**Last Edition** 

Vol. 2-No. 100.

TUESDAY.

NEW YORK

APRIL 27, 1909.

Price One Cent

Now Faces Dismissal-Will Take Case to Court.

man Charles A. Hanneman the Mercer stret station, through nsel, Louis J. Grant, will sub papers in Supreme Court next in which he asserts that certain laid down by Commissioner m are not only inquisitorial but violation of the charter er which the present head of the ipal branch holds office.

Hanneman is the first policeman to the responsibility of defying ders of his superior officers and to it upon himself to appeal to the courts to define the rights of 1,000 bluecoats who constitute the ce of Greater New York.

Although Hanneman was doing on a Bowery detail last night admitted he was to be called for dal to-day before Third Deputy Comer Hanson ir Brooklyn, he de ed to discuss his case, but Mr nt was tree in his denunciation o methods of Bingham, and de the entire force would soon be open revolt against him.

r, but by half a hundred policemer t the Commissioner has made ilal rules for his department; that h brought the most stringent of regulations itno his service, and that the punishment being meted out en for the slightest offense is no nly cruel but inhuman.

Compelled to Exhaust Himself.

Hanneman has been fined thirty haracterized on the records—and day he will be asked to answer. His nishment may be a fine, dismissal primand or a suspension. Mr. Grani

The policeman was attached to Preciact 277 in Queens Borough. His delad covered a territory of more than
affeen miles. A month ago he was
sought before Mr. Hanson on a
charge that he was found off post.
There were three witnesses on hand,
according to other members of the deartment, who were willing to testify
that Hanneman was on proper patrol.
The Third Deputy Commissioner
then called upon the defendant policeman to be sworn. Hanneman refused to do so, on the ground that
such a course was not according to
two that as a defendant, he was not
demy that as a defendant, he was not
demy that as a defendant, he was not
demy that as a defendant of the same as the sixty-ninth
lagiment Armory for ten days for
defill."

According to the story of Mr. Grant

Regiment Armory for ten days for 'Arill.'

According to the story of Mr. Grant his client appeared at the armory on his day off—Monday—believing he had been called for a regular drill. The "drillmaster" was Captain Jacob Brown. Hanneman was order to take of filis coat and race around the oval. He did this for some time until, it is alleged. Capfain Brown said he was not running fast enough, and told him to faile until his arms were weary. He was about to quit, it is said, when he was a could the track.

Couldn't Stand It—Collapsed.

The following Monday Hanneman was again ordered to race against lime. For the remainder of the two hours he ran around the track.

Couldn't Stand It—Collapsed.

The following Monday Hanneman was again ordered to drill. The task was set for 3 o'clock in the morning, and he was scheduled to work that light. According to Mr. Grant, he shoot he punishment until his trength gave way and he fell to the boot.

For four days he was under the mastant care of a physician. When twose senough he reported for duty in his fifteen-mile detail. 'He had to have his house at 340 Evergreen was most all of Mexico and work are puid from 15 to 25 cents a day. President Diaz promises the American capitalist cheap labor, and in return demands that American officials assist him in every way possible, such as imprisoning and returning refugees from Mexico who seek an assist him in every way possible, such as imprisoning and returning refugees from Mexico who seek an assist him in every way possible, such as imprisoning and returning refugees from Mexico who seek an areal literally under the lash. They are murdered by the thousands every year. Their owners count on their lasting from eight months to a year. Conditions in Mexico are worse than in Russia, so people say who have been in both countries.

The working people of the United States are competing with these peons in the labor market, and it is gently thought that Mexico will soon be annexed to the United States.

Mgon, Villarreal and Rivera are men who

we his house at 340 Evergreen to the morning with the time consumed in returning he had little opportunity for rest.

for rest.
pronounced the task almost imble, and appealed to Louis Grant.
the advice of that lawyer he red at the armory, but when called
to "drill" refused to do so on
pround that Commissioner Binghad no authority to issue such
der.

order." he told Captain seem, "does not authorize any one inflict such punishment."

He was ordered to go home and a days later was fined fitteen days dittonal pay. Charges of neglect duty were also preferred.

Hanneman's action caused a stir in lice circles last night. Before he sched his post he had assurances me a score of his fellow officers that you'ld aid him in his battle alset Bingham.

Hanneman is twenty-six years old is well educated. He joined the

ce nearly three yars ago and has be supported his aged father and

### WILD BULL GORES TWO MEN.

UANAJUATO Mexico, April 26.—
the Dos Estrellas Ranch, seventi meters north of here, a bull broke a flesta celebration, gored two and killed a horse. Juan Pineda caught by the bull and a horn was dein his thigh. He was hurled sugh the air for a number of paces. bull took Pedro Castillo on the throwing him for a considerable ance. Castillo suffered a gash in side, but was strived by the head the bull and injured by the fall, saining a broken shoulder.

factory was burned yesterday afternoon.

The same dispatches say that a number of dynamite castridges have telegraph wires to Castres, the nearest learge been could be enfound near the mills and that the telegraph wires to Castres, the nearest learge of the General Confederation of Labor, under whose auspices that the probability is that yesterday's troubles were started by the police and the few strikebreakers who are at the few strikebreakers who are at the few strikebreakers and thus drive them back to work at the old rate of wages. GUANAJUATO, Mexico, April 26.—
It the Dos Estrellas Ranch, seventy
flometers north of here, a bull broke
to a fiesta celebration, gored two
sen and killed a horse. Juan Pineda
tas actight by the bull and a horn was
suried in his thigh. He was hurled
flower to the air for a number of pages.

# EFIED BINGHAM'S NEW INDICTMENTS RUSSIAN TACTICS AGAINST MEXICANS

Convict Diaz's Enemies-Interpreter's Infamous Trick.

#### By LUELLA TWINING.

(Correspondence to The Call.) TUSCON, Ariz., April 23.-Magon Villarreal and Rivera, the Mexican Liberals, have been informed by District Attorney Alexandre that new in dictments will be brought against them April 26 in Tombstone, Ariz The old ones will be dismissed. who are acquainted with the border are not surprised.

The charge of "conspiracy to late the neutrality laws" will be changed to a charge of "violating the neutrality law." They do this in or der that Diaz. Guerra, and others who have been convicted of violating the neutrality laws in Texas may be brought here to be used in the conviction of Magon and the others, for Diaz Guerra was accused of acting under Magon's orders.

Attorney Worseley went to Del Rio Tex., from Tuscon to defend Encar nacion Diaz Guerra, charged with in Las Vacas, Mexico, with ar armed force. George Sroaf, of the Appeal to Reason, went to Del Rio to report the trial, so prominent is Diaz Guerra.

Mr. Worseley talked to Guerra with Joseph Priest, Secret Service officer. acting as interpreter. Mr. Worseles explained his plan for the defense riest pretending to faithfully trans late it to Diaz Guerra. Mr. Worseles said they could not convict Guerra as there was no evidence against him Imagine the surprise of Mr. Worseley and George Shoaf to have Diaz Guerr plead guilty when he was brought up for trial. They came to Tucson com pletely nonplussed.

a letter from Diaz Guerra to Anares Villareal, sister of Antonio Villareal. He read a criticism of his action in Mexican Socialist paper and wrote re-senting it. He said he did not plead guilty of his own initiative, but at the earnest solicitation of Mr. Worseley, a Priest had told him, Mr. Worseley wished him to plead guilty.

the Mexican patriots have to cope with. Hundreds of men and wome: have been seized by the myrmidon of President Diaz, taken across the border and imprisoned or shot. The infamy of it to us is that these perse cutions are committed through a pact between American millionaires, the American Government and Presiden On the border it is well understood

on the border it is well understood that wealthy 'Americans are buying most all of Mexico lands, oil wells, mines, etc. Many industries have closed down in this country, and have moved to Mexico, where there are no labor, unless to work the country and weak to Mexico, where there are no labor, unless to work the country to the country

will be brought against them, and they will be imprisoned all their lives that is, if the American working peo-ple will stand for it. Now is the time for us to decide

Now is the time for us what we are to do about it.

## **BOSSES MAKE TROUBLE**

French Mill Owners Seek Pretext fo Massacre of Strikers.

(Special to The Call.) PARIS, April 27.—Reports from Mazamet in the Department of the Tarn, where several thousand work ers in the wool carding mills have been on strike for several weeks for a slight increase in their miserable pay, and where several detachments of soldiers have been stationed at the request of the mil lowners, say that a factory was burned yesterday after-



# PROFESSOR EXPLAINS

Says His Statements About Signalling Hars Are Misunderstood.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 27,-Professor W. M. Pickering, director of the astronomical observatory at Harvard University, does not incline to the theory that Mars is inhabited, and does not, therefore, take any active interest in plans for signalling to that planet. A few days ago Professor Pickering said that if signals were to be flashed from the earth to Mars it would be necessary to have a mirror that would cost some ten or twelve millions of dallars.

This remark, intended, Professo Pickering says, to show the impracticability of the project, seems to have been misunderstood, inasmuch as newspaper editorials from various parts of the country indicate that the impression has gained ground that Professor Pickering was planning in-ter-Planetary signalling.

# WILL CARRY RED FLAG

Threatened Interference,

At last Saturday's meeting of the central committee of the Socialist party in Kings County, at 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, the delegates from Branch 2 of the 23d Assembly District, reported that in getting a permit for a May Day parade they had been informed that the dis-

they had been informed that the displaying of the Red Flag would not be allowed.

This news filled the members of the central committee with indignation, and they declared that means would be found to insure the displaying of the party's banner, and a committee composed of Gerber. Lindgren and Wolf was elected to consult a Jawyer, with a view of geting out in injunction preventing the police from interfering with the Twenty-third's demonstration.

Seventeen new members were ad-

demonstration.

Seventeen new members were admitted. Laidler and Lipes were elected delgats to a committee to help perfect The Evening Call as a workingman's newspaper, as requested by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association.

### **CONRIED** IS DEAD

Former Director of Metropolitan Passes Away in Austria.

MERAN, Tyrol, Austria, April 27.— Heinrich Conried, former director of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York who sugered an apoplefic stroke several days ago, died peacefully at 2:30 o'clock this morning.

WILL PASS SUBWAY BILL

Amendment to Debt Limit to Be Favorably Reported.

ALBANY, April 27.-The Ryan-Belmont lobby has been defeated and the Lee-Travis Subway Bill, exempting from the debt limit enough New York City Bonds to enable the municipality to spend \$125,000,000 on new subways, is certain to be reported favorably to-day by the Assembly Com-

......

# ADELE BOAS IS

Voluntarily Went to Boston to Earn Her Living-A Cut Finger Discouraged Her.

After an absence of about seventyone hours Adele Boas, the thirteenyear-old daughter of Arthur E. Boas. thread manufacturer of 10 Wes 66th street, who disapepared last Friday afternoon from Columbus avenue and \$1st street, and for whose recovery h reward of \$5,000 was offered, returned safely to her home yesterday afternoon. She came in on a train from Boston.

The explanation given by the family was that it was nothing more than a childish prank which led her to go away from home. The girl said that she yielded to a sudden impulse. Ater leaving her mother in a millinary store, and decided to go to Boston and work for her own living, as she was tired of idleness and luxury. She vent home, got \$14 which she had in a small safe, and took a train at the 86th street subway station for Grand Central Station. There she took the 5:02 train for Boston.

