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A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

CLEVELAND SWEPT

ge to Ohio City-Seven Killed-Many Hurt.

CLEVELAND, April 22.—A torpassing through the northof Ohio and into Lake Erie. at least seven persons, ind fatally as many more and hurt It did damage to property started by lightning. nado was only five minutes

In the brief period, when dark as night, rain fell heav-Wind that reached a of sixty miles an hour razed and chimneys, ripped off and keeled over telegraph and ways out of commission for

islaus' Catholic Church, at

GOV. LILLEY DEAD

Fire Bells Toll When Connecticut' Executive Passes Away. HARTFORD, Conn., April 22 .night and the city and state mourned

Executive Mansion that Governor George L. Lilley died at 7:26 o'clock

The fire bells tolled the Governor's

ing.

The details of the funeral arrange

HELD FOR KILLING

Over Rent.

street. West Hoboken, was arrested in

the girl in the abdomen. She was

pital.

The trouble between Villa and Mrs

Pastri is said to have arisen over the question of rent. iVlla lived on the floor above Mrs. Pastri, and not being

able to pay the rent promptly went to see the landlady and try to get an extension. Presently Mrs. Villa ar-

to see the annual man dry to get an extension. Presently Mrs. Villa arrived. The discussion waxed warm. Then Mrs. Pastri, the police say, picked up a revolver and fired five shots at Villa. One struck him in the head, killing him almost instantly.

STRAUS RAPS ALDERMAN. Says They Were Indifferent to Plea fo

Pasteurization Act.

the remarks which he made before the

Bureau of Municipal Research at a

NO JOB: ENDS LIFE.

Nathan Straus repeated yesterday

announced from the

stime.

St. Stanislaus' Catholic Church, at gast 56th street and Foreman avenue, practically was demolished, at a loss of \$125,000. Ten dwellings in Old South Brooklyn were blown down and persons in those structures were injured. Three men and a nun were injured in the church in the Central Blast Furnace Jasper comwell was blown from a train and killed. The steeple of St. Stanishus' Church struck Julius Nieblaski, fatally injuring him.

Mrs. Olive Phelan, an attendant in the State Hospital, was struck by a tone and killed. A falling shed struck liss Gladys May, hurting her, persaps fatally. The roof of the Standrd Tool Company house was torn off at feel on four workmen. The roof at the city Tuberculosis Sanatorium as carried away. School buildings were unroofed. Fifteen men are restred hurt in the plant of the Wellian - Scaver - Morgan Engineering Sompany, Mrs. C. J. Herig fell into kettle of bolling water as the roof for her house collapsed.

The area of destruction is 100 fles. In Wade Park, a young womalis reported to have been blow. Hospa pond and drowned. Her names not been learned. In Welling, south of here, the wind unroofed e plant of the American Machine masny, fore away part of the roof the Big Four freight station, maked about fifty houses.

The storm started in Indiana and

the Big Four freight station, the down chimneys and dam-about fifty houses. Indiana and reling east gained in force. When struck Cleveland it apparently was

s height.
Ashtabula, R. T. Woodworth, of nouth. Ohio, was killed, a dozen ons were injured and heavy prop-damage was done.

TEAMSTERS CONFIDENT

Meetings of Strikers.

strike of the International on Brothers, Thomas Smith, and er trucking firms that have at ed to disrupt the union, is holdrm. and the strikers are confiof an early victory.

all-day meeting of the strikers a held yesterday at 209 East Broady, the strike headquarters, and the having shot dead Antoine Villa, one of her tenants. The police say that in was manifest on all her reckless discharge of a revolver the utterances of the he conversation of the the body of her tenant, and, flying through a window, struck her daugh-

f the American Federation of Labor, drassed the meeting and exhorted extrikers to stand by their organi-tion, assuring them of the sym-athy of all other labor organiza-

porters employed by U. T. Hun-

The porters employed by U. T. Huntord & Co., the brass and copper
hozated at Park Row and Pearl
tet, have refused to unload trucks
size from Jackson Bros., and it is
cied that the same action will be
n to-day by the loaders of Sar& Co., in Leonard street.
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tis were absent on the business
the strike, but it was the opinion
linor officials present at the meetthat the stories of violence in
Jersey and elsewhere were exagtied or faked by the reports of
capitalist press. It was pointed
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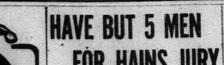
Two teamsters were arrested in askattan however. Daniel McCondi, of 9 Floyd street, and John Galtaker, of Brooklyn, charged with the bowing bricks and bottles at a scab dry, William Deiter, of 310 Henry week, when arraigned yesterday been Magistrate House, in Jefferson state Court, asked for an adjournant to consult counsel and will be amined to-day. They were arrest by Detectives Hinton and O'Brien, the Central Office, at Pier 39.

GOES INSANE ON "L" CAR.

m Patchogue Terrorizes Pas -Taken to Hospital.

A well dressed man, who is beeved to be Charles V Carrell, of
acchague, L. I., became suddenly inis just after he had boarded a
withbound Ninth avenue elevated
in at 34th street yesterday, and he
even the passengers, many of whom
are women, in a state of terror unthe train reached the 125th street
ation.

There the motorman of the train we his whistle for assistance and a sisteman arrested the man who sight vigorously while being taken the station house. A crowd of hundred nersons gathered around elevated station when the man arrested. He was taken to the Hood Wright Hospital.



ot One Man Passed Muster Yesterday-Prisoner Appears Indifferent to Proceedings.

FLUSHING, L. I., April 22 .- Not enty-five talesmen examined before Justice Garretson in the Supreme Court yesterday, and after three days of the twelve who are to render a C. Hains for the murder of William E. Annis.

The tedious examination of the men went on for six hours, with the ounsel for the defense and for the prosecution watching one warily and taking car to challenge any tale-man that seemed acceptable to the opposing side. It was a keen battle of wits and judgment of human While the process at times was wearsome, yet with a life at stake the game was absorbing to those who understood. The counsel for the dedense believe that men of a certain disposition are likely to give the defendant the more sympathetic consideration. The counsel for the prosecution, while seeking a set of fair-minded men, are on the alert not to pick any man that might be favorable to the defense. Lawyers on both sides must be adepts in character reading.

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Court adjourned in the afternoon with only five jurors in the box, the same as on the previous afternoon. Already one panel of 198 men has been exhausted and a new panel that was drawn on Tuesday will be in court this morning. Of the first panel 177 were examined, the rest having been excused by the Court or having falled to appear in court. Those who did not appear were fined.

An interesting talesman was Samuel Dreyfus, a butcher, of Rockaway Beach. He was bern in France and served in the French army. It was rumored he is a cousin of Colonel Dreyfus. He was excused.

Prisoner Not Interested.

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The fire bells tolled the Governor's age, forty-nine years, and immediately after the official announcement of the death was made a detachment of the First Company, the Governor's foot guards, was mustered for duty in the death chamber and about the Executive Mansion. Surreunding the Governor when he died were his wife, three sons, Frederick, John and Theodore; Mrs. John A. Lilley, sisterin-law of the Governor; his secretary, Charles A. Goodwin; Drs. Graves and Beach and two furses. The end had been expected all day. There had been a steady sinking of vitality from 1 o'clock in the morning.

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Throughout the examination of talesmen apparently the least interested person was the prisoner himself. Observers in the courtroom said he looked as if he was til. They were not unanimous in saying he was mentally unbalanced, but they thought he at least was suffering from great mental strain.

He sat in court with his overcost on. He leaned on his chin, looking out of the window and giving heed neither to his counsel nor to his relatives. When his father entered court in the morning and put his arm about his neck and kissed the Captain on the forehead the prisoner gave no sign of recognition. John F. McIntyre, chief counsel for the defense, announced he made a proposition to the prosecution to call no experts on insanity. District Autorney De Witt took the cuestion under consideration McIntyre also is eager to have a commission in insanity appointed. De Witt announced he had selected three experts to study Captain Hains closely in the course of the trial. They are Drs. Austin G. Flint, Geo. V. Foster and A. C. Combs.

Thornton J. Hains, the prisoner's brother, who recently was acquitted of complicity in the killing of Annis, has not been in court. He visited Fourth Deputy Police Commissioner Wood in police headquarters yesterday and asked for his photograph from the Rogues' Galley. It was turned over to him, along with his turned ov

Thrusts Paper Into Stove and Clother Are Set Alight.

Are Set Alight.

