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NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

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REACHES POINT 111 MILES FROM THE SOUTH POLE NAME OF MINORISE TRANS

The Weather: Fair to-day.

Navy, Smashes Polar Records.

LONDON. March 24.-Lieutenant to the Daily Mail, tells this morning of his momentous exwhich culminated in his planting the British flag in latitude 88 degrees 23 minutes, longitude 162 degrees east-111 miles from the South Pole. This is the most southerly point ever reached.

Lieutenant Shackleton, who is British army officer, sailed from the Thames on July 30, 1907, on his earch for the South Pole. His vessel tons, formerly a Newfoundland sealer

DR. DEVINE FLAYS POSTAL STRIKERS PRESENT SYSTEM

Existing in Milton's Hell. Suicides Increase

"Why Poverty Exists" was the subject for a lecture before the New York School of Philanthropy yesterday at No. 165 Eats Twenty-second street by Professor Dr. Edward T. Devine, proture was the first of the three Kennedy Under Secretary Simyan, whose 'Misery and Its Causes.'

In his lecture Dr. Devine denied that poverty and suicide are evidences of personal weakness. Nor is it true that honesty and fairness always lead to

"The qualities that have caused the will not always bear scrutiny. Cunning.

The state of the s

Premier Clemenceau Yield-Work Resumed.

strike of the employes of the Departparalyzed business here for nine days. strikers. It is generally conceded that noxious conduct, together with the proposed system of promotion by marks instead of schlority, was the cause of the strike, will be quietly disposed of and thus the men will be satisfied.

At a largely attended meeting of postal employes yesterday morning Secretary Pauron of the employes examination showed no discrep-

ism. He said among other things: News that She Must Die Does Not

Attacked with Snow Blindness.

"On November 26 we reached the Discovery expedition's southernmost altitude. The surface was now extremely soft, with large undulations. The ponies were attacked with snow blindness. On November 28 the pony Grisi was shot. We made a depot in faltitude 82 degrees 45 minutes, longitude 179 degrees. The pony Quan was shot on November 30.

"Steering south and southeast, we were now approaching a high range of new mountains trending to the southeast. We found on December 2 the harrier influenced by great presented into land. We discovered the possible to move. Members of the barrier influenced by great presented to us by the Bouth and southwest direction.

"We started on December 5 to asteem of the started at the instance of Ralph V. Appel, a



MRS. FARMER CALM

Move Her.

Mary Farmer yesterday received from Warden Benham the news that Governor Hughes had refused to commute the sentence of death imposed upon her for the murder of Mary Brennan, at

The same stolid indifference exhibited by Mrs. Farmer toward the everyand the strike committee telegraphed day occurrences in her prison life the decision of the striking employes marked her receipt of the intelligence. Neither by word nor act did she show that she was affected.

She was told that she probably would be permitted to the lareweit to the band. James Farmer, under sentence of death for complicity in the same crime, but this also left her unmoved. She did not ask to be permitted to see her child, but it is doubtful if the request, if made, could be granted.

Instations to witness her electrocution, which will take place early next week, probably Monday morning, were sent out to-day.

JEROME EXONERATED

Brought Against District-

ALBANY, N. Y., March 24.-Governor charges which were filed against Dis-

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HOLD THESE DATES: April 3 to 11.

GRAND CENTRAL PALACE.

For the Grand Fair

43d St. and Lexington Avc. HELD BY THE

EVENING CALL.

UNION MINERS IN **WEIGHTY SESSION**

Hangs the Question of War or Peace.

WHAT THE MINERS WANT.

Ten per cent, increase for men carning less than \$1.50 a day. Five per cent, increase for men carning between \$1.50 and \$2.

SCRANTON, Pa., March 24.-The first session of the three anthracite districts of the United Mine Workers of America in Music Hall adjourned last night, with President Thomas L. Pa., have been captured and \$3,845 of The man is 5 feet, 7 in Page 20,000 and has light pounds, and has light pounds, and has light pounds, and has light pounds. The preliminary business of the day precluded any talk of strike or agreehad settled his mind upon was carried out. The apopintment of the committee on resolutions was left entirely in his hands, and he won a decided victory in obtaining the admission of newspaper reporters to the meetings of the convention, a thing hitherto unheard of in the assemblages of the anthractic miners.

To-day's session will hear the resolutions offered by the different delegates and the report of the committee which met the operators in Philadelphia, and probably, also, the result of the conference of the special committee authorized by the convention to advise upon what policy shall be adopted by the miners.

The committee which will make this report is composed of the presidents, seretaries and members of the National Board from the three districts, together with President Lewis.

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President Lewis in opening the convention yesterday said:

"You are assembled here at one of the most important conventions the pebple in the antractic regions have held in years. You are here to consider a problem of vital interest as you are here to decide the future policy of the United Mine Workers in districts numbers 1, 7 and 9. You are here as the representatives of organized mine workers, better known to us as the United Mine Workers of America.

During the deliberations of this convention there are some things we ought to keep in mind. Among them, every delegate here should feel shis individual responsibility, not only as representative in this convention but as a representative feeling the senti-

individual responsibility, not only as a representative in this convention but as as representative feeling the sentiment of organized workers at home. Every subject and every phase of the question we are going to pass on must be considered in a calm, deliberate and intelligent manner. Passion should have no place in our minds, prejudice should be eliminated entirely.

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"Oneidea should predominate at all times, and that is what is the less policy to be adopted to protect our organization, to perpetuate and promote our power and influence, and to protect the interests of the men in and around the mines.

"This is as much as I have to say at this sime in words of caution."

DEALERS GET READY.

coal dealers' associations in the Eastern states and Canada held a meeting yesterday in the rooms of the Coal Merchants' Association of New York Merchants' Association of New York issued a statement answering the criticuss matters of importance to coal dealers. A preliminary organization was effected, but no name was selected. This will be done later at a meeting of a committee composed of one delegate from each of the associations for the maintenance of remuseration of the grant of the proposed of the Bureau of 455,000 of revenue bonds enactment into law of the Grant Maxwell says in part:

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Max F. Schmittberger, Chief Inspec-ter of Police, and originator of the famous phrase, "My club is mightier than the Constitution," was given a banquet by the Button Club at the Waldorf-Astoria last night. The Hon. Pat Parley, who has a saloon and is an Alderman, played the leading role in the speech-making, and much mer-riment prevailed.

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THREE WITCHES MUST DIE.

HAVANA, March 24.—Three reputed witches have been convicted of murdering a white baby in order to procure the blood and heart wherewith to heal the sick. The women have been sentenced to death, and four others, convicted as accompliced with the sick. The women have been sentenced to from fourteen to twenty years imprisonment.

ment in Two Hospitals.

There was some little excitement in the Eastern District and Williamsburg Hospitals and sight when fire broke out a short distance away in the apartment of Benjafin Freeman, 114 South 3d street, Brooklyn. The nurses soon quieted the patients who were at first alarmed by the bells of the fire apparatus.

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WOMAN CAUGHT CONFESSES KIDNAPPING---REGAIN RANSO

Couple Arrested in Cleveland While Trying Escape from City---Money Paid by Whit Found in Skirt--- Boy Gets Rousing Welc in Sharon.

ment, but whatever President Lewis have so far refused to give their names had settled his mind upon was car- or to make any statement except the the arrest:

"You've got the goods on us. This is
the ransom money, all right. There'll
be hell to pay in Sharon when Buhl
(Mr. Whila's millionaire uncle) hears
of this: I'm the one who planned the
whole thing."

SHARON, Pa., March 24.—
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Willie Whitia created intens
ment here to-day.

