SCABS AMONG THE UNION HATT

All the News

the Weather: Fair, perhaps snow.

I the News
All the Time ECAI.

al. 2-No. 34

NEW YORK

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

FEBRUARY 9, 1909.

Price One Cent

Flashes a Detective Card on Policeman and Makes His Getaway.

After placing a can of gasoline ur the five-story tenement house at shwick avenue, Brooklyn, at 3 ek this morning and lighting a e to set fire to the explosive, an diary skulked out of the house d fell into the arms of Policeman er, of the Stagg street station. "What do you want around here?"

ed the policeman.

"The same as you," replied the man. have the same right in this neighhood as you have. Look at this,' added, as he flashed a detective ncy's card in Dehler's face. "I'm nsed, just as you brass-buttoned

Dehler was not satisfied. He reached the man, but too late. The men ok to his heels just as there was a endous explosion, and a secon ater the front of the house at 449 int the house was on fire.

Dehler was no match for the man hen it came to running. He sent in of commission. alarm of fire and returned to the ming house.

The ground floor of this house was by Glaccone Brothers, Sacupled by Graceble Bischners. In the rear of the shop lived Salvatore Glaccone. On the opposite side of the hall was Moses Techler's cigar store, and in the rear of the store lived Techler, his wife and five

store lived Techler, his wife and five children.
Dehler got out the Gizcone and Techler families, and then bounded up to the second floor, where Joseph Levy, his wife and two children and Morris Pishman, Mrs. Pishman and two children lived.
Dehler managed to get the Levys and Fishmans to the street down the sairs, and he went to the third floor, where he aroused William Becker, his wife and two little ones on one side the hall and Morris Cohen, his wife and two children on the other.

By this time the flames had got to the lower stairs, and the policeman guided the imprisoned families to the floor, stopping at the fifth floor and arousing two families on either side of the hall.

Dehler then led the way across to nally adopted a resolution adjoining roof, and from there to Lincoln's one-hundredth

the street.

By the time the firemen arrived the house looked as though it was going to be destroyed with its contents. The reserve pt \(\frac{1}{2} \) came from the Hamburg Avnue at distage Street stations and the tenements on both sides of the burning house were ordered wasted. There were thirty-six families in these two houses, and none was allowed to dress.

TO PRAY FOR TAFT

stant' Brotherhood to Meet on

Protestant Brotherhood to Meet on March 4.

Over one thousand men are expected to attend the mass meeting to be held in the Bröadway Tabernacic at 56th street on the evening of the inauguration of President Taft on March 4 to pray for the new President and his Cabinet.

The Rey, Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, Tabernal of the Cabinet.

Lincoln memorial to consist of a national park, comprising all the land, more than thirty-five acres, between the new Union Railway station in Washington and the new Senate committee room building, fitted out with marble and mahogany.

More than \$3,000,000, it was estimated, would be needed to obtain this property, and \$1,000,000 more was to go for an elaborate memorial arch as a monument, to the martyred President of Civil War days.

Joseph W. Babcock, former Representative, from Wis onesin, and for

DESTITUTION INCREASES.

That there is more destitution than er is shown by the Charity Organ-Society in their monthly imphlet entitled, "The Paradox of

The Charity Organization Society sbursed over, \$10,000 in January, 1909, in relief for needy families and adviduals. This sum does not include any administrative expenses has district offices report 2.827 families under active care, an increase of 1000 over January, 1908, and an increase of 400 over the month of December.

been in session in this city for the last three weeks, adjourned Saturday night with the delegates singing and the district offices report 2.827 families under active care, an increase of 100 over January, 1908, and an increase of 400 over the month of Desamber.

ENTIRE CITY STRIKES.

BUENOS AYRES Argentina, Feb.

BUENOS AYRES Argentina, Feb.

ENTIRE city of Rosario, worksie, merchants, bankers and all, have a protest against the increase in musclepal taxes, and as a result the city without food. The dock laborers, bumbering five thousand, resolved to loin the strike to-morrow. The government of the province of Santa Feb.

a shout to offer its services as independent of the anthracite operators, on a new wage scale. He will carry with him the demands of the anthracite miners, indorsed by the national convention.

REBUG BLOWS HIGH PRESSURE SAVES \$1,000,000

Building Is Quickly Subdued.

Goods to the value of \$1,000,000 were in danger of fire in a six-story turned on the blaze. The water shot from the hose with

the power of a battering ram, and when it looked as though the fire the tongues of flame were forced back and practically confined to the floor

on which they started.

The building at No. 356 West Broad way is occupied by the Kursheedt Manufacturing Company, and in the building were stored embroideries, silks, laces and linens.

Policeman Roberts, of the McDougal street station, discovered the fire when the front windows on the third floor had been broken by the heat and the flames were shooting half across the street.

The first alarm brought Croker, because of the danger of a fire in the neighborhood. The chief sent in a second alarm. He did not need the engines, but he did need the hose and he needed the men. So the firemen rode to the scene of action on their engines and then the engines went out of commission.

of commission.

All power on the Sixth avenue elevated road was turned off and high pressure hose was carried to the pressure hose was carried to structure. The fire began to give

Park Site to Honor Great Emancipation.

develop into a national scandal is be ing hatched in Congress as a patriotic project to honor the centenary of Abraham Lincoln. The House originally adopted a resolution making anniversary a legal holiday in Wash ington or the Disrict of Columbia. The Senate amended this by tacking ing the place. It now knows that on a provision for the survey of a Mayor Charley Fisk's virtue squad 000 for the survey.

The House refused to accede to this provision, for its leaders had a project of their own which put the Lincoln highway idea to blush. It is embodied in the McCall bill, providing for a Lincoln memorial to consist of a na-

The Rev. Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, pastor of the Tabernacle, will give an address of welcome. Robert E. Speer. a secretary of the Preabyterian Board of Foreign Missions, will speak and George W. Waldner, president of the Philadelphia Union of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip, will lead the exercises.

The meeting will be under the aussics of that brotherhood. Local Union No. 1, which is a federation of the Protestant societies in this city. The Brotherhood of St. Andrew, chapters of Preabyterian brotherhoods. Y. M. C. A. and Bible class members and representatives of labor mions have also been invited.

DESTITUTION TO

Delegates Close Session with Ha ious Spirit Prevailing.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 9 .-After selecting Indianapolis as the place of holding the convention next year, the convention of the United Mine Workers of America, which has been in session in this city for the

STANDARD OIL

West Virginia Coal Deposits.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 9.-Armounce factory building at No. 356 West ard Oil Company owns the Chesa- Maxim's demonstration of his new Broadway at midnight when Chief peake & Ohio Railroad, and that it is

would spread to adjoining buildings in the Pittsburg district sought to Maxim was just showing the difference charging what they considered a living rate for hauling coal from the they were met with this bombshell:

"The Standard Oil Company own the controlling interest in this road. and we will make and maintain any lakes or to the seaboard."

It is further stated here that meeting of the Chesapeake & Ohio today Third Vice President Samuel Rea of the Pennsylvania, and John P Green, also of the Pennsylvania, who

Green, also of the Pennsylvania, who have been in the Chesapeake & Ohio directorate, will be retired and replaced by Standard Oil men.

This bold announcement that the Standard will compete for the shipment of coal to the lakes has caused consternation among other lines. For some time the Chesapeake & Ohio has been giving a rate three-tenths of a mill per ton per mile less than the actual cost of bauling. This was what a mill per ton per mile less than the actual cost of hauling. This was what the other roads wanted stopped. The Standard Oil road is to link up

with the new railroads of Joseph Ramsey through Ohio, giving the Chesapeake & Ohio a direct outlet to the lakes, and it will immediately become one of the largest factors in the coal traffic from West Virginia to the lakes.

KEEP AWAY

Plainfield, N. J., is all on edge to day at the news that the Mayor has decided to keep out naughty shows. It has just heard that Mayor Charles Joel Fisk has appointed a committe of its leading moralists to keep out the "punk shows" that nave lately been blowing into town and corrupt on a provision for the survey of a Mayor Charley Fisks with the consists of many of Plainfield's foremational capital to Gettysburg, a distance of approximately one hundred miles, with an appropriation of \$50.—Hall, Banker William C. Kinney and Hall, Banker William C. Kinney and Real Estate Man Lewis G. Timpson—many of whom never smoked a cigar-

uvillier Wants to Know All Abou Church's Fight with State.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. J .- Assemblyman Cuvillier introduced a resolution last night calling upon the Commissioners of the Land Office of the State to furnish to the Assembly all docunents, deeds, leases, mortgages and grants affecting the real estate and property of Trinity Church Corporation from May 6, 1897. to January 9, 1909.

The Attorney General also is asked o furnish all papers on file in his office pertaining to the property and litigation of the state against the hurch, and is asked to render an opinion as to whether the charter of the corporation comes within the purthe corporation comes within the purview of the qecision of the trustees of Dartmouth College vs. Woodward. The resolution recites among other things that in the recent report made by Trinity. "the real estate holdings are valued at about \$13.000.000. It is stated on good, reliable and competent authority, who are members of the Trinity Corporation, that its real estate holdings in the city of New York are worth upward of \$100.000.000, and the income from them is about \$6.000.000 a year."

The resolution was referred to the Ways and Means Committee.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 9.—The Rev. Maurice Penfield Fikes, pastor of Woodward Avenue Baptist Church, ad-Woodward Avenue Baptist Church, addressing the members of the Pastor's Union on "preaching for souls" last night, attacked Trinity Church, New York, which is the owner of tenement property in the worst districts of the metropolis. Dr. Fikes did not mention the church by name, but his meaning was unmistakable. He referred to "a powerful ecclesiastical body which is doing more harm than all the saloons, brothels and atheists in the State of New York."

TO BOOST GOVERNOR'S PAY.

HARRISBURG. Feb. 9.—A bill introduced in the Senate by Mr. Murphy, of Philadelphia, increases the Governor's salary from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year.

GUN SILENCER

Without Your Even * Knowing It.

A merry party opening many bottles ment was made here that the Stand- of champagne was what Hiram Percy gun silencer sounded like vesterday getting ready to handle with this road afternoon in the Potter Building, at She much of the rich coal tonnage of West 38 Park Row. Now and again, however, there came a report several de-The story here is that several days grees louder than the puffy pops and ago, when other coal carrying roads the audience understood that Mr. force the Chesapeake & Ohio into between the old and the new way. But for the most part it was that little puff-popping, and Mr. lower West Virginia field to the lakes, Maxim said that most of the noise came from the impact of the bullet against the sand in the target.

It was the first public demonstra tion which the inventor has given of the silent gun, which, with smokeless powder, leaves the marksman inaudi-

He held it in the office of his attor neys, Redding, Greely & Austin, and in pounding the keys just in line with the course of the bullets. But Mr. Maxim's The guns which he used ranged all the way from a little .22 repeating Winchester to the new .30-30 Springfield army rifle, and took in the high power Mausers and Mannlichers which the European armies use.

The silencer is a little black tube which screws on at the muzzle of the gun and has about twice the diameter gun and has about twice the diameter of the barrel. The size and weight vary according to the caliber and power of the arm. For a .22 caliber rife the tube is about four inches long and less than an inch and a half in diameter. For a .20.32 rife, on the other hand, the silencer is two inches longer, but it has the same diameter. The weight varies from six to nine ounces.

Plainfield Won't Let Your Naughty ASKS NEWSPAPER TO HELP HIM FIND JOI

Father of Hungry Children Appeal for Work-Can No Longer See His Little Ones Starve.

BOSTON, Feb. 9.-Charles A. Ekholm, thirty-five years old, American strong and healthy, not afraid of work and skillful with tools, entered the office of the Boston "Post" last Saturday and told the managing editor that e must help him procure work, as he could no longer endure the sight of ing his children su hunger. The "Post" published the picture of the man and gave the following account of the case:

WANTED-Work of any kind by strong, healthy man, who is not afraid of hard manual labor, That is the story of Charles A. Eckholm, 35 years old, of 2 O street place, South

After being out of work for over a month, with a wife and four small children depending upon him., Eckholm is almost desperate in his search for employment, how that starvation is staring his little family in the face. ss staring his little family in the face.
Despite their desperate condition,
the sturdy Ekholm is not seeking
charity, but desires work of any kind.
Worn out by his tramps through
the streets of the city in search of
work during the past month, Ekholm
visited the office of the "Post" yesterwork during the past month, Eknolm visited the office of the "Post" yesterday. He has visited all the large corporations, mills and -manufacturers, but has been greeted with the same reply, "We don't need any heip."

"It makes me cry when I return home at night after walking all over the city, to see my children crying and about seventy members, mostly corporations, mills and amufacturers, but has been greeted with the same reply, "We don't need any help."

"It makes me cry when I return home at night after walking all over the city, to see my children crying from hunger." he stated, "I am willing to do anything. I can do carpentering, operate a gasoline engine, drive a coach or do risging. I have been along the water front, as I have followed the sea and have been in command of private yachts in the past, but there is nothing doing. I do hope you can find something for me to do, as I am not afraid of anything. Just give me work is all I sak."

Isn't there one to ho vacant in the List' there one to ho vacant in the list' in a plan to form, in connection with the Hudson celebration, a comprehensive set of exhibitions of early Dutch and New York pictures, coins, maps, paintings, medals, silverware, furniture and so on.

Each society will devote special rooms to the exhibition of its particular list, and the whole, said Dr. Kinz, and animals indigenous to New York and

HATTERS WIN FIRST POINT IN THEIR STRIKE AGAINST CAPITAL

MRS. HOWARD

to Recover Bill for Millinery.

Mrs. Howard Clemmons Gould, wife of Howard Gould, will be a witness in Justice Greenbaum's part of the Supreme Court to-day at the trial of the suit brought against her by Malcolm Butler, an assignee of the Lichtenstein Millinery Company, for the recovery of \$2,980, declare dto be due for hats, waists and lingerie sold vember 30, 1906, and January 18, 1907.

Mrs. Gould was in court yesterday with a bevy of women friends and seemed disappointed that the case had to go over. She disclaims responsibility for the bill, saying the articles were sold to her as the wife and agent of her husband.

MRS. SAMPSON INDICTED

Grand Jury Says She Must Stand Trial For Shooting Husband.

gia E. Sampson was indicted by the Wayne County grand jury yesterday gree in shooting and killing her husband, Harry Sampson, a nephew of the late Rear Admiral William T. Sampson, at Macedon, on Novem-

in the Wayne County Jail over two months and is in a delicate condition. She walked down from the jail es corted by Sheriff Jerry Collins, her counsel; George S. Tinklepaugh, and Miss Theresa Collins, daughter of the Sheriff, and wore deep mourning. She did not recognize or speak to anybody in the court room. She gazed straight ahead while the judictment was being read by District Atterney Gilbert, and replied "Not guilty."

FIRE IN NORWICH

Jump River.

NORWICH, Conn., Feb. 9.-Fire A fire which started early this early this morning destroyed Shannon block, at the corner of Main chial school attached to Mgr. Mcand Shetucket streets, and partly burned the Reid & Hughes dry goods store on Main street and the bank building adjoining. The flames leaped across the river and burned one frame

dwelling house on the other side.

The tenants in the Shannon block were removed with difficulty. The flames were not unchecked two hours after they started.

UNITE TO HONOR HUDSON.

The Municipal Art Society held Its first stated meeting under the new constitution last night in the galleries of the National Arts Club, at 119 East 19th street. John G. Agar presided and about seventy members, mostly

women, were in attendance.
President Agar spoke on the neces

In New York Not a Union Ma GOULD A WITNESS While Among 8,000 Only 100 for Money---Outlook Great.

ter went to work in New York City this morning when the hat manufac turers threw their doors open to "scab" labor in an effort to crush the hatter's union.

most disappointed people in New York City this morning. They had believed men work as . "scabs" they would jump at the opportunity, but on the

contrary not one of them applied for a place.

This news brought joy to the hearts of the strikers, and it is certain now they will hold out in a solid body until the manufacturers will again be forced to come to their terms.

ONLY 100 GO BACK

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Feb. 2 -The first attempt to break the hatters' strike since it began three weeks ago was made this morning. Every hat factory in Connecticut threw open its doors and invited its old help to return.

The speed wheels in this city, in Danbury and Bethel were started at 7 o'clock, and a chance was offer ight thousand hattern to return. clish thousand hatters to return. A canvass in the three places shows that the invitation was not generally accepted. Not more than 100 union men in the three towns went back to work, and in all three not more than one thousand of the entire force of help, including the non-union men, were ready for work. Some of the factories were immediately shut down, but in the cases of others the machinery was manged and the shops ran

but in the cases of others the machin-ery was manaed and the shops ran all day with the greatly reduced force which was provided.

The attempt to open the shops marks one of the turning points in the history of the strike. It estab-lished the fact that the final offer of the employers for the union help to return and begin the regime under the open shop has falled.

FIRE IS STUBBORN

shall fly at full staff on all city build-ings from sunrise to sunset on Febru-ary 12. 1999, the one hundredth an-niversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

"And I ask, as a further mark of honor to his me sorry, that all citizens observe his centenary in a fitting way, either by flying the flag of the Union he preserved or by attending at one

of the many services to be held in celebration of a day which meant so much to this Republic."

ters of North America, in s the union label, thirty hat fa this city, Bethel and New Mil

work to-only and opened their of to receive applications for employs from workers as individuals. In a formal notice issued by local association the manufacts announced that their formers would receive preference. The o ing of the factories was almost wit incident. So confident were the on their members would return to we to-day, that even the formality posting watchers in the vicinity of factories was dispensed with. A o'clock the crews of the finishing partments of the various shops are bled at their former places of emment and after procuring their is which were left on the benches at time of the strike, marched out bodies. Some of the tools that we

any such effort will be made in the city.

The remarkable quiet that has provailed here since the beginning of the strike continues, and the striking his ters have even postponed their realist monthly meetings in order to aven any demonstration. The situation this city is believed to be with parallel in the history of strikes the country. There appears to be strong feeling among the operation that the trouble, so far as Danburgatories are concerned, will be a justed eventually.

Not a striker went to work,

BANK LAW PLANS

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb.

morning in the basement of the parochial school attached to Mgr. McCreedy's Church of the Holy Cross, 327 West 42d street, gave the firemen a stiff fight for three-quarters of an hour.

The fire started in the janitor's store room, and was probably caused by an overheated furnace. It is believed that the flames had been smouldering for some hours before Policeman George Clinchy saw smoke pouring out of the basement windows at 5:30 oclock this morning.

Clinchy turned in an alarm, and when the firemen arrived they succeeded in confining the flames to the basement, the principal's room on the first floor and the stairway. The fire was obstinate to fight, however, as the flames kept smouldering under the studding.

The firemen estimate the loss at \$500.

