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SMITH EXPOSES **TOBACCO TRUST**

How Tobacco Industry Was Conducted.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 25. Herbert Knox Smith, Commissioner of Corporations, submitted to Presient Roosevelt the second and third subdivision of part first of his report in the tobacco industry, the first dision of which was submitted Februry 18. In this report the Commissioner discusses the present organization and business of tobacco combination and control of the industry, the report gives a thorough outline f the growth of the trust, and lays pen the many schemes by which it ried to pose as an anti-trust concern a order to gain the trade of those to are unfriendly to corporations. The report also tells that the Trust as always inimical to labor organisations. nt Roosevelt the second and third

In the letter of submittal addressed the President Mr. Smith tells of the snormaus growth of the trust and at it is controlled by ten shareholdwonly. He save

the enormous growth of the trust and that it is controlled by ten shareholders only. He says:

"In the tobacco combination are the American Tobacco Company and its three great subsidiary combinations, the American Snuff Company, the American Cigar Company and the British-American Company, besides 82 other subsidiary concerns doing business in the United States, Porto Rico and Cuba. The combination represents a total net capitalization (excluding intercorporate holdings) of over \$216,000,640. A very small group of ten stockhohers controls 60 per cent of the outstanding voting stock of the American Tobacco Company, through which company the entire combination is controlled.

"The report sets forth the lists of subsidiary companies controlled, including over twenty hitherto secretly controlled, so-called "bogus independent concerns." It shows the internal

controlled, so-called "bogus independent concerns." It shows the internal differentiation in manufacture and selling of different products, and the relations to the export and foreign tobacco business. The combination is practically the only important exporter of tobacco manufactures from this country."

The report gives the following details to substantiate the above statement:

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The American Tobacco Company, therefore, stands in a controlling position over the entire tobacco combinations with its 86 companies operating in the United States, Porto Rico and Cube. The control of the American Tobacco Company itself rests in a very few hands. That company had at the end of 1906 a total capitalization of a little over \$235.000,000. including bonds, but of this capitalization only about one-sixth—namely, the common stock, amounting to a little over \$40,000,000—has voting power for the election of directors or fer the ordinary management of its business.

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he great bulk of the common is held by members of the diracte of the American Tobacco any and their intimate associated to the twenty-eight directors our other other stockholders torown 77 per cent of this stock.

d. the ten largest stockholders, of whom are directors, together over 60 per cent, and these ten alone can, therefore, readily dominate the entire combination. They are J. B. Duke, president of the company; A. N. Brady, O. H. Payne, P. A. B. Widener, Thomas F. Ryan, B. N. Duke, G. B. Schley, the banking and brokerage firm of Moore & Schley (chiefly as agents for clients), and the estates of W. C. Whitney and the estates of W. C. Whitney and the estates of W. C. Whitney are supported to the concerns. In the case of the states of W. C. Whitney are supported to the components of the combination and larger in dent concerns. In the case of the case of the company of the case the estates of W. C. Whitney and W.

Standard Oil Tactics.

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The extent to which the tobacco combination has maintained its control through stock ownership in subsidiary companies, instead of through direct ownership of all plants and other assets, shows that this method of control must possess certain special advantages. This policy of stock ownership has been particularly conspicuous since 1899. The report continues:

"When this policy of stock acquisi-

when this policy of stock acquisition was first inaugurated, it was the more common practice of the combination to acquire only a controlling interest in the securities of other corporations, leaving a minority in the hands of the former owners. This practice had various apparent advantages. Through it the combination was able to acquire control over business without a correspondingly great investment of capital. In some instances it secured stock interests in concerns engaged in contributory enterprises without investment of capital, but merely in return for contracts for the supply of materials or services to the combination. In numerous cases it appeared advantageous to leave a minority of the stock in the hands of the original owners in or-

der to retain their interest and and to take advantage of their sonal following among customers some cases, moreover, owners of terprises were unwilling to sell absolutely, with the consequent suit of having either to quit the Iness or become mere salaried ployes, but were willing to transa controlling interest to the conation. Even at this time, howether combination acquired the exapital stock of certain corporation retained their separate exists and retained their separate exists and recently this has been its prient practice. The combination in fact, during the past few yearquired the remaining shares considerable number of companie which it at first held only a trolling interest."

Wolf in Sheep's Clothing. The report continues to tell the trust has been parading us sheep's clothing in order to hid own wolfish characteristics. It is

own wolfish characteristics. It "The most important motive, ever, for the continuance of sep-corporate existence in the camany concerns has been the of the combination to keep its

which had been catering to customers who held these sentiments. Such concerns continued to operate under their former management and kept up a prestense of independence and of hostility to the combination. Those which employed union labor continued to do so and advertised the union labor. These secretly-controlled concerns were until the facts were disclosed by the Government, a powerful engine of warfare against the genuine independents and were looked upon by the latter as their worst enemy.

Bogus Brands and Fighting Scheme

"These facts emphasize the conclusion already drawn from the history of the organization of the tobacco combination, that its primary object has been to secure a dominant position in the tobacco husiness of the United States, with the result that it has a nearly complete control of it, save only the manufacture of cigars. "The combination has superior advantages over competitors, from the "The combination has superior advantages over competitors, from the spreat size of its plants and from the control of more efficient machiners, but these alone have not been sufficient to enable it to increase its degree of control while at the same time charging high prices for the greater part of its product, particularly in view of the fact that many consumers prefer to patronize independent concerns. Despite enormous expenditures for advertising and in schumes, and despite frequent price cuttigs by cerns. Despite enormous expenses, cerns. Despite enormous extenses, tures for advertising and in 'schemes,' and despite frequent price cutting by means of its so-called 'fighting brands' and its bogus independent concerns, there has been, in several branches of the industry, a constant tendency for competitors to gain and the Salvation Army in Sap Francisco, are turning the local unemployed problem to good account the salvation army in Sap Francisco, are turning the local unemployed problem to good account the salvation army in Sap Francisco, are turning the local unemployed problem to good account the salvation army in the salvation army in

SOCIALIST WOMAN SUFFRAGE EDITION.

ing Call (March 1) will be a special Socialist Woman's Suffrage Edition. The issue will contain a large number of articles especially written for

larger and more powerful corcerns which it acquired, however, the combination has usually secured centrol only by paying a high price. The immense profits of the combination have enabled it to keep up this policy."

ISLAND" IN A HORRIBLE STATE.

The investigation of the minor criminal courts of this city that is now being carried on by the Page Committee had a hearing yesterday on the conditions in the Workaouse on Blackwell's Island. Wardel Fox declared that the pisce is in a terribly crowded state, and that there are as many as eight men to a cell. The women's section is not so badly clowded, but there are as many a five women to a cell.

He said there were 3,057 me and women in the Workhouse Wednesday night, and that there is no systen except the card index and memsy to

Next Monday's issue of The Even- SACHUSET'S LEGISLATRUE

James F. Carey.
WE THE MOTHERS, poe
Rose Pastor Stokes. SUFFRAGE, poem, by

Three Pioneers:

VERA SASSOULITCH, by Dr. Anna
Ingermann.
LUCY STONE, by Hebe.
CLARA ZETKIN, by Mrs.

Julie

WOMAN'S SPHERE, by John W.
Brown.
THE ETHICAL SIGNIFICANCE OF
THE SUFFRAGE, by Meta L. Stern.
MY EXPERIENCE IN THE MAS
Pearl street, New York City.

EMPLOYING HATTERS AFTER INSURGENT

Projecute Boston Fire dering to Union—Allege Bont Violation.

Boson, have left the National Hat Manufacture's Association and signed

It is believed that this action of the association is for the purpose of intinidating the manufacturing hat-ters who are about to surrender to the union, after having tried to run their factories with strikebreakers in vail

vals.

The manhfacturers are suffering from the conpetition of the co-operative hat faviories which have been statted by the grikers. These factories turning the statted by the grikers.

stated by he strikers. These factories are vorking overtime turning out thousands of union label hats, while the struck factories are practically at a standsulf.

Heginning with next Monday the Hatters' Union will have co-operative hat factorier running in Philadelphia, Newark, Daphuri and Brooklyn.

The strikers are receiving loyal surjort fro morganized labor, both morally and finencially. It was reported yesteday that Molders' Union No. 40, of Newark, has donated \$25 to the hatters' strike fund. The union the hatters' strike fund. The union also apopined a committee of twenty-ive to visit the retail hat stores of Newark for the purpose of using their influence on them to handle note but union sabel hats.

ACCUSES SALVATION ARMY OF DISHONEST

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WOMAN AND THE SUFFRAGE, by Mrs. May Wood Simons.

LUCY STONE, by Hebe.

CLARA ZETKIN, by Mrs. Julie Romm.

SUFFRAGE AND THE WORKING GIRL, by Gertrude Barnum.

THE INTERNATIONAL MOVE-MENT IN THE SUFFRAGE, by Movement In The United May the Social State of the West With a force varying between forty-five and sixty-two miles. It seldom was below fifty miles in the lette afternoon. Flags Movement In The United Markham.

SOCIALISM AND SUFFRAGE IN HOUSEKEEPING, by Edwin Markham.

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NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

NORFOLK, Feb. 26 .- A belief bordering on conviction now obtains in naval circles at Old Point Comfor that the armored cruiser North Caro lina will be used to convey Mr. Roose

dition.

