200 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1911.

XICANS PLAN A GENERAL STRIKE

ad Workers May e to Haul Trains Rebel Country.

GENHEIM TRIP

s of Smelter Trust d to Send Women lefore Crash Comes.

ANTONIO, Tex., April 13 of the American mining enis employed by the Gug elting interests in their ine in the Mexican State o, and who arrived in today, said that had issued an order all their mines and dants in Mexico. that men, the wives of their ould leave Mexico as

said, there were already n women there waiting to out of the country, and coming in by mule back the back country in the

e verified the story o mines near the st insurrecto depredaerection of fortifications

which brought this town today carried about ming men and superin m the mines in Northern took the opportunity of int of American atmos if the Holy Week, when operatives will not

brought information o lents marking the prog

to one story told by the district about Torreon. of the railroad men oper National lines out of Mex le Pass and Laredo is im

en have been so terrorconstant stopping of their by insurrectos and the threats lite to be put on the track al soldiers are carried over that they have initiated a for a general walkout all northern branch of the govrailroad system.

last week two attempts were blow up the railroad station Luis Potosi and there was a el attempt to wreck the teletion at that point, the railcould not be prevailed to in north from that town for according to the informaht here today.

who came here today said k ago eight railroad men been accused of being in the insurrectos about had been taken to Mexico

np of Francisco Madero, inhus, but that tomorthey would take the

HOUSE FAVORS DIRECT

ELECTION OF SENATORS

WASHINGTON, April 13.-By a vote of 296 to 16 the House this evening passed the resolution providing for the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people. Even these sixteen dissenters-fifteen Republicans and Representative McDermott of Chicago, a Democrat—would have voted for the resolution had the mendment offered by Representative Young, of Michigan, reserving to the Federal Government the power to prescribe the manner of holding elecions and the qualifications of voters een adopted.

been adopted.

This amendment was similar to the one which was adopted in the Senate in the last session and resulted in the defeat of the resolution. It was voted down today by 190 to 121, and when it came to a vote on the resolution itself Republicans and Democrats almost fell over one another in their efforts to be recorded in favor of the proposition. The resolution confers the power to prescribe details for the elections upon the State.

KILLED AND HURT IN ARK. TORNADO

ricane accompanied by a waterspout. east across the central part, caused nuch damage to property and serious

much damage to property and serious injury to several persons, about 2 o'clock this morning.

Four persons are reported killed at Plummerville, and the town of El Paso, on the eastern border of this county, wiped out of existence and many of its linhabitants killed and injured.

Much damage is reported to property in and near Green Brier and the extent of the damage cannot be learned owing to rural telephone lines being out as commission.

commission.
At Vilons, Sam Huddleston's house was wrecked and his children injured. Does Brill's house was blown away: the public school building was partially demolished and the homes of Nosh Forrest and Allen Sherrod were badly damaged.

KANSAS CYCLONE KILLS FOURTEEN

PAWHUSKA. Okla., April 13 .- Four-

teen persons are known to have been killed in the section of the Kannas tornado that swept southward into the Osage Nation.

Fully seventy-five others are injured and the property loss may reach a million dollars.

The town of Big Heart, Osama, County, was almost completely razed, and almost one thousand persons in that vicinity are homeless.

AUTOMATIC REWARD FUR MINE RESCUERS

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Relief for the families of government rescuers who go down to their death in mines was planned today by the House Committee on Mines and Mining with a bill to ex-

on Mines and Mining with a bill to ex-tend the governmental Employers Liabil-ity Law to the Mine Rescue Bureau. The recent death of Rescue Superin-tendent Evans in the Throop mine disas-ter prompted the move for speedy action. Under the pre-used law injured mine rescuers would be paid automatic com-pensation and surviving families would receive pensions.

TWO KILLED IN A CARBONDALE MINE

CARBONDALE. Pa., April 13.—Edward Lynn. aged 24 years, and a foreign speaking laborer, whose name was not learned, were instautly killed this morning by a fall of rock while at work in the mine 6f the Coalbrook Colliery.

Lynn's father, who was at work near the scene of the accident and witnessed as sou a death, is prostrated.

BILL TO PURIFY

had been taken to Moxico in lail. All of them had suitly of the charges of that been shot. Iter a week of conflicting as to their intentions, the ather. Francisco, and the mannounced that they man announced that they man announced that they had been Jose Ives List of promised to send to left trip into hostile counting to the House today by Benson, of Mcken.

NEGROES ARE BOMBARDED. HOWELLA Ind.: April 13.—He coupled by negroes brought here to Smantour would be waiting to would go on into Mexico Chibhushus. They were not chibral this afterneon, but to the afterneon, but to the this afterneon, but to the pon the Provisional Product to the crashing of glass, huddled to gether under beds to escape the mission and the crashing of glass, huddled to gether under beds to escape the mission to modify his peace dement a pact with Dissipation.

WINE DRESSERS IN FURY AND FORCE

French Troops Called Out. Streets Barricaded---Cavalry is Helpless.

PARIS. April 12 .- The night passed n comparative quiet in the disturbed wine districts of the Department of Marne, but this morning the fury of the wine dressers appeared to be unabated. Large reinforcements of dragoons continued to arrive at Epernay and at noon the Prefect stated tha he had 13,000 troops available for duty in that town and its environs.

Other detachments of mounted me went to Ay, where twenty arrests were coming generally known.

morning at Vize-Magenta and Pierry brought great crowds of workers to gether for a new manifestation of indignation at the action Aube in the champagne district.

The wine dressers in the village of roops. The cavalry was there-ordered to force the barricades lear the bridge leading into the and clear the bridge leading into town. The troops immediately ecuted the order.

Troops' Efforts Putile.

Two hundred wine dressers marched on the establishment of Blondel, at Vinay. The proprietor offered them 5,000 francs if they would not touch his cellars, but they refused and smashed 500 casks of vine. Meanwhile the treops had hurried to Vinay, but were too late to prevent the destruction in the Blondel establishment, as the workers had strongly barrising their way to the street by an

were still indicate that had been spilled last night. Other streets were covered with broken bottles. Burning grape carts line the roads and many houses in which fire

side, an hour before making the charge

Two thousand manifestants held a meeting in the forest of Rheims and resolved to march che Rilly-la-Montagne. They were joined by many other wine dressers on the way.

A regiment of infantry has been sent from Chaumont to Bar-sur-Aube, in the Department of the Aube, as a procautionary measure. There has been no disturbance at this place since the new troubles began. When the Aubois demonstrated 4 short time ago against the exclusion of their department from the delimited champagne center, Bar-sur-Aube was the center of the disturbances. As the present trouble in Marne is the result of a movement to reinclude Aube in the delimited district, the Aubois have no reason to join in the manifestations.

Leader Is Arrested.

Leader Is Arrested.

Leader Is Arrested.

One regiment of infantry and a squadron of cavalry have gone to Rilly-la-Montagne to head off the column of workers which is advancing on that place from the forest of Rheims. Rilly-la-Montagne is eighty miles from Epernay on the way to Rheims, which place is surrounded by troops to prevent an invasion by the populace.

The establishment of Veronmagot at Avise has been sacked by the people.

Moreau, who is regarded by the au-thorities as the leader of the move-ment at Epernay, was arrested today. He was transferred to Rheims, as it was feared the news of the arrest would cause trouble if it became known at Epernay.

MRS. STEUNENBERG FORGIVES ORCHARD

ROISE, Idaho, April 13.-Behind the valls of the Idaho Penitentiary there was enacted a dramatic scene when Harry Orchard, murderer of former Governor Frank Steunenberg, perjurer, and confessed slaver of fourteen other men. stood face to face with the woman he

LORIMER JACKPOT

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 18.—N. B. Cont. special investigator for the Legislative Lorimer Bribery Committee, this afternoon presented affidavits to bear out the validity of the \$100,000 "jackpot" in connection with the election of Senator

The affidavits were from Frank J. Russell. Robert C. Lowe and E. H. Mosher, all of Marquette, Mich. Russell in his affidavits said that Hines told him; "We put Lorimer over, It cost a lot of moner, but it was worth while, He promises to support the high tariff on terminal to support the high tariff on

GIRLS ESCAPE AS FIRE GUTS SOAP FACTORY Government Afraid to Reveal

Place Had Been Reported as Death Trap Several Weeks Ago.

GIRLS HAD A DRILL

Wood Stairways, Doors Opening Inward and Blocked Passages Were There.

After the Triangle shop fire the employes of the Manhattan Soap Company, whose factory is at 550-554 their indignation at the action of West 36th street, organized a fire drill the Senate in asking the government of their own, which they practiced to reinclude the Department of the during their lunch hour. They also familiarized themselves with every available exit, measured distances to the roofs of the adjoining building and studied the fire escapes,

Yesterday morning their impremptu fire drill and familiarity with every means of escape saved most if not all of the girls and men in the Manhattan Soap Factory from death in

that the stairs are very dark.

The fire made quite a heroine of Barbara Noian, the forelady in charge of the ninety girls, most of whom worked on the third floor.

When the cry of fire came the girls hecame so terrified that some of them forgot all about the fire drill they had practiced. They began to scream for help and run in every direction.

Miss Noian then called to the girls not to lose their presence of mind, to form in line and to start down the fire escape to the roof of the building

(Continued on Page 2.)

NO INQUIRY IN

those rescued immediately following the explosion, pieces of bodies now would indicate that the full number may never be positively established. The fact that the men were con-victs will probably show no special inquiry as to the results of the dis-

chief State Mine Inspector Hillhouse is desperately ill as a result of hard work and exposure to foul air and black damp in the Banner mines for four days after the explosion.

Special May Day Edition MONDAY, MAY 1, 1911.

MUST REACH 100,000 COPIES

The issue of The Call of Monday, May 1, 1911, will be a Special May Day Number. It will contain a number of propaganda articles, several appropriate cartoons, and will be effective as a propaganda number. It should be circulated at all May Day demonstrations and meetings and distributed all throughout the Eastern States. Arrangements will be made at

that the Comrades may receive The Calls early on Monday and those desiring bundles for distri-bution should send in their orders now. Special bundle rate for this edition will be \$0 cents per hun-dred.

dred.
Locals of the Socialist party of the State of New York can obtain bundles at 46 cents per hundred, as the State Committee has decided as a means of securing a large distribution of this edition in the State, to pay the balance of 46 cents on every one hundred copies ordered.

Bring this matter before your local at once and send in your orders early. Let us make this the largest Special Issue of The Call All orders to be addressed.

THE NEW YORK CALL,

469 Pearl Street,
New York.

Truth Regarding Prostitution in United States.

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- Afraid o reveal the terrible truth regarding officials of the Census Bureau have is relating to the shame and degradation

the country have been ordered by as "N. G.," which stands for "not also to housewives, girls who stay at home, and any respectable

While the Census Bureau carefully tabulates the number of dressmakers waitresses, nurses, etc., it is systemati-

waitresses, nurses, etc., it is systematically suppressing the figures which would show the frightful extent of the traffic in human beings. It is significant that this suppression is taking place after the enumerators had carefully gathered the names and addresses of these unfortunate women. In some cities it required the work of several enumerators to count all the denizers of the tenderloins.

the work of several enumerators to count all the denizens of the tenderloins.

Students of the social evil are very indignant over this suppression, as they consider these statistics invaluable in the work of regulation and other attempted methods to lessen the horrors of prostituation.

But most important of all is the question which is puzzling census statisticians, namely. Who ordered this suppression? Who are the people "higher up"?

The fact that no written or ters had been issued adds to the mystery, as far as the census employes are concerned.

However, persons who are well informed in matters of this nature say that the order for the suppression probably originated in the President's Cabinet. The reason for this belief is based on the fact that Secretary Nasel has only recently blue-penciled is manoral. Signes and cats is the report on the employment of women and children.

And also it is likely that the administration did not want to furnish any material for agitation to the evergrowing Socialist party. Prostitution has existed in all ages, but it never ficurished to the extent it does under capitalism. But whether this suppression is the result of prudery or politics, it is nevertheless a juggling of census figures, in direct violation of the law.

TEST CASE OF PURE FOOD AND DRUG LAW

WASHINGTON, April 13. - An im portant case involving the construction of the Food and Drugs Act of 1900 was argued in the Supreme Court teday. The case arose in the United States District

ALABAMA DISASTER

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.. April 13.—
Searchers going through the mines today at Banner, where an explosion occurred last Saturday, found four more bodies, bringing the total up to 131.

While officials of the Pratt Consolidated Coal Company claim there were only 128 men in all in the mines after the coal coal mediately following the explosion, pieces of bodies now would indicate that the full number with respect to the curative properties of drigs, but that it forbids only false consider contained indicate that the full number of drigs, but that it forbids only false consider contained indicate that the full number of drigs, but that it forbids only false contained indicate that the full number of drigs, but that it forbids only false contained indicate that the full number of drigs, but that it forbids only false contained indicate that the full number of drigs.

The case was appealed by the government, and it admitted that upon the determination of the issue involved will depend the vitality of the Pure Food and Drugs Act as an instrument for dealing with "cure-alls."

BILL TAFT' NETTLED BY ARIZONA RECALL IDEA

WASHINGTON, April 13.-President Taft has outlined his opposition to recall of judges provided for in the Arisona constitution in a letter to Chairman Flood, of the House Com-

Chairman Flood, of the House Com-mittee on Territories.

His letter was in answer to a ver-bal proposal that legislation be en-acted relieving the President of the duty of passing upon the constitu-tion and putting the responsibility for its approval or disapproval up to

The President explained to Mr. Flood that if such a resolution were passed and sent to him, his approval of it would mean an approval of the Arizona constitution and the recall of judges.

