# **ELIGIOUS REVOLT**

Turks' Rule to save Islam. New Cabinet Formed.

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# IN STAMBOUL THE NEWARK STAR

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## First Photographs of the Arrival of Roosevelt Party at Gibraltar



These photographs of Colonel dent to reach America since he sailed Rosevelt's arrival at Gibraltar are to his hunting trip in Africa. On his British naval officer went out the first pictures of the former Presi-

Ponderous President Has His Troubles With Machines-Police Guard His Footsteps.

President Taft and a party consisting of Mrs. Taft, Miss Morgan, a Taft's son Robert, his nephew Howard, and Captain Butt, the military aide, arrived in Jersey City last night.

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of this borough with a double orchestra.

The proceeds of the ball are devoted to the Sick and Mortuary Department of the organization, and from this department no less than \$8,000 is expended annually for cases of actualneed by the members or their families. During the year 1908 no less than 200 cases were reported to this department, and each one of them received to the help needd.

The following are the chairmen of the various committees in charge of the various committees in charge of the catertainment and reception. John L. Brosnan, reception; Paul F. Bannon, floor; Luke F. Filan, press, and Bartly J. Conroy, police.

At 33d street the various derauded and 25th street. When the chauffeur announced that he would be unable to start, the car following, which contained the President's son and nephew, was tendered. At 43d street the auto in which the President was riding came to a standstill, the mechanism being out of order. The President and Mrs. Taff. left the machine in a driving rain and need by the members or their families of acknown of their garling the year 1908 no least than 30 cases were reported to this depart the provisional government was organized yesterday is at its end as to how it is to deal with allique situation.

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WHAT YOU MISSED.

If you did not read Gustavus Myers' articles on "The Rise of the Gould Fortune," in The Call of April 3 and April 10, you missed one of the most interesting true stories that has ever been told—a story of commercial buccameering and financial piracy, of fraud and robbery hiding itself under the mask of patriotism, by which the foundations of one of the greatest modern fortunes were laid.

In "The Second Stage of the Gould Fortune," which will appear in The Call of Saturday, April 17, Mr. Myers continues the history of this holdest and crudest of the despoilers of the nation.

To make sure of getting a copy, speak to your newsdealer to-morrow.

Supreme Court Justice O'Gorman yesterday denied the application of St. John's Chapel for a permanent injunction pending trial for the closing of the chapel by the Trinity Church Corporation. He also vacates the temporary restraining order and says:

"The plaintiffs (St. John's Chapel) have presented no case of which a court of equity will take cognizance, and the application for injunctive relief must be denied."

Bosses Hire Strike-Breakers.

Waddell & Mahon have been hired by Jackson Brothers to supply weaks. already they have commenced their the unenvisible reputation of being thugs and brutes. Two hundred and find the application for injunctive relief must be denied."

# EFFORT TO JAIL STRIKING TEAMSTERS FAILS MISERABLY

## Arrested Men Released for Lack of Evidence. Magistrate Derides Special Officer----290 Men Employed by Jackson Brothers **Work to Enforce Union Conditions.**

Failure to produce any evidence in support of the charges of disorderly conduct and intoxication upon which Edward Barks and Occar Dorner, members of Local 449 of the International Production of Teamsters, who are out on strike against Jackson street, were arrested yesterday afternoon, resulted in their discharge by Magistrate Herrman in the Night Court last night. The Magistrate, however, in playing his usual paternal role, administered an unnecessarily harsh reprimand before he released the accused men.

The arrests occurred on 28th street, between Third and Lexington avenues. Dorner was taken into custody by Special Officer William Conroy and Barks was arrested by Special Officer Sasson. The teamsters were taken to the Twenty-first Precinct station house

Twenty-first Precinct station house and held for the Night Court.

Dorner was arraigned first. Imme-

diately ex-Assemblyman Burns ap-peared in his behiaf and testified as to his good character. Conroy contended in rebuttal that Dorner had refused to "move on" when ordered to do so. . The teamster, it appears,

had stopped one of Jackson's drivers and asked him if he had struck with the rest of the men.

At this stags of the case ar adjournment was ordered by Magistrate Herrman, who, after considering several of the other rases brought before him, ordered Dorners' discharge. During the adjournment Herrman turned to a friend who sat'slongside of him on the bench and remarked is an undertone that the special officers were a "cheeky lot."

The Magistrate told the prisoner when he discharged him that he thought the arrest had occurred because he had failed to mind is own business.

blackmail on the part of a man who is known to the police and who, it was asserted, was acquitted three years ago of the murder of an Italian Black Hand agent.

Locked up in the Bergen street police station, charged with the murder of Gambino, is Pietro Zarcone, thirty-seven years old, a butcher, who lives at 230 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn.

Zarcone's story is that Gambino approached him and demanded \$50. He refused. Gambino cut the amount down \$10 at a time. Finally his demand was for \$10.

Zarcone turned as if to leave when, he declared, Gambino drew a revolver, fired and ran. Zarcone followed the man, drawing his revolver.

Suddenly two other men, as mysteriously as if they had sprung from the earth, appeared at his side, all of them firing revolvers. A bullet from one of the weapons, Zarcone said, killed Gambino.

After the excitement in the vicinity of the shooting had subsided Policemen Cuciano and Cunningham made at thorough investigation from the facts furnished by Zarcone. They arrested Giuseppe Misuraco, twenty-wo years old, of \$34 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, and Prancesco Maino, twenty-four years old, of \$20 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, and Prancesco Maino, twenty-four years old, of \$25 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, as suspicious persons.

The prisoners denied any knowledge of the shooting.

WILL NOT ENJOIN TRINITY.

Supreme Court Justice O'Gorman yesterday denied the application of Waddell & Mahon have been hired

### Bosses Hire Strike-Breakers.

### Objects to Arrogant Police

the military authorities was pro-found.

The town was filled with soldiers, but no trouble occurred, as M. Meu-nier, the prefect of the Oise, had given orders that the military must not interfere with the paraders unless rioting should occur. The few strike-breakers in town kept out of sight, and the affair was conducted in per-fect order.

### "DROUGHT" HITS BREWERY.

TELL CITY, Ind. April 15.—The Model Brewing Company yesterday filed a voluntary petition in beat-ruptcy. The cause of the fallurthe limitations placed on the salurthe limitations placed on the salurthe country local option law.

# RICH INVALID KILLED BY FALL

cilire Accidental, Says Coroner Acritelli.

Coroner Acritelli after investigating fifty-one years old, who of his room on the seventh floor of street and Broadway yester-At first it was reported that man had committed suicide, but

ing this when he was stricken with heart failure and pitched forward into the opening. The body was found at the bottom of a court in the centre of the building crushed beyond recognition. The accident took place while the man's nurse had left the room for a minute.

Israel retired from business four years ago. Since then he has lived alone in a suite of reoms on the seventh floor of the hotel. His suite is one of the largest in the hostelry and faces 77th street.

When the retired merchant was taken ill two years ago Dr. Constantine McGuire, of 120 East 60th street, was called in. He pronounced the man suffering from a complication of heart and other organic diseases.

Mr. Israel's health got worse, and nine months ago he had to go to bed and since that time he has been constantly attended by a nurse. Dr. McGuire called at the hotel twice a day.

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The nurse. Miss Margaret Plant, left her patient's room. The door had hardly closed before Israel got out of bed and went to the window in the room opening on a courtyard in the center of the building.