Captain Marshall, commander of the North Carolina, received orders a week ago not to dismantle the apartments aboard the cruiser which were prepared for the use of Mr. Taft on his trip to Panama, and it has now been noised around that Mr. Roosevelt is next to use the apartments. It is said that a precedent for the use of a war vessel by an ex-President exists in the use of a ship of the navy by ex-President Grant on his trip around the world, made shortly after his retirement from office. sociation, was instructed to go the full limit of the law for recovery of the amount of the \$25,000 bond which its each membe was required to give as yet security that he would live up to the association's rules; security that he would live up to the association's rules; security that he would live up to the association's rules; security that he would live up to the association's rules; security that he would live up to the association's rules; security that he would live up to the association's rules; security that he would live up to the association's rules; security that he would live up to the association's rules; security that he would live up to the of a war vessel by an ex-level ing law yet as the strike took place. Lawyer Danman, said:

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Judge Says Worst Punishment Can Only Be \$720,000, Instead of

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 .- Federal Judge A. B. Anderson at the close of a mated that when called upon to make unit of offense on which punishment of the company may be based is that of the settlements, of which there are

thirty-six.
Under this ruling the highest fine

ant company would be recach offense.

At the close of the morning session count adjourned until to-morrow morning, when the examination of veniremen will be made. Some of Chicago's most representative commercial men have been drawn in the panel of 150 men taken from the federal venire box. Alexander H. Revell, prominent in politics and business circles; J. C. Vaughan, the seed dealers of the largust department stores in the northwest side, may be among the fury which will decide the issues in the rehearing of the famous \$29,240,000 case.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Information that the color line had been drawn for the Tart inaugural parade was given to the House last night. Representative Sims. of Tennessee, read a letter from Chairman Thomas T. Morgan of the inaugural parade asking him to nominate an aid and interest and the waters in larys. The best effort the as registered by the starmeter of Mr. Emery was niles which by the Beaused by the ablest seamed eshert of being a "storm" a Democrat.

a Democrat.

***************** CONFISCATION EXPOSED.

Saturday's issue of The Evening Call will contain another instalment of Gustavus Myers' "History of the Great American Fortunes." No one who wishes to understand the real character of our ruling class should fail to read this record of the confiscation of the people's wealth by one per cent. of the people.

SAYS DR. VAN EEDEN

Van Eede who is now letry, delivered

who is low lecturing in this country, delivered the second series of his discourses on "The Happy Humanity," before he League of Political Education yesterday, at the Böfkeley Theater, 44th street, near Fifth avenue.

The lecturer is agitating for a cooperative commonwealth is which men and womes should be snabled to live by the fruit of their own labor. To-day, it said, we are living by theft, robbery extortion and usury. Dr. Van Eeden jioes not prech Socialism, which, occording to him, is a system that thay develop into an organized political machine of an undesirable nature. But his system of co-operation does not imply sate machinery, and is to be composed of people who had voluntarily joined for the jurpose of ridding the miscless of the uncomfortable feel he that comes with the irealization that one is exploiting his fellow man.

"You call yourselves Christians, but, if so, how can you econcile your mainer of living with the ideals you preend to follow?" as ead the lecturer. He then proceeded to explain that dividends are getten by usury, a method of money making strictly it violation of Christian principles.

Speaking of the control of the control and the c

collect this revenue which, by right, should to to the community.

There were many women in the audience who did not understand why "honest" capital should not be entitled to "an honest" income. One wanted to know how the "commonwealth" will ever be able to build railroade without capital.

Dr. 'an Eeden explailed that working nen, engineers, builders and mechanis are really the oles who build the railroads.

WANTS PROTECTION FOR POOR CRIMINALS

Legal Ald Society Drged to Belp Victims of Disgraceful Court

SECRET SERVICE GOOD

At the annual meeting of the Legal Aid Society year-flay afternoon Rev.

John A. Wade, Symer-chaplain of the House Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads to-day, by a vote of 10 to Police Jepartment, insisted that the society xtends its aid to persons according to Markey Favorable Report.

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be can and turning away to waik the her because the colorado, made the most savage at the hough with the ready money. He evidently blieves that charity begins at home, and lives up to this faith, as in none of his five lodging houses can a charity bed be found.

Meanwhile, the salvation army is getting hold of its 80 per cent. expenses fund by selling food—cabbage of continuing and an effort will be specificated to some of the five hough the past week all the rectangle of the first possible of the fir

LARGEST HOTEL

Grand Central Depot the d Cont in 1,500 Ro

New York's targest hotel is to be erected on the site of the dld Greek Hotel, 22d street, oposite the Grand Central station, unless plans under way fat through. It will be a twenty-four stry structure, covering a plot 150x200 feet, and will contain 1,500 drooths.

E. M. Statler proprietor of the Hol Statler, of Buffalo, is slated to be
e lesse of the new hostelly.

"It vill take at least two years to
mple the building," said Mr.

new hotel will be Belmont and larger rf-Astoria, according

Talk about for it. Then you will enjoy the Call Eair. Work

JUDGE HITS SHARKS

Thursday handed down a decision which lawyers believe deals a severe

blow to the loan brokers, commonly called loan sharks, and will in future prevent them from demanding usurious rates of interest.

A jury in the City Court rendered a verdict in favor, of the defendant in the case of Ruben Bruck against Kalman Lembeck, and a motion was made by counsel for the plaintiff to set aside the verdict, which the justice denied.

Bruck, the money lender, it was alleged, got a note for a larger amount than he had actually advanced to Lembeck, giving only \$440 and demanding a note for \$500, maturing in six months.

NDIANA GETTING

and Whole State Is Threatened With "Drought."

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 26,-In three more counties of Indiana the licensed saloons, and as a result fiftythree of these places in the three

three of these places in the three counties will be closed under the county local option law.

Hendricks, Fountain and Fayette eounties were the three making the emphatic expression at the polls, and they gave their verdict in an unmistakable manner.

A feature which almost overshadowed election day incidents occurred at Connersylle the evening prior to the voting, when at a mass meeting of the citizens the final effort of the drys was augmented by a plea delivered by a prominent attorney who had formerly been allied with the liquor interests. His appearance caused great enthusiasm, and the address he made is said to have changed no less than 200 votes to dry.

House Committee on Post R Makes Favorable Report.

work for the unemployed: It is not charfty or prayers the poor want, but work," said Mrs. G. B. Balch, wife of Dr. Balch, superintendent of the Westchester County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, at Dr. Balch, superintendent of the Westchester County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, at the annual meeting of the First Presbyterian Church Thursday night in presenting the report of the Mothers Association. Mrs. Balch rebuked the congregation for lack of interest in the poor, especially unemployed persons, and her caustic criticism caused the well fed parishioners to twist uneasily in their seats.

DENOUNCE TRINITY.

Greenwich Village Committee Gets After "Holy" Corporation.

Resolutions denouncing the non-improvement of Trinity Church prop-erty as the most serious obstacle to the development of the 5th and 5th wards, and calling upon the Trinity vestry to improve or sell their hold-ings, were passed by the Greenwich Village Public Service Committee at the home of L. J. Callanan, 68 West 11th street, Thursday night.

WALKER, COMEDIÂN, HAL

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 26.—
George Walker, for seventeen years the partner of Robert Williams in the combination of Williams and Walker, who, as negro comedians, have been before the public for so long a time, left here to-day for his home in Lawrence, Kan., to rest and receive medical treatment. It is said he is suffering from nervous trouble, and his condition is gerious.

A young man who took his avenue elevated station. Brong, identified to-day by his unst dentified to-day by his unst leaving Rules, who have been before the public for so long a time, left here to-day for his home in Lawrence, Kan., to rest and receive medical treatment. It is said he is suffering from nervous trouble, and his condition is gerious.

Dominico Gratzione, a "w trafficker, was justifiable.

Since Wednesday morning had been on trial on an i to the jury in such a way that

followed her correborated her in ever detail.

Yet the fact remained—she killed Gratsione, and this she mitted. While the jury delibare for five hours the girl remained in courtroom. She was pale and times she trembled, but she controlled the she trembled that she controlled the she was no solution to hysterical outbursts.

When the twelve men had reason the courtroom and took their pales before Judge Dike.

Rose Gratsione stood up at command of the clerk. She was the faces of the jurous closely and held firmly to a chair, as if the vent herself from failing. The man of the jury was asked:

"Gentlemen of the Jury, have agreed upon a verdlet?"

"We have," said the foreman. spoke slowly as he continued:

Caar's Premier Claims to Know About Revolutionists' Co

revolutionary congress held in in 1905. It was attended by Struve, editor of "Liberation;" I Peter Dolgoroukoff, vice preside the first Duma; Coun, Nesselrod M. Miliukoff, leader of the Contional Democrats.

Stolypin says M. Miliukoff cated the union of the Liberal i ile said the terrorist methods different from the Constitutions paganda, but the aim was the sto destroy absolutism.

The congress was called to the work among the different pro the Social Democrats was a revolutionary congress held in

Victim Puzzled Doctors by Rep Figures from 1 to 25.

Repeating the figures from 1 to 15 from the time he was taken into the Williamsburg Hospital after being run over by an automobile, the

Mrs. Balch Says They Take no Interest in the Unemployed.

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A VANDERBILT

ESCAPES TAXATION. Countess Sectionyi, who before marriage was Miss Gladys Van bilt, has been relieved by the Commissioners of the \$1.600 assessment on her personal propen on the grounds that she is a seem of a foreign country and the fore owns no personal property.

dent of a foreign country and the fore owns no personal property the United States.

Clifford V. Brokaw, who assessed on \$1,500,000 persons and his sister. Mrs. Florence Satt white, who was assessed on a sine amount, also swore off their taxes y terday on the ground that they non-residents.

SUICIDE ON "L" ROAD,

Young Man Shoots, Himself at Webster Avenue St

THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST IBRITISH GOVERNMENT

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Banner.)

