All the News

the News All the Time THE TIME TO ALL All the Time A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

Last Edition

Vol. 2-No. 48.

THURSDAY

FEBRUARY 25, 1909.

Price One Cent

FORGOT GIRL IN PHONE BOOTH

When Policeman Arrived She Was Free.

g store, 249 West 135th street, at

alf an hour she chatted, and she so busy she didn't notice the go out in the store, nor did she ar the front door slam and the key

LONDON COPS ARREST SANY SUFFRAGETTES

ciety Leaders Adopt Militant Tactics, but Police Guard Asquith and Parliament.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Every effort of e suffragettes to force the hand of the government becomes more deter-mined, and it is increasingly difficult to predict how their demands may be parried successfully. The situation has taken on an embarrassing aspect for the government, owing to the high social position of many among some thirty or more women arrested last evening.

thirty or more women arrested last avening.

Both sides were well prepared for to-night's attempt of the suffragettes to force themselves on Premier Asquith, who declined by letter Tuesday to receive the deputation. The women held "parliament" in Caxton Hall and a number of them, started on "danger duty" led by Mrs. Lawrence. The police, abandoning former tactics of barring the approach to the House of Commons, adopted the new plan of breaking up the procession close to Caxton Hall. They permitted the suffragettes to proceed simply by couples, excorted by small parties of spectators. Thus, although they were allowed to get cose to Parliament, the police kept them moving and none was allowed to enter the building.

When the transfer of the suffragettes to proceed simply by couples, excorted by small parties of spectators. Thus, although they were allowed to get cose to Parliament, the police kept them moving and none was allowed to enter the building.

building.

Finally, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, the leader; Lady Constance Lytton, sister of Lord Lytton; Daisy Solomon, daughter of the ex-Premier of Cape Colony; Una Dugale, niece of Viscount Peel, and several others were arrested.

STOLYPIN ATTEMPTS TO WHITEWASH AZEFF

tradicted by Socialist.

ST. PETERSBURG. Feb. Premier Storypin appeared

rug store, 249 West 135th street, at the Duma yesterday to answer o'clock this morning and hurried to is apartments on an upper floor of the Constitutional Democration building, he forgot all about a retty, well dressed young woman with Asef, who had been know the head of the Fighting Russia the head of the h

when she did leave the 'phone and found herself a prisoner she was frightened. She called up "Central," and with a voice quaking, said:

"I'm locked in this store and I can't get out."

"Central" communicated with the police at Headquarters. Over the wire the young woman screamed:

"I am a young lady, locked in a drug store. I wish you would send around a policeman to get me out. No. I sur not hurt, and I'm not a burgiar, either. But I'm awfully afraid."

A policeman was sent on the run to the young woman's relief. He didn't run fast enough. Before he arrived she went to the door and began pounding on it, pleading with some one to help her. Rawlins heard the commotion and released her. Just as the policeman came up out of breath, the young woman hurried away.

"And she forgot to pay for the 'phone, too," commented the duggist.

"And she forgot to pay for the 'phone, too," commented the duggist.

"The Socialist Interpellation, gave accounts of Azef's activity of heart and political added a number of new feet the store of the phone and political added a number of new feet the store of the phone and the called that And been in the police service in 1992. For several years he toun subject to ren

have alreedy been made public but added a number of new features, based on documentary evience, which, however, was not conclusive. The most interestisg papers presented were in the form of telegrams tending to substantiate the report of the police of Moscow and St. Peterburg that they had knowledge befor hand of the plot against Grand Duke Sergis, but did not attempt to prevent it from being carried out until the last stage, and details of plots organized by Azer against his own employers. Lopukine and Rachkowsky, the latter the director of the Foreign secret Service.

Service.

A stir was caused by the speech of M. Dulat, a Laborite, who hat just returned from Paris with documents, including the originals of two latters, including the originals of two latters. dealing with Azef's trial there by the revolutionary tribunal. Azef, in these lefters, complains of his comrades' suspicions, particularly as he had borne, he said, the chief burdes, and had organized all the terroristic acts in recent years, including the assasinations of Obelensky, Sergiu and you Piehve.

Fire started in such a myserious way on the third floor of a five-story flat house, No. 153 East 97th street, at 5:30 o'clock this morning that the police believe an incendiary entered the house which is morning that the slowly and remaind extremely adolested. police believe an incendiary entered the house, which is quarantind be-cause of a diphtheria patient, and af-ter pouring kerosene through a small hole in a door dropped ghted matches through until the blaze

Colony: Una Dugale, niece of Viscount Peel, and several others were arrested.

The news of this caused much axidement in Caxton Hall. Mrs. Sau Solomon volunteered to lead a second deputation to the House. This met the same fate, but provoked more street scenes and a much larger number of arrests.

A third deputation started from the hall, but this time the destination was Brooks' Club, where the Fremier was dining.

Near St. James' Palace a large force of police descended upon the procession, compelled it to break ranks, and more arrests were made. Only two or three of the club, where the procession, compelled it to break ranks, and more arrests were made. Only two or three of the women reached the doors of the club, where the word that the word in the was cleared of its tenants, with the was clear hole in matches through united started.

While the flames did small demage.

SOCIALIST WOMAN SUFFRAGE EDITION

Next Saturday's issue of The Evening Call (February 27) will be a special Socialist Woman Suffrage Edition.

SACHUSETTS LEGISLATER James F. Carey, WE THE MOTHERS, po Rose Pastor Stokes.

SUFFRAGE, poem, by

The issue will contain a large num ber of articles especially written for this occasion, including the follow-

WOMAN AND THE SUFFRAGE, by Mrs. May Wood Simons.
SUFFRAGE AND THE WORKING GIRL. by Gertrude Barnum.
THE INTERNATIONAL MOVEMENT AND THE SUFFRAGE, by Morris Hiliguit.
HISTORY OF THE SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT IN THE UNITED STATES, by Anita C. Block.
WHY SOCIALIST WOMEN SHOULD BE SUFFRAGISTS, by Thereas Maikiel
EXPERIENCES OF A HELIEVER IN SUFFRAGE. by Anna A. Maley.
WOMAN'S SPHERE, by John W. Brown.

Ingermann.
LUCY STONE, by Hebe.
CLARA ZETKIN, by Mrs

A LETTER TO NELLA
Proletaire.
SOCIALISM AND SUFFRA
BOSTON, by Mabel.
THE NATION'S HOUSEKE
by Edwin Markham.
Eugene V. Debs. Ellis O.
Dr. Antionette Konikow and
lin H. Wentworth will also con
There will also be appropri

Orders for bundles of

the Duma yesterday to answ-

a vote."
Alpi the expeditions received musi-cal honors when they set for h, the band playing the "Marsellaise"

Fitzpatrick.
Three Ploucers:
VERA SASSOULITCH, by I Julie

Romm.
A SESTINA ON SERVICE
Charlotte Perkins Gilman.
A LETTER TO NELL by poem Sadie

Brown.

Brown.

THE ETHICAL SIGNIFICANCE OF rate of 50 cents a hundred.

THE SUFFRAGE, by Meta L. Stern.

MY EXPERIENCE IN THE MAS
Pearl street, New York City.

Some Prominent Educators Who Attend Big School Convention in Chicago





DR. WILLIAM H. HAXWELL

CHILD OF 27 TO BE "AGED"

Gland When Baby, Is Infant in Brain and Body.

Harry Needleman. Born twentyseven years ago, he is in physical

It may take years to age him, the dectors say. That is, from being a kid who should have a nurse. Harry have a nurse. Harry

His father, Max Needleman, is a tailor, at No. 187 East 113th street. When Harry was six months old he fell from his highchair and landed y was six months old he als highchair and landed irs. Jacobi and Sachs his head. perated on him sary to remove his thyroid gland. The thyold gland is an insignif

The thyold gland is an insignifi-cent looking phatomical object in the human traches, the top of the windpipe. The most leave of the not know pecisely why ipgists de sset with man : ney suppose its function has something to do with the blood and with the formation of much

Harry has been playing with chil-dren when he stould have been asso-cating with mrn. He has been at school for ten years and is the dehis trachers. His mother on at errand last Friday, s crossing Third avenue a him and tossed him a few face was cut badly and an tool, him to the Harlem

Herrity, Bennett and thyroid gland. Studying him, men-tilly and physically, they saw that he saffered from cretinism, a disease that is found oftenest in Switzerland and Savoy and such mountainous puntries

untries
Persons who have cretinism, the

Persons who have cretinism, the wise doctors lay, are stunted in growth; often lave goitre, a wrinkled scin, pale comelexion and a vacant and stupic countenance. And Harry has most by these symptoms.

So the Garlem Hospital doctors are trying to 'age' him. They are dosing him with awhat nature does not supply him, as he has no thyroid aband. They are giving him frequent five-grain doses of powder made from the thyroid glands of healthy sheep. It may take years, but the doctors loop that Harry will kick out the end of his crib one, morning and exclaim in a gruff voice—

MAYOR POOR JOB.

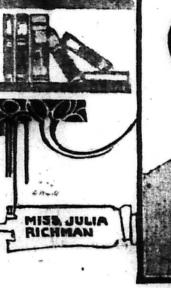
Gratier Alleged to Have Rather Be Councilman.

said Rather Be Councilman.

PITTSHURG. Feb. 25.—"I would ather be a Councilman than Mayor: there's mere money in it.".

This is the tanguage attributed to Councilmin John F. Klein by Harry B. Wassell, a witness in the graft trial against Klein, Councilman J. C. Wasson, Fresident of Council William Brand and W. W. Ramsey, the exbanker, pharryd with conspiracy. Mr. Wassell also testified that an agreement was made between Wilson, the detective, posing as a lumberman, and Wasson, to pay \$2,000 for paying Fourth avenue with wood blocks and a per cent, of all future contracts cumulative testimony was given by Wassell and by T. S. Huffing, a desertive.

The testimony in the case has di-cted suspicion against eighty-eight embers of councils, and it is persist-



CHICAGO. Feb. 25.—Educators from every part of the country are in attendance at the annual convention of the department of superintendence of the National Educational Association, which is, in session in this city. The general sessions are being held in Music Hall, in the Fine Arts Building, and several round tables are to be held at other places.

More, But Cut Out Travelling Expenses.

President, Vice President, Speaker of

Messrs. Cockran and Sulzer, of New

York; Bingham, of Pennsylvania, and

CONFISCATION EXPOSED.

Saturday's issue of The Evening Call will contain an-other instalment of Gustavus

Myers' "History of the Great American Fortunes." No one who wishes to understand the class should fail to read this record of the confiscation of the people's wealth by one

per cent. of the people.

TAFT'S NEW SALARY STEEL TRUST HOLDS EMPLOYES BY RAPER

House Willing to Give Him \$25,000

washington; Feb. 25.—President assobeen at dent Taft will receive an annual stock of the United States mother own travelling expenses if the House Friday, twenue a man few and an Harlem Pennsylvania, called up the conference t and what no tive and judicial appropriation bill.

Washington; Feb. 25.—President who were foolish end vest their smail savings in stock of the United States poration with the hope of a time that and the Company's power of the United States poration with the hope of a time of the Company's power of the Company's power of the United States poration with the hope of a power of the Company's power of the United States poration with the hope of a time of the United States power of WASHINGTON; Feb. 25 .- Presi- Trust ence report on the legislative, the unit ive and judicial appropriation bill, no dec which contained the salary item, corsion in regard to official alleged tha rected, that made Senator Knox cision eligible to the office of Secretary of after State, but there then remained for the Since State, but there then remained for the since into effective to consider the Senate amend-that the ments increasing the salaries of the

official alleged the oreduce wages we consultation with he profit-sharing ect four years ago e employes have dunions, and less the fite men are mrganizations, even the junion men wages, it is said. the House and federal judges and the proposed appointment of an Under a cut in wages, it is marked secretary and Fourth Assistant Secreget stady work. Strikes get stady work. Strikes get stady work. Strikes get stady work. Strikes get stady work without permissions and the state of the stat Secretary and Fourth Assistant Secretary of State.

There was an animated debate of the general subject of raising salaries at this time in the face of a rapidly growing deficit in the Treasury. Opposition to the proposed increases was expressed by Messrs. Clark. Hitchcock, of Nebraska; Mann. of Illinois. and Stanley, of Kentucky. The increases were advocated by Messrs. Cockran and Sulzer, of New

the de

trust mills because any quits vork without permiss trust lorfeits his rights profit-sharing plan.
Warys of skilled men wh a percentage basis will be automatically by the cut in Nearly two hundred tho are employed by the trust ness is at full swing, so ting all the merabers of fam a million persons are affed decision. York; Bingham, of Pennsylvania, and Gillett, of Marsachusetts.

By a vote of 141 to 168 the House refused to concur in the Senate's action, fixing the salary at \$100,000, and then, 163 to 141, it voted to put the salary at \$75,000, with a provision that there should be no further appropriation for the President's travelling expenses, which are now fixed at \$25,000 a year.

decision.

Officials of the trust refu any statement of business of a result of the reduction in

WIII Write Play, Then Lord, How Lo

MISSION. Tex. Feb. 22
Jennings Bryan, who reces
a tract of land near here,
ing to build a fine home
He has written to John
of Mission, from whom
the land that he will retir
lecture platform for a year
that time on his farm he
a novel. He will also dre
novel and put it on the s
Mr. Bryan says that he will prob

WOMEN, BATTLING FOR BALLOT, BESIEGE ALBANY

Suffragists and Anti-Suffragists Growd State Capital to Give Views Before Judiciary Committee on Proposed Constitutional Amendment.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 25.-The uffragists and anti-suffragists of New York City began to drop into the rand Central station about 7:30 yeserday morning. The antis embarked on the Empire State Express at 8:30, ut all except the swellest suffragists alted for the fast mail, at 8:45. here was a goodly number of them, ose on to one hundred. Amons hose representing the Women' rade Union League was a delegate of the striking hatters' union. Mrs. nd delivered quite an oration to hem on the platform before the

(Special to The Call).

rain started. The employes of the railroad were ery much worried over the responsipility of getting all the women aboard he right car. I heard them talking over in the smoking car, after we sot started. "Nothing doin' with that bunch," the newspaper man "You couldn't sell them a dol-

ar bill for fifteen cents." "Naw," said the fruit boy. "You ouldn't even sell them hewing

any, and long before 2 o'clock the

However, all arrived safely in Albany, and long before 2 o'clock the Assembly room was crowded. There weer two women in each seat, many had to stand, and the gaileries were backed to overflowing.

