ted when a tellger print in the Tendericin Po-

son Market prison and on day, June 1, two days after being nitted, Magistrate Wahle red his decision and ordered her

"If I remember aright, that wom-an was committed to the Bedford Re-formatory on a Saturday morning," mig Magistrate Wahle. "That day being a holiday, and the next day. Sunday, being a holiday, it is not-strange that she remained in the Jef-ferson Market jail until the following

In the constant of the sentence in the placed under half, the apparent in the case. I think Hoff to appare in the case. I decided that the suman to good behavior of of \$506.

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The woman never became an inman of the Reformatory," he said. "She did not get there, and she could not be classed as an inmate until she had been surned gives to the custody of the sup. intendent of that institution. Before that was done I had a perfect right to make any disposition. I choose of her case, provided the sentence I finally decaded on was not more severe than the one already given. There was nothing irregular in the case."

Permit from the city authorities to build a speakers' stand either to washington. Square. A special committee with the first three all the time to make this the greatest demonstration in the history of Socialism in this city.

ROCKEFELLERS CONTROL

RIG SMFI TING TRUCKERS.

Netwithstanding that she was out under bond the woman has been ar-rested at least twice since her release can Smelting and Refining Company rested at least twice since her release on charges of soliciting. Arrested on July 2e and arraigned before Magis-trate Cornell, she gave a fictitious name and he released her on proba-

Shortly after 1 A. M. yesterday the Gold woman was arrested at Broadway and Fortieth street and, after being taken to the Tenderion station, where the finger print system identified her as an old offender, she was taken to the Night Court, where Mashieta Corrigan was sitting. She said the was Grace Stein, 21 years old living on Richmond Road. Staten bland. Miss Miner, a probation offer, recognized her.

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the president of the \$100,000,000 trust, is on record as owning only one shared been committed by the Governor could release her in the Bedford Reformatory. Analysis the Bedford Reformatory to the Magnetic Reformatory as soon as the committee to the Bedford Reformatory as soon as the committee to the Bedford Reformatory as soon as the committee to the Bedford Reformatory as soon as the committee to the Bedford Reformatory as soon as the committee to the Bedford Reformatory. Analysis the Bedford Reformatory. Analysis the Bedford Reformatory. Analysis the Governor could release her the Common stock.

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To be and in an invertill losses Looking for Treats.

Special to The Call.

HAVERHILL, Mass. sation records caused the Dis- Some of the shoe manufacturers in trict Attorney's effice to investigate the release of a woman named Jennie Gold, who was committed to the New York Vate Reformatory for Women. In the Bedford Home, by Magnitude Wahle in Jefferson Market Chert on Saturday, May 26, from Court on Saturday, May 16, from which she could not be released except by the Board of Managera before her three-year term expires.

Jennie Gold, who is a woman of the others to do a little more or the streets never went to the Bedford the others to do a little more or Home. Instead she was locked up in squeezing them in some way. They tance of the shoeworkers to submit grievances to the State Board of Arbitration, as the workers know very well order a \$100 bond for good that to submit anything to the board is like going to law with his Satanto majestrate Wahle said it was a reg. Majesty and holding court in those regions from which there is no re-demption.

demption.

That beard is composed of two representatives of capitalism and one so-called representative of labor. The law requires that there shall be two Republicans and one Democrati, or two Democrats and one Republican or two Democrats and one Republican or the board. It would never do to have a Socialist or any other radical man on that board because he might fight for absolute justice for the workingman.

Committee was instructed to secure a permit from the city authorities to build a speakers' stand either on Washington Square or Railroad Square. A special committee will hustle all the time to make this the greatest demonstration in the history of Socialism in this city.

BIG SMELTING TRUST

yesterday betrayed the fact that this great concern, second only to the Steel Trust and the Standard Oll in the list of great industrial corporations, is

for the commitment papers of the commitment papers of good behavior bond, but none is documents could be found. The Paid \$100 to a Lawyer, woman, again questioned, said d paid \$100 to a lawyer named rg, and, following the payment, leased intrait Corrigan committed the to the Workhouse on Blacksiand for twenty days. He said is woman had been committed the Governor could release her the Bedford Reformatory. Anthing which interested the Magnes at the detention of the woman stock in the president of the common stock.



"EITHER ONE IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME."

USED IN CHESTER

Lockbart and a Dozen of the Leaders in the Car Strike Arrested on Evidence of Private Detectives and Smuggled Out of Town, Placed Under Heavy Bail and Jailed.

CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 3 .- The arpests of District Oraganizer Shea, resident Lockhart and twelve other leaders of the street car strikers in this city was a proceeding on a par with that used in the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case.

The Chester Traction Company was the strikers. The arrests were made

The arrests took place after sun-down Tuesday. The prisoners were hurried out of town to Media, some distance away, where they were not known and would find difficulty in procuring ball, which was exorbitant, being \$2,000 each, or \$24,000 in all. They were denied a hearing until reday.

riday.
All of these proceedings are un

prove alibis, and says: "Many instances of violence the origin of which can be traced to employees or sympa-

can be traced to employees or sympathiners of the company.?

The cars dynamited were generally
worthless affairs. The violence was
always perpetrated in some out-ofthe-way place, and there is no record
of anyone being hurt at any time.

Ever since the inception of the
strike the men have stood adamite.
From the outset they have had the
sympathy of the whote public.

Car traffic was completely tied up
over twon.

over twon. President Shea had the situation entirely in hand, and i snot only cer-tain "that no union" man fi guilty of any unlawful act, but is positive that the charge will prove a boomer- an dhour and a half later, after ter-

Shea and Lockhart Relea

At this writing four of the men have been released on bail, among them Shea and Lockhart, for whom ball was furnish ley and CSrawford, prominent mer-chants of Chester and Clifton Heights respectively. The others are still in tail. Bail will be procured for them made desperate by the firm stand of ing the strike, the outrage perpetra ed upon the strikers will only cemen more closely the sympathy public toward them.

CITY BECOMES CHARITABLE.

Will Let Homeless Sleep in Con demned Buildings.

partment of Charities informing him that the many buildings which have been acquired by the city for have been acquired by the city for public improvements but which have no been torn down are at his disposal to lodge the city's homeless. There are many such untenanted

buildings, particularly on the lower East Side, which have been con-demned mainly for the approaches to

It is believed that this action of the city officials was prompted by the publicity given to the sheltering of the homeless in the Morgue.

THE "REVIEW OF RE-

VIEWS* for September says:
"The Socialist party is in the bands of capable people and there is reason to believe that the ticket this year will poll at least a million year."

to Terrible Death.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 2.—As the Miss Rose Levins, of 208 Penn gas bag of his so-called airship street, Brooklys, who was hit on the

Jones had been active for several years as a Socialist agitator. He was especially well known in the middle Western States. He was born in Cincinneti, and started in life as a news-paper artist in chalk plate produces was of an adventurous nature

and had a varied experienced. This finally led him to experiment in flying machines, which ended finally in the

POLICEMAN ARRESTED

FOR LARCENY.

Policeman Walter Mond, of 694 Eighth avenue, attached to the John Street Station, was aircreted yester-day afternoon by Captain William

Hogan, his commander, charged with grand larceny.

It is alleged that he stole a gold filled watch and chain from Policeman Jeremiah O'Leary, of the same station, and pawned it at the shop of William Simpson, \$1 Park Row.

Mead is unmarried and is tweaty-seven years old. He was appointed to the eforce on October 26, 1905, and has been in the John Street Station house ever since.

Former Society Man Startles vit Dark Prediction

of you. Once I was wealthy as any one of you. Once I owned a seat on the thievish Stock Enchange. But shoy hurned me down, stripped me of my means and sent me sdrift into the world. Aind here I am to warn you that in the midst of your idle pleasures, when all seems bright and ecure about you at time is surely observed when all seems bright and ecure about you at time is surely observed at me was bright and ecure about you at time is surely observed to the text day may bring. I am here not to threaten, but to warn. Look at me. Once I.—. When the world to the day the point several tourism care fall, the ess. Oice I was wealthy as any

for him.