SOCIALISTS SWEEP ANOTHER TOWN

MINDIN MINES, Mo. April 11.— the Socialists here elected the dayor, City Muralus and the entire

SEVEN YEARS FOR FRAUD. ABERDEEN, Miss., April 13.—35 in years' imprisonment and \$7.0 he was the sentence imposed too

SUPPRESS WHITE SLAVE STATISTICS STORIES OF HORROR TOLD TO CORONER

INSURGENTS TO PROBE U. S. SPENDING BUREAU

WASHINGTON. April 13.—The first move on the part of the Senate insurgents to inquire 1:to the workings of the farcical National Monetary Commission was made today by Senator Cummins of Iowa. He introduced a bill requiring the commission to make a final report not later than December 4 and to amend the act creating the commission to make it expire on December 5.

Since the adjournment of the Sixty first Congress there has been much criticism of the National Monetary Commission. Some time ago the insurgent Republican Senators talked the matter over and decided that some action should be taken to put an end to the commission and to put a limitation upon the power to expend money under the authority of Congress which created that body.

As the law was enacted there is absolutely no limit, the insurgents contend, to the amount of money that may be expended in the work of the commission.

STRANGE MOVE BY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Give Us More Money or Take Your Children, Is Meaning.

Catholic Church upon the City of New York came to light yesterday.

This move consists of a request Farley that every one of 15,000 or-phans who are now cared for in Catholic orphan asylums be taken

Catholic orphan asylums be taken over by the city.

When Controller Prendergast, himself a Catholic, who received the letter making this request, was asked shout it, he replied:

"It is a matter of no interest to the public."

The letter calling upon the city to the public or the call to the control of the city to the control of the c

The letter calling upon the city to remove the orphans from the Catholic institutions in Archbishop Farley's diocese was written by former Justice Morgan J. O'Brien, former District Attorney Eugene A. Philbin and former Controlley Edward M. Grout, who acted as legal advisers for the Archbishop, The letter, in substance, follows:

follows:

"His Grace, the most reverend Archbishop, wishes to recall to the Controller that the Catholic orphan asylumb are private institutions maintaining contractual relations with the city in the matter of the care of children committed to them at the city's request, and that the money paid for these children by no means represents the entire cost of their care.

represents the entire cost of their care,
"His Grace, in view of the very serious differences of opinion that have arisen between the representatives of the city and those charged with the conduct of the asylums, urgently requests the city authorities to set an early date for the withdrawal of all children committed and paid for by the city."

The alleged "strained" relations between the Catholic Church and the Controller's office, it is said, are due in no small measure to the course

in no small measure to the course adopted by the Controller more than a year ago of favestigating Catholic asylums and institutions which receive money from the city.

The Controller had authorized igents of the Municipal Research to conduct the investigations, and these agents invaded many convents and asylums and demanded to see the books.

Many of the nuns in the convents, it is said, have taken offense at the insistency of the investigators.

TO PROBE QUEENS FIRE PROTECTION

City officials responsible for providing fire protection for the Borough of Queens must be indicted it they have been found to have been negagent of their duty, according to a charge given to the Queens County Grand Jury by County Judge Burt J. Humphrey yesterday. The jury was called before the court, who stated that he had received a communication in which the conditions were described now existing in the Corona and Newtown districts, where there are now more than 60,000 inhabitants, fiving mostly in frame dwellings, often with two, three and six families in a house. The district is liable to configurations, and the only protection afforded is that given by the volunteer firemen.

URGES PUBLICITY 10 COVER THEIR SINS

Verdict Monday to Fix Blame for Triangle Disaster.

PROVE LOCKED DOOR

Holtzhauser's "Charge" to Jury Expressed in Mild Terms.

The Coroner's jury investigation into the Triangle Waist Company is concluded at noon yesterday with a array of evidence showing that it door on the Washington place is was locked, and was, in fact, saido used. The girls were searched, which they left for the day, on the Gree street side of the building.

The jury will decide on a words Monday.

The last session of the Corone jury was replete with ghastly deta of the fire. Several girl witnesses to of running about the blasing building with their skirts over their needs prevent their hate from being caug in the flames. One witness tell having saved herself, only to find the she could not go back to save haister, who worked on the ninth off Yetta Lubitz, a witness, testifithat she worked in the Trians shop as an operator for several weel before the fire. When the fire bro

Lynn's father, who was at work near the scene of the accident and witnessed ...s sou a death, is prostrated. BILL TO PURIFY PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS HARRISBURG, Pa., April 18.— A copy of the Oregon law providing that the names of all candidates for United States Senator be placed on the official ballot at the general election preceding hallot at the general election preceding that was learned today that Mrs. Steunenberg called upon Warden John Snook, explained who she was and asked that Orchard be brought before ber. When this was done she said: "Mr. Orchard. I have made this journey to tell you that God has told me to forgive you. I have forgiven you the great wrong did me, and I think that I will not have perfect peace until I tell you with my own lips." AFFIDAVITS SUPPORT

There's no need for you to pay a big price for a stylish, well-fitting suit of good material.

"Rickards Specials" at \$15

embody the newest, the most approved styles. They contain the choicest, the most sought-for fabrics in all the newes. shades. The workmanship of these Specials is the best. Each

has been tailored by an expert.

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these Suits to fit perfectly -to give you full satisfaction or money refunded. Inspect our complete stock, as you

may want something a little more or You are sure to find some suit which

you will desire.

It comprises \$10 and \$12, as well as \$18, \$20, \$22 and \$25 suits. No matter what you pay you can rest assured you are receiving big value for your money.

Spring Overcoats 810, \$12.50 up to \$20



GIRLS ESCAPE AS FIRE GUTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

she was safe.

The fire started in the cellar over the bollers and directly under the bollers and directly under the bollers and directly under the scoap vats on the first floor. James Vernal, the engineer, was the first to catch sight of the flames. He rate to turn in an alarm.

Superintendent Dickinson, whose

office is on the second floor of the building, was talking to the forelady. Miss Nolan, when they heard the cry "fire" and together they started up on the third floor where most of the girls were working.

They found the girls rushing madly about the room. Miss Nolan's orders that they form in line as they had been taught in their fire drill practice brought order out of the chaos.

Flames Spread Rapidly.

The fire made headway with startoccupied by Fitzsimmons & Schiller, tinsmiths.

The girls controlled themselves sufficiently to take orders and one by one they descended the fire escape to safety. Miss Noish, who stood near the Wildow superfiltending the safe exit. of every one of the girls was the last person to leave the building.

A few exciting hours were spent by the girls after they were rescued when word flashed among them that one girl was missing. Later, however, the girl was found safe at her home. The horrors of the Triangle fire were fresh in her mind and as soon as she descended to the street she gan home to tell her family that she gan home to tell her family that she was safe.

The fire started in the cellar over the fire started in the cellar over the fire were of buildings were on like.

Inconector Walsh and 159 police reling rapidity. Three alarms were



TEN BEST STORES—SHOES IN EVERY GRADE

WEST SIDE: Oh Ave. and 27th St.

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LABOR MAY STRIKE

Electrical Workers Complain to Dix of Discrimination. Governor Is Disturbed.

ALBANY. April 13.-Labor n.en are having their troubles on the reconstruction work at the Capitol. Just as soon as one matter is disposed of another looms up, with the result that the Executive Chamber is daily filled with business agents and other officers of labor bodies protesting against this or that phase of the work now

I. J. Reid, of Pennsylvania president of the National Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, headed a delegation which today made formal complaint to the Governor and State Arenitect Franklin E. Ware against discrimination of wages paid the electricians at work on the rewiring of

crimination of wages paid the electricians at work on the rewiring of the Capitol by the Fucker Construction Company, of New York City.

Dix. it is said, recently had trouble with the journeymen and master plumbers at the Capitol, with the result that a contractor favorable to unions was allowed to finish they work. The Governor is disturbed that a new phase of "labor dissension" now arises, as put forth by the electrical workers.

Reid complained that the Tucker comonny brought electrical workers from New York Cité to Albany to work on the Capitol job at the trace of \$4.50 a day, while the same company is employing electrical workers of Aloany on the State Education Building contract for \$2.25 a day.

The difference in pay is due to the fact that the Tucker company is working on a percentage basis contract at the Capitol and can pay its employes what it sees fit, while on the Education Building is to the contract was secured through competitive bidding and the Albany workmen had to accept the cheaper rate.

Workers May Strike.

Workers May Strike.

Workers May Strike.

Governor Dix fold Reid and his delegation that he would refer the matter again to the State architect and see if the aid not be satisfactorily adjusted. There is talk that if there is not a uniformity of wages poid the electrical workers will go on strike.

On Monday bids will be received by the State architect for the erection of a new \$50 000 standpipe and equipment, which are to be installed in the Capitol for future fire protection. At the meeting of the State Trustees of Buildings tomorrow the plans for the

the meeting of the State Trustees of Buildings tomorrow the plans for the new fire equipment will be ready. It is proposed to run an 8-inch wrought iron standpipe from the cellar of the Capitol to the roof, which shall at all times have a 180-pound water

These will be connections from the Capitol Building, and arrangements will be such as to make it convenient to attach a hose to any one of these eranches at any time.

THROOP MINE INQUIRY BEGINS

WILKES-BA..RE, Pa., April 13 .-Arrangements were completed today to start the investigation of the causes which led to the disaster at the Pancoas Colliery at Throop last Friday, by which seventy-three men and boys lost their

Coroner Saltry says the jurors will first examine the colliery and after a tour of inspection of the vein where the men were smothered will begin the hear-

men were smothered will begin the hearing of evidence.

Representatives of the State Department of Mines and of the National Mine Rescue Bureau will attend the hearings and also make an examination on their own account. Company officers say that it will not be possible for the jurors and others to enter the mine before Friday or Saturday.

This morning the relief fund had reached \$50,000, and the committee now believes that \$100,000 will be collected.

On next Tuesday and Wednesday "Tag Days" will be held in all the towns of the anthracite region for the purpose of collecting money for the widows and orphans, and it is expected many thousands will be collected in this manner.

NO SETTLEMENT IN GLOVE WORKERS' STRIKE

LITTLETON, N. H., April 12 .- The first of the week a conference was held between the officials of the Saranac Glove Company and Jacob Tazelans, or

Glove Company and Jacch Tazelans, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, representing the locked-out glove workers. The company refused to set the men at work at any stated time, so the negotiations were called off.

The firm admits a lass of trade, but they hate to do the fair thing. Lae strike has been on since October 2, 1910. Wholesalers and retail dealeus should take notice that the company is a double-headed concern. The Saranac Glove sells to the jobbing trade and Farker Bros. & Co., owned body and soul by the Saranac company, sells to the retail trade as far west as Ohio.

Their goods are mostly chrome buck-skin, a large percentage of railroad men's gauntiets and the button ones flave the Porter strap fastener. Union men should insist on getting the union label on all their gloves.

NECK IS BROKEN BY WORKER'S HEAVY FALL

Dennis O'Hara, rolline a barrel of con-crete along the top of an arch at the Waterside power house, 38th streat and First avenue, yesterday, alipped and fell. William Riordan, a carpenier, of 163 East S7th street, working at the base of the arch, heard . Hara's yell as he went over. Riordan looked up, but there was no time to get out of the way. O'Hara-fell on Biordan's head and both crashed to the ground

to the ground
Riordan's neck is believed to be
broken, while O'Hara has several fractured ribs. Both were taken to Flower
Hospital. O'Hara's home is at 154 East
106th street.

LITTLE LAD DROWNS.

ITHACA, N. Y., April 13.—Ernest English, the five year old son of Mrs. Frederick English, of Bessemer, was drowned this afternoop in a pool of water about fourteen inches deep. The lad had been playing in a ditch across the road from his home.

His mother missed him and looked out of the window of her house. She was horrifled to see a pair of small less sticking up out of the water.

GEO. J. SCHWARZ GIRL WAGE SLAVES 1279-81 MYRTLE AVE.

Open Saturday and Monday Eveni COLLAPSIBLE GO-CARTS **BABY CARRIAGES**



vorable weather for the babies Mothers can take them out and give them more fresh air. Let us fur nish a new carriage or go-cart. can show you a fine variety, leading styles, and remarkably low prices Some Go-Carts sell as low \$2.00

Ours is the largest Furniture and Carpet House in Ridgewood. It is con-stantly growing and adding new and satisfied customers daily. The reason of our growth and popularity is our square and fair dealing and our low prices.

OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT

MAY CALL 250,000 SEAMEN ON STRIKE

10,000 Lake Sailors Renew Conflict--Object to "Welfare" Plan.

been renewed by order of the officers of the Lake Seamen's Union

The strike, which began two, years ago, is directed with the opening of the navigation season against the Lake Carriers Association's shop policy on the ships.

shop policy on the snips.

Secretary Victor A. Olander, of the Seamen's Union, returned today from the East. He said a great internation... marine strike, including seamen on the Atlantic Coast who sail in foreign ships, and sailors of seven European countries, threatens to break out on May 1.

on the Atlantic Coast who sail in foreign ships, and sailors of seven European countries, threatens to break
out on May 1.

The sail water sailors demand an
abolition of the "welfare plan" in
augurated by the Shipping Association, Ltd., of London, an international
association of European ship owners.
A similar welfare plan was established by the Lake Carriers' Assoclation three years ago.

Both fresh and sait water sailors
irsist the welfare plan is a marine
blacklist. Should the threatened
ocean strike be called it would involve more than 250,000 sailors.