Third Prize 100 Library ntest will end Saturday, April 10, at 6 P. M. In

semonious, poetic and graced by the unerable oid lady that posed for it. The "Girl in Yellow" (No. 3) and Reflections" (No. 33) are especially observathy for their fineness of color, he "Quiet Hour" is perhaps the best manple of decorative portraiture in the exhibition. Sixty-three paintings ome drawings and many photo-raphs make up this most interesting

John W. Alexander was born at Allegheny City, Pa., and studied at the Royal Academy of Fine Arts, Aunich; also at Florence and Paris, In 1960 he received a gold medal in Paris; the Hors Concours, at the Paris alon; gold medals at Buffalo, St. Louis, and the Gold Medal of Honor Louis, and the Gold Medal of Honor

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Edwin Markham.—The Man with the Hoc. Printed in a beautifully gotten up little booklet, together with the fac-simile of the first draft of the peem, and an essay by Markham. Five full-page illustrations, two of which are portraits of the Poet and one an excellent photogravure of Millet's mainting, "The Man with the Hoe." An artistic little book; bound in gray paper. Published at 50c. For 10c in the store, or 15c postpaid.

Jean Jacques Rousseau.—By Jules Semaitre, of the French Academy. "Not a 'critical biog-isaphy" " but the history of his sentiments." 365 pages, cloth; new. Published in 1907 at \$2.56 net. For 75c in the store, or \$5c by mail.

Just Published This Week. The Bomb. — A novel, by Prank Harris. Deals with the events of the Haymarket affair in Chicago. "The book " " in the most important particulars, is a history." 329 pages, cloth; new. Published at 21.50. For \$1.06 in the store, or \$1.20 by mail.

JAILS ARISTOCRATS

Prison Rather Than Promise to Be Quiet.

LONDON. Feb. 26—Refusing to give security for their future good behavior, the woman suffragists who were arrested Wednesday night while attempting to reach Fremier Asquith to present to him a position in the interest of the cause were sentenced to imprisonment yesterday. Most of the terms were for one month. An exception was made in the case of Mrs. Pethick flawrence, who, having previous convictions against her, was sentenced to two months. Lady Constance Lytton, sister of Lord Lytton and daughter of the former Viceroy of

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weavers' Colosseum last night to attend the benefit entertainment of The New York Evening Call.

It was a big success—for even those who failed to get within hearing distance were satisfied in knowing The Call has many valiant supporters in Essex County.

The program was opened by the Socialist Liedertafel. Mr. A. Welanko and Mr. Jacob Rittenbond rendersed violin solos. Alexander Jonas, associate éditor of the New York "Volkszeitung," and Alexander Irvine addressed the gathering. Mrs. J. W. Gates sang "The Torch of Liberty," and received a lively encore.

The entertainment was fittingly closed by the Pupils' Orchestra of the Syet Studio. George H. Goebel conducted the affair. It the City Federation of Women's flubs since the faceing election was seld Thursday at the Hotel Astor, at chich committees were appointed for the year? Among the committees was one on anti-suffrage, appointed the request of the League for Civic Sducation, an anti-suffage organization. The chairman of the new committee is ofre. Julian Hath. The federation has had a suffrage committee or several years.

SCHAREF MAY LEAVE PRISON.

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A collection of \$58 was taken.

Many of the striking hatters were present, as well as members of other labor unions.

FIRED BY INCENDIARY.

Torch Again Put to Two Crowded

Tenements.

Two tenement fires which started at No. 583 Ninth avenue and 313 First avenue at an early hour this morning gave every evidence of incendiary origin, and will be made the subject of a rigid investigation by the fire marshal. In both cases vessels filled with kerosene oil were discovered on the stairways.

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Policeman Meisel, of the East Twenty-second street station, was standing on the corner of 18th street and First avenue at 1:40 o'clock this morning when he saw a man appear in a third floor window of the four story brick tenement.

The man yelled "Fire!" and disappeared from the window.

Meisel turned in an alarm and ran into the building to rouse the tenants. On the third floor landing ne found a blazing beer kettle filled with oil. The woodwork of the stairway had also been saturated with oil, and the flames weer making rapid headway.

Meisel threw the beer kettle out of a window, and had most of the tenants safely out of the building by the time the firemen, under acting Battallon Chief Shea, arrived. The fire was put out with trifling damage, and Chief Shea detailed a man to watch the house for the rest of the night.

PRICE OF CIGARETTES TO GO UP.

The price of eigarettes will probably be raised soon as a result of confer-ber alsed soon as a result of confer-ences held by prominent dealers throughout the country. It is said by the dealers that there is no profit in cigarettes at the present prices.

Representatives of the Roumanianmerican Civic Club, the Roumanian
Jebrew association and other organsations, that last night at No. 250
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A write of habets corpus was seured yesterday and Scharff will be
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petition to which more than 1.000
names have been secared, will be
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News Briefs.

Lack of Air Nearly Kills Two. Benjamin Shepardson and Benjamin Warner, young men employed in the Casino at Short Hills. N. J., were found unconscious and nearly dead in the Casino's bathroom yesterday morning. A large gas heater was burning and it is supposed this had exhausted the oxygen in the air.

NATIONAL.

Bill to Allow Oleomargarine.

ALBANY. Feb. 26.—The specific prohibition in the present law against dealing in oleomargarine is stricken out in a bill introduced yesterday by Senator Platt. The bill limits the prohibition against the manufacture and sale of imitation butter to imitations "in color, flavor or taste."

Judge Faints at Murder Exhibit.

COLUMBUS, Ohlo, Feb. 26.—Judge C. M. Rogers, sitting in the trial of Harry Hilyard for the murder of Patrolman Campbell, was overcome yesterday by faintness when the bloodstained clothing of the dead policeman was displayed. He adjourned court

MacVengh to Sell Out.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Franklin Mac-Veagh, President-elect Taft's final ac-lection for the Secretaryship of the Treasury, is preparing to drop busi-ness and by the end of this week will have severed his connection with the wholesale grocery firm that bears his name.

Nebraska for Popular Election.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 26.—By a vote of 20 to 13, the Senate yeater-day persed the Humphrey bill providing for the election of United States day pass Senators by popular vote. The measure has passed the House. Gov-ernor Shallenberger will approve it.

FOREIGN.

Pensions for French Railroad Men. PARIS. Feb. 26.—The government's project to pension employes of the state railroad has been completed, and yesterday was presented to a Parliamentary commission. It provides for the retiring of engineers and firemen more than fifty years old on half pay who have been twenty-five years in the service.

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CERT Gives \$2,800 to Y. M. C. A.

ST. PETERBURG, Feb. 26.—Emperor Nicholas has given \$2,500 to the Russian Young Men's Christian Association.

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ARGO DEMANDS

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C. Block, the representatives fring women equal suffrage bethe Judiciary Committee in Allast Wednesday.

not allow either speaker time that in the Socialist men and women are equal, and ould be preferable to have a voter, speak for the bill. therefore gave her five minutes

greeted with applause. He said: is a matter for regret that one e principal speakers for the op-

party is for this bill, and why it has sent us here to-day to support it. We would preserve the institution of democracy against the attacks of those who would destroy them in the interests of Privilege. I Loud applause. I We feel what the opponents of the bill also feel, that those institutions cannot be maintained long if one sex remains disfranchised. This is the stern, inexorable logic of liberty and democracy: neither liberty and democracy in democracy in democracy and be maintained incomplete. To make maintained inc Subscriptions: One Your, One Polic : Six Months, Fifty Couris, Party Couris, For John et all News Standards by Socialise Party Locks. Address Triffe UNDESGRABLE CITIZEN Room 611 98 and 96 Fifth Ava., CHICAGO, ILL.

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"The Slave of a Slave."

March, and it is expected that the 52 Socialis a now at the Chamber will be heavily re-en orced. Jaures' daily, I'Humanite, prims inspiring accounts of the tens of thousands who are attending Socialist meetings, and propheses a great victory.

An indication of how closely the class lises are drawn will be seen in the fact that ir last week's election for musicipal councilor, in the Grentle digital of the seen of the first turn and 2,890 in the second, while his victorious opponent. M. Delpech, received 1,422 votes the first turn, and 2,820 the second, showing that all the supporters of the radical government united to defeat the Socialist at the final balloting.

partant institution of democracy; shy needs the ballot to suard help to have not our Socialist program; are not in any way limited by his actions.

We represent here, then, a political party which has for many years en pledged to the political and save it from the illis which in party which has for many years en pledged to the political and save it from the illis which it party which has for many years en pledged to the political and save it from the illis which it party which has for many years en pledged to the political and save the vote because they cannot be included the political and save the vote because they cannot be included the political and save the vote because they cannot be provided and applause. I wish that this all had been full of men this after-sou to hear the argument against is bill. I wish, indeed, that all the office of the state could have heard it dunderstood its full significance.

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1st A. D. (Italian Branch).—At the Co-operative Store, 76 West 2d street.
2d A. D.—129 Henry street.
5th and 7th A. D.—At Spindler's, 255 West 27th street.
6th A. D.—293 East 2d street. Lecture by Timothy Murphy, on "Capital and Labor," at 10 P. M.
3th A. D.—213 Grand street. Lecture by G. R. Sackman, on "Methods of Production," at 10 P. M.
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22d A. D.—2669 Third avenue, Lecture by Dr. E. P. Robinson, on "Methods of Production," at 10 P. M.

Lecture.

26th A. D.—64 East 104th street.
Jack Britt Gearity, on "The Literature of Socialism."

BROOKLYN.

Entertainment.

The 21st A. D. will give a grand entertainment at the Labor Lyceum, 34th street and Third avenue, and Mrs. Katherine Fennedy, Mrs. Borman-dentertainment at the Labor Lyceum, 349 Willoughby avenue. There will be music and dancing, and Charles Edward Russell will speak. Excellent talent has been secured for the concert, and there will also be refreshments of all kinds. Twenty-five per cent of the "profits" will go to The Call Sustaining Fund.