Michael Kouick, eighteen months old, was burned to death yesterday in his mother's apartments on the second floor of 1117 Manhattan avenue. With three other other children, none more than a few years old, he, was left playing in the house while his mother went to the store on an errand. Somehow he managed to get hold of a newspaper and thrust it in the stove. When he pulled it out it was burning, and soon the little tot's clothes were on fire.

His mother on her return dissovered the child in flames and endeavored to extinguish them by wrapping him in a rug. Her agonized screams brought aid and Dr. Welton of the Williamsburg Hospital was summoned. The child died before the ambulance arrived.

Bureau of Municipal Research at a meeting in the Colony Club Tuesday afternoon, when he declared that the city could save thousands of dollars if it would take care of the children's milk supply.

"The city is flooded with so-called pasteurized milk," he said, "which is a fake. It is one hundred times worse than no pasteurization. When I appeared before the Board of Aldermen a few days ago about this matter, what did I get." I was indifferently treated by a Democratic board, and I am myself a Democratic board, and I am myself a Democrat - The city need appropriate only 1 per cent of its budget each year to save hundreds of thousands of dollars by preventing diseases." ambulance arrived.

BRIDE HAS FATAL FALL

Mrs. Minnie Kleiner, twenty-two years old, a bride of only a few weeks, while hanging ciothes yesterday from the fifth floor of 67 Ludlow street, fell into the yard and was fataly hurt. Sev-eral women who saw-Mrs. Kleiner fall, striking and breaking several ciothes inesh, fainted, and others became hys-

DRIVER DIES AT REINS

With his hands still at the reins guiding: a horse that he had driven through the crowded downtown business district for years. Henry Rose, forty years old, a truck driver employed by Nelson G. Paterson, of 193 Duane street, died yesterday.

HAS HAD FOURTEEN WIVES.

George Wyatt, a mechanic, fifty-five years old, who had been out of work for some time, killed himself yesterday at 163 Chestnut avenue, Jersey City. He was found dead with a bullet in his brain. MIDDLETOWN, N. J., April 22.— James Nicholas Van, of Mount Hope, Orange Conuty, will celebrate his 102d birthday to-day. Van is a negro. He FEAR GIRL IS KIDNAPPED. CHICAGO. April 22—Anna May Sheridan, fifteen years old, a pupil in the Roman Catholic Assumption School, has disappeared, and her parents fear she has been kidnapped:

birthday to-day. Van is a negro. He says he was born a slave in Hope. April 22, 1807. Van says he has had fourteen wives, all white women. The least fear she has been kidnapped:

wants to wed again.

Mosque Where Sultan Worships; Chaotic Scene in Turkish Capital

APRIL 22, 1909.



TWO FALL FROM

Mother, With Child on Back, Weak ens as She Hangs From Fourth Floor Ledge.

A woman and a girl fell from a window on the fourth floor of the tenement house at 445 Grand street yesterday in the course of a fire and were badly hurt. The woman, Mrs. Rachel Mathewson, has a broken left leg and bruises that will keep her in bed for a long time. The girl, her twelv-year-old daughter Rosie, is in Gouverneur Hospital in a cot next to

Gouverneur Hospital in a cot next to that of her mother with concussion of the brain.

The fire was discovered at about 4:45 o'clock in the rooms of Louis Ganz on the third floor of the fourstory building. Mrs. Mathewson and Rosie, who was the only one of nine children at home, were forced by smoke and flames to the window sill. The fire came nearer and Mrs. Mathewson climbed out and tried to get her feet to a wide ledge on the house next door. She found that she could not reach the ledge and presently she was hanging by both hands from the blazing sill.

The crowd in the street called to her to hold on. They could hear the fire engines coming. Rosie was clinging to the sill above.

a few minutes before, and while Mrs. Mathewson and her daughter were hanking out of the window the truck thundered by in another street.

Rosic Mathewson weakened and slid down to her mother's shoulders. For a second the mother sustained the extra weight and then let go. The two struck an awning pole at the first floor that broke their fall somewhat and then they dropped to the sidewalk. They were being carried into a drug store when the fire apparatus arrived. Short work was made of the fire.

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the fire.
Minnie Gaftz, thirteen years old,
was the innocent cause of the fire.
She had been helping all day with
the family wash and when she went
to hans out the clothes discovered
that the pulley was missing. She
knew that there was an extra one in
a closet and went there with a cancloset and went there with a can-le to look for it. After it was all over an excited lit-

man went to the reporters said:

It wasn't my fault they were hurt.
I did all I could to rescue them. I stood in the street and called to them to hold on."

CHEAP GRAFT IN HAWAIL

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.-Re-SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Reports from Honolulu say that charges
of graft have been preferred in the
House of Representatives and a demand for an investigation has been
made. The graft is rather of a petty
kind. It is alleged that some of the
Hawaiian members have turned a
thrifty penny by tronslating bills
from English into Hawaiian for the
House, turning in the bills in the
name of some third party.

ALBANY, April 22.—The Senate
passed without a dissenting vote "Big

ANOTHER PANIC VICTIM.

TROY. April 22.—Despondent because of financial losses. Edgar C. Barnes, president of the Fat Melting Association, committed suicide at his home. He shot himself in the head.

ICE JAM SERIOUS

NIAGARA, N. Y., April 22 .-- As mous rock, the great ice jam, which along the banks of the lower Niagara tario, to-day seals the river's mouth and extends up the stream for close to twelve miles. Tearing through zigzag channels, which change hourly, zag channels, which change hourly, enormous volumes of water seek their level in the lake while thousands of spectators, awed by the imposing sight, silently crowd the heights.

Unless help comes soon the suspension bridge at Lewiston will be forn from its moorings, the town itself will be inundated and Queenston will be inundated and Queenston will be flooded. The flats at Niagara-on-the-Lake are already covered with two fet of water, cellars are kneedeep with water and the pumping

torn from its moorings, the town itself will be inundated and Queenston will be flooded. The flats at Niagura-on-the-Lake are already covered with two fret of water, cellars are kneedeep with water and the pumping station is crippled.

PATTEN RUNS AWAY

Wheat King Leaves Chicago With His Nerve Shattered.

ten, who is losing a quarter of a million a day of the paper profits he ob-Girl Weakened; Mother Let Her Go.

Under ordinary circumstances Truck
18. whose house is in Attorney street,
would have reached the scene in a
very few minutes, but somebody had,
rung in a false alarm a block away
a few minutes before, and while Mrs.
Mathewson and her daughter were
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danced in his wheat corner, got out of
chicago yesterday. His office staff said
he had gone to inspect the crop in
southern Illinois, in Missouri and in fidiana. They said he wanted to see
things at first hand and prove his impression of a shortage. Of course the
fact is that Patten has gone to pleces
under the strain of the last two weeks. things at first hand and prove his impression of a shortage. Of course the fact is that Patter has gone to pleces under the strain of the last two weeks. He is a nervous wreck. Absence from the tape until next Monday may enable him to save something out of the wreck of his wheat corner. It is intimated that his lawyers are now negotiating for a compromise.

The market was rather featureless early in the session yesterday. July reluctantly rose a cent from yesterday's close, but the May price seemed content with the position given it during the previous session.

IDÉNTIFY WHITLA KIDNAPPER.

Brother Says She Is Anna McDerm -Gives Her History.

PITTSBURG. April 22 .- The history of the mysterious Helen Boyle, charged with being one of the kidnappers of little Willie Whitla, was yesterday submitted to the authorities of Mercer County by a detective agency of Pittaburg. The woman's brother was in Pittaburg and furnished the information. Her correct mane is Anna formation. Her correct name is Anna McDermott, and her home formerly

McDermott, and her home formerly was in Chicago.

Helen Boyle is the daughter of William McDermott and Kate Farquar McDermott, now dead, of Chicago. She was born at 162 Seminary avenue twenty-two years ago. She is Anna McDermott, alias Mrs. Frank Yorke, alias Helene Parker, alias Mrs. Frank A. Minor, alias Helen McDonough, alias Mrs. G. Faulkner, alias Mrs. R. G. Walters, alias Mrs. Jones.

ARREST REVEALS FRAUD

Police Think They May Clear Up Series of Robberies.

yesterday, charged by Mrs. Helen of the judicial authorities. The administration of the cath et obedience on the Koran to the troops of the garrison, in accordance with \$250, a venerable-looking man, who the demand of the Young Turk army described himself as David Newmark, is now going on. of 225 6th street, was held in \$5,000 hall for a further examination.

