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There will be many booths and they will be handsomely decorated. Grand Central Palace will present a gigantic exhibition of the products, arts and literature of this country.

There will be many booths in which refreshments will be served. A conspicuous place of amusement will be the Russian booth, where pretty Russian girls, in costumes, will serve teasfrom "Samovars." One is not expected to drink tea and leave the place in a hurry, when he drinks in Russian fashion. The prices will be the same as in any restaurant, so that it be possible for a group of friends to spend a pleasant hour, drinking tea and chatting without great cost.

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then there are the confectionery soda water places, handsomely brated and in charge of amiable pretty waitresses. The restaurant another place where substantial sures will be offered for very emoney, so little that large family who w.s. come to the fair in the runon shall not find it necessary to home for supper, but should render the place, without incurring any eccessary expense, he attractions promised by the trical manager are too many to enumerated. Mr. Leighton Baker is on adding to the "acts," and runs the committee that he has agh attractions to keep every night afternoon of the rair supplied at salent that will round it out with sure and fun.

The workers for the Fair are busy and will continue to be so until it is ever. A notice has been sent out to those who wish to join in the work of constructing booths and decorating the hall, that they are requested to some to the Grand Central Palace on Saturday about 9 in the morning, At 2 in the afternoon the committee will meet and all are then expected to be present to take his place on the work turing for fair. It is expected that a few hundred people will apply Saturday morning to the committee to offer their services.

their services.

Judging by the enthusiasm of the workers it is expected that the efforts will be amptly rewarded for it is no longer doubted that the fair will be a. s-ccess and that means that the Evening Call will be put on a solid basis, an ambition worthy of every true champion of labor.

PORTUGUESE CABINET RESIGNS.

LISHON. April 1.—The Portuguese Cabinet has resigned and Veiga Belrao, formerly Minister of the In-serior, has undertaken to form a new

The Cabinet which resigned yester-day was formed on December 24 by Arthur Alberto da Campos Henrique, who became Premier and Minister of the Interior.

FAIR AND CARNIVAL

Tickets may be had at the

Tickets may be had at the following places:
Call Office, 442 Pearl St.; Heinrich Book Store, Avenue A and 6th St.; Hall, 393 Second Ave.; Faulhaber Hall, 1851 Second Ave.; Labor Temple, 343 East 84th St.; Club House, 3300 Third Ave.

Brooklyn — Labor Lyceum Willoughby Ave., and at all lalist Clubs and Hendquar-

arding in the Manhattan College away from the college last night as

FIGHT TAX COLLECTORS

fiscation-Troops Ordered Out.

EL PASO, Tex., April 1.-Mexican officials at Chihuahua insist that there

"merely a drunken row" has occurred. The fact that several destruments of troops were sent from Chinuchua made it necessary for the government to make some statement. In this statement it is declared that "in a drunken row. Tax Collector Toribio Munos was killed and several of his deputies wounded or badly beaten." It is admitted also that some of the leaders have fied to the hills, but the authorities deny that these leaders are railying Indians to repulse or give battle to the troops.

CAN'T FIND DARRAGH

certain anything to-day concerning ing Railroad, which controls 37 per

the police have been unable to as certain supthing today concerning. The supthing today concerning the whereabouts of William Darragh, who is believed to be the chauffeur of the chauffeur of the car that ran down and killed young Inavard Trimble last Saurday in the car that ran down and killed young Inavard Trimble last Saurday in the car that ran down and killed young Inavard Trimble last Saurday in the conviction that Darragh is the guilty man and the conviction that Darragh is the guilty man and the conviction that Darragh is the presentatives of the miner.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. April 1— the mine workers are celebrating the fairth-four annual holday. Mass methics the belief it must have been the man chine her son had a connessed to her.

It was learned yesterday that an employe in the sarage at Broadway that it is a surprise of the presentative of the control of the car that killed young Trimber of the follows of the presentative of

'RAH! RAH!' DEADLOCK Leaders in Anthracite Wage Conference; Mountains of Coal Held in Reserve



Meeting Adopts Resolutions Pressing Project for Site Where Arsenal Stood.

After two hours' debate at a meet ng of the National Academy of Design last night, the members preser adopted by a vote of 51 to 7, a resolution in favor of the Grady-Franci bills giving the academy a site in porary American art exhibited under situation where they might be con-

situation where they might be conveniently accessible for the people."

The seven academicians who voted against the proposed invasion of the park were J. G. Brown, George W. Maynard, Charles H. Miller, R. M. Shurtleff, George H. Smillie, James D. came before me. You are not a fit.

"You are the most brutal cop on the force," was the scathing reprimand handed out to Patrolman Schleuter, of the 126th street station house, by Magistrate House in the Harlem Police Court yesterday afternoon. The Magistrate severely criticized the officer for his ill treatment of an old man and threatened to send him to the workhouse for his imperalment. im to the workhouse for his imper-

him to the workhouse for his imper-tinence.

Schleuter arrested John Boyle,
fifty-eight years old, of 218 East 123d
street, last Sunday night, on com-plaint of Boyle's wife, who charged
she had been attacked. When the
case was called on Monday morning
Mrs. Boyle was not on hand. Efforts
to find her have falled. The case was
set down for a hearing to-day, When
Boyle was taken before the Magistrate his head was swathed in bandages; his eyes were almost closed ages: his eyes were almost closed and his jaw and neck were black and

blue. Looking first at the battered old

Shurtleff, George H. Smillie, James D. Smillie and George H. Yewell.

There was much enthusiasm for the Central Park site, but no further details of the plan were made public.

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Schleuter integrupted the magis-trate with the remark he would go to the District Attorney's office him-

self.
"If you open your mouth again," thundered Magistrate House, "I will make a charge of disorderly conduct against you and send you to the work-house. There is no justification for a big fellow like you beating up a man fifty-eight years old in such a manner. The prisoner is discharged. Schleuter hastily left the bridge without saying anything more.

REVOLUTIONISTS ARRESTED. Plot to Start Uprising Discovered by Police.

ST. PETERSBURG. April 1.—A plot to start an uprising in the Caucasus was discovered here yesterday. Seventy men were arrested, including several army officers, who, as members of a revolutionary organization, were engaged in providing arms, am-munition and funds for the projected

munition and funds for the projected movement.

A large number of military rifles and several thousand cartridges, destined for the Caucaus, also fell into the hands of the police.

The raid was made in the centre of the city, on a corner of the Nevski Prospect, where the revolutionists boldly selected headquarters. The police secured signed documents betraying all the details of the movement.

EPIDEMIC SWEEPS TOWN.

Keystone Mining Camp Hard Hit-Cut Off from the World.

PITTSBURG. Pa.. April 1.—Republic a mining town of three thousand inhabitants twenty miles from here, where the coke works of the Republic Iron and Steel Company are located, is going through an epidemic of scarlet fever, black diphtheria and

WILL GREET POUREN

given to-morrow night to celebrate the Lettish revolutionist, who was con

PARIS, April 1.—The news cabled to the Socialist Press by the New York Evening Call of the liberation of Jan Janoff Pouren, the Lett whom the Russian government falled to extradite, was greeted with great joy by all the revolutionists here.

Louis Dubreuilh, the secretary of the Socialist party, is communicating with a number of revolutionary organizations to arrange for a mass meeting at which this great victory for Russian freedom will be celebrated. Among the Russians "Pourent Libere" forms the main topic of conversation. Much praise is given to the Socialists of America for the good work done in this case.

FIRE BURNS PIER

Temporary Storage for Refuse Badiy Damaged by Flames.

tion of the freboat McCiellan might have been completely demolished. The loss amounted to about \$1,000.

The fire was discovered by Thomas Arnold. watchman. It had spread throughout the building before the firemen arrived. The pier is 150 feet in the hemisphere. "With throughout the building before the firemen arrived. The pier is 150 feet long, 75 feet wide and 75 feet high, and is covered with sheet steel. Bales of paper and rags made ready food for the flames, but the building was only slightly damaged. Six scows were moored to the pier, but were towed into midstream before much damage was done to them, except Scow No. 14, which was damaged to the extent of \$800.

Inmates of the Manhattan Hospital on Ward's Island were startled by the reflection of the flames.

The pier has been a sleeping place for homeless men, and when the flames were under control a search was made for bodies, but none was found.

CONTRACTOR ACQUITTED.

Charges of Graft in City Supplie Dismissed.

Dismissed.

Max A. Cramer, head of the Metroplitan Equipment and Supply Company, who has been on trial before Judge Malone in General Sessions on a charge of grand larceny, was acquitted yesterday by order of the court. Cramer was alleged to have misrepresented the amount of rope which his company had delivered on city contracts. The company sold all kinds of supplies to the city and the alleged irregularities came to light in the investigation of Borough President Ahearn's office by the Commissioners of Accounts.

The case against Cramer was based largely upon the opinions of experts that the writing and figures on the bill which overstated the amount of rope were in Cramer's hand.

RUSSIAN TO LEARN

AGRICULTURE

ST. PETERSBURG. April 1.—The Duma yesterday adopted the bill for the establishment of a Russlan agri-cultural agency at Washington, with

fined for fifteen months in an American prison while the Czar was trying to extradite him. The meeting will take place at Carnegie Hall, 57th Since Pouren was set free thousands of people have been trying to see him. The Pouren Defense League, as well as Pouren himself, feel that those who have taken so keen an interest in his case, should be thanked and told of their share in the good work done for the cause of Russian freedom. The victory against the Car is of great significance, inasmuch as it checks further attempts to extradite Russian refugees, which would have followed were the Russian government expenditures; of governmental expenditures; of governments successful in getting Pouren.

There will be a number of prominent speakers who will explain the significance of this victory and who will, at the same time, tell why the treaty of 1893 with Russia should be ahrogated. Congressman Herbert Parsons, who conducted the case for Pouren without charge, will be one of the speakers. General Isaae R. Sherwood, James B. Reynolds and William English Walling, all prominent in the fight for 'Pouren, will spièak.

There will also be German and Yiddah analysis a barroface and provided a good ourself.

William English Walling, all promises the fight for Pouren, will speak.

There will also be German and Yiddish speakers. Alexander Jonas and Moses Oppenheimer will address the Germans in the audience, and Meyer London will speak in Yiddish, Louis Marshall will act as chairman.

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ent irrigation movement and activities in full swing that is a land of plenty gurely. We are planning the building of a railroad south free converse.