Arriving in that city at night Adele went tothe Cooley Square Hotel, and next morning she found a furnished room and got employment as a waitress in a Charlestown restaurant. the end of the first day she clut her finger, and, disenchanted of the idea that she wanted to make her own way, she decided that home was the best place for her.

#### In Good Health

There was nothing in the girl's appearance when she got off the train the Grand Central Station at 2 P. M. yesterday to indicate that she had been under any severe strain either physically or mentally. This was confirmed by Dr. Selbert, the family physician, who saw her after she arrived home. He said she was in perfec health and only needed

she arrived nome. He said she was in perfec health and only needed sleep.

The one clue the police of this city got from Mrs. Elizabeth M. Upton. who telephoned Inspector McCafferty from Charlestown early yesterday morning that a girl answering the description of Adele had left for New ork on the 8 A. M. train. Adolph Heither, bookbinder of Boston, also notified the police that Miss Boas was in that city.

Acting on the information he got from Mrs. Upton, Inspector McCafferty telephoned to Inspector Watts of the Boston police to have inquiries made at the various railroad stations and have his men keep a lookout for the missing girl.

About 9 o'clock another telephone message came to Inspector McCafferty from Adolph Heither, of 65 Beverly street, Boston, a bookbinder, who said he had seen a girl answering the description of Adele board the 8 A. M. train for New York.

After again calling up the Boston Detective Bureau and giving the in

train for New York.

After again calling up the Boston
Detective Bureau and giving this information, Inspector McCafferty telephoned to the chiefs of police at Hartford and Willimantic, Conn., to board
the train and seek the girl, who was
said to be in the second day coach
from the end of the train.

### Tried to Conceal Her Identity.

The police and newspaper correspondents at both Willimantic and Hartford boarded the train and asked the girl if she was the missing Adele Boas. Though she affected a German accent and attempted to deceive the men, her identity was established when the train reached Stamford at 1:03 P. M.
When the train arrived at the Grand Central Station at 2 P. M. it

entral Station at 2 P. M. it

When the train arrived at the Grand Central Station at 2 P. M. it was met by her cousin, George Rose, and her two uncles. Carl Rosenbaum and Mowris Barr, who identified her and took her to a taxicab. With Inspector McCafferty and Detectives Wilbur and Murphy they drove at once to the Boas home.

The report had spread at the station that the girl for whom \$5.000 reward had been offered, was arriving on the Boston express, and a throng gathered in the train shed and streets outside to get a glimpse of her.

The first news that the girl had arrived safely in the city was conveyed to the father by Inspector Schmittberger, who telephoned soon after 2 P. M., and said that she was on her way home then in a taxicab with her uncles and the detectives. A few minutes later the cab turned the corner and the excited father rushed out and opened the door. He picked her up and carried her into the house in his arms, where her anxious mother was

and carried ner into the house in his arms, where her anxious mother was waiting to receive her. With regard to the offer of the \$5,000 reward. William R. Rose, of 128 Broadway, said no one was en-titled to the reward, because the girl

Speaker Wadsworth directed the committee to report favorably on the bill, and he declared to-day that it would pass the Assembly by a large majority.

Identified.

He thought it probable, however, that Mr. Boas would make a present to Adolph Helther, the bookbinder, who gave them the first information that the child had left Boston for New York.

THE ONLY WAY TO SPEND YOUR MONEY.

The movey you are to spend to-day and to-morrow, and every day next week, and all the money you are going to spend every week hereafter—that is what advertisers are after. They all want YOUR MONEY.

An enormous amount of money will be spent for advertising du ing the next few weeks. Do you want your Call to get the share which it is entitled? You do. How? That's easy. Draw the libetween the man who shows his friendliness to your paper and it man who gives The Call representative nothing but excuses. Strading with the man who looks at your money only, but refuses look into the merits of The Call as an advertising medium. Stop to-day by joining the C. P. L. Stop it by transferring your trade Call advertisers. Do not hesitate to state why you made the changage that the Call advertisers.

Join the C. P. L. to-day. Get a free membership card from us by sending in your name and address now. Call Purchasers' League, 442 Pearl street, New York.

### MOHAMMED RECHAD EFFENDL

WHO WILL BE MADE SULTAN TO-DAY ABOUL HAMID



# **NEED TWO JURORS**

Ten Men Now In Box-Expect to Complete Panel To-day-Talesman Denounces Death Penalty.

There were ten Hains jurors in the ox when the Supreme Court in Flushing was adjoruned by Justice Garretson last evening, three having been obtained during the afternoon Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., who on trial for his life for killing William E. Annie last summer, evinced little interest in the serection of the jurors or in he fact that the box is nearly full. I is expected that the jury will be completed to-day.

For the first time since the case gan, the defendant yesterday manibetween his counsel and father and brother, Major Hains, regarding the selection or rejection of talesmen. took no actual part in the consultabut listened carefully and showed plainly otherwise that he was cognizant of what was going on.

Even with that display of interest however, his manner is totally mdifferent from that of his self-reliant brother, Thornton J. Hains, who invariably gave the final word in passng on his jurors. Three men who knew Annis were

among the talesmen examined yesterday. One, James E. Miller, of 315 Amity street, Flushing, was a fellowlodge member with him. Another, A. T. O'Donnell, a real estate dealer of Rosedale, went to school with Annis. The third, William F. Halleran, of Flushing, knew him slightly.

Samuel Stevenson, sixty-five, a printer, residing in Newtown, said he was in the Army of the Potomac during

"Ever meet General Hains on the field of battle?" asked Mr. McIntyre, who has not missed a chance to get

# TEAMSTER DISCHARGED

Investigate Beating of Defendant.

Joseph Tonks, the striking teamster who was beaten up by several Centra Office detectives on Thursday and then arrested on a charge of disorderly con duct, was discharged by Magistrate Cornell in the Tombs Police Court yes terday, but the Magistrate did not fulfill his promise to make a searching investigation of the outrage, as he defirst arraigned before him on Friday.

At that time the Magistrate issue summonses for Jacob Jackson, th trucking boss, and Lieutenant Hennessy, of the Detective Bureau. They were in coutr but, whether owing to impatience over an hour and a half lost in a preceding case in regard to a disordely resort, or on account of pri vate information received since the

disordely resort, or on account of private information received since the previous hearing, the Magistrate disposed of Tonks' case in a few minutes, allowing Jackson to go with a few questions and not examining Lioutenary and themessy at all.

Tonks stated at his first examination that he had been attacked by the plainclothesmen upon coming out of a saloon in an orderly manner, and that they dragged him into the stables of Jackson Brothers, and continued the beating, of which he still bore the marks in court yesterday. Tonks had also stated that Jackson stood by witnessing the beating and refused to intercede when appealed to by his ex-employe.

When briefly questioned by Magistrate Cornell, Jackson denied any knowledge of the arrest or assault and was allowed to go without further interrogation. Detective Fitzpatrick, who made the first complainant. Tonks in the Night court on the day of his arrest, was not in court, and Detective Alexander McConnerghy appeared as the complainant. Tonks friend, Joe O'Toole, testified that the detective had when he and Tonks came out of the saloon together, but was not a witness of what happened to Tonks afterward.

The hour of noon adjournment was approaching, the magistrate seemed impatient, and Tonks was discharged and the whole matter over helgers he month ago, is again trate tryannary in the provinces as a sign that tyrannary in the correspondent adds that consider. The correspondent adds that consider. The correspondent adds that considers who extended to make suitant solders who surrespended to the Maccdonana, It is alleged that \$1,500,000 was distributed among the garrison of the capital sum, and if this is proved the sum, and if this sum, and if this sum, and if the sum, and if this sum, and if the sum, and if this sum, and if this s

Justice Garretson.

"I ams, sir. I could not take a seat in the jury box and find a verdict that would compel the state to kill this man. This will be my firm belief during my entire life from this time forth.

The eighth and tenth jurors chosen are Henry W. Nilson, a salesman of Ridgewood Heights, and Charles F. Eisenhofer, a music teacher, of Evernal of the strikers. B. Asronson, orded 'Long life to the Padisham:

"The Oriental mind is an income prehensible mystery."

The eighth and tenth jurors chosen are one of those Jackson strikers. You beat it quick or you'll be Ridgewood Heights, and Charles F. Eisenhofer, a music teacher, of Evernal of the strikers. B. Asronson, orded 'Long life to the Padisham:

"The Oriental mind is an income prehensible mystery."

The eighth and tenth jurors chosen as present that the prehensible mystery."

Abdul Hammid is disposed of, his younger brother Mohammed Rechad that the prehensible mystery.

The Oriental mind is an income prehensible mystery.

Turkish Assembly Decides to Depose Old Intriguer-Soldiers Demand Sultan's Death.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 27 .- It is learned on the best authority that the Sheikh-ul-Islam has issued a fetva deposing the Sultan. But it is understood that the deposition will not be carried out until the instigators of the recent outbread against the Young Turk regime shall have been punished because the new Sultan, according to custom, will declare an amnesty in favor of all political prisoners.

All the old guard has been removed from the Sultan's palace and all the old servants are now passing through Pera under armed escort. The S tan's harem crossed the Bosphorus today under guard to Scutari and thence will be taken to Alembagh, where the women will be well guarded. Large crowds gathered in Galata to-day, where business was completely suseneded, in expectation of the arrival of the new Sultan Rechad.

LONDON, April 27.-The dispatche from Constantinople this morning are so conflicting that the only thing certain regarding the Turkish situation appears to be that the Sultan's fate will be decided this morni ane Central News has received the

following dispatch, dated Constantinople, midnight, The States National Assembly at a

secret session at Stamboul has de-cided uppon the deposition of the Sultan. This decision of the bly was conveyed to the Sheik-ul-Islam, Chief Hierarch of the Mo faith, who thereupon decreed that entence of death be passed upon the Sultan.

Another news agency is in receipt of a second midnight dispatch fro Constantinople, which says:

"It is certain that the Sultan will be captured by the Young Turks early this (Tuesday) morning, and taken from his retreat in the Yildis Klosh."

ple correspondent of the Times says it is now reported that the Sultan's cabinet has withdrawn its resignation in response to the wishes of the Chamber. It is not likely, however, that the cabinet will remain in office more than a few days. Its retention will depend on the convenience of the

### Would Tear Tyrant to Pieces.

The Daily Mail's Constantinople "Officers and soldiers alike have come to Constan-To remove Abdul Hamid from the throne and to demand his death a the dispersal of his body among t provinces as a sign that tyrans is over."

need of battle?" asked Mr. McIntyre, who has not missed a chance to get General Hains's service before the jurors since the case opened.

Against Death Penalty.

Stevenson was peremptorily challenged by the prosecution, who didn't like the army affiliations.

"I have formed an opinion like every respectable married man would during the Thornton ains trial," said Anton Korwan, of Long Island City, who had just stated that he was a member of the same church Mr. Young attended. The District Attorney hastened to challenge the talesman.

"If I were in the minority I would surrender my opinion to the majority—Id have to," said Karl F. Schaubluth. He was, nevertheless, chosen as the ninth juror.