The arrest of Newmark, the police say, will bring to light a series of robberies throughout the city that has ong puzzled the detectives who have been working on the cases. According to the detectives, New-

According to the detectives, Newmark has made a specialty of ingratiating himself with credulous men and women. It is charged he would get into a home on some pretext, talk persuazively, take tea, followed by prayer, invite them to a synagogue and promise to teach the children the Hebrew language. His plan, according to the detectives, was to sell diamond jewelry, let the buyer have it for a day or two and then take it saway again on the pretext of having the setting changed. He and the jewelry would disappear.

NAVY YARD'S NEW PAY SYSTEM.

that a new pay system for employes of the various shops will be inauguof the various shops, whit general pay day. The system is the latest phase of the consolidation system and, it is believed, will effect a saving in expenses of \$500 monthly. A newly constructed pay car will be drawn by a locomotive to the various shops, where 4,000 men are employed.

GETS \$500 FOR COLLAR BONE.

ALBANY, April 22.—The Senate passed without a dissenting vote "Big Tim" Sullivan's bill authorizing the Police Commissioner of New York to grant a pension of full pay to the widow of Detective Joseph Petrosino, who was assassinated in Italy. The bill directs that the pension be paid out of the pension fund in lieu of any other grant.

The federal jury in the action of Andrew Andersen against the Berwin-White Coal Mining Company, tried before Judge Chatfield in the Police Commissioner of New York to grant a pension of Detective Judge Chatfield in the win-White Coal Mining Company, tried before Judge Chatfield in the Police Commissioner of New York to grant a pension of Italy. The wide walking along a stringpiece tripped over a plank and fell against a piller, breaking his collarbone. He harden and the police of the police Commissioner of New York to grant a pension of Italy. The wide walking along a stringpiece tripped over a plank and fell against a piller, breaking his collarbone. He harden and the police Commissioner of New York to grant a pension of full pay to the widow of Detective Joseph Petrosino, who was assassinated in Italy. The tripped over a plank and fell against a pension because of the provided in the provided i

Price One Cent.

Throne-Constitutional Army Controls Situation.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 22 .--After a meeting held early this morning the Council of Ministers issued a declaration assuring the citizens that all rumors of the Sultan's abdication and other alarming reports are false.
It says that there is no disagree-

ment between the troops outside and inside the city and that therefore a A leastet was sold in the streets

evening containing a proclamation by the officers of the fleet declarthe Constitutionalists. It was stated that an agreement to this effect had been signed by a naval delegate and

tions. There is no longer the slight doubt that the committee of Uni and Progress can dictate such ter as it pleases, but it is showing wise in moderating what are under to have been its first demands.

It is now believed that it will permit the Sultan to retain nominal sovereignty. The reasons for this are that the committee can find no definite evidence that he was in any way involved in last week's revolt, that Reshab Effendi, the Sultan's brother, is unwilling to take the throne, and that the committee does not approve of Yussuf, the next in line of succession.

The restoration of the former ministry and the removal of all the present garrison, including the palace guards, are points that are still insisted upon. The committee has given notice that it will pardon all the rank and file of the revolting troops, but is still determined to punish the instigators of the revolt after a summary trial. It is now believed that it will per

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trial.

A long list of the doomed has already been prepared, but the suspected
ones are making every effort to escape
and many have already disappeared.
These include numerous prominent reactionaries. Many of them have fiel
to Asia Minor and it is to be feared
that they will act as inciters of renewed violence in that part of the empire, where the committee hitherto has
had little influence.

Religious Massacres Continu

The latest reports estimate that the victims of the religious massacres already exceed ten thousand, and there is only too good reason to expect that these outrages will continue and multiple.

Hamid's behalf. The Suitane synchr remains close by the palace with steam up.

The Salonica army is expected to take possession of the city to-day, but many of its agents are already here, posting proclamations and investigating last week's events. It is to be hoped that the occupation of the capital will be no longer delayed, as the tension of public feeling is becoming insupportable and the absence of any real authority is dangarous.

It is declared in official circles that the arrest of the authors of recent events is being proceeded with, the matter being exclusively in the hands

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LONDON, April 22.—The Salonica correspondent of the Daily Mail says he has interviewed several members of the Committee of Union and Progress. Their latest news was that the Sultan had agreed to accept all the demands of the Constitutionalists. Nothing, they declared, has been decided concerning the Sultan's fate accept that he must cease to reign.

The Constantinople rerrespondent of the Times depicts an alarming situation in the provinces. He says the local authorities in Macedonia refuse to hold any communication with the central government and that many of the Asiatic vilayets maintain the same attitude.

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The disturbances in Cilicia are spreading eastward and there is reason to fear they indicate a wave of reactionary fanaticism and turbulence. Reports indicate the possibility of dangerous outbreaks in Central Asia Minor. The Turkish cruiser Hamidick sailed for Mersina on Wednesday.

BERLIN, April 22.—A dispatch re-

nesday.

BERLIN, April 22.—A dispatch received here from Salonica gives a report from Monastir that 1,500 Albanians have revolted, terrorizing the
district and killing their colonel and
a large number of Young Turk officers, as well as the Mayor.

Advices from Uskub, one hundred
miles from Salonica, say that the risting has spread throughout the whole
of Northern Macedonia. Eight thousend armed Albanians have overawed
the small bodies of troops remaining
in the country and Christian families are fleeing. Crowds are taking
refuge in the Greek and Servian Consulates.

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The Young Turk committee is now organizing 10,000 volunteers, who will march to the scene of the trouble to suppress the rising, instead of proceeding to Constantinople.

PARIS, April 22.—A dispatch to

ration.

Constantinople dispatch to the n says that a state of siege will reclaimed in that city to-morrow

DEFEND AMERICANS

Porto Rican Labor Men Against Delegates' Opposition Tactics.

By VICTOR G. CANDAMO.

(Correspondence to The Call.) the officials at Washington by Mesers, was subdued. Executive Council, regarding the Chester. voked by the delegates of the Unionsame of the budget bill in order to has excited a great deal of favorable

the general opinion is that the wise recommendations contained sherein should be adopted by Congress in order to better the conditions of life here and prevent the political parties from exploiting reforms in their own interests.

The American members of the Executive Council are defending the idea of liberty which put an end to monarchial and religious tyranny in this island, and speak for the general interests of Porto Rico and not for their own personal ends, while the Unionist delegates on the other hand are simply playing monopolistic politics and trying to claim for their party the liberty and progress while the whave enjoyed so far under American control.

But their silly efforts will be in their own personal ends, while the Unionist delegates on the other hand are simply playing monopolistic political and trying to claim for their party the liberty and progress which we have enjoyed so far under American control.

But their silly efforts will be in valia, and they might as well understand once for all that this island will continue to be governed by the Federal Court, the Governor and the six American counsellors under the Foraker Law, until a change shall be made by the triumphs of the Social revolution. Time alone can work out our political and industrial problems.

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revolution. Time alone can work out our political and industrial problems.

The campaign of propagands 'fi the district of Guayama, which was begun by the Free Federation of Latenauits, and will be producing good reading this good work are upon 3. Delgado. Pedro San Miguel and 5. Delgado. Pedro San Juna has partially resumed operations, and is employing about 200 grations, and is employing about 200 grations,

that this conveys to the balance of the powers was made the subject of

TOMBS HAS CLUB

Existence of "Hopeful" Club Revealed

in the Tombs became known yester-Sing Sing and then got a certificate of dismissed by the Appellate Division ers.

Bluecoat Fatally Wounded in Arresting Horse Thief.

was shot through the head and fatal-ly wounded yesternay in a battle with John Miller in Upper King street, Port Chester. Miller received a bullet in his shoulder and was beaten nearly to death by Balls and The statement recently presented to Deputy Sheriff Sherman before he Both Balls and Miller are in the Ladies' Hospital in Port

> Miller was seen by Walter Bell, Port Chester hackman, driving a horse and wagon, said to belong to William H. Wessels, at Liberty Square, Port Chester, at 3 o'clock in the morning. The hackman, after trying vainly to stop Miller, gave the alarm and the police started in pursuit. Meanwhile word was telephoned to Bye to stop the rig.

OPPOSE WOMEN'S CARS

that this conveys to the balance of the powers was made the subject of a series of resolutions adopted at the annual meeting of the Peace Society in the Hotel Astor yesterday. Andrew Carnegie in a speech of great length also dwelt seriously upon the conduct of these two nations as disturbers of the world's peace.

"Never in our day," said Mr. Carnegie, "has the world's peace enso seriously threatened. Never were nations so busy as to-day in the hope less tark of becoming 'too powerful to be attacked."

