TELEPHONE THE BUILDING

NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1912.

COULDN'T GET AN

WEATHER: SHOWERS AND WARME

5 - No. 200

**Violence Against Amer**icans Must Cease. U.S. Demands.

MALDIERS MAY GO

inging Note Addressed to who sident Madere and the Rebel Forces.

MOSPITAL SERVICE TO BE FREE TO ALL

like many other capties, Oreida has a hospital connected with its alma-losse. Exceptly the county built a large hospital and has decided to separare its management and control enin cit hospitals and refuse to go to the country hospital if it in necessary to suffer the stigme of pasperism.

Under the new law the hospital will be spen to all filmens of the country, whether the are able to pay for their mare or not. This is in line with movement in California and other movement in California and other movement, in California and other minor offense, for which he might be sentenced to imprisonment, may be committed to it.

"Any person so committed shall not be

of the fore they are born. They come into the world in-developed, weaker than the children of pienty and with such low resistant powers that infant mor-

sometis that this is due to lack of nour-sometia and lack of care of the new-born-inevitable results of woman's labors on the farms and industrial emissions of the Elmira Reformatory among the class that has been contained in the contained of felonies has proven every successful. It is believed that the work proschmen and inck of care of the newborn—inevitable results of woman's in born on the farms and industrial employment. In the kingdom of Saxony, where women labor as nowliere else in Germany, 18.5 per cent of the newborn die. In all Germany 17.7 per cent. That is the average but it kandered the intants died. The average for Berlin is 18.1 per cent. If anything is necessary to show the handleap under which the child of poverty comes into the world, the statistics show that in the Tiergarten section, the wealthy residential part of Berlin, 5.2 per cent infants died, as grainst 42 per cent in Wedding, the projectarian quarier of the City.

TROUT SEASON WILL OPEN MAY 1 THIS YEAR mp- where women labor as nowlere else ame: in Germany, 18.5 per cent of the new-houst-horn die. In all Germany 17.7 per mour-cent. That is the average, but in lan-

# **OPEN MAY 1 THIS YEAR**

ALBANY, April 14. Governor Dix BRITISH-GERMAN the fish and game laws and which, among other things, provides that the open senson for brook trout, except in Long Island, shall begin hereafter on May 1, instead of April 16. This bill has been the cause of much speculation on the part of sportsmen, the wonderment being whether the Governor would approve it prior to April 16 and whether, it approved it would go into effect this year and postpone to the opening of the Panma Canal with its consequent shifting of the commencement of the does season for trout. All doubt was dispelled when another commencement was made that the Governor would approve the measure and person day economic balance than is generally supposed, is the belief of prof. R. M. Johnston, of the History Department of Harvard.

Professor Johnston is not an alarmi-

The Jones bill codifies and rearranges in the statutes relative to the protection of the statutes relative to the protection of the statutes relative to the protection of the statutes relative to the Conservation Commission increased power to regulate the open and closed season for reg

COMMERCE April 14.—The International Tuberculosis Congress was approsed at the capital here today in the presence of King Victor summanuel.

Mayor Nathan made the wel-mains will converge on Northern Europe and the United States.

Wellermany is to exercise delivered the manual of the foreign delegates, after a which Professor law-verified event of the invasion of the content of the foreign delegates. After the inclination of the content delegation that the made a speech in respit. The Amount States he consistent of the United States.

Yet, if Germany is to exercise any military diplomatic pressure in connection with these trade routes, she must have a base somewhere in this may be a marries of people affected to be a married to the routes of the constitution of the choice, as he accept its to be a married to the trade routes from the could be a within that zone that the trade routes from the could be a within that zone that the within that zone that the within that zone that the within the cross of within a zone its the within that zone that the within the cross of within that zone that the within that zone that the within the cross of within that zone that the cross of within that zone that the within the cross of within the cross

# REFORMATURY BILL **BEFORE GOVERNOR**

Pronoged Institution to Attempt Reclamation of Young Criminals.

AUBANT, April 14.-Much interest is manifested in the bill pending before the board used the ballot bex as a Governor Dix which appropriates \$50,000 cuspidor, and they were called into for the purchase of a site for a reforma-

TELLS OF GERMAN
INFANT MORTALITY

INFANT MORTALITY

To the series of the

upon the taxpayers.

"The evil results of committing these boys to julis and penitentiaries are so well known and appreciated by the committing magistrates that they often sus-pend sentence rather than commit them to such evil associations.

"It is believed that by sending these boys to a reformatory of this character

tion. low resistant powers that infant mormost in tally rages in their ranks like an episem will denic. The blind, the crippled, are
state tion. Principally recruited from their ranks
tall and and the are the particular victims of
must a rofula and tuberculosis.

The number of boys in this State annually committed to jails and penitentiaries is startlingly large, amounting to
many admits that this is due to lack of nourments.

# WAR IS PREDICTED

May Precipitate Conflict.

BOSTON, April 14. - That the

neight struggle between England and Germany, and he thinks that Ger-RCULOSIS MEET

IS OPENED IN ROME

Constitution

ROME

RCULOSIS MEET

IS OPENED IN ROME

RO

# UNITY OF THE WORLD

Abdul Paha Abbus, the Persian phi-issopher and teacher of a world embrac-ing unity and love, gave two addresses yesterday. In the morning he was the preacher at the Church of the Ascension and in the afrequous he spoke at a union meeting of advanced thought centers, a Carrengie Lyconym.

**ELECTION BOARD** Itizens Lose Vote Because Board

Feared Arrest-Used Ballot Box as Cuspidor at Last Election. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 14.

Three hundred voters, in the shall Ward of Larksville borough, were de-prived of the privilege of voting at yesterday's primaries because no one would sit as members of the Election Board. At the last election the members of

They were sentenced to serve six months in the Eastern Penitentiary, and their cases are now awaiting the decision of the Appellate Court.

decision of the Appellate Court,
John Dugnan, judge of the election,
was at the polling place yesterday, but
he was unable to get any one to serve

with him.

He called upon fully 100 people, but they refused to take a place on the board, claiming they did not wish to run any chance of arrest for an overhelp, and the polls were kept closed.
Voters came to the polls in droves,
but when they were told of the altuation they attempted no demonstration.

# SHOW OF PICTURES TO CLOSE TONIGHT

Work of Art Donated by Artists for Benefit of Lawrence "Kiddles" Find Ready Sale.

The paintings, etchings and drawings which have been donated by well known artists for the benefit of the

East 48th street have been selling fast. will be on view only one more day. The sale will close this evening at 10

Some of the works of quality which are still on view are "Chanticler," by Paul Cornoyer; "A Montana Scene," by Walter Shirlaw; "Girl's Head," by Alonzo Kimball; a landscape by Randall Davey, a landscape by Lewis Cohen, "Shucking Corn, by Jules Turcas; study for a head by Ben All Haggin, "Sunset at Amagenset;" by A. F. Hill; a head by George DeForest Brush, "The Sleep Angel," by Franklin Booth; a drawing by Malcolm Strauss, two drawings by Alexander Popini, "Waiting," by Z. P. N. Kalak!; "A Girl," by Charles Dana Kalak!; "A Girl," by Charles Daha Glbson; a head by A, O. Fisher, two crayons by H. J. Turner, a portrait head by Jean Clarke, a crayon by

The threatened suspension of work, the calling of which Warren S. Stone, Grand Chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, has been empowered with, by the vote of the membership, will not take place until the railroad managers' committee of the fifty Eastern roads involved, has considered the latest communication of the men, which tells of the strike vote.

of the strike vote.

The conference of the committee of managers will meet Wednesday, and until that date no action will be taken in

til that date no activities matter.

Stone declared yesterday that from 65 to 75 of the motormen of the interborough lines in this city are joining the union every week.

# 7,000 JEWS EXPELLED FROM RUSSIAN CITY

WARSAW, April 14.—The exedus of 7,000 Jews from the city of Dombrova, in the province of Petrikau, is under

On March 19 they received expulsion orders and were given ten days in which to leave the city. In many instances it involved the selling of property at a sacrifice that was circually confineation. All efforts by infuential Jawa to have the order rescinded failed.

PROLLEY KILLS YONKERS MAN YONKERS, N. Y., April 14.-Re-

TONKERS, N. Y. April 14.—Returning home from downtown at mid-night last night, Martin Bradley, 55 years old, an employe of the Otis Elevator Company, was run down hy a trolley car as he was crossing Hepperhan avenue. His skull was fractured, and he died today in St. John's Riverside Hospital. He leaves a wife and two children.

CHICAGO FIRM PAILS

De not fall to visit John Maron big clothing store, 671 Broadwa, Broadlyn. Newhere can such value be duplicated. Good Seits and To Coats from 37.50 up.—Adv.

# LOUISIANA NOW REACHED BY FLOOD

Northern Part of State Under Water and Situation Becomes Worse.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 14 .-The flood situation in Louisiana tonight was the gloomiest in a quarter dication that the condition may be come still worse.

of smaller places in the northeastern part of the State. Tailulah, a town of 1.500 people, went under water to-day. Tailulah is the parish seat of Madison Parish, and is a center of ante-bellum culture and wealth.

The lower floor of practically every house in the town is under water and wealthy families are residing in sec-ond stories and doing their market-

ond stories and doing their marketing with boats,

That there has been life loss seems
certain, though no bodies had been
recovered up to an early hour tonight. A number of families are
missing and telephone and telegraph
messages to the nearest refuge camps
show no traces of them. how no traces of them. In the vicinity of Tallulah alone

In the vicinity of Tallulah alone federal engineers estimate that 2,000 persons are clinging to debris and trees or marooned on tops of barns and dwellings. That some of these must have perished seems assured. Elsewhere conditions are much worse. Roosevelt, the town nearest the Louisians crevates, which now is

1.800 feet wide, is nothing but roofs and telegraph poles, the town being under water averaging fifteen feet in Water is in the second floors of the few two story structures in the place. No lives were lost there, but there is not a living thing to be seen in the vicinity, except a few aban-doned fowls

doned fowls.

At a number of places the waters from the Panther Forest, Ark., break have joined those from the Alastia break, and the entitre section is submerged.

Every available craft, large and

Every available craft, large and small, is assisting in rescue work, but the heats put into Vicksburg and other nearby stations with the word that lack of capacity has compelled them

to leave many helpless persons, Mal. J. A. Weedruff, United States Army engineer, at Vicksburg, is, in charge of the principal relief work of charge of the principal relief work of the worst stricken section, but the Mississippi militia, the State authori-ties of Mississippi, Louislana and Ar-kansas, and the rich planters are do-ing all they can to aid. In addition to sending boats for those stranded, the chief effort so far is to provide tents and food for the victims.

crayons by H. J. Turner, a portrait head by Jean Clarke, a crayon by the dead by Jean Clarke, a crayon by the color, and the color than the c main levees and wharves here are but a foot above water. The gauge to-night read 19.7 feet. The predicted stage is more than 21 feet. Great quantities of sand bags and timber are scattered all around the city, and New Orleans also is preparing for the thou-sands of refugees who soon must come

# MARKET TRAIN TO

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 14.—The Bessemer & Lake Eric railroad announced today it will begin its market train service tomorrow, in response to efforts of club women of Pittsburg to bring country produce direct to the consumer and thus lower the cost of food by eliminating the middleman's profits. Arriving at night, the first train will be placed on a siding tomorrow and the contents sold directly to the consumer. This agrangement aill be carried out until the company erects a market house in East Pittsburg and the standard of the market will be looked after and arranged by the farmers.

At first the shipments will consist argely of milk, cream, butter, eggs, potators and apples, but they will be heavier when gurden products and early truits are ready for market.

CHINESE PLANS MISCARRY.

Events Tend Toward Aband

LONDON, April 15.—A Peking dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says the Nanking Advisory Council has consented not to bring 2,000 southern troops to Peking, and consequently the proposal that President Yuan Shi Kai and the government officials should locate temporarily at the hunting park outside the city has been

# **OUARREL OVER DOG** MAY COST HIS LIFE

With a barricade of furniture against the door of the apartment he occupied at No. 304 West 111ch street, against which three policemen were knocking. Samuel Armour, a trucking contractor, tried yesterday to slide down a clotheoline to the courtyard, three floors below. Under Armour's weight the coping cut through the lime of the stone flagged courtyard.

The janitress found him probably mortally hust and unconscious. At J. Hood Wright-Hospital, to which he was rushed, it was found that his skull was fractured.

rushed, it was found that his skull was fractured.

That Armour fell while trying to leave the apartment house, fearing arrest, is believed by those in the house and by Mrs. Joseph Granite, in whose apartment he had a room. Mrs. Granite told the police that she and Armour had a quarrel early in the day over her dog, which Armour said would not allow him to sleep. The quarrel became so violent that she ran from the house and got three policemen.

# **ELECTRICITY WILL** WARD OFF DISEASE

Dean of Boston School of Medicin Tells How in the Future We'll Pro-

above water. The gapte toead 19.7 feet. The predicted
is more than 21 feet. Great
es of sand bags and timber are
de all around the city, and New
also is preparing for the thoufrefugees who soon must come

KET TRAIN TO

CUT COST OF FOOD

SBURG, Pa.. April 14.—The
miners great the miners get the
minimum wage, why not others?"

A. Passmere, who was prominent in
the late railway strike, reiterated the
warning given by other leadors recently of a world eclipsing strike of
all workers on May 1.

If the displayment is market
in the case of the coal miners perharden in many trades in Trafalgar
Square today. The tenor of the
minimum wage, why not others?"

A. Passmere, who was prominent in
the late railway strike, reiterated the
warning given by other leadors recently of a world eclipsing strike of
all workers on May 1.

JUMPS FROM WINDOW; KILLED. the address; I Ernest Hoffert, a clerk in a furniture store, living with his widowed mother and a sister at \$54 Columbus avenue, committed suicide vesterday by jumping from a window of their apartments on the third floor, to the apariments on the third floor, to the stone courtyard. He was 75 years old, and it was said at the house that for some time he had been suffering from a disease he believed to be incurable.

# May Day Call

In order that all may get a that an edition of as joint in may be reached, the price has placed at only 50 CENTES a dress.

# TWO KILLED: MANY

Price Two Co

# DEAD WERE WOMEN

Accident Occurred at Unfinished Edifice at Harring ton Park, N. J.

Two women were killed, about I church at Harrington Park, N

Dean of Boston School of Medicine
Tells How in the Future Wc II Protect Ourselves From Sickness.

BOSTON, April 14.—That the modern house of the near future will be equipped with electrical apparatus which will without the inmates knowing it keep them constantly charged with electricity, thereby warding of many of the ills and aches that flesh has hitherto been heir to, is the prediction made by Dr. John P. Sutherland, dean of the Boston University School of Medicine.

