Last Edition

Vol. 2-No. 101.

WEDNESDAY

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

APRIL 28, 1909.

Price One Cen

DETERMINATION Gossip Has Connected Nan Patterso

Inscentful, but Firm-Organizer Jennings Tells of Conditions.

nal Brotherhood of Teamsters ast Jackson Brothers. The men sinst Jackson Brothers. firm, and the daily meetings East Broadway are attended all the members of Local 449, the nigation which is on strike.

Organizer Jennings aded the meeting yesterday afteron, speaking in part as follows:

ekson is losing thousands of ollars, and he is only waiting for ext Monday in the hope that some f the men will go back. But he will et left, as he did last Monday, when e expected to see some of them.re-urn—and not a man deserted the

The Jackson scabs are merely putting up a bluff. Some of them carry
such light loads you could put it on
a wheelbarrow and run it up to Yonkers. Often you can see the trucks
standing empty on the corners. You
never saw idle trucks when you were
working for Jackson. He kept you
had to gtrain yourselves
but you were instructed to take good
care of the horses. If a horse was
injured Jackson had to buy a new
one but if you were injured by overwork. that didn't cost the boss anything, and it was your loss.

injured Jackson had to buy a new one but if you were injured by overwork, that didn't cost the boss anything, and it was your loss.

Waddell & Mahon say that their strike-breakers are former policement and members of the army, but most of them never got any nearer the police force in their lives than when they were gathered in for criminal offenses, and the only army these bums have ever had anything to dowth is the Salvation Army, when they applied there for a handout. As for knowing the driving trade, the only experience any of these men have appearance in the Eastern Penitentary, near Philadelphia, of which some of them are graduates.

"I have just come from Jersey City, where I have appeared in the First Criminal Court against William O'Toole, Wadell & Mahum strikebreaker, for the Hecker-Jones Jewel Milling Company, who was arrested for the grand jury by Judge Farmer, when I testified that he had threathed me with a gun, his attorney. Max Rosenberg, said in court: "From what I know of you, he ought not to have stopped at drawing it. It's too had he didn't shoot you." The judge told this scab lawyer that I was known to him as an old resident of the city, and that, such remarks were uncalled for. I shall probably take legal action against this lawyer for his advice to shoot me. Meanwhile I point to this incident as an illustration of the character of the people who are attacking us.

The case was so strongly presented to Attorney General Wickersham that

ANOTHER PARK GRAB

Hearing on Plan of Building

for his consideration a copy of the Estimate to grant the Armory an armory site. So far no date been set for the public hearing on the matter, but as only two days' notice need, be given it is thought probable that it will be some day this

discussing the Stein bill last night

said:
"It seems to me that the presen

"It seems to me that the present proposal is much more objectionable than the request of the National Academy of Design for a site in Central Park It would be a most dancerous precedent, and if it were allowed without protest it would be hard to say what other use might not be made of the parks. We must oppose every proposal, to divert them from their reguler uses."

An objection to the armony in Crotons Park was put forward yester, by Public Service Commissioner Taulis, who was the Bronx Park Commissioner under Mayor Low. He was doubtful of the possibility of confining the Eighth, once it was housed in the park, to the use merely of its armory. He felt that before long it would be making use of a good deal more of the park than had been bartained for.

HITCH IN KIDNAP CASE.

letment Against Mrs. Boyle as "Spinster" May Fail.

MERCER, Pa., April 28.—Attorneys prosecution of Mr. and Mrs. Boyle in the Whitla kidnapping case aid to be disappointed over the result of the trip of their detectives to Chicago and Indiana points in search of evidence to prove that the woman's not the legal wife of Boyle. Marriage records in several cities have been searched in an effort to establish her matrimonial status and to determine whether her indictment as a "spinster" will stand.

Boyle and his wife both talked with reporters yesterday. Eoyle was indig-

reporters yesterday. Evyle was indig-hant because of the attention given to his wife's case, and declared that he was being neglected. He seems to think an effort is being made to rush him to the penitentiary.

TEAMSTERS SHOW MYSTERY IN SHOOTING BOY'S HOME RUN

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- While the Washington police are working on the theory that a negro shot and wounded F. Bernard Stevens, paying teller of the Fourteenth Street Bank the personality of Mrs. A. Martin, formerly Nan Patterson, has brought into the case.

Mrs. Martin lives in the same apart nent house as the wounded paying brother she has made two or three visits to the Emergency Hospital to make inquiries about Stevens.

make inquiries about Stevens.

The case presents some mysterious phases. It is stated that there were three men in front of the bank at the moment of the shooting, and that none of these saw a negro come out of the building. It is also stated that two policemen were near the bank door when the shooting took place; that they entered at once, and there was no negro in sight; nor could they ascertain how one could have escaped without being noticed.

The story told by Stevens, and believed by the bank officials, is that Stevens and his friend, J. M. Baker, Jr., son of the vice president of the bank, were in the bank at 10 P. M.; that Stevens discovered a negro in the rear of the building; that a scuffle took place, and that the negro, getting hold of Stevens' pistol, shot him and escaped.

An unverified report is that soon after the shooting a woman, much distraught, with hair disheveled and other signs of woe, rushed up to the bank and exclaimed: "Let me in; Bernie has been shot." Putting things together, the gossip is that, as Mrs. Martin has shown an interest in young Stevens, she might have been the woman who made the dramatic appearance in front of the bank. The case presents some mysterious

The case was so strongly presented to Attorney General Wickersham that orders were at once issued to W. H. Atwell. United States Attorney at Dailas, Tex., who is accused of unfairness in the case, to discontinue proceedings against Hogue until the department can investigate.

Hogue went to Texas to promote the Union Central Railroad Company. He enlisted the aid of S. A. Buffington, a wealthy lawyer and promoter of Chicago, and C. H. Soelke, also of Chicago, in constructing the line. He fell out with them, and his prosecution for misusing the mails followed. They are charged in this cuit with conspiracy, with intent to defraud him of his lawful property.

COMPELLED TO FORGE

ments at His Trial.

CHICAGO, April 28.—Peter Van lissingen, who confessed last winte that he had forged mortgages to the extent of \$1,000,000, caused a sensa tion in the bankruptcy court yesterday when he said his confession of a fev months ago was antedated by four years by a confesion made privately to men who held \$400,000 of his spuri ous paper.

Van Vlissingen declared that in 1904 he was compelled to confess to Maurice Rosenfeld, a director of the nov defunct Chicago National Bank and

lated to you gentlemen about these

wholesale forgeries, plead guilty and go to prison like a man."
"We want out money,' they said.
"I can't get it,' I told them, 'but I must dupe others as I have duped

you men."
"I told Rosenfeld at least twenty "I told Rosenfeld at least twentyfive times and Rosenberg half as
often," said Van Vlissingen, "that I
could reimburse them only through
lilegal business operations."
Rosenberg and Rosenfeld have engaged an attorney and refused to discuss the sensational testimony. All
inquiries they referred to their counsel, Lessing Rosenthal.

CONDUCTORS STAND PAT.

MEXICO CITY, April 28.—It is now reported that the railroad conductors in Mexico have decelded not to strike, but to let the ordicals make the next move. The conductors have resolved to continue at work, but to refuse to to continue at work, but to refuse to the insployed near Fishkill Landing went submit reports or tickets to the insployed near Fishkill Landing went spectors for checking, thus forcing a strike yesterday morning. In the the officials to take the first step. If one conductor is discharged for the offices all will walk out it is derived the difficulty is adjusted.

Little Tommy Flynn, Playing Ball, Is Killed by Auto-Father Collapses.

Death called the baseball game bethe Starlights and the Young Giants last evening, when the latter's Tommy Flynn, was knocked down by were playing on West 66th

on the bat and "let go" as the next out to the center fielder near Broadbases as fast as his little legs would headed for the home plate a few feet nue, while the members of his team

Runs in Front of Machine.

So intense was their excitement that none noticed a red landaulet 50-horse ing slowly east on West 66th street. the home plate stepped back to give Tommy a clear path. Before any one had a chance to shout a warning, the little fellow had run directly in front of the machine within a few feet of

of the machine within a few feet of the home plate.

The heavy lantern on the side of the automobile struck the boy and knocked him to the pavement, and be-fore the chauffeur could reverse the power and put on the brake the ma-chine passed over Tommy. His skull was fractured when he was hurled to the ground, but the big car crushed out whatever life was not already ex-tinct.

out whatever life was not already extinct.

Directly opposite the home, in a tenement at 163. Tommy's two little brothers, Dave and Jack, were looking out the window and cheering their hero a she rounded the bases after smashing the ball out to center field. Their exuitant yells attracted their mother, who hurried in from the kitchen and put her head out the window just as Tommy was struck.

Crowd Is Menacing.

Grown-up spectators carried the lifeless boy to Brannigan's drug store, at Amsterdam avenue and Broadway, wheer an ambulance was summoned from Flower Hospital, but Tommy, was beyond ald when Dr. Powers arrived.

was beyond aid when Dr. Powers arrived.

Although the chauffeur, Hector Cavaliera, of 20 West 65th street, was in no way to blame, the crowd that gathered grew menacing, and police reserves were called to disperse them. The automobile is owned by Leroy W. Baldwin, president of the Empire Trust Company, 42 Broadway, and Cavallera was on his way from the garage, 309 West 66th street, to his employer's home, 8 East 70th, when the accident happened. The chauffeur was locked in a cell in the West 68th street, station on a charge of homistreet, station on a charge of homistreet.

cide.
Tommy's father is a special police
man at the 72d street station of the

Tabriz Situation Better.

ST. PETERSBURG. April 28 .- / dispatch from Julfa, Persia, says that Russian expedition has encountered opposition, Kurds skirmishing with the Cossack vanguard and com pelling a halt.

The Russian Foreign Office has n onfirmation of this, but it is admitted that the troops are advancing very slowly, and will not arrive at Tabris before to-night at the earliest. Reas-suring advices, however, have been re-ceived from the consul at Tabriz, who reports that the famine has been re-

Bernhard Rosenberg, a real estate dealer, that mortgages held by them and valued at \$400,0000, had been forged. He told them, he says:

"I will go before the States Attorney, tell him just what I have related to you gentlemen about these lated to you gentlemen about these results of the state of the sta

DIAZ THROWS BIG BLUFF.

DURANGO, Mexico. April 28.-Direct from President Diaz comes ar order for a thorough investigation of the summary execution of twenty-five participants in the recent religious riots at Valardena. Diaz has ordere he arrest of Lieutenant Jesus Garza Ganzales, who commanded the soldiers and who is Jefe Politico of Lerdo, and the Attorney eGneral of Durango has been ordered to prose-cute the officer visorously unless it is proved that it was necessary to ex-ecute the prisoners without trial.

BOYCOTT COUSINS & URNER.

Troop Train Bearing Turkish Invaders; Palace Guards and Stamboul Refugees



MESUCES IN STAMBOUL

dment to City's Debt Limit

ALBANY, N. Y., April 28.-By a ote of 128 to 13 the Assembly has passed the Travis-Lee concurrent resoexempt self-suppporting subway and dock bonds of New York City and water bonds of third-class cities from the debt limit. The amendment will be submitted to the people at the fall election for a popular vote. The adop-KURDS HALT COSSACKS tion of the amendments means that the city of New York can build additional subways.

Although the opposition was minimized in the Assembly, a debate which lasted more than two hours preceded the taking of the vote. Assemblymen Merritt and W. W. Bennett, who were mmbers of the Cassidy Investigating Commission, which re-ported that the city had not reached its limit of indebtedness, bitterly op-posed the passage of the amendment

AFFIRM MURDER VERDICT.

ALBANY, April 28.—The Court of Appeals yesterday affirmed the judgment in the case of William Scott found guilty of the murder of his stepmother. Delia Scott, near Chenango Lake, in 1907.

MAKE EVERY DOLLAR WORK FOR THE CALL.

Organize the dollars you spend from now on into an auxiliary force for the beneat of this paper. There are many ways to help The Call, but none will be found so effective as spending your money in the right place. All this is nothing new to yeu, we know. But let us tell you that we have proved by this time that we can get more advertising if you and the rest of our readers will buy of Call advertisers and tell them the reason why. If you have not yet a C. P. L. membership card, if you can use a few extra cards to hand to other Call readers, do not miss the opportunity. Send us your name and address to-day, Mentioning this paper when making purchases of our advertisers is good, but carrying a C. P. L. card and having all purchases entered is BETTER. Why? Because it furnishes to the Advertising Department proof of the fact time our readers do patronize liberally the advertisers of this paper. Cards with entries have secured advertising for us. Send us your name and address to-day. The cards must be circulated NOW.

PASS SUBWAYS BILL PEACE PACT PROBABLE

Coal Miners' Delegates Expected to

district convention of the anthracite mine workers, it is expected, willthe men and the operators, which will probably be signed in Philadelphia on Thursday, met here yesterday, organ when the committee of seven will lay

the agreement before the delegates.
The only point that has not been definitely cleared up is President Lewis' attitude with regard to signing

definitely cleared up is President Lewis attitude with regard to signing an agreement that does not officially recognize the union. Whether he will sign the report as plain T. L. Lewis, or whether he will let the district presidents alone affix their signatures, he will not say.

