NDARD OIL TO GET METROPOLITAN THIS ISSUE

All the News

The Weather: Fair and continued



I the News
All the Time THE EVENING CALL

Telephone 2271 Worth.

2-No. 27

MONDAY.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS NEW YORK

FEBRUARY 1, 1909.

Price One Cent.

PERS SAYS, "I UNDESIRABLE"

FREE UNBESMIRCHED ZEN UNTIL BRANDED OTH-WISE BY A COURTS ORDER OVERTISED NOW AS CRIMINAL

last time I appeared before and unbesmirched citien, but by ert's order I am now branded an tion of Labor, in an address bethe Central Federated Union yes-

Mr. Gompers said that he never of attending meetings of central bodies and local unions, even gh the detail work done there is nous to most people. He condents of the District of Columbia, ere the A. F. of L. has its head-

There is one thing to which I d like to direct attention, and at is the trend among some public en in favor of the election of United s Senators by the people. The nate is entirely too far away from control and direction of the peo-Under présent conditions a presintial candidate with a popular ority may have a majority of the electoral vote. An effort is being made to take the judiciary away from the control of the people. Judges who are venal and corrupt should be powers are breaking away from the

"We should register our demands. Our industrial rights and interests as workers should be made certain inst the industrial autocrat as well the judicial tyrant. I shall not d my willingness or consent to any ceks to deny constitutional rights, the d to be yielded. In case of a dispute with an employer a judge tries to rivet the laws and lips of min per-manent!, and to stiffe the expression of feelings engendered by great

"I shall not quit talking, despite any munction. I have reverence for the surface of the surface

On'a motion of Delegate Abrahams, a rising vote of confidence was tendered to Mr. Gompers.

The following resolutions, submitted by the Wilmington Central Labor Union, were referred to a committee of thirty in charge of the demonstration to protest against the jail senses of the labor leaders:

"Under the Constitution an dlaws of this American Republic Judge Daniel Wright has no power to enjoin samuel Gompers. John Mitchell and Frank Morrison from exercising their fonatifutional rights to freedom of peech and freedo mof publication, or to deny to them the right of a public trial by jury of their peers.

"Judge Wright should be impeached for attempting to enlarge his powers and thus nullify the Constitution of this country."

SCHEME TO TORTURE

ATTORNEY BOLTS RUSSIA'S PLAN TO KEEP PRISONER IN JAIL SIXTY DAYS LONGER.

The attempt on the part of the Rus ian Government to keep Jan Janof Pouren in jail for sixty days longer was fought vigorously last Saturday by his attorney, Simon O. Pollack, at rable citizen," said Samuel Hitchcock. He pointed out the fact that the State Department in the state that the extension be granted.

'Under the trearty they are bound days," said Mr. Polock. for that purpose. If the Government does not perfect its case within said since there is no jurisdiction. The stipulation extended such jurisdiction

to forty days, and the court canno require new jurisdiction unless by

stipulation, which the accused refuses to grant.

The Russian Government's papers make out no case on which to warrant an extension of time. Nothing specific is alleged. They do not even assert positively that the Government has any evidence to submit. It is clear that no atempt was made to obtain such proof. No notice for a commission was served upon the attorney for the accused. No commission was cobtened would be taken was served upon the attorneys here or upon the attorneys here or upon the attorney in St. Petersburg designated by the accused for such purpose. When the forty days had expired the application was not renewed. Counsel for the demanding government did not object to the commissioner closing the case for both sides. The affidavit of the demanding government does not show that any efforts had been made by it to procure proof in rebuttal.

Russia Acts in Bad Faith.

Russia Acts in Bad Faith.

"It is clear that this application made in bad faith and fo rthe on

st the industrial autocrat as well is judicial fyrant. I shall not made in bad faith and for the only made in unison with the tactics of the licustion. And been manifested in ob- laining a writ of prohibition against the carried and the jurisdiction of our courts in the matter, which writ was subsequently set aside by Judge Ward.

The intervention of the State Department is not a direction to the Commissioner to grant this motion under all circumstances. It only approprietor might get an injunct properietor might get an injunct and the jurisdiction of our commissioner to grant this motion under all circumstances. It only appears to his judicial discretion, and deponent believes that the State Department is not a direction to the Commissioner to grant this motion under all circumst

will Go to Europe.

Mr. Gompers announced that he ritish Trade Union Congress and Labor Congress at Australian vote of confidence was tensed to Mr. Gompers.

The following resolutions, submitted tween the President and the New York Congressman was to inquire into York C

CRIPPLED LINER

WAS TWO DAYS LATE AND COMES TO HER DOCK WITH BROKEN RUDDER-HAD NEARLY 1,000 PASSENGERS ON BOARD.

With a broken rudder and more

With a broken rudder and more than forty-eight hours late, the big American line steamship St. Louis. Capt. John C. Jamison, came slowly up to Quarantine this morning. Tugs had met her at Sandy Hook to tow her into her docks. There were nearly 1,000 passengers on board.

The St. Louis had a rough passage over. Wireless messages told of her accident, and it is supposed that she has steered her way into port with her propellers, travelling at three-quarter speed. The despatches also said that all were well on board, and for that reason no uneasiness was felt. Previous to her arrival the company agents had no news as to the extent of her injuries or the striousness of the mishap which crippled her.

The St. Louis doubtless ran into the same stormy weather that de-layed the Mauretania, the White Star

OSSINING. N. Y., Feb. 1.—Salvatore Governale, who in 1907 killed two policemen in New York City, was put to death by electricity in Sing Sing prison to-day. Three contacts were given before the man was pronounced dead.

Electrician Davis, who conducted the execution, says that a small and wiry man such as Governale offers more resistance to the electric current than does a big, stout man.

Governale was pursued by Policemen Sechler and Silleck after a shooting in Washington Square. The policemen were in citizen's clothes, and he turned and killed them both with his revolver. His arrest followed after a hard fight, in which haif a dozen other policemen took part.

BE ROCKEFELLER'S O BAREFOOTED

FIRE DRIVES FORY FAMILIES TILEMAKER REPUSES TO TELL OUT OF THEIR HOMES EARLY THIS MORNING INTO COLD-FIREMEN DO GOOD WORK.

Two score families were driven to the street in the early hours to-day, many wome naid children in their night elothes, and barefooted, by two

first was in the store of Rachel

MELBOURNE, Feb 1.—The British steamship Ciyan Ronald is a total wreck near Edithburg, and the captain and forty-five of the croew were drowned. Most of the sailors were Asiatics. Eighteen members of the crew, including twelve lascars, were saved.

SKULL FRACTURED HE'LL GET SQUARE

REORGANIZED TRACTION TO

POLICE WHO ASSAULTED HIM -"YOU'LL FIND DEAD MAN,"

With his skull fractured and a acerated wound of the cheek, a man who said he was Patrick Fox, a tile maker, of 753 First avenue, staggered into Bellevue Hospital last midnight. For awhile he refused to tell how he received his injuries, but after sev Street Station had questioned him, he said he was hurt near a dance hall, at 36th street and Ninth avenue, during a free-for-all fight.

Fox was placed in a surgical ward He refused to answer the question of the surgeons, and the hospital officials

before they had time to dress when Harry Cytian's saloon, on the ground floor, caught fire, it is supposed, from an overheated stove. The flames gutted the saloon and spread to the first floor, doing \$3,000 damage before they were extinguished.

The injured man when he saw the officers, said: "I know who you are, and where you came from, but you won't get anything out of me. Some day I'll attend to this matter myself, and then you'll find a dead man on Tenth avenue."

British Steamship Is a Total Wreck Off Melbourne.

MELBOURNE, Feb 1.—The British steamship Clyan Rouald is a total wreck near belithburg, and the cap-

SNOW---PROSPERIT

UNEMPLOYED MAY FIND JOBS EXPOSE BY EVENING CALL MAY STOP PETTY GRAFT.

The second instalment of prosperity that struck the city this winter, in the for the unemployed. The contractors that he would put 2,000 men to work at 25 cents an hour.

Mr. Edwards received complaints from his snow removal office yester-day that the trolley companies had faile to clean up 14th street, 23d. 34th and parts of Third avenue and 55th street. Then he wrote a letter to Chairman Wildox of the Public Service Commission. .

Will Stop Graft.

The existence of petty graft, in holding up poor laborers for 25 cents for the privilege of doing the work, exposed by the New York Evening Call, made the Commissioner talk plainly on the subject.

"If any man who goes to get work is held up by a grafter I'd like to know about it first thing." said Mr. Edwards. "If anybody is tackled for 25 cents as payment for his job just let him notify me immediately. I need men and a lot of men need work, and t petty larceny in between."

Russell Says This Will Be Result When Receivers I Picked Metropolitan System to Pieces---Completes His Analysis of Existing Traction Conditions and Points Out Remedy for Them.

By CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL

"Soldiers of the Common Good," "Where Did You Get It, Gentle men?" "The Greatest Trust in the World," etc.

This series began in The Evening Call of Wednesday, January 20, 1906. Back numbers can be had at the rate of 2 cents each.

So this is the true nature of the street railroad business as it has been conducted in this city for the last twenty years.

The real purpose has been not to transport passengers and derive profit therefrom, but to secure control of the property, issue upon it bonds and stocks for the benefit of those on the inside and dump upon the community the necessity of providing the interest and dividends on such stocks and bonds.

Immensely greater profits lie in these operations than pertain to any mere business of transporting passengers.

Kindly bear in mind, also, that while these operations were going forward in New York EXACTLY THE SAME OPERATIONS WERE PRODUCING EXACTLY THE SAME RESULTS IN CHICAGO AND PHILADELPHIA.

From all of these operations colossal fortunes were made by the men on the inside, fortunes that a generation ago would have been thought utterly impossible.

The True Reason for Vile Conditions.

In each of these cities the local surface transportation system was left wrecked and a burden upon the community from which alone can come the interest on all these securities.

So, as I told you in the beginning, this is exactly the reason why we lost the transfers. It is the reason why we must pay ten cents for transportation that formerly cost us five. It is the reason why you can see every morning and evening so many shop-girls and other form of snow, may provide more work wage-workers tramping the streets, where they formerly rode. And do not do the job satisfactorily and it is the reason why we must hang to the straps and endure the Commissioner Edwards said last night frightful overcrowding and abominable indignities that we suffer in these cars

This is where the securities came from on which the receivers must find the interest and dividends, and find it by extorting from the public this increased tribute for poor service.

And are we through with the story yet? Not at all. There is still another chapter to come.

What Is Yet to Come.

It is quite well known in Wall Street that when the receivers shall have finished this work and the system is sufficiently picked

(Continued on page 3.)

LOAN SHARKS AND THEIR PREY.

· By "One on the Inside."

A Striking Series Written Especially for The Evening Call.

"Loan Sharkes and Their Prey" is proposed bill. Just why it is worth the title of a series of articles which while for the loan sharks to spend all Wednesday, February 3. They have been written especially for The Even- tions made by the "One on the In-

expose of the methods of the loan signals used by the sharks-all this sharks, the species of human beings and much more is told more fully and who extort huge sums of money from completely than ever before. There the poor and unfortunte and who is a lot of human suffering involved make profits out of the grim necessi- in the operations of the loan sharks, ties and hardships which the existing and some of the tales told by the social system visits upon the working "One on the Inside" are tragic, but

The proposed introduction of a bill during the present session of the state Legislature at Albany having for its avowed object the restriction of the operation of the loan sharks makes last word. this series timely and appropriate. It

will commence in The Evening Call of shown in The Evening Call articles. There are some astonishing revela-

ing Call by one who prefers to be side." The enormous rate of interest known at present as "One on the In- charged, the method by which the victims of the loan sharks are These articles constitute a startling hounded and pursued, the code of they have the terrible emphasis of

> In fact, nothing will be set down in these articles which is not true and which cannot be substantiated to the

You cannot afford to miss this seis reported that the loan sharks are ries. The first instalment will appear combining and raising a fund of \$50,- in The Evening Call of Wednesday, 909 for the purpose of defeating the February 2. Look for them.

SOCIALIST AND CAPITALIST **MEET IN STIRRING DEBATE**

Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick and the Hon. George J. Corey Present Opposing Views Before Big Audience.

That the people of this city are intensely interested in the intelligent discussion of social problems was well illustrated last night by the enthusiantic audience of 3,200 persons that filled Carnegie Hall to listen to the debate on the "Comparative Merits of Socialism and Capitalism" conducted Socialism and Capitalism," conducted under the auspices of the Christian Socialist Fellowship.

The debaters were the Hon. George F. Corey, ex-consul to Amsterdam for capitalism, and George R. Kirk-

The following resolutions, submitted the following resolutions, submitted and sent the following resolutions and submitted the following resolutions and submitted the following as strikebreakers.

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Pattern of the following the following the following and following and following the following and following and following and following the following and following and following and following the following and following the following and following the fo

ure that opportunity and inducement are provided for all the people to use all the earth's resources contributing

the earth's resources contributing to human life.

"Therefore, when we are all provided with inducement and opportunity to use all the earth's resources, when we are all provided with induce-

THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

Any Trade Union, Labor Organiza-

tion, Social Club, Singing Society, So-

cialist Party Local, Fraternal Organization

Lodge, Athletic Club, etc., etc., can enter

The organizations receiving the larges

The Call Library Vote. Address Letter to Library Editor, New York Evening Call, P. O. box 1624, number of votes will get the following prizes: N. Y. C. This for one (or a handsome hand-made Emblem Second Prize 200 Library only. Third Prize 100 Library ntest will end Saturday, April 10, at 6 P. M. In cas of a tie vote the prize will be divided between the cor letters have sufficient postage.

FIGHT TO SAVE

Judge Lindsey, Jane Addams Others Discuss Question at

City Club.

Benjamin B. Lindsey, judge of the

Juvenile Court, of Denver, was the principal speaker Saturday, at the

ourth of the winter series of lunch-

tice of Special Sessions, in Brook

some of the children such temporary aid as outings in the country, corrupt the politicians and steal the fran-chises in our public streets. But for them there would have been plenty of money for playgrounds, and we saw that it was general proporition of corruption that we had to fight

against.

Judge Lindsey said that the first, step in the fight for the child was the creation of a Children's Court in New York City. Then came the laws passed by Colorado and Illinois in 1899 providing that a child need not be charged with crime in order to be subfacted to corrective treatment. To

subjected to corrective treatment. To this legislation was added in several States a statute making all persons legally responsible for the moral wel-fare of children with whom they came into contract.

Work in Chicago.

Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen outlined the work that is being done in Chicago by the Juvenile Protective League.

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

BEAD SOCIALIST BOOKS
Less described in our new free catalog session of the Hour. All passables to at lowest price.
WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY

contract.

DENVER CHILDREN

USE THIS COUPON TO HAND IN YOUR VOTE. is the way the record stands up to January 23:

Massichester Soc. Party
Bakers' Union No. 15, Jercey
City
Branch Irvington, N. J.
Turn Verein Vorwaerts, N. Y.
Turn Verein Vorwaerts, N. Y.
Typographical Union No. 6...
Stereotypers' Union No. 14.
Paterson Young Soc. League
3d and 10th A. D., Soc. Party.
N. Y. Propaganda League, I. W.
W.
Torkville Damenchor
Pattern Makers' Union, N. Y.
W. S. & D. B. Fund 34, Harlem
Cigarmakers' Union No. 14.
Com. Tel. Union No. 18.
Harrison Lodge No. 186, Int.
Ass'n Machinists
Newspaper & Mail Deliverers'
Union No. 3463
Electrotypers' Union No. 1
Soc. Youths of Russia.
Emgravers' Union No. 1
Bricklayers' Union No. 1
Bricklayers' Union No. 1
Lassalle Maennerchor, Bklyn.
N. Y. Letter Carriers' Ass'n
Carpenters' Union No. 612
Mailers' Union No. 622
Mailers' Union No. 632
Mailers' Union No.

