

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

2-No. 93.

APRIL 19, 1909.

Price One Cent

Advance on the Capital Regain Control.

that it is evident the local at Adana and its nighbornable to cope with the sit-commanders of British

ort of the terrible uprising n going on for three days The city has been practically by fire. Two American misnamed Rogers and Maurer from Hadjin, are dead. All er Americans are safe. The Vice Consul, Major Daughtyong the wounded. He was

among the wounded. He was ough the arm.

Four there was less loss of life, menion quarter, however, was d. Four thousand refugees sed in the American sission.

of relief is urgent, for short-ugitives will be on the verge atlon. Conditions in the vicin-Alexandretta also are most

Alexandreita also are most telegraph line from Constanto Adama has been re-established to wing to the fact that five clerks there were killed, the congested and it is difficult to sanges through.

than 1,000 persons were killed us and Alexandreita. The masand incendiarism continue.

French warships are hurry-Mersina, where the situation serate. Foreigners and many ans have taken refuge in the stes. The local troops and the presence of the first series of the series depredates of the serious depredates although the town itself the series of any pardisorders.

## The Crisis Is at Hand.

The spokesman of the troops declared:
long as perfect liberty is not rewe shall remain here. We are 
see to provoke a fratricidal war, 
to do not think of such a crime 
the fatherland. We realize 
the exchange of shots would lead 
the state and the state of the s

s of their Salonica comrades lating among the mutineers of f, and so childlike is the ordi-arkish soldier that it is not im-

### an May Abdicate To-day.

## Scenes of Uprising in Turkish Capital; U. S. Envoy Ordered to Be on Alert



The Crisis Is at Hand.

DISTANTINOPLE, April 19.—Intions are that Turkey's critical
to set much blood in it may oas
shown by the extraordinary progress
few hours and in much the same
few hours and in much the same
shown by the extraordinary progress
being made in the organization of the
fally was accomplished.

It may force than the
shown by the extraordinary progress
being made in the organization of the
fally was accomplished.

It may force than the
shown by the extraordinary progress
being made in the organization of the
fall of the prompt restoration of
shown by the small corps of artillery.

ToleDO PAINTERS WIN STRIKE

(Special to The Call.)

James F. Maher, a manufactu
feather goods, is dead at his hom
pantners in this city, to the number of
150, have nother deand for an unthis army has been fully recruited, disclude of the prompt restoration of
this army has been fully recruited, disclude of the prompt restoration of
the principal body of the constituail forces is assembling at Spartail forces is assembling at

and absolute freedom of diswhich in the Chamber.

The leaders of the advancing troops
and the deputation of deputies if
they enjoyed full liberty of speech in
the relative and thirteen in the negative. The spokesman of the troops
the decared:

To long as perfect liberty is not retered we shall remain here. We see

## WORKMAN ELECTROCUTED.

Killed as Big Steel Shovel Is Charge

A big steel bucket shovel used in excavation work at the bridge across the Long Island road at Grand street Newtown, L. I., Saturday afternoon ecame charged with electricity when it came in contact with the feed wire of the Long Island Road and caused

by Wires.

of the Long Island Road and caused the instant death of one of the workmen. The man had a shovel in one hand and with the other grabbed hold of the steel bucket to steady it, when he was killed.

The dead man was Frank Barnello, forty-six years old, of -165 Hopkins street Brooklyn. The foreman of the gang, Robert E. Clower, of Forest Hill, and the engineer, Charles Monahan, of 325 Oakland street, Brooklyn, were arrested and taken to the station house to await the action of the corquer.

are to blame for the events of last Tuesday, and that the commander-in-chief guarantees to preserve order, foreigners not being in the slightest danger, as they are regarded as the guests of Turkey and therefore sa-

WASHINGTON. April 19.—The State Department has cabled to Mr. Leishman expressing anxiety on ac-count of the many American mission-aries and teachers in Turkey and in-aries and teachers in Turkey and in-

three men. A feature of the strike was ly before daylight on Sunday. When

painters in this city, to the number of Spencer street, Brooklyn, and his wife again.

150, have won their demand for an inis painfully injured as the result of line of the serving of hot coffee and lunch during the merning and noon hours to the men on strike, which held the men around Central Labor Union headquarters, and keeping them in touch with daily events.

Owners' Association and the representatives of the striking teamsters will be held to-night at the Brevoort House. The strike of the merchants teamsters has been solid and determined, and it is reported that the Truck Owners' Association wishes to bring about a settlement in order to stop the strike before it spreads still further.

Yesterday afternoon the Central Federated Union elected a committee of five to visit Police Commissioner brutality of the police and special officers against the strikers, which has been exposed in The Evening Call. action followed the hearing of a committee from the slrikers, headed by Cornelius Shea, ex-president of the International Brotherhood of Team-sters, who addressed the central body Mr. Shea, who led the last great teamsters' strike in Chicago, and is now secretary of the union's Joint Council for Greater New York, denied that he had come from Chicago for the purpose of stirring up this strike. Mr. Shea stated that he had been a resident of this city for the past year, and said that the strike was a spontaneous movement of the men, which was in charge of Second Vice President Joseph Forkey, of this city

An enthusiastic meeting of Local 449, of the International Brotherhood, the strikers who are out against Jack-son Brothers, Thomas Smith, James son Brothers, Thomas Smith, James O'Neil and other firms, who do the trucking of the commission merchants, held at the strike headquarters, 209 East Broadway, yesterday quiring whether warships are being sent to Mersina or other danger points to protect foreigners, including Americans.

The Ambassador was told that it would take too long for American warships to Mersina in order to afford assistance and refuse.

At the meetings of the many other was told take too long for American warships to Mersina in order to afford assistance and refuse.

The Ambassador was told that it would take too long for American warships to Mersina in order to afford assistance and refuse.

The Ambassador was told that it would take too long for American was altended by 350 members and delegates from other locals. At the meetings of the many other we can get back at the trusts is by the power of our organization. The power of the strikers will be held to-day at 209 East Broadurg.

A conference between the Truck any of the work ordinarily done wners' Association and the repre-entatives of the striking teamsters than de any goods transferred

Second Vice President Forkey state

Second Vice President Forkey states that about \$2,000 has been donated by the other New York locals for the aid of their striking brothers. Local \$07 has levied an assessment of \$25 cents per week on each member for the support of the strike as long as it continues.

It is stated that the freight of the New York. New Haven and Hartford Railroad is being carried uptown by lighters at a daily loss of \$2,000.

William H. Ashton, one of the national organizers of the Brotherhood, has come from Chicago to assis: the strikers:

tional organizers of the Brotherhood, it has come from Chicago to assis: the strikers."

On Saturday afternoon, when the strikers went to the office of Jackson Brothers in Church street, for their back pay, A. W. Hodge, Joseph Hoffman and James Meeks were arrested by Patrolmer's Frank Roth and Thos. McKay, of the Leonard street station, charged with making an attack on William McKeon, a special policeman, driving a scab truck. Mr. Hodge was dismissed at the station-house, and Hoffman was discharged by Magistrate Barlow, in the Night Court, for lack of evidence. Meeks will be arraised in the Tombs Police Court.

Among those who addressed the meeting of Local 449, at 269 East Broadway, were Edward Dilston, organizer for New York: William R. Scott a former vice president of the National Executive Board; Harry Heller, business agent of Local 867; William Rrown, delegate from Local 867; soloh Jennings and Emmanuel Ferrea. The speakers aroused great enthusiasm, and counseled the men not to give the police any excuse for making trouble.

"This strike is for our manhood, our rights, and our families," said Delegate Scott. "The cost of living has risen, the poor man must pay more for bread, the brogans that we sot for a dollar a couple of years ago now cost us \$2.50, and the only way

## **BINGHAM SCORED** BY TEAMSTERS

Being Used as Strikebreakers-Denounce Brutality of Bluecoats.

"I protest against the Police De partment lending itself to strike-breaking purposes," said Cornelius Shea, secretary of the Joint District Council of the International Brother hood of Teamsters at the Central Fedreport of the teamsters strike now being waged against Jackson Brothers of

men had been sworn in to guard the trucks of Jackson Brothers and that these special policemen were not only using Russian tactics in their attempt to spersecute the strikers but are virtually being used as strikebreakers. The teamsters' secretary bittr-ly denounced Commissioner Bingham for his rash and unfair action against the men.

the Police Department the Central Federated Union appointed a committe of five to visit Police Commissioner and voice the protest of the oody against the brutality of the police and special officers against the strikers. The Evening Call came in for considerable commendation cause of its valor in printing the truth about the struggle with Jackson

Brothers.

Shea reported that the local unions of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters had met yesterday in halls at Barrow and Bedford streets, lighteenth street and Eighth avenue and Tenth and Hudson streets, to take up the question of ratifying strike orders in twelve more stables in Manhattan and Brooklyn which were resolved on at a meeting of the New York Pistrict Council of the Brotherhood on Friday evening. It was decided to leave the whole responsibility in the hands of the De-

Shea further reported that the main

Prince.
Finally it was decided that the union should write to the Judiciary Committee of the Senate, favoring the proposed measure dealing with Theat-

tection Committee against the bill permitting the Academy of Design the use of 32,000 feet of space in Central Park for an art gallery. Copies of the protest were distributed, and every delegate signed. A. B. MacStay, vice chairman of the Central Park Protection Committee, said that the stronger the protest the less likelihood there would eb of the bill passing.

stronger the protest the less likelihood there would eb or tae bill passing.

"I know," he said, "that the bill is a highly unpopular one with people in all walks of life. I do not believe, in view of the opposition, that it will pass, but at the same time we must not relax our vigilance."

Letters were read to the delegates from leading labor organizations, asking that all central bodies in the state be requested to protest to the Legislature against Senator Frawley's amendment to the eight-hour law. The amendment limits the eight-hour day on public works it skilled labor, and gives municipal corporations the option to void contracts.

A fight also wil be made against the McInerney bill abolishing the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration.

## INJURED BY SCISSORS.

TRENTON.; N. J., April 19.—
Phyllis Gravite, thirteen years old, is an inmate to-day of St. Francis' Hospital suffering from a dangerous wound in the bosom caused by a fall. She was running through a room in her home with a pair of scissors in, her hand when she fell. The sharp blades were driven into her. Had it not been for prompt surgical treatment she would have bled to death.

## REVEALS ASTOUNDING FACTS ABOUT J. PIERPONT MORGAN

Turns Flashlight on Career of "Great Patriot" Infamous Transaction With U. S. Govern-Suppressed for Yea's.

"I saw, too, that with him it was not merely a matter of business, but of clear sighted, far seeing patriotism. He was not looking for a personal bargain, but sat there, a great patriotic banker concerting with me, and my admorphisms."

While his father was undermining the very Government employing him, what was Young J. PIERPONT WHAT WAS YOUNG J. PIERPONT WORGAN DOING?