Charles S. Creagor, of Chester Park, astonished everyone by his profession of a quick conversion in the courtroom. He responded to questions and made it clear tah the had conscientious scruples against the death penalty.

"But now you are firmly established in this belief, are you:" asked Justice Garretson.

"I ams, sir. I could not take a seat in the jury box and find a verdict that would compel the state to kill this man. This will be my firm belief during my entire life from belief attending the discontinuation of the minority and the respondent the first my disconners of the strikers and my many first my man

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for twemy-five years in the large palace and gardens not far from the Tildis Klosk. Since the July revolution, however, he has been often in the streets of Constantinople, looking from his carriage windows on scenes which must have been strangely interesting to him. He is gray haired and not very strong, to judge from his appearance. He is staying the years of age, well educated, of course., but inexperienced in state craft and affairs of the world.

The last act in the capitulation of the palace was completed yesterday when Schefket Pasha, the Young Turk commanderin-chief, forced fine Sultans Albanian body-guard to surrender. This force composed of 200 picked men, wasstationed in the Yildix Klosk itself, not in the palace barracks. The Albanians were not engaged in the fishiting on Saturday, but they persistently refused to lay down their arms. General Schefket sent up a strong body of Macedonians, and six field pieces were pieced in advantageous position mear the palace. Other guns were disposed on the neighboring heights, while troops commanded all the approaches. But the Turkish red flag continued to fly defiantly over the palace until 2 o'clock, when the white flag gf surrender replaced it.

Warships' Forces Inactive.

inducing the local authorities to take measures for the reflef of the people.

STRIKE MAY DAY.

EL PASO. Texts. April 27.—Railroad men running out of El Paso into
Mexico state positively that there will
not be a conductor at work on the
National lines in Mexico after May 1.
They say the management of the National lines has absolutely refused to
remove inspectors from the lines and
that they will walk out Statuday
morning.

THE CALL
442 PEARL STREET

GOOD WORK. PROMPT SERWICE

Warships' Forces Inactive.

ALEXNDRETTA. Asiatic Turkey.
April 27.—Refugees from Deurtyul say that 16,000 Armenians there are belesguared by 56,000 Moslems and are half starving. Consuls here, however, estimate that there are only about 6,000 townspeople and refugees at Deurtyul, with pernaps as many besiegers it is certain that there are no Americans there.

The commanders of the British and other warships at this port talked of landing an armed force to relieve the town, which is within one day's march of Alexandretta, but the Governor refused to give permission and they decided on inaction.

Hadjin, about 100 miles north of Alexandretta, where the residents have withstood the assaults of the fanates for a week, was in flames Sunday, but up to midnight all the Americans were missionaries there.

Latakia, in Syria, has been relieved by the French cruiser Jules Ferry, on representations made by the American consul-General at Beirut, Gabriel B. Ravndal. Thousands of refugees have been pourfing into Latakia, most, but refused to the refused by momen and children whose husbands or fathers had been killed. Consul Ravndal has a so succeeded in muducing the local authorities to take measures for the reflect of the people.

LINOTYPE COMPOSITION

"REACTION IN CONTROL"

William English Walling Speaks on

In a lecture before the Workingmen's Educational Club, at 477 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, Sunday night, William English Walling spoke on "The Menace of Reactionary Forces in America." He explained that the reason these forces are getting ahead of the radical movements is because Socialism is still too young to combat them. "But." said the cialism reaches its full strength, reaction will have reached its old age. Mr. Walling dwelled on the intro-

"Reaction in our sense of the word

"Reaction in our sense of the word means when progress ceases and the opposite side, or conservatism, get into control," he said, "and this is what is happening to-day. The country has been tied down by the Constitution made by Alexander Hamilton and his kind, and though we gained universal suffrage in 1840, it is now slipping from our grasps. We no longer have the democracy of Andrew Jackson which is the nearest that we have ever reached to a true democratic government.

"The ruling classes are even opposed to the old democratic idea Men like Roosevelt. Taft and the various college presidents favor the reactionary policy of trying to divide humanity. The great evil which we must fight is the caste system. The community spends less than one per cent for education. The capitalists are sending their childrens to private schools and taking less interest in the public institutions. Also, having complete charge of the public schools, they are careful to see that nothing that is harmful to their interests is taught."

THE CALL FOR FOUR MONTHS

THE APPEAL TO REASON FOR ONE YEAR BOTH FOR \$1.00 With Self-Filling Fountain Pen

ALL FOR \$1.75

# **How Rapid Transit Increases Real Estate Values**

With only three express tracks to lower Manhattan, the Bronx today has a greater realty valuation than the whole state of California-almost as great as the whole state of Connecticut.

And to the three express tracks which now serve the Bronx, we ask to be allowed to add four more.

Please consider what astounding increases in realty value these new transit lines must bring.

The present subway doubled property values as far downtown as 79th Street. It more than doubled the values of the whole Washington Heights section.

And the year that the subway was extended into the Bronx saw \$38,000,000.00 of new buildings erected, as against a normal building expenditure in that Borough of \$6,000,000.00.

Consider, then, the increases in value which must come if we are allowed to build:

> 1-A two-track express subway from 42d Street to the Bronx on the East Side.

> -A two-track express subway from 42d Street

to the Battery on the West Side

An express track on both the Second and Third Avenue elevated lines.

The immediate value of these lines extends not alone to the property owners of the Bronx. It extends not alone to the property owners of Manhattan. It extends not alone to the City, through the extra taxes and the extra income which will be created.

It extends to every one that rides.

For with these new subways the City will have a complete East Side subway, a complete West Side subway, with connecting links at 42d Street and in the Bronx.

Less congestion, less crowding, less delay. Better service.

We are willing to bear the whole expense ourselves, without involving the City in obligation, investment

And when our present subway lease expires we will turn the new subways over to the City free.

Before these needed improvements can be made, certain laws must be modified.

We are ready to ACT.

INTERBOROUGH RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY Theodore P. Shonts, President.



DINING FURNITURE Decidedly Better Than Ordinary.



Sideboards \$12.00 to \$250 Buffets . \$11.50 to \$125

A visit to our establishment will-be advantageous to you.

### FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT

BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.

Wadleigh High School, 115th street and Seventh avenue: "Paris, the Mag-nificent," Roland S. Dawson. Public School 21, Mott and Spring streets: "Edvard Grieg and the Scan-dinavian Songs," Miss Gurli I. Lenn-born.

Public School 30, 224 East 88th street: "Our National Forests." Rob-ert E. Ireton. Public School 63, 4th street, east of

Public School 63, 4th street, east of First avenue: "Strange Sights in Cey-ion," Dr. Rosalie S. Morton. Public School 150, 95th street and First avenue: "Military Academy at West Point," John B. Golden. Public School 169, Audubon avenue and 168th street: "Canada," William E. Smith

and 168th street: "Canada," William F. Smith.
Museum of Natural History, 77th street and Columbus avenue: "Berlin and Military Life in Germany," Professor Henry Zick.
Public Library, 103 West 135th street: "Recent Economic Changes," George R. Kirkpatrick.
Public School 2, Third avenue and 169th street: "How Switzerland is Governed," Dr. William Fairley.
Public School 13, Park avenue, Williamsbridge: "Folk Songs of Ireland," Lewis W. Armstrong.
Riverdale Hall, Riverdale avenue and 260th street: "Life Forces in Music," Mrs. Carrie Gliman Edwards.

### BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN.

Public School S, Hicks and Middagh streets: "A Tour Through Greece." William E. Freeman.
Public School 30, Conover and Sullivan streets: "Europe in Fancy and Fact, Part II.," Mrs. Winnifred H. Cooley.
Public School 120, Ocean parkway and Fort Hamilton avenue: "Historic Lake Champlain," Miss Jennie M. Davis.

Lake Champlain." Miss Jennie M. Davis.
Public School 132, Manhattan avenue and Conselyea street: "Merchant of Venice" Richard A. Purdy.
Public School 134, Eighteenth avenue and Ocean parkway: "Bays' in the Open," James B. Carrington.
Bedford Branch, Brooklyn Library, Franklin avenue and Hancock street: "X or Roenthgen Ray: Wireless Telegraphy," J. Newton Gray, Prospect Branch, Brooklyn Library, Sixth avenue and 9th street: "Roman Life and Art as Shown by Pompeli," Adelbert G. Bradenburgh.
South Branch, Brooklyn Library, Fourth avenue and 51st street: "How

Fourth avenue and 51st street: "How to Keep Well," Charles G. Purdy, McCaddin Hall. Berry street, near outh 3d street: "Henry V.." Mrs.

South 3d street: "Henry V." Mrs. Olivia Sanger Hall.
Sheepshead Bay M. E. Church, Ocean and Voorhees avenues: "The Career of Napoleon," Lolabel House, Ph. D.

### ROROUGH OF OUTENS.

Public School 16, Corona; "Richard III," Mrs. Minnle Louise K. Sallinger, Public School 57, Curtis and Bel-mont avenue, Morris Park; "Leonardi da Vinci," Mrs. Nettle L. Neal, Public School 86, Maspeth; "Okla-homs, the Land of Now," Elias W. Thompson. Thompson.
Public School 87, Middle Village:
"Mysteries of India," Arthur R. S.
Roy, Ph. D.

### STABBED SWEETHEAR1 62 TIMES

TOLUCA, Mexico, April 26 -Be cause his sweetheart, Modesta Fuentes, refused to elope with him without a wedding certificate, Pedro Secun dine, according to reports receive from Tlacotepec, stabbed her sixty-two times, then pinned a note on her breast with the dagger declaring he would do the same to his pursuers and fled. He was later captured. Near the scene, inscribed with his finger dipped in the girl's blood, the Mexican had written: On April 2 there was an execution here for jea

# Stageland

The second annual festival of the York Theater Friday afternoon, May notable theatrical events of the year largely of press agents, and this places the club in a position to secure the most notable stars and other attractions for their big celebration. This year's festival will be especially notable for the unique character of the entertainment and the great amount of new material that will be presented. For instances, Channing Poliock, the well-known playwright, will make known for the first time his latest playlet, "An Interlude," with ladmind. Breese and Helen Ware in the leading roles. Edward Peple's one-act play, "The Littlest Rebel," will have an adequate representation, and Joseph Herbert will produce an exceptionally clever musical playlet. The Land of Delft," in which Jefferson D'Angelis and Margaret Clark. will make known for the first time his latest playlet, "An Interlude," with Edmund Breese and Helen Ware in the leading roles. Edward Peple's one-act play, "The Littlest Rebel," will have an adequate representation, and Joseph Herbert will produce an exceptionally clever musical playlet. The Land of Delft, "in which Jefferson D'Angelis and Margaret Clark will appear. Another striking novelty will be the music hall act of A. H. Woods' famous melodrama. "Nelic, the Beautiful Cloak Model," with an nil-star cast of well-known Broadway stars. Among the musical numbers will be the popular "Helio Girls" from "Havana," the Shuberts' big Broadway success. Victor Herbert will direct the music, and incidentally stage a revival of last year's finally stage as the New York Theater Monday, May 10.

#### IN VAUDEVILLE.

IN VAUDEVILLE.