Instead of the welfare plan, the
nailors demand the creation of an international coard of conciliation to
adjust grievances. Under the welfare
plan every sailor must have a "record book," which is filled out by the
captain.

Unless the record is clear, the seamen say, the men are prevented from
securing work aboard any association
ship.

school groups to attend Robert Mantell's performances of classic dramas at Daly's Theater, beginning Monday. April 17.

A new development is the co-operation Julius Hopp has entered into with Daniel Frohman whereby under their joint management performances of international dramas of literary quality will be given'on Sunday evenings at the Lyceum Theater. The first performance will take place on Sunday evening. April 30. at the Lyceum Theater. "The Clouds," a modern realistic drama from the Bohemian by Jaroslav Kvapii, will be presented.

The office of the leagues is at 1416 Broadway.

IT ALL LOOKS GOOD TO

GATES; EVEN WALL STREET

GATES; EVEN WALL STREET

John W. Gates was at his office yesterday after his return from Texas, where he has been attending to his business. Gates was very optimistic on the whole.

"Wall Street appears to be a very blue spot just at the moment." said Gates "but there is every indication of bountiful harves and this cannot result otherwise than in changing pessimism into optimism in time. In the West every one is preparing for big harvests, based upon the very favorable, weather conditions. The distribution of moisture is more even than in a long time. Cotton in southern Texas is from six to ten inches high. Corn is up and everything looks good.

"Wall Street may be blue, but fundamental conditions are gound everyther. The banks are all strong in

damental conditions are sound every-where. The banks are all strong in cash."



1,500 Pennsylvania Silk Weavers Strike Against Brutality.

ENLIST MEN'S AID

Minersville District Set Ablaze by Sudden Walkout of Wage Earners.

MINERSVILLE, Pa., April 13 .-Ffteen hundred silk workers, women and young girls, are out in revolt against several mills here and in neighboring towns owned by the Girard company, with headquarter at 502 Broadway, New York. The strike started in the Edgewood mill last Tuesday at noon, and spread to three other factories belonging to this concern, which has a monopoly of the textile industry in this munity.

While the striking workers were unorganized when they first walked out, they at once called a mass meeting in the Socialist party headquarters here the first day of the strike and formed a union. The idea of solidarity is growing like wild fire among these workers, and they are anxious to form an agrantation for anxious to form an organization for the protection of their interests.

The general grievances of the wo CHICAGO, April 13.—A strike of ing a full week's work, no overtime.

10.000 seamen on the great lakes has abolition of the docking system and

Brutal Conditions.

While the conditions in general forced upon the workers in this industry have been becoming more and more intolerable, the direct cause of the strike was the docking system which has been cutting deeply into the workers' wages. The manager of a factory, a man named Coombe, a typical slave driver, who builted and ab sed the girls to the limit of en-

ah sed the girls to the limit of endurance, was another cause.

No stone was left unturned that
would add to the ability of the concern to get the last bit of work out
of the workers in these mills. Stained
glass windows were put in the factories to prevent the workers giving
their attention to anything else but
profit making for the firm.

Also books, for which they were
compelled to pay 5 cents aplece in
which to keep a record of piece work,
had to be used by the girls. If these
books were not presented no pay was
given.

Wage Cut Forced on Them.

Regardless of the increasing cost of living, these workers have had their wages reduced. The operators who originally received 12% cents an hour were first cut to 10 cents and then to 8.

The agitation of these girls on strike kept the fires of revolt burning until the silk mill workers of the entire community have responded to the call of solidarity.

Wake Up and Fight.

Wake Up and Fight.

Up until the general movement Tuesday only the operators were out. The cutters pressers, markers thipping clerks, draymen, etc., were still at work as well as the other factories where scab work could be done.

In order to arouse these workers to their duty, as well as to enlist general sympathy, a mass meeting was held in the open air. At least 3,000 workers were present and they cheered to the echo the speakers, A remarkishe demonstration, in which the whole town of Minersville joined, took place.

whole town of Minersville joined, took place.

After the demonstration the workers went to the United Mine Workers' Hall. Here Elizaceth Gurley Flynn, of New York City addressed the indoor meeting, and after telling the girls ang others about girl strikers in the West and how the men came to their aid as pickets, she called upon the men in the meeting to assist the young strikers.

Twenty-five men at once volunteered to act as pickets. They all raised their hands at one time and the entire gathering cheered. These men were the cutters and pressers in the factory. They were also asked if they would quit work and join the strike, and they mid they would.

Women and Girls Emslayed.

This man's name was Philips.

He started a buttle and ga factory in Minersville and a ch

UNION MADE SHOES.

UNION MADE 81

RUBBER HEELS FITTED TO THE SHOE YOU ARE WEARING



best guaranteed non-slipping Rubber Heel made. These heels ab-sorb the shock, make walking easy, and the Suction Cups will pre-vent you from slipping.

To prove the superiority of the "Flex-ible" over all other rubber beels, the manufacturers have arranged to absolutely FREE to every Meade tomer, a pair of these heels.

Stop in tomorrow, or any day next week, and get fitted with a pair of Meade comfort giving Shoes or Oxfords in a new spring style just adapted to your feet, and leave the old Shoes with us to have "Flexible" Heels attached free. The regular price of these heels is 59 cents attached, No charge whatever to purchasers.

Women's New Spring Ties Are Ready

With an enormous stock, broadly assorted as ours, it is almost needless to say there is style here to suit every woman's foot. While the snappy, up-to-date styles and attractively ble values are factors in the ever increasing Meade business, it is to the expert fitting of our thoroughly experienced Shoemen that we ascribe the greater part of our success.

As we have been giving satisfaction to thousands of Brooklyntes for over forty years we'll surely satisfy you. Try us

"YOUR MONEY'S **WORTH OR YOUR** MONEY BACK."

S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS EVERY DAY.

MEADE SHOE CO.

Myrtle Ave., at Bridge St. 'L' Station.

found a profitable field further south among the women of the fasms. In a 'ew years a substantial textile in-dustry had grown up in the mining and farming districts. Phillips saw in the beginning that samps 'ew women and children labor would be cheen. cheap Many Labor Troubles.

In Shamokin, beside the silk mill strike, there are printers and carpenters out also. The printers have been out since January 31, 1910. The carpenters walked out the first of this month and they are still out.

The workers in this community are realizing the necessity of having a daily labor paper to tell their side of the story.

MACHINISTS DISCUSS **NEW AGREEMEN**

Most of the time of yesterday's session of the convention of District Lodge, No. 40, of the International Association of Machinists, at the Broadway Central. Was devoted to the revision of the constitution of the district.

The new agreement to be presented to the American Accomotive Compan' was drawn up and will probably be presented to the conpany this mornine. The various committees elected at the convention will probably submit their reports this afternoon.

will product afternoon.

Soon after the conference with the American Locomotive Company the courention will take up the routine business of the district lodge. Election cofficers will also take place after the cor

TRIANGLE VICTIMS'
THEATER BENEFIT

The Wage Earners' Theater Leagues and the Theater Center for Schools has arranged special performances of "As you Like It" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," to be given by the Ben Greet players for the Wase Earners' Leagues and the Schools at Carnegie Hall Saturd day afternoon and evening, April 22.

A committee has been formed to sell the orchestra and box seats for the benefit of the Triangle fire sufferers, to raise a fund for the inspection of factories, so as to prevent calamities similar to the Washington place fire.

Through the co-operation of Mr. William A. Brady extensive propaganda in the School art carried on to organize the suffice and in the schools is being carried on to organize school groups to attend Robert Mantell's performances of classic drams at Daly's Theater, beginning Monday, April 17.

A new development is the co-operation Julius Hopp nas entered into with Daniel Frohman whereby under their joint management performances of international dramas of literary quality will be given on Sunday evenings at the Lyceum Theater.

The first performances will take place of the call of solidarity.

A comment the part and motion picture proportion of the conditions and the schools are carried on to organize and the Allianguage and the State and the Allianguage and the State and the Allianguage and the State and the State

At a meeting of the Millinery Work-ers' Union resolutions were adopted denouncing the Triangle Waist Com-pany for failing to provide adequate sufeguards for protecting the lives of 12 employes against fire. The reso-lutions also call upon workers every-where to express their indignation against the uncalled for slaughter of the workers at the Triangle fire.

SHOES! For Men, Women and Children.

Latest styles, best quality, lowest prices. Absolute comfort and dura-bility guaranteed.—Union Made. Most Reliable Shoe Store in the Bronz.

L. GOLDBERG 3281 Third Ave., 164th St.

FRANK'S Departmen N. E. COR. 830 ST. & AVE. A. N. Y. 1376 5th Avenue, Always Something New. We handle all union-make merchanties.

KNICKERBOCKER FURNITU 20 KNICKERBOCKER AVERUE, 2 Mattresses Made to Order

WEAR WELL 1155 MYRTLE AVE., BRO

C. O. LOEBE

HARRY, THE HAT The Loading Union Hatter in 1683 PITKIN AVE Near Rocksway Ave., Blk

A. PERTH Dor. Knickerbooker Ave. and Mari Agent for W. L. Douglas Union

Strictly Union Made SHOE W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE 5105 Fifth Ave., Brein

DRY GOODS AND PURNISH BERGER'S LUCKY 2825 Atlantic Ave., Brooki

WILLIAM LEEBAW Shoes of Style and Reliable Repairing by Electric 1 2077 Fultan Street, Breek

MAYER RIDGEWOOD RISV DRY GOOD 219 Onderdenk Ave., Cor. Re We give and redeem Surety Star

aronson bros. & F DRY AND DRESS GOOD

BOOTS AND SHOES. Wear the TRIEBITZ 1734 Pitkin Ave., Opp. Pr

M. MARCUS

CHANGE INAUGURATION WASHINGTON, April 13

sentative Henry, of Texas, of the Committee on Rules. introduced the resolution

Silks and Dress HAIMOWITZ BR 87 Hester Street,

Fifth Annual Concert and I

THE RELIEF SOCIETY FOR THE POLITICAL IN OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION (Former Red) Saturday Evening, April 15, AT MURRAY HILL LYCEUM, SACK SIN

Tickets, 50 Cents and \$1

J. GOLDBERG, No. 9 Avenue A

is the best place. Our specialties are High Grade Corsets to Order. We also carry a Very Large Variety of Styles in

THE BON TON CORSETS

mrades, You Have Nothing to Lose but Your Change

BY AIRSHIP FROM LONDON TO PARIS!
THINK OF IT: 296 MILES THROUGH THE AIR WITH-

TRUST THEMSELVES IN THE AIR, IN THE SUMMER 1008 THE AIRMEN WERE SKIMMING LOW OVER THE OUND IN PLAIN VIEW OF THE CROWD SURROUND-THE PARADE GROUND AT FORT MYER.

THREE YEARS FROM THAT TIME A MAN WITH ONLY THE PERSON TO PRACTICE BY USE FROM TO SURROUND TO SURROUND THE PERSON TO SURROUND TO SURROU

W WEEKS OF PRACTICE FLIES FROM LONDON TO

THAT'S SCIENTIFIC PROGRESS FOR YOU

IN THE SUMMER OF 1908 THE NEW YORK CALL KE FROM THE EGG OF A SCIENTIFIC MOVEMENT BEGAN TRYING ITS WINGS AROUND BROOKLYN

THREE YEARS AFTERWARD THE CALL IS STILL TTERING LOW OVER THE GROUND, UNABLE TO EARD MEET THE SITUATION.

to, the comparison is not unfair. A few wealthy and brainy men seply interested in scientific aviation. Millions of men, wealthy

overty stricken, are interested in scientific Socialism. weathy viation has not outstripped Socialism. But it has outstripped sew York Call. Socialism is rampant all over America. Socialare being turned out wholesale from every factory and mine in and. It is so easy to make Socialists that a lot of people do not r to make a Socialist press.

hat is where we make our mistake.

Now, Comrade, we've got to shake off this spring fever. We've get together.

You've got nothing to lose but your change, you have The Call

IF YOU THINK THE CALL DOES NOT NEED THE ONEY IT ASKS FOR, YOU ARE SADLY MISTAKEN. THE ALL NEEDS FAR MORE THAN IT IS ASKING. IT ASKS RJUST WHAT IT MUST HAVE TO LIVE.

ASKS FOR \$450 EVERY WEEK FOR ANOTHER IT MUST HAVE THIS MONEY. THE LIST BELOW THE NAMES OF ALL WHO HAVE SUBSCRIBED TO FUND WILL SHOW YOU THAT ABOUT \$140 HAS

YOU, TOO, MUST SUBSCRIBE. YOU MUST DO IT NOW YOU VALUE THE CALL AND WISH TO SEE IT

THE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

Of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association.

NEW PLEDGE FUND

AMOUNT PLEDGED PER WEEK. \$5.00 PLEDGES.

\$5.00 PLEDGES.

\$6.00 PLEDGES.

\$6.00 PLEDGES.

\$6.00 PLEDGES.

\$6.00 PLEDGES.

\$6.00 PLEDGES.

Janeer, New York; Wm. Boss Lloyd. J. I. Preeman, Kenwood, N. Y.; Rob-lett, Noroton Heights, Conn.; Local Casty S. P., Brooklyn; John Russell.

SI.50 PLEDGE. and Mrs. C. S. Ocoke, Brooklyn. SI.05 PLEDGE.

78C. PLEDGES. SOC. PLEDGES.

ED PER WEEK.

New York: A. D. Atkinson. South Braintree.

Mass.; C. M. Rrues!, Cumbridge, Mass.; D.

Mass.; C. M. Rrues!, Cumbridge, Mass.; New

Mri: Mrs. J. L. Beeson. Brooklyn: Askrander

oon. New York: Thomas Brophy, Boston.