The terms of the proposed agreement have not been made public, but it is known that they are substantially as follows:

Renewal of the old agreement for another term of three years.

New work to be paid for at the same rate as old work under the strike commission's award.

The right of men to appeal to the Conciliation Boadr in case they are discharged with or without cause.

Commanding the union to post-notices and collect dues at the colleries. Giving the men the right to take up grievances with mine officulis before appealing to the Conciliation Board.

Providing for the issuing of uniform pay statements to the men.

BOSTON. April 28.—Mrs. Mary E. Jordan, the aged mother of Chester S. Jordan, will be on the witness stand again to-day to testify in behalf of her son, who is charged with the murder of his wife. Yesterday she told of her son's boyhood. Jordan came very rear transiting down.

ner breaking down.

Mrs. Jordan sald that, Chester was
standard to the standard that the standard that the standard that the other boys. They imposed en him.
He had a fit one day in the street and

Mrs. Jordan said that, Chester was slow at school and did not play with the other boys. They imposed en him. He had a fit one day in the street and fell on his head.

The defense is trying to prove epileptic insanity.

DECLARE STUTZ & SON "UNFAIR"

All attempts to settle their differences with Louis Stutz & Son. 817 Broadway, Brooklyn, having failed, local Butchers Unions 211 and 343, have placed this concern on the unfair list. This action has been indorsed by the Brooklyn Federation of Labor. Stutz & Son retuse to sign an agreement to employ union workers, and pay them the scale of \$14 and \$17 a week for a ten-hour working day, and 40 cents an nour overtime.

which 390 talesmen were examined, the last man for the jury to try Captain Peter C. Hains for the murder of William E. Annis was chosen yesbegan this morning, and District Atthe case. The District Attorney states

rosecution's case may be marked by surprise, a hint of which came last light. The defense expects a flank novement, but does not know what it

Hains would testify if he ed her to, and that the necessity for her com-ing would be determined by the de-velopments of the defense.

Insanity the Sole Question

or whether he will let the district presidents alone affix their signatures, he will not say.

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MOTHER TESTIFIES FOR JORDAN

Tell of His Boyhood—Accused Man Nearly Breaks Down.

BOSTON. April 28.—Mrs. Mary E. Jordan, will be on the witness standagain to-day to testify in behalf of her sen, who is charged with the men chosen.

WANTS 31.25 BOAS REWARD.

WANTS \$1.25 BOAS REWARD.

Man Who Gave Tip Over 'Phone Ask

RECHAD EFFENDI

CONSTANTINOPLE. April 28.nouncement this morning that the compel his elder brother, yesterday, to spend the rest of hi Cheraghan Palace. Rechad Effectives thus confined during the twenty-five years by the former \$

to maintain a constitutional gove

questions. The document recited that Abdul Hamids' acts were contrary to the sacred law, and set forth a long list of crimes, the whole making a terrible indictment. The Assembly chose Mehemmed Resohad as suitar and appointed committees to inform the dethroned sovereign and his cucrosof f its action. The firing of 12 guns announced to the waiting people that a new Sultan had been proclaimed.

The ceremonies connected with the transfer of the power were simple. The newly chosen ruler came from his palace in Galata through streets lined with troops and cheering thousands and took the oath at the War Office. He then proceeded to the Parliament and later went to the Top-Kapou Palace to kies the Prophet's robe, returning to the Dolmabagische Palace as head of the empire, where for so many years he had practically been a prisconer.

Constantinople Rejoices

Martial las w was relaxed last night and the people gave themselves over to celebrating the victory of the Toung Turks party and the end of Abdul Hamids' reign. Many buildings were illuminated and thousands of rounds were fred by the soldiers for joy. General good humor prevails every-where.

where.
The question of the new Cabinet has not yet been settled, but it is thought that Ahmed Riza will be Grand Vizier, while some of his associates will probably be Hilma Pasha, the former Premier, as Minister of the Interfor; Djavid Bey as Minister of Finance, and Rifaat Pasha as Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Affairs.

The Sheik of Islam, supported by the principal personages of the Higher Church administration, issued the fetva, as the decree of deposition is called. It informed Mehemmed fetva, as the decree of deposition is called. It informed 'Mehemmed Reschad Effendi that he was chosen Sultan by the will of the church, the will of the Parliament, the will of the army and the will of the people. It admonished him to serve God and keep the Sacred Law, as communicated by the Prophet. This Reschad humbly promised to do.

The fetva was prepared Monday night, both Abdul Hamid and his brother. Prince Reschad, being informed at an early hour yesterday. The Shelk ul Islam, it is said, personally visited the Sultan and read him the decree. He informed his Majesty.

that the question having been put in canonical form before the Sheik and his associates as to whether Abdul Hamid had not forfeited the right to rule over the faithful, they had de-cided "Yes."

Abdul bowed his head, raying: "It is the will of Allah."

Austrians Call Effendi Figurehead.

Austrians Call Effendi Figurehead.
VIENNA, April 28.—The news that Abdul Hamid has been compelled to abdicate in favor of Prince Rechad Effendi, excited little surprise here; it being known that the Young Turks intended to depose Abdul Hamid if in a strong enough position to do so diplomatically.

The wisdom of their action is much doubted, as their country thereby loses one whose knowledge of the European political chessboard is unrivalled. Furfarermore, to reprace the Sultan by one who is no more than a mere figurehead will stimutate the energies and aid the cause of the reactionaries who in Asia Minor, where the Young Turks are weak, will surely plan a counter coup sooner or later.

Fresh Outbreaks at Adana.

Presh Outbreaks at Adana.

CONSTANTINOPLE. April 28.—
There has been a fresh outbreak of fanaticism and murder at Adana, accompanied by looting and incendiarism. But the Moslems evidently are very careful to avoid killing foreign era. When, in the midst of the fighting and pillaging of Adana, the first time it became known to them that Rogers and Maurer, who were killed while attempting to put out a fire in the home of a Turkian widow, were Americans they ran away in alarm and practically deserted that quarter of the town. The missionaries appear to be in danger only from accident while trying to protect Christian refuses and conciliate their assailants.

The Rev. Stephen R. Trowbridge, of the American Board of Foreign Missions, who is stationed at Aintab, was in Adana on the day of the flercest fighting. In trying to protect an Armenian teacher he threw his arms around the man's back and interposed his body between his and his assailants, but the Moslems shot the Armenian dead in Mr. Trowbridge's arms.

The Rev. W. W. Peet, representative in Constantinople of the American Board, sent a telegram last Sunday to the Rev. H. M. Irwin at Cesarea, instructing him to ask for a guard of troops and go immediately to Hadjin to the assistance of the beleagured women. Hadjin is two days journey on horseback from Cesarea.

William Chambers, an American missionary at Adana, telegraphed Mr. Peet from that place yesterday: "There are terrible fires near the mission, which is in danger.

Sketch of Deposed Ruler.

Sketch of Deposed Ruler.

Abdul Hamid II, thirty-fourth Sultan of the line of Osman and twenty-eighth since the capture of Constantinople in 1451. had long been executed in Europe. He held the powers at bay by playing them against each other with consummate political cunning. He prevented the complete disintegration of his empire. As Sultan he was cruel, crafty, suspicious of his own shadow; he was industrious, abstemious, generous. His will, was invincible; his only purpose was to keep himself in power. From his powerty-stricken empire he wrested at remendous fortune.

Abdul Hamid abolished the constitution gained by the Young Turkish party in 1878, just before his accession. The Young Turks forced the Sultan to restore the constitution last July. A military revolt broke out in Constantinopie against Parliament and the Cabinet on April 13 last. Of course, its purpose was to destroy the Young Turks power. That they are certain despite his cunning denials, the Sultan inspired the revolt is proved by his deposition. The Young Turks answered this attempt upon popular representation and government by segmbling the Third Army Corps, which, was firm in its support of them, outside Constantinopie, and last Saturday morning they entered the capital. For hours there was fighting in the city's streets, in which about 1.000 men were killed or wounded. The Young Turks were successful, and immediately assumed complete control of the city. The next step in the striking events that have followed each other so rapidly was the Sultans selsure. Now he is a prisoner; it is rumored even that he is dead.

Abdul Hamid II, was lorn September 22, 1842. During his long reign her 22,

m he promoted and degraded on caprice of the moment. His rule he empire rested on the spy systomy of whom, it is said, there were no than 2.000 in his employ. He within the precincts of the imal palace of Vildiz. There, shut rom his subjects by a triple line of s, he dwelt in mortal fear of his Never, night or day, was a restrout of his reach; he was a good as rash persons who approached as rash persons who approached rithout due formality learned to

BAKERS MAY STRIKE.

noon at New Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, to take a final vote on the question of a general strike. The demands are: Union wages, a ten-hour workday, that all bakeries be made sanitary, and that there be made sanitary, and that there be no reduction in the price or decrease in the size of the loaves. The date for the strike is next Saturday, if it takes place.

Ilona Silk Floss

MATTRESS

satisfy you after sixty days' tria!.

SOUTHERN SENATOR WHO URGES TAX ON IMMIGRANTS



WASHINGTON, April 28.—Senator Lee S. Overman, of North Carolina, has offered an amendment to the tariff bill by which he proposes to place a head tax of \$12 on each immigrant coming into the United States. He declares it is in the interest of revenue and protection to American labor. "It means not only revenue for the treasury." he said, "but also a select class of immigrants, and, therefore, it protects labor."

HOLD SON FOR MURDER

dead in the kitchen. The police found evidences of a strugsle there and the floor was covered with blood. A bloody sweater and handkerchief of Edward's were in the flat.

Edward remaining absent, the police sent out an alarm for his arrest and left a policeman in the house to watch for him if he returned. While Policeman Lynch was in the flat with the Brown sisters Edward walked in. He was arrested and taken to the uBtler street station house. The only thing he would say was that he had struck his father while boxing with him and had used only his flat. He refused to tell where he had been since his fathers body was found. Coroner's Physician Hartung made an autopsy on the body of the murdered man last night. He found a compound fracture of the skull, a fracture of the lower jaw, a dislocation of the spine and several minor injuries. The wounds in Dr. Hartung's opinion were not inflicted with a stone or other weapon but resulted from

MAN GIVES NAME: DROPS DEAD.

Four thousand journeymen bakers at yesterday received a red letter call for a general mass meeting Friday afternoon at New Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton on the Brooklyn Plane of the William on the Brooklyn Plane of the Brooklyn Plane of

\$15.00

Largest Carpet and Furniture House in Ridegwood

1279-1281-1283 Myrtle Avenue

Corner Hart St., BROOKLYN. Tel. 1149 Bushwick

These mattresses are comfortable, will last long and are easily med. They are very clastic, because they are manufactured of ice material. If you try an

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you will really be surprised about the many odvantages combined in the same. We will return your money should our

ILONA SILK FLOSS MATTRESSES

YOUNG GIRL IS PREY OF "CADET" SYSTEM

Fifteen-Year-Old Agatha Pickard Lured From Home to Vicious Chinatown Den.

The pernicious "cadet" system that for years has flourished in Chinatown was laid bare yesterday by the arrest of Agatha Pickard, a pretty child of fifteen years, who was lured from her home in Dorchester, Mass., five weeks ago, and Grace, Price, a well-known denizer of the Chinese quarter, who enticed her to come here after depicting the life of luxury she would lead and the jewels and furs and costly dresses the Mongolians would give her. The child was taken to Chinatown shortly after her arrival from Boston, but her dreams of the gay life her temptress described were soon shattered and she found herself in the tolls of a band of "cadets," who infest the Yellow Belt.

Overcome with shame remorse and disappointment, she wanted to run away—she wanted to go back home and seek the forgiveness of her mother—but her money was taken from her and she was virtually kept a prisoner in the Price woman's apartments, at 45 New Chambers street. There they tried to induce the child to smoke opium, sniff cocaine and indulge in other forms of vice prevalent in Chinatown, but it was all repulsive to her, and she pleaded piteously to be allowed to go.

She was too pretty and too young to escape the "cadets," however, and they kept her captive until Monday night, when Captain Michael Gailvin, the new commander of the Elizabeth street police station, and two detectives picked her up with the Rice woman on Dovers street.

Mother Is Broken-Hearted. Overcome with shame, remorse and

Mother Is Broken-Hearted.

Mother is Broken-Hearted.

Mrs. Frank W. Galiagher, Agatha's mother, who had been telegraphed at her home, 3 Quincy place. Dorchester, arrived here at 4 o'clock yesterday, afternoon and found the child in a cell in Jefferson Market Court Prison. There was an affecting scene when the girl was led from her cell and beheld her broken-hearted mother. She cried hysterically as she threw her arms around her mother's neck, and between her sobs promised that never again would she leave home if only she were given a chance to go back.

she were given a chance to go back and be a good girl.