Antis Lead Off.

The hearing was before the joint committee, I thirdeen members from each house. Senator Davis ansted that Miss Gill sit down. She did so reluctantly, and the gaileries were better the season of the matter, there was nothing to Davis insisted that Miss Gill sit down. She did so reluctantly, are read announced that four hours were set asside for the hearing, to be divided evenly between the two sides of the question.

The antis won the toss and took the first inalings. Mrs. William Forse Scott, of Yonkers, was the first up. She stated that the burden of proof was up-to those who wanted things changed, who wanted to introduce a new feature. She scoffed at the idea of demanding a right simply because somebody else enjoyed it. The granting of the franchise to women must be based on some proof that real advantage to the state would result. This had not been proved, she claimed, only represented a mundred wealthy club women. In this had not been proved, she claimed, only represented a mundred wealthy club women. In this statement, but while admitt the they are in a numerical min ity, they think that they are in a numerical min ity, they think that they are in a numerical min ity, they think that they represented resolutions adopted by Grange in favor of equal suffragists represented only a very small misority of the women, and labor legislation, in all social reform than the four states where women vote. She further claimed that the suffragists represented only a very small minority of the women, and had no right to try to force votes on those who did not want them, of whom she was proud to be one."

Mrs. Bernard Barton, of Suffalo, a labor of the State Charities Aid She made a very eloquent

Mrs. William Phelps Northrope, also of Buffalo, and president of the Association Opposed to Women Suffrage, created a sensation by remarking: "Gentlemen, there is too much suffrage in this country already. This country needs not more liberty—but less."

Promptly at 4 o'clock Mrs. ing the rapid growth which

Mrs. Bernard Barton, of Burralo, a line women trade Union Laboration, talked about all the wonderful philanthropic laws which had been passed in this state. She claimed that most of these laws had been proposed by women, and forced a through, without the aid of the ballot, and she did not see any reason why we should not let well enough alone.

Less Liberty Wanted.

Mrs. William Phelps Northrope, also of Burralo, and president of the Association Opposed to Women Suffrage or the Women of the factor of the work of given ment. The women of the factor more than any other class need franchise to protect themselved the suffrage of the work of given ment. The women of the factor more than any other laboration with the vote for pourself, and said, "I was to get it. We do not want it, need it. Mrs. O'Rellly was especially incessed at Miss Addams laboration; "Gentlemen, there is too much suffrage in this country already. This country needs not more liberty—

Association Opposed to Women Suffrage, created a sensation by remarking: "Gentlemen, there is too much suffrage in this country already. This country needs not more liberty—but less."

Anyhow, she could not see why working women wanted to vote. She said that all the 500,000 men out of work had votes and it did not help them any.

Miss Mary Dean Addama, an investigator for the New York State Commission of Immigration, made a witty speech, which drew considerable applause from her side of the househer their was that giving votes to the immigrant women would ruin the country. Miss Addams frequently has to visit immigrant women in their homes and they ask her foolish and ignorant questions, so she knows that they are unintelligent, emotional and petity. She fears that they would sell their votes for \$5.

These Make a IHt.

The biggest hit with the committie was made by the next "anti-"Miss Marguret Donne Gardiner, of Albany. As a speaker, she was very charmingly gowned. She repeated most everything which her these from before and cythender her there was made by the next "anti-"Miss Marguret Donne Gardiner, of Albany. As a speaker, she was very charmingly gowned. She repeated most everything which have home people in Co ando, who did not think that miennium.

Mrs. Rossiter Johnson, representing the Guidon Study Club of New York, was introduced as a well-known authoress and historian. Womens suffrage had precipitated that miennium.

Mrs. Rossiter Johnson, representing the Guidon Study Club of New York, was introduced as a well-known authoress and historian. Womens suffrage had precipitated into our Western states by the Mornon Church. She was the very essence of respectability and succeeded quite well in making a noise like a clinging vine.

Mrs. Julian Heath, the secretary of the National League for the Civic Education of Women, summed up the case for the anti-suffragists. They

THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST WISCONSIN SOCIALISTS

Any Trade Union, Labor Organi The Call Library Vote. cialist Party Local, Fraternal Organizati Address Letter to Li-leary Editor, New York Evening Call, P. O. box 1624, The organizations receiving the large

number of votes will get the following prizes P. O. box 169 N. Y. C. This for one

News Briefs.

All Subway Expresses to Brooklyn

Subway travel to Brooklyn has grown so fast that the Public Service Commission has found it necessary to order all express trains run to Brooklyn. Heretofore the Broadway Cypresses have run only to the Battery. A shuttle service has been put on from Bowling Green to the Battery.

The first suspended girder of the new Manhattan Bridge over the East

River was swung into place yesterday The Bridge Department confidentle expects that the new structure wi

be open on contract time, Decemb 15, 1909.

"Worse Than Old Slavery Days."

"We should rather be committed to some institution than steal or starve in the streets. These days are work than the old slavery days," said Rolert and David Logan, twins, to Magis trate Barlow in Yorkville Court yes terday. They were sent to the Work house for one month.

Charged with Thoft from Union.

Charged with stealing \$300 from the New York Electrotypers Union of which he had formerly been treas-urer, John J. Tunney, of 217 West 43d street, was held yesterday in \$2,000 ball on a short amdavit in the

White Wings to Parade.

NATIONAL

Indiana Nearly All Dry.

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Feb. 25.—I the local option elections held Tue day five counties declared against the salogn. Forty-one of Indiana's nine ty-two counties have now voted 'dry Elections will be held in seven most counties next week.

BOSTON, Feb. 25.—The White Sta liner Cretic, which stuck Tuesda night on Centurion ledge in Bosto Harbor, was pulled off by tugs ear this morning and came up to he dock unharmed.

You will enjoy the Fair so muc ore if you will contribute town s success. Now is the time to do

I herewith inclose \$1.00 to appy upon the purchase of a Five Dollar Bond in The Workingmen's Co-oper-ative Publishing 'Association. I agree

to pay \$1,00 on or before the last of

of each month until the amount

Five Dollars shall be fully paid in.

The advertising department of Ti Call advises you to use a C. P. L. car These cards, with entries, make tal-ing superfluous; they prove that o advertisers are getting good results.

You are at home when dealing

We handle all union made m

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave. A. N.Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW.

ANNA A. MALEY,

Secretary Sustaining Fund

Name.......

Tombs Court.

USE THIS COUPON TO HAND IN YOUR VOTE.

Please tie up coupons in bundles of 10.

LEGISLATIVE DOINGS

Five Cents to Coney.-Eleventh Ave. Tracks.—More Money for 'Charity.'

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 25.—Senator Wagner's resolution calling upon the Public Service Commission of the First District to advise the Senate of the reason for the daly in reporting a the reason for the daily in reporting a decision on a five-cent fare to Coney Island, and asking when such decision may ze expected, was adopted by the Senate yesterday after motions had been made to refer the resolution to a committee. A similar resolution passed the Assembly Tuesday.

day.

The Assembly passed without question the Hoey resolution, reported favorably from the Cities Committee, dsking the New York city Public Service Comptission for any facts in its possession denoting whether or not this franchisse of the New York Central Railroad Company under which the operates tracks on Eleventh avenue, Manhattan, has expired.

State Fiscal Supervisor (Baseli sent to the Legislature his recommendations for appropriations for new buildings, extraordinary repairs and

ions for appropriations for new buildings, extraordinary repairs and improvements for the state charitable institutions under his jurisdiction, at an aggregate expendture of \$526,055.

PORTO RICAN BAKERS UNEASY.

The Bakers and Confectioners' In-ernational Union announced yester-lay that a general strike of bakers in was issued by the international organization which said Nicamer-diercasio Arroyo, secretary of Porto Rieo Local No. 300, in Mayaguez, has eported trouble brewing there be-ween the employers and union mem-bers. Baldemere Romero, a boss seen the employers and units a boss ers. Baldemere Romero, a boss aker, has had trouble with some of the bakers.

After a talk with Mayor McClella yesterday morning, Street Cleanin Commissioner Edwards announce that there would be a parade of the entire street cleaning force on Jun 3. There will be about 6,000 white wings in line, Edwards said. M'T SHAVE WITH A DULL RAZOR.

C. F. CIAMPA, 105 Portland St., Boston, Mass, Mail orders and repairing promptly ttended to.

The Best Paper to Advertise Meeting Halls Is The Call.

Call readers will kindly con-sult this column before select-ing a meeting place.

They should also show this column to the proprietor of the hall where they meet shal re-commend that he advertise in their paper.

ABOR TEMPLE 243-247 E. 54th St., New York. Workmen's Educational Association. Halls for Meetings, Entertainments and Bails. Telephone, 1660 79th. Free Library open from 2 to 10 P. M.

ABOR LYCEUM 549 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn. Home for the Brooklyn Labor Or-naisations. Owned and Controlled by the Labor Lyceum Association.

BOHEMIAN NATIONAL HALL 21 East 73d Street. Halls for Meet-

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

HIMROD HALL AND CAFE

FERD. JAECK, JR., Proprietor. 201 Fairview avenue. Ridgewood deights. Headquarters W. S. & D. B. F., Br. 99.

NEW BOOKS

DEBS

His Writings and Speeches. By Stephen M. Reynolds.

This is an ably written biography of the beloved 'Gene' by his closest lend. Durably bound in cloth and warth with the beloved bells for \$2—and worth ary penny of the price.

The Spiritual Significance of Modern Socialism.

By John Spargo. force which all the prophets force to Jesus bore aloft is to-ting borne by Socialist agita-

an apology, but a challenge, hurch on one side and Religion Socialism as its protagonist on ther. Spargo flings down the let. Will the Church take it

BOOK DEPARTMENT, HEW YORK EVENING CALL, Pearl Street. New York C

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

READ SOCIALIST BOOKS
only 1,000 described in our new from analogs
of junction of the Hou. All pamphon
in junction of the Hou. All pamphon
indicates its lowest prices.

WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY
OLIZABING DOORS (TOP
OLIZABING DOORS (TOP)

KEEP LEGISLATORS BUSY

Partyles to Make Conces -Against Casr.

By WILLIAM M. LEISERSON.

By WILLIAM M. LEISERSON.

(Correspondence to The Cail.)

MAINSON, Wis. Feb. 22.—When the interests of freedom are at stake it pays to have socialists in the legislatures. The United States Senators and Congressmen will probably be instructed by the state legislature to introduce a measure calling for the abrogation of the extradition treaty with Russis.

Senator Gaylerd's (Socialist) joint resolution instructing the Wisconsin delegation at Wash agton to introduce such a measure came up before the committee on selection at the committee of the Social selections. After a very able as unment by Gaylord is its supports last week the committee reported it for passage. On the floor of the Sonate no one spoke against the resolution, but objections were made to certain phrases in it.

in it.

The resolution spake of the Russian government so the personal property of the Czar. Gaylord defended the phraseology, but not wishing to have the resolution defeated on that account, he agreed to have it sent to the judiciary committee for rewording. When it is reported again it will undoubtedly be passed by the Seate. Socialists and others throughout the state are asked to send itters to their Assemblymen urging them to support the measure. In this way it is hoped that the resolution will also be passed by the Assembly.

A bill by Gallord, providing that families of cenvicted persons

for squiching Gaylord, pened that the Socialist with facts regarding the of causes of crime. He prevalence of dauses of crime. He showed how criminals are manufactured by society every time it imprisons a man and throws his family adrift. The chillier inevitably drift into crime in the face of these facts, the complitted could not turn the bid down. It is to be redrafted and reported favorably, probably as a complittee bill, so as to prevent the Socialities from getting credit for it.

the Assembly two other Social-it were killed fast week. They stroduced by Frank Weber. One to prohilit the employment of detectives it, case of labor as; the other was to enable poor to go tito curt without giv-eurity for coals.

Dirty E

stins success. Now is the time to do that committee, caused the attempt of the capitalists too much trouble. He was, therefore, left of the capitalists too much trouble. He was, therefore, left of the capitalists too much trouble. He was, therefore, left of the capitalists too much trouble. He was, therefore, left of the capitalists too much trouble. He was, therefore, left of the capitalists too much trouble. He was, therefore, left of the capitalists too much trouble. He was, therefore, left of the capitalists too much trouble. He was, therefore, left of the capitalists too much trouble. He was, therefore, left of the capitalists too much trouble. He was not appointed to control the appointment of the committee. The commissioner said it would publish it throughout of the capitalists. He was not appointed to control the appointment of the committee on the committee on the committee. The commissioner said it would publish it throughout the capital trouble capitalists. It is a few days ago that takes up such a matter as the said to would publish it throughout the capitalists. It is a few days ago that takes up such a matter as the said to would publish it throughout the capitalists. It is a few days ago the capitalists of the committee on the co

GER.

The proposed purchase by the Mergentheler Linotype Company of a controlling interest in its British rival, the British Linotype Company, Ltd., has been approved by the stock-holders of the American company. The British company controls all of the aropertier of the Canadian-American Linotype Company, which, as past of the bargain, will be taken over by the American company. The Mergentheler-Setz-Manchinen-Fabrik is also includes in the purchase.

BUTCHERS HIS PEOPLE

Wesley M. Oler, president of the American Ice Trust, made the signifi-cant announcement yesterday that there would be a rise in the price of

there would be a rise in the price of ice.

