Vol. 2-No. 103.

NEW YORK

APRIL 30, 1909.

Price One Cent.

REAT CROWD TO SEVEN PERISH IN HAIL MEHEMMED V.

tantinople To-day-Young Turks Hang Conspirators.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 30,-The liberal demonstration this morn when Sultan Mehemmed V. will first public entry into the g and the Sultan will go to the of St. Sophia for the Selam-To-morrow he will visit Parlia-

is declared that he will shortly e a tour of the provinces with a at a democratic role and to be It was noted that he shool those who congratulated efter the accession ceremony indul Hamid's probable fate, how-

Turk officers have gone to Sa-presumably to try him. emmed Burhan Ed-Din Hamid's

Will Wipe Out Reaction.

The hanking of Nadir Pasha yester, has created a great deal of com-nt, as the ex-Sultan's giant eunuch went, as the ex-suitars giant enucen was regarded as exempt from punishment against the Constitutional government, as men of that class are protected by the Sheri law. That the Young Turks propose to make a clean sweep is shown by the execution of 250 other conspirators yesterday titer they were condemned by the allitary court.

The National Assembly, with Said asha presiding, rately esterday and evided that Sultan Mehermed V. will ake the oath prescribed by the conglitution within a week. The Assembly attited and approved Abdul Hamid's apportation to Salonica.

The new Cabinet will not be complete until to-morrow probably; the difficulty is to find men for Interior Minister and Minister of Finance. Teach Rev. Secretary General of the Latti Rev. Secretary General of the

swik Pasha will be Grand Vizier, it is expected.
Lufti Bey, Secretary General of the breign Ministry, has been appointed first Chamberlain of the new Sultan; alidzia Effendi, a well known autor, has been made first Secretary of in Imperial Chancellery, and Remail sy. Commander of the Salonica Jamaseurs, has been given the position of First Aid-de-Camp to His fajesty. So the Sultan, willy-nilly, sill be closely attended by officers desired to the Young Turk cause.

Abdul Hamild in Gilded Prison.

Abdul Hamid in Glided Prison.

Abdul Hamid in Gilded Prison.

Reports from Salonica say that
bdul Hamid, the deposed Sultan, his
to young sons, eleven ladies of his
ten and a few eunuchs and attendtis arrived there early yeaterday
srning. Troops escorted the party
the Villa Allateni, in the suburbs,
hich will be Abdul Hamid's gilded
fison. The villa was occupied until
cently by General Robilant, comandant of the international police
tee in Macedonia. The Governor of
thomica asked the General yesterday
move out, saying politely "A guest
expected."

ami Bey, Inspector General of the lenica police, who had in charge blul Hamid's deportation to Salonico, at that when he arrived at the Yildis. It is a local control of the lenical and the Hamidal of t ani Bey, Inspector General of the

ne at the railway station he arriving at the railway station, he ared to be stunned by fear and to steady himself by grasping the as leading to his own private car, midic carriage, bearing his monoa, that he himself had ordered the had ridden in it only once, but trip, which left him with a lead for railways.

The Dawn of a New Era.

inc Dawn of a New Era.

Mr. Leiahman, the American Amador, is greatly pleased with the pin which the new constitutional arment has taken hold of the action, and he predicts that there had be no necessity for martial law for another week or two. He says merchants have begun to do their housiness, and that in a short to normal conditions will prevail.

Mr. Stall of offenders are being control with dispatch, and all the citiwith dispatch, and all the citicest bent on preserving order.

The an omen of a new order of
motor omnibuses made their
appearance on the streets of Conmittenalist troops entered the city.

Vehicles belonged originally to a
accompany. They have been
in setronized, chiefly on the score
their novelty. They are driven by
accompany the men find
marrow streets of the city difficult
traverse. Their chief complaint.

Evers, is of the slowness of the peoin setting on and off. The streets
the city are in no way suited to
form of transportation, and as a

(Continued on the streets)

TENEMENT BLAZE HAINS' INSANIT

Blackmailers-Coroner Has Ordered Investigation.

Seven persons were burned to-day and fourteen seriously injured in an incendiary fire in a six-story tenement at 37 Spring street. Several of the injured may die. The blaze was started by blackmailers, who saturated the halls and stairways with

kerosene oil cutting off all escape. Four of the dead were babies, who had been hurled from windows by their frenzied mothers, who saw no other way to save them from death

Many babies were caught by police men and firemen, who arrived on the scene promptly.

with kerosene oil. A two-gallon can Hains, father of the prisoner, with age, but powerful in self-con found in the lower hall.

A violent evplosion, followed by burst of flame from the windows of Captain that were pointed out as hav-the fourth and fifth floors, threw the ling driven him insane and caused the occupants of the twenty apartments

occupants of the twenty apartments from their beds.

In a moment the whole neighborhood was in an uproar.

In the burning tenement men, women and children, freuzied with fear, rushed from their apartments and tried to escape to the street. They were confronted by a wall of flame and driven back.

Then there was a rush for the roof and in a few moments half a hundred persons were huddled there with sinoke and flame circling about them.

Had Received Many Letters.

Had Received Many Letters.

Guissippi Bruck, who keeps a grocery store on the ground floor, and is
reputed to be wealthy, said he had received several blackmailing letters
previous to the fire. They demanded
from \$1,000 to \$2,500 under pain of
death. Here is one:

New York, April 26.

J. Bruck, 27 Spring Street.

Our society demands \$1,000 or
death. Bring it to Mott street today.

BLACK HAND.

The letter also bore a rudely drawn
skull.

skull.

The letter was mailed at 8:30 A. M.,
April 26, at Station A. of Green street,

The Coroner said:
"This is the most dastardly outrage that I have ever known in my
experience as Coroner. There is no
question in my mind about the fire
being of incendiary origin. I am going to put the thing up to the police
and make them find the guilty men
I shall make a thorough investigation.

Annie B. Bebonica, seven years old.
Miss Congatrua Teccino, twenty
rears old.
Stephania Bellzia, three years old.
Dominick Caputi, twenty-two years

d. Frank Possena, two years old. . Unidentified boy of four. Five persons missing.

BELLEVUE HOSPITAL

Carm'lla Caierri, one year old. skull ractured. Salvatore Goch, ribs fractured. HUDSON STREE THOSPITAL Mrs. Jamania Stab, burns on face

and body.

Mary Sascote, sixty-five years old,
burns on body and limbs.

Troetero Dedoles, twenty-eight years
old, burns on face and body,
GOUVERNEUR HOSPITAL.

Several patients.
FT. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL.

Nine patients. Marco Delonzi, back hurt; fell from fire secape.

Capini Stefano, contusion of back;
feel from fire escape.

FATHER TELLS OF

Shows Great Emotion When Confession Is Read.

work of the defense of Captain Peter C. Hains, on trial before Judge Garthat Hains was deranged at the time ously renewed when the case was rewho has maintained's stoical indifferwhen the confession of his Claudia Libby Hains, telling of the relations with Annis, was read.

F. McIntyre exhibited all the general stairs and halls, from the top floor ship at his command to get the state basement, had been saturated ment in evidence. General Peter C with age, but powerful in self-control, was on the witness stand telling of events in the matrimonial life of the

Sobs as Confession Is Read.

rushed from their apartments and tried to escape to the street. They were confronted by a wall of flame and driven back.

Then there was a rush for the roof and in a few moments half a hundred persons were huddled there with sincke and flame circling about their mand to jump meant death or serious injury.

The buildings on each side were much lower than 37, and to jump meant death or serious injury.

As the fire was eating its way up to the roof the frightened crowd huit those, but they were littered with loxis and rubbish.

When the firemen and police article men and women were hanging from the firemen and police article men and women were hanging from the firemen and blistering their hands.

Truck No. 9. High Pressure Engine No. 26 and Engine No. 55, all located with the firemen and aided in the rescue work.

It was then that mothers, maddened by the flames were guickly run up and the work of rescue began.

Captain McGlynn and twenty men from Mulberry street arrived as quickle as the firemen and police could get to work.

It was then that mothers, maddened by the flames began to throw bables from windows. Four were hurled to their deaths before the firemen and police could get to work.

Policeman Brosmer stood on the pavement and caught five children, and they escaped injury.

Fremen and policemen went up

General Hains, except for a few minutes when an expert was called, spent the day on the witness stand and the cross-examination of this wit-

suffered from header.

The General told of the marriage of Captain Hains to Claudia Libby in Boston in 1960. He said the couple lived happily together until the Captived happily to the Philippines in ived happing together until the Cap-tain was ordered to the Philippines in October. 1967. He said Captain Hains returned to New York and went to his wife at Fort Hamilton on May 29, 1908.

eral, "he showed me a bundle of letters and told me he was greatly troubled by the thing they contained. He leard reports about his wife, he said, but did not believe them."

DON'T MAKE A

Describes Many Irrational Acts.

Describes Many Irrational Acts.

The General told of irrational acts of his son on May 30 last, when the Captain said his wife had confessed everything. McIntyre at this point was leading up to the time when Mrs. Hains is alleged to have signed the confession. De Witt objected, saying such testimony was not competent as a predisposing cause of insanity and could not be admitted until expert testimony was produced. Institle Garretson sided with De Witt. McIntyre called, Dr. L. Samuel Manson, who told of examining Captain Hains in the Long Island City Jall after the tragedy. He said he was convinced Captain Hains was insans in June last and continued so up to September last at least. Dr. Manson's testimony seemed to excite the mirth of the insanity experts engaged by the prosecution, and McIntyre objected to their laughter.

There was a long argument between opposing counsel on the point of insanity. Finally Justice Garret-

There was a long argument be-tween opposing counsel on the point of insanity. Finally Justice Garret-son said the lawyers for the defense might present evidence of hereditary insanity. General Hains was recalled and said his father died of "senile in-sanity."

MAY DAY AT COOPER UNION.

The May Day festival of the So-cialist Sunday Schools of Greater New York will be held in Cooper Union at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon and the meeting will be a notable event, as showing to what an extent the spirit of the international solidarity of labor has taken possession of the minds of the rising generation.



TO PROSECUTE HASKELL

Attorney General Instructs That Jur.

areful consideration of the reasons given by the court for its decision in quashing the indetments against Haskell and others in Oklahoma, the attorney general has wired instructions to the district attorney in Tulse to apply to the court for a new

AGREEMENT SIGNED

Hatchet for Three Years.

General satisfaction that peace be ween the mine workers and opera-Pennsylvania is assured for another period of three years is expressed in number of reports received here anthracite country.

sion was signed in the board room
of the Reading Company yesterday
by the Committee of Seven on behalf
of the mine owners and a similar
committee representing the workers
With the exception of five added
stipulations suggested by the miners
the agreement is identical with the

lyania Railroad

the Pennsylvania Railroad and Joseph L. Cake, representing independent operators.

The General told of the marriage Captain Hains to Claudia Libby in setting in 1990. He said the coupie Cullough, national vice president of the union; Adam Ryscavage, presin was ordered to the Philippines in dent, and John T. Dempsey, secretary tober, 1997. He said Captain Hains turned to New York and went to swife at Fort Hamilton on May 29, 08.

"When I saw him," said the Genal, "he showed me a bundle of letter and told me he was a secretary District No. 1.

DON'T MAKE A MISTAKE.

Read This Before You Part with Your Money.

Spending your money with people who do not advertise in The Call is a mistake—that is, if you are really desirous of helping your paper. Don't make that mistake.

New ads, are coming in daily, due to the good work of the readers of The Call. Soor a much larger variety of goods will be advertised in this paper, and advertisers in various sections will enter the advertising columns.

If you do not see what you want to buy, or if stores advertising are not convenient to you, write us at once, stating the kind and grade of goods you want to get and how much money you expect to spend. We will then try to help you and at the same time get the advertising.

Write to firms whose advertisement you would like to see

year.
Keep up the good work of organizing the purchasing power of Call readers.
Continue to direct trade into the stores that advertise in The Call.

ELIUS SHEA IS FRE

SEEK TROUBLE Authorities Looking for Miss Auers-

known to have taken measures to con centrate many thousands of troops in the city and has scattered ships with wireless apparatus to every impor-tant port in France, where they will maintain communication with the Effel Tower wireless operators be-

Einel Tower wireless operators be-longing to the navy.

Correspondents of all the Paris papers have arranged automobile service to Boulogne and Havre in case communication by ordinary methods

is cut off.

A number of American and English residents left for the country. They disclaim fear, but think the occasion a good one for a week elsewhere. The latest alarmist rumor is the discovery of a plot to flood the Metropolitan Hallway city subway by dynamiting it across the Seine. Precautions have been taken to make this impossible.

HONOR BASKERVILLE

PRINCETON, April 30.—Charles S Baskerville, a senior in the Princeton Seminary, made public last night a tionary leaders to his father, offering FEEL SOCIALIST POWER C. Baskerville, who was killed while leading a sortie from Tabriz. It read

"Persia much regrets the honorable loss of your dear son in the cause of liberty and we give our parole that future Persia will always preserve his name in her history, like that of La-fayette in America, and will respect his venerable tomb.

"SATAR KHAN.
"JOMANI AYALETI."

TABRIZ, April 30.—The Russian force under General Sparsky is believed to be not far distant. The advance guard arrived at the outskirts of the town to-night and there is general rejoicing that Tabrid will be relieved to-day.

eral rejoicing the lieved to-day.

The International Relief Committee has issued an urgent appeal for sub-scriptions on behalf of the famishin population of the city. The people of Tabriz, during the siege of ten month have suffered indescribably.

SUFFRAGISTS IN STORM

Several Delegates to Internation Congress Leave Hall.

LONDON, April 30 .- The action of a number of delegates who left the hall at yesterday's session of the Con-gress of the International Suffragists' Alliance is being severly criticised to day, and it is feared that a serious division in the ranks of the suffragists The trouble developed in the o

The trouble developed in the course of the discussion of the constitution of the organization. Some of the societies desired to enlarge the membership, but under the leadership of Dr. Anna Shaw, one of the American delegates, the conference voted to reserve membership in the alliance to societies having the enfranchisment of women as their sole object. Dr. Shaw made a vigorous speech opposing the inclusion of organizations having ulterior objects, and said the fatal effects of this course had been seen in America. The decision of the conference brought out a storm of protest from the adult suffragist societies, whose delegates left the meeting in a body. The women suffragists last night were the guests of the English suffragettes at a grand rally held at Albert Hall. The feature of this gathering was the presentation of special badges to each of the 158 women sitting on the platform who had suffered imprisonment "for the cause."

SEMINARY GIRL GONE

wald, Who Disappeared.

Paris Prefect Will Try to Prevent
May Day Parades—Union Men
Defiant,

PARIS. April 30.—Great resentment is manifested to-day by the leaders of the General Confederation of Labor at the fact that M. Lepino, of Labor at the fact that M. Lepino, frefect of police, has issued an order prohibiting all parades on May 1.

WASHINGTON: April 30.—Authorities here have failed to discover any trace of Miss Edwena Auerswald. a young society woman, of Ann'Arbor. Mich., for several months a student at the Martha Washington Seminary. Who mysteriously disappeared several days ago. The police of this and all the large Eastern, cities are look, ing for her. Private detective agencies also are interested in the case, and a description of the young woman has been sent broadcast wover the country.

and a description of the young woman has been sent broadcast fover the country.

They openly assert that the parades will be formed anyway to-morrow and that if trouble occurs it will be the fault of the police, not of the peaceable paraders.

Consequently much uneasiness has manifested itself in the city regarding the possibilities of the day.

The leaders of the Syndicalist movement disclaim any intention to inaugurate a revolution on May Day, declaring that it will be devoted solely to a demonstration of the solidarity of labor. They assert that the cessation of work will be general but that trouble could arise only from irresponsible hitheads or the police, and that everybody will return to work the next day.

Nevertheless the government is known to have taken measures to content to the content of the

MAY TRY BOYLE RESCUE

tempt to Seize Whitla Kidnapper.

MERCER, Pa., April 30.—Mercer is excited over a rumor that there is a scheme among friends of James Boyle, who is to be tried to-day for the kidnapping of Willie Whitta, to rescue him on his way to or from court, or to take him from the courtroam by force. A dozen guards have been sworn in by the country authorities and they will be stationed in the courthouse. Not a person unknown to them will be permitted to enter. Sheriff William Chess, of Mercer County, who will have charge of the prisoner, says:

who will have charge of the prisoner, says:

"I have heard rumors of an attempt to rescue Boyle. If any one makes any move like this there will be a lot of trouble."

With the information that Frank York was recently heard from at 226 East 18th street, New York, a new phase of the Boyle case has comesup. The authorities claim York and the Boyle woman were legally married and never divorced. The authorities are trying hard to get York here, as he was the man who cloped with Annie McDermott (Mrs. Helen Boyle) some years ago. If Boyle and the woman are not legally married they will not be able to refuse to testify against each other.

British Capitalists Frightened at Big Budget-Call It Confiscation.

LONDON, April 30.-The new budget, presented in the House of Commons yesterday by David Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, saused construction among the repre-sentatives of capital and wealthy British taxpayers. Much abuse is hurled at "Socialistic measures," such as old-age pensions, unemployment, insur-ance and various forms of state-aid which will raise the deficit to £18,000,000.

