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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1911.

ARRIS AND BLANCK HELD RESPONSIBLE

oner's Jury Charges rm. With Criminal Negligence.

ORS WERE LOCKED

Out That Girl Worker early Had No Chance to Escape.

Coroner's jury that has been ting the Washington place or returned a verdict late yeson after a seven-hou olding Isiac Harris and Max proprietors of the Triangle puny, in whose factory the responsible for the Mary Herman, the young death the jury elected The verdict read as

nd that the said Mary Her to her death on the 25th ch. 1911, at the premises 27 ington place, by asphyxismoke, caused by a confia at originated on the eighth ding to the ninth and tenth a manner unknown to the that the body of the defound on the ninth floor of close to the doorway o the stairs on the Washingside, which door, according
idence presented to the jury,
to be locked at the time of,
as, said conflagration,
and that the deceased atto scape by said door, and
failure so to escape was due
t that said door was locked.

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and no means provided for the exit of those employed in emises, but on the contrary. dy had been utterly disre-

d that one of the tables to the machines were attached at the employes worked was 76 aug. that it extended from within teshes of the front wall at one within 16 inches of a partition other end, thus leaving only seasons, one of about 13% and one of 16 inches, through all employes were obliged to seach the stairs and elevators foregoing is a condition that about hot obtain. If there is should not obtain. If there is that permits it it should selately repealed. If there is soverning it such a law st once be enacted which will

(Continued on Page 2.)

SLAYER OF NIECE IS PUT TO DEATH

Wood killed his niece, Mrs. Amelia Bogah, in her home at 401 West 53d street, Manhatten, early in the morning of September 19, 1909. The kill-ing was particularly brutal. The man forced his way into the room where the widow and her two chil-dren were sleeping and shot her to death. Realizing that he had killed her, he fled from the place and went

to Baitimore.

His vanity was principally responsible for his capture there. He was known as the "dandy" in New York and he took particular pride in his dress. While in Baltimore evading the police he had his picture taken and sent it to a relative in New York, who promptly turned it over to the police and Wood's arrest followed.

When placed on trial the man slammed insanity and said he had killed his nicce by direct command of God to prevent her from going to the bad. to Baltimore

MASS. HOUSE RATIFIES INCOME AMENDMENT

BOSTON, April 17 .- The House o presentatives today by a roll call of 150 to 69 adopted resolutions vote of 150 to 69 adopted resolutions ratifying the proposed amendment to the United States Constitution, relative to the taxation of incomes. There was no debate. Speaker Walker, who had his name called and voted against the resolutions, took the floor and save notice that he would move reconsideration of the passing of the resolutions on Thursday.

The party linear on the resolve was

The party lineup on the resolve wa as follows: For the income tax. Demo crats 87; Republicans, 42; Socialis 1. Against the income tax, Democrats 1: Republicans, 68. Absent or not vot-ing, Democrats, 24; Republicans, 17.

BILL TO BAN GOODS

VICTOR BERGER GETS A WOODEN MALLET

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Victor Berger, the Socialist member from Mil-waukee, today received through the mails a wooden mallet. It came from a Social-

AIR MEN FALL, NOT HURT.

MINEOLA, L. I., April 17. -MINEOLA, L. I., April 14.
Stevens, the aeronaut, and William
Hilliard fell 180 feet in a BurgessCurtiss biplane this morning after they
Curtiss biplane this morning after they had covered about two miles of proposed cross-country flight from the Mineole aviation field to Montauk Point. The machine was wrecked an both men were stunned, but not seri-ously injured.

OMPERS NOT TO SPEAK BEFORE PEACE SOCIETY

othe fact that the New York sciety has persistently angamuel Gompers as one of them at its mass meeting to-them at its mass meeting to the them at its mass meetin

THIS DEBATE WAS SUDDENLY CLOSED

Which State Is More of a Workers' Hell? Was Question.

(Special to The Call.)

OSSINING, N. Y., April 17.—George Francis Wood, who killed his niece in Manhattan, over a year ago, was put to death in the electric chair here this morning a few minutes before 6 o'clock. The execution was entirely successful. Although Wood was a big man and well proportioned, only one shock. Was necessary to kill him. Of the number who have been put to death here since Warden Frost has been in charge; Woods was only the second man to be killed by one electric shock.

Wood killed his niece, Mrs. Amelia WASHINGTON, April 17 .-- The silence North Carolina is doing fairly well in creating an employers' paradise and therefore a workers' nell, but is young at the business compared with Pennsylvania.

Kitchin taunted Dalzell with the con ditions of the Steal Trust's wage slaves Focht, a colleague of Dalzell in the Penn sylvania delegation, sprang to the defense of both his chief and the owners of th private wealth of Pennsylvana.

Focht's answer to Kitchin was of sinister significance. In place of denying that such conditions existed in his master's State, he burled a taunt at Kitchin in regard to child labor in North Carolina Hughes, of New Jersey, came to the rescu of the spokesman of the Democrats and supplied him with a slip of paper which the North Carolinian read to the House. It was a time slip of a Pennsylvania miner and called for \$8 for twelve days, "No adult in my State." said Kitchin, "receives so little money for labor." The reply of Focht was said by those nearest him to be, "No, they would receive store lorders." of the spokesman of the Democrats an

By this time both combatants in thi word skirmish found they were on dan gerous ground and the incident closed.

BK'LYN HAS MANY UNSAFE FACTORIES

Superintendent of Buildings Thatche n Brooklyn yesterday submitted a report mmarizing the result of an investigation of the factories in that berough which he started more than three months

Of the 1,378 factory buildings inspected

BILL TO BAN GOODS

FROM CHILD LABOR

WASHINGTON. April 17.—An antichild labor bill was introduced in the
House today by Representative cullop
of Indiana. It forbids an interstate car
fire to transport any products into the
manufacture of which child labor entered, making the ascertainment of the
facts obligatory on the carrier.

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a wooden matter. It came foot a countries in Utah.

A letter accompanying it set forth that the writer intended the mailet to be used "to spauk Congressmen into line."

Mercedes Repair Company. East 53d street, last Saturday made a demand on the firm for an eight-hour day. The workers were represented by Business. workers were represented by Busines Representative James Schofield, of the Brotherhood of Machinists, and the company stated that it would not deal with him, but would confer with a committee of the men in the shop.

The committee met the head of the firm yesterday forenoon at 11 o'clock, and the men were offered a decrease in hours from fifty-four to fifty a week, with no reduction in wages The committee decided yesterday to

that is, a half day off on Saturday. call a shop meeting some time to where the firm's proposition will be

acted upon. The machinists in the Mercedes concern are organized in the Brother-hood of Machinists. Progressive Lodge

MOVE FOR BETTER WAGES.

BOSTON, April 17 .- An effort for BOSTON. April 17.—An effort for better wages and working conditions is to be made by the holler makers of Boston. Lodge 9 yesterday decided that the lodge will, through a committee act in conjunction with Boller Makers' lodge 431 in the matter. After the address of John Warnock, president of Lodge 431, it was decided that after the joint shop rules committee of both lodges agrees to a set of rules, working conditions and wages that there be held a joint mass meeting to take final action.

CAB MEN MAY STRIKE.

TRENTON, April 17.—Local trolleymen deciare they are getting ready to strike because about a dosen of their number were discharerd by the Mercer County Traction Company ostemably for stealing fares.

C. O. Fratt, of the National Carmen's Union, has been called into consultation by the grievance committee of the food carmen's union.

CROKER **GETS OUT**

Head of Fire Department Resigns With Great Suddennecs.

TO ENTER BUSINESS

Denying Friction, Famous Fighter Says He Will Take Up Fire Prevention.

New York received a shock yester day when the sudden announcement was made that Chief Croker had resigned from the Fire Department, the resignation to go into effect May 1.

Chief Croker and Commissioner Waldo visited the City Hall together and went in to see Mayor Gaynot prior to making the chief's resignation public. Neither gave the slightest indication of unfriendly feeling although their attitude toward each other was one of painstaking politeness. After answering numerous ques ions they left the City Hall together Chief Croker is to be retired on a pension of \$6,000 a year. As fire chief he has drawn \$10,000 a year. The salary was raised from \$7,000 for his especial benefit, and that will be the amount paid to his successor unless special provision is made for him also. Under the charter the Fire Commisdepartment of more than twenty

Chief Croker gave out a statement Chief Croker gave out a statement intimating that it is his purpose to establish a fire prevention service. In reply to questions, he said that he was going into private business and would be ready to give details of his plans within forty-eight hours.

To the reporters Chief Croker said:

"I want it clearly understood that

ness and fighting fire. He brooked no to grant an eight-nour day. Three strikes interference from any source. He for the eight-hour day are already on cared nothing for polit, lans or "in- and more may be ordered, local officers stated yesterday.

As a result he had a stormy career He was attacked incessantly and from all quarters

It was Fire Commissioner Thomas (Continued on Page 2.)

Special May Day Edition

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1911. MUST REACH 100,000 COPIES

The issue of The Call of Mon-day, May 1, 1911, will be a Spe-cial May Day Number. It will contain a number of propaganda articles, several appropriate car-teons, and will be effective as a propaganda number. It should be circulated at all May Day dem-enstrations and meetings and dis-tributed all throughout the East-ern States.

ern States.

Arrangements will be made so that the Comrades may receive The Calls early on Monday and those desiring bundles for distribution should send in their orders now. Special bundle rate for this edition will be 80 cents per hundred.

dred.

Locals of the Socialist party o Locals of the Socialist party of the State of New York can obtain bundles at 60 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 60 cents on every one hundred copies ordered.

Ering 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.

INFORMATION ABOUT EMPLOYERS WANTED

Are the Fire Drills Being Stopped?--- Three Strikes Ordered.

It has been reported to The Call that several employers in whose shops fire drills are being practiced have begun to dock their workers for the time thus taken from the machines, or are else forcing their employes to

use their own time in drilling.

The United Hebrew Trades also reports complaints of the same charac

ter.

It has been found difficult to obtain the names and addresses of these shops because of the workers fear that their complaints will reach the ears of the bosses and they will lose their jobs.

The Call hereby urges all persons who know of any employer who forces his workers to sacrifice their own wases when they thus try to protect themselves to send the names and addresses of such employers to this office, and investigations will be made immediately.

immediately.

Any boss who in this manner de-liberately hampers the efforts of his employes to safeguard their lives is a beast that words cannot describe. No one need be afraid to write The Call. The names will be held in con-

fidence.

At a meeting of the United Hebrew Trades at Clinton Hall last night it was reported that strikes had been called in three shops, because of the bosse persistent refusal to remedy dangerous conditions.

In a Brooklyn neckwear factory it

In a Brooklyn neckwear factory it In a Brooklyn neckwear factory it was found that it took nineteen minutes to empty the shop of its 600 workers by the fire escape, thirty-five minutes by the stairway, and more than an hour by the elevators. Parents of the Jewish and German girls working there finally refused to allow their daughters to be thus exposed any longer.

any longer.

It was also reported that conditions in certain cleaning and dyeins plants are terrible. Basements are stored with large quantities of benzine and creams and cuttings its all around. The Cleaners and Dyers Union is to open a fight at once.

PREPARING FOR EIGHT-HOUR FIGHT

MANY KENTUCKIANS TO BE DISFRANCHISED

LOUISA, Ky., April 17. - Hundreds LOUISA, Ky., April 17. — Hundreds of persons are expected to be disfranchised as a result of a grand jury investigation into vote-buying in Lawrence County. The inquiry was ordered teday by Circuit Judge Hannah. This is the tenth county in Kentucky in which such an investigation has been ordered in the last month.

CRITICIZED QUALITY OF GAS; IS BEATEN

OAKLAND CITT, Ind., April 17.—J. W. Cockrum, editor of the Journal and president of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association, is suffering from a basting administered yesterday by Robert Jumelson, owner of the local gas plant. Cockrum criticand the company because of the quality of gas it was furnishing and Jamelson attacked bin and beat him hadley, leaving him ingensible on the ground. Though badly injured, he will recover,

RISKS OF THE WORKERS

FIGHTING AT AGUA PRIETA A RUSE TO **GET INTERVENTION**

Firing on American City Is Called a Deliberate Move to Make United States Referee New Deal in Mexico

MADERO FEARS SOCIALIST REBELS

Insurrectos in Great Force Closing In on Ciudad Juarez, Where Attack Is Awaited --- Rebels Hold Agua Prieta After Bloody Battle Lasting All Day.

on every side yesterday that Porfirio Diaz, President of Mexico, or Francisco l. Madero, leader of the revolutionary forces, was making a deliber ate effort to compel the military in vasion of that country by the United

By many persons who have been watching the development of events along the border the belief was expressed that the Mexican federal and revolutionary leaders had reached a tacit agreement regarding the desirability of American intervention and were now operating to hasten it through the flerce fighting now going on about Agua Prieta.