The reason for this prospective increase in the cost of ice, according to President Oler, is the failure of the crop on the Hudson River. He said yesterday the warm weather has freed the Hudson of ice and that the Trust has been compelled to go to Maine for enough to supply New York.

Oler's announcement was considered the more significant yesterday, as it almost exactly parallels a simi-

N. Y. Evening Call For Four Months Wilshire's Magazine For One Year

OUT FOR THE CALL

Comrade L. S. Edwards, of Oklahoms, is working for the interest of The Evening Call among the labor unions of Greater New York, and all friends of this paper should lend him all possible assis-

Boys Sowly Death by Hangeran's Rop Horrible Ficture.

(Correspondence to The Call BERLIN, Feb. 15.—Friends o Russian revolution at here are count of an execution publish

Oler's announcement was considered the more significant yesterday, as it almost exactly parallels a similar announcement made in the early spring two years ago—the time when the Ice Trust raised the price so that it became prohibitive and caused untold suffering among the poor of the city during the summer.

Mr. Oler yesterday would not commit himself as to how high the price of ice was likely to go. That also was a characteristic of his statement the year the price was raised to its highest, and when it was proved that there was enough ice stored away in Maine to sunnity New York and make "On December 1 the military

CABINET PLACE



Persistent rumors to the effect Judge Willia Vandeventer, of Wing is slated for a place in the Cabinet have brought the judge national prominence. His from some of whom are close to the dent-elect, are positive in their that Judge Vandevanter will be ed to some prominent place do the Taft administration even if not appointed to the Cabinet.

n by Socialists and suffragists wer Greater New York, the two rty, with the help of the Socialmen's Society, for next Sunday noon, for the purpose of arous-he working class on the question otes for women, will be record

of yotes for women, will be record breakers.

The Manhattan meeting will be held at the Murray Hill Loceum, 34th sire t and Third avenue, beginning at 2.30 o'clock. Among the speakers are Miss Leonora O'Rellly, Mrs. Carrie W. Allen, Mrs. Meta Stern, Meyer London and Algernon Lee.

O'er in Brooklyn the meeting will begin at 2 o'clock in the Labor Loceun, 949 Willoughby avenue, and will be addressed by Mrs. Katherine Kennedy, Mrs. Boorman-Wells, Mrs. Ber ha Mathews Fraser, Henry Frank and Frank Bohn.

The committee in charge of the Marhattan meeting asks all those who wish to help to call at 239 East 84th street for "throwaways" advertising the affair.

JUMPS INTO ICY WATER.

It an attempt to escape from Blackwell's Island in the fog and mist latel yesterday afternoon, Ernest Barleben dived into the cold waters of the East Channel, between the island and the Long leland City shore, and for more than an hour fought for his life and liberty until, overcome by the cold, he gave p and was rescued by a passing tugboat.

LIBERAL ART FORUM

TERRACE LYCEUM. 206 E. Broadway, N. Y.

(14th St. car E. to Wburgh Bridge

Friday, Feb. 26th, 1989, at 8 P. M. WILLIAM S. BREDIN (from Pittsburg)

of the Individual?"

"Is Poverty a Bessing and Doc

It Help in the Develor

Free Discussion and Concert will follow. Lella Parr......Contralto Miss Julia Blank.

Humorous Recitations

Admission, 10 Cents.

Dining Room **Furniture**



Polished, quartered cak, a design, box seat.

Leather Seat Chairs, \$2.75 a upward.

"EAST AFRICA SYNDICATE"

Five Wall street gamblers will | up \$5,000 each to help finance Predent Roosevelt's African hunting tr

those of the "inner circle." bu supposed that they are timid i

supposed that they are timid flan clers whose nerves have been kepl an unpleasant tension during the part of the seven years by the Streauous O alleged desire to "bust the trusts."

When Director Wolcott, of Smithsonian Institution, recently nounced that \$25.000 was need-do pay the institution; share of the cof the expedition; that is, to sup it with all kinds of African fauna, that there was no governmental propriation for that purpose, it is a that Roosevelt's old "friends" say chance to help bury him in the Acan wilds, or in the stomach of so not overparticular carnivors, promptly put up the cash,

COAL!

ton orders will be charged twenty-five comin enten fo

SEND IN TOUR ORDERS TO COAL DEPARTME

The Evening Call, 442 Poarl Street.

Lancon

BEN HANFORD'S BOOK

FIGHT FOR YOUR LIFE

OUT TO-DAY.

SINGLE COPY, 25 CENTS.

\$1.50 A DOZEN.

WILSHIRE BOOK CO. Clearing House for All Socialist Literature 200 William St., New York

FAIR NEWS

ADVERTISING DURING THE FAIR WEEK

The Call Fair offers an unusual opportunity to this paper to obtain a large amount of desirable advertising that will be a source of profit and enable us to issue larger paper.

larly will visit our Fair. To them we want to introduce our paper and we therefore want it to be as attractive as possible. The additional cost can easily be covered by new advertisements, and we hope that our readers will assist in securing them. In the near future we will have ready material for the collection of ads. In the meantime our readers are requested to make their plans and notes, so that they may be able to start the moment they will,

Preliminary expenses of our Fair are unavoidable. and we wish to get ticket money as soon as possible

Fair Manager's Office, Room 504, 132 Massau St., N. Y.

THE ADVERTISING COLUMNS OF THE CALL ARE A FIRSTCLASS MEDIUM TO REACH BUYE

MEN'S FANCY VESTS, 95c
Reduced from \$1.50 and \$2.00 to ... 9sr cent discount OPEN EVENINGS.

M. & A. KATZ, Department Store

831-833 3d Avenue, Near 51st Street.

ts from getting credit for it.
other resolutions by Gaylord,
lling for a national constituconvention, and the other for

e commatee hearings on these trick, which the meanest of ans healthte to play, was performed to the signal of the signal of the signal of the signal of the manufacture of the manufactu

INTERNATIONAL LINOTYPE MER-

PECIAL BARGAINS

TELL THE DRUGGIST YOU WANT

of perspiration vanishes.

6. Inexpensive—3 tablets (10c.) make 6 pints.
7. For sore throat—gargle and it's gone. If not, it's a case for your doctor.
8. Dash a few drops under your arms—all odor 9. Sweetens the refrigerator in a minute.
10. Destroys all odors, doesn't leave another.
11. No germ can live where CHINOSOL is. 12. But NON-POISONOUS-you could eat it! In tablets-10c, 25c and 80c. Sold by Hegeman, Riser, Kallah, Jung Milhau, and all leading druggists. Sample box mailed for lice, in stamps. Copyright, 1909 CH NOSOL CO. WATCH FOR

BULLETIN No. 8 TO BUNCO PUBLIC AGAIN HOW THE BLOODY CZA

Ice Trust Will Raise Price of Commodity for Summer.

rows a characteristic of his statement by the year the price was raised to its highest, and when it was proved that the there was enough ice stored away in Maine to supply New York and make the commodity cheap.

There is no more ice on the Huddle of the commodity cheap.

There is no more ice on the Huddle of the commodity cheap.

There is no more ice on the Huddle of the commodity cheap.

The commodity cheap.

Mr. Oler was asked as to the condition of the crop in Maine, but again he would not commit himself. All he would say in this respect was:

"I can't tell what condition the cup there in Maine is in, or how much of the corp there is all reformed, the ice crop there is all reformed to the commodity there is all reformed to the commodity

\$1.00.

INNERS WHO WERE TO HAVE GONE FIFTEEN MILES AT BUFFALO TO-NIGHT



SUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 25.—Tom gboat has backed out of his match a Afred Shrubb, which was to staken place at the 74th Regital Armory, to-night. Dorando it has been substituted for the lan.

A representative of the Buffalo moters went to Hamilton yesterto meet Longboat, after the Inshall and refused to do the bidding of strip Pollok, and tried to get the sakin to meet the Englishman virtually accepted an offer of 600, win or lose, and then, after a ried talk with his wife, backed up dead and the would not race here der any circumstances.

It is understood that among other sons the Indian believes he was oled or given the worst of it in New in the Indian believes he was oled or given the worst of it in New in the Indian believes he was oled or given the worst of it in New in the Indian believes he was oled or given the worst of it in New in the Indian believes he was oled or given the worst of it in New in Indian believes he was oled or given the worst of it in New in Indian believes he was oled or given the worst of it in New in Indian believes he was oled or given the worst of it in New in Indian believes he was oled or given the worst of it in New in Indian believes he was oled or given the worst of it in New in Indian believes he was oled or given the worst of it in New in Indian believes he was oled or given the worst of it in New in Indian believes he was oled or given the worst of it in New in Indian believes he was oled or given the worst of it in New in Indian believes he was oled or given the worst of it in New in Indian believes he was oled or given the worst of it in New in Indian believes he was oled or given the worst of it in New in Indian believes he was oled or given the worst of it in New in Indian believes he was oled or given the worst of it in New in Indian believes he was oled or given the worst of it in New in Indian believes he was oled or given the worst of it in New in Indian believes he was oled or given the worst of the wo

THOMAS AND KELLY ERIOUS ACCIDENT TO YOUNG SCHAEFER AT FAIRMONT TO-NIGHT

rious accident that has occurred of the best middleweights in this yesterday, necessitating the Fairmont Club to-night in wha saned yesterday, necessitating the alling of a physician. Arthur Schaetr, the California collegian, who forsok the amateur ranks to sign a New fork contract this winter, is out of the game with a broken hand, and ast at a time when he was beginning to look unusually promising.

The accident was the result of a fall on the diamond yesterday morning.

battle, and, judging by the earnest battle, and, judging by the earnest of the amateur ranks to sign a New Ork contract this winter, is out of the game with a broken hand, and hast at a time when he was beginning to look unusually promising.

The accident was the result of a fall on the diamond yesterday morning.

The doctor who dressed his hand and put it in a sling says that the bones must knit together, and Schaefer will have to wear a cast. Schaefer has the can do must be postponed a whole season. McGraw told him to quit worrying, for it is ust possible what he may return to practice sooner than he expects. Schaefer has made a good impression as a fielder, and has been showing up well in the scrub games.

Yesterday's work was done in sweaters and even then the players shivered when the piercing wind hit them. The dust was very bad also. In spite of these disagreeable handicaps the afternoon game was lively. McGraw and Robhie's side won in five innings by a score of 7 to 6. McGraw's team did all its scoring in the last two innings off Raymond, who succeeded Marquard. McGraw twirled two innings off Raymond, who succeeded Marquard. McGraw twirled two innings, relieving Kuepper, and was touched for three runs. The pitchers used quite a bit of speed, but no curves. At the finish there was a succession of long hits that kept the outhelders busy.

"PHILLIES" CHANGE OWNERS.

PHILADELPHIA Pa., Feb. 25.—
Three politicians, State Senators
James P. McNichol, Isvael W. Durham and Clarence Wolf, yesterday
assumed control of the Philadelphia
National League baseball vilub. The
three paid the neat sum of \$225.000
for the shares held by the old stockrs and are willing to take the
risk of having the ball park cut un
into streets.

OLD BOXER USES PISTOL.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 25.—Frank McHugh, forty years of age, at one time a featherweight puglist, is held at police headquarters pending the seroner's investigation into the death of Hugh Christy, who was shot by McHugh Saturday night. McHugh claims self-defense,



might be termed a near championship battle, and, judging by the earnest ness with which both men have gon

WORLD OF SPORTS Undesirable SOCIALIST NOTES Citizen

New Weekly Revolutionary... Vigorous, Unique Will be enjoyed by "REDS"

and read by everybody Will issue March 6th, 1909

Subscriptions: One Year, One Dollar Six Months, Fifty Cents. For Sele at all News Stands. THE UNDESIDABLE CITIZEN

ETS READVILLE TRACK

tain That Light Harness Racing Will Be Continued There.

BOSTON, .Feb. 25 .- The Readville race track yesterday became the property of A. J. Welsh, of Hartford, donn., who for two weeks has been conducting negotiations with the New England Frotting Horse Breeders' Asthe purchase of the

property is assessed at \$92.

The property is assessed at \$92.

500. but was offered to Mr. Welsh,
briginally for \$70,000.

The change of management is held
to insure the continuance of firstclass harness racing at this track.

day go-as-you-please race, il be held in Madison Square larch 8 to 13, will have contestants soldiers repre-ractically every country in

those wno have already en-Athanasiades and Devaris. e: Cibct and Orphee, of Ferri anl Pallanti, of Italy; and Rewere, of the Swiss and teams from Holland and Gr

nerican army will be repre-ced to the control of the control of the control of the composal Har-dish, of the Ninety-eighth tillery, Fort Hamilton.

HAYES AND DORANDO.

Johnse Hayes is to have a chance of winting back his laurels. The game little runner who captured the Marathen in England last year, but met wish disastious defeat when he met Dorando Fietri several months ago at Madison Square Garden, has practically clincaed a return match with his conquerer. The managers of the two long-distance pedestrians met yesterday afterneon, and each posted a \$1.00 forfeit with Sheriff Thomas F. Foler to bine the match.

MADDEN AND CORBETT AT WHIRLWIND A. C.

It will be inhiladelphia against New York at the Whirlwind Athletic Club to night. In the star bout Fred Corbetts of the Quaker City, will swap punches with Frankie Madden, of New York, in a ten round go, and in the four six round preliminaries the contending poxers will be from Philly and Gotham.

Corbett has a good ring record and is considered by many experts one of he best lightweights ever developed in Philadelphia. He expects to win from Madden to-night by the known that the confident, and says Corbett won't be on his feet to hear the bell ring for the tenth round.

O'CONNELL AND FORBES BOX DRAW.

Jeff D'Connell and Matty Forbes clashed in the main tout at the stag of the Sharkey Athletic Club last night implied pne of the best bouts of the season. From beginning to end it was a slam-bang affair and at the end of the tenth round honors were eigen. In the preliminaries Jack Sullival and Bill Spalding boxed a draw. and Jack Smith defeated Joe Black in four rounds:

TENSESSEE FAVORS BOXING.