Business.

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7th A. D .- Marquering Hall, 615

Special.

ELIZABETH.

Branch 3. of Union County, will old a business meeting at 709 Elizabeth avenue.

HARRISON.

There will be a business meeting of the branch at Barthel Hall, 216 Sus-sex street.

PHILADICLPHIA, PA.

Resolved, That the Social Revolu-tion Can Be Accomplished by Politi-cal Action Alone," is the subject of a debate to be held to-night at Music Hall. 26th street and Girard avenue, under the auspices of the 15th and 29th wards branch of the Socialist party. E. J. Higgins will affirm, while Bent, Deep will deny. The Progressive Labor Club, which is the outcome of the farewell dinner given to Keir Hardie, M. P., the British laber leader last month, will hold its next gathering at a 50-cent dinner at Kaster's Husgarian Restaurant, 5 East 15th street, on Saturday, March 6, at © 30 P. M.

The Jaubicct of the discussion will be. "What Is the Next Step in Labor's Progress?" and the following speakers wif address the following speakers wift address the following speakers of Resident Typographical Inion No. 6; Leonora O'Rells, executive board. Women's Trade Union League, Charles Edward Russell, the famous author and magazine writer; Amna & Maley, assistant business manager of The Evening Call; Frederic C. Howe, author of "The fity, the Hope of Democracy," and James F. Carey, formerly Socialist representative in the Massachusetts Legisliture. Morris Hillquit will preside. ish laber leader last month, will hold Bent. Dean will deny.

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The Socialists here formed a party organization in the central part of the city at a meeting held in Raub's Hall Tuesday night. A charter has been applied for, and it is expected that at the next meeting, which will be held on March 9, the plans of organizing the branch will be perfected.

While there are a number of Socialist organizations throughout Lack-awanna County, there was no party organization in the central part of Scranton, and it is very probable that the new branch will soon have a

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The branch was organized mainly through the efforts of M. E. Kane and Nelson P. Gorton. The meeting was largely attended and much interest was manifested in the proceedings. The members are tradesmen and toilers of all branches or work and several professional men. invited.
Tickets, which are 50 cents, can be had by addressing Alden Freeman. Secretary and Treasurer, 101 Union avenue, East Orange, N. J., or by applying at the ollowing places. The Eventing Call office, 442 Pearl street; Rand School, 112 East 19th street; Women's Track Union Lengue, Waverley Place; Labog Lyceum, 949-55 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn.

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ITALIAN FIGHT GETS WARM.

Many Socialists May Be Elected to Chamber of Deputies.

ROME, Feb. 26.—From all parts of the country come reports showing that the coming elections for the Chamber of Deputies will be extremely hard fought.

In Turin the Confederation of Labor have called upon all its members to support the Socialist candidates. In Trapini the Socialist party has noministed Francesco Scienza against the netorious Nunzio Nasi, and will make a strenubus struggle. Here in Rome! It is generally thought that Rissoliti. editor, of l'Avanti, the Socialist party has insoministed Francesco Scienza against the netorious Nunzio Nasi, and will make a strenubus struggle. Here in Rome! It is generally thought that Rissoliti. editor, of l'Avanti, the Socialist party has reported to the county committee tha street. Pittsburg. March 19, at 204 6th street, battered, the Socialist party has the discussion of Prof. Coleman, Mr. Specches by Prof. C ROME, Feb. 26.—From all parts of the country come reports showing that the coming elections for the Chamber of Deputies will be extremely hard fought.

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BOSTON, MASS.

There will be a special general meeting of the Jewish branch to-night in the club rooms, at 156 Cham-bers street. Important business will Miss Gertru'e Robbins, who was arrested on February 15 at the time that spencer Millet, an office boy for the Mitropolitan Life Insurance Company, died of a stab wound he got while running from girls who wished to give him by that y kisses, was excepted yesterday by a Coroner's jury.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Judging from the preparations made, by the members of the Jewish branch for the grand entertainment to be given by them for the benefit of the New York Evening Call Sunday night. February 28, in Masonic Temple, 9th and F streets, N. W., this affair will be the event of the

The Hold Up Man

ill appear in the International Socialist Re-lew for February. Other noteworthy articles the same number are:

The Bream of Debe, by Jack London, concluded from January. Socialism for Students, by Joseph E. Cohen, fourth lesson.

Must the Proletariat Degenerate? by Karl Kautaky. How Tou Saved the Business, by Mary E. Marcy.

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YONKERS IN LINE

hat City Will Also Hold firage Meeting.

Determined not to be output. New York and Brooklyn in the matter of showing enthusiasm for the cause of woman suffrage, the Socialist party of Yorkers, assisted by Branch 1, of the Socialist Women's Society. has responded to the general call is-sued by the national office of the national office of the party for a woman suffrage demonstration on Sinday, February 28, and has arranged a big meeting to begin at 2:30 P. M., in the Public Library

vill be made by Miss Bill, Charlotte Teller Lucian Sania, Jack Britt Gearity and here will be a fine murendered by the Chopin Musical Society.,

Edward King will lecture on "The Panama Scandal and the Roosevelt Slander," at 8 o'clock to-night, before the Young Men's Educational League, 83 East 4th street.

"Anarchism in the Home" is the subject of a lecture to be delivered this evening by John Russell Coryell, before the Manhattan Liberal Club, in Berkeley Hall, 19 West 44th street.

At Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broadway, o-night J. H. Bredin, of Pittsburg, will address the Liberal Art Forum, on "Iss Poverty a Blessing?" A discussion and concert will follow. Piston Breunoff will render yocal and isstrumental Russian music and read his new story, "The Strike of the Grarediggers in the Everblue Cemetery," after which will follow the monthly reception and dance till 2 A. M.

Oliver W. Stewart will talk on "The Problem of Drunkenness," at Cooper Union to-night, under the auspices of the People's Institute.

"Woman as a Citizen" is the sub-ject of a lecture to be given to-night by Winnifred Harper Cooley, before the Young People's Equal Rights League, it Lockwoodd Academy, South Oxlerd and Fulton streets, Brecklyn

Prof. Francis G. Peabody, of Har-vard University, will lecture on "The University and Social Service," at 11 o'clock to-norrow morning, at 23 West 44th street, before the League for Political Education.

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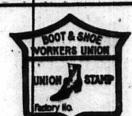
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was a disappointment to both management and members of the

the first two rounds there was no suswes a little work, and Thomas sucenough to hurt a child. The audi-ence began to hiss the fighters, and one wag in the bleachers called: "Put on the final bout." This seemed to sting Kelly, and he started after Thomas in the fourth round. It was all ups and downs for Thomas until the bout was stopped in the fifth

round.

Poor old broken down Joe Thomas was hissed all the way from the ring to the dressing room.

In the preliminaries Johnny Sullivan beat Fred Leonard in two rounds. The second pair. Harry Engel and Patsy Royle, were taken off after two rounds of bluff. Mike Murray drew with Al King, and Kid Alberts knocked out Bobby Moore in the second round. In the semi-final Ben Franklin and Johnny Wiley went six interesting rounds to a draw. Next Tuesday night Young Corbett and Johnny Marto meet in the star bout.

CORBETT HURT HAND;

wind Athletic Club ended in an abrupt manner last night on account of an in training. He was not able to meet Frankie Madden in the main event of the carnival. Manager Curley anthe carnival. Manager Curiey announced he had secured two boys equally as good, as Madden did not want to meet any one of lesser ability. The first bout ended in the second round in favor of Kid Yanger against Joe Sperling. Frankle Maher won from Butts Daly in the second bout of six rounds, Johnny Burns outpointed Jimmy Dunn in a six-round contest in the third event, and Johnny Griffin lasted a minute and it half with Batthe third event, and a half with Bat-lasted a minute and a half with Bat-ting Chester in the semi-final of six ting Chester in the semi-final of six rounds. An announcement was then made that the club could not secure two good bow for the final event on short netice, and that the members' tickets will be good for the next en-tertainment without an additional

HURLEY-GRIFFIN TO-NIGHT.

To-night at the National Athletic Club Battling Hurley and Charley Griffin will have their third meeting. The contest is scheduled to go ten rounds. The first contest between these hoys in Brooklyn was one of the warmest affairs held in that boro. They met again at the National Club and the bout was pronounced one of the best ever held in New York. The first was a draw and the second went to Hurley. Griffin says he was not in the best of condition in his last battle with Hurley, but has left nothing undone in the training line for this contest to-night. He expects to win with a knockout, while Hurley thinks he will do the same thing. The fact that both fighters will be trying hard to win by a knockout ought to make it another whirlwind mill, the kind that the majority of the fight fans enjoy.

ANOTHER LONG SHOT WINS.

sar-old colt, by Free Knight-Silver ining, owned by C. R. Jones, won to fifth race at the Emeryville track esterday at 200 to 1 in the betting.

SIX DAY REFEREES CHOSEN.

Sam Austin and Tim Hurst were appointed yesterday to act as referees of the international six day go-as-pou-please race in Madison Square Garden, March 8 to March 13.

MEETING HALLS

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MARLIN, Tex., Feb. 26.—George By H Wiltse has joined the Glants hold Two out brigade. He returned to his phonie home in Syracuse with the firm in tention of quitting organized baseball is not much to be said. In usless his salary demand be met. The the maj ago called for the old figure, \$3,000, works He wrote a courteous letter asking sented the man of sound sense he has al ways proved himself on the diamond. Wiltee came to New York to talk it over. For three days he has been in telegraphic communication with Brush and McGraw through Secretary Knowles. Yesterday's message from Texas appeared to be final, but not more, so than Wiltse's intention to have what he thinks he has rightly more so than Wiltse's intention to have what he thinks he has rightly

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carned.

