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THURSDAY

MARCH 25, 1909.

Price One Cent

KIDNAPPERS FROM **OUTRAGED SHARON**

re Incensed Citizens Await

SHARON, Pa., March 25 .- Troo of the Pennsylvania constabulary, drawn up before the Sharon m to-day to protect the kidnap m the threatening crowd that ed their arrival.

requisition for the kidnappers ry precaution to guard the pris against violence is being taken Sharon, but the identity of the who claims to be his wife,

ins a mystery.
c continues to make threat the Whitla family and dethat before she is through she ns from the closet.

Whitle only smiles at the larations. He intimated that she ad never seen the family of little until a short time prior to last as ,when Boyle, who is known iere by both his own name, James or Jimmy" and the nickname of ed then by his uncle—now dead

It is the belief of Chief Kochler, of Develand police force, under directions the kidnappers were captured, that the woman was the real brains of the plot, which resulted in

Chief of Police Kohler was inclined at first to criticise strenuously conduct of "Billy's" father in not taking steps to do more than gain the possession of his boy. He angrily talked of punishing the wealthy fathagent for the technical com-

which can result in the life imprisonment of both.

The Ohio officials, however, did not latend to permit the prisoners to go out of their jurisdiction without setting in motion the machinery of their own state law in the case. Should such a thing be possible as any neglect to mete out swift and complete justice to the abductors on the part of Pennsylvania, the couple would be prenaptly demanded by Ohio's Governor to answer to the blackmail indictment.

Identified at Once.

The identification of the Boyles by little "Billy" was immediate and completed by the indiction of the Boyles by little "Billy" was immediate and completed by the official representatives of districts 1, 7 and 9 of the United Mine Workers of America.

District 1—Adam Ryscavage, John District 1—John F. McEmenney, Andrew Matti, Daniel J. Lewis.

District 9—John Fally, Paul P. Pulaski, George W. Hartlein, John Fallon, Neil J. Perry, Myles Dougherty.

T. L. LEWIS, President U. M. W. of A.

Confronting the man alone, lete. Confronting the man alone, mt the bright little lad was made to aswer a long series of questions, overing every movement made by the sale kidnapper and himself from the line of his bein graken from the shool until his being set at freedom. It is thus repeatedly identified Boyle with his every movement.

Boyle sat stoically through this massetion. He made no statement that we have the say of the say one.

hatever refusing, in fact, to say one

the woman was confronted fair-baired little youngster, ace is now familiar all over ed States. She was the opposentatives of the anthracite mine to the man in her conduct. As on as she saw "Billy" she called in by name and he went at once to at. The woman seemed actually factionate toward the child. She soothed his shock of tow hair and alled him by name, asking him if he as not glad to see "Jonesie" again. Boyle and his wife at the time they we holding "Billy" instructed him call each of them "Jonesie," and was told that he must always call was told that he must always call small "Willie Jonea."

sentatives of the anthracite mine workers in convention assembled, authorize our committee of seven to petition the Hon. William H. Taft, President of the United States, to appoint a commission to look into and investigate the conditions as they now exist and as they existed at the time the commission's awards were put into effect."

The convention adjourned at midnight.

Preceding the formal adoption of the raport, a lively discussion of its

After walking three blocks she mplained of feeling ill and sat down the surbing. The descrives called ambulance, in which the woman for the morphine, but the physicians uncertain whether the morphine death. "Her death looks to as though it maght have been a of pure fright," said one of the relicians.

soft coal men. Thus the prospects favor a continuation of peace for a property of the state of Pennana 13,500 by Frank Buhl, the cultic while newspers and the cultic while newspers and the guicle, while newspers and the of Shuron and Mescer County whe made upon information when made upon information the police the couple in his and became suspicious, finally in the police. The police rules forbid officers to take reward. The miners get better wages and elect three delegates each. If they do not meet before April 2 they should be represented through their officers. The order of business for the conference is as follows:

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ASK ARBITRATION

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SCRANTON, Pa., March 25. threly the fault of the operators, after the action taken by the tri-district convention of the United Mine Work mands of the miners were reaffe resolution that if the committe shall be requested to appoint a com

The convention, after a debate of several hours, decided to approve the report of the committee on policy,

Report Adopted.

To the representatives of the specia convention of Districts 1, 7 and 9, United Mine Workers of America:

formulate a proposition to govern the now and April 1 and after that date sible phase of the situation

"We fully realize the seriousness of the situation. We have considered carefully the industrial conditions of the country and we know what are the conditions which surround the ecoupation.

tion from every standpoint we realiz that in addition to the interests of the mine workers and the operators there are many other interests visibly af-

"We submit to you for your careful consideration the following:
"We hereby reaffirm the demands

cial convention of the districts 1. America held in the city of Scranton

erty.

T. I. LEWIS.

President U. M. W. of A.

May Drag in Taft.

The resolution which authorized the committee to refer the matter to President Taft was adopted without a dissenting voice. The resolutions follow:

f 'Willie Jones."

death of Mary Diemer was a gincident in the developments to C'Relly had told the police association with the prisoners of their local unions was against a saloon. It was learned that the strike, but that the demand for official t

strike, but that the demand for official recognition of the union in whatthe ever agreement may be made this
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dever was practically unanimous.
Every speaker declared by intimation
that, should the operators refuse to
yaccord recognition officially to the national organisation, no agreement
would be made for a longer period
than one year.

At the end of that period the present agreement of the bituminous
miners will have expired, and the anthracite workers obviously are expeting that their cas ewill be attengthmed whenever the soft coal men are
ready to make other agreements. In
other words, the dominant feeling
here is that the anthracite miners will
be governed by the conduct of the

ROOPS TO GUARD HARD COAL MINERS Drivers and Scene of Novel Race Between Aeroplane and Automobile

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS



The hundreds of automobile enthusiasts who have been watching the auto races at Daytona beach, Florida, were treated to several novel speed contests between an automobile and an aeroplane. The flying machine is the invention of Carl S. Bates, a Chicago boy, and was driven by him in many successful flights along the sand course. Bates built the machine and, arriving unheralded at Daytona one day, unpacked it and promptly began sailing up and down the beach. A

bolic Acid by Unknown Jealous Woman.

seven representing the miners arrange another conference with the committee of seven from the operators at the earliest possible moment and make another effort to have these demands put into effect; and in the event of the operators still refusing to grant some concessions, be it further

"Besolved, That in proof of the justness of these demands we, the representatives of the anthracte mine workers in convention assembled, and though the condition the Hon. William H. Taft, President of the United States, to appoint a commission to look into and investigate the conditions as they now exist and as they existed at the time the opmmission's awards were put into effect."

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The police were informed several days ago of four letters threatening the life of Mrs. Culbertson unless she deserted her husband. Each letter was signed "Beware" and the last, received to-day, was marked "Good-by" over a skull and cross bones.

Mrs. Culbertson two years ago came to Vincennes from a Chicago hospital. One of her first engagements was at the home of Joshua Brazleton, Republican county chairman. There she met Russell Culbertson, stepson of Brazleton and on January 3, 1985, they eloped to Lawrenceville and were married. Doctors fear Mrs. Culbert-son cannot recover.

YOUNG REDS CONFERENCE.

Socialist Youths of Greater New York Will Meet April 3.

