4 2-No. 57.

MONDAY

MARCH 8, 1909.

Price One Cent.

SCUSS LABOR'S FUTURE COURSE

on This Subject at Progressive Labor Dinner

men and women attended at Kasner's Hungarian night. The subject for

ers of the evening; Edward vice-president Typographi-Women's Trade uthor and magazine writer Hope of Democracy," and Carey, formerly Socialist

Hillquit who presided, said ct of the Progressive Labor to hold "free, frank and und discussions on all questions to labor." He told of the of the international labor at estimating about twenty of workers who are united in industrial and co-operative tions.

sidy Urges Political Action

Cassidy, the first speaker, said is convinced that labor can get f what it produces by political than by industrial action. He at although he did not agree epolitical policy of the Ameraderation of Labor in the last gn, yet he was pleased to see de unions taking such a project produced in the political a hody.

Cassidy related his experiences

idy related his experience eling representative of Typo-Union No. 6 in the New States. He said that he was d States. He said that he was to find that the labor unions ery weak in those states, and

is the next step in Labor's

I will say boldly—votes for
We need if for political
ou men made a mess of it,
tlet us in to get it straight-

out."

M. O. Reilly made an eloquent plea
coman suffrage and urged that the
lists, reformers and trade uniono wage a strong fight for the poil equality of the sexes. She said
f is the duty of the union men
take up the fight of his scab
ser."

actuded by making a strong for the union label and the soncined by making a strong sent for the union label and the tt. She said: youtt everything that is non-. Don't put any frills on it. aren't enough jalls to hold us

dr. Russell followed and said:

outlook for labor is anything erful. For some years to come at face defeat."

Was Investigating News Sources

fr. Russell said that he had recent e some private investigations bus new channels in Washing-C., and that the things he led him to a pessimistic con-

d of a new method adopted by

He told of a new method adopted by the manufacturers' Association to fight abor unions. The method is byy first laying off the men, giving poor busies as an excuse. The employes are typ in idleness long enough to desire their savings and then reopening the factories under a non-union basis. Mr. Russell said the unions are practically powerless againt such methods. He pedicted that the higher courts will affirm the decision of Judge Wright on the officials of the American Federation of & habor, and that President Tart will then pardon them. This, he said, will make the boycott punishable by jail ever afterward.

Mr. Russell told of how the Sherman anti-trust law, during the nine-ten years of its existence, never landed a simulation. years of its existence, never land-i single trust magnate in jail, but

a single trust magnate in jail, but the only time it did was when has applied to New Orleans long-cemen, about five months ago. He that seventy-five longshoremen to keut in jail for striking sympa-lically with sailors who were involved in a strike. The charge last the longshoremen, was con-acy in restraint of trade.

They Fear Socialism.

They Fear Socialism.

He concluded by saying that had 0.000 union men joined the Socialist rty immediately after Judge ight's decision, the present state affairs would not confront lamor.

Ar. Howe commenced his speech by oding Tolatoy who said that the vileged class will do anything but i off the people's back. He said the addition in America is uch as it will quire the united effort of the people throw off the privileged class.

He said America is now in the same tate and america is now in the same tate and america is now in the same tate as a line or the same tate as a line as a le said America is now in the same e as all countries in the past were one a great change. The arrogance he privileged class, he said, is like the privileged classes in history were nearing the end of their

ule.

Mr. Howe said that the newspapers are all in the control of the wealthy lasses and that the Socialist press is irtually the only free press in this country to-day.

Mr. Carey, the closing speaker, made an eloquent plea for the Socialist party, declaring that the next step of labor must be through the working clean party. He said.

Carey Strikes Optimistic Note.

MASTER BREWERS LOCKOUT ENGINEERS

U. That Threatened Trouble Commenced Saturday.

The delegates of the Stationary En gineers' Unions at the Central Federated Union yesterday announced a strike of all of the 205 union en gineers in ninety-three breweries of the city is expected by the end o

Thomas Bagley, Business the Engineers, said that they had been locked out in these Manhattan breweries: Loewers, Gross, Miles Koehlers, Consumers' Brewery, Eber hardt & Stevenson and Bockman & Bechtel, Rubsam & Horrmann, and

Bechtel, Rubsam & Horrmann, and Monroe Eckstein, on Staten Island.

The cause of the trouble is that the engineers insist on a contract to fxpire on the same date of the brewery workers. The bosses want a three years' contract which would conflict. The engineers and the brewery workers have a working agreement to make contracts jointly. hTis agreement was adopted at the last convention of the American Federation of Labor.

1A the request of the engineer's delegates, a committee was appointed by the C. F. U. to confer with the boss brewers to secure a settlement, if possible.

INDICTMENT QUASHED

Ex-State Senator Fugitive for Four Years Returns Home.

SAN JOSE, Cal., March 8 .having been a fugitive four years or in connection with the investigation Loan Association of San Francisco. former State Senator E. L. Wright returned to his home in San Jose today. The indictment against Wright was dismissed several weeks gao. Wright, with Senators Emmons, French and Bunker, is said to have been trapped by means of marked bills. The others were convicted. Wright pleaded not guilty, sold his home, paid his bondsman with the proceeds, and disappeared. He traveled through Southern and Central America. Loan Association of San Francisco

MADISON SQUARE

SCORE AT 9 A. M.

Dineen and Prouty, 73 miles 5 laps. Spring and Adams, 70 miles. Cibot and Orphee, 70 miles 6 laps. Navez and Doms, 69 miles 1 lap. Wakker and Jansen, 68 miles 2 laps. Guiguard and Royre, 65 miles 2 laps. Davis and Munley, 64 miles 7 laps. Feegan and Curtis, 67 miles 4 laps. Ferri and Pallanti, 64 miles 1 lap. Metkus and Tracey, 67 miles. Correy and Coleman, 62 miles 3 laps. Hegelman and Golden, 61 miles 1 lap.

aps.
Annable and Odriscoll, 56 miles :

Shelton and Frazer, 51 miles. Hartly and Christie, 51 miles 6 laps Quackenbush and Nicholls, 54 miles

laps. Harrington and Sullivan, 48 miles 5 laps. Blake and Kellar, 56 miles 7 laps. Herman and Phillips, 43 miles 5

the working class and of the Socialist part of it. It is not in the power of the capitalist class to crush the working class movement. The courts can pile decisions mountain high we will overhard street, Mnhattan, were hold.

ng class mountain manipile decisions mountain manipiles by and through them."

Mr. Carey made the above remarks' in answer of Mr. Russells' partly pesimals speech. He told of his eximistic speech. He told of his eximistic speech. in answer of Mr. Russells' partly pessimistic speech. He told of his experience in a big shoe strike when 11,000 men were badly defeated and how the spirit of unionism was not crushed. He said about fifty shoeworkers, mostly Socialists, kept together secretly and finally commenced a strike which was one of the most successful in the history of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union.

"The more pressure they put, the more explosive force do they increase in us. Whatever they are going to do, we will win. It is written in the hearts of the working class that they will win."

Flays Lobbying Policy.

Flays Lobbying Policy.

Mr. Carey pointed out the futility of labor in going to Congress and the legislatures, and begging, crawling, pleading, and asking for legislative protection.

He argued that the trade union movement was incareable

protection.

He argued that the trade union movement was incapable of starting an independent labor party that would amount to anything. He said that orcanized labor lacks the leaders and the material for such a party. The trade unionists who have such ability, he said, are in the ranks of the Socialist party.

Mr. Carey declared these the said are in the ranks of the Socialist party.

he said, are in the ranks of the So-cialist party.

Mr. Carey declared that the Social-st party was a stronger moral force than the trade union movement, and hat its idealism is such as mapires undreds of thousands to volunteer heir money and time and energy for is cause. He concluded:

The next step is not an independ-mi labor party that will last over-night, but a general acceptance of the Socialist party that stands for the sholition of the capitalist system and the emancipation of the working class of the world.

POLICE STOP

Stop Slave Sale, and He Sends Men Church to Watch Proceedings

Another "slave sale" that was to

Lincolns' birthday the "sale" of the the slaves on that occasion who aplated unless Dr. Long had first ob-

lated unless Dr. Long had first obtained permission of the police department. Accordingly he dispatched a policeman in uniform to the church at 8 o'clock last night and subsequently he detailed two plain clothes men to go around there also.

Before the first policeman arrived at the church Dr. Long had announced that after he had finished with his address on "Prosperity for the Prosperous," and after E. T. O'Loughlin, head of the recently organized Parkside League for the Disemployed, had read some letters showing of these "disemployed," who would be masked to save their feelings, would be sold from the

a sacrilege, as the Commissione quoted as having intimated, but a thing, worthy of any church. The

a word to the mounted policeman and he departed. Then they sat down in the last pew without making any man-ifest effort to communicate with Dr.

tl was evident that the police were looking for an opportunity to make trouble, and Dr. Long announced that because of the lateness of the hour if there was no other business the serv-ices would be concluded.

Then the two plain clothes men and the uniformed policeman went back to the station.

SLAVERY DAYS REVIVED

Police Dogs Used to Capture Alleged Assailants of Non-union Baker.

railway station at New Utrecht avenue and 49th street, in the Borough Park district of Brooklyn, early Sunday morning discussing union labor. Three of them, Jacob Gutland, of 4019 Brooklyn; Samuel Orchard street, aMnhattan, were holding up the union side against Samuel Stern of 159 East 2d street, Manhat tan. They all work in the Borough

Policeman James O'Dea of th Parkville station, wit hthe police dog Max, who was standing a block away

Max, who was standing a block away, t claims that he heard yells and saw the three bakers beating Stern.

When they saw him coming they took to their heels. O'Dea blew his whistle and shot his gun into the air.

Max barked. Both took after the three bakers. At the corner of Elevier of the sakers, at the corner of elevier enth avenue and 47th street Policeman Michael Nicholson, with the police dog. Nogl. joined in the chase. They soon caught the fleeing men and arrested them.

The police took them to the Parkville police station and there Stern charged them with assult. In the Flatush court the prisoners pleaded not guilty and Magistrate Steers held and guilty and Magistrate Steers held

them with assult. In the court the prisoners pleaded y and Magistrate Steers held The case comes up again nex Wednesday.