The woman prisoner's mystiusions to Millionaire Buhl cau
talk and suspicion centered

the \$10,000 ransom paid by the boy's father has been recovered.

The prisoners—a man and woman—the prisoners—a man and woman—the prisoners—a man and woman—the have so far refused to give their names or to make any statement except the following, which was drawn from the woman during the excitement following the prisoners—a man and woman to complexion good. Apparently have shop and took the package of which Mr. Whita left there woman during the excitement following than two persons were involved kidnanning.

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Police Captain Shattuck and Detective Wood, who made the arrest, compared some of the \$20, \$10 and \$5 bills with the numbers furnished by Mr. Whitia.

"It's the same money," said Captain Shattuck to-day. "I am satisfied of that from the beginning of the examination of it. We have verified the numbers in part aiready. We will go through the entire lot to-day."

Word was sent to Sharon of the capture, and Mr. Whitia expressed it as his collinion that the kidnappers had been caught.

"I will bring Billy if he is needed," was the word he sent back. "but it seems you have sufficient identification, however. The money speaks for itself."

Make Deaperate Fight.

The couple were arrested as they were walking on Ontario street in the direction of the Baltimore & Ohlo Ralistand attain. Captain Shattuck and Detective Wood had been trailing the woman for several hours. They were within three blocks of the station when and by violence.

Captain Shattuck was forced to fire at the man, who tried to escape, and it took the united efforts of several policers on the station to make the money concealed about her clothing. The woman is 5 feet 8 inches tail.

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BLOUSE MAKER STRIKE

Fifty blouse makers employed of Alexander Horwitz, of 163 Greens street, are on strike against a proposed wage cut and the tyrannical conduct of a new foreman. The strikers have their headquarters at 133 Eldridge street, and are confident of winning out.

CARPENTERS ON STRIKE.

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Graft, Held for Grand Jury.

Methods used in the system of keep—
To show her disapproval of the ling accounts in the Special Sessions, change in name of a fashionable sund have one put aside for them, which District Attorney Jerome regard-burb on the Harlem Division of the is well worth while. tent, were the basis of a complaint upon which Charles W. Culkins, Chief Cornelius A. Dow, widow of the real Clerk of the Court and Tammany lead- estate man who first opened up the er of the Fifth Assembly District, was section, has authorized a real estate culkin was taken before the Grand Jury, and on his refusal to explain certain transactions in relation to fees taken in the court, was arrested and vation Army, to negroes. taken to the Tombs Court. Ball was

count, for taking an illegal fee of \$100.000 feets taktorney's office, and after he was questioned the arrest of Chief Clerk Cukin was made.

William M. Fuller, a protege of Jerone, who is deputy cierk of the court, was first called into the Grand Jury room. He was followed by the Chief Clerk. Soon after they had been examined Jerone went before the Special Sessions, Justices Deuci, Olmstead and Hoty stitus, and asked leave to make a statement to the court. He air houtened the first of fines for heart of the court. He air houtened the first of fines for heart of the cash, fines paid into the court. He air houtened the first of fines for heart of the cash, fines paid into the court. He cash fines paid into the court. He cash sheep cashed by Fuller, the deputy cierk, out of cash fines. This had been done, he said, by order of the Chief Clerk out hast January 16.

MEGHAM AGAIN TURNED DOWN.

The Aldermen refused again yes terrady to give money to Police Commissioner Bingham to pay a secret service force. When his letter ask ling for \$100.000 for seere service investigations and urging that the grant vastigations and urging that the gra

Vestigations and urging that the grant should be made "in the light of recent events" was read it was referred to the Finance Committee without comment. Apparently that was the end of the matter, but about two hours later when the Aldermen had reached the stage of business known as "general orders". Alderman Morrison called up a dormant resolution from \$25,000 to General Bingham for secre police, work.

Blacks for Spite.

ed as sufficient evidence of criminal in- New York Central Railroad from Yonkers Park to Crestwood, Mrs which Charles W. Culkins, Chief Cornelius A. Dow, widow of the real Crestwood avenues, which is now occupied by Mis Eva Booth, of the Sal-cupied by Mis Eva Booth, of the Sal-vation Army, to negroes.

The condition is made that the purfixed at \$1.500 and examination was set chaser sign an agreement to post on

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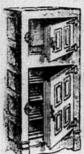
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To SELL THIRD AVENUE "L."

ilike that too; then put them together and let them fight it out.

Among other things the Spring opening sales of the great Keane establishment have taught us to the things the stablishment have taught us to the things of furniture, floor covering, curtains, of foreclosure be entered against the foreclosure be entered against the same than the Mrs. Dow Will Sell Residence to

· AUTOMOBILE KILLS BOY.

John Hoefmelster, seven years John Hoetmeister, seven years old, was killed by an automobile owned by Charles Thomas, of 137 Barclay street, Flushing, last night. The automobile containing Mr. Thomas, was driven by the chauffers. Herbert Kinch. The

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SIDE DOORS FOR

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The Public Service Commission ill order the Interborough company to equip all of the subway trains with side doors. The order will probably be issued before the end of the week The intention of the commission was made plain at a public hearing held yesterday to consider the results of operations of the experimental side door train.

Bion J. Arnold, the consulting en gineer to the commission, submitted a report in which he said that the train "made more than 125 regular trips without an accident and fulfilled in a degree greater than could rea-sonably be expected the requirements for which it was designed."

Mr. Arnold went on and explaine Mr. Arnold went on and explained that some of the handicaps were the unfamiliarity of guards with the pneumatic mechanism for the opening and closing of the doors and the fact that passengers were totally unacquainted with the type of car. He also added that "either intentionally or by oversight" the train was held by the Interborough officials longer than was necessary at the stations.

Alfred A. Gardner, general counsel to the Interborough company at once objected to the conclusions which had been drawn by Mr. Arnold. He declared that the experimental train had proved a failure and added that even the one train would not be put into service again unless the commission specifically ordered that its operation should be renewed.

Side Process.

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through the center of the city.

TO SELL THIRD AVENUE "L."

Judge Martin. of the United States Circuit Court, directed yesterday that a decree for the sale of the road in foreclosure be entered against the Third Avenue Railroad Company in the proceedings instituted by the Central Trust Company.

ROOSEVELT OFF FOR AFRECA.

Cheered by thousands who had Cathered to wish him bon voyage. Theodore Roosevelt, his son Kermit and three scientists of the Smithsonian Institution departed for Naples on the first lap of their journey to Africa on the Hamburg. Of the Hamburg-American line, which left Hoboken yesterday.

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ents of the plants yesterday and an not to submit to a reduction in wages given to the men. The cut takes effect

The Carpenter Steel Works posted notices yesterday of a reduction of 10 per cent. in wages. It will affect seven hundred men.

BUILDING NEWS.

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

wich st. for a six-story brick ware house, 25.2x100.2; g. Well, of 194 Franklin st. owner; Buchman & Fox,

Fort Washington av, n w corner of ment, 127.7x100; Fort Washington Syndicate, of 165 Broadway, owner G. F. Pelham, architect; cost, \$200,000. 13th st, 405 to 409 West, for a twostory brick building, 75x99; J. J. Astor.

of 223 West 26th st, owner; J. S.

Maher, architect: cost, \$20,000.

165th st, n w corner of Clay av, for a five-story brick tenement. 49.11x92; Ernest Wenigman, of 163 79th st, owner; & Neville & Bagge, architects; cost, \$55,000.

Martha av, n e corner of 240th st. for a two-and-one-half-story frame dwelling. 22x55; Ernest Keller, of 176th st and Walton av, owner; J. J. Vreeland, architect; cost, \$6,500.