Mrs. Gallagher, crying softly, assured the child that all wyuld be forgiven, but she announced her determination of remaining to prosecute Grace Price. The mother was daged when the policy informed her that Agatha had been arrested in Chinatown. Since she disappeared the Boston police have been hunting high and low for her, and while Mrs. Gallagher, who married again several years after the death of Agatha's father, feared that the girl had run away she did not know where she had gone.

"The 'cadet' system in Chinatown to-day is as bad, if not worse, than that of the Red Light days," said Captain Galvin. "There are scores of young secundreis infesting the district

"The 'cadet' system in Chinatown to-day is as bad, if not worse, than that of the Red Light days," said Captain Galvin. "There are scores of young scoundrels infesting the district whose business is the enticing of young girls to Chinatown. It's going to be a mighty hard job, but I am bound to break up these gangs and railroad every one of 'them to prison."

Last night Agatha Pickard was sent to the Children's Society, to be kept there until the abduction case is disposed of. It will come up in the Night Court to-night.

ELEVATOR FALLS: SIX HURT.

Car in Old Wanamaker Building Drop

Wanamaker Building, on the 9th street main floor to the basement. The aclice, to a defective clutch which failed

sprained.
Mrs. Rachel Dutcher, twenty-seven years, 101 West 105th street; both ankles fractured.
Frederick W. Greesbach, twenty-seven years, 308 8th street, Brooklyn; right ankle fractured.
Miss Minds Hinkle, twenty-seven years, 201 St. James' place, Brooklyn; both ankles fractured.
Mrs. Margaret Mack, thirty years, 119 Hall street, Brooklyn; both ankles fractured.

fractured.
Mrs. Mathilda Rumetsch, thirty
years, 291 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn;
both ankles fractured.

wwer; B. Ebeling, architect; cost stock and the structured.

REJECT NEW PAYROLLS.

Commissioners Refuse to Sign Metz's Certificates—Will Delay Wages.

Water Commissioner John H. O'Brien won yesterday in his fight against Comptroller Metz's new form of payrolls, which he asserts call for superhuman knowledge on the part of the Commissioner signing them. As a result ther is likely to be a big tie-up over the payrolls for April, which are result there is the superhuman who was a likely to be a big tie-up over the payrolls for April, which are Despondent over sickness. George
L. Frank, fifty-five years old, of 859
Sterling place. Brooklyn, ended his life by gas yesterday. His wife was awakened by the smell of the gas and rushed into the room to find her husband dead. Mr. Frank was a wealthy retired stove manufacturer.

A strong tide and a high wind were responsible for the North German lawd the Maiser Wilhelm II amming the Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm. If the Commissioner signing them. As a result ther is likely to be a big tie-up to be turned in Saturday. Commissioner ship was badly damaged. See the other ship was badly damaged. See the result there is likely to be a big tie-up over the payrolls for April, which are to be turned in Saturday. Commissioner signing them. As a result there is likely to be a big tie-up over the payrolls for April, which are to commissioner signing them. As a result there is likely to be a big tie-up over the payrolls for April, which are to the commissioner signing them. As a result there is likely to be a big tie-up over the payrolls for April, which are to the commissioner signing them. As a result there is likely to be a big tie-up over the payrolls for April, which are to prove the payrolls which he asserts call for the commissioner signing them. As a result there is likely to be a big tie-up over the payrolls for April, which are the point of payrolls, which he asserts call for the commissioner signing them. As a result there is likely to be a big tie-up over the payrolls for April, which are the commissioner signing them. As a result there is likely to be a big tie-up over the payrolls of the commissioner signing them. As a result there is likely to be a big tie-up over the payrolls of the commissioner signing them. As a result the result of the commissioner signing them. As a result there is likely to be a big tie-up over the payrol the Commissioner signing them. As a result ther is likely to be a big tie-up over the payrolls for April, which are to be turned in Saturday. Commissioner O'Brien and other commissioners will refuse to sign the new payroll certificate and it is likely that laborers and other city employes will be kept out of their money many days. Corporation Counsel Pendleton austains Commissioner O'Brien. The new payroll, designed by the Bureau of Municipal Research for the Comptroller, requires the head of each department to certify that every man on the payroll has done precisely the work for which he is paid, and no other work.

SMALL FIRE ON LINER.

Passengers Are Calmed by Assurances of Crew.

The Clyde Line steamship Apache which arrived in this port from Charleston, S. C., yesterday, brought in a story of how the 127 passengers aboard were saved from panic and death by the crew of the big coast liner. Early yesterday some of the passengers found out that a fire had started in the hold, and there was ex-

started in the hold, and there was ex-citement.

Officers and subordinates rushed hither and thither, teiling the passen-gers that there was no danger—that a boiler which was not working well had affected a furnace, and hence the smoke. This message reassured the passengers and they either turned in to their berths or sat about the smok-ing room chatting.

On the vessel was a big consignment of cotton and rosin—highly inflamma-ble material. The origin of the fire, which started when the vessel was off Cape Hatteras, is unknown.



DINING FURNITURE Decidedly Better Than Ordinary.



Sideboards \$12.00 to \$250 Buffets . \$11.50 to \$125

A visit to our establishment will be advantageous to you.

MEXICO MUST EXPLAIN

ficials-Why Not in America?

From President Taft's attitude it ap-pears that Mexico is at last to be rought to terms, and that citizens of he United States in that country will be given the protection afforded citi-

be given the protection afforded citizens of other nations.

For the President has announced that it is his intention to bring up at the next Cabinet meeting the death of Mrs. E. A. Everett, of Wassea, Minn. in a Mexican railway wreck. It is believed that negotiations will be entered into to punish the Mexican Railway officials responsible, not only for the wreck, but for the treatment accorded the husband afterward.

E. A. Everett, of Everett-Aughenbaugh & Co., a wealthy resident of Wassea. was traveling with his wife through Mexico. While going over the Vera Cruz Railway, a stone was thrown through a window of one of the coaches. Members of the train crew, according to Mr. Everett, had been 'imbibing mescal freely. The train was stopped, and one and all, they deserted their posts and, set out after the thrower of the stone, neglecting to place any signals or torpedoes. Another train came along at full speed and crashed into the standing coaches. Mrs. Everett was instantly killed, her neck being broken.

When the crew returned it was to find Mr. Everett with his wife's body stantly killed, her neck being broken.

When the crew returned it was to find Mr. Everett with his wife's body in his arms. All were deaf to his requests for assistance, and merely laughed at the grief of the husband. For hours he sat there nothing being done to aid him. Although there was an official of the road on the train, there were no arrests made, and the men responsible for the accident have gone unpunished.

Appeals to the authorities were in vain, and Mr. Everett declares that absolutely no attention was paid to him. Word has been received in Minneapolis from Congressman W. S. Hammond that President Taft intends

investigate this and other indign retary of State in the presence of Con-gressman Hammond.

BUILDING NEWS.

The following pains have been filed new structures in Manhattan and the Bronx:

Washington Place, e. s. 116.4 ft n of Washington st, for a two-story frame dwelling, 20x25.6; North Side Roofing and Cornice Company, (David Dros-chardt, Castle Hill av. president,) owner; B. Ebeling, architect; cost \$3,000.

Alterations. Items involving less than \$5,000

Items involving less than \$5,000 omlited.

Fifth av, 555, to a four-story brick dwelling; M. E. Jessup, premises, owner; R. H. Robertson & Son, architects; cost. \$7,250.

Harrison st. 14 and 16, and 179
Franklin st, to two six-story brick storehouses; H. Heide of \$4 Vandam st, owner; N. K. Vanderbilt, architect; cost. \$5,000.

Walker st. 59, to a five-story brick.

cost, \$5,000.
Walker st. 59, to a five-story brick building; G. Hall, Jr., South Wellington, Conn., owner; Tidewater Building Company, architect; cost, \$10,000.

SUBWAY THIEF CHASE MAY STRIKE AGAIN

Albert Thompson, of 711 Secondarrested him yesterday. The arrest was made in the Hall of Records by Detectives William J. Enright and Jo-

militarism, attacking the Government and Parliament and favoring the affiliation-house when, on their way through City Hall Park, he broke away from them.

The park was crowded, and the fugitive scattered all as he ran toward the Brooklyn Bridge entrance to the subway. The cry of "Stop thief!" caused hundreds to join in the pursuit, but Thompson temporarily evaded them by diving down the subway stairs. He yacilted on to the tracks that lead to the City Hall loop, and was soon lost in the darkness of the station. The detectives followed, him, and as he emerged up the stairway of the City Hall loop, and was soon lost in the darkness of the station. The detectives followed, him, and as he emerged up the stairway of the City Hall loop, and was soon lost in the darkness of the station. The detectives followed, him, and as he emerged up the stairway of the City Hall loop, and was soon lost in the darkness of the station. The detectives followed, him, and as he emerged up the stairway of the City Hall loop, and was soon lost in the darkness of the station. The detectives followed, him, and as he emerged up the stairway of the City Hall loop, and was soon lost in the darkness of the station. The detectives followed, him, and as he emerged up the stairway of the City Hall loop, and was soon lost in the darkness of the station. The detectives followed, him and as the certain of the department of Posis and Telegraphs result in any dismissals or suspensions it is understood that the employes of the department will go out again and the scens of last moust have been disable to reply to these questions, declaring that they had come expecting to be questioned on profession, declaring that they had come expecting to be questioned on profession, declaring that they had come expecting to be questioned on profession, declaring that the General Federation of Posis and Telegraphs result in any dismissals or suspensions it is understood that the employes of the department will go out again and the scens of last measure of the cliv.

HAT TRIMMERS WANT BALLOT.

They Wake Up and Realize Their

Rights.

Dr. Emma O. Gantz, president of the Progressive Woman's Suffrage Union of the Oranges, announced yesterday that more than 500 of the striking hat trimmers of the Oranges had joined the suffrage movement.

The reasons given are alleged to be the general dissatisfaction among the women workers with general trade conditions. Dr. Gantz said the women strikers believe that if they can only get the ballot they will work many reforms and do away with the many abuses and injustices which they say exist against the rights of women. especially workingwomen.

WIDOW OF VICTUAL SAME Damages.

Arrested—Ask Damages.

Summonles and complaints in six suits before the Supreme Court for damages of \$3,000 each, were yesterday served on Police Captain Thomas Palmer, of the Coney Island station, the plaintiffs complaining that on the night of April 4 last they had been fairly implication. The plaintiffs in the cases are Frank Rubin, of Sheepshead Bay road; Louis Zengle, or West 2d street; George Hartt, of West 2d street;

WIDOW OF VICTIM GETS \$8,500.

Husband Was Killed by New York Central—Asked \$50,000.

SUFFERN, N. Y., April 28 .- A jury in the Supreme Court yesterday returned a verdict for the sum of \$8.500 Rockland County, near here, against

Rockland County, near here, against the New York Central and the Ontario and Western railroads.

Mrs. Slinn is the widow of George W. Slinn, one of the victims of the West Nyack turnpike crossing accident on February 23, 1908, when a West Shore train crashed in a caryall, killing seven people and injuring two. She asked for \$50,000.

Ten Cent Books on Socialist

Communist Manifesto. Mark and Engels.
Value, Price and Profit.
Socialism. Utopian and

Engels.
Socialism, What It Is. Liebknecht
The Socialists, Who They Are

The Socialists, Who They Are.
Spargo.
Life of Frederick Engels. Kauteky.
Merrie England. Blatchford.
Recent Progress of the Socialist
Movement. Hillquit.
Class Struggles in America. Simons.
Underfed School Children. Spargo.
Socialist Songs with Music.
The Socialist Movement. Vail.
The Root of All Kinds of Evil.
Sheldon.
The State and Socialism. Deville.
Socialism. Revolution and Internationalism. Deville.
The Wolves. Wason.
Crime and Criminals. Darrow.

Twenty-five Cent Books on Socialism

Eighteenth Brumarre of Louis

onaparte. Anna Socialism vs. Single Tax; A Debate. Socialist Songs. Dialogues and Recitions. Compiled by Josephine R. Cole. Capital and Labor. By a Blacklist-capital and Labor. By a Blacklist-de Machinist. The Art of Lecturing. Lewis. Modern Socialism. Vail. Science and the Workingman. Les-

saile.
The Passing of Capitalism. Ladoff.
The Common Sense of Socialism.

Spargo. Under the Lash. A drama in five ts. Quinn. The Pullman strike. Carwardine

What Are We Here For? Todd The Republic of Plato. Books I, II, III, IV. V and VI. Each 15 cents. Principles of Scientific Socialism. Any or all of these books are also for sale by our Book Department.

THE CALL 442 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

M. & A. KATZ, Department Store 831-833 3d Avenue, Near 51st Street. CALL AND PURCHASE AT OUR STOREWILL HELPTHE CALL

IMPORTANT TO CALL READERS!