EXPORT VALUES FALL OFF.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—In January last there was a falling off of about \$50,000,000 in the total value of the country's exports, as compared with those of January, 1908; while for the seven months ending with January last the total exports amounted to \$1.051.719.944, against 1,135.090.551 in the corresponding seven months of the previous fiscal year, a fall of \$137.000.000 in the seven months. The main decline was in the value of cotton, corn wheat, flour and steel and iren products exported.

Justice William J. Gaynor, of the sure work and course of an address delivered Saturday afternoon at the locures of a sturday afternoon at the laying of the corneration of the laying of the contract of the week ago is now being rapidly dissipated, inasmuch as President all they have being rapidly dissipated, inasmuch as President and their will-sign of the contract of the cordinative of the contract of the con

EXPLOSION AT

-Two Plants Are Completely Destroyed.

errific explocion occurred at 6:50 man, of Wilmington, being killed and slight injuries to several other permills and other damage to the plant and houses in the vicinity of the po

From what could be learned th ental barrel in what is known as ion discharged a grinding mill nea press room at the time, but no per-son was in the grinding mill.

son was in the grinding mill.

The shocks caused much commotion in the city, the windows in many houses being broken and other damage being done. In some houses doors were thrown open and woodwork was damaged.

The company is unable at this time to estimate the loss to the plant, but employees are of the opinion that it is not extensive.

UNITED ACTORS FIGHT **MANAGERS AND AGENTS**

Invoke Aid of Labor and

To protect the legal rights of actors

the agencies under the jurisdiction of the Commissioner of Licenses, besides compelling them to give a bond when drawing up contracts.

Arrangements were made to send a large delegation to Albany, and Assemblyman Yoss who introduced the bill, promised he would see that the actors meet Governor Hughes.

"I am fully in sympathy with the efforts you are making to protect the legal rights of the actor," said John Mitchell. "The individual man or woman of to-day," he continued, "is as helpless as a rudderless ship, and if you hope for permanent success you will have to gain it through organization."

"Your salaries," said Harry De Veaux, president of the Actors Union, "are reduced by agents' competition. The only way an agent can make a living is by cutting your salary, No mechanic nor laborer has to stand what an actor stands at the hands of these agents. The agent is a necessity only to the lazy actor, and by that means has crept into the business. The actor must regulate the unscrupulous speculator who figures a performer as a laborer would figure a ton of coal—how long will he last a performer as a laborer would figure a ton of coal—how long will he last and be of value? I can say that in this fight the labor movement is behind the actor. We want the actor to win, and will use every endeavor to bring about the desired end."

Speeches were also made by Assemblyman Voss, Joseph Weber, president of the Federation of Ameri-Musicians; Tim Cronin, George Seyboldt, secretary of the Actors' Society; Fred Niblo, president of the White Rats of America; Harry Mountford and Joseph R. Buchanan, labor editor of the Evening Journal. performer as a laborer would figur

SOME MORE PITTSBURG GRAFT.

PITTSBURG, March 8 .- The Dis trict Attorney has decided to ask cer-tain high officials of the Wabash and, the Pennsylvania railroads to meet him and tell how they are alleged to have been soaked by Pittsburg's graft-ing Councilmen some years ago when the Wabash Railroad was brought into Pittsburg.

the Wabash Railroad was brought into Pittsburg.
It is alleged that the Wabash was held up for \$100.000 before it was allowed by Councils to come in and that the Pennsylvania was asked for \$150,000 to keep the Wabash out.
The story goes that members of Pittsburg Councils went to a man close to the head of the Wabash and announced that it would take \$100,000 to pass the Wabash ordinance. Detectives were put to work on the grafting Councilmen, but for some reason the vase was dropped.

GAYNOR FOR FREE PRESS.

Justice William J. Gaynor, of the Supreme Court, in the course of an address delivered Saturday afternoon at the laying of the cornerstone of the New York Press Club, at Spruce and William streets, spoke in behalf of the "freedom of the press" and of the right of newspaper men to "fully and freely criticise" those in public office. "It is not only the right of the newspaper men, of men of the journalistic profession." he said, "to exmalstic profession." he said, "to exmalstic paid."

ABDUCTOR JANER ON EVE OF TRIAL

Crime May Send Him to Maryland Gallows.

BALTIMORE, March 8 .- Joseph M in a state of collapse to-day-the eve Katherine Loersch, the penalty for which may be death under the Mary

He realizes the enormity crime and the determination of the prosecutor to send him to the gallows

The law gives him the choice of being tried before a judge and jury or Knowing that there is a strong public Janer has elected to stand trial befor three judges ,hoping that they will not be influenced by sentiment, but will judge him purely from a legal view

Janer faces his trial, which begin with fear and trembling. Janer lives on the income of his

Janer lives on the income of his faftier's \$500,000 estate.

Little Catherine Locrach, who for more than a month has been at the House of the Good Shepherd here, will tell of her leaving her Brooklyn home at 343 Classon avenue to come to Baltimore with the rich neighbor—Janer's home was 274 Classon avenue—whom she had come to know as "Uncle Joe." Who else will take the stand as the story is unfolded is not known. Neither the prosecution nor the defense has announced a line of action. Janer's counsel is Edward I. Clarke.

It is improbable that Mrs. Locrach, the girl's mother, will appear. Short-ly after Janer's arrest here she was injured by a fall in her Brooklyn home, and it is said that she is still recuperating.

story of was such a shock to him that for a time it was feared that he would not survive.

"I have not long to live. I must see Catherine before I go away." he declared when the news of the tragedy was broken to him.

The trial will probably not last long. There is not much to tell. Indeed, it is believed that the only witness to be called from outside. of Baltimore will be Mrs. Janer, and the reticence of all concerned makes even her presence problematical.

"My husband is insane," she said at the time of his alleged elopement with the child. "He should not be tried. An asylum is the proper place for him. I do not say this to mittigate his offense, but he has been crazed by drink for a long time."

Toward the end of January Janer, with promises of candy and automobile rides, lured Catherine Loersch, then but elevn years old, but remarkably pretty, from her home. On Februaray 3 the couple were taken into custody in Baltimore, where they were staying at Wendeler's Hotel. They had been traced there by a letter which the child wrote to her parents, who, frantic with worry, had in the meantime put the New York police to work on her disappearance.

Two cities were aroused by the case. It attracted much attention in New York, and in Baltimore feeling ran so high that violence for a time was feared.

MAY AVOID STRIKE

Workers' Demands Will Probably Be

SCRANTON, March 8-Recognition of the United Mine Workers as an organization, collection of union dues by the operators, and wage increase of 10 per cent. for laborers receiving less than \$1.50 per day will be the crux of the isue between the anthracite operators and the miners in the

cite operators and the miners in the latter's demand for a new working agreement. This is the opinion expressed by one of the men most priminent among the organizers now working in District 1.

His view, he stated, was based on deductions formed at the conference Thursday with President Lewis. There are other conditions in the demands formulated by the district conference here in October that will be urged, but insumuch as ome of these are ernbedied in measures now before or soon to be introduced in the state Legislature—notably the eight hour day and the prohibition of a miner working more than one chamber—these are likely to give way to more important questions of recognition, checkoff, and outside labor wage increase.

The miners' demand for the aboli-

checkoff, and outside labor wage increase.

The miners' demand for the abolition of the conciliation board arises over the fact that all general questions of dispute have had adjustment in the last six yeafs, and the issues now arising are local to individual collieries. These are alleged petty tyrannies on the part of mine bosses, who take advantage of opportunities and play favorites or make impositions unbearable to the miner.

There is a growing feeling that whatever apprehension of strike existed a week ago is now being rapidly dissipated, inasmuch as President Lewis brought to the region the report of the cordinity of his reception by the coal presidents and their willingness to enter into conferences.

Anticipating a strike in the anthra-

PRESIDENT GOMPERS **DEFIES INJUNCTION**

New Auditorium Hall yesterday, reence of one year in -prison has al-

"With regard to the say that we are going to exercise our judgment and our interest demand it." wish, and you can withhold your reason or without one

What I have just said I know that "What I have just said I know that I have been enjoined by a court from saying, but I hold that that injunction is unconstitutional, and an infringement on the right of free speech. They cannot prevent us from discussing a question of great public importance. I must keep still. Every one else can say what they want. But, I tell you, I am not built that way."

Gompers urged that aid be furnished the hatters in their strike for recognition of the union and for the union label. During the meeting a resolution promising financial and moral aid to the hatters was pased.

OUT OF WORK KILLS THREE; TWO SUICIDES

A Sad Sunday for Men Denied the Right to Work-Man Collapses in Church.

The services at the Bowery Mission an, apparently about fifty-five year

Absolutely destitute, only an English penny and a 32-ciliber bullet in his pocket, Robert H. Robertson, of Giss-gow. Scotland, committed suicide in the boarding house at 16 Chariton

penny and a 32-coroser buttle in map pocket. Robert H. Robertson, of Glasgow. Scotland, committed suicide in the boarding house at 16 Charlton street, Saturday night.

The house, a furnished room house, is kept by Miss Rose Brentini. She said yesterday that the young man came to the place last Wednesday and took his room. On Saturday morning she went to his room to straighten up things, but did not disturb him when saw his light was burning. All day Satrday she saw nothing of him, and yesterday morning, when she again mounted the stairs to the second floor, she saw his light was still burning. Then she pushed open the door, and saw him lying face downward on the floor.

Robertson was formerly employed

floor.

Robertson was formerly employed as a salesman by the dry goods firm of Charles Broadway Rouss, at 552 Broadway, but lost his place about simonths ago. It is supposed that he became despondent because he could not find work.

BIG MEETING TO-NIGHT.

Citizens Will Protest Against Pro

NEGRO BURNED AT STAKE BY MOB

His Deeth.

ROCKWELL, Tex., March 8 .derson Ellis, the negro accused of a attack on Mrs. Arthur McKinney, wa

sheriffs after a fight in which he wounded, and under guard of five being taken to the Hunt Co Jail at Greenville. When the Missouri, Ka

l'exas train reached here a mol verpowered the guards, and drag was hiding.

way an dtied him to an iron stake

upon his refusal to make a statement beyond admitting his guilt, in the presence of rs. McKinney, who full identified him as her assailant, the torch was applied. As the flames licke about him the man did not utter a cr nor show any symptoms of losing his nerve. He was dead in less than te minutes.

nor show any symptoms of losing an nerve. He was dead in less than to minutes.

