Telephone 2271 Worth

-No. 38

SATURDAY

NEW YORK

FEBRUARY 13, 1909.

Price One Cent.

ed in All Parts of the

States, Governors Folk of Misother distinguished persons ted yesterday in the exere of Lincoln Memorial Hall. spot where once stood the

It was a lively hour for Broadway and that part of the theatrical district. It was also a motable occasion which its earned the memory fincoln.

It was a lively hour for Broadway and that part of the theatrical district. It was also a motable occasion when the memory fincoln.

It was a lively hour for Broadway and that part of the theatrical district. It was also a motable occasion when the find of the find of

TH OF LINCOLN NOVEL UNDRESS ONORED BY ALL REHEARSAL---'FIRE!

Otherwise, Make Exit in Morning Hours.

FARM, HODGENS. Three hundred and fifty guests of Feb. 13.—Two miles the Hotel Algonquin, in West 44th sville, the county seat street, fled to the ground floor and County, the President of the street at 4 A. M. to-day, when a fire Wilson, of Kentucky, and fanned up against the hotel walls and filled the office and corridors with smoke. There was no danger, but to the laying of the the panic stricken men and women didn't know it at the time.

It was a lively hour for Broad

cisls of the institution are compelled to buy a vault. No one else is willing to have been along sereneity until they called on suddenly to slow upter ealled on suddenly to slow upter they slij forward or sideways keep lates fining across a lunch country, spun around like billiard balls, and it and carooped about.

One early morning accident resulted the arcest of Harry S. Weeks and the arcest of Harry S. Weeks and the arcest of Harry S. Weeks and the moist wetterauer. The specific to sleep on a pillow of bank in the cell door and left the clerk inside to sleep on a pillow of bank in the cell door and left the clerk inside to sleep on a pillow of bank in the contrast were more ar less smash. In the morning the prisoner, with the money was released.

All went well until Summers was still talking when her husband poked in the door.

Theard you. The prisoner, with the money was released.

All went well until Summers was still talking when her husband poked in the door.

The hard you for this. I never for slow, and Alfonso Farina, a motor cab two to the police station, charged the being responsible for the missian.

The three cornered accident at 57th wasture of all, Coming from different wastular of all, Coming from dif



Sone for this shameful and disgraceful incompetency is the insincerity
existing between the rank and file of
the force and the Police Commissioner."

Usurers—Scaled Verdict.

Usurers—Scaled Verdict.

"Then one man said: 'I'm willing to stand unmasked before the crowd in church and let my face plead for me.'
"Then the competition started anew.
All were willing to do this 'to be put up first."

WARDI DIO 1 A DOCUMENT.

mus for reckless driving, on the majoint of Louis Wetterauer. The mode of the cell door and left the cleek, and some server all motion for the less streamed. The middle to sleek on a pillow of bonk several streamed. The middle to sleek on a pillow of bonk several streamed. The middle to sleek on a pillow of bonk several streamed and the sleek on a pillow of bonk several streamed. The middle to sleek on a pillow of bonk several streamed and the sleek on a pillow of bonk several streamed and the sleek on a pillow of bonk sheek streamed. The middle to sleek on a pillow of bonk sheek streamed and the sleek on a pillow of bonk sheek streamed and the sleek on a pillow of bonk sheek streamed. The middle to sleek on a pillow of bonk sheek streamed and the sleek of the sleek on a pillow of bonk sheek streamed and the sleek on a pillow of bonk sheek streamed and the sleek of the sleek on a pillow of bonk sheek streamed and the sleek of the sleek of the sleek on a pillow of bonk sheek streamed and the sleek of the

SELL HUMAN BEINGS ON **EMANCIPATOR'S BIRTHDA**

Unemployed Men on Auction Block at Parkside **Church Sold Like Chattel Slaves,** but Few Get Masters.

likely to be forgotten by those who have witnessed it, was the sale of men that took place last night at the Parkside Church, Lenox road and Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn. There were 300 people to be sold, out of which two dozen with faces masked, each designated with a number and description of his characteristics and qualifications, took the platform. They stood there ready to be sold, asking to be sold, pleading to be sold. They made no high demands, and asked no price, but were ready to give their skill, knowledge, health and powers to the man who would promise food and shelter. They were all, with one ex-ception, young and strong, and masters of trades, well-built and neatly

E. T. O'Loughlin, the man who had

their pian is to produce the necessities of life, and working on a co-operative plan.

No. 10 was sent with Copeland to talk over matters, and No. 21 took the stand. He was a mechanic: steam and electric fitter; understood steam heating; knew how to work dynamos; was a total abstainer: fought in the Boer war, and served the United States in the Phillippine Islands. He was twenty-seven years old. He was knocked down for \$35 a month.

But complications arose. His engagement was not to start until the first of March, and what was to be done in the meantime? Mr. Will, the baker who bought No. 10, offered food and lodging until then.

While the arrangements were being made with No. 21, a man walked over to No. 17, and after a few words, took him away.

No. 23 was sold to a painter for \$16 a week.

BALTIMORE. Md., Feb. 13.—As the result of an ad offering himself for sale to the highest bidder, Thomas E. Swann, a young college graduate from Scattle, Wash, who despaired a getting a job any other way, has been hired by the Joel Gutman & Co. denartment store.

THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

Any Trade Union, Labor Orga The Call Library Vote. cialist Party Local, Fraternal Organization, Lodge, Athletic Club, etc., etc., can enter Address Letter to Li-brary Editor, New York Evening Call, The organizations receiving the largest number of votes will get the following prizes: P. O. box 1624, N. Y. C. This for one (or a handsome hand-made Emblem Banner.) Second Prize 200 Library Third Prize 109 Library This contest will end Saturday, April 10, at 6 P. M. In c

te the prize will be divided between the contestants. Those sending in coupons by mail should see to it that the letters have sufficient postage

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 11:

Here is the way the record stands up to February 11:

Turo Verein Vorwaertz, Bklyn. 11,316
Hundson City Turn Verein ...

2d A. D., Soc. Party. Bklyn. 10,029
Sth A. D., Soc. Party. 9,328
Young Men's Prog. Org. 8,855
Zd A. D., Soc. Party. 8,096
Zd A. D., Soc. Party. Bklyn. 7,506
Zd A. D., Soc. Party. Bklyn. 7,506
Local Newark, Soc. Party. 7,149
Sth A. D., Soc. Party. 9,148
Sth A. D., Soc. Par

City 5,006
Westchester Soc. Party 4,263
Carpenters Union No. 476 3,490
Branch Irvington, N. J. 3,390
Turn Verein Vorwaerts, N. Y. 3,653
Typographical Jnion No. 6 3,650
Stereotyper2 Union No. 1 2,710
Paterson Young Soc. League 2,240
2d and 10th A. D., Soc. Party 1,476
N. Y. Propaganda League, I. W.
W. J. 4560

1,200 Painters' Union No. 848 ...
920 German Painters' No. 495 ...
840 Plumbers' Union No. 488 ...
750 The House Association ...
720 Workmens' Education Ass'n
6476 Stevenson Literary, Society ...
600 Gottscheer Socialisten Club ...
848 N. V. Thurn Versie

549 Harlem Socialist Club

N. Y. Turn Verein

536 Wood Sorter's Union, Phila.

520 Com Telegraphers of America,

520 Local Union No. 69

500 North Side Rep. Club

490 Federal Rep. Club

490 Federal Rep. Club

400 Brooklyn

550 Hoose St. Vincent A. C.

550 Thes. Jefferson Ass'n, Boston.

550 Hungarian American Athletic

540 Club

5310 Moserer Prog. Br. 64 W. C.

BLAST KILLS TWO

other Man Killed at Same Tunnel.

Two men were killed and two others

morning in a premature dynamite ex-

plosion in caisson 3 of the 12th street.

Jersey City, Hudson and Manhattan

Silk Workers' Union No. 658. Yorkville Damenchor Pattern Makers' Union, N. Y. W. S. & D. B. Fund 24. Harlem. Com. Tel. Union No. 16. Clearmakers' Union No. 144. Printers Local 151. Ass'n Machinists Newspaper & Mail Deliverers' Union No. 9463. Blectrotypers' Union No. 1. Theatricel Union No. 1. Soc. Youths of Russia Ingravers' Union No. 1. Tricklayers' Union No. 11. Carpenters' Union No. 20. Bakers' Union No. 1. Ass'n Machinists Westers' Union No. 1. Assalle Maennerchor, Bklyn. Y. Letter Carriers' Ass'n Carpenters' Union No. 513. Mailers' Union No. 6 Bd A. D., Soc. Party S. B. L. C. Arrison Lodge No. 156, Int. he preferred to consider in some de-tail the response which "The Origin of Species" evoked in America. At 11 o'clock in the morning Mr. Osborn, who besides being president of the Museum of Natural History is professor of zoology in Columbia, gave some reminiscenses of Darwin before an audience chiefly composed of Columbia students. **S**CIENTISTS HONOR CHARLES DARWIN

One Hundredth Anniversary of Great Naturalist's Birth Appropriately Commemorated.

While most of New York was busy Priday afternoon recalling the life rty of scientists gathered at the eum of Natural History to com-norate the services of Charles win. It was the New York demy of Sciences, and the invited sts who met together to unveil a hust of the naturalist and to Railroad tunnel shaft. The dead are en to addresses by John James Martin Cleaver, thirty years old; and

OTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS READ SOCIALIST BOOKS

too described it our new from carbinal
serstion of the Hour. All pamphine
sts at lowest proce.

WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY
OLEANING BOUSE FOR
ALL SOCIALIST LIVERATURE
300 WELLIAR ST., INW YORK, N. Y.

The Dramatic Section of the Workingmen's Educational Alliance will present that amusing German play, "Der Probe Candidat," in the Labor Temple, 243 East 54th street, to-night, for the benefit of the Socialist Denevolent Society.

FUN IN YORKVILLE.

APPENDICITIS EXPERT WHOSE PATIENTS DINE IN HIS HONOR STRIKERS START



Dr. John B. Deaver, of Philadelphia, is to be the principal guest at a unique dinner on February 15, when he will be entertained by more than a hundred physicians upon whom he has operated for appendicitis. Dr. Deaver is surgeon in chief at the Gerthalment of the surgeon in chief at the surgeon in chief a

STRIKE LEADERS GET BODYGUARDS Court Refuses Him Bail, but Hearing

Thugs, Hired by Employers, Shado Officers of East Side Bakers' (Union.

Leaders of the striking bakers of the East Side have been compelled to surround themselves with strong body-guards to prevent bands of thugs from attacking them. The thugs are undoubtedly hired by the boss bakers.

Max Kasimirsky, business agent of Local No. 100 of the Journeymen Bakers and Confectioners' Union, who makes daily journeys from the union's

Bakers and Confectioners' Union, who makes daily journeys from the union's quarters to his home in Brooklyn surgunded by a bodyguard of fifteen heavyweights, said:

Large bands of hired thugs roam the streets of the East Side at night tooking for the organizers and delegates of the striking bakers so they may slug them into insensibility. Within the last few days I have been threatened several times, and now when I step out into the street I am constantly surrounded by fifteen strong men ready to protect me from assaults.

assaults.

"Yesterday I was followed by five thugs and had to take refuge in a store, where I called up the police of the Delancey street station. Not content with threatening the strike leaders, the thugs threw kerosene and naphths on cart loads of bread, rolls and cakes baked in the co-operative bakeries." injured at 4:30 o'clock yesterday

KNITTERS DISCUSS LOCKOUT.

Hold Enthusiastic Meeting and Lister

serior with mark together to unwell a serior of the state of the naturality and to the naturality of the naturality of the naturality of the state o

MORSE MUST STAY

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals refused yesterday the application of Charles W. Morse, the con victed banker, for bail pending the appeal of his case from the lower court. The chief ground for the re fusal of the application is that both the Government and the defendant's the Government and the defendant's counsel are ready to take up the appeal as soon as the briefs of both sides are presented. Both sides assure the court this will be done within the ten days allowed by the rules. The court took into consideration the petition signed by well known citizens. "In these circumstances," says the court's memorandum, "our sole anxiety is so to act that the rights of neither party may be jeopardized. We think this may be done by providing for a speedy hearing of the appeal, even though other litigants and the court may be inconvenienced thereby.

C. F. U. TO PROTEST

day Against Judge Made Law.

The Central Federated Union will nold a protest mass meeting against the decision of Judge Wright which imposed a jail sentence on the officials of the American Federation of Labo on Wednesday evening, February 17 at Grand Central Palace, Lexingtor

"The New Conscience in Industry"

Stereopticon Lecture in the Chapel at 9 o'clock with discussion following.

sdopt This Unique Weapon in Their Struggle with the Manu facturers.

That the striking hatters have the best end of the contest with the National Hat Manufacturers Association is evidenced by the reports received daily at the headquarters of the United Hatters of North America in this city. The strikers have adopted line of tactics that are unique in abor struggles.

The most powerful weapon that they have employed is the opening of two co-operative hat factories in order to supply the great demand for union label hats. These shops not only provide work for the strikers, but prove to be strong competitors for their former employers.

"We are waiting to see if the manu-

facturers really mean business," said Secretary Martin Lawlor of the United Secretary Martin-Lawlor of the United Hatters of North America yesterday. "If we find they are actually out for a long fight many factories will be opened. In fact, union men already have started two co-operative factories, one in Danbury and one in Bethel. The strikers to-morrow will receive their second weekly strike benefit. More than \$70.000 was provided for strike benefits last week, but many of the strikers did not apply and much of the money was left pover. Since the payment of the first strike benefits 10 per cent. of the strikers have obtained employment in union factories. These factories are union factories. These factories are working night and day. The employ-ers have found it impossible to ob-tain men from the strike-breaking

A large and successful meeting was held by the strikers of Newark dis-A large and successful meeting was held by the strikers of Newark district at the New Auditorium in Newark last night. Strong addresses were made by Raymond Robins, of Chicago, and John A. Moffit, president, and Frank P. Shalvoy, vice president of the United Hatters of North America.

CHEAT UNEMPLOYED

Unprincipled · Wretches Trade Upon Credulity of Job Hunters.

A new swindler has developed. He watches the advertising columns of the newspapers, selects the names of those

advertising for positions, pretends to represent certain firms and sells the job hunter "necessary supplies."

This occurred in the case of A Avallone, of 2242 First avenue, who advertised for a "position in an office," setting forth that he was a good penman, etc. A man fifty-five years of age, five and a half feet in height, wearing side whiskers and speaking with a German accent, called upon young Avallone the next morning and led him to a place on Houston street, near Broadway, where there is a jewelry firm on the second floor, and directed him to go upstairs and say that "Mr. Hass" had sent him. He said Avallone would have to have "an alphabet and a book." The boy didn't know what this meant, and the swindler assured him that he would secure these for him if he would turn over \$3. "I am not going upstairs now." he said, "and you may give me the \$3 and I will bring the stuff back with me."

with me."
Availone gave up the money. He found that Haas was not known at the jewelry house and that there was no position open there.

TWO ROBBERS CAUGHT

Sevated Agent Identifies Them As Hold-Up Men.

Two of the three Italians who held p and robbed Miss Grace West, ticket gent at the 20th street station of the

agent at the 26th street station of the Fifth avenue elevated road in Brooklyn, early on Thursday morning are
believed to be under arrest.

The prisoners are Joseph Pirincl.,
wenty-six years old, a baker, of 15116th street, and Alphonso Glachetti,
wenty-seven years, and both have
been identified as participants in the
obbery by Miss West and Frank
Lapanski, of 131. Seventh avenue,
yanhattan, who reached the station
ust as the men were in flight down
he stairway.

MUNICIPAL SOCIALISM

AT RAND SCHOOL

The Rand School class in Socialism and Municipal Government, the beginning of which has been unavoidably delayed, will begin next Wednesday evening. February 17, at 8 o'clock. Morris Hillquit wil deliver the introductory lecture. Prof. I. A. Hourwich vill have charge of the class. The course is intended to prepare party workers for service in the coming municipal campaign. All workers who can do so should take advantage of this opportunity. Nominal tuition charged.

TO-NIGHT GRAND BALL

GIVEN BY THE WARSHAUER Prog. Young Men's Branch 50, Arbeiter Ring.

Saturday 13 February Evening 1909 LENOX ASSEMBLY ROOMS,

252-56 SECOND STREET. Music by Union Orchestra

CHILD SLAVERY UNDER CAPITALISM lecture by

PHELPS STOKES

Sunday Eve'g Feb. 14, '09 at & o'clock. AT 8th A. D. HEADQUARTERS

212 GRAND STREET.

FAMOUS ACTOR WHO IS ILL AT THE AGE OF 76



Tens of thousands of theater patrons, old and young, are keenly interested in the case of Denman Thompson, the veteran actor, who is ill at his home in New Hampshire. He was born in Pennsylvania in 1833 and began his stage career in Beston when he was a boy. He played with Charlotte Cushman, Joseph Jefferson and reores of other famous stars who have passed away.

and values, complete assortment equalled in any of the



Chiffeniers, in all woods, \$6 and upward.