Many significant facts going to support this charge are called to mind. Immediately after Taft ordered the American troops to mobilize on the Mexican frontier, The Call printed a dispatch from Washinston making the charge that J. P. Mornas was directly teching the move; that Taft was obeying explicitly file orders of the American money king.

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The Call correspondent stated that Morgan had meant to grab this great loan at a figure which would permit him to dispose of it later to small investors at a great profit to himself. In order to drive down the credit of Mexico and the price of the bonds Morgan was charged with having fomented the revolution against Diaz. with the result that Financhi Minister Limantour salled to Europe and placed about half of the loan with the Rothschilds.

In the meantime the Mexican revolution had possed beyond all bounds contemplated by Morgan. The fear-contemplated for the circumstances it is not seen that the point not to be lost significant. the building and fire laws.

The owners of the exception of the case the necessary changes and additions required, and with the exception of 370 all agreed to do so. The prosecution of the obdurate owners will be started at once under the direction. There has been no friction of the exception of the obdurate owners will be started at once under the direction. There has been no friction of the obdurate owners will be started at once under the direction. The there has been not not the owner of the obdurate owners will be started at once under the direction. The commissioner Waldo and myself. In fact, the most friendly feel of the boards and also with the Mayor's 'full knowledge. There has been no friction of the obdurate owners will be attacked at the commissioner Waldo and myself. In fact, the most friendly feel of the boards and obusines will be attacked the advanced of the owner. Commissioner Waldo and myself. In fact, the most friendly feel of the boards and obusines will be attacked the advanced of the owner. Commissioner Waldo and myself. In fact, the most friendly feel of the boards and obusines will be attacked the advanced of the owner. Commissioner Waldo and myself. In fact, the most friendly feel owner. Commissioner Waldo and myself. In fact, the most friendly feel owner. Commissioner Waldo and myself. In fact, the most friendly feel owner. Commissioner Waldo and myself. In fact, the most friendly feel owner. Commissioner Waldo and myself. In fact, the most friendly feel owner. Commissioner Waldo and myself. In fact, the most friendly feel owner. Commissioner Waldo and myself. In fact, the most friendly feel owner. Commissioner Waldo and myself. In fact, the most friendly feel owner. Commissioner Waldo and myself. In fact, the most friendly feel owner. Commissioner Waldo and myself. In fact, the most friendly feel owner. Commissioner Waldo and myself. In fact, the most friendly feel owner. Commissioner Waldo and myself. In fact, the most friendly feel owner. Commissioner Waldo and the feel owner. Commi

Diaz must go. If he remeins the revolution will go on indefinitely. If he should by any rare combination of circumstances put down the rebellion the remaining part of that great bond issue will go to the Rothschilds.

Both propositions are impossible in the ears of Morgan. Diaz must go. "Order" must be re-established in Mexico.

Intervention the Thing.

The Mexicans, both federals and rebels, are well aware of Morgan's intention. They know the war must rease. And since Dian must go, and a new deal executed all around, both factions have decided that it would be well to have "Tio (Uncle) Sam" referee the settlement.

In their present desperate position the Dian mer see a blessing in American intervention, and since Dian must

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS MAKE VAGUE THREATS

Attractive and Well Made Furniture

or establishment is crowded with quality attractions in serviceable code as Parior, Dining and Bed Room Suits, Carpets, Rugs, Bedding, to, not to be equaled elsewhere,



Opens an Account. (OPEN EVENINGS.)

(Continued from Page 1.)

prohibit such a condition, and the law

should be so framed that its enforce-ment should rest upon one single de-partment of the city government

There should be no divided responsi

immediately reported in writing to the Bureau of Buildings, which shall

at once order the owner of the build-ing on which said fire escape is in

to make it comply with the law, and

the Bureau of Buildings shall have power to enforce such order." The jury supplemented this verdict

with ten recommendations as follows:

the Bureau of Buildings for a new building, the application setting forth for what purpose the building is to

be used: that such building shall be

used for no other purpose than that

granted by the Superintedent of Build-

be used plans shall be filed with the

Bureau of Buildings showing the location of machinery, tables, exits, &c., together with the number of prospec-

tive employes, and that such plans

must be approved by the Superintend-

ent of Buildings, who must first deter-mine that the exits will enable all em-

playes to escape in time of emer-

3. That a compulsory fire drill shall

be established where large numbers of

5. That automatic sprinklers shall

8. That an ax shall be placed at

CHICAGO, April 15.—Either because of an oncoming industrial depression or

rehire former employes at reduced wages

400 sheet metal workers but 100 remain

coaches and interurban electric cars, are

This, despite the fact that a report just issued shows gigantic profits for the Pull-

FREIGHT HANDLERS' DEMANDS.

BOSTON, April 17. - Representa-

tives of all the freight handlers' or-

"WARSHIP" FOR HAITI.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, April 17 .lews has been received here from

Port au Prince to the effect that the Haisian Government is negotiating for

the purchase of the Norwegian steam-ship Banes. If the vessel is purchased she will be refitted and placed in the Haltian navy.

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PULLMAN CAR CO. IS

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Recommendations.

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'It is the opinion of this jury that all fire escapes should be regularly inspected by the Fire Department

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ing that the casualties on both sides HARRIS AND BLANCK

were very heavy.

The steel and leaden missiles from the federal guns carried far over the the tederal guns carried far over the ternational line and plowed their ray into the buildings facing along and 3d streets and dug up he ground here and there over the rhole southern end of the city.

Shots from the federal battalions rashed through the 5th street home of Robert Res chief auditor for 4h 5.

of Robert Rue, chief auditor for the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining Company, the local Phelps-Dodge Corporation. Mr. Rue and his family vere driven out.

Machine Guns Silenced.

The American soldiers exposed to the fire behaved with courage and end when such inspection reveals non-coolness. At 9 o'clock they alone conformity with the law it should be setting to maintained their positions along the line. Thousands of spectators covered the housetops farther back and filled the streets commanding a view of the stalled to have such changes made as tattle ground

At 9:30 a.m. the rifle firing was continuous, but the federal machine guns were heard no more and appeared to be out of commission. Rebel sharpshooters had killed many machine

The machine guns were originally placed in the center of the federal battle line, to the southeast of Agua Prieta, which extended fanilke in two

directions, southwest and northwest.

The machine guns would be rushed forward and fired until hot, then the soldiers would close up and held the soldiers would close up and hold the line while the guns cooled. After a moment's rest they would be rushed

forward again.

At 10 colock the federals rushed another column of men to this point. They crossed through the short brush up from a small draw, running at full speed. As they came within the firing range of the rebel ranks they dropper flat to the ground and fired at the rebel tranches.

at the rebel trenches.

Here the battle raged with fury.
Bullets raked all the ground between
Agua Prieta and the international line.

and also a large zone in Douglas.

This section is a flat, open territory, and the constantly falling bullets, which kicked up little zeysers of dust, gave the whole district the appearance of smoking ground.

Latt in Fighting

At 10:30 o'clock the firing ceased with the rebels holding every position which they occupied at the beginning of the battle. "Red" Lopez reported the rebel casualties in the trenches at

ins residents back to 6th street, within

three blocks of the center of the city.

The rebels immediately began disging a new line of trenches within a
hundred feet of the international line
running diagonally to the American

Mrs. Alice Gattliff, an American Mrs. Alice Gattliff, an American woman, who remained in Agua Prieta with the Stars and Stripes fiving above her little curio store, telephoned to Douglas at 16:49 a.m. that she was still unhurt. Lopes, who had been in her store, told her that the federals advancing across the open grount. had lost heavily in killed and wounded. Piring was resumed at 11 o'clock The Tederal machine guns were still out of commission.

The federals in moving in had adestablished Sunday at Sulphur Springs. water hole five miles south of Agus Prieta

They marched slowly to a point southeast of Agua Prieta with the evident intention of gaining the border in order to attack the rebel position along the international line.

Before they were able to gain this coveted position they encountered the

along the international line.

Refore they were able to gain this coveted position they encountered the rebel cavalry, which had galleped out to intercept them, and the repeating rifles rattled as the two advancing forces came into firing range.

The cavalry dropped back slowly, and the federals next came within range a the deep intrenchments thrown up by the rebels Sunday and has night and illed with insurrecte sharpshooters.

A press correspondent crossed the line and found "Red" Lapez, one of the rebelchien who commanded the garrison of the two. All of Lapez amen had been engaged since the early firing began.

"We comentrated our fire of sharpshooters," Lopez usid, "on the two machine runs that the federals brought and section, and succeeded in patting fem out of business. The loss of life is reabably heavy. At this hour I believe to have beat a the Sulrahs hadly.
"As fast as the government trooms rere thrown into the draw immediately out of Arus Prieta, the fire of our roops moved them down. Our man see colding every position taken by them so say, and have repulsed the right wing of the federal army which attempted a wing around toward the American become. We expect Juan Cabral to arrive t any moment and reinforce us. But e are going to held Agus Prieta any

Bodies of Men Consumed Like Tinder in Molten Steel

(Special Correspondence.)

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—The liquid. full horror of the accident in the Midvale Steel Works on Saturday, when five men were almost consumed by molten steel, five were horribly injured, and about twenty were badly burned, is just beginning to be realized here.

An armor plate casting was about to be made, and a container, full of white hot liquid metal, was being conveyed through the air, when a leak suddenly sprung.

In an instant all the men left the ressel. James Tobin, the head stamper, stood his ground until the last and blindly attempted to steady the container, but the uneven release of the guides caused it to tilt, sending a great splash of seething steel into the man's face. He sank to the HELD RESPONSIBLE ground dead, while the vessel, losing its equilibrium, swung loosely on the chain, the contents pouring in a great rain of fire onto the ground.

consumed in a Tobin's body was consumed in a flash. The other men, hastening from the upturned container, were not out of danger, and while the tons of steel

Patrick Perrin fell. Some one tried to save him, but a fleed of steel poured down, washing over his whole body, and then Michael Panas, trip-

ping over a mold flask, went headlong into a pool of white steel. More fell, overcome by the metal and through fear, until at least thirty men lay in the metal or near the great puddle, which covered fully twenty square feet. Some men whose feet had been burned only had

strength to walk beyond the outer edge of fire, falling unconscious. A thick, black pall of smoke instantly arose, coming from the superheated earth, the clothing of the men and pieces of wood touched by the steel, making it impossible for the men to breathe. The confusion was frightful.

Some of the men who ran into the building laid planks in the metal and went, to the assistance of their com-rades, while others worked like maniacs shoveling sand to make footholds A, dozen men were pulled from the fire, in many instances great portion of flesh falling from the body as their of danger, and while the tons of steel came several of the rescuers, one fall-struck the floor great splashes of ing into a pool of metal, frightfully metal were splashed into the air. One burning his body.

The seven black men came to New

Skipper Sagus thought it unwise to

mention this fact. He knew that these poverty-stricken and despoiled men-

were not eligible immigrants. After

the Armenia had come through cus-toms this servant of the Munson Line

gether and pushed them ashore, minus

clothing, which he refused to surren

In dismay the firemen sought out the office of the British Consul, yes

terday, and laid their case before him

What action that official contemplates

is not known, but when the men final-ly arrived at the office of The Call

Capt. J. H. Mack chanced to learn

street, which is supported by the Sage estate, and was informed that there

the telephone.

Too late, too late, ye cannot enter in.

Then Captain Mack made inquiry at
the Bowery branch of the Y. M. C. A.
and found that there was one charity or
ganization in New York City where charity is dispensed.

was "no room" there for the men.

Too Late, Said Another.

AFRICAN SLAVES PUT ASHORE IN NEW YORK

Immigration Law Violated by Munson Line Skipper Men Tell Story of Brutal Treatment on Cruise. Robbed and Clapped in Irons.

were aboard her.

Armenia.

Robbed of Clothing.

Seven black men of Africa, in irons, iskipper Sagus rather overdid things They escaped from their irons at and gave himself away completely. last and came to The Call office. The story they told of avery and robbery at the hands of a powerful and brutal steamship company is here told to readers of The Call.

reliders of The Call. immigration officers were kept in ig

These seven black men were born norance of the fact that passengers and grew to manhood on the West ings, who shall issue such a permit only when the building compiles in construction with the law governing of Sierra Leone. When they had grown Ceast of Africa, in the British colony the class of buildings devoted to this up, they took to the sea and became firemen on ocean steamers. February of this year found the seven men in Cardiff, Wales.

> gaged by Skipper Sagus, of the Munson line freighter Armenia, as firemen aboard his ship. The black men, who speak English most imperfectly. signed articles which promised them 3 pounds 10 shillings, or about \$17, a

employes are assembled.