Mrs. McKinney was seized in the back yard of her home early Frida morning by the negro, an employe ther husband. She fought desperate and teh negro fied, threatening to muderher if she denounced him.

The alarm spread quickly, and the parties extensive and the spread quickly, and the spread of the s

LEGISLATURE MAY ACT

ALBANY, March 8 .- The pro

of Churches and Christian Organisations in New York City; Dr. John I Elliott, head worker of the Hudso Guild.

Senator Grattan's bill providing for the establishment of state labor colonies will be given a hearing before the Senate Finance Committee of

onies will be given a nearmittee the Senate Finance Committee Tresday.

The question of semi-monthly ment of wages by corporations be thrashed out at a joint her before the Senate and Assembly Committees on Wednesday on a report of bills amending the present Several other hearings on bill lesser importance are scheduled.

STRIKE AFFECTS 5,0

Shoe Workers Go Out in Order Get Slight Wage Incre

strike of the 150 McKay stitchers of ployed in thirty-five shoe factories this city was ordered by the execut committee of the McKay S Union yesterday, after a meetin- o the members. The strike went inte effect this morning, and should it bo of long duration will result probabl in throwing five thousan persons on

of work.

The general strike ordered yesterday follows that of forty-six McKay stitchers Saturday and, like its forerunner, is to enforce a demand for a new scale, amounting to an increase of about one-twelfth of a cent on each pair of shoes.

MANILA STRIKE MAY SPREAD.

THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

The Call Library Vote.

P. O. box 1624.

Address Letter to Li-brary Editor, New York Evening Call,

This contest will end Saturday, April 10 at 6 P. M. In case of a tie for any of the prizes offered, value of the prize tied for will be equally divided between mong the persons so tying.

Democrats Abolished It. Says

REVOLUTIONISTS JEER

PARIS, March 8 .- The intense bit-

USE THIS COUPON TO HAND IN YOUR VOTE

CHICAGO SEEKS SAYS JERSEY WOMEN STREET CAR GRAFT

\$25,000,000 Spent for Traction

CHICAGO. March 8.—Mayor Busse has started an investigation in regard to graft in the expenditure of the \$25.009.000 for the rehabilitation of the Chicago street car lines. The theory upon which the inquiry is taken was that rebates had been given in the purchase of cars and other material which had not been properly acredited in such a manner that the city would get its percentage of profit.

This is the third investigation that has been started on the same lines. Though the first, which has been conducted by J. P. Morgan, disclosed no foregularities in the affairs of the Chicago City Railway Company of which he is a large stockholder, trouble was stirred up in the general traction situation. The Board of Supervising Engineers started the second the words 'al inhabitants.' It then

CITY CRIME INCREASES

Cause Disregard of Property Rights

NEW BOARD FOR THE CALL.

new board:

W. W. Passage, president; Frank
M. Hill treasurer; Alexander Irvine,
Jacob Hillquit, Warren Atkinson,
Julius Gerber, Dr. Julius Halpern,
Harry Lichtenberg and Fred E. Marim, Julius Gerber was elected secretary of the board.

MEETING HALLS

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

They should also show this column to the proprietor of the hall where they meet and recommend that he advertises is their paper.

LABOR TEMPLE 243-247 E. 84th Workmen's Educational Association. Halls for Meetings, Entertainments and Balls, Telephone, 1050 78th. Pres Library open from 2, to 10 P. M.

LABOR LYCEUM 949 Willoughby Home for the Brooklyn. Labor Or-sanizations. Owned and Controlled by the Labor Lyceum Association. Salaphone.

BOHEMIAN NATIONAL HALL 221 East 73d Street. Halls for Meet ings, Balls., etc., Restaurant.

STAPLETON LABOR LYCEUM

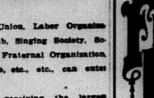
Roff St., Stapleton, Staten Island.

HIMROD HALL AND CAFE

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

151-153 Clinton Street

Large and small meeting rooms from May 1st, for unions, lodges and societies at reasonable terms.



Dining Room **Furniture**



Cane Seat Chair, \$1.45

Polished, quartered cak, design, box seat. Leather Seat Chairs, \$2.75 and upward.

ITALIAN WOMEN ASK

suffrage Campaign Pushed with Great Vigor-Many Candidates Pledged to Help Cause.

owned \$250 of property. Naturally they were Federalists, and that party continued to control the state until 1807, when for the first time the Democratic party obtained a majority in the Legislature. "In the presidential election of 1800 party feeling—ran high. The state Legislature, which until 1804 chose the presidential electors in joint session, chose electors for John Adams, of Massachusetts, against Thomas Jef-

SCHOOL GIRLS IN LINE.

FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT

St. Nicholas avenue: "Anthracite Coal," Ben M. Jaquish. Public School 51. West 44th street: "I es Miserables," Dr. Ernest D. Dan-

French Workingmen Express Their

B. N. LEFKOWITZ, 2 & 2 1-2 Avenue C. Cor. Hous-ton St., New York.

We carry a Large Stock of UNION MADE SHOES. Good Quality. Low price, Arch Sup-port Shoes for Aching, Tender Feet and Fallen Instep.

CLASS CONSCIOUSNESS GREAT ETHICAL FORCE

In the popular literature

clearly and wisely is responsible for much of the bitterness and natrea with which it is regarded. However that may be, no sane Socialist, anxious for the welfare of the Socialist movement, and, no citizen seriously desiring the peaceful and just solution of the momentous issues involved in the challenge which Socialism brings to society, can afford to regard the matter with light hearted indifference, or fail to desire the removal of all misunderstanding and prejudice.

PREMIER CLEMENCEAU

PREMIER CLEMENCEAU

Public School \$2. 70th street and first avenue: "A Tour Through fundamental principle of Socialism, but it is not. That is not the first avenue: "A Dour Through fundamental principle of Socialism, but it is not. That is not the first avenue: "A Dour Through fundamental principle of Socialism, but it is not. That is not the first avenue: "A Dour Through fundamental principle of Socialism, but it is not. That is not the fundamental principle of Socialism, but it is not. That is not the fundamental principle of Socialism, but it is not. That is not the fundamental principle of Socialism, but it is not. That is not the fundamental principle of Socialism, but it is not. That is not the fundamental principle of Socialism, but it is not. That is not the fundamental principle of Socialism, but it is not. That is not the fundamental principle of Socialism, but it is not. That is not the fundamental principle of Socialism, but it is not. That is not the fundamental principle of Socialism, but it is not. That is not the fundamental principle of Socialism.

Public School 119 1323 street, near attainment of the end in view. And that end is to do away with the class struggle is very simple. It was first definitely formulated by Karl Marx and Friederich Engels in "The Communist Manifesto," and may be plainly and clearly stated as follows: "Human society is governed by the street: "Julius Caesar." Dr. Walter Q.

Public School 158. Lewis and East Houston streets: "Under the Cuban but developments of human experiment which has been engendered by Stated and Struggles of the class struggle is very simple. It was first definitely formulated by Karl Marx and Friederich Engels in "The Communist Manifesto," and may be plainly and clearly stated as follows: "Human society is governed by the street: "Julius Caesar." Dr. Walter Q.

Public School 158. Lewis and East Houston streets: "Under the Cuban but the end in View. And that end is to do away with the class struggle is very simple. It was first

PARIS, March S.—The intense bitterness against the radical government which has been engendered by the severe measures adopted by Premier Georges Clemenceau in his efforts to suppress labor troubles and hostile political action, was well illustrated yesterday when the Socialists and labor unionists organized a huge tracted yesterday when the Socialists and labor unionists organized a huge hostile demonstration against him at the unveiling after more product, former Prime Minister to Fifoquet, former and Deputiles were presented to Charles Themson and Primer Primer Minister to Fifoquet, former Primer Minister to Fifoquet All Hudson and Grove and Arthological former and Art of the Buddhaists. Dr. Wall All Hudson and Grove and Arth

that the change will come regardless of human efforts and desires; that it makes no difference whether we want Socialism or not, whether we work for it or against it. Every Socialist competent to speak for the movement knows very well that the Socialist state will not come into being of itself, fully developed, without human effort. The very fact that every Socialist is a devoted propagandist, earnestly trying to convert others to his faith, proves that no such fatalistic belief in the automatic development of Socialism is held. What is meant

wages. This class, it is evident, must produce the wages they receive and also the profits received by the investors.

If all men were angels it is conceivable that they might agree perfectly as to the division both of labor and wealth. If all were angels, it might be possible for the workers and the investors to so agree that each class should render the other equally reciprocal service, and that the wealth should be equally shared, as to insure perfectly harmonious relations. But, since men are not angels, since perfection is not yet, and never has been, a human attribute, there is not that harmony. Instead, we have a constant struggle; unions of workers and unions of employers face each other in a great conflict. The struggle between the two classes is the marked feature of our social life.

You will observe that this is not a moral question at all. There is not the slightest suggestion that the struggle takes the form of prolearian virtue against capitalistic wickedness. Both classes are motived by their self-interest, and if the worker and the capitalist could change places each would act about as the other now acts. Infinite mischief has been done by giving the struggle the aspect of a fight between wicked capitalists and virtuous workers, or vice versa, and it is one of the greatest merits of this doctrine of class consciousness that it guards the workers against that mischief.

Roosevelt's Quack Nostrums.

which has always seemed to me to be revolting in its immorality and fraught with the possibilities of ter-rible disaster. It is social quackery in its worst and most dangerous form.

MAX N. MAISEL.

422 Grand Street, N. Y.

A select stock of English, Ger-

man. French and Russian books

BARGAIN LIST NO. 18.

Bryce's American Common-calth.—The best and most re-

wealth.—The best and most re-liable study extant of American institutions. From the second edition, corrected and revised throughout, with the chapter on "The Tweed Ring in New York" added Two beautiful octavo volumes, 1.700 pages large clear type, high grade paper, dark green art linen binding Mac-millan edition, published at \$4.00 net. This edition for \$1.50. Postage 40c. extra.