The Young Friends Socialist Literary Circle of 168 4 Delancey street, has called a conference for the purpose of uniting all the young Socialist cieties in one large body. This conference will be held April 3 in Terrace Lycoum, 206 East Broadway, at 6:30

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All the young Socialist organizations of Greater New York are requested to elect three delegates each. If they do not meet before April 2 they should be represented through their officers.
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BY MAD RIVAL Until the Present Social System Is Abolished.

of Health, during a lecture at the College of Physicians and Surgeons yesterday on "The Prevention of Tuberculosis," said that he did not think VINCENNES. Ind. March 25 .- Mrs consumption will be wiped out in forty

said:
"Medical science has done or is in a shed unconscious. Her arms and head were bound and one arm and her face and throat burned with carbolic acid, which, it is believed, she had been forced to take by the other woman who is alleged to have had a man accomplice.

The police were informed several the police were informed several with before we can really work for

HOLD THESE DATES:

April 3 to 11

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GRAND CENTRAL PALACE.

43d St. and Lexington Ave.

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All organizations and individ-uals who hold money for the Call Fair are requested to send same to the treasurer, Miss Florence Margolles, 442 Pearl street, New York City.

Further objection to the extensio of the Hudson tunnels to the Gran Central depot were set forth yester day in a letter to the Public Servic

rPesident Shonts, of the Interbo ······

resident sponts of the interpor-ough, wrote, protesting that the Mc-Adoo plan to run the new tunnel un-der 42d street on the grade known as the second level, that is the level immediately below the present sub-way, would b prejudicial to the city's ture subways to be constructed run-ning north and south on Manhattan

Has Been Done About Transfers.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 25 .- The

Public Service Commission was harsh-Assemblyman Goldberg, of New York,

Bronx, and in particular as to what

mission to co-operate.

Assemblymen McGrath, Oliver, McCue, Frisble, Joseph and Baumann each delivered a speech in favor of the adoption of the resolution.

After an hour had been devoted to

After an nour had been devoted to the minority's discussion of the reso-lution,majority leader Merritt said he thought the transfer advocates feli

mittee, and it took that route by vote of 75 to 47.

OPPOSE TUNNEL EXTENSION. Shonts Thinks It Would Be Preju

cial to City's Interests.

The commission will consider this argument before announcing its decision on the cAdoo application.

DISCUSS MET. SALE.

Inter.-et. Will Announce Course Few Days Before Foreclosure.

CAMPAIGN OF FALSEHOOD TO BEAT STRIKING HATTERS

Manufacturers Circulate Lying Reports of Murder Threats and Riot---New York Newspapers Assist Attempt to Discredit Cause of Workers---Injunction Proceedings to Be Fought to Finish.

ORANGE, N. J., March 25 .- Lies,

lies, unscrupulous, contemptible lies, are being manufactured by the bosses and manified and distorted by a subsidized press in an attempt to discredit the striking hatters and bury their cause beneath a mass of monstrous mendacity.

For the past few days the newspapers of New York and other cities adjacent to Orange have been circulating lying statements concerning the violent and riotous conduct of the men who are striking to compet the use of the lable of the United II uters of America.

The climax of this odious dissemination of falsehood was reached yeaterday when the capitalist dailies published a wild story of the receipt by the firm of F. Berg & Co., of threats by the strikers to take their lives unless they yielded to the demands of the Hatters Stand Pat.

less they yielded to the demands of the

When seen late yesterday after-noon, one of the leaders of the hatters was asked concerning the truth of this

There has been no trouble of any sort, guarding the Berg factory have done It is more of the same sort of work that caused the lying stories of riots to be circulated."

the commission has done regarding the transfer problem involving the Central Park, North and East River ine.

Mr. Goldberg said the Public Service Commission had apparently been derelict, that the transfer question was one of the utmost importance and

Even Bosses Deny It.

Fearing that they had gone too far, the members of the firm of F. Berg & Co. —Frederick, Charlea, Henry and Christian Berg—each authorised, later in the afternoon, a denial that they knew anything of the threats.

The strikers will have a lively time in the courts to-day.

The order to show cause why they should not be restrained from picketing the streets in the neighborhood of Berg & Co.'s factory is returnable begoes fore Vice Chancellor Howell, and there will be a hot fight to uphold the right of the hatters to guard against spies and £cab. Samuel Kailsch, the leading attorney of Orange, will represent the local in the proceeding.

In the Orange Police Court, the charges of assault and battery, which led to the arrest of three innocent Italians, on Monday morning, will be heard.

These men, who have been in the country but a few weeks, and who are in no way connected with the strikers, were attacked by a special detective near the Berg factory, at Nassau and Italians and battery made by the detective.

Harry Kallsch and Ovidia Blanchi, also lawyers of Orange, will appear for the lawyers of Orange, will appear for the lawyers of Orange, will appear for the lawyers and women what are out on strike.

Brooklyn Blaze.

John Webberson and his wife and four children were overcome by smoke and the lives of twenty others imperiled in a fire at 99 Wyckoff street, Brooklyn, at 11 o'clock lust night.

The firemen succeeded in getting all out of the building in safety.

coals in the dumbwaiter and hauled it to the top of the shaft. The woodwork was set afire. George Cook, of 102 Wyckoff street, saw the reflection of the blaze and ran to the house. Mrs. Webberson was awakened and alarmed her family. When they opened their doors they were driven

ack by the smoke. Meanwhile the other tenants were aroused. Owing to the smoke they could not escape by the stairs and ran out on the fire-escapes. Cook and two friends asseemed the rear fire-escapes. They found the Webbersons unconscious and carried them to the street, where they were revived. Firemen rescued the other families. Only trifling damage resulted, and the fire was soon out.

ONE KILLED, ANOTHER INJURED

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March The pending foreclosure sale of the Metropolitan was discussed at a meeting of the Board of the Interborough-Metropolitan held yesterday.

After the meeting it was announced that while the management of the Inter-Met has a general idea of the course it wil ltake, the dtails of the plan are yet to be worked out. It is not expected that the company will have any definite announcement to make until a day or two before the sale.

FIRE IN DUMBWAITER HOLD STEEL MAGNATES

of Conspiracy.

BOSTON, March 25,-Albert 8. ler, Jr., of Worcester; Elmer F. Sm of Marion, Mass.; Charles M. Pe cuick, of Dorchester; Frank E. W of Maiden; John G. Witham, of Some erville; Henry C. Collins, of Bostosi Henry K. Ripley, of North Chelm-ford, and John Wilson, of Somervilla connected with companies interests in the structural steel trade in Ma-sachusetts, yesterday surrendered to the local police, in connection with in-dictments recently returned by the Grand Jury, charging conspiracy to defraud the city of Boston.

Before Chief Justice Alken, of the Superior Court, Miller, Collins, With-and Ripley entered pleas of not guilty. Penycuick, White, Wilson and Smith declined to plead. Each was held in hall of \$2,000 for trial, and furnished bonds. Frederick Rock, who was ar-rusted yesterday, is president of the Croft Iron Works of East Boston. of Malden; John G. Witham, of So

rested yesterday, is preside Croft Iron Works of East B

CARNEGIE TALKS PEACE.

emns England's Revival of War

Andrew Sarnegie last night a dressed the members of the Peso Society of the City of New York, o which he is president, at a meet held at Carnegie Hall to "celebr

THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

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CONTEST NOTES.

Library Editor, New York Evening Call, P. O. Box 1624, City:

The 23d Assembly District of Brooklyn comes in with 3,000 votes. The 8th Assembly District of Man-hattan comes in with 2,800 votes.