S.; Robert W. Bruere, New York: G. J.

Mighish. A. C. English, J. Geary Foulk, Nabenth

Hedin. A. Hobek, Brooklyn: A. Mikai Is
beth Hedin. A. Hobek, Brooklyn: A. Mikai Is
beth Hedin. A. Hobek, Brooklyn: A. Mikai Is
W. Laidler, Brooklyn: A. Mikai Is
New York: E. Kern. Irvington, N. J.: Harry

W. Laidler, Brooklyn: A. Musgrove. Mattagen. Xsack

New York: B. R. Musgrove. Mattagen. Xsack

Jan. Exper. Mark Friese. Dr. J. Robick, Brook
Myn. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ross, Bockville Cas
lar. N. Y. James Rossen, David Sirshson. New

York: Henry Steluman. Boston. Mass.; L. Wolf

and J. Peschkar. Upion Hill, N. J.: A. Rod
man, Hogelo Crus, Ogear Carbaless. New York.

SEC. PUEDBER.

26C. PLEDGES.

Samuel Shapiro, Isaak Lehrer, New York; Hints-Brash, Brooklyn; Aaron Balter, New Historn, Conn.; W. Cannon, Elsie La G. Cole, Edward A. Colson, New York; Mrs. J. C. Cotter: Brooklyn; Grace B. Davis, Bayonne, Fischer, Brooklyn; William Kell, Sarston Springs, N. Happens, New York; William A. Held, Jr., Brooklyn; William R. Henry, I.yan, Mass.; Malphen New York; William A. Held, Jr., Brooklyn; William R. Henry, I.yan, Mass.; Andrew Hersam, Watertille, Coun., D. J. New York; Geo. A. Johnson, New Havec, Conn., Brooklyn; Leo Langbein, New York; L. Lawrence, Long Island City, L. I.; Bessie Lee, Brooklyn; Simon Libros, Philadelphia; Christian Lind, New York; Edwin F. Ludwig, Brent, Mayer, Brooklyn; Rhmon Libros, Philadelphia; Christian Lind, New York; Edwin F. Ludwig, Brent, Loudwig, Then a member of the audience cheered several minutes. Then a member of the audience the

20C. PLEDGES. Shaw, Penghbeep

THE NEW PLEDGE FUND.

ount subscribed \$..... Date

Indorsing the purpose outlined in your circular, the under-

gned hereby agrees to contribute \$...... per week for a mind of one year for the maintenance of The Call. It is a contition of this subscription that no payment is to be made until otification is given that the amount of \$450 has been pledged. The undersigned further agrees to bring, or send this mount when due to the office of The Call.

Signature

Address This blank should be forwarded to
THE NEW YORK CALL
Pledge Fund Committee;
409 Pearl Street,
New York.

METAL POLISHERS WIN BIG VICTORY

Unionize Grand Rapids, Mich., Musical Instruments Plant After Long Fight.

Timothy Daly, president of the Metal Polishers, Buffers and Platers' International Union, announced yesterday that he has succeeded in unionizing the musical instrument plant of York & Sons, of Grand Rapids, Mich., after a fight which has lasted three and a half years.

The company has agreed to reinstate all their old employes and discharge all the scabs in their employ.

charge all the scabs in their employ be operated under union condi-. The firm will hereafter use the union label of the Metal Polishers on

them.

The fight against this firm started as a result of the determination of the polishers to unionize the plant. The firm has done its utmost to prejoined the union they were locked

getic fight against the firm and car-ried on a campaign against their products. The polishers consider products. The polishers consider this a great victory, as this was one of the most desperate battles ever carried on by the organization.

Carried on by the organization.

Daly will stay in town and take obtarge of the fight of the polishers of this city, who have been out on strike against the Chandeller Manufactur-Association for nearly eight

TOM L. JOHNSON IS BURIED IN BROOKLYN

Tom L. Johnson, former Mayor of Cleveland, was buried in Greenwood Cemetery shortly after noon yesterday.

Between 200 and 300 persons, including William Jennings Bryan, Henry George, Jr., and Lincoln Steffens, together with the members of Johnson's family and many of his old employes of the Nassau Electric Railway Company of Brooklyn, listened to the short addresses by the Rev. Dr. Harris R. Cooley, pastor of the Cedar Avenue Disciples Church of Cleveland, and the Rev. Herbert Bigelow, of the First Congregational Ghurch of Cincipnati.

The grave lies close to that of Henry George, who was one of Tom Johnson's closest friends, and whom he ardently admired.

SINGLE TAX CLUB

ON JOHNSON'S DEATH

ON JOHNSON'S DEATH.

The Manhattan Single Tax Club has issued a statement on the death of Tom L. Johnson, in part as follows:

"The death of Tom L. Johnson, after a lingering illness, borne with unfinching fortitude, removes from the arena of public life one of its most zealous champions of the commonweal. Successful, in a high degree, as inventor and investor, ne never permitted the wealth thus secured to cloud his clear conception of the injustice dense by social wrongs to the least of his brethren. Serene in his faith that ultimately the right must triumph, he never faltered in his self-imposed task of destroying the social injustices which threaten the permanency of republican institutions.

"Whether as Congressman from Ohio or as the four-times Mayor of develand, he served the neople with knightly fidelity and utter disregard of his personal fortunes. He knew that his course marked him out for financial attack, journalistic misrepresentation and social ostracism, but he accepted all these consequences as the necessary outcome of his activities, and prever complained

sequences as the necessary ontcome of his activities, and to never complainted any more than he did of the bodilv ail ments which finally struck him down.

THE CALL'S CARTOONS DRAW APPLAUSE

About 150 people gathered at Terrace Lyceum last night to view stereopticon pictures of the recent Triangle Waist Company holocaust shown by the Labor Lecture Bureau. Most of the pictures shown were cartoons which have appeared in The Call and all were applauded. The Triangle cartoon drawn by John Sloan was especially well received.

vertisement of the Triangle. He passed around a hat and many chipped in from their savines. Among the other occurres shown were those of the recent garment workers' atrike in Chicago and of the historic waist makers' strike. Pictures of Karl Marx. Lincoln and Debs were also shown. S. Linerty delivered a short talk explaining the pictures shown. Pictures of Debs were given away to all the visitors.

If Your HAT is

It Costs More.

Highlanders Win Another Game.

PHILADELPHIA, April 13.-Play ing by far the better all-round ball, the New Yorks today again sent the world's champions tumbling down to defeat by a score of 2 to 1.

Although having their "ace in the hole," Jack Coombs. on the firing line, the Mackmen really never had a chance to win the game in the face of the New Yorksrs' defense.

In getting rid of the batters at pay hological moments of the contest, the Yankee twirlers and the eight men nankee twirlers and the eight men in the field played the kind of game when thrown on the defensive which is hard to beat. Time and again the Athletics had elegant chances to score, but every time with the lone exception of the sixth, they were retired runless by Hal Chase and company.

Phillies Again Beat Giants.

The Phillies gave Mathewson a hard lacing yesterday and won again. The Giants could do nothing with Rowan. Paskert was a wonder in center field and made a running caten off Snodgrass which was a marvelous bit of fielding. It killed a sure home run.

The score was: Philadelphia 6, New York 1.

Brooklyn Wallops Boston.

BOSTON, April 13.—Brooklyn walloped the ball for fifteen safe hits, five of them two-sackers, this afternoon and won the second game of the season by the score of 7 to 2.

It looked like a shutout for Boston mittle eighth, when Tenney came along with a two-barger that drove in two runs for his team. Bell pitched only a fair game, his inability to locate the plate on several occasions ulmost costing runs. Mattern started for Boston, but was hit freely and Freck replaced him in the fifth. The latter was no puzzle to the visitors, but he remained in until Spratt went to bat for him in the eighth, Burke succeedine him.

Zimmerman. Tooley and Hummell starred for the visitors, the latter making four hits in five trips to the plate, three being doubles, but largely through slow returns ot his drives.

National League.

At New York— R. H.
Phila 1 1 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 --- 6 14
New York... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 --- 1 3 Batteries -- Rowan and Dooi: Matthewson, Marquard and Meyers. At Boston-

Brooklyn 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 2-7 16 Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 8 Batter'es—Bell and Bergen; Mat-ern, Brock, Burk and Graham. Chicago-St. Louis game postponed;

Pittsburg-Cincinnati game oned; rain.

American League.

At Philadelphia-...0010001000-1 5 ...001000020-8 10 Philadelphia New York ... Batteries - Coombs and Lapp: Fisher and Blair, Caldwell, Quinn and Sweeney

At Washington-Washington ... 00000201*—3 8
Boston ... 100000010—2—8
Batteries—Groome and Street; Cicott
and Madden.
At Detroit—

Detroit10100002*-4 8 Chicago000001001-2 6

Batteries-Mullin and Stanage; Walsh and Sullivan. At St. Louis-

St. Louis00110010-3 10 2 Cleveland00000010-1 7 3 Called end of eighth inning on account of cloudburst. Batteries—Lake and Clarke: Kailer, Land, West and Smith.

CERTAINTY IS WHAT A MAN SEEKS IN EVERYTHING

The man who buys a Model 10 Visible

Remington **Typewriter**

buys absolute certainty; a certainty of satisfaction guaran-



teed by the greatest typewriter makers in the world!

Remington Typewriter Company 325-327 Broadway

L'ORIMER INOUIRY

Edward Tilden Refuses to Produce "Personal Evidence" in Scandal.

SPRINGFIELD, III., April 13.—Edward Tilden, president of the National Packing Company, and mentioned by Clarence Funk of the International Harvester Company before the Helm Committee in connection with Funk's testimony that Edward Hines declared \$160,000 had been spent in 'putting Lorimer over,' was a witness before the Helm Committee to-

Tilden, while ready to discuss his financial affairs with the committee, balked when asked to submit his seventher to it on the eral bank accounts to it, on the grounds that the committee could have no purpose and no right to inspect his private accounts.

spect his private accounts.

He also refused to produce his check stubs before the committee. Following the emphatic refusal, Attorney Healy asked that a new subpoena be served on the packer com; pelling him to produce his financial records next week. He said he would fight such a step

and take it up with his attorney.

Previously Herman H, Hettler, of Chicago, president of the Herman H, Hettler Lumber Company, told the committee that Edward Hines declared to him he had elected Lori-

the Union League Club in Chicago.

the Union League Club in Chicago. May 20, 1909.

"This meeting." said Hettler, "occurred by accident at the cigar stand in the club. I stopped in the Union League Club on the day of Senator Lorimer's election. I was leaving hicago fof a trip to Toronto. As I was buying some cigars I feit a tap on my shoulder. I looked around and met Hines.

"Mr. Hines was apparently elated and happy. He said: 'I have just had a telephone call from Springfield and I have elected our next Senator." Mr. Hines was emphatic in his remarks."

RICH CAPITOL GRAFT.

May Levy Direct Tax to Provide Desired Money.

ALBANY April 13.—The legislative leaders have decided it will be unnecessary to have a direct tax this year or even next year unless it is deemed wise to levy a direct tax to meet the expenditure of about \$2.500,000 to repair the Capitol building fire loss and to fix the building up for use of various State departments now occupying private houses outside of the Capitol, and also to meet a preliminary estimated expenditure side of the Capitol, and also to meet a preliminary estimated expenditure of \$1,000,000 to re-establish the State

In view of the fact that less than \$1,000,000 physically can be spent in repair and new construction work on the Capitol building before the Legislature of 1912 meets next January, and that not more than \$500,000 can be spent intelligently in purchasing books for a new State Library in the course of the next swelve months, it may be decided that a direct State tax even to replace the Capitol and State Library fire loss, where duplication is possible, is unnecessary.

FLED FROM HOSPITAL.

FLED FROM HOSPITAL.

Teena Wohlstein, 25 years old, a Swedish immisrant who was being detained at Incoln Hospital, in the Bronx, as a federal prisoner, escaped thinly clad from the hospital late Wednesday night with her six-week-old baby, and the police were unable to get any trace of her yesterday. She was to have been deported as soon as she was well enough, on the ground that she was likely to become a public charge. The weman arrived in this country on November 18 last. She lived for a time with a Swedish family at 518 East 149th street, but two weeks before the baby was born she went to the hospital.

MAY DISQUALIFY KENYON.

MAY DISQUALIFY KENYON.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Senatorclect W. S. Kenyon will not qualify
as Senator from Iowa until he has
arranged to turn the important antitrust proceedings which he has been
conducting for the Department of
Justice over to a successor, according to a statement made today by
Attorney General Wickeraham.

Kenyon, while the elections in
Iowa were in progress, told friends
that in the event of his election to
the Senate he would try at least to
conduct the Beef Trust prosecution in
person before severing his connections with the Department of Justice,

What Local Labor **Bodies Are Doing**

BONNAZ EMBROIDERERS MEET

The Bonnaz Embroiderers' Union Local 54 of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, will hold an important meeting at 62 East 4th street at 8 o'clock tonight. The auditing committee will submit a All members are urged to months.

CARPENTERS' UNION NO. 476. At the last meeting of Carpenters'

At the last meeting of Carpeners.
Union, No. 476, a circular from the
Brooklyn Federation of Lebor in regard to Teitelbaum's Furniture
House working his employes longer
hours than other furniture houses in hours than other furniture houses in the city was indorsed. Teitelbaum's store is at 762 Broadway, between Flushing, and Sumper avenues. Brooklyn, and workers are requested to remember the address. One candidate was initiated and snother admitted on a clearance card from Local 229. Members on the sick list are: H. S. Reed, Thomas Meeks, James Pidgeon, B. Seaberg, R. Vincent, J. Ruth and F. Seeger.