"I don't care to talk about the thing," said Dr. Hill later. "The old gentieman is what he claimed to be. He undoubtedly was a wealthy man and lost his fortune, and perhaps he is a trifle unbalanced mentally. But he is a man of education and refinement, and the fact is he was familiating."

CUTY NEWS BRIDERS

Boomerang burned /to-day, Charles
Oliver Jones, the aerial navigator, of
Hammondsport, N. Y., dropped with
the big framework of his machine.

Jones's spine was broken, and he
sustained internal injuries. He died
an dhour and a half later, after ter-

Twenty-five thoustand people were gathered on the fairgrounds of the gathered on the fairgrounds of the Central Baine Fair Association at Waterville, and 25,000 people for the first time in their lives were watching the manoeuvres of an airship as Jones steered her this way and that, bucking the wind and then running before the wind.

Up to two years ago Charles Oliver Jones had been active for several

A new Fifth avenue hotel, to be fourteen stories in height, to to go a on the site at the northwest corper a Forty-sixth street. There will be 30 rooms, with a buth for each. The work of excurating at the she has a ready been begun. The name of the hotel is yet to be misched.

Flora O. Ease, 25 years old, wife of F. P. Kaie, a retired farmer of Utics, N. Y., is in-a serious condition in the Flower Hospital. He is suffering from injuries received years-day from being run down by an automobile in Bast Forty-second street

cally at Lausas City.

RANGE CITY NO. 2

My. O me! w Wait 'till elec

PARENTERD

Irish-American Athletic Club at mer Park, last night. His advantage to Park on Labor Day. Many of athletic who won the Olympic applicables in London for the mid States have entered. This will Receive first appearance in this, and in addition to meeting Rish on and Cloughen, he will be oped by W. J. Keating and R. B. tand.

The program will commit of the events commore important of the events common in the extended as much local intrest. Nearly 4,600 were present.

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MAYES SHEDS L-A. COLORS.

The resignation of John J. Hayes, as Marathon winner, from the Amateur Athletic Union and his with-rawal from amateur athletics was anothered yesterday evening by James I. Bullivan, president of the A. A. U. etion will be taken on the resignation by the resignation committee, and tayes' resignation card will be can-

BURNS BLISTERS ANOTHER.

MELSOURNE, Thursday, Sept. 2.—
"Tommy" Burns, the American heavyweight pugilist, to-day defeated Bill
Lang of Australia in the sixth round.
It was announced here to-day that
arrangements have been made for a
twenty-round battle in this city between Tominy Burns and Jack Johnson for the heavyweight championship
of the world. The cith that conducted
the Burns-Lang fight to-night will, it is
mid, offer a \$25,000 purse for Burns
and Johnson.

you want to reach the people buy, advertise in The Evening

MURPHY AGGRESSIVE

Temmy Murphy, of Harlem, wet from Leach Cross, the "Pride of the ad Robert Cloughes will meet in Ghetto," in a rapid six-round bout Tuesday evening at the Roman A. C. 190-metre dash in the games of before the Navarre Athletic Club, Ul-Irish-American Athletic Club at mer Park, last night. His advantage

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BROOKLYN U. L. MEETS.

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SHIP NEWS.

High and Low Water.

Sandy Hook (high): —, 12:25 P. M.; low, 5:47 A. M., 6:47 P. M. Hell Gate (high): 1:57 A. M., 2:45 P. M.; low 7:55 A. M., 9:02 P. M. Govern-or's Island (high): 12:04 A. M., 12:52 P. M.; low, 6:27 A. M., 7:30 P. M. Sun and Moon: Sun rises 5:29, sun sets 6:39; moon sets 10:44.

Steamships Reported Yesterday.

stion will be taken on the resignaon by the resignation committee, and
ayes' resignation card will be canilled.

Hayes' desire to "make the most of
a opportunity" is given as the
ason in his letter to Mr. Sullivan.

Is has been engaged in a sketch for
undeville.

Steamships Salled for New York.

MARSEILLES, Aug. 30,—Madonne GENOA, Sept. 1.—Principe d

BERMUDA, Sept. 2.—Bermudian.
SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 2.—2 P. M.;
Kaiser Wilhelm II.; Hamburg.
SANTOS, Sept. 1.—Terence.
SOUTHAMPTON. Sept. 2.—12:45

P. M.: Majestic. GIBRALTAR, Sept. 1.—Passec LIVERPOOL, Sept. 2.—Caronia.

Cedric (Liverpool), August 27. Voltaire (Babia), August 27. Provence (Havre), August 29. Merida (Havana), September 1. Bernudian (Bernuda), Septem

er 2.
Toronto (Hull), August 20.
Crown Paines (Bahia), August 18.
Bristol City (Swansen), August 21.
Iroquois (London), August 21.

ROMAN A. C. TO IN L.A. GAMES IN BATTLE WITH CROSS HOLD SPECIAL STAG

A special stag will be held on Orchard and Grand street. Jack Lowry and Joe Seiger will settle the argument they began last Monday night when the decision was in doubt.

fine program will consist of forcing.

Cross stung Murphy often with left forcing.

Cross stung Murphy often with left hooks, causing Tommy to slacken his pace. Murphy played for the body, and these caused Cross amongance with the New Yorks weren't identified There was a change in the American League standing yesterday—no.
the New Yorks weren't identified with order for S5 worth of Call subscriptions.

round was seen even. There was no knockdowns and no blood.

The Detroits stopped their losing the Harvey Coin, W. Berket.

Ballet, George V. Bonhag and warmly received. Straight Manquis of Queenstury rules prevailed. Cross to the Washingtons took a close of the Green's warmly received. Straight Manquis of Queenstury rules prevailed. Cross were a raibber bandage on his left arm, which the referee made him take off.

I the great weight med discuss events. A Murphy crowded Cross to the ropes. Murphy swang for the body, but Cross and Customary absence of timely hits collaborated in defeat eighty-one for the New York than the part of the biows cleverly. Murphy put the right to the nead.

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FIGHTS: THIS: WEEK.

A. C. 132th street, arounc—Matty Babb SCHOOL

SHRECK DODGES, JOHNSON.

Is. Sorry, but Shreck C Be. There.

CINCINNATI, O. Sept. 3.—The fight scheduled for Oct. 8 in London be-tween Mike Shreck of this city and yesterday called off by Shreck's man-ager, Frank Kelley, and \$500 expense money forwarded from London was returned through the Park National Bank of New York. Kelley explained that he was unable to get Shreck in

ondition in time to go to England. THE CUBS GET A LIVE ONE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Charles W. Murphy, president of the Chicago National League Club, yesterday closed a deal whereby he obtained Pitcher Andy Ceakley, of the Cincinnati team Coakley will join the Chicago team



FAMILY SKELETON.

Molly,-Papa. I wish you'd close the door of your room when men "emen are calling on me. Your snores are something fierce.

Papa.—Well, it won't hurt 'em.

Molly.—Perhaps not; might think its hereditary.

PUBLICATIONS.

OF THE RICH."

J. MEDILL PATTERSON'S

Great Expose of

COPPLYS BREEFING APPEAL

Hugh McLean; the national cham-pion motorpace racer, was defeated in a match race last hight by Elmer Collins, at the Vailaburg Cycle track

SIXTH CHESS GAME ADJOURNED

MUNICH, Sept. 3.—With the score basker 4, Tarrasch 1, the sixth game in the series for the championship was adjourned after six hours play to-day.

A DISCREET MAIDEN.

"Thank you, sir," she said, as she

"Don't mention it, Mary. Don't nention it," he told her, politely. "No, I won't," Mary obligingly as-

THE SENSATION OF THE HOUR

"A LITTLE BROTHER

ers Island home of the New York club. Athletic Club on Saturday, September 12. Secretary Hughes, of the Championship Committee of the association, reported yesterday at the meeting of the committee at J. E. Sullivan's office in Warren streetsthat fully 200 entries had been received. Social Corruption including a number of the American Olympic athletes.

Pive entries for the track and field



NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE

At Syracuse First same Scrant gracuse, a facund game Scrant gracuse, 1 (called) At Alman Albans, 1; Utles, 6, 1; Teor Frot, 4; Elmers, 6, A youn Scottish parson was driving A youn Scottish parson was driving home from an outlying hamlet when he evertook a young woman. He recognized her as the maid of all work at a farm which he would pass, so he pulled up and offered her a lift. Mary gladly accepted his offer and they chatted pleasantly all the way to the farm gate. "Thank you, sir" she said, as she

COMPUTERS DEFENDERS.