4. That all factory buildings shall be inspected at least once in six Leaving Cardiff, the Armenia sailed slowly across the Atlantic and finally they were convinced that he would do arrived at Philadelphia. A fortnight later she was at Newport News, Va. be installed.

6. That all factory stairways shell be hereafter extended to the roof.

7. That rules shall be posted in large factories telling what to do in and here the sever African firemen esked for a part of their pay.

Their Pay Denied Them

FIRING ITS WORKERS a desire to "systematize" the factory and the Pullman Palace Car Company has laid

off thousands of then within the last few Out of an estimated total of 16,000 employes, only a little more than hali are now said to be at work. Of nearly Out of 76 men in another department The huge shops located in Pullman, Ill., in which are manufactured steel

> The black men know that no mer-chant would do business in this manner, and they refused to agree. Driven seamen, but refused to pay the seven

Shackled and Imprison

When the seven black men refused to fire the ship. Skipper Sagus, of the Munson Line, clapped them into irons. the coast of Mexico to Cuba.

And here we arrive at a point where

Too Good to Escape Imitation.

There it was that they were en- | gathered his seven black men to-

Skipper Sagus, of the Munson Line graciously consented to give one of the seven as much as \$2.50. Two of of the plight of the helpess black men them got \$2 each, and one got \$1. As and he at once took steps, which not illustrating the gentle treatment to which the seven were submitted, one of them, a big childlike man, opens his mouth to show where two teeth were knocked out. He says, and his companions testify likewise, that he Mack telephoped to the American was slugged by a white partisan of Skipper Sagus, knocked into a coal hole, and buried under an avalanche of coal, which was dumped upon him. His companions rescued him with

great difficulty. The Armenia sailed from Newport point the seven asked for a part of the money which was due them. Skipper Sagus refused to give them any-thing. Sagus told the men that if they wished to purchase anything while in port they might go bargain with the merchant, and bring the latter aboard the ship and Sagus would pay him out

desperate, they even refused to fire the ship unless they were paid. They did this because Sagua had paid his

ganizations of Boston, K. of L., and A. F. of L. held another conference yes-Handcuffs were placed about their terday at Wells Memorial Building wrists, and their feet were shackled together. This was the condition of the seven as the Armenian sailed from and received the desires of the locals and agreed upon the requests for wage and hour betterments, which will prisoners were given nothing to eat but bread and water. Arriving at a Cuban port, the seven be made upon all the roads having terminals and steamship sheds in this

Arriving at a Cuban port, the seven were taken from the ship and thrown into prison. There they were kept while the Armenian remained in port. Skipper Sagus was doing his best to subdue the West Coast men.

But it did not work. The seven refused to surrender their right to the money due them or to fire the ship unless the money was paid.

In, a rage Skipper Sagus took them aboard again, and proceeded to New York.

pany officials about a new agreem which is to be presented to them. I agreement with the company is about expire and an attempt will be made get the officials to grant the

PAPER WORKERS TO

CONFER WITH TRUST

Representatives of the Paper Worker nions arrived in this city yesterday to oufer with the International P. per Com-

PARADE ON MAY DAY

For First Time Workers' Holiday Will Be Celebrated, Unions Ready.

(Special to The Call.) BOSTON, April 17 .- With probably the exception of the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibonede monstration. May Day will be celebrated in Boston for the first time by a monster parade of Socialists, trade unions and other societies. A large number of organizations have

voted to accept the invitation. Sur the Central Labor Union voted unani mously to join in the demonstration an to instruct all its delegates to so report back to the union. Thus the Boston Cen-tral Labor Union steps into the ranks of progressive central labor unions of the nited States. The marching bodies will most truly

ive a practical example of the solidarity of labor and of international brotherh The Labor League, although baving

demonstration of its own on Sunday, April 30, about 1,000 atrong, Lathuanian organizations 500 strong, Letts, Finns, Armenians and other bodies by hundreds also. Hebrew Bakers' Union, No. 45; Custom Tailors, Cap Makers, Cigar Makers, Socialist Propaganda Club and many other organizations will be in line. Application has been made for the baseball grounds on Boston Common for meetings at which the members of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist party and representatives, of organized labor will speak. There will also be specual speaker, for the different foreign lauguage organizations.

All Socialists and friends from the outlying districts will be heartily welcomed and given a place in line. Some have already signified their intention of coming from even as far away as Fitchburg. Altogether, Boston will have a May Day to be remembered. lemonstration of its own on Sunday

crew. They had refused to work unless paid, and were brought here as passengers. When the ship reached port on Saturday the University of the CROKER

Sturgis who issued an order remove ing Croker as chief and dismissing him from the department on Novem ber 28, 1902. Seth Low, the "reform Fire Commissioner. There were seven charges filed, which ran the gamut from incompetency to conduct unbe-coming a fireman. But the Appellate

coming a fireman. But the Appellate Courts put Croker back on the job. John J. Delany, now a justice of the Supreme Court, was his counsel.

Croker has been up on the carpet to explain many of his actions, and only recently he found himself antagonized by his deputy chiefs in regard to his conduct at the Washington street for which occurred on June 1

they were convinced that he would do nothing.

He had done absolutely nothing late last night. He did not even try to get the African subjects of his royal highness. King George V. a place to sleep, despite the fact that they were penniless after three months and four Gays' labor in the engine rooms of the Armenia.

Sard to his conduct at the Washington of last year.

In this fire two fremen lost their lives, and Croker was criticized by the Board of Inquiry which was appointed to investigate the matter. Aside from Croker, the board was made up of Deputy Chief Lally, of Brooklyn. Chief Langford, Battallon Chief Hows and Fire Marshal Kelly. Chief Howe and Fire Marshal Kelly The board filed a report adverse to Croker.

Several times in the last few months only provided the men with beds last Croker has had tilts with Consists. Dut incidentally demonstrated sioner Waldo.

The quality of charity dispensed by Some Will Rejoice.

Some Will Rejoice.

Mack telephoned to the American will rejoice to see Croker go. He has Seamen's Friend Society, on West

The Chief was the son of a locomo-tive engineer and was destined for that gab by his father. But the boy did not take kindly to stoking a locomotive as a starter, and that is where his uncle, Richard Croker, picked him up. His maternal grandfather, Uncle Tommy Franklin, was chief of the New York Fire Department as far back as 1787.

This institution maintains about 165 beds and one of the officials there is authority for the statement that it houses an average of seven men a night, usually naying guests. But there, was no room for the friendless Africans.
Other Christian societies informed Mack that they could not house negroes! Especially penuliess negroes.
Muck then telephoned to the United Charities office.
"It is too late in the day for us to do anything," said the official who answered Croker started with the worst possi-Croker started with the worst possible handicap. He was the nephew of his uncle, the Tammany boss and in order that he should be head of the Fire Department, Hugh Bonner, the veteran fife-fighter, was removed from office. Bonner was very popular, and Croker gained no capital with the public by supplanting him. It took years of tireless work and the repeated demonstration of remarkable peated demonstration of remarkabl executive ability and g make people accept him at his face

NORTHERN BANK DIVIDEND

ity is dispensed.

The seven homeless men slent at the Bowery Y. M. C. A. last night.

This morning at 10 o'clock there will be a bearing at the office of the outget States. Immigration Commissioner at which Skipper Sagus, of the Munson Line, is likely to get into trouble.

He will be asked to tell why he sent ashore here seven men of Africa without the knowledge or consent of the Federal authorities and what he meant when he sanuggled them past the authorities last Sagurday. The United States Mortgage an Trust Company has announced that the 50 per cent dividend to be re-ceived by depositors of the Northern Bank will be paid on or after April 18 at the trust company's branch, 125th street and Eighth avenue. smuggled them past the authorities last Saturday. Despite the fact that the seven are afraid to trust themselves in such bands again, it looks as though the Munson Liue would have to take them back to their homes in Sierra Leone. The names of the seven are John John-son. Samuel Crocker. Thomas Cole, Thomas England. Ally Munday, Frank Boyd and Joseph Smith.

Where to buy

Write or call at

BOSTON TO HAVE BIG Shall The Call Be Here When the Crash Com

IT MAY HAPPEN AT ANY HOUR.

THERE IS A CRASH DUE IN AMERICAN PIN AND INDUSTRIAL AFFAIRS.

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IT IS GOING TO SMASH INTO SOMETHING AND PIECES BEFORE LONG.

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You know now that things have got completely ou hands. Men and women, employers and employes alike, are unmade, prices are raised and lowered (rarely!). Senator judges "influenced" and wars declared without you and your being consulted. You also know that Socialists have called the turn on the

of America every hour for the past twenty years. They have and the masters what would happen, when and how it would and time has proved them right.

Everybody wants to know what the Socialists think at present situation and they have to turn to the Socialist presout. Throughout the country people are turning to The Call equoted opinions and news printed in The Call.

JUST NOW THE MISSION OF THIS PAPER LOON GER THAN EVER BEFORE. AT ANY HOUR AM

TROOPS MAY BE ENGAGED KILLING MEN IN MI THE PLANS ARE LAID, THE HOUR HAS ALMOST WALL STREET WILL GIVE THE WORD. AT ANY HOUR THE UNWIELDY BILLIONS

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THAT MAY SOUND LIKE A JOKE. BUT IT WOUL NO JOKE IF IT HAPPENED TOMORROW AND YOU NOT EXPECTING IT.

THAT'S THE POINT. YOU MUST KNOW ABOUT YOU MUST COME OUT OF THE DOZE INTO WHICH ARE ROCKED BY THE BIG NEWSPAPERS WHOSE SION IT IS TO PREVENT YOU LEARNING THE TRU Now, The Call is printing all the news there is to print,

appears "fit" or not to the millionaires that keep the T To continue this work another year The Call must have taining fund of \$450 a week. The paper has a deficit of \$300 which must be met. It must have in addition \$150 to be paying off old debts.

You readers of The Call and friends of Truth are asked the pledge below, promising to give the paper a certain sun week. The sum need not be large, but it should be as large

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BUTTON BOSS OFF

His Employes Indignant a Having to Scab on Muscatine Workers.

Settlement negotiations with Leo H. 129 Worth atreet, which have been on for the past few days, were called yesterday by the local representative of the American Federation of Labor and Frank McConnell, the delegate of the striking button workers of Mus-

esult of the arrogant stand of Hirsel n refusing to recognize the union direct is also running a plant in Musatine, which has been tied up since

OF THE Brooklyn Cal - Confere EVERY FRIDAY

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APARE NOTES LABOR SKINNING

cientific Business Manment" the Topic--Will seet in Carnegie Hall.

Business Management' official airing in Carnegio evening, April 28, under of the Civic Forum, a "non-partisan" organiz the discussion of public and the promotion of inter-ood will." At this meeting will compare notes

ill compare notes. W. Taylor, who is hailed eawake adepts in labor wideawake adepts in labor as a boon to profits and detan ers who "soldier" while the his back turned, is the man oing to give a few points to alist hearers.

mmittee in charge of the par decided to announce the "Working the Worker," but 's request it was afterwards call it "The New Conception ac Business Management."

he Business Management." grnegle Hall meeting is ex-be the biggest advertisement to get as much press no few other speakers, rank B. Girbreth, the under Taylor's supervision ick laying down to a "sei-

the strong arguments management" is that it is Taylor at this meeting how "industrial peace" can about through the applica-

incement of the meet er, it was not stated that count for the strike which e recently in his shop, deresting to note that while Forum, under whose auly connected with the Na-ic Federation, though it is mainly of the same group and labor leaders: Présiand Samuel Gompers are idents of the organization. chell is one of the trustees. enders of the present order by M. Marks, of sweatshop mry Clews, banker; Rev. Ly-ett and Archbishop Ireland among its officers also.

yesterday morning, a from her home, by two a had followed her from a ire show. One of the men of the bullets struck her in

NURSES PROTEST ew York County Registered Association announced yester-it it was opposed to Assembly a 1248, which relates to the of the City Commissione nown its opposition to the Legislature committee is bill in hand.

Kranken u. Sterbe-Kasse IT. Stellts von in the United states of America. States of America. States by workingmen imbued a spirit of solidarity and Sospirit of Solidarity and Social Solidarity and Social Solidarity Solidar Ver. Staaten von America

ought. Its numerical strength out composed of 248 local with 34,100 male and 7,000 with 24,100 male and 7,000 embers) is rapidly 'ncreated workingmen was believe inciples of the modern labit. Workingmen between 13 are of age may be admitted rabip in any of the branches ment of an initiation fee of the first class and \$3,00 for the age of the first class and \$3,00 for the first class are received to a sick d class. Members belonging tricks are entitled to a sick 19.00 for 40 weeks and of sacther 40 weeks, whether ar with interruption. Mem-nging to the second class re-fer the same circumstances of business economy.