SAVE OUR COUPONS. THEY ARE EQUAL TO A P. C. DISCOUNT.

HE PARIS MILLINERY EXCLUSIVELY THIRD AVENUE, Bet. 61st and 62d Streets.

o Connection With Any Other Store. Largest Stock of up-to-date Trimmed Hats at Lowest Prices.

EVERY KIND OF MILLINERY MATERIALS.

PARIS, April 28 .- Six Paris post avenue, made a daring attempt to es-cape from two detectives who had just tary Simyan's office yesterday and were questioned upon recent speeches made at meetings of postal employes seph Dougherty, and they were taking militarism, attacking the Government Thompson to the Elizabeth street sta- and Parliament and avering the affili-ation of postal and telegraphic em-

Complain That They Were Falsely Arrested-Ask Damages

GET8 \$30,000 FOR HIS EYE.

Brewery Salesman Is Awarded Verdict Against Church Organization.

dict Against Church Organization.

George W. Kellogg, salesman for a brewing company in Brooklyn, was awarded a yerdict yesterday for \$30,000 for the loss of his right eye. The case was tried before Justice Dickey and the verdict was against the Church Charity Foundation of Long Island.

Mr. Kellogg, about five years ago, while riding a bicycle near Prospect Park, was struck by the shaft of an ambulance owned by the defendant and lost his eye.

JOY RIDERS DESERT VICTIM.

C.P.L. Call readers who carry a Call Purchasers League Membership Card for the entry of purchases made at stores that advertise in this paper are wise. Their wisdom helps The Call to retain old advertisers and get new ones.

If your C.P. L. card shows that you have spent \$15.03 or more with Call advertisers, send it to us at once and get 50 cents worth of books, which you may select from the following list. Add five cents for postage if books are to be mailed.

Calvin Dodd, fourteen, living at Moore avenue and Beaufort street, Dunton, L. I., was returning home from Public School No. \$7, at Mooris Park, with three classmastes yesters with three classmastes yesters at the class of the card and oded into the road. An auto struck him and he went down with a scream. His cry was echoed by a shriek from ones, which you may select from the following list. Add five cents for postage if books are to be, mailed.

PREDICES CUNION.

PREDICTS SUDDEN END: DIES.

MAHANOY CITY. Pa., April 28.— Ex-Councilman Richard Northey, six-ty-four, fell dead from heart disease yesterday while walking with a friend to whom he was relating a presenti-ment he had of sudden death.

BUSINESS BAD: HE ENDS LINE

Despondent because of a consist felling off of business and his trouble further increased by failure to collect a bill for \$400. Louis Kaplan, a member of the firm of Kaplan & Lavin jobbers in tailors' supplies at \$5 0s. chard street, committed suicide yeterday by inhaling gas in his bedroes in the rear of the store.

DON'T MAKE A MISTAKE.

spending your money with people who do not advertise in The Call is a mistake—that is, if your are really desirous of helping your paper. Don't not ke that mistake.

New ads. are coming in daily, due to the good work of the readers of The Call. Som a much larger variety of goods will be advertised in this paper, and advertised in this paper, and advertised in the advertising columns.

If you do not see what you want to buy, or if stores advertised and the control of the control of

year.

Keep up the good week of organizing the purchasing power of Call readers.

Continue to direct trade into the stores that advertise in The Call.

SAMUEL ELSTEIN

GENT'S FURNISHINGS

THE NEXT MEETING New York Call Conference

AT THE LABOR TEMPLE. settle up.

of pleasure and astisfaction to Cet one free to-day by sending I a yearly subscription to The Ca by subscribing for six months at and only Is cents additional, regular price of this pen also

DARROW'S GREAT SPEECH

On "The Open Shop" is the strongest, broadest and most logical plea for the unionization of industry ever publisht.

POSTPAID, 10 CENTS EACH.

SAMUEL A. BLOCH.

An adjourned meeting of the Association will be held on Wednesday,

eting of the Association to investigate and report a plan of reorganiza of the departments of The Call.

The importance of the business to come before the meeting requires the presence of all members of the Association. W. W. PASSAGE, J. GERBER,

A \$4.00 Book for 50 Cents.

scientific work ever written by an American. For thirty years an excessively

This book proves with evidence no one can shake that wealth and porerty are founded not on eternal laws of human nature, but on historic cor 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 those that

Morgan's work is made up of facts rather than arguments. If the workunderstood these facts, their reverence for "private property" would value 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 l 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 mouth mail this 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

Charles H. Kerr & Company,

153 Kinzie Street, Chicago,

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

GO FOR YOUR GENT'S FUR NISHINGS TO

WILL BE HELD ON Wednesday, April 28th, 8:30 P. M.

CHICAGO, TLA

Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association.

April 28, at 8 P. M., at Pearl Hall, 475 Pearl street, Manhattan.

SPECIAL ORDER: Report of the committee of five elected at the last

President.

high price kept it out of the reach of American wage-workers. while was strengthening powerfully the literature of our comrades in Europe.

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.

MORGAN'S ANCIENT SOCIETY is the greatest and most revolutionary

brought in the rule of the capitalist, are now about to sweep him away.

Read This Before You Part

advertising.

Write to firms whose advertisement you would like to all in The Call. Mention the amount of money you have spent with them during the

en of Norway Sends Hearty Greetings:

ONDON, April 28 .- Yesterday's the international women's Congress was devoted to a of business matters. Miss Shaw aroused enthusiasm announced that the public of America bought suffragist ture and even the minutes of the meetings, and she urged that rians everywhere be asked to do

minute talks by delegates from and Denmark showed the The Australian delegate Australia, which was a para-workingmen and working-

The only woman suffrage organizamit is not represented in the is is the Womens' Social and I Union, of which Mrs. Park-the leader. Carrie Chapman Catt an-

meed the receipt of sympathetic eings from the Queen of Norway, s is the first time that a Queen has a sent a message to a suffragist

avention.

A procession of a thousand women, rided into groups of trades and properties, marched to Albert Hall last icht, where a meeting was held, at hich 5,000 persons were present.

The Woman's International Suffrage illiance, most strictly speaking, is a suffragette organization, but no me who watches the ebb and flow of he great international assembly can out for a moment that it is suffragettes who are the heroines of the out.

resettes who are the heroines of the hour.

The American president, Mrs. Chapman Catt. neither blessed them at all are cursed them at all, holding herself strictly neutral, but her audience blessed them altogether.

It was a scene of tumultuous enthusem that halled the appearance of Mrs. Despard, leader of the extreme wing of the suffragettes, when fresh from her prison experiences, the trong to address the meeting the showed unmistakably the real suffragettes are on the firing line, and whenever they come in view "even the ranks of Tuscany can scarce forter to cheer."

SUFFRAGETTES IN CHAINS.

LONDON, April 28.—Four women suffragists succeeded in getting into the outer lobby of the Hous of Commons yesterday. They at once fastesed themselves by chains to statute in the lobby. The police, profiting by their previous experiences are nov provided with metal-cutting imple ments, and to-day they quickly sev-ered the chains and expelled the fou-women from the building.

PASS THEATRICAL AGENTS' BILI

Measure Limiting Their Percentag

ALBANY, April 28.—Having been pended to meet objections raised stride the theatrical world, the Vossil, limiting the percentage which as the exacted by theatrical agents, as passed unanimously by the Senate

As originally drawn other employ-ment agencies were involved, but they are now exempt as a result of amend-ments. The measure was urged by the White Rats, the organization of vaudeville performers.

CONVICT BRONX OFFICIAL.

Charles McCarthaigh, of 630 East Charles McCarthaigh, of 630 East 176th street, formerly an assistant fire trahal in charge of the Bronx, was convicted yesterday before Judge Robielky in General Sessions, of attempted extortion. He will be sentenced on Thursday, McCarthaigh, according to the evidence, extorted 135 from Constantine Glonakakos and a like sum from Constantine Macris, pariners in a candy store at 2507 Third avenue, on a threat of arrest for arrest.



PHONOGRAPHS EDISON The Equitable Phonograph Co.

108 Delancey Street or the New Williamsburg Bridge



The EAGLE SHOE STORE, Poot Wear. Between 101st and 102d Streets.

HEINRICH CONRIED, FAMOUS IMPRESSARIO WHO DIEO IN AURTRIA. WILL BE BURIED IN AMERICA



Heinrich Conried, the opera impresario, who died in Meran, Austrian Tyrol, was born in Belitz, Austrian 1855, and began life as a weaver's apprentice. He had a thirst for the drama, however, and at the age of eighteen entered the profession in Vienna.

He soon became famous for his

MERAN, Austria, April 28.—It has not yet been decided when the body of Heinrich Conried, who died here early yesterday, will be shipped to New York, but when it is it will be by way of Bremerhaven. The body now lies in a mortuary chamber of the Jewish cemetery here. It was embalmed last evening.

MERAN, Austria, April 28.—It has ability as a stage manager and in 1878 manager in several German playhouses attracted the stention of Rudolph Aronson, who engaged him to stage musical plays at the Casino. Again his success attracted attention and he was placed in charge of the Irving Place Theater, where for years he staged and managed the best years he staged and managed the German productions seen in

LABOR AGAINST FAKERS TWO CHARGE COMSTOCK

"Autonomy" Talk.

ARECIBO, Porto Rico, April 21 .-STHEATRICAL AGENTS BILLS

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Ohio State Fire Marshal Accuses El-

me Carr of Crimes.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 28.—In a statement issued at Columbus. State Fire Marshal W. S. Rogers charges Elmer Carr, a cheesemaker, held at Dayton on a charge of arson, with a record, of crime which includes at least two girl chums of the Dayton murderer. The statement is made on the strength of sworn testimony given by Mrs. Carrie M. Middlestetter, of Dayton, at whose home Carr lives, and where, Rogers charges at least one of the murders was committed. The murders was committed. The murders Rogers charges at least one of the murders was committed. The murders Rogers, accuses Carr of committing were those of Mary Forschner. January 28 last, and Lizzie Fulhart, January 21. These are the last two of a series of six murders of girls at Dayton in the last year or see.

Say He Has Itching Palm.

Anthony Comstock was charged by Magistrate Marsh yesterday with the use of unwarranted

MAY DAY IN BROOKLYN.

Workingmen's Educational Club Will Give Fine Entertainment.

Give Fine Entertainment.

On Saturday evening next the Workingmen's Educational Club, of 477 Atlantic avenue. Brooklyn, will give a wind up-entertainment and reception of the season and will also hear Eugene Wood, the author and lecturer, deliver a May Day address on "Iteligion of the 20th Century."

Dancing will follow the entertainment, and some of the talent procured is as follows: Mr. Frank Kelly, comedian; Miss Majorie Hughan, Socialist songs; Harold Cook and wife, cornet and plane; Miss Lillian Herbst, serio comic songs: William Hass, comedian: Cook brothers, duet; Miss Florie Bindler, infant soprane.

It is said that all will positively appear, so those attending will be sure eo be well entertained.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS IN LINE.

In accordance with the decision of the conference held by the Young Socialist organizations of Greater New York, on April 3 last, the Young Friends Socialist Literary Circle, of 313 grand stree; will take part in the East Side May Day demonstration. All young people who realize the importance of this demonstration, and who would like to take part in it, but who are not affiliated with any of the organizations participating in it, may march under the banner of the Y. F. S. L. C.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business

BROOKLYN. Business.

6th A. D.—222 Stockton street. 15th A. D.—535 Graham avenue. Important. 22d A. D. (Branch 2).—Halsey street and Central avenue. D.—222 Stockton street.

D.—535 Graham avenue

MOUNT VERNON.

The branch will hold a business neeting in Streib's Hall, 23 South fourth avenue. JERSEY CITY.

Business.

2d Ward-Butler's Hall, Grove and 3d streets.
Socialist Educational Club.—197
Congress street. All committees.
Socialist Fife and Drum Corps.—197 Congress street.

WEST HOBOKEN.

3d Ward (2d Precinct).—543 Anglique street. Business.

NEW YORK STATE.

At the last meeting of the state executive committee at 239 East 84th street. New York city, State Secretary. Solomon acted as recording secretary, and Albert Pauley, of Brooklyn, as chairman. The other members present were: Thomas Crimmins, Fred Paulitsch and H. L. Slobodin, of Brooklyn; Wm. Krueger, of Queens County, and R. Bochow, of Richmond County, and R. Bochow, of Richmond County.

This mistake was discovered in time.
County, and R. Bochow, of Richmond County.

A communication was received from the Hungarian Socialist Federation as the proper steps to be pursued in order to bring about the affiliation of its branches with the party organization in the state. The state-secretary reported that letters had been sent to all the locals in places where Hungarian branches affiliated with the Socialist Federation existed, and information given them. The locals in question have taken up the matter and as result the following have at present Hungarian branches: New York 3. Long Island City 1, Schenerada are result the following have at present Hungarian branches: New York 3. Long Island City 1, Schenerada are resulted from the Executive Committee of the Polish Socialist Alliance with reference to its branches in Utica and Rochester Joining the party. The secretary reported that a similar course was pursued as with the Hungarians, and that the Polish branches in question will become branches of Locals Utica and Rochester.