Socialism in Theory and Practice.—By Morris Hillquit. 361 pages, cloth; with index. \$1.50 net, postpaid.

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

always on hand.

BEDFORD ARRESTED.

Luther A. Bedford, a printer of 51 Barrow street, was arrested at the Fourth avenue entrance to Cooper

Union last night on the charge of violating a section of the city ordinances regarding the distribution of circulars. He was arranged later in the Night Court before Magistrate Kernochen and fined \$1.

The circulars Bedford was distributing contained a number of caustic references to Comptroller Metx. August Belmont and Thomas F. Ryan. The circulars were headed. "Minute Men Arouse." They stated that the McAdoe tunnell must be blocked, as it was being put through by the "Belmont and Ryan syndicate in disguise." Bedford paid the fine under protest.

BUILDING NEWS.

nicke & Franke, architects; cost. \$200,000.

Kingsbridge Road, a e corner of Morris Av. for six three-story brick dwellings. 20x40 and 25x44.2; H. U. Singhi, Aqueduct Av and Kingsbridge Road, owner; Cocker & Martin-Cooke, architects; cost, \$37,000.

Morris Av. n e corner of 193d St. for six three-story brick dwellings. 20x 40 and 25x44; same owner and architects; cost, \$37,000.

Morris Av. e s, 80 ft s of Kingsbridge Road, for six three-story brick dwellings. 16.8x46; same owner and architects; cost, \$36,000.

Eastburn Av. 1875, for a three-story brick tenement, 20x55; H. L. Frohme of 212 East 79th St. owner; W. C. Frohme, architect; cost, \$8.590.

brick tenement, 20x35; H. L. Frohme of 212 East 79th St. owner; W. C. Frohme, architect; cost, \$8,500.
Macy Place, n w corner of Hewitt Place, for a five-story brick tenement, 25x90; Goldberg & Smith of 1608 Madison Av. owners: C. M. Straub, architect; cost, \$22,000.

Alterat

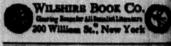
24th St. 524 and 526 West, to a three-story brick stable; H. Kolin, premises, owner; F. Jacobson, archi-tect; cost, \$5.600.

only makes them worse. The p plan to give them hard farm la brutal in the extreme, for it kill many a well man. The D institutions have every conceivab dustry—the farm being merel; incident."

"The Clearing House for all Socialist Literature."

The Wilshire Book Co. is "The Clearing House for all Socialial Literature." We have the largest and most complete stock of Socialist Literature in New York City and can furnish any Socialist book at short notice. Nearly one thousand different titles on our shelves.

We want all Socialists in New York and vicinity to pay us a visit.



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Ladies', Men's and Children's Clothing on Credit. FOR ONE DOLLAR A WEEK will clothe your whole family

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

Special Sale of Silk Gloves.

Save Our Coupons. They Are Equal to 4 Per Cent. Discount. OPEN EVENINGS.

FAIR NEWS

Would you like to go out with a dummy of The Call Fair Edition to solicit ads? If so, let us hear from you at once. This dummy shows size and number of pages, also the prices of the varied advertising space for sale.

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

Would You Like to Go Out With a Dummy?

also the prices of the varied advertising space for sale.

Here is an opportunity to help The Call in the easiest way possible, because many merchants will only be too glad to use your paper to get before Call readers. It all depends on submitting your proposition in the right way. We have all the material you need to make a start. Just come to manager's office (Room 504, 122 Nassau street) and get it. We prefer that you call because we want to give you some information that will help you in your work.

your work.

Comrades who are looking for a profitable occupation should not fail to look into this matter. Active men or woman can earn good money soliciting ads. for The Call. It may be easier than you think it is, and you cannot tell until you try. Suppose you make a hundred dollars for yourself, and three hundred dollars for your paper—would that not be of great satisfaction to you?

Get ready at once. Come and see us or write.

was over, nowever, Clemenceau was hissed and hooted by thousands of the spectators. In a long address Clemenceau regived the administration of the remblic for the last forty years, under the leadership of such men as Flower. He declared that no other government in the same length of time ad accomplished so much. Those ho denied the existence of a government of liberty in France to-day, he aid, were, "first, the reactionaries, the desired the return of a government of oppression; second, the hurch, which understood liberty only as an exclusive privilege; third, the revolutionists, who charged that their liberty was being invaded when the government was only protecting its own liberty. All these statements were received with mingled cheers and jeers by the vast assemblage.

DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Greer, Who Seeks World's Honors; Great Sculler Challenges Durnam



THE CALL FOR FOUR MONTHS AND

THE APPEAL TO REASON FOR ONE YEAR BOTH FOR \$1.00 (VALUE, \$1.65) With Self-Filling Fountain Pen ALL FOR \$1.75

By Healy and A. Couroy, of the Most Haven Athletic Club, ran a dead the heat in the closed members run over the six mile course yesterday. Healy and Couroy led the pack the greated and though each cried hard in the last hilf-mile to take an advantage, neither could forge to the front and they flashed past the judges together. Their time that the judges together. Their time this city. Eight other players will arrive to-morrow and Tuesday. The weather is fine.

Harry Pollock manager for Dorando Pietri, the Italian Marathoner, who is metched to meet Johnny Hayes at Madison Souare Garden next Monday 1436 street this evening at 8 P. M. Important business will be transacted, and all those anxious to try for the Maloney for a match race between borando and Maloney.

The members of the Powhatan Rasehall Club are requested to attend a meeting to be held at 271 East Important business will be transacted, and all those anxious to try for the Maloney for a match race between between JOHN J. EGAN. Mgr.

POWHATANS TO MEET.

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

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Executive Committee.-239 Eas 84th street.
10th A. D. (Italian Branch).—228
East 12th street.
18th and 18th A. D.—1032 First avenue.
Workmen's Circle (Branch 80).414 Grand street.

Speakers' Class.

The speakers' class of the Harlem Agitation District will meet at 250 West 125th street for study and gen-eral discussion. Lecture.

2d A. D.—130 Henry street. I. Entin, on "Modern Literature." This is the first of a series of lectures to be delivered by Mr. Entin on Monday nights at the headquarters of the 2d.

BROOKLYN. 12th A. D .- Day's Hall, 6th and 9th

streets.

23d A. D. (Branch 2).—Washing-ton Hall, 93 Thatford avenue.

Branch Wyckoff Heights will hold a business meeting at Gimpel's Hall, Onderdonck avenue and Bleeker street.

JERSEY CITY.

7th Ward .- 129 Linden avenue.

NEW YORK STATE.

The first meeting of the State Excutive Committee of the Socialist Party for the year 1909 took place

on past Tuesday night Frankic for the present according to the present according to the present according to the present according to the past of the present according to the past of the

form, together with the national con-stitution, 5,000 copies were printed and distributed all over the state. Word having been received from the national secretary that New York state will be entitled to three mem-lers of the national committee, a call was issued to the locals to make nom-Word having been received from the national secretary that New York state will be entitled to three members of the national committee, a call was issued to the locals to make nominations and the names of the candidates accepting the nominations were submitted to a referendum vote, to close on March 5. The state committee is at present in excellent financial condition, the balance on hand on March 1 was \$240.67, to which should be redded the amount due the committee from Kings County, \$437.22; the state committee has no liabilities whatever. The financial report for the month of February, 1903, was as follows:

Dues — New York, \$150; Kings County, \$99; Syracuse, \$25; Rochester, \$20; Buffalo, \$10; Queens County, \$10; Jamestown, \$19; Utica, \$10. Watertown, \$5; Stapletown, \$4; Astoria, \$4; Troy, \$4. New Rochelle, \$4; Albany, \$4; Johnstown, \$3; Peekskill, \$3; South Glens Falls, \$2; Dunkirk, \$2; Geneva, \$2; Rome, \$2; Olean, \$2; Elmira, \$2. Portchester, \$2; Limestone, \$1.60; Northport, \$0c.; members-at-large, \$1.65; total, \$378.45; state assessments, \$2.90; sundries, \$90c.; balance from January, 1909, \$250.02; grand total income, \$633.27.

The expenses were as follows:

National secretary, for 4.000 due stamps, \$200; Co-operative Press, on acct, of printing, \$150; rent, \$10; W. H. Wessling, organization work, \$10; postage, \$14; office expenses, \$392.60; alance on hand, \$240.67.

The question of the election of a state organizer and secretary was taken up and it was declided that this matter be left to the semi-annual meeting of the state committee, and in the meantime the acting secretary was taken up and it was declided that this matter be left to the semi-annual meeting of the state committee, and in the meantime the acting secretary was taken up and it was declided that this matter be left to the semi-annual meeting of the state committee, and in the meantime the acting secretary was instructed to communicate with all the state committee an eving of all the state committee an eving of all the state committee and wi

The acting secretary then explained that in accordance with the state committee a meeting of all the state committeemen was to be held during the month of January, but that this was not possible, as most of the countries of the ties have not as yet concluded the election. After considering the importance of such a meeting and the expense connected with the same, it was decided that a meeting of all the state committeemen be called for

was decided that a meeting of all the state committeemen be called for Sunday morning. March 28, at the state headquarters, 239 East 84th street. New York, at the expense of the state committee and that notice to that effect be sent to all the members of the state committee.

The question of agitation was thoroughly discussed, and while the outlining of a complete plan of work for the next eight months will be left to the full meeting of the state committee, at the same time it was decided that a speaker be sent through the state as soon as possible and the acting secretary was instructed to communicate with the locals with a view of arranging a list of dates for the speaker.

speaker.

A copy of a leaflet prepared by Ben Hanford and especially adapted for distribution among the members of the labor organizations, was read and it was decided that it be printed and supplied to the locals at cost

and supplied to the locals at cost price.

A charter was granted to Northport and the local there organized as Local Northport.

The actions of Locals Albany and Schenectady in demanding that the German locals recently organized there be chartered as German branches of the above named locals was indorsed.

Checker H. Marriden of Political

es of the above named locals was indorsed.

Charles H. Marsden, of Ballston Spa, was admitted as a member at large. The application for memberat-large from an enlisted U. S. soldier was rejected.