His mangled body, mangled beyond recognition, was found a few seconds later by see of the employes of the hotel who had heard the crash when it hit the asphalt.

An ambulance call was sent in to Roosevelt Hospital, but the physician who responded said that the man had been instantly killed by the fall, every bone in his body having been broken.

Israel had retired from active life four years ago, but still took an interest in the stock market and held extensive interests in manufacturing securities.

## **COMMIT SUICIDE AT SEA**

Women on Liner Lucania Kill

berth. Her roommate, Annie Miller, who is supposed to have been a stranger to the woman who killed herself, was transferred to another cabin. On the day before the Lucania arrived at Queenstown she also committed suicide by shooting herself, leaving a note saying that she had been upset by her roommate's suicide.

cide.

Investigation has thus far falled to elucidate the mystery of the suicides. The baggage of both women is meagre. Miss Clarke's contained a few articles of clothing, fifty cartidges, and \$1.50 in money. Miss Miller's money amounted to only 25 sents.

Both women were buried at sea.

BROKER TRIES TO MURDER.

Unsuccessful in Love Affair, Bostor

DYNAMITE SAFES.

New York Yegg Men Clean Up Country Post Offices and Stores.

try Post Offices and Stores.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., April 15.—
Two cracksmen believed to be experts from New York dynamited safes, in the post office at Thompson Ridge and fine Bush Orange County, early yeserday and made their escape.
Thompson Ridge and Pine Bush are ocated five miles apart on the Crawford branch of the Eric Railroad.
They secured but little money and stamps from Thompson Ridge but ittle Postmaster Clark's horse, and wagon and drove to Pine Bush, where they blew the safe in the post office and in the hardware store of J. L. McKinney.

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Here it is reported they secured several hundred dollars and a large number of stamps. The yeggs then frove to Newburgh, twenty miles way, where they abandoned the torse and wagon, and are supposed to have taken a train for New York.

VETERAN SOCIALIST GONE.

Several hundred relatives and riends attended the funeral of Joseph liddebrand, one of the oldest workers or the Socialist movement in Brooken, which took place Tuesday aftersoon in the Labor Lyceum. Farewell peeches were made by Alexander ons, of the Volks-Zeitung, and several other fellow workers of the dearted, which briefly outlined the efficient srvices rendered to the Socialist aovement by Mr. Hildebrant during its long and busy life. The body was remated.

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ALGERNON SWINBURNE

# GEORGE MEREDITH

Pays Noble Tribute to Dead Poet-Funeral Takes Place on Isle of Wight To-day.

LONDON. April 15 .- George Mere dith sends to the London Times a characteristic tribute to Swinburne whose funeral takes place on the Isla

"Then, says Meredith, will take to her bosom the most spon-taneous singer of all her English chil-As far as our language would Had Italy been native to him he would have borne the renown

would have borne the renown of a poet fired on the instant to deliver himself orally."

Mr. Meredith tells the following story as illustrating how poets whom "the equable Horace discribed as genus irritable are the most generous of men in dealing with their fellows whom they see to be true poets. "It happened," he says, "that Swinburne was expected one day on a visit to me, and he being rather late. I went along the road to meet him. At last he appeared waving the white sheets of what seemed to be a pamphlet. He greated me with a triumphant shout and a stanza new to my ears. It was FitzGerald's "Omar Khayyam, and we lay on a hearthery knoll beside my cottage reading a stanza al-

Selves—Were Poor.

LONDON, April 15.—When the Cunard liner Lucania, which sailed from New York on April 7, was two days out a second cabin passenger named Margaret Clark, committed stanzas of his Laus Veneris, and rare-ly can one poet have paid so high a

I stanzas of his 'Laus Veneris,' and rarely can one poet have paid so high a compliment to another as FitzGorald received then.

'Those who follow this great poet to his grave,' concludes Mr. Meredith, 'may take it to heart that the name of Swinburne is one-to shine starlike in Eglish literature, a perr among our noblest."

HELD IN CAVE-IN.

Rescuers Work All Night to Sa

GRANVILLE, N., Y., April 15 .- A force of men worked all night to save with others in the fatal cave-in at

Made Prisoner on Roof, Child Is Carried Down Dying.

the house at 167. Mrs. Frucht hav-

drugstore. The child was dressed in a white blouse and light undershirt, a pair of blue overalls, and a pair of shoes. He wore no other clothing.
Detectives from the Eldridge Street Station investigated, and say that Joseph Reiss, Janitor of 167, told them that he saw the child on the roof at 7 o'clock yesterday morn.ng, and notified Mra. Pincus, wno lives on the top floor of 165, to go up to the roof and get the boy. She sent her twelve-year-old son, Samuel, who returned to tell his mother that there was no one on the roof. He locked the roof door after him.

Apparently the boy was on the roof at the time and remained through thrain all day yesterday.

The child was identified late last night by ignatz Cohen, of 164 Ridge street, as his three-and-a-half-year-old son Jacob. Cohen said the boy had been allowed to go into the street to play about 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and had not been seen since. Cohen cannot explain how the boy got on the roof of a house several streets away from his home except on the supposition that Jacob was taken to the roof by older boys who left him there.

Chauffeur Who Killed Boy Said He

who drove the machine that killed Ingvaard Trimble at 148th street and Morningside Avenue West, on March 27 and was arrested in Texas on April 7, was held in \$10,000 bail by Coroner Shrady sesterday on a charge of homicide by criminal negligence. In default of bail he went to the Tombs. He said that on the day of the accident he tied his car before taking it to the garage. He also had with him a stranger, who asked for a ride. "We were going pretty fast," said Darragh. "Some children were playing in the street and suddenly one of them ran in front of the car and was struck. We were going too fast to stop. The hat of the man with me blew off and he asked me to stop. "To hell with your hat; I'm not going to stop now, I said. 'You're killed that boy,' he said. I answered: I know I have.' I was afraid a crowd would gather and do me violence, so I kept on. I stopped and let the man off at about 120th street and Broadway." Morningside Avenue West, on March

NO WORK, COMMITS SUICIDE.

Aged Man Ends Long and Wear;

Search for Work.

Albert Moyer, fifty-three, a book-keeper, committed suicide yesterday in his home. No. 453 Jefferson avenue. Brooklyn, by inhaling illuminating gas. His body was found in the parlor by his sons. Milburne and Tillman. The old man had been out of work for some time, but two weeks ago found a nosition. The work was tee hard for him and he grew melancholy because he could no longer keep up his end. This is given by his family as a reason for his suicide.

with others in the fatal cave-in at Owens' Sons quarry here Tuesday. The man's voice was heard from the debris at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. After the labor of the night the man's head was uncarthed at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. He was able to talk after food and drink had been given to him.

The imprisoned workman said that his name was Theodore Thaddeus Drewsvitch. He told his rescuers that his legs were probably broken by the big boulder that held them. His hand were smashed.

The rescuers went to work with renewed vigor, in order to save the man's life. They were taking great chances, as stones were continually falling, and another cave-in seemed imminent. Man Commits Suicide.

BOSTON. April 15.—After making an unsuccessful attempt on the life of Miss Josephine Alberts. A young woman to whom he had been paying stention. Alan M. Fay, aged twenty-sight, a prominent broker of this city, bight, a prominent broker of the Hotel Navarre. On Columbus systemue, yesterday. He died while being boulder that held them. His hands were smashed.