The pot is just beginning to bub-ble, in about ten days it will be boil-ing, and will boil over and over many a time at the Fair.

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All organizations should be there STRONG, to witness the hot fight which will be wased between the dif-ferent contestants every night.

were made and are being erected by nem-union labor. In a circular to other unions the carpenters state that Mc-Partiand & O'Flaherty not only broke repeated promises to accept only union work, but also insulted their representatives and caused the arrest of one of their members, who was discovered by the contract of the research of the contract of the comply with the request of the organization, as he expected the trade of the union men and their families, and promised that he would insert a clause in his contract stipulation.

O'FLAHERTY UNFAIR

See that he could do anything further about the matter, and that he did not purpose to pay any attention to union complaints and had not answered the communications of the union. He said that his business had increased since the union's attack on him owing to the increased advertising and that advertising was more important than union favor.

The United Brotherhood and Amalgument Bocket of Carpenters and the increased advertising and that advertising was more important than union favor.

The officials of the Carpenters' Union state that the Nelson Company did not offer them a bond to guarantee the employment of union labor, and that if they had it would not have been accepted because in such cases they always had to bring such cases they always had to provide the cases they always had to bring such ca

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(Special to The Call.)

AMSTERDAM, March 25.—Dissatisfied with the referendum vote of the Social Democratic Labor party mem

tion of the special convention held in Deventer last month in expelling

from the party the editors of the Tribune, a daily, which was run prin-

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Any person holding Donation oks will kindly send same to

The Call office at once.

97 MILES FROM POLE

Captain Scott Explains Record Lieutenant Shackleton.

LONDON, March 25 .- Captain Robert F. Scott, who commanded the national Antarctic expedition of 1900-4, writes that the really brillant part of outh Pole was apparently accomplished by the men themselves dragging their loads. Their ponies, like the dogs of the national expedition, only helped part of the journey

Captain Scott points out that the usual record of Antarctic distances is in geographical, not statute, miles. Hence for purposes of comparison Ligutenant Shackleton's furthest south should be 97 instead of 111 miles from the Pole.

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Louis C. Bernacchi, the scientist and explorer, writing with the experience he obtained when he was physicist to the Discovery Antarctic expedition in 1901-04, praises highly the immense amount of work achieved by the members of the Shackleton expedition in a comparatively short time. It is dicates, he says, restless, ceaseless energy and splendid management and determination.

Regarding the definite location of the magnetic pole, Mr. Bernacchi thinks it should be accepted with reserve until the observations have been carefully examined by experts. He says the difficulties of instrumental experience he obtained when he was physicist to the Discovery Antarctic expendence with the Discovery Antarctic expendence in 1901-04, praises highly the immense amount of work achieved by the members of the Shackleton expendence in the Discovery energy and splendid management and determination.

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THREE EXPLORERS WHO GOT WITHIN 97 MILES OF THE SOUTH POLE.



SIR PHILIP BROCKLER

ACTIVE SOCIALIST GONE

(Special to The Call.)

Middletown Road, n. s. 75. 2ft w of RibgeField PARK, N. J., March 25.—Charles Turnian, of Wanott avelows: For the expulsion of the Tribune, 4.386, against, 737; for the publication of a stroke of apoplexy.

Mr. Turrian was one of the most carries deckly revolutionary supplement to the Volk, the official partyd ally, against, 415.

Peter Troelstra and other leaders of the most in the majorative declare that the secessionists will not have any great folious and that with the appearance of the majority declare that the secessionists will not have any great folious and that with the appearance of the new weekly all will be well to the majority declare that the secessionists will not have any great folious and that with the appearance of the new weekly all will be well to the majority declare that the secessionists will not have any great folious and that with the appearance of the new weekly all will be well to the majority declare that the secessionists will not have any great folious and that with the appearance of the new weekly all will be well to the majority declare that the secessionists will not have any great folious and that with the appearance of the new weekly all will be well to the majority declare that the secessionists will not have any great folious and that with the appearance of the new weekly all will be well to the majority declare that the secessionists will not have any great folious and that with the appearance of the new weekly all will be well to the majority declare that the secessionists will not have any great folious and that with the appearance of the majority declare that the secessionists will not have any great folious and that with the appearance of the majority declare that the secessionists will not have any great folious and the workers at all times. Before Joining the Socialist party to the majority declare that the secessionists will not have any great folious and the workers as village.

Mr. Turrian was of the Majority the folious and the workers as v

Thursday, March 25, 1909

605 Elizabeth Avenue. All Party Members Are Invited.

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WAGE CUTS KEEP ON

Lehigh Valley Iron and Steel Compa naies Slash Workers' Pay.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 26. The companies operating the iron furnaces in the Lehigh Valley have decided to reduce wages of furnace men 10 per cent. This reduction will apply to 3,000 or 4,000 workers. The date of the reduction will probably vary with the different companies.

The proposed reduction will put wages back to the level of 1905.

DOVER, N. J., March 25.—The Wharton Steel Company has announced a 10 per cent reduction in the pay of its blast furnace employes and miners, to go into effect April 1. The company operates all the properties which were owned by the late Joseph Wharton, of Philadelphia.

The cut will affect between 500 and 600 men, day laborers, who get from \$1.25 to \$1.30 a day, being exempted.

FAVORS INCOME TAX

But Taft Will Delay Action Until Next Session

WASHINGTON, March 25.—"President Taft favors the passage of an income tax law," say the callers at the White House.

Representative Stevens of Minnesota, a Republican, discussed the subject with the President yesterday, and it is learned that, acting under the direction of the President, Attorney-General Wickersham has prepared an income tax bill. It is now in the possession of Mr. Stevens, who is endeavoring to whip it into such shape as to meet with the approval of the Administration.

President Taft has no intention of asking for the passage of an income tax law at this session of Congress. There is reason to believe, however, that he will discuss the subject of his message forwarded at the beginning of the regular session in December.

BUILDING NEWS.

The following plans have been filed with the Building Department for new structures in Manhattan and Bronx: 7th st. ns. 201 ft e of 3d av, for a six-story brick tenement, 36.6x22; Harbater & Silk, of 117 East 7th st. owner; Bernstein & Bernstein, architects; cost, \$40.000.

112th st. 151 and 153 East, for a six-story brick tenement, 33.4x87.11; E. A. Cohen, of 171 Broadway, owner; Bernstein & Bernstein, architects; cost, \$35.000.

138th st. 529 West, for a five-story brick dwelling, 25x87.11; Tautog Reality Company, of 25 Broad st. owner; V. Hujokoehler, architect; cost, \$25,000.

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Now av, s w corner of 181st st. for a six-story brick apartment house, 117.11x99.9; Fort Washington Syndicate, of 165 Broadway, 'owner; G. F. Pelham, architect; cost, \$125,000.

Amsterdam av, n w corner of 176th st. for a six-story brick apartment house, 99.11x90; Fleischman Realty and Construction Company, of 170 Broadway, owner; G. F. Pelham, architect; cost, \$125,000.

Claremont av, w s. 120 ft n of 116th st. for a ten-story brick tenement house, 119.10x48.10; M. E. Paterno Realty Company, of 15 Claremont av, owner; Schwaarts & Gross, architects: cost, \$200,000.

Broadway, n,e corner of 162d st. for a six-story brick tenement av.

cost, \$290,000.