A communication from the Socialist Women's Society with reference to sending delegates to the Suffrage Bill hearing received due consideration, and it was decided that the matter of the right of any local to attend public hearings of bills affecting the entire state, and the propriety of sending committees to these hearings, be discussed at the next meeting of the State Committee.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

About 400 people attended the Suffragist meeting held in old Plymouth pices of Local Rochester, and addressed by Mrs. May Wood-Simons, of Chicago.

The night was one of the worst of the winter, but those that ventured out declared that they listened to one of the best lectures ever given in this

of the best lectures ever given in this city.

Mrs. Simons first briefly outlined the condition and position of women during the history of the human race. She then dwelt upon the position of woman under the factory system and pointed out that the factory system made for Socialism and Suffrage.

"Socialism and Suffrage are inseparable," said the speaker. "and this meeting to-night is the direct result of the international conference of the international Socialist Party held in Stuttgart last year.

SOCIALIST

······

Commune and Karl Marx Celebrations

LABOR TEMPLE, 243 EAST 84th STREET

Speakers: MORRIS HILLQUIT. on "Karl Marx:" Lucien Sanial, on "THE COMMUNE AND ITS LESSONS."

Vocal and Instrumental Concert; Living Tableaux; Dancing Music by Carl Sahm Club.

ADMISSION, INCLUDING HAT CHECK, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

For the benefit of the Agitation Fund of Local New York.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING, MARCH 14th.

YORK

MEXICO CITY, March 8.

three American mining men, H. P. Smith, F. W. Updegraff and J. L. Wood, who were arrested for killing two Mexican ore thieves and wounding three others have been set at liberty, according to a Guanajuate dispatch. The police are searching for the remainder of the gang of

AMERICANS PREED IN MEXICO.

"BOSTON SMOKER." UNION MADE 5 CENT CIGAR. For Sale by All Cigar Dealers, evenson Bros., Makers, 5 Chambers St. Boston, Mass.

BOSTON SMOKER

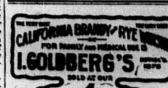
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Do not Tilt. Droop. Shake or We examine your eyes and

As low as \$1.00 if you need them. If you

don't we tell you so frankly. Peerless Optical Co.,

Registered Optometrists. 16 East 22rd St.



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4 For High Grade Furniture \$3 Down on \$50 Worth \$5 Down on \$75 Worth \$7.50 Down on \$100 Worth

A Home Completely \$99 Furnished for..... \$99 OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL & MICHIGAR

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

NEW JERSEY TRADE U labor Secretariat of New .

hone 3188 Newark.



DRINK White Lily Ceylon Tea

Second to name Ask your grocer for it

Mexico's Peon Slaves Preparing for Revolution News that Will Startle Capitalists

If you want to know about it, and desire to be sheed of events and the histories, send 10 cents for a copy of the March number of the Interestional Socialist Review. John Murray, an eye-witness of man attroctites, supplies excellent photographs to prove his points. All wisappear in the March Review.

appear in the March Review.

Victor Grayson, suspended M. P. of England, writes of Socialism and Labor in Great Britain in the same issue.

Historical Materialism is the theme of Part V. of Joseph E. Cohen's Study Course in Socialism, and Mary E. Marcy will contribute a story of A Pickspocket.

Other features interesting to every liberty-lover. 10 cents a copy: \$1.00 a year. Special arrangements made for filling orders for Political Refugee Defense League meetings.

Charles H. Kerr & Co., 153 Kinzie Street, Chicago, III.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Consult this Column Before Spending Your Money Advertise Here for Results

The Market Place for Call Readers and Advertisers

If you want to buy or sell any kind of a business, city or country, such as stationery and cigar stores, ice cream parlor, paper stands and routes, groceries, delicatessen, lunch rooms, restaurants, saloons, dry goods, etc., call, phone or write H. CANTER, 28 Rutgers St., N. Y. Phone 2013 Orchard.

BELEVIALE AND ST. ARTED MAIE.

We will give any man or woman of employment a chance to ear good living if they will write Burns & Reed, 208 Hudson stranged and a sure of the country of t

RUPTURE CURE.

All persons interested in a reliable rupture cure will learn something of real benefit by sending their names and addresses to The Call Purchasers League. 442 Pearl St., New York. Those doing so will in no way obligate themselves. GROCERIES AND DELICATESSEN.

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

TEA AND COFFEE. Try 5 lbs. good coffee for \$1.00.
Mail order attended to. The ltoyal
Coffee Mills. 420 F. Sist St. N. Y. City NOTICE

NOTICE to shoomakers to stay away from Portsmouth, Ohio; strike on. FOR SALE. Detached 2-family frame houses on easy terms, in the handlest neigh-borhood of Queens Co. Inquire of J. Scholl. 16 Simpson st., Union Terrace,

nderveer ave., on Forest Park Flats to let. SOLICITORS WANTED.

A few live men, capable of soliciting advertising for The Cail. Persons acquainted with the Socialist and Labor Movement will be given preference. Apply Friday or Saturday between 2 and 5 P. M., room 504, at 132 Nassau St. N. Y. City.

LIFE INSURANCE

Call readers desiring such insur-ance in the best company will kindly write to The Call Purchasers' League, 42 Pearl St., New York City. This paper will benefit by insurance placed through this ad.

MEETING ROOMS TO LET. Large meeting room to let. Wash-ington Division S. P. Headquarters \$17 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn.

......

New York.

Wanted—Amateur or professes speciality artists, wrestlers, acrebed dancers, athletes or glee clubs witing to do a turn at the Grand Curval and Fair held for the benefit. The Call at Grand Central Fair during the week of April F to All those desiring to perform the communicate with Leighton Bake Entertainment Manager, 185 Marks ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wanted—Comrades able to go bein labor organizations to present 7 Call Carnival and Fair propositie expenses paid. Call or write to William Butscher, 127 Nassau st., res 564; offee hours, 2 to 6 P. M. on

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

Wanted—A woman to do h work two afternoons a week. Mrs. Krimont, 231 W. 115th st., day morning or Monday evening Young girl to take charge of two children. Call or address 204 w 147th St., C. F. Grube.

Chocolate Dippers—Experienced. Schulman & Co., cor. Leonard st. : Johnson ave., Brooklyn.

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

LAUNDRIES

P. Goldstein, 357 W. 87th St., St. Tork. We call and deliver and me free of charge. SITUATION WANTED-MALE

Comrade. American, eighteen ye oid, wishes a position, any kind work; can furnish bonds; heat reference. Max Mendelowitz, Cherry St., cor. Montgomery New York.

SOUTH AFRICA Delivers Sixth Lecture in the Series at

ounce Official's Stande on White Workers

(Correspondence to The Call.)
LONDON. March 1.—According to
etter from Randfontein, written by
aries B. Mussard to Justice, the
an of the Social Democratic party.
Bocialist propaganda is making
d progress in the Transvaal. Mr

the Socialist propaganda is making good progress in the Transvaal. Mr Mussard says:

"We have had a most successful month of propaganda for the cause of trade unionism and Socialism on the West Rand. Our 'generals' have returned from the front, where they have been fighting the De Beers comhaine, and have settled down to a strenuous effort in this locality. We have held well attended meetings in Randfontein, Lulpaardsviel and Krugersdorp. and we attacked a fresh stronghold last night in Roodepoorte, where we met a considerable amount of opposition from a man bubbling over with liquid enthusiam. Comrades Tom Matthews, of the Miners; Councilor Crawford, of the General Workers, and W. H. Andrews, organizer of the A. S. E., were among the principal speakers, although we have nearly a dozen local men who can give a good account of themselves now.

"I had the pleasure of tackling the Hon. Llossi Curtis, M. L. C., at a meeting in the Town Hall, Krugersdorp, last Tuesday, called to further the movement of closer union among the Bouth African colonies, a movement which is only another red herring of the capitalist party. The speakers inflicted on us a lot of twaddle, from which we could only gather that under closer union. He left early to catch a train, so I was unale to get and the provided in the provi learly a dosen local men who can give a good account of themselves low.

"I had the pleasure of tackling the Hon. Martin. M. L. C.; Councilor Hofmeyer, of Johannesburg, and the Hon. Llonel Curtis. M. L. C., at a meeting in the Town Hall, Krugerslope, last Tuesday, called to further the movement of closer union among the South African colonies, a movement which is only another red merring of the capitalist party. The speakers inflicted on us a lot of twaddie, from which we could only gather that under closer union the larger commercial houses would be able to make larger profits. Councilor Hoffmeyer stated that the poor white could never be dealt with until we had closer union. He left early to catch a train, so I was unale to get a direct answer to my question. Why?" but Curtis, M. L. C., undertook to explain the situation by stating that the white man refused to de any manual labor in this country. I protested against this statement as a deliberate lie, and was allowed ten minutes on the platform to refute it; at the end of that time the honorable gentleman admitted that he had made a most unfortunate remark. I feel certain that when the next election comes along we are going to get some of our own back. We shall keep the red flag flying here."

LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Walter Bensel, M. D., Sanitary Superintendent of the New York City Health Department, will lecture on "Public Health Problems of the Municipality," at 5 o'clock this afternoon, in the larghfr r mhfr wdfwr mb bz in the large lecture room of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, 437 West 59th street.

Henry Bruere, Director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, will speak on "Charter Making and Ita Relation to Municipal Administration," at 5 P. M. to-day in Schermerhorn Hall. Columbia University. This is the first of a series of lectures on "Urgent Municipal Problems 18 Be Bolved by the Application of Business Methods." to be delivered by Mr. Bruere this month.

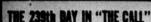
There will be an election of officer the t'Hilfs-Verein der Deutscher copital-Gesellschaft," of Brooklyn a general meeting to be held to orrow evening in Arion Hall, Arionales

BALL IN BROOKLYN

On Tuesday, March 11, the fifth nual ball of the employed of the ooklyn Labor Lyoeum will take

The employes ask that their many ands will not forget the date and all spend a few hours with them, as my are sure to give them a cordial







Furnishings Underweer, Shirts, Ties, Collars, Hees, Suspenders, Oversils, Union Made; Litholin Collars, Etc. EVERTTHING FOR WAITERS.

Men's

Absolutely re-Mabic prices, quality and up-to-date. Return anything if not right.