Mr. Carnegie closed with the hope that President Taft might, without becoming intrusive, some day exert his vast influence in favor of peace.

Resolutions were then offered by Horace White which were to the effect "that it should not be permissible for any power to compel all other powers to increase their armaments correspondingly, or as the only alternative, become practically defenseless, and that the action of Britale organizations, are behind her. alled organizations are behind her. alled organizations, are behind her. alled org

FAKE UNION LABEL PLACED ON HATS? TOTAL

Used by Hatters-Shrewd Scheme to Fool Workers.

The United Hatters of North Amerreasonable doubt, started up the river ica are up against a hard proposition Voung Turks Shoot Banatics.

CONSTANTINOPLE. April 22.—
Since the investing army has drawn nearer to the city many agents of the members of the clergy, have penetrated the lines pointing out to the members of the clergy, have penetrated the lines pointing out to the members of the clergy, have penetrated the lines pointing out to the men that it was thelf duty to God and Aliah to rid them better than glaours, who scorned the sacred law of the Koran and openly argued that the law devised by one archdevil Napoleon ought to be substituted for the sacred law in all courts, he agitators pointed out that the officer had all law devised by one archdevil Napoleon ought to be substituted for the sacred law in all courts, he agitators pointed out that the officer had all law devised by one archdevil Napoleon ought to be substituted for the sacred law in all courts, he agitators pointed out that the officer had all law devised by one archdevil Napoleon ought to be substituted for the sacred law in all courts, he agitators pointed out that the officer had been considered by the dappellate Division of a club delication of the many series of the sacred law of the Koran and openly argued that the persons of the faithful Allah.

Three days ago two of these Hodiaa, who were caught among the troops, were beaten, after a court martial, and turned out of the camparaters of the clamps were overrun with the proseptituing zealots. Scores of them were arrested, and imprisoned Year the persons of the faithful Allah.

BOSTON, April 22—A cablegram received last night at the headquarters of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions agas the situation in Central Turkey is improving and the missionarty ranks.

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The day for the Appellate Division of a close proposed the camparation of the c to serve his time. The certificate was now in their fight with the employ-

Martin knew the regular union label so well that when he saw his friend's hat he knew that something was wrong. He looked at the label in it and the more he looked the more he wondered.

The label on the Kaufman hat was of an oblong shape of a pink color, and of a strange design. In small letters it bore the legend, "Felt Hatters' and Trimmers' Unions."

Martin grew suspicious and he sent a letter to Martin Lawlor, secretary of the United Hatters of North America, to which came the following reply: "United Hatters of North America, "Martin Lawlor, Secretary, 11 Waverly Place, New York City, "April 18, 1909."

"Mr. E. M. Martin:

"Maveriy Place, New York City.
"April 18, 1909.
"Mr. E. M. Martin:
"I am in receipt of your favor of the 11th instant, and would advise that there is no such organization (as far as I am aware) called the Felt Hatters and Trimmers' Unions, and I am sure that there is none recognized by organized labor. The fur felt hat industry, both soft and riff, is under the jurisdiction of the United Hatters of North America, and cloth hat and cap industry is under the jurisdiction of the Cloth Hat and Cap Makers' Union. Any label of the character mentioned in your communication would be bogus.

mentioned in your would be bogus.
"Thanking you for calling this matter to my attention. I am,
"Respectfully yours.
"MARTIN LAWLOR.
"Secretary."

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Rockers and Chairs



Crex Matting Rugs, as well as Mat-Porch Chairs in all sizes and

75c upward.

phasized. It is not registered, and there is no way of keeping merchants or manufacturers from using it. No union can stop it, as there is no jurisdiction here that can prevent its

jurisdiction here that can prevent its use."

Asked whether it is likely that the label is used exclusively for imported hats. Mr. Lawlor smiled and said:

"It is not likely. You will find this label on very cheap hats. Also let me state that some hats with foreign stamps are made in this country under non-union conditions. Look at this hat."

"He picked up a hat that had a London stamp on, showing that it was an imported hat. He then lifted the band and showed a label of the United Hatters of North America. "Here you have it! This hat is supposed to be English, but the label is American, which means that even the hats that are passed as imported are manufactured here. What about the hats that are not even supposed to be of foreign make? They merely have 'the foreign label. But the foreign label does not look foreign because it does not say to what coun-

by all the district officers. The purpose of the convention, as stated in the call, is to receive the report of

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—President T. L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, and the chiefs of the three anthracite districts of that organization of the contract of the contra s the operators and miners could be arranged to setle the anthracite problem for the next three years.

Lewis and his associates—Fahey, waters and Ryscavage—arrived in this city unexpectedly yesterday. After a brief conference at their hotel they went to the Reading Terminal, where they were shown into the private office of Mr. Baer. Here they were met by the representatives of the operators, and remained in earnest consultation until after 7 vclock last night. The conference will be resumed to-day.

POPE WITH THE "ANTIS."

When Mr. Martin Lawlor, secretary of the Hatters of North America. was seen by the reporter of The Call he had the following to say:

"This label looks like one used by the Hatters in England. It is, of course, hard to tell whether it is genuine or not, as the label is not registered and can be reprinted in this country.

"You will also notice," said Mr. Lawlor, "that it does not say on the label of what country it is, and this makes it convenient to have it pass as an American label."

"But this point should be em-

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NOT DEAD BUT SORRY

Attempt Had Failed.

One of the most surprised and disappointed men in New York yesterday was Charles Heinbruck, a middle-aged painter, of 319 East 21st street. After a quarrel with his wife Heinbruck decided upon suicide. Armed with a loaded revolver of call-

Arried with a loaded revolver of calibre heavy enough for big game hunting in Africa, he called at 4 P. M. upon his dearest friend, Henry Wishmann, for a farewell.

Wishmann is a grocer, at 321 East 21st street, and was waiting upon customers when Heinbruck stalked into the store. The visitor leaned over the counter, whispered a few unintelligible words, drew his revolver, pressed the muzzle to his right temple and fired. There was a deafening report that made the canned goods rattle and a howl from Heinbruck as he reeled backward. He fell, writhed an instant and then lay motionless.

Dr. Burke came from Bellevue Hos-

motionless.

Dr. Burke came from Bellevue Hospital, made a quick examination of the figure and started back toward the ambulance.

"You want a coroner, not a doctor," said he.

Just then Wishmann, who had been gazing sadly on the upturned face of his friend, gave a shout.

"His eye! It twitched," yelled the grocer.

Back rushed the doctor just in Back rushed the doctor just in time to see Heinbruck's mouth open and close with a snap like that of a rat-trap. Restorations were applied, and soon Heinbruck sat up. Bewildered, he look about him and growled:

"What's all this about? Didn't I shoot myself and ain't I dead?"

He was informed that he wasn't. In fact, there was nothing the matter with him except a tiny abrasion on the temple.

Heinbruck, disgruntled at his failure, was taken to Bellevue a prisoner.

FEARS "LARGER" HALF

So Lightweight Gentleman Wants

governable temper, Julius M. Locker, Manhattan shore and Blackwell's Isltorney street. Manhattan, has brought filed in the Supreme Court, he says

flied in the Supreme Court, he says he weighs 125 pounds, and that he has been subjected to cruel and inhuman treatment by his "larger" half. He also charges his wife with neglect of their four children.

The complaint sets forth the couple were married in 1900 and have two sons and two danghters. Until 1904 they lived happily, the plaintiff says at 102 Liberty avenue. Brooklyn. Then, the husband adds, Mrs. Locker, formerly Florence Rolof, began to acquire dissipated habits.

He says she started to drink heavily and keep late hours. As soon as he left home for work, the plaintiff asserts, the defendant either locked the children in their apartment and

substituted for the genuine label of the Hatters of North America."

The Call has received a number of letters from workingmen inclosing tabels of the kind described, showing that its use is extensive.

CALL NEW CONVENTION

Miners and Bosses May Settle Strike

Trouble Next Week.

SCRANTON, Pa., April 22.—A call for a tri-district convention of the United Mine Workers of the anthracite region on April 27, in this city, was issued last uight. It is signed by all the district officers. The pur-

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THE APPEAL TO REASON BOTH FOR \$1.00 With Self-Filling Fountain Pen

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By Stephen M. Reyn This is an ably written blograp our beloved 'Gene by his of friend. Durably bound in cloth illustrated. Sells for \$3 - and v every penny of the price.

The Spiritual Significance of Modern Socialism. By John Sparge.