SROTHERHOOD OF MACHINISTS.

le protect the Union where and when we can, and allow a spe

PALACE

Housekeeping Outfit, Our Prices Talk

\$3 to \$4 Deposi

ice Berss and Go-Carts at the

LOWEST PRICES and on the

Complete 4-Room

\$95.00 ON EXHIBITION

EASIEST TERMS.

MASS, LEGISLATORS VOTE

TO RAISE THEIR PAY BOSTON, April 12.—By an over-whelming voice vote, the House of Representatives today substituted on public service, a bill to increase the saiaries of members of the Legisla-ture from \$750 to \$1,000, beginning in 1912. The speaker and president of the Senate each get \$2,000 under the bill.

in 1912. The speaker and president of the Senate each get \$2,000 under the bill.

The House defeated an order indorsing the McCall bill now before congress, for the publishing before election day of campaign expenses. The same body by a vote of 127 to 67 passed to be engrossed, the bill providing for jury trials in cases of contempt arising from the issuance of injunctions. The Senate has already passed the bill.

BRIDGE WORKER KILLED. Dozen Buried While at Work in Min

MINNEAPOLIS, April 13 .- One may

MINNEAPOLIS. April 13.—One man was killed and a number injured by the collapse of the Old Superior Boulevard Bridge today.

Fifty men have been at work razing the old bridge. A new one is being erected. When some of the supports were removed today the old bridge collapsed, burying a dozen men under the wreckage.

SENATE ADJOURNS.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The Senate will not meet again until next Monday. Senator Gallinger, the chairman of the Committee on Committees, for the majority, announced that it would be impossible to announce the Senate committees until next week, and for that reason he asked that the Senate adjourn over until Monday.

Max Lewisz UNION MADE SHOES, SS15-SSD Third Ave., Dear Windows

Easter Special! IMPRESSIVE SHOWING OF Spring Suitings and Overcoatings OVERCOAT

To Create week. All week done in the premises. Biretty Union Bury.

JACOBS & HARRIS.

JACOBS AND TAILORS

SHOES AND STEE

I. NATHAN 1786 Medison Ave., nr. 117th St., N. Y.

F. Gusenburger to front drt., bri. 7th and 7th at., E. a 7th, 110 Lease.

to Are. B. bet. 2d & 6th Ste., M. T. THE EAGLE SHOE STOR

Thomas G. Hunt TRUNKS, BAGS AND LEATHER (

LEGENHEIMER B SPECIAL

For the Easter Holidays Cabinet Claret | Fine arema | 85 Cinciludia California Hock | for table use | 85 Cinciludia

At \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$5.50 per case

Port, Sherry, Malaga, Maderia Mich quality part of the Mountain View Whisky, per bettle - 60c; per gal. 82.44 Mt. Vernon Rye, full quart bettle - 85c; per gal. 83.24 Thistle Dow Rye, per bettle - \$1.00; per gal. 84.00

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The Sunday C

APRIL 18

ARTOLA

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larger cities of the country and in many of the sinaller.

William A. Ward, of St. Louis, general secretary of the fellowship, is authority for the statement that at least 2,000 ministers are full fledged Socialists, voting the Socialist ticket, and that as many more are Socialists, though not openly advocating it. During the past twelve months. Ward has covered a large part of the territory west of the Mississippi, lecturing on Socialism, and he reports that many noted ministers and lay workers in the West are Socialists and Christian people in the West are hecoming Socialists faster than in the East.

A strong program has been prepared for the St. Louis convention. Among the speakers will be Rev. W. D. P. Bliss, of New York City; Rev. William A. Prosser, of Pittsburg; Rev. E. E. Carr, editor of the Christian Socialist; Rev. Thomas J. Thompson, of Illinois: Rev. Frank Allen, of Missouri; Rev. J. H. Gates, of Arkansas: Harvey P. Moyer, author of Moyer's Songs of Socialism, and others. All these men belong to the Socialist party as well as the Christian Socialist party as well as the Christian Socialist Fellowship, and have become well known as able exponents of Socialism.

STATUES AT \$160,000 EACH.

STATUES AT \$100,000 EACH.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The Senate today passed bills appropriating \$100,000 each for statues of Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton, to be erected in this city. This was the 168th anniversay of Jefferson's birth.

EASTER CONCERT AND BALL

Francisco Ferrer Association For the Benefit of the Planned Day School, Will Take Place

Saturday, April 15, 8 P. M. At Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Breadway Hat Check, 10c.

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BOSTON SNOKER Levinson Bres. B PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO A. R. Lopes & Bro. 3 School St., Rest. L. E. Fainberg & Sen 13 Washington S GENTS FURNISHINGS Ly Reberts, Union-Rade Birty, Collars, Con Manter and Latington UNION MADE HATS AND Lynn, Mass,

COMRADE STEINER LAID TO HIS REST

Many Friends Attend Funeral of Faithful Worker in Rochester.

Second Ave., car. 10th St., N. Y. City

The package and "Indicator and Advisor. How for which I eacless for partiage in siamps.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF CHRISTIAN SOCIALISTS

The sixth annual convention of the Christian Socialist Fellowship will be held in St. Louis April 27-30. The meetings will be held in the First Christian Church Locust street, near Compton. The opening session will be called to order at 2 p.m. on April 27.

This Socialist organization is grow ing rapidly and its influence is now widely felt. It has done much to remove prejudice among Christian people against the Socialist movement. The fellowship is fully committed to the international Socialist movement. The fellowship is fully committed to the international Socialist movement, its object being to work for the stablishment of political and indestral demo-racy in a co-operative commenwealth. The organization now has branches in most of the larger cities of the country and in many of the sinaller.

William A. Ward, of St. Louis, general secretary of the fellowship, is authority for the statement that at least 2.000 ministers are full fledged disconnected by Comrade Rochester, April 13.—The funeral service was conducted by Comrade Rochester, Socialist Committeeman from Monroe County, took place yeaterday at 2:30 p.m. from his home 24 Sanford street. The house was crowded with members of Local Rochester, as well as members of the sheet Metal Workers' Union to one who was a faithful and devoted to the might pay a last tribute to one who was a faithful and devoted worker for the cause and who gave so much of his time and efforts to the work of the party.

This Socialist organization is grow ing rapidly and its influence is now wildly felt. It has done much to remove prejudice among Christian poor ple against the Socialist movement, its object being to work for the casket was borne from the house by six pallbearers, three representing the Sheet Metal Workers' Union. Immediately following the casket came the officers of Local Rochester, and then a p

Brooklyn Call Fair - Conference - C. J. Blanchard. EVERY FRIDAY EVENING way: "Russian Music." Platon Brou-

AT THE LABOR LYCEUM. 949-951 WILLOUGHBY AVENUE.

Comrades collecting donations for dresses at which to conveniently leave the collected donations: William McKenzie, 1424 34th street,

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Brooklyn.

Mrs. M. Ritter, 398 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn.

Mrs. S. S Woodmansee, 73 East 32d street, Brooklyn.

g. Berker, 123 Wyckoff avenue, Brooklyn.

Graber, 239 South 2d street Gracer, Erooklyn, Irs. M. C. O'Neil, 291 Harmon street, Brooklyn, Villiam Shapiro, 55 Graham avenue,

Brooklyn.
William Shapiro, 55 Graham avenue,
Brooklyn.
George Spender, 140 Lee avenue,
Brooklyn.
Mrs. Emma Schien, 769 Hart street,
Brooklyn.
Mrs. John Siebert, 1680 Nostrand
avenue, Brooklyn.
Prank Lambert, 192 Suydam street,
Brooklyn.

Delegates to the Conference, Assem bly district organizers and Kings County Central Committee delegates

Wanted —Men to Sell So-chalist Books. Wa have no dividends to pay, so we can and we do let So-cialist hustlers have books AT COST. Send us 30 cents, and we will mali you an assorted lot of literature, our selection, that will sell for \$1.00. Ad-dress Charles H. Kerr & Co., 118 Wesi Kinzie street, Chicago.

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LIST OF PUBLIC LECTURES TODAY

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De Witt Clinton High School, 59th street and Tenth avenue: "Folk Songs of France," Mrs. Rollie Borden Low. Wadleigh High School, 115th street and Seventh avenue: "Hardy and Pa-ganism." Dr. Charles F. Horne:

Public School 14, 25 East 27th

Public School 17, 47th street, of Eighth avenue: "Palestine of To-day," Dr. Charles E. Herring. Public School 27, 42d street, of Third avenue: "The Old and New

Turkey," Mihran T. Kalaidjian.

Public School 38, Dominick and Clark Opera," Ronald F. Oliphant. Public School 40, 320 East 20th "Dynamical Electricity." street:

Charles L. Harrington. Public School 66, 88th street. of First avenue: "The Weather Bureau and Its Service to Agriculture

and Commerce." James H. Scarr. Public School 90, 147th street, wes of Seventh avenue: "Some Famous English Writers and Younger Americans," Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Dun-

Public School 96, Avenue A and 82d street: "Six Years on the Dark Conti-nent," Gabriel Reed Maguire.

Public School 132. 182d street and Wadsworth avenue: "Life in the Southern States." Dr. William

Public School 157, St. Nicholas av nue and 127th street: "The Louisiana Purchase," Dr. Willis Fletcher John-Public School 160, Suffolk and Riv

ington streets: "Winning the West. Y. M. B. A. Hall, 311 East Broad-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

great hall of Cooper Union this even-ing at 8 o'clock. | manded by the will do more to awaken the workers then anything

At the Harlem Liberal Alliance Fraternity Hall, 100 West 116th street.

corner of Lenox avenue, Patrick L.

Quinlan will lecture on "Immirror thing totally inadequate, the resul Quinlan will lecture on "Immigration; Its Baneful Effects—What Remi-edy." this evening at 8:30 o'clock, workers who elected the men at Hart-The subject will be treated exhaus- ford. tively both from the pro-immigration standpoint and the anti-immigration attitude. Questions and discussion will follow

ball tomorrow evening at Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broadway. The supposed representatives in Hartford, and that you must begin new to proceeds are for the association's build up your own party and to send school fund. Tickets are 25 cents. hat check, 10 cents.

The South Slavonic Educational So-

The fifth annual concert and ball other petty differences which now divide them; let them stand together and fight their common battle, and I victims of the Russian Revolution (former Red Cross) will take place tomorrow evening, April 15, at Murray Hill Lyceum, 34th street and Third avenue. A high class concert will state them stand together and fight their common battle, and I tell you we shall, within a few years, control this State."

\$18,600,600 FOR CANADA. avenue. A high class concert will precede the dance. Leo Deutsch, editor of the New World, and recently from Russia, will be the speaker of the evening. Tickets are \$1 and 50 cents; hat checks 15 cents.

A mass meeting under the joint auspices of the New York Peace So-ciety and the People's Institute will be held in Cooper Union on Tuesday, April 18, at 8 p.m.

April 18, at 8 p.m.

The speakers will be Samuel Gompers, president American Federation of Labor, on "International Peace:
Its Humanity and Necessity," and W. Bourke Cockran, on "The Cost of ents and the Rate of Was

THE ONE PRICE 118 Delancey Street, N. Y. FURNISHER TO MEN.

GENTS' FURNI

NOTICE!

Reviews History of Labor Bills Now Before Connecticut Legislature.

MERIDEN, Conn., April 12.—Rob-ert Hunter, Socialist candidate for Governor of Connecticut at the last election, spoke here last night to a s meeting of trades unionist and Socialists. Hunter said, in part:
"This year the lawmakers of this
State have had the opportunity of State have had the opportunity of knowing what workers want. Last January, in Bridgeport, the trades unionists and Socialists came to-gether in conference. They repre-sented the workers of that city, and they demanded the passage of two bills by the present Legislature. One bill provided for workmen's compen-

too long suffered these injustices with patience. They have too long al-lowed the rich and powerful to es-cape responsibility for ungharded ma-chinery, dangerous trades and insanistreet: "A Trip to Central Africa," De tary factories. But, thank God, the Witt C. Snyder. workers of this State have at last decided to insist upon their rights, and have demanded the Legislature of this State the passage of an adequate Workmen's Compensation Act.

Demand Trades Dispute Act.

'The workers of Bridgeport also demanded the passage of a Trades Dispute Act. That means they asked and to hoycott. The present conspir-acy law of this State is perhaps the most effective anti-strike, anti-picket and anti-boycott-law in existence. Indeed, that law is so framed that judges can enjoin labor leaders from speaking, writing or exercising any other of their constitutional rights as

American citizens.

"And the law means that trade unions are a thing of the past. It labor leaders can be thrown in jail. If the union's activities can be broken up, if the boycott can be stopped, pickets imprisoned, and even the property of union men taken away from them in damages, then the work of the trade union is a matter for history. Lattle strikes here and there may be won, but no big strike will ever succeed so long as the present law of conspiracy remains unchanged, "At each hearing at Hartford have seen two classes arrayed.

manufacturers, bound together in their association, and the workers, bound together in their association And there in the Capitol at Hartford "Well, the bills may be defeated.

It is indeed more than likely the bills will be defeated. I might even say that the bills are sure to be defeated.

Victory Will Come From Defeat.