A communication was received from Winfield R. Gaylord, one of the Socialist members in the Wisconsin Senate offering to deliver a series of the locals in the state at the rate of \$10 per date and expenses. It was decided to accept the offer and the secretary was authorized to communicate with such locals in the state as may be able to avail themselves of this offer.

The state secretary reported that the vote on Referendum A, to amend

A woman's Socialist Study Club has recently been organized with ten members. Three of these have just joined the local, and others will join from time to time. Things look bright here for a good summer's campaign.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA.

The attendance at Organizer Slayton's lecture at 401 Liberty avenue. Pittsburg, last Sunday night, was very good, despite the stormy weather. The collection amounted to \$9.89, and the literature sales to \$4.10. Next Sunday evening the meeting will be a May Day celebration, with Slayton, Wright and Kennedy as the speakers. A big crowd is expected. Several thousand copies of Debs' reply to Roosevelt will be distributed that night.

Homestead will hold an entertainment on the 29th inst., in Dixon's Hall, corner 8th and Ann streets. Mc-Keesport will have a big gally and parade Saturday night, the first of May, ending with speeches in Turner Hall.

The next general membership meeing will be held next Sunday afternoon, at \$01 Liberty avenue. Members are asked to be there, as a proposition will be submitted not to hold any more such meetings till the last Sunday in June.

On Monday evening, May 3, the County Convention will be held in the hall of the 4th Ward Branch, 24 West Laceck street Allegheny.

A branch with 25 charter members has been organized at Homewood.

ILLINOIS.

MRS. GILMAN IN CAMBRIDGE.

BOSTON. April 28—Considerable interest has been aroused among the suffragists and suffragettes of Cambridge by the announcement that Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman of New York. Will lecture on "The Real Power in Brattle Hall," at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, April 26 under the auspiese of the College Equal Suffrage League, of Massachusetts, and a large audience is expected. It will be an open meeting, and Dr. Jane D. Kelly Sabine will preside.

HLLINOIS.

At the last meeting of the State Executive Committee. State Secretary J. O. Bentall reported that during the month of March the work had been prosecuted along several lines. The regular organizer, F. T. Maxwell, has been steadily engaged, and has secured excellent results. He has held sometimes in the afternoons, as well subscriptions fully cover all his expenses and wages. In fact he is somewhat ahead now.

The control of the State Executive Committee. State Secretary J. O. Bentall reported that during the month of March the work had been prosecuted along several lines. The regular organizer, F. T. Maxwell, has secured excellent results. He has held month of March the work had been prosecuted along several lines. The regular organizer, F. T. Maxwell, has secured excellent results. He has held month of March the work had been prosecuted along several lines. The regular organizer, F. T. Maxwell, has secured excellent results. He has held sometimes in the afternoons, as well subscriptions fully cover all his expenses and wages. In fact he is somewhat ahead now.

RAILROADS PREPARE

Strike - Trying to Influence Operators Against Workers.

(Special to The Call.)

FERNIE. B. C., April 28.—From all indications the Canadian Pacific Bronx Boro Agitation Committee. Railway is preparing for a death grap-3309 Third avenue. 18th A. D. (Slovak).—322 East 73d America and in order to force a strike a America, and in order to lorge a strict street.

21st A. D.—250 West 125th street.

Lecture by A. Rosen, on "Labor Legislation in the 19th Century."

22d A. D.—243 East 84th street.

Lecture by E. M. Martin, on "Labor Legislation in the 19th Century."

The Western Coal Operators' Association is now divided into two factions and that section which has re-America, and in order to force a strike

tions, and that section which has refused to negotiate with the miners seems determined to bring on a labor war. A conference was recently held at MacLeod in which both the miners and the operators participated and some articles of agreement were drawn

up.

It was discovered by the miners, however, that these articles were worse than useless and bore the evidence of trickery. This was not discovered till the coal operators had gained the point sought in making the miners appear to be the aggressors.

Deceived President Lewis.

Deceived President Lewis.

So cleverly was the MacLeod agreement drawn that it deceived President Lewis of the United Mine Workers and he approved it. He was then informed by the local miners' officials at Fernithat there was something wrong and the various miners' officials held a three days' convention at Fernie.

The convention found in favor of the contentions' of district No. 18, of which Frank H. Sherman is president, and decided that the MacLeod agreement was invalid, declaring it had been procured by deception. President Lewis was then so informed and he sent telegrams to Sherman and to Morgan, members of the international executive board.

These telegrams set aside the MacLeod agreement. The telegram sent to Morgan was delayed in delivery, which nearly proved disastrous to the miners, as he was negotiating with the mine. A strike is now certain as the result of the efforts of the Canadian Pacific Railroad to prevent the coal fines dominated by it from entering into hona fide negotiations with the miners.

jeopardizing the homes of laboring men by government injunction.

Carl Brown delivered one of the principal addresses. It was his famous lecture. "How I Got on the Grass." At later meetings Brown spoke on "How I Got into Mulberry Jail," and at a Sunday meeting on "Prince on Earth, Good Will to Men." The latter was a real sermon, such as only Brown can deliver.

Brown also got out a special Sunday Stockton edition of his traveling paper, "The Labor Knight," which sold well on the streets. He also addressed the legislature at Sacramento on the Gompers case and was listened to very attentively.

This is one of the many \$1.98

Independent Political Action.

(Special to The Call.) COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 28.—The committee appointed last fall by the Dayton convention of the Ohio Fed-eration of Labor, to submit a politieration of Labor, to submit a politi-cal plan to this states trade union-ists for final action at the next con-vention, held its first meeting in this city Thursday and Friday.

The committee consists of S. E.

cention, beld its first meeting in this city Thursday and Friday.

The committee consists of S. E. Williams, steel worker. Youngstown. Ohio; A. C. Smith, miner, Byesville, and James P. Egan; typographical, Toledo. An Independent Labor Party was unanimously vetoed, and after an all day's discussion, it was decided to recommend that the Ohio Legislature be the center around which political action should resolve.

The committee favored striking at this citadel, and J. P. Egan was instructed to draw up a draft of the reasons for such action, to be submitted to the committee within ten days.

Special efforts will be made to confine this activity to the law making

Special efforts will be made to con-fine this activity to the law making power. The committee is said to be the result of a resolution presented by Max Hayes, of Cleveland, last fall, in which a call was to be made for a convention of trades unionists, So-cialists, farmers' glids and other pro-cessive myvements. The resolution gressive movements. The resolution was amended to its present form, which now charges the presentation of some plan to serve as a guide for discussion of a subject that has hitherto been tabooed by mot only the state organization but numberless locals.

LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Irving E. Vining will lecture of What We Are, and Why." before he East Side branch of the Y. M. C. A. at 153 East 86th street. this even ing.

The New York Physical Culture Club invites all those interested to at-tend its weekly meeting to-night at the Social Store, 25 St. Marks place, A return visit to the Newark Physical Culture Club is to be considered.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, Publishers of The Call.—All money for membership shares in the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association should be sent to J. Gerber, Secretary, 949 Willoughby avenue, Brockiyn, N. Y.

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IN THE CALL.

Porto Rican Workers Not Fooled by Judges Flay Anthony's Method and By VICTOR G. CANDAMO. (Correspondence, to The Call.) The manifesto published by the Free methods in his crusade in Richmond Federation of Labor regarding the Borough and by former Judge John J.

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FROM YOUR DRUGGIST

Stageland

"THE WRITING ON THE WALL." "The Writing on the Wall," the four-act drama by William J. Hurl-but, in which Olga Nethersole made her appearance last Monday night

her appearance last Monday night at the Savoy Theater, is a strong indictment of the present system of rent and profits in which the Trinity Church comes in for the bulk of the criticism. The author was not sparing in denunciation of the pious owner of filthy, rotten firetraps, in which hundreds of human beings are confined without air and without light, exposed to disease and danger. It was grafifying to know that an

light, exposed to disease and danger.
It was gratifying to know that an author dared write, that an actress dared play, and that a manager dared enact a drama in which landlordism played the villainous part. Neither was it unpleasant to note that the audience upheld the author and that even from the two dollar seats came applause at the remarks hurled at unscrupplous money-monager.

It is to be regretted, however, that

young child. Lincoln Schuyler, a set-tlement worker, arouses her interest in the conditions of the poor and she makes many slumming excursions. She is shocked by the horrible con-ditions of a certain number of houses on Houston street, and is still more shocked when she learns that these houses belong to her husband. A ti-rade of represent meets the husband.

he one of those who lost their lives in the fire. All through the play, however, there is very little that calls for any favorable comment. She walks on the stage in an ungraceful manner. Her shoulders are stooped, and suggest that the new role of a "good woman" weigh heavily on her and bends her body out of shape. Her hands, too, seem unaccustomed

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THIRD DEGREE

DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

GIANTS GET SHUTOUT FROM CECIL FERGUSON

The mighty Giants played like can didates for the mosquito league yes Their arms were tired, gloves slippery and eyes very dim for all they get from cast-off Ferguson was wo singles by Doyle and Schlei. Score: Boston, 10; New York, 0.

The field work of the Harlemites as a sad affair. Young Fletcher, subfor Bridwell at short, couldn' anything. He knocked down a couple of hard drives but slipped up everything that came straight at The fans blamed the cold Others remarked that the es had no oil stoves with them and

mes tossed them up for si He got off all right until fourth, when Beaumont laced out base on balls. Bill Dahlen eoring Beaumont and putting r on third. Mild Bill then stole ind. Doyle took Schlei's throw as r dashed for home. Larry's re-was low and bad and Starr tal-Dahlen took shird on the play came through on Sweeney's in-

field hit.

Bates singled in the seventh, with Durham on the slab. Becker bunted and Devlin threw the ball to the grand stand. Bates counted. Beaumont singled. Becker was out at the plate on Starr's grounder. Then it was Mild Bill once more with a two-bagger, scoring.

bagger, scoring.

Smith's single, an error by Durham, a pass to Beaumont and Beck's single gave the Doves two more runs in the eighth.

Red Waller pitched the last inning. Two errors by Fletcher, mixed in with Starr's single and Dahlen's second double, gave the visitors two more unneeded runs.

The Highlanders went along peace-bly for three innings at Boston yes-serday. Then something happened ind when it was over enough runs ad come over the pan to make them rinner by the score of a to 3. Cree began the 'troubel' in the ourth by delivering a single, the rest hit of the game. Keeler went im one better, doubling to right, ree getting no further than third on he hit. Realising that he had been ound out Morgan pitched four wide new while he thought it over, Elber-sid waking to first and filling the

Then Engle came to time with a single to center. Cree and Keeler reaching home. Elberfeld went to third and Engle to second on Lord's muff of the throw to get the kid at third. Right here Morgan made up his mind that he had and enough, and Cicotte took his place. Cicotte's second pitch was wild and Elberfeld scored, Engle advancing to third. McConnell sacrificed to left field. Engle easily reaching the palte.

HOW THEY STAND

National League.

Won Lost Per Cen

.625 .600 .545 .545 .375

Yesterday's Results.

Soston, 10: New York, 0. Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 2, Pittsburg, 7; St. Louis, 6. Encinnati-Chicago game postpo

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

American League

Won Lost. Per Cent

my's R

New York. 4; Boston, 3. Chicago, 1; St. Louis, 6. Washington-Philadelphia it-Cleveland games postpo Games To-day.

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.
St. Louis et Chicago.
Defroit at Cleveland.

Eastern League. Won.Lost.Per Cent.
. 5 0 1.000
. 3 2 .600
. 2 2 .509
. 2 2 .500
. 1 1 500
. 1 1 2.00
. 1 4 200
. 1 4 200 Jerney City ... 5
Providence ... 3
Teronto ... 2
Newark ... 2

Yesterday's Results Receive City, 4: Montreal, 3. Rochester, 10: Newark, 2. Providence, 7: Buffalo, 4. Saltimore, 8: Toronto, 2.

Games To-day. Toronto at Baltimore.

and this ad.

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EVERS, CUBS' STAR SECOND SACKER,



Evers knew that it transgressed the rules and appealed to the umpires who saw the justice, of the claim.

ST. LOUIS, April 28.-Fred Clarke, manager of the Pittsburg team, an-nounced yesterday that he had waived claim to James ISagle, former cente claim to James ISagle, former center fielder of the Chicago Nationals. lagSle's contract had been sold by Chicago to Boston and that club in turn had tried to send him to the Baltimore club of the Eastern League, when Pittsburg interposed a protest. Its withdraw will result in the retirement of Slagle to the minor league team.

FORDHAM TO PLAY SYRACUSE

At Fordham Field, 190th street and crack team of Syracuse University will in several seasons and play the Fordin several seasons and play the Ford-ham varsity team. Both teams have been playing good ball this season, and the Broxonians hope to take the Sait City men into camp. Immediately after the game the Fordham men will take a train for Boston, where they meet Harvard in Cambridge on Saturday.