Many odd dressers and c foniers marked at sharp red tions.

Open Saturday and Monday Evenings.

M. & A. KATZ, Department Store 831-833 3d Avenue, Near 51st Street.

> BOYS' SPRING SUITS, \$1.95 Regular \$3.00 values, at

Save our Coupons. They are equal to 4 per cent. discount. OPEN EVENINGS. State Age and Height.

FULL DRESS AND CIVIC BALL

Progressive Workingmen's Benevolent Association

AT HENINGTON HALL, 214-216 Second St.
ON SATURDAY EVENING, PERRUARY 13, 1909,
Music by Prof. Uberstein's Union Brass Band. Tickets, Admit One, 25c

......

Brooklyn Call Readers Where do you spend your money?

Are you reading the ads. In order to know TO WHOM to he your good money whenever you make a purchase? Here are some Brooklyn Call advertisers, grouped for your co

venience. They will appear again if you patronize thems. ************************************

S. BERKMAN

350 Central Ave., Near Gates, Brooklyn.

Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings Clothing and Hats. Union Made

Goods.

WEAR THE MALA SHOE \$2.50 Aronson Bros. & Fiers

F. S. HASLACH, Manufacturer and Retailer of

Up-to-Date Footwear. 341 KNICKERBOCKER AVENUE, 2077 FULTON ST., BROOKLYN

For Reliable Dry Goods and House Furnishings Go to **Edward Miethke**

Hamburg, corner De Kalb Ave. Wyckoff, cor. Greene Ave., Brooklys

RUSSIAN AND TURKISH BATH. FRANK LEVY 145 THATFORD AVENUE,

Bet. Belmont and Sutter. Open daily for men except Tues-days, which is Ladies' Day.

I. SCHLOSSBERG

Prescriptions Carefully Com 322 Knickerbocker Aven

61-68 BELMONT AVENUE.

BROOKLYN, M.

N. PRENSKY

The old reliable dry goods house, full and up-to-date line of Ladies's Gent's furnishings: Lace Curtal Tapestries, Linens, etc. Wholesale & Retail. 80-82 GRAHAM AVE.,

corner Moore St. Established 1888. Tel., 3680 Wm

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE AT

Tel., 2544 East New York, SMITH & DIRECTOR'

Cor. Hart St.

Pitkin and Rockaway Aves., Brownsville. A few of our bargains: Brass Beds \$10.00 and up. Ax. Ruga, 5x8, \$11.00, worth \$16.00.

OUR LEASE HAS EXPIRED and consequently we are obliged FURNITURE, CARPETS, LINOLEUM, BEDDING, ETC.,

At 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR. SCREET AS 40 **EVERY** EVENING.

An Oppor-THE Everybody.

Sideboard

Elegant

French mirror; regular price \$25; at

\$11.98

4 drawers and

PER WEEK OPENS AN ACCOUNT.

1342-1344 3 PD AVE & 58 AVE A COR 4 ST.

CASH OR CREDIT.

EVENING CALL NEWS BRIEFS

LOCAL

Once Rich; Dies in Poverty.

Cherence Hines, aged sixty-nine, as found dead in bed in a small furded room at 201 South 2d street, illiamsburg, yesterday. Whether the was due to natural causes or foon only an autopsy can disclose, wanty years ago Hines retired from respectous manufacturing business, tost all his money in a real estate sture, and for years was a tramp.

an Found Guilty of Murder.

second conviction for murder in first degree within two days was preded yesterday in General Sessions in a jury brought in a verdict of lity against Gilbert Coleman, who is his wife to death in their home. East 136th street, last October. It is sentenced Monday, which is his wife to death in their home.

The thirty-one prisoners taken in a sid on the Glisey House on Thursday fernoon all were discharged in the efferson Market Police Court yesteray. Devanney, the detective who listed at the door of room 40, and id he heard a bet placed, told Magrate Moss that he had no better ridence.

Police After Girl and Chauffeur.

Every policeman in Greater New York was ordered last night to look for fourteen-year-old Pearl Moyer, who disappeared from her home at 113 West 113th street last Sunday aight in company with a chauffeur.

Union Teamsters Win Strike.

Teamsters of the Brooklyn Trans-ortation Company, who struck in illiamsburg because three men were scharged, settled their differences airrday and returned to work. The rike crippled the delivery of 15,000 trels of sugar.

Abductor Declared Insane

Sidney K. Cross. of New York, in fall at Hackensack, N. J., for the at-tempted kidnapping at Rutherford of Dorothy Davison, was adjudged insane yesterday and taken to Morris Plains.

Fire Scare in Theater.

The crowd that witnessed the play, The Millionaire and the Policeman," at the Grand Street Theater, yesteriay, had a few extra thrills when policemen started to clear the house and remen appeared at the doors. The larm of fire was caused by some person in the top gallery blowing smoke from a cigarette through a window,

Edison Celebrates 62d Birthday

Thomas A. Edison was sixty-two years old yesterday. Because of the inventor's recently expressed determination to avoid all display, the celebration at his home in West Orange, N. J., was confined to congratulatory calls from relatives and intimate friends.

Kin of Schiller a Deserter.

Baron John Joseph von Schiller, who says he is a descendent of Freid-rich Schiller, the poet, is a prisoner in the hospital on Governor's Island, charged with being a deserter.

NATIONAL.

e Perish in Building Collapse.

PASADENA. Cal.. Feb. 13.—Word was received yesterday that the pavilion at the foot of the Mount Lowe incline had collapsed as a result of the floods in the canyon to-day. Agent Drew, of the Pasadena Electric Railway and his family, consisting of wife and two or three children, were buried underneath the wreck of their home. Drew was rescued, but the others perland.

agworth's "Three Greatest Ameri-

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 13.—
At the annual banquet of the Lincoln Club here last night Congressman Nicholas Longworth, son-in-law of President Roosevelt, was a speaker. Interest in the Longworth speech centred in his coupling the names of Lincoln, Roosevelt and Taft as the nation's greatest men.

More Smallpox in College.

LIBERTY, Mo., Feb. 13 .- Twenty additional cases of smallpox developed between Thursday noon and the same time yesterday at William Jewell College, making the total cases now at the college thirty-five. All of the students in the dormitories have been quarantined, and there is little prospect of the school reopening soon.

Friend of Lincoln Injured.

TOLEDO. Feb 13.—Colonel Isaac H. Marrow, aged eighty-four, inspector of immigration and Chinese for Ohio, a personal friend of Abraham Lincoln, and the first to inform the President of the destruction of the steam frigate Congress by the Merrimac in 1862, was seriously hurt by being struck by an automobile Thursday night.

Wants Money to Prosecute Trusts.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 13.—Additional appropriations for the enforcement of the anti-trust laws are asked by Attorney General Bonaparte in a communication received by the House yearrday. The Attorney General recommends that Congress appropriate the balance of the amount made available for the purpose last year, and to allow an additional \$100,000.

Kills Little Girl and Himself.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—Dorothy Mankanoff, the ten-year-old
daughter of a Russian peasant, was
shot and killed yesterday by Emetry
Broughousen, a laborer, who had been
driven from the household for paying
attention to the child. Broughousen
then shot himself and will die.

FOREIGN.

Drought Follows Earthquake. MERIDA, Mexico, Feb. 13.—The rent earthquake in this region caused

OUT FOR THE CALL.

Comrade L. S. Edwards, of Oklahoma, is working for the nterest of The Evening Call among the labor unions of Greater New York, and all riends of this paper should end him all possible assistan upheaval which has destroyed most of Lake Chichankanat. Cracks in the earth have caused walls and cisterns to become dry and a water famine is threatened.

Irish Landlords Oppose Bill.

DUBLIN, Feb. 13.—The Irish Land-owners' convention, in session yester-day, attacked virulently Chief Secre-tary for Ireland Birrell's proposed land bill and adopted a resolution demand-ing its rejection by Parliament.

May Vote on House of Lords

LONDON, Feb. 13.—J. A. Pease, the chief Liberal whip, said in a speech at Plymouth vesterday that the government weils appeal to the country before many months on the question of abolishing the right of veto held by the House of Lords.

Denmark Preparing for War.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 12.—Bills providing for better sea and land defense for Copenhagen and the coast of Zeeland were introduced to the Folkething yesterday by the Minister of National Defense. The contemplated fortifications involve an expenditure of something more than \$11,000,000 and the construction of a score of torpedo boats and half a dozen submarines also is contemplated.

British Ship Sinks; Seven Drown

BREST, France, Feb. 13.—A British steamer, name unknown, during a fog yesterday ran on a rock off Quessant and then slid off and sank in deep Herr Von Jerzmanowski Dead.

CRACOW, Austria. Feb. 12.—The death is announced of Herr von Jerz-manowski, who for many years lived in New York, where he was in the gas business.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 13. — In the lobbles of the Duma the question yesterday was the interpellation in the Azef affair, which will be debated on Wednesday, when the explanations of M. Stolypin and M. Kourloff on the subject are expected. Cholera in Red Cross Hospital,

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 13.—
There has been a serious outbreak of
the Asiatic cholera among the staff of
St. George Hospital, an institution
maintained by the Red Cross. Thirteen cases were recorded to-day and
nine yesterday, and the total of cases
is thirty-specific.

SCULPTOR DESTROYS OWN WORK

SCULPTOR DESTROYS OWN WORK

MARIETTA, Ohio, Feb. 12.—Oscar
Mundhenk, a Cincinnati sculptor, yeaterday entered St. Mary's Church
and destroyed his own status typifyingsthe Ascension, which he had practically finished.

Stories vary as to the cause of the
destruction of the work. Father
Moesman, pastor of the church, says
that Mundhenk had received almost
all of the agreed price, and that he
was asked to make a few slight
changes in the statue, which was directly over the alter. A warranty for
the arrest of Munhenk, charging wilfull and malicious destruction of
property, was issued yesterday.

STRENGTHEN PROHIBITION.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 12.—By a vote of 23 to 1, six Senators being absent, the Senate yesterday passed the most drastic prohibitory law that was ever enacted in Kansas.

It makes prohibition absolutely complete, Liquor cannot even be sold for medicinal, scientific or mechanical purposes.

The bill as it now goes to the House

not only provides for absolute prohibition, cutting out all permits from drug stores, but allso restores county attorney inquisition law. The House will no daubt pass it.

PITTSBURG CONVICTS ARMED.

PITTSBURG CONVICTS ARMED.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 12.—The State
Board of Charities of Pennsylvania
has been appointed to investigate the
conditions at Riverside Penitentiary on
complaint of members of the "bankers' colony" that their lives were in
constant danger from convicts who
have been permitted to carry knives.
The "bankers' colony" is made up of
ex-bank presidents, ex-bank cashiers,
and grafting councilmen, who are doing time for crimes. They have set
forth that one man has already been
killed in a fight.

SOCIALIST WOMEN'S SOCIETY.

The Yorkville Branch of the Socialist Women's Society will hold a meeting next Tuesday at 8 P. M., at the Labor Temple. Mrs. Anita C. Bloch will deliver an address on Woman Suffrage, and everybody interested in this question is invited to attend. The membership of this branch is increasing constantly and the greatest interest is being taken in the lessons given regularly by Dr. Anna Ingerman.

C. P. L. REMINDERS.

I. Haas & Co., the well known tailoring house of 105-7 Nassau street, city, and a branch store at 1211 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C., are now advertising in The Call. The strongest recommendations for this firm have come to the C. P. L. from several Call readers. This statement on our part will very likely produce some more customers for Messrs. Haas some more customers for Messrs. Haas

A number of new furniture houses in Manhattan have entered The Call with their advertisments, which will appear regularly. The latter point is important for our readers to know. Very often have we received letters asking whether certain advertisements are to appear again. Evidently the readers of this paper prefer to see the advertisements appear regularly, which is a good position to take.

If vou live in the Bronx look over The Call for local advertisements. In yesterday's issue was a small ad. of the Bronx Variety Store that should have your attention. We hope that this store will be crowded by Call readers making purchases, thereby convincing the proprietor, that The Call is a good advertising medium.

A new Haslach Shoe Store has been opened this week at 2017 Fulton street, Brooklyn. Here our East New York readers will find a large variety of excellent union made shoes. Mr. Haslach began to advertise in The Call shortly after it was started, and he has made many friends among readers of this paper.

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

N. E. Cor. 88d St. & Ave. A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made mer-chandise.

LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Booker T. Washington will address the Ethical Society at Carnegie Hall to-morrow morning, on "Some Re-sults of Lincoln's Emancipation Proc-lamation." Seats are free and the public is welcome.

Henry Frank will speak on "Woman and the Suffrage," at 11 A. M., to-morrow in Berkeley Theater, 19 West 44th street.

Samuel Castleton will lecture on "Nathaniel Hawthorne," before the Pioneer Literary Society this evening, at 159 Wyona street, Brooklyn.

The Brooklyn Philosophical Association will hold a special meeting in commemoration of Charles Darwin, at 3 P. M. to-morrow, in the Long Island Business College, South 5th street, between Bedford and Driggs avenue. Among the speakers will be Henry Frank, Henry Rowley and Dr. E. P. Robinson. There will be a special musical program.

Rabbi Schulman will talk on "Forces for Good in Greater New York," in the Puritan Church, Lafayette and Marcy avenue, Brooklyn. to-morrow evening.

"The Socialist Movement in the United States" is the subject of a lecture to be delivered by Morris Hill-quit to-morrow night in the Lenox avenue Unitarian Church, Lenox avenue and 121st street, under the auspices of the Ethical-Social League. Dr. Samuel M. Crothers will lecture on "The March of Invention and So-cial Justice." in Cooper Union, to-morrow evening, under the auspices of the People's Institute.

The new municipal lodging house of the Charities Department, No. 432 East 25th street, will be formally opened next Monday from 4 to 6 P. M.

John S. Billings, M. D., LL. D., director of the New York Public Library, will lecture on "The Beginnings of Organization for Public Health Service," at 5 P. M., next Monday, in the large lecture room of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, 437 West 59th street.

"Information Necessary to Make Effective Electoral. Representative and Administrative Control" is the subject of the second lecture by Frederick A. Cleveland, technical director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, in his course on "Principles of Public Administration." It will be delivered next Monday at 5 P. M., in room 305. Schermerhorn Hall. Coroom 305. room 305, Schermerhorn Hall, Co-lumbia University.

The members of the New York Physical Culture Club will start on their third weekly tramp to-morrow at 12:30 P. M., from 110th street and Fifth avenue, and will parade down the line to their new headquarters at 25 St. Marks' Place, where a supper will be served at 5 o'clock. Horace Fletcher will be present and will make a speech.

Mr. James O. Hammit, secretary of the Legislative Voters' Association, from Albany, N. Y., will speak on "Our Rapid Transit Problem," before the People's Institute League at 9 Sec-ond avenue, at 8:30 P. M., to-night.

ARREST RICH MAN'S SON.

Colored Man Claims He Was Assaulted by Heir to Millions.

by Heir to Millions.

Frank Thompson, twenty years old, who, it is said, is the son of a Pittsburg millionaire, was arrested yesterday upon the complaint of Granville Eastmond, colored, attendant at the Mumford apartment house, 525 West 111th street, who charged him with beating and kicking him in the hallway of the apartment house, Eastmond may lose the sight of his right eye as the result of a kick which he alleges Thompson gave him.

The assault grew out of an alleged insult to one of the tenants by Eastmond, which was resented by Thompson,

BROOKLYN WAREHOUSE BURNS.

The coffee warehouse of Potter & Young, of 98 Water street, Manhattan, which occupies the entire block at Seabring and Van Brunt streets, South Brooklyn, took fire about 1 o'clock this morning. The house of Engine Company 102 adjoins the warehouse Company 102 adjoins the warehouse, and the firemen got to work early, but the blaze spread so rapidly that three alarms were sent in quickly. In about half an hour the firemen reported that they had the blaze under sufficient control to prevent it from spreading beyond the warehouse.

YOUNG FOLKS MAKE MERRY.

Central Hall, 1915 Third avenue, was crowded last night by a couple of hundred young people who had come to enjoy the first concert and enter-tainment of the Boys and Girls' Progressive League. The affair was a merry and successful one, the numerous musical numbers and the character sketches being applauded with a will. This organization, which was formed only two months ago, already comprises over fifty of the up-to-date boys and girls of the upper East Side and is growing rapidly.

THE AUGUST BEBEL

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

SOCIALIST NOTES

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

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

General Committee,-243 East 84th Lecture.

4th A. D.—168½ Delancey street Edward King, on "Scientific Ethics for Socialists."

BROOKLYN. Business. Kings County Central Committee.— Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. 22d A. D. (Branch 3).—723 Glen

more avenue. Young Folks Socialist League.—181 McKibben street. J. A. Behringer, on "Socialism."