High frequency apparatus has been found extremely valuable, but hitherto it has been confined mostly to fit rect contact of the patient with the poles of the coil, but it has recently been demonstrated that the interesting aire will serve to conduct the high-voltaged current for a distance of many feet.

This means, according to experts in electro-therapeutics, that it "will be possible to imbuse persons with this electrical tonic without its being necessary for them to come into contact with any machine, without their lands in general practice with good results and he says the apparatus is of value especially in the non-infectious diseases, such as rhoumalism, nervous indigestion, headaches and general debility.

Of any fitterious diseases, such as rhoumalism, nervous indigestion, headaches and general debility.

Of any fitterious dealers and general debility.

# I'm HAT McCANN'S It Cost More CAUS IATS

### met Get to Work.

the first pulled out, who in pay is for piecework or time.

"Government inspection, backed by

to an entered to the condi-former Cashier Frank T. Ar-the First National Bank of reliant whose embasilement of of the bank's Tunds has the institution, continues critof the Pirst National Bank of

THE UNION HATTER



ATTAN AVENUE

the Cult while the Coll ser-

# SUGGESTS A PLATFORM WHICH WOULD HIT UNION LABOR ABSCONDING WITH FUNDS

Herbert L. Setterice, Apologist for Big Business, Uses New York Times as Medium for Anti-Labor and Anti-Immigration Tirade.

s of discontent."

"Moreover, we have always allowed

while vast spaces were vacant and were waiting his ability to do, in his turn some part of the work that was done by others before him in rearing and finish

evenue districts were established. A emmission should be appointed to as

"The family should always be the

unit dealt with, as it is the basis of our civilization, and families should never be separated. When, and only when the

for himself and to understand the pur-poses and the methods of our American system, should be be allowed to roam and

"To secure 'free movement papers' in exchange for 'limited movement papers' and eventually get his certificate of naturalization would stimulate the in-

dustry and thrift of thousands of heads of families, who, under our present sys-tem, settle in overcrowded communities

settle where he will.

The New York Times yesterday de-orded an entire page of its fit to be experimental. No system of regu-rint space to an open letter to the lation, however, could be as costly to print' scace to 'un open letter to the lation, platform makers," by Herbert L. Sat- the con of Wall Street, factory, spass law at 16 Exchange place tentions next summer the lawyer thinks

Lawyer Satteriee is, of porations. Obviously, too, he heartily ing known to the Amilianors, the smashing of labor unions. In the section of his suggested plat-form entitled the "Labor Question," actly as money associations (that is corporations) by law, and should never be permitted to combine as long as the Sherman Anti-Trust Law no; that might hurt profits. But he stands unamended." Another of Sat. never be permitted to combine as would not restrict immigration. Oh, long es the Sherman Anti-Trust Law no; that misht hurt profits. But he stands unamended." Another of Satteriee's utletances is that "a labor federation should be as impossible as the Standard Oil Company or the Standard Oil Company or the laws of this country are not just and would distribute immigration. Oh. planking, stands unamended. from a safe dis-from a safe dis-heap of the live laws of this country are not just and the floor and equal. In the floor and equal.

of humans the Times saw fit to devote a full page

masses of discontent."

Says this product of American plutocracy on the subject of immigrants, using the Times as his medium:

"We believe that the present system regarding immigration should be changed. The theory has always been held that some teg of dollars or learning should be enforced in addition to physical capacity to work, and that the individual was the unit.

"Moreover, we have always allowed and bodies the hyswomen and men to
labor us is part of a household (on
month sides of their the farm or in the home) the workers employed by every individual, firm, as-sociation, corporation or combination, the weekly pay roll of which exceeds a certain sum, should be organized in separate associations under govern-ment suppices. the immigrant, to whom we opened our doors and offered an asylum from reli-

reden by action. Of she per- have a certificate of organization, eade, probably ninety were worker a membership card, Each as they at once plunged into sociation should pay its annual fed em cellar of the church. It eral tax based on the aggregate earn

The great work now necessarily be ing done by philanthropic and welreschers came upon Pather ment suspices or by the government suspined down by lumber, but of the taxes paid by them if they to do it.

The little girl was found to should be admitted to participation in was not until all had been carried extent of the balance out of a fun-t that it was found he had been provided by adding a certain percent series hurt. By that time they were use to the factory cost of every prod conditions. They should only be required to have enough means to reach the market that is waiting for their labor. No test of illiteracy should be imposed, as our public school system should be competent to supply the opportunities that their birthplaces have denied.

many z materia; betterment in the mora er of and physical condition of the work was ing men and women of the United noted States, and would promote the weifars

reign producer it should be equal

The establish the maintenance of this system it should be confided to a commission which should be a part of the Department of Commerce and Labor. One vital element of it should be the right of complaint, investigation and relief both on the part of the established and the works.

will always be governed by the num-ber of workers seeking employment in any particular industry. It would afford, if properly or-

menined and kept as free from politics as the life saving service and military branches of the government, a solubranches of the government, a solu-tion of many of the troubles that re-sult in dissatisfaction on tell sides of the paymaster's window and is sus-ceptible of development to cover them

Everything done under it could be Everything done under it could be upheld by the law. At present the sult means of redress offered to organized labor is the strike, which is, when carried to its maximum efficiency, outside the law. A peaceful strike is generally perfectly ineffectual to obtain the end sought. Any other kind of a strike is an attempt at mobraide and almost always calls forth revenues. Both kinds result in hard-shape to their unwilling victims and to third persons who have no interest in the countrainers.

the controversy: Any attempt to solve the labo

# SCOPE OF THE PULITZER SHOWERY WEATHER IS

The School of Journalism at Columbia University, established through a tensive barometric depression that now the shape of fingers and hand; others that New York Would, Joseph Pulitzer, will open on September 25 with a four weather the first half of the coming ways. Some hold that the handwriting is the surest test; some hold that the handwriting is the surest test; some that characters can be determined in various ways. Some hold that the handwriting is the surest test; some that characters can be determined in various ways. Some hold that the handwriting is the surest test; some that characters can be determined in various ways. Some hold that the handwriting is the surest test; some that characters can be determined in various ways. Some hold that the handwriting is the surest test; some that characters can be summed from the sure of the characters can be summed from the sure of the characters can be summed from the handwriting is the surest test; some that characters can be summed from the sure of the characters can be summed from the sum of the shape of fingers and hand; others that people's faces tell their own tale.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—An extinct characters can be summed from the sum of the shape of fingers and hand; others that people's faces tell their own tale.

A Paris doctor has contained in various ways. Some hold that the handwriting is the surest test; some that characters can be summed from the sum of the shape of fingers and hand; others that people's faces tell their own tale. was course. While there are many universities in the Atlantic States, and the region eight that the pipe is the best indicator of in the Atlantic States, and the region eight that the pipe is the best indicator of in the Atlantic States, and the region eight that the pipe is the best indicator of in the Atlantic States, and the region eight that the pipe is the best indicator of a person's habits. The cigar and the great Lakes and rain and possibly local snows Monday in the Northwestern States and the extreme upper Missishpha. States are too restricted to cities to signify much, but the activity of a person, according to this doctor, can be determined by the length of his pass down the St. Lawrence Valley Tuesday. This ached will have at its pass down the St. Lawrence Valley Tuesday. The school will have at its pass down the St. Lawrence Valley Tuesday. The school will have at its pass down the St. Lawrence Valley Tuesday. The school will have at its pass down the St. Lawrence Valley Tuesday to determined by the length of his pass down the st. The ment disturbance of importance to cross the country will appear in the Far West Wednesday or Thursday and prevail over the Middle West near the close of the week. It will be attracted to the stem of a pipe shown does not be considered to the stem of the stem of a pipe shown does not be considered to cities to signify much, but the activity of a person, according to this doctor, can be determined by the length of his pass down the St. Lawrence Valley Tuesday. The shorter the stem, the more much provided to the country will appear in the Far West Wednesday or Thursday and prevail over the Middle West near the close of the week. It will be attracted to cities to signify much, but the activity of a person. In the person is a person in a person is a person in a person is a person in the person is a person in a person is a person is a person is a person in a person is a person in a person is a person in

# CHARGE EX-MAYOR WITH

DETROIT. Mich., April 14.—Emil Schier, until recently Mayor of Houp-lines. France, was arrested here last night, through information furnished the French Government by a woman who knew him in the French city, who met Schier on a street in this city, but whom the man refused to recognize.

Schier is wanted on a charge of abseconding with funds belonging to the city, also those of a co-operative association which had been intrusted to his care.

ractory, spasmodic and illogical pro-cedure. Labor associations should be treated exactly as money associations—that is, corporations—by the law and should never be permitted to com-bine as long as the Sherman Anti-Trust Law stands unamerded. impossible as the old Standard Oil ago and his successor appointed by President Faillieres. Washington au-thorities were informed that Schier was under surveillance and a telegram was The same "tolerance" which Sat eceived yesterday ordering him arrested Meanwhile French officials will be com municated with and the couple will turned over to that government if

# POORMOTHERWOULD RAFFLE HER CHILD United

But Police of Lakewood Interfex and Children's Aid Society Will Take Care of Babe.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 14 .- A few weeks ago Lakewood gave to the mous verdict by the introduction of a big drum and a pair of cymbals in and political persecution, or held the jury room. Yesterday Lakewood larger opportunity for mental, tried, through the instrumentality of the jury room, Yesterday Lakewood ter into our national mausion and in-habit any part of at he might select, without regard to such good order of our internal affairs as must prevail to have the burden.

neral prosperity.
"He could sit himself down in what he opened their eyes wide when it be-came noised around that a real live baby was to be reffled off. On all sides nothing else was discussed, and

This is a theory that the individual householder would strenuously object to, when he opens his hospitable doors to a stranger. No one would deny him the right to say where his guest should eat and sleep and on what part of the premises he should earn his keep until he had proved himself entitled to become a member of the household. And the should have the police should notify George Sanford the state of the household. And the should have the police should notify George Sanford the household. And the should have the police should notify George Sanford the household.

hall would have been stormed, for there are a number of childless parents who would have dearly loved to invest 10 cents on a chance of obtaining a baby which is described as beautiful. The action of the police authorities disappointed many.

The mother of the child is a poor woman, and consented to dispose of the re-veek-o'd baby in the above citizens. That if Orozco murders American citizens taken prisoners from the rebels. You will, while pointing out the utter infummanity of such action, call attention to the fact that retaliation, if it be invoked by the Federal forces, should certainly never be used against American citizens.

manner. A warrant has been issue at the request of John Ryn seer of the poor, for the arrest of the alleged father, Harry Bowman, who has left the dren's Aid Se claim the child.

## PREPARE FOR STRIKE ON MEXICAN RAILWAYS

LAREDO, Tex., April 14 .- E. P. Curtis, vice-president of the Order of Rail- mornings has been turned into fire without the opportunities to raise their level where they are, and without in-formation or means to go where they are needed. Legislation based on this plan

want of certain sussessified without offending the prejudices or alrousing the apprehensions of any other community that did not need that particular kind of labor.

"Moreover, this plan would avert the very practical danger of having uningered people, or those who are incompetent to make their way under American conditions, from becoming solidified masses of discontent in communities where they herely earn an existence and are a charge upon charity or the public funds for everything else that makes life worth living.

"We believe that Congress can put such a plan into operation under its of such as plan into operation under its own which is increased by perforating them with millions of mieroscopic than with millions of mieroscopic in the such as plan into operation under its own which is increased by perforating them with millions of mieroscopic we believe that Congress can put shem such a plan into operation under its constitutional powers to regulate commerce with foreign nations' and 'to establish a uniform rule of naturalization,' but that, if necessary, the Constitution should be amended to provide specifically for immigration under modern conditions."

Professor Hannever's accumulator while it is likely to be more expen-sive, will be most valuable for zero-planes and submarine boats, and in light railroad trains.

# PIPES AND PERSONS.

Character can be determined in arious ways. Some hold that the

# SENDS WARNING TO

sounding with funds belonging to the city, also those of a co-operative association which had been intrusted to his care.

Schier brought with him Augustine Toeckle, the attractive daughter of one of Houplines' first citizens. He is 45 years old and the girl about 18.

They have been living here for several weeks as man and wife, going by the name of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Couesed. He left a swife and family in the French city. He will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Finney Monday and charged with bringing into this country an alien woman for immoral purposes.

Schier was officially removed as Mayor of Houplines about three weeks as man and him successors. Notwithstanding press reports the serves in the man and him successors. Notwithstanding press reports the serves in the man and his successors.

certain Mexican officers have approved a contrary policy, the ernment of the United States has structions be immediately issued to the proper military officers and of-ficials in the sense indicated.

"Letcher reports receiving a letter from Orosco which states that in view

of non-recognition of belilgerency on the part of the United States, the nsur-rectionary heads would refuse to recognize consular representatives of the United States and that henceforth he should not address the military leader of the insurrection on behalf of this

The department is sending Letcher The department is sending Determine a copy of the above quoted instructions, and is directing him to deliver them to Orosco with the statement that it sets forth the attitude which must be assumed by the government, and world an admirable prescription of directing him to make further repre sentations as follows:

### Aroused by Act of Murder.

positive order of one of your calef lieutemants, of an American citizen, who is reported to have been taken prisoner during, or at the end, of a regular endering, or at the end, of a regular endering to see that he gets it. When the thirty days are up Huddleston will gagement, the prisoner said to have been dressed in regulation uniform and work."

Only one of the regular forces of the established Government of Mexico. The chein gang for years and has great interesting the chein gang for years and has great interesting the chein gang for years and has great interesting to the chein village are for surprises, yet they opened that part of the structure, while yets spaces were vacant and were waiting his shilty to do, in his turn, some part of the work that was done by others before him in rearing and finishing it.

Wants Immigration Zones.

This is a theory that the individual householder would strenuously object to, when he opens his hospitable doors to a stranger. No one would deny him the right to say where his guest should eat and sleep and on what part of the premises he should ear him the had proved himself entitled to become a member of the bouseholder.

The country should be no reason why the nation should act on a different basis than the householder.

The country should be divided into ministranger in the country should be determined of the lucky number was to receive the baby.

The country should be divided into ministranger in the country should be determined on the structure, were established. A more cannot be considered that the police should not be permitted. The raffle would not be permitted. The raffle had been extensively advertised, of the lucky number was to receive the baby.

The country should be divided into ministranger in the country should be divided into ministranger in the country should be divided into ministranger in the baby.

The country should be divided into ministranger in the country should be divided into ministranger in the baby.

The country should be divided into the premitted. A condition of the lucky number was to receive the baby.

The country should be divided into the premitted of the lucky number was to receive the baby.

The stabled Government of the valued Government of the value principles accepted by the least of what the police should notify George Santon of the Marie and Santon of the State, were a should be divided into the premitted. The raffle would not be permitted. The raffle would not be permitted of the lucky number was to receive the baby.