Mayor McCleilan issued yesterday the following proclamation:

"To the People of the City of New York:
"I direct that the national ensign shall fly at full staff on all city buildings from sunrise to sunset on February 12, 1999, the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham mistersary of the birth of Abraham

MAURETANIA'S QUICK TRIP.

QUEENSTOWN, Feb.

The Evening Call is THE Paper for Advertisers

Why? Because it does more than merely print advertisements-it produces results.

This is being done in a systematic way, through The Call Purchasers League and with the help of almost every Call reader. And why are the read TAKING SUCH INTEREST in The Call? They want to see it greates it is THEIR PAPER.

\$1.40 AN INCH.

CANNED SALMON FATAL

THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

The Call Library Vote. tion, Social Club, Singing Society, So cialist Party Local, Fraternal Organization Lodge, Athletic Club, etc., etc., can ente

The organizations receiving the large number of votes will get the following prizes: W. Y. C. This

USE THIS COUPON TO HAND IN YOUR VOTE.

Please tie up coupons in bundle s of 10.

Here is the way the record stands up to February L.

Brooklyn. 5.766
Inter-High School Soc. League 5.844
Arbeiter Turnverein der Westselte School Soc. Clab 5.470
Socialist Fife and Drum Corps 5.465
Socialist Club Fife And Fife

Here is the way the record stands up to February 5.

Turn Verein Vorwaertz Bklyn. 11,236
22d A. D., Soc. Party, Bklyn. 10,029
8th A. D., Soc. Party. 10,029
8th A. D., Soc. Party. 2,439
8th A. D., Soc. Party. 7,149
8th A. D., Soc. Party. 7,149
8th A. D., Soc. Party. 7,149
8th A. D., Soc. Party. 7,141
Local Astoria. 6,800
23d A. D., Soc. Party. 6,935
Machinists, Diet. 15 6,250
Machinists, Diet. 15 6,250
8th A. D., Soc. Party. 6,918
N. Y. P. O. Clerks' Union No. 10 8,355
Young Friends' Soc. Lit. Circle. 5,224
Workingmen's Educational Club
Brooklyn. 5,466
Inter-High School Soc. League. 5,644
Arbeiter Turnverein der Weststelle. 7,470
8th A. D. Soc. Party 6,918
Grant Part Club, Springfield. Mass
Grant Victor School Soc. League. 5,644
Arbeiter Turnverein der Weststelle. 7,786
8th A. D., Soc. Party 6,918
Grant V. Benevolent Ass'n Local 15; Ind. W. W.

Begard A. Moreiga.

SHOTS SWEETBEAT

WHOLESALE BUGLASS

Wells for Him on Severa and Barder Sweet and Barder Sweet and Barder Sweet and Barder Sweet Sw



Eyes Examined Free al Glasses Made from \$1.59 up 1415 Third Ave., bet. 80th & 81st Sts.

Too Late To Classify.

GROCERIES AND DELICATESSEN. Ch F. Grube, 204 West 147th St. Staple and fancy groceries and dleatessen; butter, eggs, tea and flose. Orders promptly delivered,

MEETINGS.

Silk Workers Union, Local No. 689, formerly No. 176, meets every second and fourth Friday of the month at New York Labor Temple, 243 to 247 East 84th street; next meeting Friday. February 12, room 11, at 8 P. M. All former members are requested to attend.

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY

BLEANING HOUSE FOR

ALL SOCIALIST LITERATURE

MN WILLIAM ST., MW YORK, R.Y.



Jacob Greenfield, of 55 Troutman street, owner of the tailor shop at 2 2d street, where Solomon Kahn, the striking pantsmaker were killed last Friday, was held vesterday by Coroner Dooley in \$1,000 bail

Kahn was brutally assaulted by several strikebreakers, who are as yet unidentified, but whose arrest is expected at any moment.

MISSIONERS WHO MAKE REPORT TO PRESIDENT SOCIALISTS SCARE FARM LIFE COMMISSIONERS WHO



President Roosevelt's farm life commission has completed its labors and made a report to the executive. It state College of Agriculture; Henry contains many suggestions for the betterment of conditions in the agricultural communities and comprise a wast amount of data, the result of difford Pinchot, United States forest many thousands of inquiries and replies from farmers all over the countries.

BOSTON UNIONISTS SUPPORT HATTERS

Big Movement Started in Hub City Five Hundred "Peacemakers" Rio to Aid Strikers to Gain Decisive Victory.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 9 .- A mos energetic effort in behalf of the Hat- prosperous inspectors, captains and ters' Union is to be made by the wage will visit every union in this vicinity and urge that they assess the entire membership at least two cents a day to make a fight against the employing

It is estimated that if the unions who are visited all adopt the proposition that something like \$1,800 a

WILKES-BARRE. Pa. Feb. 2.—

Michael Gorduck, of this city, was waylaid and murdered at 2 o-dock this morning while on his way home from a wedding coclebration and when only a few doors from the house where the wedding occurred. Only one shot was fired and that at close range. The builet entering his mouth and passing through the brain. So quickly were the police on the secace that the murderer was unable to make his vecape and was found hiding under a porch within twenty fets of where the dead man lay. He gave his name as pad man who had mad in explanation of the murder that Gorduck was a had man who had threatened his life and he shot because he was afraid he would be killed

REDMOND RE-ELECTED.

Big Convention of United Irish League Directory of the United Irish League mether yesterday and made public its annual report. John E. Redmond was re-elected president. The national convention of the league will be the largety given the report of the Company owns nearily one hundred million dollars worth of United States bonds, city bonds and railroad bonds and stocks; more than ninety millions of bonds and mortgages; more than the property of the United Irish League mether yesterday and made public its annual report. John E. Redmond was re-elected president. The national convention of the league will be the largety given by the property of the United Irish League millions of bonds and mortgages; more than innerty, led by William O'Brien and Timothy Healy, is urging its rejection outright. Mr. Redmond and John Dillon, togother with a majority of the public to amendment.

BAIL SUSPECT IN KAHN CASE.

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave. A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made mer-

POLICE BANQUET

Among Delicacies Valued at \$10 Per.

Five hundred and odd portly and workers of this city. The Central the Waldorf-Astoria last night. As Labor Union has unanimously voted Lieutenant Dick Enright, who was on the appointment of a committee which the desk at the lieutenants' annual the temple of peace (applause) and a sail upon New York's social sea. hatters which will be remembered (Cheers acompanied by a rataplan of silver ornamented nightsticks.) And nobody need show up for work until 8 o'clock in the morning ("Whoopeeeee!") because the word

CORTELYOU WILL BE

Mr. Cortelyou's salary is not made public, but it is understood to be large. His plan will be, so it is raid here, to bring the gas companies and the gas consumers in New York into better relations.

May Disturb Visit of Royal

BERLIN, Feb. 9.-This city preents an animated scene to-day, as preparations have been made for the welcome of King Edward and Queen Alexandra, of Great Britain, who are expected to arrive at

Nevertheless the logalist classes are greatly annoyed at the action taken by the Socialists, who have arranged a big demonstration for to-day. The Social Democratic executive committee has announced that thirteen great meetings of the unemployed will be held an hour before the royal train is due. The meetings will break up before the royal procession passes Unter den Linden and it is proposed that the

den Linden and it is proposed that the 20,000 Socialist paraders shall march thither as a counter demonstration. The object of the Socialists seems to be, in addition to calling attention to Excialism, to emphasize the hostility of the Socialism to monarchy in any form and the disapproval of expenditures in lavish display, besides worrying the police by increasing the work of keeping the streets clear along the route of the royal procession. There is great anxiety in official circles lest some disturbance should mar the wel-

BERLIN, Feb. 9, 3 P. M .- The cession of the King and Queen of Eng-land through the streets was unis-turbed by any untoward incident, as the Socialist demonstrants main-

AT WALDORF CUBAN WORKERS WILL Undesirable RESIST WAGE CUT

ish Money May Cause General Strike.

HAVANA. Feb. 9 .- Because the lieutenants of police dined in state at employers of labor in this city are the Waldorf-Astoria last night. As showing a disposition to pay their men in Spanish money now that the the desk at the lieutenants' annual American regime is ended, there are dinner, expressed it, they were met in grave fears of a great labor disturbance, and Emilio Sanchez, who led plenty (renewed applause) to launch the big cigarmakers' strike two years ago, has sent an open letter to Pres-

idnt Gomez calling his attention to the strained situation.

The conflict of 1967 was on account of the demand for wages in Ameri-can money. The cigarmakers won after many months. Now Senor San-

an opportunity to pluck the curious and fantastic plants from her garden for a nominal sum per pluck. Mysterious are the methods of planting by this quant old woman and the results of her crop are most incomprehensible.

The chamber of monstrosities and freaks, under the supervision of L Gardthausen, will fill one with awe at the terrible works of nature. This promises to be one of the hits at the carnival.

The T_rolean Inn with its quartette of yodlers and peasant barmaids will be a place for the tired and thirsty to rest, refresh themselves and listen to the sweet singers of folk song from Tyrol.

Compade View with a number of

CORTELYOU WILL BE

"GAS MAN OF NEW YORK"

"GAS MAN OF NEW YORK"

"GAS MAN OF NEW YORK"

"Comrade Vlag with a number of artist comrades are collecting pictures and paintings and promise us an art gallery and surpassing any arranged at any of our previous fairs.

Then there will be the Chinese Laundry with real Mongolians, the miniature dice box, the Japanese Booth, the carnival police and police station and many other attractions too numerous to mention.

We shall also try and introduce a number of new novelities to please and entertain the carnival visitors.

Comrade Vlag with a number of artist comrades, are collecting pictures at any of our pervious fairs.

Then there will be the Chinese Laundry with real Mongolians, the miniature dice box, the Japanese Booth, the carnival police and police station and many other attractions too number of new novelities to please and entertain the carnival visitors.

Comrades, enter in the way of novelities of next April. Comrades having suggestions to offer in the way of novelities or features which can be used in our Midway, will confer a favor to the committee by submitting such ideas at once.

veit's Cabinet.

The final details for the new place for Secretary Cortelyou was arranged yesterday. For weeks it has been no secret here that Mr. Cortelyou was booked to be the "gas man" of New York, but the place was not accepted by him until yesterday.

Mr. Cortelyou's salary is not made public, but it is understood to be large.

How many thousand Calls has your organization distributed? Have you at all brought up the matter of circulation at your meeting?



BEDROOM FURNITURE

New designs, matchless qualitie nd values, complete assortments not equalled in any of the socalled February sales now adver-





"REDS"

and road by

The Pure Food and Drug Act has exposed many dangerous cure-all patent medicines to contain Opium. Morphine, Chloroform, Heroin, Codeine and othern poisonous drugs. But we are highly pleased to inform the worthy public that it made absolutely no change in the manufacturing of Maltozone, as this highly esteemed remedy for coughs, colds, catarrh, and bronchial troubles never contained one atom of any drug injurious to the human system, and may safely be given to a new-born babe. Followone of the thousands which Malton

om 611, 98 and 95 Fifth Ave., CHICAGO III

The Carnot Drug Co.

Gentlemen: I have used your Mal-tozone for the past two years in my practice, for coughs, colds, and bronchial troubles. The results have been excellent. I would highly rec-ommend for all the above allments. DR. ENRICO D'AMBROSSIO. 553 Morris avenue, New York,

Order from your druggist. He can obtain it from any wholesale house. Or sent postpaid to any address on re-ceipt of 50c. or \$1.00. THE CARNOT BRUG CO., YONKERS, W. Y.

Arbeiter - Kranken - Sterbe - Kass iner die Ver. Staaten von America. WORKMEN'S Sick and Death Bened Fund of the Union States of America.

WORNERS Sick and Death Beneau and of the United States of America.

The above society was founded in the year 1884 by workingmen imbued with the spirit of solidarity and socialist thought. Its numerical strength (at present composed of 245 local branches with 24,100 male and 7,000 female members) is rapidly increasing among workingmen who believe in the principles of the modern labor movement. Workingmen between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted to membership in any of the branches upon payment of an initiation fee of 34,00 for the first class are entitled to a sick benefit of 39,00 for 40 weeks and of 34,00 for another 40 weeks, whether continuous or with interruption. Members belonging to the second class receive under the same circumstances and length of time 36,00 and 21,00 for another 40 weeks, whether continuous or with interruption. Members and length of time 36,00 and 21,00 for another 40 weeks, whether continuous or with interruption. Members are levied upon the three daughters of members of 21,00. Monthly assessments are levied upon the three different classes of members of 11,75 cents and 25 cents respectively. Members at large are not accepted, but all candidates have to join additing branches. In cittes and town, where no branch crists, a new branch can be formed by 15 workingmen in good health, and men adhering to the above principles are invited to do as. Address all communications to William Meyer. Financial Secretary, 1-3 Third avenue, Room 2, New York City.

The Bronx Preparatory S 480 E. 172d St., cor. Weshington Regents. Civil Service. Cooper l and College Entrance; Eleme tary English.

Samuel M. Shack, B. S. (Colum Principal,

LITCHTENSTEIN BROS

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS.

\$78 Willis ave. near 143d et.

Painting and decorating in all
its branches promptly attended tc.

Also painters' supplies.

A postal will receive our immediate attention.

The Hold Up Man

Most the Prelitariet Degenerate? by Karl Kautsky. Heer Tem Seved the Business, by Mary E. Marcy.

The last named story and The Be of Dels are illustrated with origin drawings by Ralph H. Chaplin.

Charles H. Kerr & Co. 153 Kinzie Street, Chie

LIPERING A AS THE PRINCIPLE OF SHIP High Grade Furniture LiberalCreditTerms: \$8 Down on \$50



Actual value \$20

7.50 Down on \$100

sion Table, highly

tunity for

Everybody.

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2174-3 AVE. BET 118 0 119 ST

HE RELIABLE CREDIT HOUSE

OUR LEASE HAS EXPIRED and consequently we are obliged FURKITURE, CARPETS, LINOLEUM, BEDDING, ETC., At 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR. An Oppor-

BORNE AND **EVERY** THE PERSON EVENING.

\$11.98

CASH OR CREDIT Elegant Sideboard with 4 drawers and

PER WEEK OPENS AN

ACCOUNT.

1342-1344 3 PD AVE & 58 AVE A

and the French mirror; regular price \$25; at

Museum of Art Open Friday

The Metropolitan Museum of Art will be open free to the public on Friday, the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday.

His mind weakened because of constant work to perfect a wireless telegraph device Charles O. Keller committed suicide by shooting, yesterday at his home, 613 Bramhall avenue Jersey Chy.

School on Armory Site

The state transferred to the city yesterday the site of the old Four-teenth Regiment Armors in North Portland avenue. Brocklyn. The building, which was built in 1858, will be torn down and a public school will be erected on the ground. The city will pay about \$20,000 for the state's equity in the property.

NATIONAL.

Fritzie Scheff Is Ill.

Trains Late: Sues Railroad.

Blanche Walsh Ill in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY. Feb. 9. — Miss Blanche Walsh, the actress, of New York, was brought here yesterday on a special train from Fort Smith, Ark. Miss Walsh was taken ill Saturday night while filling an engagement at Fort Smith. She was placed in the University Hospital here.

FOREIGN.

Royalists Attack Dreyfus' Home.

PARIS, Feb. 9.—At the close of a meeting of the Royalist Society of Le Sillon last night, some of the members went to the residence of Major Dreyfus and attempted to batter it the door. The police dispersed the rioters and arrested several of them.

Prussia Turns to Trade.

BERLIN, Feb. 9.—The results of a census of occupations, taken in December of 1907, shows a remarkably rapid shifting of the population of Prussia from agriculture to industry and trade. The number of persons engaged in industry and trade was increased by 1,500,000 from 1895 to 1907, while the number engaged in agriculture was decreased by 500,000.

Gold Medal for Wrights.

LONDON, Feb. 9.— The Wright brothers, the American aeropianists, have accepted an invitation to come to London the end of March, when they will be given the gold medal of the Aeronautical Society of Great Britain.

Farthquake Shocks in Sicily.

don of the town spent the nig

1.000 Mexican Workmen on Strike

Thirteen Killed in Bridge Collaps

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 9.—Thirteen per sons were killed by the collapse of a bridge on the Central Rallway near Tamboraque yesterday. Six of those killed were Americans.

NOTICE: NEW YORK!

The New York Call Fair Confer

I. W. W. HEADQUARTERS.

ARE "BESMIRCHERS."

Says Park Commissioner Smith

Municipal Research Bureau.

out of doors.

Rudowitz to Become Citi

Wireless Invento

ers Who Played It-P n Describe the Drams A Sunday Law Farce.

resting performance was enesterday in the Tombs Police before Magistrate Krotel, in the entire Thalla Theater comtwo of Bingham's men, and the rate took part. The performlasted for thirty minutes, and everybody, the accused included,

time David Kessler, the star of pany, and his colleagues, were background, and the limelight rned on Officer Stern, of the

together with Officer Jacobs the defendants last Sunday they were alleged to have given ction of a play entitled "The h Heart."

st Side, and relieving the city desperate elements, Bingham's coped down on the theater four raids dragged the men FIGHT FOR WORKING four raids dragged the men

New, tell us what you saw?" said istrate, when the officer took stand to testify against the six

minals."

T saw them give a dramatic protion." answered Stern.

Describe what you saw so that we
ow it was a dramatic production,"

I the Magistrate.

Rern mopped his brow, rolled up
gleeve, unbuttoned his coat, and
red a display of dramatic knowl-

hen I came in, your Honor, the

"Yes—then?"
"And they was singin'."
"And then what happened?"
"Then they was singing—"
"You said that!"
"Then. I mean, they was singin'
ain, and the young girl she went

"What young girl?"
"The young girl on the stage," stam-ared the officer.
"Is the young

"Is the young girl among the ar-ested?" asked the Magistrate. All grand around to look; the arrested romen were, there, but no young girl. "Anyhow, she was a young girl on the stage," reassured the officer. "What reason have you to think that there was a dramatic produc-tion." asked Krotel.

"Because—" Here the policeman topped, mopped his forehead, and arted all over again.

"They Was Singin'."

"Yee, you Honor, they was all singin". And this man, Kessler, he was an
artist, and he loved the girl."
"How do you know he loved the
girl; did he tell her so?"
"No, your Honor, they did not talk
—they sang the love—"
"You charge that they took part in
the production of a drams. Now how
do you know it was a drama?" asked
the Magistrate again.

At this point the brother officer.
Hepry Jacoba, who had helped to
bring the desperate characters to justice, came to the assistance of his pal.
"Why, it was a drama, sure, your
Honor." volunteered Jacoba. "The
curtain was up, and they was singin."
Krotel's eye twinkled, and he told
the officer that so far the drama has
already been described.
"Did they have costumes on?" he
asked.

sir—costumes—street cos-the same we all wear, your

Honor."
"And what did they do?"
"They were singin"; the man he was an artist, and he loved the girl, and he had a piece of paper and a pencil, and they was all singin', and he sang his love, and she sang her love; it was a drama, sure, your Honor."
"Tou did not tell us how you know it was a drama!" said the Magistrate.
"I know, your Honor, because I saw the same play on a week day.
"The same play?"