Greater N. Y. Benevolent Ass'n
Local 15, Ind. W. W.
Carpenter's Local 55, I. W. W..
Century Wheelmen
Workmen's Circle
National Turn Verein
Carpenters' Union No. 724
Upholsterers' Union No. 39
Silk Workers' Union No. 39
Silk Workers' Union No. 176
Housesmiths' Union No. 52
Electrical Workers' Union No. 38
Electrical Workers' Union No. 38
Carpenters' Union No. 382
Carpenters' Union No. 382
Carpenters' Union No. 382
Carpenters' Union No. 387
Brewers' Union No. 387
Brewers' Union No. 375
Bricklayers' Union No. 275
Bricklayers' Union No. 275
Bricklayers' Union No. 384
German Painters' No. 499
Plumbers' Union No. 498
The House Association
Workmens' Education Ass'n
Stevenson Literary Society
Gottscheer Socialisten Club
Harlem Socialist Club
N. Y. Turn Verein
Wood Sorters' Union, Phila
Com. Telegraphers of America,
Local Union No. 60
North Side Rep. Club
Federal Rep. Club
Federal Rep. Club
Federal Rep. Club
Federal Rep. Club
Fr. 209, Workmen's Circle
Young Men's Socialist Circle,
Brooklyn
St. Vincent A. C.
Thos. Jefferson Ass'n, Boston.
Hungarian American Athletic
Club
Labor News Co.
Mozerer Prog., Br. 64 W. C.

The city is divided into fifteen districts, she said, each of which is presided over by trained and paid heads, whose duty it is to look out for the welfare of the children. They guard against saloonkeepers and tobacco dealers who sell to minors, and junk dealers, who buy principally from children.

They try to present the same of the control of the

children.

They try to prevent "can rushing" and cocaine seiling, she said, and follow closely the moving picture shows of the cheap theaters, the penny arcades, obscene postcards, slot machines involving chance, crap shooting and various other evils. Gilder Is Ontimistic

Richard Watson Gilder sounded a tote of optimism. He said: "The sounds of walling and howcons arranged by the City Club. The subject for discussion was "The City and the Children." Other speakers were Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago; Mrs. Joseph T. Bowne, president of the Juvenile Protective League, of Chicago; Richard Watson Gilder, Austen G. Fox, Willess League, word of the Market Mark

ligious corporation. This would not have been done a short time ago.

"Looking ahead in the population question, it is natural to be pessimistic. Looking backward, it is natural to be optimistic. Let us take heart from what has been done in other cities." liam Jay Schleffelin, president of the Citizens' Union; Rebert J. Wilkin, lyn, and Dr . E. R. L. Gould. Presi-

CONTROLS 77,000

Harriman-Greatest Railroad Stock Manipulator.

"Nothing, unless perhaps the assurances that the great trade boom of 1906 was under way again, played a larger part in the Stock Exchange demonstration of last November and December than the 'rumors' of what about to capture, of what railway directorates he was about to enter, and of what 'deals' he was about to consummate," says the New York "Evening Post," in its financial pages of

generally had spent its force, New York Central within a month scored a them? 15-point rise on the confident assertion that 'Harriman would go upon the board.' Last Wednesday he went upon it. The stock rose one point, regulating it is not possible to go. and then fell back three; perhaps that was merely the traditional 'realizing on good news." "Mr. Harriman's present position in

"Mr. Harriman's present position in the railway world is familiar. It is not at all probable that he personally owns such investment interest, in any great number of railways, as would of itself make his power formidable. But colleagues whose investments are larger than his own, and who have virtually pooled their holdings with his, have materially extended the scope of power, and the use of \$131,000,000, raised through use of Union Pacific's credit, to buy shares of other companies with which Union Pacific as a railway had no immediate connection, added immensely to it. Mr. Harriman controls to-day, in part or wholly, ten great railway systems, as-Harriman controls to-day, in part or wholly ten great railway systems, aggregating 77,000 miles, or more than one-third of the total railway mileage of the United States. Including the Erie, in whose affairs his exploit of last April gave him the dominating voice, these are the systems thus controlled:

1 trouver.	27 - 4 5
)	Mileage
Union Pacific	. 5.91
Southern Pacific	. 9.73
Illinois Central	. 4.37
Union Pacific Southern Pacific Illinois Central New York Central Atchison St. Paul Northwestern Baltimore & Ohlo Delaware & Hudson	12,28
Atchison	. 9,35
St. Paul	. 8,68
Northwestern	. 7,62
Baltimore & Ohio	. 4,46
Delaware & Hudson	. 84
Georgia Central	. 1,91
Erie	. 2,57
Northwestern Baltimore & Ohio Delaware & Hudson Georgia Central Erie Total	. 77,75

"There is no doubt of one side of it. Most people will, however, class this reasoning with the logic of the schoolmen. Wall Street looks not for metaphysical distinctions, but for hard facts, and the hard facts are that Harriman fully, exercises the control described. If any shareholder doubts it, let him try to discuss the policies of the year in a Harriman company's annual meeting.

annual meeting.
"It is not always fair to accept a
telegraphed account of an offnand conversation with reporters but the comment ascribed to Harriman, in Thursday's Richmond dispatches regarding his election to New York 'Central's board, was at any rate accepted on Wall street as correctly stating the nosition:

position:
"So far as the New York Central is concerned, I can say this: I was elected to the board of directors. I am going to serve in that capacity, and

Justice of Special Sessions, in Brook typ, and Dr. E. R. L. Gould. Press of the C. Lower and the public and the professional gamblers, the isloud concepts, the politicians and said that in Chicago they were ashamed that the number of arrests was so large.

"The Divine Fire of Youth."

"The Divine Fire of

\$75 Worth, \$5 Down

TRACTION TO BE ROCKEFELLER'S -OWN.

(Continued from page 1.)

Remarkable Power Possessed by E. H. to pieces, THE WHOLE THING IS TO BE REORGANIZED AND PASS INTO A NEW OWNERSHIP.

Whose?

THE STANDARD OIL INTERESTS THAT ALREADY OWN OUR GAS SUPPLY AND SO MANY OTHERS OF OUR UTILITIES.

What the service will be like then anyone can easily surmise by new roads Mr. E. H. Harriman was referring to the 80-cent gas war and reflecting on the quality of gas

furnished a long suffering public here in New York. so, but always leaving in the wake of the periodic crises a host of dead

discomfort, there is, of course, but

one remedy that would really cure

Socialist party.

Wherever that remedy has been tried, as in the cities of Great Britain. the Continent, Australia, and New Zesland, it has worked with absolute

In view of these facts, can you think ten cents for the ride that formerly of anything stranger than that any rational being should cling to the beautiful ten cents for the ride that formerly cost five. Are we not the wisest people in the world? "Even after the stock speculation lief that we can deal with these The One Remedy Po troubles by preserving and regulating For all these evil conditions, for the extortionate fare and bad service, the

We had in the Public Service Com overcrowding and the, unspeakable mission the very perfection of the idea of regulation. Beyond this form of anythin.
That is the remedy offered by the devised. "

And the only result was that we lost the transfers and the co

why we lost them.

And the next turn in events will be that this vart system will be added to the possessions of the greatest monopoly in the world, which will thereafter have us still more completely and in new ways at its mercy. The surface railroads of the Greater New York are capitalled at about \$500,000,000,000, of which easily \$600.

Because a great deal more than the amount of the increased tribute is involved here.

have pointed out.

Traveling in a Circle.

There are also other thins to be The Metropolitan Street Railway

company owes the city of New York \$12.000.000 in unnaid taxes. The city refuses to build more sub-

way to relieve the terrible and increasing traffic congestion.

The usual excuse ogered is that the city has no money with phich to build

subways. With the \$12,000,000 the Metropoli-

MYERS TO EXPOSE

an article by Gustavus Myers.

The Evening Call to-morrow.

FAMOUS BEAUTY NAMED IN ENGLISH



MAX N. MAISEL. 422 Grand Street, N. Y.

A select stock of English, Ger

man, French and Russian books always on hand.

BARGAIN LIST NO. 11. The Radical Review, a quarterly published by Benj. R. Tucker in 1877-8; complete in one volume-four numbers-828 pages, containing articles by B. W. Ball, Edmund Clarence Stedman, Proudon. Lysander oner, Elie Reelus, Dyer D. Lum, Stephen Pearl Andrews, I. G. Blanchard, E. H. Heywood, Sidney H. Morse J. K. Ingalis, John L. Stoddard, John Fiske and others. Also an excellent article on Walt Whitman by Joseph B. Marwin. The review is now. entirely out of print, and we will sell the few remaining sets for Or \$1.00 postpaid.

This extremely rare collection of early American Socialist and radical thought should be on every Socialist's book shelf.

Wilton Rugs At An Unprecedented

We have a group of 37 choice Wilton Rugs, 8-3x10-6 size, including genuine Bigelow Bagdads and others equally high grade from the famous Hartford and Karagheusian Mills. These are discontinued patterns that we could not duplioriental and two-tone designs are every bit as handsome and desir-We sold these rugs as a leader all last year at \$37.50 and they were splendid values at that figure. Clearance price \$30.00 while this lot lasts.

Open Saturday and Monday Nights.

RUSSIAN BUTCHER KILLS AMERICAN

tim of Czar-United States Must Act.

Because a great deal more than the amount of the increased tribute is income to the burden falls upon those least able to bear it. The well-to-do and the fortunate seldom had occarion to use transfers. The people that used transfers were almost exclusively the wage-workers, and of these the poorest, the worst paid, the worst fed and the hardest worked.

To a man with an income of \$60 a week, \$1.20 a week spent for transportation is not important.

To a shopgirl with an income of \$5 a week \$1.20 for transportation is nearly one-fourth of her total income, and the only way she can provide it is by taking it from her living.

There is somethin more in this that we cannot deal with here. But if you have any question about the physical results upon the women that stand all the stand all the stand all the stand of the stand of the second of Dr. Jacobi on this subject in a new and startling way.

Counc, let us be reasonable. We have had enough of these impositions upon our long enduring publics patience. There must be a limit. We PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1 .- In resolution passed at a mass meeting held at the German heater yesterday to protest against the extradition of political refugees, the United States mediate action to obtain from Russia apology and reparation fo rthe death of Fritz Strombach, a soldier of the United States army, a veteran of the Philippine war and a former resident

Philippine war and a former resident of this city, who, according to information received yesterday, was put to death by the Russian authorities while on a furlough in that country to visit his mother.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the German trades unions and the German branch of the Socialist party. Chairman Herman Kreimer, who personally presented and the German branch of the Socialist party. Chairman Herman Kreimer, who personally presented the resolutions, told in a vehement speech the story of Strombach's death by shooting on October 13, 1907. It was declared that the Russian government had been instrumental in having the matter suppressed. Strombach had been a resident of Philadelphia, and before departing for Europe he came here to bid his friends goodby. One of his friends warned the soldier against returning to his native land.

"Oh. I'm all right," replied Strom-

"Oh, I'm all right," replied Strom-bach. "I am a citizen of the United States and the Czar himself could not hurt me."

Court Martialled and Shot.

Court Martialled and Shot.

After Strombach's furlough had expired and he did not return his friends here concluded that he had decided to remain in Russia. Yesterday, however, a clipping from a newspaper of October, 1997, was received in the city. This stated that Strombach had been arrested at his mother's farm by soldiers and shot, after a court martial, in which two winesses had appeared against him. No particulars of the case were related.

Philip Strombach, of Phoenixville, Pa., a brother of the victim, called the attention of the German Trades Union Association to the facts. The resolutions passed at the meeting, after recounting the facts given above continue:

"Whereas, Strombach had no connection with any revolutionary propagation, Pursil programme to the passes had appeared to the passes had appeared to the facts."

nection with any revolutionary propa-ganda in Russia, nor was he at any time connected with the Russian army; therefore, be it

subject of "Industrial Education."

Deutsch Bro

(OPEN EVERY EVENING) **OUR LEASE EXPIRE** ed we are forced to sell our large FURNITURE, CARPETS, LINOLEI BEDOING, ETC.

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\$50 worth of goods, \$1.00 a m \$1.50

\$3.00 \$200 342-1344 3RDAVE

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CURED

OR MONEY BACK!

manently curse!

Money Hollds represent the control of the control y HOLDS rupture, but pe

Wear the HALA SHOE \$2.50 F. S. HASLACH,

Manufacturer and Retailer of Up-to-Date Fodtwear. MANUEL REPORTER AVENUE BROOKLYN.

SOCIALISTS H. C. WILL'S ZWIEBACI

IT MAKES GOOD, STRONG For Sale at All Grocerice and Deb-catessen Stores. Catesson Stores. If you cannot buy at your groce

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THE AUGUST BEBEL

WASHINGTON, D.C., 11 B St., N.W. Opposite the Capitol; fine rooms; good table; rates to please everybody. Kindly give us your patronage and help make this house a BILEN WETHERELL SUSANNA W. BERRY.

MAILERS RECEPTION.

New York Mailers' Union, No. 6, will hold its annual entertainment and reception at the Palm Garden, 150 East 58th street, to-night. It is ex-pected that the affair will attract hun-dreds and that an enjoyable time will be afforded to all those attending.

HER INDORSEMENT.

High Grade Furniture Uett ! Liberal Credit Terms: Uett ! hillight \$3 Down on \$50 55. Down on \$75 7.50 Down on \$100

An elegant Fur-nished spart- 99.00 ment

sion Table, highly polished Value \$15 7.98

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COMRADES, we will do your weekly Family Washing FOR 50 CENTS and return it in 24 hours ready to iron. Mail postal or 'phone 1383—79th and we will call.

EFKOW 22 25 AVENUE CH COR HOUS ON STREET MINE

We Carry a Large Stock of UNION MADE SHOES. Good oprice. Arch Support Shoes for Aching, Tender Feet and Pallen

OUR COMPLETE HOME OUTFITS EASY TO BUY!

WE SHALL BE GLAD TO SHOW OUR GOODS TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CALL'S ADVERTISERS' LEAGUE AT ANY TIME AND WE SOLICIT THEIR TRADE. WE CALL THEIR ATTENTION ESPECIALLY TO OUR COMPLETE HOME OUTFITS.

Rocms Furnished, 48,75 1 Weekly Starts an Account. Rooms Furnished, 79.50 Rooms 122. COMPLETE LINE OF

Plat in Our Warersons | Gouches, \$7.50 and Up | Basy Credits for You! Everything for the Home at the Lowest Prices in the City

The Hold Up Man By Clarence S. Darrow

Will appear in the International Socialist Re-view for February. Other noteworthy articles in the same number are: The Breen of Debs, by J. 'k London, concluded from January.

cialism for Students, by Joseph E. Cohen, fourth lesson. Most the Prelitariet Degenerate? by Karl Kautaky.

How Ton Sevel the Business, by Mary E. Marcy. The last named story and The Breas Base are illustrated with original rawings by Ralph H. Chaplin.