Do you recognize this description? Who can this extraordinary patriot be? The "great patriotic banker" is none other than our beloved J. PIERPONT MORGAN, and the excerpts are taken from an article entitled, "Cleveland's

Opinion of Men.," in the current "Mc-Clure's Magazine."

The occasion calling forth Cleveland's panegyric was Cleveland's proposal, when he was President to issue an enormous bond issue to a syndicate of which Morgan was the head. The National Treasury was badly in need of money, and the Morgan Syndicate patriotically offered its services, AT INTS USUAL PATRIOTIC PRICE.

The smaller bankers of the country, however, did not appreciate the exalted quality of this patriotism. A tremendous outcry was raised, and Cleveland was compelled to change his plans and adopted what was styled a "popular bond issue."

### Only a Minor Point.

questions must be assed. They must be PATRIOTIC, and if they are not killed and they survive to go home and starve, they at least have the glorious satisfaction of having been

PATRIOTIC.
PATRIOTISM is certainly a word to PATRIOTESA is conjure with.
But there is one point about which not a single one of our historians or other writers enlighten us. A very grievous omission. We yearn to know

proposed measure dealing with Theatrical agencies.

Protest Against Academy.

The delegates indorsed a protest submitted by the Central Park Protection Committee against the bill TAKE?

TAKE?

Other writers enlighten us. A very grievous omission. We yearn to know more about it. It is:

If the workingmen fight out the battles in time of war, JUST WHAT FORM DOES THE INTENSE PATRICAL TAKE?

Morgan a Conspinence Example.

career will answer this very vital and pressing question.

Let us go back forty-seven years. It was in 1862. The country was engaged in a STUPENDOUS DEATH-GRAPPLE. Abraham. Lincoln was sending out his proclamations urgently calling for volunteers. Every indication then pointed to the dismemberment of the Union in the throes of the great civil war.

From the factories of New England, the shopes and the farms, from the slums of New York, Philaledphia and Boston, workingmen and farmers responded to the call to arms. Hundreds of thousands never came back.

The North needed men and without delay. It needed strong, young men especially, capable of withstanding the hardships of campaigns.

The Rich Enlist? Hardly Ever.

## The Rich Enlist? Hardly Ever.

The Rich Enlist? Hardly Ever.

J. PIERPONT MORGAN was then a young man, and a strong and robust one, too. He did not have to consider any problems of supporting a family. His father, Junius Morgan, was a banker associated with George Peabody. The firm of George Peabody & Co. was supposed to represent the financial interests of the United States Government in Engiand. But what Peabody and Junius Morgan did was to engage in tremendous swindles upon the very Government that they were supposed to represent. The millions that they amassed during the terrible civil war were made by SPEC-ULATING IN THE MISFORTUNES OF THE NORTH.

Then, after they had get thair plies.

and "Noble Philanthropist"---Financier's ment in Time of War Exposed---Scandal

### BY GUSTAVUS MYERS.

banker, concerting with me, and my advisers as to measures to avert a peril, determined to do his best in a severe and trying crisis."

Do you recognise this description?

Who can this extraordinary patriot be?

The "great patriotic banker" is none

### Morgan's First Patriotic A

In 1857 the army inspecting offic had condemned a large number of Hall's CARBINES AS UNSERVICE ABLE AND OF DANGEROUS AND OBSOLETE PATTERN. A lot of them were auctioned off from time to time at prices ranging between \$1

MORGAN WASN'T SATISFIED

AND PRESSED HIS CLAIM. Thus it was that the case of P. Pierpont Morgan va. the United States Government came into the public records. You can find it set forth as Case No. 27, Cengressional Reports of Committees, 1861-62, Vol. 2, pp. 64 to 72.

The investigating commission reported of Morgan's claim:

"Thus the proposal actually was to sell to the Government at \$32 each 5,000 of its own arms, the intention heing, if the offer was accepted, to obtain these arms from the Government at \$3.50 each.

"It is very evident that the very funds with which this purchase was effected were borrowed on the faith of the previous agreement to sell. The Government and only sold one day for \$17,486 arms which it had agreed the day before to repurchase for \$100,912-making to the United States of \$100,912-making the states of \$100,912-making a state of the United States of \$100,012-making a state of \$100,01 arms which it had agreed the day be-fore to repurchase for \$109,912-mat-ing a loss to the United States of \$92,-426—but virtually furnished the money to pay itself the \$17,486 which it re-ceived."

The commission decided as the best of a bad bargain to pay Morgan at the rate of \$13.31 a carbine, and it pointed out that even at this rate, MORGAN, STEVENS, ETC., MADE 449,000 ABOVE THE RICE AT WHICH THE RIFLES HAD BEEN SOLD TO EASTMAN BY TE UNITED STATES. A total of \$55.550 was paid to Morgagn by the Government.

## Demands the Pound of Blood.

But this was not enough; THE FULL PRICE OF \$22 WAS DE-

FULL PRICE OF \$22 WAS DE-MANDED. Suit was brought in the Court of Claims in Washington for \$58,000 more.

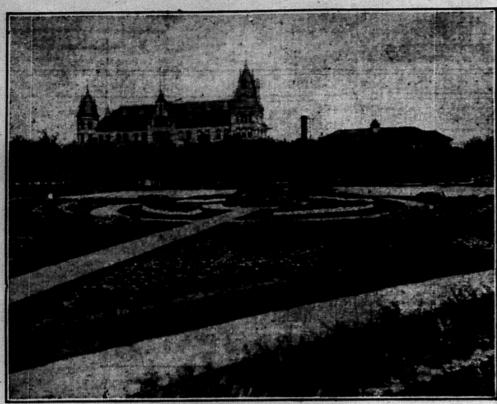
This time the case was entitled Simon Stevens vs. The United States Government. You can find the case in full in Court of Claims Reports. Vol. 2. p. 39, etc.

Here is a paragraph from Judge Peck's decision:

"By arrangement between Stevens and one J. Perpont Morgan the

y arrangement between Stevi one J. Pierpont Morgan i her for the first two thousand a hundred carbines delivered w made out in the name of Mo which was done; the said vone in signed by F. D. Codwallade in of Ordinance, United

## The Union Printers' Home, a Monument To Organized Labor, at Colorado Springs



day is what every union printer in North America gives as his mite toward the maintenance of the Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs, Colo, Every month every one of the 45,000 members of the International Typographical Union cent a day, or less than the amount the average printer will earn in a minute's working time. It is a small sacrifice, but it is this small sacrifice. coming from every man, working in co-operation with his fellow laborers, which gives the Home an annual fund of \$90,000 for maintenance and im-

The printers have built and main tained the home themselves—and they are proud of the fact. It is their e; every man has an equal share in it, an equal right to partake of ounty if the time should come when old age or illness should make it necessary for him to retreat to the shelter in the rearing and maintaining of which he has done his

In the beginning, George W. Childs and A. J. Drexel made a gift of \$10,000 to the International Typographical Union. With this nucleus the Home fund was started. Since were laid in 1891, nearly \$800,000 has been spent in buildings, furnishings, improvements and maintenance. Every cent of this, with the exception of the Childs-Drexel gift and the

### What Is Worth Knowing. ligures may tell a part of the story

national Typographical Union has recently sufficient to know that the perty, which stands on a comding eminence east of Colorado ngs, is to-day valued at \$1,000, when twenty years ago this tract barren prairie land which could been bought up for a few dolan acre; or to learn that there now six buildings on the grounds; main building, the tuberculosis tarium, the superintendent's cottable and been been bought up for a few dolan acre; or to learn that there now six buildings on the grounds; main building, the tuberculosis tarium, the superintendent's cottable and besides the tent, colony and the obot been authorized by the trustees.

In oil enough to know how these acres have been reclaimed from ren wastes until they form one, he garden spots of the continent; to be told that in all, more than thousand have been admitted to dence since 1852, that the average aber at any one time is 150, and the average cost per resident, is \$300 a month. sufficient to know that the

FACTS ABOUT MORGAN

(Continued from page 1.)

Army, and was for the sum of \$55,550." The other twenty-five hundred rifles, the court said, had also been received by General Fremont.

Government Cheated, Out.

vitality, a haven where the aged and infirm may retreat to a peaceful clossing of a life that has been spent in toil and battle in a world of labor and strife. Really to understand the work that is being done requires an inspection of the buildings and grounds and a few hours, random chat with the residents and an investigation of the methods and regulations enforced by the efficient management.

the methods and regulations enforced by the efficient management.

Many of the printers themselves scarcely comprehend the scope and importance of the home, and the annual convention has twice been held in Colorado Springs in order to give the membership at large a broader understanding of the great institution they are supporting.

### Its Bounty Unpurchasable.

Its Bounty Unpurchasable.

Of the residents, some there are who are cripples; some are blind; many are old; and members have been "exiled" with a death sentence from tuberculosis, but are slowly building up the bodies that have been wasted by disease. And the hearts of all beat true to a thought of brotherhood which is placed in arching letters above the gateway to the grounds, in this legend: "The Union Printers' Home; Its Bounty Unpurchasable."

The printer, when he is admitted to the Home, is supposed to bring with him a cegtain amount of clothes. After that everything, even a weekly pension, is furnished him. Every care is taken in securing a food supply that is the best. Milk and eggs are procured from the Home's own darry and poultry farm. An excellent library provides reading matter. There are facilities for all kinds of sports, while there are many festive occasions such as the Fourth of July barbecue, the annual picnic in North Cheyenne Canon, the Christmas tree and monthly winter night entertainments.

In the tuberculosis sanitarium every precaution is taken to safeguard the patient and assure him the best of treatment. Regular habits and hours are required, and the drinking of intoxicants is stifictly prohibited. All sanitary regulations are righteously observed and the buildings are exceptionally well ventilated.

In addition to the home, the International Typographical Union has recently inaugurated an old age pension, by which any printer, sixty years of a ge, who has held twenty years' continuous membership in the union, is entitled to receive \$4 a week. There are about 1,000 members on this list.

History of the Home.