165th st, n s, 280 ft w of Washington av, for a two-story brick stable and dwelling, 17x80; Melrose Grain Drying Co., (Otto Hupfel, premises, president,) owner; Edwin W. Crumley, architect; cost, \$2,500.

Bryant av, s w corner of Jennings st, for five three-story brick dwellings, 20x55; Elwell Realty Co., (Louis V. La Vele, 167th st and Hoe av, president.) owner and architect; cost, \$46,000.

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ciotics Disguise Themselves.

the Consumers' League, of New York City, wants to know why women's clubs in general and some two or three of them in particular do not give them selves names whereby their object can be recognized. Talking to the Society

be recognized. Talking to the Society for Polifical Study at its annual luncheon at the Hotel Astor yesterdhy afternoon, she said:

"From the name of the National League for the Civic Education of Women you would think that its object was the civic education of women, but in reality its purpose is to tell women why they ought not to want to vote. It should be called an anti-suffrage society. The League for Political Education also fails to live up to its name. It was organized and endowed for the purpose of educating women in political questions as a preparation for the suffrage. Now it discusses everty subject except politics, and some of us had to insist on one lecture on woman suffrage this season, and gained the point only ly letting the society lave two on anti-suffrage."

BLOCKS SUFFRAGE.

BOSTON, March 24.—An attempt to introduce a woman's suffrage bill in the House of Representatives yesterday was defeated by a vote of 42 to 100. The galleries were thronged with women during the debate.

BOILER EXPLODES, KILLS TWO.

BUFFALO. March 24.—Engineer Henry Kabel and Fireman John Gest, of an Eastbound Lehigh Valley freight, were almost instantly killed at 5 p. m. yesterday near Corfu. The boiler of the engine exploded. Henry C. Meyers, a brakeman, was blown from the top of the string of cars by the force of the explosion, He landed in a ditch and is internally injured. The members of the crew all lived in Buffalo.

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Theater, 19 West 44th street, on "Is the Modern Stage Degenerate?" A general discussion will follow.

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Sayings Bank.



Captain Mueller's Party Arrives witzer's Camp After Trying Experience in Snowstorm.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 24 .-Captain A. E. Mueller and five comwho ascended in the racing America at Pasadena on Saturday, landed in the Sierra Madre Mountains that day, and arrived unharmed, on foot, at Switzer's Camp or slopes of Mount Wilson yesterday afternoon after one of the most trying experiences that has ever befallen a party of balloonists.

Many searchers had been scouring the mountains for the aeronauts.

At Switzer's Camp they were pro-vided with horses, and began the descent of the mountain trail to Pasadena over a tortuous and slippery

A single telephone wire across th mountains brought the first word of their arrival at the camp to relatives

their arrival at the camp to relatives in Pasadena. The telephone then failed and little information regarding their hazardous trip could be obtained. They are expected at Pasadena late to-night.

The balloon was in the air less than two hours. It was carried by the strong north wind over the mile-high summit of Mount Lowe, and swept on across the intervening peaks and canyons to the lofty summit of Mount Gabriel. Their ballast was thrown out and the balloon soared way toward Strawberry Peak in the third range. Crossing this at a low altitude the balloon encountered a strong current of cold air, which brought it rapidly to earth.

A successful landing was effected.

A successful landing was effected on the north side of Strawberry Peak in what is known as Little Tejugga Canyon about 5 o'clock Saturday

afternoon.

The squants wanesed aimlessly over the Juquitalins until 1:30 o'clock Sinds. Trefridon, when they unexpectedly came to Colby's ranch, an isolated habitation far from any road. In the meantime a terrific snowstorm had swept over the mountains, and for hours the men suffered severely from the cold.

There the party remained until the

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of the Russian Revolution on Saturday evening, March 27, in Grand Central Palace.

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Among those who will take part are: Madame Joseph Lhevine, the well-known pianist; Madame Bernard Glick, soprano; Mr. Bronstein. cellist, and Mr. Pilser, the concert master of the Russian Symphony, in violin solos. Many others will help and altogether the evening will be one long to be remembered by those who enjoy good amusement and wish to help a noble cause. Some lucky visitor will be presented with a fine piano.

Tickets are for sale at the office of the Call, the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, Melsel's Book Store, 426 Grand Street, Dr. K. Maryson, 250 East Broadway, and Goetzoff's Drug Store. Madison avenue and 115th street.

MEN JEALOUS OF HOGS

Employees of Chicago Packing Houses Say Animals Are Better Treated.

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There the party remained until yesterday afternoon, when it reached Switser's Camp, on the side of the mountains toward Pasadena. The party traveled through Monday night and until this afternoon, when it reached Switser's Camp, on the side of the mountains, about ten miles from Pasadena by direct route.

With Captain Mueller in the America were L. B. Gillman, Richard Halstead, Sydney Gray, Harold Parker and Edward Dodschutz, all of Pasadena by MENDOW GETS \$12.000.

PERSIAN REVOLUTION GROWS.

Jury Awards Verdict Against New Haven Railroad.

WHITE PLAINS, March 24.—A live in Part L of the Supreme Court knorassen, the only part of the yesterday gave Mrs. Rhoda Fulks Slab, and a brakeman on the New Haven road. Mrs. Fulks sued the road for the death of her husband, a brakeman on the New Haven road. Mrs. Fulks sued the road for 100,000 damages fon the death of Strength in all parts of the country.

HIPPODROME ATTACHES' BALL.

At the annual ball of the Hippo-At the annual ball of the Hippodrome Attaches, to take place tonight (Wednesday) at the Palm Garden, East 58th street a number of special features have been arranged. The decorations will be unique and in keeping with the organization, which is made up of heads of the departments of the big Sixth avenue-playhouse. Music will be furnished by Philip Lemlein's Hippodrome Orchestra and also by a big military band.

STRIKE AGAINST SLAVE DRIVER.

More than 800 agate ware workers, employed by Lalance & Grosjean, whose office is at 299 Broadway, walked out yesterday because of the discharge of a foreman named Rice, by Superintendent Dahlman. The strikers say that Dahlman is a regular slave driver an othat he is discharging all the foreman who show any sense of justice in handling the employes. employes.

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To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business

Bronx Borough Agitation Commit-tee.—3268 Third avenue. 18th A. D. (Branch 3, Slovak).— 322 East 75d Street. 21st A. D.—256 West 125th street. Lecture by J. C. Frost on "Organiza-tion of Labor," at 10 P. M. 22d A. D.—243 East 84th street. Lecture by Henry Harris on "Organi-zation of Labor," at 10 P. M.

Mock Congress.

The Socialists of Harlem will hold a mock congress at 250 West 125th street. All sorts of public questions will be discussed.

BROOKLYN. Business.

6th A. D.—222 Stockton street. 15th A. D.—525 Graham avenue. 22d A. D. (Branch 2).—Halse; street and Central avenue.

Organization.

The members of Branch 2 of the 23d A. D. will hold a big special meeting in Tobak's Hall, Pitkin and Thatford avenues, for the purpose of interesting all the enrolled Socialist voters of that section in the organized party work. Plans for the coming city campaign will be discussed and every enrolled Socialist is asked to be present.

Debating Society.

The Workingmen's Educational Club rooms at 477 Atlantic avenue will be the scene of a big meeting of those Socialists who are of the opinion that a school of oratory and debate is one of the best means of educating trained public champions of the working class. A general invitation to all Socialists of Brooklyn has been issued and it is expected that the debating society will be launched under favorable circumstances.

MT. VERNON.