The arrival of the 1999 uniforms put new life into the young Glants yesterday, and in the afternoon practice game they got up on their toes. The uniforms have brown striped stockings, brown caps and a brown monogram forming the letters "N. Y." on the shirt sleeves.

A rather peculiar fact in connection with the uniforms is the positive proof that "Rube" Marquard and Christy Mathewson are the same size in every particular. The club did not have Marquard's measurements, and the uniform was ordered by the same measurements as those of Mathewson. The suits are exactly the same size. It has often been an argument as to which is the larger, Mathewson or Marquard. Fans can now rest assured that it is a dead heat.

"Bull" Durham got his first opportunity to pitch yesterday, and his first performance convinced McGraw that he would be in shape in a few days and that he would be available for regular box duty early in the season. Durham has perfect control, and while his speed is not up to the mark yet, he has convinced Catcher Robinson that he is a valuable man. Durham will play but two more years, as he is taking a law course and will quif the diamond for the bar.

The Indian, Jack Meyers, continues to be the spring sensation. He caught in the came up with the bases full and smashed a home run over the left field fence.

MATCH FOR SHRUBB

BUFFALO, Feb. 26 .- To save from disappointment the big crowd that gathered in the 74th Regiment Armory to see the fifteen-mile rac

between Longboat and Alf Shrubb, Dorando took Longboat's place and suffered defeat last night.

Every American indoor record from the first to the fifteenth mile was smashed. In the first mile Shrubb took a commanding lead, which he gradually increased to three laps in the tenth mile. Dorando made several game efforts to regain the lost ground in the twelfth and thirteenth miles, busisharubb never allowed, him to get more than fifteen yards away from him.

Shrubb's lead at the finish was two and three-quarter laps. Dorando completed the fifteen miles, finishing in a sprint that brought a storm of applause from the crowd.

ANOTHER BASEBAIL

Total und Leidvoil — were rendered as soil by Miss Josephire Schaffer, soprano, ho, however, failed to produce a diramatic emphasis upon the text in the latter composition.

A new baseball league was organized at Albany yesterday, to be known as the Eastern Association of Professional Baseball Clubs. Fred Palge, of Poughkeepsie, was elected temporary president and Hugh Mackinson, of Kingston, secretary and treasurer. Permanent officers will be elected and a schedule adopted at a meeting in Poughkeepsie, March 11. The league, will probably be made affected and Leon Rains, An American, a lewcomer, in the limpersonation of Hagen, Richard Wag up of these places: Johnstown and Gloversville, Schenectady. Pittsfield, Mass., Kingston, Poughkeepsie, New-purer of the Conference of the Nibelingen' tetrapory.

Tosca in "Freudand Freudand Fr Gloversville, Schenectady, Pittsfield, Mass., Kingston, Poughkeepsie, New-burg and Middletown. Applications for membership have been received from Danbury. Conn., Carbondale, Pa., and Hudson.

YANKEES GET A

CLEAR DAY AT LAST.

HADDOCK. Ga. Feb. 26.—The Yankee squad at the Elms put in a busy afternoon at real practice yesterday. "Doc Newton discovered a dry meadow behind the sawmill, and led out the boys roon after dinner for a couple of hours' practice. For the first time the squad had a chance to chase files.

chase flies.

Manager Stallings had a letter from Norman Elberfeld yesterday. The "Kid" says he'll be in Macon Monday morning at sunrise. Stallings and he have reached a rough understanding by mail, but there will be a heart to heart talk Monday.

COLLINS VS. BONHAG?

Bowing to the great popular demand for a four fille match race between George Bonhag, who recently lowered the American five fille record to less than 25 minutes, and Tom Collins holder of the four fille record, Major Murphy is now making an effort to bring this great pair together in a special four fille race at the Spanish War Veterans games in the 22d Regiment Armory a week from Saturday night.

STAR BOUTS OF LONG ACRE.

A heavyweight fight between two high class men will be only one of the features of the regular card for the Long Acre Athletic Club members at heir regular stag to-morrow night tanager Newman has arranged three l-star bouts between feather weights chiweights and heavyweights. The avyweight contest will bring to-ther hig Fattling Jack Johnson and Griffin

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M. Reins' provid to be dramatically the most satisfying portrayal of the malevolont Hagea. Life and action and fire were in his every move and utterand. Not opinent to picture, he must needs live and animate the character, and his he did, to the manifess delight of those who witnessed his work. Of the vocal side of his refformance less may be said in commendation as his declamation wanted force and vitality, although in the nain his time was musical and his technique in accordance with Wagnerian standards of lyric diction.

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M. Burrian labred heroically, and be it said, not insuccessfully, to accomplist a fait ful delivery of the action and must of Siegfried, and Adolf Muchimann was an acceptable Gunther, although patently he was not in the best condition vocally. Otto Goritz assumed the part of Alberich.

Miles: Marianne Flahaut, Mary Ranzenterg and Felicie Kaschowska represented the three Noerns, or Fates, and Miles. Leonora Sparkes, Henrietta Wakefield and Louise Homer appeared as the Rhine maidens in the last act. The choral delivery was very agreeable in quality of tone and brist ness of action.

YANKEE FOLK SONGS WELL RECEIVED AT AMERICAN MUSIC SOCIETY CONCERT.

Enthusiastic applause and demands for encore followed the rendition by Harry Parnhart, a baritone soloist, in Mendelsohn Hall, last evening, of a group of negro and Indian folk meloties, which were included in the season's second program of the American Music Society (New York Center). Phoanin Dove, a spiritual song of the black people, provided by Arthur Parwell, with a pianoforte accompaniment of haunting monotony, and "Sanrise Call," a cliffdweller's morning salutation, with instrumental scoring by Carlos Trover, Mr. Barn, hart was called upon to repeat. Both arnhart, a baritone soloist, in

ings by H. L. Brainard, rendered Songs by H. L. Brainard, rendered by Mrs. Ben Lathrop, a "concest-stueck" for violincello and pianoforte, by Harry Hadley, performed by Messrs. Arthur Hadley and Arthur Depew, and two groups of piano soli by Edward MacDowell and Walter Morse Rummell, played by Miss Della Thal, were other offerings of the program, which closed with Walter Damrosch's G-major sonata for violin and piano, executed by Mr. and Mrs. David Mannes.

A large attendance followed with manifest approval the presentation of these Yankee compositions and the performance of each artist engaged therein.

he fourth pro- FLETCHER DISCUSSES HIS FOOD THEORIES

Mn. Horace · Fletcher lectured Wednesday morning, on "Vital Economics," at the League for Political Education, in the Berkeley Theater. Mr. Fletcher is the author of "Menticulture," "Happiness," "The A. B. C. of Our Own Nutrition," "The New Glutton or Epicure." "That Last Waif," and other books. His work has received the endorsement of the best known, scientists both here and abroad.

At Yale University, where some of Mr. Fletcher's research work and experimentation has been carried on his ideas have been accepted to the extent of incorporating them in regular textbook requirements of the college course. Mr. Fletcher has been invited by the Chatauqua Conference to teach vital economics at the next session of the Chatauqua summer school. At West Point and Harvard tables in the dining rooms, where th students make a special point of ob-serving his teachings. Mr. Fletcher has received within the last week two has received within the last week two
private reports from West Point men
who say that the students who
"fletcherize" are able to go immediately to their studies after dinner
without ill effects, while others must
rest to escape indigestion or inability
to concentrate on their work.

"Fletcherism." its author said, "is
chewing the food to the point of fluidity before swallowing, and taking

ity before swallowing, and taking care not to worry. Dietetic right-cousness," he went on, epigramatically, "is conserved by a proper use of the mental and dental forces. And of the mental and dental forces. And the most important is the mental. The taking of food should be looked upon as a sacred function. When we are feeding property we are feeding for health, efficiency in our chosen work, and an alert mentality."

Among the profitable felicities of life which all could enjoy and feel safe that they would only bring gain, the lecturer classed air, water, sleep, a proper amount of food, love, faith, hope, charity, forethought and appre-

a proper amount of food, love, faith, hope, charity, forethought and appreciation. Unprofitable indulgences, which Mr. Fletcher said he would not think of entirely proscribing, but which had a penalty attached to their use in the shape of lessened energy, inefficient performance of work and phiegmatic mentality, were tea, coffee, tobacco, alcohol, food in excess of the body's need, hate, anger, worry, fear thought and indifference.

He described some interesting experiments made on cats which demonstrated the involuntary and unconscious control of digestion by the

cious control of digestion by the brain. These experiments had been brain. These experiments had beer tried in some measure on human be-ings, but the use of the X-ray was too dangerous to make as extensive observation on people as was required.
The cats were taken when very
hungry and fed on food stained with
bismuth. The body cavity was then
illuminated by the X-ray, and as the
bismuth-stained food is somewhat

illuminated by the X-ray, and as the bismuth-stained food is somewhat opaque, the passage of the eaten material could be observed.

Just as long as the cats were left contented and happy the food went through the process of digestion. From stomach to the upper part of the intestines, in the rythmical, slow-moving fashlon, which science any moving fashion which science says means perfect digestion. But if the

Goetter-daemmeri ag." the concluding opera of the "N belungen" tetralogy, which the young athletes in the sewas profuced a the Metropolitan opera fouse, on Wednesday evening.

Artury Toscanili, the Milanese conductor, again contributed his master-fere with muscular action, and also waste material in his system to inter-fere with muscular action, and also because he never, under any circum-stances, allows himself to worry. "You might as well eat polson," says the genial expounder of the very most modern system of physiological psycology.