"The same play?"
"Yes, your Honor—only they wasn't singin, and they had different costumes on—and it was different."
"It was the same, but different?"
saked the Magistrate.
"Yes, sir," said the Binghamite.

It is rumored that Bingham will make the technique of the drama a hecessary qualification for the position of patroiman. It is also said on reliable authority that the Commissioner is bent on stamping out crime, and that he considers the production of a play with so vile a name as "The Jewshith Heart" particularly obnoxious, since he has shown by his own statistics that the Jew has no heart.

SOCIALIST LECTURES

Local New York Will Carry on a Work of Education.

The educational committee recently elected by the General Committee of Local New York of the Socialist party eports that the party organization has alled to afford to its members an opinity to familiarise themselves ith the elements of the theory and eason the new party members are ot as well versed in the elements of n as they should be, and that

Socialism as they should be, and that the popular lectures do not meet this best, nor do the courses of social sci-scos given in various places. In order to remedy this condition of affairs the committee has arranged for a series of popular lectures by able posskers to be given at the various assembly district headquarters after the business meetings are over, thus bly district neadquarters are usiness meetings are over, thus mg a conflict of dates with the e evenings arranged by the hes themselves, and lending an onal attraction to the regular

meetings.

The lectures will begin at 10 P. M. harp, and which possible, even earlier. The lecture will be omitted for the reason of the want of sufficiently numeries audience. Three in the audience will be a sufficient number.

The committee is aware that there are many difficulties in carrying out the plan, but the committee is firmly convinced that there is nothing at the present time of equal and urgent importance as the education of party, members and the solution of the problem how to retain the thousands of courty members who are lost to the party after they pay their initiation is.

LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beginning on February. 12, the 100th anniversary of the birth of Havemeyer Hall, Columbia University, on the influence of Darwin on science. With the exception of the opening lecture, which will be at 14:10 A. M., they will be given at 4:10 P. M. on Fridays in this month and March, with two lectures in April. The opening lecture will be by Henry Fairfield Osborn Da Costa, professor of zoology at the university.

Observe Dickens' Birthday,
The Manhattan branch of the Dickens' Fellowship observed the anniversity sixty of the author's birthday last night with a dinner and appropriate addresses at the Westminster Hotel. Which was Dickens' Birthday.

The Manhattan branch of the Dickens' Fellowship observed the anniversity of the Jirchens' Birthday.

The Manhattan branch of the Dickens' Fellowship observed the anniversity of the Jirchens' Birthday.

The Manhattan branch of the Dickens' Fellowship observed the anniversity of the author's birthday last night with a dinner and appropriate addresses at the Westminster Hotel. It is shortly to be torn down. Charles Darwin, there will be a series

Mr. James T. Shotwell will lecture on "Radicalism and Reform in Pres-ent Day France," to-night, under the auspices of the People's Institute, at Cooper Union. A discussion will fol-

A benefit for the Italian earthquake sufferers will be held at Young Men's Christian Association Hall, No. 215 West 23d street, Wednesday, February 17, at 8:15 P. M. Oliver Bainbridge, in an illustrated travel recital, will be the attraction.

William Woodhouse will lecture on "The Unemployed Problem" to-night in Madison Hall, 1666 Madison avenue, under the auspices of the Social Science Club of Harlem.

CLASS LEGISLATION

Wisconsin Socialists Force Old Party ites to Help a Little-The Stephenson Case.

By WM. M. LEISERSON.

(Correspondence to The Call.) MADISON, Wis., Feb. 7 .-- Fred Brockhausen, a Socialist member of the Assembly, introduced a bill of greatest importance to workers on public utilities last week. He proposes to amend the Public Utilities law, so that labor as well as the consumer should be considered in the regulation of industry by the state.

The bill provides that whenever the rate commission is regulating charges, rporations it shall first take into consideration the hours of labor and the wages paid by those corporations. Before rendering a decision as to rates, charges and profits, it shall be the duty of the commission to establish a minimum rate of wages and maximum for all employes. These wages and hours are to be not below the hours and wages demanded by bona fide

This is the first time in all the attempts at regulating public industries, that the interests of the workers have been considered. The reformers have talked much of reasonable rates and reasonable service. It remained for the Socialists to take up the matter of reasonable wages and reasonable hours.

Whether the bill will pass is a questionable of the social service of reasonable wages and reasonable hours.

ter of reasonable wages and reasonable hours.

Whether the bill will pass is a question. A member of the state commission at a banquet recently intimated that he would look with favor upon some such proposition. If such an act is passed, however, it will probably be a Republican substitute for the Socialist bill.

Socialist bill.

The Socialists have thus far introduced about fifty bills, and they are preparing a good many more bills. Some of the bills will have to be passed, for constant agitation has educated the people to demand them.

Old Party Tricks.

But the politicians have a trick which they played consistently ever since the Socialist party has broken into the Legislature. When they are forced to pass a labor measure, they bury the Socialists' bill in the committee and substitute a Republican bill for it. This is done for two reasons. First, the credit for passing it is given to the "Progressive Republican party," and secondly, the law passed concedes to labor only so much as is absolutely necessary, while the interests of employers are protected.

The Workmen's Compensation act is a case in point. The bill to be substituted for the Socialists' measure is now in, and in the words of Brockhausen, "will do a lot to confuse legislation on that question."

now in, and in the words of Brockhausen, "will do a lot to confuse legislation on that question."

One thing which adds to the difficulty of the Socialists work in the Legislature is the many new members at each session. While the old prejudices against Socialism are fast disappearing, still it means breaking new ground every session.

The election of Stophenson to the United States Senate is still being held up by those who want an investigation into his election expenses. Every vote taken showed a lack of four or five votes of the required majority. Seeing that an investigation is not to be avoided, the Stephenson men have introduced a substitute resolution which would enable them to whitewash the whole affair. This is being held up in the Senate.

It is likely that Stephenson will be declared elected to the United States Senate on a technicality. On the first day of voting, when separate ballots were taken in each house, the anti-Stephenson Republicans merely voted "present." Thus of the votes cast for candidates, Stephenson had a majority in each house, though a majority of all the men present did not vote for him. If the matter be taken to the United States Senate ot be taken to the United States Senate Stephenson will probabbly be declared elected, as there is no law which says that a candidate for the Senate must have a majority of votes cast at a joint seesion of both houses of the Legislature.

BUILDING NEWS.

Broadway, s e corner of 126th St. for a six-story brick apartment house. 99.11x95: Belgrade Realty Company of 510 West 136th St. owner: Neville & Bagge, architects; cost. \$200,000.

187th St. s e corner of Webster Av. for a five-story brick tenement. 37x90: John Rendall of \$59 East 156th St. owner: Daube & Kreymbourg, architects; cost. \$40,000.

Andrews Av. c s. 248.9 ft s of Fordham Road, for eight three-story frame dwellings, 52x57.2; H. H. Wright & Co. of 162 Park Av. owners; Jackson & Brown, architects; cost. \$36,000.

Alterations.

Alterations.

Items involving less than \$5,000 the plan, but the committee is firmly convinced that there is nothing at the breast time of equal and urgent importance as the education of party members and the solution of the problem how to retain the thousands of Darty members who are lost to the Darty after they pay their initiation for the balances of this month, the anster the balances of this month, the anster and to the balances of this month, the anster and to the balances of this month, the anster and to the balances of this month, the anster and to the balances of this month, the anster and to the balances of the month, the anster are twelve lectures scheduled for the balances of this month, the anster are twelve lectures scheduled for the balances of this month, the architect; cost, \$6.000.

Broadway, 521, to a four four for \$8\$ West 14th St. owner: Gross & Kleinberger, architects; cost, \$5.600.

Broadway, 521, to a five-story brick dwelling; Dr. C. Beck, premises, owner: Kafka & Lindenmeyer, architects; cost, \$6.000.

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······ EVENING CALL NEWS BRIEFS

LOCAL.

in a raid on a disorderly house in Se attle, Wash., were lodged yesterday it a detention cell at Ellis Island, to b deported to France in charge of Im migration Inspectors C. A. Palmer an W. J. Barks, who escorted them across

To Shut Off Water Saturday.

There will be a dearth of water on Saturday and Sunday on the upper West Side and in several other sec-tions of the city, through the shutting off of the 36-inch water main supply-ing those parts of the city.

monia Epidemic in Elmont. Pneumonia is epidemic in Elmont, L. I., a dozen homes being afflicted. The home in which the affliction is worst is that of Nicholas Thyban, a caretaker. Thyban and five of his children were attacked with grip and bronchitis and threatened with pneumonia. One of his children, seven years old, and another nine months old, were stricken the same day.

Gets \$8,000 for a Leg.

The suit of Bernard McEachran, against the New York Central Railroad, for \$25,000 for the loss of his leg, tried before Justica Koogh at White Plains, yeaterday, resulted in a verdict for \$8,000 against the corporation. McEachran was employed in the terminal yards at 42d street, and a train backed down upon him.

Shoots Himself at Telephone. After his wife had telephoned him that she would not live with him again, Albert Delgaudio shot himself yesterday afternoon in his office in the Metropolitan Exchange, inficting a superficial wound in his chest. At the New York Hospital, where the man was taken, it was said that he would recover.

Heavy Sentence for Embezzling \$400 Robert R. Gregory, formerly a cash-ier in the branch store of the Du Pont pleaded guilty yesterday to embezsling Powder Company, in West street, 400 and was sentenced to two years and six months in state's prison.

William Curran, a Pennsylvania railway engineer, while his engine was in the train shed in Jersey City yesterday, siscovered a leak in one of the valves. He crawled under to repair it. He was lying on his back when some valves. He crawled under to repair it He was lying on his back when some packing blew out, and inhaling the escaping steam was suffocated. He was dead when hauled from under the engine.

Prison Sentences for Gambling. John Hill, who said he lived at 408 lest 33th street, was sentenced yeserday to one year, and Abraham Rosen to six months for gambling.

\$50,000 Fire in West Broadway. Fire did \$50,000 damage last night in the six-story building at 356 to 360 West Broadway, occupied by the Kursheedt Manufacturing Company, makers of velvet bindings. Chief Croker put in three high pressure streams, but the fire had a good start on the third floor and before it was put out had damaged the fourth and fifth floors.

Suicide in Jerome's House In the apartment beneath that oc-cupied by District Attorney Jerome at 3 Rutgers street. Sarah Schwadron, a servant, nineteen years old, who was employed by Jacob Karkes, killed her-self yesterday by inhaling illuminating gas. It was her third attempt at sui-cide in six weeks. She had been ill.

washington, N. J. While under the knife the cancer was discovered, and the shock of the first operation was as much as the child could stand. The physicians say that the development of a cancer in one so young is extraordinary.

Indicted for Naturalization Fraud.

Trojim Brumberg, indicted on charges of giving false testimony in support of the application of Adolph Gluckman, a candidate for naturalizaion, was committed yesterday to the forms to await trial. Other arrests for naturalization frauds are expected shortly.

BRONX VALENTINE DANCE.

The Bronx Socialist Educational Alliance (B. S. E. A.) will give a Valentine Dance in Jackson Casino, 155th street and Westchester avenue, on Sunday, February 14, commencing at 1:30 P. M.

The B. S. E. A. is an organization which aims to bring Bronxites together socially and educationally, it has no political connections, but seeks to study Socialism for the purpose of determining its actual value. Primarily the B. S. E. A. wishes to create and develop a social spirit in the Bronx. Free valentines will be distributed.

The officers are Herman Bloch, recording secretary; Harry Ballaban, financial secretary; Morris Rosenblum, treasurer.

REPORT OF THE 26TH A. D.

At the last meeting of the 26th A. D. of the Socialit Party it was decided to arrange a debate between a prominent Socialism. Also that the minutes of the meetings be sent to The Call.

Lecture committee reported that W. T. Trautman would lecture on Thursday, Feb. 11, at 8 P. M., on "The Devolopment of Unionism in the United States.

LINCOLN LECTURE BY STOKES.

All the progresssive inhabitants of Brownsville are impatiently awaiting the lecture on Abraham Lincoln which will be delivered in the American Star Hall. Pitkins and Christopher avenu Hall, Pitkins and Christopher avenue, Brooklyn, by J. G. Phelps Stokes, Thursday evening, Feb. 11, under the auspices of Branch 2 of the 23d A. D. of the Kings County Local of the So-cialist Party, and a big crowd is as-sured. Mrs. Stokes will also speak.

SOCIALIST NOTES

To-Night's Meetings. MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

18th A. D. (Bohemian Women's Branch No. 2).—At Duba's, 364 East 72d street. 222 A. D. (German).—243 East 84th atreet. 34th street. 23d A. D.—250 West 125th street.

BROOKLYN.

4th A. D.—83 Bartlett street. 17th A. D.—670 1-2 Gates avenue.

Lecture. Workingmen's Educational Club.— 677 Atlantic avenue. William E. Trautman, on "On the Road to Eco-namic Pressort."

NATIONAL.

The national committee motion proposed by John W. Work that "in accordance with the suggestion of the national executive committee we proceed to elect from the party membership an additional international secretary, and that upon the election of such additional secretary we request the International Bureau that he be seated in place of the present representative of the Socialist Labor party, has been carried by a vote of 43 for, 8 against, and 12 not voting.

January Financial Report.

Secretary Barnes' financial report CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Christian accounts, the Russian Revolutions whose extradition to Russia Cas on nied recently, made formal applicatic to become an American citizen yesteday. He is working for a local mant facturing company as a carpenter. Hatpin Prick May Cause Death. BLOOMFIELD. N. J., Feb. 2.—E. Beach Smith, a traveling salesman, is dying from blood poisoning caused by a prick of a hatpin. Smith was at a reception a week ago, and it was while trying to help a young woman on with her hat that the injury was received.

Secretary Barnes' financial report for Jahuary shows total receipts for the month, including a balance of \$408.83 from December, of \$2.815.75 and expenditures of \$2.344.76, leaving a balance of \$470.99 on hand Febru-

ary I.

The receipts for due stamps amounted to \$2,017.75, the heaviest dues paying states being Illinois, \$225; New York, \$266; Califernia, \$125; Ohio, \$101.50; New Jersey, \$160. PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 9.—Frital Scheff, who was to have begun last night the last week of her engagement here in "he Prima Donna," was too ill to play, and her part was taken by an-other.

SUNRISE DINERS ROAST **'UNWRITTEN LAW' IDEA**

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 9. — Attorney General Davidson yesterday filed suit in court here against the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company for penalties aggregating \$150,000 for alleged failure to operate its passenger trains on schedule time in accordance with the order of the Railroad Commission. A wilful disobedience of the commission's order is alleged. Take Hains Case for a Text and Roundly Condemn Mob Spirit.

The "unwritten law" and the Japanese question were the principal subjects of discussion by the 200 persons who attended the seventh season dinner of the Sunrise Club at the Cafe Boulevard last night.

Mr. James F. Morton. Jr., in opening the meeting said, in part.

"John F. McIntyre himself did not and does not believe in the so-called unwritten law, no matter how he may have worked to have that maxim impressed upon the minds of the jury that acquitted Thornton Hains of a crime for which he should have been punished.

"And I want to add that I have read a statement attributed to Hains

"And I want to add that I have read a statement attributed to Hains to the effect that the jury that acquitted him had held the unwritten law above the statute law of the land; and that jury had thereby justified him in his act at the tragedy at the Bayeide Yacht Club last August.
"If the unwritten law is accepted as written law by the people of this country it means that any man with a grievance can do his butchery and then appeal to the maudlin sentimentality of the jury for acquittal. It is the spirit of the hoodlum element as justification for the crime of murder.

"It is seen everywhere, and it is : conviction that the magistrates of this city are largely responsible for it when they display such leniency in when they display such leniency in dealing with the minor criminals who are brought before them for punishment. They encourage disrespect for the fundamental law and from that to a claim upon the unwritten law is successfully invoked all over the country, and it proves that the rule of the unenlightened majority is stronger than that of the enlightened minority. To acquit a man of murder upon the plea of the unwritten law is to say to other murderers: 'Go thou and do likewise.'

Cancer Kills Girl of Five.

Cancer of the liver caused the death of five-year-old Ethel Wilever, of Washington, N. J. While under the propulation of the town spent the night by the cancer of the cancer of the spent of the Burchard and Robert H. Hibbard, talked upon the California affair and several other questions. The con-census of opinion seemed to be against the "unwritten law" and the anti-Jap agitation.

GREENPOINT SOCIALISTS BUSY.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Feb. 6.— The smelter of the American Smelting and Refining Company at Velardens has been closed on account of a strike of employes, who number 1,000 men. A large audience freeted Bartley J. Wright at the Socialist Educational Club. 535 Graham avenue. Brooklyn. last Sunday, when he spoke on "The Socialist Ideal; the Co-operative Commonwealth." This was the first lecture of a series which marks the beginning of the liveliest Socialist campaign Greenpoint ever saw. This course will be delivered by Hon. Robert Baker, Charles Edward Russell, W. J. Ghent and others. The lectures are being held at the club hall every first and third Sunday at 3. P. M. On Sunday afternoon, Feb. 21, W. J. Ghent of the Rand School will lecture on "The Futility of Reform." ence will meet Wednesday evening (the 10th) at the Labor Temple, 243 East \$4th street. Delegates are urged to be present. (Be there at \$ o'clock if possible!)

"DER PROBE CANDIDAT."

All the German speaking residents of Yorkville—and that's quite a few—are showing great interest in the coming performance of the mirth provoking play, 'Der Probe Candidat,' which will be presented by the dramatic section of the Workingmen's Educational Alliance in the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, next Sunday evening. The proceeds will go to the Socialist Benevolent Society. Tickets may be had at the office of The Cali. The Industrial Ditrict Council of the I. W. W. for New York City, has established permanent headquarter at No. 250 West 125th street, Room 17. All communications to the finan-cial secretary can be addressed there.

LAUNDRIES.

Henry Smith, Commissioner of the Park Department, made a speech at the twenty-fifth anniversary dinner of the West End Association at the Hotel Astor last night, in which he attacked the work of the Bureau of Municipal Research, calling it the "Municipal Resmirch Society." Mayor McClellan had been at the dinner earlier, but had left before Commissioner Smith spoke. COMMONWEALTH HAND LAUNDRY.

140 Nassau Ave., Brooktyn, N. Y.
Send a postal for wagon to call any
art of Greenpoint or Long Island
ity.

LIEDERTAFEL "EGALITE." GRAND SECOND

TRAMP BALL

had left before Commissioner Since spoke.

"Many of you have been led to believe that this society is not influenced by commercialism," he said.