There will be a business meeting of the branch at Streib's Hall, 33 South Fourth avenue.

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John R. Coryell will lecture on "Andrehism in the Home" at 230 Wash ngton street.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

At the regular meeting of the Christian Socialist Fellowship, Thursday evening, March 25, in the Church of the Advent, York avenue, above Buttonwood, the Rev. H. Preston Mehenry, until recently pastor of the Southwestern Presbyterian Church, will speak on "The Social Message of Jesus."

Jesus."

On April 1 Mr. Patterson Dubois, an eminent literary critic and author, will speak. That the Philadelphia Fellowship is doing practical work is shown by tae fact that those that join the Fellowship soon apply for membership in the Socialist party.

DORCHESTER, MASS.

The recently formed Socialist organization in the Grove Hall district is displaying great activity and is gaining members very fast. Mr. S. P. Levenburg, one of the most active workers, may be addressed at 92 Wayland street by all those who wish to learn more about the new branch.

HAVERHILL, MASS.

The regular session of the Socialist Sunday school was held at Socialist Hall last Sunday, with a still increasing attendance. The program was somewhat varied from that published in the local papers, there being some things 'that the management even had not expected. The reading: "What We Socialists Ask and Pray For," by John H. Blackstock, of Amesbury: John H. Blackstock, of Amesbury: John H. Blackstock, of Amesbury "The Hymn of the Republic," by Mis Hattle Angus, and an original poem, written by one of the local Socialists by Miss Gladys Monahan, being the principal features. The regular program was also exceedingly well ren-dered, and the study part of the ses-sion was interesting in the extreme. The superintendent announced that the hall was open every day and

the hall was open every day evening and the children were vecome to come in at any time and come to come in at any time and enjoy themselves in every way possible; and that there would be a meeting of superintendent, teachers and parents in Socialist Hall next Friday evening, at which all matters pertaining to the school would be discussed and arrangements perfected for a permanent organization, with classes to be formed of scholars from outlying districts, there being several present from the suburbs. Another lot of text books and song books will be sent for, so that there will be no shortage of books next Sunday, when the session will be held at the usual time and place.

BIG DEBATE IN TROY

leorge H. Goebel and Bolton Hall Will Clash Next Sunday.

(Special to The Call.)

TROY, N. Y., March 24 .- The Socialists and other progressive thinkers here are looking forward with great interest to the big debate which the People's Forum, through its chair-man, Fred C. Phoenix, has arranged

man, Pred C. Phoenix, has arranged to be held at Proctor's Theater next Sunday at 2:30 P. M.

The debaters will be Bolton Hall, who will talk on Capitalism, and George H. Goebel, who will expound the principles of Socialism. Both of these men have a national reputation for their ability to talk, and the coming meeting will undoubtedly be a most interesting one. No admission is charged to meetings of the People's Forum. During the past season some of the best known men of the city have appeared on the Forum platform and have interested large audiences with their logic. The Forum committee endeavored to place able speakers before its meetings and have succeeded admirably.

OPPOSING LEADERS IN THE HOUSE.



A special meeting of Branch 6 (Yorkville) has been arranged for tomorrow, at 8 P. M., at the Labor
Temple, 243 East 84th street, room 3,
to complete arrangements for the Call
Pair. Members are urged to be Fair. Members are urged to be present and bring donation book also all donations collected and pe

BROOKLYN C. P. L. MEETING.

There will be an important meeting of The Call Purchasers' League of Williamsburg (Branch 1), in the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, Wednesday evening, March 24. All those interested in the welfare of The Call should be present.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

An exhibition of enlarged photographs of the Indians of the Southwestern United States, their arts, ceremohles and habitats, by Frederick Monsen, has Begun at the Camera Club, 121 West 68th street, and will continue till Monday, April 5, inclusive, 3 to 6 P. M. and 8 to 9:30 P. M. (except Friday evening, March 26). Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, Publishers of The Call.—All money for membership shares in the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association should be sent to J. Gerber, Secretary, 349 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Spread The Call whenever you read it or when carrying it. Let it be seen

CALL FAIR NEWS

tickets for the Call Fair are requested to send moneys to the treasurer, Miss Florence Margolies,

meeting night of the New York Call Conference, on

Wednesday, March 24, at the Labor Temple. Now put your shoulder to the wheels to start the band wagon to the Palace and to final success. Do

you know, have you the imagination to picture to yourself that the death of The Call would be a

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are on your way home from the shop, sitting worriedly in a trolley, the ward heeler of your district

across your seat looking at you with a diabolical,

cynical smile and addressing you in his most lovely

accent: "Hello, Mike! On the way home? Why, I see you don't read The Call to-day!" Wouldn't that

The Allied Workingmen's Singing Societies of Brooklyn will sing on Friday, February 9, followed

by a sparring match by Peter Dorsa and Billy Maynard. Isidor Nivel and Jack Ivel, two strong

men, will follow the walloping match, in hand bal-

ancing and all sorts of heavy acts, followed by the Hungarian Singers and another stunt by a German variety actor. More will be added later. Our old friend John D. came down to the office

and was ushered into the presence of the Press

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sojourn in Sing Sing for a year and live like lords

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being caught with their hands deep in the pie of a

artists composing the committee in charge write as follows: The problem has been solved of col-lecting, with the limited means at hand, pictures and sculptures, and of organizing an art exhibit and

sale. Pessimists who doubted the practicability of the scheme now admit that The Call Fair Art Ex-

hibit will, from an artistic standpoint, be a success,

and a notable event of the year in art circles. Of its financial success there can be no doubt.

tiful collection from the studio of Mrs. Scott Brower, in the Van Dyck Building, another from

the Gainsborough Studios, while the prominent artists, Juliet Thompson and Leon Dabo, have con-

stituted themselves a committee of two to secure a

collection from members of the National Arts Club.

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tional fame as artist, writer and Socialist, Mary

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roles. The "Elliah" music did not display to advantage the voice of the soprano, whose execution of "Hear Ye, Israel!" wanted emphasis and color. The full nobility of the contrallo arie was realized by Miss Spencer. Mr. Beddoe was accorded senerous applause upon his masterly singing of "If with All Your Hearits Ye Truly Seek Me," and he was successful in other of his reduitions while Mr. Cunningham was likewise fortunate in his delivery.

In the concerted numbers, wherein Miss Vera Cameron and Miss Katherine Bushnell were also engaged, an effective performance was had. The choral representation was advantageously supplemented by the work of the orchestra.

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Tachaikowsky programs

At the outset of the reading given the work by Maestro Damrosch it became evident that the utmost pains and been expended upon the preparations for yesterday's performance, for the orchestra entered upon the initial adagio with a confident esprit de corpe ihat betokened long rehearsing and a parfected understanding of the marvelously beautiful detail of the symphony. The violiu unisons of the succeeding allegri were examples of contrete, well-balanced tone, while the expression given the concluding "lamento" was virtually an achievement a ensemble instrumental delivery. The "Nutcracker" suite (opus 71), a concert transcription of the "Casse Noisette" ballet, opened the program, and the sensuous grace and charm of this composition—veritable "musique furtheatre"—was realized bythe infinite care with which it was performed. In rhythm, in nuance and shade, the execution of every fragile movement was faithful to the spirit of its late author's dainty conceit.