The country should be divided into the premitted of the lucky number was to receive the hall

ELM BEETLE HURTS PARK.

that if Orozco murders American citi

The elm beetle has been playing havee with the giants of the Central Park plantation and eleven of the bigses elms were cut down last week A fine elm that was planted fifty year, ago and cast a shade over the statue of Fitz Green Halleck in early summer

tis. vice-president of the Order of Railroad Conductors, and E. Corrigan, grand
chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Some of the trees cut down were
Engineers, will arrive here tomorrow smong the biggest in the park and
from the City of Mexico and establish yielded considerable wood. The park
headquarters from which the strike of authorities were unable to dispose of
the members of these two orders emthis to advantage. No one would buy
ployed by the National Railways of it, no one would accept it as a gift, it
Mexico will be conducted.

The atrike will so into effect next sumed in bonfires.

Porous Lead Alloy Sheets Perforated to Provide Quintuple Capacity.

COPENHAGEN, April 14.— Protessor Nannever, president of the Polytechnic Academy, has invented an electrical accumulator which he claims will revolutionly a control of the prometric come down at any moment. It was found necessary to put an iron band about the branch and the trunk to hold them together.

van Nistrand telephoned to his sta-tion and word was sent to Fire Island, where a general alarm was sent out. At first it was thought that the body was that of Edmund S. Bailey, an in-surance broker, and the third member of the hunting mercy. of the hunting party.

DELAWARE G. O. P. FOR TAFT.

States.

The next disturbance of importance to cross the country will appear in the Far West Wednesday or Thursday and prevail over the Middle West near the close of the week. It will be attended by local rains and be preceded by a general rise in temperature.

Industrious the person. Inversaly, Neural of the primary election yester the longer the stem, the lanter the close tion of disparts to the State convented to the State of the stem of a pipe shows deep ties it. Dover on Tuenday. It is an arune, a man of strong locality. Of the 160 delegates in the lanter rains and be preceded by a general rise in temperature.

# HORSE FALLS INTO EAST SIDE CELLAR

The amateur aviation meet in Ham ilton Fish Park was an attraction for the children and grown-ups in that heighborhood yesterday afternoon, but heighborhood yesterday afternoon, but when some one mentioned the fact that Abraham Kupfersmith's horse and syrup wagon had gone through the big plate glass window of Morris-Sonnenblick's delicatesses store, a block away, and was at that moment lying on itp back in Sonnenblick's cellar, there was an exodus from she playground and a general movement toward the new sensation.

The horse was holsted up uninjured and Hornstein, the driver, led him

frightened horse was plunging through Sheriff street, because the Sunday street crowds in that neigh-borhood are real crowds.

# FAITHFUL PRISONER TO **GET MONTH'S VACATION**

NEWMAN, Ga., April 14.—As a re- cipital of \$200,000 and surply ward for faithful service and strict \$70,000 is the condition uncover obedience to rules. John Huddleston, W. L. Young, the State Bank E obedience to rules, John Huddleston. a negro serving a life term on the a negry serving a life term on the Cowets County chain gang for killing another negro, is to be given a month's vacation by Capt, S. S. Nash, the wattern. Huddlester's vacation is to begin May 1, and for thirty days he will be an absolutely free man. He will be given money by Warden Nash and during his vacation, he can go waere he chooses and do as he pleases.

sentations as follows:

Aroused by Act of Murder.

"The government and people of the United States have viewed with grave concern the practical murder, under the positive order of one of your chief lieutenants, of an American citizen, who is reported to have been taken prisoner during, or at the end, of a regular engagement, the prisoner said to have a concerning the prisoner said to have the thirty days are up Huddleston will going to see that he gets it. When the thirty days are up Huddleston will return on the minute and resume

with a combined population of 20,000,000, have been "surveyed" in the last winter under the direction of the Rev. Charles Steizie, who has been in charge of the social service department of the Men and Religion Forward Movement. The findings of this investigation will be displayed upon 200 colored charts during the men and religion conservation congress to be held in Carnesie Hall. congress to be held in Carnegie Hall, April 19 to 24 inclusive. About 1,000 questions were addressed to the local committees having charge of

to the local committees having charge of the surveys in each of the cities, cover-ing, among other things, the following subjects: The population, municipal administration, social influences, indus-trial life, the salcon, dance halls, crimes and arrests, housing, bealth, political life, social service agencies, public schools, libraries, recreational life, juve-nile delinquency and the general condition among the churches.

# RELEASE FOUR STRIKERS THEN REARREST TWO

HACKENSACK, April 14.—Charles Rothfisher, an I. W. W. organizer, of Chicago, who was arrested in Garfield during the strike at Forstmann & Huffmann's woolen mills, was released from the Hackensack jail this morning. He was committed for ten days by Justice E. M. Johnson for addressing the strikers, after Under Sheriff Heath had posted proclamations forbidding such action.

formation or means to go where they are needed. Legislation based on this plan would remove all distinctions as to race or origin.

The commission could see to it that the needs of communities suffering for want of certain kinds of labor could be filed without offending the prejudices or arousing the apprehensions of any other removements will come to the United States community that did not need that particular kind of labor.

Moreover, this plan would avert the "Moreover, this plan would avert the provide Quintuple Capacity.

COPENHAGEN, April 14. — Properties to make their way under American conditions, from becoming solidified.

uty. Bail in each case was fixed at \$1,000.

PLANS ANTI-HOME RULE PARADE

FIND MISSING HUNTER DEAD.

Keeper of Life Saving Station Picks
Up Body on Beach.

The body of Dr. Carl R. Clemons, who was lost in a gale on the Great South Bay on January 5, was found near the Short Beach life saving station by George Van Nistrand, keeper of the station, yesterday morning. The body was positively identified by Capt.

Charles Veitman, father of Tom Veltman, who went on the duck hunting expedition and whose body has not been recovered.

Van Nistrand telephone.



th 1834 Pulton Street, I A. PERTHOL

Wear Well Sh

PFEFFERKOR

# **NEW ORLEANS BANK**

Bank Officials Hold in Prison After Exami

NEW ORLEANS, April 14.n the accounts of an institution 227 St. Charles street. Fugenc F. Bouhler, president.

ficials, and it is impossible to the shortage. It is known, that it exceeds capital and and probably by \$100,000.

# FIVE CHILDREN KILLED BY DECAYED HERRIN

the six children of Patrick an Magee, of St. Mary's Road, Prin ward Island, are dead from pl

yesterday morning the remaining died.

The father and mother, who also the fish, escaped, Mr. Magee comping of nothing and the mother vomiting twice. Magee is a farmer years old.

CYCLONES KILL THREE

it. Frencis County, Mo., Visited

FARMINGTON, Mo., April 14-distinct cyclones struck St. F County last night, killing three

member of the family.

# LORIMER STRENGTH 12 LANS

CHICAGO, April 14.—The strength in the next Illinois strength in the next Illinois Let ture was decreased by an even as a result of Tuesday's primarie fecting members of the General sembly. Four of the men who for Lorimer were defeated at the for renomination, and eight were candidates again, according to a turns, which are now complete practical purposes.

UNCLE SAM, LAUNDBYMAN

WASHINGTON, April 14.iam has started a lat dirty paper money, economizing and figu

# **CUTTERS WANTED** THE AMALGAMATED LADIES' GARMENT

WILL HOLD A SPECIAL MEETING

At ARLINGTON HALL, 23 St. Marke Place M MUNDAY EVERING, APRIL 15, 1912, 7:30 P. I

POLLS OPEN PRON S P. H. TO 10 P. M.

GREENBLATT'S

SHORTAGE CLOSES

veloped. Valuable records have the

# PLAN PERSIONS FOR **GOVERNMENT CLERKS**

# Senate Committee Estimates Cost for 20 Years at \$41,102,400.

WASHINGTON, April 16-The Sepconsideration of the Cum-

men up, and it was shown that there would be 1.662 emplayes of 70 years and one who would retire at once, and would be paid \$4,506,600. Of these in the class that would be regred at 60 there would be 1.299 retried at once, and they would be laid.

paid in twenty years to employee 56 seary and over now in the service, and the would be retired if all remained service until retiring age would Set 102.400.

CHICAGO, April 14. - Secretary per Nester, of the International iele Workers Union, reports that a committee made an increase in embership during March of 25 per

The glote workers age putting up a pucky fight against the Saranac Glove Company, of Littleton, N. H. This company manufactures workingmen's sees, its specialty being the railroad

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 14.—Jere pilitum, secretary of the Hotel and intaurant Employes and Bartenders' eague, says the organization is proserigerous campaign to "inthe present time appearing

Eight new unions were added in the menth of January, three in the month of February and seven in the month

is showing exceptional re-The various cooks' associa-which heretofore have been rely social and benevolent organiza-ms, are awakening to the fact that the interests of those employed in the cupation are identical, and are king toward the international union for relief.

### N. Y. Scales for Chicago Strike.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 14.—Secretary Ralph B. Brandt, of the Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers Wire and Metal Lathers, states that the Chicago local is involved in the strike of the building trades, and that land, N. Y., and adjacent points, the strikebreakers being led by the no-torious Bergoff private detective and strikebreaking agency of New-York

OSHKOSH, Wis., April 14.—Secre-tary Malone, of the Travelers' Goods and Leather Novelty Workers' International Union, reports that a large independent local organization in New York has just affiliated with the in-

He also states that the local organ-ization of this craft in this city has been granted the nine-hour day without strike or reduction in wages.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 14.—The ers has adopted resolutions or dering that all future contracts for public work must contain a provision that all work be done on the eight-

The stand taken by the State board "that all future contracts for pub-work shall be let with the dishour basis, with the further expressed stipulation that the same regulation shall apply to any and all sub-contracts in connection therewith.

This action was secured upon the request of the Pertland Central Labor

ALL UNION-MADE.

Pianos and Player

iarlem river park and

open from 2 to 10 P. M.

0-operative press PEYER : Pr

the unions to the suggestion that he devente his entire time to the field mark being extremely favorable from

### Cont Companies Increase Wages

CUMBERLAND, Md. April 14.— The Consolidated Coal Company, the largest operator in this fipid, has post-ed notices announcing a voluntary raise of 2 to cents per ton for mining

The rate in the region has been 63 cents per ion. The Georges' Creek Coal Company has also given a raise of 3 cents a ton, and is now paying 66 cents. In the Somerset field wages have also been advanced.

The Kuhns' United Coal Company, with mines at Roswell Jerome and

with mines at Boswell. Jerome fallebury, have announced a the consideration of the Cumif for the establishment of a
and retitement system for
cerff decks.

nation of the probable cost was
nation of the probable cost was 1 dents per ton.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 14.—The Brotherhood of Railway Carmen with-in the last sixty days has organized seven sew lodges.

An organizing campaign has been inaugurated, and nine grand lodge officers are in the field actively engaged in organizing and thought feers are in the held actively en-gasted in organizing, and they all re-port that with the opening up of spring the prospect for organizing lo-cal unions and an increased member-

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 14.—The brewers of this city, after having been on strike for one week, have won their

The new agreement calls for an voters as well of the franchise.

Eight-hour day, and the wages have been increased \$2 to \$5 per week.

Theoretically, at least, in Arkansas the negro votes, and in most places apposition party to the Democrats

the Roxbury Carpet Company have struck for a 10 per cent increase in wages, a large portion of the strikers omen employed in the weaving and drum departments of the mill.

WHEELING, W. Va., April 14 .-The painters of this city are on strike for an advance of from \$2.40 to \$4

The Switchmen's Union of North The Switchmen's Union of North America reports the institution of new lodges at Cairo, Ill., Jackson, Tenn., Cheyenne, Wyo., East Ely, Nev., and Regina and Saskatoon, Canada, all be-

ing important terminal points.

It is also stated that indications are bright for a substantial increase membership during the coming year in all of the lodges.

Press feeders at Fargo, N. Dak., secured 20 per cent increase without

Painters at Alton, Ill., obtained increases from \$3.88 to \$4 per day. Building Trades, after fourteen months lockout, have secured settle-ment and full recognition.

### Census of British Coal Miners

LONDON, April 14.-It was stated on the floor of Parliament during the recent discussion on the minimum wage bill, that there were 725,886 coal miners in England, 121,815 in Scotland, and 176,776 in Wales. This a total number loyed as coal miners 1,031,977 in the

The miners strike having revealed to the mine workers the lack of unity among the organizations employed in and around the mines, efforts are being made to remedy the defect. There is now no definite connection etween the surface men's unions and those of the miners.

Joint local committees of the miners nd surface workers are being brought into existence in every colliery in England, Scotland and Wales, and already both classes of workers have combined in deputations to coal own-

combined in deputations to coal owners where the grievance only concerns one class of workers.

The ultimate goal will be the amalgamation of all workmen employed in
training and around the mines.

# FOR THE HARVEST

Socialism Is Making Rapid Progress Among Exploited People.

By A. W. RICKER.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 12.-For years Arkansas has been a never failing topic for the joke writer and the humorist. . "A Slow Train Through Arkansas," 'Three Years in Arkansas,'

like books, together with the work of the daily press space writers, have given us an impression of the Arkansas people, wholly false and mis-

This State is really ahead of all its outhern neighbors in that which takes for liberty and culture. Neither liberty nor culture, however, is a general commodity in the South, reserved only for the select The Democratic South" is really the most undemocratic place in the nation. Poll tax and other laws de-

Legislature adopted the initiative and referendum, thus making the State really democratic. A fine educational There are few large industrial centers for the success of the convention. men exercise some rights. In the lumber sections, however, the work-ers are little better than chattel slaves. North Arkansas is rough and hills, referendum has until May 2 to

but most of it is adapted to fruit grow ing. Great quantities of fruit are raised here, returning, however, but little profit to the growers, the apple and cold storage trust getting it cated and are farm owners, but this latter does not spell much in the way of wealth. Among these people lux-uries are few and life is simple. Learning, however, is highly prized and heroic sacrifices are made by par-ents to educate their children, with the result that the average intelligence of the onceming generation is high.