Guaymas."

Mr. Harriman said he was in good health and denied all stories of intended retirement or lessened activity

FIRE IN DUMB WAFTER.

Persons living in Fernleigh Hall, a six-story apartment house at 51 West 179th street, are a little nervous over a series of incendiary fires which have been starting there in a mysterious manner lately. Last evening someone stuffed papers and shavings in a durative waiter and sent it blazing up to fifth floor. Smoke was discovered John Schrieffet, the janitor's son, and by the time the firemen arrived in fames were already out. This is third fire that has occurred in building recently.

MOLD THESE DATES: April 3 to 11,

For the Grand Fair SRAND CENTRAL PALACE,

HELD BY THE EVENING CALL

All organizations and in-uals who hold messey for Call Fair are requested to same to the treasurer, Florence Margolies, 442 street, New York City, wi-delay as we are short of Bear to mind and act.

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By Albert E. Cull.

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ABOUT THE CALL.

by the workers of the East. It was established in order that the

arguments of Labor may be heard from its viewpoint. You have often

felt, no doubt, the sad condition of the workers before May 30 last. There was no press to defend them. Their labor troubles were

grossly misrepresented and their leaders bitterly maligned by the

WHAT WE ASK.

In eleven Eastern states there were cast in the last general elec-

We PLEAD with YOU, if pleading is necessary, to send us

We MUST have it, comrade. We MUST secure TEN THOU-

A hard fight is before us. And VICTORY IS NOW IN SIGHT

Socialists have made greater sacrifices in the past and will con-

All departments of our business have been carefully investi-

To more clearly bring to the attention of comrades, the great

TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTY DOLLARS will be divided

Cash Bonus of \$75.

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Cash Bonus of \$25.

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importance of mail subscriptions, we have commenced a contest.

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SOCIALIST VOTES. Less than SEVEN PER CENT, of them

are subscribers to The Call. We assume that YOU are one of the

YOUR subscription, whether it be for a long term or a short period

it YOU and other comrades will come to our assistance IMME-

DIATELY. Perhaps it will mean a temporary sacrifice on your

THE GREAT CASH CONTEST.

Unfortunately, The Call suffers from lack of funds.

It cannot exist, therefore, without YOUR co-operation. First of all, we ask that YOU become a subscriber.

It has no capital-other than YOUR support.

Second, that you get YOUR friends to subscribe.

SAND such subscriptions before The Call is one year old.

part; but what of it when The Call is in such urgent need?

But since The Call first made its appearance there has been a

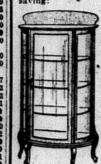
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This issue of The Call is being sent to five thousand selected

Quality Right.

CHINA CLOSETS

Here is an instance of money



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China Closet

illustrated

\$10.75

LOOKING FOR THEIR MONEY. Stockholders of U. S. Express Ask About \$17,000,000 Yearly Stipend.

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ALBANY, April 1.—Efforts to procure an election of a new directorate of the United States Express Company, of which former United States Express Company, of which former United States Express Company to the United States Express Company to the End of the Senate and Assembly in support of a bill to compellion in support of a bill to compellion to the Senate and Assembly in support of a bill to compellion to the Senate and Assembly in support of a bill to compellion to the Senate and Assembly in support of a bill to compellion to the Senate and Assembly in support of a bill to compellion to the Senate and Assembly in support of a bill to compellion to the Senate and Assembly in support of a bill to compellion to the Senate and Assembly in support of a bill to compellion to the Senate and Assembly in support of a bill to compellion to the Senate and Assembly in support of a bill to compellion to the Senate and Assembly in support of a bill to compellion to the Senate and Assembly in support of a bill to compellion to the Senate and Assembly in support of a bill to compellion to the Senate and Assembly in support of a bill to compellion to the Senate and Assembly in support of a bill to compellion to the Senate and Assembly in the department of sociology.

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RIDICULES ROOSEVELT

sire to Shoot Useful Aanimals.

FITCHBURG, Mass., April 1 .- An nterviewer here yesterday asked General Nelson A. Miles, who is visiting a relative, for his opinion about hunting in Africa, General Miles said.
"I never could quite see why a man

wants to shoot elephants, zebras, antelopes and other animals wilfully. Elephants are so useful to us, you know for they are put to work at so many

ITALIANS DIDN'T KNOW HIM

ROME. April 1.—Ernest Nathan, the anti-clerical Mayor of Rome, has sent to Roosevelt by wireless telegraph a flamboyant message of welcome on behalf of the city.

NAPLES, April 1.—The Naples authorities are taking extraordinary precautions to insure the safety of former President Roosevelt during his short visit to this city.

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MOVE RADICAL TEACHER

Made God" Raises Row.

CHICAGO, April 1 .- Prof. George Burman Foster, once among the lead ing instructors in the divinity school of the University of Chicago, is no ment.

trustees of the institution had taker this action after having been besiege for a year by protests against Prot

IMPORTANT TO CALL READERS.

M. & A. KATZ, Department Store 831-833 3d Avenue, Near 51st Street.

MEN'S SHIRTS FOR SPRING. Save Our Coupons. They are Equal to 4 per cent. Disco

To the next TEN individuals or locals, each a

Cash Bonus of \$5. To the next TWENTY individuals or locals, each a copy of Hillquit's "Socialism in Theory and Practice."

THIRTY-THREE PRIZES AGGREGATING \$230.00! NO RESTRICTIONS!

If preferred, we will allow books to the amount of the prize, in-

The usual premiums, etc., will be allowed on subscriptions entered for this contest. Kindly state when subs. are to be applied to the credit of a local or branch.

THE NEWSDEALER OR THE CALL?

When you purchase The Call from the newsstand instead of subscribing by mail, it means that the newsdealer gets the profit and The Call sustains a loss.

It should make little difference how intimate a friend to you complete change in the policies of these papers, for The Call stands the newsdealer might be. That does not enter into the question ready at all times to call the attention of the workers to the inac-The problem before you is HOW CAN YOU BEST SERVE THE CALL.

Continue, if you desire, to buy the paper from the stand, but don't hesitate for one moment to let us have your MAIL SUB-SCRIPTION. Get two copies a day, if you wish. Have one copy mailed to your home for the family to read; leave the other on the street car for strangers to read.

PHILADELPHIA IS HUSTLING.

It did not require any length of time for the Philadelphia comrades to appreciate the situation in The Call office. They understand that mail subscriptions are necessary to place our paper in a position where its running expenses will be met.

Comrade J. P. Oyer, the secretary of the 34th, 44th and 46th Wards Branch, sends the fourth order for sub. cards and writes as follows

"Please enter this Branch in the Cash Contest. We are after the first prize, but whether we get a prize or not, we are going to do our level best to furnish our share of those 10,000 subs.

This Branch has learned that sub. cards get subscriptions, They are modern, up-to-date, and unlike the old method of just asking for a sub.

Hand a man a sub, card and tell him it costs a quarter, or half dollar or dollar, and the card is sold then and there, in nine cases out of ten. People now-a-days are "from Missouri." They want to be shown. As a rule, they are satisfied with a sub. card, for they gated. But the hope of the continued existence of The Call lies know "where their money has gone."

Use them.

SEND US THIS BLANK

It will close on May 30, the anniversary of The Call, and you SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT,

NEW YORK EVENING CALL, 442 Pearl St., New York City. Comrades-Enter me in the Cash Contest. I shall not be content among the THIRTY-THREE comrades or locals sending us the until 10,000 new subscribers are secured. Send me SEVEN DOL-Targest amount in cash subscriptions before the last day of the LARS' WORTH OF SUBSCRIPTION CARDS, for which find inclosed the sum of FIVE DOLLARS. To the individual or local sending us the largest amount in cash

...one month;two months;four months;six months.

REMEMBER THE SLOGAN: TEN THOUSAND NEW SUBS. BEFORE MAY 30!

IF YOUR HAT IS

AS GOOD AS McCANN'S

. IT COST MORE

McCann's Hats 210 BOWERY, Opp. Rivington Street,

BOLBIES WIN AGAIN

Invasion by Suffragettes

LONDON, April 1 .- The suffragette made another attempt yesterday to gain access to the buildings of Parolice, who had taken precautions Eight or ten of the most persistent o hem were arrested.

Puesday chose to go to Holloway jail or periods of from one to three nonths rather than find sureties for rood behavior.

PLAN VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN.

The Equal Franchise League, head ed by Mrs. Clarence Mackay, has en Wednesday mornings from December next until the following April for suffrage meetings. The list of speakers has not yet been announced, but Mrs. Mackay has determined to secure the most eloquent orators that can be persuaded to take the platform in favor of votes for women.

Mrs. Mackay sailed for England on Saturday and expects to attend the international suffrage convention in London. Vednesday mornings from Decembe

London.

The membership of the league is increasing. Some of those whose names have recently been added to the list are Mrs. Russell Sage. Mrs. Charles Rann Kennedy, Miss Harriet Daly and Miss Elsie De Wolfe.

BABY CHEAPER THAN DOGS.

Canine Cost of Living Fixed at Doubl That of Poor Child.

Board for a bulldog is worth twic as much as board for a baby, according to Magistrate Corrigan's ruilings in the West Side Court yesterday.

Miss Aline Lorette, of 109th street and Columbus avenue, had John Carroll, of 988 Columbus avenue, in court to return her buildog, which she had lost. Carroll wanted 34 for caring for the animal two weeks. The Magistrate agreed and Miss Lorette paid.

Mrs. Estelle Seabrook, of 225 West 55th street, had her husband in court to ask that he supoprt their child. "All right," said the Magistrate, "I will order him to pay \$1 a week." s much as board for a baby, accord

BUILDING NEWS.

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

48th st. 222 to 226 West, for a six tory brick flat, 56x87.5; L. & A

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Pincus of 1199 Broadway, owners
Bernstein & Bernstein, architects
cost, \$80,000.
28th st. 146 and 148 West, for r
seven-story brick factory, 46.4x85
Quinn & Smith of 124 West 18th s'
wners; Moore & Landsiedel, architects; cost, \$75.000.
7th av. s e corner of 21st st, for r
seven-story brick loft building, 465
5; M. Weinstein of 1968 Broadway
wner; Bernstein & Bernstein, architects; cost, \$100,000.
Ritter place n s, 97 ft e of Uniov, for a five-story brick tenement
0x90; Jacob Kronenberger of 135
loston road, owner; Moore & Landsaldel architects; cost, \$250,000

coston road, owner; Moore & Landeldel, architects; cost, \$50 000. Beck st se corner of Prospect av forgiwo five-story brick stores an 'mements, 40x98, and 105; Mercury Realty Co. (Samuel Breuer of 58' Prospect av, president) owner; Gold-her & Goldner, architects; cost, \$110.