This change of attitude on the part of the industrial masters of American has manifested itself especially during the last three or four months. The "popular magazines" began letting up on "muck-raking" from the point of lass upon payment of an ee of \$1.00. Monthly as are levied upon the three classes of members of \$1.00. Monthly as are levied upon the three classes of members of \$1.00. Monthly as are levied upon the three classes of members of \$1.00. Monthly as are levied upon the three classes of members of \$1.00. Monthly as are levied upon the three classes of members of \$1.00. Monthly as are levied upon the three classes of members of \$1.00. Monthly as are levied upon the three classes of members of \$1.00. Monthly as are levied upon the three classes of members of \$1.00. Monthly as are levied upon the three classes of members of \$1.00. Monthly as are levied upon the three classes of members of \$1.00. Monthly as are levied upon the three classes of members of \$1.00. Monthly as are levied upon the three classes of members of \$1.00. Monthly as are levied upon the three classes and took to laying bare the conditions of the workers in the steel mills and in the mines.

John H. Fitch, in the American bring the also showed that his connection with Fitch in this expose was not town with Fitch in this expose was not ment of the mines.

This change of attitude on the part of the industrial masters of American Magazine, and that such report be made to the stockholders. Cabot's resolution was unanimously adopted.

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Cabot stated yesterday that he was associated with Fitch, the man who was mentioned as author of the articular of the mines.

John H. Fitch, in the American bring the point of "sound business principles." On this point Cabot said:

"If his statements are true, the con-

MEETING HALLS.

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on from 2 to 10 P. M.

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SPORTS

Putting It Up to Klause.

Century Athletic Club, which will hold its first boxing entertainment next Friday night, when Sallor Burke and Tom McMann, the newest middle-weight phenom, come together in ten rounds, is negotiating with Frank Klause to meet the winner. Klause's manager, George Engle, has also been offered Jimmy Gardner or Cyclone Johnny Thompson for the second show of the club, Thursday night. April 27. Engle would not give a deli-nite answer regarding the winner of the Burke-McMann contest until after the sailor and the Smoky City settled matters between them, but said that Klause was ready to sign up at once with either Gardner or Thomp-

The Twentieth Century Club has first call on the services of the samous little local scrapper. Knockout Brown, and the old war horse, Battling Nolget into action will put it up to the fistic experts to select their oppo-Both Brown and Nelson have the toughest battlers in the field.

Polo Grounds to Be Restored.

It is now pretty certain that the Polo Grounds will be restored, and in a more permanent form than ever, although no formal announcement has yet come from John T. Brush, owner of the New York National League Club, or his manager, John J. Mc-Graw. They are still considering planns, but it is not believed that removal to another site is any part of

ground upon which the famous field a located, said yesterday:

Fallon, 20 years old, a shirtcenter, living in Kingston avear Lefferts avenue, Flatbush,
incked yesterday morning, a
could be done would be upon the petilance from her hams by the state of the market from her hams by the state of the market from her hams by the state of the market from her hams by the state of the market from her hams by the state of the market from her hams by the state of the market from her hams by the state of the market from her hams by the state of the market from her hams by the state of the market from her hams by the state of the market from her hams by the state of the market from her hams by the state of the market from her hams by the state of the market from her hams by the state of the market from her hams by the state of the market from her hams by the state of the market from her hams by the state of the market from her hams by the state of the market from her hams be stated from the state of the market from her hams be stated from the state of the market from her ham her hams be stated from the stat tion of the property owners, and it is postponed on account of the burial of pretty certain that we will not sub- Addie Joss.

> rumored among the high lords of industry that the time has about come

> in the development of capitalism

when the great industrial combina-

tions should pay more attention to

the conditions of their employes. As

a matter of business interest, it is be-

Take the steel industry, for instance

If the workers are "old at forty," if

the nerve-racking grind of modern

nachinery for twelve hours or more

a day undermines the health of the

slaves of the mills, if carcless and

greed for profits makes cripples of

thousands yearly, the owners of the

Steel Trust will lose in the end. The

tion forever. Even a slave owner be-

fore the days of the Civil War, these

COLLEGIATE

schedule 7:15 to 10:18.

to pay, so we can and we do let Scialist hustiers have no dividends to let all the let an and we do let Scialist hustiers have beolet AT COGT Send us 26 cents, and we will mail ou an asserted lot of literature, our lession, that will sell for \$1.40.

of business economy.

ing realized this should be done.

The matchmakers of the Twentieth in our doing so, and it is extremely unlikely that the opening will be brought about by any one else."

to rebuild the old wooden form of minutes on the meaning of unionism stands seems to be conceded, and the purpose of the strike, enumtherefore the restoration of the Polo erating the conditions against which Grounds means the construction of steel and concrete stands.

BASEBALL SCORES.

Pittsburg... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -- 2 6 5 Solomon, who was the speaker in Bateries—Adams and Gibson; McIntyre and Archer.

Philadelp.ia 004010050-10 15 2 Boston.... 000001100—2 9 1 Batteries—Moore and Dooin; Frock and Rariden.

Brooklyn... 000000001-1 2 0 certed action and the importance of a victory for the strikers. He concludes Batteries—Bell and Bergen; Wiltso amid prolonged applause.

At Cincinnati-St. Louis.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 11 1 Cincinnati... 0 1 0 0 3 1 0 0 0—5 7 1 Batteries—Steele and Brosnahan:

Suggs and McLean. American League,

Lake and Clark. At Philadelphia-Boston..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 0 Philadelphia. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 8 2 Batteries — Karger and Madden; Plank and Clark.

At Washington-New York. . 111000003—6 12 1 by a crazed Moro who was running Washington. 000200010—3 8 6 amuck. Batteries - Ables and Sweeney; Walker and Street.

The Cleveland-Detroit game was

For several months it has been Magazine, has been one of these umored among the high lords of inmuckrakers. He has been raking the only of the business."

Gary let it be known, however, that free hand and with the consent of the the big concerns had practical control.

Fitch has been proving, with facts

beyond dispute, that the present policy

of the Steel Trust among its employes

has been tremendously productive of Socialist and militant union sentiment, and that if that great industrial con-

cern knows what is good for it, it wil;

adopt new methods—or it will dig its own grave. The warning to the trust magnates in the fact which Fitch pre-

More Proof at Stockholders' Meeting.

was fully demonstrated yesterday in

Hoboken at the annual meeting of the

Charles M. Cabot, from Boston, intro

duced a resolution directing Chairman

ditions so revealed constitute a seriou

this corporation, both in its business and as an employer of labor, and its reputation as an organization which has been willing to deal openly and frankly with industrial conditions."

has been willing to deal openly and frankly with industrial conditions."

Cabot held that the concealment of facts regarding the conditions of the workers was not a healthy tendency from the standpoint of the corporation. "I believe." he said. "it is the right of the stockholders of this corporation to be fully informed regarding labor conditions."

Chairman Gary somitted that Fitch had been given an opportunity to fully investigate labor conditions in the steel mills and present them in "an honest manner." He also stated, however, that while he recognized that Fitch had "honest intentions," he was "enfair" in his statements. It looks very much as if the whole thing was "cooked up" between Flich, the American, and the corporation.

At the request of one of the stockholders regarding the present state of the steel business, Gary made a lengthy speech, during which he made the statement that the corporation controls more than half of the steel business of the country, and that it did not care to secure a more complete more to secure a more complete more to secure a more complete more controls. He declares it did not want

nace to the continued success of

The proof for this change of front

sents is one they cannot ignore.

workers would not stand such a condi- Steel Trust, when one of the directors.

money magnates are beginning to E. H. Gary, of the Board of Directors,

reason, looked after the health and to appoint a committee of five to "in-

comfort of his black slaves as a matter vestigate and report to the Finance

This change of attitude on the part next as to the truth of statements con-

WILL START BENEVOLENT POLICY

heads of the United States Steel Cor- of the "so-called independents."

STEEL TRUST, WISE TO SOCIALISM,

CLOAKMAKERS HOLD DANIEL K. YOUNG BIG DEMONSTRATION

to Organize Workers of Struck Shop.

PASSAIC, N. J., April 17. - The Savoy Theatre, on Second street, was jammed to the very doors last night at a meeting arranged by the Cloak Makers' Union of New York. The purpose of the gathering was to organize the employes of the Brody & Funt shop, now declared on strike. and it was the largest demonstration in the history of trade-unionism in

Dubester introduced the kely that the opening will be brought bout by any one else."

That Brush will not be permitted

Labor Council. He dwelt for a few the men are striking.

Lutheringer explained the contract system which was in vogue in the Brody & Funt shop. This system, he declared, had been abolished in New

Solomon Menaker then spoke it Yiddish. He reviewed the entire his tory of the Brody & Funt shop in Pas-saic. - He explained the conditions under which the workers were labor ing. He pointed out their inhuman ity. He urged the necessity of con

amid prolonged appliause.

Id. Sigman and S. Pollokaff, organizers of the Cloak Makers' Union, also spoke in Yiddish. Their addresses were very enthusiastically received.

Meyer London, of New York, lation lawyer and attorney to the Cloak Makers' Union, was the principal

speaker of the evening. At the mere E. mention of his name the audience e burst of wild applause, which con-At St. Louis—
R. H. E. Imention of his name the audience Chicago.... 011002301—8 15 0 burst of wild appliause, which constitution... 0000000000—0 4 5 tinued unabatedly for several minutes Batteries—Olmsted and Sullivan; He spoke in Yiddish, and his impassion. He spoke in Yiddish, and his impassioned statements met with much ap probation.

MORO. KILLS U. S. OFFICER.

MANILA, April 17 .- Lieuf. Walter H. Rodney, of the 2d Cavalry, was fatally stabbed with a bolo yesterday

Lieutenant Rodney was born in California in 1879. He was appointed second lieutenant in the 1st Cavalry in February, 1901, and was made fire lieutenant in the 2d Cavalry last

do not desire to antagonize the laws of public schtiment," said Gary.

do not desire to antagonize the laws of public sehtiment," said Gary.
Gary's statement proves the contention of Socialists beld several years ago that the "so-called independents" were, in fact, a part of the United States Steel Corporation, the leading stockholders in the big concern owning most of the "independent" mills.

Gary's statement also proves that the Steel Trust two years ago during the Amalgamated strike placed the workers in the "independent" mills areanst those in the trust owned mills. The shrewd game was worked at that time by granting the demands of the men in the "independent" mills, while the open shop policy was declared in the trust owned mills. The result was the Amalgamated, was beeten to shreds all around. This brought to realization the threat made by Morgan four years before that he would wipe out organized labor in the steel industry.

Profits Satisfactory.

there was nothing to complain with re

Profits Satisfactory

vestigate and report to the Finance Committee not later than October 1 tion.

The state of statements constitute that the Steel Trust is

SOCIALIST, SUICIDE

Meeting in Passaic, N. J., Philadelphia Comrade Leaves Letter Urging Overthrow of Capitalism.

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—Daniel Kissam Young, ended his life in his home at Narberth, near here, yester-day. Young left a letter addressed to the members of Local Philadelphia of the Socialist party urging them to continue the fight against capitalism. which he charged, with driving him to suicide.

Young was a second cousin of William K. Vanderbilt, of New York. He also left a letter addressed his physician saying he had twice cyanide of potassium caused Young's

To Escape Shambles.

In his letter to the Philadelphia So

rialists Young wrote:
My Dear Comrades—For many years it had been the hope of my life to put myself into a position where I could devote my entire time to working, speaking and writing for Socialism, but that was not to be. The grind of capitalism kept my nose too close to the grindstone, and I was able to make a living only for myself and family. Now I see the shamlife to put myself into a position bles opening for me, and I refuse to descend.

You will notice in almost every You will notice in almost every daily paper the most fulsome praise of "the business interests" of the country. Take it from one who knows, and who has been in the game, that of all the contemptible neople in the warld the "business men" of this country dreithe meaned and most contemptible. There is nothing to which they will not stoop.

Cheating, lying, misrepresentation, adulteration, murder of the

tion, adulteration, murder of the workers by neglecting proper safeguards are merely everyday occurrences. And it is no wonoccurrences. And it is no won-der, when you remember that what we call business is merely taking advantage of your neigh-bors' necessities, and that the best business man is one, that takes the most advantage of his neighbors' necessities. neighbors' necessities.

And yet all this is very insig-

nificant when compared to that most gigantic stealing that the world has ever seen—the theft of 80 per cent of the product of the working class. So, go on, my Comrades. Do

Se, go on, my Comvades. Do not stop until the principles of Socialism are fully established. Stay not until wage slavery to private ownership of land, mines, railways, trusts and machines is totally abolished and all these are owned and operated by and for the benefit of the working class. Then comfort and luxury will be for every one who is willing to work, and there will be no incentive for nine-tenths of the crimes work and there will be no incen-tive for nine-tenths of the crimes which are so rampant under capi-talistic rule. Remember, that with only one-lifteenth of the population of the world in this country we are doing more than one-third of the world's work in agriculture, transportation, min-ing, manufacture and the produc-tion of meat products. And yet there are nearly, if not quite, 16.people in this country that go hungry all or part of the time and never know what it real-

ly is to live.