An enthusiastic welcome was accorded Annette Kellermann on her reappearance at Keith & Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre yesterday. Walter C. Kelly, the famous Virginia judge, has several new court room characters, that are exceptionally entertaining. Others on the bill are Ed Raynard; a ventriloquist, with an elaborate production; Dan Burkevand his dancing girls: Holden's manikins; the four Harveys, wire performers; the cadets de Gascoigne, grand opera singers, and Alexander and Scott. comedians and dancers.

For the last week of vaudeville at the 125th street theater Keith & Proctor have provided an exceptionally strong bill. It is headed by Cressy and Dayne, who are making their last New York appearance for a period of two years. Filda Spook is precenting a bright little comedy of the present entitled "A Brd and a Smail Hottle." Katherine Clifford and Arthur Hill provide forty minutes of rapid-fire comedy, music and dancing. Al Fields and Dave Lewis are very amusing with a lot of new bright patter and songs. A spectacular number is furnished by the Mirza-Colem troupe of Persian acrobats, and Jesse Lasky has a novelty in his "Millary Ocictite."

At the Colonial Theater this week Julian Steger and company are being

troupe of Persian acrobats, and Jesse Lasky has a novelty in his "Military Ocictte."

At the Colonial Theater this week Julian Steger and company are being seen in the new dramatic playlet entitled "The Way to the Heart." James J. Corbett and company are also among the topliners in "A Thief in the Night." Cecil Lean and Florence Helbrook are newcomers to Broadway, Ida Fuller, in her electrical dances, is a pleasing feature of the bill. Other big ac's are: "Birdland," Hyman Meyer. Work and Ower, Elf Cota, and the Six Dancing Dandies.

Up at the Alhambra, Pauline, the comedy hypnotist, is making his Harlem debut. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Crane are on the bill in a comedy playlet entitled, "Pixley's Prodigal Parents." James Harrigan, the "tramp" juggler, gets many laughs. Miss Vinle Daly presents a dancing act, and the Grea! Lester introduces some new ventriloquial stunts. The Quartet ofter some excellent vocal selections; Newell and Nible have a musical specialty, and Fred Sosman gives a dialect singing act.

Miss, Vesta Tilley's appearance at the Orpheum, Brooklyn, this week is attracting crowded houses. Other headliners are Howard and North, in "Back in Wellington:" the Planephends; Walter Law and Company in "At the Threshold;" Charles Leonard Fletcher in his impersonations and characters in fiction: Clifford and Burke, comedians; the Italian Trio of Singers: Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Darrow with their sand pictures, and Bobby Pandower and Brother in a display of feats of physical strength.

feats of physical strength.

### SIGHT OF PRIEST TOO MUCH.

OANACA. Mexico. April 26.—Because Marcial Parras under death sentence for killing Guadalupe Espinosa, sent for his father confessor and then asked the priest for a cigar and whisky, he was examined and found to be insane. He is now a maniac in the prison awaiting removal niac in the prison awaiting removal to an asylum. Prison authorities say the appearance of the priest to hear his last confession was too much of a shock.



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# WILL PEOPLE GET WISE

Liberal Congregation, addressing an audience that packed Berkeley Thethings: Will the time ever come

a select few of their number, proves either their ignorance or their stupidity.

Perhaps the time will come when the people will not be compelled to accept their public libraries from a political beneficiary, who robbed their pockets and stomachs that he might enrich their minds; perhaps, in that good time, it will not be necessary for people to accept colleges and universities from kerosense peddlars, who meet in back alleys with railroad magnates and divide with them the swag they picked from the people's pockets!

I invite your attention to a new farce comedy now playing on the boards of the Nation's Theatre. It is entitled. The Tricks of the Tariff." A comedy in three acts. Act I: The people paying the tax. Act II: The trusts receiving the money. Act III: The trusts receiving the money. Act III: A comedy in three acts. Act II: The people paying the tax. Act II: The people paying the tax. Act II: The trusts receiving the money. Act III: A comedy in three acts. Act II: The people mutually supporting the government for mutual advantages; no tariffs, no wars, no paupers, no princes, mo mendicants, no millionaires. The only trust, the people: The only law, justice! The only power, right!

#### PATSY ROYAL WANTS FIGHT.

Mac Meyers, the former manager of the Whirlwind Athletic Club, who now has Patsy Royal, the clever East Side bantamweight under his management, is hot after the trail of Johnny Coulon, Knockout Brown, and Phil McGovern, or any other 110-pounder in the business, Royal has had twenty-six fights, fourteen of them being knockouts, including such boys as Kid Wilson, Tommy Murtha, Kid Faltner, Kid Curley, and others.

#### Too Late To Classify.

#### HELP WANTED.

Are you determined to better your condition by entering a profitable and agreeable business? If so, investigate our offer to make of you a prosperous and independent real estate broker. Write to-day for detailed information and appointment to August F. Wegener, with Lint, Butacner & Ross, Real Estate Operators, Suite 502-4, 132 Nassau St., New York.

#### FURNITURE FOR SALE

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BUILDING NEWS.

The following plans have been first with the Building Department for new structures in Manhattan and the Bronx:

Intervale av. s e corner of Kelly s. for a five-story brick tenement, \$2.17 kg; winnie healty Co. (Maurice Minier of \$36 Westchester av. president, owner; Daube & Kreymborg, archivester cost. \$48,000.

Ass; winnie healty Co. (Maurice Maler of 836 Westchester av. president; owner; Daube & Kreymbork, architects; cost. \$40,000.

Arlington av. w s. 300 ft n of 2210 st. for a two-and-one-half-story breadwelling. 26,2x30.2; Edgedhill Terrest Co., (A. H. Favour of \$4 William st. president.) owner; Robert W. Gardiner. architect; cost. \$5,000.

Arlington av. s e corner of 230th st. for a two-and-one-half-story bried dwelling, 28,2x32.3; same owner and architect; cost. \$5,000.

Arlington av. e s. 225 ft n of 227th st. for a two-and-one-half-story bried dwelling, 40,4x24.10; same owner and architect; cost. \$5,000.

Arlington av. e s. 100 ft n of 227th st. for a two-and-one-half-story bried dwelling, 34,5x27.8; same owner and architect; cost. \$5,000.

Alterations.

Alterations

Items involving less than \$5,000 omitted.
44th st, 111 to 121 West, to a four story brick theater and studio; Star vesant Theater Co., premises, owner G. Keister, architect; cost, \$6,000.

#### THE NEXT MEETING OF THE New York Call Confer**enc**i

WILL BE HELD ON Wednesday, April 28th, 8:30 P. M.

All organizations are requ

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CHICAGO, ILL Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association.

An adjourned meeting of the Association will be held on April 28, at 8 P. M., at Pearl Hall, 475 Pearl street, Manhattan.

SPECIAL ORDER: Report of the committee of five elected at the leting of the Association to investigate and report a plan of reorganization artments of The Call.

The importance of the business to come before the meeting req presence of all members of the Association. W. W. PASSAGE, J. GERBER.

# A \$4.00 Book for 50 Cents.

MORGAN'S ANCIENT SOCIETY is the greatest and most reve scientific work ever written by an American. For thirty years an exce high price kept it out of the reach of American wage-workers, while was strengthening powerfully the literature of our comrades in Europe.

This book proves with evidence no one can shake that wealth and p erty are founded not on eternal laws of human nature, but on historic tions of recent growth, very recent when the total length of man's care the earth is considered. And new economic causes, strong as those the brought in the rule of the capitalist, are now about to sweep him away.

Morgan's work is made up of facts rather than arguments. If the understood these facts, their reverence for "private property" would val-

For thirty years this book was sold at \$4.00. Our price is \$1.50, surely enough. But the panic has crippled the power of laborers to buy books. we have just published our third edition of Ancient Society, the bills a coming due, and rather than borrow the money we will for one me this great book for FIFTY CENTS, provided a dollar is sent at the same time for a year's subscription to the International Socialist Review. If you not already know that the Review is well worth the money, ask your no dealer for a late number. Then fill out this blank and send it in.

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Comrades-For \$1.50 enclosed herewith please mail me at once copy of Ancient Society, and enter my name for the REVIEW one

# BRITISH SOCIAL DEMOCRATS HOLD SUCCESSFUL CONGRESS

Beaffirm Clear Cut Socialist Policy---Want No Affiliation with Labor Party-Will Thorne Not Censured for Obeying His Union--- Approve of Women's Organizations.

> For Women Organizations. Mrs. Murray (Leyton) made a vig-

incorporate the Women's Committee

Discussion Over Thorne's Position.

tion was defeated by a vote of \$8 to

Hyndman Shows Up Tariff Fake.

(Correspondence to The Call.) LONDON, April 19.—The general pinion of the straight-out Socialists Great Britain regarding the Itwenth annual Congress of the Social 41.9, 10 and 11; is that it was one the best ever held by the party d that the clear cut Socialist posi-on of the S. D. P. was completely

day morning the 140 delegates repnting 117 branches gathered in Shepherds' Hall were welcomed a sweetly worded song rendered the children of the Bristol Social-Sunday School.

irman of the conference, and in of the local and general movede to crush out the Socialists who k but he said the would-be dietors had reckoned without their
t. "We cannot." he said. "drop
title of Socialist candidate for

ear title of Socialist candidate for Labor alone. \*\*

"We have had three years of Liberal government—three years, so we are told, of the most democratic, most humane, and most beneficent government that this country has ever known. That is not my opinion, but the opinion of one of the leading members of the Labor Party. What, then, is the need of a Labor Party. "The government had granted about 8 cents a head to the starving millions is help find them work. We had the right to strike, but the employers had the means by which we live. Said Jarvis: "We have struck long enough for the right to live than the parasites who live on us." There was no way out for the worker but revolution and sectal Democracy.

### Denounce Poor-Law System.

Saturday morning the following essage to the Independent Labor arty Conference was unanimously treed upon: age to the interpretation of the conference was unanimously ed upon: his twenty-ninth annual conferhis twenty-ninth annual conferhis twenty-ninth annual conferhis twenty-ninth annual confernity.

Party Conference was unanimously greed upon:

"This twenty-ninth annual conference of the Social-Democratic Party of the Social-Democratic Party of the Independent Labor Party of Edinbrack, trusting that the deliberations both conferences will lead to the footh conferences will lead to the footh and consolidation of the Social Revolution."

Mr. Anstell South Hackney) submitted a motion that the time had arrived for the complete abolition of the social Revolution."

Mr. Anstell said that pauperism and Mr. Anstell said that pauper

the unemployed at May and a complete pretent of free and adequate state pensions or provision for the agad, the signs or provision for the agad, the signs of provision for the agad, the same person of the state of the control of the agad at the same person of the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of

Democrat.

"I want to tell the delegates that I have no intention of resigning from the party until I am expelled, which I hope will not take place unless I repudiate the principles laid down in the constitution of the S. D. P. I am the oldest member of the Canning Town Branch, and I pledge my word to the delegates that I shall always carry on the same vigorous methods of defending out principles in the future as I have done in the past.

"No one knows the difficulties that one has to contend with inside the Labor party of the House of Commons—only the members themselves. Anybody who looks into the composition of the party must come to the conclusion that half of them have no fixed ideas on the principles of Social-Democracy, hence difficulties are certain to arise from time to time, when many of them do not know in what direction they are traveling."