"The torch which all the prophets from Moses to Jesus bore sloft is to-day being borne by Socialist agin-

Not an apology, but a challenge. The Church on one side and Religion with bockalism as its protagonist on the other. Spargo flings down the gauntiet. Will the Church take it

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Everything for Housekeeping Cash or Liberal Credit

FOIL SUICIDE ATTEMPT MAY CHARGE MURDE

olice Prevent Aged Italian from Chauffur Darragh Is Held to Jumping from Queens Bridge.

In the first attempt at include your control of the inquest jumping from the new Queenaboro at the conclusion of the inquest Bridge was made yesterday by Raf- fore Coroner Shrady yesterday in facle Allesse, sixty-two, who says he case of Ingvaard Trimble, who lived with a married daughter, at 24 killed by an automobile drive Because he is in bodily fear of his Olin avenue, the Bronx. As he hung William Darragh, said he would p wife who, he says, weighs about 220 from the outside of the railing of the sent to the grand jury the start and, he was seized by two policemen. In the first degree, under the secti who hauled him back over the rail of the Penal Code which makes and locked him up in the East 51st street station.

When landed in a cell the Italian told he would have to answer a charge clared that all he remembered was

SUICIDE WAS HEIR

Rudolph Zoellner, the watchman for Stevens Institute, who killed himself in his home at 232 Bloomfield street. Hoboken, Tuesday, after attempting to slay his eighteen-year-old step have inherited \$25,000 had he lived

been left by an aunt in Germany and he knew that the money was coming to him.

A mad infatuation for his step-daughter was responsible for Zoellner's attempt to kill her and his subsequent suicide. The young girl had become alarmed at his actions six months age that she left home to live with an aunt. She had called on a visit to her mother, and her mother had gone out the service of the servi with an aunt. She had called on a visit to her mother, and her mother had gone out, when Zoeliner returned home from his work at 7:30 o'clock. A letter found yesterday establishes the fact that the man had made up his mind to kill his wife, his step-daughter and himself. He beat his stepdaughter terribly, and she is now in St. Mary's Hospital. The bullet he fired at her, however, inflicted only a superficial wound, and she will recover.

Assistant District Attorney

Action of Grand Jury.

murder to cause death while in that act of committing a crime. Eyewitnesses testified that : ragh, after the automobile hit street, did not stop when the

clared that all he remembered was that he had a good breakfast at his daughter's home; that he couldn't account for his trip to the bridge and didn't remember trying to jump from it.

Allesse has seven children, four of whop are married, and he is on deliberation, brought in a verdict that funds and clothing.

In Yorkville Court he asked that his son Vincenzo, who had a barber shop in Brooklyn, be notified. He said he thought he must have suffered an aberration of the mind when he went to the bridge.

He was held pending inquiry. His son Vincenzo said over the 'phone that the father lived with his wife at 24 Union avenue, Williamsburg.

Was wedged between the body of the car and a front wheel, but drove the machine ahead, so that when the wheels passed over it and crushed out the bey's lite.

When the jury, after ten minutes the boy's death was due to the criminal negligence of Darragh, Coreser shop in Brooklyn, be notified. He said he thought he must have suffered an aberration of the mind when he went to the bridge.

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Persian Affairs.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 22.—The situation in Persja engrosses the attention of the Russian Foreign Office. The Turkish crisis assuming a position of secondary importance.

In spite of the prompt compliance by the Shah, with Russia's ultimatum that a six-day armistice must be declared at Tabriz for the purpose of providing food for the foreigners and non-combatants in that city, it is felt that intervention in Persia cannot long be postponed.

In view of the critical Persian situation M. Iswoisky, the Foreign Minister, has again postponed his departure abroad.

PROSPERITY" IN PHILADELPHIA

A \$4.00 Book for 50 Cents.

MORGAN'S ANCIENT SOCIETY is the greatest and most revoluti scientific work ever written by an American. For thirty years an excess high price kept it out of the reach of American wage-workers. was strengthening powerfully the literature of our comrades in Europe.

This book proves with evidence ne one can shake that wealth and poverty are founded not on eternal laws of human nature, but on historic cond tions of recent growth, very recent when the total length of man's career of the earth is considered. And new economic causes, strong as thore th brought in the rule of the capitalist, are now about to sweep him away.

Morgan's work is made up of facts rather than arguments. If the workers understood these facts, their reverence for "private property" would van ish and the revolution would be at hand.

For thirty years this book was sold at \$4.00. Our price is \$1.50, surely low enough. But the panic has crippled the power of laborers to buy books we have just published our third edition of Ancient Society, the bills are coming due, and rather than borrow the money we will for one month matchis great book for FIFTY CENTS, provided a dollar is sent at the same time for a year's subscription to the International Socialist Review. If you do not already know that the Review is well worth the money, ask your new dealer for a late number. Then fill out this blank and send it in.

Charles H. Kerr & Company.

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Comrader-For \$1.50 enclosed herewith please mail me at once & copy of Ancient Society, and enter my name for the REVIEW one

Herald Warns "Interests" Not to Oppose "Regulation," for Fear of Worse

WASHINGTON, April 22. - The hington Herald, which has been

"These questions, we think, will prove vital ones in the immediate future. Since the last presidential election the feel of reaction has been in the air. However, that election may be interpreted among those who felt confident in Mr. Roosevelt's selection of his

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credit for the sale.

Cut the ad out and show it when you buy the rocker, and pay the \$1.50.

HUNGARIAN CABINET QUITS.

te Bank Scheme the Rock Which Split Wekerle's Coalition.

BUDAPEST, April 22.—The Hun-merian Cabinet resigned yesterday, and the Emperor-King, Francis Jo-sh, has asked Count Andrasy, Min-ley of the Interior, to form a new Cabinet

Cabinet.

The resignation of the Ministry of Premier Wekerle is due to internal divergencies of opinion which have resulted in the breaking up of the coalition of political parties by which the Premier was supported because of his efforts to secure the establishment of a Hungarian state bank independent of the existing Austrian state banking institution.

8, 5 and 10 CENT STORE.

visit the Bronx Variety Store

Right goods at right prices. To every purchaser of 25c. worth, will be given a 10c. can of Old Dutch Cleanser.

DECLARE FOR PEACE

General Strike if War Comes.

(Correspondence to The Call.) RIO JANEIRO, March 29.—That the workers of South America will not stand for any governmental ac tion that may involve those countries in fratricidal strife, is again demon Washington Herald, which has been greatened by the racet that in the fact strated by the fact that in the face of the persistent rumors of war be-Brazil and Argentina, the

BIG DEBATE IN YONKERS.

Socialists in general and members of The Call Purchasing League especially, are requested to notice Cowperthwait's advertisement in to-day's issue; cut it out and take it to the firm when they go to buy the "substantial rockers" which are the leader for this week.

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Comm's hall will be the scene of an interesting debate next Sunday afternoon when the Rev. Joseph C. Dworzak, pastor of St. Casmir's Polish Catholic Church and one of the most studious and eloquent priests of the diocese of New York, will back up in a public debate the statement that he recently made from the pulpit that a man cannot be a good Catholic and a Socialist, nor can a Socialist be either a good Christian or a good Jew, for the Socialists, according to the tenets of their principal leaders, are Athelsts.

Are the money they pay to The Call, and they admit with brutal frankness that the reptittion of the "ad" do seed to the stone of the principal leaders, are the read's you will notice a small at C." This is to show that it comes from The Call, and purchasers are expected to present the ad when they buy, so that this paper will get the credit for the sale.

Cut the ad out and show it when the surface of the priest has been preaching against Socialism.

FORTUNE GONE, YOUNG **WOMAN TURNS THIEF**

Anna Trafford Had \$50,000 Three Years Ago, but Lost It on

Races.

Mrs. Anna Trafford, thifty-thre years old, of 33 Dean street. Brook-

city show that the party membership in Berlin has grown from 41.700 in 1905 to 90.000 in 1909. In this last count 7.600 women are included. This is not by any means the Social Democratic vote of Berlin. It is only the increase in the growth of the party membership during the period mentioned.

Just to show that men and mone

It seems that the Baden railway has prohibited the sale of Simplicishas prohibited the sale of Simplicia-simus at its stations, on the alleged ground of the paper being "indecent." and the editor had come back at the government which owned the road by showing that a building recently acquired by it was being used as a bawdy house with the government's bawdy house with the government. The libel suit followed.

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A select stock of English, Ger-mar, French and Russian books always on hand.

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As Nordau.—The Dwarf's Spectacles and Other Fairy Tales.
Told by him to his daughter.