The rescuers went to work with renewed vigor, in order to save the man's life. They were taking great chances, as stones were continually as held they at the rear of the flours and fired dour shots, three going through the roung woman's window, but none steer midnight. He then went to the ulley at the rear of the flours and fired dour shots, three going through the roung woman's window, but none reaching Miss Alberts, who is twenty-fice rearwoold, had known Fay about four rears. During that time she has repeatedly refused his proposals of marriage, it is said.

DYNAMITE SAFES.

Call Consumers' League.

Dear Comrades.—Enclosed please find my C. P. L. card showing purchases to the amount of \$29.54.

The Call should endeavor to get more ads of merchants supplying household articles, meat, groceries, etc. But our comrades must patronize those stores which advertise far more. We have some ads of the above kind But it is doubtful whether we shall retain them long if the C. P. L. does not know how to rouse the New York Socialists from their lethargy.

My grocer, F. C. Smith, told me that a lady induced him to advertise in The Call five weeks ago, but that, until now, I had been the only one that had responded to his ad. That grocer lives in the center of an Assembly district which has two Socialist branches. Since I am a member of the local not one married member of this district has done his duty toward The Call.

of the local not the way of the ward The Call.

The C. P. L. ought to write to those branches, reminding them of their duty, and of the harm they are doing to The Call and the cause of Socialism in general by their indifference.

Fraternally yours. Fraternally yours.
KARL HEIDEMANN

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## **EXPOSURE KILLS BOY**

A baby boy died of exposure last night in a drugstore at Suffolk and Stanton streets, where he had been after spending apparently twenty-four hours on the roof of the tenement at 165 Suffolk street.

The boy was found by Mendel Frucht, who lives on the top floor of her own house. She could not climb tween the houses, so sent her hus-band, who carried the boy, then still alive, although unconscious, to the drugstore. The child was dressed in

## DARRAGH'S BAIL FIXED

William Darragh, the chauffeur

way."

The police have a good description of the owner of the derby hat which bore the initials "H. A. B." and they hope to find-him.

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Denies Report That He Will Have His Throat Operated On.

Enrico Caruso, Metropolitan Operi ship Muretania yesterday, said he was oing abroad for an operation, ren ords. He would not admit that he vas suffering from any such ailment.

at this time my voice is not up to the mark of a few months ago, but th apse is only temporary. A voice i capable of only a certain amount work. I have been working my vo hard. I am in need of a rest, and tend to get a rest. I do not expect

Bermingham was severely injured on July 17, 1986, at the approach to the Maccomb's Dam Bridge, and alleged it was due to the carelessness of a driver for the lumber company.

Socialism and Law.

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Out of Work, Man with Big Family Resorts to Theft-Desperate Act Brings Help.

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y., April 15 .- While James Joyce is locked in the Queens County jail. Long Isi-and City, waiting examination on a charge of grand larceny, his wife and six little children, who are living in one small room in 229 West 17th street. Manhattan, were saved from starvation and from being dispos-sessed from their room by Mrs. Jewitt M. Brown, of 15th street, Fiushing. Joyce tried to steal.

Brown is a builder, and early Saturday morning Mrs. Brown saw a man and distress.

He said that he had a wife and six

to be dispossessed, so that he was driven to steal. Magistrate Fitch re-manded the prisoner to jail and Pro-bation Officer William Allen, attached to the Flushing Court, went to Man-

bation Officer William Allen, attached to the Flushing Court, went to Manhattan to investigate.

He says that Joyce did not tell half the distress he found in the one small room where a starving woman huddled without food, clothing or fire and a few rags of furniture. The family consisted of Mrs. Joyce and six children, Joseph, eleven years old; Jamesnine years; Marie, six years; Annie-four years old; Margaret, three years old, and Ella, sixteen months old.

Although Officer Allen has no more of this world's goods than he actually needs, yet he found change enough to furnish the family with food and then he hunted up E. Leblond, of 231 West 17th street, the landlord, and goth him to allow the Joyce family to remain for a few days longer, and then Officer Allen reported to Magistrate Fitch.

Mrs. Brown was not long in hearing the story and she was prompt to act. Money to pay the rent was immediately given Officer Allen, together with enough to keep the family from want for the next several days and in paying he rent, Landlord Leblond wiped out the back rent due and took the payment as rent in advance.

Then the family were supplied with food and clothing with the money that remained and this morning the attention of District Attorney Frederick G. DeWitt, of Queens County, was called to the case with the rease under suspended sentence within the next few days, and it is also probable that he

## **BUTCHERY CONTINUES**

Mexicans Who Burned Mayor's Ho Shot in Cold Blood.

TORREON, Mex., April 15 .- Four Mexican troops, lie in an uncovered trench in the outskirts of the mining camp of Velardena and the military under command of Col. Carlos Garza Gonzales is in control of the town and in charge of a dozen or more pris-

The men shot were convicted by tion in the religious riot Saturday burned because he had stopped a pro-cession from the church, and they have not been buried because the troops are awaiting orders as to what they shall do with the other prison-ers, but they too will likely be shot. The priest, who led the procession and was arrested, but later released when the mob broke into the jail, is now in prison in Guango. burned because he had stopped a pro-

POSTPONE GRAFT CASE

Smoky City Muck Raking Will Be Resumed Next Week.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 15.—The

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

IF YOUR HAT IS AS GOOD AS McCANN'S

210 BOWERY,

## ATTACK MILITARISM

ment-Party Grows Rapidly.

been in session there since last Sun-

BRIDGE CEREMONY DELAYED. official Crossing of Manhattan Spa

Again Postponed.

An official crossing of the main span of the great Manhattan bridge has twice been postponed.

Monday the death of bridge work-man McShane caused a postponement of the official trip because McShane's fellow-workmen knocked off for the day when the job was within a few hours of completion.

The rain and wind yesterday cause another de'ay, and although the entire foor span is now ready, Bridge Commissioner Stevenson, the engineers and others who were to have comprised the official crossing party have called off the trip until the next fine day.

In the meantime the hardy bridge-workers are on the job and the work of rushing the bridge toward completion is proceeding rain or shine.

IT COST MORE

McCann's Hats Opp. Rivington Street.

(Special to The Call.) PARIS, April 15.—Dispatches from St. Etienne say that the sixth conbeen in session there since last Sunday, adjourned last night without taking definite action regarding the question of the participation of Socialist candidates in the second ballots or devising what special method of propaganda should be used in agitating among the peasants. Both these matters were referred to special committees, who will work out plans and submit them to a referendum vote of the party.

party.
The most notable feature of the The most notable feature of the congress was the strength shown by the partisans of Gustave Herve, the famous anti-parliamentarian, who recently served a term in prison for his attacks on the army. In fact, many of the delegates were of the opinion that the social revolution could only be brought about by 20 permeating the army with the spirit of revolt that the capitalist government would not be able to depend upon it to shoot down the people when the day of triumph of the proletariat dawned.

The report of General Secretary Louis Dubreuith showed that the present membership of the party is 51,692, an increase of 2,344 during the past six months.

Again Postponed.

SOLDIERS IN ECUADOR PLOT.

GUAYAQUIL. Ecuador, April 15.—
The government has discovered a conspiracy to overthrow the administration of General Eloy Alfaro, and the arrest of the leaders of the movement is momentarily expected. The authorities learned that the conspirators intended to proclaim a triumvirate composed of Generals Plaza. Arreliano and Rava de Neira.