After a brief debate Kirby's motion was defeated by a vote of \$8 to 29

bate on Affiliation Question.

rather heated discussion took to respecting the relations between mes respecting the relations between mes Social Democratic party and the labor party. Mr. Carmichael, representing Clapham, said that in many cases the Social Democrats had had beight the Labor party, which was any any an appanage of the Liberal sarty. He declared the Labor party is be anti-Socialist, and he though their attitude toward it should be hosting.

Harry Quelch said they could not a the working classes by fighting Labor party. If they could run addates of their own for every it that was another matter. Mr. H. Hyndman complained that they are not organized at the recent rumouth conference. Mr. Quelch biled that every one was waiting for the first own of the latter of the motor-car abduction of agrain. A resolution to affiliate with Labor party was laughed out. Industry of their own for every that was another matter. Mr. H. Hyndman complained that they a not organized at the recent amouth conference. Mr. Quelch led that every one was waiting for Grayson and Bernard Shaw, but had only tomfooleries of the lattand the motor-car abduction of 1800. A resolution to affiliate with Labor party was laughed out, two delegates voting for it and against.

The connection Mr. Hyndman that it would have been very heart had the S. D. P. last year the the burnley proposal to offer form, in its present shape, was also a humbug.

that it would have been very beter had the S. D. P. last year I the Burnley proposal to offer

### LICHTENSTEIN BROS.

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# Captain Hains As He Appears Now, His Wife, Judge and Place of Trial



rible thing that men had not the vote. As for women being enfranchised, the votes should not be given to thousands of women who lived on the working class without it being given to all working women.

Pay (Tunbridge Wells) objected to Bax's "scurrilous language" in his recent articles.

Herbert Burrows said Adult Suf-frage had been a plank in the S. D. F. platform ever since June 8, 1881. He moved:

moved:
"That the E. C. be definitely instructed to require Belfort Bax to withdraw from membership of the Anti-Suffrage League."
Mrs. Montefore claimed that in working for Adult Suffrage they were working for Socialism. Bax's so-called science was hopelessly out-of-date.
The resolution was carried by 92 to 1.

The Fesoitalist Sunday School Union sent greetings, and a resolution was adopted urging every branch to have a Socialist Sunday School, and also a branch of the Young Socialist League for young people between fourteen and twenty-one.

London was chosen for the con-

conton city next year.

This concluded the business of the conference. The Bristol Socialist Society's choir led in "England Arise!" the chairman delivered a few excellent remarks; Herbert Burrows, in response to repeated calls, made a most inspiring speech of hope and confiinspiring speech of hope and confidence in the movement, and "The Red Flag" and ringing cheers for the Social Revolution closed the proceed-

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### PRINTING.



### To-Night's Meetings.

### MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

18th A. D. (Bohemian Women's Branch). — Duba's, 264 East 72d

MANHATTAN AND BROXX.

Isth A. D. (Rohemian Women's granch). Duba's, 244 East 724 and 10 may be a seried of the control of the

mature Sunday, but nevertheless a very large and enthusiastic audience gathered in McCann's Hall and lis-tened to a very brilliant lecture on "Socialism and the Catholic Church."

iened to a very brilliant lecture on "Socialism and the Catholic Church," by J. Kozakiewiczem, an ex-member of Parliament, who was frequently interrupted by applause.

The cause of the Socialist movement was ably explained, and it was stated that though the reverend father had been forbidden by his lishop to take part in the debate, all the expenses of the meeting read an agreement from Father Dworzaka out of his own pocket. Considerable literature was sold and distributed.

The chairman, K. Dziarkowski, read an agreement from Father Dworzaka to the effect that he would positively take part in the debate or pay all the expenses. J. A. Morgan addressed the meeting in English. The meeting was an extremely interesting one, as the adherents of the priest asked several questions of the speaker which he answered to the complete satisfaction of a large majority of the audience. A large number of women were present.

The proposed debate between the Yonkers Polish priest and representatives of the Polish Socialists did not Union Hall, in Concord. George A.

### CLINTON HALL, 151-153 Clinton St.,

# DANCING SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Clinton Hall begs to announce that it has secured the services of Mr. Louis Challf, of the Challf Normal School for Dancing, as director of its Dancing School. It has made this step because of the agitation for decent dancing academies. A specialty is to be made of private lessons, which will be given at such times as will suit the convenience of those who will join. Class lessons every

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Little, of Manchester, was chairman. Leon A. Hall, of Boscawen; J. F. Bean, of Portsmouth, and John Burke, of Franklin, were elected a committee on credentials. W. H. McFall, of Con-

sistant secretary.

Louis Arnstein, chairman of the state executive committee, delivered a spirited address, reviewing the growth and progress of the party in New Hampshire, giving figures to prove its constant growth in every campaign since its inception and organisation; the present convention having forty-three delegates, with a goodly number of visitors, making the largest attendance and the most enthusiastic convention of the party ever held in New Hampshire.

The following were the delegates

thusiastic convention of the party ever held in New Hampehire.

The following were the delegates from each local: Nashua, W. B. Wellman, C. E. Do, ing. Charles Caderett. J. E. Bessett: Keene. Elizabeth Cass. F. B. Cass. Alfred E. Lawrence. Wm. H. Hall. Charles Green: Littleton, H. W. Spokesfield: Portsmouth. James F. Bean: Franklin, A. M. Reeves, H. L. Powell, Mrs. H. L. Powell, W. A. Sargent, P. P. Chartland, James Butler, John Burke; Concord, W. H. McFail, L. R. Burkett, F. W. Mansfield; Dover, Louis Arnstein, Louis Hanson, Clifford Goodwin, G. W. Goin, L. Wilhelm: Ashfand, Asa W. Drew, Manchester, I. Murkle, R. Murkle, J. Pellen, Charles Hall, John Wulf; East Manchester, S. F. Claffia, George A. Little, Leroy McDonald, Herman Reasch; Manchester Swede Local, C. G. Levan, John Anderson, John Salmonson: Laconia, E. R. Young, E. S. Cram, G. W. Lilly, G. M. Ladd.

The report of State Secretary Wilden and Carll the receptits and

Cram, G. W. Lilly, G. M. Ladd.

The report of State Secretary Wilkins stated in detail the receipts and
expenditures of the party for the past
year. John P. Burke, of Franklin,
was selected as state organizer. Secretary Wilkins was instructed to communicate with Mr. and Mrs. J. G.
Phelps Stokes, of New York, and ascertain when they can visit New
Hampshire and deliver a course of
lectures.

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

Delegates Drew, Rarsh, and Caderett were elected as committee on resolutions: Arnstein, McFall, Caderett,
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fowell, Mrs. Murkle, Morin, Rarsh and Young were
nominated for the state executive
committee. Charles W. Green and
Warren Sargent were placed in nomination for the office of state secretary-treasurer. Delegates Drew, Rarsh, and Caderett were elected as committee on resolutions: Arnstein, McFail, Caderett, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Powell, Mrs. Murkle, Morin, Rarsh and Young were nominated for the state executive committee, Charles, W. Green and Warren Sargent were placed in nomination for the office of state secretary-treasurer.

A motion was carried that State Cheirman Arnstein confer with the national executive committee, and determine what financial aid and committee will render toward keeping an organizer at work in New Hampshire. The next annual convention will be held at Manchester on Fast Day, 1910. By unanimous vote the delegates extended thanks to Secretary Wilkings for his competent and loyal service during the past five years. The committee on resolutions reported as follows:

The committee on resolutions reported as follows:

"Whereas, there are now confined in various jails of the United States men whose only offense is daring to expression to their opinions, and denouncing the tyrant Diaz of Mexico, and the accompanying tyranny of peonage, which is only another name for chattel slavery; and.

"Whereas, these men have been held without trial for months; therefore."

"Be it resolved, That we, the Socialist Party of New Hampshire, in state convention assembled, denounced in no measured terms any aud all treaties with Mexico that make the United States a party to the tyranny of polctator Diaz. And we urge upon the Government of the United States to abrogate all such treaties or alliances. And "Whereas, the wage-working class" Third avenue, Room 2. New York City-tonder the state of the United States to abrogate all such treaties or alliances. And "Whereas, the wage-working class" Third avenue, Room 2. New York City-tonder the state of the United States to abrogate all such treaties or alliances. And "Whereas, the wage-working class" Third avenue, Room 2. New York City-tonder the state of the United States to a brogate all such treaties or alliances. And "Whereas, the wage-working class" Third avenue, Room



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### LUNCH ROOM.

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fore.

"Be it resolved. That we, the Socialist Party of New Hampshire, in convention assembled, demand equal rights for men and women."

The above resolutions were unanimously adopted.

mously adopted.

A motion was carried that all delegates urge their respective locals to take up the active sale and introduction of Socialist dailies and weeklies, as the most effective means of disseminating a knowledge of scientific Socialism.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Workingmen's Co-operative Pub

lishing Association. Publishers of The

Call.-All money for membership

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call—All money for membership shares in the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association should be sent to J. Gerber, Secretary, 249 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

B. Poehland, violin maker and repairer; music and musical instruments; old violins, Edison phonographs and records. 1734 Broadway, Brooklyn.

# DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

# PEACEFUL DOVES BEAT MIGHTY GIANTS

Frank Bowerman and his flock of "Doves" from Boston arrived in town esterday. The olive branch had been left at home, and each member of this named family was out to battle to The result was that the mighty Gants fell before the peace-ful Doyos, score 3 to 2.

The battle began badly for the Giants. Si Seymour was anally granted permission to play by Manager McGraw, and he was the happiest McGraw, and he was the happiest man in the big lot. He had been waiting for this chance for a month McGraw sent him to his old position in center field. He was loudly applauded as he took his place. After Johnny Bates had struck out, Becker put up a high fly between Seymour and Murray. It looked as though either man could get the ball. Both went after it and came together with a crash that knocked both senseless. Herzog ran over and got the ball in time to hold Becker on third.

Two dooters hastened from the stand to attend the injured men. After an interval of five minutes both recovered and resumed play. Ginger Beaumout then put up a fly that Seymour took, Becker scoring on the catch. Seymour made an attempt to throw to the plate, but collapsed once more, the ball roffing away from him.

During the fifth inning Seymour.

During the fifth inning Seymour
reserved on the players' bench. His leg
injured, but otherwise he ded he was unhurt. He will be out
he game for ten days.
The fans didn't like the umpiring
f Rigler. One went so far as to call
tim a "Rumpire."

Before the game Bowerman was
researted with a large floral wreath
by New York friends.

by New York friends.

Funny game, this basebail. Saturday the Highlanders had the merriest swattest of the year, making seventeen hits and the same number of runs. Yesterday, in Boston, they could do nothing at all with the curves of young Chech, making but two hits. Doc. Newton pitched a good game but was wild, passing four men in six innings. Warhop took the slab in the seventh. Score, Boston, 1; New York, 6.
Boston made its run in the fifth inning. After Carrigan had flied to center, and Newton and McConnell had put Chech out of the running, the New York boxman apparently purposely passed McConnell. This turned out to be fatal, for Lord, the next man up, after sending a warm liner just outside the first base line, and sent the next good looking one just inside that line. Exceler lost no time in getting over after it, but it hit the account of the right field bleachers and in getting over after it, but it hit the rebaunded to a point about half way between Keeler and McConnell. When the Willie finally could handle the ball Lord had reached third, and Mc-Connell had come home with the run.