NASHVILLE, Tenn, Feb. 25.—The Senate yesterday passed on final reading the House oill sermitting scientific boxing in this state. The bill now goes to the Governor for his signature.

SOCIALISTS INCHEASE FUND.

It is due to the influence of the Socialist City Councilors in Mil-waukee that the Council has raised the school appropriation from \$120-000 to \$245.000

What can I to to help The Call? This is a question we are asked daily, and we always answer: Buy of Call, advertisers.

All that your money will buy

of quality-style-honest worth and wear our shoes will give you. The best years of our ives have been devoted to producing good footwear—and the standard we keep to is the same we began with,

over forty years ago-highest then and now.

There are Nine Blyn Stores—each one the centre of a great neighborhood—and each supplying the shoe needs of thousands.

We want you to know from personal experience why all these thousands take our statements "at face value." YOU CAN LEARN WHY through your first purchase of Blyn Shoes.

Stylish Footwear for Men, Women and Children.

NINE BEST STORES SHOES IN EVERY GRADE



Notices of meetings must be in this

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

the Socialist Party.

ad and 10th A. D.—234 East 10th street. Discussion at 10 P. M. 9th A. D.—585 Eighth avenue. 12th A. D.—Rand School, 112 East th street. 24th and 29th A. D.—239 East 101st 24th and 29th A. D.—239-East 101st street.
28th and 30th A. D.—250 West 125th street. Lecture by A. Rosen. on "Methods of Production," at 10 P. M.
33d A. D.—3309 Third avenue. Lecture by W. R. Cassille, on "Capital and Labor," at 10 P. M.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business.

BROOKLYN. Business.

3d A. D.—556 Hicks street. 9th A. D. (Branch 2).—Unitarian Hall, 53d street and Fourth avenue. 21st A. D .- 181 McKibben street.

NEWARK.

The great event of the season will be the benefit entertainment in behalf of The Call in Wever's Colosseum, 463 Springfield avenue, and an enormous crowd is expected. It having been erroneously announced that there would be a Call benefit in Irvington to-night, it is thought that all those who intended going there will come to Newark, which will help swell the number of pleasure seekers and Call well-wishers. Among the many features of the evening are addresses by Alexander Jonas and Alexander Irvine; music by Mrs. J. W. Gates, the Socialist Liedertafel. Prof. Svet's Student Orchestra and another orchestra of thirty pieces, and many special acts.

Business.

14th Ward .- Greier's Hall, 127 Six-

ORANGE.

Frank Bohn, of New York, will lecture in Eagles' Hall, Cone street, on "The American Labor Movement," at the regular meeting of the branch. The public is invited to attend, and a big crowd is assured.

WEST HOBOKEN.

3d Ward (1st Precinct).—Libert; Hall. Spring and Shippen streets Business.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Phelps Stokes Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pheips Stokes, of New York, are lecturing in Essex County this week and are meeting with an enthusiastic reception. Their dates for the next few days are as follows: February 25, Amesbury, in the Town Hall; February 26, Lynn, at Odd Fellows Hall; February 27, Merrimac, in the Town Hall; March 2, Newburyport, in Griffin Hall.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Rev. E. M. Frank will deliver an address on "Socialism" this evening, at Gracey's Hall, corner 52d street and Haverford avenue, under the aus-pices of the 34th, 44th and 46th Wards Branch.

during the next few days, and good propaganda work will be done.

John W. Brown, of Massachusetta, will speak for the 21st Ward branch of Allegheny in the 8th Ward school house, February 25; at Wilmerding. February 26; at McKeesport, the afternoon, of the 25th, and at Greensburg, the evening of the same day.

Seymour Stedman, of Chicago, will speak at Glassport, February 27, and at the hall at 401 Liberty avenue, Pittsburg, the evening of the 28th.

NEW AMERICAN EDITION "Erin's Hope"

"The End and the Means."

BY JAMES CONNOLLY.

The Best Socialist Propaganda Pamphlet to place in the hands of an Trishman

Should be on sale at all St. Patrick's Day Parades.

PRICE, 5 CENTS 10 or over, 3 cents per copy tribute them in quantities.

"THE HARP"

749 Third Ave., N. Y. City

The Hold Up Man By Clarence S. Darrow

Will appear in the International Socialist Re-view for Pebruary. Other noteworthy articles in the same number are: The Dream of Debs, by Jack London, concluded from January.

Socialism for Students, by Joseph E. Cohen, fourth lesson.

Must the Proletariat Degenerate? by Karl Kautsky. How Tom Saved the Business, by Mary E. Marcy.

The last named story and The Dream of Debs are illustrated with original drawings by Ralph H. Chaplin. The Study Course by Joseph E. Cohen started in the November number, which was sold on in a few days. We have reprinted the November lesson as a leaflet, one copy of which will be mailed free to anyone requesting it. Subscriptions can start with the December number if sent in at once. Eighty large pages manthly.

Ten cents a copy: \$1.00 a year. Charles H. Kerr & Company 153 Kinzie Street, Chicago.

The Rev. George W. Knox. D. D., will lecture to-night at Parish Hall. 9 Second aveaue, on "The Bases of the New Social Order," under the auspices of the Ethical-Social League.

"Darwin's influence on Zoolosy" will be the subject of a lecture by Thomas Hunt Morgan, Professor of Experimental Zoology at Columbia University, at 4 P. M. to-morrow, in 399 Havemeyer Hall. Columbia.

LECTURE BY SLOBODIN.

Addresses the 3d and 10th A. D.

The last leture arranged by 3d and 19th A. D. of the Socia party attracted a good audience, t listened attentively to Henry L. Slo din, on "What We Want and How Get It." The lecture included most important demands of the cialist party, and affirmed that best method of getting these demands are though in revolutionary mowas through in revolutionary mo best method of getting these demaids was through a revolutionary more ment and not by stej. by-step Socialism. "Ask for the entire loaf, although satisfied with half," said Mr. Slobodin. "When you ask for all you will get some hing. The election of Socialist representatives on their personel merits loes not count. Only when they have behing them a revolutionary constituency will their voice count."

"After the discussion, in which a number of those present participated, the members left the hall with he determination to secure a still larger number of vistors for the future lectures.

CHICAGO, NOT BOSTON.

Enrico Ferri, the Socialist Scien to Talle in Windy City.

BOSTON. Feb. 25.—When qualitioned yesterday at Cambridge at the rumor that the famous Ital criminologist. Enrico Ferri. was deliver a series of lectures at Harv University this spring, the official the university denied that such the university denied that such the resection of the case.

the case.

It is reported, however, that F rri will lecture on penal legislation pefore the University of Chicago his season, and the names were probably confused in the dispatches from Rome that a mounced the scient it's coming.

FUN ON THE EAST SIDE.

Members of the Young Friends Socialist Literary Circle say that the tickets for their second annual sall and concert to be given in Apilio Hall, 126 Cliston street, next Sa urday evening, are going like hot care, and that a bg crows will be present. Among the numerous attractions on the program are addresses by Aexander Irvine, violin solos by Max Dolin, singing by Careline Van Name, and recitations by Max Meisel. A. Raisin, the Yiddish dramatist, vill also take part in the entertainment.

STUDY CLASS IN HARLEM

A speakers class has been re-es ablished at Harlem Socialist party h adquarters, 250 West 1215h street, and
J. C. Frost installed as instructor.
Sessions will be held every Mot day
evening, and others than students will
be welcomed and lavited to par icipate in the debates following the essons. E. S. Egerton has been ele ted
secretary of the class, and will be
pleased to give any information oncerning it and to re-elve applications
for membership.

KIRKPATRICK IN BROOKLY

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA.

There will be many interesting lectures under the auspices of the local during the next few days, and good propaganda work will be done.

John W. Brown of the local during the next few days, and good propaganda work will be done.



By W. J. ROBINSON, M. D. FAMILY SKELETONS WHICH EV-ERYONE SHOULD KNOW. These tales should have been told

These tains should large quantity of these interesting beloks and can sell them to Th. Call leaders at al nest cost price; at our store, 75 cents; by mail, 85 cents.

Cheap Socialist Pamphlets?

During the Campaign of 908 the Wilshite Book Company sold more Socialist Yamphlets han any other publishing house in the United States. Our par phlets are all well-grinted, on 100d paper, and are furnished at a price that will enable you to distribute them in quantities.

SPECIAL TEN DAYS' C BINATION NO. 1. 50 The Sgnificance of the Trust, Gaylord Wil-

well 10 Mallock-Wilshire Argu-

John R. McMahon... Tip for the Jobless Man, Joshua Wan-

510 Pampalets - Retai Special Price, Ten Days \$4.75, Postpaid.

WILSHIRE BOOK CO. William St., New York

OUR LEASE HAS EXPIRED and consequently we are obli

FURNITURE, CARPETS, LINOLEUM, BEDDING, ETC., At 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

An Oppor-3 Rooms Complete, \$49 tunity for **EVERY** Everybody. EVENING.

CASH OR CREDIT.

Elegant Sideboard

with 4 drawers and French mirror: regular

\$11.98



PER WEEK OPENS AN

ACCOUNT.

1342-1344 3 RD AVE & 58 AVE A COR 4 ST. COR. 77 ST ..

Socialists Show Surprising Strength in Municipal Election.

MckEESPORT, La., Feb. 25.—The Socialist party proved to be a dark horse in the recent city election here, polling 1,831 votes and electing James C. Greggson to the school board. This was 3 per cent of the total vote cast, and the Socialists are jubilant over their progress.

YOUNG RUSSIANS FOR THE CALL.

The Socialist Vouths of Russia will The Socialist Youths of Russia will hold a concert and literary evening for the benefit of The Call at Teutonia Hall, 66 Essex street, on the evening ras of March 5. A successful evening is expected, as the boys have already disposed of about 500 tickets. Their benefits of the street. PHARMACISTS.

PURE NORWEGIAN COM LIVER OIL

pint bot..160 2 quart ...500 pint ...300 2 gallon...52.50

George Oberdorfer. PHARMACIST.

BROOKLYN FRIENDS, ATTENTION!

We will all meet for a good old time at the CONCERT AND BALL

21st Assembly District, Socialist Party ON FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 26, 1909

AT LABOR LYCEUM,

Willoughby, near Myrtle Avenue. The following talent will participate in the concert: Max Dolin, Violinist. Mr. Nemrole, Baritone.

Mrs. Eva Krantz, Soprano. Mr. J. Heymann, Planist. ADDRESS BY CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL

> Dance Music by Heymann's Union Band. TICKETS, 25 CENTS.

For sale at 181 McKibben St.; at Kata's Drug Store, 78 Graham Ave., and at The Call office. Twenty-five per cent, of the general proceeds and total proceeds of book and luncheon booths to The

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Consult this Column Before Spending Your Money

Advertise Here for Results

in advance. No adv. of less than three lines accepted. is size words constitute a line. Cuts or display 50 per ce

RUPTURE TREATMENT. Coll readers interested in a reliable; treatment for rupture are requested to send their names and addresses at once to The Call Purchasers' League, No. 442 Pearl street, N. Y. Those doing so will in no way obligate themselves.

A few live men, capable of soliciting advertising for The Call. Persons acquainted with the Socialist and Labor Movement will be given prefixed. Apply Friday or Saturday between 3 and 5 P. M., room 584, at 132 Nassau St., N. Y. City.

RHEUMATISM CURED.

Rheumatic sufferers will be furnished a remedy absolutely free. If they will agree to act as agents when cured. The Fullon Sanitarium, 1710 North Eighth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

A party member running a prosper-ous business in a mechanical trade, but short of working capital, asks if there is any comrade that would in-vest \$200 for a year. Will guarantee 15 her cent. Gus, care The Call.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

HAMILTON TERRACE MARKET. Choice meats, poultry and provisions, 2619 Eighth Ave., bet. 199th and 149th Sts. Orders promptly deliv-ered. B. Werner, Mgr.

GROCERIES AND DELICATESSEN. Ch. F. Grube, 304 West 147th St.
Staple and fancy groceries and
delicatessen; butter, eggs, tes and
coffee. Orders promptly delivered.

.50 PREPARATION for Cooper Union regents, colleges, civil service, rod man, transitman, topographical structural draftsman, by practicing engineer. Mendell.e122 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. 1734 Broadway Brooklyn.

INSTRUCTION.

TEA AND COFFEE. Try 5 lbs. good coffee for \$1.00.
Mail order attended to. The Itoyal
Coffee Mills. 420 E \$1st St., N Y City.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. LARGE, convenient, nicely furnished rooms with bath: moderate prices 239 East 75th st. stoop.

NOUTICE to shoemakers to stay away from Portsmouth, Ohio; strike on.

The Market Place for Call Readers and Advertisers

SOLICITORS WANTED. /

SITUATION WANTED-MALE. NIGHT law student, typewriter, col-lector and all around office men, wants day employment to help him continue his studies. Address Abra-ham Benjamin, 253 Floyd street, Brooklyn.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

We will give any man or woman out of employment a chance to earn a good living if they will write us. Burns & Reed, 208 Hudson street, New York.

Good union coat tailors to work piece work. H. Cohen, 483 Grand St., Brocklyn, N. Y.

Wanted—Amateur or professional specialty artists, wrestlers, acrobate, dancers, athletes or glee clubs willing to do a turn at the Grand Carnival and Fair held for the benefit of The Call at Grand Central Palace during the week of April 3 to 13. All those desiring to proform please communicate with Leighton Baker, Entertainment Manager, 185 St. 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., room 504; office hours, 2 to 6 P. M. only.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

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

MEETING BOOMS TO LET.

Large meeting room to let. Wa-ington Division S. P. Headquarte 477 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn.