Several soldiers in the garrison here were arrested to-day accused of being implicated in the plot.

Dorothy Tennant, the actress, Wallace Eddinger, once famous Little Lord Fauntelroy," are

touring car being struck by a treat, while the chauffeur, Morris n, is dying of a fractured skull. The auto was speeding along in C trail Park West. It had been runs

trai Park West. It had been runs north next to the Central Park of and when it reached 75th street, chauffeur turned almost at mangles to enter that sir et.

A south bound trelley car speeding toward him when he at the turn, but he either did not see or determined to take the risk crossing the track in front of it.

The front part of the auto was madeross the track and the front who between the rails when the car, whad at least a dozen passengers, sin the machine and smashed it.

The shock of the impact three incau and they alighted on the asphont were not seriously hurt.

BILL AGAINST CIGARETTES

ST. PAUL. April 15.—Govern Johnson vesterday signed the se cigarette bill, which makes it a sedemeanor to manufacture. sell or a away cigarettes or cigarette paper the bill exempts Jobbers who do interstate business. The bill will a come effective on August 1.

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AUTO SMASH HURTS

Cates officials Scare Diaz's Enemy Into Pleaging Guilty—Others Held.

(Special to The Call.)

SAN ANTONIO. Tex., April 15.—Se general opinion of the Socialists dother friends of the men who are ruled by the mand of President Porfirio Diaz Mexico, is that the United States wernment officials played a slick led on the defense in the disposition the Mexican revolutionary cases in a Rio, and those familiar with the reumstances do not hesitate to demuce the handling of the affair by a government officials as the rank-t outrage that has yet been perpeted in the name of the law east the Rio Grande river.

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The prisoners, Cotonel Encarnacion
Dias Guerra, Basiliso Ramirez and
Calixto Guerra—were given no defense, had no chance, and throughout
the entire procedure were absolutely
at the mercy of the government. Colcasel Guerra was literally railroaded
to the penitentiary for a term of
eighteen months; Ramirez, agains'
whom there was no evidence, and for
whose trial the government was unprepared, was virtually forced to consent to a continuance of his case until the October term of court; the
charges against Calixto Guerra were
dismissed, and he will be held in the
Cagle Pass jail until July, when an
effort will be made to extradite him
to Mexico.

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That Attorney A. A. Worsley, of Tucson, Ariz. was present to conduct the defense plainly did not affect the situation one particle. The frame-up for the conviction of Guerra and the disposition of the other cases had been arranged in San Antonio before court convened in Dei Rio, and when Federal Judge Maxey mounted the beach and the machinery of justice began to move the prearranged programme was put through with dispatch, regardless of the presence and protests of the Arizona attorney.

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"Influence" at Work.

Guerra had been in the hands and under the influence of United States Secret Service Officer Joseph Priest saveral months and had been persuaded by Priest that the only thing he could do to escape being sent to Mexico and shot was to plead guilty to the charge of violating the neutrality laws of the United States.

The unfortunate prisoner—a grand old man of undoubted courage—could not understand English, and, in his ignorance of the court processes of this country, he was led to believe that the official vultures who had him in tow were better friends than the attorney who had come from Arizona to conduct his defense.

As a result of the machinations of Priest and his associates, Guerra refused to listen to Worsely or accept his advice; at the bidding of Judge Maxey he stood in front of the bar and pleaded guilty to things he denied doing in an interview a few days previously in the county jail in this city.

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By his admissions and the accept-ance of his plea of guilt by the United States court he became a political of-fender, and not an ordinary criminal. The outcome of his triat precludes the possibility of his ever being extracited to Mexico on the charge preferred against him, and at once causes Ram-ires and Calixto Guerra, as well as the Tucson prisoners, to be placed in the catalogue of political offenders who cannot be extradited according to the treaty existing between the United States and Mexico.

Cannot Extradite the Prisoners.

At the end of eighteen months Guerra, if he lives, can return to his family in Del Rio to again renew the agitation for liberty in his native land. In July, it is declared by Attorney Worsley, Calixto Guerra will have to be freed from the extradition proceedings in Eagle Pass. Next October, if the government has not succeeded in making a case against Ramirez, that dougty revolutionist will have to be turned loose among his friends, all of whom are anxiously awaiting the lay when they can begin actively the revolution that will uproot tyranny from its Mexican throne and inaugurate in its stead a government of the people, for the people and by the people.

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The fact of the matter is that, while the official representatives of the United States and Mexican governments cared little for the conviction of Ramirez and the two Guerras in titself; they did want the fact of the conviction to be used as evidence against Magon and Vilarreal in the forthcoming trial at Tombstone, Ariz. The Araujo trial at San Antonio and Gerras plea of guilt at Del Rio, it is declared, can now be used with deadly effect against Magon and Villarreal, the two men whom both the United States and Mexican governments are anxious to convict. Araujo was convicted of the crime of violating the neutrality laws, and Guerra pleaded guilty to the same charge.

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In both instances papers were in-troduced by the government which purported to show that Araujo and Guerra had become revolutionists at the instigation of Magon and Villa-real. These papers, it is said, connect Magon and Villareal with Araujo and Guerra in a conspiracy to violate the scuttality laws of the United States. serra in a conspiracy to violate the utrality laws of the United States, the charge which now lies against the aders of the junta of the Mexican beral party.

TETRAZZINI ILL.

Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, the Manhattan Opera House soprano, who was to have sailed for London yesterday en the Mauretania to sing at Covent Gerden on April 28, was unable to leave her suite in the Hotel Knickerbocker on account of illness. Her secretary, Signor Raz ill, said that she had the grip in Boston last week and in spite of it sang four times. When she returned she ate some fish that gave her gautritis and since then she as been under the care of Dr. Ludgig Lang of 148 West 136th street and two trained nurses.

# FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT IS BECOMING A

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BOROUGH OF BROKLYN

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avenue and Keap street—Oliver Bain-bridge: "The Savage South Seas."

Manual Training High School, Sev-enth avenue and 4th street—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lease: "An Evening With Tennyson."

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Public School 42, Classon and St.
Marks avenues—Thomas McTiernan:

City: James B. Carrington, "Days in the Open." Public School 31, Bayside: S. T. Willis LL. D., "Lakes of Central New

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Public School 80, Greenpoint avenue, near Bradley avenue, Long Island City: Miss Mary Proctor, "The Story of the Stars."

two cases of scarlet fever in the State

Cost of Simplest Foodstuffs-Bread, Ment and Potatoes Going Un.

CHICAGO April 14.-Present prices ures for last year, show that the sim fallen off 25 per cent., owing to the making it impossible for many work-ing people to buy such luxuries.

during the same period last year.

Chickens are 17 cents a pound

tailers have raised the price from 18 Beans have risen from \$2.44 to \$2.47

of beans goes up about 5 cents a peck

price of bakers loaves will soon be raised from 5 to 6 cents. Steaks have gone up 2 cents within

tin-Kirkpatrick Meeting.

much-advertised and long ooked for debate between George R place at Cooper Union to-night. The subject on which these two able speakers will take sides is "Socialism

speakers will take sides is "socialism vs. Opportunism."

It is expected that one of the largest audiences that ever turned out to a meeting of this kind will attend the debate to-night. Hundreds have already provided themselves with tickets and it is advisable for those wishing to be present to come to the hall early this evening so as to be sure to ever his evening, so as to be sure to ge on the inside."