It is far more significant to learn how this home has been so managed that it has become indeed a sanitarium where the sick may sojourn for a time to build up, in Colorado's healthgriving climate, their broken constitutions and restore lost strength and support the sick may sojourn for a time to build up, in Colorado's healthgriving climate, their broken constitutions and restore lost strength and support the sick may sojourn for a time to build up, in Colorado's healthgriving climate, their broken constitutions and restore lost strength and support the main building. President, Thomas McCafferty, Colorado Springs; Secretary Treasurer, and Spri

REVOLUTIONISTS

Wife Breaks Down-Abrogation

A happy and enthusiastic crowd gathered last Saturday night at Grand Central Palace to greet Jan Janon Pouren at a reception tendered him by the Pouren Conference on the oc casion of his release from the Tomb prison where he had been confined for fifteen months on charges brought against him by the Russian Govern-

The meeting was impressive and the audience gave unrestricted expression of joy at seeing the revolutionist once more a free man, saved from the clutches of the Czar. His appearance was the signal for cheers and shouts of welcome. Again and again did they applaud when he took the stand to speak, and the enthusiastic reception he received unnerved Pouren. With paie face and trembling voice he addressed his comrades. At times emotions got the best of him and he was forced to stop to keep down the rising teers.

and he was forced to stop to keep down the rising tears. While Pouren spoke his wife, who was on the platform, gave vent to Her husband's suffering while in prison, the constant fear of his deportation, his miraculous escape from the gallows and the enthusiastic results were less much for the pre-

### eption were too much for the poor woman and she broke down. Ready to Face Death.

Ready to Face Death.

Pouren thanked the Socialist press, the Socialist party and the workingmen of this country for starting the fight that saved his life. He then thanked his lawyers, Herbert Parsons, Prof. I. A. Hourwich and Simon O, Pollock, who conducted the case without remuneration. He also whanked the American people and the press in general for their support.

While in Russia, he said, "I belonged to the Lettish Branch of the Social Democratic party, I faced death many a time. But if conditions would permit and require I would go back to Russia to-day and face death again. If I can not go I will Justice here."
This met with an outburst of ap-

Diause.

The meeting was held to celebrate Pouren's freedom and also for the purpose of starting a movement for the abrogation of the treaty with Russia. Resolutions were adopted, urging the necessity of such steps, copies of which were ordered to be sent to the President of the United States.

Mr. William English Walling, author of "Russia's Message," who had spent three years studying the conditions under which Pouren and his comrades fought, was chairman. In opening the meeting he said:

"I do not intend to rehearse the details of this case, but I want to say this: Last year, when Russia was struggling for freedom and needed the help of democratic countries most. America forgot her clean record and gave a decision in favor of extraditing Fouren, a decision that was to allow the Czar to hunt down revolutionists in this country.

Thanks Socialist Press. The meeting was held to celebrate the library, kitchen and dining room facilities. The tuberculosis sanitarium is to the south of the main building, and near it are the twenty tents and the sanitarium. The sanitarium building is three stories in height, the total cost being \$27,000. The superintendent's cottage is north of the main building, while the laundry, heating plant and barns are in the rear. A magnificent stone gateway spans the entrance to the grounds.

### Thanks Socialist Press.

"It was then left for the Russians themselves, those who came here for protection, to form a strong organization and oppose the power that was gaining a facthoid in this country. They were assisted by three Socialist papers, the Volkazeiting, the Chicago Daily Socialist and the New York Evening Call; they were assisted by the Socialist party, whose membership in four years jumped from 25,000 to 50,000, and a movement was then started to remind the American people of their traditions of political asylum.

"The American people owe a gratitude to the Russian refugees; were

The American people owe a grat-itude to the Russian refugees; were it not for them the principles of sympathy for freedom and the tra-ditions of which every one of us is proud would have been forgotten and America would be lured into support-ing the most reactionary forces in Europe."

patients who have had the advantage of tent life have recovered health and strength and have been enabled again to resume their business duties. The percentage would be higher but for the fact that too many are not sent to Colorado until they are in the last stages of the disease.

The affairs of the Union Printers' Home are managed by a board of trustees, elected by a vote of the entire membership. As the union is not an incorporated body, they hold this property; and an agent is appointed as a check, against any illegal use of the property. The members of the president J. M. Lynch, Syracuse, N. Y. Vice President, Thomas McCafferty, Colorado unions. The Pouren Defense of Springs; Secretary Treasurer, Winnearolis, L. W. Weathers and the despotism of Mexico, he red of Springs; Secretary Treasurer, Winnearolis, L. W. Wenterleans of New York, and The Refugees' Defense League, of Chica-States courts.

"There is not a worse despotism than the despotism of Mexico," he said. "We Americans stand with our eyes closed to horrors committed by Diaz. This brutal Czar of Mexico is responsible for the murder of 35,000 revolutionists. The Pouren Defense Conference, of New York, and The Refugees' Defense League, of Chicago, with their 230 branshes, will now

go, with their 230 branshes, will now take up the fight for the Mexican martyrs."

Mr. Walling introduced Professor I. A. Hourwich, who explained the technical phases of the case. He showed how the treaty menaces the principles of political asylum.

## Refugees Not Safe.

DELIVERERS' BIG BALL

Newspaper Drivers Hold Great Affair
at Grand Centual Palace.

Several thousand people crowded
Grand Central Palace until early this
morning at the ninth annual entertainment, reception and ball of the Newspaper and Mall Deliverers' Union
given last night, which was one of the
most successful affairs ever held by
this organization.

John J. Nolan's orchestra furnished
the music and the long and unusually
good vaudeville program was given
under the direction of James L. Barrybusiness agent of the Actors' National
Protective Union, Local No. 1. The
program included Clark, the comedy
Juggler: the Battee Musical Trio:
"Whalen and West, in a comedy sketch,
and Common Comedy Four; Eckel and
Ductors. After the the latest moving
included, and death benefit fruid, which
is one of the principal features of the
organization.

The size of the crowd operatinued until the small borner,
In addition to the officers of the
correct size of the crowd operatinued until the small borner in the companies of the sick and death benefit fruid, which
is one of the principal features of the
organization.

In addition to the officers of the
correct size of the crowd operatinued until the small borner in the control of the size of the crowd operatinued until the small borner in the control operathe size of the crowd operathe control operathe first that Pouren is free does
on the province at the times to prove that the Pouren that they were revolutionists twas
fortunately it was possible for use to prove that the power committee and the Newspaper and Mall Peliverers' Union, which was not operated to the country was not technical evidence to show that "the province at time the country was not technical evidence to show that "the province at time the country was not technical evidence to show tha

Russian Justice.

Simon O. Pollock, one of the lawyers for Pouren, cited cases of young





Made in solid quartered oak an

grades in large varieties. Legged

\$4.50 to \$30.00.

Pillar Table, \$10.50 to \$150.00.

Adopt Resolutions.

The following are the resolution that were adopted:

"The release of Jan Janoff Pourer victory of American Public opinion over an attempt of the Russian Des potism to force to historic right a tion from those who have been de an embarrassing conflict of two standards of justice, Russian and Ameri-

"Contrary to the theory and prac "Contrary to the theory and practice of American jurisprudence, the accused were, in fact, compelled to furnish "roof of their innocence.

"Under the extradition law, no provision is made for ball; consequently Jan Janoff Pouren was held a prisoner for fifteen months, pending the decision of his case.

"In extradition cases the issue of fact is not submitted to the verdict of a jury. It is decided by an inferior federal official, sometimes a lay magistrate, who may not be even learned in the law.

"Russia may base her demands

Central Palace in mass meeting as-sembled, request our government to give to the government of Russia due notice of termination of the Conven-tion for the extradition of criminals, made in 1893; be it further "Resolved, That copies of these res-olutions be forwarded to the Presi-dent of the United States, to the Sec-retary of State, to both Senators from the State of New York and to every member of Congress from the City of New York."

WEAR THE MALA SHOE \$2.50 F. S. HASLACH.

Manufacturer and Retailer of Up-to-Date Foots

3077 FULTON ST., BROOKLYN.

O. W. WUERTZ, MANOR



and quality.



mahogany. Many of the

students who were hanged in Russia when their attorneys succeeded in having them sentenced to hard labor. Under some red tape technicality the Governor has a right to reverse decision and order the execution.

"To show what would happen to Pouren if sent back to Russia, let me cite this one case," said Pollock. "Fearing that we would lose the case we retained a well known attorney, a certain Mr. Kalmonowitz, to take care of him when he got to Russia. We have a letter from Mr. Kalmonowitz in which he tells us that he was retained to defend a young revolutionist. He pleaded guilty for his client in offenses that are punishable by six years hard labor. At the final hearing, however, the attorney was forbidden to make his plea on the ground that his speech would excite the people. To make sure that the speech would not be delivered Kalmonowitz was thrown in prison. The next morning, when he woke up, he saw through his window the body of the young student swinging on a quickly-constructed scaffold. By orders of the governors a quick execution was effected on the original charges."

mentary proof submitted by the Russian government need not under the Rusian laws be sworn to; such evidence would be incompetent in any criminal proceeding originating in our own territory.

"The defense, on the other hand, must rely upon witnesses, who are compelled on cross-examination to answer questions that cannot honorably be answered, because to do so would mean to betray their comrades who are still within the reach of the Czar's police.

"Thus, the time-honored right of political asylum is reduced to a mockery. In view of the foregoing, be it "Resolved, That we, citizens of New York, on the 17th of April, at Grand Central Palace in mass meeting as sembled, request our government to with to the covernment to retain the processing of the proveness of the source of the covernment to work to the covernment to work to the covernment to the co

TRUSSMAKER HENRY FRAHME

TRUSSMAKER 1499 3d Ave.
Bet. 84th & Side See.
Street, See Street, See Street, See Street, See Street, See Street, All

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.



We sell High Grade Shirt Waists at Low Grad Prices. We carry a full line of Shirt Waists, com prising all the materials of the Season, in hundreds of styles. We suit every taste---as that is one of the cardinal points of our success. If you can't select your style Shirt Wale

here, it does not exist. Go to the nearest one in your, neighborhood.

Five Stores: 1512 Third Avenue 375 Grand Stree 85 Avenue B,

JERSEY CITY. 346 Central Avenue NEWARK. 691 Broad Street.

## FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT

BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.

BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.

Stuyvesant High School, 16th street, near First avenue: "Strange Sights in Ceylon," Dr. Rosalie S. Morton.

Public School 5, 141st street and Edgscombe avenue: "Our National Foresta." Robert E. Ireton.

Public School 66, 156th street and St. Nicholas avenue: "The Industrial Uses of Wood." Edwin W. Foster.

Public School 51, 523 West 44th street: "Dante, the Poet of Humanity," Joseph W. Garvin.

Public School 52, Hester and Essex streets: "Uncle Sam's Own Story of the Declaration of Independence," Frank S. Colburn.

Public School 52, 70th street and Pirst avenue: "Switzsrland," W. Torrence Stuchell.

Public School 115, 123d street, near Eighth avenue: "The French Revolution," Dr. Lolabel House.

Public School 125, First avenue and 51st street; "Reminiscences of the Civil War" Lien. Heratio C. King.

Public School 185, First System and Slat street: "Reminiscences of the Civil War," Gen. Heratto C. King. Public School 185, Avenue A and 7th street: "Turkey, Its Government, Manners and Customs." Miss Carrie C.