BLOW TO BLACKLIST

Telegrapher Gets \$1,200 Verdict From Western Union Company.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 26 .- The Western Union Telegraph Company Western Union Telegraph Company will have to pay \$1,200 damages for blacklisting James W. O'Brien, formerly employed by the United Press, according to a verdict rendered in Judge Wilson R. Gray's court. During the telegraph strike of 190? O'Brien became chairman of the press committee and gave out information concerning the manner in which the Western Union handled messages at that time.

Western Union handled messages at that time.

On December 30, 1907. O'Brien was discharged by the United Press from the Puget Sound American at Bellingham on demand of the Western Union, the only ground being that he was not acceptable. Since that time O'Brien showed that he was unable to work in Vancouver and Tacoma, where newspapers wanted a telegrapher and where the United Press wanted to hire him, but could not because the Western Union objected. The Western Union was unable to produce any evidence that O'Brien was incompetent or was not of good character.

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am a miserable tailoress.

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Worker, of London:

IN THE MAGAZINES. I

environment, and would surely anything like a decent chance.' "Review" also prints a vivid disete, by Joseph E. Cohen, and an fele. "Must the Proleariat Degen-te?" translated from the German Harl Kantsky. Needless to say, musky answers the question in the

John D. Rockefeller continues, in the World's Work." his "random aminiscences of men and events." he fifth article in the series is ended "The Difficult Art of Getting." if, Rockefeller is certainly qualified a seak as a specialist on this subset! One of the most characteristic pisodes related has to do with the art in which Rockefeller, at the age of awenteen, obtained money to go its business in Cleveland, in parteral pwith an Englishman. At least 1,000 was needed to start the business, and Rockefeller's father was enjy man who seemed disposed to an the money. He told the boy at he had always intended to give 1,000 to each of his children when any reached twenty-one, and he now mercually offered to advence John's mercually offered to advence John's mercually offered to advence John's mercually offered to some of his friends ought the paternal rate of interest orbitant. But John—a true chip the old block!—defended his ther. "These experiences with my ther," he says, "remind me that in the old block!—defended his gr. "These experiences with my gr," he savs, "remind me that in early days there was often much lession as to what should be paid the use of money. Many people sated that the rate of 10 per cent. s outrageous, and none but a cked man would exact such a arge. I was accustomed to argu at money was worth what it would

Robert Hunter has lately pointed t in The Call that "profit sharing" the latest hobby of philanthropic pitalists. In illustration of the the latest hobby of philanthropic philaists. In illustration of the ruth of his statement may be cited a article by William H. Tolman in the current issue of the "Century." In the current issue of the "Century." In three months THE DITPUT OF THE FACTORY INTEREMENT OF THE FACTORY OUTPUT INCREASED ALMOST IMMEDIATE—Level of the complete of the complet

ciples but on the domination of blind economic power. They see a pitlless system demanding for its perpetua-tion the best life of men, women and children."

The "International Socialist Rese" for February carries to its consion Jack London's revolutionary
travaganza, "The Dream of Debs."
Is narrative is as entertaining as it
prepostereus. No one is likely to
the seriously or literally this
sphecy of employers "starved into
busision" by striking workmen, yet
are is a suggestion of truth behind
is to most fanciful vagaries. To
same number of the "Review"
sence Darrow contributes an artientitled "The Hold Up Man," in
which he argues that criminals
from to acts of desperation are
seen out—who cannot live—who
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Two radical articles on the se-Two radical articles on the sex question by Courtenay Lemon and J. William Lloyd are well worth reading. They appear in the current "International Socialist Review" and "Ariel." and both writers take the view that Socialism inevitably brings into being a new attitude not merely toward political and economic questions, but toward sex and marriage. "Our present marital system and our present economic system." says present economic system." says Lloyd. "are doveralled together at every joint and angle and each produces and is produced by the other, by an inevitable necessity and sequence of relations." He continues: "I do not know what sex relation will evolve under freedom, justice and mutual sympathy, but I know it will be free. "Whatever the love-forms of the future, the love-spirit of the future will always be one of liberty and of setting at liberty, of infinite frankness and truth-telling, of passionate generosity and helpful sympathy. "Human beings will be like gods in their serene and satisfied calm: like animals or plants in their naked, unconscious purity, their utter unity of impulse and action. And the children—ah!—the whole love of all the world will be theirs, the wealth, the sweetness and the joy, by an heirship undisputed and spontane—and the fatherhood and motherhood of every man and woman they see. As inevitably as it sets woman free must Socialism actualize the Universal Parenthood."

NOTES OF NEW BOOKS

The Ball Publishing Company will soon bring out a volume entitled "Beyond the Borderline of Life," by Gustavus Myers. This is a review of the opinions of a large number of scientific men of Europe and America on the results of psychical research.

Another striking sign of the times indicating the flowing current toward Socialism is a paper on "The Church and Socialism is a paper on "The Church and Socialism" in the February "Homiletic, Review," by the Rev. George R. Lunn. of Schenectady, N. F. Mr. Lunn contends that Socialism is a coord not only with fundamental democracy but with f

VOTES AND A GENIAL SKEPTIC.

By HELEN SIMPSON.

much—which I hadn't always before.

"An' that's how I come to look at this business of politics as somethin Let me introd Questio reight, because of her great age and reater experience. She is short, e. She is short, y. Her eyes glint s she smiles behind Her children h ommuni

left her and her husband died a year to the general loss of our y. He was a little ing at the Sign of ter, but otherwise was " a good neighbor"—an epithet not so often bestawed on folk in our village as you might think.

So Mrs. Jowetti is very much alone to me that but for

her garden and the weekly newspa-per, she might find things dull. Her garden stands back from the lane some way, and is fenced with oak paings from it. There she is in some of the various little jobs that always require loing in a garden But, whether tyleg up creepers, sowloing in a garden. always ing seeds, pruning roses, or sweep-in the path, see always manages in the to be beaming over the gate at you as you come alongside, with a cheery

framed fin sands gray wisps of untidy haif, envelo ed in a chrome and in her "disibles" (deshabille, of urse), you may be as I often am, asked inside for a cup of tea and a crack. of tea u You will find few such interiors

Sussex as this of her little

and raffers cross from it to the walls. The chinney is a cavernous opening. and old iron "reddled

scones oasted. I always enjoy this ot because of the food; none meal-Bohes for her; she with a likes tea trong grip, and her are sometimes (more often scones or doughy-but I enjoy it because of her hearty talk and large fund of story hospitality, her and, in many matters, her profound wisdom. On this day Mrs. Jowett was a little

"Jarge. the while at a stotted daguerreotype. for that purpose has long been the while at a stotted daguerreotype. In the while at a stotted daguerreotype. been seventy-six if a day. He'd h he'd been spare

channel, I asked the were "Jarge's" poli-ts. I believe he were "I bel Thinking to more cheerful

by rights. I believe he was slue Tor', like his father beb. But he was allus a rollin' has pinions. First 'twas and other countries that the stings of bees constitute a sovereign remedy against rheumatism of the joints. This belief, which,

RYAN'S RETIREMENT.

The announcement that Thomas Ryan had retired from about thirty four different corporations, where, for this business of politics as somethin to keep the men out of the way and out o' mischief, though I never understood them myself, an now I'm too old to take up with them. I jest potter about in my garden, an leaves all the young ones to manage things. They've more time and larning than an old woman like me.

"I expect I shall never live long has been a most successful and skillful player, has been received in Wall street with quite a little incredulity. As a matter of fact every reporter had for the past five years a serious ailment of the stomach, and in quitmandate of his family doctor. Ryan has never been the same man since the death of his son, Willie K., abou six years ago, and besides that, the you must. But mark my words, those who live longest 'll see most. 'Tis a useful saying these days.'— From the Woman Worker. newspaper articles printed about him have caused his family a great deal of pain.

What Ryan caused other families is quite different. But that's aside from the (?). All the big guns want to quit, but somehow or other, like the vermiform appendix, they are always more or less with us.

From Rockefeller right down the line, they have now so well developed living at all. Oh, the cruel injus- a machine in their respective estab-tice and ingratitude we have to put lishments that the whole crop could take a Wright brothers' airship to Mars and not a soul would be the

I am a miserable talloress.

How my limbs ache, and my head throbs after a day's work, and oh! the misery of it! No thanks. No joys. I am only told, "You must hurry on with your work, or we will get somebody more competent than you."

How long are we going to stand this life? The papers are full each evening about the vice of Leeds. Yes. But as the appendix by its presence in the body to-day carries us back to the period when man needed that organ, so with the retired Morgan. Every time Wall street has a this life? The papers are full each evening about the vice of Leeds. Yes, prostitution, and why not? Who is concerned about us? Who cares to help them allay conditions and whether we are properly provided Morgan, knowing the speculation and for?

I am weak, and feel each day getting worse. What will be the end?
And my master says I am not quick enough. (I work daily.) Oh! for the power to cry aloud the crying injustice and wrongs that are done to our helpless sisters and brothers! I feel so sick, sick sick of it all. Perhaps you will say I lack courage. Ah! but I am tired and weary, and perhaps I am not as brave as some perhaps I am not as brave as some sides having the Government as his handmaid pulls the Mall street gamblers cut out a hole. Incidentally Morgan piles up millions.

Now to-day there are a thousand men in Wa! street who could save the country if Secretary Cortelyou would do as he did last year for Morgan, turn over the entire resources of the country to them and let them pile up vast sums in profits. Every child splendidly organized that Rockefeller. Morgan, Caregie, Ryan and the rest are absolutely functionless. They have done their work. It is up to the working class to do theirs. That is, to organize in the shops industrially and fight the employer there. besides by means of the ballot. That's where the employing class is powerful, and the working class weak. Take a leaf from his book and organ-ize as he did. First secured control of industry and then buttressed it the instruments provided by nature with

ith politics. Go thou and do likewise.