RUSSIANS MAY BE FREED.

War, To Be Released.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 15 .- It is understood that General Stossel and Vice Admiral Nebogatoff are to be se free. Both were condemned to death

prison just two years; Stoessel a year and about one month. The coming release of those two prisoners is forshadowed by the libe-ration to-day of Rear Admiral Gre-gorieff and Lieutenant Smirnoff, sub-ordinate officers under Nebogatoff, who were tried, convicted and im-prisoned when he was.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Socialist Women's Society (Harlem Branch)—250 West 125th street. Mrs. Anita C. Block will talk on "How to

Anita C. Block will talk on "How to Run a Meeting."

2d A. D.—130 Henry street.

20th A. D.—240 East 80th street.

Lecture by Henry Harris on "Organ-ization of Labor.

35th A. D.—3309 Third avenue.

Lecture by L. A. Malkiel on "Organ-ization of Capital."

George R, Kirkpatrick, of the So-cialist Party, and John Martin, Social Reformer, will debate the question of "Socialism vs. Opportunism," in Coop-er Union, under the auspices of the BROOKLYN.

1st and 2d A. D .- 477 Atlantic ave

21st A. D .- 181 McKibben street.

6th and 14th wards—Greier's Hall. 127 16th avenue. 13th Ward.—Labor Lyceum, 18th avenue and 10th street. JERSEY CITY.

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weighty affairs attended to

IRVINGTON. There will be a very important business meeting of the branch at the headquarters. Springfield and Union avenue. Delegates to the State convention will be elected and other

### ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA.

attend.

The general agitation work is being carried on with great success. A new branch was recently organized at Hayes, and Hazelwood and the Third the control of the co of Pittsburg have be ganized. The Sunday night lectures by Organizer Slayton at 401 Liberty avenue, Pittsburg, draw good crowds and considerable literature is sold Next Sunday night J. G. Greggerson. of McKeesport, will speak in place of Mr. Slayton.

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

The Socialists of the Twenty-first ongressional District have reminated Congressional District nave mominated the veteran working class champion. Robert Bandlow, for the unexpired term of Theodore E. Burton, and are carrying on a lively campaign. The propects are that Mr. Bandlow will poll a surprisingly heavy vote next

NEW ACADEMY MEMBERS.

Iwelve Painters and Six Sculpto Win the Honor.

special April meeting of th street and Amsterdam avenue, last night a jury of slection and a hang night a jury of section and six supports and six sculptors were elected as associate members.

The painters are Reynolds Beal Coarse Rellows, Many Cassatt, Pau

George Bellows, Mary Cassatt, Paul Cornoyer, Lydia Field Emmet, Charles Noel Flagg, William J. Hayes, George Hitchcock, Arthur Hoeber, Ernest Pelxotto, Henry O. Tanner and Fred-erick J. Waugh. The sculptors are Pober

The sculptors are Robert I. Aitken, Augustus Lukeman. Evely B. Long-man. Attilio Piccirilli, Henry M. Shrady and Lorado Taft.

HARD ON INCENDIARIES

ALBANY. April 15 .- Provoked by met from day to day. the large number of recent incendiary fires in Rochester, Assemblyman McInerney, of that city, introduced yesterday a bill increasing the maxi-mum punishment for arson in the first degree from forty years' imprisonment to life imprisonment; arson, second degree, not more than forty years, instead of twenty-five; third degree, not more than twenty years, instead of SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT, fifteen.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

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Lemoine brazened it out so well that finally the magistrate who had his

case in charge released him in order to give him a chance to show that he really could make the gems. By various pretences he postponed the test until the magistrate's patience was exhausted and then he disappeared. That was on June 17. The indulgent magistrate lost his position and Lemoine was tried in default and sentenced to ten years in prison. Since then reports have been received that he was in Italy, in Turkey, and other maces.

### WITH THE SUB. GETTERS.

By Albert E. Cull.

IT'S WORK THAT COUNTS.

When The Call was established nearly eleven months ago, com rades in all parts of the country pledged us their support.

You said "WE need a DAILY. We must have one." Well, you have it. What are YOU going to do with it? Will YOU keep YOUR pledge?

Will YOU lend us YOUR assistance? NOW is the time that we need help.

TEN THOUSAND NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE NECESSARY With these subscriptions The Call will be put on a self-supporting basis.

Without them, the future of The Call cannot be assured. We have carried a deficit for many months. We have met it

from week to week from your generous contributions to the sustain-But it is not good business to support a daily newspaper through contributions, if it can be avoided.

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GET BUSY.

The cash contest was started to arouse YOUR interest in The

We looked up last November's vote. In the eleven Eastern states, from which The Call must look for its greatest support, we found that one hundred and six thousand and forty votes were cast. It is unpleasant to state, however, that less than seven per

cent. are now on our mail lists. A subscription campaign was commenced. Every scheme we could think of was introduced. The Eastern states were flooded with sample copies and circulars.

Our efforts have met with good results.

We shall continue on this plan. But YOU must work with us Every person who voted the Socialist ticket in 1908 MUST BECOME A MAIL SUBSCRIBER ERE THE CALL IS ONE

Canvass your local at its next meeting. Secure the subscriptions of each member. Have the local purchase a quantity of sub. cards, and see that a subscription is entered for every Socialist sympathizer of whom you have knowledge.

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Franklin H. Giddings, Professor of Sociology at Columbia University, will lecture on "Darwinism in Relation to the Evolution of Human Institutions," in Havemeyer Hall, Columbia, at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

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Who will lead the batters in the ner of the Pittsburgs, of the honors National and American leagues this season? is now one of the main topies of conversation among the baseball fans. Will Tyrus Cobb, the star batter and right fielder of the Detroit Americans, again carry off the batter honors in the American, or will some sensational slugologist come to the front and outbat the hard hitting stront and outbat the stront a

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lew York at Washington.

end edition of Falkenburg, who showed some class for two innings yesterday. He comes from the Coast, where he gained a very enviable reputation. Quinn's pitching arm is rather sore, but he is anxious to make his big League debut. If the Richmond youth is not fit, Joe Doyle will be called upon.

# A DAY OF REST FOR TWENTY ROUNDS

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Define batted 355; in 1904, 349: in 1905, 350; in 1906, 339; in 1907, 350; in 1908, 351. In 1907, 350; in 1908, 352. In 1907, 350; in 1908, 362. In the fight he battler off. I

intreen days before the contest. Moving pictures of the fight will be taken and the proceeds divided by a private agreement.

The fighters are to receive 50 per cent. of the gross receipts to be divided 65 per cent to the winner and 35 per cent to the loser.

Ketchel said he weighs 175 pounds at present and will enter the ring at 180 pounds. Johnson will fight at about 295 pounds.

### BURKE LOSES ON FOUL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15.—
Manager George Stallings received a telegram from Hal Chase last night requestion the Big Chief to ship some baseballs to the pesthouse at Augusta, Ga. The firstacker wires that he telegram was the feels fit to return to the game almost hymnelizably. The telegram was the first direct communication from Chase that Stellags has received.

The rainy weather gave the Highlanders and Senators an enforced rest yesterday. Weather permitting, the feath will play the final game of this series to-day, and then journey to bhiladelphia.

Jack Quinn is slated to pitch for Stallings and in all probability Groom will game able was powerless to stop the slaughter. In the eleventh he lost his head, landing a blow so low that the feree was compelled to give the versible series to day, and then journey to bhiladelphia.