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DEBATE ON AID TO UNEMPLOYED The Good Fellowship League extends a special invitation to Socialists

to attend a regular meeting of the League on THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 22nd, 8 P. M.

In Parlor "A" of the Grand Union Hotel.

QUESTION FOR DEBATE: "Should the State Aid the Unemployed in Periods of Great Distress" GENERAL DISCUSSION. FREE ADMISSION.

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.

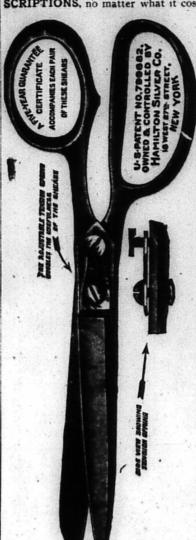
Charge is \$5 for six private or twenty-four class lessons, with guarantee that the waltz and two-step will be mastered at the

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By Albert E. Cull.

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It is the most necessary thing to The Call just now. The Call must be placed on a good working basis. It must be able to depend upon some regular and substantial reve-

Besides, the paper must be circulated. The mission of a Socialist paper is to educate the mass in .ts philosophy. It must gain new readers from day to day and it must make of them good, clear, party Socialists.

It cannot accomplish its purpose if it is handicapped

through financial difficulty.

Why don't YOU make it a point to land one or two subscriptions a week? It isn't hard. Certainly you have friends who do not subscribe to The Call. It is your business to compel them to. Try the experiment of sending sample copies of The Call to your friends. Then visit them personally and explain the merits of the paper.

Business.

The May Day Conference will hold a very important meeting in the Labour and every delegate must be on hand. 2d A. D.—139 Henry street.

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3d and 10th A. D.—234 East 10th street. As this is the regular treet. Lecture by I. Sackin on "Ormanization of Capital."

3th A. D.—535 Eighth avenue.

12th A. D.—84 East 10th street. There are several important business matters to transact, and plans for the coming municipal campaign will be arranged. and severy delegate must be on hand and expert. Sackin on "Ormanization of Capital."

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THE CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST.

The contest is open to individuals or locals. It will close on May 50, 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 a tie for any of the prizes the value of the prize affected will be equally divided between the contestants. If preferred, books to amount of prize will be given.

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

LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Should the State Aid the Unem ployed?" is the subject to be dis cussed to-night at the regular meeting of the Good Fellowship League, in Parlor "A" of the Grand Union Hotel, 42d street and Park avenue. Socialists are especially requested to take part.

The Rev. Frederick Lynch will lecture on "The Task of the 20th Century," to-night, in Parish Hall, 9 Second avenue, under the auspices of the Ethical Social League.

The Art in Trades Club, an organization of men connected with the large art house furnishing firms will hold its third annual dinner this evening, at the Park avenue hotel, at 7 o'clock. The speakers will be. Robert W. DeForest, treasurer Metropelitan Museum of Art; Arnold W. Brunner, president of the New York Chapter of Architects; Dr. James P. Haney, director of Drawing and Manual Training, Board of Education; Frederick S. Lamb, secretary Municipal Art Society; William Sloane Coffin, president of the club, will preside. The purpose of the club is to further art standards in the decoration and furnishing of public and private buildings. It is an outgrowth of the course in house furnishing and decorating given at the West Side Young Men's Christian Association.

The Ethical Social League is going to hold a conference and dinner on the subject. "Should Our Sunday Laws be Revised?" on May 4, at the Park Avenue Hotel. Some of the most prominent speakers in the city have been arranged for this meeting, both those who favor a liberal Sunday and those who favor strongly a closed Sunday. The meeting will take the form of a straight-out discussion of the different points of view entertained by the chical social forces of the city, and an effort will be made to align these forces on a common basis—for effecting legislation on this subject.

Jacob Cohn of 1112 East 179th st. Jowner; B. Ebeling, architect; cost. 35,500.

North Chestnut Drive, we also fin of South Chestnut Drive, for a two and one-half-story frame dwelling. 21 x52: same owner and architect; cost. 35,500.

224th st, n s, 205 ft w of Barnes av. 6vr a two-story frame dwelling. 22 x6 for a two-story frame dwelling. 22 x6 for a two-story frame dwelling. 21 x82: same owner and architect; cost. 35,500.

Woodlawn road, s a, 20 ft e of Perry av for a three-story brick store and dwelling. 20x479; Morton M. Green, premises, owner; John C. W. Ruhl, architect; cost, 37,660.

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

5th av. s w corner of 48th st. for an eight-story brick building, 25.5x 100: J. O. Ichenhauser, of 4 East 39th st. owner; Delano & Aldrich. architects; cost, \$75,000.

Broadway, s e corner of 178th st. for a six-story brick apartment house, 76.125; G. R. Read. of 50 Liberty st. owner; Bosworth & Holden, architects; cost. \$121,000. 36th st. 524 to 532 West, for a or

story brick workshop, 20x20: Ludin Realty Co., of 259 West 34th st, owner: Buchman & Pox, architects; cost, \$1,000. Claremont av, s w corner of 122d st, for a seven-story apartment house. 145x45: Union Theological Seminary, of 700 Park av, owner; Allen & Col-lens, architects: cost, \$150,000.

Villa av. ws. 145 ft s of 204th st for a one-story frame dwelling, 142 30; Bedford Park Construction Co. of 3071 Villa av. owner; J. J. Vrce-land, architect; cost, \$1,500.

Wallace av. s w corner of Van Nest av. for a two-story frame dwell-ing, 25x48; Joseph C. Luke, of 718 Van Nest av. owner; B. Ebeling, srch-itect; cost, \$6,000.

North Chestnut Drive, 155 ft n of South Chestnut Drive, for a two and one-half-story frame dwelling, 25x48; Jacob Cohn of 1112 East 179th st. owner: B. Ebeling, architect; cost, \$5.000.

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To-Night's Meetings. MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

merits of the paper.

It's easy. And think of the good you'll do!

But we want to describe our new premium. It's a pair of tension shears.

Street. 26th A. D.—64 East 104th street. 28th and 30th A. D.—250 West 125th street. Lecture by I. G. Dobsevage on "The Status of the Working Class in the 19th Century."

33d A. D.—3389 Third avenue. Lecture by Dr. E. P. Robinson, on "Labor Legislation in the 19th Century."

BROOKLYN.

The branch will meet in Eagle's Hall. Cone street, to elect delegates to the coming state conventions and a full attendance is expected. WEST HOBOKEN.

Ward (1st Precinct).—Libert PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Rev. E. M. Frank, of the of the Advent, will lecture on

"Socialism." to-morrow evening, a Greenway Literary Association, 552; Woodland avenue, to the members of the 40th Ward Socialist Educationa Society and their friends. SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, PA.

Thomas F. Kennedy, the energetic state organizer of the Socialist party, formed two new branches in the county this week: Brockton, with Fred Barthell as secretary, and Pine Grove, with J. A. Christ as secretary. The local has arranged to hold a big May Day celebration on May 18, and a great success is anticipated, as there will be speeches and refreshments galore.

MONTREAL, April 22 .- The con of canned meat by the City Health Department as being unfit for human d has uncovered a big scandal here and prosecutions will follow.

The consignment which comprised 197 cases, or 250,260 cans, originally came from Chicago, and was sent to Toronto. whence it was sold, to a Halifax firm, who refused delivery. The meat was then sent to Montrea

and sold here at less than half wholesale price, but the city inspectors got on its track before more than three cases were sold to retailers.

The meat was old and tainted, and,

in many cases the cans had become rusted through, while fancy labels had been pasted over to give them a saleable appearance.

Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, Branch 92, Newark, N. J. The regular quarterly genera

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Mrs. Edythe Lea Chase-Johns they be. She is suing her first hus-band. Captain Arthur W. Chase, of the United States Army, while Pro-fessor Enes Johnson, a musician, o 41 West 60th street, has brought sui against her for annulment

further complicated by the admission of Mrs. Chase-Johnson that she committed bigamy, though unknowingly She received word that Captal Chase had been killed in action in the Dhilling and forthwith

Chase had been killed in action in the Philippines and forthwith married Professor Johnson.

The army captain returned, however, very much alive and short after that Mrs. Chase-Johnson retired to a sanitarium, mentally deranged. An operation was performe and subsequently she sued her first husband for divorce, charging this he had had her confined in the sanitarium.