UNDERGROUND DWELLERS.

The law in Berlin requires that with some variations according to the height of his building, the width of the street and the quarter, a man shall build upon only two-thirds of his land and leave the rest for a court. In the houses of the middle class trees, flowers and statuary fill these courts. Sometimes little foundating up in them. And if in the average tenement the court is bare

OUR DAILY POEM

DRIVEN FROM HOME.

French capitalism, hunted down from all sides, is becoming more and more timid, and French capital is turning not only to foreign state funds, but also to competing foreign industries.—M. Meline.

From Britain, and from Germany.
There can't be any doubt.
Poor capital is forced to flee—
'Tis being driven out.
In sunny France the fact's the sameOh, how it makes one grieve!
In China and in Timbuctoo
Alas! dear friends, 'tis but to
true.

true,
The moneyed men must leave.

From Austria they will retire—
From Turkey and Peru:
From Canada, in humbsome tre,
They think of sigping, too.
From Greenland's ley mountains
bleak.
From India's coral strands,
The plutocrats with all their cash
Will skip away in half a flash
In large disgusted bands.

This is a shatt'ring consequence,
And hurts one like a blow;
But may one ask without offense:
Wherever will they go?
Perhaps they'll travel to the moon
In some big aeroplane,
Or take a trip to some fixed star;
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—Bezique, in London Clarion.

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HARD TIMES ARE STILL HERE.

Practically all the people of this country, with the exception o a few great capitalists and perhaps a few others, are still feeling the effects of the industrial depression which began in October, 1907 Workingmen are unemployed; small business men find sales so slow that they are hardly able to keep their establishments going; pro fessional men are suffering with them-all as a consequence of the reduced purchasing power of the masses through the curtailing o production and of employment by the orders and for the profit of the dominant capitalists.

The old-party papers, with few exceptions, are making ever effort to conceal the facts, to make each of the sufferers believe that his case is exceptional, that the depression is now confined to hi locality or his branch of industry, and that, on the whole, prosperity has returned or is rapidly returning.

Such is not the case, and those publications which are intended for circulation solely among the capitalists, who need to know the exact truth, give the lie to the studied optimism of the majority of the daily press.

Here, for instance, is an extract from a recent bulletin of the Philadelphia News Bureau-an agency which exists for the specia purpose of furnishing accurate information to bankers and brokers

Mr. James M. Swank made the following statement in answer to a request for his view on the reduction in fron and steel prices:

"I believe that, while a reduction in the prices of steel products will in some lines stimulate the demand for its owners, prices will continue low all through the present year; in other words, there will be no restoration this year of the prices that have only recently prevailed. Our products will enable the capacity in all branches of the prices that have reducted in an open market. "I may as well add that this country is to-day far from being as prosperous as has been represented. With the exception of our agricultural interests few, if any, of our great industries few, if any of our great industries few, if any of our great industries few, if any, of our great industries few, if any of our great industries few, if any, o

Mr. Swank speaks the plain truth. Prosperity has not returned, nor is there any indication of its coming back in any definitely predictable future. The country is still in the depths of a crisis which has already lasted sixteen months, which has brought thousands of small capitalists to bankruptcy and hundreds of thousands of workingmen to penury or pauperism, while swelling the fortunes of the greatest capitalists and tightening their hold upon the productive resources of the nation.

There is every reason to believe that the crisis may last yet for many months longer, that hundreds of thousands more workingmen will be dragged down to destitution before it runs its course, unless energetic action is taken by the national, state, and municipal administrations to set large masses of men to work and give the wheels of industry the initial push on the upward road.

FEWER MARRIAGES, MORE SUICIDES.

Health Commissioner Darlington has reason to congratulate himself upon the general showing made in his report for the year 1908. It is estimated that the population of New York City in 1908

was about three per cent. larger than in 1907. Yet the total number of deaths during the last year was less by 6,133 than in the year before-a decrease of nearly eight per cent. The death rate in 1907 was 18.48 in the thousand, and in 1908 it was only 16.52. There notable decrease in the number of deaths from pneumonia Bright's disease, heart disease, consumption, and children's diseases, with the exception of measles, scarlet fever, and diphtheria.

This is all very gratifying. But there are two items in the report that are worthy of especial attention, as throwing light on the results of the industrial depression which began in October of 1907. lested throughout 1908, and is still continuing.

One of these is the startling increase in the number of suicides, In 1907 there were 711 cases of willful self-destruction. In 1908 the number rose to \$94. Not only is this the largest number in any year of the city's history, but also the increase between 1907 and 1908 is an about the largest that has ever occurred between two successive years. In throw the the last year of the era of prosperity, one in every LII deaths were suicides. In the first year of the hard times, one in every 73 of those who died did so by their own act. To put it another way, while the population of the city increased but three per cent., the number of persons who killed themselves increased almost 40 per cent.

Still more striking are the suicide figures when they are put in comparison with the figures for marriages.

In 1907, the last year of the era of prosperity, 51,097 couples were married. In 1908, the first year of the hard times, the number of couples who ventured upon matrimony fell to 37,899. Although t'ie population and, of course, the number of persons of marriageable age increased during the year, the number of those who dared to marry decreased by more than 26 per cent.

The number of births was much higher in 1908 than in the preceding year. We shall have to wait for the records of 1909-to see the exact effect of the hard times upon the birth rate. That there will be a reduction. however, is perfectly certain.

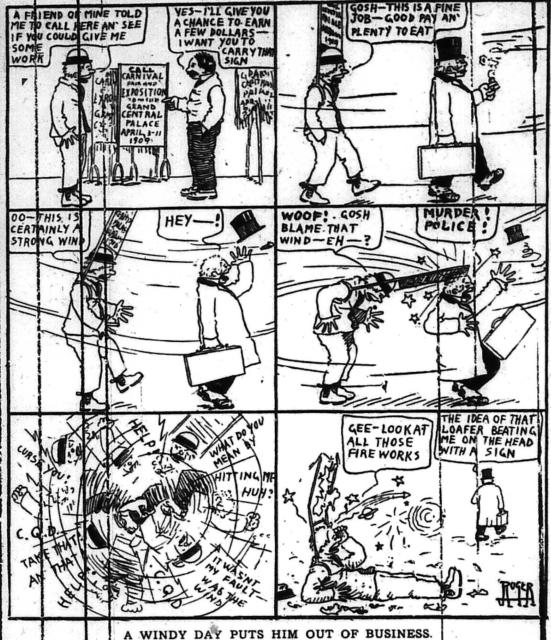
Nor will the statistics of the Health Department show the most serious effects of the industrial depression in this most important respect. They will not show the increasing proportion of "illegitimate" births. They will not show the number of cases in which births are deliberately prevented. They will not show the increase of prostitution, the direct and inevitable effect of conditions which prevent or postpone marriage.

But even the figures that are before us are striking enough.

Let the defenders of the existing economic system cease troubling themselves over the question whether Socialism will "destroy the family." Le' them turn their attention to the fact that capitalism is actually undermining the foundations of the home, as well as prosucing a profound and ever more widespread discouragement and weariness of life.

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PREPOSTEROUS DISCONTENT.

rare wit; he grees, hewever, the obnoxious street Sydney Smith was membered. ' Am ertinent working class.

Hunter. where) n which the inhabitants, on one day in the at the common exprepared an e aordinary piece of tyranny (which Lord Hawkesbury), the habitants of three ncesto of the streets, a out a hundred years the inhabitants of the fougth street selled them to look on while were stuffing themselves and bear; the next year the ts of the persecuted street they (though) the expens of this pracce tha nothing it; eve dispeliever in Dividence arden churchrepres his amb tion, en into a state of the never think of aspiring to enjoy village

any things worthy of being re-red. Among other things, he inhabitants so firmly united, that wrote about the preposterous their oppressors, more afraid of indiscontent of the justice, were more disposed t is so good that I just. At the next dinner they are to-day over to him unbound, the year after allowed to to preach his little sermon .- Robert sit upright, then a bit of bread and a glass of water; till at last, after a illage (no matter long series of concessions, they are emboldened to talk, in pretty plain year, sit down to a terms, that they may be allowed to sit down at the bottom of the table and to fill their bellies as well as the rest. Forthwith a general cry of shame and scandal: 'Ten years ago, were you not laid upon your backs? thing you thought it to get a piece of the fought street bound them hand bread? How thankful you were for and food laid them upon their backs, cheese-parings? Have you forgotten that memorable era, when the lord of the manor interfered to obtain for you a slice of the public pudding? And now, with an audacity ontributed an equal only equalled by your ingratitude, enset were treated you have the impudence to ask only equalled by your ingratitude, lege precisely in the same manner. The for knives and lords, and the same manner. The for knives and lords, and the same manner. The for knives and lords, and the same manner of our nature is) it was taken, that you may sit down to are now a relicent of New York are now ar dishes which we have reserved for to have two witnesses, open to you in the utmost profusion:
you have potatoes, and carrots, suct
dumplings, sops in the pan, and delicious toast and water, in incredible could induce them ourselves; the rest have been thrown eremy to it was open to you in the utmost profusion; and any nefarious dumplings, sops in the pan, and deho wished to suc- licious toast and water, in incredible on had nothing to quantities. Beef, mutton, lamb, at his antagonist as pork, and yeal are ours; and if you order to frustrate were not the most restless and dishis life, and satisfied of human beings, you would

CAPITALIST SOCIETY'S WASTE OF BRAINS.

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By MAURICE MAETERLINCK.

