyn.

Dentist

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But it is not the suitable inscription alone that makes our pen werth having. The reliability and antichedion are two other important points that go with it.

Our pen is of large size and pleasing shape, and is provided with a 14-karat solid gold nib. Teu may have a fine, medium or stub pen.

This pen will be a constant source of pleasure and satisfaction to you. Get one free to-day by sending 32 few a yearly subscription to The Call, or by subscribing for six months at \$1.55 and only \$5 cests additional. The regular price of this pen alone is \$1.25.

How many thousand Calls has your organization distributed? Have you at all brought up the matter of cir-culation at your meeting?

MEETING HALLS

THEY WATCH US.

\$1 OPENS

THE CALL PATTERN 4.....



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 round to carry on its work and direct its policy.

WEDNESDAY.

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"SOMETHING LIKELY TO HAPPEN."

Mr. Byron W. Holt is undoubtedly right in his statement of facts about the continued rise of prices and his prediction that they will continue to rise, which we present in another column of this paper. In spite of all the optimistic "news spreads" and consolatory editorials which are appearing in such abundance in certain portions of the old-party press, and which constitute an organized attempt to hypnotize the masses of the people into a belief that prosperity is already here and that it is only their individual inefficiency or their individual ill-luck that prevents them from feeling it-in spite of all this, the cold fact remains that prices are going up (and rents, too, which Mr. Holt fails to mention), while wages are remaining stationary or actually going down.

Mr. Holt is right, also-or partly right-as to the cause of this continuous upward tendency of prices, coincident as it is with a continuous improvement of methods of production and a consequent continuous lessening of the labor cost of putting goods on the market. He is right in citing the cheapening of gold as a principal cause for the general rise of commodity prices. This cheapening of gold, and the consequent accelerating increase in the supply of gold, has been going on for more than twenty years, but more especially since the Boer war, and bids fair to continue for a long time to come. In its effects it is closely similar to the cheapening of silver (then the chief money metal of the world) during the century after the discovery of America. It was that, more than anything else, which precipitated the revolutionary movements of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries; which gave the deathblow to feudalism and gave the opportunity for capitalism to arise out of the ruins of the old

If Mr. Holt's analysis of the situation in the passages quoted is at all at fault, it is that he fails to see another cause which is contributing to the increase of prices and which is preventing the corresponding increase of wages. That cause is the tendency to a virtual monopolization of the means of production, the opportunities of employment, by a small and ever smaller capitalist class. This tendency is inherent in the very nature of the capitalist system, and is only promoted or retarded-is not caused and cannot be prevented -by the adoption of this or that policy of taxation, tariff or finance. Independently of the change in the value of gold and the resultant change in prices, we are rapidly passing into the completely mature stage of capitalism, in which competition among capitalists becomes impossible and competition among wage-workers becomes abnormally keen.

Mr. Holt is not wrong in surmising that "Something is likely to happen soon which may shake the foundations of property rights." All signs point that way. The important thing is to see to it that what happens shall be an intelligent and therefore a peaceful readjustment of economic relations, not a blind and viclent pell-mell struggle in which the masses do the fighting and bear the hardships and the few snatch the fruits of victory. -:'o:

MORGANIC PATRIOTISM.

Because Socialists refuse to make a fetish of national flags, because they refuse to flatter their fellow citizens with assurances that they are superior to all other peoples of the earth, because they r to consider fellow citizens who are capitalists as natural friends and fellow workingmen of other nations as natural enemies, because they oppose the policy of international war which the capitalist politicians of every country seek to promote for the profit of the capitalists and at the cost of degradation and death for the workers, because they oppose the policy of militarism in time of peace by which the dominant classes corrupt the minds of the people, divert their attention from their own proper interests, build up an unthinking and brutal power to overawe the workers and suppress every manifestation of their discontent, and at the same time create opportunities of graft for themselves and fat official places for their hangers-on-because the Socialists insist on telling the truth about the hostility between the interests of workers and capitalists in every land, and about the identity of interest among the workers of all lands-because of this the spokesmen of the capitalist class never tire of denouncing the secret efforts to undermine the independence and native institutions of their fatherland.

We Socialists are not much given to apologizing. We prefer the attitude of Patrick Henry. We say that which we have to say, and add: "If that be treason, make the most of it!"

Our position is clear. Those who are familiar with the literature and the activity of the party understand it. Those who do not yet know have an ever increasing opportunity to learn. Among them are of the public treasury by the same sort of capitalist politicians as are those who wish to believe what is false; to them it would be useless now making and administering the laws which all but capitalists for us to explain. The most of them wish to know the truth; to them it is less necessary to contradict the false statements of Socialist principle, which spring up anew as fast as they are denied, than to offer workingmen, every old soldier, and every honest man in the counthe clearest possible positive expositions of our ideas and our purposes. That is what we are chiefly occupied in doing.

what Socialism is and what are its foundations in actual fact, it is country seeks to instil into your minds. To our convinced friends we timely to hurl back into the faces of the capitalist class and its spokes- say: Read this article, preserve a copy of it, and when any one tells men the accusation of anti-patriotism-to show, not by the use of you that the Socialists are unpatriotic, answer him boldly, Yes, if offensive epithets, not by vague generalization, not by garbled quota- the Morgans and Goulds are patriots, we are anti-patriots; for we tion, but by the record of plain fact, what is the real nature of that want peace, not war; and we want honesty in public and private patriotism of which they make such ado-to show what kind of affairs, not murderous swindling.



supplies unfit for use, shoddy clothes and shoes for the soldiers to wear, tents that would not keep the rain off their heads, adulterated food for them to eat, unseaworthy boats to transport them by water, Socialists as "anti-patriots" and inventing fairy tales about their and guns which did little damage to the enemy, but which frequently exploded and blew off the thumbs of the men who bere them.