"That may be true in the strictest sense of the word, but they do maintain a subscription list for the maintainance of large salaries. It is not their purpose to build up by their criticisms. They want to tear down reputations and pull down the other fellow that they may climb up." at the Labor Temple, 243-247 East 84th St., New York 243-247 East 84th St., New York.
SATURDAY, FEB. 12, 1989, S P. M.
ADMISSION 10c.: HAT CHECK 18c.
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Circulate The Call. Assist the advertising department to enlarge its income by patronising Call advertisers. Every dollar you spend with Call

Socialism for Students

Joseph E. Cohen's Study Course, now running under this heading the International Socialist Review, has been welcomed most enthusia cally by thousands of active Socialists all over the United States. It causes of nine leasure, each of which closes with suggestions for addition

I. Why Study Sacisism? In November number, now out of print; re-nted as a legist, mailed free on request.

II. The Socialist Indicament. In December number, which also cont
"The Tour of the Red Special," by Charles Lapworth; "The P
olutionist," by Thomas Sladden; "War and Peace Under Capi
ism," by George D. Herron, and "The New Zealand Myth."
Robert Rives La Monte.

III. Socialist Resources. In January 1985, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1885, 1

collist Economics. In January number, which also conti opening chapter of "The Dream of Debs," by Jack London.

The Class Streets. In February number, which also contains "To Hold Up Man," by Clarence S. Durrow, the conclusion of Jack Les don's story, and a reply to Thomas Sladden's December article is Carl, D. Thomason, of Wisconsin.

V. Historical Materialism. This will appear in the March number, and will be followed by four more studies. Socialism and Science in April. Sectalist Philosophy in May, Socialist Sectology in June, and Se

Three sample copies, no two alike, will be mailed for ten cents, ten assorted sample copies for 25 cents, or fifty assorted sample copies for 21.00. Copies sent at this rate will be stamped on the front cover with the words Sample Copy.

Socialist Locals, Branches and Traveling Organizers can buy late at ers of the Review in lots of ten or more at six cents each. A new, artist wo-color cover each month. Nothing ease half so good to sell at meeting it the livest Locals are placing bundle orders.

After you have subscribed for the Review yourself, you can get a delar's worth of books free for every new yearly subscription you send in Ask for book catalog.

CHARLES H. KERR & COMPANY, 153 Kinzie Street, Chicago, R. S. A.

How Much Interest Are You Taking in the

Big Carnival, Fair and Exposition?

How much work are you contributing toward making a gigantic success? Have you enlisted as a FAIR worker, to success of which means so much for the future of The Call?

If you have not yet begun to work for the Fair you should start right now, by visiting organizations and getting them to buy tickets. By soliciting donations. By talking about this greatest of all Fairs at all gatherings you attend. By carrying a quantity of tickets with you always for disposal to those you meet daily. These things every comrade and sympathizer of The Call can do and should do.

Tickets, donation books and other information will be cheerfully furnished by the Manager, Wm. Butscher, 132 Nassau street, room 504-This Carnival, Fair and Exposition will take place at

GRAND CENTRAL PALACE. LEXINGTON AVENUE, 41D AND 44TH STREETS,

APRIL 3d to APRIL 11th, 1909 Some features of the program are as follows: Great com-bined circus, 200 performers; exhibition drills and calisthenic bined circus, 200 performers; exhibition drills and calisthenic exercises and chorus; singing by the children of the combined Socialist Sunday schools of Greater New York, and the juvenile Turn Vereins; chorus singing (Saenger Fest), by the combined Workingmen's Singing Societies of New York, Brooklyn, Queens and New Jersey; vaudeville by Actors' National Protective Union; weestling, fencing and boxing bouts and athletic exhibitions by professionals; farce comedy by amateur societies; chamber of freaks; dancing and a host of other attractions. Admission to all 15 cents.

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN NEW YORK FOR THE MONEY.

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Consult this Column Before Spending Your Money. Advertise Here for Resul

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MEETINGS

Insert your meeting announcement inder this heading. Only 5 cents

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union 09, meets every Tuesday, 8 P. M., at he Labor Temple. Ludwig Becker, in. Bec'y, 1612 2d Ave.; Benj. Fried, tec. Sec'y., 724, E. 158th St., New Cork. York.

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

RHEUMATISM CURED.

Rheumatic sufferers will be furnished a remedy absolutely free, if they will agree to act as agents when cured. The Fulton Sanitarium, 1710 North Eighth street, Philadelphia, Pa. HAMILTON TERRACE MARKET.

Choice meats, poultry and provision 2619 Eighth Ave., bet. 139th an 140th Sts. Orders promptly delivered. B. Werner. Mgr.

GROCERIES AND VEGETARLES. Fischer's, 2619 5th ave., near 146th street. Staple and fancy groceries, butter, eggs. teas and coffee. Order called for and delivered.

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

THA AND COFFEE

Try 5 lbs. good coffee for \$1. Mail order attended to. The Ro Coffee Mills. 420 M &Lst St. N. Y. Ci INSURANCE.

WHY NOT KILL TWO BIR WITH ONE STONE? THE BO LAR THAT YOU PAY FOR PH INSURANCE WILL ALSO BENEF THE CALL IF ORDERS AT PLACED THROUGH THE CA PURCHASERS LEAGUE.

PURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. LARGE, convenient, nicely fu rooms with bath; maderate 230 East 75th st., stoop.

HELP WANTE

Wanted—Amateur or professional specialty artists, wrestlers, acrobats, dancers, athletes or gise clubs willing to do a turn at the Grand Cardial and Fair held for the benefit of The Call at Grand Central Palace during the week of April 3 to 13. All those desiring to perform please communicate with Leighton Baker, Entertainment Manager, 185 Marks ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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

HELP WANTED-PENALE.

Young Socialist woman, good write and manager, who can use typewrites to take charge of office for the International Press Bureau, Washington D. C. The editor-in-chief is a Social ist. Address S. M. White, Editor-in-chief and Manager the International Press Bureau, 11 B St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

LAUNDRIES.

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

MEETING ROOMS TO LET. Large meeting room to let. Wash-ington Division S. P. Headquarters, 477 Atlantic ave., Breeklyn.

B. Simon, 173d St. and 3d Ave., N. T. headquarters for Toys, Baby Car-riages. Factory prices. Large selec-tion of Skates. School Supplies. 10 BEAUTIFUL ASSORTED POST

These cards are equal to those sold in stores at two and three for five cents, and have been placed at our disposal by a post pard dealer for the benefit of the sustaining fund. Send orders to Miss Anna A. Maley, care The Call, 442 Pearl street, New York.

BABY CARRIAGES AND GO-CARTS

RESOURCES

United States, City and R. R. Bonds, and Stocks . \$99,630,935.56 90,795,319.02 Bonds and Mortgages 22,444,627.78 . 2,192,702.00 Demand Loans on Collateral 4,775,988.79 8,966,362.78 Premiums, deferred and in course of collection (net) 5,300,922.97 2,820,502.29 \$236,927,361.19

A REASONABLE INDICATION OF THE DESERVED POPULARITY

of its plane and of faith in its management may be fairly claimed in the number of Metropolitan policies in force. It is not only greater than that of any other company in America,
but greater than that of all the other regular companies combined, less one. It exceeds, in
fact, the COMBINED POPULATION of 24 of the States and Territories out of the 52 forming the American Union; and as to CITIES, it exceeds the combined population of Greater
New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, Cleveland, Cincinnati, San Francisco,
Pittaburgh, Baltimore, New Orleans and Buffalo.

The Company OF the People,

Metropolita

THE DAILY AVERAGE of Business During 1908 was

441 per day in Number of Claims Paid.

6,343 per day in Number of Policies Placed and Paid for. \$1,202,352.87 per day in New Insurance Placed and Paid for. \$166,633.89 per day Paid Policy-holders and Added to Reserve. \$126,996.37 per day in Increase of Assets.

ORDINARY DEPARTMENT **INSURANCE IN FORCE, \$526,939,378**

The Company issues policies for from \$1,000 to \$1,000,000 on individ-

ual lives, premiums payable quarterly, semi-annually or annually.

All policies are non-participating. They are plain business contracts which tell their whole story on their face; leave nothing to the imagination; borrow nothing from hope; require definite conditions and make definite promises in dollars and cents.

PREMIUMS ARE LOWER THAN ARE OFFERED BY ANY OTHER COMPANY In the Intermediate Branch policies are adapted to the working classes. Each policy is for \$500 and the rate lower than that offered by the Savings Bank system of Massachusetts. Two of the Metropolitan's Intermediate forms recently standardized by the New York and Massachusetts Departments provide for attractive combinations of insurance and annuities at the lowest rates offered anywhere.

ASSETS, \$236,927,361.19

The Metropolitan paid its Policy-holders in 1908 for Death Claims, Endowments, Annuities, Paid-up Policies, Divi-dends, Bonuses, etc., with the amount set aside on their behalf as increased Reserve

\$50,656,701.34

It has paid to its Policy-holders since organization, plus the amount invested and now on hand for their security

\$470,366,769.36



The largest Office Building in the world; Madison Ave., 4th Ave., 23d and 24th Sts., New York City

The Batio of Expense to Premium Income was the Lowest in the Company's History

being over 8 per cent. less than five years ago and more than 15 per cent. less than ten years ago

The Company wrote more business in 1908 than any other Company in the world, and this for the fifteenth consecutive year

The number of policies paid in 1908 averaged one for each sixty-five seconds sch business day of 8 hours, and in amount \$128.48 a minute, the year through. The value and timeliness of its policy payments may be gleaned from the fact that of the claims paid during the year, 3,479 were under polices less than three months old, 6,850 were on policies under 6 months, and 12,806 were within the first year of insurance.

OBLIGATIONS

Dividends Apportioned, payable 1909, on Participating Policies, Intermediate Branch . \$1,382,722.00 Same on Participating Policies, Ordinary Dept.

(Note: Nearly all this Company Codinary Policies are Non-Participating in a low rates of pressions.) 104,203.73 Bonuses Apportioned, payable 1909, on Industrial 2,650,000.00 \$4,136,925.73 Reinsurance Fund and Special Reserve 208,134,891.00 All other Liabilities 2,532,637.34 Capital and Surplus 22,122,907.12 \$236,927,361.19

The Metropolitan has more premium paying business in force in the United States than any other company.

The Metropolitan has in force one-third of all the legal reserve policies in force in the United States. Its Industrial policies in force nearly equal in number all the Industrial policies of all the other companies in the country combined.

BY the People, FOR the People

Life Ins. Co

JOHN R. HEGEMAN, President

COMPARISONS, ETC.

Income in 1908 \$76,732,343.24 Gain over 1907 \$3,618,182.35 Surplus in 1908 \$8,171,007.98 9,960,106 Increase over 1907 Total Number of Policies in Force . Gain over 1907 Total Amount of Outstanding Insurance, \$1,861,890,803.00

INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT INSURANCE IN FORCE, \$1,334,951,425

Number of Industrial policies in force, 9,301,001—insuring over six and a half millions of individual lives in the families of wage-earners. While the contracts are and always have been non-participating, the Company will this year have spent nearly EIGHTEEN millions of dollars in voluntary bonuses and concessions to the holders of these policies in thirteen years.

Cash bonuses on all whole life policies are annually allowed, amounting to over 8 per cent. of the premiums for a year. Additions of from 5 to 30 per cent. are made to policies maturing as claims, according to time policies have persisted. By the Company's present practice whole life policies are made free after age 75 or paid as endowments at age 80.

Industrial Insurance is Family Insurance, covering all ages from 1 to 70 on life, endowment and annuity plans.

BOSTON CONFERENCE

Class Movement-Citzens Anx-

ious to Learn.

(Correspondence to The Call.) BOSTON, Feb. S.—Interest in the inference of Socialism as a world evement steadily increased from meeting to meeting, and the attend owed as great an improvement as the interest. The final of the four meetings was held at Franklin Union Hall yesterday, and Miss Emily G. Balch presided.

Prof. Vida D. Scudder, of Welles ley, spoke on "Christian Soc and ex-Representative James F. Carey cialism from the Viewpoint of a Workingman." Rev. Ellot White, of Worcester, made a few remarks rearding the establishment of a center for Christian Socialists during the conference, and Franklin H. Wentworth and Professor Scudder answered many

"At the time of the French revolution," declared Professor Scudder, "the church was given a choice, and it made the wrong choice. The attlaude of the Christian Church should be one of penitence. The church has sinned. nally believe that social and in vidual salvation in the long run comes from Christianity. I cannot conceive of the Socialist movement arising in any but a Christian civilization."
We see that Christianity means socialism, and that Socialism means Christianity. We want to socialise the churches so that they assist us in socializing the world. I think that Christianity is allying itself with democracy and. If so, must ally itself with Socialism

"Why should a Christian be a Socialist? Because Socialism wants exactly what Socialism wants. Self-interest is the motive power in modern civilization, and this shows how little the world is really Christianized. The business man is compelled at every point to violate his Christian principles. We Christians feel an abiding distrust of non-Christian civilization. We believe Socialism will give Christian teachings a chance for the first time. It seems to me that Socialism would release the spiritual life of the modern world.
"Has Socialism asked too much of bunnanty? No. It frightens me when I hear a person who calls himself a Christian say we cannot have Social-Why should a Christian be a So

C. E. Melfurchy, Supt., N. E. oor, 166th St. & 2d Ave., N. Y.
E. J. Electrocke, Supt., 160 W. Eld St. St. J. Y.
Food Faculty Supt., 157 E. 138th St. N. Y.
L. E. Erusan, Supt., Spingler Bidg., 5-f-5 Union Sq. W., N. Y.
G. A. Weigel, Supt., 3-4-5 Westchesier Ave., oor. 3d Ave., H. Y.
E. Y. Jaconski,
C. A. Weigel, Supt., 3-4-5 Westchesier Ave., oor. 3d Ave., H. Y.

This makes two, as we already had one in Worcester. We hope to have one in Springfield, Brockton and, per-haps, one in Greenfield."

Carey's Speech.

"For the first time," said ex-Repreentative Carey, who was receive with much applause, "we see a sub-

sentative Carey, who was received with much applause. "We see a subject class arising against its masters in every portion of the world the capitalist class is confronted by a steadily growing class." It demands that no man, nor set of men, have the right to doom them to a choice between starvation and exploitation. The working class confronts all the accumulated philosophy prostituted by the owners. "The capitalist class is in possession of the tools of industry. They guard their possession by deeds which thinly disguise the cannon and bayonet. The working class has the memory of thousands of years of oppression and of repeated betrayal of their class by every master class in history. "The class struggle is a mere recognition of the fact that whether we like it or not society is divided into two classes. The common characteristic of the capitalist class is that they possess the tools of industry. The common characteristic of the working class is that the live they must sell their labor.

"Under the present arrangement of society services are rewarded by wagos. The hungriest man sets the wages, and all that is produced in employing class. We recognize that there are different classes with sorrow, but not with maudin tearries of the abolition of classes and the ris- of the human race.

"The present system asks rest, What of profits?" Last, "What of men?" We appeal to the appeal to

for its object the abolition of classes and the rise of the human race.

"The present system asks rest, What of profits?" Last, What of men?" We appeal to the working class of every race and creed, or of no creed and or all trades. We appeal to them, the useful class, to rally beneath the standard of the working class in order that classes may be abolished and humanity arise.

"Has the class in possession of the tools of industry a right to ownership of these tools? Some say so, and they held a few years ago that they had a right to the ownership of the worker. One would believe to listen to some people that Rockefeller made the oil, and that Morgan built the railroads, with possibly a little advice from Vanderbilt. The modern capitalist neither created the tool, nor operates it. His function is to store away some pieces.

suppose that every workman on the road should die. Not a wheel would turn.

"Who invented the railroad? The human race. Each generation has added its mite, and to-day a few have added its mite, and to-day a few have usurped ownership, and have used it, not to raise the world above the brutal struggle, but to produce the most brutal struggle ever known.

"We are going to win, and we are going to win sooner than they think. They haven't sophistry enough: they haven't guns enough to stay the march of the working class. With the ballot we shall soon wrest the power from the capitalist class to organized society the machinery of production—and the Supreme Court will find that it is perfectly legal.

"Then will end the brutal struggle. The first competition was to see who was physically strongest, now it is to see who is mentally strongest, who has the nost cunning. When Socialism comes the competition will be to see who is morally strongest.

"Socialists realise that with their victory will come the greatest moral uplift the world has ever known. What shall we do with the capitalists? Give them what they never gave us, the right to work. I would suggest in passing that they will be better off.

"We who built the temple of civilization are going to the door of that temple in great numbers, and demand that the doors of the temple be thrown open wide. We who built civilization can build a movement which can master civilization in the interests of its builders."

Significant Event.

That this conference aroused much interest even among those not connected with the Socialist party was shown Saturday noon when John Spargo and Morris Hilliquit, of New York, addressed a remarkable gathering of the members and friends of the famous "Twentieth Century Club," an organization in which the wealth, social influence, and civic and social reform agencies of the city are united. It was declared one of the most remarkable gatherings ever held under the auspices of the club.

The hall was crowded with an expectant audience.

For the first time in the bisterness.

The hall was crowded with an expectant audience.
For the first time in the history of the organisation, a woman presided at the luncheon, and the after meeting, that honor falling upon Professor Emily Greene Balch, of Wellesley College. She drew forth a long round of applause by declaring that her position was peculiarly welcome "because the Socialist movement is the only movement in the world asserting equal political and economic rights for women and men." She drew another round of applause by reading a let-

ism because it is contary to human nature. I believe in foreign missions, but I believe in Christianizing our civilization at home. Socialism means the coming true of the words. Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven."

"The Christian Socialist movement." as in the Christian Socialist movement. The Christian Socialist movement. The Christian Socialist movement as now, the engineer would still watch from the cab as at present, and every function of the operation of the specially addresses itself to church members. A Christian Socialist connected with the New Haven Railroad was to die. Every switch would be thrown as now, the engineer would still watch from the cab as at present, and every function of the operation of the specially addresses itself to church members. A Christian Socialist connected with the New Haven Railroad was to die. Every switch would be thrown of the operation of the constructive ideas of modern Socialism. Their invitation conveyed the intimation conveyed the intimation that the club members were tired of members. A Christian Socialist connected with the New Haven Railroad was to die. Every switch would be thrown of the operation of the operation of the suppose that every workman on the suppose that every workman on the members. A Christian Socialist connected with the New Haven Railroad was to die. Every switch would be thrown in the club had invited Messrs. Spargo and Hillquit to speak on the constructive ideas of modern Socialism.

The club had invited Messrs. The club had invited Messrs of modern Socialism. Their invitation conveyed the intimation into the full of the full of the full of the full of the declared Socialism to the full of th ist position. It is only necessary to say here that when the speakers had finished the audience manifested its entire satisfaction in the most unmis-

entire satisfaction in the most unmistakable manner.