### Floods Ruin Thousands.

South and East Arkansas is a cotton raising country, and, of course, this means fenantry, just as it does everywhere in the South. While I will aundreds of square miles in eastern Arkansas are under water due to the burtsing of the poorly made River bank. It is estimated that los of property has already reached \$10,-000,000, which means the wiping out of all the property of these already poor and exploited people, and this

The number of people in Arkansas who belong on the capitalist side The great mass are robbed, not rob For this reason, when the State really starts to swing in dead earnest toward Socialism, the speed will be rapid. Already it has one of the best most remote sections. There is plenty of sentiment, but it has been no eas; matter to organize it. Teaching and training mountaineers and cotton pickers to pay dues and keep locals A serious situation has arisen in alive has not been easy. It was not Manchester, where 6.500 employes of till Ida Callery, a native Arkansas the British Westinghouse Electric and girl, but who was raised and schooled Manufacturing Company, of Trafford in Oklahoma, was brought into the Park, have been given notice to cease state by the Executive Committee and work. The reason advanced is a made its State secretary that the or-shortage of working material, mostly ganization has been made self-sustain-In addition to these 6,500 men there school teacher in the Indian Mission are 1,000 others who have been ren-dered idle owing to the coal strike. the Southwest prairies, to who Tacoma, Wash., April 14.—Secretary Taylor, of the State Federation of Labor, reports organization work throughout the State going on with increased vigor. During the past clearwhere than its note could be found increased vigor. During the past clearwhere than its note could be found increased vigor. During the past clearwhere than its note could be found increased vigor. During the past clearwhere than its note could be found increased vigor. During the past clearwhere than its number of the coal strike. The coal strike independence and courage have been added the culture and enlight enment of education. She is small and wiry, and can pound the type writer all the day and then into the distrikution revous prostration. She is small the coal strike. The coal strike independence and courage have been added the culture and enlight enment of education. She is small and wiry.

have left behind the great inducement, who runs the Huntington Herald, the to members to spend their money uselessly, which is always present where heart and sound of mind. He is hard to describe to Northern people. Think of the best the South produces in bistof the workmen employed in various departments of the Safford corporation recently ceased work in order to enforce an increase in wages. The increase was conceded and the men relation who ought to be on next year's lecture course.

force an increase in wages. The increase in wages was conceded and the men re
Since resumption there has been an number of the leaders in the union of their activity in ulon affairs, and another strike has occurred on account of the vicininations.

BOOKERNDERS WIN DEMANDS.

Employee of N. Pink diei Increase bed Will. Resume Work Today.

Seventy bookinders in the ending of the party, which was the large of the party of the party

# Arrangements Made for Convention of Socialist Party at Indianapolis, May 12

Gathering of National Delegates Will Attend to Routine Matters, Varied by Social and Public Meetings and Moving Pictures, and Will Hear First Report of the Committee on Industrial Education.

By J. L. ENGDAHL.

definitely settled. When the gavel falls for the opening of the 1912 national Socialist convention, the exercises will take place at Indianapolis Ind.

This was not decided by the action

onds to the National Committee me nion to postpone the convention to
May 26, dodge the Oklahoma City
Baptist convention, and hold the gathering in the Oklahoma metropolis,
National Secretary John M. Work

"The Democratic South" is really the National Secretary John A. Homes undemocratic place in the na-has been worrying along, day after tion. Poil tax and other laws deday, until the time for the seconding signed to disfranchise the negro have of the National Committee motion excless denrived the materity of the white pired on Thursday, April 11. Now the pired on Thursday, April 11. Now the real work of preparing for the big gathering of the growing Socialist party of the United States will start. Arthur Brooks Baker, who has been

Lyceum Bureau, will go to Indian-apolis the latter part of this week to meet with the Socialists of the In-diana city to make the necessary plans There are remany lumber camps and. This action is being taken in spite coal mines. The coal miners, of of the fact that there is another procourse, are organized, and here the posed referendum seeking nominamen exercise some rights. In the tions before the party membership, that the convention be "irrevo-

> are been forthcoming up to the present is estimated that it takes forty Socialist party, so that, even if it were started immediately the result would not be known until after the are now being made at Indianapolis had become a matter of history and thing of the past.

the necessary seconds, which have no

### Arrangements for Convention.

When Baker goes to Indianapolis e will be under instructions from the ational Executive Committee to make all necessary arrangements, in co-operation with the local commit tee, for the national convention, in-cluding hotels, convention hall and committee rooms, railroad rates and public meetings, social gatherings, sta-tionary and all other incidentals which seem insignificant, but which, if over-looked, go far toward deducting from the success of a big meeting of this

The indications are that the evennight mass meeting; one evening has been set apart for the customary con-vention banquet, while another evening will be occupied in passing upon the stereopticon and moving picture exhibitions that will be provided by various members of the Socialist party interested in this work and who be nized by the Socialist party as one of the mediums for reaching the people of the nation with the propaganda of

The first report, of the many that ters of the Socialist party in Chicago It is in the form of a preliminary re-port from the Committee on Industrial Education submitted by Benjamin Gruenberg, of New York City.

The reports of the various commit-tees are expected to be in the hands of National Secretary Work by April 15, so that they can be printed and mailed to the various delegates and studied by them before the opening of the convention. The indications are that this will not be the case so far as several of the different committees are

The Committee on Industrial Edu-The Committee on Industrial Education was provided for by the 1910 Socialist Congress, held in Chicago, in May of that year. It was later appointed by the National Executive Committee at its meeting in August, 1910, in New York City, and consists of Benjamin Gruenberg, of New York City, Gustav Strebel, of Syzacuse N. Y. Mrs. C. B. Whitnall, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Bertha Mailly, of New York City. Industrial Education Committee.

The work that has been accomplished by the committee has been largely done by correspondence. The committee was given the benefit of a trip to Europe by Mrs. Whitnall, as well as visits to various industrial schools in different parts of this country. The committee received an approximate of the other hand, the industries was first organised.

The committee received an approximate of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the committee of the committee was given the benefit of a trip to Europe by Mrs. Whitnall, as well as visits to various industrial schools in different parts of this country.

The committee received an approximate of the conditions of the conditions, or the most part of the other hand, the industries worker shall have an opportunity of the other hand, the industries working years.

"On the other hand, the industries worker was first organised" that the colliders of the committee was first organised. clsewhere than in a public house.

We now call attention to the fact that the members of the Walthomstades council at Ellensburg.

Prospects are bright for placing President Case permanently in the clety have recently removed to the local abor Exchange.

"George Pooleya the branch secretary, states they find a maving in rent, an increase in membership, and they have left behind the great inducement, to members to spend their money use
ALL UNION-MADE.

clsewhere than in a public house.

"We now call attention to the fact that the members of the Walthomstow branch of the Operative House mountains and valleys and led the mountains and valleys an

(Correspondence to The Call.)

compulsory education, with provisions for monetary compensation wherever "5. Support of legislation that will prohibit all work for children which

industrial education being in the hands

of truly representative bodies.

'8. Insistence upon the subordina tion, in public schools, of skill and speed to understanding and appreciation.
"9. Insistence upon emphasis being

laid upon citizenship and manhood

"10. Insistence upon administration that will permit the flexible readjustment of pupils to their own develop-ing powers on the one hand, and to changing economic conditions on the

### Individual Skill Essential

"The industrial revolution has made the development of individual skill es-sential to the maintenance of the various productive processes," says Gruen-berg, in reviewing the importance of the question of industrial education.

"Although the specialization of proc esses has made it possible to em ploy profitably larger and larger num ers of unskilled workers, economic ally and commercially efficient pro-duction really calls for a larger pro-portion of skilled workers than were employed even when production was largely carried on by means of hand

The reason for this may be seen in the fact that on the one hand the proportion of agricultural laborers has steadily decreased, while the propor-tion of those engaged in manufacture and transportation has increased; and other hand, the increased use of machinery in agriculture and transportation together with the specializa tion in agricultural methods create the need for skilled workers even in thes branches of production.

"The intense competition between the capitalists of different countries has led to the organization and adprinciple of quick returns. As a re-sult, low grade labor applied to spe-ciolized processes has been exploited to the utmost.

"In consequence of this practice, the cultivation ings during the convention will keep the other hand, boys and girls sent to the delegates well occupied, adding to the factories early in life and at the work and pleasure of the days tached to the specialized machines, sessions. It is planned to hold a big have been given no opportunity to actached to the specialized machines, have been given no opportunity to ac-quire trade knowledge and trade skill commensurate with a high earning

# Cheap Labor Socially Disastrous.

"Cheap child labor was able for ears to yield satisfactory returns to the capitalists. It is not, however, capable either of sustaining indus-tries in competition with skilled workers or of developing a population hav-ing high standards of living. In other of the population at low levels of industrial skill is not only extremely wasteful economically, however profit-able it may have been to certain classes in the past, but it is positive-

Attitudes Toward New Education.

Attitudes Toward New Education.

He then takes up the question of the classes in the past, but it is positively disastrous socially.

"A mass of unskilled workers, being poorly paid, Recessarily maintain a low standard of ilving; but what is still worse, such a body is a fegtile breeding spot for all social vices and a source of crime and misery that makes the task of the social workers and educator almost hopeless.

"Unskilled and untrained workers are condemned not to frugal lives but to miserable lives. The misery of the poverty resulting from such conditions lies in the moral debasement which it involves. Or, we may say that g population of skillful workers is more productive and more prose-

CHICAGO. April 13.—It has been dustrial changes and as to the charac-daughters of the workers could no for the most part afford to apprentic ter of the population.

4. Approval of extension of age of themselves to a trade because for the most part afford to apprentic themselves to a trade because for the most part of the most p themselves to a trade because for a few years a young person can make more money at odd jobs and at specialized factory work than at an apprenticeship, and the few dollars additional are an important consideration to the nerests.

tion to the parents. does not lead to increasing economic tion to the parents.

"The result has been that more than or social worth.

"The result has been that more than half of the young people who leave tween school (public) efficials and the schools at about the age of 14 shop owners that leave the control of the education in the hands of the embers of the National Committee failed to give enough section.

"Insistence upon the control of at wases that can be earned by boys in the hands and said size."

in and appropriate and appropr

tion is directed to the schools in connection with problems of industrial efficiency, commercial efficiency, agricultural adequacy, etc.

Schools Foliow Anciens Model.

"The schools on their side have never been organized to adjust themselves automatically to the changing needs of society or of the various communities." says the report, in taking up the question of why the schools are inadequate.

"The work of the schools not only deals with traditions, the accumulated wisdom and experience of the race; its very process, is traditional in manner. The organization of our schools follow the ancient model, whereby what is established and accepted is readily imparted to the youth, but whereby whatever is now or different is sharply scrutinized and frequently discredited.

"Now the traditional in education is of a nature that is admirably adapted to the needs of those classes that in former times alone had access to evenues a sonal culture and snife, and the employed that the part is the owner, which we will be the problem only of the schools and the part is always and the part is a sharply scrutinized and frequently discredited.

"Now the traditional in education is of a nature that is admirably adapted to the needs of those classes that in former times alone had access to education, namely, the professional workers, and of the employers of labor. "This point of states that smally reconcile the various and the leisure classes that in former times the mass of people obtain their realing in civilization of 'culture' through imitation of the customs and maners of their education in efficiency in the home and fields and shops.

"The admission of the masses to the schools has coincided with the elimination of the training in civilization of 'culture' through imitation of the customs and maners of the endiderent of 'culture' through imitation of the customs and maners of the endiderent of 'culture' through imitation of the customs and manners of the schools has coincided with the elimination of the trained many more than

and knowledge before entering upon the working years.

"That this feeling was first organised and exploited by employers is due to the fact that citizens of this class were in a position both to feel the effects of lack of skill on the part of the workers and to command the intelligence to organize a remedy.

"Where the members of the labor unions felt the need for industrial training they either established their own achools or modestly asked for the introduction of manual training into the public echools; they never organized an extensive agitation on the subject.

"But because the manufacturers did

UNION LABORA.



The Brookly Call Conf

At Sociefist Party Be

Next Por to the Br

up their trades.

"And so, again, we see the need for baving the achools undertake an education that is quite different from that formerly offered, and one intimately related to the conditions and manners of modern life."

Attitudes Toward New Education.

Me they takes up the consider as the sufficient to assure that the sufficient to assure that the

CALLAHAN





# The Colonel May Get All of State's National Convention Delegates.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—Fairly property returns from all parts of the tate only accentuate the sweeping osevelt victory in yesterday's pri-ries. On the final roundup, after State convention which will elect delegates at large to the Re will have seventy of the seventy-delegates from this State, and to-

the supporters of President Taft tried but one district west of Philainto the district west of rails of the property of the comprising Lancaster unity, where Mayor McClain has altest an unassallable organization. In diadelphia the Taft supporters appently carried the First. Second, urd, and elected one delegate in the h District. But in the First Dis-t, State Senator Edwin S. Varo. Republican organization leader. and his running mate, as delegate, Re-ceiver of Taxes Hugh Black, have an-nounced that, to their minds, Theodore Reosevelt is the only Republican ca-pable of saving the country to Re-publican rule.

The recapitulation shows that at present writing President Taft may

seent writing President Taft may int on the votes of E. W. Stetes-ry and John Wanamaker, who were ted as delegates in the Second rict; J. H. Bromley, who was ted in the Third; C. A. Maston, of elected in the Third; C. A. Maston, of the Fifth District, and William W. Geist and William H. Keller, the two delegates elected in the Lancaster district. This is the sum total of the Taft delegates unless complete returns make minor changes. Not only have the Roosevelt follow-

swept the State for their dele gales, but they have elected the great majority of the 372 representatives in the State convention which will elect twelve delegates at large to the na

These twelve delegates already are counted for Roosevelt, but the meeting of the State convention has aning of the State convention has another and more potent effect on Pennsylvania. It marks the passing of United States Senator Boise Penrose as a member of the National Committee, and many persons today are predicting that it also marks the beginning of his exit from politics.

The story of the State battle would canby be a story of one landslide after

only be a story of one landslide after another. In Philadelphia Roosevelt another. In Philadelphia, Roosevelt carried 17 out of the 47 wards. The Taft vote here was 63,803, and the Roosevelt vote 50,040. Outside of that district in Lancaster, where the Taft delegates were elected, and in Philadelphia, the vote of Roosevelt was so great that it simply swamped the Taft forces.

## HAS HAPPY DELUSION

lar, according to one of the nurses, forms one of the chief delusions of Joseph McKim, the wealthy builder and contractor, of Far Rockaway, whom a niece, Mrs. Wilhelmina Collins, of 97 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, is trying to have released from the Rivercrest Sanitarium. Hearings are being held by Judge Burt J. Humphrey in the Queens County Court.

George F. Shepard, head male

testified that at times during the night McKim would awaken the other ns in the institution and insist that loads of beer were being put into Brooklyn ... 00000001 0-1 4 0

# AMUSEMENTS.

Cooper Union Menday Eve., April 15, 8:15 o'Clock HANS KRONOLD ::: CONCERT ::: POPULAR PRICES:

25, 50 and 75 Cents Tickets for sale at Fischer's, 8 Cooper





THE EASIEST

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periment, take home a loaf of Puri teat Bread, 10c. 12c., 15c. ASK YOUR TRY NATURE'S DIET TODAY.

# MANHATTAN

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# +++++++++++++++ Men and Religion

# Three Means to One End

The Churches of New York are always at work for the people, and their pastors are accessible day and night to those in spiritual need.

The Men and Religion Forward Movement Campaign for New York is the local ex-pression of a nation-wide activity. These meetings are being held April 14-18, inclu-sive, as announced by the newspapers.