### HOW THEY STAND

### National League

Club.	Won.Lost.Per Gent.		
Boston	5 3 .625		
Chicago	6 4 .600		
Cincinnati	7 5 .583		
Philadelphia	4 3 .571		
Pittsburg	5 5 .500		
New York	3 4 .429		
Brooklyn	3 5 .375		
St. Louis	4 8 .333		

3; New York, 2. elphia, 6; Brooklyn, 4. o, 6; Cincianati, 2. rg, 4; St. Louis, 3.

Club.	Won.Lost.Per Cen		
Detroit	8	3	.727
New York	6	3	.667
Boston	5	4	.566
Philadelphia	5	4	.556
Chicago	. 5	5	.500
St. Lones	4	6	.400
Cheveland	4	7	.364
Washington	2	7	.222
Yestorday	's Re	sults.	

New York, 0.

Games To-day.

Form, at Boston, debuile, at Washington, puls at Chicago, trat Cleveland.

rn Leesen

Clab.	Wen.	Lost.	Per Cen
Seres Clay	4	0	1.000
Teronto	2	1	.667
Mewark	2	1	.667
Providence	2	2	.500
Montreal	1	3	.250
Baltimore		1	.000
Rochester	. 0	1	.000
Buffalo	0.	1	.000
Ventroley	a Res		Serting Williams

Jersey Chy. 4; Montreel, 3. Newark, 7; Rochester, 7. Twelve innings. Called on account of dark-

ness.
Toronto, 2; Baltimore, 1.
Providence, 4; Buffalo, 1.

Games To-day. Montreal at Jersey City. Rochester at Newark. Buffalo at Providence. Toronto at Baldimore.

The 282d Edition of The Call

and this ad.

#### MURRAY, GIANTS' STAR OUTFIELDER, WHO IS LEADING TEAM IN BATTING



Jack Murray, the New York Nationals' right fielder, whom Manager McGraw secured from the St. Louis Cardinals last winter in the trade for Catcher Roger Bresnahan, has now taken the place of Mike Donlin as the leading slugologist of the Glanis. He leading slugologist of the Glanis. He is giso leading the team in run-getting and base pilfering. Murray first made himself talked of in baseball two years ago when he joined the St. Louis Cardinals. His beautiful field fing and terrific hitting immediately caught the eye of McGraw, and the

# GOODMAN BEAT HURLEY; BOTH BOYS ARRESTED

Jack Goodman beat Battling Hurley in their ten-round bout at the Marathon Athletic Club in Brooklyn last by the fans, played in the opening night and got pinched for doing it. game in Shibe Park on April 12, and Hurley was also gathered in.

Before the boxing bouts began in the Marathon Athletic Club, Brooklyn, last night, Inspector Patrick Hawkins and Police Captain Cullen, of the 156th Peecinct, with a small army of coppers, entered the club saying they were ordered to inspect the fire exits of the clubhouse. Once admitted they refused to withdraw.

were ordered to inspect the fire exits of the clubhouse. Once admitted they refused to withdraw.

A wrestling match between Young Mondy and the Terrible Greek was put on, Mondy winning the fall. Then there was a delay, during which the club officials tried, but vainly, to induce the police to leave the clubhouse. Finally the announcer, Caris Dalton, got into the ring and read an injunction signed by Supreme Court Justice Carr, which purported to restrain the police from interfering with or arresting any of the members unless they committed a misdemeanor or were guilty of disorderly conduct. After committed a misdemeanor or were guilty of disorderly conduct. After reading the order Dalton requested that all non-members leave the build-ing. Not one of the coppers, who by this time were lined along the reserved

"Have you all heard the request?" answered half a hundred

"Yes," answered half a hundred members.
"Then we will proceed," said Dalton, and the first bout, between Jeff O'Connell and Johany Moran, was put on. They boxed six rounds with honors about even and they were promptly "pinched after the bout was over.

Next came Sonny Smith and Darkey Griffin. Darkey was real dark, and he shaded Sonny in six rounds. Both were pinched at the finish. haded Sonny in six rounds. Both were blacked at the finish.

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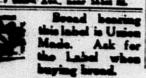
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# "STAR" SYSTEM GIVEN DEATH BLOW IN OPERA **SEASON OF 1908-09**



By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

(Continued from Saturday.)

Retrospectively viewing the opertic season of 1908-09, the conclusion s forced home that, in the face of several individual performances of marvelous artistic merit that were accomplished within the Manhattan Opera House, owned and directed by Oscar Hammerstein, the balance of fruitful endeavor must rest with the elder inatitution, the Metropolitan Opera House. For the first time in the annuls of its quarter century of everal individual performances of eider institution, the Metropolitan Opera House. For the first time in the annals of its quarter century of existence the Metropolitan this sea-son succeeded in unshackling itself of the pernicious "star" system that hitherto had been the formidable, element to its advancement to the goal of every serious grand opera organization-evenly proportioned, perfected ensemble. This achievement signalized the first season of the big temple of music under the executive direction of Giuilo Gatti-Casazza, for merly the impresarie of the renowned Teatro alla Scala, of Milan, as general manager, and Andreas Dippel, long identified with the professional side of the Metropolitan, as adminis-trative manager.

are later began to lay plans to get him for the Ginnia. Murray has always in the hard luck. At that he quit the hard property of 27, 28, 28 and 18 an

FLATS AND SHARPS IN BROOKLYN.

B. C. P.

VERDI'S "AIDA" SUNG IN

ENGLISH AT GRAND OPERA

HOUSE BROOKLYN.

Gluseppe Verdi's music-drama,
"Alda," was sung at the Grand Opera

House in Brooklyn, last night, by the Aborn Opera Company, which is filling a seven weeks engagement in repertoire at that theater. With the exception of Domenico Russo, who essayed in Italian the tenor role of Rhadames, the singing contingent rendered the work in English. The orchestra, wholly inadequate in size and training to the requirements of Verdi's heroic score, was directed by Max Flehagdler. An audience of goodly numbers attended the performance and at reperioring and training to the requirements of Verdi's heroic score, was directed by Max Flehagdler. An audience of goodly numbers attended the performance and at reperioring the performance of "Alda" realized of the sololists figuring in the representation. Mr. Russo as the hero. Miss Pritzi von Busins, the Amerisi. Of the sololists figuring in the representation. Mr. Russo as the hero. Miss Pritzi von Busins, the Amerisi. Though the presentation of the Aborn toroupe is well worth the subject of a debate in performance of "Alda" realized to the sololists figuring in the representation of the periodic of the perio

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### OUT OF TOWN

fifthy homes, in which the men and women who make their wealth live and weeks filling a "long turn" wenty-four-hour shift. It is not the exceptional man who overse in this cruel fashion. The shour day is the extreme of an ether incredible anount of overby everybody," so the Survey rea. Can you make a man by hours? Is it any wonder that who lived and walked among men preparing this Survey retheir saying "Too tired to read tired to think—I work and eat eep." Any wonder that they rethe Godfearing women crying the unfeeling heart. or a twenty-four-hour shift. It is not ly the exceptional man who overweive-hour day is the extreme of an altogether incredible almount of overfork by everybody," so the Survey 
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rught up the children in the fear 
God and in a land where men revrence the Sabbath." Any wonder 
at those men who have not the reraining influence of a family drown 
tigue at night in saloons and 
othels?

hels?

and what do they earn for their

in the tariff protected industries
and iron, the greatest number
tye a wage, says the report, "so
as to be inadequate to the mainof a normal American stand-living. Wages adjusted to the man in the lodging house, not responsible head of a family.

#### THE WORLD'S **BIGGEST FERRYBOAT**

New Yorkers are prone to think that about every kind of craft that floats may be seen in the waters therethe pretentious carriers of passengers

humble ferryboat, they are mistaken. The municipal ferryboats which ply to Staten Island and South Brooklyn

any power, under any pretext, subter-fuge or evasion, so long as he by so

#### THE POSTAL SERVICE AND THE PRESS.

doing commits no crime against so-ciety, which fact ought to be deter-mined by access to the courts and trial by jury in the place where he resides; no laws should be passed which are

#### A LITTLE PICTURE OF CHINESE LIFE.

Mr. H. A. Little, the British Consul at Ichang. China, has managed to write a report which has received far more attention than consular reports usually get. He gives in his report not merely the statistics of trade, but an idea of the life lived by the people of the country. The Consul writes on rents, incomes, salaries and wages, hours of labor, dwellings, furniture, dress, food and cost of living, fuel and general conditions of life at the port. The following is some of the information imparted:

The land is generally still held in small holdings of from half an acre to five or six acres, at a rent of about thineteen inns, where the usual charge is about T. S. a day, including food, but no bedding is provided. Banking is commonly transacted through cash shops which issue their own notes, and advance money on 12 to 15 per cent, interest per annum, and there are two pawmahops, which charge about 20 per cent, per month. Native houses are "as a rule" very bare and the general run of middle class people do not spend more than a few hundred tales (say \$200) on furnishing. A rich man may, however, spend as much as \$5.000 to \$7.500. A taste is growing up for foreign articles of furniture, especially beds. The richest man in Ichang is comtemplating the erection and furnishing of a mansion in foreign style. On marriage a woman of the upper to the subous and there are two pawman of the usual charge is about T. S. a day, including food, but no bedding is provided.

Banking is commonly transacted through completion, bearing is commonly transacted through charge is about T. S. a day, including food, but no bedding is provided.

and review, but we recommend to the contract to the manifest for the contract to the manifest to the manifest of the contract to the contract

# LITERATURE.

THE POSTAL SERVICE AND THE PRESS.

THE POSTAL SERVICE AND THE PRESS.

IN WILLIER ATKINSON.

In which country to the enthron of the post we brought of the country to the children of the post we brought of the country to the children of the post we brought of the country to the children of the post we brought of the country to the children of t

is due to the high made death rate." We had stupidly surmised, says the Western Clarion, that it was due to the fact that they produced a cheaper brand of labor power, but now that course, we are convinced of our error It now only remains for the same eminent authority to demonstrate in us by further statistics that the enormous increase in child workers is due to the high adult birth rate, a feat of which we believe her quite as capable.

Miss Hutchins is quite an origina lady. For one thing she does not include married women under the cate clude married women under the category of workers. (Of course, we are referring only to women not ladies.) She is quite right, too, for who can imagine a more joyous and care free existence than that of the married woman? She has absolutely nothing to do beyond indulging in the maternal joys of administering to the wants of a few gentle children of angelic disposition and inborn cleanliness and tidiness, besides a few exhilarating exercises with a washboard, a broom and a scrubbing brush for the purpose of developing her figure, and a little dish washing to preserve the silky smoothness of her hands, and a number of interesting experiments in cookery to cultivate her mind and whet her appetite, and some fancy needlework upon the family sox and pants to give her an insight into the arts and crafts.