Mr. Hiliquit spoke in a local church at noon yesterday, and lectured for the Socialist party at night.

The conference has been a unique success, and has stirred Boston as nothing else has done in years. That such a conference should be arranged by influential citizens, most of them quite outside the Socialist movement, is a remarkable fact.

It should be added that there was an exhibition of socialistic pictures at the rooms of the Twentieth Century Ciub, and that Walter Crane, the famous English artist, sent a most cor-

Chib, and that watter crane, the la-mous English artist, sent a most cor-dial letter of fraternal greeting with a collection of his drawings and pic-tures. These will be exhibited for a

\$1,822,436.55 FOR CHARITIES.

ALBANY, Feb. 9 .- In his annual

ALBANY, Feb. 9.—In his annual report to the Legislature on state charity institutions Fiscal Supervisor Bissell says:

During the fiscal year ended September 30, 1905, the total gross expenditures for the seventeen institutions amounted to \$1.822.436.55, an increase of \$145.939.37 over the preceding year. The miscellaneous receipts of moneys turned into the state treasury during the fiscal year ended September 30, 1908, amounted to \$112.180.49, an increase of \$17.478.67 over the previous year. The total net expenditures for maintenance for all institutions aggregated \$1.710.256.06, as compared with \$1.581.795.36 for the preceding year, an increase of \$128,460.79.

THREE KILLED IN DUEL

MEMPHIS. Feb. 9.—A father and son on one side and two brothers on the other fought a duel to the death in Hinston. La., a small interior village, on Saturday, over a dog. James Barington and son are dead, as is Robert Weatherford, and Charles Weatherford has surrendered to the Sheriff, dying.

Robert Weatherford charged one of the Baringtons with killing his dog, and in the quarrel that followed each drew his pistol and began shooting. Twenty shots were fired, and when the smoke cleared away three men lay dead and the fourth had received a mortal wound.

CZAR ACTIVE

D. Berkeley, Supt., M. W. eer. 56th St. & Sth Ave., Brookiya mry Eart, Eupt., 1819 Fullen St., Brookiya ilius Ensissanicole, Eupt., 1888 Broadway, Brookiya G. Staniland, Supt., 686 Flatbunh Ave., Brookiya See Dawe, Supt., Brookiya Bank Bidg., Pulton & Clinton Ste see Dawe, Supt., Brookiya Bank Bidg., Pulton & Clinton Ste

in One Month.

tial, show that instead of decreasing the number of political executions is on an alarming increase, more than twice as many persons having been executed during that month as dur-One year ago only 116 political ex-ecutions took place in the empire. The

ecutions took place in the empire. The last month more than 420 persons were shot down.

The partial list of the "red roll," as the death list is called, is as follows: Warsaw, 135 persons executed; Kiev, 61; Riga, 160; Odessa, Moscow, Kharkov and Effaterinoslaw, taken together, 70; St. Petersburg, 46, and so on.

Kharkov and Efaterinoslaw, taken together, 70; St. Petersburg, 46, and so on.

There are many thousands of persons awaiting trial for participation in the revolution of 1905-6 all over the empire. In the military fortress of Sebastopol alone there are more than 40 men confined awaiting trial and few of them have much chance of escape before a drumhead court martial. In Odessa there are more than a thousand who will doubtless be shot as soon as the form of trial can be gone through with.

The Cossacks and the secret police are dragging the whole empire with a fine net and the arrests daily are more than keeping pace with the actual executions. If the bloody record of January can be taken as a criterion, the daily toll of death, instead of being counted well up in the thousands. Absolutely no mercy is being shown the political offenders.

In connection with the campaign of blood the czar is conducting another campaign, that of repression against the press. During January 73 journals were suppressed, 5 in the Russian language, 5 in the Polish language. 2 in Tartar, 2 in German, 1 in Yiddish and 3 in the Lettish dialects. In St. Petersburg alone 23 papers were suppressed, among them 9 organs of the working class.

BOY IMPROVES WIRELESS.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Feb. 8.—Harold B. Doten, sixteen sars old, who
has been a student of wireless telegraphy for the last three years, and
who has a small power sending station at his home. 7 South street, has
succeeded in duplexing the receiving
portion of his plant so that two operators can sit and "listen in" independently of each other, the detectors being in duplicate. This is done by a
process of tuning, and makes it possible for two operators to werk on the
same antenna and check one another's
copy.

CALL WORKERS' COLUMN

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 5.—The Car's carnival of blood continues unchecked. Figures for the month of

once from artists willing to donate paintings in any medium, or artistic craft porducts.

Let us hear from those willing to solicit donations, and from those uple to furnish us with names and addresses or letters of introduction to artists who might be approached in the interests of this exhibit.

Committee on Art Exhibit P. Vlag, Secretary. Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th Street,

SOME LETTERS AND

A SUGGESTION

"The magnificent efforts made by you in working for The Call, as described so vividly by the cloquent words of Comrade Charles Edward Russell. Sunday, January 31, makes one feel somewhat small and selfish about a great cause. Please find inclosed a check for ten dollars and names for six months subscriptions. It is very important to get hold of the farmers of this country.

"The Call is by far the best literary paper (delly) of New York, and even of literary Boston" (Miss Jenny Le Roject, of Lasell Seminary). It is well for comrades to note that Comrade Le Royer's kind words were accompanied by a bunch of subs.

"Inclosed find one dellar to cover

"Inclosed find one dollar to cover four months' renewal to The Call. which I cannot do without. I had the pleasure of hearing Charles Edward Russell speak at the beneft meeting in Faneuil Hall. With men of his type helping The Call, the success of your noble undertaking is assured." H. T. Guthrie, Watertown, Mass.

Mass.

"As the result of showing a copy of The Call to a neighbor, you will find inclosed \$1.00 for a trial subscription. The Call and the Chicago 'Dally' are getting to be the standard papers east of the Rocky Mountains." E. M. Weed, Long Island, Kan. See how easy it is to obtain subs., comrades. Where do you fellows come in when you say subs. are hard to get?

"I have no more pleasant news to write than that these lines are written with the fountain pen, which I have just received as a premium for subscriptions. I value it very much, and I shall hever part with it, for I love those words which are inscribed on the pen. Workers of the World Unite." You shall hear from me in the near future with a number of subs." I. Klein, Newark, N. J. Really, we struck it just right, when we landed on that fountain pen ides. In fact, we have

Pa., who has been doing an work for The Call, writes: "If there were many such par The Call in Lovell's time, the ing lines would never have been

ten:
They are slaves who fear to speak. For the fallen and the week!
They are slaves, who will not choose Hatred, scoffing and abuse.
Rather than in silence shrink
From the truths they needs must think:
They are slaves, who dare not be to the right with two or three.

. The Suggestion.

Comrades write us that the best way to work up subs. is to carry a quantity of subscription cards around with them. Strangers like "some-thing substantial" in return for good. cold cash. The sub. card fills the bill.
Just ask for his money and hand him
the card. This he may mail with no
fear that "the money will be pock-

Arm yourself with sub. cards.
For a short time, we will send
SEVEN DOLLARS worth of sub.
cards on payment of FIVE DOLLARS

THE CALL ADVERTISING DEPART. MENT INFORMATION BLANK.

Show The Call to the merchan whose advertisement you would like to see in The Call. Then request his that he advertise in this paper, which is bringing advertisers liberal results Fill in the blank below and send it to The Call.

Most of our advertising, large and

Most of our advertising, large and small, is secured through help and small, is secured through help and sinformation on the part of our readers. An entire page of new advertisements can be easily obtained during the next four weeks if enough Cell 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

SPORTS B- A. W. COLLIER

DRISCOLL TO MEET LEACH CROSS

attles seen hereabouts in me is scheduled to take place at Athletic Club, 137th street Third avenue, between Leach Driscoll, the English last summer. Driscoll is at Cannon's road house and miss proves that he is too nson so fast that he was a preteary boy at the end of the six Driscoll is working excephard for this bout, as he same way as he did the John Marto trick. Driscolls runs from to ten miles every day, besides indoor work, and has used up of his training companions al-

Up at Johnson's roadhouse, where cost is getting into shape, hard work the rule also. Leach thinks he will able to hand Driscoil the sleeping clien and is of the opinion that Driscil cannot hit him hard enough to any great damage. Cross said this remoon: "I will beat Driscoil sure am in the very best of shape and ill go at Driscoil from the tap of is bell. I realize he is a very clever and but I will whip him sure."

HOLIDAY BILLS IN VAUDEVILLE.

This being a holiday week on account of the Lincoin centenary, the vaudeville houses are presenting unusually atrong bills.

So many good features comprise the bill at Keith and Proctor's Fifth Avenue. Theater that it is hard to pick out the best one. Louis Werbas original fantasy "Spirit Land" is an ambitious, scenic and electrical pro-

M'SHERRY VS. BURKE AT NATIONAL A. C.

Jim MacSherry makes his debut in the professional ranks against "Sailor" next, Friday night at the Nanal Athletic Club. For three years Sherry was the boxing instructor at Yale and fought daily with Tom vlin. They were strenuous, slamng bouts, too, and the talk of the miversity. Every time they came together the gym was crowded. It was nevlin who first suggested to Mac-derry that he enter the prize ring. fter he left Yale MacSherry went to

After he left Yale MacSherry went to Cornell, where he held a like position and sparred every day with the athletes of that university.

In order to give his protege the proper sort of rugged work, Manager John White of the National Club yesterday engaged Tom. Kennedy, the amateur heavyweight champion, to tusin and box with MacSherry. Kennedy sparred with the new candidate and was kept going at a lively rate for six rounds. He says Burke will have to show more than ever to escape a limockout.

A Balleting of the action commission, but the control of the property of the action commission, but the control of the property of the action commission, but the control of the property of the action commission, but the control of the property of the action of the property of the action of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the property

THE NEWS OF STAGELAND

DEATH OF COQUELIN CADET.

Ernest Alexandre Honore Coquelin, the French actor, known under the name of Coquelin Cadet, who died in a hospital in Paris on Monday last, was a brother of Benoit Constant Coquelin, Coquelin Aine, who died January 27. He was born at Boulogne May 16, 1848. He entered the service of the Northern Railway Company, but being drawn toward the stage, he went to Paris and in 1867 carried off the first prize for comedy at the Conservatory. After successfully making, his debut at the Odeon in the comic roles of classic plays, he entered the Comedie Francaise in 1876 and played with his brother. During the siege of Paris he gained the military medal for bravery at the battle of Buzenval. Among his best creations were Ulrich in "Le Sphynx." of Octave Feuillet, and Basile in "Le Barbler de Seville." M. Coquelin had been ill, for more than a year. DEATH OF COQUELIN CADET.

MARY SHAW TO PLAY

Mary Shaw, renowned for her ex-cellent acting in Ibsen's "Ghosts," and Bernard Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Pro-fession," and other modern social plays, and rightly regarded as one of plays, and rightly regarded as one of the most intelligent and progressive members of the theatrical profession. has engaged to play the leading role in "Votes for Women.!" the woman suffrage play by Elizabeth Robins which Julius Hoppe has arranged to produce. Miss Shaw's engagement should insure an adequate presentation of Miss Robins' play. The exact date for the production has not yet been fixed, but it will probably come off within the next three or four weeks.

original fantasy "Spirit Land" is an ambitious, scenic and electrical production of exceptional merit. Especialing camps assures the members of the club a lively night's entertainment. President Gibson expects a scord breaking attendance of the sembership. Three corking good six the pantomime acting of Gertic Moyer, Mae Leslie and Lynn Darcy in the leading parts. "Spirit Land" is based on Fenimore Cooper's "The Last of the Mohicans." An act not listed on the gular program is Grayce Scott and company in a condensed version of "Divorcons," which is yery amusing and well performed by the little company. "At the Country Club" is another of Jesse Lasky's ry Club" is another of Jesse Lasky's nusical sketches and it closes the big musical sketches and it closes the big bill very successfully. George Spink is the author and prindipal actor in the sketch and he is ably assisted by Miss Maym Kelso and Ned Reardon. It is a swift, rattling, funny sketch, with a singing and dancing chorus of eight young men and women. W. C. It is a swift, rattling, funny sketch, with a singing and dancing chorus of eight young men and women. W. C. Fields does his well known and always amusing juggling act. Howard and North have a new sketch and others are Spiller Musical Humpers, Nelson and Otto and Scott and Wilson.

At Keith & Proctor's 125th street theater, Sewell Collins' capital sketch, theater, Sewell Collins' capital sketch, Mr. Faversham, it was said, will con-"Awake at the Switch," leads, with Margaret Moffatt making a hit as the single work of the street of the street

hibition game with the Giants. Mc-Graw is holding that date for Anson. LIVELY DISCUSSION AT Anson's team probably will play other games in the East, too, having dates booked in Baltimore, Wilkesses Barre and probably Richmond. President Pullman is lending a helping hand to Anson and said to-day that there was no objection to games being arranged with his team. It is the ing arranged with his team. It is the policy of the national commission, he said, not to interfere in spring exhibi-

"Hello Girl." Cameron and Flanni gan bring applause with their original offering, "On and Off." Others are Best Coote and company in "A Lamb in Wall Street." "The Mermaids." Ar-thur Rigby, the Empire Comedy Four and Martinetti and Sylvester.

Percy G. Williams elects to head his bill at the Colonial Theater with Harrison Armstrong's playlet, "Circumstantial Evidence," which has proven a popular feature wherever produced. Annette Kellermann is presenting her diving specialty for the third and last week here. Frank Fogerty pleases with his Celtic monologue. Others are Sam Chip and Mary Marble, Stella Mayhew. La Petite'Adelaide, the Twelve Kitamuras Japs. Count De Butts and brother and Jimmie Lucas.

Third avenue, this evening. The plays are entitled "The Tinker and the Fairy," by Dr. Douglas Hyde, of Dublin, president of the Gaelic League of Ireland, and "The Returned Yank," by Felix Partridge, also of Dublin.

The leading roles will be assumed by George Potter, the well known Irish singer and first prize winner at the Dublin Festival. There will also be a concert of Gaelic music and an exhibition of Irish step-dancing.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

George Ade, it was announced by Charles Dillingham yesterday, is writing a new musical comedy for Montgomery and Stone. The misic will be by Gustav Luders. It will have its first presentation here in September. William A. Brady signed contracts yesterday with Benjamin Chapin whereby the former takes over the latter's play "Abraham Lincoln at the White House" for a term of five years. The play will have a week's run at

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Suffragettes and Socialists Expres

FLATS AND SHARPS

IN THE LOCAL SCALE H. C. P.

National Association of Teachers E. Ziegler.

A movement which will mean muc to the music profession generally and more particularly to the young Amerhis bill at the Colonial Theater with Harrison Armstrong's playlet, "Circumstantial Evidence," which has proven a popular feature wherever produced. Annette Kellermann is presenting her diving specialty for the third and last week here. Frank Fogerty pleases with his Celtic monologue. Others are Sam Chip and Mary Marble, Stella Mayhew, La Petite Adelaide, the Twelve Kitamura Japs. Count De Butts and brother and Jimmie Lucas.

At the Alhambra Cressy and Dayne are at the top of the bill, with their quaint sketch. "The Wyoming Whoop," which gives both a chance to display their well known humorous actins. Murphy and Nichols are clever in "The School of Actins." The Avon Comedy Four have a laughable sketch. Others are Gould and Suratt. De Haven and Parker, the Stx Tuscany Troubadours, Loney Haskell and Wormwood's Animals.

Blanche Ring is proving a most popular feature in the Orpheum in Brooklyn. John H. Hymes & Co. present a decided novelty in "The Devil and Tom Walker." E. J. Connolly & Co. are still sving "Marse Covington." with success. Others are Willard Simms & Co. in "Flinder's Furnished Flat." Princess Trixie, educated horse, the Four Floods, Quinlan & Mack and Julius Tannen.

IRISH PLAYS TO-NIGHT.

Two Irish plays, one of them exclusive in Gaelic, will be produced at the Murray Hill Lyceum, 34th street and Third avenue, this evening. The plays are entitled "The Tinker and the Fairy," by Dr. Douglas Hyde, of Dublin, president of the Gaelic League of Ireland, and "The Returned Yank," by Felix Partridge, also of Dublin. The leading roles will be assumed the work of the Hardon of the Gaeling roles will be assumed the monotone of the founders of orchestra and one of the founders of orc ican student who desires advance vocal training in America, has bee

the atmosphere of music, her father, William Loewe, being a professor of music, a member of Theodore Thomas orchestra and one of the founders of the New York Philharmonic Society, and her mother, and all her relatives closely identified with the instruction and performance of music. Her husband, John Ziegler, was one of the most popular plano virtuosi of his day. Mme. Ziegler is favorably known also as an authoress and composer, contributing to the standard magazines and periodicals of this country and being a recognized authority on tone production, technical delivery, voice development and interpretation. Aside from her present office as treasurer of the National Association of Teachers of Singing Mme. Ziegler is one of the incorporators of the American Music Society and numerous other societies, and was for ten years a directress of the Berlin Conservatory of Music.

In her desire to spread the fundamental truths concerning the use of the human voice for professional work both for speaking and singing. Mme. Ziegler is now preparing lectures to illustrate the use of the voice, by description and through actual recitation and singing, which will be given throughout the United States and Canada, and her book, "How to Use and Preserve the Human Voice," will be published shortly. During the summer months Mme. Ziegler occupies her country house at Brookfield Centre. Conn., which will then be the active headquarters of the association.

New Lehar Operetta Staged by Germans at Orpheum.

"Der Rastelbinder" (The Mousetrap Peddler), an operetta in a prologue and two acts, composed by Franz Le-har, the author of "The Merry Widow," about eight years prior to the premiere of that extraordinarily successful work, was given its initial

FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT

Wadleigh High School, 115th street, and Seventh avenue—"The Commercial Supremacy of the Pacific," El-wood G. Tewksbury,
Public School 21, Mott and Spring streets—"Training of Our National Guard," George E. Stonebridge.
Public School 30, 224 East 35th street—"Two Centuries of the Dutch Republic," Dr. William E. Griffis.
Public School 63, 4th street, east of First avenue—"Webster and Lincoln," George J. Kneeland.

eorge J. Kneeland.
Public School 150, 95th street and
irst avenue—"The Prevention o Public School 130, 93th street and First avenue—"The Prevention of Consumption." Dr. John B. Huber. Museum of Natural History, 77th street and Central Park West— "America as an Asiatic Power," Ian

C. Hannah.

Public Library, 103 West 135th
street—"Irish Life in Song and Story,"
Miss Minnie D. Kuhn.

Public School 3, Third avenue and
169th street—"Life Aggressive," Ben-

jamin C. Gruenberg.
Public School 13, Perk avenue,
Williamsbridge—"Naval Battles of
1812," Louis O. Bergh.
Riverdale Hall. Riverdale avenue
and 260th street—"Greece," Frank
Wi Jackson.