Mr. Lloyd-George's speech took four and a half hours in actual delivery. When he sat down there was a conspicuous absence of that cheering which usually rewards the great annual effort of the British Chancellor. The House sat silent. The budget proposals for 1910-11 had taken its breath away.

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"Socielism and confiscation," the wealthy classes already are crying, and a few are clutching at the hope that the House of Lords, which represents these classes, may three out the hudget entirely, but this is improbable. Increased income faxes, death estate and legacies duties, a tax of 26 per cent, on future increase in the value of lands due to the enterprise of the community, taxes on motors to be devoted to keeping up the roads, and stamp taxes on sales of property are the principal levies upon wealth.

Teamsters' Official Liberty After Inquisition--Arrest Was Concealed at Central Police Station.

Cornelius Shea, of the Internation Brotherhood of Teamsters, was re leased at Police Headquarters yester tioning, by Inspector McCafferty, head find nothing on which to hold the well than half the Central Office force o detectives has been employed duri the past week in an effort to produce evidence that Shea had caused aci

to be thrown on scabs.

Shea was taken into custody by De tectives Donohue and Hayes in West street, just after arriving from New Jersey on the Debrosses street ferry "You had better take a walk with us." said the detectives, and the union of-ficial accompanied them to headquar-

Inspector McCafferty questioned Shes camsters' strike that tied up Chiago in 1905, for which the strike leader was afterward tried on a charge of conspiracy, and during the trial was accused of instigating acid

throwing.

charge of conspiracy, and during including acidthrowing.

"I have 365 men working on this
strike," said Inspector McCafferty, "and
there must be no repetition of, what
occurred in Chicago, or you will wish
you had never been born."

In reply to this Secretary Shes told
McCafferty that Mike Murphy, the witness who testified in Chicago that Shea
had hired him to throw acid, was now
in Jolet prison serving a life sentence
as an habitual criminal, as a result of
his latest hold-up on the North Side
last January.

"The charge on which I was tried in
Chicago," said Shea, "was conspiracy,
and restraint of trade, and the charge
of throwing acid was only an incident
of that trial, depending on the testimony of this criminal employed by
Backmeister's Metropolitan Detective
Agency, which supplied the strikebreakers in Chicago. Despite his perjury, I was acquitted.

"If acid was thrown, here or in
Chicago, it was the work of those
whose interests would be served by
having the teamsters lose the strike,
It was not the-work of members of
our organization, and any member employing such methods would be put
out if we knew 4t. The strike is entirely peaceable and law-abiding, and
police interference is not necessary."

Shea also informed Inspector Metirely peaceable and law-abiding, and
police interference is not necessary.

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police interference is not necessary."

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police interference is not necessary."

Shea also informed Inspector Metirely peaceable and alw-abiding, and
police interference is not necessary."

The "on" of the law, and if you cause
merely the recording secretary of the
greater New York Council of the International Brotherhood.

"Then,"

Before being allowed to leave, Sheatried to atract the attention of the reporter of The Evening Call, whom he saw through the open door in an adjoining room.

"Who is that?" asked the lieutenant

said:
"My arrest was an outrage, as the police had no evidence whatever against me. It is an outrage to pick up a peaceful labor official on the street for no cause. When a man is arrested a great many people have an idea that he is guilty just because he is arrested.

Relasco and Fiske to Co-operate With Klaw and Erlanger.

David Belasco and Harrison Grey Fiske have made a business alliance with their ancient enemy, the theatrical syndicate, and James K. Hackett who also layed alone for a while, has accepted an offer from Charles Frohman and will appear under that manager's direction for an indefinite period, beginning next season.

The arrangement takes effect at once, so far as Mr. Belasco and Mr. Fiske are concerned. The Shuberts by this sudden, but not unexpected, move of A. L. Erlanger, are left to themselves.

Harrison Grey Fiske, in behalf of himself and Mr. Belasco, made they would book their attractions in the syndicate playhouses. The statement sees forth that Klaw & Erlanger and Belasco and Fiske would, "whenever mutually agreeable, play attractions at each other's theaters."

Agreement to Co-operate With the peaker that the surfices are the peace of the city. The detectives are doing this strike, not to preserve the peace of the city. The detectives are doing their strikes not to preserve the peace of the city. The detectives are doing their strikes not to preserve the peace of the city. The detectives are doing their strikes not to preserve the peace of the city. The detectives are doing their strikes not to preserve the peace of the city. The detectives are doing their strikes not to preserve the peace of the city. The detectives are doing their strikes not to preserve the peace of the city. The detectives are doing their to are the city. The detectives are doing their to are the city. The detectives are doing the to be a constitution of the strikers to heard the surfices are the peace of the city. The detective are tunion from the surfices are the peace of the city. The detective are tunion from the surfices are the peace of the city. The detectives are doing the trickers who have driven those trucks for preserves with the strikers who have driven those trucks for preserves with the strikers who have driven those trucks for preserves with the strikers who have

(Continued on Page 2.)

. (Continued from Page 1.)

result the vehicles have had a number of accidents. Already one has ex-ploded and was quickly burned up. There was no loss of life.

With the arrival of the (Turkish) ops the disorders in and around outy have ceased; we are all safe



The Young Turks of Adana say they will demand the Governor's execution.

The nuns in a building opposite the American missionary school for ghis saw an Afghan throwing masses of burning wool soaked in kerosene into the grounds of the girls' school, and gave the alarm. The missionaries, after five hours' hard work, put out this fire

this fire.

Pestlience threatens Adama and ciher towns. In several there is not erough water to wash or to cleanse

Scenes of great brutality occurred in towns of Bagliche, Osmapleh and Hamidieh. Besides killing the men the Moslems carried off women and

Russians Hear Growls.

ST. PETERSBURG. April 30.—The pinion prevails in official circles here that the situation in Asia Minor may sad to the landing of marines in urkey by international agreement. The Foreign Office has taken no. sp toward the recognition of Mehaed V. nor has Emperor Nicholas ent him a telegram of congratulation. t him a telegram of congratulation.

calcutta. April 30.—The recent events in Turkey have cafsed a cir among the Moslems in India, whose organ says that the deposition of Abdul Hamid has caused resentment on the part of an overwhelming imajority of the Moslems outside of Turkey.

On the other hand, a number of telegrams of congratulation have been sent to the new Sultan. In them the hope is expressed that no steps will be aken against the life of Abdul Hamid.

BY ELIMINATION.

"All the latest popular novels!" sang out the train boy. Then, holding out a copy of "The Guest of Quesnay" to at prosperous looking passenger, he urged: "Buy Booth Tarkington's latest work, sir?" The man looked annoyed.
"No! I am Booth Tarkington himself."

SOCIALIST PARTY IN KINGS COUNTY

Organizer of Local Kings County— Julius Gerber, 949 Willoughby ave-nue, Brooklyn.

Sub-Divisions.

1st and 2d A. D.—Meets first and third Thursdays fi the month at 477 Atlantic avenue. Organized, J. Mark-walter, 441 Gold street.

2d A. D.-Meets second and fourth Thursdays, at 550 Hicks street. Or-ganizer, Sam Weisblat, 119 Sackett

4th A. D.-Meets at 745 Myrtle ave Organizer, David Schulman, 76

Hart street. 5th and 23d A. D. (Branch 1) .-Meets second and fourth Thursdays Meets second and fourth Ingressys at 15 McDougal street. Organizer. Henry Barga, 1795 Atlantic avenue. 8th A. D.—Meets second and fourth Wednesdays, at 222 Stockton street. Organizer. George Sitte, 64 Whipple

organizer, George Sitte, 64 waippie street.

7th A. D.—Meets second and fourth Pridays, at Marquering Hall, 615 Sixth avenue. Organizer, Charles Brasch, 324 17th street.

8th A. D.—Meets first and third Pridays at 477 Atlantic-avenue. Organizer, Phillip Kennell, 556 Baltic street.

8th A. D. (Italian).—Meets second and fourth Pridays, at 502 President street.

street.
9th A. D. (Branch 2).—Meets second and last Thursdays, at Unitarian Hall, 55d street and Fourth avenue. Organizer. William Hourigan, 53f 51st street.

3th A. D. (Branch 3).—Meets second and fourth Fridays, at \$103 Fifth avenue. Organizer, Robert Bock, 467

VACUOUS.

Housekeeper—You say they call you Hungry Higgins—but that isn't your full name?

Tramp—No, mum: that's what you might call an empty title.—Boston Transcript.

****************** MAKE EVERY DOLLAR WORK FOR THE CALL

Organize, the dollars you spend from you on into an auxiliary force for the benefit of this paper. There are many ways to help The Call, but none will be found so effective as spending your money in the right place, 'All this is nothing new to you, we know. But let us tell you that we have proved by this time that we can get more advertising if you and the rest of our readers will huy of Call advertisers and tell them the reason why. If you have not yet a C. P. L. membership card, if you can use a few extra crads to hand to other Call readers do not miss the opportunity. Send us your name and address to day, Mentioning this paper when making purchases of our advertisers is good, but carrying a C. P. L. card and having all purchases entered is BETTER. Why? Because it furnishes to the Advertisers in proof of the fact that our readers do patronize liberally the advertisers of this paper. Carls with entries have secured advertising for us, Send us your name and address to-day. The cards must be circulated NOW.

IMPORTANT TO CALL READERS! M. & A. KATZ, Department Store 831-833 3d Avenue, Near 51st Street.

A CALL AND PURCHASE AT OUR STOREWILL HELPTHE CALL SAVE OUR COUPONS, THEY ARE EQUAL TO 4 P. C. DISCOUNT.

THE PARIS MILLINERY EXCLUSIVELY THIRD AVENUE, Bet. 61st and 62d Streets.

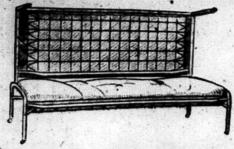
No Connection With Any Other Store. Largest Stock of up-to-date Trimmed Hats

at Lowest Prices. EVERY KIND OF MILLINERY MATERIALS.

Haas & Diller

"THE FURNITURE CENTER" Broadway, Linden and Quincy Sts., Brooklyn.

New Mascot Couch Bed



AS ILLUSTRATED-A steel Divan Couch Bed with the box couch feature, easily changed into a full size bed. Both mat-tresses are secured to the springs and a seven-inch space between them gives ample room for all bed clothing which is thus

FINES EVELYN THAW

She Must Pay Contempt Penalty or Rear of Old Resort Crashe Go to Jall.

Unless Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw pays a fine of \$250 within five days she will be committed to the Ludlow Street Jail for contempt of court, She failed twice to appear in the City Court for examination in supplementary proceedings in an action brought by a milliner to collect a bill of \$256. If she pays the fine it will be credited on the judgment. If she does not an order will be issued for her arrest and commitment. This is the decision of Justice McAvoy, of

is the decision of Justice McAvoy, of the City Court.

Elsie Hartung, of 9 West 29th street, is the milliner who wants pay for peach basket and oether hats supplied to the wife of the slayer of Stanford White. Judge McAvoy also says if Mrs. Thaw doesn't appear a receiver for her property will be ap-pointed.

VICTORY FOR WOMEN TEACHERS.

ALBANY. April 30.—It is generally believed by the leading politicians here, that Governor Hughes and Mayor McClellan will not dare this tive to vetoe-the Teachers' Equal Salary bill which passed the Assembly yesterday by a vote of 127 to 14. The bill went through the Senate last Monday night and now goes to the Mayor, who vetoed a similar bill two years ago. The Governor also vetoed that bill in 1907.

Do not overlook the New York Waist House, the place where the best values in all kinds of waists can be gotten.

-WE DO-LINOTYPE COMPOSITION AT LOWEST PRICES.

THE CALL **442 PEARL STREET**

"TIVOLI" WALL FALLS

Neighboring Yards.

The rear wall of she old Tivoli. famous resort of the Tenderloin in bygone days (and nights), fell with a crash into the back yards of a row of theatrical boarding houses on 36th street, last night. The sold building is at 139 and 141 West 35th street. The

at 139 and 141 West 35th street. The wall was of brick, three stories high. The Tivoli building had been vacant a long time, but a few weeks ago a lig department store in the neighborhood rented it as a storage place for coal. About a thousand tons of coal were dumped on the first floor and piled high against the rear wall. Last night the wall gave way under the pressure. Bricks and mortar were hurled through rear windows of the 36th street houses. The noise was heard for two or three blocks.

The roof remained in place, but when Inspector Patrick Dwver, of the Building Department, arrived a fence was put up in a hurry in front of the

was put up in a hurry in front of the building and all persons warned to keep away from that side of 35th street.

AUTO VICTIM MAY DIE

Boy Injured Wednesday Nnight Is in Critical Condition.

old, of 631 Bushwick avenue, Willwhen knocked down by an automobile at Lewis and Jefferson avenue, was reported in a critical condition this

The boy was riding his bleycle when run into by an automobile, in which were four men. They took the boy to his home, advised his relatives to end for a physician and left hurriedly. After attending Friedman, the doctor notified the police of the Hamburg avenue station. Witnesses of the accledent gave the police the number and a description of the automobile, but detectives were unable to find either car or owner. Young Friedman has severe cuts on head and face and probable internal injuries.

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MINERS GET LESS

Senator Scott Inadvertently Proved That Wages of West Virgin Workers Have Fallen.

(National Socialist Press Bureta) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20. while praising industry and conditions West Virginia proved too much As usual the Senator was unconscious of the fact. He attempted to draw a favorable comparison between condi-tions in 1870 and the present time. An analysis of his own figures, how-ever, discloses several disagreeable While there is fairly good reason to question the accuracy of Mr. Scott's figures from the viewpoint of the toiler, still, taking him at his own word, he proves a poor case for the prosperity of the West Virginia producer of wealth.

A close inspection of the Senator's figures reveals the fact that in the thirty-nine years he refers the average wage of the West Virginia miner in 1870 was \$523.91, still in the year of Our Lord 1909 the same average had fallen to an even \$500. Later in his speech the Senator said: "In making this amount of coal over 60,000 miners are employed, and on their labors depend directly over \$00,000 people that is a total of 360,000 people. which means that six people on an average must live on a daily income of \$1.37, or 23 cents a day apiece. Out of \$1.37, or 23 cents a day apiece. Out of this pitful sum the mining inhabitants of the Little Mountain State must feed, clothe and shelter themselves. In the light of these facts it sounds like irony to hear Scott say. "the hundreds of thousands of men, women and children whose livelihood, happiness and prosperity depend on this great industry are as dear to me as are the interests of other people in other sections to the Senators who represent them." And again, "I believe in charity that begins at home." Reference to the census statistics of 1905 shows that the employes in the manufacturing industries of West Virginia, which were reported upon, received an average of \$483.40. This is more than \$15 less a year than the Senator quoted as the average wage for the West Virginia coal digger.

Borah Introduces Bill.

Borah Introduces Bill.

Borah Introduces Bill.

Senator Borah has introduced a bill regulating railroads which would require passenger trains of less than three cars to carry a minimum crew of one engineer, one fireman, one conductor, one baggagemaster and one flagman, while passenger trains of three or more cars must carry in addition to the above crew at least one brakeman, provided that on no train is there a baggagemaster required unless the train carries baggage.

It is also provided that freight trains employ a minimum crew of an engineer, fireman, conductor, flagman and brakeman, and if the freight is composed of twenty-five or more cars the crew must, in addition to the above, carry at least one extra brakeman.

When only a locomotive is being run over the road, a minimum crew of four is to be required, consisting of engineer, fireman, conductor and flagman.

If the bill becomes a law at this

election called by the duly constitived authorities of the said Republic, at such time and in such manner as may be prescribed by them for that purpose, shall vote in favor of the annexation of the territory of said Republic to the territory of the United States, it is the sense of the Congress of the United States upon such terms and conditions as may be agreed upon, and ratified by the duly constituted authorities of the two Republics authorized to act in such cases.

Charges have been made to the Department of Justice against E. R. Meek. Federal judge for the Northern District of Texas.

It is claimed that Meek has been a tool in the hands of W. J. Hogue, of Dallas, promoter of the Union Central Railroad of Texas, in the persecution of a man by the name of Burington. This party claims that Hogue inveigled him into a shady financial transaction which resulted in the loss of his fortune. He says that when he started an investigation he was persecuted and hounded indicted, arrested, and sent to jail on a charge of abuse of the mails, and later was indicted for perfury. He claims that all this legal persecution had its origin in Judge Meek's court and he demands an impeachment of that official.

The Fate of Income Tax.

The organization in the Senate is playing all its cards to defeat the income tax proposition. There are 57 varieties, more or less, by politicians of both parties and the opponents are using this to best advantage. Aldrich of ooth parties and the opponents are using this to best advantage. Aldrich hopes to sidetrack the agitation by reference to a commission appointed to report upon it next winger. Now. Senator Norris Brown of Nebraska comes forward with a plan to amend the Constitution along this line, which would require the concurrence of two-thirds of the state legislatures and would further involve the matter. Bailey's spectacular advocacy of income tax during two days of Senatorial speechmaking, bearing all the earmarks of a press agent campaign, is regarded among politicians as evidence that the oily Texan has his eye on the Democratic nomination for President in 1812 and hopes to make Income Tax his slogan.

Bailey's insincerity is very patent. On the floor of the Senate, when Aldrich select him they, he didn't for

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You can save at least from \$7.50 to \$10 on every garment you purchase of us. You are certain of this when you buy here because we are the makers.



is in every garment.