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(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, April 15.-Considerable xcitement has been aroused among announcement in the Chicago Daily 'Kid' Herman, two of the gamest little prize fighters in the ring to-day. Socialists at heart and in theory

The Daily Socialist says that while Battling Nelson was with his family in Hegewisch he came near joining the Eighth ward branch. He said he went to a branch meeting in the ward one night with his brother, Henry Nelwent to a branch meeting in the ward one night with his brother. Henry Nelson, who was a dues paying member of the Socialist party. He had promised his brother that he would join but sidestepped it owing to the fact that he was going to lave the next day for Frisco, where he was to arrange for a fight.

In an interview Nelson explained his reason for, being a Socialist sympathizer as follows: "I haven't got much time to philosophize, but the labor platform of the Socialist party is just what the doctor ordered, and that I practice what I preach is evidenced by the stand I took in the London theatrical strike.

"I don't know so much about Socialism, but I have had a hard time to get along in this world, and, in fact, my whole family did. They were all workers, and my ideas on labor problems were taught me by conditions at home and among my own people."
"Battling" Nelson showed his work."

people."
"Battling" Nelson showed his working class mettle by the part he took in the thespian strike in London, when he refused to appear in the Holburn Theatre there because there was a strike of vaudeville actors in progress.

strike of vaudeville actors in progress. He practically won the strike by his refusal to appear, he being the leading attraction on the bill. He made a speech from the stage, which was declared to be strictly Socialistic.

Four of "Kid" Herman's brothers are Socialists and vote the Socialist ticket, and they have been preaching Socialism to their pugilistic brother ever since he became a voter. Herman did not vote at the last election, because he had been traveling so much that he did not register, but he practically promised his brother, I. C. Landfield, an active Socialist, that he will cast his next vote for Socialism.

Landfield, an active Socialist, that he will cast his next vote for Socialism. Herman's father, Elias Landfield, before his death nine years ago, was an active Socialist, and it was he who converted his sons.

Herman is now in Seattle, Wash, looking after some private business, and when interviewed by a representative of the Daily Socialist he declared that he once voted the Socialist ticket and that his sympathies were with that party, although he was not yet ready to accept the entire Socialist program.

### HURLEY TOO MUCH

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 1.
Pittsburg, 3; Cincinnati, 0.
Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 5.
New York-Brooklyn game postponed. Rain.

Games To-day.

Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Boston. Pittsburg at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago.

### FOR JOHNNY DWYER.

Battling Hurley whipped Johnny Dwyer at the Sharkey Athletic Club last night in ten rounds. Hurley's rushes were altogether too much for little Dwyer, who made a game stand despite the fact that he is hardly able to hit harder than with his open hands. Hurley floored him with a hard hook to the jaw in the firstround, and Dwyer looked done for. He was on his feet in jig time, however, and when the bell rang for a rest he was holding the battler off. In the fight he had his nose damaged and Hurley tried to finish him for good. He rushed Dwyer all over the ring, but couldn't put him out. Johnny came strong at the finish and was there when the final bell rang.

journey to Meyerrose Park, Covert avenue "L" station, Ridgewood, on Sunday and clash with the Ridge-woods at 3:30 P. M. The Ridgewoods are playing excellent ball, having won their last three games, and they intend VETERANS TO HOLD MEETING. Veterans of the field and track and atter day champions will hold their

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"Papa, what would you take for me?"

THE FEAR OF THIRTEEN.

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There is to be some theatrical spring moving on Broadway. Among the most important of these even's will be the transfer of Elsie Janis and The Fair Co-Ed' to Criterion Theatre on Monday, April 26. This is done to make room for Charles B.
Dillingham's production of the new musical comedy. The Candy Snop at the Knickerbocker on the same night that "The Fair Co-Ed' takes up its quarters at the Criterion Maior Du Maurier's play, "An Englishman's Home" will be moved to Canada.

MELODY and HARMONY IN MANHATTAN.

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Besides the cycle devoted to the compositions of Felix Mendels sohn - Bartholdy that was presented by the Symphony Society of New York, and included two stage performances, enacted by the Ben Greet Players, of Shakespeare's elfin comedy. "A Mids ummer a the west Side amusement place. In the main the rencations provided the operatic selections which make up the greater part of each program have been of a satisfying character, so far as it is possible for a brass and wood-wind ensemble to essay the widely diversified music scored by the opesa builders.

Excerpts from Rugglero Leoncay-allo smelodrama, "I Pagliacci," which were performed on Monday and Tuesday evenings, demonstrated the thorough grasp wherein the conductor holds his forces. The fidelity to spirit and text of the Leoncay-liounds the observed in the "Bell chorus" and the AT ST. NICHOLAS RINK

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ally were heard in the same programs that brought forward European soloists of the first rank.

(To be continued.)

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### THE REACTION IN TURKEY.

We have been under no illusions as to the true nature of the Turkish revolution, which achieved its first definite triumph nine months ago and which seemed to be proceeding safely and with surprisingly little effective opposition toward its goal, until the last few days. We have understood that this was not a social revolution, in the sense that phrase has borne for half a century, but a bourgeois revolution, the step from medieval semi-feudal despotism to modern constitutional liberalism-a step which, so far as it is possible for us to predict in such matters, must in every country be taken before it is possible for the working-class movement to assert itself as a potent force in the social evolution. While there are Socialists and Socialist organizations in Turkey, they have not yet, and could not, successfully appeal to any large mass of the people or play any important part in the direction of events.

Comparing the steady and easy onward march of the Turkish revolution during these nine months with the halting, confused, and convulsive course of the revolution in Russia, we have been led to believe that the very fact of Turkey's comparative backwardness in economic evolution was making it easier for her to advance, now that the hour had struck.

Until the twentieth century, Russia has remained on the political aide a medieval and half-Oriental state. But since the "emancipation" of the serfs, and more especially during the last fifteen years, she has made rapid strides in economic development. She has developed a bourgeoisie and a proletariat, a capitalist class and a wageworking class, with all the class psychology and all the antagonisms of interest peculiar to those classes, but without the political institutions appropriate to the expression of capitalist interests and favorable to the normal development of the labor movement. Under a political system more antiquated than that of France under Louis XV, she has come to a stage of industrial development not for behind that of France under Louis Philippe. The consequence is that, when the old structure began to give way and the imprisoned forces began to assert themselves, Russia found herself with two revolutions on her hands at the same moment—the belated bourgeois revolution against political despotism and the normally much later proletarian revolution against capitalism itself. This it is which has divided the forces of progress in Russia, setting Constitutional Democrats and Social Democrats at loggerheads and introducing the added confusion of a Social Revolutionary party honeycombed with provocators, and which has enabled the Autocracy to prolong its existence, not by its own strength, but by the disorganization of its adversaries.

Turkey, on the other hand, seemed destined to pass with uneximpled ease through the first of these revolutionary epochs, because the situation was hardly complicated by any beginnings of the second atruggle. Not more backward politically than Russia, Turkey has remained far behind her in economic progress. Left to herself, she would even now hardly be ready for a constitutional system. But stimulated by the industrial, social, political, and intellectual influence of the more advanced nations with whom she was in daily contact, she took the step last summer, and seemed to have planted her feet firmly on the field of constitutional liberalism, upon which the classes of modern society could develop and later fight out their antagonism. Nearly all classes of the population seemed to welcome the change. Except for some insignificant conflicts, even the factory workers (not yet very numerous), as well as the artisans and peas- school work show that she has dren. ants, seemed able to co-operate with the propertied classes in work- thought much on the subject. ing out the transformation. The Sultan apparently bowed to the inten, and evitable; the palace clique was put to flight, and the army took the ew. Jack Anderson, aged ten, the son Catholic women, who voted against us. oath to the Constitution, and to Abdul Hamid "so long as he should of a deceased sister, are the members In spite of the opposition we won." remain true to the Constitution.'