And your triumph is in the near future. Agitate, educate, speak, write, distribute literature, spread the truth instead of the lies that are all around us, and watch the growth of the Socialist vote in the world. Show to the workers that all they need to do is to vote ! Rouse like lions after slumber,

In unvanquishable number; Shake to earth your chains, like dew

Which in sleep have fallen on . you.

Ye are many, they are few. Yours faithfully and fraternal-ly. DANIEL KISSAM YOUNG.

Young's father was the Rev. Elbert Anderson Young, a Methodist minis-ter, who was an Abolitionist before the Rebellion, and who was deposed from the Methodist Conference be cause he would not relinquish Ms prin

ciples.

Those who survive Young are his widow, who championed the ca her husband for many years; a daugh her husband for many years; a daugn-ter. Miss Edith Kissam Young, 19 years old, who is a student at Swarth-more College, and a son. Malcolm McInness Young, 7 years old. Young was graduated from the Col-lege of New York in 1870, and one of his classinates is Dr. Spitks, the noted

It is believed that the Steel Trust is about to inaugurate a dan along the lines of a "benevolent feudalism" among the workers in the steel mills, in order that the rapidly growing Socialist sentiment may be quieted down. As things now stand, it is onenly admitted by directors of the concoration who are abuse to the significance of Socialist sentiment, escainly in Pennsylvania where the Steel Trust operates principally, that unless something is done pretty quiek, the enfirsteel industry will go into the hands of those who do the work in the mills—the workers themselves. criminologist, of this city. Another who attended college with him is Prof. John Bach McMaster, of the Univerity of Pennsylvania, writer on Ameri-

can history.

Young was a coffee specialist, and when the firm of J. W. Doane & Co., of New York, was the targest coffee importing concern in the world, he was its manager. Later he was engaged with Philadelphia firms, but of late he has not been actively engaged in business.

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ENGLAND TO TAKE

integration of Portugal's colonies. Today's Express says: "The control of this great port (Delagoa Bay) mus: be intrusted to a government capable of maintaining order. Portugal does not offer the necessary security and she must reach an honorable arrangement with some other power, assuring good government."

trouble at Delagoa Stay is due to the large number of royalists there who refuse to accept the authority of the provisional republican govern-ment. England has long coveted Delagos Bay, because it is the gateway

SUGGESTS ASSESSMENT FOR SOCIALIST DAILIES

(Special Correspondence.)

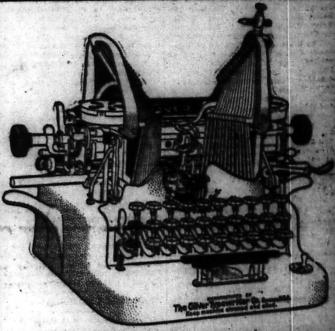
BOW, Wush., April 15.—Th following resolution has been passed by the Socialist party local here:

"Whereas it is an evident fact that the Socialist daily press of the United States is one of the most potent factors in the propaganda of Socialisms."

and
"Whereas the Chicago Daily &
cialist and The New York Call as
continually in dire financial strail
calling on the membership for assis
ance, that they may be able to do the
work before them; therefore, be it
"Resolved, That the following proper
tion to offer the them therefore, but the control of the

"Resolved. That the following proposition be offered to the membership of a means of placing these dailies on more useful and independent basis:

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April 1 and September 30, 1910. The remarkable statement is also made that 85 per cent of this increase took place in New York City. The

rganizations is as follows:

ber, 1907.

part of the report dealing with labor

of union members in New York State

was nearly half a million, an increase

of 74,698 between April 1 and Sep-tember 30 having brought the total up to 481,924. This is over 45,000

above the highest previous record of

largely localized geographically, 85 per cent of it being in New York City,

and only Buffalo, Yonkers and Sehe-nectady of the union centers outside

of the metropolis showing gains of as

many as 500 members, each of these gaining from 1,600 to 1,700 members Similarly, the increase was localized

industrially, 72 per cent of it being

found in the clothing trades. As a result this group of trades now stands

first in union membership in this State, having passed by a little over

500 the building and stone working

four groups of trades gained as many as 2,000 members, these being the metal trades (5,774), the transporta-

tion trades (3,355), public employ

(2,362) and trades connecte

"Among individual trades the in-rease among the cloak makers in the York City consequent upon the

all trades in the State, so that the

bership in the summer of 1916 is

largely accounted for by this sudder The state of the s

to total population increased from 3.4

PORTUGAL TO ECONOMIZE

Luxuries as Legations, Etc.

LISBON, Portugal, April 17.—The Cabinet has begun to discuss a form of constitution to be submitted to a con-stituent assembly.

Hopes to Get Along Without

increased about one-quarter

the proportion of organized

to 5.3 per cent."

"Outside of the clothing trades, only

The increase in the half year wa

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Senator Defends Hated Independence of Islands Features of Arizona Constitution.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- The in Mative, referendum and recall features of the Arizona Constitution were de-Arizona constitution were desended in a speech in the Schate today by Senator Chamberlain, of Ore gon, who urged the admission of that State as well as New Mexico to the sisterhood of States.

Senator Chamberlain maintained that the recall was not in contravention of the constitutional guarantee of a republican form of governmen in the States. He declared that it was not an enlargement of the powers ex-ercised and granted to the original States. Senator Chamberlain said that the initiative and referendum were not even dissimilar from the powers ex-ercised in the old New England colowers to themselves. The Arizons Constitution, the Senator declared, was not unlike the constitutions of Okla-hema, Oregon, Montana and South

Speaking of the recall feature of the constitution in its application to the judiciary. Senator Chamberiain maintained that the fate of a judge was safer in the hands of the people than in the State Legislatures, which now have power of impeachment.

He said the recall had been applied only twice to the judiciary, once in constitution in its application only twice to the judiciary, once in on Angeles and once in Seattle. The surprise of the recall power in each instance the Senator justified. The instance the Senator Justined. The dides that a judge should be made indifferent to the wishes of the people, Senator Chamberlain said, was aristogratic and not democratic. He said there was no reason why a judge should not be made responsible to the will of the people, as are other public

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Becoming Further and Further Off.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—"The best way for the United States to stop discussion of the probability of war with Japan is to grant immediate in dependence to the Philippines, the weak spot in Uncle Sam's military strength," was the reply of Manuel L. Quezon, Resident Commissioner of the Philippine Islands to the United

States, when questioned today.
"No country on earth," continued
Quezon, "would dare to provoke the
United States into war if it did not have this outlying dependency in the Far East. All naval authorities agree that the United States could not hold the Philippines against Japan. The nditure of thousands of millions of dollars on fortifications would be necessary to make the Philippines safe rom Japanese invasion.

"Such being the case, it is the moral duty of the United States to save the Phillippines from this danger, because the honor and faith of the United States are pledged to promote the welfare of my country. And Sam could take care of himself. And it should be remembered, a chain is no stronger than its weakest link." Quezon was asked if he had hopes of independence from the Democratic

the last three national platforms the Democratic party pledged itself to take some definite step looking to-ward the granting of independence

to the Philippines.

"One thing is certain: The longer the matter is delayed, the more difficult it will become to divorce the is lands. This is true because the more the islands the stronger will be their ment that further American oc cupation is necessary for the pro-

BALK RAILROADS.

Rate Increase.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- Rate advances on coal, recently made by sev enty-five railroads, affecting consum ers in all parts of the country, were today suspended by the Interstate Commerce Commission until Septemper 12, pending investigation.

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FOR THE CALL FAIR

Less Than Three Weeks Before Event --- Socialist Women to Aid.

By WILLIAM MACKENZIE.

Less than three weeks remain in which to finish the work of The Call Fair, which will be held on Friday. Saturday and Sunday, May 5, 6 and 7, by the Brooklyn Socialists. The three largest halls have been hired for the occasion, and, judging by the wellattended conference meetings and the

number and variety of donations, this will be the best ever held.

A most encouraging feature is the a most encouraging teature is the active interest shown by the union delegates and the uniformly enthusiastic reports of the dozen or more speakers who have for weeks past been addressing the unions. Thousands of tickets have already been

sold.

The demand for articles to be sold will necessarily be large, and to meet this the manager was ordered to send out personal letters to every woman Socialist in the county. At all our fairs the success of the enterprise has depended in the main on their interest. Purchasing, as they do the needs Purchasing, as they do, the needs of our homes, they are acquainted with the merchants and the lines of goods they carry. They know what is required and best suited to the work-

ingman's home.

The men Comrades may do the agitating, and, regardless of their abilities and energies, even with the best management, their effort must fall short unless the women Comrades come to their assistance during the later part of the work and get the means by which the hard cash is produced, the donations.

Small Articles Welcome.

If every woman Comrade went to the different merchants whom they patronize, from the department store to the grocer, and received the smallest donations, the hundreds of such

strength of our paper.

The great difficulty seems to be that they feel that at most they can secure the simplest way for Uncle Sam to put articles so small, or of so little value, a quietus to war talk is to give the that it is not worth while to accept a quietus to war take is to give the Philippines a neutralized republic. or turn them over to the Fair. These Without the Philippines—without this are the very kind of articles/most reweak link in its military chain—Uncle quired. They can sell readily because Sam could take care of himself. And they are best suited to the purse of

the wage earner.

Again we have another type of Socialist, who, while appreciating the needs of The Call, says: "I am too first. busy! I'll just leave it to some one else who can better spare the time." Who of us is not always "too busy," but always finds time to do, by postmething else

woman Comrade in Brooklyn will have with the preparation of occasion to do some shopping of some liquors (2,097). kind. This is the opportunity which can be taken advantage of. It is known that certain department stores and furniture houses, if properly ap- strike last summer quite overshadow

the men Comrades cannot attend to this, first because of their day work, and because they are not known. Many Comrades and their friends have already notified the Fair management. that they contemplate purchasing ar-ticles for their homes, furniture, bric-a-brac, etc., and are waiting for the Fair in order to do so.

Stores To Be Visited.

Women Comrades who have already made donations can ably assist the manager by visiting a number of stores favorably disposed to the paper. Many Comrades besides soliciting

articles through their merchants have sathered bric-a-brac, pictures novelties from their homes, which in first-class condition. One Comrad has levied on her chinarcloset, and with those of her friends, will turn in over thirty pieces. Another has searched through her library, taking hose books in first-class condition to be turned into the literature booth. Comrades vitally interested in The

Comrades witally interested in The scheme provides for an assembly. Call's welfare can devise ways and means without number if they but make up their minds to do so.

While the donations will be pouring into the Fair up to the date of the opening, it is advisable that those having such should turn them over abroad, Consuls doing the diplomatic work. into the Fair up to the date of the opening, it is advisable that those having such should turn them over to any one of the different stations appearing dialy in The Call. Meny are holding them back until the last mo-ment when the duties of the Fair will

rest heaviest upon the officers.

Next Friday evening a special meeting of the conference will be held at the Labor Lyceum, Myrtle and Willoughby avenues, for the specific purpose of interesting the women Com-rades who are not already, active Every member should be present.

FRANCE TO SEND MORE TROOPS TO MOROCCO

PARIS, April 17.—In consequence of the disturbed conditions in Morocco, France will reinforce her troops already there by sending thither immediately four battalions selected from the colonial

Conflicting reports have come from Feb-and Tangier during the last few weeks. The rebellious tribes, whose object is to overthrow Mulai Hafid and proclaim the Sultan's brother. Mulai Ismael, ruler of Morocco, have been reported alternately as defeating the government troops in the vicinity of Fez and as being repulsed. Other native tribes between Fez and Alcanar-Kebir are said to be determined to restore the desnosed Sultan Abd-el-Anir Spain and France recently exchanged notes on the situation and the Spanish Government his made elaborate prepara-tions for a Moroccan campaign.

DEAL REPORTED OFF.

STRACUSE, April 17.—The pro-posed deal between the Bell Telephone Company and the independent tele-phone companies for the sale of the latter properties to the Bell interests has fallen through, according to a statement given out at the office of the Bell company here today.

Thomas G. Hunt TRUNKS, BAGS AND LEATHER GOO

LOW WAGES CAUSE The 889th Day of The Call and Our Ad

to Rob Rather Than

"A Daniel has come to judgment!"
A judge, a real one, Thomas C.
O'Sullivan, of the Court of General
Sessions, says crime is increasing because of the poor wages paid to persons who work.

sons who work.