A suit which we sell for \$12.50 will cost you \$20 in any retail store. A suit which we sell at \$15 will cost you \$25 in

any retail store. We occupy twenty thousand square feet of floor space in the twelve-story building, corner 14th street

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at will-to seek and see-look and learn. The low prices and the superior character of our suits will surely appeal to you.

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In the newest styles, spring and summer shadings, with the finest trimmings and best of workmanship.

S.N.WOOD&CO.
Wholesale Manufacturers OF MEN'S AND WOMEN'S WEARING APPAREL.

84-90 Fifth Avenue, Corner 14th Street.

the minimum income tax schedule at less than \$5,000, he answered, that he wanted as little opposition to it as possible and therefore had omitted taxation below this amount. Only last week in the cloak room he suggested what is perhaps his real reason for advocating his income tax right now. He said that if the rich men of this country were wise "they would not oppose the income tax, as it would save them from something worse." Gore Mixed on His Sociology.

carry at least one extra brakeman.

When only a locomotive is being run over the road, a minimum crew of four is to be required, consisting of engineer, fireman, conductor and flagman.

If the bill becomes a law at this session it will go into effect July 1 and make railroads violating any of its provisions liable to a penalty of \$1,000 for each and every offense.

There was a lively skirmish concerning the reference of this bill. Schators Kean and Gallinger wanted it referred to this own committee on Education and Labor wished to have it referred to his own committee, which of course would mean an early and favorable report of the bill back to the Senate for action. After considerable parleying Borah had his way and an early report upon it may be expected. There will be strong opposition to its passing in the Senate.

More "Benevolent Assimilation."

Already the signs point to an early attempt to seize Cuba, this time for purpose of annexation permanently, when, in the words of McKinley. "Criminal aggression" will become "benevolent assimilation."

Representative Helm has introduced a concurrent resolution in the House designing to accomplish this very object. It will no doubt be heard from quite often in the future. The resolution reads as follows:

"That whenever legally qualified voters of the Republic of Cuba, at an election called by them for that purpose, shall vote in favor of the anexation of the territory of said Pa.

Morgan's Graft Was \$6,000,000.

According to Stephen B. Elkins in a statement he made in the Senate, J. Pierpont Morgan cleaned up \$6,000,000 on the historical bond issue. According to Mr. Elkins it happened this way:

Bonds had to be sold by Mr. Cleveland in the beginning of his administration, and I am sorry to say that United States bonds which sold in the market for 113 and 114 were sold

In the light of certain Republic eulogies of Cleveland and his admi istration. Eikins' statement is rat refreshing.



Clean Up of Fall Goods -SHOES-

at a reduction of 33 1-3 per cen Clinton Shoe Store

200 Clinton Street, near East Broadway, New Yo Thirty-three of Theodore's Lies

Answered by Robert Rives La Monte in the May International Socialist Review

Roosevelt's ignorant, blundering and venomous attack on Socialism in Outlook affords one of the best chances for Socialist propaganda ever offered. But not every Socialist is competent to reply. Several have attempted it, but the one who best unites the needed qualities is Robert Rives La Monte, author of "Socialism Positive and Negative." His reply is the opening article in the May Review. It is logical, scholarly, vigorous, caustic, complete. Nothing is left of Roosevelt when the end is reached. This is the reply to give the man who has read the Outlo

Apart from this reply he May Review is good to give your friend who is curious about Socialism; it will give him a fine first impression. An illustrated story by Sarabia, the Mexican patriot, tells of his kidnapping by the henchmen of Dies, and John Murray follows this up with a forceful article on the Mexican political prisoners. The second of Mary E. Marcy's "Cave People" stories will entertain young and old with vivid imaginings based on what science tells of our far-away ancestors. "The American Inferno," by Arthur Scales, is a chapter of truth stranger than fiction about the police of our own free America and what they do to the mas without work if also without money. W. B. Rubin, the Milwankes labor lawyer, goes on record with a clever guess as to the outcome of the Gompers case. Rev. Thomas C. Hall, D. D., of the Union Theological Seminary (Presbyterian) writes of Historical Christianity and Socialism. No room here to tell of many other equally interesting features. A hundred large pages, with plenty of pictures, and the prettiest cover yet. Single copies, 16 cents.

How many shall we send you? Now ready. Order at once.

CHARLES H. KERR & COMFANY, 153 East Kinzie Street, Chicago.

Man Suffering in Cell Await-Hearing-Investigation Ordered by Judge.

teen-year-old Frederick Strettcent or fullty.

seph Madariga, who came with them from Mexico, were called yesterday afternoon before Deputy Surveyor Smythe for an examination concerning the boy remained in jail, Tuesday, will a second to be without the attenno of the court being called to his second to the court being called to his to the second to the court being called to his to the second to t

Boy in Great Misery.

Boy in Great Miscry.

Persons who had been interested by the miscry of the boy, who has been saning and crying in his cell for the last ten days, caused an inquiry. It was found to fat, notwithstanding lie legal requirement that all Special selons dispositions from Magistalessons within live days, the papers of Streetmaper's case had not yet meched the Special Sessions clerks. The state of affairs was reported to lagistrate Connolly, now sitting in Dong Island City, who ordered an intelligation. He reported that he found that Peter G. McGuire, the found t

prepersons of
merty," said Magin the Adams Street
ooklyn, yesterday, in comdiance the was not the Mexican's
when she went ashore. Miss Calderon's
when she well ashows not the Mexican'
of Calleton Loeb, refusedry. In spector Sarel Harden's Alleron's
wenty. In successing the dol on a formal charge of the
explained she was not the well's. Mexican's
well's Leaded that the lewelry here to sell. He added that
he Mexican Consul will have an opportunity to investigate the case in
healt of Del Villar. Madariga and
his friends were paroled in the cusleaded that Del Villar brought the
lewelry here to sell. He added that
he Mexican Consul will have an opportunity to i

"I understand there is an arrangement by which a detective making a record for arrests has his pay raised under this administration," said Magistrate Q'Reilly. "I have noticed the detectives like to bring all sorts of persons into court on the filmsiest charges. It was an outrage to photograph this young man for the Rogues' Gallery under such conditions as are apparent in this instance, but it is only one of a score of similar cases hat have come to the notice of the lagistrates in Brooklyn."

NDICT DARRAGH FOR MURDER.

An indictment charging murder in the first degree the penalty for which death, was filed by the grand jury sak for a minimum wage seale sterday ngainst Willam Darragh chanffeur who, on March 26 last, in down and killed Ingvaard Trimthe, thirteen years old, at Morning to avenue and 118th street Darragh II blead to Jay before Judge Swann General Sessions. This is the first seen record here where a man aurged with criminal carelessness been indicted for homicide in the st degree.

NEGLECT CAUSE OF DEATH.

A Coroner's Jury vesterday censured a firm of Nellson & Kuntzen, contactors in charge of building work 1182 Broadway, for the death of all Rothlaus, forty years old, of 316 at 142d street, who was killed April by falling from a hod hoisting rater. The jury found that the had been negligent in failing to wide efficient safeguards to protect and limb.

MAX OLANSKY, Custom Tailor, Portland St., Up 1 Flight, Bost Cleaving and Repairing.

N HATS, TRUNKS, UMBRELLAS



N.Y.



Claim They Had Not Been Declared for Duty-Suspects Released on Parole.

A diamond bracelet and a necklac of 393 Steinway avenue, has valued at \$12,000 were seized yestersked up for a month in the cay by customs inspectors as having s locked up for a month in the cay by customs inspeciors as having a laind City jail because he is been brought into the country without having been declared for duty. The seizure was made on information obtained by a trial whether the boy Mexican land owner, who arrived here was the country of the country of the cay by customs inspectors as having been brought into the country without having been declared for duty. The seizure was made on information obtained from Celso del Villar, a wealthy mexican land owner, who arrived here on the steamship Morro Castle from was arrested March 29 Vera Cruz a week ago. With him was complaint of George Corwin. Anralia Calderon, who was at first Ninth avenue, Astoria. Magis- supposed to be his wife. They and Jo-Fitch held him for examination seph Madariga, who came with them

declaration of duty, and he put In-spector Charles H. Sagel and J. H. Boy in Great Miscry.

Gillespie on the case. How information who had been interested by tion of the supposed smuggling was

ried the neclasce assistance as a said, "I opened the handbag," he said, "and showed it to the customs officer at the plet. He ran his hand through the bag and handed it back to me." The inspectors said they understood Del Villar's wife wore the necklace when she went ashore. Miss Calderon

May Day in this city promises some labor troubles. Harvey Eddy, of Bufinternational organizer of the falo, international organizer of the Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpars' Union, is here, and unless wage concessions are made on Saturday by ice dealers it is said there will be a strike. As on May 1 ice goes up 15 cents a hundred pounds the situation is interesting to the consumer.

The Carpenters' Union announces that on May 1, the expiration of their agreement, with contractors, they will ask for a minimum wage scale of \$3.50 a day, or an increase of 50 cents a day for inside men and 35 cents for outside. Three Rochester locals have voted to insist on this raise.

SIDE DOOR CARS A SUCCESS.

P. S. Inspector So States at Traction Hearing.

Center side-door cars in subway trains are found to be a success by the inspectors of the Public Service

Commission.; Commissioner Eustis made this announcement vesterday

made this announcement yesterday when he resumed the hearing on the question, with Frank Hedley, vice president and general manager of the Interborough, before him.

The Commissioner said he did not wish his remarks to be construed as comparing the center doors with the end side-doors, which the company has endeavored to show are dangerous and unsatisfactory generally. He asked when the second end side-door train would be ready for operation and Hedley promised it for a week from next Monday. The hearing was adjourned until that date.

GREAT WASTE OF WATER.

Heavy Rains Cause Overflow of Res

-Great Loss Results. More water is going to waste-flow ing like a torrent over the Crotor Dam spillway-than is actually used

Dam spillway—than is actually used by the city.

Chief Engineer C. Waldo Smith. of the Board of Water Supply, Turnishes the figures on which the charge that water is wasted is based.

Because of the recent heavy rains all but two of the great reservoirs of the Croton system are filled to overflowing, and he spillway to the Hudson is filled to a depth of seven inches. This flood represents a bulk of something like \$60,000,000 gailons a day.

This is a hundred million gallons more than the entire city uses daily.

HOLLAND HAS HEIR TO THRONE

THE HAGUE, April 30. — At 5 o'clock this morning Queen Wilhelo'clock this morning Queen Wilhel-mina, of Holland, gave birth to a baby girl. The advent of a child had been expected for days, and all the official members of the reisning consort, be-sides several thousand of the city's populace, surrounded the royal palace, despite the hour, to cheer the arrival of the heir to the throns.

SOCIALIST NOTES

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

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business A conference of delegates from the locals in Greater New York for the purpose of considering the preliminary work in connection with the coming city convention will take place at 239

work in connection will take place at 239
East 84th street.
4th A. D.—188½ Delancey street.
8th A. D.—213 Grand street.
Socialist Literary Society (Branch 200).—Workingmen's Circle, Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street.

Young People's Organization Young People's Organizations.

The council, composed of one delegate from each young Socialist organization in Greater New York, will meet at 313 Grand street. The committees elected by the conference held recently will report.

"The Trade Unions" is the subject of a lecture to be given by Mr. Dorenblum before the Socialist Youths of Russia, at 66 Essex street. At this meeting boys and girls between fourteen and eighteen years of age will be accepted as members.

The Youns People's Progressiva League will hold a business meeting at 239 East 101st street.

BROOKLYN.

Elaborate arrangements have been made for the May Day demonstration of Local Kings County, which will take the form of a mass meeting in the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, and it is thought that the attendance will break all records for similar events in Brooklyn. Among the speakers who will explain the true meaning bf May Day and proclaim the international solidarity of the working class are W. B. Killingbeck, of New Jersey, and George M. Marr, Joseph Mosler and William Mackenzie, of Brooklyn. They will also treat of the recent court decisions against organized labor and a mighty protest against judicial tyranny will be made. BROOKLYN.

PATERSON.

PATERSON.

The Socialist Sunday School will hold its first entertainment in Turn Hall, Ellison and Cross streets. The principal features will be the field play entitled "The May Queen's Coronation," in which the entire school of ninety children will take part.

The play is a reproduction of "A Socialist May Day," which was given in Glasgow. Scotland, two years ago. The United Singing Society of seventy members will close the entertainment with several well known songs, after which the rest of the evening will be given up to dancing.

ELIZABETH.

The branch will meet at 709 Eliza-beth avenue, and elect delegates to the coming state convention.

YONKERS, N. Y.

The members of Local Yonkers have arranged a great May Day celebration and protest meeting to be held in Teutonia Hall, Buena Vista avenue, to-morrow night, and a big croud is assured.

avenue, to-morrow high, avenue, to-morrow high, avenue, to-morrow high, avenue and program will be carried out:

1. Overture—"The Poet and Peasant,"
F. Suppe

Orchestra.
2. "Ase's Death," Suite from "Peer Gynt," E. Grieg

Gynt, E. Grieg

3. Address of Chairman.
L. A. Malkiel.
4. "The Socialist Party and the Woman."
Mrs. Carrie W. Allen.
5. "Apple Blossoms Reverie...
Kathleen Roberts Orchestra.
6. "The Significance of May 1st."
Frank Bohn.
7. "Down in the Deep Cellar,"
F. Kroepset

7. "Down in the Deep Cellar."

7. "Down in the Deep Cellar."

F. Kroepset
Cornet Solo by Mr. Styles.
(With Orchestral Accompaniment.)

8. Greetings from the Workers of
Russia to the Workingmen of
Yonkers.

Jan Janoff Pouren.

The man whom the Russian hangman
wanted to extradite, but who was
saved by the mighty protest of the
Socialist party and organized labor.

9. "The Marseillaise."

Orchestra.

10. "The Message of Socialism to the
Women Workers."

Address by Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes.

11. "Jacinta." selection from "The
Lyon's Bride."

Tobani
Orchestra.

12. "The Message of Socialism to the
Workers of America."

Address by Mr. J. G. Phelps Stokes.
Resolutions will be adopted demanding the repeal of the Russian-American Extradition Treaty, and protesting against the sentence imposed by
Judge Wright upon Massage.

can extraction freaty, and protesting against the sentence imposed by
Judge Wright upon Messrs. Gompers,
Mitchell and Morrison, officers of the
American Federation of Labor.
The music will be furnished by the
Chopin Musical Society. Dr. P. J. Bauerberg, conductor.

TARRYTOWN.

A successful public meeting was held last Tuesday evening at the Local's new headquarters. W. B. Killingbeck, state secretary of New Jersey, who is making a tour under the direction of the State Committee, was the

of the State Commutee, was the speaker.
Notwithstanding the fact that the weather was very unfavorable, a good sized crowd was present, and listened with much interest to Mr. Killingbeck. He pleased the members very much, and laccal Tarrytown hopes to secure him in the near future for an open air meeting.

Music

BOSTON, MASS.

. State Secretary Carey will be the leading speaker at a great May Day celebration to be given by the local

Mass Meeting and May Day Demonstration

HELD UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

SOCIALIST PARTY

At the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn

On FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1909, at 8 P. M.

M. MARR. JOS. MOSLER and WM. MACKENZIE will be the speak-

ADMISSION FREE

Come and celebrate International Labor Day and protest against the recent decisions rendered against Organized Labor.

W. B. KILLINGBECK, National Organizer Socialist Party, GEO.

in Faneuil Hall, next Sunday evening, and the meeting will be one of the most enthusiastic that ever filled the old "Cradle of Liberty."

The complete program for the evening is as follows:
Concert by the Socialist Band of the Lettish speaking branch of the Socialist Party Club.
Violin sole by M. Schidlovsky.
Vocal sole by M. Schidlovsky.
Address on "Woman Suffrage," by Mrs. Merrineld.

Address on "Woman Suffrage," by Mrs. Merrifield. Selection, "The Marseillaise," Lettish

Selection. The Marsellaise, Estate Band.
Address, "The Meaning of May Day," James F. Cárey.
Closing selection by band.
The Socialist Party Club will commence open-air meetings on the Common, Sunday, May 2, at 2 P. M.
The debate of James F. Carey, held about a month ago, with President Hugo, of the Massachusetts Employers' Association, has been published in pamphlet form, and is now ready for delivery.

PROVIDENCE, R. L.

The Socialists of this city are going The Socialists of this city are going to celebrate May Day, the International Labor Day, by a parade and mass meeting in the evening starting with the Imperial Band at 7 o'clock from Exchange place, up Westminster street to Doyle Monument, and down Weybosset street to Exchange place, where good speakers will talk on the cause of labor. Socialists, union men and their friends are invited to join in this demonstration.

PHILADELPHIA. PA.

A big crowd is expected to hear the debate between Arthur M. Lewis and Prof. W. T. Barnard, both of Chicago on Sunday evening, May 2, at the Labor Lyceum, 6th and Brown streets This will be a treat, so those who want seats should come early. The subject of debate is "Is Socialism Sci entific?"

want seats should come early. The subject of debate is "Is Socialism Scientific?"

The "33d Ward Branch will give a smoker at the Kensington Labor Lyceum, 2d, above Cambria street, this evening. Ed. Moore will deliver the address, and plenty of other good talent will add to the pleasure of the evening. A good crowd is expected, and everyone will be welcome.