"And I do not lament. We have worked earnestly to pass these bill: Dr. Edward Howard Griggs will address the People's Institute on "The Modern Religious Problems," in the manded by the workers of this State

has yet done. "If the present Legislature, therewill be to teach the workers the best

"I think I am not exaggerating at all when I say that this year marks an epoch in the history of the work-ers of this State. It means that the day of enlightenment has come and The Francisco Ferrer Association never before that the rich and power-will hold its first annual concert and ful corporations of this State own the old political machines, own your

your men to Hartford, "If the workers can forget their County Central Committee delegates are requested to kindly bring all insold tickets, as also the money for those disposed of, to the meeting, as The Call, for whose benefit the dramatic evening was held, needs the money.

The South Slavonic Educational Soland fight shoulder to shoulder, this city has arranged a ball for the evening to the but the small beginning of a mighty movement that will shake the penefit of the striking coal miners of political and industrial foundations of westmoreland County. Pa. Tickets at this State. Let the workers forget their with the society's cashier, Mathew Preveden, 153 West 34th street.

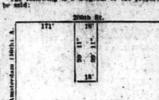
The South Slavonic Educational Soland fight shoulder to shoulder, this city has arranged a ball for the evening work of the last three months will beginning of a might shoulder to shoulder to shoulder to shoulder. In the society shoulder to shoulder to shoulder. In the society says work of the last three months will beginning of a might shoulder to shoulder. In the society says has arranged a ball for the evening work of the last three months will shake the mighty movement that will shake the soland country and in the society says and contributions may be that they are Catholics and Protest-left with the society's cashier, Mathew Preveden, 153 West 34th street.

ALBANY, April 13.—Legislation authorizing a bond issue of \$18,600,000 for the construction of a series of barge canal terminals throughout the State as contemplated in the recent report of the Barge Canal Terminal Commission will be urged by the canal interests.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Dated New York, March 27th, 1911. Al GUSTR M. THIRRY.

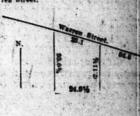
PARKER & AARON, Attorneys for Plaintiff.



PARCEL No. 1.

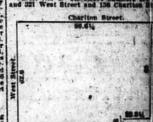
PARCEL No. 3.

eriain lot of ground cituate. lying the Borough of Manhattan in The w York on the eavierly side of at beginning at the northwesterly house late of Richard Risley and









SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NE

Y TO PAUL LUTTINGER.

f The Call: read with some indignation written you by Paul Lut-explaining his reasons for re-the organizership of the Fer-ciation. Mr. Luttinger seems that the Ferrer association a dishonest and that his ion" would be risked by furt with its members.

ets are these: At a meeting s been accumulated by the shares These shares were most cases, but not in all, with erstandding that they should de exclusively to the fund of school which the association that some of this money be ir running expenses, in cases at need.

ed us so only a few days, ago.
If the known, then that the
idan army is kept in readiness
relivity stop the overthrow of capim, the ownership of the land
tools of production by all the
land equal rights and opportufor all. This is what Magon



MEETING HALLS

ia Schuetzen Park

J. LINK, Prop. Lyceum Ho Willoughby Ave. for the Brooklyn Labor Organizations, and Controlled by the Labor Lyceum
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cher Temple 243-247 E. 84th St., New York.
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PI. LEWIN 520 Brook Ave Cor. 149th St., Bronz. STS Manhattan and Brooklyn | DENTISTS Manhattan and Bro

The Harlem Liberal Alliance 116th Street and Lenox Avenue Meets Every Friday, at 8:30 P. M.

TONIGHT PATRICK L. QUINLAN

SPEAKS ON
"Immigration, Its Baneful Effects. What Remedy?"

and the Liberal party of Mexico stand for.

The writer of this has been a read-er of Regoneracion, the official organ of the Liberal party, since the be-ginning of the unsurrection. was discussed whether the on should draw on the money is been accumulated by the shares. These shares were nost cases, but not in all, with restanding that they should of school which the association of school which the association of stabilish next autumn. By majority of members it was that some of this money be running expenses, in cases theed.

To begin with, the correspondent of the above mentioned article admits the Liberal party, if it is such, why, pray, should it want to light to place; a multimillientice in power? Would it be true to its revolutionary principles in doing so?

The writer says the Socialist leading days and an agreement with Madero to co-operate in downing Diaz. Yes,

sample about \$100, which was being intended for use integrated as shoot.

In the selection of the control of the selection of the selection of the selection in the selection in the selection of the selection in the selection in the selection of the selection in the selection in

NOT SURPHISING TO SOCIALISTS.

Editor of The Call:

I read vesterday in the New York
Evening World that the woman president of a Harlem equal rights associvitor expressed herself in an interview (subject, Roosevelt's four children shriek) to the effect that licentlousnesse is Socialism. This shows
far-reaching these most rideuicus notions are even today, and in the
Metropolis! Metropolis!
The following is a bit of first qual-

iy ammunition, just against such foul attacks, and delivered by the enemy

At Milwaukee, the past week, there came before the Board of Aldermen, a question of granting licenses to eleven notorious saloons, most of which are virtually temples of "free love." Singular to relate, all of the twelve Socielist Aldermen wited against licensing them and sad to ray, all the Catholic Aldermen, except one, voted to license these temples of free live.—Callolic Citizen.

New York April 17, 1911. At Milwaukee, the past week,

O'NEIL VS. BARNES.

John M. O'Neil, editor of the Miners John M. O'Neil, editor of the Miners' had been settled, the communication Magazine, has declared war on National Secretary Barnes, of the Socialist party, and charget that a clique helps him dominate the party. On March 14 Earnes sent a copy of the Investigating Committee's report to the Socialist press with the request that it be printed in full. To this O'Neil replied that he would duly publish the report and saying to Barnes that the report convicts you of the Workmen's Compensation Actually publish the report convicts you of the Workmen's Compensation Actually publish the report convicts with the report would probably be ready by Saturday of the Workmen's Compensation Actually publish the report of the Workmen's Compensation Actually publish the report convicts which week, and also that one on the milk question was in course of the milk question. He also reported a successful meeting of the Naturalization of the case. of the case.

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NEW YORK CITY
NEW YORK CITY
SINGLED NEW THIRDING AVENUE "L" SEASON, Brooklyn.

SOCIALIST NEWS

for house distribution, as well as for

Branch 10, Attention:

Having been elected temporary or-ganizer of Branch 10, I fully appreci-ate the honor conferred upon me. But

recently, and we should and must do
the propaganda work that is expected

of us, and in expectation of which the new branch has been created. Comrades, I am only one. Alone a can do very little, although I may be

ever so willing. I need your assist-

already going on, does by no mea cover all the territory, and a numb

of additional comrades must take part in this very important work

BROOKLYN 13th A. D.-At 187 Montrose ave-

22d A. D., Branch 1—At 675 Glen-

Call Fair Conference—At the La-bor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue.

People's Forum Lectures.

Brownsville People's Forum.

23d A. D. Butterfly Ball.

ever given in Brownsville, and it prom

NEW JERSEY.

have a special discussion meeting this evening at headquarters. The

By-Laws Committee have drawn up

National Committee Election.

a set of proposed by-laws to be adopt the branch.
Sunday at headquarters, 8 p.m.,

Branch 2, of the 23d A. D., will hold

"butterfly" ball, at enger Hall, Pitkin

THE ORGANIZER.

branch has been formed only

F. TURKENITCH.

newspapers. Let every member

his share of work.

done by all of us.

All announcements and our matter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is

The publication of matter tele phoned in cannot be assured Comrades are advised to send in

their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. un-less otherwise stated.

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 1-At 43 East 22d street progress be made.

1 expect you will be ready to re-

81 Graham avenue, 15th A. D., Branch 2—At 261-67

Conference at the Labor Tem; le, 241 Edge Settlement, will speak under the East 84th street, 8 p.m. If this year's auspices of the People's Forum at its

ent: Gerber, Mailly, Marsh, Bryan Admission is 5 cents.

Gundlach be permitted to continue Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkin payment of dues on the membership avenue, corner of Watkins, Browns-

card of her late husband. Comrades Heldemann, Halpern and Passage were elected a committee to raise funds for the publication in the Socialist press of a new work by Gustavus Myers.

A communication was received and at the organizer's home, 1355 St.

A communication from Comrade Vlag regarding the Marks avenue. In advance, 20 cents; Masses sold at Cooper Union meeting at door on night of the ball, 25 cents. from Comrade Vlag regarding the and settlement ordered in accordance with the statement of Comrade Vlag Twenty-five applications were re-

ceived and accepted: One dollar was ordered paid to the Funeral Conference as our pro ratu of the expenses.

A protest was received from Comrade Dexter against the delay in set-ed by rade Dexter against the down of Sunday at headquarters, s p. tiling for and returning unsold books J. Reilly, of Jersey City, will lecture. in connection with the Commune celebration. Upon the statement of the financial secretary that the matter had been settled, the communication

was placed on file.

Committee

It was decided to order 1,000 cach being issued by the National Committee.

Bread bearing this label is Union

The financial secretary made monthly report, which was accepted.
On motion, meeting adjourned.
E. J. DUTTON.
E. J. DUTTON.

Recording Secretary.

At the Rand School,

While the regular classes at the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street, have come to end for this season, the reading ro-remains at the service of all comfrom 9 in the morning until 10 at night, Sundays included. Many im-portant new books have been added to the library within the last few reeks.

The classes in stenography and type writing will be continued indefinitely, meeting on Monday and Thursday evenings. Readers of The Call who meeting on Monday and Thursday
evenings. Readers of The Call who
wish to learn shorthand or the use
of the typewriter should write or call
at the school for information, as the
service is as good and the charges
lower than in ordinary business colleges.

It is hoped that the hall will be
suited on Saturday evening for Profes-

filled on Saturday evening for Profes filled on Saturday evehing for Profes-sor Robinson's lecture on "The New History." Those who heard Professor Robinson on another subject last year will not wish to miss hearing him again, and those who missed it then now have another opportunity. Ad-mission, for those not registered as students, 10 cents.

es of Branch 9, Attenti

A considerable quantity of literature is ready for distribution, and all members are urged to call at the head-quarters, 1363 Fulton avenue, this and temorrow evenings for a supply. The organizer of the branch will be at headquarters on these two evenings to provide all comers with literature

SCHOOLS.

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

Commercial, Regents. College and Civil Service Courses. Day

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

sent the Socialist party of the State of New York shows the election of Gustave A. Strebel, of Syracuse; Al-gernon Lee, of New York; Mrs. Esther Wright, of Geneva, and Fred. Paulitsch, of New York, as the Na-tional Committeemen from this ance and co-operation. Only when an of us work together can the desired

There were altogether 2,089 votes registered in this State on any refer-endum in the past, and altogether 62 spond whenever conditions require that I call upon you for the perform-ance of certain work, which must be locals sent in their returns, which indicates that about 25 per cent more locals participated in this vote than on any previous referendum. The The distribution of literature, while total number of votes received by each candidate is as follows: tave A. Strebel, Syracuse, 1,760; Al-gernon Lee, New York, 1,290; Mrs. Esther Wright, Geneva, 750; Fred. Paulitsch, New York, 749; Joef Moses, Rochester, 613; William Lippelt, Rochester, 514; H. M. Merrill, Schenectady. 464; William Ehrenfried Buffalo, 354; H. E. Stenner, Roches nue. Special meeting. All members ter, 269; Clinton H. Pierce, Albany, 262; H. T. Smith, New York, 253; W. B. Corbin, Troy, 244; D. M. S. Fero, Newburgh, 168; George V. Williams. A. D., Branch 1-At 535 Driggs avenue. 16th A. D.—At Finnish Hall. 764 Gloversville, 134; F. C. Phoenix

Accordingly, Comrades Strebel, Lee Mrs. Wright and Paulitsch were elected as the National Committee men from the State of New York.

Local Tarrytown has sent a barre W. F. Copeland, of the Straight of clothing to Greensburg, Pa., for the relief of the striking coal miners in the Irwin district. Various mem-bers of the local contributed article East New York branch, Van Sielen and Sutter avenues, this evening, his subject being. "Peaceful Uses for Mil-itary Discipline." Admission will be to make up the shipment. free, and questioning and discussion will be permitted.

North Attleboro.

A gathering of about a hundre men were present last evening it Columbus Hall to hear National Or-ganizer George H. Goebel, of the So-Barnet Wolff will speak 'on Theory and Practice of Sociliasm" tonight at the Knights of Pythias Temple, 432 Hopkinson avenue. The cialist party, speak upon the ideas and aims of the Socialist party. Mr Goebel proved to be an exception lecture is given under the auspices of the People's Forum of Brownsville. interesting speaker, and made a fine impression upon his audience.

touched upon what the Socialist party stood for, and the manner in which their ideas may be worked out. The standing of the workingman to his employer at the present age was

described in a forceful manner. Percy Ball, of this town, presided over the meeting, and in his opening address took the occasion to criticise local affairs. He declared that the workingman, in order to have the ests of themselves, must elect work-ingmen to the various offices instead of manufacturers and merchants. The Evening Chronicle, April 12.

Considerable literature was Elizabeth.

and three new members gained. The local has secured headquarters, and proposes to take a more active part in local politics.

MICHIGAN. Election Returns.

Belated returns show the entire So cialist ticket of Greenville, Mich., from Mayor down, with the extep-tion of one Alderman, was elected. Vernon F. King, Socialist, brake The result of the State referendum was on the Pere Marquette railroad has been elected Alderman from the vote on the election of four members 2d Ward of Holland, Mich.

SPRING ELECTIONS IN THE WEST

By H. W. CALDWELL.

Call by Henry W. Caldwell, of Roches

The following summary of the spring elections, showing offices won by Socialists, has been prepared especially for The Call by Henry W. Caldwell, of Rochester.

He particularly suggests, and the idea is a good one, that readers clip this out to preserve it for reference and to show to doubters who fear to "throw their vote away."