No wonder she is so long-lived and no wonder the overworked male dies young, when he so often comes home from his eight to fen weary hours of toil to be disappointed by being informed that there is no supper ready merely because the baby has been fretful. And, besides, after supper, while the woman can turn to some of the above mentioned elevating pastimes, he has to go down to the corgory of workers. (Of course, we are

the above mentioned elevating pas times, he has to go down to the cor ner to discuss affairs of state such as the probability of Timbuctoo remain-ing neutral if we started in to give the Germans the trouncing they so

ing such a happy one, it is no caus-for astonishment that a woman who has not been married once or twice is regarded as a failure, and also that the ladice have extended to see the is regarded as a failure, and also that the ladies have attempted to ape the ways of the married women by adopting cats and dogs and by exercising themselves with such spurious delights as tennis, croquet, ping-pong motoring, shopping and paying calls. Furthermore, it is by no means surprising that the Socialists have preached the gospel of discontent in vain to these justly happy and contented smarried women.

### A CHAIR OF AERONAUTICS

A chair of aeronautics was established recently at Gottingen University, and Professor Prandti has been appointed by the German Government to the new post of professor of aeronautics. His first lecture will be entitled 'Some Scientific Principles of Aerial Navigation,' and a large number of students have announced their intention to be present at it. Professor Prandtl intends to put before his audience reduced models of steerage airships and areoplanes, while a workshop, specially fitted up for building and testing airships, with a laboratory, will be at the service of all students who wish to study ballooning.

### THE DEADLY TEACUP.

The Lancet wants to sign one more death warrant. This time it is the early morning cup of tea that is in disfavor. It is admitted that this institution is a source of comfort and refreshment to a good many persons when the mental and physical faculties are in a more or less lethanging

### THE CALL PATTERN



Parts Pattern No. 2846 All Seams' Allowed.

Buff-colored linen has been used for this simple little frock, which is equally adaptable for chambray. Indian-beed cotton, lawn, muslin, pluse or cotton volle. Wide tucks, stitched a triffe below the waist line and forming a bex-plait at the center of the front and back, when the property of the shift. at the center of the front and give ample fuliness to the skirt extension, which is finished with a wide hem. The square collar, which forms tension, which is finished with a wide
hem. The square collar, which forms
bretelle-like portions over the shoulders,
is finished with a narrow edging of embroidery, the four corners being handembroidered with a design of cosmos,
with white mercerized cotton. Similar
flowers, only smaller, trim the center of
the front and the armbands of the elbow
sieeves, which are also finished with an
edging. The shaped belt is held in place
by large pearl buttons, and the dress is
fastened at the left side of the front.
The low neck is finished with the edging,
or left plain, according to tasts. If desired, a more dressy effect may be given
by making the collar of allower embroidery, or of a contrasting shade of the material, the corners ornamented with
small embroidery or lace medallions and
finished with edging to match. The pattern is in 4 sisss—1 to 7 years. For a
child of 5 years the dress requires ½
yards 56 inches wide, or 2 yards 45 inches
wide; ½ yard of insertion and ½ yards
of edging.

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#### OUR DAILY POEM

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

THE CHILDREN'S SPRING.

By Ina Collin Duffy.

Comes the spring in all its glory, Heard in song, and fold in story, Bursting bud and flowering tree, Songs of birds and hum of bee, All from winter's power set free

In the woods are violets growing.
On the fruit trees, blossoms blowing.
Softest winds and warmest suh.
Little bhooks that sing and run,
Nature's new life just begun.

But, in mills are children working. orking, working, never shirking Tired in body, tired in brain, Tired of toil and tired of pain, Slaving for their Master's gain.

What know they of springtime's coming?
They never hear the bees a-humming.
Never see the flowers sweet
For to and fro with weary feet
They go, to work—to sleep—to eat.

Save the children from this sorrow Make for them a happier morrow; To the children's cry give heed; Strike away the chains of greed, Then 'twill springtime be, indeed.

A WORKER FOR PEACE.

Benjamin F. Trueblood, who as general secretary of the American Peace Society, will be prominent in the coming congress of the society in Chicago, and who will read the first paper before the congress at the upening session of May 3, his subject being "The present Position of the Peace Movement." has been secretary of the society since 1892 and is known internationally as a worker for peace. He was born at Salem Ind. in 1847, and was for many years a pastor, teacher and college president. At fareign and American congresses in Ishalf of peace Dr. Trueblood has taken a prominent place because of his knowledge of the subject, his caracstness and his linguistic ability, for he speaks French and German fusnity.

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United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union 309, meets overy Tuesday, 8 P. M., at the Labor Temple. Ludwig Becker, Fin. Sec'y, 1812 2d Ave.: Benj. Fried, Rec. Sec'y., 724 E. 158th St., New

TOBACCO IN KENTUCKY MOUN-TAINS.

death warrant. This time it is the sarly morning cup of tea that is in disfavor. It is admitted that this in stitution is a source of comfort and prefreshment to a good many persons when the mental and physical faculties are in a more or less lethargic state, and, that being so, the Lancet is probably quite right in asserting that "it is superfluous for physiology and chemistry to preach that the practice may be beset with the troubles connected more or less with the gastric machine."

AUTHORS AND WOMAN SUFFRAGE

The list of novelists and general writers who have signed the woman suffrage bill petitions resembles a catalogue of popular publications, says the Boston Herald. Men and women figure almost, equally. Prominent in the list are W. D. Howells. Booth Tarkington, Agnes Laut, Mark Twain, General Charles King, Edwin Markham, Janes Addams, the Rev. Josiah Strong, James Laut, Mark Twain, General Charles King, Edwin Markham, Janes Addams, the Rev. Josiah Strong, James Laut, Mark Twain, General Charles King, Edwin Markham, Janes Addams, the Rev. Josiah Strong, James Laut, Mark Twain, General Charles King, Edwin Markham, Janes Addams, the Rev. Josiah Strong, James Laut, Mark Twain, General Charles King, Edwin Markham, Janes Addams, the Rev. Josiah Strong, James Laut, Mark Twain, General Charles King, Edwin Markham, Janes Addams, the Rev. Josiah Strong, James Laut, Mark Twain, General Charles King, Edwin Markham, Janes Addams, the Rev. Josiah Strong, James Lau, Alark Michard Richard La Gallianne.

8

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

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

TUESDAY.

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#### STRIKES AND LOST WAGES.

It seems to be definitely settled that there will be no great strike this year in the anthracite coal fields. Rightly or wrongly, the United Mine Workers have thought the time not opportune for pushing their demands for recognition of the union and increase of wages.

And now, in consequence of this assurance of what is misnamed industrial peace, comes an announcement which may miss the attention of many readers, and whose significance may escape the minds of many who read it.

We are accustomed to reading of the great loss which a strike inflicts upon the workers involved. The number of strikers is multiplied by the number of days that the strike lasts, and then the daily rate of wages multiplied by this product is supposed to represent the actual amount of wages lost by the strikers, the actual loss which they incur by reason of the strike. Let us say the average wage is \$1.50 a day, and that a hundred thousand men are on strike for a hundred days. According to the ordinary computation, then, the strike costs the strikers one hundred times one hundred thousand times a dollar and a half-their loss by reason of the strike reaching the astounding total of fifteen million dollars. And then we are treated to another computation to show how many years it will take them to recoup this loss by an increase of ten cents a day in their wages which they may have won in the strike. And we are expected to conclude that strikes cost the workers more than they gain by them, that it would be wiser for them to stick to work at such wages as they can "peacefully" persuade the bosses to pay them.

It is as a refutation of this fallacious argument that we quote the following dispatch from a recent Wilkes-Barre dispatch:

"The anthracite operators will proceed to dispose of the large amount of coal they now have in storage and installed in cars along the sidings. It will be sold as fast as there is demand for it, AND WORK AT THE MINES DURING THE SUMMER IS IN CON-SEQUENCE EXPECTED TO BE POOR. IT WILL TAKE MONTHS TO DISPOSE OF THE STOCK ON HAND. THE MINE WORKERS CAN LOOK FORWARD TO A DULL

If the miners had struck, they would have got no wages until this surplus of coal which they have already mined, and which they have been paid low wages for mining, was sold out and a demand was felt for more coal which would compel the operators to grant their terms Then, assuming their strike to have been united and persistent, they would have gone back to work at advanced wages and with a prospect of steady employment for some time to come.

They have not struck. Consequently, they will remain idle-not of their own will, but because the operators will not hire them-until the surplus has been sold out and a demand is felt for more coal which will prompt the operators to let them go back to work, not at advanced wages, but at the low wages which have prevailed in the past, or perhaps even at lower wages, because the operators will deal with them as individuals or in small groups, not with a recognized

In other words, whatever the miners would have lost by a strike. they lose just the same without a strike. What they might have gained by a strike, they will not gain without a strike.

The difference between a strike and a period of "industrial peace," so far as the workers' loss of wages is concerned, is that in the one case they take their period of unemployment and loss of wages all at once and at a time chosen by themselves, while in the other case they take it individually and at times chosen by the

### THEY OUGHT TO GET IT.

The New York postal clerks are out for the establishment of the eight-hour day-or, at any rate, the forty-eight hour week-with an ual vacation and an increase of pay. They ought to get it.

The proposed improvement will be opposed, of course, on the ground that it would add to the cost of the postal system, which is already being run at a loss. The postal deficit-it is hardly necessary for us to say, it has so often been pointed out-is not due to the overpayment of the men who do the work, nor to excessively low charges for carrying letters and other mail matter. It is due to the exorbitant compensation allowed by the Government to the railway and steamship companies over whose lines the mail is carried.

The workers of every trade will wish the postal clerks successeven of those trades which are far worse off than they. The hours and wages of the postal clerks are now better than the average for the working class as a whole, but they are much below what the average for the whole working class ought to be, in view of the immense improvement in machinery and methods of doing work which the last few generations have brought, and almost the whole benefit from which has gone to the propertied classes.

The working class, fortunately, is getting beyond the stage where the men of each trade think only of themselves and act only for their own advantage. It is coming to be realized that every improvement in the conditions of any one group of workers is, to some extent, a factor in the improvement of conditions for the whole working class. The laborers and factory "hands" who work longer hours than do the postal clerks, work for less wages, and have less steady employment, will nevertheless count it a victory for their whole class if the postal clerks win their demands.

It is for the postal clerks to see that they reciprocate this loyal spirit. If the ill-paid laborers and factory operatives owe them sug port, as they do, doubly do they owe support to these less fortunate workers in their struggle for a shorter workday, higher wages, and greater security in their jobs.



ALL GOOD THINGS COME HIS WAY.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PROFESSOR SELIGMAN AS A WORD TWISTER.

Editor of The Call: The following statement is a quo-tation from Professor Seligman's book on "Principles of Economics": "Greek and Roman economic life "Greek and Roman economic life as not only based on slavery, but ever outgrew the period of domestic dustry and petty trade. \* \* \* trivate property, had long been nown and we thus find interesting neories as to its origin and justifica-

tion, as against the dreams of the Communists, the Socialists and land nationalizers who flourished then as was always given to understand

be used (as it formerly was commonly used) to designate any system of sending information to distant places without the use of messengers or letters. The ancients had a system of transmitting information very rapidly by means of fire signals from one mountain top to another. By the simple trick of using a word in a double sense—the sense it now commonly bears and the broader sense it used to bear—we can thus prove that the Greeks and Romans were familiar with telegraphy—nay, with wireless telegraphy, for no wires were used in this system of signaling. The statement is ridiculous, of course; but it is just as true and just as well founded as Professor Seligman's statement that Socialism' existed in the ancient that Socialism' existed in the world as it exists now.—Ed.