National Anthem," Dr. Isaac C. Sturges.
St. Peter's Hall, 20th street and Eighth avenue: History of Architecture as Seen in New York City Buildings." Joseph M. Tilden.
Morris High School. Boston Road and 165th street: "The Spectroscope and its Revelations." Feel. Robert W. Prentias.
Public School 7. Kingsbridge avenue, Kingsbridge: "School Gardens of New York. "Van Evrie Kilpatrick.
Public School 37. St. Ann's avenue and 147th street: "Corporations." A. Parker Nevin.
Lafayette Hall, Alexander avenue and 137th street: "Musical Instruments." Fool. William C. Peckham.
Realty Hall, Ogden and Merriam avenues, Highbridge: "Three American Humorists." Josephine Day Nye.

BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN.

Commercial High School, Albany avenue, and Dean street—Miss Mary E. Knowiton: "Tennyson." Eastern District High School, Marcy avenue and Keap street—W. Wallace Ker: "Application of Electricity in Mining." Evasmus Hall High School, Flatbush avenue near Church avenue

Smith Street Log Cabin erts; "From Log Cabin House."

Public School 116. Knickerbocker avenue and Grove street—Edward F. Rigelow. Ph. D.; "Travels in a Street avenue."

and Guernsey street—William L. Estabrooke: "Metals and How We Test for Them."

Public School 13, Saratoga avenue and Bainbridge street—Charles S. Braddock: "Land of the Janung and the Yellow Robe."

Public School 149, Sutter avenue and Wyona street—Miss Honora Blakely: "Folk Songs of England, Ireland, Scotland and America."

Public School 150, Christopher avenue and Belmont avenue—Exra Terry Sanford: "Six Hundred Miles Up the Nile."

PLAN WAGE CUT. To Make General Attack Upon T

Glen Cove, L. I., owner; S. E. Carchitect; cost, \$25,000.

Avenue A. 1,651, to a 5-story apartment house; R. Kommel, d. James st. owner; M. Zipkes, architects, 5,000.

5th ave, 542, to a 7-story brick fice building; J. C. Tower, owner; Baker, architect; cost, \$100,008.

5th ave, n w cor of 45th st. te story brick store and studio; C. S. per. of 4 Gramercy Park, owner; F. Kimball, architect; cost, \$25,008.

Nile."

Bedford Branch T. M. C. A. Bedford avenue and Monroe street—Barnum Brown: "Travels in Patagonia."

Alst avenue, Long Island City—A. Parker: "Porto Rico and Its ple."

Public School 11. Woods ford avenue and Monroe street—Barnum Brown: "Travels in Patagonia."

BOROUGH OF QUEENS.

Richmond Hill High School, Elm atreet and Stuart avenue, Richmond Hill—Edward Hugerford: "The American Adriatic."

Public School 1, 9th street and Van King of Song Writers."

IMPORTANT TO CALL READERS!

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

A CALL AND PURCHASE AT OUR STOREWILL HELPTHE CALL

SAVE OUR COUPONS, THEY ARE EQUAL TO 4 P. C. DISCOUNT

THE PARIS MILLINERY EXCLUSIVELY

THIRD AVENUE, Bet. 61st and 62d Streets. No Connection With Any Other Store.

Largest Stock of up-to-date Trimmed Hats at Lowest Prices. Every kind of Millinery Materials:

## Was the transaction fully carried It was. The court held that when Fremont had agreed to buy the riwes, he had entered into a contract,

It did not mention the fact that the riftes had been represented as NEW, nor that the money with which those worthless, condemned carbines had been bought, was virtually GOVERN-MENT MONEY. It gave Stevens a judgment against the Government for \$58.175.

judgment against the Government for \$58,175.

It was this decision which opened the way for the owners of what were then cynically called "DEADHORSE" CLAIMS to get paid, and also for those contractors who had furnished other WORTHLESS ARMS AND SUPPLIES OF SHODDY CLOTHING, ROTTEN TENTS AND BLANKETS. PASTEBOARD SHOES, ADULTERATED FOOD and other goods to the Government at exorbitant prices.

A FINE BEGINNING FOR THE GREAT J. PIERPONT MORGAN, WAS IT NOT? This is a very different story from the romances of the whole corps of sycophantic writers, but it is the true one. You can look up the official volumes mentioned and consult the facts for yourself.

And it was ONLY THE BEGINNING of a long career full of many more similar acts of "patriotism." down to the present time, all of which acts are duly and specifically set forth in the writers forthcoming "History of the Great American Fortunes."

## IMPORTANT MEETING.

CANDY KILLS AND MAKES ILL.

UNION MEN SHOULD WEAR

A special meeting of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association will be held on Wednesday, April 21. S P. M., Pearl Hall, 475 Pearl street, Manhattas.

Among others on the order of business is the election of a member of the board of management in place of Fred E. Martin, who resigned. The board of management has very important matters to report, including reorganization of the departments of The Call.

The co-operation of all the members of the association and the comrades in general is necessary and desired and their presence at this meeting is solicited.

Come. comrades, let us pull together and make The Call a success.

ing is solicited.

Come, comrades, let us pull together and make The Call a success.

Board of Management, W. C. P. A.

W. W. PASSAGE, President.

J. GERBER, Secretary.



PATERSON. April 13.—Robert Appleton, four years old, of \$4 West 13th street, West Paterson, is to-day in a critical condition, while four-year-old Phyllis Dorset Howard, who lived on Rife Camp road, Little Falls Township, N. J. is dead from eating candy. Three physicians vainly tried to relieve the little Howard girl. The children were playmates, and according to Robert he and Phyllis bought the candy in a store in West Paterson.

## To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business.

Trin A. D.—Colonial Hall, 101st and Columbus avenue. Lecture

I. C. Frost, on "Organization of

men's Circle (Branch 80).-

BROOKLYN.

There will be an important business seling of Branch 2 of the 23d A. D. 25 Thatford avenue.

NEW YORK STATE. There will be a meeting of the state cultve committee to-morrow night 225 East 84th street, New York

### YONKERS, N. Y.

YONKERS, N. Y.
The members of Local Yonkers will
mass meeting on the InternaLabor Day, Saturday, May 1, at
Labor Day, Saturday, May 1, at
Hall, Buena Vista avenue, at
M. J. G. Phelps Stokes, Rose
Stokes, Mrs. Carrie W. Allen
Frak Bohn will deliver addresses,
an Janoff Pouren will bring
ins from the proletariat of Rusthe workers of Yonkers.
The meeting will be used also as
cocasion to protest against the sences imposed upon the leaders of
American Federation of Labor by
see Wright, to demand the liberaof the Mexican refugess from
sail where they are confined, at
request of the Mexican dictator,
to insist upon the repeal of the
medition treaty between the United
tes and Russia.

Ill progressive labor organizations
offer societies are requested to
at in making this May Day celestion a memorable one.

ITHACA, N. Y.

The Socialist students and other lib-i thinkers of Cornell University are king forward with pleasurable an-pation to next Saturday evening, an Morris Hillquit will lecture in mes Hall, on "Socialism and the ialist Movement." and a record-sking audience is expected.

VERNON, N. Y.

VERNON, N. Y.

The first Socialist lecture in this way will be delivered at Union Hall, iday evening, April 23, by the Rev.

L. Byron-Curtiss, of Utica, and sat interest has been aroused. Mr. or is will talk on "Socialism." There ill also be an attractive musical agram and the proceeds of the affewill be given to the public library and.

OLEAN, N. Y.

In order to make good with the ablic and recompense those who are disappointed last February by Kother' Jones not being able to fill a announced date here. Local Olean as arranged a series of meetings in lestern New York for this beloved ampion of the working class for its week and the workers of the last series of meetings read along make the meetings great success in every respect.

The tour so far arranged is as followed to the last series of the last two meetings of the last two meetings consisted. At the last two meetings consisted at the last two meetings are left in this part of the state he fill probably be present at these enters to take care of the intermation. At the last two meetings consisted at the last two meetings.

of The Call.

cal Olean is in a flourishing conh. At the last two meetings
ty new members were admitted
here are more dues paying memnow than were Socialist votera
e last election. Sixty votes last
and seventy dues paying members
is going some.

BOSTON, MASS. he Grovehall Socialist Club has received its charter from the

int the Bronx Variety Store

Right goods at right prices. To err purchaser of 25c. worth. til be given a 10c. can of Old sich Cleanser.

N HATS,TRUNKS,UMBRELLAS



N. V.

### ION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

d Brotherhood of Carpenters of America, Local Union cets every Tuesday, 3 P. M., at the Temple. Ludwig Becker, 77, 1612 2d Ave.; Benj. Fried, 187, 724 E. 158th St., New

Carvers' and Modellers' Asso-meets every first, third and seas, Board of officers meets accord and fourth Friday, at 8 at Labor Temple.

Weavers' United Textile Work-cel 529 meets every 2d and days at 8 P. M., at the Labor , 54th Street.

ted Brotherhood of Carpenters
biners L. U. No. 497 meets every
by at the Labor Temple. PresiChas. Frick: Secretary. C. A.
1. 529 E. 82d Street. Employoffice at 243-247 E. 24th St.

CALL?

Con't he
two cop.

endent Machinists' Union of N. is every Monday at 240 E. 30th a. Sec., JOHN PRAVICA, 237

as al 476 of U. B. of C. and J. of ests every Tuesday night at the Temple, 243 East 84th St., 18 at 1 o'clock. Joseph Moelter, eey, 542 East 18th St., Arthur & Rec. Secy., 1992 Anthony Ave.,

state committee, and will meet regularly at 576 Warren street, Roxbury, Joshua Wanhope and "Winning a every second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Those interested in the Socialist movement who are residents of the district are invited to attend of the district are invited to attend and become members.

Competition the Life of Trade" by Joshua Wanhope and "Winning a World" by Eugene V. Debs, and recitations "Father's Dinner Pall" by Gotallist Mant' by John H. Black-stock, of Amesbury, Mass., were also especially well rendered.

HAVERHILL MASS

The Socialist Hail was filled by a good audience on Thursday evening, April 15, when George H. Goebel, representing The New York Evening Call, made an impressive speech on "The Bread Line." closing his talk with an appeal for The Evening Call that caused many subscription cards to be sold.

ESSEX COUNTY, MASS. .. ESSEX COUNTY, MASS.

Mrs. Bértha H. Mailly, special representative of The New York Evening Call, will visit the following towns in this county this week:
Beverly, 127 Cabot street, Monday at 8 P. M.
Danvers, Tuesday, 8 P. M.
Salem, 145 Essex street, Wednesday, 8 P. M.
Revere, Thursday, 8 P. M.
Lynn, 28 Market street, Sunday, 8 P. M.
Members of the Socialist party, friends of The Call and all others who are interested in maintaining a free press are urgently requested to attend these meetings.

CHICAGO, ILL.