'A meeting of the County Commit-tee will be held at Loeblenz Hall, Grove street and Cypress avenue. As considerable business of importance will be brought up members are ear-nestly requested to attend. Delegates are expected from every Branch.

Sunday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Lectures.

Bronx Boro Branches.—Masonic Hall, 455 Tremont avenue. Charles Edward Russell, on "Socialism and Poverty," 2:30 P. M.
Socialist Literary Circle.—293 East 3d street. A. Keil, on "American History." Literary meeting 3 P. M.
Christian Socialist Fellowship.—Arlington Hall, 19 St. Marks' Place. Rev. John D. Long. Co-operative rally 3 P. M.

Young Socialist Literary Circle.-

Young Socialist Literary Circle.—64
East 104th street. J. C. Frost, on
"Lincoln." Literary meeting 2 P. M.
8th A. D.—313 Grand street. J. G.
Phelps Stokes, on "Child Slavery and
Capitalism."
Bronx Boro Branches.—Metropolis
Theater, 142d street and 3d avenue.
John V. Schubert, on "Education and
Socialism." Young Socialist League.—293 East d street. G. C. Streeter, on 'sm and Education."

ism and Education."

West Side Agitation District.—585
Eighth avenue. Miss Francis M. Gill,
on "The Evolution of Suffrage."

Harlem Agitation District.—250
West 125th street. Hortense Walker
Dierkes, on "Apprenticeship."

17th A. D.—Colonial Hall, 101st
street and Columbus avenue. L. B.
Boudin, on "Immediate Demands."

2d A. D. (Italian Branch) .- 130 Henry street.
4th A. D. (Finnish Branch).—607
Second avenue.
28th and 30th A. D. (Finnish).—112
East 127th street.

Sunday Schools

East Side.— Educational League Building, 183 Madison street. 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. Bronx.—Jacobs' Bronx Theater. Wendover, near Park avenue, 10 A. M. to noon.

BROOKLYN. bectures.

The People's Forum.—Hart's Hall, Gates avenue and Broadway. William Mailly, managing editor of The Evening Call, on "The Drama as a Social Factor." Piano solo by Miss Sadie Cantor 3 P. M.

Workingmen's Educational Club.—477 Atlantic avenue. Henry A. Goulden, on "Why I Became a Socialist." 21st A. D.—181 McKibben street. Jack Britt Gearity, on "Reform Against Revolution."

Sunday Schools,

22d A. D.—Neptune Hall, 440 Liberty avenue, corner Wyona street. 2 P. M. Boro Park.—39th street and North Utrecht avenue. 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.

NEWARK. Business.

Committee will meet a 2:30 P. M. at 230 Washington street. Entertainment.

There will be a grand concert, vaudeville performance and dance,

Garments Sold by Us Are Made by Union Workers

EACH GARMENT WILL BEAR A UNION LABEL.

us along to bring our Clothing business to the present standard.

We wish to express our gratitude to all our customers who have helped

With the aid of Union Work, Finest Materials, Latest Styles and

Reasonable Prices, we hope to satisfy our customers even more fully in the

LEVY BROS., CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS...

53 Canal Street, Cor. Orchard Street, New York.

OPEN SUNDAYS.

Union Men: don't cost you any more than the non-union.

guaranteed. You will have the label of the Journeymen's Custom

H. COHEN, 483 GRAND STREET, Near Union Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Telephone. 4421 Williamsburgh.

Pants to Order \$3.50 Up-Suits to Order \$16.00 Up.

Look for Union Label in Our Show Windows

Tailors Union of America on every garment made only at

JERSEY CITY.

Timothy Walsh will lecture on "Wall Street and Socialism" in Arcanum Hall. Clinton and Jackson avenue, under the auspices of the 5th Ward Branch. 3 P. M.

PATERSON.

Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick will lecture on "The Survival of the Strongest," at 7 P. M., at the Socialist headquarters, 184 Main street.

The regular monthly business meeting of Branch 8 will be held at the Labor Lyceum, 90 Myrtle street (Watsessing), at 3:30 P. M.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The Socialist party is carrying on a lively work of agitation and education and it is expected that a big vote will be polled for its candidates in the municipal election February 16.

The fight is being made along strictly working class lines, as is shown by the campaign literature being distributed. Consequently the vote cast next Tuesday will be a class conscious demonstration of revolt against things as they are.

The candidates for magistrate are J. J. Miller and Philip Minassian.

Lecture.

A lecture entitled "Three Influences Tending Toward Socialism and Their Value," by Professor Henry Leffman, will be given on Sunday, February 14, at 3 P. M. at Market Hall, 1722 North Broad street, under the auspices of the Socialist Literary Society. UNIONTOWN, PA.

The Socialists of this town have entered the arena of municipal poli-tics for the first time and are putting up a good first. They expect to poll a big vote next week.

PITTSBURG, PA.

That the Socialist party's new hali at 401 Liberty avenue will be crowded by an enthusiastic audience to-morrow evening to hear the well known orator. John Spargo, of New York, in his lecture on "The Spiritual Significance of Socialism," is assured and the local Socialists anticigate a senuine treat.

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.

The influence of the steady agitation carried on by the members of this local was demonstrated recently by the fact that when the Men's Club of the First Congregational Church held a benquet at which politics were to be discussed the club members took especial pains to see that the Socialist party was represented.

Mr. George Vall Williams, a veteran Socialist, was selected for the pleasant task of explaining "Why Am I a Socialist," which he did to the complete satisfaction of his hearers, who cheered him to the echo.

HARTFORD, CONN.

The work of spreading the Socialist doctrine of economic equality is being pushed with great activity and many are joining the party. An especially lively interest is being shown in the course of semi-weekly lectures by John Spargo. AT THE PARKSIDE CHURCH.

Rev. John D. Long, D. D., will speak, at the Parkside Church, Lenox Road, near Flatbush avenue, Sunday morning at 11, from the text. "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread." The address will be a discussion of the bread question as fundamental to civilization.

ilization.

Sunday evening Dr. Simon Frucht will lecture on Tuberculosis in its relation to the Socialist Movement.

The Wright Brothers will give an entertainment for the benefit of the Parkside Church on the last Friday evening of the month in the Assembly room on the first floor of the church.

LECTURE BY TRAUTMAN.

William E. Trautman will lecture on "The Development of Unionism in the United States," at 3 P. M., to-mor-row, in Brevoort Hall, 156 East 54th street, under the auspices of the New York Council of the I. W. W.

******************** ATTENTION, NEW JERSEY!

A meeting of New Jersey Call Sustainers' Association will be held Sunday at 2 P. M. N. J. Important business will be transacted.

Why not wear Union-Made Clothes? It

Good union workmanship and a perfect fit

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

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING

FIFTH

RATES: BACK LINE

The Market Place for Call

FOR SALE

\$50 lots at Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., 12 miles out, near station. Call 72 Grove street, East Rutherford, N. J.

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 meata poultry and provisions, 3618 Eighth Ave., bet. 138th and 140th Sts. Orders promptly deliv-ered. B. Werner, Mgr. GROCERIES AND VEGETABLES.

Fincher's, 2619 5th ave., near 160th street. Staple and fancy groceries, butter, eggs. teas and coffee. Order called for and delivered. GROCERIES AND DELICATESSEN. Ch. F. Grube, 304 West 147th St. Staple and fancy groceries and delicatessen; butter, eggs, tea and coffee. Orders promptly delivered.

INSTRUCTION.

PREPARATION for Cooper Union, ragents, colleges, civil service, rod-man, transitman, topographical structural draftsman, by practicing engineer. Mendell, 122 St. Mark's place.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

B. Poehland, violin maker and re-pairer; music and musical instru-ments; old violins, Edison phono-graphs and records. 1724 Broadway,

NOTICE to shoomakers to stay away from Portsmouth, Ohio; strike on. TEA AND COFFEE.

Try 5 lbs. good coffee for \$1.60. Mail order attended to. The Royal Coffee Mills, 420 E 81st St., N. Y. City.

Monday, February 22, 1909

BROOKLYN LABOR LYCEUM

Children, Accompanied by Their Parents, Admitted Free

Lenox Road, near Flatbush Avenue.

11 A. M. JOHN D. LONG, D. D.-The Bread Question.

\$.....

WM. E. TRAUTMAN

Brevoort Hall, 154 E. 54th Street, near Third Avenue. Subject: "Development of Union ism in the United States." ADMISSION PREE.

BALL AND BAZAAR

AT THE GRAND CENTRAL PALACE.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

SOLICITOR WANTED.

WANTED—Position as janitor of superintendent in bank, office apartment building; licensed engines twenty-eight years; able to do all repairing in the line of plumbing, plainting, electrical and general machinal house work; best refrences moderate wages. Address A. W., cast The Call.

Wanted—Amateur or professions speciality artists, wrestlers, acrobs dancers, athletes or giec clubs will ing to do a turn at the Grand Carrival and Fair held for the benefit of The Call at Grand Central Palace during the week of April 3 to 11 All those desiring to perform pleasemmunicate with Leighton Baker, Entertainment Manager, 125 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., good 504; office hours, 2 to 6 P. M. only.

Young Socialist woman, good write and manager, who can use typewrite to take charge of effice for the Intenational Prers Bureau, Washingto D. C. The editor-in-chief is a Socialist. Address S. M. White, Editor-inchief and Manager the Internation Press Bureau, 11 B St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

JUST opened Mayfield Hand Launds 73 Irving place. We call and delive and mend free of charge.

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. Washington Division S. P. Headquarters 477 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn.

10 BEAUTIFUL ASSORTED CARDS 10 CENTS.

These cards are equal to those so in stores at two and three for a cents, and have been placed at eddings and based by a post card dealer for t benefit of the austaining fund. Seconders to Miss Anna A. Maley, carthe Call. 442 Pearl street, New York

ATTENTION!

Great Labor Ball FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

ATTENTION!

N.Y. VOLKSZEITUNG

BROOKLYN "VOLKSZEITUNG" CONFERENCE

(Washington's Birthday) in the

949-957 Willoughby Avenue

TICKETS, in Advance, 10c; at the Box Office, 15c

PARKSIDE CHURCH

8 P. M. SIMON FRUCHT, M. D.-Tuberculosis and its relation to the Socialist

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 3 P. M

GRAND ANNUAL

CONSUMPTIVE SANITARIUM AID SOCIETY WILL TAKE PLACE ON ... SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1909

The greater part of the proceeds of this ball go towards the maintenance of a Consumptives' Sanitarium Aid Society at Colorado, and the rest is used for the relief of destitute consumptives within this city. It is an affair to which everyone with a human heart should come and bring their friend. Tickets are to be had at B. L. Beckers, 203 E. Broadway; Frank Bros., 177 Park Row, and at J. Herrick's Cafe, 1403 Fifth avenue.

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

The Call offers a good opportunt to a capable man who can solicit a vertisements for this paper. A cialist will be preferred, of course, 3 on account of his political connection best. Apply to the Advertise Department, The Call, 442 Pearl New York.

SITUATION WANTED-MALE.

Young man, handy with tools, city of country. E. G. C., care Events Call, Box 1624, New York City.

HELP WANTED-MALE. Wanted-Amateur or profe

HELP WANTED-PEMALE.

LAUNDRIES.

BABY CARRIAGES AND GO-CAR

B. Simon, 172d St. and 2d Ave., N headquarters for Toys, Baby or riages. Factory prices. Large at tion of Skates. School Supplies.

PROMINENT MEN TAKE UP CAUSE OF NEGRO

ference to Safeguard Principles of Democracy in This Country.

a movement has been started for a national conference to consider the safety of democratic principles in this country from the danger of race instigation as is manifested by attacks on the liberty of the negro in the South and elsewhere. Lincoln's Rirthday was the day chosen for the publication of a call to join in the movement, and to prevent what may prove to be a menace to Ameriay prove to be a menace to Ameriby many prominent men, mong whom are professors, writers.

Among them are: Charles Edward ell, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Wilm H. Slater, Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, William English Walling, Rabbi Emil Hirsch. Rev. John H. Peters, Prof. Thos. C. Hall, Miss Jane Addams, Miss Helen Stokes, President ott, Judge Wender Stafford, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Harriet the resignation of Mrs. Belle de Ri-Sianton Blatch, Mrs. Florence Kelly, vera, who had been its president for Mrs. Anna Garland Spencer, Miss Mary W. Ovington, Mr. Hamilton ringfield "Republican"; William

Springfield "Republican"; William Dean Howells, Horace White, Oswald Garrisan Villard, editor New York Evening "Post"; Bishop Alexander Walters, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, William Lloyd Garrison, Lincoln, Steffens and others. Mr. William English Walling is acting as secretary for the conference. The proclamation reads:

"The celebration of the centennial of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, widespread and grateful as it may be, will fall to justify itself if it takes no note of and makes no recognition of the colored men and women to whom the great emancipator labored to assure freedom. Besides a day of rejoicing, Lincoln's birthday in 1808 should be one of taking stock of the nation's progress since 1865. How far has it lived up to the obligations imposed upon it by the Emancipation Proclamation? How far has it gone in assuring to each and every citizen, treaspective of color, the equality of opportunity and equality before the law, which underlie our American institutions and are guaranteed by the Canstitution?

"If Mr. Lincoln could revisit this

opportunity and equality before the law, which underlie our American incidiutions and are guaranteed by the Canatitution?

"If Mr. Lincoln could revisit this country in the flesh he would be discovered from the law the form more than half a mile country in the flesh he would be discovered from the flesh he would learn that on January 1, 1808. Georgia had required and discouraged. He would learn that the Supreme Court of the United States, an individual learn that the supreme Court of the United States, an individual state of millions by laws arowedly about manner that the white men may vote and black men be without a vote in their Government; he would discover, therefore, that taxation without representation is the lot of millions of wealth-producing American clisens, in whose hands rests the economic progress and welfare of an entire section of the country. He would learn that the supreme Court, according to the official statement of one of its own judges in the Beres College case, has laid down the principles that if an individual state chooses it may make it a crime for white and colored persons to frequent the same market place at the same time, or appear in an assemblage of citteen market place at the same time, or appear in an assemblage of citteen convened to consider questions of a public or political nature in which all colored persons to frequent the same market place at the same time, or appear in an assemblage of citteen convened to consider questions of a public or political nature in which all colored persons to frequent the same market place at the same time, or appear in an assemblage of citteen convened to consider questions of a public or political nature in which all colored persons to frequent the same market place at the same time, or appear in an assemblage of citteen convened to consider questions of a public or political nature in which all colored persons to frequent the same market place at the same time, or appear in an assemblage of citteen convened to consider questions of a public

SOME NEW PREMIUMS.

When a comrade hustles day after

ay for subs., it is only just that he or she, of course) be compensated

cialists believe in "being fair."

ing Tuft's Feelings.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 13 .-The Socialists of this city are both the city authorities on Thursday or-dered taken down several Socialis

DISCUSS BATTLESHIPS

Suffragettes in Lively Anti-Militaria Debate-Mrs. De Rivera Resigns.

ty; Prof. Chas. Zueblin, Prof. John The New York Equal Sufface wey, J. G. Phelps Stokes. Dr. John League began its meeting at the Hotel Aster Friday afternoon by listening to

recer, Miss
Hamilton
s. editor
William
e. Oswald
New York
Alexander
s. william
offens and
the wall suffice to wipe out tubecause they couldn't go to war the
outlook for woman suffrage was
the women to
be women to
suffragists to do was to help abolish
the vory idea of war and so kill two
birds with one stone.

A general discussion followed in
which the anti-militarists and their
opponents seemed about equal in numtors.

CAMPECHE, Mexico, Feb. 13.—
Workmen on the outskirts of the city have dug into a walled subterranean cavern of great size. It is believed to extend for more than half a mile under the city.

It is said to be part of the remains of some prehistoric ruin previously undiscovered. The authorities at Mexico City were notified and ordered the police officers to guard the cavern from vandals until it can be officially explored and its exact character learned.

scription cards, in following denomina

Name.....

CALL WORKERS' COLUMN

UP FIGHT ON TRINITY

Chapel Committee Tries to Make "Holy" Corporation Reveal

A confidential circular addressed to "Our Fellow Members and Corporaed Friday by John Burke, chairman

tors of Trinity Corporation" was mailed Friday by John Burke, chairman of the St. John's Chapel Committee, which obtained an injunction a short time ago to prevent the closing of their church. The circular recites the facts which led the congregation to apply to the courts in its fight for life for the chapel, and says:

"In so doing we are defending the rights not only of those belonging to St. John's Chapel, but of all members and corporators of Trinity Church who are equally entitled to the protection which we now claim and who, as such corporators, have a similar legal right to continue to enjoy the endowment of the corporation sproperly applied. We make this statement in justification of our course, and we appoal to you for support and sympathy. We beg you to realize that the issue has been forced upon us.