Sedgwick av. e s. 250 ft n of 1836

Sedgwick av. e. s. 250 ft n of 1832 it, for a three-story frame dwelling 23.3x47.6; Eugene Quin of 124 West 5th st. owner; Janes & Leo, architects; cost. \$3.500.

Longfellow av. e. s. 225 ft s of Jennings st for a one-story brick factory 440 Canal st. owners; Nils Toelberg with tect; cost. \$4,000.

Crotona av. n e corner of Fairnount place, for five four-story brick tenements 40.8x62; st. F. Cusack of 23 Grand st. owner; J. P. Boyland with tect; cost. \$125.000.

171st st. n s 100 ft w of Third av. Gr a two-story brick stable and warehuse 25x100; Albert C. Aver of 1871 Madison av. owner; B. & J. P. Walher, architect; cost. \$5,750.

Westchester av. n e corner of How. of three five-mory brick tenements; H. F. A. Wel: co. of 528 133th st. owner; H. T. Howell, architect; cost. \$110.000.

Trafalgar place, w s. 149 ft s. of

nents; H. F. A. Wel' Co. of 535 138th st, owner; H. T. Howell, archifect; est. \$110.000.

Trafalgar place, w s. 149 ft s of 176th st. for a two-story frame dwelling. 21x50; Elise Geisen of 1433 Bry. mt av. owner; W. A. Geisen, archiect; cost \$5.000.

Mapes av, n w corner of 180th st. or a five-story brick stores and tenent 49.5x87.6; T. Girodano of 364. East 180th st. owner; C. S. Clark rehitect; cost, \$50.000.

181st st. n s. 91.2 ft e of Belmont av. for two two-story frame dwellings. 20x52; John Vionante of 3. Hyatt av Yonkers owner; C. S. Clark architect; cost, \$12.000.

165th st n e corner of Park av, for three five-story brick tenments, 49.1 x82 and 32x80; George H. Jacob of 1999 Morris av owner; John Hauser architect; cost, \$115.000.

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Items involving less than \$5,000 mitted. mirted.
47th st 214 and 216 West, to a five-story brick store and loft building: E. A. Gray of 9 West 29th st. owner: Illespie & Carrel, architects: cost, \$5 000.

5th av, 934, to a six-story brick dwelling: A. W. Hoyt, premises owner: Hiss & Weekes of 1122 Broad-way architects; cost, \$10,000.

IMPORTANT!

KIERAN RUINS PRIEST

Father AcMahon, of Cleveland, Owes Million and a Half.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 1.-The Rev. William McMahon, pastor of St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Cleveland, and editor of The Catholic Universe, filed a voluntary petition in bank-ruptcy in the United States Court yes-

terday. In it his total liabilities are stated to be \$1,584,141.64, with assets aggregating \$75,297.05, of which \$71,300 is real estate. The secured claims amount to \$2546,925.73; unsecured claims, \$371,207.91, and commercial paper, \$185.918.

Father McMahon was a director of the Fidelity Funding Company, of the Fidelity Funding

KILLED BY FILIPINOS

MANILA, April 1.-Word has been eceived of the murder by tribesmer of Dr. William Jones, the noted an thropologist, who was in the field for the Field Museum of Natural History Cagayan river, in Isabela Province Dr. Jones has been in the Philippines two years investigating the wild tribes on the island and preparing an ex-haustive report of them for the mu-

For several months he had been tudying the Hongots, living among them in the hills. The government is preparing, to send a party from Echague, the nearest post to Dumobato, to the scene of the murder to investigate.

SEEK VIADUCT DYNAMITERS.

Every Available Detective and Plain

Every detective and plain clother nan in Hoboker and West Hoboker who hadn't anything else to do last night was sent to join the hunt for the miscreants who dynamited the \$1,000,000 viaduct yesterday. A large quantity of dynamite was placed un-

quantity of dynamite was placed under a pillar and the explosion wrecked part of viaduct and badly shook up the houses in the vicinity, many of which were damaged by the house of the highing pieces of metal and wood. No arrest has yet been made.

The dynamite was placed beneath a pillar which was not one of the main supports of the great structure. Undoubtedly a "time" fuse was lighted perhaps two hours before the explosion occurred, as Otto B. Urbanneck, chief night watchman, who was knocked senseless by the concussion, declares nobody but his assistant had been on the scene for two hours.

REVOLUTION GROWS.

May Be Compelled to Call Another Popular Assembly.

other Popular Assembly.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 1.—Advices received here from Teheran state that the revolutionists are gaining ground in all parts of Persia, and spreadly that they are gathering strength in the neighborhood of the capital itself, which has heretofore been the stronghold of the despotism. So alarming has the spread of the constitutionalist movement become to the government that the Minister of Foreign Affairs a few days ago advised the Shah to call an assembly of popular men from all parts of the country, men who have the conficuence of the progressive elements, to work out a constitution. The Shah, it is stated, consulted with the diplomatic representatives of Russia and Omgiand, both of whom advised him of follow the Foreign Minister's suggestion.

PREACHER JOINS UNION.

Then Lays First Brick in New Jorest City Dutch Church, in the Audiorch, in the Advisor, pastor of the Second Dutch Reformed Church, in the Hudson City district, was elected an honorary member of the Bricks and honorary members of the president and other members of t

MILITARY PRISON BURNS

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. April 1. The military prison at Fort L-aven-worth was destroyed by fire early tocaped unhurt were taken to the Gove

terror.

As soon as several companies of so diers, including cavalrymen, has gotten under arms, a strong cordes was thrown about the prison and the delivery of the prisoners began.

RICH PLEAD POVERTY

Off Taxes Galore.

artment of Taxes and Ass both the big corporations and the dividual millionaires in New York

dividual millionaires in New York City are much poorer this year than they were last. This unexpected attack of poverty, furthermore, may result in considerable shrinkage in the assessed value of personal property of the tax rolls for 1909.

There was an unprecedented rust to swear off personal assessments at the Iax Department in the Hall of Records yesterday, as it was the last day to get rid of personal assessments at the Iax Department in the Hall of the Iax Department in the Hall of swear off personal assessments at the Iax Department in the Hall of the Iax Department in the Hall of which 1949,

PLAN SUMPTUOUS HOTEL

to Begin So

It was stated last night by Shanle Brothers that work on a new six of twelve-story building at 1557 to 155 Broadway, between 46th and 47th streets, will begin within three months. The plan is to have a large restaurant on the ground floor arranged with a balcony. There will also be banquet rooms and possible suites of bachelor apartments on the upper floors.

suites of bachelor apartments on the upper floors.

Mr. Shanley said that as the plass were not yet completed he was hecrtain as to how many stories would be comprised in the new building. He said, however, that in any event the foundations would be of modern, steeper to support a twelve-story structure Carrere & Hastings, the architects, as working on the plane, although has not been definitely decided in they are to have the contract. PREACHER JOINS UNION.

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we Will Soon Be Complete and Bosses Will Be Beaten

WOODHAVEN, L. I., April 1.— Within ten days the rest of the emoyes of the agate works will be th us in the fight and sictory will follow the complete shut-dow of the factory." predicted the Wooden strikers last night.

The eight hundred men and girls employed by the Lalance & Grosjean Manufacturing Company, of 299 dway, New York City, maintaining at Woodhaven one of the larges agate plants in this country, who struck to compel a 20 per cent of W. H. Dahman, the factory suand resolute, and are cheered and encouraged in their fight by the prospects of the complete shut down.

The absence of the three-hundred

girls from the factory will bring about the unanimous strike. enamel finishing of the agate ware is done by them and it is impossible to prepare any goods for shipment unless they apply the finishing touches Every day the amount of output from the factory is growing smaller and be long before the shipping depart-ment, paint ship, packing room and stamping department will be tied up. The remaining 1,200 employes will imediately join the strike

A meeting of the workers will b held to-day in Stein's Hotel, Clinton avenue and University Place, to discuss ways and means of carrying on the struggle and to decide upon the most effective steps toward maintain-ing their defiant attitude toward the

Rice's Resignation Causes Crisis.

The crisis which brought about this fight occurred on Monday, March 29, when George L. Rice, superintendent of the engmeling department, handed in his resignation. Mr. Rice, unable to tolerate any longer the arrogant and overbearing demeanor of W. H. Dahman, the factory superintendent, notified Mr. Walbridge, president of the Lalance & Grosjean Company, that he would terminate his connection with the company at once. His resignation was accepted.

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News that George L. Rice was no longer their superintendent incensed the three hundred girls in the enameling department and the one hundred men working in the burning department. Rice, they say, had always been sympathetic and anxious about their weifare. It is known that Dahman had ordered Rice to compel the workers to turn out a greater amount of product than they were then doing and to announce that nothing would be paid for overtime. The strikers believe that Rice's unwillingness to impose on them led to his resignation.

A committee of twenty, made up of ten girls and ten men from the burning department. immediately waited upon Mr. Walbridge, the president, and demanded that Mr. Rice be induced to return and that Mr. Dahman, the cause of his leaving, be discharged.

The demand met with a refusal and the four hundred men and girls went out. They were immediately joined by four hundred workers in the nickeling department.

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The matter having thus been rought to an issue, the strikers deided to add to their demands a 20 er cent wage increase for the one undred men employed in the burning spartment. These men had received 8 cents an hour, working ten hours a 3y. The burning department paid its ight shift, who worked thirteen ours, 22 cents an hour. The day en demanded the same rate.

On March 25 the demands of the rikers were formally presented to be bosses, who refused to consider em. The workers insisted and a sallock ensued.

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Realizing that the eight hundred in were determined in their stand, lance, Grosjean & Company souted the aid of the State Board of bitration and Mediation to effect settlement. John J. Bealin, a memory of the board visited the strikers a meeting held in Stein's Hall a few strikers are and attempted to clear up a situation. He was met by an abuse refusal to consider a comprosite the strikers and attempted to clear up a situation. He was met by an abuse refusal to consider a comprosite the strikers and the strikers are strikers. ute refusal to consider a compre

Rice Will Not Return.