APPLEBY LATEST ENTRY FOR BIG MARATHON

Fred Appleby, the great English runner, who has twice defeated the famous Alfred Shrubb, has sent in his entry for the \$10,000 Grand International Marathon, which will be rur at the Polo Grounds on Saturday afternoon, May 8. Appleby holds the world's records from twelve to fifteen miles, having covered the latter dis-tance in 1 hour 20 minutes 34-5 sec-onds. Since coming to this country he has taken things easy, with the idea of becoming thoroughly acclimated before entering into any big race. He believes now 'hat he is all right to show his best, and as the Marathon distance is more to his liking than a shorter route, he will undoubtedly be a dangerous factor in the big event.

shorter route, he will undoubtedly be a dangerous factor in the big event. This makes seven men now entered in the race. St. Yves, Dorando, Chot, Orphee, Simpson, Maloney and Ap-pleby. Among those invited to com-pete, and yet to be heard from are Pat White, Carvajal, Svanberg Hayes, Longboat and Shrubb.

DAY FOR TIPPERARY MEN.

Sunday will be Tipperary Day a: Ulmer Park. The Tipperary Men's As-sociation, which is one of the largest Irish county orders in this country, will have its annual spring games on that day. The three important events will be a Marathon race of fifteen Irish miles and two Gaelic football contests.

contests.

Wexford will play Meath in the Leinster championship series and the Tipperary and Cork teams will meet for their first game of the season. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of M. Kennedy, P. F. McNamara, P. J. O'Neill, T. Hefferman, John Morris, William Doughan, J. J. Cummings and Michael Corbett.

SCHOOLBOY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Officials of the A. A. U. and also of the P. S. A. L. will watch the first at-tempt to create an all around school-boy champion on May 7 and 8 at Hawthorne Field, Brooklyn, with more Hawthorne Field, Brooklyn, with more than usual interest. The event calls for a 100-yard dash, half-mile run, shot put and broad jump, and the scoring will be the same as used for the national all around championship by the A. A. U.

100

LANGFORD UNABLE TO

The twelve-round contest at the Armory A. A., Boston, last night, between Sandy Ferguson and Sam Langford resulted in a draw. Many, how ever, were of the opinion that Langford was entitled to the decision, as he did the cleaner scoring and was the more effective in execution. Ferguson surprised everybody by carrying the fight to his opponent at all times, and though countered heavily by the pow-erful right of the colored man he never failtered.

In the sixth round when Sam landed in the sixth round when sam inneed a terrific right to the jaw Ferguson wabbled. But he kept his wits about him, and by stabbling his left into Langford's face kept the latter at a safe distance until the effects of the blow had partly worn off.

Tommy Murphy scored his second victory over Kid Sullivan, of Washington, last night, before the Eureka Athletic Club of Baltimore. The contest was scheduled to go fifteen rounds, but came to an abrupt ending in the third, when the Gothamite sent the Capital City boy to the canvas for the count with a series of hard rights to the body, and then when Sullivan showed signs of distrass Tommy shot a hard right to the faw which settled

Joe Wagner had an easy time winning from Johnny Glover, of Boston, in their ten-round bout before the members of the Bedford A. C.. Brooklyn, last night. Wagner had the better of every one of the ten rounds with the exception of the fifth and in that round the best Glover could do was even matters up for the session with his shifty opponent.

Dan Savage had the better of Harry Scroggs in their ten-round bout at Brown's gymnasium last night. Savage outpointed Scroggs throughout the bout and jabbed Scroggs with right and left at will. Many of Savage's stinging punches landed on the Baltimore lad's face and body.

NO BOUTS AT LONG ACRE.

A dozen policemen under Captain O'Brien, of the West 30th street station, held up the bouts scheduled at the Long Agre Athletic Club last night. The police invaded the club before many of the members gathered. Somehow the tip leaked out that if the management attempted to stage any bouts, arrest would be made.

While a fair sized crowd of members and the police were in the clubhous awaiting the first bout. Manager Neumann clambered into the ring and said that, inasmuch as he feared there would be interference from the police, he would postpone the club's entertainment until Thursday night.

Last Tuesday the club was raided and several arrests were made. The cases will be tried to-day.

COOPERS WON'T GET NEW TRIAL

Judge Overrules Motion—Case Will Be Appealed.

Be Appealed.

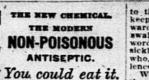
NASHVILLE. Tenn. April 28.—
Judge William M. Hart yesterday overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of Colonel Duncan B. Cooper and his son, Robin J. Cooper. who were recently convicted and sentenced to twenty years imprisonment each on the charge of killing United States Senator Edward W. Carmack. Counsel for the defendants at once waived formal sentence, and moved an arrest of judgment, which motion was disallowed. An appeal to the Tennesse Supreme Court was, however, granted. The attorneys for the Coopers asked for thirty days in which to perfect the appeal, and Judge Hart reserved decision until next Saturday.

PASSENGER AGENT DEAD.

Thomas W. Lee, for many years general passenger agent of the Lackawanna Railroad and who resigned three years ago to devote his time to his large interests in Idaho, died last night in Idaho Falls, Idaho, after a

THREE-PLATOON BILL PASSED.

ALBANY. April 28.—In spite of opposition from Representatives of the up-state cities, the Senate to-day passed the Brough bill requiring cities of the first and second classes to establish the Three-platon bill in their police departments. It was predicted that the bill would also be passed by the Assembly.



to the lack of a Don Jose, and she keeps them before her in an awk-

to the lack of a Don Jose, and she keeps them before her in an awkkeeps them before her in an awkward manner. She speaks low and
swallows the last syllables of the
words and on the whole presents a
sickly, nervous, embarrassed woman,
who, in her social-settlement-benevolence, resembles one lost at sea.

We are in the habit of thinking
that the woman who dares to oppose
her husband, who is interested in
the poor, who makes excursions to
the stums, who philosophizes on the
caustics of the modern marriages,
who finds fault with the money-mad
financiers are of a kind that stand
arect and speak boldly. Why such
affectations and mannerisms from
Miss Nethersole is more than we can
explain.

Miss Nethersole is more than we can explain.

"The Writing on the Wall" suggests an effort to dramatize Charles Edward Russell's excellent articles on the Trinity Church. Hurlbut's effort, however, to lend to the drama the weight of socialogical questions deserves appreciation and encouragement.

The cast consists of the following: William Morris, as the husband; J. R. Wallace, as the child; Florence Huntington as Muriel Lawrence, Irving's sister, a typical, silly girl of the disinterested rich; Ben Johnson, as Gordon Payne, a capitalist vulgarian; Robert T. Haines, as the philanthropist, Lincoln Schuyler; Frank Craven, as the private secretary, John Trainer, and Beverly Sitsreaves as his wife.

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MELODY and HARMONY IN MANHATTAN. H. C. P.

COMPETE IN LIEDER CONTEST OF UNITED SINGERS OF N. Y

Ented Singers of New York, of which organization he is president, to was \$150,000 Princeton, Cornell, Columbi and New York University, as well as other universities, to have the glee clubs of the colleges compete in the singing contest which wil be one of the unique features of the Musical Festival to be held in Madison Square Garden, commencing June 19.

The departure from the old custom of having singing societies of the Eastern Federation solely compete for these prizes has met with the approval of Dr. Nicholas Murray, of Columbia University, and Dr. John Finley, of the College of the City of New York who are most enthusiastic

over the innovation. A prom American citizen has donated trophy for which the college clubs are expected to compete.

Three-Alarm Blaze in Newark Cause \$100,000 Damage.

Fire swent the extensive wareh at New Jersey Railroad avenue and Murray street, Newark, N. J., yester-day. It was a three-slarm blaze, and the damage to buildings and contents was about \$100,000. The insurance

EX-CONGRESSMAN DEAD.

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H.Levy, 283 1st Ave., bet. 15th & 18th Sts
M.Stegelman, 49 Av.B. bet. 3d & 4th Sts.
H.M. Lowenstern, cor. 81s' St. & 2d Av.
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It is to be regretted, however, that as a drama the "Writing on the Wall" falls short. Stripped from ist sociological value the play reamins a crude melodrama in which several persons of no particular types have little to do besides exchanging remarks on the relative virtues of philanthropy and money making. The wife is good, very good, and the husband is bad, very bad; and the two clash on the well-trodden lines of theatrical extravagance.

Barbara Lawrence is the wife of a wealthy real estate man, Irwing Lawrence, and mother of Harry, their young child. Lincoln Schuyler, a settlement worker, arguses her interest CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS. The F. & S. New Store, 54th St. & 3d Av

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BOROUGH OF THE RONX

ATTORNEY AT LAW. am W. Eiges......465 E, 174th St.

tion which she belongs to, the Trinity Church.

Barbara uses her influence on the unscrupulous husband and gets him to promise to substitute new fire-escapes for the old ones which had been condemned by the inspector more than two years ago. Irvin, however, deceives her, and he instructable private secretary to paint the old fire escapes, instead of building new ones. The inspector is bribed.

Christmas comes and Barbara sends a tree with many toys to one of the houses on Houston street. Her son, Harry, is taken to participate in the festival. The tree takes fire, Harty, and many others are burned to deats because the fire escapes gave was festival. The tree takes fire, Harmy and many others are burned to deather because the fire escapes gave ways when rescue was attempted.

Before the catastrophe occure Barbara learned that her husband is not only a soulless money maker, a cortupt landlord, but also a farmiess husband. Through the medium of crude theatrical construction she discovers that he still keeps up relations with a woman who two years before had been the occasion of a quarrel. Also, the philanthropist made hove to her, and though she felt that her soul belonged to him, she rejected his offer because of her child.

When the final act came, the husband promised to reform and she promised not to leage him. The curtain comes down on a very artificial and unsatisfactory reconcillation.

The only moment when Miss Nethers of the control of the crosc shows some power is at the time she suspects that her child may be one of those who lost their lives in the fire. All through the play BREAD AND CAKE BAKERY F. Adolf Scheffler, 1483 Washington Av Bakery and Lunch Room.

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WASHINGTON, April 28.-Josep

ry, Claims Speculation Does Not Exist.

Socialist Press Bureau.)

or decome taxation, although taxation, the Democrats love is us, was of Cleveland manufactif is still more illuminating to from the pen of the distinct writer that a duty of 4 cents and on coffee "would not burden consumer to any appreciable ex-

it is nothing to Mr. Carlisle's credit his communication is full of a strip, and that the medium routh which he saw fit to give it, slicity, as well as the time selected its appearance, his denial of well swin facts and the shady air about whole affair, makes it correspond actly to the methods now in pracamong high salaried corporation bysis.

ow generally conceded that bill, as it was passed by the Representatives, and as by the Finance Committee

all follow the imposition of a duty secrect.

The foregoing statement refers to the position of Brazilian which actually regulates the of the whole world on coffees. It has statistics depend upon it.

The coffees outside of Brazilian in the coffees outside of Brazilian in the confees outside of Brazilian in the confees outside of Brazilian in the confees of the consumption in this country month by month est equal to what comes in.

The bear to the consumption in the country month of the control of the control of the confees on as to real-aprofit of a great many million in the could be controlled by it made to the country should be imposed in the could be controlled by it will known that no syndicate and that the stock of columns.

sand that no such stock of coicities.

The statement was a pure invenAbout one-half the amount of
on hand in this country is held
the contract between San Paulo
tas bankers' committee as before
and the other half is held by
merchants in the coffee importterm in the United States, and by
other merchants in the interior
sarry a part of their stocks in
saports until they are recuired
als to their customers; and this
usual situation with respect to
sock on hands.

The Committee on Ways and
as in the House of Representaafter a full investigation and
deliberation, agreed to an ima of four cents per pound on
but subsequently reconsidered
action and decided to omit it
the bill. We are now advised
all the reasons which influenced
samittee in reaching the second
and but undoubtedly the false
that a syndicate had been

COFFEE GAMBLERS

formed to monopolize the stock of coffee, alleged to be 11,000,000 bags, before the law could take effect, had great if not a controlling, weight with the committee."

It will now be in order for some Senator to rise in his place and anmounce that inasmuch as such a great statesman, conservative citizen and high-minded patriot as John G. Carlisle has denied absolutely that there is any speculative coffee syndicate in existence it is perfectly proper to restore the countervailing duty on coffee.

WALT WHITMAN,

TRUE AMERICAN

Henry Frank Draws Graphic Sketch of "Good Grey Poet," Who Defied the World.

Bailey on Income Taxation.

Balley on Income Taxation.