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For the fans of Brooklyn this i the day of days. In Washington Park this afternoon Harry Lumley's reconstructed Superbas will appear for the first time before their home Their opponents will, be John McGraw's Majestic Giants. tremendous crowd is expected to be

John McGraw's Majestic Giants. A tremendous crowd is expected to be present, for while the Lumleyites now are in the second division, the great showing they made against the New Yorks on the opening day is well remembered across the bridge.

All indications point to Kaiser Wilhelm and Leon Ames, who were the boxmen in last Thursday's sensational struggle on the Polo Grounds, facing each other to-day. Wilhelm has not pitched since he blanked the Giants for thirteen innings. Neither has Ames. The Kaiser now is in his best form, and Ames, besides being in rare trim, wants to go in and turn the tables on his rival from the Buckeye state.

The first meeting of the Giants and Superbas in Washington Park is slated to start at 4 o'clock. Fans will be allowed to enter the grounds at 1 P. M. Just as soon as the gates are opened Shannon's Twenty-third Regiment Band will begin to play and, with few intervals, will furnish melody up to the call of time.

President Charles H. Ebbets, of the Superbas, still clings to the old-fashioned idea of having the contesting teams parade across the field. They will make their start from the club house to the grandstand at 3 o'clock, preceded by the band.

JOHNSON TO BOX PHILADELPHIA JACK?

PITTSBURG, April 22.—Philadelphia Jack O'Brien may be the next opponent of Champion Jack Johnson. This statement is made on the authority of Johnson, who received a telegram last night from Philadelphia asking him to quote the terms on the fight. While Johnson refused to quote the terms upon which he will fight, he said:

"I will, in all likelihood, meet O'Brien. If the terms are satisfactory, there will be no doubt of it, but I want the contest to take place before I leave for London May 25."

The place for the Johnson-O'Brien bout has not been settled. It will probably be a six-round go at Philadelphia. After that Johnson goes to London for a ten weeks' trip.

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MONUMENT UNVEILED.

The monument erected in honor of the late Henry Chadwick, long known as the "Father of Baseball," was unveiled yesterday over his grave in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, before thirty persons. The funds for the memorial to "Father" Chadwick were collected by the Chadwick Memorial Committee, of which Charles H. Etbets, president of the Brooklyn clab, was chairman. Mr. Ebbets yeareday acted as master of ceremonies. The unveiling of the tribute to the wateran baseball writer was performed by Miss Caylor, a daughter of O. P. Caylor, who for many years was a newspaper associate of Mr. Chadwick.

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Tommy Stone had the better of Jack styar in a touround stone through, but the Sharkery Athletic Club last night, though at times it looked as though Ryan might come through, but the last two rounds settled it in Stone has two rounds settled it in Stone's favor. Ryan was knocked flat in the first round, so he kept away after that until the sixth and seventh rounds. In the second season there was entirely too much clinching, but Ryan was doing it all. In the fifth, sixth and seventh rounds, however, he woke up and came back like a real fighter, but he shot his bolt here.

EASTERN LEAGUE OPEN TO-DAY.

The Eastern League baseball season will open to-day with Montreal at Providence, Buffalo at Jersey City, Toronto etchesian flowers called a meeting of the umpires and club and seventh rounds and selection flowers and club a managers there yesterday. The rules were gone over thoroughly, and it is understood by players and cumpires that the rules will be strictly enforced during the playing seeson.

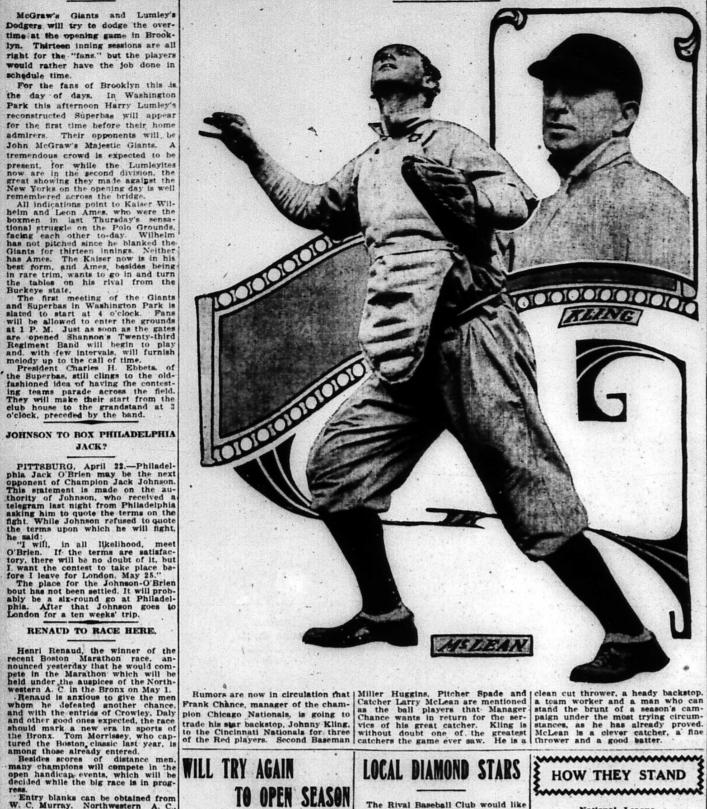
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pleasantly disposed to-day the opening be carried out. Persons fortunate enough to receive invitations from the Highland management will have them honored this afternoon. Those fans who had bought reserved seats for the

The Rival Baseball Club would like to book games with teams averaging nine to eleven years. Charles McCann 574 West 131st street.

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The Melrahs defeated the Hudson Juniors at Fort Lee by a score of 5 to 2.

Nagle Field Club would like to book games with teams averaging nine to eleven years. P. McCue, 316 East 126th street. The Winona Midgets would like to

HURLEY VS. GOODMAN.

Battling Hurley and Jack Goodman have been matched to box ten rounds before the members of the Marathon A. C. in the Clermont Rink, Brooklyn, on Monday night. The go'should furnish some great milling. The boys met twice before, each time going six rounds to a draw. Each man is confident he can put the other away in a bout of longer duration.

Bert Keys and Young Corbett, the former featherweight champion, will crawl through the ropes for a tentround set-to before the members of the Fairmont Athletic Club to-morrow met the wallops flew so fast that they are rounds of furious battling the verdict was that honors were even. Corbett has taken off a lot of superfluous wight and is confident that he will hand Walloping Bert a good beating this time.

EVERS TO JOIN CUBS.

CHICAGO. April 22.— Johnny Evers, the great second baseman of the Chicago Nationals, will join that club on April 36, according to a telegram received yesterday by Manager Frank L. Chance. Last winter Evers decided he wanted to take a long rest and announced that he would not join the team until June 15 and that possibly he might not play at all this season.

The failure of the Cubs to get a good start and the repeated entreaties from his teammates evidently have caused Evers to change his plans.

GAMES OF PENNANT A. C.

The Pennant Athletic Club will have its annual games in Pelham Bay Park on Sunday afternoon. Silver medals wil be awarded to the winners and bronze medals to the second and third. A silver loving cup will be presented to the point winner.

National League.

Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis, 9; Cincinnati, 5. Boston - Philadelphia gam Games To-day.

New York at Brooklyn. Boston at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Pittsburg. Chicago at St. Louis.

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Roston, 5; Philadelphia, 2. New York-Washington, Detroit-Chicago and St. Louis-Cleveland games postponed; rain and cold weather.

Games To-day.

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CARLYLE A. C. SEEKS INJUNCTION.

The Carlyle A. C. of 198 Vermont street. Brooklyn, made application yesterday for an injunction before Judge Carr in the Supreme Court to restrain the police from interfering with shows held in its clubhouse. The club will have a smoker and bexing stag to-night, when the best boys available will be matched.

SUES FOR \$50,000 DAMAGES.

Widow of Accident Victim Brings Ac tion Against N. Y. Central. WHITE PLAINS N. Y., April 22.-

The fifth trial in suits for damager growing out of the disaster at the Nyack Turnpike Crossing, on Febru-Nyack Turnpike Crossing, on Pebruary 23, 1908, in which seven prisoners were killed, was begun to-day before Justice Mills in the Suprema Court. The present action is that of Mrs. Ellen Sinn, widow of George W. Sinn, one of the victims, who has sued the Naw York Central Railroad Company for \$50,000 damages.

At the trial yester-iay all the details of the disaster were retold. Maps and photos, showing the result of the wreck of the carriage, were produced in court, and the two passengers who escaped death told their stories.