One of the most encouraging features to the Socialists of Cook County who are in close touch with the activity of the organization is the fact that the membership roll is steadily on the increase. No matter how the vote goes, the sale of due stamps to the branches in the county grows each quarter. This, after all, is the most important factor, for it shows that the organization is becoming stronger and more capable of handling campaign activities.

For the last six months the county has sold an average of 2,208 due stamps per month to the branches. This is an increase of 666 stamps as compared with the average for the same months last year, when only 1,542 were disposed of.

During the month of March the county office sold 2,254 due stamps. Last year during the same month only 1,549 stamps were disposed of. The only time that the due stamp sale of the present year was exceeded was just before the presidential election when the organization sold 2,500 stamps, a record that has never been broken. LYNN, MASS.

The Socialists here are still discussing with enthusiasm the famqus debate of last Wednesday at the April meeting of the 26th Century Club, in Lynn Historical Society Hall, when Franklin H. Wentworth, of Salem, and Edward F. McSweeney, editor of the Boston Traveler, argued the affirmative phases of the question, "Is the Socialist Ideal Practical?" The general opinion is that Mr. Wentworth thoroughly demonstrated that the Socialist ideal was practical and would be brought about when the working class waked up.

The Socialists of Milwaukee are laughing at what they call a good joke on the anti-Socialists. It seems that Mrs. C. B. Whithall, who was no

Competition the Life of Trade" by Joshua Wanhope and "Winning a World" by Eugene V. Debs, and recitations "Father's Dinner Pail" by Miss Gladys Monahan and "What the Socialists Want" by John H. Blackstock, of Amesbury, Mass., were also especially well rendered.

Several Socialists including women from Amesbury, Merrimac and Newhuryport were present and enjoyed the event, expressing themselves as every much pleased with the large number of children present.

At the close of the session each boy and girl and woman present received a pretty flower, the gift from one of the workers who takes a lively interest in the Sunday school, and om motion of little Miss Hazel Morrison a vote of thanks was tendered the donor.

Mrs. Bertha H. Mailly, of the Evening Call, two was present, took charge of the aduit class and explained the necessity of women becoming more active in gathering all children of Socialist parents into the school.

CHICAGO, ILL.

One of the most encouraging features to the Socialists of Cook County who are in close touch with the activity of the organization is the fact that the membership roll is steadily on the increase. No matter how the vote goes, the sale of due stamps to the branches in the county grows each quarter. This, after all, is the most timportant factor, for it shows that important factor, for it shows that the organization is becoming stronger and more capable of handling campain activities.

For the last si months the county with as sold an average of 52.268 due stamps to with a confecsion of faith in the organization is becoming stronger and more capable of handling campain activities.

For the last si months the county with as sold an average of 565 stamps as compared with the average for the same months last year, when only 1,542 were disposed of.

The March report of State Secretary A. C. Sill shows that the agitation work is being carried on steadily with good results. Organizer J. L. Fitts has been on the road for several weeks and has spoken at many places, arousing much interest in the Socialist movement. The state organization is out of debt and there was a balance of \$16.39 on hand April 1. During the month 156 due stamps were sold. Organizer Sill closes his report by saying:

## **LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

after all, the political organization of the Socialist party is the only real bul-wark of the industrial classes."

William H. Allen, secretary of the Bureau of Municipal Research, will talk on "Non-official Influence Upon Municipal Business," at 5 o'clock this afternoon, in Schermerhorn Hall, Columbia University.

"Industrial Hygiene and Sanitation
—Factory Inspection, Dangerous
Trades, Preventable Accidents and
Child Labor," will be the subject of a
lecture by Mr. Hoffman at 5 o'clock
this afternoon in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, 427 Wert 59th
street.

James D. Shipman will talk on "The Earlier Days of Yorkville," to-night, before the East Side Branch of the Y. M. C. A., at 153 East 56th street.

"The Industrial Republic vs. the Political Republic" is the subject of a lecture to be delivered by George H. Wilson, at the Social Store, 25 St. Marks place, to-morrow evening, under the auspices of the Educational Club.

The Public Education Association cordially invites the public to attend a conference on "The Need of More Kindergartens in the Public Schools. to be held in the hall of the New York Kindergarten Association, 524 West 42d street, to-morrow, at 8 P.M. Mr. Hamilton W. Mable will speak on "The Value of the Kindergarten."

## DRUG CLERKS' BROTHERHOOD.

The next regular meeting of the Drug Clerks' Brotherhood will be held at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, on April 28. At the last meeting, held movement. The state organization is out of debt and there was a balance of \$16.39 on hand April 1. During send two delegates to The Call Conthe month 156 due stamps were sold. Organizer Sill closes his report by saying:

"The party needs our steady work and support. Let us not forget whe are in the midst of all kinds of industrial and co-operative plans, that street, headquarters of the comrades.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOMEWOOD

16th to 17th Avenue 68th to 71st Street, BROOKLYN. All improvements: 30 minutes from City Hall, New York,



FOR SALE-\$4,500 AND UPWARD. FOR RENT-\$24 AND \$26 A MONTH.

## CITY & SUBURBAN HOMES CO.

ASSETS OVER \$6,000,000. 'Phones: 6138 Gramero Superintendent, 1621 60th St., Homewood, Brooklyn, N. Y. Resident Agent, 1618 72d St., Homewood, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## United States Shoe & Leather Co.

There are no better shoes made than we sell for the money. The leathers are the best, the workmanship the most thorough, and the styles such as to harmonise with your dress or costume. A perfect fit is assured. Take a look at our Men and Women Oxfords

On sale in all our stores: Corner Sixth ave, and 12th st., 1932 Broad way, between 64th and 65th sts., Manhatjan; 243 and 245 Washingto st., Brooklyn, between Concord and Tillfry sts.

We Must Win the Children

Before Socialism Can Win.

## WITH THE SUB. GETTERS.

By Albert E. Cull.

### WORK FOR A PRIZE.

Ten thousand new subscribers to The Call are needed.

The Call will be placed on a self-supporting basis. The urgency of the situation has prompted a cash contest. The

contest closes on May 30-the first anniversary of The Call. You may enter any time, but don't delay. TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTY DOLLARS will be given

to the thirty-three locals or individuals sending us the largest amount

in cash subscriptions. The prizes are: To the individual or local sending us the largest amount in cash

subscriptions, we will give a Cash Bonus of \$75. To the individual or local coming second, a

Cash Bonus of \$50. To the individual or local coming third, a

Cash Bonus of \$25. 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, instead of cash.

The usual premiums and discounts will be allowed to those participating in the contest. When subscriptions are to be applied to the credit of an organization, please do not neglect to so state.

In case of tie, the value of the prize affected will be equally divided.

## THE REASON FOR THE CONTEST.

We are not philanthropists.

All departments of The Call were carefully analyzed. It became apparent that the future of the paper depends on subscriptions. It is right that this should be so.

Mail subscriptions grow. A subscription brings a renewal. A renewal brings other subscriptions. It is an endless chain system. During the past eleven months The Call met its weekly deficit

through a Sustaining Fund. But a sustaining fund does make a very solid foundation. A dollar donation helps us out temporarily, but a dollar subscription does more. A subscription dollar comes around once every four months, besides doing recruit work on the

The Call was established to be circulated. Now we want the circulation. We are doing our utmost in the office, but the responsibility of the success of The Call-is in YOUR hands.

We cannot personally visit your neighborhoods, shopmates and friends. YOU CAN. YOU, and only you, are in a position to obtain their subscriptions. Why don't you? It has been estimated that if TEN THOUSAND NEW SUB-

SCRIPTIONS are secured before May 30, we can come pretty near to meeting running expenses. That means also that improvements under contemplation will be inaugurated.

And that's the reason for the Cash Contest; to bring more clearly to your attention THE NECESSITY OF MAIL SUBSCRIP.

## 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 profits and The Call sustains a loss.

It should make little difference how intimate a friend with you the newsdealer may be. That does not enter into the question. The problem before you is HOW CAN YOU BEST SERVE THE

Continue, if you desire, to buy the paper from the stand, but c'on't hesitate to let us have your MAIL SUBSCRIPTION. 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

The Call can be delivered from this office JUST AS PROMPT-LY as the newsdealer can deliver it.

THE IMPORTANT WORK.

In the eleven Eastern states-to which The Call must look for

its main support-there were cast during the last election 106,040 Socialist votes.

Can you realize for a moment what it would mean if all of these Socialist voters were subscribers? Yet not more than 7 per cent of them subscribe to The Call by mail.

Think of it! Only SEVEN PER CENT of the Socialist voters PATRONIZE and SUPPORT their own press!

Don't YOU be contented until YOU have canvassed each mem-We want YOU to help to secure them. It is vital. With them her of your local. Put the matter squarely up to him. Tell him it is HIS DUTY to subscribe. Explain to him that the occasion de-

We must get the Socialist voter. Without his subscription The Call cannot progress.

At your next local or branch meeting bring the matter before the comrades. Endeavor to have a committee elected, if YOU cannot attend to it, to take up this work.

### BUY SUB CARDS.

Modern weapons must be used. Old time methods are unattractive. You must work effectively. Don't let anyone turn you aside without landing his sub. Master

that quality which makes a successful salesman. Acquire "stickto-it-iveness." And like a true salesman SHOW YOUR LINE OF GOODS.

Load yourself with a bunch of sub cards. They SELL faster than tickets to a bull fight in Spain. It's modern-different from the old way of just asking for a sub. During the time of the contest we will allow SEVEN DOLLARS

### worth of sub cards FOR FIVE DOLLARS. SEND THIS BLANK.

Don't delay to send in the subjoined blank. It means cash to The Call, which is needed TO-DAY:

SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT.

NEW YORK EVENING CALL, 442 Pearl St., New York City.
Comrades: Comrades:

It is my earnest desire to see The Call placed upon a self-sustaining basis. I shall work energetically to help secure those TEN THOUSAND NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS BEFORE MAY 30. Enclosed find FIVE DOLLARS, for which please send me SEVEN DOLLARS WORTH OF SUB. CARDS, in the following denominations:

....one month; .....two months; .....four months; .....six months Address ..... REMEMBER THE SLOGAN: TEN THOUSAND NEW SUBS BEFORE MAY 30!!!

## THE CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST.

The contest is open to individuals or locals. It will close on May 30, 1909. Prizes will be awarded to the thirty-three individuals or locals sending us respectively, the largest amount in cash subscriptions up to and including the close of contest. In case of any of the prizes the value of in Theory and Practice," each.

# HE RELIABLE CREDIT HOUSE

Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Bedding, Lamps and Stoves. 4 Rooms Completely Furnished, 5 Rooms Completely \$125 Furnished, \$1.00 A WEEK OPENS AN ACCOUNT.

1342-1344 3 RD AVE & 58 AVE A COR 4 ST. COR. 77 ST ..

CLINTON HALL, 151-153 Clinton St., New York.