This was Balley day in the Senate. There are certain Senators who began with that delightful commers which characterized the attempt of the Cleveland administration of the Cleveland administration of the Cleveland administration of the Cleveland the effect of the Treasury. Contributes a dissertation of two columns half on the coffee schedules in greent tariff bills to a morning well known to be unusually that of again of coffee speculations are not smiled upon by the steering well known to be unusually that of the significant that Mr. Carlisle setting to say on the subject of grevenue by means of inheric or income taxation. Although the terms of Cleveland the control of the

Issuey began with the history of tariff legislation and its purpose in this country. He had numerous clashes with Senator William Alden Smith, of Michigan, a Republican and high protectionist. The most interesting part of their colloquy was regarding the comparative remuneration of American and foreign working men. Bailey retorted to a query of Smith's with the statement that the American workingman did not receive any more than the foreigner in wages when the amount of products resulting from his labor were compared and in addition he labored under the disadvantage of paying a higher price for the necessary commodities of life.

Once Bailey said, "I would like to open a kindergarten for such protyctionists as the Senator from Michigan," He afterwards retracted this statement with a laugh, but Smith

gan." He afterwards retracted gan." He afterwards retracted statement with a laugh, but Smith shouted back, "Any kindergarten I go to will have to have a better teacher than the Senator from Texas."

in the same of the support of the su

A LESSON ON NATURAL HISTORY.

continental railroads was showing his three-year-old daughter the pictures in the ocean rise in crests and fall into hollows. In this respect, perhaps in a work of natural history. Pointing no other poet ever approached him to a picture of a zebra, he asked the baby to tell him what it represented. Baby answered, "Colty." Pointing to saby answered, Colty. Pointing to a picture of a tiger in the same way, she answered "Kity." Elated with her seeming quick perception, he then turned to the picture of a chimpan-zee and said: "Baby, what is this?" "Papa," was the prompt reply.—Lon-don Telegraph.



Henry Frank, of the Independent

authors whose poetical writings have And, with swift fingers, keen, untiring 243 West 17th street.

the statesman, uttering age-repeated well as to command attention. of natural song, who caught glimpse of primeval thought and by the ma tered into the dark and forbidde places of human experience and brought forth what weird imaginaa profound and universal impression

as yet only one distinctive American In him we have a poet who ang only the songs that Nature and

song only the songs that Nature and democracy, candor and sincerty in the spired. He is not only one of all our American poets who sans, the things for which mankind have so long been waiting, but he was the first and only one of all the poets in the world has yet produced who dared say the things that mankind waited to hear, yet which in all ages one dared declare.

Praised and Damned.

Hence it is easy to understand how he was avirously interpreted, and believed on the one hand to be signed and the other a very demon.

Such men as Robert Buchannan, as an additional as greater than Socrates, and little less glorious and inspiring than Jesus Christ. R. L. Stevensor, and Michael Rosetti set him on the very highest planacles of human in the very highest planacles of himself is a man being. A world with the wisdom of the age, and highly the world with the wisdom of the age, and his splitt when we have very level, and the planacles of the human being and mental being and the planacles of the human is breath and the casual reader would think to be such an enormity of cogotism and is splittly and the planacles of the human is readed to the planacles of the human is readed to the poet of the poet of the worser passions of the human is provided and the planacles of the human is provided and the p

Embodiment of the Race.

But all because they did not under

controllinent of the race; the spiritual replica of the soul of all humanity.

Whitman's spirit was cosmic; his obiticosphy all comprehensive and inclusive. He saw truth as a universality in Nature; man's little angles of so-called truth were to him feolishness wrangling over which was a gross absurdity.

Truth, to him, is one; "compact all-diffusive"; to him "there is no lie, nor form of lie, nor can be none"; for all grows in upon itself to make up the whole round body of universal truth. "Honceforth I will go and celebrate anything I see or am, and sing and laugh and deny mothing."

In short, to him the world is good and there is no evil but shall become good, and no good that has not in it something of what the world calls evil. All things and persons are but essentials of a supreme and supernal human superstructure, which the ages have been building on foundations. He hurls defiance at all old traditions and false beliefs. So spurred way to newer and better foundations. He hurls defiance at all old traditions and false beliefs. So spurred was he to do this with an almost mad "ambition, he refuses even to couch his thoughts in old time formand phraseology. Therefore somethink he is not a boet because he does not cast his lines in rhymes (although he could do so on occasions if he so desired); but he is above all things A LESSON ON NATURAL HISTORY.

A director of one of the great transcontinental railroads was showing his

not cast his lines in rhymes (although he could do so on occasions if he so desired); but he is above all things a poet of rhymes his lines swelling and falling maiestically, as the wavesave Homer.

But he refused to sing in the old forms, and indeed could not, for what he had to say was so utterly different to what had ever yet been said that the old forms could not contain it. He might better he called the oratorical poet than a poet of rhymes and carols. "No words of routhe are "mine," he exclaims, "but abruptly to question, to leap beyond, yet nearer bring."

No namby-pamby singer of fireside ditties, this!, "I know perfectly welf my own egotisms." "Camerado! This is no book! Who touches this, touches a man!"

is no book! Who touches this, touches a man!"

But in Whitman chiefly shines his glorification of democracy; his passion for humanity. To him America was the loftiest prophe: of human hopethe world had yet engendered. He could see, far into the future, the sublime glory which a reunited, a purified, a clarified, a transfigured America would yet reveal to the ages.

America would yet religion. The Amy OF THE A DOLLAI Indeed, it might be said as was said of Spinoza that as the latter was godintoxicated. Yet he was the greatest heresiarch of all the axes. "Know you, solely to drop in the earth the germs of a greater religion," he cries, "the following chants each of its kind, I sing." Of America, he sings. "I say that the real and permanent

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dragging him up to an exhibition of very impressing pictures.

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Remington, remembering what he had been told as a boy, counted ten before replying. Then:

"Like 'em? Say! I've two maiden aunts in New Rochelle that can knit better pictures than those!"—Everybody's Magazine.

grandeur of these states must be their religion." "There is no char-acter, nor life worthy the name, with-out religion; nor land, nor man nor woman, without religion."

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To conjure knowledge of that wretched tind

Your mind is subtle—every gray cell works

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to sleep in the public office of the company.

"Get up" said Mr. Rosenberg, shaking him violently.

"Rosey, go jump on yourself," said his sleepy employe.

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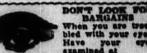
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United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. Local Union 109, meets every Tuesday, 8 P. M., at the Labor Templa. Ludwig Becker, Fin. Sec'y. 1612 2d Ave.; Benj. Fried, Rec. Sec'y., 724 E. 158th St., New York.

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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 notice. to carry on its work and direct its policy.

WEDNESDAY,

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THE WAY TO FREEDOM.

Laws against the "cornering" of foodstuffs or against speculative dealing in such necessities of life have never had the slightest effect in preventing the profitable practices by which large capitalists, skillfully buying and selling on a large scale, get a large part of the supply into their own hands, giving low prices to the producers, and then dole them out to the masses of the people at much higher prices. The creation of artificial famine is not a new line of business. It was practiced in ancient and medieval times. Our Leiters and Armours and Pattens simply do it on a more gigantic scale, by reason of the vastly greater amounts of money or of credit they have at their disposal and of the vastly better means of communication they can make use of. The progress of civilization-that is, of capitalist civilization -has served to increase the imperativeness of the people's needs by concentrating them in cities, and to increase the opportunity of the great capitalists to get into their own clutches the means of supplying these needs and playing upon them for their own advantage.

And if penal laws did not suffice to restrain the petty "forestallers and regraters" of the Middle Ages, we need not expect that they will have any considerable effect in controlling the gigantic faminemakers of modern days.

There is just one way in which the masses who are now, as producers and as consumers, victimized by the operations of the great capitalists can free themselves from the yoke. That is by the use of their industrial and especially their political power to make themselves the master of the means of production and of their product.

An ever increasing measure of public ownership, with an ever increasing measure of working-class control of the machinery of government and administration, local, state and national-that, and not the enactment of futile penal laws forbidding the capitalists to do what they have the power and interest to do and what the law has no power to prevent them from doing-is the way to freedom from the ruthless masters of bread.

OUR FRIENDS, THE YOUNG TURKS.

The Young Turks have twice broken historic records. They did it last July, when they established a constitutional regime in place of an ancient despotism almost without striking a violent blow. They have now done it again, and still more impressively, when they have within two weeks reversed a reactionary coup d'etat which seemed for the moment to be as successful as it was unexpected and well planned.

Some American papers have been editorializing with an air of profound wisdom about the political inexperience and inefficiency of the Turks, sagely shaking their heads over the gravity of the situation, and gratuitously advising the constitutional party to be moderate in the hour of their triumph.

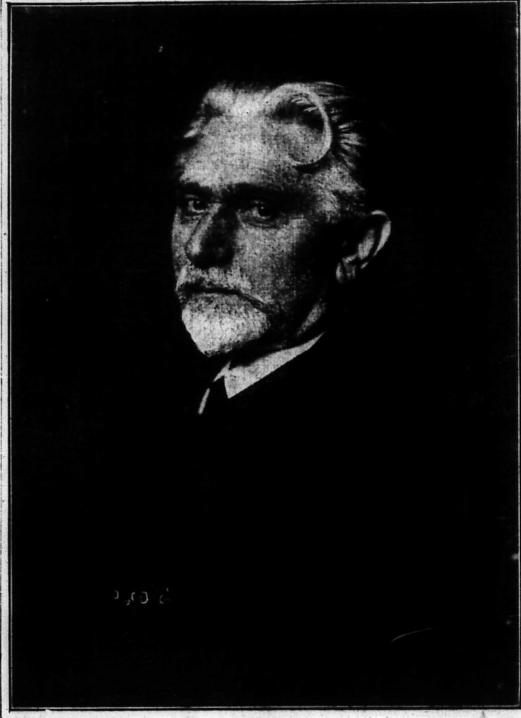
Whether this editorial advice has been intended as a veiled warning, it is hard to say. At any rate, it is satisfactory to note that the Young Turks seem to know very well what they are about and not to wait for advice nor to be too much afraid of possible inter-

The deposition of Abdul Hamid may be taken to sound the death knell of the Ottoman autocracy. Members of his family may long continue to reign, but they will not rule. They may sport highsounding titles and, if they are moderately sensible, may exercise some considerable influence on the administration; but the progressive elements of the people, having twice proved their own power and ch shattered by the events of April 13, will hardly leave them the opportunity to threaten

The path before the new Turkish government is not a clear and easy one. The outbursts of religious fanaticism and racial hatred in Asiatic Turkey, which have taken place simultaneously with the Sultan's reactionary coup, offer a much more serious difficulty than the palace intrigue and army mutiny itself have done. The constitutional movement undoubtedly has a much weaker hold in the Asiatic than in the European provinces, and the massacres may furnish the epportunity for intervention by any of the Powers that may think the time auspicious for snatching territory or privileges or weakening the new regime. It seems to be certain that the constitutional government, once it has firmly established itself at the capital, will take all measures within its power to restore order in Asiatic Turkey and guarantee in fact the civil liberty and equality to which it is pledged in theory.

For the sake of the Turkish people and of all their Eastern neighbors as far as China, and for the sake of progress in the Western world as well, it is to be hoped that they will have the chance to work out their own destiny and fake the new Turkey a nucleus for the independent political and economic development of the Orient. The backward and subjugated East is and long has been an obstacle to the forward movement of the workers in Europe and America. An awakened and independently developing East would be the strongest ally to the movement for the emancipation of American and European labor from the yoke of capitalism.

-:0:-It is easy to adopt resolutions declaring that the reduction of wages is not justified. But such resolutions do not prevent wages from being reduced. Next November there will be an excellent opportunity for the workers to take power into their own hands to check the capitalist attacks upon their standard of living. The election of Socialist aldermen and legislators in cities and states all over the Union would count for more in maintaining wages and opening opportunities of employment than all the resolutions that all the clubs and societies in the United States could adopt in the interim if they worked day and night at it.



AUGUST BEBEL.

"Easily the greatest living German engaged to-day in public affairs," according to the judgment of the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HALDEMAN'S TIRADE. Editor of The Call:

Mr. Haldeman's arraignment of Christian Socialism, or rather his attack on it-for his utterances lack the judicial calm and precision of an arraignment-reminds me strongly of the ante-bellum sermons on slavery which disgraced so many Christian pulpits up to the very hour in which that accurated system was overtarown. Substituting "Abolishionist" for "Socialist," and "slavery" for "society" Mr. Haldeman's address has all the ear marks and unction of the average pro-slavery sermon of the average pro-slavery sermon of the

Then ministers were told that their

sole duty was to preach personal regeneration to and for each individual, whether slave or slave-owner.

Onesimus, the Christian slave, was a brother beloved (though departed) and an example for all the living "niggers" whose duty and privilege it was, as Christian men. "to be

It was, as Christian men. "to be content in that state to which God in his wisdom had assigned them."
"Slavery cannot be abolished. It has existed long as recorded history" was the craven. Judas, cry then. "Society cannot be reorganized—cannot be changed." is Dr. Haldeman's dictum now. "Through the ages." he says, "the few have always held the riches and power; so it must ever continue." Ignoble and untrue! Just as history has shown the blindcontinue." Ignoble and untrue!
Just as history has shown the blindness (to put it most middly) of Dr.
Haldeman's prototypes with regard to
slavery, so, I believe, will it prove the
blindness of the Haldemans of to-

day.