MEETING HALLS

The Best Paper to Advertise Meeting Halls Is The Call. Call readers will kindly consult this column before ing a meeting place.

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

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

LABOR LYCEUM 349 Willoughb Home for the Brooklyn Labor Organizations. Owned and Controlled by the Labor Lyceum Association.

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STAPLETON LABOR LYCEUM Roff St., Stapleton, Staten Island.

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METROPOLITAN SAENGER HALL Most famous hall in Brownsville for balls, weddings and concerts. Pitkin ave., corner Watkin st.

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Hall for Balls, Weddings, Concerts and Mass Meetin BANQUET ROOMS, CATER-ING.

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

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If your C. P. L. card shows that you have spent \$15.00 or more with Call advertisers, send it to us at once and get 50 cents worth of books, which you may select from the following list, Add five cents for postage if books are to be mailed.

Ten Cent Books on Socialism. Communist Manifesto. Mark and

Engels.
Value, Price and Profit. Marx.
Socialism, Utopian and Scientific.
Engels.
Socialism. What It Is. Liebknecht.
The Socialists, Who They Ars.

The Socialists, Who They Are. Spargo.
Life of Frederick Engels. Kautsky.
Merrie England. Blatchford.
Recent Progress of the Socialist
Movement. Hillquit.
Class Struggles in America. Simons.
Underfed School Children. Spargo.
Socialist Songs with Music.
The Socialist Movement. Vail.
The Root of All Kinds of Evil.
Sheldon.

Sheldon.
The State and Socialism. Deville.
Socialism. Revolution and Internationalism. Deville.
The Wolves. Wason.
Crime and Criminals. Darrow.

wenty-five Cent Books on Socialism Eighteenth Brumaire of Louis Sonaparte. Marx. Socialism vs. Single Tax; A Debate. Socialist Songs. Dialogues and Reci-ations. Compiled by Josephine R.

Cole. Capital and Labor. By a Blacklist-ed Machinist. Machinist.
The Art of Lecturing. Lewis.
Modern Socialism. Vall.
Science and the Workingman. Las-

The Passing of Capitalism. Ladoff The Common Sense of Socialism Spargo. Under the Lash. A drama in five acts. Quinn. The Pullman strike, Carwardine.

What Are We Here For? Todd. The Republic of Plato. Books I. II. III. IV. V and VI. Each 15 cents. Principles of Scientific Socialism. Vall. 35 cents. Any or all of these books are also for sale by our Book Department.

THE CALL 449 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

PEG WOFFINGT

THE ROMANCE OF A FAMOUS ACTRESS

Synopsis to Previous Instalment.

Per Woffington is a beautiful actress with whom Ernest Vane, a weating gentieman from Shropshire, is for the state of Sir Charles Pomander he is introduced to her and finds that she had been married four times and is rather merciless in her dealings with men. She, however, encourages Vane and they enjoy several weeks of mutual love. Pomander triesto institute an intrigue and he succeeds in persuading Vane to follow her to a place where she is supposed to have kept an appointment with a man. They find, however, that the man is only Mr. Triplet, a poor playwright, whose wife and children were starving and to whom Mrs. Woffington brought food. Both men are shamefaced and Vane promises not to suspect her any longer.

Pomander discovers that Vane is a married man and that the wife came to London. He arranges that she surprises Vane when he is to entertain Mrs. Woffington and some friends.

This is successfully carried out and Vane is put in a very embarrassing position.

General introduction follows. Mrs.

General introduction follows. Mrs. Vane is sent to another room, where she meets Triplet waiting for her husband. He tells her that he brought verses which her husband ordered to be written to a lady. After he goes Pomander informs her that Vane freguents the green-room.

Pomander. "He has earned in six onths a reputation many a fine gentlemen would ive his ears for. scandalous journal his initials have ot figured in: not an actress of repu tation gossip has not given him for a

"How dare you say this to me?" cried Mrs. Vane, with a sudden flash of indignation; and then the tears streamed over her lovely cheeks, and even a Pomander might have forporne to torture her so; but Sir Charles had no mercy.

"You would be sure to learn it," "and with maticious addisaid he. tions. It is better to hear the truth

tions. It is better to hear the truth from a friend."

"A friend? He is no friend to a house who calumniates the husband to the wife. Is it the part of a friend to distort dear Ernest's kindliness and gayety into ill morals; to pervert his love of poetry and plays into an unworthy attachment to actors, and —oh!" and the tears would come. But she dried them, for now she but she dried them, for now she hated this man; with all the little power of hatred she had, she detested him. "Do you suppose I did not know Mrs. Womington was to come to us to-day?" cried she, struggling passionately against her own fears and Sir Charles's innuendoes.

"What!" cried he; "you recognized her? You detected the actress of all work under the airs of Lady Betty Modish?"

"Lady Betty Modish!" cried Mabel. "That good beautiful face!"

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"Lady Betty Modish!" cried Modish?"

"Lady Betty Modish!" cried Mabel.
"That good, beautiful face!"

"Ah!" cried Sir Charles, "I see you did not. Well, Lady Betty was Mrs.
Woffington."

"Whom my husband, I know, had

woffington."
"Whom my husband, I know, had invited here to present her with these verses, which I shall take him for her:" and her poor little lip trembled. "Had the visit been in any other character, as you are so base, so cruel as to insinuate—what have I done to you that you kill me so, you wicked gentleman—would he have chosen the day of my arrival?"
"Not if he knew you were coming," was the cool reply.

She answered, "You are not justified."

"I can explain all," was his reply.
"I am ready to renounce credit character—all the world—for you."

They passed out of the room before the unhappy listener could recover the numbing influence of these
deadly words.

But the next moment she started
wildly up, and cried as one drowning
cries vaguely for help:

"Ernest! Oh. no—You cannot use
me so! Ernest — husband! Oh.
mother! mother!"
She rose, and would have made
for the door, but nature had been
too cruelly tried. At the first step
she could no longer see anything;
and the next moment, swooning dead

away, she fell back insensible, her head and shoulders resting the chair.

CHAPTER XIX

CHAPTER XIX.

Mr. Vane was putting Mrs. We fington into her chair, when thought he heard his name cried. I bid that lady a mournful farewe and stepped back into his own he He had no sooner done so than heard a voice, the accent of whi alarmed him, though he distinguised ho word. He hastily crossed a hall, and fiew into the banquet-roe coming rapidly in at the folding doors, he almost fell over his willying insensible, half upon the finality on the finality of the chair. When he a her pale and motionless, a terril misgiving setzed him. He fell on knees.

"No, it is not the fatigue!" screed a voice near him. It was James Burdock, who, with his whair streaming, and his eye glean with fize, shook his fist in his ster's face. "No, it is not the fatiguou villain! It is you who have it her, with your Jesebels and har you scoundrel!" "Send the women here, James, God's sake!" cried Mr. Vane, not enoticing the insult he near rece from a servant. He stamped fously, and cried for help. The whoushold was round her in a ment. They carried her to bed.

The remotes-stricken man, his commended.

CHAPTER AX.

During the garden scene, Mr. V had besged Hr. Woffington to him accompany her. She peremply refused, and said in the shreath she was going to Tripist the Hercules Buildings, to have portrait finished.

Had Mr. Vane understood her he would not have interpreted refusal to the letter, when there a postscript the meaning of wa was so little enigmatical.

Some three hours after the sew have described, Mrs. Woffington was in that lane sant in Tripiett's apartment; Triplet, palette in hand, painted avupon her portrait.

Mrs. Woffington was in that lane state which comes to women a their hearts have received a blow. felt as if life was enied, and the dregs of existence remained; at times a flood of bitterness red

told him she had invited all Mr. Vane's company to come and praise his work; and ever since that he had been morne of silencieux.

"You are fortunate," confined Mrs. Woffington, not caring what the suid; "It is so difficult to make execution keep pace with conception."

"Yes, ma'am;" and he painted on, "You are satisfied with it?"

"Anything but, ma'am;" and he painted on.

"Cheerful soul! Then, I presume, it is like?"

it is like?"
"Not a bit, ma'am;" and he painted

cogitaverat.
"Triplet, the picture is quite "Yes, madame. And a coach-load of criticism coming!"
"Triplet, we actors and actremes have often bright ideas."

"Yes, ma'am."
"When we take other people's!"
"He, he!" went Triplet. "Those are our best, madame:"
"Well, sir. I have got a bright idea."
"You don't say so, ma'am!"
"Don't be a brute, dear! said the lady, gravely.
Triplet stared!

The Evening Call is gratified to find a daily increasing interest in the Public Education Column. This department aims to report school news of interest locally, nationally and internationally.

At the same time it proposes to keep to the front the most progressive educational movements, to stand for the interests of teachers and pupils, and to educate teachers to understand their true position as members

Everyone interested is requested to circulate the issues of the paper containing this column among as teachers as possible.

The editors solicit material on this subject, letters from teachers, articles or news notes. Address Public Education Column, New York Evening Call, 442 Pearl street, New York City.

TO PROTECT RIGHTS

Interborough Teachers' Association Prepares to Enter Courts on Behalf of Women.

ights of teachers in respect to promotion was discussed with great interest by a well-attended meeting of the Interborough Teachers' Association Normal College, Manhattan, with Miss Grace Strachan, president, in the chair. About three hundred teachers

The chief business of the meeting was the discussion of matters before the committee on teachers' interests Miss Nightingale, chairman of this committee, urged sending in reports of all cases of promotion of men to achers were justly entitled. It is intended to sift out the most flagrant of such cases and to finally select one which shall serve as a test case in the courts. 'It was decided to appropriate \$500 to help defray the expenses of any such litigation.

Several cases were reported from or where men teachers of much less training and experience were ind in upper grade positions to which women were entitled. To such principals claimed that they only acting under instructions from the Board of Superintendents the Board of Superintendents effect that in the upper grammar grades men should be given prefer-

ong the cases of preferment of in making promotions were the ving: Women removed from a grade 5 class to grade 4 class to make of five years' experience was advanced over a woman of twenty

to being assigned even temporarily to a lower grade, for a reassignment is equivalent to a dismissal and reappointment and a dismissal can take place only under charges. lace only under charges.

Miss Strachan continued: "Never linch, but be satisfied to do equa

week, since we ask for equal pay with
the men, or even to do more than our
share. The new program for the high
school is going to call for extra work
and I hope there will be no compleints
from the women teachers."

Question from the audience "Why?"
"Because we are enagged not to
teach so many hours per day for a
certain salary per year. Don't let us
think that. We have work to do and
let us do it."

Miss Strachan further reported that
the conciliation committee of which
she and two other teachers from the
association were members, is busy, but
tall its members had promised not to
talk about the details.

all its members had promised not to talk about the details.

Petitions are being circulated by the seciation in all public schools asking for retention of the Davis bill, except those clauses discriminating against

MON SCHOOL STUDENTS FORM SOCIALIST LEAGUE

There is an interesting group of young Socialists in the city known as time. This occurred on February 3, at the opening day of the new term. This improvement is due to the opening of additions to Public Schools 24 and 75. three high schools. The De Witt Cfinton High School led the convention eight delegates, the Stuyvesant Wigh School sent four and the Town send Harris Hall of the City College has now joined the league with thre The present total memlegates. The

The league meets weekly or Saturday afternoon at the Rand Gustavus Myers, George R. Kirkpatrick, W. J. Ghent and others have up to the time addressed the league. The boys are now making a systematic study of Socialism, using pargo's "The Socialists-Who They Are and What they Stand For." as their text. The loague has undertaken the work of propagating Socialem among High School students by a distribution of suitable literature and

they are organizing debating teams who will be ready to meet all comers. Girls are welcome in the league, but up to this time none have joined as active members.

itive members.

Immediately upon their organization e league elected a collector for The all and their secretary reports regurity with such assistance as the mem-

MANUAL TRAINING EXHIBIT

An interesting exhibit of the week

under the auspices of the Young START AN "INFANT Craftsmen's League.

The work is conducted under the TO PROMOTION direction of Mr. Isaac Suckin, trainer of shopwork, and considering the fact that only ninety minutes per week is allotted to each class shows remark-

The articles on exhibition showed the development of training in wood cutting by hand from the simplest oblects, such as knife boards, key racks and blotter holders, up to complex and beautifully made library tables. index drawers and cabinets.

very popular with the boys and that even in the brief time given it by them he can see its great value in training intellect and character as well

IN THE SCHOOL WORLD

In a discussion on "How we Are Assimilating the Immigrant Educationally" at a recent meeting of the High School Teachers' Association, Mr. Leonard P. Ayres who is now engaged in research in education for the Russell Sage Foundation, said:

"Many American ideas as to the undesirability of the immigrant rest on as a whole there are about 107 illiterates among every 1,000 persons. It mark there are about two in every thousand. In the state of New York there is one illiterate in every eighteen voters. Among recruits in the German army there is one illiterate in every 2.500, and among volunteers in the German navy one in every 10,000. Among large cities those having large foreign population have the most efficient school systems and the most American cities have the least efficient school systems.

methods and the most enlightened public sentiment are found in cities which are largely foreign. Newark, not have any women in the upper grades.

Miss Strachan from the chair gave it as her opinion that the Board of Superintendents have no authority to ask things to be done "which are not authorized by the Board of Education." She further urged the teachers to be careful not to sign any waivers and to accept no such supplanting without sending a written protest to the District Superintendent or to the Board of Education.

Neither should any teacher submit to being assigned even temporarily to leave and apprentice of the pupping in the trades. School gymnasiums, evening recreation centers and playgrounds are very maintained for the people and university extension courses for the teachers. "In these respects Newark is typical" public sentiment are found in cities

American Education Not Good.

President Alexander C. Humphreys of Stevens Institute, speaking at the fourteenth annual dinner of the Technology Club of New York, held recently at Delmonico's, condemned this country's public school system in no uncertain terms. Public school education in Boston forty years ago, he said was much better than it is to-day.

was much better than it is to-day.

"I don't believe very firmly in the educational methods in this country," he said. "I believe that as a nation we are too boastful and too superficial. We can go to almost any nation in the world and get points. Take our public school system. It is rotten. The public school education in this country does not make its youth self-supporting."

More Room for Children. One section of Greater New York

has been a sore spot in respect to lack of accommodations for schoo children, District No. 35, Brooklyn, has for the first time in its history all its schools without a child on part

In Friday's Public Education Col-umn. Miss Helen Marot, secretary of the Woman's Trade Union League, will contribute to the Industrial Edu-cation discussion. Miss Marot sees a far from unmixed good in the proposi-tion of industrial education for girls.

Celebration of Lincoln's Centenary.

A very elaborate program has been prepared to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Lincoln's birthday in all the public schools and in many other

Just at noon in the 561 public schools of New York Lincoln's Gettysburg address will be read. At meet-Union, the College of the City of New York and in the forty-six school districts of this city more than 7,000 voices will be heard in appropriate music.

At the evening meetings in the forty-six school districts the choruse are not to be overlooked, for 200 children's voices will be heard at each. In the district across the river the song selections differ somewhat from those in Manhattan but at the exercises of all Whitman's "O Castain, My Captain!" will be read.

A typographical error in this col turned out by Manual Training pupils umn last week placed the number of of the upper grades of Public School women teachers in the United States 49 was held last week, February 3, 4 at 17 per cent. of the total, whereas and 5, in the workroom of the school it should have been 78 per cent.

New Movement to Benefit Children Is Launched in New York.

"To provide an educational institution for the study of infants, their care and health, and to instruct mothis declared to be the purpose of a re-cently established "Infant Science Academy" in this city. Mrs. Gibson Arnoldi, 9 William street, is the promoter of the plan.

The academy will provide a course of lectures to mothers either in separate buildings, or in lecture rooms provided in each of the city hospitals. the lectures to be delivered by members of the medical profession and nursing experts.

Among the suggestions proposed by Mrs. Arnold are the following: Prenatal courses of instruction shall be given; every baby shall be registered at birth at the academy; after birth a trained instructor shall teach the mother the course provided by the academy; the mother shall keep a

academy; the mother shall keep a chart of the baby's progress, which shall be filed with the academy; in case of illness no responsibility shall be assumed by the academy.

Provision is to be made whereby mothers can pay the necessary fees if possible, or in case of inability to do this the charges can be met by charity or by appropriations of public money.

All interested in encouraging this

All interested in encouraging this movement can obtain further information by writing to Mrs. Gibson Arnoldi, 9 William street, New York

THE PUBLIC EDUCATION

The public Education Association has been in a somewhat neglected and apathetic condition for some time until various plans for energetic reforms on

The main purpose of the association is to stimulate public interest in the public schools, and realizing that the more people do for a cause the greater their interest, it is divided up into active committees on technical education, school discipline, art, the Tombe school, high school, nature material, conferences. playgrounds, truancy, egislation, home and school visiting and vocational training, which co-operate closely with one another and with other organizations having simi-

Through reports submitted at a recent meeting by Mrs. Joseph M. Price the president, and by chairmen of the president, and by chairmen of committees, the work for the past year was shown. The association has opposed the introduction of corporal punishment in the schools, a subject much discussed during the past year, and has published a comprehensive pamphlet on school discipline which recommends many improvements leading to better discipline without corporal punishment. The playground committee insists upon opening school nlaygrounds, shops and kitchens in congested neighborhoods after school lours, so that children may be occupied off the streets at very little additional cost to the city.

A similar association in Philadelphia is attempting to cope with the prob-

similar association in Philadelphia is attempting to cope with the problem of overcrowding in schools. At a recent meeting the following report was submitted:

"A class of 116 children recently sat under one teacher in a primary school. While that class has been broken up. classes of fifty, fifty-five and sixty are still common. A class of forty-five is considered small by the teacher. In October 1,188 children were waiting to get into school and 15,255 children were on half time. The children who are in school farellittle better than those outside. Many of the schools are dirty, unsanitary and unsafe. They lack light and air. One school of twelve rooms contains twelve stoves. An attempt were stoves. and sixty are still common. A class of forty-five is considered small by the teacher. In October 1.188 children were waiting to get into school and 15.255 children were on half time. The children who are in school fare little better than those outside. Many of the schools are dirty, unsanitary and unsafe. They lack light and air. One school of twelve rooms contains twelve stoves. An attempt was recently made to open a school in a remodeled stable. These adverse school conditions, emphasised and reiterated, have made their impression on the school enrollment."

WILL PRINT REVIEW HERE.

The Jewish Quarterly Review of London, the foremost religious pub-lication of its kind in the world, it was announced, will be transerred to

was announced, will be transerred to this country.

The Review, it is now said on good authority, will be edited here by Dr. Cyrus Adler, formerly of the Smithsonian Institute, and now president of the new Dropsie College of Hebrew and Coquate Learning, which is being established in Philadelphia.

The Jewish Quarterly Review was founded in the interests of Judaism and Jewish acine some ten years ago by Claude Montifore, and since edited by him and Prof. Israel Abrahams of the University of Cambridge.