The 1st and 39th Wards Branch will hold a "May Hop" to-night, at Southwark Labor Lyceum, 1208 Tasker street, Rev. E. M. Frank will give a short talk, and there will be dancing. Local Philadelphia will hold a special meeting Sunday, 2 P. Mr. May 2, for the purpose of selecting candidates to be placed in nomination for the offices of city treasurer, district attorney and register of wills.

Ballots for the selection of the place of holding the state convention are going out, and must be returned not later than May 27.

Financial secretaries of branches and members will help matters along

LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Prof. Eden E. Greville will speak on "Bernard Shaw and His Dramas," before the Liberal Art Forum in Ter-race Lyceum, 206 East Broadway, this evening. A general discussion and concert will follow and Platon Brounoff will read his new story "Hugh Pentecost's Adventures in Heaven." As this is the monthly reception evening there will also be a dance.

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell will lecture on "Deep Sea Fishermen" to-night in Cooper Union under the auspices of the People's Institute.

Edward King will talk on "Mar-riage and the Family Among the Turks and the Mormons" this evening at the Young Men's Educational League, 83 East 4th street. There will also be a discussion on the recent Socialist conference in England.

There will be a debate on the question: "Resolved, That Immigration Should Be Further Restricted by an Educational Test," to-night in the Beys' High School Auditorium, Putnam and Marcy avenue, Brooklyn, John Wickersham, Adolph Bregmann and John V. Stork, of the Brooklyn, Evening High School for Men, will support the negative, while several able members of the New York Evening High School for Men will defend the affirmative.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS' CONCERT.

High School Students Have Arrange Fine Entertainment.

Fine Entertainment.

Some time ago G. R. Kirkpatrick promised the Inter High School Socialist League to write a small pamphiet to be used for agitation among the high school students. As soon as the league got on a firm basis it directed its attention toward printing the pamphlet and it was decided to Hold some affair and the profits to be used for the printing expense. Consequently the I. H. S. S. L. has arranged a concert and dance to be given on Friday evening, May 28, in Great Central Palace, 86 Clinton

Great Central Palace, 36 Clinton street. The program is excellent and a big audience is expected. All those wishing further informa-tion about the League should write to the secretary, Frank Shulman, at the Rand School. 112 East 19th street.

I. W. W. MAY DAY MEETING.

The local organization of the I. W. W. will celebrate May Day and agitate for the extension of the principle of the eight hour work day with a big mass meeting on Union Square, beginning at noon to-morrow.

The speakers will be Frank Prolin, Wm. E. Trautman, James Connolly, J. J. Ettor, S. A. Stodel, D. Ferguson, D. Breen, J. T. Vaughan, George Vaughan and John Walsh.

BUSINESS POOR; ENDS LIFE.

George Seeley DeForest, fifty-one years old, of 272 Central avenue, Jersey City, was found dead from gas in his rooms over his cigar store at that address. It is said DeForest's business shad been unprofitable for some time.

A mighty demonstration is being arranged by Branch 2 of the 23rd As-sembly District of the Socialist party of Kings County to celebrate the international labor day on May 1, and in celebrating are requested to come at 1 P. M. sharp to Washington Hall. 23 Thatford avenue. Brooklyn, from where a parade will start. The members of the 23d A. D. ursq. all other branches of the Socialist party in the district to join in the parade and help make it a great success.

district to join in the parade and help make it a great success.

After the parade a mass meeting will take place at Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenue, corner waitkins street, at which Mr. B. Wolf wills preside and the following speakers will Jeliver addresses: Robert Hunter. Alexander Irvine, Thomas J. Lewis and G. R. Kirkpatrick in English, and Viodick, alias Young La Salle, and Meyer London, in Yiddish.

PASS GRADY GRAB BILL

FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

De Witt Clinton High School, 58th street and Tenth avenue: "Recent Economic Changes," George R. Kirk-patrick"

patrick.
Wadleigh High School, 115th street
Wadleigh High School, "History and and Seventh avenue: "History and Historians," Dr. James T. Shotwell. Public School 14, 223 East 27th street: "Melodies of Many Lands," Frederic Reddall. Public School 20, 224 East 88th street: "Paintings in the Metropoli-ton Museum of Arts" Alexander T. Van Laer.

Public School 38, Dominick, Clark and Broome streets: "New Zealand,

a Nation of Workingmen," Arthur H. Varner.
Public School 52, Broadway, In-vood: "Webster and Lincoln."

Public School 52, Broadway, Inwood: "Webster and Lincoln."
George J. Kneeland.
Public School 90, 146th street and
Eighth avenue: "Syria and Palestine." Dr. Lewis Gaston Leary.
Public School 157, St. Nicholas avenue and 127th street: "The Life of
Sir Walter Scott," Charles H. Govan.
Public School 160, Suffolk and Rivington streets: "Florence and the
Golden Gate," Alfred J Talley.
West Side Neighborhood House, 501
West 50th street: "Gold and Gold
Mining," Dr. George D. Stonestreet.
Y. M. B. A. Hall, 311 East Broadway: "Much Ado About Nothing,"
Mrs. Frances Carter.
Public School 8, Mosholu Parkway,
Bedford Park: "Our Arid West,"
George A. Brown.
Public School 17, Fordham avenue,
Gity Island: "Enoch Arden," Mrs.
Marian Leland.
Public School 28, Authony and Tree

City Island: "Enoch Arden," Mrs.
Marian Leland.
Public School 28, Anthony and Tremont avenues: "Patriotic Women,"
General George B. Loud.
Public School 22, 183d street and

Public School 32, 183d street and Beaumont avenues: "History of Architecture as Seen in New York City Buildings," J. M. Tilden.
Public School 33, Jerome avenue and 184th street: "Abraham Lincoin," Thomas McTiernan.
Public School 36, Castle Hill avenue, Unionport: "Henry V.," Mrs. Olivia Sanger Hall.

BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN.

Public School 30, Conover and Sulvan streets: "Wireless Telegraphy, Vireless Telephony and Color Phoparaphy," Prof. A. Frederick Color

lins.
Public School 114, Remsen avenue
Public School 115, Remsen avenue
Public School 116, Remsen avenue for the World," Charles McDowell, M. D.

Public School 117, Stagg street and
Bushwick avenue: "Henry IV.," Mrs.
Minnie Louise K. Salinger.

Public School 129, Quincy street,
rear Lewis avenue: "The Prevention
of Tuberculosis," John B. Huber,
M. D.

Public School 145, 145

Public School 146, 18th street, near Sixth avenue: "The Children's Court," Ernest K. Coulter, Public School 147, Bushwick ave

and Siegel street: "Songe," Giuseppe Aldo Randegger,

Geare.

DeKalb Branch, Brooklyn Library,
Bushwick and DeKalb avenues: "The
Philippines," Major Frank Keck,
South Branch, Brooklyn Library,
Fourth avenue and 51st street: "Herculaneum and Pompeli," Hugh S.
Lowther, Ph. D.

BOROUGH OF QUEENS.

Flushing High School: "Africa from Sea to Center," Herbert L. Bridgman. Jamieca High School, Hillside and Union ayenue: "Electric Lighting and Electric Furnaces," Frederick W.

Electric Furnace,
Huatington.
Newton High School, Elmhurst:
"Porto Rico, Our Tropical Island,"
Samuel W. Eckman.
Public School 6, Steinway avenue and Broadway, Long Island City: "David Copperfield," Mrs. Amelia

"David Copperfield," Mrs. Amelia Morganroth.
Public School 27, College Point:
"The Training of Our Nayal Officers,"
Louis K. O. Bergh.
Public School 44, Rockaway Beach:
"How Shall a Girl Earn a Living,"
Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr.
Public School 68, Bergen and Rathjen avenue, Evergreen: "A Nation of
Patriots, or the Land We Live In,"
Sanford Culver Hearn.
Public School 72, Maspeth: "Growth
of Union," Miss Jennie M. Davis.
Public School 79, Whitestone: "How
We Are Governed: State, Local and
Colonial Government," Nelson P.
Mead, Ph. D.

SNOWSTORM CAUSES ACCIDENT.

The driving snowstorm was responsible yesterday for serious injury to Robert Fariau, the ten-year-old son of Rabbi Jacob Fariau, who lives at 328 East 9th street. While on his way to school the boy was run down by a trolley car, sustaining internal injuries and concussion of the brain.

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Franchise in Eleventh Avenue.

ALBANY, April 30. - How thoroughly this legislative session is dom inated by lobby influences was shown had no time for the consideration of the Public Service law amendment and has resisted Senator Newcomb's re peated demands for action on that important measure, went out of its way to take up Senator Grady's Eleventh Avenue bill and pass it. railroads, and particularly the Tracthe Public Service law amendment as it would lead to a restoration of transfers and probably, also, to a five cent rate to Coney Island.

The Grady bill gives to the New York Central a perpetual elevated railroad franchise in Eleventh avenue, and though the pretext for it is that it would do away with the menace of the surface tracks, there is no man pointed out in the debate, that the surface tracks will be removed.

Hinman denounced the bill as on that would give a perpetual elevated railroad franchise to the company in a street where it is a question whether it has any valid franchise at presen He expressed the opinion that the He expressed the opinion that the purpose of the Grady bill was as much to validate the company's present use of the avenue as to provide for a new franchise.

How bad the bill is may be in-

How bad the bill is may be in-ferred from the fact that even "The" McManus balked at it and Grady's order to support it. Two other Tam-many Senators, McCaffrey and Wag-ner, voted against it, saying they dared not go back to their districts if they

not go back to their districts if they supported it.

John Raines, however, hastened to Grady's rescue, and Jotham P. Alids, of Chenango, another anti-Hughes Republican, left important committee work to cast a vote for the Eleventh avenue grab measure. Timothy L. Woodruff's men, Burlingame, Gledhill, Alt and Kissell, all voted with the Tammany leader. So did Senator Grattan, of Albany, representing the Barnes Republican machine.

The Senate Citles Committee, of which Hinman is chairman, thought so ill of the bill that it was not reported. Grady had to suspend the ported. Grady had to suspend the ported. Grady had to suspend rules and set the Senate to charge the committee from his Raines helped him. The bill passed by a vote of 27 to 22.

TO RAISE PRICE OF COAL

It has been announced that the usual spring schedule of coal prices, both wholesale and retail, would be maintained. This provides for an advance of ten cents per ton per month for five months in the price of the prepared sizes of anthracite coal. In conformity with this schedule, the retail price of egg, stove and chestnut coal will be increased ten cents to-morrow, making the price during May \$5.10.

SPECIAL FOR HOLLANDERS MAY DAY CELEBRATION

Dutch Branch S. P. TIETGEN HALL, Saturday Evening, May 1st, 1909

TICKETS 25 CENTS EACH, including hat check. Address by Comrade Vander Porten. New Yorkers take 5th ave. trains to 16th st. station.

Rev. John D. Long

will deliver an interesting LECTURE under the auspices of the

Socialist Literary Society TO-NIGHT at 8 o'Clock in Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton St.

Rooms 13-14. Free Admission.

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IN ALL CASES WHERE GERMS NOW ARE OR MAY BECOME PRESENT.

Robert Dorr, a driver for the Shef-field Farnis Milk Company, while in the Holland Court apartments, 22d street and Park avenue, yeaterday, col-lecting milk bottles, stuck his head in the dump-waiter shaft to see how far up the lift was. Suddenly a bottle filled with milk descended from four stories above and struck him on the top of the head, fracturing his skull. At the Presbyterian Hospital, whither he was taken, it was said that the in-jury was likely to prove fatal.

MEETINGS.

HARLEM LIBERAL ALLIANCE 116th street and Lenox avenue, every Friday. To-night, Oskar on "Why All Social Theories". Failure: the Remedy."

THE NEXT MEETING OF THE Brooklyn Call Conference

WILL BE HELD ON Friday, April 30th, 8:30 P. M. AT THE LABOR LYCEUM.

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Household sewing machine, re-frigerator, lady's bicyle, fancy reed so-cart, stove fixtures for Highland King, No. 7, 1887; all in first class condition. No reasonable offer re-fused. A. C. English, 667 Vanderblit St., Brocklyn.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. Wanted-General housework girl; fare paid; employe well treated; spare time daily. Write at once Mrs. D. G. Hitchcock, 1 High st., Warren, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

Bartender, second, can mix drinks, is waiter and lunchman; wants steady position; good references. Eugene Stumpert, 348 Liberty ave., Brooklyn.

MEETING ROOMS TO LET. Large meeting room to let. Wash-ington Division S. P. Headquarters, 477 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn.

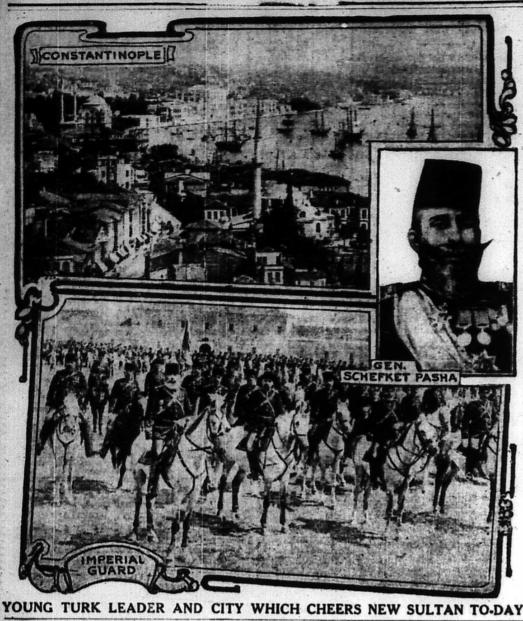
LUNCH ROOM. Meet your friends at William S. Stocker's fancy cake bakery and lunch room 97 Second Ave., bet, 5th and 6th Sts. N. Y.

SOCIAL STORE. An exchange of Thoughts and Things—Things to buy and eat, and things to think about. 25 St. Marks Place (near Wanamaker's). John

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

B. Poehland, violin maker and re-pairer; music and musical instru-ments; old violins, Edison phono-graphs and records. 1734 Broadway, Brookiva.

HURT BY FALLING BOTTLE.



BUILDING NEWS.

The following plans have been filed with the Building Department for ew structures in Manhattan and the Brony.

with

ugar Trust Settles \$9,000,000 Pine for

duce Governor Hughes to veto the Robinson bill, which, if put through, would mean that the great trunk lines of the city, worth hundreds of millions, would be given to the Trac-tion Trust.

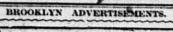
tion Trust.
A conference will be held to-night at Hotel Victoria. Broadway and 27th street, at 8 o'clock, where the matter will be discussed, and measures will be discussed.

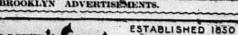
will be discussed, and measures will be taken to prevent the turning over of public utilities to private capital.

Department are not to get their per diem boost in wages from \$2.50 to \$3, as called for in a recent resolution of the Board of Aldermen. The Select Committee of the Board of Estimate will report against the increase at to-day's meeting of the Board.



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Liberty st, n w corner of Nassau st, for a thirty-story brick office building, 57.11882.1; Liberty-Nassau Building Co. or 59 Wall st, owner: H. I. Cobb. architect; cost, \$800.000.

180th st, n s, 127.4 ft w of Broadway, for a five-story brick apartment house, 59.9398; Mrs. B. Koch of 2273.

Creston av, owner: Schwartz & Cross.

ginia."

Great interest centers in the forthcoming production of the German
farce 'The Open Door,' the English
rights of which he purchased immediately after its premiere performance at the Irving Place Theater a
few weeks ago. The adaptation will
be made by Leo Dietrichstein. 37.8x90.4 and 22.1x85; P. & H. Realty Co. (Rudolph Simon, of 2331 Park av., president). owner; Goldner & Gold-berg, architects, cost, \$67,000.

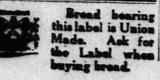
The hostlers in the Street Cleaning Department are not to get their per liem boost in wages from \$2.50 to \$3.50 to \$3.50

E. H. Sothern will return to New York for the week of May 10 and will appear at the West End Theater. Ilia repertoire will be: "If I Were King." on Monday and Thursday evenings and at the Saturday matinee: "Lord Dundreary," on Tuesday and Friday evenings; "Richelleu," on Wednesday evening, and "Hamlet" on Saturday night.

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SOCIALIST AND LABOR PARTIES IN THE WORLD

International Socialist Bureau— Secretary, Camille Huysmans, Maison du Peuple, Brussels, Belgium.

Argentina—Socialist Party; secretary, Mario Bravo, Calle Defensa 888. Buenos Aires.

Australia—Socialist Federation of Australasia; secretary, H. E. Holland. 274 Pitt street, Sydney, N. S. W. *Socialist Labor Party; secretary, J. O. Moroney, 251 Castlereagh street. Sydney, N. S. W.

Austria—Social Democratic Party; secretary F. Skaret, \$9 Mariahilferstrasse, Vienna.

Belgium—Labor Party; secretary.

Belgium—Labor Party; secretary.
G. Maes, Maison du Peuple, Brussels,
Bohemia—Czech Slavic Socialist
Party; secretary, Anton Bruha Kolar,
Myslikovagasse 1959, Prague.

Mysiikovagasse 1959, Prague.

Buigaria — Socialist Democratic
Labor Party; secretary, G. Boxvelleff.
Sofia. Social Democratic Labor party;
secretary, G. Kirkow, Sofia.