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Motorman William Mass, twenty-eight, of 6 5th street, Weehawken, N. J., was arrested by Policeman Butler and locked up in the East 104th street station-house, charged with felonious assault:

Mass says he did not see the boy, and it is believed that the rain beating against the glass front of the car obstructed his view. The boy's cry and a jolt that shook passengers out, of seats was his first warning that he had struck anybody. He stopped the car and found the body wedged between the forward trucks

It took the combined strength of several strong men to restrain Mrs. Mary Miner, of 1562 Lexington avenue, from crawling under a trolley car to the assistance of her twelveyear-old son James, pinned under its weight on Third avenue, near East 100th street, last night.

With the mother's piteous appeals adding to the horror of the situation, half a hundred men made an unsuccessful attempt to lift the car off the mangled body, but it was not until a wrecking crew arrived and worked for fifteen minutes that the lad was released.

He was bundled into the ambulance and rushed to the Harlem Hospital in record time, but the doctors said he would not survive the night. When this information was conveyed to the hysterical mother she collapsed. Hundreds of persons, attracted to the scene of accident by the lad's single cry stood in the pour-

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Look, how they disappear, ah, where, ah, where?
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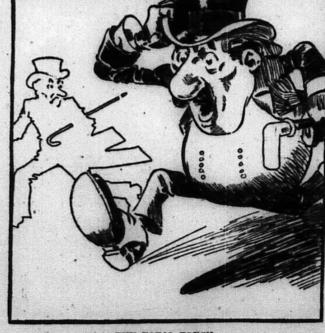
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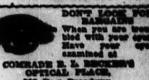
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MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP AGAIN.

The letter on municipal ownership of the subways which we ublished last week perhaps calls for some further comment than we made in this column on Monday.

Recognizing the abuses existing under private ownership of the ways, our correspondent nevertheless concluded: "I am certain that city ownership by politicians would give us worse service."

If we pick out this letter for particular comment, it is because it expressed in a brief and concise manner a view of municipal ownership which is not the accepted view of the Socialist party, but which is held by many of its members and adherents. Impressed with the necessity of a complete transformation of the economic system, a transformation so large in its scope and its consequences that even the boldest of mere municipal-ownership or government-ownership plans shrink into insignificance beside it, many Socialists make the mistake of jumping to the conclusion that all measures short of the full program of Socialism are entirely useless, or even positively injurious. Again, impressed with the prevalence of corruption among capitalist politicians, they jump to the conclusion that any extension of the functions of the state or the municipality while capitalist parties have the majority is to be opposed, as involving an increase in the power of the capitalist class and increased opportunities for political corruption.

The only trouble with these conclusions is that they are wrong. The experience of many countries and the collective thought of the Socialisms of the world agree in rejecting them. While the Socialist party does not recognize the gradual extension of municipal and vernment ownership the sole way to a complete solution of the social question; while it refuses to forget its final goal in the pursuit of this present and partial reform: while it refuses to abandon its independent activity as a party in order to join with others, who are not in sympathy with its own large aims, in effecting the municipalization or nationalization of this or that industry; which it especially refuses to subordinate its demands for protective labor legislation to the demand for immediate extension of public ownership—yet it is a

of the schools and a return to the days when education was carried on by private enterprise? It is safe to say that they would not. The public schools as now administered are far from being satisfactory. Political corruption hampers their efficiency. The interests of the capitalist class, represented by old-party politicians, hampers them still more. But, imperfect as they are, they are vastly better than we could expect from a return to private enterprise. More than that, they are in many ways a positive force for the cultivation of public spirit and discontent with the existing order—a force which tends to Ludermine the power of the capitalist class and to lay the foundations of the sex appearance of public spirit and discontent with the existing order—a force which tends to Ludermine the power of the capitalist class and to lay the foundations of the sex appearance of public spirit and discontent with the existing order—a force which tends to Ludermine the power of the capitalist class and to lay the foundations of the sex appearance of the capitalist class and to lay the foundations of the sex appearance of public spirit and discontent with the existing order—a force which tends to the sex appearance of the capitalist class and to lay the foundations of the sex possible of the sex appearance of the capitalist class and to lay the foundations of the sex possible of the sex possibl



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EXTREMES.

Extremes meet, said a plutocratic ... Republican in allusion to the entrance in of a Democrat or two into President Faft's cabinet. And so they do when a dog puts his tall into his mouth." was the response of a democratic erat.

The Heart of Youth. UERGE BRSIG

'appy dye agine: Done unfink but grumbie, you 'aven't ever since I put

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EQUALITY.

North South West East-

PEARS THE LIGHT.

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THE EVERYDAY CIRCUS

By Wilby Heard.

Whether or not a thing is wirthy of human beings. In reality the heing paid for with the hard earned only workers putting a coat of on the cables. They hang also ment expended on it. This is what might well be termed the predigented age. Everything is really made. We have but to lay down our gued meney and take what we want, not only in are of the common people, the or restricted and take what we want, not only in are of the common people, the or restricted and take what we want, not only in are of the common people, the or restricted who creates the other who is who creates the other who is our clothes and food, but our thoughts who create. the come who as well. In fact, when it comes to for the world's benefit at a thinking, we are far advanced in the lare a day. The rut of thinking by prosts.

To lay preliminaries saide, a circus belong among the advertised. You sit back and your eye course. We get large othered pictures on the billboards, and big "ade" in the intelligent daily press, representing things we feel confident are impossible—things we know will not be produced. But we marved at them just the same; read the senantional parts in alignative type, then look at the entrance fee, and hunt up our friends to tell them of all we can see for fifty cents or a declar. It we cannot mile few deliars goes down into the same of these will be the of those will be the of these will be the of those will be the of those will be the of these will be the of those will be the of these will be the of those will be the of these will be the order the things will be the things will be the the order the things will be t cents or a dellar. It we cannot mip few dellars goes down i or three pay-days, but go we must, inch. He may never come and go we do, to behold the freaks and. He hopes he will, so he senders of the times. And to be hon-risk.

Tou are about to go

alive (so the "ad" says); the cles him and is da girl who was shipwrecked, and lived frames of the window. for fourtein days (its always fourteen shap there would be no one to days) on a raft, among the sharks, the twelve dollars which he ; with nothing to eat except hardtack. a whole week of such interest and for drink a keg of sun-warmed bor.

water.

And after you have taken your seat if you don't huntle.

you see just too many things to remember them all. Among them are the acrobate who swing from a trathe acrobate who swing from a trapeze perhaps a hundred and fifty knew him personally you would'd feet in the air with nothing more than a wire netting stretched undertony in New Jarsay where little neath to save them in case of a dren slave from ten to fourteen I fall. There is the wire-walker, who every day. When they fall a even rides a bicycle backwards on at their toll, cold water to the wire. Then there is the animal them sets them to work at on tamer, and—but that will do; the chances are you have seen it your-self. These human wonders create of what they produce buys h nothing; they do nothing to advance gold-headed cames, and other progress, they just risk their lives things for the man before year for nothing. There is this satisfac-tion, however, they get fairly paid. Even the circus canno for doing nothing but risking their forget the baseball score. for doing nothing but risking their

wonders of the times. And to be honest, it is not a bargain for a measure
thaif dollar or so to see so many of the
out-of-the-ordinary sights?

Soon after passing your ticket to
the individual in uniform, you can see
the man from the Wild Islands, tattrised all over; the woman snakecharmer who rights her life twice a
day with a bosconstrictor more than
thirty feet long; the man who cans
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locks him and is fastened to

"And the meek shall inherit the earth." Well, we have been meek a long time. Let us decide to inherit.

North South, West, East.

South North, East, West—
Whose declation, what the test?

East, West, North, South—
What the word and whose the mouth:

West, East, South, North—
—Helena Sharpeteen in The Border

PROTECT THEM—AT ANY COST.

The Tobacco Trust controls fourfifths of the teleacto products of the corporations. West, what are you make a super sight to be proud of what amount sit—Buffalo R.

Do about it. Give the trust all The new Secretary of War already.

Do about it! Give the trust all the protection required: even to the calling out of the regular army and the entire navy. Do about it? Capital wants a larger arm. Capital is so the entire navy. Do about it? Capital you know, and always sees things away off on the horizon—that the courts in the land, and fills the prisons with these whom it ruins.—Cincinnati Chronicle.

FEARS TAIL LIGHT

Standard Oil admits 14 per cent. profig on its present immense capitalization, while the Goirernment allieges that the real profits are 50 or 150 per cent. No wonder there is talk of increasing the capital stock. The more water, you know, the smaller the apparent per cent. of profit.

How busy will the legislators new get to stop speculation in wheat—all for their rulings. In time set to stop speculation in wheat—all an excuse. This will be about offer the coming debuge.