LAUNDRIES

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

Public Education Column

of Education Takes Action

On the ground that all fire duties in school houses are at present adejanitors, the Posid of Education yes-Assembly Bill No. 705, which called for the stationing of watchmen ture and preventability of the disschool buildings. The committee by-laws and legislation reported this bill, showing that besides ising an unnecessary burden to the taxpayers, there would be unavoid-able confusion and conflict in fire

signals.

The second Assembly bill submitted by the same committee, with recommendation to approve, provided that children should be excluded from moving picture exhibitions during school hours. This recommendation was indorsed by the board.

The appointments of twelve teachers of cooking, two elementary teachers and nine kindergartners were approved by the board. Mary E. Foley and Adulbert T. S. Clark were made

stant principals. ceeph T. Tracy, a teacher in Pub-School No. 6, the Bronx, having

years outside, was placed on the re-tired list.

A number of appointments to po-sitions in high schools were indorsed.
Martha L. Goddard was promoted to first assistant in biology in the Morris High School, Mary A. Scheuermann received appointment as model teach-er in the New York Training School for Teachers.

P. S. 21 Gets Lauch Room.

P. S. 21 Gets Lunch Room.

Permission to open another lunch room for the elementary children in Public School 21 marks a very important step in the march toward the feeding of school children by the city. Mrs. Ernest Poole and Miss Kittredge applied for permission to open a lunch room in that school, similar to the one in Public School 51. They have agreed to furnish nourishing lunches to the children at cost price, and no expense is to be incurred by the Board of Education. The lunch room is expected to open Monday, March 1. Summer Cruise of Nautical School

Every encouragement is given to the Nautical School of New York. It will have a long summer cruise, and for that purpose £2,000 is asked for, with an advance sum of £6,000 in cash to pay expenses while cruising in Long Island Sound before and after the long trip.

Parental School to Open.

The appointment of nine caretakers the New York Parental School, where it is purposed to take charge of truant boys, said appointments to take effect March 1, caused a short discussion in the Board. One member of the Board, Mr. A. Stern, asked why these caretakers should go to work so early, when the contracts were not all completed.

when the contracts were not all completed.

The chairman of the demmittee on buildings replied that everything was ready to open five cottages and part of the pupils could be accommodated. It is necessary to give the caretakers time to become gradually acquainted with the boys. All work is practically finished except the water contract, which is expected to be signed and completed this week.

Mr. Maxwell further axplained that the principal of the Parental School had been abpointed, and was trying to find sulfable teachers that no boys would be sent there until they could

The further discussion on the hortening of the hours of the school lay and changes in the course of tudy were expected to come up, but wing to the absence of Mr. Freield, the leader of the movement, was

ostponed.

Mr. A. Stern moved that letters ex-ressing appreciation of their serv-ces be sent to teachers and speakers who had helped to make the forty-is evening meetings of the Lincoln fernorial a success. Motion was car-

CHICAGO TEACHERS INTERESTED

Normal College will have its long ished for new home. The board of trustees, sitting in executive sesof trustees, sitting in executive session yesterday, afternoon, passed a resolution asking the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to authorize an issue of corporate stock to the amount of \$500,000, the proceeds of the same to be devoted to the replacing of the old Normal College bildings, located on 68th street, between Lexington and Park avenues, by new ones. It was reported that the old structures are unfit for further use and should be replaced at once. It was ordered that the buildings be constructed part at a time so that the work of the college might not be interfered? with any more than necessary, and that contracts be let and work be begun as soon a possible.

Twenty-four Graduates.

Fifteen members of the seventh year graduating class and nine members of the sixth year graduating class of Normal College were granted degrees of Bachelor of Arts by order of the board of trustees at the same session.

Samuel M. Shack, B. S. (Columbia),

TUBERCULOSIS EXHIBIT IN PHILADELP

listed in Work.

sion of the Tuberculosis Exhibi Philadelphia, the schools of the infection of children. Parents teachers were instructed in the

In the evening the audience recruited from labor unions, and h. dreds of the working men listened to the enlightening addresses poin. ing out what they can do collectively and individually to stamp out the

dren, the reason for its frequency and the methods of prevention and cure were subjects dealt with yesterday afternoon. Then entire session was

in its relation to children.

Miss Margaret Maguire, principal of the Wharton School, presided, having been chosen by the committee because of her active interests in hamanitarian movements of trained nurses in the public schools.

In her introductory remarks Miss Maguire pointed out the evil effects of the poor housing conditions in congested sections, and said one of the main deterring factors in fightling tuberculosis is the inability to con-

tuberculosis is the inability to con-vince parents that their children's health and environment are of su-

ment that children are overworks in school. She also spoke of the new of relaxation during the monotonou

PLAYGROUNDS FOR CHILDREN.

Cities.

The movement to establish play-ground centers for children in all large cities is growing rapidly. In fifty-seven out of the hundred largest cities of the United States such play cities of the United States such play conters are already established. In some cities these playgrounds at managed by the park commissions in others by playground associations and many have a combination of seteral authorities. New York City is one of the last group.

Playgrounds in France.

Mr. Henry De Peyster, of Committee "des Ecoles de garde." Paris France, has sent de the followin account of playgrounds in that city Two small associations have starte six or seven play centers each. The six or seven play centers each latter, organized in 1904 with

Children's School Farm League

At the recent Tuberculosis Exhi in New York City, the Childre School Farm League had a very teresting and instructive exhibit, in model of a children's ideal farm bei especially worth a visit. Samples the products, even to a crop of puts raised by the children, we dieplayed in a pleasing manner.

Next Playground Congress

Preparations are in progress the third annual playground congrete be held by the Playground Asciation of America, in Pittsburg, E May 11 to 14, 1909. Suggestions garding program, etc., will be preciated.

Playgrounds Lessen Crime. Carefully compiled statistics s

six evening meetings of the Lincoln comparative lessening of 28 meeting and the Lincoln comparative lessening of 28 meeting as success. Motion was carried, after which the board adjourned.

CHICAGO TEACHERS INTERESTED

CHICAGO TEACHERS INTERESTED

Deliver the Variable of the Lincoln Comparative lessening of 28 meeting the half mile radius of Chicag South Park playgrounds. Any political was started will test to a similar effect. And these Coago playgrounds, the most expenses.

Editor The New York Evening Call:

I shall be so glad to have your New York paper make public the work of the Chicago teachers. I know positively that the cause of the apathy and indifference of the work of the apathy and indifference of the work of the apathy and indifference of the work ers in our line is ignorance of the reason for the adverse conditions under which we work; the great membership being given no voice in the course of study; drafty, ill-ventilated rooms; no power to exact obedience, and all the rest of it.

But in no time in my experience has the hostility of the Board of Education and press toward the teachers been so marked as in the Busse administration. Yes, the people need educating in that which ought to interest them more than anything else—the school welfare of their children. There cannot be too much newspaper publicity.

Yours with interest.

CHICAGO TEACHER.

MORMAL COLLEGE TO HAVE NEW BUILDING

SPECIAL NOTICE

NEW JERSEY TRADE UNIONS: Are you affiliated with the Labor Secretariat of New Jersey SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE LEGAL RIGHTS OF THE WORKING CLASS?
If set, call or write to main offer Rosen 807, Union Building, 9-11 Clinton street, Newark, H. J.

no 2155 Nowark

INSTRUCTION.

The Bronx Preparatory Scho

el M. Shack, B. S. (Columbia), Principal.

IN SCHOOL REPORTS

in Chicago Dis

desira ility of uniform school pying the attention of ts is o of the State Superinnts of ucation at Chicago this bjedt under discussio The What are the next steps to be prection of desirable uniin the reports of city school ty in t ics called for by state and na stati: offices of education?

ns of a pamphlet pre pare by the Bureau of Municipal New York. It asks the discuss how uniformity may he secured in regard to items: School age ation of net figures, attendregistration and enrollment. ership. ruants, normal age chilmedica

dren, medical unspection, manual and industrial schools and costs.

The analysis reports that school reports are not now uniform, as to state with state, city with city, district with district within a city, and year with year; that uniformity is valuable so far as nublic schools have common experience and needs; that uniformity would benefit administrators, teachers, pupils, taxpayers and stuwould benefit administrators fors, pupils, texpayers and stu-sof education, and that there is a racticable minimum of uniformity in ontent, form and comenclature.

An important feature of Tuesday's session was the address by Miss Julia Richman, District Superintendent of Schod's in New York City, on "What Shard of the Hlame for the Continued Existence of Truents and Incorrigibles Belorgs to the School."

Belongs to the School."

"Thuancy and waywardness in children, said Miss Richman, "must be regarded as moral diseases and must be dealt with scientifically. The powers of the school to lessen its share of the blame for juvenile misdeeds of the blame for juvenile misdeeds of the kinds, preventive and corrective. As preventive must provide the school authorities must be school authorities. corrective. As preventive measures the school authorities must provide proper medica! inspection, judicious grading, an attractile course of study tending to make children useful to the community in which they live, classes sufficiently small to permit the teach rs to give individual help, and inspiration to all her children, vocational training at the age of twelve for all children classed as "difficult cases," free use of shops, symnasia and laths, even in primary grades; in congested districts free use of school hours, proper entertainments and amusement given in school buildings to off-set low grade amusement halls; in-dividual, scientific fliannosis of each child's moral defects, as well as of his child', moral defects, as well as of his physical defects; city relief to the destitute in the form of scholarships to school children and a post-certifi-cate cass for boys and girls over four-

N EVENT IN HARLEM.

opening of the new home of rthwait & Sons is considered nt in Harlem by the public as is the pusiness men of that y. During this week visitors se corper will be treated out every afternoon and call readers who go to t the

perthwart ire busine ne Call vi new uptov & Sons are in the ess for many years, ished this firm success wn guarters.

VHERE TO DINE WELL

E HUNGARY 257 E. Hou gariar Gypsy Band and Royal Nea-polital Mandelinits and Singers

LAUNIBRIES.

OMMONWEALTH HAND
LAUNDRY.
Nassau Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.
I a posts for wagon to call any
of Greenpoint or Long Island

understand statistics.

Powell—I guess that is so. I told my wife that for every passenger the railroads of this country transported two tons of freight, and she wanted to know why the passengers were allowed to carry so much baggage.—Harper's Weekly.

MOLTOZONE

CURES COLDS. COUGHS.

CATARRH and HOARSENESS and BRONCHIAL SORE THROAT TROUBLES

Moltosone is not a "cure all." It positively does not derange the functions of the atomach, but assists that organ in its digestion. It has our positive guarantee to cure all coughs colds, catarrh and bronchitis, allment which, if neglected, frequently lead to pneumonia, pleurisy and consumption A Testimonial from the Home of

To the Readers of The Call:

This is to certify that I have purchased a bottle of "Moltozone" and found it to be an excellent remedy for coughs and colds and can highly recommend it to purchase suffering recommend it to anyone suffering from any kind of bronchial troubles Very truly yours.
COMRADE RICHARD FAIRWAY

7 Lincoln St., Yonkers, N. Y., Order from your druggist. He can obtain it from any wholesale house. Or sent postpaid on receipt of 50c.

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

PREMIUMS

OF COURSE all Socialists ought to carry a dictionary in their vest po-It is a handy thing at any time. give FREE

Funk & Wagnalis Vest-Pecket Standard Dictionary

With a four months' sub, at ONE DOLLAR

SOCIALISTS' NECESSITIES Before An Audience By Nathan Sheppard.

The author devotes particular at-tention to the use of the will in public speaking, and emphasizes creative rather than imitative speaking.
IT MAKES SOCIALIST ORATORS.
(152 Pages, Cloth.)

A Besk Beek of Errors in English

By Frank H. Visetelly, F. S. A. This compact volume deals with the hundred and one questions that arise in daily speech and correspondence, and which are not treated in the dictionary in the same manner as in this handy and time-saving book. (Cloth, 242 pages.)

EITHER OF THE ABOVE FOR THREE DOLLARS IN SUBS.

How to Speak in Public

By Grenville Kleiser. It is a complete elocutionary man ual comprising numerous exercises for developing the speaking voice deep breathing, pronunciation, vocal expression and gestures, etc. (Cloth 43 pages.)

Seed Thoughts for Public Speakers By Arthur T. Pierson, D. D. Over 600 forceful and paragraphs. (Cloth, 361 pages.)

English Synonyms, Antonyms and Proposition By James C. Fernald, L. H. D. By James C. Fernald, L. H. D.
Over 7.500 classified synonyms with
their various shades of meaning carefully discriminated, this being the exclusive feature of this work. Nearly
4.500 classified antonyms. Correct
use of prepositions shown by illustrative examples. Hints and helps on
the accurate use of words, rayseling
surprising possibilities of fulness,
freedom and variety of utterance.
(Cloth.)

Connectives of English Speech By James C. Fernald, L. H. D. A companion book to "English Synonyms, Etc." Lest what you want to know about the correct use of prepositions, conjunctions, relative

ANY OF THE ABOVE FOR FIVE DOLLARS IN SUBS. Catalogue on application END YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS TO

THE N. Y. EVENING CALL,

442 PEARL STREET NEW YORK CITY

WORKERS' COLUMN

KEEP THE BALL A ROLLING-Rolling Makes It Grow.



must have them at ince and we ask that you help us get them.

Com; ade Manning of Lynn, More certainly known in Com ade Manning of Lynn, Mass, certainly knows the art of landing them. He never less a week pass by wishout sending us a good sized bunch of subs. He has energy and enthus, asm and realizes that The tail wil. never be placed on a self-sustaining basis unless HE tries to put it there.

He writes: If have just returned from a short trip of one and a half blocks from home. With the use of a little hot air and a copy of The Call. I landed ten monthlies. If things keep coming my way, it will not take long to tispose of that bunch of cards you ent me.

Manning is another comrade who

Address.

recognizes that the best work results from the use of sub. cards.

If you want to get in on the \$7.60-worth-of-sub-cards-for \$5.00 offer, you must be quick about it. In a few days the offer may be discontinued.