The Christian Conservation Congress of the Men and Religion Forward Movement, April 19-24, is not a local event, but a national. It will be the culmination of meetings in hundreds of centers throughout the land. The delegates will represent the entire country. The eyes of church folk of all names throughout America will be upon this unique convocation. The news columns have been telling about its significance.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# DODGERS TROUNCED BY NEWARKS, 6 TO 1

The Dodgers, with Daubert and Stark out of the lineup, the former because of the serious illness of his little daughter and the latter because of a "kick" ankle, dropped into Newark yesterday afternoon with their chests filled with pride over the way they handled the Giants on Friday and Saturday. They did not frighten Mes Ginnity's Indians in the least. The redmen trounced them 6 to 1. In fact, they would have kalsomined the Dahlenites had not Kilpatrick and Eddie Zimmerman bunched wild throws, in the eighth inning, thus enabling the visitors to escape a shutout.

The "Iron Man," who had pitched six innings in Trenton on Saturday, they doubt reproduce the most exciting that has been six innings in Trenton on Saturday, they doubt reproduce the most exciting that has been seen of the soft diamond, the rivals played well. More than 4,000 fans turned out to see McGraw's men perform and felt doubty repaid, as the game proved the most exciting that has been

The "Iron Man," who had pitched is innings in Trenton on Saturday, came back yesterday intending to pitch a couple of innings, but when he got goin; and found he was able to hold the opposition he remained on the mound to the end, holding them to four scattering hits. One of these was a triple by Hummel, who was acvering the initial sack in Daubert's place. Two of the hits were made by James, who opened the second and fifth innings with safe awats. In each lastnere fast double plays followed.

OPEN SEASON ON THURSDAY.

Newark .... 20010120x-6 13

LOOK OVER POLO GROUNDS.

Fans Find Everything in Readines

for Thursday's Game. Many fans accepted the invitation of the New York National League Club to inspect the Brush Stadium Satur-day and yesterday. Everything is in apple ple order for the opening same Thursday between the Giants and the Thursday between the Giants and the Brooklyns. Secretary Joe O'Brien St.Louis. 000021000101—5 17 asys there can be no repetition of the Chicago. 001100100100—4 10 disorderly scenes in Brooklyn last week, inasmuch as there are seats at lee and Bliss. the Polo Grounds for 40,000 fans, and standing room for at least 2,000 more. Thursday's opening will be enlivened American

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

Washington at New York. Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland

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UNION-MADE CIGARS, BOX TRADE

# GIANTS BEAT JERSEY CITY TEAM, 4 TO 3

## OPEN SEASON ON THURSDAY.

The International (formerly Eastern) League season opens on Thurs-day with Toronto at Jersey City, Buffalo at Newark, Rochester at Provi-dence and Montreal at Baltimore. The teams have been greatly strengthened by the addition of material that canby the addition of material that cannot be used in the big circuits and
a strenuous battle for the pennant
seems assured. Larry Schlaffy will
manage the Jersey City team, Joe
McGinnity the Newarks, George Stallings the Buffalos, Jack Dunn the Baltimores, Fred Lake the Providence
Grays Lee Kelley the Torontos Billy Grays, Joe Kelley the Torontos, Billy Lush the Montreals and John Ganzell

# OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

National League. At Cincinnati— R, H. E.
Pittsburg... 0 0 0 2 0 1 4 0 0 — 7 10 4
Cincinnati... 2 0 0 1 2 0 6 0 °—11 11 0
Batteries—Camnits, Leifield, Gardner, Robinson and Gibson; Sugga.
Keefe and McLean.
At St. Louis

Batteries-Brown and Archer; Sal-

# American League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

# National League.

Won. Lost. Cincinnati 3
St. Louis 3
Boston 2
Brooklyn 2 New York ..... 1 Philadelphia ..... 1 Pittsburg ..... Chicago .... 0 3 American League.

Boston 3
Philadelphia 2
Chicago 2
Cleveland 2 Detroit .....

# NOTES FROM THE DIAMOND.

Robert Harmon was suffering from cold in the head when he shut out

a cold in the head when he shut out the Pirates in the opening game. While he was through the Pirates were sneesing from a cold in the batting average.

One victory in six games was the slim picking enjoyed by the Manhattan standard bearers.

One thing to be thankful for is that the seakon is four days old without anybody making a "swell catch." However, a fly in the literary ointment is that several plays already have been "pulled."

While gathering will be a public the print of t

"pulled."
Ty Cobb went through his first game without making a hit. So did Leon Ames. Great bats run in the same thannel.

# SUFFRAGISTS DRAW BIG LONDON CROWD

# Hostile Throng Hoots Sylvia Pankhurst and Threatens Male Speaker.

LONDON, April 14.-The suffragist lemonstration in Hyde Park today drew a crowd of the curious, most of drew a crowd of the curious, most of whom appeared to be amusedly hostile. There were three platforms from which speakers delivered addresses. The chief speakers were: Sylvia Pankhurst, daughter of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, who is out on ball on a conspiracy charge, and, therefore, could not attend, and sister of Christabel Pankhurst, for whom the police are looking on a similar charge, and Col. Arthur Lynch, M. P., who commanded the Second Irish Brigade on the Boer side during the war in South Africa.

Africa.

The speech of Sylvia Pankhurst was interrupted continually by chaff, and she was greeted with persistent cries of "Where is Christabel?"

Colonel Lynch followed her, and he did not fare so well at the hands of the audience which had listened to Sylvia with some coleration. He was the contract of the sylvia with some coleration.

Sylvia with some toleration. He was hooted and threatened with "rough house," and after repeated attempts

gave up the task of speaking.
While the suffragette meeting was in progress, Mrs. Frederick Henry Seddon, wife of the former insurance superintendent, who is in Pontonville prison, and who is to be hanged next Thursday for murder, tried to address crowd in favor of a reprieve for he husband. The audience was distinctly hostile to the woman, and also to her daughter, Masgie, and there was a great uproar which ended when the people tried to mob the woman.
The police then interfered and escorted her out of the park, followed
by hooting thousands.

# FREE LECTURES IN. **NEW YORK TONIGHT**

Free public lectures, most of them illustrated by stereopticon views or motion pictures, will be delivered in New York tonight, under the auspice of the Board of Education, as fellows beginning at \$:15 o'clock.

Stuyvesant High School, 15th stree Stuyvesant High School, 15th street, west of First avenue: "Die Walkure," Professor Farnsworth and Miss Zerbe. Public School 27, 42d street, east of Third avenue: "Much Ado Abput

of Third avenue: "Much Ado Abput Nothing," Mrs. Frances Carter, Public School 46, 156th street and St. Nicholas avenue: "What Vaccination Has Accomplished." Charles Mc-

tion Has Accompliance.

Dowell, M. D.

Public School 51, 523 West 44th
street: "Siam, Land of Panung, and
Yellow Robe," Dr. Charles S. Brad-Public School 59, 228 East 57th treet: "Madrid," Prof. Charles U.

street:

Public School 62, Hester, Essex and Norfolk streets: "Factory Legisla-tion," Dr. George M. Price. Public School 119, 133d street, east of Eighth avenue: "France, Her Peo-ple and Her Art," Miss Anna Seaton Schmidt.

Public School 158, Avenue A and East 77th street: "Polynesia; An Un-beaten Track," Mrs. Lillian S. Fisher. Public School 159, 241 East 119th street: "The Care of the Teeth," Vic-tor G. Bell, D. D. S. Public School 165, 108th street, west

of Amsterdam avenue: "Dynamical Electricity," Charles L. Harrington. Public School. 188, Lewis and East Houston streets: "Alaska," Hon. Fran-

New York Public Library, 112 East 96th street: "Future of the Nations of the Far East." William Elliot Griffin,

### KARL LEGIEN ARRIVES TODAY. Socialist Member of Reichstage to Spend a Month on Tour.

Arrangements were made yesterday .000 a reception to Karl Legien, head of the Federation of German Trades Unions, and a Socialist member of the 1.000 Reichstas, who is expected here today. He sailed on the Hamburg-American liner President Lincin, which is due

here this forencon.

Members of trades unions will be at the dock to meet him, where he will hold an informal reception. Lewill hold an informal reception. Legien will then be taken across the ferry and escorted to the Victoria lictel, from which a sightsceing tour will be planned. In the evening there will be a public reception for him in Brethoven Hall, 210 5th street.

Legien will apend about a month in this country. The first week he will devote to a tour of our cities, speaking on behalf of the American Federation of Labor, and on behalf of the Socialist party during the latter half of his stay.

FREEPORT. N. Y., April 14.—
While gathering coal for a poor family
with which he boarded, William Seaman, of Wantagh, L. I., was killed by
an express train on the Long Island
Railroad. He was 60 years old,

# MUSIC

"RIENZI" OVERTURE AND LA MASSENA ORCHESTRAL AR-RANGEMENT OF PIANOFORTE "ALBUMBLATT" FINELY PER-FORMED AND ENTHUSIASTI-CALLY RECEIVED IN ALL WAGNER PROGRAM AT FINAL PEOPLE'S SYMPHONY CONCERT OF SEASON.

### By Harry Chapin Plummer.

Two offerings of the closing sea-son concert by the People's Symphony Orchestra—an all-Wagner program— which Franz X, Arens directed in Carwhich Franz N, Arens directed in Car-negie Music Hall yesterday afternoon, were signally artistic in the results of their performance. They were the overture to "Rienzi" and a transcrip-tion for string orchestra by Clarence overture to "Rienzi" and a transcrip-tion for string orchestra by Clarence E. Le Massena, of the "Albumblati" for pianoforte, which latter had its first metropolitan hearing. Heinrich Meyn, the baritone, was the soloist, singing with the orchestra the Hymn to the Evening Star from "Tann-haeuser" and Wotan's Farewell from "Die Walkuere." The vorspielen to acts I and III of "Lohengrin" and to "Parsifal" and Siegfried's Rhine Jour-"Parsifal" and Siegfried's Rhine Jour ney comipeted the program. One of the largest audiences of the People's Symphony season was exceedingly cor-

dial in its applause.

The "Rienzi" overture possesses an interest for the music lover quite apart from that of any of Wagner's later works, in that the opera is his earliest effort now extant and that at the time that it was written the composer had not come forth from the influence of Weber and the Italians; even his admiration for Mendelssohn is pass tribute to at intervals in the exquisite harmonics.

TAINED BY THE PIERIAN SO-DALITY OF 1808, "ALMA MA-TER" OF THE BOSTON SYM-PHONY ORCHESTRA.

Great is the "Scheherasade" of Rimsky-Korsakoff, and exalted in the estimation of New York's great concert public! So when an orchestra of some sixty players journeys to New York from Boston to give the metropolis its initial hearing of the Russian master's Third symphony (in Comajor, opus 32), and the reputation of the orchestra as the "alma mater" of the Boston Symphony Orchestra precedes the visiting band, is it any wonder that a good sized and keenly expectant audience, gathers to hear the symphony and the orchestra?

In the ballroom of the Hotel Astor, yesterday afternoon, the Third Symphony of Rimsky-Kersakoff was perfectively.

cis P. Bent.

New York Public Library, 112 East

36th street: "Future of the Nations of the Far East," William Elliot Griffin, L. H. D.

St. Columba Hall, 343 West 25th street: "Nationality in Music," Edmund Severn.

St. Luke's Hall, 483 Hudson street: "Robert Browning," Miss Mary Phelps.

BRONX.

Morris High School, 166th street and Boston road: "Hardy and Paganism," Charles F. Horne, Ph. D.

Public School 7, Kingsbridge ave
Bush Tork Public Library, 112 East the visiting sand, is it any won-fler that a good sized and keenly expected and keenly expected and keenly expected and keenly expected and the auditorium and another on the stage. And it was one of the most friendly audiences on record, for it interrupted even the introductory planoforte measures played by Mr. McCormack and Miss Narelle to application of Mr. McCormack and Miss Narelle to application of Mr. McCormack's with the changing classes of the simplicity of the wasify of trieb 

ment in collective expression. Yet the wind choir was by contrast notably smooth and pliable in utterance.

The Rimsky-Korsakoff symphony disappointed by its want of truly Russian Company of the Compan sian complexion. Under the zealous leadership of Lloyd Gould del Camillo. '14, the agreeable thematic content of Arrangements were made yesterday the work was given very clear exposition, and it impressed by its constructive mastery and fidelity to the older symphonic form. But it is western in mood and thought, and a reception to Karl Legien, head of the Federation of German Trades

school.

Two fragments from Edward Mac-Dowell's "Sons of Roland" and a dramatic poem for trombone and or-chestra, the latter the composition of Phillip Greeley Clapp, were the other Phillip Greeley Clapp, were the other offerings of the program and each was well received.

TWO MONSTER SUNDAY NIGHT AUDIENCES CHOWD METRO. POLITAN OPERA HOUSE AND CARNEGIE HALL TO CAPACITY JOHN M'CORMICK AND MARTE NARELLE IN IRISH SONGS.



HEINRICH MEYN,

Soloiet of Final People' Symphony Concert of Season Ye day, in Excerpts from Wagner Op

emposer of 300 or more years ago

of Weber and the Italians, even his admiration for Mendelssohn is paff tribute to at intervals in the equisite harmonies of the overture, which Maestro Arens gave a remarkably even and balanced presentation, emphasizing the lyric qualities of the music. Less successful, by reason of occasional clouding of the detail of construction and rather leaden tempt was the "Lohengrin" prelude and the Magic Fire music from "Walkuere, although the support accorded M. Henn, who intoned the Farewell with authoritative diction, agreeable tone and a fine dramatic sense, was sympathetic and colorfully eloquent.

The Le Massean transcription, which the orchestra played with splendid ensemble and a remarkable fluency and suavity of expression proved to conserve the melodic thought of the original planoforts score, while counterfeiting the symmetry of orchestral writing which characterizes Wagner's scoring of his earlier operas. The new arrangement was enthusiastically received by the big assemblage of wage canters, as were, also, M. Heyn's delivery of "The Evening Star" and the other instrumental numbers.

THIRD SYMPHONY OF RIMSKY-KORRAKOFF IS GIVEN FOR FIRST TIME IN NEW YORK THAT ALTHOUGH THE PIERIAN SO.

TAINED BY THE PIERIAN SO.

TAINED BY THE PIERIAN SO.

TAINED BY THE PIERIAN SO.