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George L. Rice, whose resignation a superintendent of the enameling epartment precipitated the strike, then seen yesterday by an Evening all reporter stated that under no consideration would he resume his see in the agate factory.

"I sincerely hope," said Mr. Rice, that the strike will not continue on y account. I do not think that the strike will not continue on y account. I do not think that the sea and men are holding out for my setting the private of the lour rate wish Mr. Dahman removed.

I for myself," he concluded.

as for myself." he concluded, am negotiating with two New York panies for a place and expe. to the up my new position just as soon the cold from which I am now sufficient will let me."

IN EAST NEW YORK.

h Socialists Getting Ready to

the Jewish Socialists residing the 22d A. D., Brooklyn, interested reorganization of a new, lively are willing to become active are willing to become active articipate in maintaining and up a permanent, useful and working body to look after than to this great need of the section and for the benefit of wish people themselves, are uly requested to send their and addresses to the organizer be East New York Division.

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To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

The May Day conference of the local will meet at 239 East 54th street. Socialist Women's Society (Harlem Branch).—250 West 125th street. Mrs. Anita C. Block will give a practical lesson on "How to Run a Meeting."

ing."

20th \$\hat{A}\$. D.—240 East 80th street. Lecture by Thom's Crimmins on "Or-ganization of Capital," at 10 o'clock.

26th A. D.—64th East 104th street. Lecture by Henry Harris on "Organization of Labor," at 10 o'clock.

35th A. D.—3209 Third avenue. Lecture by W. R. Casille on "Capital and Labor," at 10 o'clock.

Business.

1st and 2d A. D.—477 Atlantic avenue. After 9 o'clock, Victor Vander Rykens will talk on "Co-operative Societies in Belgium." and a discussion will follow. 21st A. D .- 181 McKibben street.

NEWARK.

6th and 16th Wards.—Greier's Hall, 127 Sixteenth avenue. 13th Ward.—Labor Lyceum. Eigh-teenth avenue and 10th street.

IRVINGTON.

There will be a business meeting of the branch at the headquarters, Union and Springfield avenues.

WATERTOWN, N. Y.

Greater interest and activity is be ng displayed by the member of the Socialist party here this year, than at local nine years ago, and this year's breaker for Local Watertown.

The year was ushered in by the election of an entire set of new offi cers, the local constitution was revise and brought up to date, members who were in arrears have been personall;

and brought up to date, members who were in arrears have been personally visited by Financial Secretary Darrow and the result is that many who were in arrears are now in good standing. The financial secretary's report for March shows 115 due stamps sold during the first quarter of the year. This, he says, will be largely increased during the next quarter.

A complete list of Socialist voters is being compiled by Otto Schmitd and the system of follow up letters adopted by the National, Committee will be used here commencing this month. By this means every Socialist voter in the county will be reached and the membership largely increased.

While the members' efforts have, during the past three months, been mainly directed along the lipe of organization, they have not overlooked the necessity of keeping up a constant propaganda and they find that The Call is the very best thing with which to feach and bring in sympathisers with the movement. Over 260 copies of The Call are coming to Watertown daily now and the number of steady readers is increasing every day.

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All party members are requested to attend the business meeting of the local to be held Sunday, April 4.

At a special meeting held last Sunday the following resolutions regarding the recent death fo Joseph McManus, one of the pioneers of the Socialist movement in Jefferson County, were adopted:

"It is with the deepest regret and kel-with the deepest regret and watertown of the Socialist party are called upon to chronicle the death of one of our staunchest and most beloved comrades, Joseph McManus, who was called away to the great beyond Monday, March 22.

"Comrade McManus was one of the oldest members in the local, being a charter member of Local Watertown, and true worker for the cause of the bridge of the company of the

The Socialists of Brownsville are looking forward to a treat to-morrow night when W. Katz will lecture on "The Superstitions of Religion." in the Metropolitan Saenger Hall. Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, and a number of well-known persons, including M. G. Ruben, of the Thalia Theater, will participate in the literary part of the entertainment which is to be held under the auspices of Branch 2 of the 25d A. D. of the Socialist party in Kings County. The following letter regarding the coming state convention is self-explanatory: "To the Local and Branch Secre

IMPORTANT YORKVILLE MEET

The organizer of the 22d A. D., of the Socialist party, calls the members' attention to the fact that Tuesday evening. April 8, there will be a special joint meeting of all three branches in room 6 of the Labor Tempie, 242 East 54th street, and that it is the duty of every real Socialist to be present. A number of very important matters will come up. If the members want the party organization to be a bureau for the education of the people they must take a more active interest in its conduct.

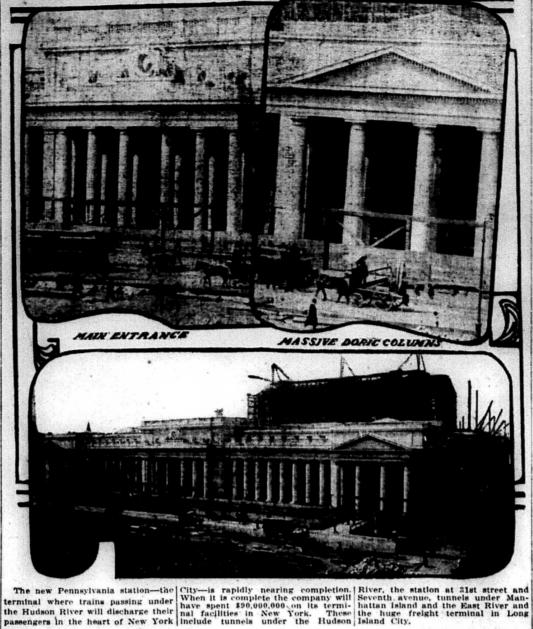
planatory:
"To the Local and Branch Secretapies:
"Dear Comrades:
"As the result of our late state referendum, Newark was chosen as the place for the holding of the state convention and May 30 the date.
"In accordance with the above you are hereby called upon to elect delegates to said convention, according to the constitution, which reads: 'Each branch shall elect one delegate-atlarge and one for every ten good standing members, or major fraction thereof. Locals not subdivided into branches shall act likewise."
"No member shall be recognized at any state convention who cannot present a credential in form adopted by the state committee, and said credential shall contain the record of the paid up membership of his, or her organization, and certify to the delegate's right to represent the subdivision, and be attested by the county secretary, and duplicate credentials shall be in the hands of the state secretary at least two weeks prior to the state convention.

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"This year, for the first time, the Friday, April 2. All high school stural today and be held at the Rand School, 3 P. M.

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secretary, to whom all monies should
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LECTURE BY KIRKPATRICK.

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Life of Frederick Engela. Kautsky.
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Movement. Hillquit.
Class Struggles in America. Simona.
Underfed School Children. Spargo.
Socialist Songs with Music.
The Socialist Movement. Vall.
The Root of All Kinds of Evil.

there is no reason why any branch, even the weakest, should fail to be represented. "The coming convention will have LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

"The coming convention will have an extremely important work to do, as steps will have to be taken, looking to the adoption of some method whereby our educational and organization work can be placed on a more permanent basis. The success of our circuit meetings during the past winter, in spite of abnormal difficulties, proves conclusively that our state is ready for a long step forward, if we take advantage of the situation, which economic development has provided. "Trusting that the coming convention will act wisely and well, in the adoption of the necessary legislation, for the keeping of our state in the forefront of the world wide struggle for a better civilization.

"I remain fraternally yours." "Secretary, "Secretary, Herman Robinson, local organizer of the A. F. of L., will talk on "In-dustrial Justice," to-night at Parish Hall. 9 Second avenue, under the auspices of the Ethical-Social League. Mrs. Bertha Kunz-Baker will give

the last of a series of interpretative recitals on "The Spirit of Joy in Mod-ern Literature," at 3:30 P. M., to morrow in the Berkeley Theater. The theme is "Robert Browning." SOCIABLE SOCIALISTS.

Memoers of the 17th A. D., of Local Kings County, Meet To-morrow.

TAKE TIME POR TIME.

TAKE TIME The Socialists of the 17th A. D., of Local Kings County, will have a so-cial meeting to-morrow evening as-the home of William E. Laidler, 236

OPEN HEADQUARTERS.

cialists of the 3d and 10th A. D. Have Home at Last.

The two branches, Italian and Eng lish, of the 3d and 10th A. D. of the rooms at 234 East 10th street. The management is left to a joint commit

the headquarters, than they began their march towards 10th street. The furniture consists at present of about four dozen chairs and a few tables, but the plain walls, without any ornaments, did not have any discouraging effect on the members. Just the contrary; quite a number of

management is left to a joint tee of the two branches.

Since the old Labor Lyceum, at 64
East 4th street, went out of existence, the Socialists in these districts have felt homeless, but no sooner did they receive the news of the reopening of the headquarters, than they began the headquarters, than they began

discouraging elect of the memoeys, Just the contrary; quite a number of them have decided to dismantle their homes of the pictures of Marx, Engels, Lassalle, Liebknecht, Bebel, et al., and bring them over to the club

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s Some, but Many Prefer to Ride With Men-Plan Put Up to P. S. C.

William McAdoo, to prove his willngness to please the fatuous Public Service Commission, attached private cars for women and children on the rear of every train from Hoboken be-Hudson tunnels yesterday morning and every train from 23d street be-tween 4:80 o'clock and 7 o'clock in

tween 4:30 o'clock and 7 o'clock in the evening.

Nearly 2,000 women coming over to Manhattan in the morning and nearly 2,500 going back in the afternoon availed themselves of the privilege.

The Public Service Commission received yesterday from the subway management a letter offering to run women's cars if the commission saw fit to ask it to do so. The matter will be considered at Friday's meeting of the commission.

McAdoo Likes Scheine.

While Mr. McAdoo was pleased with the working of the plan he acknowl-edged that of course its permanency would depend upon its rurther test. The notices posted in the Hudson c. F. announced that the management re-served the right to stop the plan if it. did not work out satisfactorily. Every effort was made to make it easy for the patrons of the line to accommo-date themselves to the new order of

things.