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P[N, Neme Underwear, Shirtwalsta, Hosiery,
also for children: Gloves,
Notions, Etc.
Manufacture of
Dress Skirts,
\$2.56 and up.

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SE KLEH 50 & 52 34 Ave. Near 10th St. H. Y.

GRIGGS ON THE NATURE AND FUNCTION OF POETRY

Function of Poetry" at the Hudson Theater on Tuesday last Mr. Griggs began by summing up the character (rather than literature on the whole

but gives it in relation to the whole human spirit. You have not to make your own Interpretation. as in the presence of the statue; the poem gives that to you definitely.

Poetry, without replacing in any degree any of the types of the other fine arts, does something for the one. and something for the one. It is the most comprehensive of the arts. It cannot paint the picture that fires us, as the painting can: it cannot carve the statue in exquisite marble form; but it can carve its statue and naints its picture, and associate with the painting and the sculpture the immediate sensuous appeal of its own harmony and melody, and take both of these and interpret them in relation to a whole series of states. It rathers something from each type, and fuses all together into a larger unity.

The same is true of all literature.

and fuses all together into a larger unity.

The same is true of all literature Lyric poetry can unfold to you a series of emotions, or a series of ideas in relation, but when we pass out of that into the great epic and narrative-noetry, we can trace the individual through a series of actions that make to the whole development of human life. We are not limited to a single moment, as in the plastic arts. What is true of poetry is true of some measure of prose. The musical appeal is less pronounced in prose, but it is present, less definitely ey-ressed. The novel is a dramatic epic, keyed lower. All literature is a composite art, gathering the functions of the other arta together, doing part of the work of sach, but presenting them in relation to human life and spirit.

As poetry appeals through the Senses to the spirit, it incurs the same elements of danger as the other Fine Arts. In certain songs of Paul Varialine and Oscar Wilde, we have sensions stimulus and satisfaction without any deeper effect on the spirit, it is not the same of the same of the superior of the sup

indirect suggestion, it has a subtle danger not expressed in the other arts. It may by inuende lead the intellectual life away from a perception of the whole truth of life. And art must always portray the part of life that it does present in sound and true relation to the whole. When it presents some diseased part so that it becomes attractive instead of renulsive to your spirit, then it becomes dangerous.

Even in great poetry there is this danger; It is possible to shed so many tears over the people in the drama or in the novel, that our eyes are dry for the people we meet in the street. One must come back from the interpretation of life to slife itself. It is because poetry has such tremendous power to express and interpret life, to awaken our emotional and intellectual response, that the correlative danger is great.

What about your purchasing power? Are you employing it to help The Call? Or are you simply speading your money every day without the least regard to Call advertisers?

HILLQUIT'S NEW BOOK.

Free if You Help The Call.

FROM THE MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Mail subscriptions won't grow un

The "pushing" cannot wholly be done from The Call office, although

every opportunity is taken advantage

place The Call in new fields.

It's the active co-operation of the

We try in all ways to attract you

mrades-YOU-that The Call must

ss they're pushed.

All of you realize that if The Call is to be put on a self-sustaining basis the bulk of its revenue must come

MUSIC OF TSCHAIKOWSKY WELL RECEIVED BY SYMPHONY AUDIENCE

rt of Cycle Presents Or stral Works of Russian Master Composer



By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER. Third of the Tschaikowsky cyclerograms was that performed at yes erday's concert of the Symphony So

compositions of the Russian ter.

The Serenade for Strings (Opus 48), scored in admitted imitation of the style of Mozart, was the initial offering, and the four movements, which not only do honor to the author of "Le Nozze di Figaro," "Don Glovanni" and "Il Fiauto Magico," but show the individual touch of his admirer of the Inguisian school, were rendered with

and "Il Flauto Magico," but show the individual touch of his admirer of the Russian school, were rendered with remarkable grace and finish by the big violin choir.

A cyclonically furious, but very musicianly, delivery of the Festival Overture, "The Year 1812." which always is a favorite upon popular concert programs, was followed by the Suite No. 3 (Opus 55). This work, so representative of Tschaikowsky's authoritative and comprehensive grasp of the orchestral ensemble, was finely executed. The very poetic "elegy." the haunting "valse malanconique," the enticing scherzo and the exquisitely beautiful "tema con variazioni," were each accorded the generous plaudits of the good-sized house attending.

WAGNER'S "PARSIFAL" HEARD

FOR LAST TIME THIS SEASON
"Parsifal" was given its final representation of the season at the Metropolitan Opera House. Saturday evening. Positively thrilling was the reading of the massive, but wonderfully consistent, orchestral score afforded by Alfred Hertz, who conducted the performance of the Wagner masterpiece. Mme. Olive Fremstaed repeated her nobly effective impersonation of Kundry, and Carl Burrian again essayed the hero in the comprehensive and thoroughly artistic manner which has distinguished his work in the role in the past. Allen Hinckley and Pasquale Amato were, respectively, the Gurnemanz and the Klingsor, and both accomplished portrayals of certain excellence. Precise in musical diction and admirably euphonious in tone preduction was the monster chorus employed.

One serious hitch occurred to mar slightly the progress of the second act. A trap door, used in the half-stage scene of Klingsor's castle, to permit of Kundry's appearance for the dislogue with the Magician and FOR LAST TIME THIS SEASON

A conservative and eloquent presen-tation was that effected of the Third Symphony of the Master of Bonn. The Wagner compositions were given with painstaking regard for the solemn beauty of their respective subjects. The "Tannhaeuser" overture met with an enthusiastic reception from the multitude of its hearers present. ant regard to Call advertises.

······

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Why should Walter Damrosch per form the Ninth Symphony twice at the same concert? Why should a conductor radically opposed to encores go through as long and serious pounding lately. They have sons public, for he thought they were course of an interview, wanted to construct the proposed repetition of the symphony as an attempt at exception very emphatically.

"to mention the word 'sensa of our Beethoven Cycle. of colossal magnitude and unequaled beauty, but still an enigma will not reveal much to the initiated. ravel the psychology of the melancholy Dane. When my musicians and

OF MUSIC COMPOSITION.

Hopes are entertained by a view number of thinking Irishmen and rish descendants in the New W that a Celtic school of music may one become a fact, according Joseph O'Mara, in the Chicago Inter

"In that land which once boasted o ountless bards, musicians and poet the divine art has so long lain dor-mant through repression of disturb-ing elements and political persecution that almost no development from the clares Mr. O'Mara, who continue

declares Mr. O'Mara, who continues as follows:

"The more modern tunes, such as The Wearing of the Green." Kathleen Mavourneen and 'Lament of the Irish Exile, are not Celtic. Indeed, the first named is founded on an old English melody and our love for it is based upon the sentiment of the words which have been associated with it from time to time. The second is of the decidedly Italian school, composed by an Englishman, Francis Nicholas Crouch, and the melody set to Lady Dufferin's words is of the English ballad school, a nondescript affair.

Around' and 'Remember the Glories,'
we have splendid specimens of the
ancient traditional melodies, modified
considerably by Sir John Stevenson,
who deemed their real forms too
strange and difficult for the fashionable drawing room of that day. In
the songs arranged by Sir Charles
Villiere Stanford in recent years we
have still more characteristic examples of the real Celtic melody.

"This great musician has brought
out all the strange traits of the
ancient school in a striking manner
making his art subservient to the
spirit of the airs. Signor Michelo
Esposito, an Italian composer, who
has resided in Dublin for more than
a quarter of a century, and who has
arranged much of the music in Peggy
Machree, has given much thought
and time to the development of an
Irish national school of music and his
arrangementof anicent airs in his final
vocal suite. 'Roseen Dhu,' and in his
separate songs has done much to interest the general public in the movement.

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field. The modern writers, such as William B. Yeats, George Russell and Lady Gregory, have made practically but little inroads on it. In the works of the latter some good idea may be gained of its vastness.

The great Fenian sagas are as grand in their, conception and vasily more fascinating in their weird mysticism than the best of the Norse tales upon which Wagner and Greg have founded their greatest works. What a field is there, then, for the Irish composer and librettist! Given one of the sagas of the Cuchullin period, with its gorgeous suggestive imagery and mystical wierdness, what an opera could be written by a composer is not yet here, but we believe that within another generation we shall see him another generation we shall see him

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Wood Carvers and Modellers Association meets every first, third as fifth Friday. Board of officers may be seen and fourth Friday, as P. M., at Labor Temple.

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Independent Machinists' Union 6

Independent Machinists' Union Y. meets every Monday at 340 E. St. Fin. Sec., JOHN PRAVICA E. 34th St.

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few hours with them, as because poetry has such tremendous to give them a cordial and power to express and interpret life awaken our emotional and intellectual response, that the correlative danger is great.

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PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY IN "EROCIA" SYMPHONY. Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony and three excerpts from the great operation of Richard Wagner—the "Tannhaeuted anger is great.

Mr. Griggs read many poems to illustrate his opints, and gave elllustrate spell to "Lohengrin"—were performed by the Philharmonic Society, Saturday evening, in Carnegie Hall, under the leadership of Wassily Safonof.

A conservative and eloquent presentation was that effected of the Third Symphony of the Master of Ron.

What about your provided the interior is considerable with from time to time. The second is of the decidedly Italian school, composed by an English man. Franch the English ballad school, a nondescript from "Parsifal," and the vorm affair.

"For familiar examples of Celtic music we must go to Moore's Irish music we must go to Moore's Irish affair.

A conservative and eloquent presentation was that effected of the Third Symphony of the Master of Ron.

Wagner combined to time. The second is of the decidedly Italian school, composed by an English man. Franch the region of Richard Wagner—the "Tannhaeuter of Friday Spell" from "Parsifal," and the vorm affair.

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A conservative and eloquent presentation was that effected of the from time to time. The ecidedly Italian school, a nondescript of Label Prichard Wagner—the "Tannhaeuter of Prichard Wagner—the "Tannhaeuter of

ment.

"For the purpose of opera Ireland can furnish more rich material than any other country in the world. Its literature is practically an untilled

The C. P. L. of Williamsburg will meet on Wednesday evening. March 10, at the regular meeting place. All members should be sure and attend as this is a very important meeting. C. NAUMAN, Secretary.