The Christian Socialist. 5622 De "Father," said little Rollo, "what a dead game sport."

The Christian Socialist \$622 Brease symme, Chicago, Ill., is unique amon sport where the church and is making great inread into the church. Every wide awals a dead game sport."

The Species Defined.

"Father," said little Rollo, "what is a dead game sport." "A dead game sport." my. son, is usually a man who is putting on airs one day and trying to borrow ten dollars the next."—Washington Star. one day and trying to borrow ten dollars the next."—Washington Star.

MANGO MEETS TUTES TO NIGHT. OLYMPIAN ENTRIES



WASHING WASHING

in Elinira. Albany in Utica. Albany in Utica. Siranton in Binghe



BRING PROTESTS

Trillie Mango, the little East Sider, in an automobile? since it the Long Acre A. A. to-slight. Manger Neuman has also arranged servers. Neuman has also arranged servers. Neuman has also arranged servers lead of the A. A. U. are to be decided at the Travers Island home of the Neuman among six negro members of the PRINTING.



NO TO PERMITAVE PRE

S. SCHREIBER.

LABOR SUNDAY. THE NATIONAL GAME: Special Labor Day Service,

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6, at 8 P. M. Church of the Ascension, a by the Rey, Percy 5. Grant.

All working people and their triends are cordulty invited



H. GREEN

Local New York Socialist Party **RATIFICATION MEETING**

COOPER UNION, 4th Ave and 8th St. Friday Evening, Sept. 4, '08,

SPEAKERS:

JOSHUA WANHOPE. Candidate for Governor.
GUSTAVE A. STREEBEL. Candidate for Lieut. Governor.
ROBERT HUNTER. Candidate for Assembly 6th Bist.
E. L. SLOBODIN, Candidate for Attorney General.
Edward F. Candid, Vice-President of Typographical Union No. 6.
will act as Chairman.

ADMISSION FREE.

Come and help make this meeting a rousing exceed

TO READERS OF THE CALL

To tell a merchant that you patronise him EE-CAUSE HE ADVERTISES IN THE CALL does the latter more good than the effort of a salaried ad-vertisement solicitor. By doings it you are MAND-ING US MONEY. Keep this in mind.

UMOR SQUAD WORKING HARD FOR SULLIVAN

Triangular Row" at Head-GIGANTIC DRILL TO warters Latest Scream.

u to Make a Semblance of Control in the Department, and on the East Side, Tommany Chiefi Starts at Work Manufacturing Fairy Tules for East Side and Police Renders.

Although it may appear an exaggeration at first sight, the rumors of strife among the Deputy Commissiones at Mulberry street is the direct it of the Socialist activity on the Side, which even a Tammany ion district captain. Van Leer. admitted to potent victory.

Until the appointment of Commiser Bingham, the Sullivans had abclute authority over the police. They could make transfers, protect poolms, dives and break policemen patrolmen who disregarded their

The discovery that Bingham could not be influenced or bought was the signal for a newspaper campaign sgainst him. It is unnecessary to were to oust Bingham. Mccorrupt regime. He had to keep him and Bingham has yet to be accused of dishonesty.

With the beginning of the year the good organization fights against him were dropped. Patrolmen realising promotion was no longer a question of pay, threw off the allegiance to Tammany and the Bullivana particularly.

The appointment of Deputy Com-

missioner Hanson shut out the last vestage of the Sullivans' influence. spector McLaughlin, the most power-ful representative of Tammany inful representative of Tammany in-fluences ever had at headquarters, was forced to resign, and no influence or bribe could affect the decisions of the Trial Commissioner on men "up" on charges of violating the rules of on charges of violating the rules of the department. For the first time sitisen complainants received a fair

hearing.

After a time the patrolmen appre

After a time the patrolmen appreciated a fair trial, and truth was established in the trial room.

Once this was brought home to the
Tammany forces the attacks upon
Hanson began. He was reported
daily to be on the verge of dismissal.
Deputy Commissioner Bugher
never could be approached, although

orguited.
First Deputy Commissioner Baker, appointed this year, was one of the Civil Service Commissioners who lead the fight for the fairness in examinations. If he could ever had have been reached, he would never have been transferred to the Police Department from the Municipal Civil Service Comprission.

Now enters the Socialistic motive.

The Sullivan forces have traditionally been in control of the police vote, through the favors it could get. They have lost this control.

They are losing the East Side through the Hillquit and Stokes cam-

paign.
It becomes imperitive then that they should stir up some semblance of strength in their old nerve-centre, of strength in their old nerve-centre, Mulberry street, in one last effort to impress the revolted rank and file of the force and to impress the East Side with the idea that Bingham and the administration in swinging back to the old condition and that the cause of the row in the department was the Sullivan influence re-entering there. Advantage was taken of the absence of Bingham to spring the prepent story. If any of the deputy commissioners resign, for any reason, it will be exploited through the East Bide that Sullivan forced the resignation, having at last driven Bingham to surrender.

This is all there is to reported "tri-

to surrender.
This is all there is to reported "tri-vagular row at Police Headquarters."

ORGANIZED FOR POUREN.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 2.—The

A wonderful new rock drilling machine is now under construction at the Harlem River yards of Terry & Tench. The new contrivance which His Headquarters—Hot Air Squad if successful, will consign all present rock drillers to the scrap heap, is the invention of Olin S. Proctor, a mining engineer of Denver. As an illustration of its estimated power it is said that the old rate of progress in the construction of an eight foot tunnel through rock was by hand drills about five feet a day and by air drills and blasting from five to eight feet a day, which by Mr. Proctor's invention progress of twenty feet a day is promised, and a rate all the way up to sixty feet is expected, with a profit in earning capacity of \$500 a day over present methods, to say nothing of the elimination of the noise of blast- to meet the difficulties. Prisoners ing and of dangerous accidents.

The new machine is a steel con-struction twenty-three feet long, running on a track and actuated by an engine of 500 horse-power, with a cylindrical head eight feet in diameter. in which the potent mechanism, of the whole operates. This mechanism so directed as to deliver 600 slanting refer to the innumerable reports of the crises in the Police Department rock, the whole head constantly re-

Only two men are required to oper-Cicilan could not get rid of him be-cause the dismissal would directly ate the machine, the engineer and a bring the stigma of favoring the old various details of its work.

Special to The Call.

broom trede was throttled at san JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 3.—centre, on Fulton street. In-Great preparations are being made in all the principal towns of the island

The organization work of the Fre Federation of Labor (affiliated with the American Federation of Labor) is progressing rapidly, and new charters are being issued to scores of recently tion has placed an independent ticket in the field for the coming elections, and expects to elect several members of the legislature. This is rendered more probable by the fact that the Socialists are not nominating a ticket in opposition to the federation, as the latter stands upon a fairly revolution ary platform, and it is thought best to concentrate the labor vote

KINGS COUNTY CONTRIBUTIONS.

Julius Gerber, Organizer of the ocialist party of Kings County, acknowledges the following contribu-On Lists No. 3,593, Gus Miller,

\$1; 3,807. Otto Miller, \$3.30; 2,447. David Klevansky, \$1.75; 3,522, John David Klevensky, 31.75; 3.822, John Lockwood, account, 82.50; 3.844. Charles Vanderporten, 23.76; 3.814. W. Seaquist, 31; 3.971, John Wild, 52; 3.699, S. Plate, \$9.25; 3.598, P. Michalk, account, \$1; 3.326, J. Hins-Jr., account; 50c.; 3.327, Henry Hinz, account, 21; 3.627, George Noath, acc account, \$1; 3,637, George Noeth, account, \$2,26; 3,878, Otto Stiefel, \$1.35; In cases where the victims are for-3,132, C. N. Cavanaugh, \$9; 2,657, eigners the defenses are pathetic. Mrs. Helma Anderson, \$4,25; 3,058, They do not know what to say or same, \$2,70; 3,723, same, \$5.55; 3,918, what is said to them, or what is to same, \$2.70; 3.722, same, \$5.86; 3.818, same, \$5.80; 3.261, Fred Gaab, \$4.90; happen to him. He looks from the facknowledged on lists, \$100.60. Total lists to Sept. 1, \$166.11.