"The members of Trinity Corporation are the male communicants of five of the ten congregations in Trinity parish, the other five congregations being known as 'mission chapels.' The St. John's Committee has been unable to get a complete list of those who are entitled to vote at the annual election for members of the vestry in April, owing to the corporation's policy of secrecy. The church statical book shows 7,500 communicants. Of these the St. John's Committee has figures showing that at least 3,560 attend the mission chapels, and have no vote."

no vote."

The church people usually assumthat out of four communicants threase women or girls or minor males. Therefore the committee from St John's had printed 1,000 copies of their circular.

FRANCE GETS

POWERFUL TORPEDO

CHALON - SUR - SAONE. France, Feb. 12.—The Petit Creusot Works launched yesterday a submarine engine of destruction invented by Gustave Gabet. It is a radio-automatic torpedo controlled by Hertzian waves and is capable of carrying explosive charges varying from 300 to 300 kilograms.

grams. Such charges striking the stronges armorelad warships would sink then in a few seconds. The experiment with the torpedo were wholly successful.

ALBANY, Feb. 13.—Statistics being gathered by the Lunacy Commission show an alarming increase in insanity cases throughout the state. During 1908 there were 6.700 new cases taken by state institutions, while in 1907 there were but 6,100.

000,000 Has Been Discovered.

The retirement of General Schaff-hausen from the post of Minister of Rukhloff, formers Vice Minister of

Rukhloff. formers Vice Minister of Commerce, to succeed him, are officially published to-day. This portfolio was offered last week to M. Nemschaieff and his conditions were accepted, but the oppositon aroused in high circles led Premier Stolypin to withdraw his name.

M. Rukhloff is a Conservative and his appointment, taken in connection with the reappointment of M. Timiriazeff to be Minister of Commerce, indicates that M. Stolypin is merely reorganizing his cabinet and that he does not contemplate a change of policy.

COLIMA SHOOTS FIRE

Mexican Volcano Is in Violent Erup tion-Panic Among Natives.

le in the vicinity of the Colima volcano are greatly terrorized by a phase of unusual violence which the erup According to dispatches received here from points in that section a pillar of fire shot from the crater several hundred feet into the air and there was a heavy fall of ashes in the towns of Colima, Tuxpan and other nearby places.

Many people fied to the hills. The fames have started forest fires upon the sides of the mountain and property is endangered.

An enormous flow of lava is re-

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Feb.

12.—The old iron steamer Penguin,
of \$24 tons register and built at Glasgow in 1864, was wrecked at Cape
Terawhiti on Friday night. It is feared
that sixty-seven of her passengers and
crew are drowned.

Some of those on board were rescued, but on a roll call sixty-seven are
missing. It is supposed that they perished.

The Penguin was employed in the
ceasting trade.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY VOTE.

COMPILED BY W. J. GHENT.

The following is the complete official vote of the Socialist Party at biennial elections since its organization. The uneven character of the vote of 1906 makes necessary the giving of both the highest vote and the vote

States-	1900.	1902.	1904.	Tiena or	trigueor	
States— Alabama				ticket.	vote.	1908.
	928	2,312	853	389	389	1,399
Arkansas	27		1,816	2,164	2,164	5,842
California	7,572	9.592	29,533	16.038	17.515	28,659
Colorado	684	7,177	4.304	16.938	16,938	7.960
Connecticut	1.029	2.804	4.543	2.932	3.005	5.110
Delaware	5.7		146	*149	*149	240
Florida	57 603		2.837	*2.530		
Coords					*2,530	3,747
Georgia	*****		197	98	98	584
Idaho	9.687	1,567	4.954	4.650	5,011	6,400
Illinois		20.167	69,225	42,005	42.005	34,711
Indiana	2,374	7,111	12.013	7,824	7.824	13.476
Iowa	2.742	6,360	14.847	8,901	8.901	8.287
Kansas	1,605	4.078	15.494	7.621	8,796	12,420
Kentucky	770	*1.683	3.602	*1.819	*1.819	4.185
Louisiana			995	*603		
Main.	878	******			•603	2.538
Maine	8/8	1,973,	2.106	1.553	1,553	1.758
Maryland	908	*499	2,247	*3,106	*3.106	2.323
Massachusetts	9,716	. 33,629	13,604	7.938	. 20,699	10.781
Michigan	2,826	4.271	78.941	5.925	5,994	11.527
Minnesota	3.065	**5.142	11,692	4,646	*14.445	14.094
Mississippi			393	*178	*173	978
Missouri	6.128		13,009			
		5,335		11,528	11,528	15,431
Montana	708	3,131	5,676	4,638	4,638	
Nebraska	823	3,157	7,412	2,999	3,763	3,524
Nevada	*****		925	815	*1.251	2.103
New Hampshire	790	1.057	1.090	1:011	1.011	1,299
New Jersey	4.609	*4.541	9.587	*7.766	*7.766	10,253
New York	12.869	23,400	36.883	21.751	*25,948	
North Carolina			124			38,451
North Dakota		*****			****:::	345
	518	1,245	2.017	978	1,689	2,421
Ohio	4.847	14,270	36,260	18,432	18,432	33,795
Oklahoma						21.779
Oregon	1.495	3,771	7.651	4.468	17.033	7.339
Pennsylvania	4.831	21,910	21.863	15,169	*18,736	33,913
Rhode Island			956	395	416	
South Carolina			22	32	22	1,366
South Dakota	169	******				101
		2,738	3,138	2,542	2,542	2,846
Tennessee	410	*****	1.354	873	1.637	1.870
Texas	1.846	3,615	2.791	2,958	3,065	7.870
Utah	717	3.069	5.767	*3.010	*3.010	4,695
Vermont	371		844	512	512	
Virginia	145	*155	218			255
Washington	2.006	4.739	10.023			
West Virginia	268			8,575	8.717	14,177
		122 222	1.572	*2.611	*2.611	3,679
Wisconsin	7.095	15,976	28,220	24,427	24,916	28.164
Wyoming	*****	552	1.077	1.310	1.827	1,715
	Santasandasan III		-			
Totals	96,116	221,021	402,321	274,810	324,797	420,464
Vermont		•••••		••••		\$547
Arizona		510	1.304	1.995	1.995	
New Mexico						1.912
Oklahoma		*****	162	211	211	1.046
Okienoma	815	1.962	4.443	***4,040	***4.040	

Note in September election (Social ist ticket ruled off the ballot in No-

•••••• HUSTLERS STILL NEEDED

Supplies for the big Carnival and Fair are being rapidly secured, but we still need a number of energetic Comrades to SOLICIT DONATIONS, of all kinds—enything from a pincushion to a planoplayer will be welcome, and can be utilised. EIGHTY THOUSAND PEOPLE will buy a lot of stuff, and remember that on donations for the fair THE CALL makes 100 per cent, profit. Secure a donation book NOW, and add your share to the unbounded success of this Fair.

SOME IDEAS WANTED!

The program, as we have stated before, wiready contains enough attractions to guarantee that this will be the most interesting and entertaining fair ever held by the Labor movement in this city. WE ARE STILL LOOKING FOR GOOD THINGS! If you know or can think of any movel feature likely to prove attractive and bring in money let us hear from you at once. Write to he Fair Manager, Room 504, 122 Nassau street, and give us your ideal. Don't put this off, as we have to get a line on all the entertainments and attractions we are going to use at once.

Talk Call Fair! Talk Call Fair! To your friends—and enemies! Remember that between now and April 2 there is just one thing that comes before all others—the Call Fair. No workingman will want to miss this great exposition and entertainment—and the women and children't can't be kept away—if you only let them know about it.

Get busy!

Get busy! We need YOUR shoulder at the wheel.

Grand totals . . . 96,931 223,494 408,230 281.056 331,043 423,969 *Congressional ticket. **Vote for Lieutenant Governor.
***Vote for delegates to constitutional convention.

for the effort.

A man happened in the office a few days ago with a job lot of books. He had no interest in our sub-getters, but we had. So we relieved him of the books and now offer them to you, if you'll work for them.

Tou have heard many times of Upton Sinclair's "The (iverman." It's a unique fragment of literature—unlike anything else in our present day and unlike the author's other work. It is the story of an English musician who, wrecked upon a desert island, lives for twenty years alone, and, while yet in the body, becomes cogniment of a spiritual world.

The book is beautifully printed and bound. You may secure it by sending us a half-yearly subscription, or two dellars' worth of subs. Do you want it?

Then, every comrade wants in his library our good friend Edwin Mark.

Then, every comrade wants in his brary our good friend Edwin Mark-ism's "Man with the Hoe." lowed by the weight of centuries he All labor unions and progressive organisations of the lower East Side are invited to elect two delegater to the East Side Call Conference, which will be held on Tuesday, February 16, at 5 P. M. at 130 Henry street, headquarters of the Second Assembly District, S. P. Those organisations that will not meet during now and the time the conference will be held can be represented by their respective officers.

Only delegates and officers with leans
Upon his hee and gazes on the ground.
The emptiness of ages in his face.
And on his back the burden of the world.

This book does not only contain Markham's masterful poem. A fascinating description follows. "Cooperation is the logic of Cristianity. May we not hope, then, that some day some form of co-operative industry will come into the world? When that day arrives the bowed and stunted toller will find his true freedom, his true dignity and joy. There will be no homeless workers; no long, brutalizing labor; the worker will have work and he will have rest. If men were wise and brotherly enough to organize on the fraternal principle, labor would no longer be a drudgery—it would be a joy, an inspiration, a redemption."

Of course, you want this book. Send as a four months' subscription—and sak for it.

officers.
Only delegates and officers with credentials will be admitted.

INSURANCE AGENTS, ATTENTION.

Send us the names of the insurance agents in your office or those you may happen to know and we will mail them copies of The Call containing the very interesting articles on the insurance business.

a loy, an inspiration, a redemption."

Of course, you want this book. Send
us a four months' subscription—and
sak for it.

THE N. Y. EVENING CALL Sub.
Dept. 442 Pearl st. New York City:
Inclosed find Five Dollars, for which
send me seven dollars' worth of sub-

ST. JOHN'S PEOPLE KEEP GRAFT IN RUSSIAN ARMY SCAB AGENCY AT

ST. PETERSBURG. Feb. 13.-Irregularities amounting to over one million dollars have been discovered as the result of an investigation which Senator Garin is making of the army

The stores and offices of many leading business firms have been searched of government supplies, and several high officials are reported to have been implicated in the irregularities.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 13 .- The peo

is endangered.

An enormous flow of lava is reorted. The small villages at the base
the mountain have been deserted
by their inhabitants.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Feb

consequently refused to sp cent to help their dupes.

ANDERSON ADV. AGENCY

Western Advertising Representatives of The Call.

We place advertisements in any publication anywhere. We offer our services to advertisers of small means. "Copy" written free of charge.

us for information.

THE C. P. L. MEMBER-SHIP CARD.

Don't you think it would be a good plan for you to join the Call Purchasers' League and carry a membership card in which you can have all your purchases entered; These membership cards serve a DOUBLE purpose.

FIRST: They make you known to the Call advertisers as one who patronizes them because they advertise in your paper.

SECOND: When \$15.00 or more of purchases are entered, they are

of purchases are entered, they are returned and are then used to con-vince our advertisers and prospecta-tive advertisers that OUR READ-ERS DO PATRONIZE OUR AD-VERTISERS.

New cards will be sent to re-

Send us your name and address to-day and receive a C. P. L. card for your own use. If you can use a few additional cards to hand out to other Call renders, please ask for them.

Fine Jobs, taken to Newark and.

That the life of a strikebreaker is not exactly to be likened unto a bed of roses and that the so-called detective agencies whose chief business in the purveying of scabs are equity has been again illustrated by story told by Roswell Morton, of the Mills Hotel, 36th street and Seventh avenue, and Frank Kelly, of 216
East 34th street, who were foolish
enough to bite at an ad, that appeared
in the "World" Thursday morning.
THE UNDESTRABLE CITIZEN and which told what fine jobs as hat-ters were to be had by applying at 165 West 34th street.

These young men say that they had Oh! That Pain in My Chest been out of a job for some time, and been out of a job for some time, and been told that the hatters' strike was as good as settled they concluded to try for work at the place mentioned in the alluring ad they concluded to try for work at the place mentioned in the alluring ad they concluded to try for work at the place mentioned in the alluring ad they concluded they found that the mucous membrane of the throat and lungs is much inflamed and throat and lungs is much inflamed and throat the mucous membrane of the throat and lungs is much inflamed and throat the mucous membrane of the throat and lungs is much inflamed and throat talking and is the foundation of more dangerous diseases.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

When you have a cold do not hesitate; get a bottle of "Moltozone" and you will never be without it in your tective Agency.

This made them suspicious at once, but as the Bergoffs assured them that the mucous membrane of the throat and lungs is much inflamed and throat and lungs is much inflamed and the mucous membrane of the throat and lungs is much inflamed and throat and lungs is much inflamed and to more dangerous diseases.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

When you have a cold do not hesitate; get a bottle of "Moltozone" and you will never be without it in your bottle throat and lungs is much inflamed and the mucous membrane of the throat and lungs is much inflamed and the mucous membrane of the throat and lungs is much inflamed and the mucous membrane of the throat and lungs is much inflamed and the mucous membrane of the throat and lungs is much inflamed and the mucous membrane of the throat and lungs is much inflamed and the mucous membrane of the throat and lungs is much inflamed and the mucous membrane of the throat and lungs is much inflamed and the mucous membrane of the throat and lungs is much inflamed and the mucous membrane of the throat and lungs is much inflamed and the mucous membrane of the throat and lungs is much inflamed and the mucous me been out of a job for some time, and as they had been told that the hat-

but as the Bergoffs assured them that they would have good jobs at \$3 per day and board and that the strike was over, they concluded to take a chance; so at 10:30 A. M., in com pany with 165 other job hunters, they started for Newark, N. J., in charge of one of the Bergoffs.

of one of the Bergoffs.

All went well en route, and the outof-works were full of hope—if nothing else—when they landed at their
destination, which proved to be a
small hat factory a couple of blocks
from the Lackawana Railroad station. Then the trouble began, as instead of the whole gang being employed, only twelve men were taken.
These "fortunate" ones were sent to
the bat factory of F. Berg, in South ployed, only twelve men were taken. These "fortunate" ones were sent to the hat factory of F. Berg, in South Orange.

Men Become Desperate.

The balance of the crowd began to protest that they had been hoaxed, but Bergoff apparently cared nothing for that, as he made no attempt to quiet their complaints. Toward night, however, the pangs of hunger gnawing at the empty stomachs of the poor wretches, most of whom had eaten no breakfast, caused such a howl to be raised that Bergoff promised to lead them at once to a place where they would get work and something to eat.

Eagerly they followed him from the building, only to be fooled once more, as the willy Bergoff made a pretext for returning, and then slammed the door in the hungry men's faces, telling them to beat it back to New York as best they could. This contemptible trick so angered the victims that several of them suggested attacking the factory and lynching Bergoff, but cooler counsel prevailed, and their wrath was vented in idle curses.

In the meantime the striking hat-

Bergoff. but cooler counsel prevailed, and their wrath was vented in idle curses.

In the meantime the striking hatters had learned of what was happening, and about thirty of the near-strikebreakers, who impressed the union men as being "more sinned against than sineing," were taken to the union's headquarters and given their fare home and something to eat. The others had to get back on their own resources, which in the majority of cases meant riding a freight or tramping many miles.

When Norton and Kelly got back to New Tork that night they at once hastened to 165 West 34th street, determined to get paid for their trouble and disappointment, but Bergoff is laughed them to scorn and said that if they hung agound the place he would have them pinched. They then concluded that discretion was the better part of valor, and left Bergoff in peace to fish for more suckers.

Officials of the Hatters' Union say that no doubt the cause of Bergoff's bunch of scabs being refused employment by the boss hatters of Newark was the fact that they would destroy more goods than they would make up, as most of them were unskilled men. The Bergoffs, who had figured on making some easy money out of the deal, were furious at the result, and consequently refused to spend another cent to help their dupes.

If you want to see The Call grow you must work for it every day, not only once in a while.

541 Postal Tel. Bldg.

THE DOUBLE PURPOSE OF

VERTISERS.

This, as you can readily see, is A VERY IMPORTNAT POINT which should not be overlooked by those who are anxious to help The Call.

THE RETURNED MEMBER-SHIP CARDS CONTAINING \$15.00 OR MORE OF ENTRIES HELP US TO HOLD THE ADVERTISERS WE NOW HAVE AND AID US TO SECURE NEW ONES.

The Call Purchasers' League, 442 Pearl St., New York.

B AGENCY AT

Undesirable

Citizen

ROBERT HUNTER'S

"The Cylide"

contains the editorials on the and injunctions that have apparent this paper. Nothing better for ganda among unionists. It sh necessity for political unionists. A New Weekly Will be enjoyed by "REDS and read by everybody Williams March 6th, 1909

What one party says of Molt

What one party says of Moltesone:
The Camot Drug Co.:
Gentlemen—I feel it my duty to
express my sincere gratitude to you
and your wonderful medicine. I can
honestly state that it saved the life of
my little girl. A cough or cold is not
feared by any of us as long as your
Moltesone is in my house.
Yours sincerely,
CLARA COOK.
612 Hendrick St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Order from your Druggist. He can
obtain it from any wholesale house.
Or sent postpaid to any address on receipt of 50c. or \$1.00.