Canadq— *Socialist Party; secretary, D. G. McKenzie, box \$36. Vancouver, B. C. *Socialist Labor Party;
secretary, Philip Courtenay, 144
Duchess avenue, London, P. O.

Chili — Social Democratic Party;
secretary, Luis B. Diaz Santiago.

Denmark—Social Democratic Party;

Denmark—Social Democratic Party; secretary, P. Knudson, 22 Romers-gade, Copenhagen.

Finland—Labor Party; secretary. Yrjo Syrola, Helsingfors.

France—Socialist Party; secretary, Louis Dubreuilh, 16 Rue de la Cor-derie, Paris,

Louis Dubreuilh, 16 Rue de la Corderie, Paris,
Germany—Social Democratic Party;
secretary, A. Gerisch, S. W. Linden
strasse, 69, Berlin.
Great Britain—Social Democratic
Party; secretary, H. W. Lee, Chandos
Hall, 21A Maiden Lane, Strand, London, E. C. Independent Labor Party;
secretary, Francis Johnson, 23 Bride
Lane, Fleet street, London, E. C. Fabian Society; secretary, R. Peas, 3
Clement's Inn, Strand, London, W. C.
Labor Party; secretary, J. Ramsay
McDonald, 28 Victoria street, London,
S. W. English Section of the International; secretary, Sanders, 18 Brynmaer road, Battersea, Socialist
Party; secretary, R. H. Kent, 10 Sandland street, London, W. C.
Holland—Social Democratic Labor
Party; secretary, J. C. Van Kuykhof,
16 Degenestestrata, Amsterdam,
Hungary—Social Democratic Party;
secretary, F. Neublinger, VII Vescretary, F. Neublinger, VII Vescretary, F. Neublinger, VII Vescretary, F. Neublinger, VII Vescretary, E. Neublinger, VIII Vescretary, VIII

Hungary—Social Democratic Party secretary, E. N. Buchinger, VII Kere pesi-ut, 32, 7, Budapest, Italy—Socialist Party; secretary ompeo Clotti, 57 Via S. Claudio

Japan-Socialist Party; secretary, Morichika, 1-3 Chome, Misakicho Tokio. Luxemburg-Socialist Party; secretary, J. P. Probst, Luxemburg.

New Zealand— Socialist Party; national office, box 727 Wellington. tional office, box 727 Wellington.

Norway—Labor Party: secretary.

M. Nilsen, 7 Brogaden, Christiania.

Poland—Socialist Party: Secretary.

H. Diamand, 11 Millsowskiego, Lemberg; (ao-called revolutionary faction), secretary. Dr. Siegmund Marek, ul. Poselska 2:17, Cracovie. Social Democratic Party of Poland and Lithuania: secretary. Rosa Luxembourg, 58 Cranachstrasse, Friedenau.

Berlin, Germany.

Portugal—"Socialist Party; secretary E. C. A. Guecco, 6 Rua de San Lazara, Lisbon.

Roumania—Socialist Party; secretary, Cocea, 9 Calle Victoria, Bucharest.

tary, Cocea, 9 Calle Victoria, Bucharest.

Russia — Socialist Revolutionary Party; secretary, E. Roubanovitch, 50 rue Lhomond, Paris, France. Social Democratic Labor Party; secretary, V. Oulianoff, 24 rue Beaunier, Paris, France. General Alliance of the Jewish Workingmen of Russia, Poland and Lithannia (The Bund); headquarters, imprimerie Israclite, 81 rue de Carouge, Geneva, Switzerland. Servia — Social Democratic Labor Party; secretary, Dr. Nedejiko Koschanin. Botanisches Institut, Belgrade. South Africa—Socialist Federation; secretary, J. Coenen, P. O. Box S2. Pretoria, Transvaal.

Spain — Socialist Party: secretary, Marvino Garcia Cortes, 18 Espiriu Santo 2d, Madrid.

Sweden—Socialist Party: secretary, Warvino Garcia Cortes, 18 Espiriu Santo 2d, Madrid.

Santo 2d, Madrid. Sweden—Socialist Party; secretary, G. G. T. Wickman, Barnhusgatan, 14 Folketahus, Stockholm. Switzerland — Social Democratic Party; secretary, M. Fachndrich, Bi-

rarry; secretary, M. Faehndrich, Bienne.

Turkey (Armenian section)—Secretary, M. Varandian. red. Droschak,
Geneva, Switzerland.

United States—Socialist Party; secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington street, Chicago, Ill. Socialist
Labor Party; secretary, Paul Augustine, 28 City Hall Place, New York.

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ARREST FACTORY BOSSES.

They are Charged With Violating Child Labor Law.

They are Charged With Violating The Bates Shoe. 2917 Fulton St. The Bates Shoe. 2917

night.

Terra Marine Inn, at Huguenot. Staten Island, was destroyed by fire yesterday. There were only ten guests in the house when the fire was discovered and all escaped with the loss of most of their effects. The hotel and author of "The Easlest Way," which is to be presented by a notable cast of players at the annual festival of the Friars at the New York Theater on the afternoon of May 14.

HIPPODROME Twice Daily, at 9 & 8. W. 44th St. E. of B'way Evs. 8:15. Mats. Wednesday and Saturday, 2:15. THE THIRD DEGREE. WHERE TO DINE WELL

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"That isn't sentiment, my dear. It is good, hard, breach of womise sense,"

PARIS, April 39.—"Lings are just like other nicc. well-bred, agreeable people." says Miss Katharine Wright. The American aeronaut's sister has had an experience which has befallen but few American young women. She was presented unceremonlously to thought of England and King Victor Emmanuel of England and King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, when they came in turn, to witness flights by Wilbur Wright's aeroplane.

PARIS, April 39.—"Lings are just like other nicc. well-bred, agreeable and a day coach on the eastbout few American young women. She was presented unceremolously to thought of England and King Victor Emmanuel of England and King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, when they came in turn, to witness flights by Wilbur Wright's of the eight cars off the track about mile west of this station last night.

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DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Stars of the Boston Nationals and Scene in Game at Polo Grounds



CHLANDERS LOSE POORLY PLAYED GAME

Newton was pretty easy for yesterday. Thirteen safe slams, them for extra bases, did the and with loose fielding on the of the Yanks let the Red Sox get with an easy game. Score: Bos-10; New York, 4.

Red Sox were in front all the They climbed on Newton for runs in the opener and repeated game.

trick in the second round. The four game.

New State in the sixth settled things. Jack Brooklyn games powers powers powers processed to the second secon ns in the opener and repeated . Cincinnati, 3; Chicago, 2. Second a called balls and strikes and told so in the second inning. The argumentative efforts rein his banishment and the apso in his banishment and the ap-mance of Demmitt as a sub-hitter. now was chased off the lot when had one ball and one strike regis-d on him and Demmitt finished his at the bat, grounding to Cicotte. Oday Stailings' crew will return to wican League Park for a tussie b Philadelphia and it is just pos-that Hal Chase will be able to get he game.

erain, hall and other things led the Glants and Doves from through the closing scance at 10 Grounds yesterday. Frank nan chafed a little because the e not able to have a fourth sol at the crippled Giants, the Michael athlete having the hunch that the game been played the Doves have pecked out their third victor of the series.

mely series with the Phillies in Mem. which starts to-day, the will be without Manager Mc-whose injured finger is still in rim that his doctor last night a lim leaving the city. So makey will act as the boss of the calenals in Slowtown, Wilbert as being his chief assistant in so for the downfall of the Mur-All the Giants will go to Quakezzept Pitchers Waller and

aw yesterday released George ston Simmons, who made a cord in the Connecticut League er and fielder, to the Rochester immons will play second for schos, taking the place of Her-tice, who has a sore leg, which is from showing his real form.

MALL PLAYERS AT UNERAL OF DOC POWERS.

ADELPHIA. April 20.—One largest funerals that has ever lace in this city was that of E. Powers, the catcher of the ibid American League Club, was held yesterday from St. the Roman Catholic Church. The edifice was crowded to its Roman Catholic Church, the edifice was crowded to its y and hundreds were comite remain outside the church the services. Members of the services. Members of the services whose game at stee was called off on account funeral, and the teams of the thing and Brooklyn National clabs attended the services ody. The pallbearers were services from Dr. Powers's former team

TOMAN STARTS TO-DAY.

HOW THEY STAND

Club.	Won	Lost.I	Per Cen	t.
Chicago	8	5	.615	
Boston	6	4	.600	
Philidelphia	5	4	.556	
Cincinnati ?	8	7	.533	
Pittsburg	6	6	.500	
New York	4	5	.444	
Brooklyn	4	6	.400	
St. Louis	-5	9	.357	

Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 4. First

New York-Boajon, Philadelphia-Brooklyn and Pittsburg-St Louis games postponed. Rain and cold weather.

Games To-day.

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

Course of man Transfere						
Club. ·		Won.	Lost.I	er Cent.		
		9	3	.750		
New York		.7	5	.583		
Boston		7	. 5	.583		
Chicago		6	5	.545		
Philadelphia		5	5	.500		
St. Louis .		4	7	.364		
Cleveland .		4	. 8	.333		
Washington		3	7	.300		

Yesterday's Games.

Games To-day.

Philadelphia at New York. Washington at Boston. St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. Eastern League.

Club. Won.Lost.Per Cent.
Jersey City 5 1 833
Toronto 3 2 600
Providence 3 2 600
Newark 2 2 500
Rochester 1 1 500
Montreal 2 4 333
Buffalo 2 4 333
Buffalo 1 3 250

Yesterday's Results. Montreal. 11: Baltimere, 6: Jersey City-Toronto, Newark-Buf-falo and Providence-Rochester games postponed. Rain and cold weather.

Games To-day.

Toronto at Jersey City. Buffalo at Newark. Rochester at Providence. Montreal at Baltimore.

WANTS TO CHOOSE REFEREE.

Joe Humphreys, manager of Freddie Welch, who is scheduled to fight Dave Deschler in Boston on Tuesday night, declared last night that he is going to endeavor to induce the officials of the Armory A. A. to agree to the selection of a referee who will be satisfactory to Welch. Joe declares that while he fully believes that all of the Boston referees are thoroughly honest in their decisions, they are liable to make mistakes, and he wants his man to be satisfied with the third man in the ring before the contest begins.

TO RUN AT POSTOFFICE GAMES.

Uncle Sam's tars will get a chance to show their sea legs in Celtic Park on May 16, when in the games of the City Hail on a go-asses trip to Philadelphia. He to cover the distance in hours, being accompanied by traction will be an Association foots. Self-get who will act ar lads and the True Blues of Paterson.

Uncle Sam's tars will get a chance to show their sea legs in Celtic Park on May 16, when in the games of the Brooklyn. At thetic Club will fold its next monthly members' stag at the clubhouse, 374 Bedford avenue, in a one-mile relay race for the championship of the Navy. Another attraction will be an Association foots. But I match between the Clan McDonal Billy Brennen, formerly of Buffer and Billy Brennen, formerly of Buffer and Bully Brennen, formerly of Suffer and May 16, when in the games of the Suffer and May 16, when in the games of the Suffer and May 16, when in the games of the Suffer and May 16, when in the games of the Suffer and May 16, when in the games of the Suffer and May 16, when in the games of the Suffer and May 16, when in the games of the Suffer and May 16, when in the games of the Suffer and May 16, when in the games of the Suffer and May 16, when in the games of the Suffer and May 16, when in the games of the Suffer and May 16, when in the games of the Suffer and May 16, when in the games of the Suffer and May 16, when in the games of the Suffer and May 16, when in the games of the Suffer and May 16, when in the games of th

ATHLETIC EVENTS AT **NEWSBOYS' HOME**

Nearly three hundred newsboys joined in to acted as interested observers of the athletic contests and games held in the gymnasium of the Newsboys' Home, at 14 New Chambers street last night.

CINCINNATI. April 30.—Johnny Evers, missing second baseman of the Chicago Cubs, reported to Manager Chance here yesterday. Evers expects to be ready to play within a street last night. street last night.

Frank Shaffer acted as master of ceremonies, and Rudolph Heig, superintendent of the home, and his wife and daughter gave their services as timekeepers, and in other ways added to sthe success of the occasion. Many of the events called forth lively bursts of applause from the youthful au-dience and the obstacle races provoked much laughter.

much laughter.

The potato race was won by James

The potato race was won by James Gaffney, a particularly active newsboy, and Joseph McKenna was the winner of the standing broad jump, covering the distance of 7 feet 7 Inches to the admiration of his comrades.

The sack race was won by Master Benjamin Ward, who wiggled in and out of his burlap bag with astonishing celerity, and the chief obstacle race was won by James Cleary. The event of the evening, the mile race, was won by George Adams in 6½ minutes. Benjamin Ward was second and Michael Saunders was third.

NEVADA SPORTS WANT

NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB SWIMMERS ENTERED.

CHICAGO, April 30.—Alex Meffert, swimming instructor of the Chicago Athletic Association, has announced the entries for the National A. A. U. indoor water pole and fancy diving championships to be held in the U. indoor water polo and fancy diving championships to be held in the Cherry Circle tank to-night and to-morrow night. The Missouri Athletic Club, Illinois Athletic Club and the Chicago Athletic Association will be represented by their strongest teams. The New York Athletic Club has not sent in its entry, but Mr. Meffert has received assurances; from the club that its aggregation will be on hand.

DUAL MEET POSTPONED

The dual athletic meet scheduled for to-night between teams representing the Union and Harlem branches of the Y. M. C. A.. in the building of the former association, has been postponed until next week, at the request of the Harlem branch. Five events of the program of ten will be run off at Union on next Wednesday evening, and the other five will be contested at the Harlem building two nights later.

ENTRIES POURING IN FOR BICYCLE MARATHON

ar place prizes, headed by a twin cylinder sixty-mile-an-hour Reliance motorcycle and a Columbia racing bicycle, besides ten special prizes for out-of-town riders, schoolboys, newsthe first bicycle Marathon road race to be held on the Merrick road. Long Island, June 13. will be the bigget amateur event held in fhany years

For twenty-one years the classic Irvington-Millburn road race has ranked as the premier American yeling event, but the recent decision of the Bay View Wheelmen to aban-

of the Bay View Wheelmen to abandon this historic event relegates it to the class of "things has been." The first bicycle Marathon, which the Roy Wheelmen of New York plan to make an annual affair, therefore will be the future blue ribbon event of cycling. That the event has struck a popular chord is evidenced by the letters Manager Val Valiant is receiving from metropolitan cycling organizations promising their unbounded co-operation in making it the greatest handicap bicycle race over held. One of these is a letter from Samuel R. Morrison, the president-elect of the Tiger Wheelmen.

rison, the president-elect of the Tiger Wheelmen.

Mr. Morrison has offered a handsome silver loving cup to be awarded to the first out-of-town rider who crosses the tape, irrespective of his position at the finish, so that it is possible for a rider to win both the motorcycle and the cup.

Several Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Baltimore, Syracuse, Buffalo and Chicago riders already have written for entry blanks, and signified their intention of entering, and the present indications are that more than 300 of the leading amatteur riders from all parts of the country will face the

of the leading amateur riders from all parts of the country will face the starter on June 13:

One of the crack riders who will be the solid gold medal offered to the rider making the fastest time will be Percy Lawrence, the young record-breaker from San Francisco who has been wiping the boards of Eastern tracks. Lawrence made his reputation riding road races for the Bay City Wheelmen on the Pacificoast, and he particularly is anxious to establish a world's record that will withstand the battering of riders for years to come.

years to come.

Entry blanks, showing the list of prizes, were issued last week, and copies may be had by addressing Valuant. 1947 Broadway, New York

LANGFORD SAILS AWAY.

Sam Langford, the negro middle weight; Joe Woodman, his manager Jimmy Walsh, bantamweight; Eddid Keevan, his manager, and Jeff Davigared forth to sea upon the Deutschland yesterday to seek their fortunes in England.

Langford is matched to fight Ian Hague, 'England's new heavyweight champion, in a twenty-round contest at the National Sporting Club of London on May 24. A good date has been selected, as the bout is to come off during Derby week.

Langford sees more money in a British invasion at the present time than in waiting to finish up the negotiations for a match with Stanley Ketchel.

JOHNNY EVERS JOINS THE CUBS

PREMIUMS

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The author devotes particular attention to the use of the will in public speaking, and emphasizes creative rather than imitative speaking. IT MAKES SOCIALIST ORATORS.

(152 Pages, Cloth.)

GOLDFIELD, Nev.. April 30.—A mass meeting of 1.000 citizens has decided that Goldfield should offer \$50,000 for a fight between Jack Johnson and James J. Jeffries, to take place in the latter part of September, during the session of the Mining Congress.

Before the meeting adjourned \$40.—800 of the amount had been pledged and the further decision reached that should \$50,000 prove too small a purse to attract the big fighters any sum within reason would be offered. When the subscription list is completed a formal offer will be made to the fighters.

Select of trees in English

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This compact volume deals with the hundred and one questions that arise in daily speech and correspondence, and which are not treated in the dictionary in the same manner in the handy and time-saving book. (Ctoch, 242 pages.)