No Socialist whatever aims "to tear society to pieces, to burn, to destroy, etc., etc., as Mr. Haldeman with inconceivable ignorance or malignity

Materialistic Socialists, alienated from religion by just such religious leaders and teachers as Haldeman set as their goal the material well-being of the masses. But that is precisely why Christian Socialists so designate themselves, and sedulously seek to be so designated.

It is not because their economics are different—the difference is not in their method but in their motive. What is the Materialistic Socialist's

in their method but in their motive. What is the Materialistic Socialist's goal is the Christian Socialist's first mile-stone; for he seeks the material advancement—the industrial enfranchisement—of the working classes chiefly as the starting point for them of a 'life race worth running—not as now a mad scramble for the bread that periabeth.

In this material advancement—that is, in the industrial justice which Socialism really means, however variously it may be defined, the Christian Socialist sees the foundation on which every man (not simply the few beneficiaries of the past inequality or the present holders of favored and secluded positions) may, if he choose, live the Christ-life.

Such is impossible now. Selfish-

Such is impossible now. Selfishess is the indispensable condition to

ness is the indispensable condition today for even self-support.

The only choice offered by our present system is to be either pike or
gudeon, either savid or hammer.

To tell intelligent men and women
that the present iniquitious conditions
cannor be changed is to insuit their
intelligence. To tell Christian men
so is to ask them not simply to endure
has a sak them not simply to endure

"So? Don't you think it would
been cheaper to poison the dog?"

POVERTY IS DEATH.

We are building a great sanitarium in Chicago with which to cure tuberculosis patients. That is a good thing to do. It is one step toward taking advantage of the knowledge which science has furnished in the fight against

the great white plague. But it is beginning at the wrong end. Consumption is a wage-workers'

But it is beginning at the wrong end. Consumption is a wage-workers disease. It is born of exploitation. This fact has been proven much more conclusively than that it is due to any particular kind of germ, and the germ origin of tuberculosis has now been accepted by all scientists.

This germ, however, shows a strange affinity for working-class tissues. We are told that it shuns fresh air and sunshine, but bankers and brokers and officials of companies are supposed to spend almost as marble and stone cutters. But the death rate among the latter from consumption is five times as great as among the former.

Bookkeepers work beneath the same roof with the bankers, but the tuber-culosis ferm is four times as fond of the employe as the employer. Clergymen are notoriously sedentary in their occupation, yet the consumption germ, in its hunt for victims, is four times as apt to light upon a cigarmaker as a clergyman.

If the economic condition of all the

of the economic condition of all the workers was made as good as that of "bankers, brokers and officials of com-"hankers, brokers and officials of con-panies." the deaths from tuberculos would be reduced some \$9 or 90 p-cent. That is the first lesson of the figures. As a matter of fact, the di-ease would disappear, for the few r-maining cases could then be treated our new sanitarium with such tho oughness that consumption would i-eliminated.—Chicago Daily Socialist. " the deaths from tuberculosis

DEFINED.

The Writer's Child-Pa, what is penury?
The Writer-Penury, my son, is the

More Economical.



"When I bought that house it wasn't at for a dog to live in. It has cost'me over \$1,500 to put it in shape."

"So? Don't you think it would have

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

M. L.—It seems that the best thing ou can do is to take out new first citizen papers, and see that you answer all questions correctly.

H. D. R.—1. The loss of the Pullman strike was undoubtedly due to the interference of the then President Cleveland's troops, and to the arrest of Eugene V. Debs. 2. Debs was the organizer of the Brotherhood of Railway Brakemen, which later changed its name to Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen so as to be able to take within its scope a larger body of railroad workers. 3. "Panhandler is the name given to a particular type of tramp. It might be said of the panhandler that he is one of those in the army of job-hunters who would rather beg than starve. H. D. R .- 1. The loss of the Pull-

A. G.—For a course in electrical training apply at the Stuyvesant Evening Trade School, 15th and 16th streets near First avenue, or at Cooper Union.

Capital lords and landlords will exist, and despoil the earth with economic and military wars, until the disinherited labor of the world rises to nobly take possession of its inheritance. So long as the laborer is willing to be a mere wage-earner, so long as he is led about by politician and agitator, so long as his weariness and poverty, his dependence and hopelessness, so eat out his nerve of soul and hody that he will not act, just so long will his condition wax worse and worse.—George D. Herron. Capital lords and landlords will ex-

BORN OF NECESSITY.

We need not at this time trace the growth of the trade union from its small and local beginnings to its present national and international propor-tions; from the little group of hand-workers in the service of an individual employer to the armies of organized and federated workers in allied indus-tries controlled by vast corporations, syndicates and trusts. The fact stands forth in bold relief that the union was born of necessity and that it has grown strong with the development of industry and the increasing economic dependence of the workers.—Eugene V. Debs.

YES, THEY'RE BACK.

"Are the Gildays back from their

wedding tour?"
"Yes."
"How are they"
"Doing nicely. She has had a kernel of rice removed from her left eye and the doctors are in hopes she can see again, and his broken collar bone -where the old shoe struck him-is knitting favorably."—Cleveland Plain

CONCERNING NEWSPAPERS

By William Salisbury.

"The Career of a Journalist." Never these papers will write column before have the criminal leaders of criticism in sanctimonious plus the money power so needed newspa- about "yellow" journals. pers to protect them as they now do. The looting of the street rallways, serious consequences. A really se the robbery of investors, and the ous kind is such a thing as accept widows and orphans of investors. In advertisements from the stelephen insurance companies, and the high monopoly, and then failing to pr crimes of stock jobbers in many lines against its stock-watering sen would mean prison sentences for the and the high rates by which it guilty were public opinion properly the public, as I have observed aroused and directed. To get to the New York Evening Post and point: If Mr. Pierpont Morgan's Sun, "conservative" papers and some Mr. George W. Perkins' Evening Mail. "conservative"-do recently. It is Messrs, Thomas F. Ryan and August serious faking to accept block Belmont's Times, and I know not stock from public service corpora whose Globe and Evening Post, did or to "get in on the ground floor not praise District Attorney Jerome stock jobbing operations, and for his shameful failure to prosecute remain silent while the public is to the criminals, there would be much ing robbed. To cite a timely instangreater hope for common justice. So- The fact that the Pittsburg papers of cialists refer to such conditions in not loudly protest against the uniterms like "plutocracy" and "protest steel tariff, and the other fact it tariat." I call it aiding and abetting there is no clarion-voiced demand a

"conservative" papers are a more sett-out menace to free institutions than the amount of corporation stock per even the most "yellow" sheets could ever be. The "yellow" papers some.

And yet the editorial and or times do good service in the public writers on such papers, who are interest; the "conservatives" seldom, intellectually superior to their entire error. The New York World, for instance, has recently done valiant work literary prostitutes—they really don't in exposing corruption in insurance and traction matters, and in trying to get Jerome to do his duty. They try to believe, as I long tried to get Jerome to do his duty. The holle profession. That is one of the humors of American journalism, this. But, as I have shown in my book, the Hearst papers cannot be perience that equals in honest trusted far, for they may stop a cru-sade upon receipt of a large advertise-of. The Call of a large advertisesade upon receipt of a large advertise of The Call of a large advertisement, as the Chicago American did from the Douglas Shoe Company of the when I was on its staff.

"Newspapers publish a part of the truth about everything most of the time." I once heard sald in the office of a metropolitan daily. This made me think of Lincoin's remark about the impossibility of fooling all of the people all of the time. American journalism in Lincoin's day had not remarked its present development of commerce as time goes on, there me think of Lincoln's remark about eached its present development, or are some bright and shining exam

can show that some of their state- the Record-Herald), and helped to ments are mild and conservative. And drive the franchise-grabbing Yerks thus do all kinds of daily papers from the city, is one of these justify themselves when criticised.

ters pertaining to public service cor-porations; they are often as unre-is seldom a majority of papers in as counts of everyday news events. I have shown how the Chicago Tribune deliberately planned columns of "fake" articles about a convention of problems which vex students of problems which v

The situation in New York at this the Arena I told of a "fake" particular time explains in a large in the New York Times of an eneasure the newspapers' hostility to tempted lynching in Brooklyn. But this sort of faking seldem

the part of those sheets for convict I often think that the so-called of the municipal corruptionists; onservative" papers are a more seri- being prosecuted may be explained

I know of no incident in all my while a strike was on in the pany's plant. It is not difficult to generalize about

journalism. There are not a few es ceptions to the general rule of corhe might have thought differently.

Papers the most service to corporate interests can at times point to certain of their news items or editorials as evidence that they seek to be fair.

And even the most "yellow" sheets the Besond-Bernald (now helped to be proposed their states. amples. The support given Distr But not only are the "conservative" Attorney Folk, of St. Louis, by pay sheets often base hypocrites in matporations; the "yellows" in their ac-counts of everyday news events. I of public service corporations. If the

ON THE FIRING LINE.

And the state of Texas actually collected that \$1.808.753.95 Waters-Pierce Oil fine. There must be some-thing radically wrong about Texas.

That chief bottle holder of the bat-tling trusts, Senator Aldrich, an-nounces that no income tax is neces-sary. His tariff bill will squeeze all the necessary revenue out of the poor whose necessities are to be "specially protected."

What amazes one is that the coal operators really deign to treat with the miners. Of course, if Divine Right Baer had his way the mailed fist of feudal times would come down upon their necks, kersiap, if they dared to refuse to work for any cause.

Sweet are the uses of bankruptcy. The New York City Railway Company is able to snap its fingers at the two million dollars of judgments obtained against it by 15,000 cripples and widgws and orphans. Save money, says Mr. Rockefeller.

J. Ogden Armour, Pork Emperor, declares Congress cannot interfere with Patten and his wheat corner, Mr. Armour is right; so long as he and his fellow capitalists own Congress it cannot protect the people. It must do what Armour & Co. wish.

Dr. Parkhurst, platitudinist, de-clares that the cost of war will soon force nations to keep the peace. War has always been costly. The real reason why wars will cease is that the workers of every nation, learning that they are brothers, will refuse to fight each other.

David Gibson, editor of a paper in Cleveland, told the National Metal Trade Association assembled in this city the other day that "the average man in your shops does not produce what he is comfortably capable of producing by 40 per cent." and his hearers applauded. Why? They

The Albany legislators promise to adjourn soon. The yellow dog fund must be exhausted. would like the worker produce the missing 40 per cent. For himself, so that he may be partly rewarded for his labor? No, dolt; for the appropriate the state of the s

Evening Trade School, 15th and Streets, near First avenue, or at Cooper Union.

J. M.—To obtain full information on how to learn the printing trade, apply at the headquarters of Typographical Union No. 6, sixth floor, Pulitzer Building.

J. G.—For a list of union-made chewing tobaccos write to the Tobacco Workers' International Union, Louisville, Ky.

O. S.—For information of how to become a librarian you might apply to the headquarters of the New York her.

Pierce Union

Being band in glove with the administration, Lucius Littauer naturally with a purchased profligate who and in soon "desecrating" his memory with a purchased profligate who field when he realized how bad his fine the cheap gloves which he manufactures.

"Taft yields to Aldrich on the tariff of the standard of the personal captures."

"Taft yields to Aldrich on the tariff cannot do business any more after her former manner, and the results of her industry in acquiring Yerkes are now who, after a slight show of resistance, who as the dead traction thiers and in soon "desecrating" his memory with a purchased profligate who with a purchased profligate who with a purchased profligate who and in soon "desecrating" his memory with a purchased profligate who with a purchased profligate who with a dead t

The cry for the right to work ands its first echo in the efforts of our intrenched masters to get up a new "benevolent" confidence game. "Wesley Men Start Labor Exchange, announces the capitalistic press in flaring headlines, and among the subscribers are mentioned Morgan, Rockefeller, Harriman and all the rest of the predatories which have guited almost to suffocation at the expension of labor. It is needless to say that workingmen had better beware of such a "National Employment Exchange." Don't be deceived, but press hard the idea of an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, giving every man the right to employment. That would mean death to all the drones and death to morgan - Rockefeller - Harriman "be nevolence," which is an insult to our manhood.

St. John's Chapel is to be gradually removed from the map, because it has become extravagant in the cost of its maintenance. It actually costs \$20.000 a year and this just makes the capitalistic corporation known as Trinity-have conniption fits. Everything has got to yield a profit, you know. Salvation was free once, but it does not give us in good, sound dollars and cents a fair return on our investment, we will have none of it. Why should a corporation which presses rents out of lung blocks and is not ashamed of it hesitate to tear down an old historic chapel that has ceased to pay? It has, according to its own report, over fourteen million dollars in cash, mortgages and other assets, and it needs every penny of it for its favorites to do business with. St. John's site is needed for a better paying building. A penny saved is a penny earned. Such is capitalistic Christianity.