Donations W. S. D. F., Branch 125, 130; same Branch 87, \$10; Frank the meaning of the word he finds sentenced.

THE WALLINGS TO LECTURE.

NEWARK. N. J., Sept. 3.—The committee elected by the organization that met at 105 Prince street Monday alght to take steps toward alding the Pouren defense committee of New York is actively engaged in gathering names for the Pouren petition.

The members of the committee declare that Pouren was simply a political refugee and is not subject to the criminal law.

The petition to the President is accompanied by a statement which sets forth that not a single one of the sets forth that not a single one of the depositions transmitted by the Russian authorities is supported by an amandavit. The acts charged to Pouren were committed in the district of diga during the revolution there.

Mr. William English Walling and hip wife, Anna Strunsky, will lecture on September 12, on the progress Socialism in Europe and on the growth of the international Socialism movement. The iecture will be held under the auspices of the Eighth District of the Socialist party.

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THE WEATHER.

"Do you think there is any relile way of foretelling the weather?"

"Yep," answered Parmer Corntosit. "Jee' think of the kind you out want and then prophecy it."—

"ashington Star.

The Socialist party of Orange, N.

J., and the Workingmen's Siok and
Death Benefit Society will have a grand sociable at their headquarters.

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COURT HORRORS

New York are in a disgraceful condition. Crime is on the increase; thousands of people are forced to steal, rob and drink by these merciless hard times, which are so essential a sequel to capitalistic prosperity, and no new provisions are made are "lined" up by the hundreds, jostled, pushed, bullied and frightene into ill-considered pleas of "guilty" or "not guilty," and afforded no chance to explain or defend themselves. Justice with her eyes blindfolded is pulled one way and another dragged across an overcrowded "bridge," pressed upon by unscrupulous lawyers until the poor thing stumbles and would herself be willing to plead "guilty" to any charge to escape the maltreatment of her "ad-

Disgraceful Lines.

The courts are overcrowded. Between twenty-four and twenty-five thousand cases were tried last year in nine courts and by sixteen judges, each working nine months only. The accusing officers line up their prisoners and wait their turn. People charged with minor transgression are herded with felons and drunks. Women who are charged with petty offences jeered by the maudling class orderly women and hardened prostibridge is the dais in front of the judge, where the defendant, complainant, here by the well-known citizen Vic-lawyers and officers and whoever it tor G. Cardamo, and many persons wishes, crowd upon. The place is so are becoming interested. The local full that it offers as good a place for press is publishing contributions from full that it offers as good a place for press is publishing contributions from the breeding of bribe and corruption his pen upon sound questions which as fifth does for the accumulation of are making a deep impression upon germs. In cases where no lawyer is the "Bridgeman" plays an the defendant is a foreigner the bridgeman may be the interpreter and in a manner to suit his own purposes. He seldom takes an oath to the truth-fulness of his rendition. When he does it is imposed carelessly and carelessly accepted.

Cases Tried in a Hurry.

One morning a reporter of The Call watched the courts. In Police Tombs Court, with Magistrate Cornell at the bench, forty cases were tried in a little mere than an hour! The average time to a case was a little more than Some of the charges were serious, robberies, assaults and false casioned a great deal of quibbling, thereby reducing the average of the other cases. The magistrate was forced, in many cases, to tell the testifying witnesses "to speak quickly."
While the defendants were on the "bridge" the policeman held his arm on him all the time ready to push him off the second the judge will pro- TO RESURRECT DREYFUS CASE. nce his sentence

Brendel, \$1. Previously acknowl-tence pronounced and himself either edged. \$261.80. Total donations, \$283.80. Total lists, \$166.11. Total his mouth to protest he is pushed off all sources, \$548.91.

"Red Special": Sixth A. D., \$6: matters worse, the treatment these previously acknowledged, \$9.05.

Total his mouth to protest he is pushed off and another case is called. To make matters worse, the treatment these devils get is anything but encouraging to a proper defence. Such words tal to Sept. 1, \$17.05. tng to a proper defence. Such words as, "Keep still," or, "Shut up," are often used, and in many instances there were forcible shakings of the man and woman who attempted a feeble, nervous and futile explanation before it is too late.

Slight Reform Amid Disgraceul Environment.

At Essex Market last week, when Magistrate Butts presided, conditions were a little better. The magistrate tried to introduce some reforms. He effected radical changes in the manner in which his prisoners are pre-sented. The outrageous line is temporarily abolished, and the "bridge d. His cases are presented ingly, and no more than one is allowed to come up at a tim gave more time to each individual case, and when a reporter of The Call timed him, it was found that the average given to a case was five average given to a case was five minutes. Even so the magistrate labored under disadvantages. Many of the cases were of a serious nature, and many of the people concerned were hard to understand. But while the reforms do some good, the sur-roundings are bad, and the Essex Street Bar Association does not lend any dimity nor honor to the disany dignity nor honor to the situ-

offices that have "lawyer" signs in big, red letters on the windows, and many hangers-on snatch victims sumbig, red letters on the windows, and many hangers on shatch victims summoned to court and drag them through the line and across the bridges of terror. The Call reporter realized that some cases only begin with the decinion of the court. The parties in the case are followed by the lawyers outside at the courthouse and new grounds are discovered for future action.

A Typical 'Case.

One case is typical. A woman held her husband for bigamy. Magistrate Butts heard the case and discharged the husband for lack of evidence. Wife, husband, witnesses and lawyer wire, nussand, withcases and lawyers piled out of the courtroom. On the street a quarrel began. The woman held onto the husband, the lawyers to the client, a crowd collected, words were uttered and a little while later the officers brought the couple into the officers brought the couple into court again. They were arrested for disturbing the peace. Thus a new case was created and more fees col-lected by the "lawyers."

All Courts Overcrowded.

All the courts of the city are the same disgraceful condition. All are overcrowded, and in each of them there is too much to do. In the Jefferson Market Court, at Eighth street and Sixth avenue, conditions are made worse by the noise of the street cars and the deafening roar of the elevated trains above.

men and women are at stake are one eye at the clock and the other at the line, and with an impatience that does not allow of the care and consideration that the seriousness of the subjects demand.

The Call Will Fight Conditions

The Call is going to fight against the shameful conditions merely etched here. The neglect to make proper provisions to meet the difficulties is due to the saving of som money for the property-holders of this city. If capitalism drives people to steal and rob. let it at least provironments for these criminal victims to present their side of the case. The Call will carry the matter to the people, to the magistrates, and to the Charter Committee and induce them to bring the existing conditions be fore the Legislature,

IN PORTO RICO

movement is being carried on actively here by the well-known citizen Vic-

In a recent article Sr. Cardamo se important part in the presentation of verely criticized the rioting at Spring-the testimony, for in instances where field, Ill., and concluded by calling upon all the workers of America and the world to throw aside race prejuunite to accomplish their own salvation from wage slavery by bringing about the social revolution.

PIANO CRUSHES MOVERS.

Adolph Gehres, 30 years old, and Frederick Namm, 32 years old, both of Throop avenue, Williamsburg, while moving a plano late Tuesday night up the stairs in a dwelling at 501
Flushing avenue, made a misstep and the weight of the musical instrument caused them to fall backwards down

Brocklyn, the local Socialists are the stairs. The piano landed on top broken and sustained internal injuries, while Namm sustained contusions and lacerations on his left leg and thigh by a doctor and taken home.

PARIS. Sept. 3,-According to morning paper an attempt will be made to bring up the Dreyfus case at the forthcoming trial of Louis Gregori, who shot Major Dreyfus at the canonization of Zola in the Pantheon on June 4 last. The defense intends calling as witnesses Count Esterhany, Colonel Du Paty De Claw, Major Cuignet and General Mercier ex-Minister of War.

ENGINEER WHIRLED TO DEATH.

Frank Nelson, 38 years old, a sta tionary engineer, of 318 Paterson avenue, West Hoboken, was killed Tues day by being caught in a stone crusher at which he was at work in West Hoboken. He was whirled to his death before companions could his sleeve in the wheel.