Broadway, n.e corner of 162d st, for a six-story brick tenement and store 99.11x87; Castleton Construction Company of 126 Broadway, owner; Gross & Kleinberger, architecta; cost, \$150,000.

S30 Westchester av. owners: George and Edward Blum, architects; cost; 3125,000.

Aqueduct av. e. s. 176.51 ft s of Fordham Road, for four-story brick tenements, 42.9x87; William Evans of 555 West 181st st. owner: Kopper & Daube, architects; cost, \$100.000.

Stebbins av. n e corner of Home st., for a five-story brick tenement, 112.6x 102.6; Ittner Realty Company. L. Finkelstein of 536 Westchester av. President, owners: Kopper & Daube, architects; cost, 345.000.

Paulding av. w s. 25 ft n of 215th st. for a two-story frame dwelling. 21x50; Anton Wolz, of 904 East 213th st., owner; George P. Crosler, architect; cost, 34.500.

149th st. n w corner of Bergen av. for a two-story brick store and office, 51x75; William Astor Chanler, Great Neck, L. I., owner; Taylor & Levi, architects; cost, 255.000.

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broad white inside rail, with small are at every few yards. In the Marathons decided at Madien Square Garden there have been explaints from the competitors that aring ground a ten-lap track is not fair match. Again, several of the entestants, especially Shrubh, claimed hat the tobacco smoke that pervaded as tree of the coming banner affair run in seopen these few objections are completely eliminated. This will be the rest time that all the great runners save met in one race. And the one hat carries of first prize is fairly entitled to be crowned the Marathon hampion.

apion. le entrance of Mat Maloney in this t throws all the receivers The entrance of Mat Maloney in this syent throws all the previous dope to the winds. The speed marvel from Yonkers has never had an opportunity to measure strides with any of the recent stars, and his admirers are not backward in announcing that he will lope home to victory in easy style.

GIANTS READY FOR OPENING DAY GAME

DALLAS, Tex., March 25.—Manager McGraw decided to-night that the Glants are now practically in shape to begin the season, and from now on the training work will be cut down to about one-half.

The youngsters are in fine fettle, while the veterans are just arriving at that stage known by ball players as "right."

that stage known by ball players as "right."
For fear that these old fellows will resch the mark too quickly, the manager of the Giants is allowing them to take things easy. He has a wholesome fear of his pitchers tightesing up too quickly and going stale when they strike the brisk weather of the North.

After this week there will be no morning practice, as the team splits up and begins a basnestomning trip to the East. There will be jumping from the stage of the company of the provided of the company of the provided of the work to-day was limited to morning batting practice, as Washington again had the grounds for the afternoon.

JEFF OUT ON THE ROAD.

BOSTON, Masch 35.—Jim Jeffries started his road work in his training yesterday and did a first-rate performance. He ran from Commanwealth avenue and Beason street to Massachusetts avenue and Boylston street. The spendometer on the automobile at the finish registered four and one-balf-miles, and the time was 35 k minutes. Jumped on the running board of one of the autos and was whirled to the Armory A. A., where he had a rub-down.

LEADER OF WORLD'S CHAMPIONS AND HIS STAR, WHO HAS QUIT



The announced retirement of Johnny Kling, the Chicago Nationals' star
catcher, from baseball has thrown a
body blow into the Cubs' chances for
a fourth pennant. The star backstop's threat to quit the diamond and
devote his time in the future to his
business interests in Kansas City has

NEWARK AGAIN FALLS BEFORE HIGHLANDERS

MACON, Ga., March 25 .- In a wellcontested game yesterday the High-landers defeated the Newarks in first-championship billiard tournament in

melies, and the time was 36 k minuses. Hecause of the boys gathering, jeffrid imped on the boys gathering, jeffrid imped on the boys gathering, jeffrid in the progress and the time and was where to the Armory A. A., where he had a rub-down.

KEYES AND CORRETT TO CLASH AT WHIREWUND.

Bert Keyes and Young Corbett with meet at the Whirlwind athletic Club to the sent weeking to the have been weeking to the state of the condition that he can pitch now just as hards and the Denverite, but since seeing that he progress and in such condition that he can pitch now just as hards and the pole which were the sent for the six innings for the visitors hape. He has youth and significant hape. He has youth and significanth

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JACKSONVILLE EASY

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 25.—

Manager Lumley took himself out of the game last evening between the Brooklyns and Jacksonvilles, Kustus playing in his place in right lield. The judge had a good opportunity to watch his team drive the locals almost into the river by their swatting.

The game was virtually won, as were the previous games, right off the reel. In the first inning the big leaguers scored a brace of runs on a double by Burch, the local third baseman's error, a single by Sebring and a double steal by Sebring and the double steal by Sebring and Hummel.

Public School 12, Overing street, William I, Scandlin, Public School 16, Matilda street, Wakefield: "Java, the Garden of the East," Oliver Bainbridge.

Public School 27, St. Ann's avenue and 147th street: "The Yedo Period

mel.

Had Whitey Alperman been willing to take chances on the treacherous infield the locals would have been shut out. As it was, it was on his error that the Jackies scored their only run in the second innings. The final score was Brooklyn, 11; Jacksonville, 1.

LANGFORD AND HARRIS BOUT.

Sam Langford, who is matched to Sam Langford, who is matched to fight Jack Johnson in England, has been secured by the Marathon Athletic Club for next Monday night, at the Clermont Avenue Rink, and will have as an opponent Morris Harris. Langford met Harris on one occasion for fifteen rounds and at the end the battle was called a draw and Sam did to the part turn at the opportunity to meet hattle was called a draw and sain draw not jump at the opportunity to meet Harris again, but as the club was un-able to secure any other man who seemed to have a chance with the colored phenom he finally consented to take him on.

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Public School 176, 111th street and Fifth avenue: "Our Friends in Fur and Feathers," Professor Silas A. Lott-

Institute Hall, 218 East 196th street: 'Typical Life in Chile.' Miss Carolina H. Hudobro.

Public Library, 112 East 96th street: "The Austrian Tyrol," Francis J. C.

Public School 27, St. Ann's avenue and 147th street: "The Yedo Period in Japan's History," Dr. William E. Griffia.

Public school 34, Amethyst avenue, Van Nest: "Our Native Birds," Clinton B. Abbott.

Lafayette Hall, Alexander avenu and 187th street: "Irish Fairy an Folk Lore," Soumas MacManus.

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and San Juan, has left us, after throwing a few bouquets at us. We shook hands with him at the gang plank, saying good-by to him and thanking him for his efforts to popularize the cause of labor, by snapping at it in his most profound style. He promised to try and catch a few good big freaks for us, something real and as big as himself.

The Trades Union League, of this city, will oc-cupy one of the best located booths for the exhibition and sale of union made goods, especially collars and cuffs. The sale will be accompanied by the

May be you don't know, but you should! Big Six. the mighty and strong union of typographical workers, will occupy one of the center booths, all by themselves. They will publish the official organ of The Fair—a Call in miniature size—proving themselves the solidiarity, the oneness of the cause of labor, same as our brethren in Germany, who have taken up the fight of Big Six and the Typographical Union of the United States.

New Jersey seems to have a healthy, bardy cli-

New Jersey seems to have a healthy, hardy climate, for it turns out some mighty good fighters for the cause of labor. A big box arrived this morning at the office from Morristown, filled up with Hata,

Fair Manager's Office, 442 Pearl Street.