He says also that there might be less crime if the streets in the poorer sections of town were as well lighted

"How can the increase of crime among young men be accounted for?"
the judge was asked. "That is a difficult, perplexing question," he replied.
"There are several ways of looking at the problem. I doubt if the full responsibility for the conditions are as yet determined.

State Labor Bulletin Reports
Nearly 75,000 in Six
Months ALBANY, April 17 .- In the latest pulletin of the State Department of led comfortable lives. Labor, just issued, it is stated that there has been an increase of 74,598 union members in the State between

many of these young offenders and

"An even more surprising thing to me is the great number of young bur glars and thieves who come to our courts from the Bronx. In those cases,

sign of the times.

"Labor, to my mind, is not getting a proper return. Prices for all commodities have gone up while wage have remained practically stationary In consequence, families cannot command now the comforts they are use to. Thus we get the present tendency of the people to live beyond their of the people to live beyond their means, and to this is joined the foolish tendency of so many parents to spoil their children. The economic condition of higher cost of living

of young men to shun manual labor and the trades is due to a realization of the inadequacy of the wages in those occupations."

Judge O'Sullivan spoke of the dark places in New York where crime

mostly done at night. mostly done at night. Fifth avenue, which is brilliantly lighted, is the scene of few crimes. So it would be, I believe, with other streets if they were brilliantly lighted. We spend millions on prisons and their admin-istration: Why not spend money on light? In New York there should be light everywhere by night as well as by day, especially in the congested and river front districts, where the onditions of existence are hard and

O'Sullivan has not noticed any inmembership nearly doubled, so that

FLAGMAN KILLED

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 17. eroic flagman was killed with an old woman he tried in vain to rescue on The Sheldon avenue crossing of the New York Central Railroad at Lan-

The dead are: Mrs. Ella Sheehar 65 years old, 51 Impson street, Buffalo; Thomas Maher, 51 years old, flagman, Lancaster. Mrs. Robert Kinsella, daughter of Mrs. Sheehan, was rescued by Maher, who shoved her

her dying granddaughter when killed,

PROFANITY NOT A SIN.

vaukee clergymen have agreed that profanity is not a sin, but a mere man safety valve.

CRIME, SAYS JUDGE

O'Sullivan Finds Men Prefer Be Robbed.

as Fifth avenue is

had somewhat more than the averag working boy's education. The juries the spectators in the courtroom, the judges on the bench, all have been struck by their well dressed appearance and their general air of having

"I have talked with the parents of have been told that, as a rule, the prisoners have attended school until they were sixteen or seventeen. Very of them, mark you, have eve worked steadily at any occupation. With but one or two exceptions, they never have undertaken to learn a

too, they appear to belong to respect able families.

"I do not think this condition is confined to New York City. It is a

"No doubt the tendency on the part

"Violent crimes," he

crease in the number of women crim inals. He thinks more religion taught in the schools would lessen crime.

MAKING A RESCUE

off the track.

Mrs. Sheehan had just buried her

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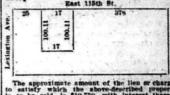
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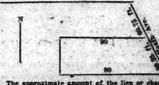
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of the sale. The approximate taxes, assessments and water ilens, which are to be allowed er out of the purchase money, a feferee, is \$1,00.67 and interest York, April 17th, 1911.

SAMUEL H. ORDWAY, Referee.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK

OTHEY, BALDWIN & HARDY, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 71 Broadway, New York Oity.



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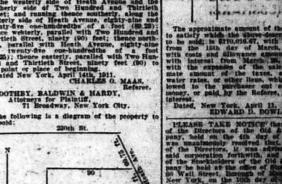
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The Call: The CAII; aport of the May Day Con-ead that the line of parade Third avenue, from 72d to 17th street. What I out is that Third aven th cobblestones all the that even drivers try to nent by walking their the car tracks, which ar

of this route can cal to the inefficiency and ight of the Comrades in hat they did not walk the elves. There is no ex our Comrades in charge. ble for their actions and it is our duty to persuade Then and only then will we ful May Day demonstra HARRY HORWITZ

Fork, April 15.

ANOTHER PROTEST.

of The Call: day's Call Comrade Isaa est march for the May Day espeted by the conference of branches and many progress-

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New York, April 16.

SIGNIFICANT NEWS, Editor of The Call:

The most significant news in which Taft figured last week was highly characteristic, both of this particular Administration and of the usual Ad-ministrations of our Commercial Gov-

one item was that some friend of a friend of Taft had killed a box if Spain by running him down with his automobile, and the cables sang with appeals for Executive intervention in "protecting" the American killers against the usual police course of Spain in such matters.

Taft lest the watch.

Taft lent the weight of his name to this trivial graft. He also exchanged congratulations with a king or so on congratulations with a king or so on the anniversary of a royal birth. And he also watched a negro and her son drown in the tidal basin—no rescue was possible—and graciously hastened the work of dragging the water by dis-patching the mounted and bespurred Butt to issue mandates.

Of course Taft signed his mail and rolled about on the barrel of the Arizona Constitution which has a

Arizona Constitution, which has a provision for the recall of members of his judicial profession hardly suited to

Call Comrade Isaac But let us not be too caustic against out the many faults of the frept and mentally incrt. Our march for the May Day Commercial Government will make a more palatable choice for us in 1912. We cannot doubt that

Meanwhile it is an indisputable truth

MINNEAPOLIS LETTER.

Editor of The Call: Copies of your paper for March 27. 28, 29, have reached me, and I am grateful to whoever is responsible for May Day Conference was held at the

heir being sent.
I have read with great interest the part organized labor took in connec-tion with the funeral of the poor girl victims of that terrible fire. sad, sad fact, that the things that are a benefit to humanity are only real-ized after terrible suffering and loss of man.

Paperhangers, was elected chair-Bertha M. Frasct. Brooklyn. life. It is just such things as this fire

in vain, and that this march to the grave of the victims will not stop tional Union of America, Local No. there, but will go on and on, until we 90; Workmen's Sick and Death Bene-

mond mines of Africa. We men have Union, No. 12695, A. F. of L.; Bohebut to assert ourselves.

Strikes we have found to be a failure. so let us. as union men, go hand in hand with Socialism, and strike at the ballot box. That is our only sal-vation. Why wait until hundreds more of our sisters and brothers in toil are murdered under the law as administered by the present powers In conclusion, let me say that the heartfelt sympathy of every laboring man and woman in Minneapolis goes out to the bereaved relatives and friends of our sister workers who died for the sake of the greed and profit of their employers.

H. D. ALLEN. Recording Secretary, Lodge No. 477, I. A. of M. Minneapolis, Minn., March 31,

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appear, The publication of matter tel ned in cannot be assured. their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible. All m retings begin at 8 p.m. un-rwise stated.

MEETINGS TODAY

Manhattan and Bronx.

Branch 2-At 155 Clinton street Special meeting. Important business.
Branch 4—Organization Committee -At Turn Hall, 305 West 54th street Branch 9-At headquarters, 1363 Fulton avenue, The Bronz. Topic for don: "Resolved. That the Socialist party shall participate in the efforts of non-socialist reform movements to obtain ameliorative measures for the workers." Members are urged Meanwhile it is an indisputable truth to come as early as possible, as only half an hour will be devoted to business and continually for the night cometh.

W. I. STODDARD.

Washington, D. C.

Meanwhile it is an indisputable truth to come as early as possible, as only half an hour will be devoted to business, and the rest of the evening will be taken up with discussion.

Public Affairs Committee—At the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, 5

p.m.

May Day Conference.

The fifth meeting of the New York Labor Temple, 261 East 84th street Friday, April 14. About fifty delegates were present. Delegate Wailstrom, of It is a the New York District Council No. 9. Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators follows:

Credentials were received and delethat open the eyes of many people to gates ordered seated from the following organizations: Polish Branch, Soing organizations: Polish Branch, Soing ing organizations: Polish Branch, So-Let us hope that this sacrifice is not cialist party: Clgar Makers' International Union of America, Local No. fit Fund, Branch 6; Workmen's Sick who toil come into our own.

It is not necessary that our sisters and Death Benefit Fund, Blooming-be treated like the Zulus in the dia- oale Branch 23; Building Employes'

Winnie, Beanstetter, Oklahoma mian Central Labor Union; Carriage Wagon and Automobile Workers Union, Branch No. 4; German Womes Agitation Committee: Young People's Socialist Federation, Irish Socialist Esther Laukki, Smithville, Minn. Federation.

On motion a committee of two was elected to visit the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, Local No. Mary E. Garbutt, Los Angeles. Painters and Decorators, Local No. 261, to request them to reconsider their action in withdrawing their dele gates from the conference.

A communication was received from Branch 7. S. P., demanding reconsideration of the line of march for the parade. On motion it was decided by vote of 26 against 13, that as the onference had thoroughly discussed the question at a previous meeting. and as a majority of the delegates. after reporting to their respective or as it was impossible to please all parties, to lay the matter of reconsidera-

tion on the table. On motion it was decided to insert a notice in the party press to the effect that all sympathizers living along 20.00 the line of march be requested to dec-

flags, posters, etc. From the report of delegates it wa. estimated that from 5.000 to 10.000 persons would participate in the 20.00 parade

The financial secretary reported having received \$34, making a total of \$118. The latest contributions are Touresten Verein, Naturfreunde, \$1; Weman's Branch, S. P., Bronx. \$2; Polish Socialist Alliance, 1.10 \$3; Cigar Makers' International 10.00 Union, Local No. 90, \$5; Socialist Lei-10.00 dertafel, \$3; Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, Branch 23, Bloomingdale, \$5; Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, downtown. \$3; Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, German Branch, Manhattanville, \$2; 9th and 11th A. D., German Branch, S. P., \$2; 16th and 18th A. D., German Branch, S. P., \$2; German Firemen, \$2: Brotherhood of Machin ists, \$2; 28th and 20th A. D., S. P., \$2.

BERT KIRKMAN, Secretary. Benefit for Burcafori.

The Irish Socialist Federation will give an entertainment and dance, disinctively Irish in character, at the on Saturday, April 22. The entertainment will be for the benefit of Bucca fori, the striking shoe worker, who has been sentenced to ten years' im-prisonment. Tickets are 25 cents.

BROOKLYN.

11th and 17th A. D.—At 400 Les-ington avenue, 8:15 p.m. Juans Eber-will speak on "Present Day Tenden-cles." Admission, 16 cents.

NEW JERSEY. Paterson.

The following are the minutes, in part, of the meeting of Local Passalc County, held on April 6:

Ulimann elected chairman; O. Weldemueller vice chairman. Elighten delegates answered roll call, two appearing later. Communication from New York Call requesting renewal of pleage was received, and it was decided that we contribute \$1 per week for one year, for which we shall receive sub. cards. It was further decided that the \$50 in Call bonds held by us be returned as a donation. It was guided that the terms of Progressive sub.

2: Branch No. 3. Paterson, 1; Branch No. 5, Paterson, 2; Branch No. 7, Paterson. 2. Comrade Ottekoffsky was cialist party of New Hampshire will seated as delegate from Branch No. 8, Paterson, credential to be submitted at next meeting. Reports of ted at next meeting. Reports of branches received. Report of Literature Committee received and request

The Picnic Committee reported that an outdoor picnic has been arranged for May 7, on Cedar Cliff Heights. Seven volunteers who offered their services were accepted. The Mexican Protest Committee submitted a par-

A communication was received from the Appeal to Reason offering Debs for a date in June which was not ac-cepted, as the terms were considered prohibitive. It was decided that we subscribe for The New York Call and the International Socialist Review to City Convention will be held on June 16 and organizer was instructed to notify branch secretaries, allowing them ample time to notify their mem-bers by postal card. The question of issuing a public challenge next meeting.

A. V. ALEXANDER, Secretary.

Results of Referendums

The vote in New Jersey for National Referendum "A" was: No. 266; yes. 133. The vote for members of the

arrie W. Allen, New York..... 267 May Wood Simons, Girard . . Lena Morrow Lewis, San Fran-25

Cheresa Malkiel, Yonkers, N. Y... Antoinette Konikow, Boston ... 153 Ella Reeves Bloor, Waterbury ... 181 Mary O'Reilly, Chicago, Ill. ... 106 81

Winnie Branstetter, Oklahoma Kate R. O'Mare, Kansas City... Mary M. Strickland, Anderson .. 198 Octavia Floaten, Denver, Colo. Ida Crouch Hazlett, Chicago, Ill. 'aroline A. Lowe, Chicago, Ill ...

MINNESOTA.

State Executive Board. The following are the minutes, in part, of the meeting of the State Executive, held in Minneapolis on March

Present, Erickson (chairman), Gra ham, Holman and Nash. Van Lear not yet having returned from trip

ganizations, were heartily in favor of Beltrami County, eight members; the route, as already mapped out, and Marshall, Lyons County, nine menbers; Turtle River, Beltrami County, six members: Heler, Polk County, to date from December 26, that local not having received its original charter.