Have the deadership of Josef Paster not controlled to describe a solicity and gard of the swell of the solicity and gard of the swell of the symmetry of orchestral writing which the orchestral writing which the best proper of the same subject, of 150 years later, but do not so completely suited the same of the same of the same subject, of 150 years later, but do not so completely suited the old opera, the solog and chorates of which are even more fragile and server the same of the same

Witherspoon and Basyl Ruysdale had the of Bedford street at a point disen (17) feet one (1) inch senting forces were of goodly proportion, Mr. Pasternack conducted with such discrimination and repression that the volume of tone produced seldom rose above that provided for by the modernized version of the work. From a historical standpoint the presentation was exceedingly interesting, but as an offering to employ the vernacular, it fell decidedly short of public expectation. Mme. Emmy Destinn and Pasquale Amato participated in a scene of the way through the centre of a light-seven (87) feet to the east light seven (87) feet to the light seven (87) feet to the east light seven (87) feet to the light seven (87) feet concert program preceding the reci-

Traditional Irish songs harking back to the springtime days of the Green Isle entertained what might be called a double audience in Carnes 15 to 160, in 160,

the simplicity of the wealth of Irish songs was relieved by "Che gelida manina" from "La Boheme." Lisa Lehmann's "Ah! Moon of My Delight," and "Salut Demeure" from "Faust." in style and finish, and his head tones are vastly superior to those to which he accustomed his audiences in the Manhattan Opera seasons of two years ago.

two years ago.
Miss Narelle aroused intense en-Miss Narelle aroused intense enthusiasm by her singing of "Come
Back to Erin." "The Green Hills of
Ireland," the traditional "O'Donnell
Aboo," and other ballads. Her voice
is pleasing and capable of delightful
effect—when she had it entirely under control. Mr. Clay realised the
richness and beauty of the instrumentation of the Irish songs.

# ROBINS WITH MEN AND RELIGION MOVEMENT

Raymond Robins, a Chicago reforme single taxer, and the husband of Ma-garet Dreier Robins, the president of the et Dreier Robins, the president of tha men's Trade Union League, spoke at Hippodrome yesterdity before the mand Relision Forward Movement, organization composed of ministers i financed by J. P. Morgan, to preach gion to working people. It is not to be the working people to a large lience of lay church workers and cribed frontier life. He called it the try valve of society, in that it took out the settled communities men who tied communities for communities of

is a diagram of the propo

LEGAL NOTICES.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY YORK, PANNIE DE KEYSER and



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FRAFI Truesme

# SOCIALIST NEWS

tion in this department must dively be in this office by noon the day preceding that on led it is to appear. The pub-tion of matter telephoned in not be assured. All meetings in at 8 p.m. unless otherwise jed.

### **MEETINGS TODAY**

### MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings

Branch 5—360 West 125th street.
Branch 11 — Maurer's Casino, simport road and Van Nest avenue.
Branch 3's Lecture Tonight.
The subject of tonight's lecture at a headquarters of Branch 3, 264 in 16th street, is "Socialism and fucation." This is the thirteenth eture of August Claessens' course. It is a criticism of present day edu. a criticism of present day edu. and the Socialist remedy for ficiencies and this will logically d to next week's lecture on the "Re. tion of Work to Ignorance and lucation." Admission free; ques-

### Socialist Singing Society.

egular meeting of the Socialist g Society will take place this reing, 8:15 o'clock, at the head-erters of Branch 7, 143 East 103d ret. All members are urgently re-sited to be on hand as the singers at get ready for participation in a meeting to take place on Sun-ifternoon, May 5, also on the m of The Call anniversary fearal of May 29. New applicants are

### Notice to Women's Committee,

A special meeting of the Women's purpose of formulating our de-mds for discussion at the Socialist ty meeting to be held April 21. will have to be presented to the Committee at their next ing. See the Executive Commit-minutes in Saturday's Call. SARA VOLOVICK, Secretary.

### BROOKLYN.

## Business Meetings.

18th and 28d A. D .- 365 East 51st

All members of the Organization Committee are urged to attend the meeting to be held at 124 Market for tickets tonight, so please don't stay away. Comrade Samuel Strodel will open discussion with a talk on "Lessons of the Lawrence Strike."

This subject is of tremendous importance at the present time owing to the contract. 21st A. D., Branch 3-Liberty Hall. the controversy regarding political Therefore you are requested be on the job, as each of you can.

# Much Interest in Debate.

People of all classes are showing reat interest in the debate to be held etween Edward T. Curran, president of the Kings County Lawyers, Associaa, and George R. Kirkpatrick well on Socialist speaker and lecturer author of "War-What For?" Sunday evening at New Palm rden, Sackman street, near Liberty mue. The subject of the debate is be "Capitalism va. Socialism." Ad-mion is 15 cents. Reserved seats at cents may be obtained at 1701 Pit-da avenue (Socialist party); 1776 Pitkin avenue (Socialist party): 1776 Pit-kin avenue, Brownsville: Forward, 91 and Frank T. Shay were elected dele-last Broadway, and The Call office. gates to the State convention, with

### QUEENS.

QUEENS.

The regular monthly meeting of Branch Glendale was held at Braun's Hall on Wednesday, April 10, with Comrade Ronnie in the chair. An invitation to their entertainment and ball on April 21 was received from the Young People's Socialist Educational and Dramatic Club of Brooklyn, and it was decided to support them, and the tickets were put in effectuation.

Fred Osterman was admitted as a it was decided to support them, and the tickets were put in effectiation. Fred Osterman was admitted as a

postais to vote at the primaries, and that we could have shown a very good yote had all the polling places been supplied with hallots. Also that literature has been distributed and that there will be two mass meetings held, one on Wednesday night, April 17 to Braun's Hall, and the state of the part of the state of James F. Carey as follows: one on Wednesday night, April 17, in Braun's Hall, and the other on April 23 in Klobutschel's Hall. Comrade Uhl

was elected as an additional delegate to the May Day Conference.

A communication sent to one of our members from Plet Vlag was read, and it was moved that we bring this

ILLINOIS. matter up before the local, that an investigation be made in regard to Comrade Vlag's connection with the Amer-

A beautiful drawing of the arm and torch was made and presented to the branch by our Comrade, Thime, and a vote of thanks was extended to him. The remarks made by Father John Belford, of Brooklyn, brought forth a very interesting discussion. These discussions at our meetings are be-coming more and more interesting and instructive, and they tend to be a means of bringing life and action

into our branch. A special meeting of the Women's Committee is called for Tuesday, April 18, 5 p.m., at 239 East 84th street, for the purpose of formulating our declary, April 17, will be distributed by the purpose of formulating our declary, April 17, will be distributed by the purpose of formulating our declary, April 17, will be distributed by the purpose of formulating our declary. uted, and all Comrades who have the time should be at Braun's Hall to as-sist in the distribution. Also Com-rades bring your friends and neighbors to this meeting, as our Comrade Burkle will deliver a very interesting talk on taxation, and Comrade Flana-gan will speak on the high cost of WM. KULKMANN,

# NEW JERSEY.

### West Hoboken,

There will be a general meeting of the party members in West Hoboken at Liberty Hall, Spring and Shippen streets this evening. Special subjects to be considered are plans for the sys-tematic distribution of literature and the children's Socialist schools. members are urged to attend.

There are still a few Socialists residing in East Orange that have not yet folined the branch in that city. There is important work that must be carried on in each ward, and the help of every Socialist is needed. Send in your name to L. Kolodin, 8 Davis avenue, or, better still, come to the meeting tomorrow evening at Eureka Hall, 6 15th street.

The Fourth

**Anniversary Festival** 

OF THE

New York Call

WILL BE CELEBRATED ON

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MAY 29, 1912

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EVERY CALL READER WOULD ORDER

HIS TICKET NOW FROM THE SECRE-

TARY OF THE FESTIVAL COMMITTEE, 239 EAST 84TH STREET, NEW YORK.

THIS FESTIVAL MUST

BE A SUCCESS

WOULD IT NOT BE JUST RIGHT IF.

# Branch 2 of the 23d A. D. has charge C. R. White and Z. Ereckson as alternates.

Also that liter-tional convention to which Massachubuted and that smeetings held, that April 17, in Roewer, Jr., 732; Dan A, White, 614; Other on April 22; Alex Coleman, 321; Patrick Mahoney, Comrade Uhi 325; Squire E. Putney, 314. There were

## ILLINOIS.

### Elected State Secretary.

J. O. Bentall has again been elected ican Wholesale Co-operative and the masses, as certain slanderous charges. Socialist party of Illinois, having se as he claims, have been brought cured a majority of 397 in a referent cured as a majority of 397 in a referent cured cured a majority of 397 in a referent cured c to the office of State secretary of the ium vote of the party members in a five-cornered contest.

Illinois will be represented on the Rodriguez, Samuel Ball and Walter Huggins,

### Danville.

The Socialist vote at the township election in Danville increased 340 per cent over last year. The city elec-tion takes place April 16, and the Cen-tral Trade and Labor Council has passed a resolution supporting the Socialist party. The resolution, in

convened, indorse the action of the he said, in part:

terests as well as the interest of the class to which we belong when we cast our ballots, to the end that we may get legislation more favorable to the election. mass of the people then has been for-

### TEXAS.

In the School Board election in Dalhighest vote cast was for George Clifton Edwards, who received 1,460 votes for president of the board. For members of the board the average vote was 1.329. One year ago the highest vote

for capitalist candidates was 6.833.

The Socialist element in the trades unions initiated several ordinances for the benefit of the public, every one of ize them as long as capitalists have age 3 control of the city government are each,

gave out to the public not to expect the benefits from the sales, reserving any cheap rides because the act is enough to pay the expenses of dis-unconstitutional," vote or no vote tribution and make the venture self-The ordinance toward the city erecting supporting. its own lighting plant carried by 4.86 against 3.042. So far the city "fathers have not announced that "unconsti-tutional."

young man from Lincoln, Neb., whom you took care of when he was sick? won hundreds of recruits to the in-He slept in the jail for two and a half days and you got a dector for him. His name. Floyd Roberts, is on the register at the jail along with the other fellows who had no place to gleep. He was on his way from Callfornia to his home in this city. I am that boy and I wish to thank you for the kindnesses you showed me. Both your police officers and the fire boys are gentlemen and I wish to be re-

# CAWYERS

Joseph F. Darling

LAWYER. 116 WARSAU STREET, NEW YORK. Phones: 3307 Beekman: 1865 Plans.

ENTISTS-New York and Brookly DR. A. CARR SURGEON

secial Liberal Prices for Comrad & E. 84th St. . . . . Tel, 2967 Len DR. S. BERLIN

DR. J. M. JAMES

# ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

Commercial, Regents, College and Civil Service Courses. Day and Evening. J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

nembered to them. I noticed your name in a newspaper here thought I would drop you a lipe. ought I would "Respectfully, "F, C, ROBERTS."

### STATES ELECT DELECATES

Delegates as follows to the naparty have been elected by the States

named below:

Nevada—A. Grant Miller.

Verment—John Spargo.

Kansas—O. H. Blaze, George D.

Brewer, L. F. Fuller. Benjamin F.

Wilson, May Wood-Simons and S. M.

Wilson, May Wood-Simons and S. M. Sthilard.

New Mexico—T. C. Rivera.

Montana—Lewis J. Duncan, Clarence A. Smith, J. M. Kruse, Phillip Christian and James B. Scott.

Florida—Fred Stanley, C. C. Allen and J. S. Alexander.

Colorado—W. P. Collins, John Troxel, Thomas M. Todd, Mary L. Geffs and A. H. Floaten. Alternates, H. C. Darrah, Robert Knight, Mary E. Charette, J. W. Martin and W. H. Leonard.

### PREDICTS 1,500,000 VOTES.

John Spargo, member of the Na-lional Executive Committee of the So-cialist party, stopped in Chicago on his way to New York after an extensive lecturing trip covering more than 10,000 miles. His tour took him into thirty-nine States in the union, in addition to which he managed to make a brief vacation trip into Old Mexico.
Asked for an opinion concerning the present state of the Socialist move-ment in this country, Spargo said that Resolved That the Danville Trades and Labor Council, a body of the organized workers, in regular meeting quoted in the Chicago Dally Socialist.

further
"Resolved. That we also ask that all workers unorganized and organized. United States at the present time. Consider seriously their individual inder upon our own part can prewent the registering of an enormous gain in our political strength at the coming

"I do not believe that it is at all an larity. overenthusiastic estimate of the pres-ent situation to say that we will prob-ably elect ten Congressmen and poll at least 1.509,000 votes."

### NEW SOCIALIST PENNANT.

A new Socialist pennant is being introduced by P. Mitchell, of Helmetta, ers:

The pennant comes in two sizes:

Dr. Platon Drakoules, son of the

llowing letter from a lad at Linlin, Neb.:

"Dear Sir—Do you remember the mentary elections. His campaign, socialist club's NEXT DINNER. mentary elections. His campaign, socialist club's NEXT DINNER. bung man from Lincoln, Neb., whom both in Egypt and Greece, will have "Law and Order" Will Be Subject of

MR. KING ON 88 East 4th St., City

# CRISIS CONFRONTED BY THE GERMANS

# Demand for Army and Navy Appropriations Causes Disagreement.

April 14. Indications BERLIN. point to another impending crisis in Germany over the question of what new tax shall be levied for raising the neceasary money for the increase in the size of the army and more rapid building in the navy, which will soon be laid before the Reichstag. The best proof that the cabinet cannot agree on the extent to which the German army is to be increased and the number of new ships to be built is the fact that the ships to be built is the fact that the ministers have conferred, debated and argued among themselves for more than or menths now without being able to

The cabinet seems to be still less in harmony on the subject of what taxes the Reichstag shall be asked to author-ize for the new army and navy bill. The disagreement has already resulted in the resignation of Imperial Treasurer Wermuth, who retired two weeks ago. Wermuth, who retired two weeks ago.
There are said to be two strong factions in the German Government at
present. In well informed circles it is
declared that the foreign office: that is,
for an Chancelor Bethnaun-Hollweg, are
for an understanding and reconciliation
with England. The other faction, headted by the naval and war ministers, have
taken a stand for a greater army and a taken a stand for a greater army and greater navy, as Germany's only safe guard, and put little dependence it greater many, as Germany's only sate-rayard, and put little dependence in England's promises or sincerity. In this they are supported by powerful influ-ences at court and a large portion of the press, which declare that the chan-cellor and foreign secretary are "weak" and that they "must go."

and that they "must go."

Friends of the foreign office, on the Friends of the foreign omee, on the other hand, charge the mayy and war offices with interfering with the "peace plans" of the foreign secretary and the chancellor, and with trying to influence and even shape Germany's foreign policy along the lines of the "mailed fist." The friction became such, it is declared, that the Kaiser recently had to personally interfere.

Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg is o

convened, indorse the action of the Socialist party in placing workingmen candidates on the tickets to be voted for at the coming election; and be it further

"Resolved. That we also ask that all workers, unorganized and organized."

"Resolved. That we also ask that all workers, unorganized and organized."