ECALL FAIR NEWS

The following is the report for the Vaudeville show as arranged by Edw. Leighton Baker, the theatrical manager, for Saturday, April 10:

Ladies' Class, Calisthenics, Prof. Bishoff; Club Swinging Act, Hans Bishoff, Edward Doehl and Walter Pfrances: Comedy Poman Ring Act. Ha

Theodore Rosenfelt, the hero of Houston Street

Mr. I. Phillips, when he heard of it, said he was

sweet smiles of Trades Union girls, and no young man should lose an opportunity to be collared by the girls and cuffed too, but with the sweetness that only femininity can offer. Save up a few pennies for their booth. Another good booth will be in charge of the Progressive Women's League. They will have for sale all the wondrous articles for the use of children and the wardrobe of femininity, which the Press Agent is unable to describe, owing to his state of matrimonial singleness. A description of their exhibition, however, would but faintly give an idea of the variety of the nice things they have got, besides, it pays better to both sides to let the people come to the Palace and be convinced.

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Pagliacci," at the

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lo's melodrama.

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than fifty years separated the composition of these works by their It-Photo Copyright works by their italian creators, the former being an example of the by Mishkin, N. Y. fine "bel canto" style of opera in vogue half a century ago, and the latter typifying the present-day "realismo" school of Italy, both operas were received with a lively interest by the throng of music-lovers present.

"Don Pasquale," which was heard for the first time this season, engaged Mmre. Bernice de Pasquali and Rinaldo Grassi, Antonio Scotti and Concetto Paterna. With the exception of Carl Joern. a newcomer in the role of

Joern, a newcomer in the role of Canio, "I Parliacei" had as its interp-reters the same artists who fig-ured in the earlier productions of the



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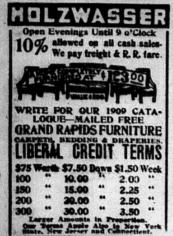
the Tonio.

The smart little overture to "Don Pasquale" was given with spirit, and the entire instrumentation of the opera was well executed under Maestro Spetrino's exacting beat.

Mme. de Pasquall achieved another distinct success in her delivery of the music of Norina, which was marked by freshness and apparently inexhaustible resource of voice, a wall inexhaustible resource of voice.

marked by freshness and apparently inexhaustible resource of voice, a well-controlled and very florid doloratura and a certain tonal expressiveness that met the appreciation of her hearers. The youthful prima donna, too, looked and acted the part.

The Dottore Malatesta of Antonio Scotti, now so well known to New York audiences, was an enjayable feature of the performance, histrionically as well as vocally. Concetto Paterna, as the hero, Don Pasquale, was both



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THE TAILOR'S (Meistersinger).

When Nurembers besieged did stand had famine wrought despair; Undone had been both folk and land flad not a Tailor been there.
Within a goatskin he did hide.
And jumping upon the wall outside,
The foe beheld it with dismay;
The devil fetch that town away."
The devil fetch that town away."
Whore goats get mek mek merrily play. Merrily, who'd think that a Tailor within there lay.

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There was a number of women

There was a number of women candidates and several of them were elected. The Council now stands as follows: Twenty Socialists, 2 of them women; 16 Conservatives, 2 of them women; 5 Radicals, 2 of them women, and one Independent woman member.

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MASTER TAILORS was the Notario, representations and the role of Ernesto, the juvenile tenor from La Scala, Rinaldo Grassi, proved himself to be a worthy successor to most of the singers who

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hav appeared therein. His finely placed and resonant voice was employed to advantage in the quartet at the close of the first act, and especially so in the off-spene romanza of the last act, "Com" e' gentil', la notte mezz' April'" (How gracious is the mid-April night). With such beauty and sympathy of tone was this "No sympathetic strike.
"No sacrifice of independent work-men to the labor union. No compulsory use of the unior

> Recognizing in this widespread declaration of principles that a situation had arisen where neither force nor argument can prevail in intimidat nor argument can prevail in intimidating workmen and merchants, organized labor, otherwise known as the American Federation of Labor, which is controlled by a few professional agitators who endeavor to pose as benefactors to the great working class, have sought to have changes made in our national laws which would grant to them and their constituents certain privileges denied to citizens as a whole."

AZEFF DEFENDS SELF

Exposed Spy of Russian Tyrant Attack Revolutionary Committee.

PARIS, March 15 .- The following remarkable letter was received from scape from Paris. It was read in the Duma by Boulat, Labor Deputy, dur ment for the Azeff affair. The complicates the already almost hope view has been taken by Mr. Zhitlofsky

ls the letter:
"January 7, 1809 (instead of 1908):
"Your visit in my apartment on the evening of January 5, your presentation of, an ignoble ultimatum, without any form of trial, without giving

ert Blass was a somewhat lifeless Veit Pogner.

Mme. Gadski was youthful and pretty and gracious as Eva, and she vocalized to good effect. Mme. Homer was attractive and musically very efficient as Magdalena.

The potential and beautifully expressive orchestration, marred by no cuts or alterations in its wonderful intricacy, was given a delivery of compeling significance and eloquent emphasis by Maestro Hertz and his instrumental aggregation, which, of course, was considerably increased for the performance of the Wagner compely. At the close of the second act the conductor, in response to the insistent handclapping of the numerous audience, appeared before the curtain with the other principals.

The doubled chorus accomplished results of decided grandeur in the magnificent finale—the episode of the Contest of the Master Singers. Too, it produced a scene of gayly animated confusion in the second act. out any form of trial, without giving me the least possibility of defending myself against the ignoble accusations directed against me by the police or their agents, is revolting and contradicts all notions of revolutionary morality and honor.

"Even to Tataroff, who had worked only a short time in our party, you gave the possibility of hearing of what he was accused and a chance to defend himself. To me, one of the founders of the Socialist Revolutionary party, and who at different epochs carried all the weight and activity of it, and who, thanks to his activity and tenacity, raised the party at a given

me.

"IVAN NICHOLAIEVITCH.

"N. E.—I want this letter to be made known in revolutionary circles."

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SOCIALIST NOTES

Notice of meetings must be in this ice by moon of the day previous to iblication. All meetings begin at 8 M., unless otherwise specified.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business.

3d and 10th A. D.—229 East 12th is treet. Lecture by G. R. Sackman, on "Methods of Production," at 10 P. M. 9th A. D.—555 Eighth avenue.

12th A. D.—112 East 19th street.

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12th A. D.—123 East 101st street. Lecture by E. M. Martin on "Methods of Production," at 10 P. M.

28th and 30th A. D. (Branch 1).—

250 West 125th atreet. Lecture by William Mendelsohn, on "Organization of Capital," at 10 P. M.

33d A. D.—3230 Third avenue. Lecture by James G. Kanely, on "Organization of Labor," at 10 P. M.

Socialist Women's Society

A special meeting of Branch 6
(Yorkville) has been arranged at the
Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street,
room 3, to complete arrangements for
The Call Fair.

The second meeting of the newly organized downtown branch will be held
at the Rand School, 112 East 19th
street. There will be brief talks by
well known speakers, and a social
evening will follow. All women of the
vicinity are invited to be present.

BROOKLYN. Business.

3d A. D.—550 Hicks street. 5th and 23d A. D. (Branch 1).—15

stn and 23d A. D. (Branch 1).—15 McDougal street. 9th A. D. (Branch 2).—Unitarian Hall, 53d street and Fourth avenue. 21st A. D.—181 McKibben street. 23d A. D. (Branch 2).—The Executive Committee will meet at the home of I. Dickstein, 439 Sutter avenue.