It does not yet appear that this was a mistaken view. The reaction has scored a triumph in Constantinople this week, but it is yet Twenty-first district school and one too early to judge the actual situation. So far as appears, some considerable part of the army-recruited from Albania and other barbarous parts of the empire, and accustomed only to plunder and to Berger, "and I and that I have many obey-has been made the tool of a reactionary coup d'etat engineered from the palace and perhaps backed by foreign intrigue. Whether this triumph is decisive, even for the space of a few years, cannot now father. Bernhard Schlictning, was be known. Recognizing that the Turkish constitutional movement is not in the slightest degree tinged with any socialistic character, yet we must hope that it will be able to regain the ground just lost and days when each ward had two memrecommence its onward march. Until that is done, not only will bers on the School Board. there be no hope for the Labor movement in Turkey, but there will be the less hope for progress in Russia and, what is hardly less important to the world, in Persia, India, and other Asiatic countries.

The Paris postal employees' strike, we were told by the capitalist wiseacres, had discredited the Socialist movement in France and would help to bring it to defeat at the polls. A bi-election was held in Paris the week after the strike, and the Socialists elected their candidate by a large plurality, adding one more to the already large and increasing Socialist delegation in the Chamber of Deputies. If the old-party papers keep on forecasting at this mate, they will get a reputation like that formerly enjoyed by the weather prophets—when the weather prophet predicted a fair day, people carried their umbrellas, and when they predicted warm weather, people put on their winter overcoats.

Ward taught in public schools.

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"The public school is practically the only Socialistic institution the working people have. If these schools were taken out of existence the wealthy and middle class parents would manage to educate their children in some way. The Typographers of New York have sent a commission to Europe which the social sets became more and more to the same time work of the work in given in the public schools.

"You know the lines, 'All that I am and all that I hope to be. I owe to my mother.' Well. I feel that way about the public schools.

"The public school is practically the only Socialistic institution the working for the impending social revolution. It was at this time that the trades union movement began to take definite form.—Eugene V. Debs.

AN INTERNATIONAL FIGHT.

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AN INTERNATIONAL AND Signer of Immigration, Ellis Island, New York.

S. F.—1. You might try the Bowery three months against the firm of Butterick, which publishes the most important fashion papers against the first, which publishes the most important fashion papers and the Mirror of Fashion of the Working people with the children of the working people with the children of the working people with the School Board should have taken an active stand in the recent budget fight instead of simply supporting the civic societies. They dealer know that she objects to them, is doing something toward maintaining the labor unions which are shortening the workday and raising wages or resisting wage reductions in every trade and in all parts of the country.



### THE DOG AND THE CHILD.

and well trained. The child is poorly dressed, ill kept ,neglected and starved. that will continue the work we began, of New York 301,000 dark and air-The woman in charge of the dog has It is to him that the treasures and less rooms where children sleep. leisure and servants and money at the the duties of the world will some day disposal of her pet. The mother in be transmitted. charge of the child has neither money. nor servants, nor time to give to her little one.

While the dog accompanies its miscisit to the shop.

right to spend her money and her shall be ruined by brutality or sanctitime on a dog? Are not dogs gentle fied by purity.
and faithful, and are we to discourage UPON THE kindness toward animals?

But if a dog deserves care and at- TURE OF THE RACE.

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asset. It is he who will do the work, air, light and leisure. write the books, make the discoveries while the dog accompanies its mis-tress on her pleasure trip the child ac-companies the mother on her delegacompanies the mother on her doleful future. There is happiness in store for the human race, and it depends on But has not the rich woman the the character of posterity whether it it is poor.

> UPON THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE CHILD DEPENDS THE FU-

ention how much more does a child? There are to-day in this powerful What is the value of a dog when city of New York 18,000 children who child. compared to the value of a child? come to school hungry. There are to-What is the economic, social and es- day in the United States 1.248.000 thetic value of a dog when compared to the economic, social and esthetic to the economic, social and esthetic value of a child? What is the love of children who waste their lives in Which one is it?

SOCIALIST WOMAN ON SCHOOL BOARD.

Mrs. Meta Berger, newly elected | "There is one reform for which I

member of the Milwaukee School will stand, however, and that is sani-

There are to-day in the city

Children suffer, starve and die, or grow up ignorant and sickly and de-The child is society's most valuable praved, because they are denied food

> This picture represents the lucky dog and the unlucky child. The dog is care of it is rich. The child is unlucks because the woman who takes care of

But what about society? Is socicty also poor. Cannot this great world afford to clothe, feed and educate the men and women of the future?

The rich woman takes care of her dog; Society does not take care of the

Is the rich woman richer than soci ety? Or does the rich woman love the dog more than society loves the child? One of these reasons must be true.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FIGHTING FOR A GOOD CAUSE Editor of The Call:

member of the Milwaukee School Board, is a woman of strong personality, says the Milwaukee Sentinei. Her manner of expression is both forceful and refined, and her quick decisions on all matters pertaining to school work show that she has thought much on the subject.

Two pretty children, Doris, aged len, and Elsa, aged nine, and a nephow, Jack Anderson, aged ten, the son Catholic women, who yoted against us, and that is sanitately plumbing in every school building. I also believe that it would be more practical and economical to put bathing tanks in each school than to build natatoriums for the school chilbert with the men now on strike in the hatting industry. The situation in Orange is critically a very serious one and unless the trouble is soon settled there will be much misery and suffering in that part of the Oranges known as the Valley District, which is largely company to the city, 4,000 of that number were were factories. The men have now been Board, is a woman of strong person- tary plumbing in every school buildality, says the Milwaukee Sentinel, ing. I also believe that it would be Her manner of expression is both more practical and economical to put forceful and refined, and her quick de- bathing tanks in each school than to cisions on all matters pertaining to build natatoriums for the school chilew. Jack Anderson, aged ten, the son of a deceased sister, are the members of the opposition we won."

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The men have now been out of work since January 15 and factories. The men have now been out of work since January 15 and their families have suffered much hardship. The writer is not cohn cted in any way with organized labor or much interested in work among the poor. She is treasurer of the Milwau kee Maternity Hospital and Free Dispensary Association, in which institu
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Twenty-first district school and one goes to barracks in that district.

"I am greatly pleased at my election to the School Board." said Mrs. Berger. "and I find that I have many more friends than I knew. It is an interesting fact to note that history is repeating itself in my case, for my father, Bernhard Schlictning, was a member of the School Board thirty years ago. He resided in the Eighth ward and served four or five terms in days when each ward had two members on the School Board.

"My whole life has been connected with public schools in some manner. All the education I have had was received in public schools. I was graduated from the district school and also from the normal school and afterward taught in public schools.

"You know the lines, 'All that I am and and all that I hope to be, I owe to my mother. Well, I feel that way about the public schools.