DIES THROUGH MATCH BURNS.

CORRY, P., Sept. 2. CORRY, P., Sept. 2.—Beatrice home in Catts Flats, N. Y., Tuesday night. he child was playing with matches along the Eric Railroad when a spark ignited her clothing. A trainman leaped from a train and wrapped his coat about her, but the flames had done their deadly work. -Beatrice

NEWARK POUREN CONFERENCE

The next meeting of the Pouren Conference will be held on Sunday next, at 10 A. M., at the Workmen's Circle aid Socialist party headquar-ters at 9 Prince street. Organiza-tions that wish to be represented in the conference are request their delegates for Sunda MORRIS RAPAPORT.

ation. * Recording secretary of the Newark
The court is surrounded by many Pource Denetes Conference.

MILLIONAIRE PIRLISHER STABLE STABLES

CHICAGO, III., Sept. 3. An item of ated a report that has been current for the millionaire publisher, and his wife, who with their three children lived at the Virginia Hotel until last winter, have agreed upon a reparation The transaction was the conveyance in trust by Mr. Boyce to the State Bank of Chicago of the Boyce building and transfer to his wife of the family residence at Hampden Court and Wrightwood avenue with only a nom-inal consideration of \$1 in each in-Mr. Boyce is said to shave shed a residence in North Dakota, and Mrs. Boyce is traveling in

The action of the Boyces in se rating, Mr. Boyce going to North Da-kota, has led some of their friends to believe that legal proceedings will be started.

OUT OF WORK, TRIES TO DROWN.

Joseph Chlanda, 21 years old, cigarmaker, living at 307 East Seventieth street, had recovered yesterday from his plunge into the East River from a ferryboat off the foot of Liberty street late yesterday. The police say the boy tried to commit suicide. He refused to touch life beits thrown to him, according to deckhands, and was saved only when one of them dived overboard to the reacus dived overboard to the reacus were served. Chlanda had been out of a job for a long time, his mother said to-day, and

SOCIALIST MEETING WILL BE SUCCESS

Correspondence to The Call.

ARECIBIO, Porto Rico, Aug. 26.

—The agitation for the Socialist will be calculated to fill the participants with a spirit of enthusiasm. that will cause them to make this campaign a memorable one in thistory of the Socialist movement.

Joshua Wanhope, candidate for Governor; Gustave A. Strebel, candidate for Lieut.-Governor; H. L. Slobodin, candidate for Attorney General; Robert Hunter, candidate for Assembly in the Second District, and Edward F. Cassidy. Vice President of thousands, and no workingman should fall to be present when the opening gun is fired. The doors will be open at 7 o'clock and the speaking will commence at 8.

JERSEY WOMEN ORGANIZE.

It has been decided by the Seventh Ward Branch of the Socialist party of Jersey City that a branch of the Socialist Women's Society shall be orthe Greenville Labor Yyceum on Tuesday evening, Sept. 8. All the socialistically inclined women of Greenville and vicinity are requeste to attend and help in organizing th

SOCIALISTS NOT SATISFIED.

Italian Deputy Says Colleagues Are Too Slow.

ROME, Italy, Sept. 2.—In the cur-rent number of L'Avanti, the Social-ist Deputy, Morgari, characterises his fellow Socialists as antiquate in ideas and admonishes them to become more diligent, more energetic, and above all to become better Socialists. Morsays that at the next election new and youthful members of the Socialist party must be elected in order to carry on the parliamenta conflict.



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BOADWASTER BADEY HURT.

David J. Minner, St. years and might readmanter in the subray, was seriously injured yeaterday at the Brooklyn Bridge station by falling against a south-hound local train. Skinner was relieved from duty at 5 o'clock, and was walking along the bed of the road opposite the develowm platform. He side-stepped at the 5:05 local rumbled into the station, but lost his inlance as the second car of the train passed him and falling, was caught by one of the "shoes" and dragged souse datasees. It was necessary for several Training was caught by one of the "shoes" and dragged souse datasees. It was necessary for several Training of the falling was caught by one of the station as stairs, in order to allow Dr. Robert of Hudson Street Hospital, to reach the injured man.

Skinner was taken to the hospits suffering from a lacerated left this sand conclude. Interest interest.

PUN IN PHILADELPHIA.

Special to The Call.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3,garden festival and dance given by the Eleventh and Sixteenth Ward branches of the Socialist party at their headquarters, 341 North Fifth atre

One of the last features of evening was an exciting contest evening was an exciting contest for the possession of a mysterious parcel, the last person dropping a cein into the hat receiving the prise. In this way \$5 was raised for The New York Evening Call.

FALLS TO DEATH.

Asthma Victim Loses Balance in Ope

That the Socialist mass meeting in the Cooper Union Auditorium Friday night, Sept. 4, will be one of the greatest ever held by Local New York is already assured, and all those who wish to obtain seats should come early.

The doctrines of Socialism will be presented to the audience by orators well qualified to do so, and the first balance.

The man was found dead by his brother-in-law, Horace Meyers, who lived at 34s West Thirtieth street, fall from the window on the fourth floor of his home yesterday, and was hilled. For a year Wahle had been suffering from asthma. He leaned from the window when his breath came with difficulty, it was believed, and lost his balance.

The man was found dead by his brother-in-law, Horace Meyers, who lived at 34s.

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17th A. D .- One Hundred and Firs street and Amsterdam avenue. Alex-ander Rosen, J. V. Snubert.

22rd A. D.-One Hundred an Forty-sixth street and Eighth avenue. J. J. Balam, Miss Jenny Potter 31st A. D .-- One Hundred and Six teenth street and Lenox avenue. M.

Price, Tim Murphy.

83rd A. D.—One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street and Jackson ave nue. Louis Baume, E. M. Martin.
Finnish Branch—One Hundred and
Twenty-fourth street and Madison avenue. Finnish speakers. Jewish.

4th A. D. Monroe and Montgomery streets Samuel Seleger Louis
Slotkin, Max Pine.

3th A. D. Bert Broadway and Jefferson street. Louis Davidson, Sol.
Cutler.

For balls and parties. Elegan

2d A. D.—186 East Broadway. 8th A. D.—212 Grand street. 20th A. D.—240 East Eighty- sixth

26th A. D.—64 East 104th street. 35th A. D.—3500 Third avenue.

BROOKLYN.

ond Fourth avenue. Mr. and Mrs. France. 8th A. D.—Smith and Warren 8th A. D.—Smith and Warren streets. George Streeter, N. Zwart.

19th A. B.—Fratbush and Sixth Michige, Mark, Peiser, James Cullen.

11th A. D.—Bedford and Monroe streets. S. A. D.—Fatbush and Tilden streets. Louis Brown, Morris Berman, Thomas Locken, E. P. Compton B. C. Hammond.

ton. B. C. Hammond.

18th A. D.—Glenmore Road and
Elathush avenue. S. S. Schwartz.

Dr. Percy Russell, A. S. Brown, B. J. Reilly. Isth A. D.—Willoughby avenue and Knickerbocker avenue.—M. Abram-

Brighton Beach, Afternoon—Rey.
O. C. Horsman, Pirst Baptist Church,
Byening—Rey. O. C. Horsman, G.
C. Streeter.

" ; HUDSON COUNTY.

... West Hudson.—J. M. Reilly. Hoboken.—Bloomfield and street. P. L. Quinian.

Bost Office—Sol Fieldman. Card and Market Street.—W.

IRVINGTON, N. J.

Important business meeting at 36 Twenty-first street.

... BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON, MASS,

The Socialists have arranged for a monster missing in Fansuil Hall on Sunday next with Clarence 8. Darrow, the famous criminal lawyer, of Chicago, as the principal speaker. Franklin Wentworth, or Salem, whose reputation as an orator and logician is second to none, will set as chairman. Mr. Darrow will speak on "The Open Shop, and no admission fee will be darged, but a collection will be taken for the beaufit of the Sustaining Fund of The New York Evening Call.

Friday Night's Mc

RALTIMORE, MD. Friday Night's Meetings.