ORANGE.

The branch will hold an entertain-ment, concert and dance in Eagle's Hall, Cone street. An excellent pro-gram has been arranged and a merry time is assured.

PATERSON.

George H. Goebel will lecture on "How to Obtain a Living," at the headquarters, 184 Main street, under the auspices of Local Passaic County.

WEST HOBOKEN.

3d Ward (First Precinct).—Liberty Hall, Spring and Shippen streets. Busi-

UNION COUNTY, N. J.

The Executive Committee of Local Union County has arranged a big public meeting for Tuesday evening, March 30, at Saenger Hall, 4th street and Elizabeth avenue, Elizabeth, Frederick Krafft will speak on "Is Our Country a Republic?"

BOSTON, MASS.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA.

The Socialists are arranging to hold a big May Day celebration, and intend to get J. Medill Patterson, of Chicago, for the principal speaker.

The eighteen branches reporting for the month of February show a total membership of 779, with 649 in good standing. This is a gain of 39 members over the preceding month. The subject of Organizer Slayton's lecture, at 401 Liberty avenue, next lecture, at 401 Liberty avenue, ne Sunday evening, will be "Rooseveli Attack on Socialism," and a recoi breaking attendance is expected.

LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Collegiate Equal Suffrage League of New York State cordially invites those interested to attend its annual public meeting, to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria, 8:30 o'clock this evening. The general topic will be "Methods of Work." Addresses will be given by Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, president of the Equality League of Belf-Supporting Women; Dr. John Dewey, professor of philosophy in Columbia University; Mr. Charles C. Burlingham, former president of the Board of Education of the city of New York; Colonel Mesrop Nevton, Khan, of the Imperial Persian Legation; Mr. James results of decided grandeur in the magnificent finale—the episode of the Contest of the Master Singera. Too, it produced a scene of gayly animated confusion in the second act.

VICTORY IN DENMARK.

Women Voters Heip Socialists Increase Strength in Copenhagen.

(Special to The Call.)

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John Dewey, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, will lecture on "Darwinism and Modern Philosophy," at 4 P. M. to-morrow, in Havemeyer Hall, Columbia.

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The delegates present were also requested to bring before their unions the question of assisting the strikers. A resolution pledging its members to help the hatters in their struggle was drawn up and adopted by the Children Jacket Makers' Union at a recent meeting.

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By H. S. LAW.

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IN CENTRAL AMERICA.

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States and Mexico seems to be verified. All information concerning the supposed war has been suppressed, while the Diaz-Wall Street press bureau seems to be working overtime.

The stories of "disorder" and "revolutions" in every little Spanish-American country to the south of us are exaggerated and displayed, together with hints that the United States ought to do something to "preserve order."

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JOHN GALSWORTHY'S **NEW BOOK.**

COMMENTARY. By John Galsworthy. G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1908. pp. vi. 263. Price, \$1.50 net.

Unassuming of aspect and bearing the modest title "A Commentary," a notable collection of short sketches by John Galsworthy has recently made its appearance. Mr. Galsworthy is fairly well known as the author of sev-eral novels and a play, "The Silver Box," in which Ethel Barrymore idyls of misery so deep that it has long

since ceased to feel of the terror of downward-slipping men facing with of pallid, despoiled childhood and the shivering horror of foriorn old age; fragments of a somber epic whose heroes are not victors but the vanquished, those in whom the spirit is killed ere it is born, who wither to old age having never known youth, who are beasts for lack of a chance to be human, and who yet, in the stray, corners of their filthy underworld, hug, corners of their filthy underworld, hug, so their bosoms—pitiful scraps of virtue—a grotesque self-respect and a hopeless courage. These sketches go by such titles as Fear, Sport, Justice, the Mother, Hope; but there are others also dealing with life at a different angle of Fashion, Money, Comfort and Power, and of the people who are the lords of these things—or their slaves—but whether they are tricken eyes the inevitable last abyss

NOTES OF NEW BOOKS

"The Disinherited" (J. S. Ogilvie ompany; price; \$1) consists in the main of "Observations in Travel." contributed to the South Side server, by Mr. George Wallace, for-merly for many years editor of that server, by Mr. George Wallace, formerly for many years editor of that paper, who was struck while traveling in Great Britain and Ireland and on the Continent with the contrasts of wealth and poverty everywhere visiting the parts and gold and barbarous the contrasts of the parts and gold and barbarous the contrasts of the parts and gold and barbarous the contrasts of the parts and gold and barbarous the contrasts of the parts and gold and barbarous the contrasts of the parts and gold and barbarous the contrasts of the parts and gold and barbarous the contrast of the paper. wealth and poverty everywhere visible and with the many signs of im-pending social change. The writer's flections caused the letters to attract more attention than is usually accorded to such work, and led to their republication in both forms. To the Observations in Travel" are appended several chapters on "Religion and fice; and on "The Cause and Growth of Socialism." as well as a few brief essays on similar topics. Poverty" and on "The Cause and Growth of Socialism." as well as a And beauty of rich raiment, they should set, brought together under the head of To keep the rich in mind of poverty—"Twentieth Cenutry Notes." Mr. Wallace is not a Socialist, but finds much brought together under the head of "Twentieth Cenutry Noies." Mr. Wal-lace is not a Socialist, but finds much to commend in the Socialist move-ment and theory. He is of the opin-ion that social evils are to be righted by a revival of primitive conceptions of Christian morality and their appli-cation in political and economic affairs.

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By Charlotte Perkins Gilman

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It is necessary to distinguish between alcoholism, chroaic alcoholism and dipsomania, says Samuel McComb, writing in the April number of Everybody's Magazine.

Acute alcoholism is simply drunkenness, a temporary poisoning of the brain. Chronic alcoholism is continuous poisoning of the brain, and is contracted by the man who constantly drinks or who from time to time gives way to excess for the sake of its pleasurable effects. Dipsomania, which is ooften confounded with chronic alcoholism, is, according to the best students of the subject, to be distinguished from it. Many experts believe that dipsomania is one of the psychical equivalents of epilepsy. As it has been well put, "The drunkard is mad because he drinks; the dipsomaniac drinks because he is mad." Krafft-Ebling says: "The dipsomaniac differs from the habitual or ordinary drinker and the chronic drunkard in the strictly episodic character of his mania to drink."

The dipsomania is the victim of a periodic mental disturbance, which

frequent, and it is with chronic alcoholism that we are here concerned.

diphtheria, the disease which is giving the department the hardest at present. Dr. Evans, the Health Commissioner, declares that the diphtheria patients themselves are not the greatest menafe to the health of the community, but that the disease is spread by those who have recovered and have resumed their daily activities, or by those who have been associated with diphtheria patients. According to Dr. Evans, it is impossible for a perfectly healthy person to carry diphtheria serms in his mouth or clothing. The aim of the department will be to isolate all patients until they are absolutely free from the diphtheria bacilii. at present. Dr. Evans, the Health

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The dipsomaniac is the victim of a periodic mental disturbance, which starts with a profound physical and moral depression, and he is then forced to take alcohol in order to rid. periodic mental disturbance, which starts with a profound physical and moral depression, and he is then forced to take, alcohol in order to rid himself of his intolerable unrest. He often resists the inclination with all his power and may even have no love of drink itself, but after a fearful struggle he is compelled to give in, and then he may drink for days or even weeks. Suddenly the attack ends, the psychic storm blows itself out, the patient ceases to have any desire for spirits. Months may pass before a fresh attack comes on. Dipsomania, up to the present time, has not been cured. Confinement in a here for nervous invalids, combined with medical treatment, is the only possible alleyiation. Happily, however, genuine dipsomania, as compared with chronic alcoholism, is infrequent, and it is with chronic alcoholism, is infrequent, and it is with chronic alcoholism, is

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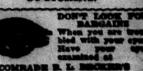
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DEATH FOR KIDNAPPERS?