WEEKS DEATHS FEWER.

There were thirty-nine fewer deaths in Manhattan shown in a statement issued yesterday by the Health Department for the week ended last Saturday than in the corresponding week last year, the totals being 736 and 855, respectively, and the death rates 17.64 collected by Helen Silversand 19. Of the persons who died last week 115 were more than sixty-five years old. Ninety-five deaths were due to heart disease, 4 to typhoid, 30 to pulmonary tuberculosis and 38 to vicinary.

THE SUSTAINING FUND

The Call Sustaining Fund acknowledges receipt of the following contributions for the week ending February 6. Please report errors and omissions to Anna A. Maley, care of The Call.

Turitz, Liss & Tropp, weekly Dr. M. Aronson, bond.

rank Juszkiewcz, on acct. bond.
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to interest his father in conversation "Can't you see I'm trying to read?" aid the exasperated parent. don't bother me.'

Willie was silent for almost a ninute. Then, reflectively: "Awful accident in the subway to-Father looked up with interest

"What's that?" he asked. "What was the accident in the subway?" "Why." replied Willie, edging to-ward the door. "a woman had her ey-on a seat and a man sat on it."— Everybody's Magazine.

(To be continued.)

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The classified column is the market place of our readers and our advertisers. Read it daily.

I felt among that happy people as

wanted to ery out "Oh, how pleasant

so sociable all the time as they are

this evening." I sat there with my

My eyes roamed about from scen

sented a poor family with the children

made the heart ache to look at them

It was a true picture of the life of a

poor working family when out of

Another scene represented a soldie

in the attempt of shooting a man.

According to my understanding the

stood there with his breast against

the gun. How courageous he ap-

this beautiful and natural scene.

In one of these corners was

brothers.
They seemed so soo

Why Fake Policies Pay.

The result is the agent insures any

one and any thing, paying on the fake

insurance from his own pocket just so

to lapse right after the special week, so he carries it awhile longer, thus

the money he earned as commission

Another sad feature is when a death

The Value of Red Tape.

Agents Short on Pay Day.

It is not an unusual occurrence to see agents on settlement day chasing about asking other agents for a loan of a few dollars to be able to meet the amount called for by the account

for collections. And the home offi-

By WILBY HEARD.

start right now, as soon as he leaves this office. See your friends, talk insurance to everybady, don't waste a moment. Evenings is when you can see the men, Hustle. That means see the men, Hustle see the men, Hust

money.

There is business to be written and I must have it. I will not mention names, but in another month I will discharge about ten men whom I know are not loyal to this staff.

"Gentlemen, I do not wish to detain you from business any longer. I feel you will not desert me now. No. 25, what do you pledge for this week?"

No. 25 gets up and makes an offer.

"No, that won't do. Double it, if you half try you can do lit. If you half try you can do lit. If you half try you can do lit. What, you'll do your best? That's no answer. I'll put you down for a dollar fifty. No. 30, and you?"

So it goes, till ail are pledged and the super dishes out his closing remarks, again reminding them they must work, bring in no lapses, and that the new business must all be good, knowing full well at the time inat every agent knows that he knows he fakes, and that mere than two-thirds of the new business must also be fake. the agent makes a lot of superintendent comes and promises. If that falls he not surpassing the first; and The policies are generally swing mostly to their lack

e induced to continue. anies change the term of ics every now and then, ever making them any bete holder. The "good" agents se opportunities and make

anies believe that "honesty the honest agents (some but always promote the other often discharge the former. very new policy holder an ngs in he receives about fifes the premium, i. e., for swindlers know this and laugh in their sleeves. The policies he should have lapsed on the special week he has also carried over and this money of his own that he pays back is called extimes the premium, i. c., for ten cents he gets \$1.50; but if gry lapses while on his debit dar fifty is taken back. This ill notice is an inducement for ent to insure as much as he can sep from lapsing as much as le, but should an agent let a am run for more than the grace and then lapse it he must him-by the premium. For instance, mith pays one dollar a week eagent lets it run five weeks lapsing it. He must and will e company one dollar of his own. will notice is an inducement for each to insure as much as a can sep from lapsing as much as it is insured as much as it is been from the strate in the strate in the strate in the promise. Another sad feature is when a death occurs and then lapse it he must him, by the premium. For instance, with pays one dollar a week the agent lets it run five weeks the agent let is the promotion of list of the deceased, has been unrolled and folled up again several times, the assistant super, as he takes out the special ston attraction pay, as long as the wage we exist on attraction pay, as long sen will be compelled to prostic their honor, and as long as the wage we exist on attraction pay, as long sen will be compelled to prostic their honor, and as long as the wage we exist on attraction pay, as long sen will be compelled to prostic their honor, and as long as the wage we exist on attraction pay as long sen will be compelled to prostic their honor, and as long as the wage we exist on attraction pay the promotion are offered those able of lying most, so long must grart continue, and when all these done away with, we will have the insurance—the more you mpt to drain dry its graft, the insurance—the more you mpt to drain dry its graft, the insurance—the more you mpt to drain dry its graft, the insurance—the more you mpt to drain dry its graft, the insurance—the more you mpt to drain dry its graft, the insurance—the more you mpt to drain dry its graft, the insurance—the more you mpt to drain dry its graft, the insurance—the more you mpt to drain dry its graft, the insurance—the more you mpt to drain dry its graft, the insurance—the more you mpt to drain dry its graft, the insurance—the more you mpt to drain dry its graft, the insurance—the more you mpt to drain dry its graft. It is a well sown fact among the provision of the from t

beat his previous record, and so is told by his assistant superin-The industrial application blank has about thirty questions, of which over half are red tape. Each and every one is made a part of the contract, and it is stated therein that sheuld any of them be answered falsely the whole contract is void. When death occurs the company sends a special investigator to see if he can not find some mistake, or prove some question in the application blank falsely answered so as not to pay, or at least to dicker down some of the money.

Different companies have different see that week, and must be sure bring in at least a dollar's worth sew business, no excuses taken. business, no excuses taken. he superintendent demands

one is made a part of the contract, and it is stated therein that should for the superintendent demands hagent to pledge himself for ceramonus. If an agent's average rease per week shows ifteen cents, is made to promise a dollar; and on. The superintendent well that to do so the agent must in "fake" business, but he that if mud be thrown at as affence some doubtless will stick: I this is his alm—to make at least the business stick. For no matter we little it is, he still will be the neer. These special occasions arise either reuse some Homa Office official is to mor them with a visit, or one of mas as birthéay, or the superistendent's birthéay has come, or he as served a certain length of time the company, or maybe he has a my dream. Anything and every-insignes enough to bring on a "appecial ed.". They must all be present at a men hour, as the superintendent is to late, thus giving the agents time don a respectful air. At last the fivate office dor opens, and behold a conquering here comes. All hats we their owner's respective heads. entere, proud as a peaceok takes their owner's respective heads. entere proud as a peaceok takes entere, proud as a peaceok takes entere, proud as a peaceok takes their owner's respective heads. entere proud as a peaceok takes entere, proud as a peaceok takes entere of the tell proposed in the fivate office door opens, and behold a conquering hero comes. All hats we their owner's respective heads entere of proposed the proposed

following might prove a fair ble of the superintendent's ad-I will condense it and put it elligible language, as grammar useless article in the insurance and few superintendents know

atellipible language, as grammar useless article in the insurance is, and few superintendents know it it means. Here are few of a few dollars to be able to meet it means. Here are few of a few very few collectors making enough to live on from industrial insurance only. They do something else besides, either real estate, where only the object of this meeting. I did have you gather here just to de a flowery speech. I am not a little stores that their wives tend durable here, but next Saturday we are to see but next Saturday we are to see the policy and the store of a flowery speech. I am not a same thing of that sort. Some play at dances and picnics, while some have thing of that sort. Some play at dances and picnics, while some have simulated scientific and inventive seeds for the seeds are seen friend of the agents. The seed of the seeds are seen friend of the agents was a star to be depended on. Now, amber, we must have a record sking week, a week to go down in history of insurance, a week that can look back on with pride, and an its every man to stand by meaning the store of the seeds are and professions as toctors, the seed of the seeds are and professions as the seed to care from the seeds for a new position fine better the seeds for a new position from industrial seeds and a nicer policy than you are still seed to care for erganization.

All we can do is to strive to abolish the system that props us such a seed of its presses down and the system that props us such a seed of its presses down and the system that props us such a strip of the production of the system that props us such a seed of its presses down and the system that props us such a strip of the production of the system that a props us such a seed of the seed of

HOW THE "FORWARD" BALL IMPRESSED ME.

een anxious so innocent, just like new born babes. to attend the "Forward Ball." but Every while I heard a different laugh, somehow or other I never had the or expression. nce. This year I smade up my I made great preparations for the

asion and impatiently waited for the evening to come. People that were there in previous years spoke so 'enthusiastically of the things they wit- impremion upon me that I sat there nessed there that it made me as anxious to go as if I were to gain a the passing time. fortune by going.
On, entering the tremendous hall I

was actually astonished by its size and it would be if all the people would be beauty. The thousands of electric lights, with their different colors, and the thousands of people, each person differently dressed, made the place look like a "Fairy Land."

Looking at the enormous gathering to scene and cach corner scemed a from the balcony it appeared to me world for itself. like an ocean of heads. Their continuous motion resembled very much sitting in front in such condition which the surging waves,

Everyone in the hall seemed as jolly as if there were no cares in existence. Seeing this merry crowd I myself forjoined the merrymakers in their entertainment.

victim was supposed to be a revoluon the balcony with my companions. Having nothing to converse about I tionist. How brave the revolutionist fell to dreaming.

THE ROADMENDER.

By MICHAEL FAIRLESS.

tall, angular, dauntless, good for an other ten years of hard work. The little maid-her only grandchild, she

told me-was just four, her father away soldiering and the mother died in childbed, so for four years the child

had known no other guardian or play-

"I couldn't leave her alone in the

house," said her grandmother, "and she wouldn't leave the kitten for fear it should be lonesome. But it's a long tramp in the heat for the little one.' "Will you let her bide here until you

come back?" I said. "She'll be all right by me."

The old lady hesitated. "Will. 'ee

stay by him, dearle?" she said. The small child nodded, drew from her miniature pocket a piece of sweetstuff, extracted from the basket a

small black cat, and settled in for the

and bent, with gnarled, twisted hands leaning heavily on his stick. greeted me in a high, piping voice,

limped across to the child and sat

limped across to the child and sat down.

"Tour little maid, mister?" he said. I explained:

"Ah." he said, "Tve a little darlin' like this at 'ome. It's 'ard on us old folks when we're one too many; but little mouths must be filled, and my son, 'e said 'e didn't see they could keep me on the 'all' crown, with another child on the way; so I'm trampling to N——, to the House; but it's a 'ard pinch, leavin' the little ones."

I looked at him—a typical countryman, with white hair, mild blue eyes, and a rosy, childish, unwrinkled face. "I'm eighty-four." he went on, "and terrible bad wi' the rheumatics and my chest. Maybe it'll not be long before the Lord remembers me."

The child crept closer, and put a sticky little hand confidingly into the tired old palm.

"Ook at my kitty." she said. Then, as the old man touched it with trembling fingers, she went on, "Oo fan't my grandad; he's away in the sky, but I'll kiss 'oo."

The old man sat resting; I had promised him a lift with my friend the driver of the flour-cart, and he was almost due when the child's grandmother came down the road.

When she saw my other visitor she

grandmother came down the road. When she saw my other visitor she

when she saw my other stood amazed.

"What, Richard Hunton that worked with my old man years ago up at Ditton? Whatever are you doin all these miles from your own place?"

"Is it Eliza Jakes?" He looked at her dazed and doubt-

your memory gone, Richard Hunton, and you not such a great age, either? Where are you stayin'?"

where are you stayin?"
Shame overcame him; his lips trembled, his mild blue 'yes filled with tears. I told the tale as I had heard it, and Mrs. Jake's indignation was good to see.
"Not keep you on 'alf a crown! Send you to the House! May the Lord forgive them! You wouldn't cat no more than a fair-sised cat, and not long for this world, either, that's plain to see. No, Richard Hunton, you don't go to the House while I'm above ground; it'd make my good man turn to think of it. You'll come 'ome with me and the little 'un there. I've my washin,' and a bit put by for a rainy day, and a bed to spare, and the Lord and the parson will see I don't come to want." She stopped breathless, her defensive motherhood in her atums.
The old man said quaveringly, in the pathetic, grudging phrase of the poor, which veils their gratitude while it testifies to their independence.
"Maybe I might as well."

As I watched the three going down the middle, I thanked God for the Brotherhood of the Poor,

"An' who else should it be? Where's

Presently an old man came by, lame

afternoon.

mate than the old woman.

The woman looked about seventy.

I saw before me people dressed peared. beautifully, their faces shining with There were many such scenes, but I couldn't see them because of the big joy, their eyes sparkling like the stars crowd ahead of me. in the clear sky. They seemed to me

It is a maxim among these law ers, that whatever hath been done before, may legally be done again and, therefore, they take special carto record all the decisions formerly made against common justice, and the

These, under the name of prece-dents, they produce as authorities to

but are loud, violent, and tedjous, it dwelling upon all circumstances

mentioned they never desire to know what claim or title my adversary hath red or black: her horns long or short; whether the field I graze her in be round or square; whether she was milked at home or abroad; what dis after which they consult precedents adjourn the cause from time to time

******* THE CALL PATTERN ****************



GIRLS' DRESS, WITH GUIMPE. Paris Pattern No. 2764 All Seams Allowed.

A pretty little model is here portrayed which is particularly stylish for girls between the awkward age of 6 and 14 when every fashion seems to be either too old or too young. The model is de-veloped for afternoon and best wear in bordered foulard, the pattern being a cream colored ground, with a border of dots in graduated sizes in a pretty delit blue. The fullness of the waist portion is distributed in groups, of very narrow tucks-three to each group-at the center of the front and back as well as on each shoulder. The full skirt is gathered and attached to the waist, which blouses slightly at the front, the join-ing being hidden by a narrow belt, made of the dotted border, similar trimming outlining the V-shaped neck The flowing sleeves are also developed from the dotted border and the guimpe is cut from the surplus material of the dress. It has the collar and rather tightfitting sleeves, trimmed with insertions adaptable to ordinary materials, such as cotton voile, wool batiste, chambray. linen, duck or Indian-head cotton for morning wear, worn with a guimpe of linen, or to nainsook. Persian lawn. worn with a guimpe of fine lawn or batiste and trimmed with bands of em-broidery or lace. A pretty development for morning wear would be to make the dress of red chambray, with the band and belt of checked red and white ging-ham, the suimpe belog of white laws and pert of checked red and white lawn, ham, the guimpe being of white lawn, trimmed with bands of embroidery. The pattern is in five sizes—5 to 14 years. For a girl of 19 years the drem, as illus-trated, requires 5% yards of bordered material 30 inches wide, the guimpe be-the made of surplus material; or of other ing made of surplus material; or of other materials, the dress needs \$8 yards 27 inches wide, 3 yards 26 inches wide; the guimpe needs 28 yards 18 inches wide or 2% yards 18 inches wide 18 yards 27 inches wide or 1% yards 36 inches wide; \$16 yards of insertion. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

EVENING CALL PATTERN

No. 2764. DG v...............

fill out this coupon and ex-cises ten conts in stamps or coin. Address Pattern Be-partment, New York Evalu-Call, 443 Pearl St., New York

RIVAL STATES.

Charges of corruption in Senatorial primaries command attention in the Wisconsin Legislature. In some respects Wisconsin has the advantage of Missouri.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

POPULAR READINGS

SATIRE ON LAWYERS.

other, they acted as if they knew each other for years. It made such a deep for hours and hours without noticing

which are not to the purpose.

For instance, in the case already

come to an issue.

It is, likewise, to be observed, that this society hath a peculiar cant and jargon of their own, that no other mortal can understand, and wherein all their laws are written, which they take special care to multiply; whereby they have wholly confounded the very essence of truth and falsehood of right and wrong; so that it will take thirty years to decide, whether the field left me by my ancestors for six generations, belongs to me, or to a stranger three hundred miles off.

OUR DAILY POEM

CHILDREN OF PLATO.

By C. G. Blanden

Chrysilla's beautiful as morn
When not a cloud's in sight.
And when the weary day's outworn,
She's beautiful as night
With all its stars alight.

I laid my heart down as her feet,
And tears were in her eyes;
Chrysilla's beautiful and sweet
And, more than this, she's wise;
She looked at me with wondering,
She looked at me with love,
And yet methought the glance of
spring
As from a wounded dove.
That falls from heaven above
And flutters on the ground
Yet makes no dying sound.

I read the riddle of her look,
I bowed and kissed her hand,
And all our love's an open book,
We fully understand.
We meet as winds may meet at eve,
We roam the garden through,
And many, many a dream we weave
That's brighter than the dew
While still the day is new;
Oh, many and many a dream w
weave
Just for the dear dream's sake,
Just for the joy dreams wake,
Knowing that bubbles break.

And yet we never speak of love.

And yet we never speak of love, It is so pure a thing: We only live it as the dove—And miss the broken wing. That, broken, trails in dust; Our love it is too bright a thing For the rude world to rust; Tis only of the soul, a spring That flows because it must. And all of life is beautiful, And all of life is sweet. For all the paths are dutiful That feel our passing feet.

basers of a STRICTLY PIRST-CLASS Plans, or Planshipped charles and property of the Planshipped charles and property of the Planshipped charles and property of the Planshipped charles are property of the Planshipped charles and property of the Planshipped charles are property of the Pla

PIANOS

Cor. Sth Am. and st. SOMMER & COMPANY, New York.

SOME RECIPES.

justify the most iniquitous opinions, and the judges never fail of directing accordingly.

In pleading, they studiously avoid entering into the merits of the cause:

Residers of The Call are invited to contribute to this department recipes which they have personally tested. Any such recipes which are used will entering into the merits of the cause:

Sweet Potato Biscuits.

Break into halves three good sized baked syeet potatoes, take out the centers, and press through a sieve; add one tablespoon of butter, a teaspoon of salt, and a pint of milk. Beat one egg without separating until light, and add it to the mixture. Sift two rounding teaspoons of baking powder with a pint of nour and add it quickly. If the flour is a good, strong bread flour, the quantity will be just sufficient. Fill into greased gem pans and bake in a quick oven for from twenty-five to thirty minutes. Left-over white or sweet potatoes may be used. This makes a delicious but inexpensive biscuit. Break into halves three good sized

Soak a lamb's liver and heart in cold water until the blood is disgorged, then place in a stewpan with one calf's tongue and one-haif pound of lean fresh pork. Add one scant teaspoonfresh pork. Add one scant teaspoonful salt, a dash of pepper, and, tied together in a thin bit of muslin, four cloves, six allspice berries, and half of a bay leaf. Pour over burely enough boiling water to cover, and simmer gently four hours. Trim off all fat, tuebs and gristle, and chop fine. Add a little more salt if needed and a shake of pepper, and just enough of the hot liquor to moisten. Pack in a greased pan, cover with a plate and weight, let it stand over night, when it will be ready to silee. It is the best way to let it cool in the liquor in, which it was cooked before chopping.