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rg Socialists, Attention! A meeting to organise the 14th A D. is to be held on Sunday, Sept. 6, 10 m. at Idthuanian Hall, 101-102 A. D.—Twenty-second street Grand St., Brooklyn. All those in Fourth avenue. Mr. and Mrs. between Broadway to Greenpoint, East River to Keep St., then Unfor Ave., should attend. Comrades of the Tank shake off your indifference and come; each and every one of you.—The Committee.

THE THEATRES

Miss Gertrude Hoffman, the "Satome! dancer now at Hammerstein's closed a contract with the Messrs Shubert yesterday, whereby she becomes a Shubert star. In all probability Miss Hoffman will be sent on tour as a feature of a special company going through the country from coast to coast while the Salome exditement is at its height.
Miss Hoffman will receive a salary

of \$2,000 per week, according to her press agent, the traveling expenses for herself and company, musical conductor and maid. The Messrs Shubert will also provide a special orchestra of thirty pieces in order to play in a proper manner the music for the Salome dance, and the Mendelssohn Spring Song, which two numbers constitute Miss Hoffman's repertoire.

Miss Hoffman will close her en ages froman will close her en-regement at Hammerstein's on Satur-day evening, Sept. 26, and will then immediately leave for a tour through the country, the itinerary for which is new being mapped out.

Mr. Edmund Breese, the original John Burkett Ryder of "The Lion and the Mouse," at present appear-ing in this play, will have the chief male role in Charles Klein's new play, "The Third Degree," when that piece is offered by Henry B. Harris in No-

Mr. John Mason in "The Witching Hour" will close his engagement at the Hackett Theatre on Saturday evening, Sept. 19, but will resume the run of the piece on that date at the West End Theatre.

Germantows and Girard—Thos.
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3th and Wolf—P. Hemmeter, E. Sunder Sunday the mangenerated of Palizades Park announce the engagement for an indefinite period of Knapp's Millionaire Band, a new musical organization that has suddenly jumped into great popularity with the lovers of good music.
Charles P. Knapp, Binghamton's millionaire banker and publisher whose hobby in the world is this band, has gone to a great expense in assembling gone to a great expense in assembling sth and Wolf—P. Hemmeter, E. noopy in the world in this sale in assembling gone to a great expense in assembling gone to a great expense.

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· THE THROUBLE.

Och. why should I thing av that shlip av a gurl,
As that soft little whisp av a thing? Och, why should she throuble a bul-

lock like me, Who's thraveled and taken me

Aroo, and a pea is a mite av a thing. Tho' shut in your shoe and 'twill shmart! But a mite av a gurl will throuble

she's tight-on-the tip av your Arthur Stringer, in the September

become engaged, an' I want to kiss Bobble.-That Mrs. Castleton said something niec about you.

Mrs. Von Blumer (purring).—
What was it, Bobbie?

Little Ethel.—But I have.

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willing to do job work, repairing or any other kind of work at upholster-Address Morris Daers, 521 E. 145th street, New York. Druggist, junior, experienced, speaks Russian and Polish, desires steady position up to Sept. 1; willing to work

eight or nine hours a day. Address Sulphonal, 1863 Washington ave., New York City. Printer, two-third compositor, wishes position in office where trade can be finished. Can also feed job press. H. M. Allen, 1310 Prospect Ave.,

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had moved. For a day and a night

we aimlessly wandered through

streets of this great city.

GREAT CAVES

THE BLUE ENVELOPE.

Grandfather, every time you look that blue envelope it seems to sading you. If it brings unpleasant rections to mind, why don't you destions to mind, why don't you correctly willing hand. My only convers willing hand. My only conversely been an invalid since the day of your mother's birth. To give her the needed care had exhausted my resources. But as I said, being

my resources. But as I said, being young and filled with hope, I was not rawer of the desk at which he was particularly worried. re of the desk at which he was particularly worried.

he replied to the girl, as she
wound her arm around his
"Yes. Nins, dear, it brings had just began. Mines, mills, shops many unpleasant recollections mind. But as you are old their workers, and curtailed expendito understand what it meant tures in every conceivable way.

Thousands was mills as the conceivable way. many in the years of misery, the blue envelopes, and poverty ran riot years of wage slavery, happily gone until there was destitution throughforever, I will tell you the story of out the land.

The one I have so carefully kept. "For many months I was idle. I

the one I have so carefully kept.
kept to ever be a reminder of the
past."

"Oh. do! Oh; do!" the girl exclaimed. But upon reflecting, softly
mid: "Dear grandfather, an impulse
sized me to say what I did. If it
will pain you to tell the story, let it
act be told."

The old man replied, "No, no, my
child. We may forgive but cannot,
must not, forget the past. And that
like young may know something of
in horrors they should be given object leatons. The story of my blue
envelope will be a good lesson to give
you now. It contained the last
week's wages I had earned, and also wages I had earned, and also might exist, the poor child went to number who want work than there scharge from the shops of the work in a filthy factory, where she are jobs. As a result of this condimy discharge from the shops of the work in a fitty factory, where as a result of the shops of the work in a fitty factory, where as boy and curied feathers for her more fortunate. It had worked for over thirty nate sisters. Her getting employment end of the line. They first utilize years."

afforded us some relief. But it was the children; then the women; then

Discharge, grandfather? What but temporary, as within a few weeks the cheapest men who can be mean?" was Nina's query. old man answered: "Well may ask the question, Nina. From annals of the capitalistic era you will never be able to comprehend what discharge meant for me. And that you may get an understanding, it will be necessary to relate the sadest chapter of my life's history."
With a deep sigh the old man be-

"On the last Friday in October, last be passed away. The next day, with other pauper dealt, she the shops. As some of us entered was buried in the Potter's Field."

As the girl's arm tightened around the old man's pactured the old man's pactured the old man's pactured the old man's pactured the expression. I forget the expressions on the faces of some of the unfortunates. But being comparatively young and full

will the "after hours" be

Warmth, light

Here is a city of twenty thousand

seven days a week.

SOLUTION OF THE SALOON PROBLEM.

By GEORGE NORTH TAYLOR, in Ingersoll Memorial Beacon. Men work side by side in the fac- the chief evils is the treating habit ory, mill and mine. Scarcely a passes from one to the other all day. Muscles tense, eyes strained, the drinks for all. Probably each stream riveted, identity lost, per- man wants only one drink; but the sonality gone—man the machine has absurd custom of one man buying come. Work, sweat, rush, blow, for all and then the others reciprospeed up, tire out, but produce, pro-The mained, crippled, broken down

Such a custom not only waster to the scrap heap! Ever the sys-tem calls for recruits. They must be the young, the strong, the healthy. Don't talk, don't miss a stroke, don't money but makes drunkards. Another evil is the use of the saloon as a sort of political headquarters. It is an attempt to buy op the machine. But what of the soul inside the votes with booze, and to make the voter support the candidate who is schine? How about the fine ner-us organisation? Shall the mind gree? Is not man a social being?

of bribery. The abuses from behind the bar are no less flagrant. Open violation of law is a common occurrence mostly workers. Here are churches open one day a That one day devoted to the Sunday laws are broken. Gambling is encouraged in many places / Sales ter; not the living, practical Here are sixty-six saloons open

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Why then the outery against the saloon, which is so often heard? There are two chief reasons. One is the abuse of the instrument by the user; the other is the abuse of power by the owner of the instrument.

The case of a man who deliberate by starts out to accumulate a jag is rare. It happens sometimes. One of

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peaches, either the yellow Crawfords or white peaches as fruit. The peaches may be of cold water to three pour until transparent. Pack

the world, where for the first time in history the ballot of the common man is equal to the ballot of the priest or the soldier or the judge, where, by -to think that in the face of the greatest opportunities for freedom which the world has even seen, it should now be possible for any workingman to stand penniless and hun-

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of the working class themselves.-Franklin H. Wentworth.

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Judge Taft's speeches are amusing. They are also instructive-in a left-handed sort of a way. Especially is this so when he discusses the labor question. He is so schoolboyishly ignorant of the real life of

the workingman and the problems that actually confront him in his daily struggle. He so naively takes it for granted that the workingmen are as credulous as they were a quarter of a century ago, that all that is necessary is to give them some "taffy" and talk to them in the style of a Sunday school superintendent addressing the infant

Read this, for instance, from one of his recent speeches:

We really have no classes in this at all. The truth is that we are all

old country is the country sense. We in the same boat. When the country have a lot of millionaires and multi-millionaires, and we are apt to con-fortable condition; when the country As a matter of is not prosperous fact their children and their children's business men and farmers are likely children may be without any money to suffer.