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Fornaro Tells of Murder and



CARLO DE FORNARO.

even if he is living in this "free" ountry. The case, according to Mr. Fornaro, is being prepared and work-d up by Z. Casasus, Mexican Ambasador at Washington three years ago. Casasus is, so Mr. Fornaro says, stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria and iseen frequently in the company of Espindola.

won if he is living m this "free," would be a surface of the surfa

Espindola Described.

Espindola Described.

"The proprietor and editor of El Imparcial, Eafael Reves Espindola, has done more harm to Mexico than a brood of rattlesnakes let loose on the country. This paper has broken up more homes, spoiled more respectable people than Espindola has har on his head. Two other men have helped him in his helious work, Luis Urbina, secretary to the minister of instructions and Carlos Daz Duffo.

"This triad of blackmailers, forgers, plearoons, procurers and liberers, plearoons, procurers and liberers, plearoons, procurers and liberers.

ers, picaroons, procurers and liber-tines has been aptly described by a cartoonist as the Trinity del Acery Averia.' or the Trimurti or Trinity of

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SEND YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE N. Y. EVENING CALL, bas been given that is to say, all the anti-administration papers. With unlimited money at his disposal (the President himself confessing to have appent for the Imparcial over \$1,000.000 in ten years), with the protection

of the czar, and immunity as a con-gressman Reyes Espindola disposed of his rivals.

of his rivals.

"He even resorted to forgery to destroy a dangerous opponent. As this rival newspaper could not be downed by fair means. Espindola had several copies printed, a facesimile, an exact reproduction of the rival paper, title and all. containing a scurrilous article about Porfirio Diaz. Naturally the editor with his staff went to fall; he knew better than to try to prove his innocence when the official press resorted to such infamous practices."

Political Mafta.

The power of the despotic government of Mexico has now reached to such infamous practices. When Mr. Fornaro was seen by a strenuous effort to suppress the circulation of a book which exposes the cruelties and barbarism that are prevalent in the Dias 'Republic.'

The power of the despotic government of a book which exposes the cruelties and barbarism that are prevalent in the Dias 'Republic.'

To Profit Dias,' he said,' is nothing less than the head of a black hand country is 'Diaz, Czar' of Mexico, writin by Carlo De Fornaro, artist and Journalist, and one of the foundary. The said of the report of the committee of 'El Diaro,' a semi-independent Mexican newspaper published by the interpational Publishing Cambridge of 'El Diaro,' a semi-independent Mexican newspaper will be done belt when I think that this be fall the proposed of the proposed will be the report of the committee of the committee of the proposed to close his eye to murder he is by professional practices. The complainant against Deformaro is Rafael Reyes Espindola, a Mexican Congressman and proprietor of El Imparcial, a government daily agassions. The complainant against Deformaro is Rafael Reyes Espindola, and Mexican Congressman and proprietor of El Imparcial, a government daily advise the wind of the respective scates.'

Mr. Fornaro then cited a long list of the most useful tool of the government of Dias, some of which are described in the book. One of them is that of an editor who had oponed that the committee of the most useful tool of the government of Dias, some of which are described in the Book. One of them is that of an editor who had been followed by some spies to a ball and from there taken to a side street and killed. The cited many blue desired to the most useful tool of the government of Dias, some of which are described in the Book. One of them is that of an editor who had populary and silenced it.

Mr. Fornaro then cited a long list of the proposition of the street of published and the proposition of the substitution of the proposi

A Question of Credit.

"What Diaz really fears is that his credit will suffer when the facts about him are known. All his money comes from European countries, principally France, Germany and England, and he is trusted because the general impression is that he is a good man." said Fornaro.

"Do you think that he would bother to fight a man like me? No, he would not bother about me were it not for the fact that my book may hurt his credit. He poses for a saint."

saint."

Here Fornaro grew excited and said things. He hammered with his fist on the table and exclaimed:

"Shall I allow a murderer to pose as a saint when it is in my power to expose him? Shall I allow the people to be deceived into thinking that the noble patriots who are thrown in prisons and are killed in cold blood are nothing but rebels and criminals? No. Not while I am alive shall I keep silent."

Ready to Go to Prison.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 30 .- The mayors of every city of 5,000, or more, inhabitants in the United States and ties in Canada and Mexico have been



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FRANCE IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.

end by forgetting whether Captain Dreyfus is in a cage on the own island or "quitely takin" with his uncle in the Benny Mr. George does not England and America concerning the French character; and than the gental philosopher of Archey French have not got the revolutionary

haps of more conservative temperal ment than even the British. The reabe found in the savings which this class invariably amasses, and in the fact that millions of peasants possess estates ranging from five to fifty acres. This enormous mass of persons is absolutely peaceable and aspires to nothing but quiet, the right to do what it chooses and to say what it chooses. The peasants are not very much concerned with the nature of the government; but they have found that the republic alone secures them from interference, and they support it with an obstinacy which would have cheered the heart of a Beaconsfield in search of good Tories. Give us peace!' is their perpetual cry, 'so that swe may conduct our business, enjoy our pleasures, and die content, bequeathing to our sons an equally happy future.' This ideal may be high or low, yet such it is; personal observation has demonstrated to me that the cherished ambition of tradesmen, officials, and employee' is to amass enough, by a life of toil, to live.

The chapter of swelt at fairness of intention and is tone of sympathy with the movement as being a movement of the masses and, Mr. George developed than those of several other European countries—after the movement as being a movement of the masses and Mr. George explains both thinks, including much good along with some evil in its alms and methods. Although the Socialist polled one-eighth of the total vote at the last general election and the Socialist prevalence of habits one-eighth of the total vote at the last general election and the Socialist prevalence of habits one-eighth of the total vote at the last general election and the Socialist prevalence of habits one-eighth of the total vote at the last general election and the Socialist prevalence of habits one-eighth of the total vote at the last general election and the Socialist prevalence of habits one-eighth of the total vote at the last general election and the Socialist prevalence of habits one-eighth of the total vote at the last general election and the Socialist prevalence of habits of the openion. Mr. George considers that it is excilc in French p which this class invariably amasses

found that it was the active enemy of the republic, that it was "carrying on an insidious propaganda agains share this, which is the traditional the modern state by ligitimate and illegitimate party means," that it had "prostituted the cross by invoking it knows more about it against a system of government not in itself evil," that it "had struck at Mr. George contends that "The the very root of the system by atspirit." That France has had about a dozen changes of regime in a hundred and twenty years is true. But our author points out that the Third Republic has now lasted for nearly forty years, and predicts that it will stand much longer. If the period from 1782 to 1871 was so full of change, no one form of government lasting more than eighteen years, this does not, he insists, at all indicate that the French love change for its tempting to capture the system, by

The chapter on Socialism is charac-terized by very evident fairness of for Socialist candidates. search of good Tories. 'Give us peace:' is their perpetual cry, 'so that we may conduct our business, enjoy our pleasures, and die content, be queathing to our sons an equally happy future.' This ideal may be high or low, yet such it is; personal observation has demonstrated to me that the cherished ambition of tradesmen, officials, and employes' is to amass enough, by a life of toil, to live out a peaceful old age in a rural or suburban retreat. Are those your revolutionaries, your fiery sans-culoities? They are. Interfere with their liberty, and the Jacobin blood that flows in their veins will reassert itself as it did in 1830, in 1848, in 1879. They hate internal strife; but threaten their liberty; and they will return their liberty; and they shale on the revolutionary spirit, but throad their faces; they have but one positical sod—the Republic, one and indivisible. The French have not soft the revolutionary spirit, but they have not got the revolutionary spirit, but they have got an apittude for revolution—not only the faculty of the workers, as distinguished from wage workers, "ouveirers."

FRANCE IN THE TWENTIETH

CNNTURY BY W. L. George.

And the property of the control of the contro

that every circumstance, every fluctuation of opinion, brings new recruits to the movement."

Anticlericalism, antimilitarism and humanitarianism are the three features which Mr. George finds common to all shades of French Socialists, and all three enlist his sympathetic attention. He is especially struck by the rapid growth of antimilitarism among a people whose history is so largely one of warlike achievement. The great defeat of 1879, he thinks, had a powerful sobering influence upon them. He espelally contradicts the prevalent belief that most Frenchmen are consumed by hatred for the Gerprevaient beief that most Frenchmen are consumed by hatred for the Ger-mans and longing for "le revanche." They think little of Alsace and Lor-raine; they want peace and domestic progress, not military glory.

well-being prevailing among the the French wage workers, as comtries, does not render them contented and inert. It only changes somewhat the character of their movement of does not, he insists, at all indicate that the Frotattan tand Jews the facts that the Protastant and Jews that the French love change for its own sake; the repeated transformation from kingdom to republic to empire, back to kingdom, to republic again, again to empire, and then for the third time to republic were but alternating advances and temporary retreats in one determined forward movement initiated in 1785 and actuated by very sound practical notives.

Will Fight for Peace if it is Necessary. "The great mass of French people," he says (pp. 26, 66), "is composed of the lower middle classes, who are perhaps of more conservative temperasment than even the British. The reasment than the Protastant and Jews in good faith, have the Rotablish the facts that the Protastant and Jews in good faith, have the British and Eatholic Church had the popole and the British and its immediate economic alms. The trade unions are a great and incurrent than its immediate economic alms. The trade unions are the trade unions. The trade unions are the trade unions are a great and incurrent than the protost the pro revolt, emphasizing its political rather look to a larger revolutionary goal With few exceptions, the trade unions are to be counted in with the Socialist

Marriage and Morality.

Extremely interesting and worth eading, because they contravene commonly accepted ideas in the Eng lish-speaking world, are the chapters of marriage and morality. Mr George discusses very calmly and ob jectively the "marriage de conven French institution, is there more gen eral than among other peoples, and which he considers by no means so repulsive nor so injurious as mos Englishmen and Americans are inclined to think. His view is at any rate worthy of consideration, even if rate worthy of consideration, even if not quite convincing to our minds. As for French morality, our author insists that the French have been much maligned on this score. French women, he maintains are above, rather than below, the average of the civilized world in the strictness of their code and the fidelity with which they follow it in sexual matters. As for the men, they are perhaps somewhat laxer in these matters than the men of some other lands; but they are, at any rate, much franker in their laxity, which gives them an extended to the convergence of the convergence of

THE ANDAMANS

The Museum has lately acquired a ensiderable ethnological collection from the Andaman Islands which is more than common interest, says the American Museum Journal. Thes recent date were almost terra incogthe general reader for the reason that has appeared concerning them has been in the form of papers published by scientific societies, and has not been easily accessible to the public. For this reason a few words about the islands and their inhabitants may not be out of place before entering on a description of the more notable objects of the collection.

The Andamans form a narrow chain of islands, nowhere exceeding twenty miles in width, extending nearly north and south in the Bay of Bengal. The three main islands of the group, North, Middle and South Andaman, together with some small islands, are known as Great Andaman. To the south of these lies Little Andaman, together with some small islands, are known as Great Andaman. To the south of these lies Little Andaman, the British established a penal settlement on South Andaman in 1789, but it have years later moved it to North Andaman. In February, 1796, this colony was abandoned and the prisoners removed to Penang, while the free settlers and the troops were conveyed back to Bengal. From this date the Andamans remained unoccupied by allens for sixty-two years. The British again formed a penal settlement on South Andaman in 1885, which has since been maintained for East Indian criminals. The British again formed a penal settlement on South Andaman in 1886, which has since been maintained for East Indian criminals. The British again formed a penal settlement on South Andaman in 1886, which has since been maintained for East Indian criminals. The British again formed appear with the stature and weight of of islands, nowhere exceeding twenty

the whites, a piece of glass has oc-come the favorite tool.

Since the establishment of the pead settlement at Port Blair, on South Andaman, the race, as is shown by government statistics, has been rap-idly approaching extinction.

Mr. Man's results give us the average height of the men 4 feet, 10 % inches, and of the women 4 feet, 75 inches, while their average weight is 98 % pounds and 93 % pounds, respectively.

It would probably be impossible, as Mr. C. Boden Kloss remarks, to find a people of purer descent, because ever since they peopled the islands in the Stone As a than the stands. cluded from the outer world. To this



She-Well, don't make such a fuss.

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SERVIA'S ECONOMIC

isolation, furthermore, is due the uni-formity so marked in their physical and mental characteristics.

Many were the fabulous stories told of these islanders in early times. Ptolemy is supposed to have referred to the Andamanese when he describes a recole as "anthronophari whose STRUGGLES. to the Angamanese when an describer a people as "anthropophagi whose heads grew beneath their shoulders." It was also said they had tails like horses. As regards the charge of cannibalism, not a particle of evidence has been discovered of such a prac-tice armor the Angamanese even. versity of Belgrade, contributes to the World's Work an article on the Servian struggle for economic liberty, in which he explains the importance with has been discovered of such a practice among the Andamanese, even in remote times. The belief that their heads grew from below their shoulders and that they had tails like horses may be traced to their custom of wearing the skulls of departed relatives suspended by a strap about the neck and a tail-like bunch of pandanus leaves attached to their belts behind. which the Austro-Servian commercial treaty was invested in the recent nego Servia, as he points out, is

agricultural country; 84 per cent of her population are thus engaged, and her unfortunate geographical situation makes her dependent upot Austria-Hungary and Germany as im

So light is the spider's web that a pound weight of it will reach around the earth and leave enough to stretch from New Yorks to Liverpool.
"As blind as a mole" is not a sensi-

ble comparison, as the mole is pos

JOACHIM'S PERSONALITY.

Joseph Joachim was past his prime when I heard from him in London. He played out of tune—some of his pupils have since imitated this failing—but whether in a Beethoven quartet, concerto, sonata with plano, he always stamped on your consciousness that Joseph Joachim was the greatest violinist that had ever lived. This is, of course, absurd, this comparing of one artist with another. Yet it is human to compare, and if a violinist can evoke such a vision of perfection, then he must of necessity be of uncommon powers. So Goethe impressed his visitors, Maud Powell, a distinguished pupil of Joachim, has asserted that it took her three years before she could recover herself in the presence of Joachim's overwhelming personality. Yet he struck me as not at all assertive. He seemed an "objective" player, i. e., you thought only of Beethoven, of Brahms, as he calmly delivered himself of their Olympian measures. The grand manner is now out of fashion. We care more for exotic rhetoric than for simple and lofty measures. Sarasate and Dengremont charmed me more: Wieniawski set my blood coursing faster; but in Joachim's presence I feit as it near some old Grecian temple hallowed by the presence of oft-worshiped gods.—James Huneker, in the May Everybody's.

"As blind as a mole" is net me must he mole is post expectable rise of good eyesight, although its pessend of good eyesight, although its essend of good eyesight, although its about the size of a mustard seed.

Experiments now show that during profound sleep, a noise not sufficient to awaken the sleeper produces a perfection dealways in the safety of the world; it is in any other part of the world; it is cheapest in China.

The steamship City of Paris keeps the steamship City of Paris keeps with the presence of fire of the presence of the world; it is cheapest in China.

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The star is a year since the critical content of the star is a content of the

FITZGERALD AND THE BOHEMIANS.

may be called the "modernists" of the literary world, men, and especially women, who have nothing but impatient scorn for the education of the public schools and universities, resent the authoritative yoke of the centuries and the classics, and lavish their loudest superlative at worst on some mere novelist of the hour, at best on some mere novelist of the hour, at best on some econtemporary "spirit of the age." such as Itisen, or Nietzsche, or D'Annunzlo. Nothing in the whole world of intelect and taste could be less like Fitz-Gerald, whose mind took its permanent shape at Cambridge, whose literary friends were all, or almost all, scholars of the university type, like Tennyson and Thompson, Cowell and Dr. Wright, whose studies lay almost entirely among the old classics, Greek or Roman, English or Spanish, or Performant english or Spanish english engli

or Roman, English or Spanish, or Per sian, who was so ultra conservative in or koman, engish or spanish, of Per-sian, who was so ultra conservative in his likings that he found even Brown-ing and George Eliot too modern for him, who admitted, as he says, no poems into his paradise but "such as breathe content and virtue."

NOTES OF NEW BOOKS

Theodosia Garrison's poems are well known to American magazine writers, and success may be predicted for the collection of many of them into a volume soon to be published by Mitchell Kennerley.

Mitchell Kennerley.

Oh, what a tangled web we weave When first we practice to deceive is a very familiar couplet, and the moral of it is as trite as it, is true. Many are the great works of literature in which this growing power of the ite is the leading motive. Perhaps the story of the degeneration of Tito Melena in George Eliot's "Ronola" is the one most firmly fixed in the memory of the masses. The same theme is differently treated by the Norwegian novelist, Johann Boier, "The Power of a Lie." a translation of which has recently been issued by Mitchell Kennériey. As in the case of Tito (and perhaps as in most real cases) the lie is first told out of fear and without evil intent and then insidiously winds its tentacles about the liar's life and drags him into even sidiously winds its tentacles about the liar's life and drags him into even baser and more deliberate falsehood. It does not, however, destroy him in the eves of the world nor even in his own. That is the original characteristic of Bojer's work and marks in a way its greater fidelity to life. The liar triumphs and ends by regarding himself as a singularly upright and noble man, while his victim is first led or driven into tying in self-defense and is then exposed, diagraced and brought to worldly and spiritual ruin. Whatever may be the moral influence of such a story it is a curious product of new-century literary art.