The Simply Course by Joseph E. Cohen started in the November number, which was said out in a few days. We have reprinted the Novem-ser leasen as leafiet, one copy of which will be mailed free to anyone requesting it. Sub-criptions can give with the December num-tricities can giver with the December num-

cents a cepy; \$1.00 a year. ries H. Kerr & Compan 153 Finnie Street, Chicago.

where the summer; it is also true this winter.

Capitalist Have No Solution.

The bread line is longer in New York City than it has been for many mark. The capitalists have in solured the capitalist capitalists. Herefore, make their appeal directly to the workers. If you must save yourselves (Applause, "Now, what do the Socialists propose they propose to save them, and they have made good. We are youngled the capitalist class. Yes, we furnished only the schoolhouse, but the sidewalk, the public library, and the park, but all the people jointly own that they capitalist class. Yes, we for all the workers in all the work what they we together. Have the become manase together what they do into the capitalist system. The Socialists propose that all the work will only the schoolhouse, but the sound only the schoolhouse, but the safety will be worked the capitalist system. The socialists propose that all the work will now the workers in all the work will now the capitalist system. The Socialists propose that the people will be worked who are willing to work of the main issue is that they only of the work who had the workers in all the work will not be capitalist class. The social may be a social to the provided under the capitalist system. The Socialists propose that the people will be worked who are willing to work of all the workers in all the work who are willing to work of the main issue is that they be come will be work for all the workers in all the work will not be capitalist scannot provide work for all the workers in all the work will not be capitalist scannot provided under the capitalists cannot provide work for all the workers in

simply for gain. Mr. Taft is pretty good authority probably. The capitalist class are not philanthropiets.

"Society is now organized industrially for the benefit of a part of the human race, the part who own or control the chief means of production, and they do not propose a large life for all the workers. They want to hinder, and obstruct production.

"There are three or four million workers in America who are unemployed. Mr. Yokum, of the Rock Island system, said there were 400,000 railroad men in Amreica who had no employment, indicating that far less goods were being shipped, that more factories must have been silent, more workers out of employment. This was true last summer; it is also true this winter.

"As my time is most up, please, Mr. Corey, explain how you will solve the problem of overproduction?

"As my time is most up, please, Mr. Corey, explain how you will solve the problem of overproduction?

"As my time is most up, please, Mr. Corey, explain how you will solve the problem of overproduction?

"Do you believe that all, the work-ers who are willing to provide work for all the will-are who had productivity, on the individual system of wage. Why is the Demogratic theory all right in politics, and all wrong in, industry? Why should the children of the present capitalist generation fall heir to the modern mills. factories, shops, railroads? Why should they fall heir to the right to be the masters of society, as another than the productivity.

I at the house once a year to tea. I knew them all by name.

"I want to say to you that when you Socialists get control, if you ever do, you will destroy the individual incentive for labor. How can you get the control and manage it after you get it. How are you going to have the President of the United States, the Governors, Senators, Congressmen, members of the Legislature, Mayor, and all these municipal machinery, if the state is going to manage; how are you going to control it?

"There are no two ways about it. First, you have got to have a revival all over this country that will win over to your side, the capitalists, or you have got to take it by force. You know that the most precious thing we have in this country is our liberty. I wish you success in your efforts to bring about heaven.

THE NATURE PUNTABLE CALLES IN DEBATE

COLLEGE AND CAPITALIST IN DEBATE

Law are many the college and college

Comrade John Spargo, in his excellent book, "The Co Socialism," 25 cents (paper), re commends a careful reading of the

Biographies of Socialists Memoirs of Karl Marx, by Wil-selm Liebknecht. Cloth, 50c.

Ferdinand Lassalle as a Socia Reformer, by Edward Bernstein Cloth, \$1.00.

Frederick Engels: His Life an Work, by Karl Kautsky, 16c.

General Expesitions of Socialism

Principles of Scientific Sectorsm. by Chas. H. Vall. Paper. Mc.; cloth. \$1.00. Collectivism, by Bmile Vander veide. Cloth. 50c. Bocialism: A Summary and In-terpretation of Socialist Prin-ciples, by John Sparge. Cloth, 11.25.

The Socialist—Who They are and What They Stand For. by John Spargo. Paper, 18c.; cloth.

The Philosophy of Socialism

The Communist Manifests, by Marx and Singula Paper, 16c.; cloth, 56c. Evolution, Social and Organ by A. M. Lewis. Cloth, 54c. The Theoretical System of Kar Marz. by L. B. Boudin. Cleth Socialism, Utopian and Scientific, by F. Engels. Paper, 19c.; cloth, 59c. Mass and Class. by

History of Socialism

The History of Socialism, by Thos. Kirkup. Cloth, \$1.56. French and German Socialism Modern Times, By R. T. Ely,

Economics of Socialism Marxian Economic, by Ernest Untermann. Cloth. \$1.00. Wage Labor and Capital, by Earl Marz. Paper, Sc. Value. Price and Profit, by Kar! Marz. Paper, 10c.; cloth.

Capital, by Karl Marz. In two volumes. Cloth, \$2.00 each. . . .

Socialism as Related to Special Questions.

The American Farmer, by A. Simons. Cloth. Sec. Socialism and Anarchism, by George Pl neff. Cloth, Sec. Poverty, by Robert Hunter. American Pauperism, by Isados Ladoff. Cloth, 50c.

Ladoff. Cloth, 50c.

The Bitter Cry of the Children, by John Sparge. Cloth, 51.50.

Class Struggle in America, by A. M. Simons. Cloth, 50c.

Underfed School Children—the Problem and the Remedy, by John Spargo. Paper, 10c.

Socialists in Franch Municipalities. a Compilation from Official reports. Paper, 5c.

Socialists at Work, by Robert Hunter. Cleth, \$1.50.

STOCK YOUR LIBRARY NOW. ORDER PROM BOOK DEPARTMENT, NEW YORK EVENING CALL, 448 Point Street, NEW YORK CETT.

three of those states restrict them. They must so to school.

We have cetablished a Department of Commerce and Labor. I had the honor of introducing that department to every Board of Trade in the United States, of introducing the bill in the United States Senate, and that great employer of labor, Mark Hanna, who employed 7,000 people, who believed in the laboring man, who belonged to their unions, and attended their meetings. And in that bill we have metidevised ways and means for improving labor's condition.

The greatest idea in America today is the question of brotherly love. Help your neighbors, brotherly love. Help your neighbors, brotherly love. Help your neighbors, brotherly love, and if you, can't help them in any other way, tell them to buy mining stock. (Laughter.)

"You all know that story of the poor young lawyer in Ohio who was following a celebrated case. Allan Thurman, the great Democratic lawyer, who was arguing the case, suddening dropped dead with a stroke of apoplexy, and the parties to the action were at a loss as to who would proceed.

"There stepped up to the front a young unknown lawyer and said:

"We have new men coming, and I think we are going to have a great many more, and we want them to come here. We have information that 500,000 Italians are going to reach our shores within the next twelve months. Prosperity is returning. I am not a pessimist: I am an optimist. Times are going to be better; factories are going to set busy; capitalists are going to set busy; capitalists are going to ear busy; capitalists are going to run seven days a week instead of six.

Against Tartff Revision.

"If our next Congress should reduce the tariff 25 per cent downward, it would mean that 1.009,000 people will be thrown out of employment, because goods will be made in Europe and sold in this country.
"Invent something; something that is going to appeal to capitalists. I have two inventions in my office right now, and when \$100,000 capital each to employment for 1.000 men.
"There is \$100.000.000 of idle capital waiting investment in New York City: At 31-2 per cent. to 4 per cent. United States gold bonds are subscribed ten times over.
"Mr. John Mitchell says sapital and inbor should clasp hands for their interests are identical. Capital can do nothing without labor, and labor can do nothing without capital. You mattry it and see. How far could you get? Capital and labor are identical in the idle poor.
"There is one investment, or invention I should say, that is going to be invosity out on the idle rich and the idle poor.
"There is one investment, or invention I should say, that is going to be to brought out by capitalists in the near

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union 309, meets overy Tuesday, 8 P. M., at the Labor Temple. Ludwig Becker, Fin. Sec'y, 1612 2d Ave.; Benl. Fried, Rec. Sec'y., 724 E. 158th St., New York.

Wood Carvers' and Modellers' Association meets every first, third and fifth Tuesday. Board of officers meets every second and fourth Tuesday, at 8 P. M., at Labor Temple.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Consult this Column Before Spending Your Money.

RATES: EACH LINE

The Market Place for Call Readers and Advertisers.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, 32 vols., good as new, cost \$65; at your own price. Hardup, care The Call

\$5,800 buys fine two family brick, bay window house, 11 rooms, 2 baths, 2 furnaces, decorated; near church, schools; open Sundays. George W. Thompson, 53d st.; corner Fourth ave., Decokyr. Brooklyn.

HAMILTON TERRACE MARKET. Choice meats, poultry and provisions, 2619 Eighth Ave., bet. 139th and 140th Sts. Orders promptly deliv-ered. B. Werner, Mgr.

GROCERIES AND VEGETABLES.

Fischer's, 2619 8th ave., near 140th street. Staple and fancy groceries, butter, eggs, teas and coffee. Order called for and delivered.

PIANO INSTRUCTION.

Popular and Classic Music MISS E LEWIN, 973 Trinity Ave., Bronz. FIRE INSURANCE.

Apply to the Call Purchasers' League if you want to place fire in-surance. You can thereby help the

MISCELLANEOUS, The Call Sustaining Fund will send prepaid an assortment of 10 picture postal cards for 10c. These have been placed at our disposal by a Call reader. Total proceeds to the Fund. Send orders to The Call.

Good security given for loan of \$500 for business purpose; state terms. P., care of Call.

MEDICAL.

NAMES and addresses wanted of chronic rheumatism sufferers, who shall agree to act as or to obtain sellins agents if cured by a remedy that will be supplied them free. The Fulton Sanitarium, 1710 North 8th st., Philadelphia, Pa.





SPECIAL NOTICE

per Secretariat of New J

ACCIDITY FOR THE PROT OF THE IMPAL RIGHTS WORKING CLASS! If net, call or write to ma Room 507, Union Bull 9-11 Clinton of

ne 2188 Newark.

MEETINGS.

Inside Branch United Housesmith and Bronze Erectors' Local Union No 52 meets every Tuesday evening. o'clock, at Faulhaber's Hail, 1651 Ave., between 80th and 81st Sts., New York City. All iron and bronze work ers are invited to attend for the purpose of enrollment.

Local 476 of U. B. of C. and J. of A. meets every Tuesday night at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th St. Room 8, at 8 o'clock. Joseph Moelter Fin. Secy., 542 East 150th St.: Arthu Gonna, Rec. Secy., 1922 Anthony Ave. Bronx.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

FURNISHED ROOM, large, light airy, all improvements; a smal family; reference required. Singer, 3 East 97th st.

LARGE, convenient, nicely furnished rooms with bath; moderate prices, 230 East 75th st., stoop.

ELEVATOR man. AI; age 29; If years' experience; married; references; position, or addresses to make application. Ambitious, care The Call oms per hour; clean proofs; day or night; city or country; willing to sub. Address B. O. D., care Evening

Call. Experienced bookkeeper wants position as bookkeeper, assistant or collected Address Channing, care of The Cal

Wanted—Amateur or professional specialty artists, wrestiers, acrobats, dancers, athletes or glee clubs willing to do a turn at the Grand Carnival and Fair held for the benefit of The Call at Grand Central Palace during the week of April 3 to 11. All those desiring to perform please communicate with Leighton Baker, Entertainment Manager, 185 St. Marks ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Wanted—Comrades able to go before

Wanted—Comrades able to go before labor organizations to present The Call Carnival and Fair proposition; expenses paid. Call or write to Will-iam Butscher, 132 Nassau st., room 504; office hours, 2 to 6 P. M. only.

HELP WANTED.

THE Social Co-operative Colony wants a few more members. Those desiring a home and a sure situation address at once Colony Association. Secretary Herbert Minks, Hackensack, N. J. No capital required.

MEETING ROOMS TO LAST. Large meeting room to let. Was ington Division S. P. Headquarts 477 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn.

MEETINGS. Insert your meeting announcements under this heading. Only 5 cents a

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. B. Poehland, violin maker and re-pairer; music and musical insura-ments; old violina, Edison phone-graphs and records. 1724 Broadway, Brooklyn.

BABY CARRIAGES AND GO-CARTS B. Simon, 173d St. and 3d Ave., N. T. headquarters for Toys, Baby Car-riages. Factory prices. Large selec-tion of Skates. School Supplies.

LAUNDRIES

P. Goldstein, 357 W. 37th St., New York We call and deliver and mend free of charge.

PREPARATION for Cooper Union, regents, colleges, civil service, rode man, transitman, topographical structural draftsman, by practicing engineer. Mendell, 123 St. Mark's place.

TEA AND COFFEE.

Try 5 lbs. good coffee for \$1.00.

Mail order attended to. The Reyal
Coffee Mills, 420 E. 81st St., N. Y. City. it be seen.

THE STORY OF THE PANTSMAKERS' STRIKE

Poor, Starved and Depressed, Ti Put Up a Brave Fight.

Another tailor strike is now agitatmakers' Union, Local 8, with a mem-



ATLANTIC RECORDS.

ATLANTIC RECO

Ghetto.

The strikers are behaving well, there are no "riots," no intimidation, no attacks on scabs, Eleven thousand men stand tegether. They are not strong men, nor are they able to stand long, but they know that they are standing for their rights and they summon every bit of energy in their effort to do so.

RATIONAL

The colonel of a volunteer regiment camping in Virginia came across a private on the outskirts of the camp. painfully munching on something. His face was wry and his lips seemed to move only with the greatest effort.

"What are you eating?" demanded the colonel.

the colonel.

"Persimmons, sir!"

"Good heavens! Haven't you got say more sense than to eat persimmons at this time of the year? They'll pucker the very stomach out of you!"

"I know, sir. That's why, I'm eatin'them. I'm tryin' to shrink me stomach to fit me rations."—Everybedy's Magazine.

FARMERS STARVE

TERRIBLE DISTRESS IN ASIA

ing the East Side of New York. Pants- Constantinople, Feb. 1-Reports are of eight thousand. Knee spread distress, owing to the failure Pantemakers' Union, Local 19, with a of last year's crops, in many districts machine membership of three thousand, both of Asia Minor. There are distressing

membership of three thousand, both affiliated with the United Garment Workers of America, have left about two hundres shops and do not intend to return until three demands are Higher segre, no charge for stigm, and 55 hours at week.

Their headquarters at 98 Fors the loans in week.

Their headquarters at 98 Fors the said 172 Eldiridge street are crowded with people who were driven out by the unbearable conditions into which the present crisis had forced them. Ever since the hard times began the employers have taken advantage of the street, and the importation of grain, at a propole food and seed. The only rempletes have taken advantage of the street, and the importation of grain, at a consequence the situation and have reduced wages 39 per cent. Only a tew of the working of the working of the street was taken at the life of the importation of grain, at a consequence the street. He was taken to Believue hospital as a prisoner, and is in a serious condition. Worry over the ill himself at the work of the work of the work of the importation of grain, at a consequence the street. He was taken to Believue hospital as a prisoner, and is in a serious condition. Worry over the ill himself and to street and the loans of the street was taken at the believue hospital as a prisoner, and is in a serious condition. Worry over the ill himself and to street was taken at the loans of the serious condition. Worry over the ill himself as the loans of the serious condition. Worry over the ill himself and the loans of the serious condition. Worry over the ill himself and the loans of the serious condition. Worry over the ill himself and the loans of the serious condition. Worry over the ill himself and the loans of the serious condition. Worry over the ill have the serious condition. Worry over the ill have the serious condition. Worry over the life with the conditions into which the propole food and seed. The only remained the serious condition. Worry over the life was a prisoner. Christina, is attributed as the cause of the seriou agriculturist. As a consequence the people must borrow grain for bread, or, as a last resort, eat grass—an alternative quite common to the poor people of the land.