"It is believed that his resignation will follow soon after Emperor Nothing short of a lamentable blunting returns from Configuration." oold. It is believed that his resigna-tion will follow soon after Emperor William returns from Corfu. In spite of denials, it is generally believed that Foreign Secretary Kiderlen-Waechter will also retire. He is very unpopular and his foreign policy has lacked

# **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Ida Tarbell is to be answered at a suffrage meeting in the Metropolitan Temple this evening on the following subject and by the following speakfor president of the board. For members of the board the average vote was 1.329. One year ago the highest vote cast was 470. The average vote cast for capitalist candidates was 6.833.

The Socialist element in the trades plimented. Comrade Mitchell on the ter," by Rheta Childe Dorr.

Dr. George M. Price, chief investithe benefit of the public every one of which carried but the chances to realize them as long as capitalists have centrol of the city government are companies to sell seven rides for 25 cents; 2 by 5 inches, 10 cents are companies to sell seven rides for 25 cents cents carried by a vote of 5,055 against 2,314. The city hall rulers already gave out to the public not to expect any cheap rides because the act is "unconstitutional," vote or no vote. "Factory Legislation and Sanitation" given by the Board of Education in co-operation with the Joint Board of Sanitary Control of the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Industry of New York City

Is Father Beiford sane of insane? tutional."

Dr. Platon Drakoules, son of the late Governor of Ithaca and leader of the labor and Socialist movement in Canholic Church? Should he be ignored or Nanaime are the two Socialists elected to the British Columbia Legislature at the recent election. The House now stands: Conservatives, 40; Socialists, 2; Liberals, 6,

THANKS SOCIALIST CHIEF.

In Grand Junction, Colo, they have a Socialist chief of police. Instead of throwing the unemployed and home less in jail for several months, he be
The House now stands: Conservatives, 40; Socialist Chief of police. Instead of throwing the unemployed and home less in jail for several months, he be-

throwing the unemployed and homeless in jail for several months, he believes in giving them work and helpling them in every way possible. He
treats the unemployed so differently
from the way they are treated in other
cities that they never forget it.

The Socialist chief of police is L. C.
Hutchinson. He recently received the
following letter from a lad at Lincolm. Neb.:

The Companies of the oppressed people. It has
been suggested that his Socialist
ournal, issued in Athens, should also
be bublished in Egypt.

The campaign ended on February
28, when Dr. Drakoules returned to
Club companies of the Twilight
Club
on Friday evening, April 19, at 6:30
Why Is an Editor?" will be discussed.
Several well known newspaper and
magazine men will speak,

# Evening's Disc

LIQUOR IS FOUND
IN "DRY VILLAGE!"

POUGHKEEPSIE. N. Y.. April 14.—
Pawling, N. Y., the "dry village," has fallen from its high estate. Four of Pawling's citizens. including the village blacksmith and the proprietor of a temperance inn. have been forced to give \$1.000 honds for the smirch they have alleged to have cast on Pawling's character by having beer, wines and whiskey in their respective places.

Dr. Frederick Gamage learned what Pawling was doing when he detected an alcoholic odor about the breath of an employe of the preparatory school, of which he is principal.

One man said that he would have beet a thousand dollars there was not a lottle of whiskey in the village, but he is read now that he didn't. "Besides," he aid, "who would have thought of finding whiskey and beer behind a black smith's forge?"

TOKOPROW MICUSE

The sixth sociable and supper party of the Socialist Club, which will take place Saturday, April 24.

Evening's Discussion.

The sixth sociable and supper party of the Socialist Club, which will take place Saturday, April 24.

Expending's Discussion.

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Expending April 24.

The subject for discussion.

The subject Subject Socialist So

The attitude of Socialist toward law and order in capitalist society is at present widely discussed from various points of view, and it is hoped that the gathering next Saturday will contribute in clarifying a somewhat muddled conception of Socialist policies.

GOMPERS' DECISION THIS WEEK WASHINGTON, April 14.—The de-cision in the alleged contempt case of President Gompers, Vice President Mitchell and Secretary Morrison is ex-pected to be handed down about April 30.

# AGAIN THAT QUESTION

HOW MANY READERS MUST THE NEW YORK CALL HAVE BEFORE IT WILL BE POSSIBLE TO HAVE NEW YORK CITY GO FOR SOCIALISM?

# WHAT PART DO YOU WANT IN THE WORK OF **GETTING THEM?**

Since the first appearance of this column last Monday, the work has been going on and up to the date of writing,

# 4263

Eleven Day Trial subscription coupons have been disposed of for cash since this feature was added to the work in July, 1911.

In addition to this, subscription coupons for longer terms have been disposed of. Also the work has not yet been districted and systems, tized, as it is desired to do, and there may still be an opportunity for

It is pioneer work just now, however., and timid souls need some

It is ploneer work just now, however, and thing going the thing to be good pioneers.

If you feel that The Call has a great future before it and its success is assured; BUT its growth must necessarily be very slow and that it will be a long time before working for the circulation of The Call will justify YOU giving much of your time to it before you could expect a return from your work, perhaps you better wait until a few hardy pioneers blaze the way through the woods which look too dense to YOU.

If, however, you are hardy and adventurous and willing to (as you may think) "take a chance, root hog or lie," and want to undertake to clear up a good sized patch and blow up the stumps and want to cuities a feetile field for the

# CIRCULATION OF THE NEW YORK CALL

Look into this matter. And do not be discouraged if you do not feel yourself so adventurous as you might wish, nor let this appeal to bold workers discourage you, but join and see if you, too, don't qualify. Mark your letters "Circulation," The Call.

# Classified Advertisements

SMALL ADS THAT BRING RESULTS. Try an insertion in the little most closely read daily paper.

RATES UNDER THIS BEADING ARE: 1 insertion, to per line; secretions, lie per line; I insertions, lie per line; I insertions, lie per line. Seven words to a

All authorized advertising agencies and any Western Union Twiggraph office in Greater New York will accept advertisements for The New York Call at above rates.

# Sick and Death Benefit Fund UNION AND SOCIETY

MORRISANIA—Secy., C. Bolabsuer, 577 Eagle ave., New York, Phys., H. Wahn, 638 Eagle ave., Every first Monday, Bross Labor Lyceum, 703-707 Courtlandt ave. PATERSEN, N. J.—Fin. Secy., Ches. Boother Control of the Secy., Ches. Boother Secy., Ches. Boother Secy., Ches. Boother Secy., Ches. Boother The Court of the Secy., Ches. Boother at Druide Hall, 100 Market et., Pater 500.

phen 11. Pe Cheste, 170 Barbey st., meanings,
Last Monday of month, 678 Glemmess av.

18. WANEFIELD-Seey, J. Haus, 743 E. 2187
st., William-bridge, N. Y. Puys., Herman,
Bealson, 4817 White Plains ave., Watefield,
N. Y. Ereer three Endocrams Leess.

22. BRANCH NEWARK, N. J.—Beadquarters
Labor Lycetum, cor 10s at. on Elichtersth
beth st., Newark, N. J. meste aweez fourth
Thursday of each mouth 8 p.m. Branch
Doctor, A. Fischer, 42 Ristenstent ave.

23. RIJOMINGIALE—F. Fracht, 236 W. 5418
st., New York, Phys., Fellow, M. 5418
st., New York, Phys., Fellow, St.,
Bunday of month, 42 W. 4618 st.

24. HARLEM—Seey, E. Banum, 205 E. 5848 st.
E. Sath st. Every fourth Monday, 243-247
E. 84th st.

Hall, 452 Readway.

HARRISSIN N. J.—Sec'y, Christian Larsen, 16 Tanpan street, Kearney, N. J.

Phys., H. Alten, 830 Davis ave. Meets,

every dit Tuesday, Labor Lyceum, 15-17

Roff st.

RIDGEWOOD—Faul Krueger, 510 Bleeker et. Brooklyn, N. Y. Phys., W. E. Lippeld, 197 St. Nicholar ave. Brooklyn, Every eth Sunday, Queons County Labor Lyeeum, 1637 Hangock et.

Wijs, IAMBBI RG—Seep., Wm. schmidt, 97 Knickephocker ave. Brooklyn, N. Y. Phys., Ry. Karne, 217 Boseum at. Every chird Scurday, Mailwe's Halle, 137 Montreea ave.

METROPOLATAN—See., Adolf J. Becker, 635 Faire'ew ave. Ridgewood. Phys.

York.

MURRAY HILL (from 25d to 50th stu).

MURRAY HILL (from 25d to 50th stu).

Mondaly meetings every third Monday in
the month at 5 p.m. Quarterly general
meeting every third Sunday at 9 a.m. Acceptance of dues and payment of sick
benefit every Monday evening at 21d E. Pelder, 250 fishes at
head to the first payment of sick
like at Branch Phys., Dr. Cothec I. EdCKEENT ASUNIALT

henofit every Monday evening at 214 E.

dist et. Branch Phys., Pr. Cothes I. Bd.
lick. 158 E. 45th at. Financial Becly, E.

V. Haveling. 308 E. 46th et.

170. RRANCH NORTH MORRIBANIA Meeting
every first Sanday of month. Dues revelved
and payment of sick bauefit every Monday
evening from 7.30 to 9:30, at Kuliman's
Hall. of 18 E.

Ball. of 18 E.

Bal

Wiedmayer.

200. MANHATTAN WEST — English Bravels,
meets every second Monday; dues accepted
and wick benefits paid every Monday, at
Niederance's Fiell, 581 Columbus at
(168th st.). Jos. H. Santer, 564 W. 14rth
st., Fin. Seep; for A. W. Pullak, 231 W.
1220 st., Phreician.

# IMPORT OF BREADSTUFFS IS ON THE INCREASE

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 14. The fact that 2,500,000 bushels of pota toes were imported into the United such as the average annual importation

Thomas G. Hunt

Breiberhood of Mach

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILO

UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTE, AND JOINERS, Local 231, meets every 25 627, 8 p.m., 6; the Brooklyn Laine Lyces 459-23 Williaghly are. Frank Trauposch, 7 8ecy., 432 Bleecker et., Brooklyn. United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Join of American Local Union 300 mer; a very di-day. F. m. at the Loker Temple. Char Wei Rice, Beer., 36 Bast End are; Locale Rest Fin. Recy., 361 E. Mid et., Nov York Ca Employment office, 145 E. 88th et.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and J ers' L. U. No. 487 meets every Monday at Labor Temple. President, Ches. Brown,

RRET UNION, Local No. 164, month the and fourth Friday evaluate in the month st duffile st.

PRABL BUTTON WORKERS UNTO 1407. A. F. of L., meets every fourth T at \$ P. M., of each month, 5t 281 E. F. Fincher, 505 E. Tal et., Frun, S. 1500 Ave. A. Cor. Sec'y. METROPOLATAN - Dec., Adolf J. Becket,
653 Fairview ave., Ridgewood, Phys.,
Louis F. Licht, 65 Forcet ave., MetroPall, 201 Lebt, 65 Forcet ave., MetroPall, 201 Weodward ave., oor. Lincells et.
HRANCH HELLGATE, W. S. D. R. F.,
Meete every third Monday in the menth at
Henn's Hall, 1644 Third ave., uw. cor. 201
st., New York, Phys., Dr. P. A. Exgersman 129 E. 66d et., Fin. Boey., Algust
Fork., John Prechtl, 227 E. 82d st., New York.
Press., John Prechtl, 227 E. 82d st., New York.
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Press., John Prechtl, 227 E. 82d st., New York.
Press., John Prechtl, 227 E. 82d st., New York. PAPER CIGARETTE NARRED UNIT Level No. 104. T. W. 104. Units. meets aver lest and third Fridays in the month of Clin Sall. 151 Citaton at. Abs Shikirest, Serg.

Workmon's Circle Dire

BRANCH NO. S. Arbetter Ring, of Capit seets every Priday evening at Capit

WORKSHING CIRCLE, Mr. at min at the Breat Form, 180 Tomas, Sin Start, 180



ests of the Working People Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing association, 409 Pearl street, New York. S. John Block, president; William Hailly, treasurer: Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone Nos. 3303-3304 Beekman.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

VOL. 5. MONDAY, APRIL 15

## THE PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS

To the present, the most loyal of all Republicans have been those of Pennsylvania. They have been loyal to the tariff that helped create their coal and steel barons. They have been loyal to the Constabulary that helped suppress their workers. They have been loyal to the graft that furnished the opportunity for political; bosses to obtain the amount of loot necessary to pay the sordid wages of political henchmen.

At one end of the State, Philadelphia, with more "respectable" families possessing authoritative family trees and at the other. Pittsburg, containing more ready-money monstrosities than any other cities in the United States, have stood out prominently because of their brazen corruption. It is not because the "respectable elements" of these two places are any worse than the "respectable elements" of other places, but simply because Pennsylvania, through

oil, through coal, through steel, through beautiful stretches of farming land, through glass and through other varied manufacturing lines, produces enormous quantities of real wealth.

And huge slices of this are stolen by the capitalist class. Pennsylvania has been the source of many millionaires, either the temporary or somewhat more lasting variety. It has plenty them yet.

Some may live in Europe, in California, in Ohio or New York. But a million workers toil and sweat and risk life and limb to furnish them with the cash that is obligation in millionairedom.

In order to sustain this condition of affairs there was the necessity of a good, stiff, conservative, unswerving party. The Republican party was IT, and in the Republican party the boss was neces-

Pennsylvania has not only been devastated by a plague of millionaires, but it has had many sore visitations of swarms of reformers. The reformer has flourished there, and grown into good, regular Sometimes the reformers were able to deliver the goods when the old machinery apparently broke down.

For this reason there cannot be much throwing of caps into the air—or hats into the ring—because Roosevelt has knocked Taft out in the presidential primaries in Pennsylvania. It will be necessary to find out the elements behind this great "upheaval." stone State has upheaved before, but it has brought forth, in both the Democratic and Republican parties, nothing but the same old brand of political boss and vicious industrial exploiter.

Yet, in the geography of the vote, there are indications of great hope. Taft was solid in Philadelphia, and Philadelphia is ore solidly rotten" than almost any other city in the country.

The mining and steel mill districts desperately threw themselves

against the present machine and voted for Roosevelt. Why? Because exploitation there has reached the point where it is becoming unbearable agony. The workers of Pennsylvania are being stirred to revolt. Yet the revolt will be nothing but a massacre for them unless it comprehends a complete overthrow of both reactionary and "progressive" of all the elements that make up both the Democratic and Republican parties, and establishes in their stead a party of the working class-a Socialist party.

There is no State in the Union more ready for Socialism than Pennsylvania. That is because there is no State more highly developed in capitalism. From its mines to its railroads, its gas belt to its Philadelphia locomotive works, its steel mills to its philanthropic millionaires, its reformers to its Thaws, it actually tops the nation's list of villainies. The workers know it through what they have suffered. The workers are aroused against it. The workers are lining up for the battle against it. But they do not yet know the less possibilities of the human, exranks they should join; that is, all but the Socialists do not know.