The secretary was authorized to arrange a route for W. F. Ries, of To ledo. Ohio, author of "Men and the line of march be requested to decorate their houses or windows with deep norters also

ourned to April 14.

J. E. NASH, State Secretary.

NATIONAL NOTES

The next meeting of the Nations Executive Committee will be held in the city of Boston, beginning April 29. received from Locals Indianapolis and South Bend, Ind., and Boston, this in keeping with the action taken in the December session to meet in different cities from time to time upon invita tions from local organizations.

The municipal election of Oakland. Cal., will be held on April 18. A splendid campaign has been put up by the Socialists. One of the principal local issues is centered around the brutal administration of the Police brutal administration of the Police
Department, for exposing which H. C.
Tuck, editer of the World, was convicted and sentenced to ninety days
in jail. After being confined fitteen
days, upon an appeal being taken, he
was liberated on ball. Besides the
demands made by the campaign upon
its resources, the local has been burdened by large expenses connected with the defense of Comrade Tuck, and contributions are solicited for this purpose. Money should be sent to J. W. Loomis, 228 12th street, Oak-

sub. cards be accepted. Two deliars was voted to the Buccafori defensefund.

Eight applicants for membership admitted as follows: Branch No. 1. Paterson, 1; Branch No. 2, Paterson, 1; Branch No. 2, Paterson, 1; Branch No. 3, Paterson, 1;

The State Convention of the

In order to keep pace with the rapid increase in the membership the Socialist press is also rapidly increas-ing. The Socialists in Detroit, Mich. are issuing a weekly working class paper, entitled Emancipation, at 574 Grand River avenue. Detroit. Sub-scription price, \$1 a year. The Mem-phis Social Democrat is another new Socialist weekly, and is published at would approximate \$25. Organizer reported that the attempt to organize a new branch in the Temple Hill District was not successful.

A communication was received from Accommerce Building, Everett. Price.

> R. Ford Rogers, of Lewiston, Idaho rejects that the Comrades there are ready to publish a weekly Socialist paper, and that they are in need of a competent newspaper man to take charge as general manager.

The following proposed national party referendum was submitted by Local Kingman, Kingman, Kan., under date of April 16: "J. Mahlon Barnes, National Secre

tary: "Dear Sir—In response to the action of the Investigating Committee repor Local Kingman has demanded the re-call of all those officers who were in any manner responsible for such ac-tion, in the following motion: "Moved by Secretary Mitchell, that we demand an immediate election of national secretary. National Executive Committee, and descrite to Interna-

Committee, and delegate to Interna

tional Congress, in place of Morris Hillquit, one of the present delegates. Unanimously adopted by Local Kingman, in regular session, this 10th day of April, 1911. "MILO M. MITCHELL,

"P. A. ROSS. "Chairman."

Notice to Le : 3-In the matter o indersing proposed national party ref erendums the locals are requeste when sending notice of a second any proposed to also state in the san communication the number of goo standing members enrolled in the local. This will avoid further and unnecessary correspondence. The con-stitution provides that referendums shall be submitted "upon the request of locals representing at least 5 per cent of the entire membership of the party on the basis of dues paid in the preceding year."

The Little Socialist Magazine is a Volkszeitung. Its next issue will be a special May Day number. This issue vill contain numerous original con tributions by well known Comrades and will be well illustrated. The pub-lication is devoted in particular to So cialist agitation among the younger generation. The regular subscription rate is 50 cents a year. Bundles of the May issue may be secured at the following rates: Twenty-five copies for 75 cents; 50 copies for \$1.25; 106 copies for \$2. Orders should be sent to the publication office, 15 Spruce street, New York, N. Y.

On April 6 there was issued in Ne York City the first number of the Russian Socialist weekly. Novy Mir (the New World), under the editor-ship of the famous fighter for Russian snip of the famous fighter for Russian freedom, and one of the founders of the Russian Social Democratic Labor party. Leo Deutsch. Orders for the paper should be sent to John Brow, Manager. 242 Broome street, New York, N. Y.

Comrades are earnestly requested to send the names and addresses of all college men and women. graduates and undergraduates, who are interested or likely to become interested in Socialism, to Harry W. Laidler, organizer of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, at Room 502, Tilden Building, 165 West 40th street, New York City.

John C. Chase—April 28-29, Ne braska, under direction of the Stat

braska. under direction of the state Committee.

H. Cleszewski (Polish)—April 23-24. Baltimore. Md.; 26-27, Philadel-phia, Pa.; 28-29, Reading.

John M. Collins (trade union agita-tion, machinists)—April 25-26, Joinet. III; 27. DeKaib; 28-29, Kewanee.

J. L. Fitts—April 23-29, Georgia, under direction of the State Commit-tee.

dened by large expenses connected with the defense of Comrade Tuck. and contributions are solicited for this purpose. Money should be sent to J. W. Loomis 328 12th street, Oakland, Cal.

Comrade Cora Martin has resigned as State Secretary of Arisona, and George H. Koscholme, 2 Monition Building. Phoenix, Aris., has been elected secretary pro tem.

By a recent referendum in Pennsylvania the following Comrades were reclected as members of the National Committee: James H. Maurer, 1516

and Circuit Breslau Hunt—April 16, afternoon, Ruskegon, Mich.; evening. Grand Rapids: 18-19. Big Rapids; 20-29, Two Harbory and visinity. Leas Morrow Lewis—April 22-24. Church Point, La.: 25, Lafayette. Tom J. Lewis—April 22-24. Missoula, Mont.: 25, Butte, 26 en route: 27, Fargo, N. Dak.; 23, Staples, Minn: 28, Decembod.

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The above are the only speakers working under direction of the Na-

J. MAHLON BARNES, National Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A mass meeting under the joint auspices of the New York Peace Society and the People's Institute will be held in Cooper Union this evening, at 8 o'clock. The scheduled speakers are Samuel Gompers, president American Federation of Labor, on "International Peace" in Humanity. Peace: Its Humanity and Necessity' W. Bourke Cockran, on "The Cost of Armaments and the Rate of Wages and Senator La Fontaine, president of the Peace Bureau, Berne, but it is said Gompers will not appear.

A meeting will be held at Gus Goett's Morningside Cafe, 2375 Second avenue, between 127th and 128th streets, Thursday, April 20, at \$ p.m.. for the purpose of organizing an England the Purpose of the Work-Branch of the Wor for the purpose of organizing an Eng-lish-speaking Brauch of the Work-men's Sick and Death Benefit Fund. All members and all those who are desirous of attaching themselves to the new branch will please attend the above meeting.

BRIGHT YOUNG MAN.

Charles D. Norton, formerly secretary to President Taft, begån work esterday as a vice president of the First National Bank. Norton succeeds Thomas W. Lamont, who became a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. on January 1, 1911.

The knowledge Norton gained in Washington will no doubt be quite use-

the Drame." Prof. Earl Barnes.
Public School 6, Rivington an Ridge streets: "Les Miseral-les." Mis Mary Phelps. 6
Public School 12, Madison an Jackson streets: "Russian Folk an Peasant Sanga," Indward Bremberg.
Public School 27, 424 street, east of Third avenue: "The Story of the Constitution of the United States." Di Rossiter Johnson,
Public School 65, 4th street, east of First avenue; "Care of the Ear, No.

LIST OF PUBLIC

First avenue: "Care of the Ear, and Throat," Dr. Edward B. Ceb Public School 66, 58th greet, of First avenue: "Cronding Labrador," Dillon Wallace.

Public School 162, Audubon avenue: 152th greet, Audubon avenue: 152th g and 169th street: "The Forest,"
George W. Hunter.
Museum, 77th street and Central
Park West: "Richard Strauss," Daniel Gregory Mason.

iel Gregory Mason. Library, 103 West 135th street: "The Story of the Ried," Mrs. Marian

St. Cornelius Church, 423 West 56th street: "Composers and Music of America," Clarence De Vaux Royer.

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A WISE JUDGE

"It is in my own belief," said Judge Thomas C. O'Sullivan, of the Court of General Sessions, commenting on the increase in crime. "that many of the crimes done by young men may be due to a social and economic reason." That is considerable of an idea for one judge to hold, but he manages somewhat to reverse himself when he adds, "Those who are familiar with the increase of crime among the young are agreed, I think, that there is not sufficient of religious or moral training in our schools. . . I assert that in our schools not enough emphasis is put on the child's responsibility to God. He is not sufficiently instructed to distinguish between mine and thine."

New York City never had more churches, never had more preachers, never had proportionately more children in schools and institutions where they receive religious training. There never has been a workers, for corrective or "uplifting" organizations, were laboring to bring the wayward and the weak to understand their responsibility to God. The whole army of charity workers is imbued with that idea.

The church workers follow it out zealously. Instead of the old idea of when a man is down of battering him and keeping him down, instead of forever shutting the door on the woman thousands of accounts to the examples of Lassalle's presping boy, and that any one to mid under these conditions may now be given.

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In his speech in his defense (Janubard of the accusation was against his opponent. Lassalle then the lassalle in future. time in the history of America where more paid persons and voluntary stead of forever shutting the door on the woman, thousands of people seek to rescue them and give them another chance.

There are in this country hundreds of religious publications which claim circulations that place the total number of copies distributed at millions every month. The Bible societies have been elated at the enormous number of books they have got out. Religious processions, religious gatherings, moral reform movements, revivals, missions, ethical societies and other distinctively religious affairs were never as numerous as now.

I help the literary incompetency of the counsel for the State? How can I be responsible for the

Religion is plentifully preached, and the interested are tireless in advancing it. But for all that crime increases. That social and economic reason to which Judge O'Sullivan referred in passing is more potent in shaping the moral destinies of the young than preaching and eaching are. The same day Judge O'Sullivan published his opinion which showed that there was a great increase in idleness during 1910.

There was a slight increase in wages, but this again was more than offset by the enormous increase in the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of th fact by the enormous increase in the cost of living. This matter of the increased cost of living combined with the increase in idleness means that the condition of the working class as a whole had deteriorated and that the chances for employment were less.

On the other side, there has been a tremendous increase in luxury. The opera season was a success, made so by those who could afford to pay high prices for seats. On Manhattan Island there are at present nearly one hundred theaters where the price of seats ranges up

The evidence of luxury is on every hand, and there are also the evidences of wonderful prosperity, but for a few only. Among this small class are many who advocate preaching, and who are enthusiasc over the idea of teaching religion. Do they practice it? Not so

the sum total of crime is decreased.

All this might be simply looked upon as a deplorable state of affairs if it were not for the fact that it can easily be remedied. What is the use of deploring when you can change? Here is a condition that can be improved, and the change will not come about by preaching to the children and teaching them to be content with conditions

Society is now facing a rising tide of crime, and that crime is directly traceable to the iniquities of society itself. It is breeding its own criminals at a rate faster than it can "redeem" them or than it can preach them out of the errors of their way. These men do know the difference between mine and thine, but sails a meeting of the resolution of the errors of their way. These men do know the out that the accused cannot be heard out that the accused cannot be accused to difference between mine and thine, but seeing the superior people and some of the teachers do not respect it they have no hesitation in anxiety. I will confine myself to the maintain order, because the working

It is not impossible that Judge O'Sullivan, if he really dared to think, would see the real causes of the crime that seems to cause him not be said to have insuited any one hire in connection with Herr Max so much fear and for whose suppression he is so hot. But to get the by calling himself a scientific whipreal solution he must stick to his first idea of the social and economic ses. If he really and courageously studies them he will see that religious teachings are not the solution. We have that in plenty. -:0:-

FIFTY YEARS AGO

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Harold Wilson is one of the quiet stead and I said, "Harold, what will you tell workers in the big factory here where a your wife?" and he replied, "I shall tell workers in the big factory here where a your wife?" and he replied, "I shall tell thousand or more men, women and children work. Not one of the men is more events that happened fifty years ago. Fifty years ago today the first of the New York regiments to go to the front marched down Broadway. The boys in the ranks were determined to save the Union from way, when the whistle blow for the thirty years, for I have voted the straight to go to other contents and to made a single complaint; but a few weeks because it is a style of newspaper writing that is general, but some of them that and be wise.

The middle class, the would-be plutes, find it hard to get the Socialist viewpoint, and be wise.

In conclusion, don't be discouraged for the thirty years, for I have voted the straight to get something for nothing. They want to get something for nothing. The boys in the ranks were determined to save the Union from being split by the chattel slavery power. That determination later shaped itself into a resolve to end chattel slavery.

But now a far stronger power is appropriating the nation, not dismembering it. Here in New York are a half dozen men who control more wealth than the whole of the slaveholders ever controlled. They have it in their power to put a stop to all industry, and thereby beat into submission the slaves who dare to protest. The whip used is hunger, and it is far more cruel than any that was ever used by any

plantation overseer.