Does Mr. Taft imagine that it is any comfort to the workingman, hen he is overworked and underpaid and tyrannized over by the boss, when he is in constant danger of injury or death at his work, when he finds wages going down and rent and food prices going up, when he goes on strike and a judge issues an injunction against him, when he gets blacklisted and the courts tell him he has no redress, when he goes on picket duty and the policeman breaks his head, when the factory gates are closed against him and the grocer cuts off his credit and the city marshal comes around with a dispossess warrant-does Mr. Taft imagine that it is any comfort to the workingman to consider that perhaps the grandchildren of his masters may some time come to poverty?

If so, Mr. Taft much misconceives the psychology of the working people. The workingmen want justice and economic freedom now and for all, not a system that keeps a few in luxury and the many in misery and occasionally shuffles the cards so as to raise some of the poor to riches and throw down some of the wealthy into the

Besides which, Mr. Taft is wrong on his facts. There is not the slightest probability that Rockefeller's grandchildren will have to work for a living, nor that the grandchild of any workingman now in the shop will ever rise to Rockefeller's imperial splendor.

And again, does Mr. Taft really think that the working people are so stupid as to believe him when he says "we are all in the same boat"? When the country is prosperous, says Mr. Taft, we are all comfortable, capitalists and workingmen alike; and when hard times come upon us, workingmen and capitalists suffer alike.

Mr. Taft, who never worked for wages, who never suffered from hunger nor even had to worry about to-morrow's dinner, may even se that what he says is true. It is quite possible for a judge to be so ignorant of "how the other half lives." But anyone so ill-informed ought to be warned by his kind friends not to make speeches on the labor question.

In times of prosperity most of the workingmen have a chance to work most of the time. When the boss requires it, they must se, whether they will or not. They must rush to keep up fatled with the speeding of the machinery. And in return for long and hard worker more than any statement Socialists—we want all the bona fide work they get enough to provide some kind of a decent living for their families-no more. But the masters, while they build palaces and buy automobiles and yachts, while they spend their summers at Newport and their winters in Florida or Italy, while they indulge themselves in every luxury that they can imagine, yet find their millions pouring in faster than they can spend them, and the only cause for anxiety to them is the question how they shall invest the surplus so that it shall bring in still more millions through all the years to come

What does Mr. Taft mean by saying that even in prosperous times, the workingmen and the capitalists are in the same boat?

And then comes the ebbing of the tide, then come the hard times. The masters' profits are reduced-reduced, mind you, not wiped out. They discharge a few of their servants, they postpone an intended European trip, they buy fewer diamonds and possibly retrench a little on fast horses and fast women-and they complain that the country is going to ruin because they cannot gratify absolutely soon as it arises in their breasts.

But what do hard times mean to the workingman? They mean no meat on the table. They mean no coal in winter and no ice in summer. They mean furniture and clothing going to the pawnshop—and thankful if the broker will lend a tenth of their value. They mean eviction. They mean the breadline. They mean the breaking up of the poor little home, and dependence on insulting charity for the wife and bables, while the man tramps the city streets and the country roads begging for a chance to work. For thousands and tens of thousands of working people in the last year they have meant beggary, theft, insanity, or suicide.

And Mr. Tale tells us that, in good times and bad, the capitalists and the workingmen are "in the same boat"! If we did not give him the benefit of the doubt and charitably suppose that he really does not know any better, we should call his speech the acme of

Mr. Taft, your speeches on the labor question would be im-ensely amusing if the labor question were not such a serious mat-r, if it were not actually a question of life and death for myriads of

LION OF LIBERTY OPPOSES CORRUZTION.



Before the proclamation of freedom of press and speech there were only 20 papers published in Constantinople. Now there are almost 300 newspapers. The above cartoon is taken from a Turkish monthly. The lion on the right represents Liberty, that with a club in his hand tries to protect the world from a hydra, each of whose heads is the head of a corrupt Turkish official. The names read: 1. Selahi; 2, Fehim; 3, Kaba Sakal; 4, Soriuri; 5, Kaiserii Hamdi; 6, Izset. The Turkish script over the line translated that Electric Section 1997. rturi; 5, Kaiserli Hamdi; 6, Izzet. The Turkish script over the slated into English reads: "Long live Liberty." The one over the six-headed hydra reads: "The attack of some igno the intention of ruining the world."

men and women and children, every one of them more useful to society than you and your kind. Your speeches also are highly instructive because they show us how little the men of your class either know or care about the problems that actually confront the masses of the people at this day. You are giving us a striking exhibition of the political imbecility, as well as the moral callousness of our rulers.

We are not silly children, Mr. Taft. We have eyes to see and brains to think, and we do not swallow everything that is told useven though it be a Federal judge, with the mighty Roosevelt's endorsement upon him, that seeks to cajole us.

Editor of The Call:

I am reminded by a recent article in The Call, on the progress of Socialism in the medical profession, of a difficulty I experienced in an effort o outline to a physician the status of is class in the Socialist republic.

Of course, I endeavored to make

views conform with the fundamental principles of economic Social sm. as I understood them. I know een reiterated, that detail will adjust itself later. However, it seems to me, it would not be a waste of time o write a series of paragraphs outlining the probable status of the pro-fessions under Socialism because this is a fine field for entightened propa-

Perhaps my suggestion is untimely in view of the approaching elections.

If you will have the kindness to re fer me to original sources for this good use of it. Fraternally, SOL LINHART, information I may be able to make

Brooklyn, August 28.

(As /you surmise, considering the limited space of The Call and the necessity of givin gthe daily news and matter of general and timely interest and editorially commenting on current events, it has seemed impracticable to give much space to theoretical expositions of Socialism. John Spar-go's, "The Socialists, Who They Are and What They Stand For," is an excellent booklet to give or lend or sell to inquirers for elementary informa-tion about the movement. You can ret it at 15 Spruce street, New York, for ten cents a copy.—Ed.)

To the Editor of The Call. Speakers should bring home to Morris Hillquit was the candidate of the hearers that a big vote for So-the Socialist party against him. their hearers that a big vote for Socialism will mean more legislation in their favor than will anything clse. Many of the speakers I have heard of Socialism being inevitable, etc. A big vote for Socialism will frighten Of two meetings I attended. the capitalists into concer one was large, enthusiastic, and in-terested, while the other was just the he fault lay with the speakers. One who held the crowdspoke as if he knew the condition of his hearers and has fell their sufferings, spoke in simple language, pic tured their sufferings, and showed them how Socialism would help them. The other spoke dryly, abused Rockefeller, told his hearers about rent, profit and interest, and other theories, to whose conclusion he must have arrived after considerable hardly anybody hardly anybody understood He forget that he had to do children as ragards economics politics. SYMPATHIZER. and politics.

Brooklyn, Aug. 26.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

New York County is that the rules of the post-office require the payment of one cent postage on each copy of a newspaper sent to an address within the same post-office district within through the New York post-office, therefore, it would cost \$3.12 a year than the subscription price of the paper. In sending papers to places postage at the rate of only one cent pound on all papers mailed.

G. T., Elizabeth, N. J.-Ben Han-The family soon afterward moved to Later he went to Chicago, where he the Middle West and the East.

Ninth New York District in

"Marxist."-Certainly, any one may sign the petition for the liberation of to point out this fact. Such a Pouren-men and women, citizens signatures we can get.

> S .- The Socialist party W. J. branch in the Thirty-fifth Assemble District meets at 3309 Third avenu on the first and third Thursday even ing of each month. The secretary Louis Gardthausen, of 452 East 171st street, who will gladly give you infor

SHAME TO AMERICA.

"America can feed the world." the proud boast of its citizens. much the more shame to America. What stronger indictment of the profit system does anyone want than the fact that this country's productive capacity is sufficient to feed the whole world, and yet not only does it not do it, but it allows thousands of its own people to starve and millions to barely exist .-- Progressive Worker.