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supporting the civic societies. They should have taken the initiative and allowed the civic societies to support them. I believe in an aggressive and progressive school board. It is too progressive school board. It is too progressive school board in the carry to say what reforms are needed. We must first see what is to be done. See the Micro of Fushing them, I believe in an aggressive and progressive school board. It is too progressive school board. It is too progressive school board in the carry to say what reforms are needed. We must first see what is to be done.

# THE TURKISH REVOLUTION

(The following is a reprint of the editorial entitled "The East's Awake and the West May Rejoice." published in The Evening Call of July 27, 1908, on the occasion of the proclamation of the Constitution for Turkey.)

It is long since the cable has tan's subects. Well informed of brought us news so full of hope for ers have frequently assured us that the world as that which came from was a mistaken view—that among t Constantinople Saturday. If Russia Turks themselves, just as well is the greatest stronghold of reac-tion in Europe, the political back- existed a great latent force which, wardness of Turkey has been scarce-ly less of an obstacle to the world's assert itself. The party of the Youn progress.

seems, even less liberal than that the outbreak of the Russian rewhich the Czar conceded in October, tion there has developed within it 1905; and it is quite within the prob- genuine Socialist element, small abilities that Abdul Hamid will try deed, but quite in current with that of to follow the example set by Nicholas Russian and Western Europe, and II. and nullify his concessions by hibiting the power which is inhere force and fraud if any opportunity in Socialism, to overcome racial presents itself. It must be taken into religious prejudices and unite the account, too, that the Turkish people pressed in a constructive revolt. ocopies of Turkey—are even more is not merely the result of palace acking in political experience than trigues or army mutinies is made those of the Russian Empire, and clear by Saturday's dispatches. Pr that they may not be able to make tically the walls the best use of the rights and powitionary spirit, and the populace have ers which they have wrested from tionary spirit, and the populace has their monarch. It would be a grave joined the soldiers in greeting the new mistake to overestimate the importance of the irade of July 24, or to expect that, because Turkey has at last a constitution, she will at once take her place among the really parliamentary nation in the full sense

But, after discounting the imporprime importance in world history. gles against the Autocracy; for her liad the constitution been freely Persian neighbors, whom Sultan and given, it would mean little. But then, for that matter, constitutions have in driving back under the antiquat never been freely given; even Bismarck in 1870 acted under the compulsion of the revolutionary movement, indirect though it was. And in the present case, just as in that of danger to the progress of the working Russia three years ago, the compulsion has been very direct. What is significant, then, is not the mere fact that a constitution has been GRANT-that a const This picuture represents the lucky a woman for a dog when compared shops and mills. There are to-day that a constitution has been GRANT-dog and the unlucky child. The dog is with the love of a mother for a child? 12,000 children in the city of New ED, but the fact that it has been well dressed, well kept, well nourished. The child of to-day is the man or York who are afflicted with tubercu-WRESTED from the despotic government by a popular uprising which the government could not resist.

We are accustomed to read of mutinies in the Turkish army and of palace plots at Constantinople. We are used also to the stories of the discontent of the subject nationalities-th-Armenian, Greek, Bulgarian and numerous other non-Turkish elements of the population—and to their fueds among themselves, which have weakened their attempts to throw off the Ottoman rule. These chronic disorders have too much obscured, in the view of the Western world, the fact that for several years past a movement for political liberty and social progress has been gaining ground in Turkey quite similar to that which is playing so large a part in all the more advanced nations. In fact, we have fallen be broken at all, could be broken only give warning to the Haltic shores by the dismemberment of the Ottoman that the dead calm there prevailing Empire and the portioning of its territory into petty states under the revolution.

ed any real awakening among the was a mistaken view—that among Turks has not only produced bray The constitution which the Sultan and able men, but it has shown has "given" to his subjects is, it inely progressive tendencies; and si

> of the constitution by singing the 'Marseillaise!"

Rossia may be said to have just passed through her 1848. If key has but reached her 1789. It means much, not only for the peopl of Turkey, but for all her neighbor But, after discounting the impor-tance of the event to the utmost rea-now suffering under a triumphant re sonable degree, it remains an event of action and preparing for new strug-prime importance in world history, gles against the Autocracy; for he Czar and English capital would no rule of the Shah; through Persia. all the Asiatic peoples, whose subje tion to European and American capitalist influences makes them exploitation and the feeders of th financial-militarist-clerical gange that hamper progress in the color

countries. alt may well be hoped that the winning of a constitution in Turkey. and the demonstration of popular vitality which has won it, may mean the end of the "Sick Man" theory in European politics, the rise of a vig-orous power in Southeastern Europe, capable of developing the resource of the earth and of the people and, above all, a great help and inspiration to the masses who are carrying on the titanic struggle against the infernal rule of the Romanoffs.

"Freedom's battle once begun.
"Bequeathed from bleeding sire to

"Though baffled oft, to ever won." Just when the revolutionary tide into the habit of thinking of Turkey as Moscow, and the Lords of the East altogether unprogressive, as living are rejoicing, the storm of liberty's permanently in a state of Medieval struggle breaks out at Tabric and and Oriental sloth which, if it could Constantinople, and its lightnings

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

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When you come right down to it, it dare to call the big pots black, is not money that is worshipped so much as are profits. ft will be a queer situation, indeed,

those conferences between the miners and their lords and masters. Turn the tables, men, by voting Socialism into power, and you will not be obliged to beg and fawn and cringe for your own.

Here is a big heading from the Sun: "State Charities' New Work— Seeks to Supply Employment for the Infirm." Think of a stale of society in which the infirm must work, and receive the privilege of working as an act of charity! A circus for crip-ples next!

In one of his "talks for effect" to the rural constituencies, during the recent tariff debates. Congressman James, of Kentucky, attacked Andrey Carnegie and pointedly talked at conscience pricked after oot." The little kettles oc

The Evening Party. THE

How shall I stir the fire without inter-

Wag -- Oh, between the bars, of

Ex-President Eliot, of Harvard, whose apotheosis of the scap will so

Why should a capitalist government care as much for the lives of the workers as it does for the lives of hogs and sheep and cows, whose health is looked after by law? These things cost money. Human life is cheap, so long as the supply is kept up by appeals against "race suicide."

Infant class in Socialism stand up: Why do the rich want you to be patriotic and support the flag with your lives, and offer your heasts blood for the "good" of the State It is because they, for the present, are the State. If you were the State are the State. If you were the State are you should be—they would not be concerned about your patriotism.

Health authorities have figured out that over a billion and a haif in "cconomic" value is lost each year in deaths from preventable diseases. Under these conditions it is really hard for capital to keep up a healthy and at all times available supply of the unemployed. If they could only starve and keep well at the same time, what a fine thing it would be!

Mrs. Hetty Green has returned to hotel life at the St. Regis. Having married her daughter off, she feels that she can spend a little more on herself. And, by the way, have you ever noticed the firm lines of Mrs. Hetty Green's mouth? How naturally a poor, stricken, robbed and defrauded soul would fly to her for comfort and refuge.

General Rooth, Salvationist, tells the "American people" that if they will, among other things, "seek the welfare of the friendless poor" they will huild up "a pattern nation for the world to imitate." Socialism, dear General, rank Socialism; and if you do not drop this sort of talk, we will have to withdraw our support. Don't you know that the welfare of the rich is more important? Teach the poor to bear their poverty with meekness. Also teach them not to be covetous of the rich. Let welfare alone. Make money.

Od Gentleman (who feels cold)-