Some excited persons are clamoring for the enactment of a law providing that the crime of stealing a child for the purpose of extorting ransom shall be punished by death.

We need not impugn the motives of these advocates of an extended use of the death penalty. They mean well, no doubt-as, for that matter, most people mean well most of the time, even when they are making the most serious mistakes and doing the utmost harm. The road to hell is well known to be paved with good intentions.

The public has been filled with righteous indignation by the shocking story of the kidnapping of little Willie Whitla. Sympathy with the mental tortures which the father and mother have under gone vies with burning hatred for the cruel and cowardly criminals no would deliberately play upon the tenderest and most sacred feelings of humanity for the sake of pecuniary gain.

Both these sentiments we may share to the full. Neither murder, unless accompanied by the most exceptional circumstances of premeditated cruelty, nor even the brutal assaults upon women hich are held in the South to justify the most barbarous and unlawful reprisal, seems to us quite so far beyond the pale of forgiveness as does the kidnapping of children for gain.

If the purpose of penal law were merely to make the criminal suffer in proportion to the enormity of his crime, and if the death penalty is to be retained at all, it would be hard to make any good argument against inflicting capital punishment for this offense.

But the world has got beyond the stage where punishment as inflicted by law is or can or ought to be administered on the principle of revenge—an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, a life for a life—so much pain meted out to balance so much guilt.

A civilized society can have but two ends in view in the framing and execution of its penal laws. One of these ends, and the more important one, is the prevention of crime. The other, whose importance is not to be underestimated, is the reformation of the criminal

In considering the punishment of such a crime as the deliberate abduction of children for ransom, we may practically leave the second object out of account. The chief question at issue is: Would such kidnapping be rendered less frequent by the enactment of a law threatening kidnappers with death?

The whole experience of the civilized world during the last century justifies us in answering that it would not; that, on the contrary, it would probably have the opposite effect, if it had any

In England a hundred years ago, there were more than one hundred offenses for which the law prescribed the penalty of death. Early in the nineteenth century the English penal laws were thoroughly revised, imprisonment for life or for a term of years being substituted for capital punishment for every offense except murder in the first degree and treason.

The reactionaries and the sentimentalists predicted that the result of this reform would be to bring on a saturnalia of crime. The event proved just the opposite. Every sort of crime, and especially the more heinous sorts, became less frequent after the amelioraion of the penal laws.

The experience of other countries has yielded similar results. It is no longer a matter of conjecture. It is an established fact that crime is not prevented by the enactment of draconic penal laws, but rather that savage penal laws tend to promote savage and subtle crime and to make its detection and punishment more difficult, while crime and to promote the detection and punishment of such crimes

We may threaten kidnappers with death. But we should not expect that they will be deterred from kidnapping by fear of that penalty any more than they would by fear of long imprisonment; for deliberate criminals almost always base their calculations on the supposition that they are going to escape detection. The first effect of the threat will be to make them more desperate after the crime has been committed and when the net begins to close around them and to prompt them to add murder to kidnapping in the hope of foiling their pursuers, since a live child is difficult to handle and a dead one can tell no tales, and since the penalty for murder will be no heavier than for child-stealing. That is one reason against the proposed law

But there are others. There is the well known fact that juries are nowadays loath to convict on a capital offense. Just at this moment, public indignation is hot against the kidnappers of Willie Whitla. Within the first week or two, it would be easy to find a jury of twelve excited men who would be willing to hang anyone accused of the deed, even though the evidence were anything but conclusive. But wait a few weeks-as it is necessary to wait, in order to avoid the chance of convicting the wrong person; wait till the excitement has cooled down and sober reason and normal feeling have reasserted themselves; then, no matter how clear the case against the accused, it would be much harder to get a verdict of "Guilty" if the jurymen knew that verdict meant death than if they knew it meant imprisonment, with the possibility of righting or partly righting any mistake that they might perhaps be making The more severe the penalty, the less is the probability of conviction on reasonably sound evidence; in other words, the more savage the law, the less the likelihood of crime being punished.

And there is yet another reason against the extension of the death penalty-a reason, indeed, in favor of its abolition even as a punishment for murder. That reason is in the psychological effect of the law's tone upon the public mind, and especially upon the minds of the law's tone upon the public mind, and especially upon the minds of those most likely to become criminals. The state, by its acts and by its threats of action, sets a standard which influences the feelings worker who are kept in slavery by a but I tried three men in court this morning who had tried it.—Every the despotic government run for the benefit of foreign capitalists.—Cotton's worker was a standard which influences the feelings.



JESTER JOE-"WHY IS A DEMOCRAT?"

"WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL."

By C. W. Ervin.

were repeating the same pledge at the

innocents! Already for most of yearly as a sacrifice to the God of them the snare was laid. Already Greed! the walls of the prison house began fickers in human life? A thousand toil between them and actual starva-times better the teachings of narrow tion or the charity of their exploiters: sectarians, who, at least tell them "With liberty and justice for all"—

"I pledge allegiance to my flag and which they are doomed to pass, that and producers held in subjection by to the republic for which it stands— they may reach a land of perpetual minority of idlers and wasters!

one nation indivisible with liberty happiness in the great beyond. Here

"With liberty and justice for one nation indivisible with liberty happiness in the great beyond. Here and justice for all." As I heard the is at least a warning of the sorrows childlish treble of the class join in in store for them by reason of man's while to tell them that this pledge during ase flag drill. I inhumanity; while to tell them that thought my heart would have stopped there is "liberty and justice for all" the Hell of the Poor. beating with indignation. And yet in this life under this system is a over all the land, millions of children wicked lie.

"With liberty and justice for all"-

"With liberty and justice for all"to close about them. Could you not and at least ten million of the people have spared them this shame, ye traf- of these states with but a few days this life is a valley of sorrows through and an immense majority of toilers destined course.

and the conduct of individuals. The more frequently the state kills people—even the more frequently it threatens to kill them—the less precious do human life and human feelings become in the people's minds. If the gallows and the electric chair sometimes terrify prospective criminals into abandoning their criminal designs, it is certain that they also sometimes incite thoughts of crime in minds that

thousands of persons, most of whom may never read the denial. It has done its evil work in prejudicing thousands of readers, making them think that the union hatters are a band of cutthroats-and that is all that the owners or backers of the "pink 'un" wants.

The incident furnishes yet another argument for the workingmen and their friends in favor of building up the circulation of The Evening Call, whose truthful reports on labor matters serve to counteract the venom instilled into the public mind by such publications as the Telegram.

"Stripes for Men Is the Dictum of Fashion," says a modes editor. But not for Standard Oil men, we would amend.

OTHERS HAD TRIED IT.

The police court magistrate of a town in southern Kentucky was walking down the street one November evening with his friend, John Markham, a distiller.