Charles Fort's "The Outcast Manufacturers" (B. W. Dodge; \$1.50) bether ins nowhere in particular and wanders aimiessly along, arriving nowhere particular at the end of its 228 pages. It is a mildly annoying book in its own fashion. It has just enough queer distinction of style (achieved by an imitation of one or two of Dickens mannerisms) to tempt the reader through the first chapter or so. Then, the whole thing is so incredibly senseless that out of sheer curiosity he goes on to the end under the impression that there must be something behind it all—but there isn't. Wherefore the reader regrets several hours spent in the vain pursuit.

We know that what is technically called "Society" is pretty rotten. Its members leave us in little doubt on that question. But we wonder whether they are really such a coldly, cruel vulgar, treacherous, drunken and lascivious lot—and such a stupid lot into the bargain, as they appear in the pages of Forrest Halsey's "Fate and the Butterfly" (B. W. Dodge: \$1.50), which we have read with a sincere effort—but, alas, in vain—to find some one character at least commanding either our admiration or our sympathy. Mrs. Damien Roth certainly had, a hard time of it between her drug-crazed and jealous husband and her rather too numerous lovers. Buneither her misfortunes nor her alleged charm have much wrung our heartstrings. We know that what is technically

DRAMATIC SPEAKING.

Dramatic action gives picturesque-ness to the spoken word. It make-things vivid to slow imaginations, and by contrast invests the speaker's mes by contrast invests the speaker's message with new meaning and vitality
It discloses, too, the speaker's sympathy and identification with his subfect. His thought and feeling, communicating themselves to voice and
face, to hand and arm, to walk and
posture, satisfy and impress the hearer
by a sensa of adequacy and completeness.—Grenville Kleiser, in the Homiletic Review.

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coller, the edges of which are scalloped and hand-embroidered, with white or colored mercerized cotton, according to

colored mercerized cotton, according to taste, being further ornamented by a conventional leaf design, which is also embroidered with the mercerized cotton. The three-quarter sleeves are gathered into hand-embroidered bands, finished with a narrow edging of lace. The full skirt is gathered and attached to the walst under a narrow belt of the material, the whole garment fastening at the back. This dress would develop well for afternoon wear in one of the colored

the back. This dress would develop well for afternoon wear in one of the colored or thin white materials, with the fancy collar and the armbands of allower em-broidery, finished with a narrow edging of lace. The pattern is in 6 sizes—4 to 14 years. For a girl of 10 years the dress requires 8 yards of material 27 inches wide. 3% yards 35 inches wide, or 8% yards 62 inches wide; % yard of edging.

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By Cliarlotte Perkins Gilt

Hunger—The masked benefactor who is responsible for the growth of human progress. Hero—A ruffian away from home. Lafer—A chase on all fours after a The serene savage sitting in his tree Saw empires rise and fall, And morsilized on their uncertainty— (He never rose at all!)

Lifer-A chase on all fours after job.

Public epinion—The "big stick" held over the head of the competent few-by the incompetent many.

Revenges—The pleasure of pursuing a skunk into his hole.

Scandal—Stock in trade in society. Widow—A dangerous experiment.

Business honesty—A crime, punishable by poverty.

Urank—The fellow who does not agree with you.

Smart man—The fellow that does agree with you. He was full fat from god-sent droves of prey:
He was full calm from satisfied desire;
He was full wise in that he chose to stay
Free from ambition's fire.

See," quoth the savage, "how they toll and strive toll and strive
To make things better—vain and
idle wish!
Here is good store of what keeps
man alive,
Of fruit, and flesh, and fish. agree with you. Benevolence—Building a fire, warming your feet and praying for the

Great business ability—When a man pulls off a business deal and skins the

Poor discontented wretches, fed on public.

Business rascality—When a man pults off a business deal and skins air. Seeking to change the normal lot

of man. To lure him from his natural strife you.

Pleasure--Work that you will en-joy because you are not compelled to joy because you are not compelled to do it. (See Socialism.) Evolution—The crooked path of human progress.
Suspicion—A feeling that the other

"Here's wealth and joy—why seek for any change?
Why labor for a more elaborate life?
As if God could not his own world arrange
Without our fretful strife! Suspicion—A feeling that the other fellow is playing your own game. Plain drunk—When a poor man gets drunk at the corner grocery. Bohemianism—When a rich man gets drunk at the club.

Exeruciating joy—When you find that your last dime is a quarter.

Anguish—When your wife asks you for four bits.—C. A. Esterberg in Oakland World.

Those who complain of savagery as Are merely proven lazy and too weak
To live by skillful hunt and deadly blow—

THE UNCERTAIN INDUS.

The river Indus in width during the year may vary by miles. Traffic for ong distances cannot be guarant

complain of hunting! Prate of toil and trade!

It only proves that they cannot complete
In the free life we've made."

Another empire recled into its grave;
The savage sat serenely as before.
As calm and wise, as cunning and as brave—
As calm and wise, as cunning and as brave—
SHOULD BE GIVEN A TITUE.

One of the most singular captures ever effected by the Paris police was made recently when they arrested an acrobat named Miguel Androval, who is attached to a traveling circus playing near Paris. In a large establishment the man requested to be shown some jewelry. While he was examining it the detectives observed the head of a tiny monkey emerge from Androval's coat pockel. Then the monkey's paw shot out and while the salesman's attention was diverted the animal seized several valuable rings and withdrew to its hiding place. Tests made after the arrest proved the monkey to be an accomplished pickpocket and shoplifter.

THE CALL PATTERN

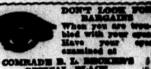
year may vary by miles. Traffic for long distances cannot be guaranteed took dustances cannot be guaranteed took long distances cannot be guaranteed took and overwhelms good land there in a manner which defeats the wisdom of the ancient boatmen.

With the Indus, too, it is not merely a question of land or water. There is always a gamble as to the kind of land which the river will recede from. In one place it will leave magnificent sold ready at once to take a splendid crop of wheat even if 'he winter to nothing. In another the greater readily on the river will recede from. In one place it will eave magnificent to nothing. In another the greater readily of the winter will recede from. In one place it will eave magnificent to nothing. In another the greater readily of the winter will recede from. In one place it will eave magnificent to nothing. In another the greater will only allow leguminous plants of country peas and produced, of little value, save as fodder, but the damper ooze of depressions a little value, save as forder, but for a first provided shamuta is produced, of litt

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MORRIS AND HIS RELATION TO RUSAIN.

Rarely has human being possessed the ability of expression in so many forms as did Morris, writes Holbrook Jackson in his recently published book on "William Morris, Craftsman-Socialist." He will be remembered as the motive force behind a number of activities, each of which gained in power and beauty by association with the magic of his personality. But although his work was in many forms it represented a decided and homogeneous whole, closely and intimately related with his ideals of a new social order. Without this organic residence is the effort of making things that were to be a part of its daily life.

The avowed aim of Morris as a reaftsman was to apply and awplify the principles of art laid down by Ruskin in the chapter of "The Stones of Venice" called "The Nature of Gothic." He considered that essay one of the most important of its author's works, and "one of the very few necessary and inevitable utterances of the century." The essence of its teachings was the principle that art is the expression of man's joy in his work. At the same time the theories of Morris of art laid down by Ruskin in the chapter of "The Nature of Gothic." He considered that essay one of the most important of its author's works, and "one of the very few necessary and inevitable utterances of the century." The essence of its teachings was the principle that is the expression of man's joy in his work. At the same time the theories of Morris are found in the chapter of "The Nature of Gothic." He considered that essay one of the most important of its author's works, and "one of the very few necessary and inevitable utterances of the century." The essence of its teachings was the principle that the principles of art laid down by the principles of art laid down cial order. Without this organic reideas, those beautiful productions no more than the objects of any fashor decorator, printer or painter, his

awakened to the main bent of hi genius by the teachings of Ruskin There was an affinity between the two men which was quite naturally, revealed by the elder. This af out of his due time," as he cried, child of the Middle Ages, as he undoubtof the Middle Ages, as he undoubtedly was, was yet never so consistent a Medievalist as Ruskin. He would go back to the Middle Ages with him for the lost traditions of art, but beyond that his medievalism did not go. Ruskin's love of even the best days of feudalism did not convince Morris of the desirability of their revival. The traditions of art lay in the past, but the traditions of society in the future. Ruskin called himself a Tory of the old type; Morris was a Socialist.

ers, and collecting statistics of are caught in Florida throughout the production.

The establishment of such a branch in the vicinity of New York the flounder is raked up by clam diggers interest if its only purpose was carly in March, and as the spring admitted thing. But it is what we live up to. My six-year-old youngster is to-day living up to his dream of being a policeman some day. He walks straighter strides longer because of it and he loves to plot his mother across the road and to hold up

mother across the road and to hold up his hand and see the coachmen stop the horses to please him. Four years from now he'll dream of a football captaincy and try to live up to it. Eight years from now, of college honors perhaps, and who can tell what he will dream at twenty-one? All I know is that of what he dreams then depends his heart's content through life. "I count on the ideal of womanliness his sister is forming to keep her straight through life. It is all that saves women in my judgment—a vission that pulls over the precipice—that impels thousands of them to climb back after they have stepped over. Dreams rule us. They are the compelling force of the young, the staying force of the middle aged. Dull them and life dulls with them. Take them from us and we are seldom plodding bests."

THE LABOR LEADERS.

The capitalist press has much to do with shaping the course of a labor leader; he shrinks from its cruel at-tacks and he yields, sometimes un-consciously, to its blandishments and honeyed phreses, and in spite of himself becomes a servile trimmer cowardly time server.—Eugene Debs.

FROM BULL FIGHTER

"The world is ruled by dreams."
says the poet in the "ipterpreter's House," in the May American Magazine. He says:

"The world would go to pieces without its dreams. It is all that holds any one of us to the grindstone-all that forces us to support the chain of convention and the burden we call duty. Somehow there has come into us a vision of a thing we might do or be—it may be the picture of a trivial or fantastic thing. But it is what we live up to. My six-year-old youngster and the provided and the company of the says of the selves know this and distrust

> fortune telling witches or vendors, represent what some critics

OUT OF THE GINGER JAR.

trust. The corn-field ought to take a high rank, because there are so many ker-

vendors, represent what some critics are pleased to call the "diabolic" tendency of Zuloaga's later inspirations. Maybe so. They are all, certainly devilishly interesting. They take a strong hold upon you through the imagination—not through the superficial senses, as Sorolla's unpremeditated sunbursts did. Everything of Zuloaga's is a composition—a remembered dream, carefully thought out, reduced to its simplest terms and then visualized on canvas with the most intenseamed on canvas with the most intenseamestness.

What is the use of gainsaying it. The art of Zuloaga, whether we easily "like" it or not, turns for our eager eyes page after page of that enchanting, legendary volume, Old Spain—the parched and sunburnt land, with its sypsies and grandees, its girls of the languorous fiery glances, the wild raythm music and pungent perfumery, that sense of a fierce, voluptuous, terrible intensity of living, which, as Maurice Barres justly says, is the limit of what man's nervous system can be keyed up to enjoy.

Even a legless man can run through bank account.

important than the man behind the

fierce, proud, passionate, splendid and savage old Spain. The Spaniards them The Witches of San Millanbe-his half a dozen hideous, old, evil-eyed

a bank account.

It requires a skillful surgeon to se
a bone, but anybody can set an egg.

When a girl falls in love with a loafor we usually find him the idle of her
heart.

There is little expectation that the
July and August sun will melt the lectrust.

rank, because there are so many kernels in it.

It would not take a thrashing machine very long to thrash out some men's ideas.

The auctioneer knocks down almost everything he touches, and yet nobody seems to mind it.

Pride is undesirable, and yet we are all agreed that rice is not likable unless it is all puffed up.

"By their fruits ye shall know them," but what about a tree with a dozen different varieties of grafts?

Talk about the farmers having no influence; they are stirring up the entire country right now.

The man behind the hoe is more important than the man behind the

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Bridge work, Fillings, as well as all operations paintents serformed.

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PEROXIDE HYBROGEN.

A SHARE THE SECOND SECOND

The Mexican Indian huts in the tied the other poles that form the framework of the walls.

The strong fiber from the maguey plant or strips of buckskin are used to the poles into position. The

plant or strips of buckskin are used to the struction that is distinctly their miles. This type of primitive buildings is platty assing out of existence. Moditation is structures are taking their places, many places on the border familes of Mexicans have abandoned their als and moved into more pretentals and moved into more pretentals on the structures. The structures are taking their places, many places on the border familes of Mexicans have abandoned their als and moved into more pretentals and moved into more pretentals on the take of the structure. When the rafters are in position the that ched roof is put on. Palm leaves form the most satisfactory roof, both as to durability and effectiveness in shedding the rain, but owing to the scarcity of this material on the Texas side of the international boundary stream, grasses and leaves of plants One thing that recommended the of residence to the poorer was its cheapness of con-No money outlay is neces-erecting the picturesque

ction. No money outlay is necessary colors. No money outlay is necessary in erecting the pictures; neither is a knowledge of centry needed. A double row of gentry needed. A double row of gentry needed. A double row of gentry needed. A double row of rafters in layers. Some of the Mexican house builders exercise great ingenuity in putting on thatched roofs, walls. Between these two rows poles are placed other poles or less of shorter length, forming a ck and compact wall.

At each of the four corners of the diding posts are set, reaching to a light of about eight feet. Roughly ren stringers are laid from one post is usually a man of large family.

A NEED FULFILLED.

an just opened at Denver a perma-nat branch office to facilitate the ansaction of its Western work, thus reviding a base of supplies for the corps of engineers who are kept cape the chill shallows, or, those fish the field many months each year, that come back from the South to king geologic studies of mineral spawn or for food.

conducting detailed topo-

hic surveys for the base maps of heart is what is popularly known as

gic atlas of the United States, the flounder; from Pecember to Feb-the great national forests, ruary it buries itsell in mud or sand ping the great national forests, tigating surface and underground to escape the cold, though flounders ters, and collecting statistics of are caught in Florida throughout the The establishment of such a branch

serve the convenience of the survey present than Washington. A supply of sples of the publications available free distribution will be kept on an awell as a complete file of the bographics maps, scologic folics of the rubblications of the survey splect to sale. All of these publications will be open to inspection by remost desiring information concerning the subjects treated. Prospective Butchasers of maps and folios will be referred to the nearest sales agent, and firsters of maps and folios will be referred to the nearest sales agent, and firsters that lie legitimately thin the province of the United lates Geological Survey.

The office is located in the Commercial the province of the United lates Geological Survey.

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The office is neared to the province of t

PEAT AS FUEL.

Sweden has produced two women of genius in our day—Ellen Key and Selma Lagerlof. The first is a societies, the second an artist. The one lives in Berlin, preaching a subversion is made between peat and the second many of Selma Lagerlof was celebrated throughout Sweden has produced two women muck, although technically a dissident is made between peat and the second and artist. The schools held feativals in her honored by all. A few weeks ago in fiftleth birthday of Selma Lagerlof was celebrated throughout Sweden and even in neighboring lands and even in neighboring lands and even in neighboring lands or; her poems and stories were record when dry than when freshly was celebrated throughout Sweden and even in neighboring lands and ev

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington strecago. New York State Secretary, U. Solomon, 239 East & et, New York.

street, New York.

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

LA FOLLETTE, ROOSEVELT AND SOCIALISM

By MILA TUPPER MAYNARD.

FRIDAY,

This newspaper is owned, and published by the Workingmen's Co-operacept Sunday, Office and place of business, 442 Pearl street, New York, W. W.

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ONE YEAR

THE MORAL OF THE HAINS CASE.

Probably no one expects that Peter C. Hains will ever go to the electric chair for the cold-blocded killing of William E. Annis. All the precedents are against it, for the Hainses are a wealthy family and connected with almost the highest circles of Society. It has come to be a commonplace-such a stale commonplace that it is no longer even material for a live joke-that when a rich and well connected man commits a murder, no matter how deliberate, how cowardly, or how cruel, his wealth and social position prove him to have been at the moment emotionally insane. In the Thaw case, for instance, it was only the fact that his victim was also rich and a welcome associate of that bourgeois aristocracy that has so far prevented his slayer from being set at liberty as having recovered from the "temporary aberration" which caused the "tragedy."

For our part, we are not at all inclined to join in the clamor for the legal killing of Hains to balance the illegal killing of Annis. The shooting of one man by another-even though the victim as well as the killer be a rascal-is abhorrent to us. Equally abhorrent is the killing of a man, no matter how base, by policemen, judges and executioners hired for the purpose by the state.

If capital punishment ever did any good in the way of preventing crime-which may be an open question-the time is past when it is necessary or even justifiable on that ground. The whole remaining argument in favor of the rule of a life for a life is the argument of revenge-the argument based on the half-instinctive desire to see those suffer whom we dislike, and the abstract idea, cultivated by a curious mixture of commercial, theological and metaphysical thinking, that one wrong is offset and wiped out by the commission of another, in the same manner that entries on opposite sides of a ledger balance and cancel each other.

The desire for revenge is atavistic, and ought to be discouraged by all who look to the future rather than to the past. The ledger theory of guilt and retribution is false to psychology and common knowledge.

In fact, murder breeds murder. Lynching breeds murder, Executions breed murder.