Announcers with robust voices told everybody entering the stations. They shouted "Rear car for women". The rear car on each train bore a placard announcing boldly that it was reserved "exclusively for women." Train guards informed passengers that the rear car was for the women. Beyond all this porters in red caps abounded whose sole duty it was to pilot women to the rear cars.

ar cars. As to the women themselves, from As to the women themselves, from the numbers who went to the rear cars it seemed that the idea might prove popular, but there were many women who would not use the reserved coaches at all, some with the "rear end collision" phrase in their minds and on their tongue tips, and some because they preferred, as they said, to take their chances in a car where some man or two might keep their heads in an emergency rather than entrust themselves to the mercy of a carful of their sisters laboring under excitement.

P. S. C. COSTS MILLIONS

City Handing Out Vast Sums and Getting No Results.

Charles S. Hervey, supervising statistician and examiner of the Finance Department, a report which shows how much money is used by the Pub-dic Service Commission for its laborious work of doing nothing.

Mr. Hervey made his report because the P. S. C. made a requisition on December 11 last, for \$987,500 for the year 1909. After going into details he suggests that the Board of Estimate authorize an appropriation of \$500,000 and investigate what the P. S. C. would do with the balance before blindly handing it over to them.

Hervey's report, which sets some startling figures as to the of the commission's inaction,

WATERBURY, April 1.—William Garrison, of 2455 Eighth avenue, New York, has been stricken here with hy-drophobia. He barks, and it required three policemen to get him to a pad-ded cell.

ded cell.

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who claims to be the wife of the of eight-year-old Willie Whitla of of eight-year-old Willie Whitla of Sharon, Pa., was yesterday arraigned in Mercer before the Justice of the Peace, Thomas McClain. The woman pleaded "not guilty," but was held in the sum of \$25,000 bail to await the action of the grand jury. Her husband waived a hearing at Sharon on Monday and is held in the jail here on a similar bond.

Comptroller Mets received from STEEL COMPANIES

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"Gretchen." a comedy by Davis and Lipschutz, will be given for the first time to-night at the German Theater, in Irving place, with Hermine Holl-man and Magnus Stift in the principal

At the Liberty Theater next Mon-day afternoon Frederic Thompson will present Robert Hilliard in "A Feel There Was" at a professional matines in honor of his wife, Mabel Tallaferro, who will arrive in New York Monday morning.

The New York Electrical Society will hold its annual meeting at the Hippodrome this evening. After the performance the members will meet on the stage and Arthur Williams, past president of the society, will deliver an address on "The Electrical Equipment of the Hippodrome."

Miss Leona Watson has been en-gaged by Joseph Weber for the role of Adelina in "The Climax," which comes to Weber's Theater on Monday afternoon, April 12.

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Liebler & Co., producers of "The Dawn of a To-morrow," have issued the following press statement:

"Socialism will take its turn at "The Dawn of a To-morrow," Sunday evening, April 18, when Mrs. Burnett's play will be under discussion by the members of the Socialist Dramatic Movement at Codington's. This marks about the tenth "ism" that has accepted the play in which Miss Eleanor, Robson is starring at the Lyceum Theatre as expressive of its own principles. Christian Science, Baptist, a New Thought apostles and many more have gone on record as saying "The Dawn of a To-morrow" was written and acted in their cause. And now come the Socialists. The principal speakers on this subject on April 18 will be Sol Fieldman, one of the ablest orators in the Socialist party, and Professor Thomas C. Hall, who occupies the chair of Christian Ethics at Union Theological Seminary." Theological Seminary.

To-night at Daly's Theater E. H. sothern will impersonate the second role of his present repertoire, appearing as Lord Dundreary in the play of

Other cuts were announced by the Service.

Street car fare paid out in this city in the last three months of last year amounted to \$17,79\$,09\$.26. The Public Bervice Commission issued the statement of the above total yesterday. It had been compiled by Dr. A. F. Weber from statistics of the twee their laborers from \$1.65 to \$1.40 a day. The Republic Iron and Steel Company, which announced a \$10 per cent. Wage cut for its \$12.00 its men and Catholics at the lecture to be given by James Connolly, serven lines throughout the five boroughs. Incidentally, the figures are the first of the kind ever formulated.

Besides the neat little sum mentioned above, the car system made another million dollar income for the Pennsylvania Steel and monished his parishioners to keep a sum of the local Catholic Church, has admonished his parishioners to keep annother the pennsylvania Steel and monished his parishioners to keep annother the pennsylvania Steel and monished his parishioners to keep annother the pennsylvania Steel and monished his parishioners to keep annother the pennsylvania Steel and monished his parishioners to keep annother the pennsylvania Steel and monished his parishioners to keep annother the pennsylvania Steel and monished his parishioners to keep annother the pennsylvania Steel and monished his parishioners to keep annother the pennsylvania Steel and monished his parishioners to keep annother the pennsylvania Steel and monished his parishioners to keep annother the pennsylvania Steel annother the pennsylvani

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Institute Hall. 218 East 106th street: "The Panama Canal." Dr. Edwin E. Slosson.

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St. Luke's Hall, Hudson and Grove streets: "Life on a Wyoming Ranch," Harian I. Smith.

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Lafayette Hall. Alexander avenue
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ture to be given by James Connolly, editor of The Harp, at the Socialist Educational Club, 535 Graham avenue, corner Engert street, next Sunday, at 3 o'clock. Father O'Hare, of the local Catholic Church, has admonished his parishioners to keep away from this meeting, although it is understood that reveral prominent local Catholics will be present to try to demolish Connolly.

The subject of the lecture will be "Socialism in Ireland and Here." Mr. Connolly's long record as leader in Ireland's radical movements and as an author of many books on Irish conditions and Socialism will no doubt make his subject interesting.

The Irish Socialists are working like beavers to advertise this lecture, and one of them was recently thrown off the clurch steps for so doing. The best known Irishman in Greenpoint, and veteran Socialist, Mike Stanley, will preside. An excellent musical concert will follow the lecture. Admission will be free.

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ALL ROADS LEAD TO THE WHIRLWIND

Young O'Leary vs. Knockout Brown, ten rounds; Joe Sieger ys. Harry Stone, ten rounds; Jack Robinson vs. Kid Williams, ten rounds. Can you heat it?

The above is the card that Managing Director Curley, of the Whirliams, ten rounds, and hit, but when that time came they had already slapped the ball around enough to get five runs and that was enough. The final score was 5 to only night. Mr. Curley has been handing the members of this popular Harlem club some choice morsels in the line of star attractions, but in, this he fairly outdoes himself. Take any one of these bouts, put it on a card by itself and you would have your money's worth, but when you get them all on one program you will need rubber seats and walls to hold the crowd.

Young O'Leary and Knockout Toung and take your pick.

Members of the Whirlwind will remember Sieger and Stone for the ratiling six-round so they put up last Thursday night. Sieger, who is a second Battling Nelson when it comes to taking wallops on the jaw with a smile, looks like the money in the final. He has Stone gauged pretty well from the bout of last week and would see an added importance has been given the final. He has Stone gauged pretty well from the bout of last week and would find the proper than the proper to the which will be seen the final seed to first the subject of the file of the fil

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OUTDOOR CYCLE RACING.

Egan, manager of Battling Nelson.

The opening cycle racing meet at Schmidt in January at Melbourne, will be held next Sunday afternoon.

Frank Gotch, champion wrestler of the world, announced yesterday that he had signed at articles to meet George Hackenster about between Nelson and Freddis Welsh, the lightweight champion the held next Sunday afternoon.

Frank Gotch, champion wrestler of the world, announced yesterday that he had signed articles to meet George Hackenschmidt in January at Melbourne.

Australia. Gotch says that he has accepted an offer of \$13,000, win, lose, or draw, to meet Hackenschmidt, whom he defeated here last year.

WONDERFUL BILLIARDS BY VETERAN PLAYER

It was Slosson night in Madison square Concert Hall last night. The veteran simply covered himself with giory and raised his admirers to the seventh heaven by his wonderful cue work.

That last incling was an epic in livory. Such a string of balk-line billards has seldom if ever been seen in any game anywhere, and a bunch of forty-three shots made on the 30-inch self-simple. Srusses, Seignum.—Socialist Party; secretary, Mario Bravo, Callist Party; secretary, Mario Bravo, Callist Party; secretary, Such a Argentina—Socialist Party; secretary, Mario Bravo, Callist Party; secretary, Mario Bravo, Call

any game anywhere, and a bunch of forty-three shots made on the 39-inch line, in the middle of the run, has never before been picked out of the middle of the table in this city; it was as if the line were thirty, instead of eighteen, inches from the cushion.

There were other noteworthy features of the veteran's play, but that last inning simply wiped out from the minds of the spectators all that had gone before. And when the game ended, with the one hundred and sixty-seventh shot of the great run, the stroke of the player was so perfect that it was apparent that he could have gone on and on if there had been any more to make.

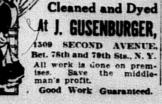
Demarest was not at his best, though he raised occasional rounds of applause by his execution of difficult shots; his masse plays were, as usual, the most striking feature of his game. The score at the finish was: Slosson, 500; Demarest, 201.

George Sutton won the matinee game, defeating Louis Cure, by a score of 500 to 288. The winner ran out with an unfinished count of 91.

"Tim" Hurst was selected as referee several days ago.
"Ted" Steimer will be chief score

"Ted" Steimer will be chief scorer and will have as assistants W. Rob: Ciotti 57 Via S. Claudio, Rome. Timers' Club and include John J. Do-Luxemburg—Socialist Party; secre-tary, J. P. Probst, Luxemburg.





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With the selection of the officials yesterday practically all arrangements for the \$10,000 Marathon Derby, which will be held at the Polo Grounds next Saturday afternoon, have been completed. It was decided to have "Big Tim" Sullivan start the strakes of the strake of the s

Hungary-Social Democratic Party secretary. E. N. Buchinger, VII Kere-pësi-ut. 32. 7. Budapest.

ertson and J. McKay. The timers selected are members of the New York Morichika. 1-3 Chome. Misakicho.

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Fordham's clever batsmen connected with Holt's curves in the second inning, and after solving the New Englanders' delivery, batted the ball hard and often. Mahoney, Egan, Scanlon and Jackson all took several good whacks out of the leather and alded materially in bringing in Fordham's half dozen runs.

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There was no excuse for the rooms ng dusty, for Simon was a purveyor ms. Patiently, day by day, he at the corner of two throngs theroughfares, listlessly repeating the sarter! Fine brooms!