Send the coupon to us to-day.

is situated on the birder of the tiful Bronx Park, and is the lestrictly Union Park in New Yor To get to the park, take the way to West Farmt two blocks the park, or the Third Avenue 149th St. and trans er to West Firain. All Bronx pars go dire the park. Transfer at 177th St. Trement Ave. train. All the park. Tremont Av VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT, 162-3 William St., NOONDAY LUNC PHYSICAL CULTURE FOOD

CRAY'S
LUNCH ROOM.

125 PARK ROW.

126 That Delivers the

CALL READERS' DIRECTOR'

for the

up like those bel

BOOTS AND SHOES

CLOYHING.

L. Gutter. Kruchkow Bros. C. Schmidt. Sam'l Levinson. Brownsylle's

J. II. Hare Charles Mohr....

BUTTER AND S. & A. Market...

Meade Shoe Co.. 102-104 Myrtl Brooklyn's Largest Shoe Ho

BUTTER, CHERSE AND Educated Butter and Egg Co., 1694 Bro

BUTTER, CHEISE AND EC

BUTCHERS AND FISH MAR Reliance Market. 5116 5t

CIGAR MANUFACTURER C. F. Gackenheime, 1271 Myrti Park Cigar Co.... 168 Tompkin

CIGARS AND STATIONER Ehrlich...16 Court St. & 382 7t

J. A. Behringer. 199 Flatburn.

CONFECTIONER AND ICE CO Bohm's ... 35th St. & Ft. Hamilton

CLOTHERS AND TAILOR Henry Heller 71 Hamburg feifert Brothers, 247 Wyckoff Ave., Cor. Block

G. & C. Ba

CUSTOM M. Knopf.

SHOE

The Bates

CROCLERY.

AILOR, NG & HAT

STORE Jersey Cit

MUSEMENTS.

HIPPODRONE Twice Daily, at

G RAND STREET THEATER
cor. Grand and Chrystie
Mats. Mon., Ved. and Sat.
(Holiday Mat. Washington's Birti
One Week,
Starting Monday Ma
February 22,
A. H. Woo'ls offers
HARRY FIELDS,

BROADWAY AFTER DAR

RESTAURANTS.

SULZER'S WESTCHESTER

e . . . 1 149 News

CLOTHING.

.. 1773 Br

EGG MARKET. ...1109 Full on St.

....428 541

STS.

e line for ti

11 11 11 11 Profitable for the Adver

e months, \$7.50; each addit

BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.

& John Block AT LAW DRY GOODS. David Grossman......1474 Avc. A BOOKS, STATIONERY, FAMILY RESORTS. Brendan, Musical Entertain Columbus Ave. and 163d St.

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE. GENTS' FURNISHERS.
e Great Central Up-to-Date Gent's
Furnishing Store,
apiro & Tumau, Props., 92 Clinton St.

CIGAR MANUFACTURE taphaci De Nat. | 1500 Madis DRUGGISTS. ss 1476 1st Ave...

HATS.
Caliahan, The Hatter.
46 Bowery; 45 years' reputation.
Cann Hats.
Always Best and Cheapest.
216 Bowery.
Opposite Rivington St. tards Co., 423 6th Ave., bet. 25th & 2 CLOTHING AND FURNISHI DELICATESSEN

HARDWARE. SPORTING AND PHONOGRAPHS.

Maurice Lion..... 106 W.

PANTS TO ORDER RESTAURANTS. Manhattan Lunch. 2018 8th Hariem Private Restaurant,

tand School Restaurant, 112 E. 1

TEAS AND COFFEE.
Standard Coffee Co., 48 Lewis
rens, 35c. lb.; 5 lbs. Good Coffee,
White Lily Tea Co....193 Divisi TRUNKS AND BAGS.

TYPEWRITERS.
Typewriters, all makes, sold, and repaired. F. J. Vogt, 194 I way. Telephone, 6049 Cortland

UNION BARBER SHOPS WINES AND LIQUORS. L. M. Goldberg......859 Eighth

WATCHES AND JEWELRY, Gustave Stiglitz. . 659 Columbus

LADIES' TAILOR & DRESSMAKER

Kramer Co.... 1748 Washington

BOROUGH OF THE BRONX.

Sam W. Eges.....465 E. 17 DRUGGISTS. th St. Handt's Pharmacy 736 III Theo. A. M. Hartung. 774 E. 169th St. A. Samuels. Prospect Av., cor. Fox. St. D.W. Shochat, 186th St. & Jackson Av. A. Weinstein, Union Ave., cor. 155th St. BOOTS AND SHOES. CIGARS AND STATIONED JEWELER.

DRY GOODS AND FURNISH WGS.
J. & D. Rolnick, 1892 Washing in Av. L. Gittleman 502 Brook Ave. 480 E. 172d St., cor. Washington

FLATBUSH AVENUE LAUNDRY, 1383 Flatbush Avenue,

MEETING HALLS. Gamman...257 Hamburg Ave. Kikels.....196 Hamburg Ave.

PAPER, TWINE AND SUNDRIES Harrington 253 Bay Ridge As

PHOTOGRAPHS.

PIANOS AND SAFES.
A. Schnitman 425 Stone Ave.

PICTURES AND FRAMES. C. A. Hansen & Bro. . . 4711 5th Ave.

PRINTER. Louis J. Sultzman 42 Graham Ave Henry Schilling. . . . 1444 Myrtic Ave

Sylvan Electric Paths, 168 Schermerhorn

SURGEON DENTIST.
Dr. J. Rolnick......18 Varet

UPHOLSTERER & MATTRESS.
MAKER.
Go everywhere. Davis,5th St., Coner &

SHOES AND RUBBERS.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

MILK, CREAM, ETC.

PIANO INSTRUCTION. A. Meyerhoffer.....523 52d B.

H. Schneider's Laun

LADIES' TAILOR.

1849A Myrtle Ave.

MEAT MARKET.

Edward Kell 3710 36 Av

BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN.

BAKERY. k..... 5603 50 Gustave Peck BOOTS AND SHORS. DENTISTS.
Dr. Isidor Russianoff. .462 Stone Ave. Frank Koslow DRESS GOODS, TRIMMINGS, ETC. I. Friedrich...444 Knickerboeller Ave. 1745 Pitkin

C. A. Werner 128 3d Ave LADES' & GENTS' FURNISHINGS Ben's .. 745 Myrtle Ave., near Nostrand DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS. Arpnson Bros. & Ficrst, 61 Belmont Av Ave. DRY AND FANCY GOODS AND SHOES. At' Silberstein's 220 Essex St. FURNITURE, ETC. Fras & Miller... Bway. & Quincy St .218 Grahai Ave. .198 Wyckot Ave.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS. Bay Ridge Furniture Co., 5218 3d Ave. GENTS' FURNISHER Harry Goodwin, 435 Knickerbo

GROCERIES.

HARDWARE AND FURNISHINGS. C. & W. Schinkel 4113 8th Ave.

HATTER.

HATS AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS.
Walker 1868 Fulton St.
Jos. Bag 1027 Flushing Ave. Jos. Bag. D. Schwibner & Co. ... 5218 Fifth Ave. HOUSE FURNISHINGS.
Kessler's One Price Store, 130 Court St.

JEWISH UNION PRINTING. J. H. Fordinsky, . . . 1869 Pitkin Ave.

OUT OF TOWN.

Merchants will advertise here. Schlesinger's Shoe Store 174 Ferry St. your grocer, ask your butcher.

HENRY FRAHME

Trusses, Braces, Bandages, Elastic Stockings, Crutches, Suspen stock guaranteed. Tel. 2232 79th St.



ARK

Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread.

COMPOSITION AT LOWEST PRICES.

WE DO=

THE CALL

O. W. WUERTZ, PIANOS

GOOD WORK. PROMPT SERVICE. 1515 Third Ave., near 36th St., and 3000 Third Ave., near 15165 St.

DON'T LOOK FO

When you are to bled with your

Have your examined at

L. Jahn 244 Hambe

OPTICIANS.

BOOTS AND SHOES-Newark.

TRUSSMAKER.

TRUSSMAKER TRUSSMAKER 1499 3d Ave. Bet. 84th & 85th Sta.

Bread bearing this label is Union

LINOTYPE

442 PEARL STREET

OPTICAL PLACE, 203 East Broadway, (2 doors from Educati

I. M. Kurtis, Ginsses, \$1 & up. Expert Optician, 1028 Brondway, Brooklys. PRINTING.

O-OPERATIVE PRESS 15 SPRUCE ST. NEW YORK Breach: 207 E. 50th St., Reum II. 6-19.P. M.

The right Piano at the right pri

GEO. J. SPEYER, 183 William The DIES PRINTER Union and Se MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

& SCHREIBER.

Trelegraphers' Strike Justified.

That the strike of telegraphers, sich was called in August. 1902 in the Springs convention and it is now the telephone data. It appears that commerce and bot in its report to the United the Springs convention at St. Joseph data to separate the personal convention at St. Joseph data the separate that the telephone data is general offices of the Commercial in leago last week. In brief the most was to be paid the office of the springs convention for the service of the strike of the springs reads:

"WASHINGON, D. C., Feb. 19—

time is discussed.

The report takes up the matter wages and working conditions guite fully, dealing with the subjects of overtime, typewriters and the lacklist. The rates of wages and arrings for the months of April. 1908. are tabulated somethat in detail, and show a decrease in average rate in most of the cities both companies. The decrease is average rate of wages for the stall Company is not so great as thown for the Western Union, is there a decrease in so many its there a decrease in so many its.

cites shown for the Western Union, or is there a decrease in so many cities.

"Availing himself of the rates of wages in 1883, as submitted by the then president of the Western Union. Commissioner Neill in his report gives an interesting comparison between the rates of wages now and those which obtained twenty-five years ago. In this comparison, unitse the others, chief operators, but the managers, are included."

That wages in 1908 were much lower than in 1883, while the wages of nearly every other craft has increased, is very significant, and televably operators generally believe that could the full report be seen it would show some startling facts. An after will be made to get the report and give it all the publicity possible. It is not surprising that the Associated Press, Western Union and vestal wires did not carry some of he facts for publication, but wonserment is expressed at the United Press and Hearst's news service not laving a good account of the report. General Secretary Russell, of the elegraphers' Union, was on his increase before all of the Chicago capitalist dallies last Friday and Saturday sixing them to print the above tory, but only managed to get about one-fourth of a column in Hearst's Chicago American. On the other hand, the Chicago 'Daily Socialist' printed a complete story, nearly a column long.

Labor's Protest Still Rings.

Labor's Protest Still Rings.

There seems to be no relaxation in the general protest against the deliation of Judge Wright, of the Sureme Court of the District of Combia. The protest comes, not only om organized labor, but also from grous civic and progressive bodies aroughout the country. The Social-tarty locals are taking an active art in the movement against government by injunction. t in the movement iment by injunction.

Trackmen to Amalgamate.

Dual organization among trackmen ll soon be a thing of the past. The mbership of the National Unit Railway Trackmen and the Inter-itional Brotherhood of Maintenance national Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes are now voting on propositions to amalgamate, submitted by their respective national officers. It is believed that the propositions will be carried almost unanimously in each organization.

Toledo Unionists Feed Unemployed. That the Toledo unionists are in

vanguard of the American labor he vanguard of the American lador discovered has been again demon-trated, when, under the direction of he Central Labor Union of that city Fellowship Club was organized for he purpose of feeding the hungry

unemployed.

A building has been leased, funds and provisions are collected, and an average of 500 persons are fed each day receiving good, wholesome food, and no questions are asked, except. "Are you hungry?"

After several weeks of experimenting the Toledo "Union Leader" says the plan is a big success and that "the sating house has diminished the number of hold ups, street beggars and back door panhandlers because these unfortunates may now retain their self-respect."

The Trowel to the Ticker.

The Trowel to the Ticker.

The current issue of the "Brick-layer and Mason." the official journal of the Bricklayers and Masons' International Union, contains a sharp reply to a slander of the "Wall Street Journal" on members of that union in particular and on organized labor in general. It reads:

"The "Wall Street Journal' says: "Not much more than a year ago organized labor did not allow a bricklayer to lay more than seven hundred bricks a day. A very good man can lay 1,800. There are more bricklayers than jobs for them now, and the same bricklayer to-day, who was laying 700 bricks is now probably laying 1,400.

"The writer of the article, whoever he is, is a ———, well, we won't say

ness than there are among the bricklayers of the entire United States and Canada put together." Insurance for Union Printers.

Now that the old age pension has been established by the International Typographical Union there is considerable discussion among the members of the organization in regard to the cossible establishment of a life insurance scheme. The matter of insurance scheme.

follows: First—The total abolition of pay ments for steam power for which each employe had been heretofor taxed in amounts ramking from thirt to forty cents per week.

Second—An increase in prices from

to forty cents per week.

Second—An increase in prices from 20 to 25 per cent.

Third—The fixing of a day at th end of each week that the employ shall be paid in cash instead o checks, as heretofore, and on which there was often a loss of twenty-fiv or thirty cents in having them cashed Fourth—The last but not the leas result secured was the formal recognition of the union.

A Correction.

Through an error, the Unite Brotherhood of Carpenters and Join ers was not listed in the article en titled "Unions That Have Labels, which was published in this column last week. We regret this omission

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



CHILD'S DRESS.