J. S .- The reason The Call does not take mail subscriptions within which the paper is published. It we should send you the paper by mail for postage, or twelve cents more outside the territory covered by the

ford was born of native American parents in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1861. lows, where he spent his boyhood. joined the International Typographical Union in February 20, 1879. He has been an active member of that union ever since and has worked at his trade in nearly every large city of the last seventeen years he has made his home most of the time in New

"Socialist."-Henry M. Goldfogle his name is not George, as you write it) was re-elected to Congress from fall of 1906 as the candidate of the Democratic party, with the indorse-ment of the Independence League

CURRENT COMMENT.

story Sunday entitled "In Sun should give so much space to the evil of the boycott abroad and not a line to the horrors of the blacklist

Mr. William Mitchell, superintend ent of the Young Men's Hebrew As ociation, at a meeting to provide means to care for the Jewish juvenile criminal, said:

"A boy is taken out of his East Side home and sent to a reformatory. That boy has lived in that tenement under East Side conditions, eaten such food as his parents could provide, and slept in a bed perhaps with two or three other children. That boy go to a reformatory. He finds a pla wn home. The food is better and he has a clean bed all to himself, and his surroundings are more attractive. He is released an home, but the home is changed for him then, and the outcome of

is that he goes from bad to worse.'
Mr. Mitchell did not mean to that the reformatories are any too xist, of which the conclusion is obvious that the "homes" of the inno cent are much worse than the re-

"Bryan will take the stump against Socialism." While the Republican party menaces his election, the Socialist party menaces the existence of and he realizes that the danger to his class is of greater importance than the danger to himself. The fidelity of politicians to their ch fills us with new faith in human na-Who said "sell out?"

Hetty Green is a practical business woman and she refuses to be "tollied" by the promises of political aspirants She says that she sees no signs of prepare for a hard winter.

In the same interview Mrs. Green says that it will cost \$28,000,000 to collect the \$29,000,000 fine from the Standard Oil Company. We should like to modify the statement; it will cost that much not to collect it.

protect the Coney Island and Brooklyn roads against spirited citizens who might object to the double fare The matter of reducing the fare was left with the went to Europe instead of attending to their duty. If the police had gone to Europe and the commissioners stayed at home perhaps things would have been different.

RAISE THE TORCH!

By JOHN SPARGO.

Raise the torch of Liberty; Grasp it with a firmer hand; Let your tyrant masters see And its meaning understand: Labor's hosts have sworn to be

Raise the torch! Unlift it high And with loyal hearts and brave Shout the Revolution's cry, To each Master, to each Slave: Freedom comes, and Slavery Banish'd from the earth shall be!

Raise the torch! O, may its flame Set the nations' hearts aglow! Bear it high in Freedom's name, Singing ever as you go: Workers of the world, unite! This is Freedom's hely fight!

Raise the torch of Liberty! Bear it onward through the gl Of the night of Tyranny: Shout aloud the tyrants' doom Onward, till the world shall be From the yoke of bondage free!

IN A NUTSHELL

Workingmen, would Taft, Bryan or Hisgen vote for you? Why, of course Then why vote for either of is a vote for yourself and your family -and don't forget that on Election Day.-Philip Cohn.

BEFORE SOCIALISM COMES

and this is no pipe dream

Who Is This Man Darrow?

It was in 1888 that Chicago first stoyan. Tolstoy, he says, is the Socialism's Bitter Grip." The head began to ask the question above. As author was striking enough, but the two the trial of Moyer and Haywood has Tolston thousand words that follow did proceeded, the country has been ask that follow did proceeded, the country has been ask that follow did proceeded, the country has been ask that follow did proceeded, the country has been ask that the question with some degree of the mothing else than an account of the boycott system which does not happen to be popular with the Scandinavian capitalist. It is strange that the Sun should give so much space to the of the day that this man who is de-tending so ardently labor leaders acoused of having carried on for years a terrorist campaign in America is him-self committed to the doctrine of nonself committed to the doctrine of nonself committed to the doctrine of nonresistance. The paradox becomes
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recognition of the fact the militant Socialism in this country or in any other, or indeed to understand Nihilism or Anarchism or any of the revolutionary isms that are giving food for reflection and apprehension in all countries of the Old World and the state of the Old World and the Old Worl are invading the New, one must understand this combination of idealism with what seems to the world at ism with what seems to the world at iarge as a reckless disregard of social rights and obligations. Even such extreme types as Czolgosz and Herr Most and Emma Geldman have this same idealistic strain in them. So have the bomb-throwers of Russia. So had the foster-fathers of the Frenck Revolution. You cannot under and radicalism unless you under and the idealistic side of the radical leaders. They are everlast-ingly differing with one another and ingly differing with one another and quarreling over methods of setting the world right; but they all have the idealistic strain in common. A study of Clarence Darrow is, therefore, in a sense a study of all the radical leaders of social revolution of the world right; but they all have the study of Clarence Darrow is, therefore, in a sense a study of all the radical leaders of social revolution of the world rough the state of the social revolution of the world right; and social revolution of the social revolution.

the world over.

Por years Darrow has been a recognised protgonist of labor, to use a mouth-filling phrase. Twelve years ago, when Eugene V. Debs was imprisoned as a result of his activities in the great railway striks in Chicago. Darrow became his legal champion. Three years later he defended Thomas I. Kidd and two striking woodworkers who were charged with having "conspired," through their union, "to injure the business" of a great lumber company in Oshkosh, Wis. His argument, which had been printed in argument form and is accompand by pamphlet form and is pronounced by no less a critic than William Dean Howells "as interesting as a novel," resulted in the acquittal of his client. More recently Darrow has served as attorney for the Miners' Union in a famous hearing before the anthracite coal strike commission in Philadelphia. His closing speech, which took eight hours to deliver, is declared to

have been an amazing tour de force.

A more distinctive figure than Darrow's, says Kellogg Durland, in the Boston Transcript, has seldom come out of the West:

"He was born in the Western Re-serve of Ohio. His father was an honest man. After qualifying for the church he gave up the cloth for a country store that he might feel surer of what he was doing.' At 19 young Darrow was teaching school. One year of college life satisfied him. Early in his twenties he drifted to Chicago and studied law. All his life he had been a dreamer and happy in his dreams. He has the strength of a man of v. on. As a lawyer he has wide reputation, for he has been the corporation counsel for a great railroad and the defender of men like Eugene V. Debs and Kidd in the famous woodworkers' conspiracy case. Public life has always called him, but he has mostly been deaf to the call. I want to make my living as a lawyer ary of Darrow's utterances and devote my leisure to writing bodied in a lecture on "Cr stories and essays,' he has pleaded almost peevishly. 'And I want to write a long novel.' His life is best od in his philosophy. ideas he gives utterance to to-day are when his pliant mind was brought in contact with scenes surrounding an underground railroad station. His fiesh and blood heroes were Garrison Kelly, Foster, Pilisbury and other devoted abolitionists who inspired with ideals of liberty and fired him with bitter hatred toward every form of oppression. The black man's fetters have been loosed, but he beof oppression. The black man's fetters have been loosed, but he believes there are workingmen in this country who are shackled as truly as were ever the negroes. Darrow offers his life to these. If he sometimes his life to these. If he sometimes his life to these. If he sometime only because of his burning zeal to speak loudly for the poor who cannot speak at all. He calls himself a Tol-

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of his friends wanted to a him for mayor of Chicago, balked. "The people don't in the mayor's chair," he tol and the conventional trifles ponders and emphasizes issues. He is a brilliant spe

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SEES IT COMING.

The News a couple of days ago, etorially commenting upon campal funds, noted that every member the Socialist party, whether poor rich, contributed to the campais. The vote cast by the Socialist partin some States this fall, may possible hold the balance of power and swithe electoral vote either to the Repilican or Democratic candidate, cording to which party the Social may have withdrawn his vote. On this is certain, Socialism is spreading the probabilities are that not from a million Socialistic votes be east for the party's Presiden nominee.—Paterson Evening News. The News a couple of days ago,

NOT GOD'S WISDOM, BUT THE WORKERS' FOLE

One thing that God in His infi-ledem didn't give the capitalistic is votes of the working class. They get them is due wholly to finite stupidity of the givers.—]