"Judge," said Mr. Markham, "have you ever tried my Number One brand of Old Markham?"

"No. John," admitted the judge.

BUSINESS ABILITY.

Mexico is a hell hole of peonage a pression, murder and death, The Mexican Light, Heat and Power Comer pany, with headquarters in Montreal points with pride to the big dividend.

"With liberty and justice for all"and an economic system which cre-ates "a Paradise for the Rich out of Ye past grand masters in the arts

of cant and hypocrisy, you cannot fool the people forever. Already there is a wave gathering force which is on equal grounds in criminal cases. ame moment.

and nearly two million children bethere is a wave gathering force which
what a fiendish mockery of the low the age of fifteen being offered shall in the not far distant future sweep you with resistless power into the sea of oblivion.

> Then shall we not have to teach our children love of country. shall have given them a new

pective criminals into abandoning their criminal designs, it is certain that they also sometimes incite thoughts of crime in minds that would not otherwise give way to temptation. The more the state respects human life, even the lives of its most despicable members, the more will its members, even its most despicable ones, be likely to hold life sacred and to conduct themselves accordingly.

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The Herald and the Evening Telegram may not be more unscruptulous than several other New York dailies; perhaps what makes them especially contemptible is that their conscienceless subservience to the interests of capitalism and reaction and their conscienceless visible to the interests of capitalism and reaction and their conscienceless uservity are not accompanied by any of that brilliant ability which somewhat overshadows the offense in the case of some other papers, both yellow and lily white.

The latest outrage committed by the Bennett evening sheet is the publication under glaring headlines on its front page of an utterly false and baseless report that one of the lockout bosses in the hat trade had received anonymous letters threatening him with death unless the conceded the union's demands.

The story was too ridiculous, the work of the Telegram was too coarse, even for the lockout bosses in the manufacture ranged promptly declared that there was no truth in the report and no ground for its publication.

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L. J. S.—Professor Guthrie was in error if he said, in his debate with Mr. Carey, that Jean Jaures had been excluded from the last two international Socialist congresses. In fact. M. Jaures has never been excluded from any international congress of the Socialist movement. He was a prominent figure in the Stuttgart Congress of 1904, and in the Paris Congress of 1904, and no doubt he will be an equally prominent figure in the

THEIR RULING PASSION.

If John D.'s generosity should him feel inclined
To give the Piebs a gallery for paintings, we would find
By way of stipulation he'd be very apt to say:
"All paintings there must be of oil from 26 Broadway."

And Andrew C. should give some dough with similar intent.
Which, for a home for modern art, must carefully be spent.
No doubt with thoughts of "Auld Lang Syne" he naturally would feel

That all the steel engravings should be made from "U. S. Steel."

—Lippincott's.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A ONE-SIDED EQUALITY. Editor of The Call:

I notice in your paper of to-day that Mrs. Farmer must die- in the electric chair. Also, that Governo Hughes has said, regarding murder tion; either sex should suffer th must suffer for the crimes they com mit the same as the men do, why no give them the right to vote? If she

why not in politics? MRS. H. GREEN. Newark, N. J., March 23.

THAT SOCIALIST THEATER. Editor of The Call:

shall have given them a new land of peace and plenty in which the law that love begets love" will reign until the race of man has run its destined course.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

A. A. Stamouli.—We do not see much sense in the making up lists of the "hundred best books." Books are of so many kinds, dealing with so many different subjects and in so many different subjects and in so many different purposes, that any such selection of a hundred or fifty or any other number of books as being "the hundred of the selection of a hundred of fifty or any other number of books as being "the hundred of the selection of a hundred of fifty or any other number of books as being "the hundred of the selection of a hundred of fifty or any other number of books as being "the hundred of the law in Tuesday's issue relating to the article appearing in Tuesday's issue relating to the anticle appearing in Tuesday's issue relating to the activation of the Socialist Dramatic Movement, I beg to inform you that the organization does not contemplate erecting a theater. We have no money for it.

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ILLINOIS MINERS AWAKING. Editor of The Call:

I have been speaking in the mining towns of Southern Illinois and
have had excellent meetings. There
is a marked awakening among the
miners since the national convention.
At a number of places injunctions forbid them to discuss the Zeigler strike,
and they are very bitter. Colorado At a number of places injunctions forbid them to discuss the Zeigler strike,
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bull pens and Alabama persecutions,
the unemployment trouble, and the
progressive stand of the last convention of the United Mine Workers have
all combined to sir them up. In
places where a few years ago political
discussions were prohibited in the
unions, it is now the custom to give
full swing to the Socialist speakers in
the locals. The officers of the state
and sub-district organizations are
many of them Socialists, and thems
men are in constant demand for addresses on the question. The light is
breaking at last, and the miners are
predicting the election of Socialist
town officials in a number of towns at
the April elections. Capitalist politicians, recognizing this change, have
in several instances attempted to make
deals with the Socialists, but the comrades have rejected all such offers.
On the whole, the situation looks very
bright.

Sandoval, Ill., March 20.

By PETER E. BURROWES.

I love this little American eagle les. Like its like, it lingers loud! ongingly (pardon the melody on nature) over its adopted favorite rotege, the people of America. cut without tasting the royal m sang for; falls off, a little limp who now almost vainly tries eve presidential bluster now en route

It is instructive to me to study mportance given to the queen and the king mosquito by the ma-up of those about him. Where did it little lionized infection get its stim From the thin-skins first; then in berry street, and then in Washin and then in the smoke of H of the future must educe myth of coming Theodore.

of the working class, and that class whose fire he now seeks to upon himself. The attack of will be Roosevelt's best agest wireturns with his lion skin and getting into it with his ears. setting into it with his ears, should the holy "Sidelook" sa thing about the lepers of high in the land of Puritanism when not a rightsousness to live will one to bite with, that kept Tessaven hysterical years Chief Mot the United States.

On account of alleged low the Jersey state treasury there funds available for further sta funds available for further out (or oiling out) our native of the marches, really this is the way it was. It to the cars of the Governor Jerseyites were losing their incoversus mosquito since the state the war in hand. Against this is mant of Socialism the loyal element of Socialism the loyal are protesting. Not a mosqu brushed from a Jersey nose is mer; wherefore the alarming of proboscis rubicund which threatened us with petticost pro-tion of liquor to the limits of Sal

I heard a shoemaker named tackling a college professor is Guthrie last Sunday. I pi quarter, but I want that quarter Gathrie It was at the Berkeley Theater I it, near to the city's seat of cul refinement and effusion, Fifty ave But it was a case of sed raw v tion done by a cobbler's rele krife dancing up the backbon walting around the vermiform inging over the plexus of and hur a highly strung, sensitive young a that any mother would be proud of

That Call office! It is very use of a fellow trying to be calm the It is something most fearfully or m hopefully potential. Being from a J among the lot. If I got a job to tate me, the boys would irritate hobble out, nevertheless, with apples to a cider press. Oh, that were in that generation that is to

There is an instructive lesson to the late President strong things-in his new car ma on Socialism! Can this be there, my masters, when he gets h last. Come back. O Teddy, come; an don't run away like this from yo reputation among foreigners, even you don't mind us

People will learn after a few mo Carmacks are shot by a few more r American gentlemen what is market price of murder. The pr by which a figure is given for the ba principle of estimation. ... am afraid the time is near when it won't cost much to kill me. How much for you

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