(Indiagram)

comes promptly.

The people are doing their best to supply there needy regions with food and means for purchasing it, but are not able to meet the entire need, and relief from this source is seldom prompt. Outside help is urgently required.

The Rev. C. B. Fowle, American missionary at Karsarish (Cesarea), writes that in all his years in Turkey to has never seen such hopeless pov-

The following is an estimate of the numbers requiring relief: Yezidees, 559 families, Veran-Shehir, a mixed population of about 500 families; Veran-Shehis, and scattered among Moslem and Christian villages, refugees plundered of everything, 300 families.

REAL BROTHERHOOD

Railroad Yardmen Show Genuine Spirit of Solidarity.



IBERAL CREDIT TERMS \$75 Worth \$7.50 Bown \$1.50 Week 100 " 10.00 " 2.00 " 150 " 2.25 " 2.00 2.25 2.50 3.50 20.00 "

Our Terms Apply Also to New York State, New Jersey and Connecticut

EVENING CALL NEWS BRIEFS the Southern Minnesota division. All wires over the division are still down. but the division superintendent here hopes to restore communication to-**EVENING CALL NEWS BRIEFS**

LOCAL.

Boy Is Hit by Automobile.

MINOR—POOR PEOPLE COMPELLED TO EAT GRASS.

Constantinople, Feb., 1—Reports are
Constantinople of widespread distress, owing to the failure

Seventeen-year-old Herman Rosenberg, living at No. \$8 Rivington street,
was knocked down by an automobile
owned by Harry K. Knapp. of No. 30
Broad street, at Fifth avenue and Fifty-eighth street, yesterday. The boy
spread distress, owing to the failure

Wester McGan was alone in the Wesley McCann was alone in the

for twenty!four years a servant in the family, was suffocated. The fire start-Children are reported as almost reduced to skeletons, and it seems certain that many will die unless aid comes promptly.

The people are doing their best to supply there needy regions with food supply the s

> Charged With Running Poolroom. Thomas Hagan, who gave his residence as Sheepshead Bay, was a defendant in the Tombs Police Court yesterday, charged with violating Section 257 of the Penal Code, which has reference to poolroom gambling. He was arrested Saturday on the fifth floor of a Broadway building. The floor of a Broadway building. T

Thousands Are Needlessly Blind. An interesting circular, pointing out that of the sixty-four thousand biind persons in the United States more than a quarter are needlessly so, has been issued by the New York Association for the Blind. It deals with the work of the association's special common the property of the association's special common to the discontinuous property of the association's special common to the property of the pr

spring to prevent affliction. In this state, the circular says, there are five thousand blind persons, and for the blindness of one thousand of these there is no excuse except ignorance and neglect.

On a short affidavit made by Joseph Bedlar, of the Detective Burcau. Magistrate Walsh, in the Tombs Court, yesterday, held Bramslau Olmkrewisk, of No. 70 First avenue, in \$2,000 bail for examination Tuesday, on a charge of being a fugitive from justice. The police of Pittsburg want a man on a charge of burglary. The prisoner said he never was in that city. He was arrested because he seemed to resemble a photograph sent from Pittsburg.

Red Cross Stamps Netted \$11,270.38.

The Red Cross Christmas Stamp Committee reports net receipts of the sale of stamps in Manhattan and Bronx of \$11.276.38. Five thousand

NATIONAL.

Dead Girl's Mother Shoots Physician this city under tragic circumstances.

Eggs Go Up in Chicago.

THE FAIR WORK NOW BEGINNING TO PROGRESS



Fill in the blank below and send it to the Call.

Most of our advertising, large and small, is secured through help and information on the part of our readings. An entire page of new advertisements can be easily obtained during the next four weeks if enough Call readers will use this blank.

Will you work a little to-day and to-morrow to make the additional page advertisements a reality?

I have shown The Call to

Held as Fugitive from Justice. On a short affidavit made by Joseph

dollars is pledged for maintenance of the Red Cross day camp for tubercu-losis patients on the roof of the Van-derbilt Clinic, and \$1,000 has been At a fire yesterday in the home of Mrs. Aline Tissit, at 214 Guernsey the tuberculosis exhibit at the Mustreet, Greenpoint, Mrs. Lizzie Littler, seum of Natural History.

ASTORIA, Ore., Feb. 1.—Dr. Fred Peacock, a physician of Cathlemet, Wash., was shot and dangerously wounded Saturday by Mrs. Madelaine Longtaine, mother of a girl who re-cently died at St. Mary's Hospital in

CHICAGO. Feb. 1. — Another advance of two to three cents in all grades of eggs Saturday lifted prices far above the high points of recent years. Retailers were charging 45 to 47 cents and wholesalers' prices varied around 37 and 28 cents.



00 EASY TO CLEAN

ATTENTION, BROOKLYN:

The third and last debate between Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick and Hon George J. Corey takes place Wednesday night. February 10. at Association Hall, February 10. At Association

Boy Dies of Fright.

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 1.—Three-year-old Albert Winner was bitten by a dog gix weeks ago. He escaped hy-drophobla but was seized with violent convulsions as a result of fright when another dog playfully licked his hand on Wednesday last and died in agony yesterday.

Prairie Fire in Texas.

SPOFFORD. Tex., Feb. 1.—After burning for two days a prairie fire which destroyed the grass on 500,000 acres of land near Spofford was extinguished yesterday. Phsyician Found Dead of Poison.

CHICAGO. Feb. 1.—Dr. R. H. Holyoke, of Lincoln, Neb., was found dead in his room at the Windsor Clifton Hotel last night. His death is believed to have been caused by poisoning, and the police are investigating a theory that he accidentally took an overdose of medicine.

FOREIGN. -

Norwegian Shin Goes Down. SKAGEN, Denmark, Feb. 1.—The Norwegian brig Steed was wrecked last night off Juliand and eight of her crew perished.

Earthquake Shocks Montreal. MONTREAL, Quebec, Feb. 1.— Two slight shocks of earthquake were felt in all parts of the city last night. While, the shock gave a scare to in-habitants no damage is reported.

Gale Sweeps Gulf of Mexico. TAMPICO, Mex., Feb. 1.—A terrific gale has been sweeping the Gulf of Mexico for several days past. A number of fishing boats are missing. It is feared that a loss to other ship-

ZUEBLIN TO-NIGHT ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE

DANID WEINLYSLID.

Degree of Particularies Series.

The present act delenged to the unions and it weekers with the present action was considered by the previous of the present action was considered by the previous of the present action was considered by the previous of the present action was considered by the previous of the previou Professor Charles Zueblin, of the University of Chicago, will deliver an

The Evening Call, and to those who contemplate a like investment we would say that the market may not yet 5c quite stable. The price may drop to seventy-five, but if it should rise to a dollar and a quarter we trust that the self-sacrificing spirit of The Call supporters will not abate.

"Here is a dollar which I won by giving a young lady in our factory a kiss. I did not like to risk my life, but by the advice of Comrade Fannie S., and for the benefit of The Call, I did take the risk."

S., and for the benefit of The Call, I did take the risk." Reginald Miller, of Brooklyn, in sending an instalment on his bond, writes:

writes:

"Allow me to congratulate all who are connected with the production of The Call. The reading matter is spiendid; in fact, there is more sensible reading in one issue of The Call than in the "Evening Journal" and the "World" put together. In fact, I think the Evening Call is the best evening paper published in the East. So good luck and financial success to this most excellent paper."

So good luck and financial success to this most excellent paper."
From F. G. Thomas, Ticonderoga, comes the following:
"Inclosed find one dollar to make second payment on my bond. I can hardly afford this, but I am willing to go without other things in order to have The Call. No other paper in New York City has such bright editorials. They are right there with the goods every time." Following is a list of those who bought bonds since our last report:

Arbeiter Saengerbund, Syracuse W. S. & D. B. F.,
N. Y.
Wm. Cuthbertson,
Fred B. Chase.
Local Döver, N.
J., S. P.
Local S. P.
Local S. P.

ROLLMAN

MEATand FOOD

CHOPPER

The above is another illustration of the \$1.50 Rollman Meat Chopper, which we are giving away free of cost to sub, getters.

FREE to any comrade who sends us FOUR DOLLARS worth of subscriptions—and who asks for it.

At the same time remember that we give a fountain pen free with one year's subscription (or with a six months' subscription (or with a six months' subscription upon payment of 25 cents additional).

Local Dover, N. Westfield, N. J.,
J., S. P. Local S. P.

We doubt if we go to you and request you to buy a bond you will do so. We however, have been trying to save time and postage by making our requests through the columns of the paper continue at eight pager. You would like to see the paper continue at eight pager. You would like to see the paper continue at eight pager. You would like to see the paper continue at eight pager. You would like to see the paper continue at eight pager. You would like to see the paper. You would like to see the paper continue at eight pages. but when you read your Evening Call and the cold money of those who are measuring up to the task of keeping the paper here. The names of too many of our best workers are missing from the list of bond buyers. If you are not helping to pay for your daily, then some other worker is assuming a double burden. The work must be double burden. The work

The New York Evening Call, 442
Pearl street. New York City:
I berewith inclose \$1.00 to apply upon the purchase of a Five Dollar Bond in The Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association. I agree to pay \$1.00 on or before the last day of each month until the amount of Five Dollars shall be fully paid in.

ANNA A. MALEY, Sec'y Sustaining Fund.

SOCIALIST NOTES

Notices of meetings must be in this office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8 P. M., unless otherwise specified.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business. Executive Committee .- 239 East

17th A. D.—114 West 100th street. 22d A. D. (Dutch).—243 East 84th

32d A. D. (Branch 3).—Lohrman's, Morris Park avenue and Unionport road. Workmen's Circle (Branch 80).—

414 Grand street. Lecture.

BROOKLYN. There will be a discussion on "Trades Unionism," at the regular meeting of Branch 2, of the 23d A. D., at Washington Hall, 93 Thatford avenue.

SAYVILLE, L. I.

At a recent gathering of the union carpenters and painters employed on G. B. Bourne's mansion, questions dealing with Socialism were ably disdealing with Socialisth were ably dis-cussed by a number of the members. Philip H. Schmitt spoke on "Why Workingmen Should Be Socialists." and Mr. Gaa spoke on "Trade Organ-izations and Socialism." A collection was taken for the benefit of The Evening Call.

SALEM, MASS.

Great interest is shown in the announcement that Charles Edward Russell, of New York, is to lecture in Ames Memorial Hall, 290 Essex street, this evening evening on "Socialism try," and a big audience is

LACONIA, N. H.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted at the last meet-ing of the Socialist party local here: "Whereas, The leaders of the working class revolt in Mexico against economic and political tyranny, having economic and political tyranny, having been driven from Mexico by threats of imprisonment and death for their de-votion to working class interests in connection with a certain uprising and other revolts of the workers against the master class, and "Whereas. These men have been arrested in this country without war-rant of law and held in jail for over a vear on trumped-up charges of con-

rant of law and held in jail for over a year on trumped-up charges of conspiracy to organize an armed force to invade Mexico, and "Whereas, This prosecution of labor leaders by the capitalist class of the republics of the United States and Mexico constitutes an assault upon the entire working class of both countries, menacing such political rights tries, menacing such political rights as the workers still retain, be it thererights

"Resolved, That we condemn the action of the officials of both countries and pledge our support to the defense of Magon, Villèrral, Rivera and Sarabia against the persecution of the master class."

The general agitation throughout The general agitation throughout the country is being pushed with great activity and the party membership is rapidly increasing. The books of the Dominion executive committee just audited by Charles Laing and J. H. McVety show receipts of \$1.025.25 and expenditures of \$919.05 during the period from June 1 to December 31, 1908.

A STUDY IN ANATOMY.

When the butcher responded to his telephone bell, the shrill voice of a little girl greeted his ears.

"Hello, is this Mr. W——?"

"Yes." he answered kindly,

"Well, do you know anything about where grandpa's liver is? We've looked everywhere but we can't find it."—Success Magazine.

NOTICE.

The election of officers of the Inside Electrical Workers' Union, I. B. E. W. will be held Thursday, February 4, from 3 to 10 P. M., at Labor Temple, 245 East 84th street, New York City.

MEETING HALLS-

The Best Paper to Advertise Meeting Halis Is The Call.

Call readers will kindly consult this column before selecting a meeting place.

They should also show this column to the proprietor of the hall where they meet and recommend that he advertise in their near.

LABOR TEMPLE 243-247 E. 84th Workmen's Educational Association Halls for Meetings. Entertainments and Balls. Telephone, 1060 79th. Free Library open from 2 to 10 P. M.

LABOR LYCEUM 249 Willough by Ave., Bklyn Home for the Brooklyn Labor Or-ganizations. Owned and Controlled by the Labor Lyceum Association. Telephone.

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Concerts and Mass Meetings. BANQUET ROOMS, CATER-ING.

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LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Meeting for Strikers

The First Agitation District of the Socialist Party will hold a meeting h behalf of the striking pantsmakers' night in Clinton Hall. 151 Clint street. Morris Hillquit, Max P. Meyer London and Abe Cahan speak. Ben Rosenfeld will preside.

Zion Hospital Association.

A general meeting of the Zion He pital Association will take place to night in the Library Hall of the Uni versity Settlement Building, Eldrie and Rivington streets. The Board directors will make a report on the progress of the association during the past year, and speakers will address the meeting. Members, friends at the public in general are invited to attend.

"The Pioneers."

"The Pioneers" will give a dir and lecture at Codington's Restaur Bronx Socialist Educational Alliance.—Jackson Casino. Westchester and Forrest avenue. Dr. E. P. Robinson, on "Some Pseudo-Scientific Objections to Socialism."

Alliance.—Jackson Casino. Westchester and Forrest avenue, at 1 P. M., Saturday, Feruary 6. The subjections to Socialism."

Women, and among the speakers are all the properties of the subjections to Socialism.

P. M., Saturday, Feruary 6. The signest for discussion will be "Votes Women," and among the speakers and Mrs. Kathrine Kennedy and Mrs. Gibbs Spooner.

Julius Hopp. 224 West 39th street to whom requests for reservations seems should be sent, announces the above lecture is arranged to star an agitation for the presentation "Votes for Women." Ten cents admission will be charged to cover incidental expenses.

South Brooklyn Charity Ball.

The Board of Directors of the Young Men's South Brooklyn Le has decided to hold a "charity bell" on Inauguration eve, Wedn March 3, at Prospect Hall, Pros and Fifth avenues, Brooklyn.