But still the march made fifty years ago was significant. Yet it is as nothing to the real significance of the march that will be made a few days from now, on May Day, by the Socialists. That will be a protest against slavery made by the slaves themselves.

IT MAY NOT MEAN ANYTHING

Edward F. Croker. New York Fire Chief, has resigned. It may not mean anything. But in the last couple of years there have been a few matters that happened here with which he was better acquainted then was any other man in the city. At the same time he spoke out his mind about them. It may be for the latter reason that he finds it

left Harold to think about the matter.

That night Harold told his wife how
Tom had abused him, and she made him
promise he would ask Tom for an explaedient to resign.

When the Asch Building murder occurred he spoke rather freely bout other "fireproof" death traps. He has done so before, and his specitions may have jarred on the nerves of those good people who nation, and I just heard him ask Tom what he meant and you should have seen what he meant and you sould have seen the men gather around Tom while he ex-plained to Harold the reasons he had for calling him a damn fool, Tem spoke rapidly. He seemed to know all about evolution, economics, politics, and the city graft machines. He quoted from Marx. Darwin, John Stuart Mill, Abe Lincoln

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ore the fire traps and profit by them.

With the Socialists of New York Mr. Croker has never had anymore than the social state of New York Mr. Croker has never had anymore than the social state of New York Mr. Croker has never had anymore than the social state of New York Mr. Croker has never had anymore than the social state of New York Mr. Croker has never had anymore than the social state of New York Mr. Croker has never had anymore than the social state of New York Mr. Croker has never had anymore than the social state of New York Mr. Croker has never had anymore than the social state of New York Mr. Croker has never had anymore than the social state of New York Mr. Croker has never had anymore than the social state of New York Mr. Croker has never had anymore than the social state of New York Mr. Croker has never had anymore than the social state of New York Mr. Croker has never had anymore than the social state of New York Mr. Croker has never had anymore than the social state of New York Mr. Croker has never had anymore than the social state of New York Mr. Croker has never had anymore than the social state of New York Mr. Croker has never had any
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The flaws that he has found within his sphere of work are but of those the Socialist sees in all portions of the capitalist system. has fought one great abuse, and he has fallen a victim to his fight. this going now, quite evidently on invitation, shows how treendous and cruel is the power that works against even the slightest
leguard for the workers. Croker protested against fire traps. And
goes. The other day the Workmen's Compensation Law was dered unconstitutional. One matter seems trivial and personal. The
ser concerns a class. Yet each shows how dominant capitalism is.

HELPING HIM ALONG



FERDINAND LASSALLE AS ORATOR AND AGITATOR

that every point in the accusation was against his opponent. Lassalle their based upon ignorance and lack of inlegistrate. He exclaims: "How can turbed to continue his interrupted in help the literary incompetency of speech in his defense. The situation the counsel for the State? How can its worthy of Shakespeare. One might

accused should be refused a further Lassalle—You see, gentlemen, a hearing, and that he should be rehearing, and that he should be removed from the court if he should very honorable character, but a hired continue further to reality." (Some continue further to reply." (Sensa-

The President-The accused is accordingly refused a further hearing. and any further expressions on his

part are therefore inadmissible.

The Accused (quickly)—Mr. President, upon this point I must ask for an expression of opinion by the whole court. I demand such an expression, court. I demand such an expression, and ask that I should be allowed to speak in justification of this demand.

as the president has already deprived him of a hearing.

The Accused—This is a confusion of ideas. I have been refused a hearing on the main point: I have demanded a resolution by the whole court on this question, and the court cannot decide upon so important a matter without first hearing what I to censure the intention of my words.

whistle blew for the thirty

minute noon lunch, he opened his dinner pail and sat down on a bex near Tom

Jones-big, rough, gentle Tom. All the

boys and men seem to like to be near Tom. There is something restrul about his great

trength and gentle roughness.

As Harold say down and began to est

e said very quietly to Tom:
"Isn't this hell? Just look at my hands:

so hungry and worried. I guess that's what makes me so tired. It's worrying

on account of the folks at home and the of living going up so, and the rent

and the delinquent tax wagon."

Tom said quietly, "I know what's the matter. You're a demn fool."

Harold looked up quickly and started to answer; but Tem said just as quickly

not get bet about it." and without a word

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A STORY FROM THE FACTORY

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ech ow they tremble? I am tired out and the organization of the Socialist works

for the State?"

The counsel now interrupted Lassalle's speech, and entered a most vigorous demand that she should be refused a further hearing, as this outburst "was the culmination of his mockery of the State counsel. He moderate merit precisely the state-ferring to Article 134 and the supple.

very honorable character, but a hired writer is something very different. writer is something very different. (Cries of "Order!" Great uprear. "Let him speak!" "Put the question!"

"No, let him speak.")

The President—I must ask the speaker, once for all, to avoid personal remarks. On this occasion he has been personal.

Lassalle—This is quite a new experience for me, and the scene that

perience for me, and the scene that has just taken place shows the point and ask that I should be allowed to has just taken place shows the point speak in justification of this demand. that we have reached. Gentlemen, I that we have reached. Gentlemen, I will not be deterred from open examp further speaking by the accused. pression of my opinions. (Loud as the president has already deprived the president has already deprived to the president has already deprived to the point taken place shows the p

nametry 1 will comme myself to the maintain order, because the worshis class are lacking in parliamentary. He then proceeded to explain, what tact. I interrupted Herr Lassalle be-

years, for I have voted the

-The Social Advance.

nue. Brooklyn:

listening to Tom tomorrow. The men don't seem to be afraid of the bosses any

more. I guess when the workers wak

up and see the causes of taelr poverty.

oterwork and hopeless condition, the

Will they? No! Nothing can step as awakened intelligence. The poorle are the workers. Better stop them. See? It is a better world they are destined to create.

AUTHORITATIVE ANSWERS.

The fellowing interesting question

and answers are from "Our Lady of

If a Catholic marries a non-Cath-

olic out of the church, must they be

remarried by a Catholic priest before the Catholic can return to the church!

Should the non-Catholic refuse to be remarried, what is the non-Catholic to

Good Counsel Calendar." Putnam ave-

me the way.'

the attention of the speaker to the necessity of evading anything of the kind in future.

Lassalle—I must again remind the president that he may object to unparliamentary expressions, but not to the sense of my speech. Freedom of speech depends entirely upon the possibility of 'indicating a point apart from expressing it directly—of saying what one, pleases, provided Parliamentary language is used. Both freedom of speech and the capacity of the orator are based upon this point. Otherwise, suppose you feel indignation at anything or any man, how do you propose to communicate your feelings to others? (Loud cheers from the, hall and galieries.) I have thus demonstrated that Herr Wirth in his work has stated precisely what I have stated. Possibly in the same book, which I have not read, other passages may occur in which he has stated the opposite.

You may wonder how I have been able, as I have not read the book to point to the crucial passages. On this matter I owe you an explanation. When the book appeared, a copy reached me, but after running through a few pages, I discovered that it was an unoriginal compilation, and threw the book aside, as I have no time to waste over worthless compilations of the kind; but on the present occasion a friend (it was Rodbertus) sent me the book and pointed out that passage. I will make a further observation in reference to the president's objection to my mode of expression. I may use unqualified language, but in that case I am not personal, for I am keeping to my argument throughout. I merely show a lack of refinement, and that is quite a different matter. Unrefined I must, can, and should be, as I will prove to you. Every representative of a great cause must use unrefined methods against all who intervene with falsehoods between him and his great object, and I am resolved to overthrew with the smashing blows of intellect those who come between you and me with falsehoods. In your interests, therefore, I must be unrefined ment toward me, there would, in any case, be an enormous d

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a rise. They want to get in on the ground floor of some stock and get money

by having it go up. They want to have

some rich old codger leave them a bunch

ing for the time when they can be para-

sites. They work with but an unwilling

oney when he dies. They are all look-

A STATESMAN'S PASSING ON "BEGGAR GRIEVANCE By ELIOT WHITE.

A lady who attended the 11 o'clock morning service in St. Thomas' Episcope Church on Fifth avenue on Palm Sur a great man unburden his soul o his pro-found grievance against organized disbonesty and hypoerisy.

Considering the speaker's well-known public record in politics and finance, his rearer felt it incumbent upon her to transmit the drippings of his mellow wisdom to an expectant community. has delegated the writer the office of fulfilling this duty through the columns The Call. It should be noted, further more, that the lady did not have to strain

more, that the lady did not have to strain her cars to catch the oracular periods, but cafter she could not avoid hearing them, uttered, as they were, in a fearlessly impressive voice.

The speaker was no less a person than the Hon. Channesy M. Benew. As he was leaving the church by the middle aide after the service, and solicitously smoothing the already imprecable glossiness of his silk hat with a caressing considerye, he remarked to an attentive friend at his chow:

"I have no sympathy with these fellows

at his elbow:

"I have no sympathy with these fellows that are crying down wealth and capitalism! If they were only honest I would have some symmathy with them ('), but they are all humburs, every one of them. From the nosition I am in I know this. The people on the Pacific Coast have simply gone mad."

The statesman's companion nodded his sleek head in approval and muranured: "That's so."

That's so."
Thus then is a great and limpid soul grieved by all those disbonest and humgrieved by all those dishonest and hum-bugging persons who unwarrantably find fault with a social system that bestows on the idle, the insane, and even newborn labes, tribute of millions of dollars apiece, levied from the wages of a myriad under-fed and overworked men, women and child toilers! Who can deny that this report of the New York publicist's in-digunat protest in the temple courts should be conveyed without delay to the outer world?

BREAKING INTO THE sane."-Boston Daily Adv CAPITALIST PRESS

By GEORGE H. SPASH,

The Socialist movement today is the fortunate possessor of men and women capable of performing yeoman service for the cause of Socialism in the writing of articles for the capitalist press, but whose power is only potential, by reason of their lack of information, as to the manner in which a modern capitalist newspaper is conducted. is conducted.

Once these Comrades possess this information, one of the most effective methods of propoganda will be ours. and there will be a quickening of our onward march, and of the intellect of onward march, and of the intellect of argument against munithose Comrades who perform the has been that our official work of taking advantage of the opportunities now afforded by the press functions undertaken. T

Therefore, let me offer the follow-ing information and advice:

The modern newspaper, contrary to general belief, accepts articles and news by the spoonful and repects it by the shovelful.

the shovelful.

The acceptance of an article or a mews item depends largely upon its character, its value, and upon the character of the newspaper for which the interested of the newspaper for which the interested of the newspaper for which the interested of the newspaper for which its large of the newspaper for which is the interested.

Tell your story in the first few lines, and then follow with details. This is a four importance do not till ten days have put in pressed for space, and he decided to clip your article or articles the substance of them remains.

With rare exception, every newspaper usually furnishes its reporters with a book of instructions. Inquire about the one furnished your local reporters, then buy, beg or otherwise

reporters, then buy, beg or otherwise obtain this book; but be determined to obtain the information it contains despite all consequences.

ething for nothing. They want syncracies (don't use to get hold of a corner lot and hold it for try another paper.

Editor of The Call:
Apropos of N. S. Reichenthal's sugscatton on how to run The Call—ob.
yes, then there was S. Schreiber's letter, just recently published on the
same suggestion—well at any rato
they both contained hot stuff, and in
line with all the blessings that bloom
in the spring. Really, Comrade Ejitor, this "How to Run The Call" opitor, the spring the spri Lord to bless them with possession of the means of uncarned income so that they may become parasites. They canont get the viewpoint of the class struggle. The

worker works for wages. Profits come out of the income the worker erras and doesn't get. The Socialists aim at giving the workers the social heuefits of all they earn. This means that unearned incomes must go. This means that so man can shuy a couner lot cheap and sell it dear. It means that no man can shuy stocks and sell out at a profit. It means that no old codger will die and pake some giddy young thing a parasite in his place. It means that men and women will get what they earn in a social manner. It means that the weak will be socially cared for. This viewpoint is so absolutely different from the concupiecent viewpoint of the would-be place that he can't grasp it. So much the worke avings on leaving him to his antiquated folly.—Cotton's Weekly.

This "Box Manufactured folly.—Cotton's Weekly.

This "Box Manufactured for the worker and the worked avings on leaving him to his antiquated folly.—Cotton's Weekly.

The officials of neighb returned the compliment busily giving transports

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character of the newspaper for which it is intended.

Typewriter copy is always preferable. Don't use pencil.

Use large sheets of foolscap or ordinary typewriter paper.

If your article is an answer to some attack upon Socialism, don't bullyras the editor for publishing it.

Don't bullyras the editor, anyhow. Use simple, clear, concise English and avoid long, complex and involved sentences. Choose subjects of current interest.

Tell your story in the first few lines, and these follow with details. The is of importance do