Mme. Felicia Kaschowska, the Rustian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera House, who was the soloist of the aftergoon, failed to deliver the

Stageland

Cohan & Harris will present Winchell Smith's "The Fortune Hunter," an American comedy of to-day, with Thomas W. Ross, at the Galety Theater on Easter Monday, April 12. In the cast are Forrest Robison, Mary Ryan, Hale "Hamilton, Edna Bruna, Sydney Ainsworth, Kathryn Marshall, Alice Parks Warren, J. Charles Brownell, George Loane Tucker, Ogden Stevens, Grant Mitchell, Edgar Nelson, Walter Horton, Horace James, Charles Fisher and Richard Webster.

Harrison Grey Fiske has made arrangements with the Shuberts whereby "The Gay Life." his production of Roy L. McCardell's comedy, will be seen at Daly's Theater, opening there on Monday, April 19.

After her appearance in London in May in "Love Watches," Miss Billie Burke will resume her American tour in the same comedy.

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Mr. Heinfy D. Bastow, tenor. Mr. Holfford Cairns, bartione. "Old Kentucky Home" (Dixle). And reflect Andrews and Flatter Hungary — Gesangverein Ostereicher, Joseph Kursa, c ductor. Plating — Gestangverein Ostereicher, Joseph Kursa, c ductor. Haly—Quartet from "Rigolettor." Haly—Quartet from "Eugen eign." of Tschaikowsky; Russ Chorus, H. Samolloff, conductor. Holland—"Prayer of Thanksgivin Old Netherland Song (Will Boweden—(a) Hymn, of G. Wenner and Otto and others round out the program.

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M. Musin will represent the French, as a musical nation, in the rendition of Henri Leonard's fantasie for violin and plano. At the latter instrument Carl O. Deis will provide the support of the solo.

Following are the numbers of the completed program:

America— 'Barcarolle,' for mixed voices (MacDowell); 'Festival Double Quartet,' under direction of W. H. Humiston.

OCTET.

First Quartet—
Miss Caroline Hudson, sopranoMiss Pearl Benedict, contralto.
Mr. John Young, tenor.
Mr. Reinald Werrenrath, baritone.

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pointed business representative by the United Singers and will arrange all the details connected with the music festival.

Pathetic" Symphony to Be Read by Safonoffin Farewell Concert.

For the eighth Philharmonic concert of the season, which will take place in Carnegie Music Hall, Saturday evening, a program devoted wholly to compositions of Peter Ilitach Tschaikowsky, will be rendered under the direction of Wassily Safonoff, who, in this concert, will seffect his farwell appearance with the big orchestra which he has successfully conducted for the last three years.

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Beethoven's "Sixth" and Lisdt Concerto in Volpe Program.

For the third and last subscription concert of the Volpe Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Arnold Volpe, which will be presented tomorrow evening. in Carnegie Hali, Beethoven's Pastoral" Symphony, the Sixth, has been chosen as the piece de resistance. Schumann's "Genoeva" overture and the prelude to Wagner's comic opera, "Die Meistersinger von Nuernberg," will be the other purely orchestral numbers.

Miss Katherine Goodson, the English pianist, who was lately heard in a recital program at Mendelssohn Hall, will be the soloist of the evening, and will render with the Volpe Band Franz Liszt's E-flat major concerto.

Philippine Constabulary Band to Play

Again at Hippodrome The Philippine Constabulary Band, after the inauguration, where it acted

as a personal escort to President Taft has been secured for a return engagement at the Sixth Avenue playhouse for Sunday. March 28th. There will be matinee and night concerts, and an entirely new program, including classical and popular music, will be presented.

sented.
The band which is made up of eighty-six native Filipinos, and is conducted by Captain William Loving, has travelled through the United States under the direction of army officers.

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start to finish. He punished his man
hadly, but was unable to end the contest with a knockout blow. In eight
out of the ten rounds the honors clearty belonged to McFarland, who not
only outboxed his man, but showed
greater punishing powers and better
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WANTS TO ENFORCE THE NEWSBOY LAW By ELIZABETH BRONNER HOEPF-

Superintendent Max all Asks for Renewed Efforts to Compel School Attendance.

Superintendent Maxwell has issued urgent call to the teachers and

the attention of the police, the at-

perintendent of Schools.

obtain such an employment certificate a child must be at least fourteen years of age; he must have attended school 136 days within the
year preceding his fourteenth birthday, or within the year preceding his
application for the certificate and he
must be able to read and write simple
sentences in English and be familiar
with the operations of arithmetic "up
to and including fractions." as well as
to have received instruction in the
branches mentioned before.

There is much criticism of the present compulsory education law, and
probably its weakest point is in getting hold of employers who violate the
law by employing children who have
no such employment certificate.





WOMEN TEACHERS AND MARRIAGE.

Germany, in imitation of other counmarriage. In this way the claims lutionary statements.

of a class of young women, who are anxious to raise themselves from a condition of social inferiority and a law of physics, is impossible—the anbers locally, by notifying attendance officers, or, when persistent, may be called to the attention of the City Suscale, and whether the experiment will turn out a practical success depends on the further question, whether the moral advantages—intentionally or by accident, does not matter—are per-manent or not. The chances of this do not seem to me at least particular-ity rosy.

perintendent of Selloons.

Fellowing are the provisions of the newsboy law;

1. No loo, under ten and no gir, and the distinct question, whether the moral advantages—intentionally or the moral advantages—intentionally or the charces of the provision of the consequence of the con

of the arrangement. The position of deputy for married teachers brings no reward, either in a material or ideal sense, and this will make itself felt both at school and at the home; at any rate, in comparison with other spheres of prontable work and occupa-tion open to the educated woman with a desire for an active professional career.

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The state in settling its measures is naturally and in fact also justly indifferent to such points of view. As guardian of the common weal, the state regards only the advantage which accrues to itself in any transaction. It either secures and increases a reserve of teaching power, which costs nothing to maintain while unemployed or as employer it carries on its polley of social provision for women who are in want or unable to get married, and so on.

But what concerns women in the problem most is that the enforcement of celibacy is being removed from the profession, not that the profession is being utilized for experimental purposes, for which after all it is too good. There is no doubt whatever that not only the feminine movement, but the school also, would make progress from the employment of the married teacher. A woman matured and enlightened by marriage and motherhood is more suited to be a teacher than the Jess evenly tempered young woman or the psevish old maid.

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order to demonstrate beyond dis pure its practicability or the reverse, the married woman should be pro-moted from the position of deputy to that of ordinary teacher, and then be mercilessly subjected to the same tests as her unmarried colleagues, without consideration for marriage or bute its practicability or the rev he married woman should be tests as her unmarried colleagues, without consideration for marriage or family, which are also left out of consideration in the demands made on a man carrying on the vocation. If, then, the married school mistress is not able to compete in, utility with her unmarried professional sisters, it is incontestably proved that there is no progress in combining the teaching vocation with domesticity, and the old principle must be reintroduced.—The International.



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CONDEMNS MODERN SCHOOL

The modern school is guilty of "soul murder" on a gigantic scale, This is the statement Mrs. Ellen Key makes tries, has made the experiment of in her recent book, "The Century of employing the services of female the Child," a work which is attractionachers in schools, even after their ing wide attention because of its revo-

New York City to assist kind of undeniable sex-slavery and to nihilation of once existent matter. The n enforcing the compulsory education decide for themselves the two very im- desire for knowledge, the capacity for tion and marriage, have been acceded tion, all qualities children bring with bringing violations of the newsboy law cases the ego demands absolute free-close of the school period disappeared. dom of cl. ice, and the decision to get They have not been transformed into tendance officers, or finally, to the attention of the City Superintendent of Schools. Violations of the compulsory education law may be checked by teachers and local school board memterm by term, taking doses of knowledge first in teaspoonfuls, then in des-sertspoonfuls, and finally in tablespoonfuls, absorbing mixtures which the teacher often has compounded from fourth or fifth hand recipes."