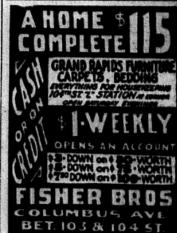
Fifty per cent, of the net proces Fifty per cent, of the net procession will be given to the charitable institution receiving the most votes, be ballotted for at the night of the

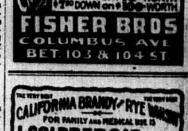
affair.
Montgomery Schuyler will speak on "Our Four Big Bridges" before the Architectual League on February 1; and Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke under the same auspices on February 17 on "Dues".

"Ruga."

Franklin Sargent will lecture under the auspices of the Educational Theater at the Lyceum Theater on Friday. February 5, at 4 P. M., on "The Development of the Humanities in the Greek Drama."

An entertainment in aid of the New York Cooking School, which has quarters on the top floor of the United Charities building, and tries to better the food in the homes of the poor by practical instruction, will be given at the food in the homes of the poor by practical instruction, will be given at the home of Mrs. Henry Fairfield Obtorn, No. 350 Madison avenue, on February 10, at 4 P. M. Miss Ethel Arnold will give a reading, "Matthew Arnold," and Mile. Marie de Nys will recite from Victor Hugo and Alfred de Musset.





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BOOK DEPARTMENT NEW YORK EVENING CALL.

Metropolitan Saenger Hall, most famous hall in Brownsville for balls. You need the merchandise. The Call weddings and concerts. Pitkin ave., will get more ads. If you spend you cor. Watkin st.

S FROM THE SPORTING ZONE

we are the counters of Friday.

It is the board with the county of the conductor, which is the county of horses and the county of the conductor, which is the county of horses, and the county of the conductor, which is the county of horses, and the county of the conductor, which is the county of horses, and the county of the conductor, which is the county of the conductor of the conductor, which is the conductor of the conductor of

TWO KNOCKOUTS

THO EMPCADUTS
AT THE LONG ACRE
AT THE LO

IN THREE BIG CONCERTS planotorte compositions. He was warmly greeted. The "Fingal's Cave" overture and an orchestral transcription of the Canzonetta for String Quartette, were the other ensemble offerings of the program. MENDELSSOHN HONORED

Approaching Centenary of German Composer's Birth Impressively Observed.

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

emed friend, Wurra, Wurra this city within the last forty-eight er the fact that nearly all the tenary of the birth of Felix Mendelsgave the contest of Friday sohn-Bartholdy. At Carnegie Music at the National Athletic Club Hall, yesterday afternoon, the Symm Murphy and Moran to Moran. phony Society of New York presented

the Mendelssohn Cycle arranged by the Symphony Society of New York,

Chorales at Klein Sunday "Pop" Con

Vocal compositions of the German master mainly constituted the array of music offered at the eighteenth Three important concerts given in Sunday "Pop" concert at the New German Theater, and brought forward as soprano soloist Mrs. Mary Hissem shlin, of the "World," cannot hours celebrated the approaching cen- de Moss, whose voice is splendidly adapted by physical endowment and acquired training for the interpretation of the lyric creations of Mendelssohn. The ballad, "On Wings of



been formally matched to box ten from the start to the finish, as Walsh and a good lacing. To-morrow might knockout Brwm is scheduled to meet Charley Harvey. Will it be good?

Well—

GRIFFITH AND BRESNAHAN

QUARREL

ST. LOUIS. Feb. 1.—The two new National League managers, the two former New Yorkers, Glarke Griffith and Roger Bresnaham, are on the outs. Will see the fire the time to the fire the troube is fill over the fall-was of Brenaham to waive on a young ster, who keep practically unknown in this section, halling from the coast, except the new leader of the Cardinals. Bresnaham stard that he needed outleders and as the youngster had a good reputation he was willing to take a chance on him. Griffith tried to take

planeforte compositions. He was MARY GARDEN IN ROLE OF SALOME, WHICH CAUSED BIG SENSATION.



The operatic sensation of the season lit aroused a storm of criticism on that in New York is Mary Garden's interpretation of Salome at the Manhattan tempted it at the Manhattan after the Metropolitan two years ago, but clergymen are now declaring that it was taken off after one performance.

"WILHELM TELL" AT THE
NEW GERMAN THEATER.

The presentation of Schiller's "Wilhelm Tell' at the Deutsches Theater, Madison avenue and 59th street, on Saturday afternoon last, crowded the house, in spite of the very disagreeable weather. We have grown so used to the modern drama with its small casts and very limited change in scenery that the old style play, with its many-scened acts. each scene involving change of stage-setting, is apt to seem very tedious and unnecessarily long-with the force and power she put into it. change of stage-setting, is apt to seem very tedious and unnecessarily long-drawn out to the present-day audisence; but the German Theater players presented this familiar drama with such skill in acting and such sincerity and simplicity in the handling, that it held the large audence to the end, and the such commended, and it is to be hoped that it will be followed up by and drew forth much applause. Certain scenes were cut—those not absplutely essential to the progress of the story (notably the two scenes giving BENEFIT FOR CRIPPLED CHIL-

waren.

Eher den Todt als in die Knecht-schaft leben."
And finally:
Wir wollen trauen auf den hoechsten

In fact, the settings were all very beautiful, and called forth much applause from the audience.

As to the actors, too much praise can hardly be given for the manner Ferdinand Steil gave a robust spirited, manly presentation of the part of Wilhelm Tell. Curt Groesser won much favor in his lament for his father's blindness, and his determination of the book "The Sliver Poppy." Ferdinand Steil gave a robust, spirited, manly presentation of the part
of Wilhelm Tell. Curt Groesser was
much favor in his lament for his
father's blindness, and his determination to rouse the Swiss folk. Heinrich
Marlow, the old Frefheer von Attinghausen was very affecting in his

"You look so pale and thin. What's
got you?"
"Work From morning to night and
only a one-hour rest," said the young
millionaire.

"How long have you been at it?"
"I may begin to-morrow."—Success
Magasine.

Stageland death scene, and his closing lines were received with breathless attention, as he says to one of the farmer folk standing by: "Who will save you now?" And the Farmer answers: "WE, OURSELVES! The alliance

this week.

too much commended, and it is to be hoped that it will be followed up by many others.

"Wilhelm Tell" will be played all this week.

L. H. W.

BENEFIT FOR CRIPPLED CHILDER.

DREN.

Messrs. George M. Cohan and Sam H.
Harris have arranged the annual benefit for the Home for Destitute Crippled Children, to be given next Friday night at the New York Theater. All, the prometation of the street and Edgecombe avenue.

"Parks and Playgrounds." Howard Bradstreet, at St. Luke's Hall, Hudson and Grove streets.

"Our Western Expansion," George E. Cooley, at Public School No. 138, Yeret avenue A and 77th street.

"The Texan and His State," R. Cormine A street and First avenue.

"From Sumter to Appointance," Timothy H. Roberts, Public School No. 52, 70th street and First avenue.

"The Perroleum Industry," Emberson E. Proper, Public School No. 5, 141st street and Edgecombe avenue.

and the many sturdy Swiss patriots stand with bared heads as they repeat in unison:

"Wir wollen sein ein einzig Volk von Bruedern.
"In keiner Noth uns trennen, und Gefahr."
And again:
"Wir wollen frei sein, wie die Vaeter waren.

The last three performances of "Die Blaue Maus" will be given at the German Theater in Irving placs on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week. On Thursday, Marietta Olly, who is recovering from her recent illness, will reappear in the principal role of Bernstein's play. "Bacclarat." carat.

"Eher den Todt als in die Knechtschaft leben."

And finally:
"Wir wollen trauen auf den hoechsten
Gott.
"Und uns nicht fuerchten vor der
Menschen."

William Faversham will revive "The
World and His Wife" at Daly's Theater next Thursday evening, instead
of on next Monday, and continue in
the play until the end of his engagement here.

ment of the Messrs. Shubert at their Daly's Theater, beginning on Monday evening, February 15. Miss Mariowe will appear in 'The Goddess of Reason,' the new poetic drama of the French Revolution by Mary Johnson.

A despatch from San Francisco states that E. H. Southern gave his first performance as Richelieu in that city last Friday night, and achieved a cation.

Bills at local vaudeville houses this

Burgess and company, in 'The County an equal opportunity, while its indus

Keith and Proctor's 125th Sstreet—
Eva Tanguay, Harry Davenport and Phyllis Rankin and company, in "The Naked Truth"; Grayce Scott and company, in "Divorcons," condensed; Bobby North, Doeisch and Zellbauer, Monroe and Mack and Barry and Wolford.

Society's Demands of Education.

Keeney's-Jesse Lasky's company,

in "At the Country Club"; Murphy-Whitman company, in "The Prodigal Girl"; Martin & Maxmillian, the 'Versity Quartet: Trainor & Dale, the Four American Gipsy Girls, and others.

Bijou — Nick Long and Idalene Cotton, Mark Bennett, the La Rose Brothers. Cotton's Donkey Circus, Gertie Everett and others.

Fulton—Exra Kendall. "Juliet?" May Duryes. Beymour & Hill, Gertie Le Clair, Lawrence & Harrington, and Evans & Evans. in "At the Country Club"; Murphy-

FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

"Parks and Playgrounds," Howard radstreet, at St. Luke's Hall, Hudson

DRESSED FOR THE CONCERT.

Heinrich Conried was telling how bad the old fashioned concerts were sometimes. "An old Chicago millionaire." he said, "called upstairs to his

aire. he said, 'called upstairs to his daughter:

"'What a time'you girle take get-ting ready for the concert! Look at me—a bit of wadding in each ear, and I'm all ready.'"—Success Magazine.

THE SHADOW OF COMING EVENTS.

"You look so pale and thin. What's

"The Girl from Rectors," a translation by Paul M. Potter of Pierre Veber's French comedy "Lonte," will be produced in New York at Weber's Theater this evening. The company includes Violet Dale, Van Renselaer Wheeler, Elita Proctor Otis, Max Freeman and the Constantine Sisters.

The extremely unfavorable weather of last Saturday morning made the suddence at the Hudson Theater very small. It listened, however, with interest to an address by Prof. Henry Suzzallo, of Teachers' College, Columbia University, on "Our Educational University, on "Our Educational University in the course given by the Unrest," in the course given, by the VAPDEVILLE BILLS THIS WEEK. League for Political Education. Prof. Suzzallo said, in part:

"Our society has fundamentally two characteristics. It is a democratic soweek include the following: characteristics. It is a democratic so-Keith and Proctor's Fifth Avenue—clety, and also an industrial one, Its Lily Lena. English comedienne; Neil democracy makes for giving all men Fair," condensed; Bert Coote and trial scheme tends to specialize and company, in "A Lamb in Wall Street"; stratify society, to put each man in a Melville Ellis, "In the Latin Quarter"; specific place. Corresponding to this Cameron & Flanagan, and the Empire composition of our country, there are two demands, one that it shall re-

Monroe and Mack and Barry and Wolford.

Colonial—Blanche Ring. Annette Kellermann. Willard Simms and company. Julius Tannen. E. J. Connoily and company, in "Marse Covington": Morrisey & Ayer. Paulniette & Pigno. and Princess Trixic. the trained horse. Alhambra—Henrietta Crosman and company. in "Peggy O'Connor": Pat Rooney and company. in "Simple Simon Simple"; Stella Mayhew, Bert Levy. Kennedy & Rooney. and Nelson & Otto.

American Music Hall—Amelia Bingham. in "Big Moments from Great Plays": Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Lucas, in "Characters from Dickins"; W. H. Macart, Clarke Sisters & Whiting, Al H. Weston. and company. In "The New Reporter"; Girard & Gardner and others.

Society's Demands of Education. "These demands reflect themselves in the educational institutions. It is subordinate to the primary institutions. In the seventeenth century the school was the sevant of the church. So to-day these opposing to deucation. "First, we may mention the question of the education of women from the point of view of her equality with the educational institutions. It i church. So to-day these opposing ten

The New Reporter"; Girard & Gardner and others.

Blaney's Lincoln Square—Harry Lauder, Edith Helena, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forbes. Searl Allen and company, the Aerial Shaws, Carl McCullough, Loew, Lew Martel and Lester & Quinn.

Hammerstein's Victoria—Princess Rajah, John B. Hymes and company.

Hollow Talking Birds, Willis & Hassan, Niblo's Talking Birds, Willis & Hassan, the Majestic Musical Four, and others, take a new point of view. As you view an individual you, make your judgment of him. You judgment of him. Y

"But we must hold to neither one failure. In every other campaign,

failure. In every other campaign, a broad view brings the reconciling of opposing forces and views. To educate the hand as well as the mind, to train the heart as well as the mentality, "Our schools present such a state of unrest, because they were born in a century when social conditions were different from our own, when the three R's were given so that the children might read the Bible.

"A perfected man of feeling, controlled by a stalwart and judicious man of intellect, shall develop into a man of action. This we must aim at producing by the new education.

Alms of New Education.

Aims of New Education.

"In our new education we must fix great reverences for past traditions in the minds of children in order to in-

A visit to the Rand School Resisters to the Proposition of the the proposition, but that even Socialists can be sociable.

It is a restaurant, but so much like home that many visitors forget that the prices for lunch and dinner are 30 and 35 cents.

STADLER BROS., DAIRY RESTAURANT, 22 West 17th Street, Bet. 5th and 6th Aves. New York

VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT. 103-5 William St., N. Y. NOONDAY LUNCH. PHYSICAL CULTURE POODS.

GRAY'S

LUNCH ROOM.

PEG WOFFINGTON THE ROMANCE OF A FAMOUS ACTRESS

your unjust wrath; he is as superior to him the progress that Vane raise making.

Triplet, a poor playwright, tries to ell a tragedy to the manager of the ell and the play. But it was established he is in despair when he neets Mrs. Woffington, who promises to use her influence with the manager of the ell and the ell

(Continued from yesterday.)

CHAPTER XI.-Continued.

CHAPTER XI.—Continued.

Sir Charles who had returned to see whether—as he fully expected—she had told Vane everything—and who at that moment, perhaps, would not at that moment, perhaps, would not thave been sorry had Mrs. Woffington's lover called him to serious accountinating it was not her intention to make mischief, and not choosing to publish his own defeat. dropped quietly into his old line, and determined to keep the lovers in sight, and play for revenge. He smiled and said "Sir Charles Pomander to do that, and I may venture to leave him to guess whom Sir Charles Pomander, the settled malistily upon him, and, looking him haughtily in the face said: "Sir Charles Pomander, the settled malistily upon him, and, looking him haughtily in the face said: "Sir Charles Pomander, the settled malistily upon him, and offensive to me, who loves her. Let our acquaintance cease here, if you please, or let her be sacred from your venomous tongue."

Sir Charles bowd stiffs, and reSir C

They crept up the stairs. Pomander in advance; they heard the signs of

Synopsis to Previous Instalment. | an Irish orgy—a rattling jig played

Peg Woffington is a beautiful actress with whom Ernest Vane, a wealthy gentleman from Shropshire, is fascinated. Through the influence of Sir Chales Pomander he is taken into the green-room and is introduced to her and to Cholly Cibber, the playwight.

Vane finds that Mrs. Woffington had been married four times and is rather merelless in her dealings with mentle is warned by Sir Charles Pomander he is taken into the fall in love with her.

She, however, encourages Vane and they enloy several weeks of mutual, confessed love. Pomander tries to institute an intrigue and he brites her little black slave, Pompey, to report to him the progress that Vane was making.