## DANCING SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Clinton Hall begs to announce that it has secured the services of Mr. Louis Chalif, of the Chalif Normal School for Dancing, as director of its Dancing School. It has made this step because of the agitation for decent dancing academies. A specialty is to be made of private lessons, which will be given at such times as will suit the convenience of those who will join. Class lessons every evening.

charge is \$5 for six private on twenty-four class lessons, with guarantee that the waltz and two-step will be mastered at the

THE ADVERTISING COLUMNS OF THE CALL ARE A FIRSTCLASS MEDIUM TO REACH BUYERS

## THE LITTLE SOCIALIST MAGAZINE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. The Little Socialist Magazine

15 Spruce Street, N. Y.

INFORMATION WANTED.

The Circulation Committee of The Evening Call elected at the last meeting of the Workingmen's Co-Operative Publishing Association has got busy and a thorough and exhaustive analysis of the situation is being made from every standpoint conceivable. The office force is giving all the information at its command, and information and suggestions are urgently solicited by the committee from the general public—Socialists or non-Socialists, labor unions and other organizations, from specialists or laymen, in short, from anybody who has something to offer regarding the effectual makeup and efficiency of "A newspaper for the Workers." All such persons are requested to kindly send in their advice without delay to the chairman of the committee.

J. CHANT LIPES, 880 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Pure Food and Drug Act has exposed many dangerous cure-all patent medicines to contain Opium, Morphine, Chloroform, Heroin, Codeine and othern poisonous drugs. But we are highly pleased to inform the worthy-public that it made absolutely no change in the manufacturing of Moltozone, as this highly estremed remedy for coughs, colds, catarrh, and bronchial troubles never contained one atom of any drug injurious to the human system, and may safely to the human system, and may safely be given to a new-born babe. Following is an unsolicited testimonial from one of the thousands which Moltozone has cured:

The Carnot Drug Co.

Gentlement: I have used your Mal-

The Carnot Drug Co.
Gentiemen: I have used your Maitosone for the past two years in my practice, for coughs. colds, and bronchial troubles. The results have been excellent. I would highly recommend for all the above aliments.

DR. ENRICO D'AMBROSSIO.
553 Morris avenue, New York.

Order from your druggist, He can obtain it from any wholesale house. Or sent postpaid to any address on receipt of 50c. or \$1.00.

THE CARNOT DRUG CO., YONKERS, N. Y



## A. GREENFELD

es which will please all Men Best \$2.00 and \$2.50 She had in town.

201 Avenue A Bet. 12th and 13th Sts., New York



# SOCIALISTS

IT MAKES GOOD, STRONG SOCIALISTS. ale at All Groceries and Dell carcasen Stores.

610-614 Coney Island Ave.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Payable in advance. No adv. than three lines accepted. Six age size words constitute a unit or display 50 per cent, more.

WANTED.

d, to J. H., 351 West 114th atr FOR RENT

Top floor (private house); the rooms and bathroom; half block fi Prospect Park and cars; nice ne borhood; \$11 month. M. K., Office.

To rent. Floor, five large rooms bath, all improvements; \$12. Com-rades preferred. 106 Center street, Evergreen, L. I. THE LIND COMP 

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## DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

## GIANTS WIN GAME BY NARROW MARGIN

	Won.	Lost.	Per Cer
Boston		0	1.000
Cincinnati	4	1	800
New York	2	1	.667
Chicago	. 2	3	.490
Pittsburg	2	3	.400
St. Louis	2	3	.400
Brooklyn	.1	2	.333
Philadelphia .	0	-3	.000
	anguage and		

Yesterday's Results. Pittsburg, 1; Chicago, 0 (12 in ngs). Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 3.

Games To-day. Philadelphia at New York, Brooklyn at Boston. Pittsburg at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Newark gave the Giants a desperate attle yesterday and it was only hrough an error that the New York-rs were able to win by a score of 1

ers were able to win by a score of 1 to 0.

Encouraged by the loyal rooting of the biggest crowd of fans Wiedenmayer's Park has ever held, Joe McGinnity tried violently to score a victory for his Newark Eastern Leaguers over his old comrades, the New York Giants. The Iron Man Just failed to accomplish his purpose, McGraw's men winning by a 1 to 6 score.

Harry Wolverton's overthrow in the sixth inning gave Fletcher the opening for the only tally of the game. The puzzling pitching of George Wiltse, together with brillient and manppy fielding by the Giants, prevented the Indians from getting a man past second base in the nine innings.

There were some faces missing from the Giants line-up, McGraw was not there to coach his men, Arthus Deviln's position at third base was filled by Fletcher and pitcher Crandall substituted for Herzog in left field. Crandall down great hall playing. He pulled down four difficult flies and connected safely twice at bat.

## INDIAN RUNNER QUIT = IN RACE WITH SWEDI

John Svenberg, the little blondheiredeswede who ran second to Sherring in the Athems-Marathon of 1906,
made Fred Simpson, the Ojibway
Irdian, quit in the sixteenth mile of
their race at Celtic Park yesterday.
The winner's time for the Marathon
distance was 2 hours 41 minutes and
44 2-5 seconds, and if he had not been
forced to run the last ten miles alond
have known up a new record, as this is
far better than the time made by Dorando, Longboat and Hayes and only
is scilipsed by Henri St., Yves' American' professional record of 2:40:50 3-5.
If the blond-haired Swede had had
some one to pull him out on the last 10
miles yesterday he undoubtedly would
have knocked the props from under
the Frenchman's figures. A man cannot run in record time in a Marathon
when he has to run the last ten miles
all by his lonesome.

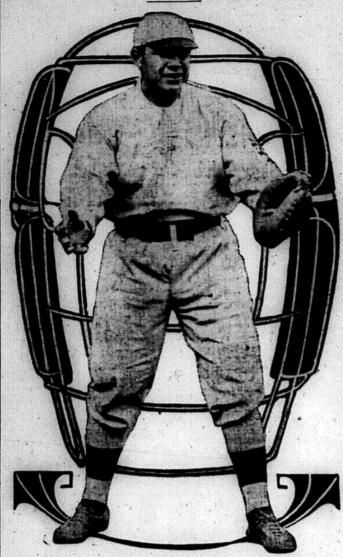
It was a great exhibition on Svan-

tanth mile, saying his ankie, which he appained in his Marathon with Mat Maloney, pained him. After staying off the track a few minutes. White cameelack and resumed running. Secting, a terrific clap, he led St. Yves for two laps around the six-lap track and them, winded, quit again in the third lap of the eleventh mile to the jeers and hoots of the crowd. St. Yves continued the race and finished the fifteen miles in 1:27:05 4-5.

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"BIG CHIEF" MYERS OF THE GIANTS, WHO IS A WONDER WITH THE BAT



Smiling Kelly sidetracked his smile at the race by Simpson quitting at title over half the distance. For tand three-quarter miles it looked if the big six feet of bronzed riginee, raven of hair, black of eye lean aimost to gauntiness, would the simewy little Swede a run for money. Up to that stage the Inakept in the van. Then something ipened. The Swede cut loose and sped the redskin, going away on wings of the wind, Svanberg kepting away, and at fourteen miles poedshis man.

It stayed in behind the Indian for It. A lap and them went out again, at at sixteen miles gained another. Swanberg was running strong as ball, and two laps further Simpson Thesat and gave up the ghost, leav. Howaberg to travel the trail alone.

Salte Swede pluckity stuck to his st, and, tho "the weekened towards and, he n atained such a pace and the second and sixth, did Maher hold his own, while there was not a round that he had clearly the best of it. The only thing that can be said in Dodo's favor is that he was the stronger at the finish and migat possibly win in a finish fight.

In the semi-final Solly Brose quit in the first round with Johnny Morart. Young Diamond in four

William Sweeney, of the Visitation Athletic Association, won his club's five-mile run held yesterday at Visitation Oval, Brooklyn. A Woods, of the same club, was second, a half lap behind. There were thirty-two starters, representing a dozen or more organizations. D. Smith, of McCadden's Loceum, led for the first two miles and then Sweeney took the lead and maintained it to the tape, Woods was second; L. Pardus, of the St. James Working Club, third.

How many thousand Calls has your organization distributed? Have you at all brought up the matter of cir-culation at your meeting?

	Won.	Lost.	Per Cen
Detroit	6	0	1.000
New York	3'	2	.600
Philadelphia .	2	2	.500
Boston	2	2	.500
Cleveland	2	3	.400
Washington	2	3	.400
St. Louis	3	3	.400
Chicago	. 1	4	.200
		100	

Detroit, 3; Cleveland, 2. St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 2.

Games To-day. New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Washington. Chicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit:

George Stallings' Highlanders' resibly win in a finish fight.

In the semi-final Solly Brose quite in the first round with Johnny Moran. Solly was outclassed from the start.

The preliminaries saw Mike Ritche beat young Diamond in four rounds. Young Kirk had the best of Jimmy Carter, Kid Stinger had a shade on Starry O'Neill after four rounds. Young Kirk had the best prompter for the received and hook and had been such as a shade on Starry O'Neill after four rounds. Young Kirk had the best were for Jimmy Carter, Kid Stinger had a shade on Starry O'Neill after four rounds. Young Kirk had the best were for Jimmy Carter, Kid Stinger had a shade on Starry O'Neill after four rounds. Young Kirk had the best without a fall.

The race was disappointing to the large crowd, which hurled uncomplimentary romarks at White when he walked off the track at the end of the track at the and of the track at the same club, was second, and resumed running. Setting, a terrific oils, he led St. Yves for the seleventh mile to the jeers and hoots of the crown. St. Yves continued the race and finished the fifteen mines in 1:27:05 4-5.

sibly win in a finish fight.

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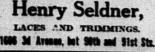
## HAYES WINS CLOSE FINISH.

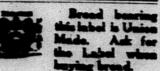
Taking the lead in the second mile and holding it to the finish, T. Hayes, of the North Side Athletic Club, won the club's six and a haif mile run yesterday. At the finish, however, he was pushed hard by F. Rodd, of the North Sides, and was able to take first prize by only a few inches. A. Rodd was third, close behind his brother.

Hayes ran the distance in 40 min-utes and 10 seconds and the Rodd boys finished at intervals of a second.



Henry Seldner,





Stageland

The Gay Life." Harcison Grey Fiske's production of Roy L. McCardell's comedy, will begin an engage-ment at Daly's Theater to-day. It is a comedy satire of the frivolous, engaged that the same of the frivolous, engaged the same of the frivolous, engaged the same of the frivolous, engaged that the same of the frivolous, engaged the frivolous, engaged the same of the frivolous, engaged the frivolous, engaged the same of the frivolous, engaged the frivolous of the friv

The final week of the German The-ater season at the Irving Place Thea-ter will be devoted to a farce called "Der Weg zur Holle" (The Path to Perdition). It is by Gustav Kadelburg, the German playwright, and Tuesday night will witness the first perform-ance in America of this piece.

ance in America of this piece.