THE CAMOT DRUG CO., Yonkers, N.Y.

INSURANCE.

If you want Fire Insurance write GEO. W. ENNERS, 118 Troy Ave., Brooklyn.



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The Bookman.
681B Oakley Ave., Chicago or at Alt Radical Bookse WILLIAMSBURG SOCIALIST

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Teutonia Hall, Bartlett St., cor. Harrison Ave., Bi Saturday from 11 A. M. to 1 P.)

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NEWARK, N. J.

White Lily Ceylon Tea

Ask your grocer for it.

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MAX LITTMAN, Men's Furnisher

When we show it it's right. 5 per cent. discount if this ad. is produ *********************************

246 Springfield Avenue, 273 Fifteenth Avenue, Newark, N. J.

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

I. Why St hy Study Socialism? In November number, now out of print; re-printed as a leaset, mailed free on request.

The Socialist Indicument. In December number, which also contains "The Tour of the Red Special," by Charles Lapworth; "The Revolutionist," by Thomas Siadden; "War and Peace Under Capitalism," by George D. Herron, and "The New Zealand Myth," by Robert Rives La Monte.

Opening cnapter of 'The Dream of Dees,' by Jack London.

The Class Struggle. In February number, which also contains "The Hold Up Man," by Clarence S. Darrow, the conclusion of Jack London's story, and a reply to Thomas Sladden's December article by Carl D. Thompson, of Wisconsin.

Historical Materialism. This will appear in the March number, and will be followed by four more studies, Socialism and Science to April. Socialist Philosophy in May, Socialist Socialist Statesmanhip in July.

If you have not seen a recent issue of the Review, you can have no idea how attractive and interesting every number now is. Ten cents a copy, of dollar a year, including postage within the United States. To Canada \$1.56 a year, to other countries \$1.36. Subscriptions can start with the December number if sent at once; our supply is limited. Three nample copies, no two slike, will be mailed for ten cents, ten assorted nample copies for 25 cents, or fifty assorted nample copies for \$1.65. Copies sent at this rate will be stamped on the front cover with the worksample Copy.

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After you have subscribed for the Review yourself, you can get a diar's worth of books free for every new yearly subscription you send Ask for book catalog. CHARLES II. KERR & COMPANY, 153 Kinzie Street, Chicago, U. S. A.

SILVERSY

is Delancey St., Cor. Fersythe, M.

HARLEM SOCIALIST SCHOOL od Ave. and 100th St., Manhatta Saturday from Li A. M. to 1 P.

EAST SIDE SOCIALIST SCHO Educational League Building, 183 Madison St. Sunday, 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.

151 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE

DRINK

LEGE TRAINER

Former Yale Boy.

MacSherry, the former Yale and instructor in boxing, was h was scheduled to go ten before the members of the Na-Athletic Club last night, the going down and out in the sund. MacSherry was game, ked experience. The detailed

r going down and out in the ound. MacSherry was game, cked experience. The detailed of the fight:
fiddled a moment and then allor" put a right to the heart. elinched and MacSherry pepthe ribs. He tried a left to the h, but was short, and Burke with a right to the head which landed. MacSherry got in his o the jaw, but was apparently a left to the head. As Macthery got up grosgy and Burke him on the law with a left. erry got up grosgy and Burke in and staggered him with a the mouth. He then floored ith a right on the jaw.
Sherry refused to take the ind siaggered to his feet. Burke d him again with a left to the MacSherry struggled to get to tand toppled over on his back. on his feet at the count of six, a grosgy, and Burke lander on with a right which put him for good, his head striking the ith a thud.

ATSEY KLINE WINS FROM YOUNG BRITT

ALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 13.-Pats of Newark, knocked out Young of Baltimore, before the Eureka

te kept rushing his man and had beary and weak from the left. Another one caught him on ad and he dropped again. Kline him to a neutral corner and the down once more. The bell as Sritt foesly attempted to rise, third round went only twenty is, when Kline's haymaker on omach ended the bout.

OOD BOUTS AT

The boxing stag of the Long Acre thletic Club, West 29th street, to-sht, will be one of the best of the alon. Manager Newman has ar-arged an excellent card of events, duding several preliminaries, a semi-

*Marsthon nace.

*Marsthon nace.

*Marsthon nace.

*Marsthon nace.

*Marsthon nace.

*Marsthon nace.

*Midsummer Night's Dream," the stage action of which engaged the Ben gate Marsthon race promoted by the 13th Regiment of Brooklyn in honor of financial assistance in makters.

*Midsummer Night's Dream," the stage action of which engaged the Ben gate Marsthon race promoted by the 13th Regiment of Brooklyn in honor of financial assistance in makters.

*Midsummer Night's Dream," the stage action of which engaged the Ben gate Marsthon race promoted by the 1st Midsummer Night's Dream," the stage action of which engaged the Ben gate Marsthon race promoted by the British assistance in makters.

*Midsummer Night's Dream," the stage action of which engaged the Ben gate Marsthon race promoted by the British American Athletic Club, finished about one-quarter of a mile behind Clark. Third place fell to Harry Jensen, of the Pastime Athletic Club, who completed the journey about half a mile behind Crowley. P. Grant, of the Trinity Athletic Club, won fourth prize, 500 and the support of the concluding the utmost care in delivery from the director and his band of half a hundred musicians. The weedding march and the support of the concluding the pay the salaries of the place fellow from the Holy Cross Lyceum, won fifth prize, a lap or so behind Grant. The finish was in the armory building.

*** BASEBALL HEAD WHO IS AT WAR WITH CUBS' OWNER



A lively fight brewing in baseball circles is that between President Pulliam and Charles Murphy, the Chicago owner. The hints of attempted bribery in 'the New York-Chicago bribery in the New York-Chicago series last fall caused much ill feel-ing, and to this has been added the talk of ticket speculating. The feud between Murphy and Pulliam will probably be thrashed out at the forth-

EDWARDS FINDS MORE GRAFT.

lected Garbage in Bronx.

MORE, Md., Feb. 13.—Patsy
Newark, knocked out Young
Baltimore, before the Eureka
Club here last night in the
und of a scheduled fifteen
the Kline floored Britt four
the second round, but the
d him.

After a personal tour of the Bronx
for the purpose of investigating a host
of complaints that no garbage or ashes
had been removed in that borough by
the city's contractor since February 1.
Street Cleaning Commissioner William
S. Edwards last night announced that
to-day he would revoke Contractor
William J. Kelly's contract for this

william J. Kelly's contract for this work.

William J. Kelly's contract for this work.

Commissioner Edwards telephoned from the fight hand punch is stomach. Britt fell flat and carried from the ring.

crowd of 2,500 people saw the In the opening round Britt at he Jersey boy off his balance doored him. Kline came back grand the issue was never in t. With savage rushes Kline beat apponent back in the second. A let left hook by Kline quickly sent down, but he came up again, to be sent down again for the sent down again for the series.

William J. Kelly's contract for this work.

Commissioner Edwards telephoned from the Bronx to Street fleaning headquarters, and ordered fifty trucks sent to the Bronx at once. These trucks yesterday afternoon began the work of removing the garbage and ashes which have accumulated since February 1, and which, in many places, almost block the street.

Kelly resides at 600 East 221st street, and is paid by the city for removing the refuse.

WomAn and Girl May Die of Insand

Hungarian's Act. Mrs. Amelia Zsittnik, a Hungarian,

of 550 East 15th street, and her daughter, Emma, eight years old, were taken to Bellevue Hospital early this morning suffering fro mburns which the doctors said might be fatal in

the doctors said might be fatal in both cases.

The woman, who was revived from unconsciouness by the doctors, said that her husband. Caspar, came home at 12:30 o'clock and after removing the bedclothing from herself and daughter, poured acid over their bodies and then set fire to them.

Then the husband ran out, she said. Neighbors heard them screaming and called hte police. The husband was in an insane asylum in Hungary before he came here two years ago, the woman said.

James Clark, of the Xavier Athletic Association, won the Brooklyn-Seagate Marathon race promoted by the 13th Regiment of Brooklyn in honor of Lincoln's Birthday yesterday. His time was 2 hours 46 minutes 52 4-5 seconds.

HUGE AUDIENCE GREETS BURRIAN AS PARSIFAL

Hertz Conducts 'Third of Seas Performances of Wagner Mas-

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

For the third time this season, Richard Wagner's consecrational festival music-drama, "Parsifal," was presented at the Metropolitan Opera House yesterday afternoon. An immense audience attended the performance, and the usual thousand, more or less, of people crowded the rear and side rails and not only stood resolutely throughout the three apfloor during the half-hour intermissions, that they might retain their fa-

sions, that they might retain their favored vanuage points. Applause and curtain calls were bestowed upon Alfred Hertz, the conductor, and the exceptionally fine cast engaged in the presentation, at the close of the second act, while at the finale of the opera some desultory hand-clapping broke upon the hushed auditorium. This, however, was quickly stilled when the curtain again raised upon the "Winged Messenger" hovering above the assembled Knights of the Holy Grail.

Interest in yesterday's performance centered naturally upon the appearance of Carl Burrian in the title role of the great Wagner masterpiece. In the first act, the recently returned tenor failed to attain the heoric fidelity to the character that did Erik Schmedes, who sang Parsifal here in the two previous performances of the current season. Nor did he, in the Garden episode, invest his impersonation with the minute and studied detail wherein the work of his predecessor was distinguished. But, both his vocal utterance and his dramatic action in the closing scenes were ennobled by a dignity and poise, a betall wherein the work of his predecessor was distinguished. But, both his vocal utterance and his dramatic action in the closing scenes were ennobled by a dignity and poise, a benighity and mastery, that advanced his conception of the part to the first rank among the singers who have essayed the hero of the opera in New York. His declamation was of pleasurable interest in the dialogue with Kundry, but it was in the last act that he delivered himself of his finest musical diction of the afternoon.

Robert Blass gave an exceedingly good portrayal of the Knight Gurnemanz, using his voice to certain advantage and phrasing most intelligently and agreeably. The Klingsor of Otto Goritz and the Amfortas of Fritz Feinhals wire familiar studies, the latter manifesting a disposition to unnecessarily force his tone and diverge from the pitch in the more emotional of his declamations in the first Temple scene.

Although she was virtually indis-

verge from the pitch in the more emotional of his declamations in the first Temple scene.

Although she was virtually indisposed Mme. Olive Fremstaed succeeded in representing with some brilliancy the Kundry which she has made so well known to American audiences. Her work was especially commanding in the first act, while in the Garden of Klingsor she sang with lyric beauty the seductive music of her role. Mile. Mary Ranzenberg was heard as The Voice in the scene dominated by Klingsor, whereof the Enchanted Castle is the setting. Miles. Rita Fornia and Henrietta Wakefield rendered the parts of the First and Second Esquires, Albert Reiss and Willie Harden those of the Third and Fourth. Julius Bayer and Adolf Muehlmann were the First and Second Knights of the Grail.

The great chorales of the Temple episodes were delivered with inspiring nobility by the Knights' company and boys. With Miles. Lenora Sparkes. Rita Fornia. Rosina Van Dyck, Isabelle l'Huillier, Marle Mattheld and Henrietta Wakefield, as soloists, the Flower Maidens accomplished a scene of ravishing beauty, musically and pictorially, in the second act.

Maestro Hertz, in the conductor's chair, maintained a reading of the

and pictorially, in the second act.

Maestro Hertz, in the conductor's chair, maintained a reading of the potential orchestral score that was marked by poetic loveliness and harmonic eloquence. Every department in the great aggregation of instrumentalists gave him ready and sympathetic response to the exacting dictate of his masterful leadership. The Vorpsiel and Preludes to the second and last acts were examples of sym-

Night's Dream.

Carnegie Hall housed a second big audience on Thursday, when, in the evening, the Russian Symphony Society, conducted by Modest Altschuler, was heard in the Mendelssohn music setting of Shakespeare's comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the stage action of which engaged the Ben Greet Players, with Miss Grace Clark Kahler, as soprano soloist, and Mrs. Lou Wall Moore, as solo danseuse, and besides, a juvenile chorus and ballet.

The overland

TO NEW YORK ON MONDAY.

An event that may be of considerable importance in the current the atrical season is the return of Julia Marlowe to the local stage on Monday evening next at Daiy's Theater. This will be Miss Marlowe's first New York appearance as an individual star in five years. She will appear in Mary Johnston's poetic drama of the French Revolution, "The Goddess of Reason," which was recently produced for the first time on any stage in Boston.

"The Goddess of Reason" is in five

"The Goddess of Reason" is in five pallingly long acts, but sat upon the acts and six scenes and is composed almost entirely in blank verse. central character is Yvette, a Breton peasant girl, who becomes identified with the revolutionary movement and with the revolutionary movement and is crowned by the people of Nantes as the "Goddess of Reason." the deity raised up by the French nation.

The motive of the drama has to do with the love of Yvette and a young baron. This leads them through various adventures, ending in the death of the young people through the machinations of enemies in the revolutionary movement.

There does not seem to be anything very unconventional about the theme or its development. The revolutionists, as usual, appear to be shown in an unfavorable and repelling light. This can better be judged, however, by an actual view of the play. Advance descriptions are unsatisfactory things to go by.

however, by an actual view of the play. Advance descriptions are unsatisfactory things to go by.

Miss Marlowe's company has a number of capable artists, including White Whittlesey. Wilson Melrose, Vincent Sternroyed, Theodore Hamilton, Alexander Calvert, Sydney Greenstreet, Lawrence Eyre, Edith Lemmert, Olive Temple, Miss Payson Graham, Margaret McElroy, Bernadine Risse and Elizabeth Baker.

"The Goddess of Reason" is staged by J. C. Huffman and Miss Marlowe's engagement is under the direction of

David Warfield will play in "A Grand Army Man" during the final week of his engagement at the Acade-

Elsie Ferguson will replace Gert-rude Coghlan in the role of Beth Elliott in 'The Trayeling Salesman' at the Galety Theater, where that amusing play continues its long run

The management is responsible for the statement that all box office rec-ords in the history of the Hudson Theater are being broken by Charles Kleim's play, "The Third Degree," a success which is well deserved.

Maxine Elliott's engagement at the Maxine Elliott's engagement at the theater bearing her name ends next week, as Miss Elliott finds herself obliged to leave shortly for London to fulfill a previous contract, which calls for her appearance there in March as co-star with the English actormanager, Lewis Waller. The next attraction at Maxine Elliott's Theater will be Carlotta Nillson in a new play by Avery Hopwood, "This Woman and This Man," beginning on February 22.

Benjamin Chapin will appear as Lincoln in his play "Honest Abe" at the Hackett every evening next week, vith daily matinees at popular prices On February 22 Grace begin an engagement in the new play by Thompson Buchanan "A Woman's

Henri Bernstein's play "Baccarat' will be played for the last two times at the German Theater, Irving Place on Monday and Tuesday. Marietts Olly continues in the lead. "Nearly a Hero," with Sam Bernard

and company is the attraction at the West End Theater, beginning Monday. "Samson," with William Gillette

and company, begins the last two weeks of its engagement at the Cri-terion Theater on Monday evening.

AT BROOKLYN THEATERS.

Eugene Walter's play, "Paid in Full," with the same company that performed it during its recent run in New York, appears at the Mon-tauk Theater during the coming week.

Eddie Foy and company make their first Brooklyn appearance in "Mr. Hamlet of Broadway" at the Grand Opera House.

"The Time, the Place and the Girl" will play for a week at the Majestic.

"The Prince Chap" is to be put on "The Prince Chap" is to be put on by the Crescent Theater Stock Company. Corse Payton's players will produce "The Power Behind the Throne" at the Lee Avenue Theater. "Jim Bludso" is an old favorite which the stock company at the Gotham Theater will revive. Bonita in "Wine. Women and Song" appears at the Folly.

NEXT WEEK'S VAUDEVILLE.

Bills at the principal vaudeville houses next week are:
Keith aand Proctor's Fifth Avenue.
—"Spirit Land," Burr McIntosh, the Nichols Sisters, Charles R. Sweet.
O'Brien and Havel, Ed. Wynne and company in "Mr. Busy-Body:" Jane Courthope and company in "Lucky Jim." Rainer's Tyrolean Sisters.
Keith and Proctor's 125th Street.
W. C Fields, De Haven and Parker.
Camille D'Arville, Howard and North.
Nelson and Otto, Joe Maxwell and

Camille D'Arville, Howard and North, Nelson and Otto, Joe Maxwell and company in "A Night in the Police Station." Sampson and Delvish.
Colonial.—Harry Bulger and company. Empire City Quartette, "The Gibson Girl Revue," Agnes Scott and Horace Wright in "The Wall Between," Smith and Campbell, the tween," Smith and Campbell, the Three Dalikots, Mr. Quick, Casselli's Dogs. Albambra.—Blanche Ring, John B.