Paris Pattern No. 2762

All Seams Allowed. For the small baby of a few month as well as for the half-grown girl the is nothing more attractive than a simp little frock of fine challis, albatro sook or Persian lawn. Such a frock here illustrated, and it may be made simple or as elaborate as the make wishes, according to the handwork use ming. Three narrow tucks on eac shoulder at the front and back, stitche down to yoke depth, give the require fullness to the skirt extension, which finished with a deep hem. This full bo portion is gathered to a shallow squa yoke at the center of the front and bac which is stamped with some appropris design and hand-embroidered with wh mercerized cotton, or, if preferred, the yoke may be made of allover lace or es broidery, according to taste. Two as row insertions of either lace or embroi ery hide the joining of the yoke ar body portion, and, if desired, the mi-terial may be cut from underneath, row of similar insertion trims the ski above the hem, and this also should he the material cut from underneath, should the bands on the long or sh sleeves, whichever are used. A deep verted plait at the under-arm seam giv an added fullness to the skirt extension and the dress may be developed to vantage in chambray, linen, duck or V ory being used instead of lace; or ban of the material, hand-embroidered white, which is the latest and mo fashionable trimming for the small gir clothes. The pattern is in four sizes-to 5 years. For a child of 3 years to 5 years, for a child of 3 years to 5 years. dress requires 2% yards of material inches wide, 2 yards 36 inches wide 1% yards 42 inches wide; 2% yards of i

Price of pattern, 10 cents EVENING CALL PATTERN COUPON.

City..... State.....

To obtain the pattern above, fill out this coupon and en-close ten cents in stamps or coin. Address Pattern Department, New York Evening

Call. 442 Pearl St., New York

City.

THE SOROLLA EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS.

By HERMAN BLOCH.

By HERMAN BLOCH.

The chill of our gray winter days is soon dispelled before the pictures of Joaquin Sorolia; Basida, at the Hispanic Museum, 156 h street and Broadway.

Sorolia loves the shine of the scorching Spaniah sup; he loves the wind which caresses; the little children wao bask in the sun and display their nide bodies, and it is here that he is happiest. The children frolic, and the painter piles his brush in perfect sympathetic painting.

Not that the sterner moods of life fall to fall under his versatile and dexteroiss brush. The Spanish seamment is a marvel of sympathetic painting in the strong woman is alightly posed and stardy, the weary man, beforzed and stardy winter anged." Here the caloled the So, also, is his "Senorita Dona Maria possess. Here he cajoled the Sorolla." A Son of Pasants.

In his struggle for life this Spaniard has met and known them all intimately. No mere fanasy on his part.

In his "Valencian Fisherwoman" (No. 84), something more than skill

He was the son of numble peasants (No. 84), something more than skill their earnest desire to have the void of Valencia, Spain, who died of cholera two years after Jaquin was born. Is free again. The picture is filled marily for that purpose.

Sorolla." Here he cajoled the brush into slipping one form into another. It is snappy, crisp and lovely. Numbers of portraits other than these grace the walls of the museum and attest the skill of the artist.

In his "Valencian Fisherwoman" (No. 84), something more than skill and character are felt. The painter

ding purchasers of a STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS Player combined, should not fell to examine the marits.

Cor. SIA 400. 204 St. SORMER & COMPANY. New York.

ECONOMIC FREEDOM TO WOMEN

"It is not, we think, vain to hope that, given equality of economic opportunity to all with privilege to none, no woman would give herself to loveless wedlock, merely for the sake of a "home." as in our hearts we know millions of women must do to-day. Nor-would women sell themselves body and soul for coronets and titles, for wealth and social position—a form of prostitution common enough to-day; prostitution which no altar can sanctify; infinitely more serious and shameful than the prostitution which flaunts its painted forms upon our pavements, or lurks within the shadows of brothels.—John Spargo.

"Nature plans well for mankind's needs."
"I should say so. What could be more convenient than ears to hook spectacles over."—Washington Heraid **OUR DAILY POEM**

A CONTRAST.

By Sam Walter Foss.

The prairies flaunt with grain on every hand; The cornfields emerald banners proudly flare Like flags of triumph on the sum-

mer air; The orchards in their fruited fulness Each breeze with harvest promises is bland; stand:

The lushness of a million meadows

fair Exhales its odorous blessing everywhere.
And careless plenty loils through all the land.

But strong men starve, and dying infants draw

From breasts of dying mothers,
whose wan looks,
Pain-disciplined, meet death's
without a fear—
To hunger's eye death loses all his

And here, ye deep-browed writers of long books, Look ye: there's stuff for many a folio here.



WAITERS. Absolutely r liable price quality and u to-date.

Corsets, ClB, PiN, Nemo Un-derwear, Shirt-waists, Hosiery, also for chil-dren; Gloves, Notions, Etc.

Tel., 4085 50 & 52 3d Ave.

DENTISTS.

ESTABLISHED 1968. Dr. JOHN MUTH DENTIST,

61 2D AVE., Bet. 3D AND 4TH STE Bridge work, Fillings, as well as operations painlessly performs

DR. A. CARR, Sun 133 E. 84th St., cor. Lexington Ave.

DR. S. BERLIN.

22 East 108th St., Cor. Madie

Tel. 540-L Harlem.

Dr. MATILDA SINAI LEE SURGEON DENTIST,

1188 Madison Ave. Corner 87th St.

Telephone 3936 79th. DR. M. J. ORTMAN,

Surgeon Dentist. 134 Rivington St., near Norfolk S Tel., 3092 Orchard.

DENTISTS-Brooklyn. DR. A. RITT, Dentist,

1621 Pitkin Ave., corner E Brooklyn, N. Y.

UNDERTAKERS.

R. STUTZMANN Undertaker Tel.255Bush. 296 Knickerbocker Av.. Brooklyn.

THE CALL

FOR FOUR MONTHS AND

THE APPEAL TO REASON FOR ONE YEAR BOTH FOR \$1.00

(VALUE, \$1.65) With Self-Filling Fountain Pen ALL FOR \$1.75 (VALUE, \$2.90.)

Find her lover.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

Left side down under chair.

CIATION OF TOBACCO

Within two centuries after the discovery of obacco, the Indian and America in 1492, tobacco had con-





Her blue eyes mind me of a doll. Her flaxen braids are fair to see; 'Tis truth to say that, all in all, She's just as Swede as she can be.

(Courtesy of the Hispanic Society of America.) ties of the world-men are drunker

TRISTE HERENCIA ("A Sad Inheritance") - By Joaquin Sorolla y Bastida.

of a locksmith.

The boy's incorrigible love for in book of them. Here, as in his drawing interfered with his work at Beach, of Valencia by Morning drawing interfered with his work at school and the futtle task of educating him was abandoned. He was put to work in the shops of his uncle and during the evenings attended a local art school. The hopeless pupil proved so apt a draughtsman that he

was taken from the shop and placed in the Academia de Bellas Artes of all of the classes and kinds of people that he has painted.

Where His Sympathy Lies.

his greatest sympathy, one can readily see, lies with those from whom he came. Every mood and occupa-tion of theirs is known to him. As at the mercy of the older playmate, fishermen he knows them best. But but was never in more loving hands. not only men-scal sky and earth, trees and beests; in fact, all that the sun lights on, he paints. Sea and sky, earth and rocks are enough for him, as in Nos, 13 and 17. Even the hot often dispenses with, as in the little gray landscapes, ocems in Nos. 24 and 33. Here sun is two unnecessary. A deep slope, splashed with sowers, a forest at the bottom of the hill, a patch of sky and the body. She but touches the water

thing is complete. - Lurid and tharsh is Old Sol paints he throws his rays on the men the boat is painful and blindsailhe bodies of the oxen clumsy heavy, as in Nature. But when sin lights on the backs of nude bing or playing on the beach, wading or swimming, or on slightly chi-

act it is delicate and delightful.
Alienated from Past Traditions.

This love for the sun is unique. It reveals a man of sunny temperament. It is a physical sun unlike the sun of Rembrandt, which was used to pierce It is shadowy gloom and reveal the torment of the artists soul. Sorolla is not spiritual in that sense. Nor does he clamor for the ideal. On the con-trary he is poignantly real, showing in the delights of this beautiful

He was adopted by his aunt, the wife with siorious sunlight alighting on KING JAMES' DENUNenvy the youngsters divested of their clothes and bathing in the water or

broiling their wet bodies in sunshine The breeze blows hard on the sails yonder, the water rolls in on the San Carlos. Success followed, and in the stubborn little nudity in the forebeach. The canvas is full of humor. his rise through life he encountered ground refuses to be lifted off the sand to the delight of all concerned. The fresh morning air is cool and inviting. Its humor recalls to one "Playing in the Waters" (No. 306). Here the tenderness of childhood is

The Delightful "Sea Idyi." Perhaps the most delightful of these sunlight pictures is the one called a "Sea Idyl," a song of sunshine and youth. Two children, a boy and a girl, lie at the edge of the water, lolling in the calm, soft air. He, less timid than she, is almost body. She but touches the water with her legs, to which a wet gar-In his sunlight pictures, sun and ment clings tightly. The forms of here change with the theme he the soft flesh lose and find themselves in the light, and Sorolla has followed carefully these notes which interpret that action of light on form. This suggestive modelling is one of

This suggestive modelling is one of the great problems of modern painting that the Spaniard has conquered. The drawing of the two figures is strong and true, and a light airy color tones the canvas. The charming childishness of both children chatting with each other throws off for a moment thought of the suffering children we know. . The "Sad Inheritance."

But Sorolla, the seeker of the act But Sorolla, the seeker of the act-ual, in his love for healthy children, happily situated, the glowing sun and frolicking sea and wind, has not for-gotten the water over which the wind is hushed, the sky heavy laden, the sun cool, the children whose sad in-heritance it is to be crippled or im-becile.

becile.

His "Sad nheritance" (No. 350) is a picture of a priest guarding a lot of deformed boys at their bath. His duty it is to take the place of the world.

He is allenated from past traditions in act. His works are no mere arrangements in line, color or mass. He dees not seem to compose, Nature composes for him. With her he is in absolute sympathy. He paints rapidly, passionarely, suggestively the spain he knows and loves. All is Spanish in the exhibit. His craft is big, vigorous and healthy, sacrificing detail for mass, but never missing the salient features which make

therewith.

"Fourthly, he that taketh tobacco saith he cannot leave it, it doth bewitch him. Even so the pleasures of the world make men loath to leave them; and further, besides all this, it is like hell in the very substance of it, for it is a stinking, loathsome thing, and so is hell."

It is amusing to know that in the latter years of his life King James himself succumbed to the allurements of tobacco, and, though he, pigheadedly continued to denounce it, smoked habitually in secret. America in 1492, tobacco, had conquered the world. But its part of progress has been beset by well meaning zealots at every stage.

Perhaps hone of its opponents has been more bitterly antagonistic than those of the fifteenth century, when it was strugging for a foothold in the Old World; The famous "Counterblaste to Tcbacco" of King James was only an episode in a crusade against the habit that he carried on persistently during his lifetime. Besides his "Counterblaste," here are a few apothegms which history accredits to James:

"Tobacco is the lively image and pattern of hell, for it has by illusion in it all the parts and vices of the world, whereby hell may be gained, to wit:

"First, it is a smoke; so are the world, whereby hell may be gained, to wit:

"Second, it delights them who take it; so do the pleasures of the world delight the men of the world.

"Thirly, it maketh men drunken and light in the head; so do the vani-

lowmen, industrial depressions are bound to occur at certain inter -From the Socialist Platform.

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

Office of Publication, 442 Pearl St., New York. Telephone 2271 Worth. Boston Office: 230 Washington St.

Philadelphia Office: 1305 Arch St. SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

THREE MONTHS\$3.00 Make all remittances payable to The Evening Call. SIX MONTHS......... 1.50

Entered at the New York Post Office as second-class mail matter.

IT IS NEEDED, AND AT ONCE.

The Evening Call is again sorely pressed for money.

The general business condition of the paper has never bee better than it now is, but the income does not yet cover the necessar expenses. Therefore our deficit accumulates, very much as good pile up and glut the market under the capitalist system, when a little more is being produced each day than can be sold.

The publishing office cannot cope with this emergency, unles the friends of the paper come to its support. During the past week or two our friends seem to have assumed that The Call no longer needs their help, for very little money has been sent in.

Friends, we do need your help. We need it badly. We need it a

The demands which press us at this moment are \$1,000 for pape and \$1,000 for Saturday's payroll.

When we have appealed to you heretofore, you have always re sponded. We come to you with confidence now. What will yo do for these bills?

Do not say that your dollar or two is too small to affect th situation. It is just your dollar or two, and like amounts from many others, that have saved The Call in past times of danger.

Let it be a donation to the Sustaining Fund. Let it be a payment on a bond. Let it be cash for the purchase of paid-subscription cards for use outside of New York County. But, in whatever way let your dollar or two dollars or five, or as much more as you can spare, reach this office by Saturday. It is urgently needed.

GOOD FOR THE GIRL STRIKERS.

Over in Newark, two thousand young women of the Hat Trim mers' Union are on strike. They have not struck for demands of their own, but in sympathy with the United Hatters of America, who are virtually locked out by the Associated Hat Manufacturers, in an attempt to abolish the union label and so prevent the public from discriminating between union-made and scab-made hats.

To President Eliot, President Roosevelt, President Van Cleave and sundry other eminent citizens, the act of these working girls in taking up their brother workers' cause and striking in sympathy with them seems very wicked. We, on the contrary, find that sym pathetic strike of working girls one of the finest and most hopeful signs of the times.

Capitalists and men and women with capitalist minds, ever those who see the ridiculousness of denouncing strikes in general rage bitterly against the sympathetic strike. In some cases, this is study, hast of all when it has to do because they do not understand what it means. In other cases, it is because they do very well understand what it means, and fear its

These people fall into two groups, with two different sets of

views on the subject of strikes.

Some are against all strikes. Although they know that employer are all the time getting organized more closely in firms, corporations and giant mergers (to say nothing of manufacturers' associations and "citizens' unions"), they insist that the worker must remain an isolated individual and compete with every other worker to get employment at any terms. When workers form a union and decide on a minimum wage and maximum hours and agree not to work under that scale and persuade others to join them in refusing to play into the bosses' hands by cut-throat competition, these fossilized reactionaries call it a criminal conspiracy of lazy malcontents to deprive honest toilers of the "right to work." They would like to have draconic laws penalizing all labor unions that use the strike, the boycott, or any form of concerted action against the employing

Some of these people are capitalists who know what they want. Some of them are ignorant persons who live in the traditions of the past and echo the capitalists' words.