PARIS FEEDS ITS CHILDREN.

In Pariss the school canteens provide varied, salatable, nutritious and adequate food at a cost of less than four cents a child. The meal consists of three courses, is served with scrupulous cleanliness, and though simple, is more refined than the meals of fairly well-to-do people often arc.

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measure, and he died, sorr!"

of the house and died by the yard."

LABOR AND SOCIALISM IN NEW ZEALAND.

91 votes. This made a total vote favor of separate representation by a distinct party of 3.838 votes. In short the ten electorates contested by In dependent Labor or Socialist candi dates 56,067 votes were cast against them. Eight of the ten Labor candidates on that occasion failed to poll sufficient votes to save their deposiof £10 each.

Political Labor League ran eleven-can-didates, and the total votes polled by them were 13,240. Against these eleven candidates 57,661 votes were polled. On this occasion three candi-dates failed to save their deposits. In comparative tabular form the results of the two elections read thus:

Votes Votes Nine Independent Labor candidates3,747 46,850

Eleven Independent La-bor candidates.....13,240 57,661

The political organization varied in he different centers. There was with the Trades and Labor Council; in another it formed part of a labor representation committee; in Wellington two official Independent Labor candidates were opposed by two prominent members of the Socialist party. In Christchurch there was an understanding which prevented clashing between Labor and Socialist candidates Five Independent Socialist appeared before the electors at the recent elections and polled 2,521 votes. The votes registered against them totaled 28,159. Four of them failed to poll a fourth of the number of votes

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In addition to the Independent Labor and Socialist candidates, six mensiood as Labor candidates without official indorsement. These had not been in Parliament, and are designated Labor candidates because of their avowal and support of Labor principles on the platform. They polled 6,800 votes. Three of them scored over 2,000 cach. None secured election.

but she's more than blind if she falls to find
A place for the boys to play!

Give them a chance for innocent sport. Give them a chance—if you stint them now,
And jail when the harm is done!

Give them a chance—if you stint them now,
To-morrow you'll have to pay a larger bill for a darker ill so give them a chance to play.

—Journal of Education.

CHEAP MEALS FOR LONDON PUPILS.

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dumpling, steamed potatoes, and bread.

No. 5—Beef stewed with peas, dumplings, potatoes, and bread.

No. 6—Mutton stewed with haricot beans, steamed potatoes, bread, and suet pudding.

No. 7—Meat and potato pie and bread.

No. 8—Boiled bread. No. 8—Boiled bacon and green peas, potatoes, and bread.
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cialist methods, and still more so against their denunciatory and vituperative propaganda.

This election saw the first trial of the second ballot. It has not been a happy experience. Negative virtues and distinct positive vices have followed its introduction as part of our electoral system. It is a clumsy method of obtaining majority representation. Many of the objections which are found inseparable from the second ballot on the Continent have attended our experiment. Were it not for the fact that I have fully described the working and the results of this experiment in another Review. I would deal with it at length. Suffice It is say that I consider it a most objectionable method of securing the undemocratic result which must follow the adoption of majority representation.

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In the current number of the British Socialist Review, J. T. Paul writes of Labor's second attempt to enter the portals of the New Zealand Parliament as an independent party last November. At the elections of 1905 a first attempt was made by a section of organized labor to send members to Parliament pledged to remain independent of all other political parties. Prior to 1905 Labor had almost unanimously supported the Liberal party, even to the point of complete fusion. An implied alliance had existed since 1890.

In 1905 the various branches of the New Zealand Political Labor League put forward nine candidates who polled 3.747 votes. One Socialist also contested a seat, and he polled alcertorates, making a total of twelve also contested a seat, and he polled collegate electorates, making a total of twelve also contested a seat, and he polled in the new prominent part in the vote for no-license. Organized labor took a more prominent part in the agitation and provious election. The letters sent out to New Zealand by several of the British Labor M. P.'s were enthusiastically quoted, and that received from the sale was taken in sixty-end from the system of the party (Mr. Henderson) was extensively advertised. A poll was taken in sixty-twe electorates. Six of these are already no-license. Six of these are already no-license six of these are already no-license six of the sale of liquor transportation. To carry no-license it is necessary that a three-fifths majority of valid votes shall be cast in its favor. As a result of the late poll, license electorates, making a total of twelve in the polled allertorates also contested a seat, and he polled collegated to prominent part in the vote for no-license. Organized labor took a more prominent part in the agitation of no-license in the vote for no-license in the vote for no-license. Organized labor took a more prominent part in the agitation of no-license. One section. The letters sent out of no location of the party (Mr. Henderson) was extensively advertised. A poll was ta

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The elections at once reveal our strength and our weakness. The newspaper classification of parties in the new Parliament is—

Ministerial

Independent Labor...... 1
In the Government Party there are the seven Ministerial Labor members, and others who are there by favor of labor votes. The Minister for Labor (the Hon. J. A. Millar), who was the leader of the Maritime strike in 1890 and pledged to a Labor platform until this year, was opposed by an Independent Labor candidate. Mr. Millar defeated his opponent by over two to one—4.785 votes against 2,338. It is patent to all that a very large Labor vote formed part of the Minister's total vote.

Attention is now being directed to Labor organization. Industrially we are very well organized. Politically we are a fragmentary quantity. Some attempt will now be made to alter this state of affairs, and during the next three years progress will undoubtedly be made.

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OUR DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES.

Adopted by the National Convention of the Socialist Party at Chicago,

clothing and shelter. Only with these assured are freedom, culture and higher human development possible. To produce food, clothing or shelter, land and machinery are needed. Land alone does not satisfy human needs. Human labor creates machinery and applies it to the land for the production of raw materials and food. Whoever has control of land and machin-

To-day the machinery and the land used for industrial purposes are owned by a rapid decreasing minority. So long as machinery is simple and casily handled by one man, its owner can-not dominate the sources of life of others. But when machinery becomes tal more indirectly but not lefectively than is the wage la more complex and expensive, and requires for its effective operation the organized effort of many workers, its iffuence reaches over wide circles of become the dominant class.

In proportion as the number of such machine owners compared to all other classes decreases, their power in the nation and in the world increases They bring ever larger masses of working people under their control. reducing them to the point where muscle and brain are their only productive property. Millions of formerly self-employing workers thus be come the helpless wage slaves of industrial masters.

As the economic power of the ruling power grows it becomes less useful in the life of the nation. All the the shoulders whose only property b its manual and mental labor powerthe wage worker-or of the class who have but little land and little effective er-the small traders and small farm ers. The ruling minority is steadily becoming useless and parasitic. A bitter struggle over the division o

the exploiting propertied classes or the one hand and the exploited prop ertyless class on the other. In this struggle the wage-working class cannot expect adequate relief from any reform of the present order at the hands of the dominant class.

The wage workers are therefore the most determined and irreconcilable antagonists of the runng class. They suffer most from the curse of class rule. The fact that a few capitalists are permitted to control all the country's industrial resources and social tools for their individual profit, and 1.50 to make the production of the necessaries of life the object of competitive 1.75 private enterprise and speculation is at the bottom of all the social evils of our time. In spite of the organization of trusts,

1.00 pools and combinations, the capital-ists are powerless to regulate production for social ends. Industries are largely conducted in a planless man-ner.. Through periods of feverish ac-tivity the strength and health of the workers are mercilesely used up, and during periods of enforced idleness the workers are frequently reduced to starvation.

The climaxes of this system of pro-

duction are the regularly recurring in-dustrial depressions and crises which paralyze the nation every fifteen or twenty years.