Alhambra.—Blanche Ring, John B.
Hymes and company in "The Devil
and Tom Walker," Willard Simms
and company in "Finder's Furnished
Flat," Edward Connelly and company in "Marse Covington," Abdul
Kader and his Three Wives, Julius
Tannen, the Dillon Brothers, the Bellong Brothers, the Pantser Trio.

Blaney's Lincoln Square Theater.—
Harry Lauder (Monday and Tuesday
only), May Ward and her Eight Dresden Dolls, the Brothers Huxter, William Courtleigh and company in
"Peaches," Joe Welch, Weston, Young
and company in "The New Reporter,"
Emilia Frassinesi and five others acts.

**************** FLATS AND SHARPS IN THE LOCAL SCALE. H. C. P.

"Sinfonia Eroica" a Sunday Offering.

"Sinfonia Eroica" a Sunday Offering.

To-morrow's program of the New
York Symphony Orchestra, to be given
in Carnegie Hall, will open with Beethoven's "Heroic" symphony. Part
II. will be devoted to two compositions of the French modernist, Vincent d'Indy—the "Prelude a "Etranger," Acte II. and "Lied (opus. 19),
for 'cello, with orchestra; 'the latter
engaging Paul Kefer as soloist—and
a transcription for orchestra by Walter Damrosch, of the "Siegfried and
Forest Dragon episode," as Mr. Damrosch terms it, from "Siegfried, the
third of Richard Wagner's "Nibelungen" music-dramas. As usual, Mr.
Damrosch will direct.



Find Cupid.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZEE. Without turning picture find profile in right side of face.

PEG WOFFINGTON THE ROMANCE OF A FAMOUS ACTRESS

lowering his eyes. "I am honored her acquaintance." "You will take me to the thes where she ucts?" (Continued from yesterday.)

Peg Woffington is a beautiful tress with whom Ernest Vane, a

actress with whom Ernest Vane. a wealthy gentleman from Shropahire, is fascinated. Through the influence 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, who is in love with Mrs. Woffington, tries to instigate an intrigue. He discovers that Vane is a married man and he manages to bring the wife. Mabel, the same evening when he is entertaining Mrs. Woffington and her friends.

This plan is carried out, both women are horrified at the deceit and Mrs. Vane urged on by Sir Charles, grows hysterical. Mrs. Woffington goes to the house of Triplet, a poor playwright and painter, who was making a portrait of her. She vows vengeance upon Vane when suddenly Mrs. Vane upon Vane Wane suddenly Mrs. Vane upon Vane when suddenly Mrs. Vane upon Vane Mrs. Vane upon Vane Mrs. Vane upon

wright and painter, who was making a portrait of her. She vows vengeance upon Vane when suddenly Mrs. Vane is heard to come up the stairs.

Triplet dragged himself to the door. Before he opened it, he looked fearfully over his shoulder and received a glance of cool, hitter, deadly hostility, that boded ill both for him and his visitor. Triplet's apprehansions were not unreasonable. His benefactress and this sweet lady were rivals.

CHAPTER XXI.

Jealousy is a dreadful passion; it makes us tigers. The Jealous always thirst for blood. At any moment when when reason is a little weaker than usual, they are ready to kill the thing, they hate, or the thing they love.

Any open collision between these fadies would scatter ill consequences all round. Under such circumstances we are pretty sure to say or do something wicked, silly, or unreasonable. But what tortured Triplet more than anything was his own particular notion that Fate doomed him to witness a formal encounter hetween these two women, and of course, an encounter of such a nature as we in our day illustrate by "Kilkenny cats."

To be sure, Mrs. Vane had appeared a dove; but doves can peck on certain occasions, and no douts she had a spirit at bottom. Her coming to him proved it. And had not the other been a dove all the morning and afternoon? Yet jealousy had turned her to a flend before his eyes. Then, if—which was not probable—no collision took place, what a situation was his: Mrs.

thing they hate, or the thing they love.

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To be sure, Mrs. Vane had appeared a dove; but doves can peck on certain occasions, and no doubt she had a spirit at bottom. Her coming to him proved it. And had not the other been a dove all the morning and afternoon? Yet jealousy had turned her to a fiend before his eyes. Then, if—which was not probable—no collision took place, what a situation was his; Mrs. Womington—bis buckler from starvation—suspected him, and would distort every word that came from Mrs. Vane's lips.

With a ghastly smile the poor quaking hypocrite welcomed Mrs. Vane, and professed a world of innoesnt delight that she had so honored his humble .roof. She interrupted his compliments, and begged him to see whether she was followed by a gentleman in a cloak.

Triplet looked out of the window. "Sir Charles Was at the very door.

"It is abominable?" cried Triplifercely.

"And she who sat in my seat—in I house and in his heart—was this lat the actress you so praised to me."

"That lady, madame," said Triplihas been deceived as well as you."

"I am convinced of it," said Mah. "And it is my painful duty to tyou, madame, that, with all her tyou, madame, that, with all her tents and sweetness, she has a fetemper, yes, a very flery temper continued Triplet, stoutly, though we an uneasy glance in a certain direction; "and I have reason to belie she is ansry, and thinks more of hown ill-usage than yours. Don't ye near her. Trust to my knowled of the sex, madame. I am a drams writer. Did you ever read 'The Riv Queens'?" he.

Sir Charles was at the very door.

If, however, he had intended to mount the stairs, he changed his mind; for he suddenly went round the corner with a business-like air, real or fictitious

"He is gone, madame," said Trip-

Mrs. Vane, the better to escape de-tection or observation, were a thick mantle and a hood, that concealed her features. Of these Triplet de-

tection or observation, were a thick mantle and a hood that concelled her features. Of these Triplet debarassed her.

"Sit down, madame," and he hastily drew a chair so that her back was to the picture.

She was pale, and trembling a little. She hid her face in her hands a moment; then, recovering her courage, she begged Mr. Triplet to pardon her for coming to him. He had inspired her confidence, she asid; he had offered her his services, and so she had come to him, for she had no other friend to aid her in her sore distress. She might have added that, with the tact of her sex, she had read Triplet to the bottom, and came to him, as she would to a benevolent, muscular old woman.

Triplet's natural impulse was to repeat most warmly his offers of service. He did so; and then, conscious of the picture, had a misgiving.

"Dear Mr. Triplet," began Mrs. Vane, "you know this person—Mrs. Woffington?"

"Triplet," began Mrs. Vane, "you know this person—Mrs. Woffington?"

"Triplet," began Mrs. Vane, "you know this person—Mrs. Woffington?"

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"Triplet," began Mrs. Vane, "you know this person—Mrs. Woffington?"

"Triplet," began Mrs. Woffington?"

(To be continued.)

AMUSEMENTS.

"Yes, madame," replied Triplet,

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BY GUSTAVUS MYERS.

"The History of Tammany Hall," "History of Public Franchises in New York City," Etc.

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(Continued from last week.)

CHAPTER VII. (Continued.) VANDERBILT FORTUNE IN

WE PRESENT GENERATION. had denounced as pirates, now urs of society." with the small apitalists trailing behind their leadof the group of labor leaders In New York City a pretext dealing similarly with the labor leaders was entirely lacking, but anther method was found effective in the subjugation and dispersion of the

Capitalist Triumph by Fraud.

This was the familiar one of cor ruption and fraud. It was a method the exercise of which the capitalists as a class had proved themselves adepts; they now summoned to their aid all of the ignoble and subterranean devices of criminal politics.

In the New York City election 1886 three parties contested, the Labor lican party. Steeped in decades of st loathsome corruption, Tamefrauded and effaced, Pretending to and boasting that it stood democracy against aristocracy, Tammany Hall had long deceived the mass of the people to plunder them. It was a powerful, splendidly-organised body of mercenaries and selfwho, by trading on the principles of democracy, had been able to ing class. In reality, however, it was who, with his confederates made a regular traffic of selling legisand, and who, on the other, enriched semselves by a colossal system of ackmail. They sold immunity to pickpockets, confidence men and burgcompelled the saloonkeepers to pay for protection, and even extorted from the wretched women of the street and brothels. This was the organization that the ruling class, with its fine assumptions of respectability. breaking up the political labor revolt.

The candidate of Tammany Hall Hewitt, a millionaire capitalist. The Republican party nominated a verpushful, self-glorifying young who, by a combination of ous circumstances, later attained the position of President of the United States. This was Roosevelt, the action of a moderately rich New York family, and a remarkable character whose to political conventionalities, capacity for exhortation, and bold political shrewdness were mistaken for greatness of personality. The phenomenal success to which he subsequently

up their onslaught in hanging and imprisoning some of the foremost leaders and in corruption and fraud at the polls, by the repetition of other tactics that they had long so success-fully used. Acting through the old political parties they further insured the disintegration of the Labor party political parties they further insured the disintegration of the Labor party by bribing a sufficient number of its influential men. This bribery took the form of giving them sinecurist offices under either Democratic or Republican local, state or national administrations. Many of the most conspicuous organizers of the labor movement were thus won over, by the proffer of well-paying political posts, to betray the cause in the furtherance of which they had shown such energy. Deprived of some of its leaders, deserted by others, the labor political movement sank into a state of disorganization, and finally reverted to its old servile position of dividing its vote between the two capitalist parties.

From now on, for many years, th From now on, for many years, the labor movement existed purely as an industrial one, disclaiming all connection with politics. Voting into power either of the old political parties, it then humbly begged a few crumbs of legislation from them, only to have a few sops thrown to it, or to receive contemptuous kicks and humiliations, and, if it grew too importunate or aggressive, insults backed with the strong might of judicial, police and military power.

military power.

When it was jubilantly seen by the coalesced propertied classes that the much-dreaded labor movement had been thrust aside and shorn they resumed their interrupted conflict. The small capitalist evinced a fierce energy in seeking to hinder in every possible way the development of the great. It was in these years that a multipude lowed the next year. Every these laws was apparently of the most explicit character and carried with it drastic penal provisions. "Now," exulted the small capitalists in high spirits of elation, "we have the upper hand. We have laws enough to throttle the monopolists and preserve our righteous system of competition. They don't dare violate them, with the prospects of long terms in prison staring them in the face."

The Small Capitalists' Losing Fight.

The Small Capitalists' Losing Fight.

The great capitalists both dared and did. If specific statutes were against them, the impelling forces of economic development and the power of might were wholly on their side. The competitive system was already doomed; the middle class was too blind to realize that what seemed to be victory was the rattle of the slow death struggle. At first the great capitalists made no attempt to have these laws altered or repealed. They adopted a slyer and more circuitous mode of warfare. They simply evaded them. As fast as one trust was dissolved by court decision, it nominally compiled, as did, for instance, the Standard Oil Trust and the Sugar Trust, and then furtively caused itself to be reborn

Among of personality. The phasematical properties of which he missecentry in the properties of the pro

LINCOLN AND LABOR.

"I am glad to see," said Abraham his New Haven speech. March 6, 1860, "that a system of labor prevails in New England under which laborers can strike when they want

"Inasmuch as most good things are such things belong of right to those whose labor produced them. But it has so happened, in all ages of the world, that some have labored, and others have, without labor, enjoyed a large portion of the fruits. This is wrong and should not continue. To secure to each laborer the whole prodsible, is a worthy object of any good

This is a somewhat remarkable declaration, considering the time at which it was uttered, and the environwhich it was uttered, and the environ-ment in which Lincoln lived. The hired laborers whom Lincoln knew were not of the factory or the mill, sustaining only an impersonal and collective relation with their employ-er—subsequently becoming independ-ent producers or the employers of other men. The frontier was develop-ing rapidly, there were no class lines, and the workman of one day was often the employer of the morrow. "There is no permanent class of hired laborers among us," said Lincoln in 1854; and though the statement was by no means correct as applied to the East, it was in a large measure true of the middle West. The concept of the wage laborer's right to the whole produce of his labor is one not usually found among men bred in a community where only the more primitive forms of capitalism prevail. Where did Lincoln get it? Was it framed out of something which he found in Horace Greeley's "Tribune," then an outspoken advocate of Fourierite Socialism? Or did he develop it out of his own reflection?

There is no answer. But we know

out of his own reflection?

There is no answer. But we know from his speeches and letters that the labor question claimed an increasing share of his attention. In his Cincinnati speech of September 17, 1859, he deveted considerable time to it; and point by point, the argument subsequently made in his First Annual Message on the necessity of giving greater consideration to labor than to

capital.

In all this he is still dealing with the forms of labor, whether hired or independent, typical of the Middle West. He praises the industrious, sober and honest wage-worker who "accumulates capital" and thus becomes the employer of other men. A relation of capital and labor is thus rightfully established between employers and amploye he asays—" a reas did, for instance, the Standard Oil
Trust and the Sugar Trust, and then
the standard oil trust and the Sugar Trust, and then
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the standard oil the standard oil the standard of the law that it was fairly safe from
sudicial overthrow.

But the great capitalists were too
wise to stake their existence upon the
thin refuge of technicalities. With
their huge funds they now systemats
to clairly struck out to control the matically struck out to control the matically struck out to control the matiles; they used the ponderous weight
of their influence to secure the appointment of men favorable to them
as Attorney General of the United
States, and of the states, and they
carried on a definite plan of bringing
about the appointment or election of
judges upon whose decisions they
could depend. The laws passed by
the middle class remained ornamental encumbrances on the statut
books; the great capitalists, although
harassed continually by futile attacks,
triumphantly swept forward, gradualby in their consecutive progress
strangling the middle class beyond

Trust and they stablished between emtical employe, hs says—"a retation of which I make no complaint."
But he insists that that that relation, after
all, "does not embrace more than onesighth of the labor of the country."
In other words, in Lincoln's taggeneral
seven-eighths of the labor of the country.
Seven-eighths of the labor of the country
was at that time being done
try was at that time being done
the value of the country.
Sult the great capitalists were
to stake their existence upon the
their interest of the country.
Sult the great capitalists were
to stake their existence upon the
their interest of the country.
Sult the great capitalists were
the measure of his error, but it is certal,

devotion by promptly enlisting enstead of remaining at home to pass resolutions. The Workingmen's Association of New York City. in March, 1864 elected Lincoln an honorary member adopted a comgratulatory address, and sent a committee to wait upon him to. * * I like the system which lets a man quit when he wants to, and wish it might prevail everywhere."

The strike of the Lynn shoemak-ers was then in progress, and Lincoln seems to have regarded it with deep a meeting in Manchester on New at New Haven the following day, he gave it considerable mention in his speeches. Doubtless to him at that time a strike was of the nature of a new phenomenon. He had been famillar only with the prore primitive relation of employer and employe on the frontier. But the material wellbeing of workingmen was a subject upon which he had pondered for many years, and any legitimate means intended to further that well-being was sure to awaken his sympathy.

As early as 1847 he had written:

"Inasmuch as most good things are

time a working carpenter.

In December, 1864, the Central
Council of the newly formed International Workingmen's Association, a
body destined to become famous as
the forerunner of the International the forerunner of the International Socialist movement, transmitted to Lincoin an address congratulating the American people on the President's re-election. It is possible that this address was written by Karl Marx, most probable that he had a hand in its preparation, for he was a member of the Council at the time, and many of the passages in the decument are Marxian in thought and construction: "From the commencement of the Titanic American strife, the workingmen of Europe felt instinctively that the star-spangled banner carried the destiny of their class. "The working classes of Europe understood at once, even before the frantic partisanship of the upper classes for the Confederate gently had been as the content of the confederate gently before the frantic partisanship of the upper classes for the working classes of Europe understood at once, even before the frantic partisanship of the upper classes for the Confederate gentry had given its dismal warning, that the slaveholders' rebellion was to sound the tocsin for a general holy crusade of property against labor, and that for the men of labor, with their hopes for the future, even their past conquests were at stake in that tremendous conflict on the other side of the Atlantic. * * They (the working classes) consider it an earnest of the epoch to come that it fell to the lot of Abraham Lincoln, the single minded son of the working class, to lead his country through the matchless struggle for the rescue of an enchained race and the reconstruction of a social part of the same treatment of the series of the series of the rescue of an enchained race and the reconstruction of a social part of the same treatment of the series of the s

These evidences of working-class devotion to the cause he represented touched Lincoln profoundly. To the committee of the Workingmen's Association of New York City he replied at length, quoting the part of his First Annual Message regarding the relations. annual Message regarding the rela-tions of labor and capital, and add-

shows, that the existing rebellion means more and tends to do more than the perpetuation of African slavery the perpetuation of African slavery—that it is, in fact, a war upon the rights of all working people. * * None are so deeply interested to resist the present rebellion as the working people. Let them beware of prejudices, working division and hostility among themselves. The most notable feature of a disturbance in your city last summer (referring to the draft riots) was the hanging of some working people by other working people. It lots) was the hanging of some workng people by other working people. It
should never be so. The strongest
bond of human sympathy, outside of
the family relation, should be one
mitting all working people, of all nations, and tongues, and kindreds."