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SAN JUAN DE ULUA—A MEXICAN HELL

OUR DAILY POEM

BRITISH WORKMAN'S BAILAD.

The Dungeon.

Inside the walls are shops and foundries for the manufacture and repair, of war ships and other naval equipment, and in them are worked those pricesers who have not offended seriestly against the government. The crudest and most primitive machinery is used in these shops, the government considering it less expensive to employ human labor in performing the heavy and dangerous tasks than a would be to purchase modern machinery for the work. Occasionally a score or more of the prisoners are killed at a stroke because of the sufficient mechanical equipment, and never a day pusses that fails to resort the death of one or more of the convicts. The dead are carted out and throw into the water where manually a score or more of the prisoners are shilled at a stroke because of the convicts. The dead are carted out and thrown into the water where manually a score or more of the prisoners are subsected of entertaining an attude hostile to his administration. The remainder are convicted murderers, thieves, deserters from the army, and persons held for debt. By promining to stand by Diaz, or take the claims of the sumber are persons who either spoke or worke against Porfiro Diaz, or else ware suspected of entertaining an attude hostile to his administration. The remainder are convicted murderers, thieves, deserters from the army, and persons held for debt. By promining to stand by Diaz, or take the claims of the convicts of the convicts. The dead are carted out and the outer portion where are located the shops and ordinary prisons is a subterranean passageway, double locked with four sets of iron doors, to the convicts of the convicts of the convicts of the convicts. The dead are carted out and the outer portion where are located the shops and ordinary prisons is a subterranean passageway. double locked with four sets of iron doors, to th

impressive view of Kilimanjaro, the highest mountain in all Africa; so miles or so off the line of the equator.

A SOCIALIST SERMON.

named (ain, who once has asked. "Am I my brother's keeper? was more of Mr. Stelzle's mind than Jesus. Possibly Mr. Stelzle would say. "So much the worse for Jesus. then."

The text asks, "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?"

Some of our good friends would say that this salvation is purely individual. That it is not only individual but also spiritual. But what about Paul's opinion that Christ is also the Saviour of the body, and that the natural order is, first the body, then the spirit?

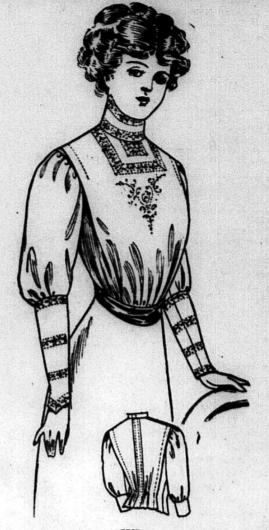
No, the trouble with these people is that they fly in the face of the plain teachings of both the New Testament and the Old as well.

The writer of this text had in mind the great plan of human emancipation which he was discussing—a plan which contemplated a new and different environment from that prevailing—an environment that would give the average man a chance, physically and spiritually.

Some of our political economists have advocated what the French call the Laisser-Faire doctrine. Hrebert Spencer was of this school. They like the church and labor man we have mentioned, are absolute individualists. Of course, in a sense the Socialist is an individualist, too. He believes that the average individual under social individualist has as mall chance for the development of his personality as an individualist has small chance for the development of his personality as an individualist has small chance for the development of the average man. When young Mr. Rockefeller of Bible class fame described the present economics as similar to the method employed to produce the American Beauty rose, which the florist brings to its splender of perfection by pinching off nine hundred and ninety-nine buds so that the thousandth bud may reach perfection, he describes exactly what exists under our present order and the measure of individuality that its possible for the average man.

Now, a right social system would present conditions similar to what obtains in a well cultivated cornfield, there the ground has been fertilized and

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A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

ecretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, York State Secretary, U.

You who have voted the Socialist ticket, the next you to do is to join the Socialist party organization. Ever should be a member of the party and do his full share the to carry on its work and direct its policy. *************

Socialist Revolutionary party. did not make the party, nor the revo-

lution nor the causes thereof. That

member of the police should be

before, during and after the decisive

years of the revolution in the very center of the most formidable organ-

past. It vitiates the whole work of the fighting organization and forces

a thorough reconstruction of the

party itself on new lines. Nevertheless, in recognizing all this, we must not reduce the whole fighting organi-

zation to Azeff, nor the Socialist Rev-

olutionary part to the fighting or-

long line of heroes-Balmashoff, Gershuni, Kalaieff, Pokotiloff, Schnei-

zer-to mention the dead only. More.

we must not forget the work of the

gles and tremendous sacrifices. We

must not forget its organizations and propaganda among the workmen, the

peasants, the soldiers and the sailors.

We must not forget-its delegates in that great and memorable Council of

MAKING SOCIALISTS

Persons whose ways of living ar

party as a whole, with its vast strug-

is a brutal and lamontable

LEST WE FORGET.

By ROSE STRUNSKY. Azeff was not the whole Russian, Workingmen's Deputies, whi

MARCH 8, 1909

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THE OUTLOOK FOR ORGANIZED LABOR.

The entrance of Mr. Taft into the White House as chief execu tive of the nation is being signalized by a fresh and vigorous crop of wage reductions in different parts of the country. These reductions are particularly numerous in the iron and steel trade, where it is claimed by the employers' officials that a decline in prices in the products of the companies affected make wage reductions necessary As the iron and steel trade has long been quoted as the barometer of general business conditions this does not indicate the existence of very healthy industrial situation in the country at large.

Just what the workers affected by the demands for reduced wages will do at this time is a serious question. It is admitted that the power of organized labor to resist a movement of the employing class in this direction was never so dubious or so restricted. The onslaught of the capitalists through the medium of the courts and other agencies upon organized labor has had its effect. The vast army of the unemployed offers a standing menace to the unions in the event of strikes or lockouts-and it may be noted incidentally that, considering this menace, organized labor gives comparatively little attention to the question of removing it by relieving the congestion of involuntarily idle hungry and desperate men and women.

There seems to be little doubt among informed persons that the anthracite coal operators are prepared to force a strike or lockout of the miners when the three years' agreement expires this year. This will mean another gigantic effort on the part of the United Mine Workers to maintain itself against great odds, and the entire labor movement will be called upon to back up the miners' side. In the case of the iron and steel workers there appears to be nothing else for them to do but to accept the employers' conditions. Since the strike of 1901 the union of these workers has been practically impotent of resistance to the steel trust which controls the trade in the United States.

The outlook at the beginning of the new national administration, therefore, appears to us to be a serious one. It is clear that the capitalists are confident they will have more support than ever before from the governmental powers in any action they may undertake to enforce a downward tendency in labor conditions. Little as they ever had to really fear from the Roosevelt administration, they are quite naturally more encouraged by the avowed character of Mr. Taft and his colleagues in the question of Capital's interests as against Labor's. From now on we can expect a well executed, cunningly directed and tremendously powerful campaign to defeat the purposes of organized labor, and the whole power of the Government, from the National Capital to the farthest political outpost, will be exercised in behalf of that campaign.

These are plain words, but they are justified by the situation. It will not do to become discouraged by them. They might better not be written if they are to have no other effect. They should teach the members of organized labor and all those interested in the welfare of organized labor that now, more than ever, is "eternal vigilance the price of liberty," and that the ranks should be closed for a counter campaign of aggressive, fearless, far-reaching activity that will preserve to the working class all that it has so far achieved and to insure still greater achievements in the struggle for progress.

HOW THE COURTS EARN OUR RESPECT.

Is Mr. Ahearn President of the Borough of Manhattan or is he

He was first elected to that office in 1903 for a term of two years.

He was re-elected for four years in 1905.

In 1906 the Bureau of Municipal Research, an organization supported by large taxpayers, and therefore interested in municipal economy, charged Mr. Ahearn with grafting. The charges were investigated by the Administration and substantiated.

The City Club then joined the fight. The case was presented to Governor Hughes. The evidence of irregularities in Ahearn's office was unanswerable. The Governor removed Ahearn from office.

The next day the Board of Aldermen re-elected Mr. Ahearn to fill the vacancy caused by his removal on proven charges. That was

And ever since then the courts have been busy trying to decide whether or not it is legal to re-elect a man to an office for which he has been proven unfit. Now, a man with ordinary common sense could have decided that in ten minutes. It took our high courts about three years. Yet we must respect the courts.

GOOD GRAFTERS WANTED!

Comptroller Metz says: "I want a man who can graft good and hard, and get away without being caught. He must grab the coin by the thousands. Give me a man with big hands, long fingers and deep pockets."

We are not surprised at this call. It will be noticed that one of the necessary qualifications specified by Mr. Metz is the skill to avoid detection. We appreciate the need for just such men, now that Commissioner Edwards has arrested many in the snow removal scandal, and that many others have been discovered defrauding the Government in the Sugar Trust case. The Comptroller realizes that grafters, like other public officials, must be of a kind that can be relied

The papers have reported that thousands of people slept on the greet during Taft's inauguration. True, and many more thousands will continue to do so during his administration.

Brentwood. The Dar I can carry flax fiber. Neither men nor dence to ask women really need breather a harmful quantity of any kind of dust, metallic or vegetable.—From The Woman's Invasion, in the March Everybody's. Wasn't parties



THEIR PHILIPPINES!

If war comes with Japan, it will be ! or the Philippines. We will be called upon to defend

our insular posser Who owns the Philippines?

Have you any insular possessions in Admiral Dewey stayed in Manila Spanish tugboats. That started the farce of "our insular possessions." We were called upon to pay \$50,000,000

rmy and navy there. Who paid? You and I. It came out of the gen-

for building up an army and navy. Hundreds of millions for military operations. To say nothing of liver And we have never for one minute stopped paying. Day after day, every one of us hands in a contribution to maintain. "our colonial pos

In this sense they are "our" pos

We have paid for them

lion dollars more than the goods sent Every year the wealth in the United

with the Philippines. to Spain for the right to keep our Who gets it? Do you? At most that sum is divided among hundred thousand people.

TAMED.

But who gets the profits?

The balance of trade between the United States and the Philippines for

the month of July, 1908, was more

That means that every year there

Philippines goods worth over a mil-

States increases by a million dellars

because of our commercial relation

than a hundred thousand dollars.