The capitalist class, in its mad race

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dustrially.

The struggle between wage of the struggle between wage of the struggle between wage of the struggle between the struggle b ever has control of land and machin-ery controls human labor, and with it human life and liberty. To-day the machinery and the land the small manufacturer and the wage in the small manufacturer and the who is engaged in a desperate losing struggle for economic pendence in the face of the all opening power of concentrated quering power of concentrated of tal; and even the capitalist him who is the slave of his wealth ra-than its master. The struggle of working class against the or class, while it is a class stru-thus at the same time a strug the abolition of all classes and

and means of production used for ploitation. is the rock upon wi class rule is built, political gove-ment is its indispensable instrum The wage-workers cannot be from exploitation without conqui-the political power and substi-collective for private ownership.

land and means of production for exploitation.

The basis for such transfer is rapidly developing within a is rapidly developing within p capitalist society. The factory item, with its complex machiner minute division of labor, is redestroying all vestiges of indeproduction in manufacture. In production is already very large collective and social process, great trusts and monopolies have sprung up in recent years organised the work and manage of the principal industrice on tional scale, and have fitted the collective use and operation.

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The Socialist party is princonomic and political moves ligious belief.

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terests of all modern wol identical. The struggle is national but international. braces the world and will be to ultimate victory by the workers of the world. To unite the workers of the

and their ailies and sympathises all other classes to this end, is mission of the Socialist party, this battle for freedom the Socialist party does not strive to a working class rule for capital rule, but by working class vi-free all humanity from class to realize the internation

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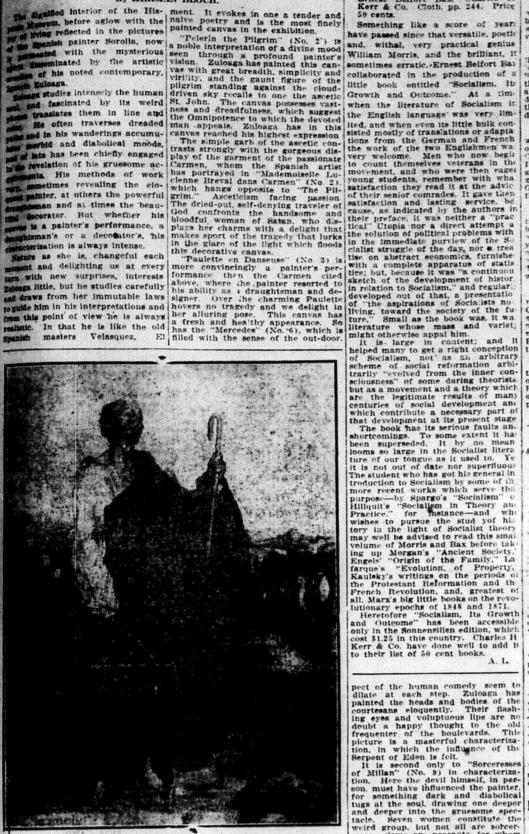
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THE P'LGRIM.

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Greco and Goya, and one can trace in him the influence of these great painters.

The rejuvenating impulses of modern times are not felt in his works, although he is a queer mixture of the past and present, for with modern methods of work he approaches the finds in the people and painters of the finds in the people and painters of the past a spiritual intensity which means more to his intensely spiritual and the past a spiritual intensity which means more to his intensely spiritual and the past a spiritual intensity which means more to his intensely spiritual and the past a spiritual intensity which means more to his intensely spiritual and painters of the past a spiritual intensity which means more to his intensely spiritual and painter than things modern do, and is thus shrinking from the present he section of the past and processes—the seers of evil visions.

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more recent works which serve that purpose—by Spargo's "Socialism" of Hillquit's "Socialism in Theory and Practice." for Instance—and who wishes to pursue the stud yof history in the light of Socialist theory may well be advised to read this small volume of Morris and Bax before taking up Morgan's "Ancient Society," Engels "Origin of the Family," La farque's "Evolution, of Property, Kaulsky's writings on the periods of the Protestant Reformation and the French Revolution, and, greatest of all, Marx's big little books on the revolutionary epochs of 1848 and 1871.

all. Mark's big little books on the revo-lutionary epochs of 1848 and 1871. Heretofore "Socialism, Its Growth and Outcome" has been accessible only in the Sonnensillen edition, which cost \$1.25 in this country. Charles H Kerr & Co. have done well to add it to their list of 50 cent books.

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pect of the human comedy seem to dilate at each step. Zuloaga has painted the heads and bodies of the courtesans elequently. Their flashing eyes and voluptuous lips are no deubt a happy thought to the old frequenter of the boulevards. This picture is a masterful characterization, in which the influence of the Serpent of Eden is felt.

It is second only to "Sorceresses of Millan" (No. 9) in characterization, there the devil himself, in person, must have influenced the painter, for something dark and diabolical tugs at the soul, drawing one deeper and deeper into the gruesome spectacle. Seven women constitute the weird group, but not all are sorceresses. Some are peasants, for whomelse would the seers of evil visions



Louis B. Boudin's "The Theoretical System of Karl Marx," published in his country by Charles H. Kerr & o., has been translated into German by Luise Kautsky and published by Diets, of Stuttgart, with a foreword by Karl Kautsky, who speaks very highly of the work. SOCIALISM. ITS GROWTH ANI OUTCOME. By William Morris and Ernest Beffort Bax. Charles H Kerr & Co. Cloth, pp. 244. Price Something like a score of year:

A curious contribution to historical literature is W. H. S. Jones' "Maaria in Greek History," just pubtished in England, which maintains the thesis that the decline of the ancient Greek civilization was largely due to the weakening of the race through the influence of malarial

The Macmillan Company publishes what promises to be a valuable study of "The Government of European Cities." by Professor W. B. Munro. It is primarily a descriptive work, giving facts in detail about municipal government in England, France and Germany, rather than advocating any theory.

"Fifty Years of Darwinism" is the title of a book soon to be published by Henry Holt & Co., containing the eleven addresses delivered at this year's meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Scince in commemoration of the hinterest of the American bear win's birth.

Frank W. Lewis' "State Insurance." nublished by the Houghton Miffin Company gives an account of the government insurance laws of Germany, with reference also to movements in the same direction in France and England, and advocates the general adoption of the policy.

Under the title "The Playhouse and the Play," Percy MacKaye's lectures on the drama recently delivered at Harvard, Columbia, Chicago, and other universities, are soon to be published in book form.

Sir James Crichton-Browne. amous British , physician, combais the theories of Horace Fletcher in a tile volume, just published by Funk & Wagnalls, entitled "Parsimony in

"Griselda" is the title of a new ama by Gerhardt Hauptmann, to published this month. "Griselda"

After four years silence. Robert rant is about to give the world another novel hearing the title "The hippendales." It is said to deal the problems of business and social world in a post of the problems.

It is rumored that Mrs. Humphry "ard is writing a novel to be called Pobert Elsmere, Twenty-three Years fter," to be published next fall.

"Turkey in Revolution" is a very imely book by Roden Buxton. The suther is an Englishman who has been closely associated with the Gorky's latest novel, "The Spy." ranslated by Thomas Seltzer, and published by B. W. Huebsch, has cone into a second edition.

Little, Brown & Co. have added "The History of a Crime" and "Nacoleon the Little" to the list of Victor
Hugo's works which they publish.
These books deal with the usurpation
and the misrule of Louis Bonaparte.

A new book by Professor Hugo Muensterberg on "Psychotherapy" is soon to be published by Moffat, Yard & Co.