'The Servant in the House," in its Swedish version, translated by Miss Swidish production at the Svenska Theater, Stockholm, on Wednesday evening last under the management of Albert Raint. The cast included the famous Swedish actor Svenberg, who made a tremendous hit in the part of Robert the Drainman, the rest of the company doing splendid justice to the remaining parts. The play was received with interest, and thirty curtain calls at the end signified the approval of the audience, the opinion being expressed that the cast and play were excellent.

Miss Englund received cablegrams on the first night from Henry Miller, and the members of the two American companies of "The Servant in the House," and also the following from the author: "Heartfelt gratitude to yourself and

House," and also the rolling the author:
"Heartfelt gratitude to yourself and Albert Ranft and the company for providing me with the first opportunity of a hearing in my native continent. God bless you and Sweden.
"RANN KENNEDY."

The success of Mr. Mantell at the Academy of Music last week has stimulated his manager, William A. Brady, to further efforts in giving the patrons of this theater scenic productions of the Shakespearian series especially arranged for the big stage of the Academy. "Macbeth" will be given this week with special stage settings, new and correct armor and costumes.

With its circus, spectacle and ballet the Hippodrome is presenting its greatest show. The arenic perform-ance at present is the strongest ever shown. In the circus ring under its own tent ten new acts are shown. Plenty of fun is supplied by Marceline and twenty clowns.

### IN VAUDEVILLE.

At Keith and Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theater this week Julius Steger and his company will head the billing a new dramatic sketch called The Way to the Heart. Others will be Claire Romaine, Kathleen Clifford, Arthur Hill, and "The Top o' the World" dancers, including the collie dog ballet, Rossi's Musical Elephants, the Mirza-Golem troupe of Persian acrobats, Daphne Pollard, the midget comedienne, and Fred Watson and the Morrisseyy Sisters.

At Keith and Proctor's 125th Street Theater the bill this week will consist of the farce with music called "Hotel Laughland": Artle Hall, the Georgia Coon Shouter: Binns, Binns and Binns, a musical novelty; Mme, Renx, the fa-

Coon Shouter; Binns, Binns and Binns, a musical novelty; Mme. Renx, the famous horsewoman; Alcide Capitaine, the gymnast; Frank (Silvers) Oakley, the famous clown, and Martin Healy and Annie Lloyd in a comedy sketch.

Miss Vesta Tilley begins her third

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state of Michigan has a coal-of 11,879,000,000 tons. Ac-to Marius R. Campbell, of the States Geological Survey, the original supply of coal was 12,-,000 tons contained in an area 50 aguare miles of coal pro-territory.

be aguare miles of the production of the end of 1907 the production of the state had amounted to 13.—1 tons, which, including the involved in the mining opera-presented a total of exhaustion 21,000,000 tons, leaving still the as stated, 11,879,000,000 that use so far is less than one-

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THE VOICE OF JUSTICE.

By F. F. Rockwell.

Have ye ears and have ye heard not what the winged winds repeat? Have ye eyes, and have ye seen not that our freedom grows com-plete?

piete?

Have ye living souls that leap not forth in gladness now to meet

Justice marching on?

Chorus:
Hark! through ours the voice of Justice crying!
O'er our columns Freedom's flag is flying.
Come, and join the fight for Right undying
Where the Race goes marching on!

mining in Michigan is said begun in the Jackson field in followed by other mines at Leage in 1828, but the outputs trilling until 1880, when the im short tons has been 1860, 1868, 18,000; 1870, 28,150; 1850, 74,377; 1885, 112,322; 1900, 1505, 1473,211; 1906, 1,346, 1905, 1,473,211; 1906, 1,346, 1907

depennsylvania, says the New Serald.

S

tion is an artistic accomplishment. In as much of the goods that minister to human needs as in the Athenian molding was used and in others we are made to realize what is meant by the phrase "The right frame on the right picture."

One great difficulty in the way of all men coming to the truth and of their doing the truth is their ten-

THE WASHERWOMAN'S DAUGHTER.

By R. J. Calhoin.

Sustained the weakerman of the vendors and the state of the vendors and Jesus' reply to John was: "Forbid him not, for he that is not against us is for us." Those who were co-celesiastic only said, "My dear, and do man's blessing can not harm stollowers were endeavoring to perform were fighting the same (ight, even though not wearing the same uniform.

In Jesus' day there seem to have been some who thought that the uniform maqe the soldier. These people thought that it was sufficient to got through the motions of religion without either possessing its splirit or producing its results. It was of these that James, the brother of Jesus, said: "Be ye doers of the word, and woth hearers only, deciving your own selves." Such people might think themselves all right, but their since the summary be sincerely wrong. A man may think himself a good Christian and press the whole human race in one may be sincerely wrong. A man may think himself a good Christian and pet the far from Christ. Jesus saw tirts very clearly, the said that "Many will have no fear of their falling." When may be sincered whom the server cannot them I never knew you; depart from me, ye that work inquity. Jesus has deed religion on right performance, the knew of no other faith that who well itself in good deeds. So, then, the real Christians are sulking shams. If they are sincere they may be called are walking shams. If they are sincere they are self-deceived.

Now, the Christians by whatever many the called are walking shams. If they are sincere they are self-deceived.

Now, the Christians objectived to the best of public was propheside to real sea union of real christians are suicked to the ball in the faith that showed listelf in good deeds. So, then, the real Christians are suicked to the self-deceived.

Now, the Christians by whatever many the called are walking shams. If they are sincere they are self-deceived.

Now, the Christians are suicked to the ball self-deceived the public the public them in the faith that showed listelf in good deeds. So, then, the real christians are suicked to the self-deceived.

Now, the C gradual we now true the lith.

The production of the captures and the street of the captures and the capture

2008, 2076

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She is over her ears in debt;
Yea "over her ears." for I have just heard
Her Easter hat's not paid for yet.

Find her husband. HER EASTER HAT.

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE. Dog-Left side down, head again Man-Upside down behind man, at man.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

stary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington street, ork State Secretary, U. Solomon, 239 East 84th

You who have voted the Socialist ticket, the next thing for you to do is to join the Socialist party organization. Every Socialist should be a member of the party and do his full share the year round to carry on its work and direct its policy.

MONDAY.

APRIL 19, 1909

tive Publishing Association, a New York corporation. Published daily except Sunday. Office and place of business, 442 Pearl street, New York W. W. Passage, president; Frank M. Hill, treasurer; Julius Gerber, secretary.

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### THE FRENCH EXPERIENCE.

The success of the Paris postal employes' strike pretty well disposes of the argument against Socialism so often used among labor unionists, that under a Socialist system the workers would be at the mercy of the administration, that their right to organize and protect themselves if necessary by the strike and boycott would be destroyed.

The French workingmen, in ever larger numbers, are carrying on their struggle on the political field and the industrial field at the same time, upholding their scale of wages and hours through their unions and putting their representatives in Parliament and the local councils to turn the power of government to their side instead of against them. They are winning strikes and gaining reform legislation where, if they depended either on the party alone or the union alone, they would lose both.

France has a far larger proportion of public employes than has the United States: But, so far from being helpless servants of the state, these public employes are even stronger and more successful unionists than the workers in private employ. That is because the Socialists have a powerful, active and growing minority in the governing bodies, which promises to become a majority at no very distant day. If the French workers were bound by tradition or prejudice to keep out of politics as a class and to think of the labor question as having nothing tod do with politics, the position of the public employes would probably be as bad as that of men working for private employers. But they have been wise enough to use the union method and the political method simultaneously and harmoniously. Thus at the same time that the functions of the state as an employer of labor have been extended, the workingmen have invaded and partly conquered the state itself, taking such steps as could yet be taken toward making themselves collectively their own employers, the owners of their means of life.

The French experience demonstrates that there is no necessary antagonism, but rather a natural harmony, between the work of the Socialist party and that of the Labor unions, once the workers learn to know their power and to act together.

It demonstrates that the "coming slavery" argument against Socialism is without foundation in fact.

It demonstrates, what some Socialists still need to have demon strated to them, that there is no necessary antagonism between the extension of the functions of the state even under capitalism and the growth of the Socialist and Labor movement.

It illustrates the general truth that the important thing is not for us to guard against doing something which might prove dangeris, but rather to bestir ourselves to take positive action, resolved to face dangers bravely and solve problems sensibly as they arise.

## MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

One of our readers, in a letter printed in The Call a few days ago, declared that he could not see what the city could do, if it owned the subways, to reduce the overcrowding of trains in rush hours. It certainly could not, he said, run trains any closer than they are certainly could not, he said, run trains any closer than they are run at present.

We are not so sure about that. There is room for a difference of sinion among laymen, since experts express contradictory views. This much is certain. So long as the subways continue to be controlled by a private corporation, the manner of running them will be. not such as to give the best practicable service to the passengers, but such as to give the largest obtainable profits to the capitalists who dominate the corporation. It pays the corporation better to run eight cars with 450 persons seated and 550 standing, all jammed and stifling, than to run sixteen cars and so provide seats for all the thousand passengers. The corporation's experts, of course, declare that it is impossible to run the sixteen cars. That is what they are hired

But it is not only a question of the number of cars to be run in the existing subways. It is a question of more subways.

If the majority of New Yorkers were not such individualistic, spineless and gullible Easy Marks, we should have had our present subways a dozen years ago, and by this time we should have had three or four subways running on the East Side and the West Side from South Ferry out into the Bronx, instead of the one we have; we should have had several underground crosstown connections, where we have none; and we should have had three or four subways running under the East River and spreading out all over Brooklyn and Queens, instead of the one we now have.

We should have had this adequate provision of underground railways, reducing to a minimum both the crowding in the trains at rush hours and the congestion in certain parts of the city, if the majority of the people had ever had the courage of their convictions, a reasonable amount of solidarity and self-reliance, and had voted to do as a municipality the things that they knew needed to be done.

They have lacked that courage, solidiarity and self-reliance They have shuffled along, growling and complaining, distrusting themselves and each other, and permitting the Ryans and Belmonts to exploit their needs to the limit and insult them into the bargain.

So long as they continue to wait on private "enterprise" to do things for them, they will have things badly done, and will pay oubly dear for having them done at all."



SUPPORT THE CALL AND NAIL THE LIE.