A hundred merchants get a big slice Ninety thousand get a living. The husbands or their father get a job.

You and I don't get any. We pay. They profit. And they ask us to be ready to lefend "our insular possessions."

It is true that we have been tricked nto paying for them. But why fight for the right to keep on paying?

Let them defend "Their Philip-pines!"

IN THE ROPE MILL. A FESTIVE SONG.

oms in certain cordage factories, has, for initiation an attack of "mill fever." It is a cold, a temperature, a

loss of voice, a lassitude. /It keeps the patient to her house for a few days. Passing off, it yields in time to a

Passing off, it yields in time to a hoarseness, an asthmatic habit, enfeebling, chronic, in many cases.

These facts, long familiar to older countries, were substantiated for this country in 1903 through an extraordinary painstaking investigation conducted by Miss Mabel Parton on behalf of the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston and the Federation of Women's Clubs of Massachusetts. Eleven of sixteen doctors elaboratey interview by Miss Parton stated, from wide experience among cordage factory operatives, that chronic asthma, chronic catarrh, and chronic bronchits were unduly previent among them.

chronic asthma, chronic catarrh, and chronic bronchitis were unduly previent among them.

This is certainly bad. But is it because of something inherent, something intermovable, in the making of cords, repea twines? Not precisely. Precisely, it is because of dust, extremely removable dust.

When we see men metal polishers dying by the hundred of throat and lung diseases because of the dust which rises into their nostrils when they press metal objects against whirling wheels of emery, corundum, carborundum, we do not say: "Industry is bad for men." We say: "Dust is bad for men." So, sometimes, we put hoods over the whirling wheels and attach pipes to the hoods and place suction fans in the pipes.

On top of one of the buildings of a big manufacturing company in Chicago there is a pipe through which, thick as cinders from a smokestack, come hurled, swirled, scattering, pattering, fine metal particles, drawn up from the rooms beneath, sifted to rifted drifts all over the roof by the wind, lying there a heavy, hell-hued snowstorm of lead iron, brass. It was all of it in the air of the rooms beneath, breathed by the men, two years ago.

A suction fan can carry metal. It

By Spailpin, in The Harp
Air—Wreathe the Bowl.
Comrades, clasp hands,
The time demands
This night we spend enjoying
The jovial word
Round feative board.
Grim, carking care destroying.
Liquor this night
Shall sparkle bright,
Wit homage pay to Beauty,
And brave men who
Oft conflict knew,
Shall take a rest from duty.

Chorus.

Then fill the cup With liquor up.
dge ev'ry man his neighbor,
That in the light
Of Truth he'll fight
win the world of Labor.

Comrades, the tears
Our Class thro years
Hath shed the wide world over, th shed the wide world ove Have taken root, And soon the fruit irrants shall discover; And when at length We show our strength, is send each despot firing, With Joy and mirth, Like ours the Earth til hall Oppression dying.

Then, comrades, trust
Great Freedom's host,
And loudly sing her preises,
And honored be
O'er land and sea.
Who'er her banner raises,
And ere we leave,
This night we'll weave,
A wreath of Earth's best gleaning,
To maid and wife,
To joy and life,
Free from tyrant's scheming.

EITHER WOULD DO.

After a party a night or two ago a Brentwood.
The Dear Girl—He had the impudence to ask me for a kins:
Her Dear Friend—The iden: What

Dear Girl (bluehing)-He

PATRIOTISM.

Translation from Anatole, France "L'lle des Pingouins."

The philosopher Gratien, of Marsou, guins in the time of the last Draconcomes into this country from the a smiling valley, the cowbells tinkling foot of a great elm tree by the road-Nearby was the home of peasant. On the threshold stood a young weman nursing her baby; a oung boy rolled on the grass with playful dog: a blind old man sat

a playful dog; a blind old man sat in the sun, his lips open, drinkh a in the light of day.

The master of the house, a young man, handsome and robust, offered the pilliosopher food and drink.

Gratien, accepting the repast, wased eloquent:

"Lovable inhabitants of a lovable country," he said. "I give you thanks. Here all breathes of joy and concord and peace."

As he spoke thus a shepherd passed playing a marching song on his rustic pipe.

"What is that lively air?" asked the "What is that lively air? asked the Marsouan philosopher." It is our battle hymn against the Marsouans," the peasant replied. "Everybody sings it here. We are all good patriots." "You do not love the Marsouans?" Gratien asked.
"We hate them!" "For what reason do you hate them?"

"You ask such a question? Are not

"Doubtless."
"Well, it is for that that we hate "Is that a reason?" the philoso

them."
"Is that a reason?" the philosopher asked.
"Certainly. Who says 'neighbor.' says 'enemy.' See that field over there. It touches mine. It belongs to the man whom I hate most in the world. After him my worst enemies are the people of the village on the other side of the vailey, at the foot of that grove of walnuts. In this narrow valley, closed in on all sides, there is only that village and mine; we are enemies. Every time our young men meet face to face they exchange insults and blows. And you wish that the Penguins should not be enemies of the Marsouans! You evidently do not understand the meaning of patriotism! For me—these are the two cries dearest to my heart: 'Long live the Penguins!' Death to the Marsouans!'

PHILOSOPHIZATIONS.

By EDWIN W. WHEAT.

A mountain is but a grain of sand to a man determined; to a man un-willing a grain of sand becomes a mountain. nountain.

Public opinion is a weather vane.

Cherefore regard it not, for if it
loes not point your way to-day, it will

does not point your way to-day, it will to-morrow.

Be not content to learn what others know and tell to you, but strive to learn what others do not know, that you may tell it to them.

He is not great who does what great men have done, but rather he who does what no man has done. The former is but an eche, the latter a voice heard by all.

ACCORDING TO HOYLE.

"See here, Mister Casey," said Past to the tax assessor, "shore and ye know the goat isn't worth eight dollars."

"Gi'm sorry," responded Casey "but that is the law." Producing a book, he read the following passage."

"All property abutting on Front sirest should be taxed at the rate of two dollars per foot."—Success Magazine.

government is Cost what it may the So lutionary party will continue work among the masses; per not forget that the revolu movement in Russia does not upon leaders, but is a movem the people as a whole.

and organizer despite all the despite all the efforts of a

played in the general railr

in the insurrections of the

paign in the second Duma. Agrarian bill, which was a

104 deputies. We must no that the Socialist Revolutions with its great literature and

army of sacrificing youths, has

the educator and organizer

almost a generation.

autocracy to crush it.

We must not forget its

ast in comfortable channels some times wonder why men can be found

reast in comfortable channels some times wonder why men can be found in happy America to deery existing institutions and to indulge in the heated conversation often heard in meetings of political Socialists. They do not understand the Socialists's point of view and therefore they are utterly at a loss to know how to account for it.

Maybe a side light will be thrown for them by the action of the North Carolina Legislature in listening with more sympathy to a lobby representing 350 textile mills than to the widespread appeal of mothers and men not money crazed for a law raising the age limit of boys and girls employed in conton manufacture.

In conton manufacture, textile mills want child labor because it is cheap, and because, while he house the county may work for its sufficiently efficient to meet their immediate purposes, which is to harvest as much profit as possible as quickly as they can. That employing children of twelve and thirteen any and tax costs they probably will and girls of thirteen and boys of fourtheen all night makes a harvest of physical wreckage, juvenile degeneracy and tax costs they probably will as a will hown, or at the ground and girls of thirteen and boys of fourtheen all night makes a harvest of physical wreckage, juvenile degeneracy and tax costs they probably will as possible. Give them that, and they will willingly bear their share of the increased tax costs, for they can well afford it. Their children do not have the profit of the present of the increased tax costs, for they can well afford it. Their children do not have the wages they offer are eagerly accepted. Therefore, in ofering them, they must be provided to the wages they offer are eagerly accepted. Therefore, in ofering them, they must be a will be present to the profit out of the wages they offer are eagerly accepted. Therefore, in ofering them, they must be provided to the wages they offer are eagerly accepted. The end of the profit out of the wages they offer are eagerly accepted. The end of the profit out of the wage

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

w. A. S.—The stement that there is no labor trouble in the Douglas Shoe concern is not correct. The Boot and Shoe Workers' Union has withdrawn its label from the Dourlas shoe works. Douglas has tried hard to maintain his union patronage by influencing the labor papers with its ads., and there are a few so-called labor papers which have accepted the statementing it in the papers which have accepted the statement of the exert trees.

R. C.—There are several private preparatory schools in Brooklyn, but which is the best, would be next to impossible to say. How lone it would take you to prepare depends on how much you already know, and on how quickly you can learn.

H. W. S.—Mail addressed to Rev. E. M. Frank, care J. P. Brown, 229 North Wilton street. Philadelphia, Pa., will reach him.

will reach him.

Anxious.—We know of no one to whom we could refer you to for the help you ask. The only advice we can offer you is that you study up. You might with some study pass enough Regent's counts to enable you to study for some profession. You can obtain information as to the Regent's examinations from the Education Department, Albany, N. Y.

M. R.—The nearest figure to the total number of Jews in the world that we have at hand is 8,156,000. "Mum's" the Word-A Lost Art.

LETTERS TO THE EDITO THE MURRAY CIVIL

Editor New York Evening Call:

is attempting it in the wrong wattack some of the exorbitant can be save tracts where a dollar can be save for every cent that can be saved his present plan. Tell us why a stone walk that apparently was get for fifty years was taken up and cement walk laid in its place in frof the Hall of Records, Brookt There are many other leaks that phups he could tell us about.

Why is it that if a man is sick a away from duty three days that is decked that much in his pay with ecounty officer who docks him me he away as many weeks or mentand not lose any pay?

The object is all right, Mr. Murn but the method is all wrong. Do attack the laborer or clerk who has ly exists on his salary, and let influential politician so free.

It seems to me that this is a seject that might well interest launions. Let every labor union severy man who desires to see out on the salary of the salary want to kill this bill.

Yours truly.

PUBLIC EMPLOYS



Mrs. Knagg's Husband-By ris, sin't it wonderful how those old Egyptians could make a woman dry up



Henpex—Say, Maria, is there a ule anywhere about the house? rule anywhere about the house Mrs. Henpex—Yes. You ju yours on that mat before you see this room.—Harper's Week