An ugly world that Simon saw, a day in and day out he cried his everlasting brooms. Over his head, the crashing elevated railway; behind the rumbling thunder of the street before him a sea of changing sces, a hostile host, stamping, crush ng annihilating; a ruthless world, to swept away by a vigorous sweep of a broom. About him seethed eter nally the swirling current of human fous, laughing or cursing, hurried harried. ity. Throngs justled, careless or anx-

This morning the schoolboys who daily jeered at Simon with unintelligi and wondered why his tormentors tar Memorial Day; that forty years before

foliars due the grocer; to-day he had strust milk. 'The charities—yes but he charities were hard and cruel and uppressed the poor. Besides, were hey not implement the poor. Besides, were they not athests? Had not the charity lady told fir. Ginsberg that there were too many children? She would tell that to the Omnipoent. It was God who had bidden man go forth and scople the earth. Yet, even in Sinon's pious soul a doubt had arisen. Was not the earth already peopled, will to its edge with stern, shaven men who bought no brooms; who prushed Simon saide in their mad taste? Surely his own home was couled; four Ginsbergs alept unon me bed and four upon the floor. "A godless country, America" nused Simon. "All is wrong side up; he children are fathers to their

children! There was Rosie, thirteen years last Passover, already knowing more than ser father and mother. What could simon do if his daughter ran the freets, stayed from home, wandered his mysterious lee cream parlors eith strange young men, and laughed o scorn teacher and truant officer? And Joseph? Where did he go? Whene his pennies and nickels, so carce in Simon's home? Simon ould not understand. He could not understand. He could not understand. He could not result of the silb, cursive English. The English of Simon was limited. "Brooms! Brooms! Two a quarrif Fine brooms! strong a quarrif Fine brooms! strong of the could not have been a silmed. "Brooms and the season of Russia had soom. A curse upon Columbus! Imon, who in far off Russia had romised his father, his memory for blessing, ever to keep the command-nents of the Level,—even Simon now roke the Sabbath. He was not even mer that his food was always Kosher. Sther was no longer the with hear child—for by children Simon marked the flight of time—Esther scame less ressonable. Years ago, then food or fire lacked, she had unshed; now she wept hysterically and reproached him.

For a whole anonth Simon had not a pleasant word from Esther, and

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For a whole month Simon had not ad a pleasant word from Esther, and all this morning she had called him themhil. The word and even more, tone, rankind. The furrows on mon's brow deepened. Back of his houghts stalked this accusation—disminli—failure, incompetent. As repeated his "brooms, brooms!" he acquarter! Fine brooms!" he sted himself always, "Am I a schleath!? Am I a failure?" Discoursed, infinitely hurt. Simon hugged himself the fisulting spithet. Had a not lived righteously? Was it of written, "Never have I seen the inheous man forsaken, or his seed sgring bread?"

Ah, but not in America. New York as to blame, America, not Simon. The thoughts of Simon went back to he romantic dreams of his early mannond. He recalled the calm, monollitights when Esther and he, sitting

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could not recure his wife and chilren because of their clinging arms
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America was at fault; he must leave
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How President Taft and His "Golf" Cabinet Safeguard the Interests of the "Peepul."



ing her fate. He saw Rosie enter with the evasive look which she now always wore; he remembered the furtive expressions of Joseph, who had been missing all day. Of all his chidren, he could trust only uncomprehending, affectionate little David. Dear, dear, dear little oy! Because he had-loved David more than all the rest, God had afflicted the child with duliness. Dear, dear little David. How much could he not do for the child and for all of them when in four or five months he returned, rich generous, well considered. Simon looked up at the clock. It was an hour passed the time for Joseph to relieve him.

Finally Joseph appeared, throwing away a cigarette as he approached. "I was late, father," he explained in his haltinb Jewish. "A very particular friend—oh, I forgot," as Simon, still lost in his dreams, did not speak, "the kids" come." Here are two photographs which show how realous are the new executable to the President, and "Injunction through the property that the feet puglist in training is Secretary is now almost a year overdue. The upper picture portrays (left to right) Vice President Sherman. General Clarence Edwards major domo at the

Here are two photographs which White House; Captain Butt, militar;

A PLUNK A WORD.

lar friend—oh. I forgot," as Simon, still lost in his dreams, did not speak, "the kid's come."

Vacantly Simon gazed into the boy's face. Then he kissed him. "You are a good boy," he said. "I always want you to e a good boy."

He handed Joseph the brooms. After a moisent's hesitation, he took the half dollar from his pocket, and handed that also to Joseph.

"Take this money to your mother," he said, "and tell her that I'll be home—after a while."—Charities and the Cemmons.

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But a comrade stood beside him, while his life-blood ebbed away.
And bent with pitying giances, to hear what he might say.

"My hold on life is slipping," quoth the dying pachyderm, And though his eyes, were glazing, his gentle voice was firm.

"Take a message, he continued, "and a token to the herd.

My obituary, tell them, will bring a plunk a word.

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MEETING OF THE BURGLARS' ASSOCIATION.

CROOKSTON. April 1.—The National Protective Association of Gurgliars, Pickpockets and Confidence Men Minter in annual convention to day. The hall was handsomely decorated with various symbols of the association, and its motto. "Let Us Alone." was printed on a score of hauners which hang from the balcony, and over the head of the presiding officer was a beautiful green slik flag, which consists of a hand with long tapering fingers holding a skeleton key between the foreingeirs and the thum, the hand resting on a golden brick.

Mr. William Sykes, the 'emiment burglar, was made permanent chairman, and Mr. Artful.Dodger permanent secretary. The Rev. Unctown Sacharine, national chaplain, delivered the invocation to Mercury. Mr. Judas Sickone, national the saurer, read his yearly report. He called the attention of the delegates to the fact that while the disbursement had been large, they were justified by the reaults. They had maintained an ability of the important legislative centers, and a press committee had acted a all times under the advice of their minent count the alloyer per justified by the results. They had maintained an ability of the status of the association to prevent legislation they was price of the interfering with its many spheres of the fact, which was discussed to the association to prevent legislation interfering with its many spheres of the fact, which they was already too much interference with their actions, and what they desired was not more, but less legislation. They were also instructed interfering with its many spheres of a continuation of the delegates that they desired was not more, but less legislation. The cost of overcoming the difficulties placed in their way by the laws now on the statute books, was already too much interference with their actions, and what they desired was not more, but less legislation. They were also instructed to the first and any additional regulation would be the measurer, and the problem of the fact that they applications was already too much interference wi

NOTES OF NEW BOOKS! THE PENNSYLVANIA

"Egotists: A Book of Supermen," is the title of a new book by James Huneker, the vell known critic of music, drama and literature, which is published by Scribner's. It is devoted to studies of the work of Stirner, Stendhal, Nietzsche, Anatole France Maurice Barres and other writers whom he classes together as repre senting the individualistic spirit in

Harper Brothers have added to their American edition of the English Men of Letters Series, edited by John Morley, volumes on Sir Philip Sidney, Lord Bacon, John Bunyan, John Dry-den. Edward Gibbon, John Keats, Charles Lamb and Thomas Carlyle.

The title of George Powell Perry's

Wealth from Waste" (Fleming H.
Revell; 50 chats), led us to hope for
a popular but somewhat systematic
and instructive work on the truly
marvelous processes by which industry in its latest developments turns
to deful account all or nearly all of
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formerly not only valueless, but were
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alaughter houses, and so forth. On
examination, however, the book
proves to be not particularly instructive, but rather what used to be
called "editying"—a proper and pious
preachment, something on the style
of the no walmost forgotten Sunday
school legends of office boys who rose
to opulence through their care- in
picking up pins and unitying packages instead of cutting the string.
The best we can say for the book is
that "for those who like that sort of
thing. It is about the sort of thing
they like."

ACADEMY.

The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts takes place in announcing the following facts in regard to its very successful one hundred and fourth annual exhibition.

The exhibition opened January 30, 1909, and closed March 14, 1909, between which dates it drew to the academy 59,852 visitors." It contained 627 exhibits, of which 447 were paintings and 180 sculpture. Three hundred and fifty-seven artists were rep-

In the formation of the exhibition jury meetings were held in Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Paris, Inthe consideration of works offered for exhibition the jury was uninstructed as to the number of works to be ac-cepted, the sole test for admission be-ing the quality of the work. Every, work accepted by the jury was placed in the exhibition. From the exhibition the following

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"Hey, Jimmy, shouts the boy, wringing the reasoned by vermin, she was then seed to be hanged to imprisonment, she was then seed to keep silent and sacriber of another 'angel.'

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an speaks of her in these "Her face bore traces of untering, and her thick dark sir, cut short in prison at the was streaked here and there as streaked here and the as streaked here and the as servitude had been able to her brave, finely tempered to shake her convictions or "There was not anothated woman within a hundred he was separated for life from and friends and she had, it is me, nothing to look for-sacept a few years more or hardship and privation, and burial in a lonely grave beside the me. The uncourage with which this uncourage.

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ing the future struggle for Russia's freedom.

"A few weeks later eight of the men politicals escaped in pairs, leaving dummies in their places. As the guards never took more than a hasty look into that noisome cell they did not discover the ruse for weeks. The mounted Cossacks rode out. The man hunt spread. Some of the fugitives struggled through jungles, over mountains and through swamps a thouse and miles to Visdivostock, saw the fonged-for American vessels, and there on the docks were re-captured. All were brought back to Kara.

"For this we were all punished. One morning the Cossack guards entered our cells, seized us, tore off our clothes, and dressed us in convict suits aliev with vermin. That scene cannot be described. One of us attempted suicide. Taken to an old prison we were thrown into the 'black holes'—foul little stalls off a low stimy hall which contained two bit stoves and two little windows. Each of us had a stall six feet by five. On winter nights the stall doors were left open for heat, but in summer each was looked at night in her own black down from the streets further up the longer, feed their imagination a while and, with a last anxious glance, walk slowly away.