The list was compiled from reports

School Director.

Brainerd, Minn.—Three Alderman, three Constables and judge.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Oue Alderman.

South Frankfort, Mich.—Full ticket.

Devils Lake, N. Dak.—Three Alderman.

The list was compiled from reports given in The Call, the Appeal to Reason and the Social Democratic Herald:

Butte, Mont.—Asyor, Treasurer, judge and five Aldermen.

Berkeley, Cal.—Mayor and two Alderman. Greenville, Mich.—Mayor, Treasurer, two Aldermen, two Supervisors and three

en. Flint, Mich.—Mayor, three School rustees, two Supervisors and three Al-

dermen.

Pasagena. Cal.—Mayor.
Beatrice. Neb.—Mayor.
Girard. Kan.—Mayor.
Two Harbors. Minn.—Mayor and thre

Two Harbors, Minn.—Mayor and three idermen.
Red Cloud, Neb.—Mayor.
Victor, Colo.—Mayor.
Superior, Wis.—Two Aldermen and ne Supervisor.
Muscatine, Iowa.—Two Aldermen.
Fort Scott, Kan.—Three Anormen nd City Attorney.
Kalamazoo, Mich.—One Alderman.
Walkerville, Mont.—Two Alderman.
Helena. Mont.—One Alderman.
Helena. Mont.—One Alderman.
Wymore, Neb.—Mayor, City Clerk, resaurer and two Aldermen.
Racine, Wis.—Judge and one Alderman.

aff. Manitowec, Wis.—Mayor. Belle Plaine, Iowa—One Alderfian

Osage, Kan.—Two Aldermen. Coal Creek, Colo.—Three School Trus

onstables.
Belleville, Ill.—One Alderman.
Green Bar, Wis.—Town Chairman.
Boyne City, Mich.—One Alderman.
Holland, Mich.—One Constable and
ne Alderman.
Rockford: Ill.—One Park Commissioner.

Arma. Kan.-Mayor, four Aldern Arma, Kan.—Slayor, Jour Aller and Judge.
Curransville, Kan.—Mayor, Columbus, Kan.—One Alderman. Neiderla: i, Cal.—Full ticket.
Wilson, Mich.—One Supervisor, Muskegon, Mich.—One Mayor, Marshal. Jud Collector and three School Trustes. Mechanics Falls, Me.—Two Alderman. Altoona. Kan.—Mayor, Krebs, Okla.—Three Aldermen. Altoona. Kan.—udge.
The spring, Socialist, vote increased to the columbia of the

THE FIRST SOCIALIST IN CONGRESS VICTOR L. BERGER

"The Prospects of a Socialist Congre Thursday, May 4, 1911, 8 o'Clock CARNEGIE HALL

Intercollegiate Socialist Society Franklin H. Wentworth on "Signs of Land Tot. Bryant cost. Bank School. 112 East Sen St. Tel. Commerce Sen St. Co. DEUTSCH BROS

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Socialist Party, New York County, Seed quarters, 220 East 94th St., Manhattan, Office hours, 9 e.m. to 10 p.m. Tel. 2506 Lenoz. Or ganzer, Julius Gerber. CARRIAGE AND WAGON WORKERS INTON of Brooklyn, neets every first and third Satursiay at the Labor Lyceum, 940-957 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn,

United Brotherhood of Curpenters and Jounes, Local Union, No. 457. Meets every Homany, S. M., at 321-335 East 73d effect. K. A. rykman. Pin. Sec., 138 West 60th street. Aris. Carlese, Rec. Secy. 469 Tinton set. Aris. Carlese, Rec. Secy. 469 Tinton set.

WOOD CARVERS AND MODELERS' AREC CIATION, mechs every first, third and Sift Priday, Beard of officers meets every secon and fourth Friday at 8 p.m., at Laker Temple.

SOCIALIST EDUCATIONAL CLUB OF HUD-BON CO., N. J., Inc., 256-256 Central ave., Jor-sey City Heights, N. J. Club meeting first Wednesday of the mentls, 8 p.m. Trustees, effects and house committee every Wednesday, 8 p.m.

CEMENT ASPRALT WORKERS UNION of New York and vicinity, Local M. A. B. of O. W. Meetings every necond and fourth Wedne-day at 216 East 62d street. Serviny's office hours: 5 a.m. to 6 a.m.; Mondays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

BROTHERHOOD OF BOOKEINDERS AND PAPER CITYPERS Late! Under 18. Septimenting and the districtory of sections and the sections and the sections of the sections of the sections of the sections of the section of the secti

Workmen's Circle Directory BRANCH NO. 3. Arbeiter Ring, of Brooklys, meets every Friday evening at 305 Eusbwick ave., cer. Siegel st. Our doctore, John Balley, 38 McKibbin st.; Arom Rocchesh, 62 McKibbin st. Fin. Sec., A. Wolovitz, 30 Beaver st. Han-pitaler. B. Kaminokine, 505 Gates ave.; Ecc. Sec., A. Nord.

AUSTRIAN WORKSHIN EDUCATIONAL SC-CIETY, Branch 42, Workson's Chris, maste ves, Friday evening at 125 E. Resulton street, WORKMEN'S CIRCLE, REANCH 26, BRONK, most cover Priday the Board Farm

HELP WANTED-FEMALE, WANTED-A good woman for her corr small family: near city; good hou lress L. R., Call Office.

MAY DAY ISSUE OF

THE LITTLE SOCIALIST.

The Little Socialist Magazine, an illustrated monthly devoted to the young Socialists of this country, will appear in its next issue as a special May Day number. It will contain many special write-ups for this occasion by the best known Comrades of the American movement.

The Little Socialist Magazine gives special attention to the Socialist schools and to the endeavor of the Socialist party to place the school work upon a broader and more systematic basis.

The subscription price is 56 cents for twelve and 25 cents for six months; in bundles of twenty-five 2 cents, of fifty 2½ cents, of a hundred 2 cents per copy, to be procured from the publishers, Socialist Co-operative Publishing Association, 15 Spruce street, New York. THE LITTLE SOCIALIST.

GOULD-GRAHAM AFFAIR.

McCann's Hats

BRANCH BAY SID UNFURNISHED AMSTRICIAN AVE., 576-5 le EDIECUMERAYE IN THE ALE meets every frink at the around yevenings, for Pulson are. Ed and 4th Saturday evenings, for routine bashess, and jet and 2d Fridays for fourine bashess, and jet and 2d Fridays for decreased and jet are 2d Fridays for the first form and lectures. F. Lerger, 6th early 480 2st. Pulls pl. I. Kesevsky, hospitalist, and decreased; decreased; gas, tabs, tollett; tabsociate; decreased; gas, tabs, tollett; tabsociate; decreased; decreased; gas, tabs, tollett; tabsociate; decreased; decreased; gas, tabs, tollett; tabsociate; decreased; gas, tabs, tollett; tabsociate; decreased; gas, tabs, tollett; tabsociate; decreased; decreased; gas, tabs, tollett; tabsociate; decreased; gas, tabs, tollett; tabsociate; decreased;

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197719 6T., 241 E .- First, 5 to accough, \$15; nevery puinted; quiet 1 UNPURNISHE APARTMENTS BLOOK AND THE VALUE AND THE STREET CAN ASS.



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SUBSCRIPTION WATER

FRIDAY APRIL 14.

A FAIR PROPOSITION

Archbishop Farley has made a demand on the city authorities that they assume charge of and responsibility for the 15,700 orphans now in Catholic institutions. It is a fair and generous proposition. It is a very liberal one, and it should be assumed without delay. An struggle for freedom for the last five years orphan, a dependent of any kind, is a social, not a religious, responsibility.

It is not plain whether or not the present offer was made in a spirit of friendliness or for some ulterior motive.

But it should be accepted. Every question of responsibility rests on the city only and the city should assume it.

Archbishop Farley has been unexpectedly considerate and genus in offering to the City of New York the thousands of children who belong to it and whom it should help through these desperate, young years. It is a task that cannot be ignored or neglected.

RIGHTLY STATED

"In the present organization of society," said David Van Alstyne, speaking at the semi-centennial of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "it is inevitable that money getting shall be primarily our inspiration, and, indeed, it is doubtful if any other motive will ever be practicable."

This is a plain, straight statement of what really is the true condition of affairs in capitalism. As money getting is the aim and end of existence all efforts can legitimately be directed toward that and she ought to know, every one of the started and if the outside world can do even more unpleasant things, all in the purpose. All social forces, whether of religion or government, are Siberian dangeous is overcrowded, so much anything at all for them it can, at least, hope that in cold, barbarous Russia some utilized by those in power. From the minor officials of a small town to the heads of the nation and the members of the highest courts. ere is but one object in view, and that is to advance the art of

w, as money is desirable only because it gives economic searity and control of wealth, and as it may be gotten only through the production of wealth, dealing in commodities and land, or through lation, it follows that money may ge gotten most abundantly by depriving the largest number of persons of the wealth they pos-sess, or the wealth they produce. That is actually what is done, and

it is done relentlessly and systematically.

Any restlessness on the part of the robbed is promptly met by all the social organizations and forces that are controlled by the He, and the Labor Prime Minister of efficient money getters—that is, by the capitalist class. For instance, following out the creed Van Alstyne preaches with such brutal frankness, the editor of the Messenger of the Sacred Heart, a publication which, it is stated on the editorial page, is read by 700,000 people, says: "To the poor we must teach that in the other life there are treasures which the moth cannot consume and which no robber can steal away.

Evidently, then, there are no capitalists in heaven

But there are plenty on earth and their organization is beautifully designed to carry out the one great, absorbing idea of money getting. It is the chief end or man, and is an excess of Christian Good Friday sermon, after these nineteen hundred years of Christian

Van Alstyne adds an artistic touch to his doctrine when he "It is the instinctive desire of every employer to promote the welfare of his employes to the fullest extent so long as it does not interfere with his profits." But if the welfare of the employ was feally promoted there would be no profit. He can give nothing that is of fundamental value except at the expense of profit. So there is relentless war between the workers and the employers.

The idea of keeping the worker submissive if not content through the giving of something that will not interfere with profitsthat is, promoting his welfare sufficiently to keep him from actual starvation—is thus expressed in terms of theology by the Messen-"The time has come when the industrial question has become religious question, and we must throw what talent we have, what influence we can exert, to win for the laboring classes of men and women 'that DECENT and FRUGAL comfort' which Leo XIII

alled the natural right of every man." Decent and frugal comfort-that is all. It happens, even now that few get even that. But this is not the question. Through industry untold wealth is created. There is more and ever more than enough for decent and frugal comfort. There is sufficient power in society as at present equipped to produce plenty, yes, even luxury, for all. But those who produce cannot have it. They do not even get the frugal comfort, because money getting is the chief aim of our distance, and to get money many must be robbed. To enable this the conference, a two-thirds majority divileged robber class to get money, submission must be preached of those present was necessary. In the robbed, and they must be assured that in a world to come there form. It was after this debate, which

bring death; there will be no reductions of wages, no lockouts, no s, no courts to grant injunctions and no militia to shoot down se who are driven to demand some further share in the treasures. cialists can admit the possibility of it. At the same time, being he party of the producing class, they insist that this world can be

will be no firms that lock the doors of the sweatshops and thereby

the party of the producing class, they insist that this world can be made better, humanity can be raised to a higher level, and comfort can be assured to all. Therefore, they insist that the cessation of rebbery is the thing most to be desired, and that money getting as the chief end of man must cease, for money getting can be carried out only through robbery.

This object can be accomplished by putting a stop to the wages system, for profits are wrung from the wage workers. It is a plan that is at once comprehensive and simple. Its justice is manifest, for instead of saying that robbery, that is, the realization of profits, is the object of our existence, instead of saying that we should submit to robbery because after death we shall not be robbed, the Socialists will end robbery in this world and will thereby be prepared for mother world where robbery is also unknown.

STANDING TOGETHER

By a vote of 43 to 18 the Colorado House refused to impeach ize Greely Whitford for having sent a number of striking miners all for a year because they persisted in trying to win their strike. The trial, er rather in the farce that was called a trial, it was not win that the men had done anything usually considered illegal, by had picketed, which is a right that is recognized, and they had a to persuade some of the strikebreakers to come out of the mines. The opinion of the court, while the men may have had some slight to strike, they did not have any right to make the strike effective, they got the harah sentence of a year, both to punish them and to se to other strikers that the courts were standing right in with the

teste Legislature, by its vote, shows that it stands right in course, and will back the courts to the limit. Thus the complete, and the working class, not only of Colorado but of States, can plainly see the forces that are against them, courts and lawmaking bodies are united, and one will other in time of need. If a judge is wanted to intimidate and break a strike, he is there ready to do it. If a body

THE RED CROSS

7 until 2 p. m.; the others remain awake

huddled together in the cold prison cells

At Irkutsk and Alexandrovsk the pris-

Sane and insane, sick or well, they ar

ompelled to remain in close contact with

each other. The general surroundings of

those prisons are worthy of the middle or

even barbaric ages. In most of them th

But unbearable as these conditions are

suffering really comes from the lack of

oners are, as a rule, starved. In mos

of the Siberian prisons their rations con

sist of weak soups for dinner and the leav

ings of same diluted with hot water for

supper. Some are bumanitarian enough

drovsk allowed them this luxury daily, but

during the Japanese war this was dis-

pensed with in favor of the soldiers. And,

though the war is long over and the sol-

swaiting patiently their turn.