## "VORWAERTS" TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OLD

In celebration of its twenty-fifth German Social-Democratic leaders, "Jubilee Number." should be an eye-opener to the So-

post by the authorities. Now, in the Press"; Pablo, Iglesias, the Spanish year of its jubilee, a great sheet in Socialist leader, contri six sections goes out from a great ternationals in Spain." modern plant to 150,000 waiting readers throughout Germany and the the issue is a letter written by Karl In spite of this, however, it continue

rope appears as a contributor. Singer, historical sketch of the paper from Bebel, Adler, Mehring, Jaures, Islandia, the facette form Adler, Mehring, Jaures, Igle- its inception, by Paul Singer. sias, Belfort Bax, Keir Hardie, Paul In addition to the splendid array Democratic Lafargue et al. The articles appear- of articles the jubilee number has a Volksfreund

nationality of the authors of the Franco-German Entente." fort Bax contributes a sketch of "The

August Bebel, the greatest of the tions

on the work done by The Call's staff.

should be burned into the hearts of

every well wisher and member of the Socialist Party, regarding the biggest gun the movement has—the press. If I could I would frame that article

Editor of The Call:

anniversary the Berlin Vorwaerts, the contributes a splendid appreciation of satisfactory jubilee editions of a soofficial central organ of the Social- Liebknecht and others who founded cialist paper that ever appeared any Democratic party of Germany, has is- the paper in a short review entitled where, which "The Father of the Vorwaerts."

Paul Lafargue contributes an arfalists of the world. ticle on "The Guarantees of the Peace
Twenty-five years ago a modest lit- of Europe." .Karl Kautsky writes on 

One of the interesting features of Marx June 12, 1871, from his house On the pages of the jubilee number on Maitland Park road, London. The nearly every leading Socialist of Eu- leading article of the same issue is a

the plant now occupied by Vorwaerta marck, Victor Adler writes reminiscently of at 68-69 Lindenstrasse. There is an "Twenty-five years ago." the "period excellent illustration of the book store writes entertainingly of the "Future to-date machinery, the book bindery, Bel- the stereotyping plant, etc.

This issue of Vorwaerts carries n less than eighteen pages of display supplemented by a contribution from advertising in addition to much scatered advertising in the reading sec-

Jamaica, L. I., April 15,

Editor of The Call:

ANONYMITY.

Socialists would do well to serd for a copy to preserve. It is worth while. Vorwaerts began March 30, 1834

as the Berliner Volksblatt. The first five years were years of storm and solutely by the United States, and tions answered you so to Mr. Bless marck, his "police minister," Putting night and day at all the jobs tify to the outer world the ways were hounded in every possible way by the police and the paper was produced only with the greatest difficulty.

In spite of this however, it continued the same as in New York. to grow, the circulation mounting from 2.000 the first year to 11,000 the third year. Driven to desperation Bismarck through his agents actually founded another supposedly Social-Democratic paper under the name of ing are as varied as the genius and very interesting feature descriptive of Then, in 1890, came the fall of Bis

as the central party organ of the Social-Democratic party of Germany From that time forward the future was assured. It has increased its LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ticle and book referred to—because it, am sure, will serve a very useful purpose in our world-wide movement.

H. S. LAW

## **QUESTIONS** and ANSWERS

Charles Mineshenk .- There is n under United States laws. The matter is regulated by the laws of the several states and the ordinances or police regulations of the several cities.

Wm. A. Applegate.—Your letter has been referred to the Pouren Defense Conference, at 93 Nassau street, New

M. Axell.—If you do not remember the date of arrival in this country or the name of the ship on which you came, we do not know how we could help you in setting at the record. If you can tell the approximate date—say, within a month—it might be possible to find out the rest.

Miss L. R.—For fuller information about, the colony scheme to which you refer, address Julius Hopp, care of Coddington's Restaurant, 789 Sixth

Editor of The Call:

Will you permit me to express my regret that in several instances lately you have published letters to the editor with initials or assumed names. This is all very well for a capitalist paper, but it seems to me that for a workingman's paper it is an unnecessary and rather dangerous practice. I for one have no desire to hear the views and opinions of any man who wishes to write to The Call, and yet is ashamed to have his name appear. Let anyone who has anything to say come out into the open and let us know who he is.

RICHARD P. APPLETON.

New York, April 15.

[NOTE.—We join in the wish that correspondents would consent to use of their names, rather than initials or pseudonyms, whenever it is practicable. We recognize however, that in many cases there is very good reason for the other practice. It is in many cases unsafe for a workingman, or even for a professional or business man, to be known as a contributor to the Socialist press. The individual correspondent must judge whether it is safe to use his name. The editor must judge whether it is safe to use his name. The editor must judge whether it is safe to use his name. The editor must judge whether it is legitimate, in any given case, to print a letter or article over initials or pseudonym.—Ed.] socialist Party, regarding the biggest gun the movement has—the press.

If I could I would frame that article and present a copy to every member of the party, and have he or she read, it every time they speak of the "opurlent" editors and workers on the party it every time they speak of the "opurlent" editors and workers on the party it every time they speak of the "opurlent" editors and workers on the party it every time they speak of the "opurlent" editors and workers on the party it every time they speak of the "opurlent" editors and workers on the party it every time they speak of the "opurlent" editors and workers on the article and present a copy to every member of the very time they speak of the "opurlent" editors and workers on the sun that the average Socialist knows nothing about it is how to cialist knows nothing about it is how the sun that the average Socialist satisfies a subject under the sun that the average Socialist editors and writers on the carried of the Socialist editors and writers on our press do for a living anyhow? It and Poole tries to tell them—by reminiding them of the salarles paid newspaper men on the big capitalistic sheets, and the wages accruing to the writers on The Call and other Socialist publications. I repeat as a Socialist, and a newspaper reporter for a professional or business man, to be known as a contributor to the working class—the daily press.

It was Bismarck who feared more than any other thing newspaper exposure, and if Bismarck was afraid of it, why shouldn't it be a big thing for us of the working class? I think and know it is, and halled with great as a socialist, and a newspaper exposure, and if Bismarck was afraid of it, why shouldn't it be a big thing for us of the working class? I think and know it is, and halled with great working class and understand this gigantic weapon for the content of the working class? I think and know it is, and halled with great working class? I think and know it is, and halled with great working class and the content of the work J. F.—In the broadest sense, the word "literature" embraces all the results of knowledge and imagination put into writing. In a narrower sense it is used only to include such writings as are distinguished for beauty of style or expression or for imaginative content. In either sense, novels are included. Whether a certain novel is good literature depends on the quality of the novel.

W. J.—The postal regulations do not permit the publication in any newspaper to be sent through the mails of any announcements concerning lotteries, raffies, drawings or anything of the sort. Anyspaper, publishing such matter is likely to have its mail permit revoked. Especially are Socialist papers likely to be carefully watched by the authorities, which do not very cordially approve of their excissance.

## "VOTES FOR WOMEN."

By Joseph E. Cohen.

favor of woman suffrage is "losing

"They," in the case, are the Massa chusetts Association Opposed to the Further Extension of the Suffrage to

"They" tell us that the Massachusetts legislature turned down the woman suffrage bill by a larger vote

This might be distressing, only that to the further exte direction least expected—that ultra-Public Ledger, the Philadelphia edi-tion of the New York Times.

who are slily enough to wear this sea-son's "creations" in the shape of hats would do if they were entrusted with

equences might follow, the Ledger emits this thought:

"Suppose some gifted crank should of poverty-all women hate povertywould not the women follow him with the same eagerness with which they attend the beck of the Paris'man

That is the situation in a nutshell. Poverty is here. All women hate poverty. The eminently safe and ane gentlemen who have entrusted the government into their own keep-ing do not seem to be able to cope with the problem of poverty. (Possi-bly they even had a hand in bringing that poverty about.) If poverty is to be eliminated, and the safe and sane cannot do it, there is no alternative but that "some gifted crank" should propose a plan. That would seem to be the philoso-

What appears to bother the Public edger, therefore, is that, by the in-

An editorial on the question won-ders what would happen if women are women who think, think

And they know that the

ex problem.

And neither is the problem of

Both are class my

And what appears to worry the party and fight for political and Public Ledger especially is that wom- nomic freedom for all.

## GOVERNMENTAL COLLECTIVISM IN THE CANAL ZONE.

have just returned, some two thou-and miles to the south of New York and miss to the south of New York city, where everything is done in new and wonderful ways, writes W. J. Ghent in a letter to the New York Sun. There the Government is all in all, and though the individual does not seem to wither, the race is more locking lishop, late of the New York Sun.

Zone, a strip of territory forty-seven editor of its official newspaper, and miles long and ten broad, across the in a certain sense its represental in the public. If you want questions to the public of the publi

Does one want food cooked and served? Uncle Sam is ready at half a hundred places with meals at prices from ten to thirty cents spiece. He Hishop grew up under the tute runs a railroad and a steamship line of that intractable preacher of i and a weekly newspaper. He gives faire, the late E. L. Godkin. I free quarters to all his helpers and many years Mr. Bishop, in many their families. He provides them with bored and profound editorials. clothing at cut prices. He manufac-tures ice and sells it for next to nothcream. He imports and sells Havana omocracy"—a government which concigars at the price of Connecticut imitations. He washes, starches and irons linen, and mends, presses and It is all very strange. Here is the sews buttons on outer garments. There isn't much that can be done for creature comfort that he doesn't persons) along with their families or 12,000 more), are harers in this governmental pateramong other things, it lacks that funracy; but it is the completest and greatest experiment in governmental and joy, is a gentleman who was

undertaking and among so many men plain?

There is a little country from which gathered from all quarters of have just returned, some two thou- world there is likely to be frie and miles to the south of New York there is likely to be misundered. and more.

Evening Post. Mr. Bishop is the This interesting land is the Canal retary of the Canal Commission. ples delivered to them when they h

Now, be it remem! employed his pen in deprecating governmental activities in fields

outer garments. completest exercise of governmenthat can be done collectivism that the world has even seen. It is maintained by that can old creature your Uncle Samuel, he tofore supposed to be the most, dividualistic individual in the wor It is maintained not out of cor ity to a theory but out of contentity to a theory but out of condition to the sternest necessity; and its ficial apologist and sponsor, who p forms his work with evident also recently one of the editorial his press.

The second secon

## CONTEMPT GALORE The expressions of contempt

the decision of Judge Wright and the sending of Gompers. Mitchell and Morrison to jail on what the judge calls a contempt of his court are a universal that any attempt on th universal that any attempt on the part of the said judge to have others brought before him for it would open up a business line of arrests that would stagger the entire country. And the expressions of contempt are so severe that the contempt of Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison seem feeble in comparison. Only a few days ago-a bunch of women in Chicage proposed to pass a resolution denouncing the decision of Wright, whereupon a gentleman present arose and stated that to pass such a resolution would be a grave contempt, for which every one of them was liable for arrest and imprisonment. That settled it, for with a screem of delight the resolution went through unanimously. There are not jails enough in America to hold half of the people whe have supreme contempt for Judge. Wright and his decision. In a last where free speech and independent opinions are supposed to have a stating such decisions are very disturbing and the foundations are supposed to have a stating such decisions are very disturbing