DISCHARGED STOCKHOLDERS'

By H. S. LAW.

The capitalist press did not touch on this item in the annual report of the United States Steel Corporation, made public last Wednesday:

Number of employes Decem-ber 31, 1907..... Total loss 44,969

Nearly all of the 44.969 laid-off men are "stockholders" of the corporation, under the profit-sharing system devel-oped by George W. Perkins, partner of the banking firm of J. P. Morgan

THE STEELCRETE AGE.

The steelcrete age is a-coming, Alhough we are accustomed to speak of prehistoric man as belonging to only dawning. Forestry has been declared a farce and fence posts are being grown by the farmers not by planting acorns but by pouring a mixture of cement, sand and stone into molds. Hollow telegraph poles of rethe stone age, the real stone age is

planting acorns but by pouring a mixture of cement, sand and stone into moids. Hollow telegraph poles of reinforced concrete are common in France and concrete piles are finding a wider field of usefulness every year. In Italy barges and scows of re-inforced concrete are used.

Fireproof buildings of the stone lumber are too plentiful to excite comment, and concrete cottages and residences bid fair to be equally numerous ere long. Enough has been accomplished with reinforced concrete to show that "forests will soon be as little needed for building purposes as buffaloes for carriage robes or deer for dinners." The wonderful artificial stone called reinforced concrete is credited with all the essential properties of lumber save combustibility. And the want of this property is an advantage. Fire does not burn it quickly, nor rot consume it slowly. It has the strength of steel, the durability of granite, and promises to surpass all present attainments in the future when the wonders wrought today will be to-morrow's commonplaces with the steel buried in stone.

The ancient age of stone and the present age of iron's are uniting to produce the coming age of the "steel-crete" as the reinforced concrete has been called.—Chicago Tribune.

THE FOREIGN CRIMINAL MYTH.

A murder of the nature and atrocity of the Petrosino assassination inevitably gives wider vogue to the popular theory that the larger proportion of serious crimes in New York are committed by the foreign born element of population. The records of the Court of General Sessions, in which offenses above the grade of misdemeanors are tried, completely disprove the theory.

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Of the 10.247 persons convicted in this court during the four years 1904-07, 6.89 were native born and 2.657 foreign born. The fact that the foreign born comprise 42 per cent. of the population of New York County shows the preponderance of criminality to be largely on the side of the native American. It is, however true that of the offenders convicted in General Sessions Italians furnished a larger percentage (8.4) than any other nationality, Russians coming next with a percentage of 7.4. The percentage of Irish was 3.8.—New York World.

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Let us substitute character for creed, and say that a man should be judged by his spirit; by the climate of his heart; by the spring of his hope he should be judged by what he does: by the mythology he may believe.

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Let us believe that pure thoughts, brave words, and generous deeds can never die. Let us believe that they bear fruit and add forever to the wellieve that a noble, self-denying life increases the moral wealth of man and gives assurances that the future will be nobler than the past.

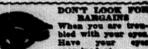
I believe that the children of the republic, no matter whether their fathers are rich or poor, ought to be allowed to drink at the fountain of education. Some way must be devised

fathers are rich or poor, ought to be allowed to drink at the fountain of education. Some way must be devised that this may be accomplished. We ought to build more schools and build them better. Our teachers ought to be paid more. I tell you the school-house is the fortress of liberty. Every school is an arsenal filled with weapons and ammunition to destroy the monsters of ignorance and fear.

For the man Christ, who cried out in the darkness, "My God, why hast thou forsaken me"—for that man I have the greatest possible respect. The place where man has died for man is holy ground. To that great and serene peasant of Palestine, I gladly pay the tribute of my admiration and my tears. He was a reformer in his day—an unbeliever in his time. Back of the interpolations of the New Testament, I see a greand and genuine man.

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Strenuous times are coming for the labor movement in this country. The long series of anti-labor decisions handed down by state and federal courts has now received the sanction of the President, who has declared, in his inaugural address, that his opinions on the use of the injunction are "fixed" and who, in a more recent speech, has intimated that his administration is going to go at least as far as did that of his predecessor in asserting the prerogative of the executive department to defy and override the legislative. With such judges on the bench and such a President in the White House, and with a great army of half-starved victims of the industrial depression to serve them, on occasion as a strikebreaking force, the capitalists are preparing to make such an onslaught upon the labor movement as this country has never before seen. The next four years will be times to try the souls of liberty-loving workingmen. And the next four months may well bring us to a serious crisis, with the probability of a coal-miners' strike and a strike or lockout of

The CALL FAIR.

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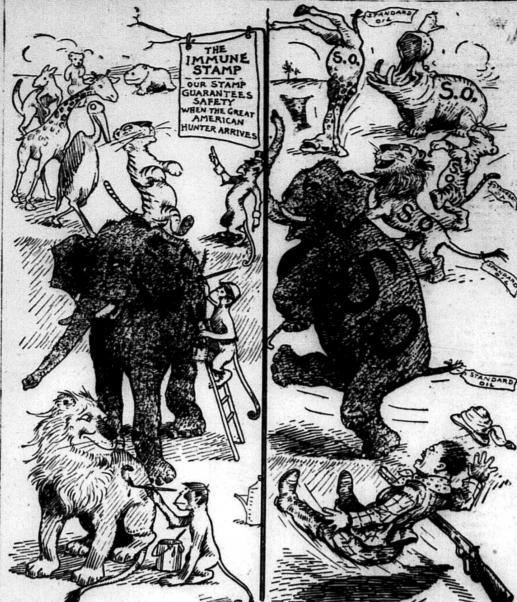
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be appreciated, as many as may come; but so will gifts of small in- have nothing to complain of. dividual value, which should pour in by the thousand instead of by the hundred.

preparing the hall, decorating and furnishing the booths, and so forth. And the same people who are pushing this and all the other schemes women to help, under the direction of the Fair Committee in a thou-

sand and one capacities. Only a few days remain before the doors of the Grand Central duction.



HONEST, IT WAS ONLY A DREAM I HAD!

prizes at the Fair or to be sold from the booths. Valuable gifts will terests of the greater capitalists. The Goulds, like the Rockefellers,

And now the Legislature proposes to raise the salary of the Dis-Donations of money are needed to cover the initial expenses of trict Attorney of New York County from \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year. also clamorously denouncing the workingmen whenever they demand an increase of their miserable wages or even object to a result of the way of all Hooligans. The path of Progress is lined with them. And they are all forgotten. Most of all, however, personal service is needed-men and for increasing the salaries of already well paid public officials are

demands it.

And the sooner Theodore Roosevelt learns this lesson, the sooner he learns that the world of independent thought in which he is more living, is not the world of sycophantic, patronizing political dependents in which he has been fiving, and that Brains are might, ier than Big Sticks in changing independent mens minds, the sooner he will drop the tactics of a cheap scandalmonger and get down to a temperate, impartial earnest study of Socialism and the play of causes and effects in social phenomena. That is the only way he can ever hope to

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR WHAT DO THEY KNOW

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Editor of The Call:

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HENRY BARNA.

Brooklyn, March 22.

FOR THE BARIES.

Editor of The Call:



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I beg in sall your attention to the fact that the general public is barred from the Mcht Court while Magistrate Cornell is sitting. I was restrate Cornell is sitting. I was restrained in the Socialist party cast was locally about 20,000 votes more than it is fast in 1904. And this despite the fact it that its membership was double with that Star Chamber methods it was in 1904, despite the fact it was in 1904, despite the fact it is seems, not, when it is a question of a poor man's court. a poor man's court.

RICHARD P. APPLETON.

New Fork City, March 18.

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