Thousands of old soldiers remember these facts. The present generation knows little of them. But even the youth of to-day can remember the scandals of the war with Spain-the embalmed beef which was provided for the soldiers by those same capitalists who are now extorting unheard-of prices for all the meat we eat, and which was accepted in the name of the government and paid for out

Monday's article will be worth putting into the hands of every try. To our new readers, we say: Read this article, consider the authority on which it is founded, and ask yourselves what kind of But, while directing our attention principally to setting forth patriotism it is that the Morganized daily and magazine press of the

beyond all boundaries. Emancipates by the Genius of Liberty, he aspire to communion with all that is noble and beautiful, and feels himself allied to all the higher order of intelligences, and walks forth redeemed. cences, and walks forth redeemed from animalism, ignorance and su-portsition, a new being, carobbing with glorious life.



periment are you engaged on now, pro-

-Raising canaries from ca-

A WORKINGMEN'S DISEASE

By E. R. Pritchard.

Consumption has for years levied a, the druggists with 12. and the b fearful tribute from the wage earning era, brokers and officers of comp classes. Some of this mortality is due whose death rate from consulto the dangerous character of certain is but 9 in the thousand. occupations, such as stone cutting. marble working, metal polishing and the cigarmaking trades, but in all cases bad air and unsanitary surroundings have been and are the pro-

For example: The death rate from ensumption among marble and stone entters is six times greater than that disease. In fact, of all the trades, stone and marble workers furnish nore victims of consumption than any

Next come cigarmakers and tobacco workers. Here are the figures show-ing the six occupations which stand highest in consumption deaths per ten

54 die each year from consumption. The cigarmakers come next, a close second, with a contribution of 47 deaths out of every thousand. The The plasterers furnish 45, printers 43, servants 43, hat and cap makers 41 out of each one thousand of their mem-

Near the other end of the scale stand the artists, with a consumption death rate of less than 19; the physicians with 17, the merchants with 16, the teachers and the lawyers with 16, show entire is different results.

Viewed from the economic sta-point alone this is a pretty heavy

which these trades are paying fo ventable and which, taken in the stages, is easily curable.

places the cost or money loss of death from consumption at \$5,00 This includes the capitalised carai-capacity of the individual, loss wages, cost of sickness and funeral

From the few figures here given one can easily make some simple-putation that will show what sumption is costing wage earners.

Surely, with these figures before the wage earners of the country a thousand:
Marble and stone cutters..... 540.5
Cigarmakers...... 476.5
Cigarmakers....... 476.5
Plasterers and whitewashers...... 453.3
Compositors, printers and pressCompositors, printers and press435.9

tion. They must learn the import the absolute necessity of the ear possible diagnosis of cases of sected consumption.

This means that cases of this can be cured and easily cured. Peomust learn the value of fresh air sunlight, and insist upon having it all times and under all circumstance

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Aliena.—For information about the Socialist Dramatic Club, address Julius Hopp. in care of Coddington's restaurant, 769 Sixth avenue, New York.

Editor of The Call:

Would any of your readers care a sixty into convenience of the call.

the class which forms the foundation of society and is in fundamental antagonism with that of the great capitalists is that of the wage workers. In this state of affairs, the phrase "middle class" obviously designates the class that lies between these two the needle who are neither great capitalists nor wage workers. But it would perhaps, he more accurate to speak the fact that of "the middle classes," since the propie who do not belong to either the great capitalist class or the wage, working class do not constitute one homogeneous class, but are divided into several groups, with widely different economic conditions and interests and political and social tendenties. There are the farmers who own the land they work; they are owners, but generally not capitalists in any strict sense; they are workers, but not wage workers. There are the professional people—physicians, surgeons dentists, engineers, architects, artists, teachers, lawyers, ciergymen, etc.

wage workers. There are the professional people—physicians, surgeons dentists, engineers, architects, artists, teachers, lawyers, clersymen, etc. They may or may not be productive workers; but most of them are not wage workers in the strict sense nor even salary workers; they may or may not have some considerable wealth; but considered as proves tonals they are not capitalists. There are the artisans—comparatively few in number—who practice some handicraft independently, neither regularly working for an employer, nor regularly hirins employer, nor regu

restaurant, 769 Sixth avenue, New York.

Edw. R.—You can probably reach Howard Caldwell by writing him in care of John Grill, 100 Fair Grounds avenue, Dayton, Ohlo.

Horman G.—'Le Socialiste' is a Socialist paper, published weekly at 16

emplify their rule

Pittsfield, Mass., April 12.

A LITTLE APOLOGY TO "LIFE!