Crime, like vice and insanity and disease, is directly or indirectly a product of social conditions. The conduct of the individuals in society is a factor of social life; but even more truly is it a symptom of the stage of progress which society has reached. On the one hand, it is true that every individual who commits or even condones. a crime helps to demoralize society and retard its progress, and that every individual who refrains from crime strengthens society and aids its forward march. But on the other hand, it is an even more important truth that society has the members it deserves, that it produces criminals or produces upright and humane men according to the conditions which it creates for its citizens to live under.

When society permits the few to live in abnormal leisure and luxury and power and compels the many to endure excessive toil and want and anxiety, it makes itself a hot-bed for the cultivation of vice and crime, as well as of laziness, inefficiency, ignorance, dis-

ease and insanity at both the top and the bottom of the social scale. The Hainses and Thaws are among the poisonous showy orchids that flourish in this pernicious hot-bed. Among the obscure poisonous fungi that multiply side by side with them are the herd of friendless law-breakers who go to the chair, the gallows, or the living grave of the prison cell and are forgotten in a day.

for the death of Hains. We only point ou the farce of a system of so-called justice which kills poor criminals and lets rich ones escape. And we appeal to all to recognize that the important thing is, not to kill Hains or anybody else, but to change social conditions so that the seeds of crime shall have less chance to germinate, so that physical and moral health shall prevail-to open up the social hot-house to the sunshine and fresh air of economic freedom and equality so that the best impulses of men shall have a chance to triumph over perverse and destructive ones.

HOW TO GET AT IT.

The Tobacco Workers' Union is waging war against the . Tobacco Trust. One of the union's strongest points against the trust is the fact that women and children are displacing men in the trust factories and that sanitary conditions there are shockingly bad. The union's case against the trust is a strong one, if it were to be tried at the bar of disinterested humanity. Unfortunately, that court has no jurisdiction in such matters. It is political and economic power that counts in the tribunal where such contests must be decided. The weight of economic power is to-day on the side of the capitalists, and to hope that the trust can be broken up and conditions improved by re-establishing small industry is to hope for the impossible. The workers have the weight of political power on their side, if they once decide to use it. They can transform the Tobacco Trust into a public institution, owned and controlled by the whole people, of whom the workers are the majority, if they will act together to that end. Then there will be no need to complain of abuses, for the cause of these abuses will disappear with the removal of the profit-andinterest motive in control.

A forty-million-dollar bank merger is the latest-the Carnegie Trust Company absorbing the Van Norder. Trust Company, the Nineteenth Ward Bank, and the Twelfth Ward Bank. And yet, in spite of object lessons such as this presented to them week after week for the last dozen years, there are still guileless folk who dream of "smashing" or "curbing" the trusts instead of nationalizing them.



ONE MILESTONE PASSED ON THE ROAD OF PROGRESS.

SOCIALIST WOMEN'S PROPAGANDA CLUBS IN HOLLAND.

bund for the Social Democratic women's propaganda in Holland has just been held at Rotterdam. The meeting was attended by delegates from all parts of Holland and was the most successful meeting of Social Democratic women ever held in Holland.

It was decided that the two Social Democratic women's papers, Die Preletarische Vrouw and the Mutter-schaftsvericherung, should be continued. Both papers reported the most prosperous year in their history.

The first paper is given up entirely to the gathering of news among the women workers of Holland and urging of measures for their relief, both within and without the Social Democratic The second paper has a special mission, the protection of the mothers of Holland. The mothers who are compelled to work away from home have de this paper their especial organ. but the funds for its upkeep have been and will continue to be supplied by the

The first yearly convention of the Social Democratic womens' organiza tion.

A special campaign was arranged for the "votes for women" agitation which has been carried on for the pas two months as never before in the his tory of the country. Arrangements were made for a number of meetings urging votes for women and also for a number of meetings to take up and consider reformatory measures in the establishments in which women are employed.

This latter move is to be made the ousiness of a special committee of the women, who will take up the examination of the conditions of the women workers.

Another move made by the wemen was to appoint a special committee to organize the younger women of the country, the working girls, into a "jungenbund." The extension along these lines is already well under way. Sixteen new women's clubs, which had lately been formed, reported at the convention at Rotterdam.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR tained him work, which he soon found

SOCIALIST SUNDAY

SCHOOLS' PROGRESS.

Editor of The Call: Scarcely three years ago a few comrades in Harlem-conceived the idea of
organizing a Socialist Sunday School.
The work was very indefinite and the
few Harlem comrades who are teachers by profession were reluciant in asuning what then seemed an extraordinary difficult task. The importance
of the work, however, encouraged
them to make an effort, and made
them turn the experiment into a permanent institution. To-day there are
seven well organized Socialist Sunday
Schools in Greater New York, with an
average attendance of about two hundred in each school. Scarcely three years ago a few comfred in each school.

The teachers and other promoters of

The teachers and other promoters of these schools have organized a Socialist Sunday School Union, and are thus enabled to conduct their work in a sufform and systematic way.

With the hope of eficouraging other sections of the city to organize similar schools, the Socialist Sunday School Union arranged a first of May festival and an all around exhibition of the work of the schools at Cooper Union The entire program, which promisest to be exceptionally novel and interesting will be carried out by the pupils of the Socialist Sunday Schools. Addresse will also be made by Conrades Irvin and Benevy. A. I. SHYLACOFF,

Corresponding Secretary.

436 Hopkinson avenue, Prooklyn.

436 Hopkinson avenue, Brooklyn Y., April 25.

HONEST AND DISHONEST REFUGEES. Editor of The Call:

Editor of The Cail:

Enthusiasm for the cause of Jan Pouren and other real refugees from European tyranny is a good thing. But it is well for Americans to exercise care before aiding everyone claiming to have fled from political injustice.

Jerome K. Jerome in ohe of his escays says that he never had any experience with a political refugee who did not borrow all the money he had, and then disappear. I recently had a somewhat similar experience with a man who had gone about New York dropping dark hints about having been hounded out of Finiand by the Csars' government. I had no particular reason to befriend this man, but I sympathized with him because he needed clothing and shelter and had decent manners. I kept him for several days at my home in New Rochells, after a friend upon whose judgment I rely had supported him for a number of weeks. Then I obton

an excuse for quitting.

He returned to New York City,
where he said he had a good position
in prospect, but before leaving did not
neklecttoask for a loan, I intrusted him
with a bill of results. neklecttoask for a loan. I intrusted him with a bill of no small denomination to get change, upon his promise to return me hulf of it. But he kept it all, and instead of going to work began living with a woman wao was in pressed with his assertion that he would some day inherit a title. After three months, still believing that he could get no honest work. I wrote him a frieadly invitation to visit me again. He ignored the letter, although he could not have failed to receive it. Upon investigation I learned that he was still being supported in idieness by the guilible woman.

I then asked him to begin repaying of the wenty-one cannot enter the public of twenty-one cannot enter the public of twenty-one cannot enter the public of twenty-one cannot enter the public.

by the gulible woman.

I then asked him to begin repaying his debt to me. He promised, but did nothing more. Meantime he had prefixed "von" to his name. I thereupon demanded that he do something to indicate his good faith, telling him he ould make payments to me in weekly astallments. He was greatly insulted, out finally he obtained some kind of work, and began to pay me dribbling smounts. But at the same time he arted in circulation malicious stories bett me. He seems to be still busy to the same time.

bout me. He seems to be still busy at this.

I find that my experience has been similar to that of many others. Too fiten do easy-going Americans allow heir sympathies to mislead them into iding cheap parasites of this type had more than one trusting woman is boodwinked by a glib story of a title in he durance, told by some illegitimate on or hanger-on, or even by a former servant of a titled family. It often results—especially a French or a Rustint more of an expert to tell a real title—especially a French or a Rustint more of an expert to tell a real title—and the more of an expert to tell a real title—than to know whether a painting is the work of an old master or a forgery—and even experts disagree upon both matters.

One trouble with Americans individually, and with the United States as a nation, is that we tee freely offer that Anglo-Saxon liberty which is our inheritance to the castoffs of European society—to the dregs of those continental races which, if not inferior, have yet to demonstrate their right to share that liberty won from tyrants by British and American freemen.

WILLIAM SALISBURY.

New York City, April 24.

GOOD CAUSE FOR HURRY.

An Irishman was painting a house and working with great rapidity. Someone asked him why he was in such a rush. "I'm trying to get through," the Irishman replied, be-fore the paint gives out."—Success

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

F. R. B.—You can get "What Life Means to Me," by Jack London, from the Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan. The price is 5 cents,

A.—You must wait two years after taking out your first papers before you can get your second papers, no matter how long you have been in this country before taking out your first papers.

B. P.—Write to the Pouren Defense Conference. 93 Nassau street, New York City, Room 719.

J. B.—The address of the Book-keepers Union is 59 Court street. Brooklyn, N. Y. It meets the last Wednesday in the month; for fuller information write to Anna Rodman, Corresponding Secretary, 41 Univer-sity place, New York City.

D. Levine-That Father Gapon was D. Levine—That Father Gapon was a tool of the Russian secret police is a well established fact. That the dead body found in Finland was his is more than probable. It has commonly been supposed that he was killed by the Social Revolutionists because of his treachery to the movement. The recent revelations in regard to Aseff leave us to choose between this and the theory that his removal was instituted by the secret police because he knew too much. Both explanations may be true. There are probably very few persons who positively know the truth—and they are not likely to tell just now.

L. M.—Write to your friends in Cumberland to go to the naturalization office of their city, and there all out and sign afficavits and then mail them to you. That ought to be sufficient.

J. H.—A young man past the age of twenty-one cannot enter the public high school as a student.

A. P.—The Socialist party of St Louis. Mo., polled at the last Novem-ber election, 4.500 votes. 2 No steam or by the name of Piza arrived her from Hamburg during March, 1905.

THE PIONEER LABOR AGITATOR.

Our pioneer unionist, leaving home, in many an instance, never saw wife and child again. Repuised by the very men he was hungering to serve, penniless, deserted, neglected and alone, he became "the popr wanderer of a stormy day," and ended his ca-reer a numeless outenst. Whatever of a stormy day," and ended his career a nameless outcast. Whatever his fraitles and faults they were virtues all for they markd the generous heart, the sympathetic soul who loves his brother and accepts for himself the bitter portion of suffering and shame that he may serve his fellowman.

The labor agitator of the early day held no office, had no title, drew no salary, saw no footlights, heard no applause, never saw his name in print, and fills an unknown grave.

The labor movement is his monument and though his name is not inscribed upon it, his soul is in it, and with it marches on forever.—Eugene V. Debs.

WORSE IT WAS.

Reporter (happening around after the tornado had passed)—You occupy the top flat, eh? And the wind car-ried away the roof as slick as a whistle, but without hurting anybody. Well, it might have been whistle, but without Wall, it might have

wa'am.

Victim—It was worse, sir. a great deal worse. After the storm had gone by I could hear the phonograph on the floor below still grinding away.

—Chicago Tribune.

Have you noticed that the Republican "insurgents" who dared dety Speaker Cannon recently were led by the full Wisconsin delegation? Is it just a "happenstance" that

n Republicanism is the only formers had a President, major branch of that conglomerate mass, united public sentiment. the dominant party, which has any of press and pulpit and school definite program or attempts any thing the reformer counts pote

tasks as a united party?

But alas, in spite of all the Not at all. Back of La Follette vincible forces," the corporation

there is the push of a senuine politi-cal power, the Socialist party. Re-publicanism cannot be in Wisconsin at the old stand," says Cr "The trusts are still doing the meaningless hodge-podge of pur-poseless majorities that it is else-Could anything better show where. Socialism is on the map in that state, and by the real industrial

Socialists know whereof they when they affirm that the ess social power lies not in public ment, not in majorities, not official position, but in ec ination? "I do not know whether I

in Socialism or not," said a the subject to know that if the ing people want Socialism th have it, whatever the works The they will have to have. every one knows but the folk themselves.

capitalism and the industrial interesta Capitalism will dominate a ly and blindly till labor wak Practical reform efforts must be in line with one or the other. The, So-Then, while labor is waking. concede here and there in matters as much as it can cialist party by giving body and voice

undermining the profit system. Finally labor, fully awake in to the revolutionary demands of labor nakes even capitalism turn raformer The Roosevelter of strenuous clamdid solidarity, will achieve emancipation. America is just or for reform will be known to history chiefly as the first evidence that Soing into the second stage, a which has brought important cialism was becoming an active factor in America. oration in Germany and else Whatever Roosevelt has done in ed-

Roosevelt is its herald. It is not impossible that A labor, now so far behind, may s to the front and without waiting appeased by small if valuable t

But in any case whether we still freedom or "step-at-a-time-form," the results are nit onless genuine casual force, the econopower of labor, is at the wheel. of Socialist principles than the recent administration has been. President Roosevelt wanted to

ON THE FIRING LINE.

By MONOSABIO.

force it embodies compels other par-

ties to stand for something, however

for fundamental change in the interest of the working class, not only are

its present efforts fruitful of result.

but all political life in the state takes on a more vital character. Under the

noise and glare of current events.

Socialists know these forces. They are but two; economic pressure of

ucating the people and in attempts at

as he concedes, in the consciousnes

against the foundations of capitalism.

there are silent forces at work.

of labor.

Because Wisconsin Sociafism stands

The New York Times says that "all that woman could obtain by exercising the right of suffrage she now possesses." Correct, as long as she would be content to vote for the old parties—twin relies of capitalism—just as her foolish husband does,

A Cornell professor has discovered that the brain of a dead New York politician was small even when compared with that of a negro. But what use has a New York politician for a large brain? Give him a large pocketbook.

A writer in the May Munsey ac-knowledges that Populism brought into being the new and commendable movement for direct primaries. Some day even Socialism may be given credit for the reforms which the old parties have found it expedient to "adapt" from it.

The Metropolitan Temple is going to put in a stained glass window as a tribute to ex-King Theodore, representing the subject, "Equal Justice to Ail." If I might venture a suggestion it would be to place under these words the portraits of Haywood, sloyer and Pettibone, with halters around their necks and the word "undesirable" branded on each forehead. But perhaps that would "stain" the window too much.

"To lose your identity in the business is one of the penalties of working for a great institution. Don't protest."— Elbert Hubbard in the Naw
York American. And yet this same
screed-compiler, like all capitalistic
sphists, believes in "individualism" screed-compiler, like all capitalistic sophists, believes in "individualism" and attacks Sqcialism, which, it is falsely asserted, destroys individual effort. Out of your own mouths, oh, prophets of Baal, shall ye be convicted:

In a public advertisement the president of the Interborough Rabid—or Rapid (same thing)—Transit Company tells us his company offers the "utmost in safety; the utmost in service." Glad to hear that. The punchings in the ribs and back—the difficult breathings in the black holes of Calcutta—the insults of the step lively slave drivers—are the Interborough's utmost. Just a little more of the kind would cause us to write a mild protest to the company.

The United States Supreme Court upheld the income tax levied during



Towns-You've got a new typewrit r, I see. Browne—Yes.

Browne-Well, I don't know whether it's intentional, but she seems to be a female Josh Billings. - Philadelphia

C. W. Postum wants the poor man's income taxed as well as that of the income taxed as well as that of the poor man had been reached rich. All right; only first give the poor man an income.

The New York Times says that "all the stomach when he dared significant the right of suffrago she now possesses." Correct, as long as she would be content to vote for the old parties—twin relies of capitalism—just ties—twin relies of capitalism—just assher foolish husband does.

Goldwin Smith, Canada's grethinker, says this of our civil burder: "Men who have turned once and hardly smelled powder 'veterans' for the rest of their while laboring men who have more dangerous as well as more neficent trades, contribute to taxes, out of which the 'veter pension is paid." It takes a forel to tell, us the writh, which our called statesmen will not admit large proportion of the war pensions for every deserving wo That, however, means Socialism.

The cat is out of the best

A New York dry goods maguate cently allowed himself to be into print and told of the "big ries earned by capable women" is stores. Out of thirty-five hum women employed by his two cone six or seven were receiving \$3.00 in the seven were receiving \$3.00 in seven were received by industry, and push e-push! But suppose avery on the \$3.00 in seven seven seven the same ity, would there be \$10,000 places them? Suppose half, or a quarte one-tenth of their number sh prove genluses of the same call would they get the money? No der the capitalistic system there prizes only for the very few: the must be robbed to provide the pr

Look at the solidarity Look at the solidarity of kin They know no restrictions as to co try; they intermarry and fill any throne that happens to be vacant a promises good, fat loading. See a the mongy kings and capitals leaches. They know no country, buy coronets L.Id titles for the daughters for cash. Look also at religious capitalists. They again in the country, but accent the outenits. no country, but accept the patents 'nobility' given by the Pope of Rot in exchange for gold. All deride a tional limitations. Only the workin nan is expected to remain isolated convenient countries, states and as rower confines. For him to dream, a world brotherhood is a crime.

A dispatch from Mexico City state that, during a recent bull fight, "the bull was cheered while it was givin the matador his death wound." It south America I once, witnessed the great Spanish sport and my sympathies were entirely with the tot tured animals, several of whom nearly succeeded in tossing their tormes tors. And when I see humanity exploited for the profit and amusemes of the idle rich, I applaud the less show of spirited resistance. By the way, during the bull fight in questions after the bulls had been killed as the attendants came in with team to drag their carcasses off, to make the second for fresh victims, I noticed the these useful menials were greek from the galleries with cries of "Mos Sabio! Mono Sabio!" Which, bellinterrupted, means "Wise monkey.