To the address of the Manchester
workingmen he replied on January
19, 1863:

19, 1863:
"I know and deeply deplore the suf"I know and the workingmen as "I know and deeply deplore the suf-ferings which the workingmen at Manchester, and in all Europe, are called to endure in this crisis. * * Through the action of our disloyal citizens, the workingmen of Europe have been subjected to severe trials, for the purpose of forcing their sanc-tion to that attempt (to perpetuate slavery). Under the circumstances I cannot but regret your decisive utter-ances upon the question as an instance of sublime Christian heroism which has not been surpassed in any age or in any country. It is indeed an ener-getic and reinspiring assurance of the

ing his "sincere appreciation of the exalted and humane sentiments" by which their address to him was inspired, declaring that the obligation had devolved upon the American people of testing "whether a government.

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GOOD WORK. PROMPT SERVICE.

The classified column is the me place of our readers and our as feern. Read it daily.

OGRESS OF WOMA N.

nal Victory in Australia.

is is the last of the Australtes to give women the right to Fourteen times the woman bill was thrown out by the ive council after it had been the lower house. Each hostile majority steadily courage. At the last meeting

ne Chamber of Deputies, in sea-nat Brussels, last Docember grant-romen active and passive suffrage a vote of 62 to 29.

Dispersed by Police.

As the women's congress in St. tersburg was closing, Mme. Reg-swa proposed that the congress ould ask for the abolition of capit-punishment, whereupon the police arvened and dispersed the gather-

Mile. Jusselin, the first woman dgs, was sworn last week a mem-r of the Council of Prud'hommes. will try disputes between em-yers and employed.

O AID MOHAMMEDAN WOMEN.

we hear that the Mohammedans of second (who number about 20,000) are formed an "Association for the sead of Enlightenment," which has are one of its aims the emancipation of Mohammedan women. In Moscow laction in aid of working women and stion in aid of working women and at only have be-operative workshops sea instituted for the benefit of women out of employment, but the association has also organised courses of attraction in rural industries.—Antatroction of the children has also organised courses of heading the feeding was given out to contractors with results the relation of which made one's blood boil.

Mrs. Bell told us a brighter tale of the dearest way, An' nen tuck in my feet.

It love to hear my mother say, "Good-night, son," soft an' sweet, An' nen tuck in my feet.

It goes right on into my dream, An' nen tuck in my feet.

The protection of the children has in other play was given out to contractors with results the relation of which made one's blood boil.

Mrs. Bell told us a brighter tale of the dearest way, An' nen tuck in my feet.

An' nen tuck in my feet.

The protection of the children has in other play was given out to contractors with results the relation of which made one's blood boil.

Mrs. Bell told us a brighter tale of the children has also organised cou We hear that the Mohammedans of

REEDOM'S CALENDAR.

ABBAHAM LINCOLN.

Born February 12, 1809.

als during the past few weeks, have sard who he was, what he did and

thy he is famous, have read stories

descriptions of him in all papers

of all these things which you al-

aves. But let us see whether he

rought by the American colonists.

of negro slaves. These were

e so famous.

WOMEN'S PARLIAMENT AT PORTSMOUTH.

Conducted by Rose Pastor Stokes.

By MARY R. MACARTHUR.

Margaret Bondened with the Margaret Bondened is call ber, is always a fighting note) presided, and gave us our key. In her quick, clear way she spoke of the past inertia of women, content to carry pots and pans, and of the cost. Now women were waking, and she told of the work we are were waking, and she told of the work in the medical inspection and treatment of school children, we had contributions not unworthy of the British of the middle of the industrial abominations. No shibboleth of parental responsibility, whereat Mrs. Bruce Glasier broke out once more with a loud cry of "Shame!" We did "fraternal greetings" after this opening. J. R. Clynes, the keen, alert chairman of the larger conference, welcomed us on behalf of the Labor party. Mr. Clynes is, perhaps, and on one of the best known of our tabor .men, but he is "one of the best." There was also a welcome for me, welcomed us on behalf of the labor men, but he is "one of the best." There was also a welcome for me, welcomed us on behalf of the labor men, but he is "one of the best." There was also a welcome for men, but he is "one of the best." There was also a welcome for the local league, thre voices from the league. Then voices from the best." There was also a welcome for men, but he is "one of the best." There was also a welcome for men, but he is "one of the best." There was also a welcome for men, but he is "one of the best." There was also a welcome for men, but he is "one of the best." There was also a welcome for men, but he is "one of the best." There was also a welcome for men, but he is "one of the best." There was also a welcome for men, but he is "one of the best." There was also a welcome for men, but he is "one of the best." There was also a welcome for men, but he is "one of the best." There was also a welcome for men, but he is "one of the best." There was also a welcome for men, but he is "one of the best." There was also a welcome for men, but he is "one of the best." There was also a welcome for the little work of men, and the work of the House the bill went through
a majority of more than 4 to 1,
a opposition breaking like the givence, welcomed us on behalf of the
away of a dam. For years the
save stood on the same footing with
away of a dam. For years the
labor party. Mr. Clynes is, perhaps,
not one of the best known of our
not one of the ballot
we came to the great issue—
At last we came to the great issue—
At last we came to the state insurance of widows, the
nonalization of hospitals, and pitched
que
not one of the best known of our
not one of the unemployed women.
At last we came to the gradient of
the work of wanted the children to have the home spirit, but also the wider spirit of kinship with their kind. We wanted to keep the young mother out of the factory, but by meeting the economic necessity which drives her there. Germany, Franch and other countries had shown the way, we said. Why should we lag behind?

Mrs. J. R. MacDonald summed up the pros and cons without committing herself to either side, but she allowed herself a dig at the "young unmarried giris" who had monopolized the debate!

Subsequently, branch reports were presented, and Mrs. Sim, in opening the discussion, drew a great cheer by her praise of Mrs. Middleton, our sec-retary. Mary Middleton has all the virtues. She is as modest as she is good, and her unfailing urbanity keeps us ever singing her praises. Long life to her: And next day a paper whose meth-ods are low and sensational, a paper notorious for the reckless shameless-ness of its journalism, stigmatized our careful and reverent treatment of a great and urgent issue as "obscene and blasphemous."

Long life to her!

The branch reports were good to hear. Miss Kate Taylor, with her strong, earnest face and her northern burr, told us of the doings of the Glasgow women. And Glasgow shone, for while the rest of us have been talking of feeding the children they have been getting it done. They have started educational work, too, and we heard how in some wards the women voters are brought together in homely way to learn the meaning of the labor movement.

SUFFRAGE DAY.

(The Women's Labor League of England held a conference at Portsmouth simultaneously with the recent Labor party conference. The following notes are from "The Woman Worker.")

Our women's conference was a great success.

Margaret Bondfield (in whose tones is always a, fighting note) presided, and gave us our key. In her quick, clear way she spoke of the past inertial to the content of the wrong place."

"Unrestricted and equal suffrage for men and women, and we pledge ourselves to engage in an active cambain in the word of the contractors. "Is that fit food for a child." she had demand that he was no judge, and so drew from Mrs. Curran the crushing reform of the Socialist party. Words are good, but deeds are better, and as the Socialist party lost no time in letting the deed follow the words the Socialist party lost no time in letting the deed follow the words the Socialist party lost no time in letting the deed follow the words the Socialist party lost no time in letting the deed follow the words the Socialist party lost no time in letting the deed follow the words the Socialist party lost no time in letting the deed follow the words the Socialist party lost no time in letting the deed follow the words the Socialist party lost no time in letting the deed follow the words the Socialist party lost no time in letting the deed follow the words the Socialist party lost no time in letting the deed follow the words the Socialist party lost no time in letting the deed follow the words the Socialist party lost no time in letting the deed follow the words the Socialist party lost no time in letting the deed follow the words the Socialist party lost no time in letting the deed follow the words the Socialist party lost no time in letting the deed follow the words the Socialist party lost no time in letting the deed follow the words the Socialist party lost no time in letting the deed follow the words the socialist party lost no time a

by able suffragists who mean well, but whose middle class or capitalist class environment and bringing up are such that they lack a proper understanding of the working woman's needs. Too often the suffrage sentiment of the propertied woman is expressed in the old slogan: "No taxation without representation," and we have cause to believe that many of the bourgeois suffragists would end their efforts at this point: that they would be contented with obtaining political equality for the taxpaying woman, and would for the taxpaying woman, and would not continue to battle for the emanci-pation of their working class sisters. But it is the working woman above all who needs the ballot far more than the woman of wealth and leisure. cally free and equal and economically

secure.
Socialists seek to obtain the ballot for women, not as a final alm, but only as a means toward a higher goal.

They fully recognize woman's share in modern industry, in professions, in art, in social wellfare work, in all the numerous phases of modern social life, and they well know that Socialism cannot liberate one-half of humanity and leave the other half behind in its age-long bondage. Ever since Socialism became a definite movement in this country women have been among its ardent afferents. There are thousands of earnest, capable, loyal women in the United States to-day who make the Socialist cause their life's work, from gray haired, venerable Mother Jones, our modern Louise Michel, to the young factory girl who talks Socialism to her fellow workers. In taking up the woman's cause the Socialist party is only paying a debt to its women. It is only showing due recognition of past services and at the same time paying the way to better and more effective services in the future, when women shall no longer be confined to indirect influence, but shall be enabled to use their direct influence at the ballot box. Join hands, then, comrades, all of you, and strive to make our suffrage day one of the red letter days in the history of Socialism in the United States! We place unbounded confidence in you, men of the working class, for when you stand united you are stronger than all the other classe combined. It was you who prevented the judicial murder of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. It was you who prevented the resulted to remove at last the fetters which still bind your sister woman.

THE HUNGER WOLF.

By E. J. W.

There's a cry in town and city, there's a cry, and—ah! the pity!

Tis a cry that should be strange in any country of the free;
For the hunger-wolf is creeping, 'midst the moaning and the weeping—

Creeping on the pale-faced children: workers of the years to be—

Workers of a dark to-morrow, born to hunger and to sorrow,

Flotsam of the human ocean, tossed by Chance upon Life's shore;
Robbed of childhood's brightest pleasures, robbed of childhood's dearest treasures—

Treasures that the wealth of kingdoms cannot to their hearts restore.

Children of the dreary places, children of the weary faces,
Must you bear this curse for ever,
children of a pious race?
People of a mighty nation, rouse
yourselves from your stagnation,
For these children are your children,
and their hunger your disgrace.
While their little hearts are breaking, and their tired limbs are
aching,
Will you stand for ever silent? Is
your love for ever dead?
Food is all around you lying—food
for which your babes are dying—
People of the richest nation, give
your starving children bread!
—Woman Worker.

THE GUIDING STAR.

Love is my star! The great love Love is my star! The great love—that makes one's heart beat in another's body—that makes me faint in Russia when a beggar starves in India—that fades your cheek with the girl's at an English loom—that turns the comfortable American out of doors with the driven Jew—that gives one color to every flag, and makes the might of the strongest nation the right of the Kaffir babe. This is my star!—t From "The Shepherd's Drama." by Olive Tilford Dargan.

CHARLES DICKENS.

The Story of the Homeless Boy of the London Streets.

(Continued from last week.)

The door of the Marshalsea prison

The boy, tired with his long tramp, was giad to reach it and to run in. Climbing several long flights of stairs where he found his family, his father, a tall pompous looking man dressed but extremely fragile woman, and small brother and sister seated at a table, eating supper. The room was very sparsely furnished, the only bright spot in it was a small fire in a rusty grate, flanked by two bricks

table for Charles, and he sat down upon a stool and ate as ravenously as though he had not tasted food for months. Meanwhile the tall man at the head of the table talked solemnly to his wife at the other end, using strange long words which none of the children could understand.

Supper over, Mr. and Mrs. Dickens (for that was their name) and the two younger children sat before the tiny fire, and Mr. Dickens talked of how he might raise enough money to pay his debts, leave the prison, and start fresh in some new business. Charles had heard these same plans from his father's lips a thousand times before and so he took from the cupboard an

sand so he took from the cupboard an old book which he had brought at a little second hand shop a few days before, a small tattered copy of "Don Quixote." and read it by the light of a tallow candle in the corner.

The lines soon blurred before the boy's tired eyes, and his head nodded, and he was fast asleep. He was awakened by his father's deep voice. "Time to be leaving, Charles, my son. You have not forgotten that my pecuniary situation prevents my choosing the hour at which I shall close the door of my house. Fortunately it is a predicament which I trust will soon be obviated to our mutual satisfaction."

The small fellow stood up, shook hands solemnly with his father, kissed his mother, and took his way out of the great prison. Open doors on various landings gave him pictures of many peculiar households; sometimes he would stop as though to consider some unusually puzzling face or figure. Into the night again he went, and wound through a dismal labyrinth of dark and narrow streets of old London. Sometimes a rough voice or an evil face would frighten him, and he would take to his heels and run as fast as he could. When he passed the house where he had asked for Mr. Fagin be chuckled to himself; he would not have had his friend know for worlds that his family's home was the Marshalsea Prison.

Even that room in the prison, however, was more cheerful than the small hack attic chamber where that night. He slept on a bed made up on the floor, but his slumber was no less deep on that account.

(To be concluded.)

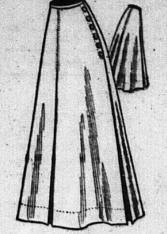
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THE CALL PATTERN



MISSES' FOUR-GORED SKIRT. Paris Pattera No. 2754 All Seams Allowed.

Closing at the left side of the front, this is an excellent model for the general knockabout walking skirt of tweed, me-hair, cheviot, serge, French or English worsted or Venetian cloth, as well as fer the summer skirt of white or natural colored linen, Victoria lawn, Indian-head cotton, duck or khaki. Wide inverted cotton, duck or khaki. Wide inverted hex-plaits give the required fullness to the front, back and sides, and the lower edge is finished with a wide hem. The skirt closes at the left side of the front and makes an excellent part of a coat suit or shirtwelst dress. The buttons used for the closing are either the pearlier or cloth-covered variety, according to the material used in the making of the skirt. The pattern is in three sizes—13 to 17 years. For a miss of 15 years the skirt requires 64 yeards of material 10 inches wide, 3% yards 35 inches wide, 3% yards 36 inches wide.

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Be sure to state your age.
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Put answer in a sealed envelope
and mail with a two-cent stamp or
on a postal card.
Address Our Boys and Girls, The
Call, 442 Pearl street, New York City.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES.

A Diamond. Lincoln No. 2. Letter Enigma. Winter.

No. 3.

Noted Men Puzzle. There was a Ri-tie mistake in this puzzle, so it will not count in last week's competition. Priscs.

Percy Bukofser, Paterson, N. J., (Percy will please let us know his choice for a prize); Minnie Meier, New York City, chooses a fountain

Houer List.

Frank Faulhaber, Emily Krebs, Ida
Davidoff, Sinion Golstein, Solon Bernstein, Flora Newkrug, Anna C. Rogera.

HOW CHINESE COBBIER WORKS.

Rhetahet—building.
Lethaw—what labor creates.
Reunijto hurt.
Fassaras—an herb.
Anintarut—a dangerous insect.
A prize will be given to each of the o most direct and neatest letters swering the three puzzles. State

Dur Boys and Girls

Conducted by Bertha Mailly.

GOOD NIGHT.

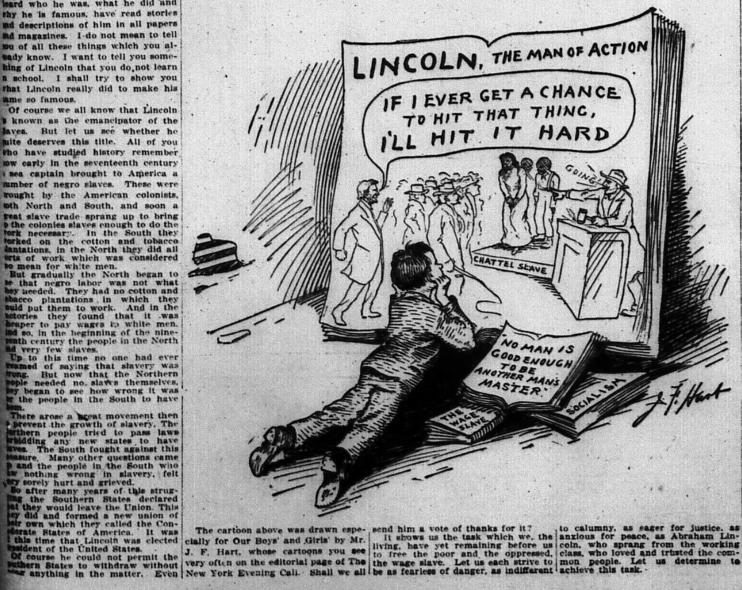
emancipator of the slaves. No matter who was President, the time had comewhen slavery was no longer possible. But to Lincoln is due the fact that we are now one united country, with no hostile feelings. It was he who preached peace when all others urged to violence. He stood against his Cabinet, he opposed Congress in his attempts to rebuild the Southern States. While the people of the North were trying in every way to show their victory, while they were, by numberless cruelties, oppressing the people of the South, until it seemed as if these could endure it no longer, Lincoln in every

had he wished to do so the people of the North weuld not have allowed it. So war was declared and for several years was bitterly fought on both sides.