The youngsters who have wandered down from the streets further up the while and, with a last anxious glance, F.

longer, feed their imagination a while and a stall six feet by five. On thit in summer each as locked at night in her own black ole. For three months we did not is all pals of scalding water, until at opalis of scalding water, until at the vermin were all killed. We as the vermin were all killed. We have been put on the black hole diet to lack bread and water. For three wars we never breathed the outside ir. We struggled constantly against in overcoats much too large which have long lost their original colors and show in the overlapping patches the use they have been subjected to that they are shown in the overlapping patches the use they have been subjected to that they are strike' was used repeatedly to the third time to the wart it we were often bound and and foot while Cossacks tried to int at what happened I tell briefly set of young for many of my dear friend Maria, a soman of broad education and deep sheement. Shorily after my going, aria saw Madame Sigida strike an and the same and the woman. Two days later she alled when had repeatedly insulted see woman. Two days later she alled when had repeatedly insulted see woman. Two days later she alled when had repeatedly insulted see woman. Two days later she alled when had repeatedly insulted see woman. Two days later she alled when had repeatedly insulted see woman. Two days later she alled when had repeatedly insulted see woman. Two days later she alled when had repeatedly insulted see woman. Two days later she alled when had repeatedly insulted see woman. Two days later she alled when had repeatedly insulted see woman. Two days later she alled when had repeatedly insulted see woman. Two days later she alled when had repeatedly insulted as woman and soled hand. She is about to com-



OUR DAILY POEM

APRIL

O fair midspring, besung so oft and oft. How can I praise thy loveliness

That o'er the blossoms of the orchard blow.
The thousand things that 'neath the
The thousand things that 'neath the

young leaves grow.
The hopes and chances of the growing year,
Winter forgotten long, and summer near.

She brings us fear; her very death she brings Hid in her anxious heart, the forge of

And, dull with fear, no more the mayis sings.

But thou; thou diest not, but thy fresh life clings
About the fainting autumn's sweet decay.

When in the earth the hopeful seed they lay.

eth nigh.
Striving my pleasure from my pain
a to sift.

some weight from off my flutter-ing mirth to lift? Now, when far bells are ringing, "Come again." Come back, past years: why will one back, past years; why will ye pass in vain?"

A colored preacher in a Georgia town was edified on one ogcasion by the recital of a dream had by a member of his church.
"I was a-dreamin' all dis time." said the narrator. "dat I was in Ole Satan's dominions. I teff you, pahson, dat was shore a bad dream."
"Was dere any white men dere?" asked the dusky divine.
"Shore dere was—plenty of 'em." the other hastened to assure his minister.

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When summer brings the lily and the

And, dull with fear, no more the

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AND NOW TO ABROGATE THE TREATY.

The fact that Jan Janoff Pouren, as well as Christian Rudowitz has been released, that the Czar's government has failed in these two attempts to obtain the extradition of political refugees, should not cause any relaxation of the efforts to have the present extradition treaty with Russia abrogated.

It is true that these two men have been saved. It is very likely that, having met such a rebuff, the Autocracy will desist for a time from its efforts to reclaim fighters for Russian freedom who have taken refuge in this country. But it should not be supposed that the victory for the forces of freedom and progress is a complete and final one. "We have scotched the snake, not killed it," and it may at any moment raise its ugly head again and strike at those who are working for the overthrow of the Autocracy.

The Ccarism and its Third Division do not die so easily, nor so easily give up their plans. Their agents are still in our midst, keeping their masters informed and ready to prompt them as to the right time for making another attempt to break down the right of asylum. One or two failures do not discourage them. Recent events in Russia and also in several countries of Western Europe have shown to what lengths they are ready to go to prepare the public mind for the springing of their traps. Nothing is more probable than that, since they have failed in the attempts on Rudowitz and Pouren, they may even now be planning more carefully for another attempt. A well timed "anarchist outrage," engineered by the Czar's trained readily be seen that Mr. Lane is a provocators and properly exploited through the agency of the American police and the venal press of the United Staates, might well produce such a state of feeling that the Russian government would be able to make a demand for the extradition of some other refugee with a strong chance of succeeding and establishing a precedent for all future cases. As The Evening Call pointed out a few weeks ago, this is the course which the Third Division is evidently pursuing in England, Belgium, and Switzerland, and there is no reason why it should not do the same thing here,

The fact that Commissioner Shields could give a decision in favor of returning Pouren, and that Commissioner Foote could give a similar decision against Rudowitz, and that it took all the power of the Socialist movement, the progressive labor organizations, and the large number of bourgeois sympathizers with the cause of Russian freedom to get those decisions overturned, is a fact that should not be forgotten for a moment. Had the defenders been a little less alert and energetic, or had circumstances been a little more unfavorable, these two men would have gone back to Russian dungeons and the doors of this republic would have been closed against fugitives from the Czar's tyranny. We have no positive assurance that we should succeed so well in the next defensive fight. And, even if we like te nthousand men. Every one of had such assurance, it is worth considering that the necessity of these men has "to deliver the goods. making a fight for the defense in each individual case puts a heavy strain upon the energy and the financial forces of the working class.

The important thing is, now that these two victories in individual cases have been won, to go on with renewed energy to effect the abrogation of the existing treaty, so that no more such efforts in individual cases will be needed.

It is a shame that a republic boasting itself the most progressive in the world and boasting itself the safe asylum for the oppressed and persecuted of the earth should be a party to a treatey under which there is the slightest chance of a political refugee ever being surrendered to the most savage and perfidious of monarchies.

A new extradition treaty could be framed, if it were thought advisable, in such a manner that there should be no p being thus abused, so that it could not possibly be construed to aroused, and the reformers swept into cover anything but what are plainly common felonies, as distinguished from political offenses. But, if we have to take the choice, easy chair and declared that the re- lution, I remain it would be a thousand times better to have no extradition treaty at formers would be in power just one all between this country and Russia than to have one that may so easily be made a cloak for the Russian political police to use in pursuing here the enemies of the Autocracy. As a matter of fact, the formers were defeated. Every elecextradition treaty does not serve and never has served to assure the extradition treaty does not serve and never has served to assure the return of actual criminals coming here from Russia. The Czar's government is not much concerned about suppressing crime in the common sense of the word. It is perfectly willing that this country should receive its degenerate human waste, its ordinary criminals. It does not and will not care to extradite them. The only cases in which it cares to make use of the treaty provisions is when it hopes to use them against the political refugees.

Whether a new treaty is to be made or not, it is of the highest importance that the present treaty be denounced as soon as possible. No effort should be spared to this end. Now, when the victories won on behalf of Pouren and Rudowitz are fresh in the public mind, is a good time to push to the limit the efforts for the abrogation of the treaty.

At last it must be admitted that the City of New York has done something for its army of unemployed. It has opened to traffic the Queensboro Bridge, whose footwalks are protected only by rails barely breast-high. Any one determined to end his earthly career.

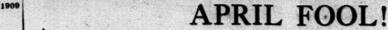
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Queensboro Bridge, whose footwalks are protected only by rails barely breast-high. Any one determined to end his earthly career could not be restrained from so doing by all the king's horses nor all Bingham's police. Should one survive, he can be hauled right to

all Bingham's police. Should one survive, he can be hauled right from the chilly plunge to the shores of Blackwell's Island.

The reporters on the capitalistic newspapers have not yet agreed as to whether it was the Labor Unions or the Black Hand that blew up the steel viaduct in Hoboken. Of course everyone knows it must have been one or the other. Nothing of the sort ever happened as a result of carelessness, nor as the result of the employment of incompetent men at low wages, nor as a result of the employment of incompetent men at low wages, nor as a result of the employment of incompetent men at low wages, nor as a result of the employment of incompetent men at low wages, nor as a result of the employment of incompetent men at low wages, nor as a result of the employment of incompetent men at low wages, nor as a result of the employment of incompetent men at low wages, nor as a result of the employment of incompetent men at low wages, nor as a result of the employment of incompetent men at low wages, nor as a result of the employment of incompetent men at low wages, nor as a result of the employment of incompetent men at low wages, nor as a result of the employment of incompetent men at low wages, nor as a result of the employment of incompetent men at low wages, nor as a result of the employment of incompetent men at low wages, nor as a result of the employment of incompetent men at low wages, nor as a result of the employment of incompetent men at low wages, nor as a result of the employment of incompetent men at low wages, nor as a result of the employment of incompetent men at low wages, nor as a result of the employment of incompetent men at low wages, nor as a result of the employment of the role of a "mud slinger." The cartoon of head what they lack in money, they make up in THE IDEAL WHICH ANI.

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POLITICS.

By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

The other day David H. Lane, o me political wisdom.

As Pennsylvania is proverbially in the Republican column, and as Philadelphia is the foremost Republican called the "brains" behind the Republican party of the Quaker City, it will person of no mean capacity in mat-

The gist of Mr. Lane's advice was to follow your leader."

Mr. Lane's suggestion is to bank your future on the man who, in com talk, "delivers the goods." it is this man who does not hold out his platter in vain when the "pie" is

Mr. Lane's sagacity, we add that a week or two ago Mr. Lane had a ban tendered him, at which judge and other government officials and eminently respectable gentleman paid tribute to Mr. Lane's services.

Mr. Lane is a politician of the old

The Republican organization, of which he is the head, is a perfect ma chine. But, like all machines, it requires plenty of lubricating.

Lubricating oil is secured in many ways. There is the army of municipal office holders, which, together with

Mr. Lane was right.

formers were defeated. Every election since then their strength has the public schools are being system-grown beautifully less, until talk is

ORGANIZATION.

To build up a political organization requires years of hard work. And where no millions are to be had, there must be something to take its place. So the Socialists—who are not reformers—are spending years of hard what they lack in money, they make up in THE IDEAL WHICH ANI-MATES THEM

The Socialist machine is

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

"A CIVILIZED POWER." Editor of The Call:

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About a week ago I cut the following from the New York Sun's book notices:

"The fact that Mr. Carle de Fornaro does not approve of General Porfirio Diaz, his methods or existing conditions in Mexico is made evident in 'Diaz, Czar of Mexico' (International Publishing Company). Admitting that all of the author's accusations are true, it is difficult to make out how he expects the evils he points out to be remedied or to do away with what is of most interest to the outside world, the fact that under President Diaz Mexico has emerged from the ranks of constantly revolutionized Latin republics and can be dealt with as a civilized power."

Notice the last clause, and then compare it with the following telegram clipped from the Evening Sun of March 29 omitted, however, as far as I can ascertain, from this mornings' Sun. It would be interesting to read the Sun's definition of "a civilized power."

"20 DEAD IN PUEBLA RIOT."

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"PUEBLA, Mexico, March 29.—According to later advices received here from the town of Jehuitzingo, this state, the recent municipal riots there resulted in nine persons being killed and thirty wounded.

"Immediately following the riots the authorities caused the arrest of eleven of the chief participants and executed them without trial.