Triplet, a poor playwright, tries to sell a tragedy to the manager of the thester. His wife and children have been starving and it is important that been starving and it is important that the sell as tragedy to the manager of the thester. His wife and children have been starving and it is important that the sell as tragedy to the manager of the thester. His wife and children have been starving and it is important that been starving and it is important that the sell as tragedy to the manager of the thester. His wife and children have been starving and it is important that the sell as tragedy to the manager of the thester. His wife and children have been starving and it is important that the sell as the sell that the inspiriting intersections of that frolicsome nation, and the inspiriting intersections of that frolicsome attended have and the inspiriting interplections of that frolicsome attended have inspired with the inspiriting interplections of that frolicsome attended her about the inspiriting interplections of that frolicsome attended her about the inspiriting interplections of that frolicsome attended her about the inspiriting interplectors of the shoulder. In proposed w

"Tes."
"Then follow me."
Turning the handle gently, he opened the door like lightning, and was in the room. Vane's head peered over his shoulder. She was actually

loves her. Let our acquescione loves her. Let our acquescione here, if you please, or let her be sacred from your venomous tongue."

Sir Charles bowed stiffly, and replied that it was only due to himself to withdraw a protection so little appreciated.

The two friends were in the very act of separating forever, when who should run in but Pompey, the renegade? He darted up to Sir Charles, and said: "Massa Pomannah." she in a coach, going to No. 10 Hercules Huildings. Me in a hurry, Massa Pomannah.

Buildings. Me in a hurry, Massa Pomannah." State of separating to see the second of the

(To be continued.)

THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT IN SWEDEN.

The first Trade Unions in Sweden were founded in 1880, and are by many regarded as transformations of the old guilds. At the beginning several different branches of the industry were mingled together in one society, but when the societies grew larger they were separated into their special trade union branches. The trade union branches all over the country formed to the societies of the social Democratic period of the Liberals a rather good opportunity, in crass a rather good opportunity, in societies grew larger much blamed for their policy at the last election. But, as far as I can see. Social Democratic leaders only did their duty to the Swedish workingmen. For, had they not accepted the Liberals' proposal to work together. trade union branches. The trade union men. For, had they not acc branches all over the country formed Liberals' proposal to work together one section. The first of with them at the election, the together one section. The first of these sections was founded by the

By and by the Swedish labor move ment adopted Socialism. Soon after the year of rebellion, 1848, the Swedish historians could record that some were at work, and several translations of the works of Saint Simon, Cabet were made. But the revolutionary

worked among the Swedish working

he growth

ears total number of societies belonging to
As the party was on January 1, 1808, 239,
he When we consider that Sweden has

smale . He dated up to Sir Chardenes of conder point to No. 10 Herocales and the conder point on No. 10 Herocales and planned titude and the conder point of the conde

Forgive me." said poor Vane. "My ang—my sorrow that such an ansel should be a monster of deceti—" He could say no more.

They walked to the shop.

They walked to the shop.

"How she peoped, this way and that." said Poon and thoughts, said. Poon ander—"siy little Woffty. No!. on second thoughts, said even the shop.

"How she peoped, this way and that." said Poon and thoughts, said. Poon and thoughts, said even the shop.

"How she peoped, this way and that." said Poon and thoughts, said. Poon and thoughts, was the comment; then, in a very different voice, all sadness and tendermen, will the word of the word a moment; then, in a very different voice, all sadness and tendermen, which is sit on the said. "Where's the youngest—where a Lucy? As if I didn't know you are bungly!"

Lucy came to him directly. He took her on his knee, pressed her gently to his side and wrote silently. The others were still.

"I am faint," said he.

"L'an on me, my dear friend," said Sir Charles. "Your weakness will leave you in the next street."

In the next street they discovered—nothins. In the shop they found—no Mrs. Woffington. They, returned to the principal street. Vane besan to hope there was no positive evidence. Suddenly three stories up a fiddle was heard. Pomander took no notice, but Vane turned red; this put Sir Charles upon the recut.

"Stay!" said he. "Is not that an Irish tune?"

Vane groaned. He covered his face with his hands, and hissed out:

"It is her favorite tune."

"Als." said Pomander. "Follow me."

They crept up the stairs. Pomander.

"Als is an devance; they heard the signs of they continued."

They crept up the stairs. Pomander. "Follow me."

They crept up the stairs. Pomander. "Follow me."

They crept up the stairs. Pomander. "Follow me."

They crept up the stairs. Pomander. "I took that sermon I wrote."

They crept up the stairs. Pomander. "Follow me."

They crept

CALL READERS' DIRECTORY

The Call Readers' Directory appears in every lases or the parties are set up like these below. No order can be accepted for less than three menths are set up like for three consecutive menths, \$7.50; each additional line at the Rate—One line for three consecutive menths, \$7.50; each additional line at the Rate—One line for three consecutive menths, \$7.50; each additional line at the

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socialist Pioneers.

Of the Socialistic pioneers in Sweden, two deserve to be mentioned.

The author, C. W. Bergman, wrote his "The Social Question" in 1848, and the councillor, N. H. Qviding's "Critic of the Swedish Law," was published in 1871-73. Both of them—Bergman and Qviding—were still theorists, and did no practical propaganda in the labor world.

Socialist Pioneers.

But the Swedish Social Democrats also have no reason to be downcast at the result. In 1898 the first Socialist Sweden found his way into Parliament. In the general election of 1805 no fewer than 15 Socialists were successful; and in the by-elections their number was increased by two more. And to-day 14.3 per cent. of Swedish M. P.'s are Social Democrats. Yet it is to be hoped that their parliamentary strength at the next general election, after three years, will be doubled once more. Rickards Co., 423 6th Ave., bet. 25th & 26th Sts.

A few words with regard to the votes given to the Socialist candidates at the last three general elections in Sweden. In 1962 there were, officially, 9,000 Socialist votes; in 1965 officially, 9,000 Socialist votes: in 1905 the sum had increased to 26,000, and in 1908 to 53,000. But in reality the numbers were much higher, and the approximate totals of Socialist voters were, as "Social Demokraten" states, 10,000 to 15,000 in 1922, 40,000 to 50,000 in 1905, and 75,000 to 80,000 this year. Therefore, compared with the total number of voters, the Socialist voters would be:

Augority for the Left—30.

And it must be remembered once more that the recent electoral laws in Sweden are neither democratic nor just.

In Sweden there is also an Upper

In Sweden there is also an upper House, but, as is the case, in England, this survival from olden times will, sooner or later, disappear. A House elected by none and responsible to none can have no real influence or

Strength of the Unions.

The Landsorganizationen, with The Land sorganizationen, with which in one way or another one may compare the trade unions in England, has recently issued its protocol of the last congress of organized labor in Sweden. Some facts may be of interest. From December, 1900, to December, 1907, the membership of Landsorganizationen has increased from 37,828 to 186,225, of which number 16,883 were women. When her

NEW YORK STATE SOCIALIST. LOCALS

State Secretary (acting) .- U. Solonon, 239 East 84th street, New York City.

LOCAL SECRETARIES. Addison-F. P. Thornton. Albany-F. L. Arland, 15 High street.

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Dunkirk-George A. Williams, 124 Elmira—Harry B. Aldrich, 414 Fulton-H. R. Fiske, 420 Oneida street.

Geneva-Preston Wright, P. O. Box 121. Gloversville—W. W. Rohde, 263 S. Main street.

Haverstraw-Antonio Cravello, P.

Hempstead-Charles Lenker, N. Main street, Freeport. Hornell—G. C. Myers, Advsit Block. Illion—Wm. Bremer, 8 W. Canal Ithaca-L. Crandall, 316 Hector

street.
Jamestown—D. A. Neff, 107 Main Johnstown-George E. Mansell, 111

Johnstown—George E. Mansell, 111
E. Clinton street.
Kings County—Julius Gerber, 949
Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn.
Lilly Dale—Lee Morse.
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Lockpdrt—C. A. Stannard, 114
Chestnut street.
Middletown—S. C. Hill, 13 1-2 Grant
Street.

Mt. Vernon-W. C. Chambers, 461 South Columbus avenue. Newburg.-D .M. S. Fero, 54 Second street. New Rochelle-L. Goold, 24 Bank New York-U. Selomon, 239 East

84th street. Northfield—R. Van Name. 101 Mescreau avenue, Mariner Harbor. Northport—E. G. Emans. Norwich—Jesse M. Wood, 100 East Main street. Nyack-August Sauter, Highland

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Box 416.
Peekskill—J. J. Heleker, Jr., 1129 Park street. Penn Yan-Charles B. Walker, 106 Portchester-H. Koehen, P. O. Box

ocial Democrats. 57
iberals 57
iberals 57
conservatives and "Moderates" 100
Total 520
At the elections the Liberals and 520
At the elections the elections

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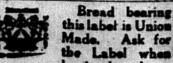
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ALIST SERMON.

time.

resting.

It is healthy to rest-exceedingly so

Some persons have too many of

In Russia about a third of the year

There is a limit to the virtue of

Pious persons, pious and old-fash

ioned, will insist on something more

in the holiness of the Sabbath than

just resting and having a good time.

They say it is the Lord's Day. So are

They admit that he made them

all, but insist that this is his more

than the others, not because he rest

ed on it, and we are to rost also, but

because we are to set it apart espe-

The trouble with religious observ

ances is this: in so far as they are

life they teach us that religion is sep-

played only on one day of the weel

Real useful religion isn't something

We have to live-seven days in the

Religion_that concerns itself most

Those ignorant old religions made

the same mistake with mankind that

their children; always fussing about what should not be done-no intelli-

So this antique Sabbath was sup-

This runs close to the sacrifice idea

And it gave more time to the priests

If the people had worked all the

and young pigeons, the practice might

JACK LONDON REPORTED ILL.

can have no true human brotherhood

The spirit of our so-called Christian

civilization is the very antithesis of

hurst suggests, however, "Cooking and

more abandoned cannibal who, while

civilization at home and abroad, stuffs

of the flock and the best apples.

their usefulness.

gent grasp of what should.

old-fashioned Sabba

about what we do one-seventh of the

these special stunts on Sunday.

How do they know that?

him-or us?

But these

cially for religious observations.

is used up by holy days, yet the Rus-

other folks nor healthier either.

ced more rest than they get.

rest all the time.

this week's sermon by Rev. ian Socialist Fellowship of the Parkside Presbyreh. Lenox Road, near avenue, Brooklyn, Taking "All ye are brethren' H:8)he said in part:

herhood of man has been cherished for lo these many years. It is a hope based damental fact. Science in of modern blology recogeness of the human race ver spoke of God as "Our whence it followed that all brothers. As Professor Matthews puts it. "By the of God Jesus meant an ideal progressively approximated in which the relation of God is that of sons, and there. each other that of brothers." work of the Christian should be to realize the will Master and bring in the age of fraternity. The Social Demoement is directly in line Master's purpose, and if the church would be true to its s, it should join with these are about the Master's busi-For, to quote Professor Matgain. "Indeed, if Socialism be what Maurice declared it to be, knowledgment of brotherhood lowship in work, it is but a something separate from the rest of ream of brotherhood is still arate from life—a deadly mistake

m realization, and there are Any religion that is a kind of a game who say that it can never Latest in thi snegation of all is a poor -religion. Then they will mes a preacher, Thomas tell you that God likes to have us do who in his forthcoming book, des," seeks to show the futilof any scheme of brotherhood. I should he? What good does it do to this forthcoming book beit is destined to be much quoted the enemies of Socialism. The extra that you do on Sundays—it is makes a company of San just the way you do things all the o Socialists found a co-opera- time. ony on an island in the Pa-They go forth to found the Cotive Commonwealth out of hand. working; on one it is healthy to y fail utterly, and it all ends in a rest. tyranny which is finally destroyed

e State of California. book is all very well, except time makes a mistake. t it lacks the one great requisite torical fiction, the element of tarians—and their ideas go back similitude. The time of the story through three languages, forty or fifty put at ten years back, and so the centuries, and ever so many races of cable to present conditions. In on Sunday is more important than ality such a utopia could only have what we do do six days in the week. n attempted by Socialists seventy Wrong. s back at the time of the Brook m experiment.

Modern Socialism is not utopian practical. Modern . Socialism ognizes the evolution of human soety and would not accept the coerative commonwealth if offered tonorrow for breakfast like a golden posed to be specially pleasing to the range on a silver platter. Modern Lord on account of the number of cialism in all lands makes in its things which we were forbidden to do ercises. latforms certain immediate demands in it. hich are the preliminary steps to the alisation of its ultimate goal. This This seventh day was a sacrifice. it timate goal is nothing more nor less was to be given up, like the firstlings hall rent as high as it is! an the brotherhood of man in terms equality of epportunity for all, and orer of his product.

Socialism aims ultimately to give to e who produce the plentitude of time and given up a tenth of all they odern production what they produce, had, and the priests had not done to his deeds

Jesus, however, went further than not have endured forever. That would trable of The Equal Wage He taught impossibility—fooling all the people quality of recompense because of all the time. No, there had to be sality of need. Edward Bellamy in things for the priests to do-conspicuuality" works out what would be truly Christian scheme.

Further, Jesus in the incident of Rich Young Ruler showed that He a Rich Young Ruler showed that He is mind a scheme of brotherhood bich would exclude individual wealth the interests of commonwealth. He is the young man that he could be the young man that we could be the c ad in mind a scheme of brotherhood is the interests of commonwealth. He isid the young man that he could besome a citizen of the new order only pon the horizontal of economic quality. In consonance with this the carly Christians sought to realize communism. The pagans accused them of seeking to destroy the family, but he Latin father, Tertuilian, discissioned any such intent, admitting, however, that there was community in twerything except in the matter of he family relation.

Socialism, however, is not communism, and to that extent it comes in the continuement and the wear and the are observed, however, Socialism coornises the evolution of human socialised for the production and distinction of wealth as are already socialised for the benefit of a few.

In the words of Francis Willard, the trusts, whose single object is to shellsh competition, have proved that he are better without than with it, the the moment corporations control he supply of any product they common is a manual to the production of the succession of the

supply of any product they com-What the Socialists desire is the corporation of humanity upon the basis of injustice. d control all production. Becomrades, this is the frictionway; it is the higher way; it brotherhood. The motto of Christenes the motives for a selfish dom if framed from practice and not it enacts into our every day from theory should be "dog eat dog." the ethics of Christ's gospel. Christianity is supposed to be the reig else will do it; nothing else ligion of love. We love our fellow bring the glad day of universal men as cannibals do. As Dr. Park-

dalism does not seek any "made eating one's neighbor's flesh after the der" paradise such as the writer manner of the South Sea islander is represents them as not the only kind of cannibalism in Socialism beholds the the world-nor the worst kind. I world fast becoming an in-feudalism through the de-a cold lunch off my body, but he is a nt of the power machine. Sowould make the world an in- posing as the guardian of Christian

ianity holds up before men the his capacious belly with my means of of universal brotherhood. This livelihood, and makes up my proscan be realized only along the of industrial democracy. The only industrialism is an industrial overacy. Industrial feudalism is amentally unjust, robbing the profession of the benefit of the few. You

By CHARLOTTE PERKINS GILMAN.

ous and important things; so they invented a lot of performances, and made them conspicuous and said they were important. There had to be a great conspicuous place to do these That is what holy means-healthy. To keep one day in the week healthy things in-the finest kind of place is better than not having any. that people could build, and there was

-there is yet.

and very unhealthy to work all the There had to be a Day, and a Place and Performance; and they had to Most persons work too hard and cost good money, but what good it did or us-is not so clear.