Then there is the other group, just a little bit more advanced who admit that workers have a right to organize and even to strike. but insist that unionists must never strike except for some definite demand of their own. It horrifies them that organized workers should look beyond the limits of their own shop, their own locality, and even their own craft, should consider the demands of other workers as important as their own, should think of the interests of their whole ciass instead of only their own little section, and should be willing to endure all the hardships and dangers of a strike, not to gain some thing directly for themselves, but to help gain an advantage for workers in another shop, another locality, or another trade. They ing voque of the sympathetic strike and other forms of united action would like, at any rate, to penalize sympathetic strikes and compel every union to fight its battles alone, neither aiding nor getting aid from other unions.

Some of this group are capitalist who know what they want, wh would suppress all strikes if they could, but who know that the orld has made some progress, that it is not practicable to destroy the labor movement outright, but who hope to keep it divided and weak. Others are people just a little less ignorant than those men tioned in the first group, who do not understand the nature of the abor movement and the difficulties it has to overcome, and who ar more or less saturated with capitalist cant about "incentive of gain," "self-interest the strongest motive," "paddle your own canoe," "n classes in this country," "business methods are best," et cetera a

But in spite of the outspoken capitalists like Van Cleave, the double conscious or unconscious mouthpieces of capitalism like Eliot and ganda Roosevelt, and the million parrot repeaters of outworn phrases, the or movement is growing wiser and braver and stronger all the





AMERICA'S ADMIRATION SOCIETY.

many Americans, especially those in political life.

Color affects it strangely—red par-ticularly—causing vomiting, hyper-

ticularly—causing vomiting, hyper-thermia, chill and mortuous col-

general terms only may one

One of the best signs of its progress is the growing solidarity

And especially is it a good sign when not only men, but also

And above all, Good for the working girls out on a sympathetic

May they tick to it and help the hatters to win. And may the

hatters and other workingmen remember their loyalty and recipro-

vomen use the sympathetic strike—women who are supposed to be

generally less daring than men, who have not been organized so long, and who generally get lower wages and have a harder fight than

we say, Good for the sympathetic strikers!

among different unions in different trades and industries, the increas-

edness of the partisan, the originality of the deranged, the wisdom of the foolish.

There is much that is saddening in this public spectacle, and one dares venture the hope that in this day of great philanthropic enterprise, a society may yet be formed to raise

A STUDY IN PATHOLOGY.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Pathology is never with perverted intellect.

a pleasant nitrate of gold—although it must be said little is actually known about this matter of drugs.

has long infant editorial be found in which has aroused the interest of the said little is subject to a new metallic hypnotism which has aroused the interest of terested us. It is that of an editorial writer whose work is to be found in s to publish only what it political life.

fit to print." safe to conclude that he who is not must therefore be insane a geniu to the relation between the agree And it is exactly this uncer- ity. tainty hich makes

sual difficulty.

deed, it is one which requires the
distinctions of the expert, and
commend this case to such well
win specialists as Lombroso, Forel, unusua

as one reasonativ certain to arouse professional entiusiam.

It is a thing of marvelous contradictions At times it appears to wander heplessly—the isad victim of some terrible aperration. At other times it is in perfect control of itself—warys cunning and predatory. Then again i appears kindly—almost human. We have known it to become unduly excited over some mere trifle, and appear bitter and resentful for days. At other times it is playful—although there is always something uncanny about is laugh.

Those who observe it at close range have said there is evidence of a nervous condition, irregular circulation, low nutrition, morbid fears, irritable

ous condition. Irregular circulation, asciety may yet be formed to raise low nutrition, morbid fears, irritable temper. lack of resolution, and, at times, misconceptions and delusions supervene.

They have some suspicion that it works under a stimulus, such as, for instance, a hypodermic injection of most remarkable case.

many of our friends are "wise"?

on a large scale

men de

strike!

cate it.

more p

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Henry Miner—The national elec-ion of 1904 took place on Tuesday,

B. Grube. The steamship Samland lay. December 10, 1907.

W. M. M.—The fifteenth day of Jewish month Shebat in 1893 fe Wednesday, February 1. The day of Adar in 1891 fell on Weddsy, February 11.

Jackson.—The Worker" is published weekly at Auckland, N. Z. Its subscription price to addresses in this country is 11.50 a year. The "Commonweal" is ublished monthly at Vellington, N. Z. It is the official or an of the New Zealand Socialist party. Its subscriplapses.

It has some of the characteristics of the mattoid, such as, for instance, egotism, vanity, indiscretion, precocity, sterility, irritability, impetuos-

ity.

It has also some symptoms of the alcoholic, such as, for instance, slowness of evolution; feebleness of mental faculties and polymorphism of delirium, although one common characteristic often noted in convalescence is totally absent, namely, self-criticism and depreciation.

But, as we have said, the case is one that calls for the attention of an expert. The layman has difficulty even in classifying the various symptoms of this complex malady; and in general terms only may one say that Bostor fics," for the simple in Traveler this particular case the "Traveler this particular case the "Traveler is nearer right than the Social state of the social state of the social state of the social with nimble pens and scanty knywith nimble pens and scanty knywidth nimble pens and scanty knywidth nimble pens and scanty knywidth of the social social social with the social state of the s indications point to physical abnor-mality, mental instability, ethical uncertainty. There is the eccentricity of the commonplace, the disinterest-

Alexander Trope—We have sidered the matter of reprinting The Call the series of elemen lessons in Socialist economics which you refer, but hesitate to it on account of the elimited space our disposal and the limited space. eight pages every day we show tainly follow your suggestion.

S. Satz.—11 you arrived before September 29, 1 96, you will not require any certificate from Ellis Island in order to produce your naturalization papers, and you may, therefore, disregard your age as there recorded. If you came after that date, you should state your proper age in applying for your papers, but you will most likely be compelled to prove that the age stated by you is correct, and that the sage recorded in Ellis Island was a mistale made by the authorities there and not by you.

O. W. Toesnies.— The personal tax in the city of New York is levied upon all the personal property owned by you on the second Monday in Jan-uary, less any and all incumbrances date. If a person reides in the state of New Jersey, he is exempt from a personal projectly tax in this city, as this is only levied by the city in which he himself resides.

Second Wife.—It is necessary for the second wife of a man convicted of bigamy to commence an action in the Supreme Court to have her mar-riage annulled before she can reseme her maiden name.

ery additional subscription gained for The Call means a nto one more household every day, and it means so much wer in this office to keep up the paper and carry it on to assured success. A word to the wise is supposed to be sufficient. How

THE WOMAN OF THE FUTURE.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

onal Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington street New York State Secretary, U. Solomon, 239 East 84th

By ELLEN KEY,

Seme words fascinate like song, often be difficult to solve. one of these words is: The

an of the Future. I hear this song resound in the ms of a poet, poet and teacher like, whose name now shines with the radiance of the morning star, but the wife and mother of the in his life was heaped with will disappear. The woman scorned as an atheist and destroyer of society because the luminous path of his thought seemed per- if she is a sweetheart will she us to the prejudices of his contemporary world. His poetic instinct difficult and beautiful art of be revealed to him a new time in which sweetheart and mother at the

frank, beautiful and kind the free heaven, which rains fresh light and dew

her supremest efforts. Her re cult will be to provide the bl of life. Because she will kno

pure; king the wisdom once they could not think. And changed to all, which once they dared not be.
Yet being now, made earth like heaven.

This beautiful profile of the woman of the future by Shelley hovered before, my mind's eye as I endeavored to sketch her picture in semewhat more definite outline.

The storm and stress period of omen and its attendant social and psychological neo-formation will probably extend far into our new century. This period, with its multitu-dinous conflicts, will cease only when women in and out of marriage will have attained full legal equality with when society will have undergone such a transformation that the present competition between the sexes will end in a happy consummation for both and when industrial activity and household work will have assumed such forms as to be less burdensome to women than they are now. Oaly toward the end of the twen-

century will the nineteenth century type of woman reach its culmination and give way to the new type. The future woman of my ideal-

and in painting ideal pictures one

needs deny himself nothing-will be

being of rich contrasts who has at-

tained to harmony. She will

man fold, yet one; simple, yet well rounded; thoroughly cultured and refined, yet primitive and natural; a strongly defined human individuality and a perfect revelation of profound womanhood. She will understand the sness of scientific work, the cance of stern searching for the trutil, of free thought, of artistic creation. She will comprehend the necesof the laws of nature and of evolution. She will posse of splidarity and of social interests ise she will know more and think more clearly, she will be juster than the woman of the present; because she will be stronger she will be better; because she will be wiser she ralize and to see things in their relations, and thus rid herself of certain prejudices which are still regarded as virtues. She will always remain a creature fashloned by customs but instead of seeking support social conventions she will look for if in the laws of her own being. vill have the courage to think her thoughts and to test the new thoughts of her time. She will dare to feel and avow emotions which she now suppresses and conceals. Her complete freedom and all-sided perdevelopment will make possible experiments, an energetic striving for a life which is in keeping with her own ego; and in her search for surer instinct than she possesses at t. She will know how to work intensely, how to rest more iny, and how to partake more intens

life. Thus the new woman's nature will enlarge; her experiences deepen, her soul expand, her standards of beauty ne more exalted, her senses devery sensitive and vibrant, so that she will have a greater capacity both woman of the present.

Because of all this the woman of atter part of the twentieth century will give new values to social to art, to science and to litera Her largest cultural signifihowever, will still consist in canc otection she will afford to huagainst the dangers of overcivilization. The mysterious and the poetic, the instructive and the impuln her nature will always serve rriers to the excesses of culture unknowable, against logic feeling, against reality the possible, and oman's special province to pro the growth of the soul, the will proaden the field of instinct he eld of reason; she will realize he justice; she will conquer by ince, he by courage.

will not only have fearned much vill have forgotten much, espe as well as anti-feminine stupidities.

with all the force of her being. vill be chaste, but with a chastity

recompense the happiness she stow and which she herself will ing than anything known by name before. Many traits pe

end of the twentieth century will ways remain a sweetheart, sent to become a mother. of life. Because she will know prerequisites of health and b will choose the father of her ch sense of responsibility. She

human beings, and she herself w

have greater charm and longer you

The new woman will please all her

life because she will always make

than the woman of the present

existence beautiful. But she

please only by remaining herself in all periods of her life. Her never pas ing youth, her higher beauty she reveal only to the man she loves She will know that the deepest charm is that of the soul, and from the full ness of her being she will eternally renew it, giving expression to her in dividual grace in unpremeditated endless shades of variation. By her straint of formality and of habit and she will create changing forms, er nobled by her own nobllity, for int course in the family, in public and is society. She will probably speak than the woman of the present. her silence and her smile will be m eloquent. She will always e herself with directness and me tion, in accurate, decisive, artiess guage. Her nature will bubble fresh and spontaneous like the for of a mountain stream, but like a mountain stream it will be held in bounds by a firm inner rhythm. No matter how far she may let herse go in the ecstasy of joy, in the passion of tenderness, in the transport of bliss, or in the frenzy of pain, will never lose herself. The will be many she will ever remain whether she plays and smiles, or suffers and smiles also; whether beams with health, or bleeds from deadly wounds; whether peace anxiety, gladness or tears, or night, cold or warmth fill

The woman of the future is alrea here in man's dreams of woman. cordance with man's dreams. modern man's ideal of woman is the man-like woman, but the many sided, fully developed expressio the eternal feminine. This new of woman has appeared occu in our day, and even in the past. In the Middle Ages she wrote the ters of Heloise; in the Renais Leonardo da Vinci painted her as Mona Lisa; and in the eighteenth century she adorned the salon as Made moiselle Lespinasse. In our own tim person of Elizabeth Browning, acted on the stage as Eleonora D To her may fittingly be applied the poet's words describing the pers

THOSE CORRUPT LABOR LEAD

certain labor leader of Chicago under a cloud for extortion from certain manufacturers and the item played up to show how venal and co rupt are the leaders of labor, w as we have been so often told. unions would be better off withe But right on the heels of the first d patch comes another to the eff that the Chicago Federation of Labo has prepared a bill for intro in the Illinois egislature, making a misdemeanor for any person, fis

in the Illinois egislature, making a misdemeanor for any person, fire or corporation to offer any inducement, either of money or anything else, to a labor representative to influence him to call a strike or bring about any other union action. This puts the proper light on the matter. Back of practically every labor leader who becomes corrupt, and misleads those who rely, on him for guidance, there is the corrupting influence of business and business men Unfortunately the public hears very little of that side of the case.

The reader will perhaps remember the case of Sam Parks. His corrupt methods as a labor leader were exposed at great length, and the people were given the impression that he was merely the flower of the tyranny and crookedness of the labor union. But when the fact came out that Sam Parks had been corrupted by the big Fuller Construction Company, that it had deliberately lured him into corruption, and had caused him to transfer his labors from Chicago to New York, because it needed him in its business, the press ceased to have much of anything to say about Parks. There are crooked labor leaders here and there, although insignificant in number compand with the incorruptible and the faithful ones. But it is not the labor movement that makes them corrupt.—Frederic Heath in Social Democratic Herald.

THE DIFFERENCE.

that springs not from coldness, but from passion. She will be dignified, not because she will be frail and sallow, but because she will be vigorous and full blooded. She will be sensuous because she will be soulful, true because proud. By reason of her refined idealism the erotic problem will assume great complexity and will Register.

Police Commissioner Bingham, in testifying before a New York legislative committee that is investigating lative committee that is investigating at the committee that is investigating that the committee that is investigating at the committee that is investigating at the committee that is investigating at the committee that is investigating that the committee that is investigating at the committee that is investigating that the committee that is investigating at the committee that is investigating at the committee that is investigating at the committee that is investigating that the committee that is investigating that the committee that is investigating at the committee that is investigating that the committee that is investigating and the committee that is investigating that the committee that i