Sweet Potato Muffins.

Two-thirds of a cup of fresh masked sweet potatoes, two eggs well beaten, three tablespoons of sugar, mix these well, then add one cup of milk, two cups of flour, one teaspoon of salt, three heaping teaspoons of baking powder, one tablespoon of melted butter. Beat well and bake in buttered tins about twenty minutes in moderate oven. Raisins and chopped nuts may be added if desired.

Mayonnaise Salad Dressing.

Mayonnaise Salad Dressing.

Yolks of three eggs, well beaten, one-half teaspoon ground mustard, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, three rounding tablespoons sugar, eight tablespoons vinegar, and butter size of an egg. Cook all together for about five minutes. If wanted for vegetable salad, leave out one tablespoon sugar and add teaspoon celery seed. Add one-third sweet cream before using. This will keep for weeks if covered and put in cool place.

Cook one cup of taploca until trans-parent. Remove seeds from half pound of large white grapes and cut in halves, three large bananas two oranges, one cup of pineapple, all cut in small pieces, and one cup of cher-ries. Add to this the cooked taploca-mix thoroughly, spread with shredded cocoanut, and serve with whipped

Nut Fluff.

Two cups of granulated sugar, one-half cup corn syrup, one-half cup water, boil these together until it begins to crackle in water, then stir gradually into well beaten whites of two eggs. When thoroughly beaten, stir in one-half cup of nut meats, flavor with vanilla, and pour on a well buttered platter.

Prof. and Mrs. Hans Gadon are Prof. and Mrs. Hans Gadon are home from directing vacations in Southern Mexico, writes John A. Howland, in the Chicago "Tribune." They say of a tropical forest that it does not begin gradually. On its outskirts it is fringed by an impenetrable wall of luxuriant herbage, shrubs, and creepers. It can be entered only by hacking and slashing a path through the tangled growth, which closes up again within a few weeks, except where traffe may have produced a narrow, meandering track, from which it is impossible to deviate either to right or left.

Once inside, the invaders are in a

steaming mold.

From this point of view below the canopy the leaves, branches and even bright colored birds look black, and this is still more the case where, by contrast, such objects are seen through

THE PRICE OF PROFICIENCY.

"Doctor." growled the patient, "It seems to me that five hundred dollars is a big charge for that operation of mine. It didn't take you over half

mine. It didn't take you over hat a minute."
"My dear sir," replied the famou specialist, "in learning to perform that operation in half a minute, have spoiled over eleven pecks of sureyes as yours."—Success Magazine.



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Our Daily Puzzle.



in hidin g. Can you find them? Two more Indians r.



City...... State

THE CAUSE OF HARD TIMES.

The working class of the United States cannot expect any remedy for its wrongs from the present ruling class or from the dominant parties. So long as a small number of individuals are permitted to 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. -From the Socialist Platform.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

THE SOCIALIST PARTY. National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington at Chicago. New York State Secretary, U. Solomon, 239 East street, New York.

You who have voted the Socialist ticket, the next thing you to do is to join the Socialist party organization. Every Socialist party and do his full share the year re

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

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THE NEW "ANTI-JAP" CRUSADE.

The "Anti-Jap" agitation in the Pacific states has developed to a stage where there can hardly be more than one opinion concerning it among Socialists or others interested in the cause of economic progress and the international solidarity of labor.

In earlier years it was the workingmen of these states that led in the oposition to Asiatic immigration. They pointed out that the Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Hindu, and other Asiatic laborers were far behind those of the Western races in the march of industrial progress, that they were contented with very hard work and very low pay, that they were indescribably docile to their employers, that they were practically unorganizable and could not even be approached in the hope of bringing them into the national international labor movement, that they were simply tools in the hands of the employing class for breaking strikes, crushing labor organizations, and lowering the standard of living of the working class in this country-and that the corpus. injury thus done was not even compensated by any improvement in the condition of the Asiatic laborers themselves, inasmuch as they were here, just as in their own country, virtually slaves, and even more defenseless here than at home.

So long as that state of affairs continued there were two sides to the question. While the exclusion policy obviously did not square well with the conscious ideals of the Socialist movement or with the ideals implicit if not consciously expressed in the general labor movement of the world, yet it might well be argued that this was a case where those general principles could not be applied off-hand, because their application would tend to destroy the very foundation of the labor movement, political and industrial.

At present, the state of affairs is very different. There is now no serious question as to the importation of Asiatic laborers, especially of Japanese laborers-and it is especially against the Japanese that the attack is now being made. Nor is it the working class that is now leading in the protest, but rather certain business interests and certain political elements behind whose activity it is not unlikely that sinister financial and commercial interests are concealed.

Just at present the question of the exclusion or admission of Asiatic immigrants is not the real point at issue. There is no probability of an attempt being made to relax the exclusion laws in favor of coolie immigration-very largely, perhaps, because the masses in Japan and other Asiatic countries are gradually growing more or less clearly class conscious and developing a labor, movement of their own which will inevitably bring them into line, sooner or later, with the organized proletariat of Europe and America.

The present attack on the Japanese is on very different lines. I used to be urged against the Asiatic immigrants that they did not wish to become permanent residents of this country, did not acquire homes here, did not enter into the life of the American people, but remained a separate, alien, and unassimilable element within the body politic and social. So long as that was true, the objection, coming from the labor movement, had at least a certain sound basis.

But now objection is raised on exactly opposite lines and from the opposite quarter. It is urged that large numbers of the Japanese when he exposed corruption in Congress. are settling permanently in this country, going into business in competition with American business men, acquiring homes and lands, sending their children to school, applying for citizenship, and seeking to become an integral part of the community in which they have taken up their residence.

The new crusaders are willing to admit Japanese and other Asiatic immigrants, but only under conditions which shall keep them as an alien body, at the mercy of American capitalists, to be exploited but the laugh may very soon be the other way. It is often costly for for their profit and to be used by them as a club in exploiting American labor yet more intensely.

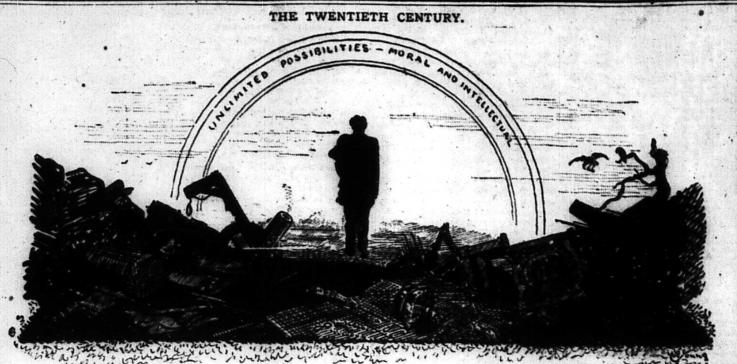
It is proposed to forbid Japanese to form corporations for conducting business. It is proposed to forbid them to own land. It is proposed to restrict their rights of residence to certain quarters of the cities. It is proposed to exclude their children from the public schools and put the separate schools promised for their benefit completely under the control and at the discretion of the elements that have an interest in keeping them ignorant and dependent. All sorts of legal restrictions and invidious distinctions are proposed, whose effect, if carried out, would be to perpetuate the hostility between the races and enable the economic rulers to play off brown workers against white and white workers against brown.

Especially are these new crusaders determined that, no matter how many Japanese, Chinese, Koreans, Hindus, and Pilipinos may come or be brought to this country, none of them shall become citi- class has always been and will continue to be bitterly hostile to the zens of the United States. The rulings of the United States courts labor movement. on this point are on the reactionary side. In many cases Asiatics applying for citizenship have been denied on no ground except that of competition at the back of the present movement against the they are of Asiatic race.

In a word, the former fight against Asiatic immigration, which, the old.

than one root. Its complete nature will probably not become evident ably weaken the latter nation and leave the Asiatic countries defense

American workingmen should have no sympathy; for this middle Amsterdam.



"In the twentieth century war will be dead, the scaffold will be dead, animosity will be dead, royalty will be dead, end dogmas but man will live.—For all there will be but one country—that country the whole earth; for all there will be but one hope—that hope heaven."—Victor Hugo.

I AM THE STATE.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

In the last four years in this country there is hardly a principle of free government that has not been called in question or violated. The miners in the West have been refused the writ of habeas

Injunctions have done away with trial by jury in labor cases.

The postal authorities have been given the right to exclude publications from the mails; that is, have been given the right of

In Union Square about a year ago the police clubbed and rode own innocent, peaceable citizens, denying the right of assembly. Political refugees are being hounded and persecuted; and the

ight of asylum is in question. Labor leaders are denied the right to state facts concerning

employers, and that is a denial of their right to free speech.

A judge in the District of Columbia declares that the Constitution of the United States nowhere confers upon the people the right of free speech or of a free press.

Our President now declares that he is the State.

We shall not ask who is the State. We had supposed that question settled, and that we should not have to take despots by the scruff of the neck and teach them modern political science.

But if Mr. Roosevelt should press the point that the people of the United States have been libelled, because certain acts of his have

also the State, and Lincoln Steffens libelled the American people

Just think for a moment where this argument takes us.

It means, and it will be so construed if this case is won, that when any man calls in question the act of any official of the State he attacks the people of that State.

Some people have been inclined to laugh at the attack on the World," the "Sun" and the "News." They look upon Mr. Roosewelt as an aspiring kaiser with a tinfoil sword and a penny trumpet, a people to fiddle and giggle at despotic egoists and histronic tyrants.

Fortunately, the Socialist party is becoming strong enough to count for something in the battle against political despotism and economic injustice.

It is fast uniting in one organization those who are determined to fight for their rights.

As a party it fought and helped to free the miners of Colorado As a party it has fought for the right of asylum for political refugees, and has freed Rudowitz. As a party it is fighting against the postal censorship and against government by injunction. As a party it is fighting for the rights of trade unionists and the unemployed.

If it is necessary to prove to Mr. Roosevelt or anyone else that the people, not he, is the State-the Socialists are prepared to assist friend or enemy to win that fight also.

It is probable that there is something else than middle-class fear Japanese. For several years it has been plain to all observers that some great capitalist interests were desirous of provoking war with whether right or wrong, was at least intended as a fight for labor Japan. That nation, especially since the war with Russia, has begun organization and progress, seems to be a thing of the past. And just to assume a position of leadership in Asia which seriously threatens the changes which have relegated it to the past have brought about a to interfere with the plans of European and American capitalists for new movement of a very different sort, the purpose of which is dis-ruling and exploiting the Far East. There is a growing feeling in tinctly reactionary and which it is important to differentiate from great capitalist circles that Japanese power must be broken, and nothing could suit them better than to precipitate the United States The present movement against the Japanese has probably more into a war with Japan which, whatever its other results, would prob less before international capitalism. It is not at all improbable that For one thing, it seems to be a movement on the part of the the recent legislation and proposed legislation in California, Nevada, smaller capitalists, the middle-class business men, who fear the com- and other Western states is at least partly incited by representatives petition of the brown men in industry and trade. With this, the of the great financial rings in New York, London, Paris, and

SAN FRANCISCO'S DISGRACE.

the dishonor of preventing public lectures by Emma Goldman. She lectures by Emma Goldman. She lec-tures freely in New York, in Cleve-land, in Cincinnati, in Portland, Orc., and what she says is worth hearing, according to the local reports, wheth-er we agree with her or not. But in San Francisco, as in Chicago, the police break up her meetings; and they arrest her and her agent without the slighest proof of lawlessness on her part either done or intended. One San Francisco paper protests with

San Francisco, alone of all the printipal cities, competes with Chicago for the dishonor of preventing public lectures by Emma Goldman. She lectures freely in New York, in Cleveland, in Cincinnati, in Portland, Orc., and what she says is worth hearing, incording to the local reports, whether we agree with her or not. But in San Francisco, as in Chicago, the colice break up her meetings; and they arrest her and her agent without the slighest proof of lawlessness on as Miss Goldman's agent. The Anarchist woman has as much right to slighest proof of lawlessness on her part cither done or intended. One San Francisco paper protests with characteristic vigor against this violation of American law by the police. It is the "Star," which never shrinks from its duty Declaring that it holds no brief for Emma Goldman, and does not heestate to denounce as an outrage, the arrest and jailing of her on the trumped-up charge of "inciting to riot." Proceeding to comment the "Star" says: The fools—and they are fools—responsible for such cut-rages are doing more to incite to riot, and more to make anarchists, than all the Goldmans and Reltmans can ever do. * * Free speech is for all, not for some only. The laws provide that all persons shall be responsible for what they say. They are fools who insist that freedom of speech shall be guaranteed only to those who agree with them." Of like

ONE OF THE STUPID.

Because the rich live well, as all the papers tell He drudged and still was glad,

Though he could vôte, he smiled; though he slept cold of nights, And could not pay for lights, and the courts ignored his rights,

courts ignored his rights,
He submitted like a child. The thinkers called him mad
For being always glad with the povhe had.
They shook their heads and smiled.

EXPLAINED.

'That chap must be a reformer.'

"He is so bitter against the 'Salon craze."
"Oh, he's in the clothing business
—Pittsburg Post.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

J. Lafontaine .- Dun's and Brad

might address Mr. Samuel Casleton at that number.

H. R.—1. It is difficult for a foreigner to become a teacher in the public schools, because so many foreigners do not lose their accent, and do not acquire a pure English flom. Apart from the difficulty of mastering the accent and the idiom there is no reason why a foreign born student should not make as good a teacher as a native one. For the higher teaching positions in this city it is necessary that the candidate be a graduate of some college. The University of New York and the Teachers College of Columbia University offer courses that prepare students for the teaching profession. 2. Many of the positions in the evening schools are open to teachers who are not college graduates. Write to the Board of Examiners, 500 Park avenue, for information in regard to examinations for these positions.

been called in question, it may yet be necessary to do just that.

If Mr. Roosevelt is the State, then every Governor is also the State,

If to criticise, or even to libel, an official is to criticise and libel the people, then the time has passed for any freedom of expression on the part of the people or the newspapers against bribers, corruptionists, or even traitors.

It is the end of muck-raking. It is the end of criticism. It is the throttling of the voice of the people.

The President is one factor in our Government. If he is the State, so, too, is the Senate the State, and if the Senate is the State, then David Graham Phillips libelled the people when he wrote his "Treason of the Senate."

If the President and the Senate are the State, then Congress is also the State, and Lincoln Steffens libelled the American records.

SIC 'EM JACK! FAT EM UP COME ON NOW MIX IT UP 111 17 11 BOW WOW WOW BOW! wow GR-R-R-R-A-A

BARKING A LOT.

LETTERS TO THE EDIT

MR. MUNDY DENIES HE'S

Editor of The Call:

y some news syndicate. Will indig give me their address so it may save them the expense of gate ful mourning on my account Yours very truly ARTHUR J. MUNDY Westonville, Mass., Feb. 5.

Note.—The Call sincerely re having been led into error, along several other newspapers, through mistake in the news sgrelce. We glad to know that Mr. Mundy is much alive. May it be long is his death can be truly reported.—

PRAISE FOR WHITTIER. Editor of The Call:

A few days ago Comrade Coh an article on Poe, took occasi refer to various other American ers—mostly in unfavorable term seems to me that the remark Whittier was particularly un nate. "God made him for a mi let him pass"

"Press on: the triumph shall be we Of common rights and equal law The glorious dream of Harrington And Sidney's good old cause."

CARL PURINGTON ROLLINS. Montague, Mass, February 4.

ARE WOMEN MEN'S EQUALS? The Editor of The Call:

The Editor of The Call:

Women are busy nowadays trying
to prove by argument and historical
allusions that they are equal to menmen, on the other hand, wildly denounce such presumption. Upon
thinking the matter over I have come
to the conclusion that after all the
men are right. We women are not
their equals and really never wish to
be.

He smiled, although he knew health was beyond his means, because he wore blue jeans, because he lived on beans. He never wondered who had given to the rich. The earth and all things which he needed in his ditch. He voted for them, too.

He tramped, and still was glad of such prosperity.

Because he could mot see that better things might be.

S. S.—No. 159 Wyons street, Brooklyn in the near future.

S. S.—No. 159 Wyons street, Brooklyn in the new many leaders? I am very much afrait that when women get the right of franchise they will in all probability of respectation with the Pioner Literary Society's lectures you might address Mr. Samuel Casleton at the near flat and series where women have the suffrage they interest to those paying for special service. Both agencies have a high reputation for accuracy within their special fields. Your other questions will be answered in the near flature.

S. S.—No. 159 Wyons street, Brooklyn is between Pitkin and Glemore to their own numble conception of its many leaders? I am very much afraid that the proposition to women suffrage.

S. S.—No. 159 Wyons street, Brooklyn is between Pitkin and Glemore to their own numble conception of its the matters. Some of this information is printed in "Duris" Review" and "Bradstreet's." which may be subscribed for the same as any other publications. Other information is given by circular or otherwise to those paying for special service. Both agencies have a high reputation for accuracy within their special fields. Your other questions will be answered in the near flature.

S. S.—No. 159 Wyons street, Brooklyn is the probability of the probability o

sian revolutionary women, for ample. Or to go back a little in

ample. Or to go back a little in h tory, our own colonial days are f pleto with stories of women's traitional bravery.

Are women the equals of men ph sically? Perhaps not, but the invetion of gun powder has made me buik unnecessary. Men may cheritheir physical superiority, their bod bouts and Marathon races. We a not envious.

bouts and Marathon ruces. We are not envious.

Morally are we men's equals? I hope not. They can hug this superiority also, if they are proud of it.

Now a word to the women. Let us drop this criss-cross arguing, trying to prove this or the other thing which exists or not, as the case may be, but let us raise this cry:

"Men. we bow in all reverence before you. You are the superior crestures, and all we ask of you. Is, BQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY Certainly in your supreme intellect you must recognize the justice our demand. Give us free scope, and we will fall in our right places, and we will fall in our right places, i all will be well. Of course, you not afraid of competition, you do mean to-day that you are afra really afraid? If you are—gee, whan admission!"

New York City, Feb. 1.

THE SUBJECTION OF WOMEN.

Woman's enslavement and degrition began when private property gan. Mine and thine were the with which realed her fate in centurie servitude; the words which shut out from the warm, papiliating, versal life and love of the world chained her as the chattel of a by vastly inferior to herself save in instincts and the powers of the bright with the wigwam door was shut tender light; and brother fought to brother in the outside darkness with they could not see —Franklin Weatworth. Woman's enslavement and degrada