What is always useful is the real these holy days—it is not healthy to student of goodness, the man—or woman-who makes a study of ethics, who can truly teach us how to live. Such a person has to be fed, naturalsians do not seem a bit holier than ly, so does a carpenter. "The laborer is worthy of his hire," of course. Never was there a more overworked text! Especially as you see on read-

> The seventy disciples were sent out to preach, told to go without money stop at the first house that would receive them. "And in the same house remain, eating and drinking such things as they give; for the laborer is worthy of his hire. Go not from house to house." Luke x., 7.

That is a very different matter from man-but the same text is still quoted.

We need, of course, a house for these teachers of goodness to talk to us in; and our good forefathers, with their simple "meeting houses" and earnest preachers who had scarce more to live on than their poorer parishioners, were not far from the right arrangement. But the preaching of truth need not be confined to Sunday some say we must have it so or we would not have it at all-that has week. Most of these days we are

formed; a group of earnest men who would agree to hear preaching on of the story is presumably ap- people-insist that what we don't do Monday evening, to strive mightly to do right for six days in the weekand rest on Sunday. Just play on Sunday, sleep, go out in the country, lie on the grass and look at the sky and take comfort in this good world our ignorant mothers still make with that God made!

If religion was cut off from Sunday for awhile, and turned on full force for the other six days, it might produce more results. We want to keep our Sunday. It is one of the wisest Lord on account of the number of of all that great Mosaic order of ex-

We want to keep our churches and use them more. All that splendid audience room wasted for six days and

We want to keep our real preachers, too; earnest souls who are studycessation of the robbery of the to do things-to keep up the theory of ing human life as a florist does his plants, and learning something of humaniculture. We need far more of these genuine teachers and helpers than we have, and they could serve anything but eat those kids and calves us far more widely than they do-or more days than one.

The difficulty is now that we are modern Socialist can go. In the have been too near Lincoln's famous apt to work our religion only on one day in the week and rest on the other six-and that does not make a virtuous week or a healthy Sabbath.

OUR DAILY POEM

A VISION.

William Dean Howells

Within a poor man's squalld home I stood;
The one bare chamber, where his workworn wife
Above the stove and washtub passed her life.
Next to the sty where they slept with their brood.
But I saw not that sunless, breathless lair.

THE MEN WHOM DIAZ DREADS.

By JOHN MURRAY.

John Murray, editor of "The Border," of Tucson, Ariz., starts for Mexico just before the outbreak of last year to interview the revolution-ary leaders. He carries a letter of recommendation from Ricardo Flores recommendation from Ricardo Flores
Magon, leader of the Mexican Liberal
party. En route from El Paso, Tex.
to Mexico City, he sees many illustrations of how the native workers are
exploited and oppressed by foreign
and Mexican gapitalists. Just before
arriving in the city he enters into conversation with an American plantation
owner.

(Continued from yesterday.)

I looked the question. "No? Well, he's in jail in Los Angeles. He was the worst. Those of his miserable followers that were caught alive in Mexico-it's seldom they are caught alive-are now in the prison of San Juan de Ulua, the military camps of Yucatan, or in the Valle Nacional. Mexican law cuts to the

I showed small interest in what became of those disturbers of the govrnment, and the cane grower returned to the strictly business side of the question.

"You see, the Mexican peon has no hope of ever owning a foot of land or saving a 'centavo,' and consequently Mexico gives the greatest opportunities on earth to reap a harvest from It's practically only the cost of their keep that we calculate upon. of their keep that we calculate upon. The little money that goes out in wages all comes immediately back to the hacienda stores. Last year our store cleaned up \$15.000 for us and we've never had more than \$5,000 worth, of merchandise on its shelves." Following his lead of money talk I warmed up to the trade possibilities of the country and but a question to country and put a question to

would not have it at all—that all warmed up to the country and put a question to holder have men been indifferent to a real preacher. But after hearing the preacher, why not go a fishing? Or play ball?

And if Sunday is the only possible holiday why not hear the preaching on a week day evening—and have that whole long blessed healthy holiday to play in?

A week-day church might be warmed up to the country and put a question to him:

"I am told that you can buy a gang of peons from the government, and that it pays?"

His face took on the shadow of a grin.

"Well. you might as well get it straight before you settle in Mexico. We do not buy this forced labor directly from the government, but we do not buy this forced labor directly from the government, but we do not buy this forced labor directly from the government, but we do not buy this forced labor directly from the government, but we do not buy this forced labor directly from the government, and that it pays?"

Well. you might as well get it straight before you settle in Mexico. We do not buy this forced labor directly from the government, but we do not buy this forced labor directly from the government, and that it pays?"

Well. you might as well get it straight before you settle in Mexico. We do not buy this forced labor directly from the government, and that it pays?"

Well. You might as well get it straight before you settle in Mexico. We do not buy this forced labor directly from the government, and that it pays?"

Well. You might as well get it straight before you settle in Mexico. We do not buy this forced labor directly from the government and that it pays?"

Well. You might as well get it straight before you settle in Mexico. We do not buy this forced labor directly from the government. Such as a pays from the government and that it pays?"

We do not buy this forced labor directly from the government and that it pays?"

We do not buy this force took on the shadow of a grin.

"Well. You might as well get it straight before you settle in Mexico. We do The fat man from Kansas had been

The fat man from Kansas had been listening, and the picture of peonage drawn by the cane planter seemed to have made a bad impression. He wasgled his head slowly from side to side, and finally asked a hesitating question.

"All this may be profitable for a time, but don't you think it will lead to an uprising?"

"Uprising!" The planter falrly snarled a protest. "Uprising when

time, but don't you think it will lead to an uprising?"

"Uprising?"

The planter fairly snarled a protest. "Uprising when there are over sixty thousand troops distributed over the nine military zones in Mexico! Let me tell you that the army is given President Diaz's personal attention. It was only last week that the papers printed news of the completion in the arms factory of Newhauser, Switzerland, of the 3,000 automatic rifles invented by General Mondragon, and if they prove as effective as they are said to be, the entire army will be furnished with them."

"That's the trouble; it's despotic," objected the man from Kansas. "I'm told there's not been a popular election in Mexico for over thirty years."

"No, thank God," tasped out the Yankee planter, "there's not been one—not one. Think, man! what would happen to Diaz, cheap labor, and our interests if the Mexican peon was allowed to vote?"

Black clouds gathered against the

Black clouds gathered against the mountains and as the City of Mexico was reached the deluge broke.

A sandal-footed, brass-tagged "cargador" selzed my bars and carried

A sandal-footed, brass-tagged "caregador" seized my bags and carried them from the Pullman's steps to a blue-flagged coach.

I kept my face glued to the carriage window and asked myself this question: "Mexico, Mexico, Mexico is—what?" The answer seemed to rise from the passing throng of bent backed human burden bearers, "Mexico is a land of cargadores."

ico is a land of cargadores."
With leather thongs passed across their foreheads and around their heads, cargadores carrying as much as three hundred pounds, trotted by without a stumble. And in the steps of these men followed the women and

But I saw not that sunless, breathless lair.

The chamber's sagging roof and reeling floor.

The smeared walls, broken sash and battered door;

The foulness and forlornness everywhere.

I saw a great house, with the portals wide

Upon a banquet room, and from without

The guests descending in a brilliant line

By the stair's riches; and beside

The loveliness of the gemmed and silken rout.

The poor man's landlord leading down to dine.

Militzschie AND THE INVALID.

An invalid lady who often met hetzsche found him the gentlest, kindest and most sympathetic of men. He "implored her with tears in his knowledge of women that he was thunderstruck to find shortly after-ward that the lady at once proceeded to read them all. He was further to read them all. He was further to read them, she was utterly unmoved by the philosopher's unanswerable like herself had no right to live and that women were distinguished by this, that, and the other objectionable attribute. It must have been a blow to him.—London Daily News.

Our Daily Puzzle.



There's trouble in the garden and They have it ever y year, And everyone's af raid because The corn gets on its ear. Find the garden er.

***************** POPULAR READINGS

PROMEO IN PLUSH.

By Charles Dickens

"Your health, sir," said Sam. "I like your conwersation much. I think it's wery pretty."—At this the man in blue smiled, as if it were a compliment he was well used to; but looked approvingly on Sam at the same time and said he hoped he should be better acquainted with him, for without any flattery at all he seemed to have the makings of a very nice fellow about SIG. KLEIN and Assistants, him, and to be just the man after his

him, and to be just the man after his own heart.

"You're wery good, sir," said Sam. "What a lucky feller you are!"—"How do you mean?" inquired the gentleman in blue.—"That 'ere young lady, replied Sam. "She knows wot's wot, she does. Ah! I see," Mr. Weller closed one e.e. and shook his head from side to side, in a manner which was highly gratifying to the personal vanity of the gentleman in blue.

"I'm afraid you're a cunning fellow, Mr. Weller, said that individual.—"No, no," said Sam. "I leave all that ere to you. It's a great deal more in your way than mine, as the genl'm'n on the right side of the garden vali said, so the man on the wrong 'un, ven the mad bull wos a comin' up the lane."

"Well, well, Mr. Weller, said the Readers of The Call are invited to contribute to this department recipes which they have personally tested. Any such recipes which are used will be credited to the person sending them in.

your way than mine, as the gen'Im'n on the right side of the garden valisaidado the man on the wrong 'un, ven the mad bull wos a comin' up the lane."

"Well, well, Mr. Weller, said the gentleman in blue, "I think she has remarked my air and manner, Mr. Weller,"—"I should think she couldn't wery well be off o' that, said Sam, "Have you any little thing of that kind in hand, sir?" inquired the favored gentleman in blue, drawing a toothplek from his waistcoat pocket, "Not exactly," said Sam, "Thefe's no daughters at my place, else o' course I should ha' made up to vun on 'em. As it is, I don't think I can do with any thin' under a female markis. I might keep up with a young 'ooman of large property as hadn't a little, if she made wery fierce love to 'coman of large property as hadn't a title, if she made wery flerce love to me. Not else."

the gentleman in blue, "one can't be troubled, you know; and we know, Mr. Weller-we, who are men of the world -that a good uniform must work its way with the women, sooner or later. In fact, that's the only thing, between ou and me, that makes the service "Just so," said said Sam. "That's it o

NOT VERY USEFUL.

A man who stuttered badly went to a specialist, and after ten difficult lessons learned to say quite distinctly. "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers." His friends congratuited him upon this splendid achievement. "Yea." said the man doubtfully, "but it's s-s-such a d-d-deucedly d-d-d-difficult rem-mark to w-work into an ordin-n-nary c-c-convers-s-sa-tion, y ordin-n-nary c-c-convers-s-sa-tion, y soak one hour, stirring; bake two hours without stirring.

10c, Carture Refunded on All Put-chase of bd.50 and Over, 10c. Absolutely Reliable Quality, Price and up-to-date. MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Underwear to fit anybody. Shirta, Collars. Suspenders. Hosiery, Um-brellaz. Gloves. Neckwear. Sweat-ers, Overalis. etc.

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Skirts Made to Men Telephone 4085 Sturvesant.

SOME RECIPES.

Potato Soup.

excellent dish for breakfast.

salad dressing.

THE CALL PATTERN

LADIES' TUCKED SHIRTWAIST.

Paris Pattern No. 2500.

All Seams Allowed.

For the woman who is fond of the tailormade shirtwaist, this is an excellent model and one that is adaptable to almost any material. Three broad tucks, stitched to within a few inches of the blast line, give plenty of room to the front, the tuck either side of the center-front closing being stitched to the waist line, and forming a wide box-plait. The fullness of the back is tucked in box-plait effect and slightly gathered at the waist line, to hold it in position. The sleeves may be made in full length, with straight cuffs held in place by links, or they may be cut in seven-eighths length and finished with a roll-up cuff. The front is closed through the center with small pearl buttons. Heavy linen, madras, Indian-head cotton, Victoria lawn, dimity, chambray or pique are among the washable materials that are suitable for its development; while cotton creps. challis, fine cashmere, cotton voils, taffetas or China silk, or any material on that order is also suitable. The pattern is in six sizes—2 to 6 inches bust measure. For 25 bust the waist requires five yards of material 20 inches wide, 3% yards 25 inches wide, 1% yards 25 inches wide, 1% yards 27 inches wide, 2% yards 27 inc

Price of nattern 10 cents

THE CALL PATTERN COUPON.

obtain the pattern have, fill out this coupon and enclose ten stamps or coin. Address Pattern Department, New York Call, 442 Pearl Street, New York City.

............

Oyster Salad,

Cut oysters into thirds and quarters. Pull hearts out of nice lettuce heads and shred up one-third as much as you have oysters. Pour over dysters and lettuce just before serving a good

Coffee Cake.

This is nice without eggs: One-half cup of sugar, one-half cup but-ter, one-half cup molasses, one-half cup raisins, one half cup coffee, one and one-half cups of bread flour, one teaspoon soda.

A member of the Nebraska Legisla-ire was making a speech on some omenious question and, in conclud-

DRINK

OPTICIANS.

COMPADE B. L. BECKER'S OPTICAL PLACE. 208 East Broadway, (2 doors from Educational.)

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Special Combination Offer N. Y. Evening Call Wilshire's Magazine

This is the appropriate inscription to be found on every one of the self-filling fountain pens we are offering to our readers.

But it is not the suitable inscription alone that makes our pen worth having. The reliability and satisfaction are two other important points that go with it.

Our pen is of large size and pleasing shape, and is provided with a 14-karat solid gold nib. You may have a fine, medium or stub pen.

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Open Evenings Until 10.

momentous question and, in concluding, said:

"In the words of Daniel Webster,
who wrote the dictionary, Give me
ilberty or give me death!"

One of his colleagues pulled at his
coat and whispered:

"Daniel Webster did not write the
dictionary; it was Noah."

"Noah nothing," replied the speaker; "Nuah built the ark."—Buffale
News.

White Lily Ceylon Tea

DON'T LOOK FOR When you are trou-hied with your eyes Have your eyes examined at

DENTISTS.

Special Liberal Prices for Comrade 123 E. 64th St., cor. Lexington Ave.

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DENTIST.

PHARMACISTS.

For One Year \$1.00.

Workers of the World, Unite.

Cold potatoes that have been boiled should be used for this purpose. Lay them in a frying pan with aufficient milk (or cream) to cover them, add a little butter, salt and chopped paralley, and fry them until the milk thickens. They will be sufficiently cooked in a quarter of an hour, and make an excellent dish for breakfast. Second to none Ask your grocer for it. -From the Socialist Platform.

control the sources of the nation's wealth for their private profit in competition with each other and for the exploitation of their fellowmen, industrial depressions are bound to occur at certain intervals.

FEBRUARY 1, 1905.



MONDAY,

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INVESTIGATING THE UNEMPLOYED.

A bill has been introduced in the Legislature at Albany to establish a commission to investigate the conditions and causes of unemployment and report next year. It will probably be passed, for it is not likely to hurt any powerful interest, it will provide jobs for a few experts to do the work and a few politicians to take the credit, and it will enable Assemblymen and Senators who vote for it to go back to their constituencies and lay their hands upon the places where their hearts ought to be and avow that they have shown earnest solicitude for the welfare of the worthy poor.

But what good is it going to do?