#### SOCIALISM AND REFORM. Editor of The Call:

Editor of The Call:

I wish to say a few words on your editorial of April 22. The Socialists, as well as mon-Socialists, know that the most logical argument to-day is Socialism, and yet some of us can fall before any reform urgument. As you state in your editorial, that Socialists are mistaken when they say. He who is not for us is against us. And every thinking Socialist knows this for a fact, that he who is not for us is really against, as there is no middle ground. Things will take their natural course anyhow; and no fear of going back. I think and certainly did expect a better argument in answering that particular letter that that editorial is on. Reading year editorial that we call ourselves revolutionists, and are reformers in disguise. I think that it was the best advertisement that Hearst and the

like of him ever got in any Socialist paper. As for class consciousness, there was none at all.\(^1\) I would like to hear the opinion of some of the readers on this editorial and find out where we really stand. I may be wrong and I want to be shown.

HARRY LOCKWICH.

New York, April 22.

HARRY LOCKWICH.

New York. April 22.

Tour correspondent should read our editorial again, and more carefully. We did not say that Socialists are mistaken, but that some Socialists are instaken, when they take the phrase "He who is not for us is against us." as their watchword and run away with the idea that Socialism is opposed to prosent and partial reform. It is but a small minority of the Socialists of the world or of this country who take this impossibilist and virtually reactionary position. The phrase "He who is not for us is against us," so far from dis not for us is against us," so far from dis not for us is against us," so far from dis not for us is against us," so far from dis not for us is against us," so far from dis not for us is against us," so far from dis not for us is against us," so far from dis not for us is against us," so far from dis not for us is against us," so far from dis not for us is against us," so far from dis not for us is against us," so far from dis not for us is against us," so far from dis not for us is against us," so far from dis not for us is against us," so far from dis not for us is against us," so far from dis not for us is against us," so far from dis not for us is against us," so far from dis not for us is against us," so far from dis not for us is against us," so far from deces not seem to have been derivated by the criticisms of Tug share from the working more distributed by the criticisms of Tug share from the working men of the United States are not yet "for us." But they are not in any true sense against us. They are simply unawakened and unenlightened. It is our duty and inter-I was always given to understand that Socialism is a concomitant of capitalistic industry; that in a period of domestic industry and petty trade the conditions, the economic phenomena, that result in a movement for Socialism are entirely wanting. However, when I read the statement of Professor Seligman to the effect that Socialists existed in Ancient Rome, and Greece I am surprised.

Hillquit and other authorities on Socialism say that Socialism is impossible excepting as a result of the capitalistic revolution of industry. Seligman, who is an authority on economics, says the contrary. Who is right?

LOUIS SPECTOR:

Brooklyn, April 13.

[Nothing like Socialism in the sense that the word bears to-day that is, nothing like modern Socialist theory or the modern Socialist of the sense that the word bears of the sense that the word bear movement has answered clearly and consistently in hundreds of local, naconsistently in hungreus of local in-tional and international convention and by the conduct of its elected rep and by the conduct of its elected rep resentatives in legislative and admistrative bodies in nearly every cized country of the world, as well by the writings of its foremost spokes men.—Ed. ]

Humiliating.

He-Great heavens! She-Well, don't make such a fuss. People will think it's the first time you

### **QUESTIONS** and ANSWERS

M. Yagerman.—If it is true-that ome member of the bakers union is elling union labels to non-union nosses. as you say you were told by a non-union boss baker. it is of the highest importance that the thing be exposed and stopped that the thing be exposed and stopped. If you will put the facts in our possession, we shall take steps to lay them before the bakers' union, which is being wronged by such action. But before founding a conclusion on what a non-union boss told you, as an excuse for not himself running a union shop, it is necessary to get the setual facts clearly and definitely.

Student.—The Socialist movement does not seem to have been demolished by the criticisms of Tugan-Baranofsky. The best discussion of and reply to these criticisms in English is to be found in L. B. Boudin's book, "The Theoretical System of Karl Marx."

J. S.—Passover five years ago fell on Thursday, March 31, 1904. Two weeks before that day accordingly was Thursday, March 17. The steamer which arrived then from Rotterdam was the Maikle.

### INTELLECTUAL DEPENDENCE.

The phase "Independently r learly implies that property something to do with independe A "hired man" is not "independe

something to do with independence. A "hired man" is not "independence. A "hired man" is not "independence probably interfere with his intellectual independence? May he, even though educated, boldly say all he thinks about the industrial Caesars? Let us confess: In proportion as we are economically dependent we are dangerously restrictel—in spite of our education and nobles! pride.

The teacher, even the greatest teacher, being an employe, is often at a disadvantage in endeavoring to present and defend his entire message—fearlessly. Of course, the student is consequently at a disadvantage. All teachers know this: all teachers regret this; many teachers deplore their dependence; a few have protested in defense of all—for example. Winchell in Geology, Huxley in Biology, Ross and Ward in Sociology.

In defense of the students, in defense of the teachers and other educated social servants, in defense of trith and progress, let us fearlessly search the world for a philosophy of economic freedom. The educated hired man—and woman, and all other ware earners must be freed from economic dependence.—From "The Educated Proletariat," pamphlet issued by the Intercollegiate Socialist Society.

### "THE ROAD TO POWER."

#### Karl Kautsky's Latest Work Reviewed.

The Chicago Daily Socialist, which fifths. At the same time indus s about to print a translation of Karl Kautsky's latest work, "The Road to Power." presents the following translation of a review of that book which recently appeared as a leading article in the Berlin Vorwaerts:

Kautsky's recently published book let, "The Road to Power." is a most welcome publication, and one which will repay any effort that may by to give it the widest possible circulation. Just in this time of an industrial crisis that is driving so many laborers into blind desperation. and which revisionism by its destruc tive skepticism and its confusing contradictory experiments is destroying class consciousness and clouding the clear, decisive tactics of the class struggle, such a work is doubly wel-

It not only demonstrates once morwith compelling logic the necessity of firmly maintaining the old Marxian theories and the tested Marxian tactics, but it also announces with the warmth of deep conviction the certainty of the triumphant outcome of the proletarian class struggle. This deep penetration and combination of scientific insight and political enthu slasm ranks this latest work of Kautsky's among the best writings the German Socialists have produced since the days of the Communist Manifesto.

"While Kautsky denounces the re form and revisionist misinterpretation, to interpret him as claiming that the Marxian theory makes the human will wholly subject to economic conditions and excludes political effort from the field of history would be to totally misunderstand his work. While he bases his positions upon carefully collected economic facts, he is as far as possible from making historical evoution a mechanical process beyond the influence of the human will.

On the contrary, Kautsky is much more concerned with the necessity of bringing home to the proletariat the knowledge of its condition, and the historical necessity arising from that condition of using its energies and its

He calls his work "The Road to he means that can serve the proleariat to secure its politica! and social mancipation. This emancipation can be gained only through the realization of Socialism, through the socialization of the means of production. This ocial revolution, this overthrow of the lass domination based upon private property is only possible through the conquest of political power by the oroletariat.

This conquest of political power Kautsky maintains, can be realized only by waging the class struggle with very possible energy and determina-It cannot be realized by any gentle "growth" into the Socialist so-Social Democracy. ever tells the workers that they may expect any substantial support in their struggle for democracy and Socialism from certain sections of the capitalists three-fourths of the entire population is lulling them with deceptive il-

The more the workers free themselves from such illusions, the clearer they see the dividing antagonisms, and the more they learn to depend upon cialism and working class struggle. their own strength, the quicker ome their victory.

idea of the gradual growth into 80- ist and imperialist politics is exposed clailsm. This gradual growth is con- it is this imperial policy, this world fined to the development of the eco- wide policy of competitive plunder nomic and political foundations for that destroys the foundation the proletarian class struggle, and the ular welfare, plunders the means of products ation of the means of produc- taxes. tion. There are two ways in which in- ways that are destructive of progre dustrial development prepares the way for the class struggle

It changes the relation between city and rural population. While in 1871 great antagonistic world ideas between the rufal population was two-thirds which the battle for supremacy must of the whole, in 1905 it was only two- be fought.

development decreases the hur ent and drives them into the growing army of the proletariat does economic evolution create class struggle, to the growth of and a strong working class movement. At the same time the centration, of industry prepares

To be sure it is an illusion to and Socialism is something purely ter struggle. For the same eve that creates a numerous prol with its economic and political ization, also creates employers' ciations and political coalitions a the Socialists. The more the w tion and its class interests and weapons for its economic and struggle, the stronger grow the ployers' associations, and the completely are the small exp driven into the arms of the great on italists, the more reactionary ments and the more sharp the struggle for power between bourgeoisle and the proletariat.

And just as little as it is im sible to even speak of the growth in democracy and Socialism in a ti of complete stagnation in social r form, in a time when even to Reichstag elections, because of t candalous gerrymandering, are c ing more and more to be deci so just as little is the prolet into the co-operative monwealth.

omewhat their purchasing power a nains the same or decreases. even in America, where during last decade, a time of unexa conomic development, actual v have suffered a slight decrease man agrarian tariff. And if the pre letariat has not succeeded in impr ing its general condition, it must into Socialism, especially in view the increasing cost of the means life: the growing strength and bru ty of the employers' associations, ncreasing stream of foreign cutters upon the labor market,

Kautsky does not destroy this end of a gradual growth into cialism, merely to leave the wor n dark despair. On the contrary, ses these facts as a beginning fr heroic efforts and to show the irre ing class has nothing to expect from short-sighted opportunism, based u on compacts with capitalist tendence and parties, it is certain of victors when it stands upon the ground of the lass struggle. Kautsky shows the constitute the legitimate recruiting ground for the Socialist moveme All of these have no interest in the and must be won to the cause of St

They can be won when their class Kautsky investigates the reform and the character of present capital until no resources are available fo progressive measures. Imperialisa and Socialism—these

# ON THE FIRING LINE

The New York Times, in the Satur-day book reviews, actually admits that the Fabian Society (Socialistic) "numbers among its members some of the brightest minds in England." The first thing you know Socialism will actually become respectable.

What a herculean effort, to lift the mortgage from dear, infirm, poverty-stricken Clara Morris' home? This is the capitalistic way. How easy, under Socialism, it would be to give this noble woman and great actress a home and all its comforts in her declining age?

"Gambling in wheat is forbidden in Europe." What of it? The boycott is perfectly legal in Germany.

The New York Times, in its Satur-

"It has been claimed that a large "It has been claimed that a large number of workingmen have become unsympathetic to the church. If this is so, there must be a reason," as a look of the church is the church is the reason is that the church is the ally of capitalism, and Socialism proving this to the workingmen, not by 'any hostility toward the church but by the manner in which the church attacks Socialism.

wage earners must be freed from soble woman and great actress a noble woman and point or defining age?

Rockefeller's pastor pleading for a now church—"a great and splendid building."-is a noble yetigating committee busy drawing tta spay, and now we are told by the sights of the city. He has actually estigating committee busy drawing tta spay, and now we are told by the sights of the city. A potential possible of the work has been underestimated at the work has