But the question was not one of slavery. It was that of forbidding any state to step out of the Union. Lincoln, in his first speech as President, stated clearly that he had no intention of stopping slavery.

But the war went on and on. The South, although terribly weakened, would not give up. And so at last Lincoln, not to please the North so

A Great Example for Young America.



(Rupert Sargent Holland, in the Jan-uary St. Nicholas.)

stood open like a great black mouth.

to prevent burning too much fuel. There was a vacant place at the

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DR. A. RITT

You who have voted the Socialist ticket, the next thing ou to do is to join the Socialist party organization. Every Social bould be a member of the party and do his full share the year ro

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

FEBRUARY 13, 1909.

This newspaper is owned and published by the Workingmen's Co-eq tive Publishing Association, a New York corporation. Published daily Sunday. Office and place of business, 442 Pearl St., New York. W. W. Pas sage, president; Frank M. Hill, treasurer; Julius Gerber, secretary.

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A FRIEND OF LABOR.

Just how good a friend of organized labor is Mr. William Randolph Hearst is clearly shown by the appearance in the New York "American" of Thursday, February 11, 1909, of an advertisement of the Associated Hat Manufacturers for "men, women, girls, and boys" to work in the shops from which the Associated Hat Manufacturers have virtually locked out the union hatters by refusing to permit the use of the union label. Of course, the Associated Hat Manufacturers have not the honesty to say in their advertisement that they want "men, women, boys, and girls" to scab. No reference is made to the existence of a strike or lockout. It is their game to get into their shops people who do not know about the conflict between the employers and the workers, to get them enlisted in the army of strikebreakers before they know it, and thus have them committed against the-labor movement. Nor, of course, did Mr. Hearst, Friend of Labor, have the honesty to exclude the advertisement or even to insist upon the advertisers telling the whole truth in it. Nor did Mr. Hearst, Friend of Labor, have any scruple against excluding from the news columns of the paper the slightest reference to the fact that a labor conflict is on in the hat industry, thus helping the lockout bosses to dupe honest seekers of employment into acting as scabs.

. It is not the first time that Mr. Hearst's papers have played this sort of game, even when most loudly proclaiming their proprietor's greatness and goodness as a Friend of Labor. It is about time the working people realized that, so far as Mr. Hearst's practice goes, his friendship for them is exactly on a par with that of the publishers of the "Sun," the "Herald," the "Times," or any of the other capitalist papers.' The only difference is that these other papers are frank and outspoken in their hostility to the labor movement, while Mr. Hearst's papers play the game treacherously under cover of editorial pretenses of friendship. The difference is really in favor of the other capitalist publishers.

When the working class gets wise, it will realize that it should not depend upon Friends of Labor, that it should depend upon itself, that it should support its own press, owned and controlled by associations of its own members, and that it should seek its political spokesmen from among those who have proven themselves faithful in the actual conflict, instead of looking for a millionaire Messiah.

THE "LABOR COLONY" SCHEME.

Most emphatically do we approve Mr. Strunsky's protest, published in yesterday's issue of The Call, against the so-called Labor Colony Bill introduced into the New York Legislature at the instance rupt politics. It will only change of Commissioner of Charities Hebberd.

The problem of unemployment is acute. It is not being solved. For the sake of the unemployed men and their wives and children; for the sake of the workers still employed, whose position is jeopardized by the competition of men driven to desperation by

jeopardized by the competition of men driven to desperation by hunger to the point where they are willing to scab and drag down the bosses own also the personal the bosses control also most of the newspapers. They own many newfoundations are threatened by the physical deterioration and the mental and moral degradation caused by dire poverty—it is of the utmost importance that measures be taken to solve it without delay.

Commissioner Hebberd's bill is not even an inadequate attempt to solve it. Our criticism upon it is not that it is a step in an entirely wrong direction, which will not contribute in the slightest degree to remove the evil, but will work most serious injury to the unemployed, to the whole working class, and to civilized society, in the financial pirates will find, therefore, that in order to control pollities they must as completely control pollities they must as completely control the political bosses.

The people must depend largely upos newspapers for knowledge as to the qualifications a man has for office, what his views are, and what does in office.

The financial pirates to control the newspapers for knowledge as to the qualifications a man has for office, what his views are, and what does in office.

The financial pirates to financial pirates to control the newspapers for knowledge as to the qualifications a man has for office, what his views are, and what does in office.

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The people must depend largely upos a newspapers, for knowledge as to the qualifications a man has for office, what his views are, and what does in office.

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The financial pirates to control the newspapers for knowledge as to the qualifications at

Commissioner Hebberd may be quite sincere and well-meaning in his advocacy of the plan of repression and regimentation to which Mr. Strunsky has called attention. We have no desire to impugn his motives. But, no matter how good his motives may be, the measure he proposes is one that must be fought from the start and fought to a finish.

The unemployed want a chance to work and earn their living as free men, not to be collared by policemen and dragged before the magistrates and railroaded off to a virtual prison called a labor colony.

The unempoyed have a right to demand employment as free men. If society does not give them that, it is the duty of civilized society to provide them with food and clothes and shelter as free men, and not to insult them in so doing.

The unempoyed have a right to demand employment as free in. If society does not give them that, it is the duty of civilized in. If society does not give them that, it is the duty of civilized in. If society does not give them that, it is the duty of civilized in. If society does not give them that, it is the duty of civilized in. If society does not give them that, it is the duty of civilized in. If society does not give them that, it is the duty of civilized in. If society does not give them that, it is the duty of civilized in. If society does not give them that, it is the duty of civilized in. If society does not give them that, it is the duty of civilized in. If society does not give them that, it is the duty of civilized in. If society does not give them that, it is the duty of civilized in the society does not give them that, it is the duty of civilized in the society does not give them that, it is the duty of civilized in the said for certain that the Emancipation Proclamation was the Market in the Financipation Proclamation was the manuely at the right moment; to him all the time. Step by step he walks before them. slow with their slowness, quickening his march by years, the true representative of his countries of his countries was a born politician. Lineoln was a born politician. He was the creature of the viewpoint of the border state. Henry Clay, the great compromiser, was Lineoln's was the manuely and the right moment; to him all the city of the American people in his time. Step by step he walks before them, slow with their slowness, quickening his march by years, the true.

It takes a set of eminently respectable gentlemen like those in the right moment; to him all the right moment; to him all the right moment was the right moment was the right moment to him at the right moment was the right mo control of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company to hire girls and tirely public man. Father of his Counwomen in preference to men for service in the dead of night on lonely elevated stations, because they can get them a couple of minds articulated by his tongue. His dollars a week cheaper. That one of these girls gets "held up" heart was as great as the world, but every few months is nothing to the respectable coupon-clippers; it

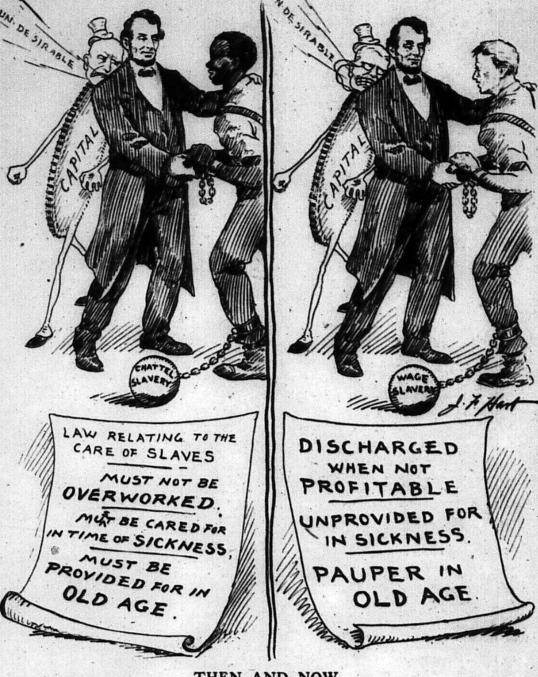
there was no room in it to hold the memory of a wrong."

It wouldn't matter much to them if the girls should lose their lives in the bargain. Low wages and big profits constitute the sum of all morality for them.

The Irish people really have no great reason to be proud of the action of the latest convention of the United Irish League in Dublin. A body that can get enthusiastic over a plan to rehabilitate a dead language, but at the same time can coldly disregard the claims of living women to be considered the equals of their sons and brothers, is evidently a good way off from the current of modern life.

The rish people really have no great reason to be proud of the latest convention of the United Irish League in Dublin it at that, in his message to Congress, Becember, 1882, Abraham Lincoln but that, in his message to Congress, Becember, 1882, Abraham Lincoln but that in his message to Congress, and brothers, is evidently a good way off from the current of modern life.

And it is considerably more important to know that the man who knew that the fictitous right of its beling a war measure? Then Lancoln pended the Emancipation Proclamation, to the the Emancipation of the the Emancipation of the the Emancipation of the proclamation, the the the Emancipation of the the Emancipation of insurrection, pointing the states in a condition of insurrection, pointing the the Emancipation of the the Emancipation of the



THEN AND NOW.

DIRECT NOMINATIONS AND NEWSPAPERS.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

York an interesting fight progresses. ble, to establish a system of direct nominations.

posing him. They know that direct nominations will pretty seriously in-

terfere with their business. while the bosses are the whole thing in the Legislature, they may not defeat the Governor.

not do away with bosses or with corour bosses and alter our corruption. It will simply take the political power out of the hands of the Tim Sullivans and Fingy Connorses and the Hinky Dinks, and place it in the hands of

the newspapers.

At the present moment in New Tork an interesting fight progresses. Governor Hughes intends, if possible, to establish a system of direct dominations.

Most of the political bosses are optoninations will pretty seriously interfere with their business.

But the Governor is a fighter, and while the bosses are the whole thing in the Legislature, they may not detect the Governor.

Direct nominations, however, will be the content of the conten

backward:
Nevertheless, I suppose every Socialist would vote for direct nominations; but what the people really need IS KNOWLEDGE.
That is the important thing, for without that the people are helpless. We spend an immense amount of time trying to get this thing and that; but so long as the men who now but so long as the men who n own the bosses own also the pres

LINCOLN THE CONFISCATOR.

By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

There are many estimates of Abraham Lincoln. Some would make Lincoln out to be an unsophisticated, retiring. Christian gentleman, possessed of all the petty virtues, who would not think of using obscene tanguage or telling questionable stories. Which there is no objection to, except that none of it is true.

Lincoln as well as any man knew him. William H. Herndon, says of him: "Or twenty years Lincoln hoped to do something for which posterity would remember him. He looked to this."

It was the Emancipation Proclamation that wrote Lincoln down in history.

It cannot be said for certain that the Emancipation Proclamation was

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WE SHALL KEEP IT UP.

Editor of The Call: Editor of The Call:

It is with great pleasure that I note the vigorous support which The Call is giving the woman suffrage movement in its editorial columns. It is especially encouraging to us who are vitally interested in this measure, because the fact that a thing is fair and just seems to have little weight with New York editors, as a rule, if it is not also popular.

KATE A. PENROSE.

New York City, February 3.

YES, SOME ARE STILL ASLEEP. Editor of The Call:

"Justice" Mills has ruled that the machinists shall reimburse their formachinists shall relimburse their for-mer employers for the expense of hiring guards and detectives to de-feat the objects of the machinists' propaganda. Lives there a trade unionist with memory so short as to vote again to perpetrate government by the employers, for the employers, against the employes?

JAN HERN.

its organization to bring about industrial relief?

Are we to delay until the thousands of cold, hungry, wretched unemployed become hopeless victims of charity and sink into the abyss of the slum?

Let us organize them so thoroughly and on such a vast scale that the use of the police, willing or otherwise, cannot divert public attention from the plight of the starving thousands, as was the case eleven months ago.

Let us march upon the city authorities demanding work, keeping at it until work is provided.

Until we take this step, are not the mass of workers partly justified in looking upon us as dreamers and fanciful theorists?

The "right to work" is the most

The "right to work" is the most pressing immediate demand.
What is the Socialist party going to do about it?

HEN BLUMENBERG.
Stapleton, N. Y.

CAREFUL FOR OTHERS.

"No," said the candfd kleptomaniae:
"when I'm arrested for pilfering I
never give my real name. It would
compromise too many people."
"Indeed; and what is your name?"
inquired the magistrate.
"John Smith."—Philadelphia Ledser.

TALKS WITH THE GIRL WHO WORKS.

By GERTRUDE BARNUM.

IV .- What Shall We Wear?

What shall we wear? Did you ever know a girl who w ready to talk about clothes? No wonder! Clothes have us h throat; they bind us like slaves. They pull and pinch and to and cripple us. They are the masters of our very souls. Why sh we not talk about them?

Of course we wish to look as beautiful as possible.

why should it put us to pain?

Hats! The very word gests martyrdom. The twists them. The hair lops tumbles and wabbles under and the hatpins cut cr What humiliation as we p mirror! Are hats ever straight?

Collars! The hooks and are always off, and what demons the tiny gold safety can be! They bend and as we writhe in a vain effor clasp them at the back of neck.

Belts! We are never togethat the waist! And how the nins stick!

Skirt bottoms! The sone the skirt is a song of free raid and bedraggled flound Boots! Look at them! Show me the girl that does

admit the agonies of a woman's toilet.

What are we going to do about it?

Perhaps we can learn of men. They are free; they have off all the torture of the toilet.

But they have sacrificed beauty, you say? Let us take the birds then; perhaps we can learn from Small, slight, close-fitting caps, good for every-day wear; le harmonious colors in their garb, with no stiff collars and no lines; substantial stuffs, that brave all weather and last the the season; short skirts and tidy feet and ankles. Yes, certain

we might learn from the birds. There is another side to the clothes question. How are

Never was a savage more guilty than are we. We wear very skins and scalps and teeth of our fellow workers for o

Did you ever visit the rubber factories and watch them poi Armenians?

Have you climbed the creaking stairs of feul-smelling fur she and heard the bent women cough?' Go, travel to the cotton mills the South and see the sacrifice of little children for your "noveltie and your "fancy shirtings."

Ugh! it makes one shudder in one's clothes! Our feathers our artificial flowers and our white slippers are made of the bl and tears of our sister workers.

The makers of our clothes are staggering under heavy burde They are hidden in foul prisons. They are driven as with wi No wonder we talk about clothes!

What can we do about it?

The workers tell us what to do. They ask us to call for t Union Label on everything we buy, and when we see their li sign-the label-we will know it is a guarantee of justice to

The women who make union shoes put the labels in th The girls who make union gloves put the labels in them.

What is the Socialist party doing should rally to them. They should be our flags, for the works battle is our battle!

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

H. M.—Henry Frank is a membe of the Socialist party.

In the Restaurant.



Old Man-I never knew the files to be so thick as they are today.

JOSEF ISRAELS.

H. M.—Henry Frank is a member of the Socialist party.

F. T.—The Socialist party of France gained in votes at the last election.

Sacks.—We know of no college in this city where osteopathy is taught.

D. P.—Write to the Municipal Civil Service Commission, 299 Broadway, S. G.—The address of the "New Yorker Volkszeitung" is 15 Spruce street.

R. M. Preston.—You might read such pamphlets as John M. Work's "What's So and What Isn't", and Wilshires "Question Book."

Adolph S.—To become a trained nurse you must enter a hospital and be placed on probation for three to months after which, if accepted, you must take a course in the hospital for three years.

G. F.—If you have anything still due you on your first deposit with the gas company you can collect it on your own name. But on the other you must collect it by signing the same name you did when you made your application.

Writing of Josef Isracis, the Dustaritist, Herman Heljermans says: "January 27 he celebrated his eight fifth birthday, but he is still just is lolly in his mood and just as active his work as he has ever been. It takes a waik daily in the Bosch at The Hague, this little man with the whair which flowes from under a bissiouch hat, and he seems always to deep in thought as he walks. Then goes to The Hague daily by train, he wishes never to miss a day at studio. On these trips he reads, but a peculiar way. He knows just he much time he will have, and before the same on probation for three to months after which, if accepted, you must take a course in the hospital for three years.

G. F.—If you have anything still due you on your first deposit with the gas company you can collect it on your own name. But on the other you must collect it by signing the same name you did when you made your application. Writing of Josef Israels, the D artist, Herman Heljermans says:



The Huntsman-Honest, Mr. wusn't buntin' for you. I wus butterflies.