"Many other citizens were banished from the town."

G. W. HOPPING. New York, March 29.

THE MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN.

Editor of The Call:

office holders, which, together with election officers, numbers something like te nthousand men. Every one of these men has "to deliver the goods."

Besides that, many other "melons' are cut. There are contracts galore, franchises aplenty, and much municipal work of a temporary character. The army of garbage collectors, street cleaners and other laborers, also help "to deliver the goods."

This is the machine of which Mr. Lane is the brains.

Such a machine requires brains to operate it. But such a machine is a powerful instrument, brains or no brains.

The machine seems invulnerable.

In 1905 the reform agitation in Philadeliphia came to a head. "Civic righteousness" was thoroughly aroused, and the reformers swept into

HARRIS LOCKWICH. COUDLN'T BAMBOOZLE THIS ONE

either ignorant or malicious is well illustrated by a lesson in history taught on Tuesday afternoon, March 30, to Class 6 A3, Public School 25, 149th street and Union avenue. The teacher was taking the class through Pizarro's conquest of Peru. The inhabitants of this country at that time were the Inca Indians.

"The Incas," explained the teacher, "put all their food in a common storehouse, and it was the duty of the chief to distribute it among the tribesmen as necessary.

to distribute it among the tribesmen as necessary.
"Do you know what party in this country," asked the teacher. "wants to make all rich men divide their possessions with the poor."
"No," came a chorus from the class.
"The Socialists," was the answer of this sage instructors to her own questions as the country of the sage instructors to her own questions."

this sage instructress to her own question.
"Do you think it right that men who have worked hard at husiness all their lives should have to divide with the idle and Ignorant poor."
"No," answered forty-five voices out.

"No," answered forty-five voices out of a class of forty-six. The silent one was doing some hard thinking: ONE OF THE PUPILS.

ROOSEVELT AS A "MUCKRAKER."

K.—The first day of Rosh Hashon n 1904 fell on Saturday, September 10 John B.—For information how to earn the bricklayers' trade and to be-

J. E.—In the states of Massachu-setts and Connecticut couples wishing to marry must first obtain a marriage license.

James H. McF .- We have no record

I. G.—Long Island is included in the state of New York. It is divided into state of New York. It is divided in the the counties of Kings, Queens, Suffolk and Nassau. Kings and Queens coun-ties form a part of the city of New York, being identical with the bor-oughs of Brooklyn and Queens.

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Reader.—It is obviously impossible for anyone to tell just how all the details of industrial and social oragnization are going to be arranged in future state of society. Anyone where the state of society anyone where the state of society anyone where the state of the future order must be ignorant of the future order must be ignorant of the fundamental principles of social science. It is only it a somewhat general way that the future development of society can be future development of society can be somewhat general way that the

English language is to be found in Hillquit's "Socialism in Theory and Practice." 2. The Socialist party doe not advocate common or social owner cannot be used by individuals separately, but only by large numbers of persons working together. Such things, the Socialist says, must be owned a social property in order to give freedom and justice to the workers. On the other hand, the painting of pictures is essentially an individual work. It cannot be done by large numbers of persons working together according to the factory system, but can in general be done best by individuals working quite independently with the simple implements of the art. Between these extremes are all intermediate grades of productive activities, requiring in varying degrees the collective labor of several or many persons, and of varying degrees of necessity to the life of the people. Which shall be socialized, at any given stage in technical and social progress, will of course depend entirely upon the circumstances; where individual operation is more practicable, individual ownership will of course continue or will be established if it does not now exist; where collective operation is more practicable, it will of course prevail and collective If it does not now exist; where coll-tive operation is more practicable, will of course prevail and collecti-possession of the needful means, production will be established in collection der to make the workers free fro oppression and exploitation.



Tourist-Where's the buildog I sold you the other day?
"Oh, the poor baste swallowed a tape

measure, and he died, sorr." (waggishly)-He died

t- inches, eh?

ROOSEVELT ON SOCIALISM

By George Allen England. (Refused by several Boston papers.)

Mr. Roosevelt has killed Socialism for evolution, for the cleaning of in America. True, it has often been the Augean Stables of "High Fh killed before. President Eliot has killed it. So has Professor Mallock. So have many other leaders and teachers of the common people. Socialism and you will find that Social is used to being killed. It is an ill- no more bitter enemy than is used to being killed. It is an ill-bred corpse, indeed, which refuses to stay dead. This last slaughter, pre-friend who has just killed \$ sumably, will do the trick once for all. with his trenchant pen. One can hardly conceive of Socialism presuming to survive after Mr. Roose-

velt has eviscerated it. Mr. Roosevelts' slaughter of Socialism in the Outlook is a redoubtable performance. Here are some of the harges which he brings against this ingularly lively cadaver:

1.-Socialism teaches free love.

have the right to what he earns." form of monetary corruption, immor-

4 .- It is synonymous with anarchy. 5.-It would destroy society. 6 .- It would degrade us, or such of

as could survive it, to the condition of "skin-clad savages." 7.-Its advocates are not clean-liv

ing men and women. which "not merely practices every very form of malignant and brutal

slander, but condones and encourages very form of brutal wrongdoing." 9.—Its literature and propaganda

re "pornographic." 10 .- It is "criminal nonsense

nies the part of "guiding intelligence." There are other charges against it. out these, I think, will suffice. My gracious goodness, what a wicked thing Socialism must be! It deserves

to be killed, I swear! Odd, however, now that I come to fines himself to generalizations and cite any Socialist book, pamphlet, paper of platform. Odd that he simply wings right-and-left without the usual

formality of sticking to facts or even coming within measurable distance of hem. Oh, indeed! analyze it, discuss it fully, refute it, would require the space of several columns. All that I can do is to make a few remarks and trust to the intelli-

to judge where the truth lies.

1.—In the first place, Socialism does For the full development of free love "higher up." our plutocrats, our actress-buying millionaires, our Senators and others in authority. Every American knows pretty well where to find free love. He will not find it

2.-In the next place Socialism insists that every man who tolls, whether with hand or brain, shall have a full equivalent of the product of his toil. This is a fundamental Socialist demand. It appears in all Socialist platforms. It is an official, formal demand of the party. Compare it with a statement, please, in Mr. Roosevelt's second charge.

4.--Socialism and anarchy thetical in every way. Ask archist what he thinks of

5 .-- Socialism aims not to society, but to save it. The job stroying is already taken. Car

6 .-- Regarding the "skin-clad ages," any large city to-day can many such a one, clad only and a few rings—yes, and age so long as any of his tribe

age so long as any of his tribe food. No. Socialism does not all produce skin-clad savages, but a fed, well-clothed, rational, happy contented men and women, we polited, unafraid.

7.—Go among Socialists, at their meetings, see them in homes, and then tell it to the winds, if you will, that they are clean-living?

8.—Regarding the "alander publication and its editor, mer thereby the Appeal to Reason Eugene V. Debs. let me say that two years the Government has trying to convict this paper for ing alleged "acurrilous" matter, has repeatedly postponed the though the paper has been asking that trial. Belleve me, if one sociota of opportunity existed for Government to show a single shood in the charges raised and tained by the Appeal, that little wouldn't last five minutes. Verk 9.—Te who see pornograph warn you all away from Besilterature. For verily, you can thousand pages and fine none. It is not so the same of the paper has brother and see for yourself!

10.—Socialism is "criminal sense." Again I say, read and fin for yourself!

11.—No school of thought in nices more fully than the saphilosophy, the prime necessity rective and managing ability school would more gladly pay compensation for such manage Mr. Mallock raised this issue, an beaten on it, two years ago. I badly. The Socialist objects not rective ability, but to parisitism non-resident, nun-managing, co-clipping and bond-holding capit This is fact, not fancy. Think it Mr. Roosevelt has, in this diffar overshot the mark He has the animus back of his state "He doth protest too much." very violence and splean of his invalidate it.

11 .- It teaches that all wealth is

ON THE FIRING LINE.

The capitalists: "We are for re-form, every time, so long as it does not touch our pocketbooks."

Never mind, Mr. Jerome, if General Singham does not love you, you have good friend in Governor Hughes.

The Four Hundred delight to see barefoot dancers; but for barefoot, suffering humanity they have nought but the lcy stare.

Dear friends, do not marvel if our opponents set up straw men and mis-represent Socialism. They know they cannot meet it fairly and squarely. So they have brought Du Maurier's maudlin play out in New York also. Here, too, the recruiting officer wants help. "Patriotism" must be fostered.

Boy staves, ye who labor and grow old before your time, spell this out and let it sink deep into your minds: The only power that will ever free you from bondage is Socialism.

And now while Mr. Taft is extend-ing general amnesty to the trusts whom king Theodore indicted, why not also let up on those libel suits against the World and Indianapolis News?

an uncarned dollar is so much toward the surrender of self-res What a lot of hang-dog looks must be on the faces of many good doctor's congregation.

Dr. Charles L. Dana, nerve ist. has discovered another "mod malady," which he classes as an " sessive psychosis." It manifests in sessive psychosis." It manifests it in an abnormal regard for anima and, he might have added, in an normal disregard of the lives comfort of poor human beings.

Rank Socialism found in a re-editorial in the Evening World: " tain kinds of charity allow men are more or less responsible for se-evil existing to duil their consets have helped to create." Char called, is generally an effort at

Henry Phipps has given a n to establish a clinic for the stu-insanity; not that kind, how which causes men to pile up, which they can never use, and to untold misery upon those from they wring their riches.

whom King Theodore indicted, why not also let up on those libel suits against the World and Indianapolis News?

Dr. Aked. Rockefeller's pastor, recently expressed the opinion that the "Bread Line is worth saving." So say all capitalists, The Bread Line is worth saving. So say all capitalists, The Bread Line is worth saving. So say all capitalists, The Bread Line is worth saving. They have put in a wonderful "massage machine" for the poor at the Vanderbilt clinic. Tenth avenue and 60th street. A good idea. Having emptied their pockets, we will now see if we can smooth them down for the next operation.

emptied their pockets, we will now see if we can smooth them down for the next operation.

Mr. Hearst, in his "Cosmopolitan," recently glorided one of the Chicago pork packers as an antidote to the "late hysterics of muckraking." Capitalists are all alike, whether they call themselves Democrats. Republicans or windypendenta. Eventually they stand up and defend each other.

Dr. C. H. Parkhurst, in his well
if they had had a share of it.