In reading the title of this article the often denied the rough prison cot. In the not permit their prisoners to do so, ever average person will undoubtedly think of prison of Zarnety the prisoners have to the charitable organization first brought take turns while one batch sleep from to life during the Crimean War for the care and relief of the maimed and woundeo on the battlefield

It may, therefore, be news to many oners sleep on the rough tables and cold when we say that the "Red Cross" in 6 me floors. At Irkutsk a cell for fourteen question is as far from the aims and ab is occupied by thirty-seven prisoners, who ects of the former Red Cross as Russia standing, for there is no room to sit down. from a republican form of government.

In fact, it is the very atrocities pracred by the Russian bureaucracy which had led to the organization of the new Red Cross or the Relief Society for the Political Victims of the Russian Rev. in by the wardens and guards. tion. That the organization of such a society because ap absolute necessity is shown by the figures of Russia's great statistician, A. B. Ventin. According to these figures the number of victims in the farthest Siberian prison the political pris ranged as follows:

Killed and wounded in the topunitive expeditions. street fighting and partisan war-

58.472 I give the prisoners two spoonfuls of grued fare Judicially punished by the courts. 37.620 Banished by the central govern ment 22.588

Add to this the number exiled by local diers gone from town, the prisoners do fficials and 200,000 will undoubtedly be not get the gruel nowadays. At Butirk whole wards are put for weeks on black the figure achieved.

Two hundred thousand people killed and bread and water. At Vladimir the prisoncars while fighting for the freedom of days at the time. At Saratov they are

A political prisoner, no matter what his spend more than 3 or 4 rubles a mouth nor is he permitted to share his with his comrades in misfortune.

It is for the purpose of helping tho thousands of unfortunates that the Relief ociety for Political Victims of the Rus sian Revolution was organized through out the civilized world.

nay not know it, have a branch of this which would hamper it in its attempt organization in our midst. A body brave men and women who, though far secure to the working class all that away from their native land, work de rightfully belongs to them; it could otedly for the relief of their unfortunatompatriots.

Every passing year sees several thouands dollars of American money shipped to the unfortunate martyrs, their worst o the central relief committee which, through its many faithful agents, disfood. From the vaults of Moskow to the ributes it among the various prisons, thus often staying the hand of death.

"We are conscious," say the member of the New York branch in their appea to the general public, "that our aid is in reality an insignificant drop in the sea of suffering under which the martyrs of Russian autocracy are languishing in he 'stony bag' dungeons and Siberian exile.

"But we feel that in our efforts to ren der moral and maerial help to thos who have sacrificed their liberty for the cause of human freedom we do our litt! mite. Four our endeavors to increase imprisoned within a short period of five ers are starved for thirty and thirty-five ceasing and varied. We fraukly acknowledge that we exploit every opportunity their country, for the welfare of its peo- thus punished for a broken needle, a miss to do it. Hence, our appeal to the gen ple! And that great army, tells us Vera ing button, the removal of a coat or cap, eral, public to aid us make the annual

ould find no equal even in the holy in-litical prisoners in the dungeons of Si-devoted men and women who spend their nuisition. According to Comrade Figuer, beria. Ten thousand people tortured and time in selling tickets and doing many so that the poor prisoners are not only try to lessen their hunger. It could give hungry mouths may be filled, some suf-deprived of a peaceful corner, but are them their fill, for the authorities would fering minds may be eased.

A LABOR GOVERNMENT IN POWER

Interview With Mr. Fisher, Federal Prime Minister of the Commonwealth.

By DORA B. MONTEFIORE.

It was at the annual Labor Conference of the State of New South Wales that I first met Mr. Fisher. the Commonwealth Prime Minister. New South Wales, Mr. McGowen, and the Labor Prime Minister of : oth Australia, Mr. Verran, had each in turn addressed the conference as "Ladies and gentlemen," and had told delegates they had met together to deliberate "how they could best improve the conditions of the work-A keen debate had then taken place on an amendment to the Objective of the Political Labor League. sent into conference by the Rockchoppers' Union. My previous article gave the text of the Objective, but I will repeat it here, so as to give point to the amendment. "Objective (1) The cultivation of an Australian sentiment, based upon the maintenance of racial purity, and the development in Australia of an enlightened and self-reliant community. (2) The securing of the full results of their injustry to all producers by the collective ownership of monopolies, and the extension of the industrial and ecoomic functions of the State and Muicipality." Amendment: curing to the workers of the full result of their skill and industry the collective ownership of the means of production, distribution, and exchange." There were three other amendments to the Objective. much the same lines as that of the Rockchoppers, showing that there is widespread feeling as to the vague ness of the existing formula; and the debate was close and keen, resultdebate was close and Keen, resulting of the conference, a two-thrids majority of the constitution of the conference, a two-thrids majority of the conference of two-thrids majority of the conference of two-thrids majority of the cause of the conference of two-thrids majority of two-thrids ing eventually in the amendments being lost; for, by the constitution of

ject of this referanda is to get an expression of opinions from the electors as to the transference of certain powers, now exercised by individual States (of which there are six in the commonwealth) to the federal government. Among the referenda questions is one which deals specially with the transference of powers in industrial matters from the States to the central zovernment; and it is argued. brial matters from the States to the central government; and it is argued by some—among whom is Mr. Mc-Gowen, Premier of New South Wales—that the demands are too sweeping, and that any powers asked for should be more specifically defined. be more specifically defined.

I was, therefore, glad to have the opportunity of asking Mr. Fisher some questions on these points, for, so

far, the political campaign on the sub-ject of the referenda proposals has not vet begun, and the Mnisters do not take the field until the middle of

ebruary.
We had been talking about the growing power of trusts and com-blines, which are one of the causes of the increase in the cost of living all over the world, and Mr. Fisher exover the world, and Mr. Fisher ex-plained that it was in order to gain power to deal with the trusts and monopolies that they were asking for unification of industrial authorities in the hands of the Federal Government. Australia, new though the country is, is already riddled with the wire worm of rings and complies. There are ign. fruit and tish rings, which keep up the prices of these necessaries, and there is serious threat of two great meat rings being formed, which would immediately run up in price the only cheap commodity of which Australia can boast. Mr. Fisher contends that a central authority, with fuller powers, can deal with these problems better than can a local authority. The P. I., L., by caucus agreement, is inclined to support him and his Ministry in their demands, and Mr. Watson, late Federal Labor Premier, has, since this interview with Mr. Fisher was taken down, stated to the delegates in conference that "any member of the party who voted in the negative was stabing the movement in the back." Mr. Fisher's statement to me on the subject was: "We desire to get powersthrough a referendum of the people

capitalistic and competitive, instead co-operative, and with socialized dustries. He replied that it was possible to go faster than the major of the party would allow, and stanced the fact that there was unanimity, even on the question land nationalization. He felt of whole that if matters with the state of the stat land nationalization. He felt con-vinced that if matters were pushed on too rapidly disaster would ensue; an emotional conservative wave might sweep the country, and throw things further back than they were now. (The subsequent debate in the confer-ence on Land Nationalization has proved there is an overwhelming mis-jority in favor of it; and that the only argument used against it was that "having it on the platform might lose elections.")

"having it on the platform might lose elections.")

Altogether the impression left on my mind after this long, and really interesting talk with the man who represents the political democratic aspirations of the people of Australia. Was, that, perhaps, even he did not gauge the strength of the industrial revolutionary forces, which, now that labor, as well as capital, has an international basis, are ranging themselves all over the world for the final struggle, which will only end when the dragon of capitalism is overthrown, and industry stands on its feet, free. Mr. Fisher, I believs, will be true to the ideals of "improving the conditions of labor," which are the ideals for which Mr. Gompers, Mr. Shackleton, Mr. Roosevelt, and Mr. Lloyd George stand, But would he lead when labor demand, as it must soon demand, THE FULL, REWARD OF IN. DUSTRY, which reward can only be obtained under a socialized order of secolety. The deals of the socialized order of DUSTRY, which reward can only be following sentence from the letter obtained under a socialized order of above mentioned casts a significant can surely have nothing to say to ran surely have nothing to say to those who join in Conoration feativities, or who fall to point out to the textbooks. is against every sound worker, that in his cause, which is in teaching of political economy; it is of effect the cause of the humanity of its the future—Fellowship among workers all over the world is Life, and the lack of Fellowship is Death? ers all over the world is Life. iack of Fellowship is Death?

Here is a little slip which is given to every employe of Bloomingdal Bros. in their pay envelope. It speaks for itself. Don't you think The Call could make some comment on it? william Mailly.

New York, April 10, 1911. "STEALING AND THIEVING." If you are honest yourself, see that your neighbor is honest. It is a crime to conceal crime. A liberal reward will be paid to any employe who reports to the superintendent any act of dishonesty, that will lead to the detection of any suilty person.

By order of BLOOMINGDALE BROS. [The Call is trying to make Bloom-indale Bros. realize the errors of their ways, even in the matter of selling planes on the installment plan.—Ed. The Call I

AS THE PACTS ARE

There is no use blinking facts in the face. The brotherhood of man cannot come until there is economic justice. As long as one class owns and another class labors: as long as the re-wards of honest labor are divided be-tween honest labor and dishonest par-

AN ADMINISTRATION UNDER SOCIAL

summer, a Socialist victory will no make a co-operative commonwealth victory, as Milwaukee, means a step further in the direction of attaining a Socialist government. With all the administrative and legislative powers of a particular municipality in its a Socialist administration would still be hemmed in by constitu tional restrictions, State and Federal. of to carry out its program. It could not not socialize the industries; it could not even socialize the so-called public utilities, except in so far as the

State would permit it to act. And yet in a multitude of instance it could correct serious wrongs, and in many ways it could advance the general conditions of the toilers. While it could do little toward

hands

while it could do little toward climinating the graft that prevails in private business, it could wholly elimi-nate public graft. It could secure a juster code of municipal laws and a juster enforcement of them. The present burbarous administration of justice" in our police and lower civil courts, which bears so heavily on the poor and helpless, it could revolution-It could terminate at once the partnership between vice and polic not find itself checked in every move

ment by obstructive influences within its own body, a situation familiar enough slike to the Republicans and Tammany Democrats. ple! And that great ariny, tells us Vera figure. Who has herself spent many years in the dungeons of Siberia, is distributed partly through the prisons of European Russia and partly through the Siberian prisons which in persecution and torture given moment there are at 'east 10,000 policitical prisoners in the dungeons of Siberia. Glory to the distributed torgate number of the Kastor and partly through the Siberian prisoners are doomed to death. Miss prisoners which in persecution and torture could find no equal even in the holy inmost numerous, the most important and the most exploited portion of this class is the mass of wage-earning men, women and children in the pro-

of the nation, elimina

fore, in times of Indu

action throughout the son of such powers as it will it would be enabled consta which the workers suffer

strative powers in its

WHAT IS SOUND POLITICAL ECONOM

By CHARLES SOLOMON

"While we look with noble pride fears. It is the potentiality upon these nurseries (the parochial upon these nurseries (the parochial schools) of our future Christian citizens it becomes our sacred duty to defend with all the means in our it is a tendency toward shands the full and absolute independence and freedom of these schools like to see civilization. He would be to see civilization and the schools like to see civilization. from any and all unjust and unnecesfrom any and all unjust and unneces-sary State interference. We have channels of information and founded our schools without the State, tion by the Catholic Church. we have kept and supported them without the State, we have brought them up to the present high standard

of efficiency without the State, and with the help of God we shall continue this glorious work without the ter printed in the New Century (6

Catholic weekly published at Wash ington, D. C.), issue of March 25. 1911. The letter was written by Archbishop Messmer to all the churches of the archdiocese of Milwaukee. It urges the Catholic clergymen of Milwaukee to offer organized resistance to and show widespread disapproval of certain bills which are now before the Wisconsin State Legislature, advocating the provision of free textbooks by the State to all the schools within its domain.

The eminent prelate argues that if the State is permitted to execute the purport of the bills a severe blow will be dealt the interests of the Catholic Church through the affection of the parochial schools in the territory un-der the jurisdiction of the bills.

But this is not so much the con-cern of the learned ecclesiastic. The

nalism which will logically lead to the most absurd demands of the most advanced Socialism."

It is not so much the immediate effect of the passage of the laws in question that the archbishop wishes to forestall. It is the latent principle inherent in the measure which he

like to see civilization

of the State. Bet tent, the responsibilities devolved more directly usents and the family. The modern State is me

ing to recognise its resp to a full appreciation of tions it will enter more entioned casts a significant and intimately into activities sts of its citize

This is the inevitable tendencial evolution.

The culmination of this

STANDING TOGETHER

(Continued from columns 1 and 2 this page.)

having control over a judge is approached and asked to call account for his action, that body instead of doing it rushes assistance.

They are all banded together for mutual protection, and purpose of keeping the workers in check. -:0:-

TWO ARMIES

Prom now on the fiftieth anniversary of various event Civil War will be commemorated, and many eventful this the firing on Sumter to the surrender of Lee's army at Ap-will be recalled. It took an army of 2,700,000 to put an end is alavery, and the cost in men killed and mutilated and will be recalled. It took an army of 2,700,000 to put an end a slavery, and the cost in men killed and mutilated and we stroyed can scarcely be estimated. Yet up to the very openis war most of the people in this country looked with no especiation on the plan to abolish elavery. In the North the Abowere derided and lasted, sometimes quite as bitterly as the derided and lasted in the South. For a long time the church against them, and according to most court ruling all legality the side of the Southern slaveholder.

But when the test came, when there was an open move lish a separate nation having for its cardinal principle the African slavery, there was an uprising throughout the whole and West, and blood and treasure were poured out to save the from dismemberment. This was the leading impulse, but from dismemberment.

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