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what will happen sent the oxygen; if we behave in it ice as a whole will like the inert azote, we betray the the intellectual la-mission which nature has intrusted abon proper to our to us; and this, in the scale of the lardy one brain in crimes that remain to us, is the erimes that remain to us, is the gravest and most unpardonable of

It is not ours to preoccupy our minds with the often previous consequences of our haste; this is not written in our part, and to take account of it would be to add to that part discordant words which are not in the authentic text dictated by nature. Humanity has appointed us to gather that which stands on the horizon.

It has given us instructions which it does not behoove us to discuss. It distributes its forces as it thinks to let it de- right. At every cross-way on the consciences, road that leads to the future, it has

road that leads to the future, it has placed against each of us ten thouse who would overthrow the years of parience, so that, its surroundings have been ats fall may equal fewer distance we to grant these years? The fact therefore, that toshot suitfy us is enough to shot satisfy us is enough to to use district to make ready for half of to-horrow.

In order to make ready for the dangers asid drawbacks to desire a series of the power that urges them on.

order to make ready to form to make ready to form to make to perceive very dangers and drawbacks mpt an expluition, it is no notice of the innerting assigned to senius of the frace, that we no notice of any patience, ispection.

Only to make ready to drags along. But let the most impulse of the power that urges them on. Even if their reason were to approve note of the extreme measures in which they take part, let them act ann hope beyond their reason, for in all things, because of the call of the earth, we must aim higher than the object which we aspire to attain.

QUESTIONSandANSWE

Interested Reader.—A person I ay be naturalized in Brooklyn either by the United States District Court in the postoffice building on Wash ston street, or in the New York Supreme Court, in the court house, on Court Square, opposite the Boro Hall. Under the old law, a person coming here under the age of eighteen years did not require any first papers. Under the new law, however, which der the new law, however, which went into effect September 29, 190 it is necessary for every applican first secure arst papers. This applies to every applicant, no ma at what time he arrived in

Samuel.—1. To teach in the hachools of New York City, one must a graduate of some college, the colleges of this istate, with exception of Columbia University, mit students on Regents certification the required subjects. 2. Excellege has its own requirements to qualification for admission. All quire a certain amount of Englone foreign language, mathemathistory and one acience. The tonumber of "points ray be made mber of "points" range be made additional work in two or the the subjects. Write to the e you intend to enter for fur rticulars.

Abe L. White.—You may use you new name in applying for your I papers. When you apply for yourcard papers you will have to posent a custom house certificate, shi in: your arrival in Baltimore, as this will show your old name, will also be necessary for you to he a certified comy of the order chaing your name.

James A. Neville.—Any court record in the state of New York the power to make an order chang a person's name. There is no fi charge for entering such an or As you will require a lawyer to it for you, we would advise you consult some awyer and arrange price with him.



WHAT HE LOST.

Mrs. Jenkins—My husband is most careless man. I told him would lose his head one of these

days.
Mrs. Crooks—Yes. I noticed the next the next to the next to

DENTS IN THE RUM DEMON'S HIDE

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

You who have voted the Socialist ticket, the next thing for you to do is to join the Socialist party organization. Every Socialist should be a member of the party and do his full share the year round

Secretary, J. Mahlon Barn

York State Secretary, U. Solomon, peo France.

candidate for President on the Prohibition party ticket, says the party has done all the good it can as an independent organization and should now go out of business. It does not matter particularly whether the other right here the Prohibitionists as members of the Prohibition party great light. "Our young men take Brother Wooley's advice. It is worth while, however, to recognize that the Prohibitionists have rendered some distinct services to civilization, Directly and indirectly they eded in putting some large and deep dents in the tough hide of the Demon of Rum, but probably not They then decided to legislate the Prohibitionists themselves would be willing to admit that the greatest good they have accomplished has home out of their failures.

to carry on its work and direct its policy.

The first failure of the Prohibitionists has been in the campaign to make "sign the pledge." While working along this line the Prohibitionists did some tall fighting. With that burn they have showed terrible it is for a man to get drunk and beat his wife. Our tears have flowed when hearing about the destitute orphans who might have been rich and happy if Father hadn't wrecked his life and filled a drunkgrave. Wine is a mocker and drink is raging, and whosoever | partaketh thereof is not wise true. Beer is an abomination and whisky ots the lining of your and steals away your brain. High balls are hellish and cocktails were invented by the devil. We all be better off without them. the shadow of a doubt about

can't get away from those facts and the Prohibitionists have presented them eloquently, but someor other that sort of talk didn't he spot. Thousands and thousands of people bought tickets on Vater Wagon, but it is so difficult to maintain one's seat on that vehicle the Rum Demon cackled with sh giee as the passengers fell In spite of the pledges signed in nse to the Woman's Christian erance Union call to rally "For and Home and Native Land. was no decrease in the per cap nsumption of boose. In 1907 ent in this country the enor mous sum of one billion five hundred million dollars for liquors. That was approximately 10 per cent. of the total sum paid that year in salaries and wages. Figures like that show mighty little permanent effect in in dividual abseniousness from the appeals made by John B. Gough and Francis Murphy and their fervent followers for thirty-five or forty years. If any campaign ever failed, this one to get people to stop drinking Possibly many thousands of became "honored and respected citizens," but the vast majority found it the present, if the Cold Waterites impossible to resist the blandishments will accept the tribute, it is enough of the Demon of Rum. For every to say, "Here's looking at you!"

By CHARLES DOBBS.

John G. Wooley, who was once the individual reclaimed from bibu habits, two recruits were secured the Demon of Rum for his ve army of Booze Fighters. Maybe they won't admit it.

> will: LET'S LEGISLATE RIG EOUSNESS INTO THEM." what the Prohibitionists said in They found that people won't total abstainers or even temp new environment-an environment which the sale of intoxicants was bidden. In Tennessee they taken the next logical step and f bidden the manufacture of intex ing liquors. As they say down 8 "When you go a-cattin', go a-And in Tennessee they h tin'. gone "a-cattin" with a venge The moral tone of communities through local option has undoubt to get liquor; but there has remain the "blind tiger" evil, and the Te kill this foul child of the Demon Rum is to kill the parent which pr lightened reasoning, and it should 'hats off' to the valiant Prohibitio the people of this country to se the only way to cure an evil is extirpate its cause.

Another glory to the Prohibiti ist's credit is that he has disregar with fine contempt the "rights" the booze sellers and the boose m facturers. By their two laws forbidbooze-laws passed over the vete of Governor who believes in "regul have made worthless millions of de lars invested in distilleries and breweries and saloon fixtures. Minions of the Demon of Rum cried out with loud and bitter voice against this confiscation." but the sturdy Prohibitionists were not deceived or dismayed. They said there was no "right" worth regarding which only neant a "right" to do what the majority considered to be a menace t the health-and happiness of society. With fine scorn the Prohibiti have disregarded that "liberty" which meant "liberty" to make and sell polson to all who might care to buy.

Maybe the Prohibitionists have gone too far under the urge of indi nation over the awful evils born o the Demon of Rum. Maybe the sought to gratify an abnormal appetite. No doubt the whole question of the eidter will allow me. I hope more about these phases.

WASHINGTON NUMBER TWO.

By WILBY HEARD.

have it do so. Its most modern transfers to a public void of all ap repetition. ging before the public the reof the Third Avenue Railroad ceiver

Wash told a chopping down of the cherry tree, and Prederick is a vast improvement not say swine? on George, Mr. Washington had the audacity to feel proud because he with efended, and, as some say, actually saved a mere whit of a nation; but it is left to the honor of a Whitridge to defend, fight for, and 'save the upblest of all corporations, the Metropolitan Street Railway. And the chances are that he, with the assistante of the courts, will succeed in his grand battle against our disand heartless strap-hangers

The

appeals which Mr. Whitridge every now and then make to the t people of New York are to draw tears to one ever enoug more fallous than the present writer The am of all his prayers is to improve this city's morals. 'His lates! is an effusion in the Century Magazine entitled "Public Morality and Street Railways." In this masterpiece he proves everybody to be any-where but on the righteous path, and it also shows himself and his company perched on the pedestal of jus-tice, kindness beaming from their every feature, smiling down and beckoning to the carfare-cheaters not to lug home to their families any of the nickels belonging to the company.

Mind you. Whitridge of saying anything that is not list exactly so, that when the thought strikes him, he confesses that it may be that some of the owners of the railroad, not the preshave then.

There

History seems determined to re- the minds of the company and its itself, despite all coaxing of receiver. That thing is the slip they those in whose interest it is not to made when they began to issue though until now over- preciation. This one break, accord looked by business-mad America, is ing to Frederick W., "has proved was dovised partly as an induceme for legislation, and its development Mr. Frederick W. Whitridge, even and abuse have done more than any though in looks he may differ, never- one thing to debauch the conscience is the reincarnation of George of the people." And since legislangton, the George who never tion is a thing conquered and sublic. Of course evolution has dued for evermore, why waste good peen standing still since the money in throwing such valuable ing down of the cherry tree, pearls as transfers before—no, I will

There are many other good poin which Mr. Whitridge brings out to the aid of many others, fought show what a shameless sort of a lot these New York people are. indeed there is no end to the crimes which the brazen public is ever ready to commit against the poor wellmeaning "do-not-steal" company. Be-sides, to tell all he says would be to spoil the chance of you reading his article and imbibing some of the perfect precets that may lead yeu to victory. It is all in the Century Magazine:

RUSSIA'S "JUSTICE!"

AMERICA'S REPLICA OF

Jan Janoff Pouren is still in the cell he has occupied for more than a year, and the Russian government gathering additional "evidence" against him. Secretary Root refused, last October, to hand Pouren over the Russian authorities, but held him until the Russian government could reinforce its case against the Lettish refugee. Why such tenderness to-ward the feelings and wishes of the feature, smiling down and oring to the carfare-cheaters, begging these human anchovies to lug home to their families of the nickels belonging to t