Roosevelt is worse than a "white hope." He is certain to lead the workers to the shambles. For that reason, in certain sections some of the more astute captains of corruption favored him and per-

sings could gain enormously profitable results. A flood is an opportunity. A drought is a calamity. But we turn our chances into calamities and we make it to calamities and we make of our calamities opportunities for the velfare of a small and restricted class.

Dwellers along the great river banks know perfectly well what expect in the way of floods. Yet no advantage is taken of them. rather agrarian than industrial. Perthe years of high water there is no storage of the surplus. If you no one remembers what it was Attempts are made to keep the water from inundating the towns and The coming of the mills—there are cities, and when the flood is over the river becomes a placid and three of them of the ordinary huge. And it is this bond of interest that has broken down. In the face of the ordinary huge, of the nuscless flow of thin, unavailable mud. But the floods could be red brick type—have not only wiped out the original characteristics of the millions of dollars' worth of food to the people.

But we prefer to waste.

In all our natural resources we are wasteful. Water, a prime equisite in agriculture, is criminally wasted.

Fire, the most destructive of forces, is on the other hand care-

fully conserved, or fostered, or permitted.

The railroads, through their careless methods, cause numberforest fires each year.

Through low water pressure, due to waste in the times of abur

ince, cities and villages are wiped out wholly or in part.

America has been the land of opportunity. The capitalist class ok advantage of the opportunity and has profited enormously.

As a result of this, to a very large extent, the price of living has

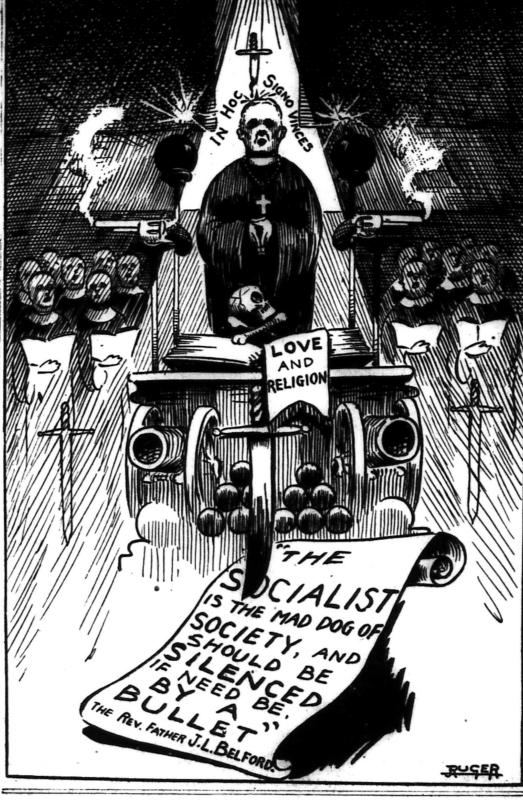
As a result of this, to a very large extent, the price of living has an steadily increasing and it is becoming daily more and more ficult for even supposedly well paid working people in live in any gree of comfort. This lack of food is not due to any inability of the land to produce the food, but simply to the foolishness of the cople who dwell in the land, in the cities as well as in the country. They waste, and the waste means very often so much the more to the capitalist.

That genius who corners the grain market during a period of sught pockets millions of dollars. There is no necessity of a god of drought. "Visitations of nature" are, in this age, only dications of lack of intelligence on the part of men.

It is good to see that "we," in a government sense, have contuined the Republic of China. It was done more quickly the recognition of the Republic of Portugal. But then, no religious applications could arise in congratulating China.

es the idea of "deporting strike agitators." sted on board a railroad train a dozen will

# THE GOSPEL OF HUMANITY



# The Hunger Strike at New York Mills, Utica, N. Y.

New York Mills not so very long

ago must have been, from some few remnants of its original appearance remnants of its original appearance still remaining, a small viflage on the tween these mysterious owners and outskirts of Utica, with characteristics their wage workers was the customary their wage workers was the customary cash nexus," the usual relation which

another or perhaps the jescendants of German settlers of ancient days. No trace of them, however, is now left. The present population consists as yet predominantly of Poles, then come Italians, and a growing quota of The present property of Poles, then come predominantly of Poles, then come Italians, and a growing quota of strange Levantine peoples. Turks, Arabs, Syrians, and other semi-Oriental peoples from the unfamiliar recesses of Asia Minor. Strange looking people, but possessed of the one superiative virtue which overshadows also under capitalism—the virtue. superlative virtue which evershadows all else under capitalism—the virtue of surpassing cheapness. Slowly these elements are supplanting the Italians and Polea who, though by no means expensive laborers, are giving way to elements of wage labor cheaper still than they.

They have been, all of them, resardless of race, however, working to enrich other people just as strange and unknown to them as they therm selves are to the native population.

When the poet, glorifying the limit-, ably to the workers in the mills, standpoint of the mysterious owners though perhaps their identity may be knewn to others. However, diligent and repeated inquiry failed to elicit claimed rapturously that

"No pent-up Utica contracts our powers.

But the whole boundless continent is ours"—

But the whole boundless continent is ours"—

But the whole boundless continent is ours"—

Knewn to outside inquiry failed to elicit tuany into the miles had worked eight years in the miles skxty hours per week, he was getting sixty hours per week, he was getting the owners but \$7.50 weekly as remuineration, and thought he was entitled to at least another dollar more, which would about the matter. One of them hazarded to elicit tuany into the miles of the sixty hours per week, he was getting the was remuineration, and thought he was entitled to at least another dollar more, which would about make the 15 per cent increase asked for. His daughter of 16 also worked suaded the workers to vote for him.

Taft has been good to that portion of Pennsylvania that is represented by the millionaires. But these men have thrown him down. They want more—more of the product of the workers—and they look to Roosevelt to get it for them.

There is a wonderful chance for the Socialists in Pennsylvania.

This year every ounce of energy should be used in forwarding the fight. The ranks of the oppressors are temporarily disorganized. The time is therefore come for the real organization on working class lines.

Even a Roosevelt may be a contributor to progress if we use our energy in taking advantage of his destructive ability.

FLOOD AND FIRE

Those tremendous floods sweeping over the South and Middle West are "acts of God and visitations of nature" from which human the aforesaid militiamen and deputy sheriffs.

And it is this bond of interest that tracted to the uttermost farthir red brick type—nave not only whole advancing cost of living, this bond, out the original characteristics of the advancing cost of living, this bond, out the original characteristics of the place, but have also extinguished its expressed in terms of cash as an average of \$6.90 per week per adult place, but have also extinguished its very name, and given it their own name instead—the Mills: New York worker, unable to stand the strain. Mills. A few old houses, evidently antedating the Mills many years, still exists a remind the visitor of the irresistible march of modern capitalism—
the passing of the industrial "steamroller" that levels and crushes down
the old order to prepare the ground
for the coming of the new.

The original inhabitants were presumably Americans of one kind or
another or perhaps the Jescendants of
German zettlers of ancient days. No

crease of wages. This demand has been met with the blunt reply that it a mply cannot be granted. The been met cannot be granted. The it amply cannot be granted. The Mills are not 'making money." The reason, it is more than hinted, is the reason, it is more than the capital excessive wages paid, and the capital excessive wages paid, and the capital excessive wages paid, and the capital excessive wages and the capital excessive wages and the capital excessive wages are the capital excessive. excessive wages paid, and the capital-ist proprietors, or rather their agents, have let it be known that the closing down is rather a relief to them than otherwise. And so the inevitable deadlock has resulted, as it always will, while the present conditions of production exist.

The workers in the locality, despits difference of race, religion and are-

They have been, all of them, regardless of race, however, working to enrich other people just as strange and unknown to them as they themselves are to the native population. They are merely necessary appendages to the mills in the even of the unknown capitalists who exploit them, by history gradient to grow to the those capitalist owners may be in a deep and dark mysters presum-

ehe name of Juilliard, a name the crease granted. This was a system of the Jew myth regarding ownership. At any rate, we pushed the inquiry mills described as "poor work," and which had been known on occasion to Evidently the only connection be-tween these mysterious owners and weekly \$6.90, and which mostly averaged between one and two weekly. The workers have nothing to haps it had a different name then, but if so no one remembers what it was. The coming of the mills—there are

So, in addition to the 15 per cent fncrease, they ask for the abolition of the fine system, and among other minor considerations a recognition of an illegal though growing practice of beating up the workers—especially the girls—who may happen to complain of or protest against minor conditions connected with their work

The strike began two weeks ago, and was so exceedingly peaceful and parsive at the outset that the powers that be teok the alarm, as they usually do in such cases. So, in order to stir things up, and have a real strike with all the restricted. with all the traditional with all the traditional accessories, they imported some hundred or so of professional thugs from Albany and other localities, made them deputy-shoriffa, according to all legal formalities, and turned them loose on the polygiot community, in order to get action of some kind.

They did so. They are always efficient in such matters. In fact the

They did so. They are always efficient in such matters. In fact they overdid things in their excess of zeal. Fome four or five days after their arrival, after several provocative though unsuccessful onslaughts on the populace, one of the most active and zealous undertook the chastisement of a Polish girl on the public street. After knocking her down several times, she lost her temper and slammed him

onets fixed were parading the long, straggling street. One of their com-manding officers, by the bye, was a son of "Sunny Jim" Sherman, of Utlea, local capitalist, high financier, indus-trial exploiter and Vice President of the United States. And the inhabitants of New York Mills, to the astonishment and disgust of the authorities, warmly welcomed the militia boys, and hailed them with shouts of joyous approval. Their con-fidence was not misplaced. For the last week the local militia have preserved and established law and order by preventing assaults on the strikers by the imported thugs. Curiously enough, the strikers now look upon the militia rather as friends and al-lies than otherwise. Most of these men are decent young fellows from the neighborhood, who have little stomach for the dirty work that is really required from them. But they have called a decided halt on the tac tics of the deputy sheriffs, and the district is quiet and peaceful as a re-sult of their presence. This condi-tion of affairs is significant of many

important changes probable in the fu-ture with regard to the use of militia, and the local authorities have been and the local authorities have been clever enough to see it.

Consequently, they are somewhat alarmed over the matter, and letters are appearing in the local press advising the occupation of the locality by militia brought from a distance who will presumably have less sympathy with the strikers and co-operate more with the deputy thugs in their peculiar methods of preserving law and order. The local bourgeois is in a puzzling position over this matter, for his conflicting interests as a "taxpayer" come into the question. Three militiamen can be kept on the strike of the strikers, and any finite defends for their relief can be vising the occupation of the local broaden and confidence of the strikers, and any finite defends for their relief can be vising the occupation of the outcome of the strike.

Upon the outcome of the striker and eny finite defends for their relief can be vising the occupation of the locality by militia brought from a distance who will presumably have less sympathy with the strikers, and any finite defends for their relief can be vising the occupation of the locality by militia brought from a distance who will presumably have less sympathy with the strikers and co-operate more with the deputy thugs in their peculiar methods of preserving law whether there shall be a general wheth for his conflicting interests as a "tax-payer" come into the question. Three militiamen can be kept on the strike field at the cost of one deputy sheriff, and if the strike could only be settled quickly, the expense to the county would be much less. On the other hand, the attitude of the militia at present promises to help proions the strike, and the delicate question comes up as to whether it would not be cheaper to withdraw the militia, run in another hundred thurs at a temporarily higher expense and break the

mills, Utica, N. Y.

Aills, Wille, Manay, House, Weld, Mind, Aill, Ai

tures taken of these habitations strongly remind one of the photographic horrors that appeared a few years ago in the Pittsburg Survey, presenting the indescribable conditions under which the workers of the Smoky City exiat to pile up wealth for Thawa, Carnegies and Morgans.

They are very plous people, these Poles, and strongly attached to the Catholic faith, and their accumulated pennies have financed the construction of a handsome church on a hill above the village. As might be expected, however, hunger, not chronic, but sharp—chronic hunger is their normal condition—has appeared among them, and has locked horns with their piety, so that the local priests have all they can attend to to keep them in reasonable submission. However, they are learning slowly the supreme need of solidarity and under the efficient guidance of Organizer Miles and several other labor mean belonging to one or other of the different nationalities employed, are displaying a unity which probaies well for inture success.

A meeting at which over one thousand of the mill workers were preparations. The organizer, Miles, and his Polish aspiratant, Tilkof, and reveral other sharp believed the chief burden of which was the absolute secessity of united action and solidarity. Organizer Miles is a peculiarly able speaker and made an address at once aggressive and forceful, with a special appeal to the faw first the others in entering their demands, as their difference in nationality made not difference whatever in their exploitation, and pointing out that while the conjustitet could put his own price on the labor power of the worker, the latter could expect nothing but a life of Bowerty and wretchedness. The writer made a few short remarks along the rame line to the assembles of soverty and wretchedness. The writer made a few short remarks along the rame line to the assembles of the control of the

slaught of these belligerent females. The Polish girls instantly became a host of violent females of the species more deadly than the male horses. ferred to being composed of peop at least a dozen different national Organizor Miles asserts that the the demands made by the worker extremely modest, they have treated with the utmost contemp more deadly than the male, her anow-ball ammunition was transformed into cart loads of brickbals and sacks of red pepper, and a hurried call for the military was at once sent in. They came shortly afterwards, two hundred strong, young men from Utica nearby, and soon with loaded muskets and baythe representatives of the of who insist, as usual, that the recognize no organization of the ployes, but will deal with the "individuals." He declares, ho that the demands will be ulti-complied with and the strike a prolonged until they are. In a other mills in the locality, notab Mohawk cotton mills and Globe mills, the workers have alre-ceived a 10 per cent increase,

> elf, will assuredly veto it Hunger is already making pearance among the strikers of New York mills, but the determine to have their demands con not lessening. Miles declare case the strike seems likely to longed, he will make arrange for sending the young siris out o community, where they will be t care of, and that the little will be sent to the houses of and sympathizers in Utics and v

understanding that there will be reduction in case the fifty-fe per week factory bill now bef Assembly, at Albany become

which, however, is not probabl is said that Governor

large and conservative factory

to be to a finish.

The Trades Assembly of Uti

porarily higher expense and break the strike quickly by brute force. It is a perplexing question and the local bourgeois has not yet been able to bourgeois has not yet been able to arrive at any jefinite conclusion repealily—by their superior pecially—by their superior condition. Women and single-superior strikes it. garding it.

So when Charles A. Miles, the organizer in charge of the strike, expressed himself as "glad to have the militia here to save us from these thugs," his position was quite understandable, and every striker whom we interviewed supported his opinion.

The sending of the militia, however, was opposed on other grounds as being unnecessary. "Instead of sending the State militia here," declared H. G. Grant, a keen and intelligent Utical workingman, "they should have sent the "State Board of Health." Grant, who is well qualified for the work, which the presence of the militial manner to the strike was clearly a hunger reward the s