If unemployment were a new thing; if it were something which had never yet been studied; if it had not been a chronic feature of our capitalist system for several decades; if the army of the unemployed had not been a standing army for the last two generations. growing to such magnitude as to become a national danger every few years, and then shrinking to its normal proportions of a million or so, but always leaving in the wake of the periodic crises a host of dead and another host of criminals, paupers, hoboes, weaklings, and degenerates, made such directly by being denied the chance to work and forced to depend on so-called charity or else to live by their wits; if able students of economic questions had not gathered and published the facts again and again, and if national and state labor bureaus, charity organization societies, and other public or semi-public bodies had not done the same work of investigation and exposition as well-if all this were not so, and if the present condition of the tens of thousands of unemployed in this state were not one of crying present need, then there might be some sense in the proposed investigation.

But all these things are so. Everyone knows-or everyone can know who takes the slightest trouble to find out-that vast numbers of honest, industrious, and temperate men and women are standing unwillingly idle, and have been standing so a great part of the time for more than fifteen months; that they have denied themselves every luxury and even the commonest comforts, rather than appeal to charity; that they have spent their little savings, so hardly accumulated through previous years of patient toil; that they have sold or pawned their little treasures-the wife's poor bits of jewelry, the husband's best overcoat, the parlor furniture they were so proud of-in order to get food and clothes for the children; that they have worn themselves out and grown sick at heart tramping the streets and begging for a chance to work; that they are suffering from positive hunger, from cold yet harder to bear, from lack of any proper place to sleep, from maddening anxiety lest to-morrow be even worse than to-day; that they are being forced, by added hundreds every week, even in this city alone, to the choice of stealing and going to jail and giving up all hope of ever again living an honest life, or lying down to die of actual starvation (which the Board of Health records will dignify with a longer and less offensive name), or jumping into the river or in front of a moving train (as so frightfully many do from day to day), or of standing in the breadline or begging on the street and letting themselves slip down into the depths of hopeless pauperism.

The Republican and Democratic Legislators know these facts.

And to these shivering and fainting myriads of men and women honester than themselves they say: "Be patient. We will investigate you. We will do it thoroughly. We will take a whole year for it. If you are still alive in January, 1910, we will then think about doing something for you if, in our august judgment, you deserve our attention.

And Governor Hughes, the upright, the high-minded, the scholarly, the saintly Governor Hughes, who did not fear to brave the wrath of the leading politicians in his own as well as the opposition party when it was a question of suppressing a certain sort of disreputable gambling, either has not cared or has not dared so much as to recommend to the Legislature one little measure of relief for

THE UNEMPLOYED WANT WORK.

There is plenty of work that OUGHT TO BE DONE, for the comfort and convenience and safety of the masses of the people.

The state has POWER TO PASS LAWS AND IMPOSE TAXES to provide for taking up this work AT ONCE.

The Republican party has the governorship and the majority in

both legislative houses. It could bring relief in a week if it chose. The Democratic party has a strong minority in each legislative branch. It could force the majority to act, if it chose.

How about it, gentlemen? Are you going to DO NOTHING **BUT INVESTIGATE?**

C. Q. D.

The Evening Call needs at least a thousand dollars within the next week-and needs it bad.

The issuance of The Call as an eight-page paper for the last ten over the country. They want it to continue in the larger form, and more that are in preparation. As we said the other day, so do we.

These ten days have brought a most encouraging increase of the organization? Will you do it NOW? circulation, both local and national. The sales on all the newsstands are growing day by day, and the last two weeks brought record jumps in the number of mail subscribers. But, so far, these gains





LOOKING AHEAD:

Uncle Sam—And you say he's a good talker. Sallor—Aye, aye, sir; and he can swear like a capt'n. Uncle Sam—I'll take him. Then I won't feel loneso ne after March 4th.

have not been large enough to assure the safety of the paper's

Paper bills must be paid. The wages of printers, stereotypers, pressmen, mailers and deliverers, and others whose labor is necessary for getting out the paper, must be paid. Most of the expenses publishing the paper must be paid-and not only paid eventually, postulated the Leading Citizen. but paid in cold cash the week they are incurred or very soon after. The Publishing Association is full of confidence. The readers are derstood that they had grown to confull of faith. The prospects of the paper are slowly but steadily siderable proportions. improving all the time.

But confidence and faith and prospects do not pay bills. It takes real money in hand to do that.

That is why we send out this C. Q. D. message now.

We do not wish to ask for donations or loans. They will be elcome. Every individual or organization that can afford this week to give a dollar or two to the Sustaining Fund or buy a bond for five or ten dollars, or even pay an instalment of one dollar on a bond now and pay the balance later, should do so without delay.

But we especially want more circulation and more advertising. dollar added to the business income now is just as big a present help as a dollar given outright; and it is a greater permanent help, continued the Man From Mars. because it will bring in more dollars for further business in the weeks and months to come.

Friends in Manhattan and the Bronx could do and should 10 even more than they are doing to boost the local circulation and to wrong and yet plausible, they must encourage the advertising patronage of The Call. That, along with steady support to the Sustaining Fund, is urgently needed.

Friends outside of New York County can and should help us to other. that thousand dollars within the present week by purchasing paidsubscription cards and selling them to their friends, neighbors, shopmates, and acquaintances.

For five dollars cash you can get seven dollars' worth of cardsco-month cards to be sold at fifty cents, three-month cards at seventy five cents, four-month cards at a dollar, half-yearly cards at a dollar and a half, and yearly cards at three dollars. The commission will pay the agent for the trouble of disposing of them. And the cash pouring into this office will keep the paper going and growing.

The success of our agents in a number of localities in this and neighboring states makes it clear that the field has hardly begun to be worked, that the harvest is ripe for the reaping, and that the reapers are all too few. The people are eager to know about Socialism and the Labor movement. They are eager to get a truthful workingmen's newspaper. They are ready to subscribe, once they see the paper and know what it is. If they cannot afford to pay for a year or six months, at any rate they will pay fifty cents for two

months and at the end of that time renew their subscriptions. We have reached tens of thousands, and got their support. But there are hundreds of thousands, even millions, yet to be reached, in these Eastern States. Most of the people have not yet even heard of The Call, to say nothing of having had a chance to read a copy.

It is necessary to go out and get them. They can be got, 'f a few thousand comrades, instead of a few hundred, will take up the ork of interviewing them and soliciting their subscriptions.

Will YOU be one? Will YOU see that YOUR local or branch days has been hailed with delight by its readers in New York and all buys five or ten dollars' worth of cards THIS WEEK, I that an active committee, with YOU as one of its members, takes up the with all the valuable features which have been introduced and still work of canvassing YOUR LOCALITY and selling those cards and setting The Call to work in its task of agitation, education, and

> The masses need The Call. The Call needs the money.

What is your answer to this C. Q. D. appeal?

THE SOCIALISTS.

And what figure do the Socialists cut in your national elections?" inquired the Man From Mars.

"Oh, none at all. None at all." ex-"That's strange," rejoined the Mar From Mars knitting his brow. "I un-

"Oh, well, they have grown some, o course, but then, you know, they are such an impracticable lot of dreamers. Nothing to them, you know, positively nothing.

From Mars. "I was talking to one of them the other day and what he said counded rather plausible."

"That's one of the main troubles with them," explained the Leading Citizen, "They're too plausible, but it won't work, you know, won't work

"What do you do to combat

'Nothing at all. Nothing at all That would be a waste of time. est way is not to notice them. Ignore them altogether." "Yes, but if they're indeed, be a dangerous lot," suggested

the Man From Mars. "Quite so. Quite so," vouchsafed the

"But I dare say you have arguments against them which are more plausible than their own, went on the Marsian. "Arguments! Arguments!" sneered the Leading Citizen, "You can't argue is preposterous."

Yes, but tell me what are the chief objections to their claims? I am looking for information."

"What are their claims?" inquired the Leading Citizen, trying his best to be polite. That's what I am trying to find

out. I supposed you knew from the way you talked." "Not at all. Not at all. Wouldn't

waste my time on it, sir. Wouldn't waste my time." "I thank you just the same, for what you have told me," said the Man From Mars politely, preparing to go

"Not at all, sir. Not at all. Don't mention it, I beg of you. Good day, sir."-Ellis O. Jones, in Puck.

ONE PURPOSE OF SOCIALISM.

Until we gain industrial freedom w Until we gain industrial freedom we remain as a nation, one small part industrially free, the great mass slave. A nation divided against itself cannot stand. Socialism, therefore, in advocating industrial democracy, is in perfect accord with the most fundamental principle of American life. Either apply the principles of democracy itself must eventually fail all along the line.—The Rev. George R. Lunn in the February Homilet's Review.

DOUBTLESS AN OVERSIGHT.

The "Tribune" has not yet hailed the employment of fifteen thousand more white slaves in the red light dis-trict as a sign of prosperity.—Chi-ego Daily Socialist.

WE DON'T PATRONIZE.

who have voted the Socialist ticket, the next thing is to join the Socialist party organization. Every Social

THE SOCIALIST PARTY National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington streago. "New York State Secretary, U. Solomon, 239 East &

to do is to join the Socialist party organization. Every Social be a member of the party and do his full share the year ro

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Twenty-five thousand hatters have been locked out. By order one hundred thousand or more persons have been depe of work and of the means of livelihood.

They are said to have the right to life. But that's a joke. T have the right to sit down and starve, to go forth and beg, or wander over the earth in search of work.

It is winter. The snow is here. The days and nights are be cold, and twenty-five thousand hatters are locked out.

Over the factory door the Bosses have written: "We patronize Union Labor."

For a year now times have been hard. All workers have b much unemployed. Winter is now here. Fires must be kept Children must have shoes. The days are cold, and twenty-five the sand hatters are locked out.

Suppose the workers of New York City should start up I avenue and pull down the palaces which shelter one hundred t sand people. That would be violence.

Suppose the hatters should take possession of the factories insist upon the right to work. That would be violence.

Suppose Samuel Gompers said that hereafter Union La would not patronize non-union hatters. That would be a boy and a penitentiary offence. .

But in a committee room in a big hotel the hatters' associa sits comfortably and says, "We do not patronize Union Labor. have locked out twenty-five thousand men, and starvation will be them to terms." That is law and order.

Let any man restrain trade and he will be crushed. The mi the police, the private detectives, the judiciary, and the whole p

of the government will immediately bear down and annihilate him Let any man restrain life, lock out from livelihood men, w and children, force them to slow starvation, and the militia,

police and the judiciary will stand by and enforce the sentence. If starving workmen should come out of their cabins to talk protest, or to denounce, they would be seized and cast into pris

Deprive the Butterick Company of the sale of its miserable fac ion plates, deprive the Bucks Stove Company of the sale of its store and you will face prison.

Deprive men of the sale of their labor, lock them out from the means of livelihood, condemn them and their families to starva and the government with all its immense power will sustain the

God pity the poor. It is winter. The snow is on the ground The nights are cold, and twenty-five thousand hatters, with the wives and babes, are locked out.

THE CRUELTY OF CHARITY.

Editorial from Cleveland Press.

You are a father or a mother we too populous, and to wonder why will assume, If not, the instinct that had gone down into the Valley of makes of us all parents in our souls Shadow of Death and given herse will make you understand.

You can imagine, or you know, the reft. thrill and the agony that comes with the hurried telephone message to the family physician, the hours of moaning and agony, the intense desire to know if the little stranger-in part and institutionsyou, in part another, fused by love—is perfect in every limb, capable of becoming a joy for life, the child of your heart, to give you the anxiety you would not part with, and at last to close your eyes for the last time, and dirt and squalor without tear to stand beside the dark mouth the earth opens to receive your cold clay; or is perhaps deformed, a daily pain sorrow, and dearer for that very fact-but in any case yours. Yours by

imagined. Or you know the vision or the actuality of the little coffin covering the hope that never blessomed. Or

still more awful, the larger one that Editor of for the life of the race. Mrs. Charles Ormsby, of Chicago, had gone down into the Valley of the Shadow as demanded by motherhood

seven times. Her three babies were suddenly made seven by a terrible ordeal in which she bore four babies She was poor. Her husband deserted her three months before the four babies were born. So she went to

theaters and amusement parks and exhibited herself and her four bubles "the Ormsby quads," as the slang of the day called them-for money Starving is an inconvenient thing.

The authorities stopped her. Some how the tender morals of society. which felt no compunction at her poverty, were scandalized by the exhibition of her strange fate. The Ormsby quads dropped out of sight and society quieted down,

.The other day, however, this terrible woman who had four babies at a birth and dared to be poor, was found with her flock in a squalid shanty. Instead of dolls with eyes "that really shut," these bables were playing with rags and old bottles and other "treasbed in which the seven little Ormsbys slept. In the oven four plump kittens were housed, and chickens roosted on the rickety chairs.

Society, in the form of the Chicago skirts. This would never do! There were "homes" and "Industrial schools" be so much better off.

wiped the tears from his dirty face and said to the policeman, "You let my ma alone, gol durn you!"

So the seven were taken away from Mrs. Ormsby. They went to spick and span institutions where their morals may be looked after, and Mrs. Ormsby went back to her hovel to find the rags and old bottles with no dirty little hands to fendle them, to hear the kittens mew disconsolately, to comfort herself with the chickens, to

these bables to be so stripped and l

"Can't you leave me just one?" sobbed. But society-the uncomfo able and well fed and well clothed so ciety which is all powerful with cour coldly said no. Is it necessary for charity to be

cruel? Is the best institution as go a thing for bables as the worst mo who loves her children? Could i Chicago find some way to rid of th

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HOW SOME ARE MADE SCABS.

Editor of The Call:

The trade union always condemns a scab, not realizing that often it is the union itself that is the create of the scab, by keeping honest working men from joining it.

I have recently come here from London, and the day after applied to the union of my trade, presenting my union card from London, and was union card from London, and was told I would be accepted on paying \$26 intiation fee: not having the money, I could not join, and, therefore, had to get work in a non-union shop, although I did not like it, and at a miserable wage. Eight months ago I was laid off, and am still out of work.

On January 5 I answered an adver-tisement for a cabinet maker, and out of about twenty men was the lucky On going to work, I was according a man who told me that the sh

On going to work, I was accepted by a man who told me that the shop was on strike and that he was a picket. Despite my need, I did not ga, to work. The picket asked me why I did not belong to the union, and I told him. He then referred me to his local, saying that they would take me without money. There they asked me if I had money. I told them I did not, but would pay them as soon as I found work. They then rent me to the executive committee, which was to meet the following Friday. The executive committee also asked me for money and again I told them. The executive committee also asked me for money and again I told them my story. They then asked me is come to a meeting the next Tuesday. I told them it looked as if they would deal with me so that I would have to work in places I did not want to. They said they would leave that to my character.

work in places I did not want to They said they would leave that to my character.

I was present at the Tuesday meeting where my application was read before the body. On hearing that I had no money, laughter rose from all sides. The chairman explained my porition and declared that I said that if they did not accept me I would be compelled to work for the boss whose place was on strike.

I do not know whether I was misunderstood or purposely misrepresented, for what I said was that I would be compelled to work where idd not like to. I was not allowed to correct the misstatement. One of the it ember took the floor and declared. To hell with him, if he wants to scale thim go to the devil," and many other such vulgas expressions. A vote was taken, and my application was defeated by a large majority. Where is their consideration and their reasoning? Are there not thousands becoming heads just because of such treatment? I, of course, will not become a scab because I am Socialist.

DAVID GRANDITER.

look over into the dirty bed once all New York City.