MONDAY.

NEW YORK

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

MARCH 15, 1909.

Price One Cent.

EVES MURDER HOTEL CLERK

tore E. Delavant, night clerk occurred between 2 and 5 ures to break

The hotel accommodates the matter up to-day. 125 transient guests. The bell-

Is believed the two men came in 18 feet and 4 o'clock.

Arat wrote "Ben Ross" on the 18 feet and 4 o'clock.

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The part and termbled and depried of certain valued privileges which attach to servants of the 18 feet and 5 feet and 6 feet and 6

mail store room that does not open to the office proper.

As Devalant left the office, passed arough the lavatory and into the fore room, he was struck down from chind. The murderers beat their leim into unconsclousness and with rasor severed the jugular vein and oft him to die.

After the police had made an ex-mination of the body they discov-red that Devalant's gold watch and halls, stickpin and money had been

deed man lives at Mount Dale and leaves a widow. He had light clerk in the hotel for two

CAMERA'S CLICK RESTORES MEMORY

William Childs, Aphasia Victim fo Two Years, Cured as Photo Is Being Taken.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 15. click of a camera, William Childs. at the Poor Department, in this ly, yesterday. Childs is the son of corge W. Childs, Jr., of Brooklyn. he disappeared from Chicago two He was picked up here a ignorant of his own name forgotten his own identity and ng connected with his past.

was found on March 5 h ed to be insane. Women ding, far from the city, wandering it and mumbling to himself. When r spoke to him, he scared them by strange looks, and they reported to the County Asylum as an es-

asylum authorities thought at lance that he was insare, and ad him. He escaped, however,

confined him. He escaped, however, the first night and was next seen when a speared at the office of the Poor beartment superintendent. He said see did not know who he was and asked for assistance in unraveling the myster. He begged not to be treated as a maniac, saying that he was not cray. He even knew the name of his affection, saying he was evidently a victim of aphasia.

The Poor Department officials at see called in doctors, who made every effort to identify him, but in the case of the control of the cont

Aten.

When the camera was leveled at a lim he brightened up instantly, and, as the shutter was snapped, he said." I owned a camera once." Then he went on an dtold his story. Then he went on an dtold his story. Then he went on an dtold his story. It was gradually brought back to his farmer life, though some portions are sail a mystery. He does not know the address of his father in Brookhault and the sail of the

PROTECTS SCAB'S FEELINGS.

ard Friedman, of 722 6th street as east to the workhouse for three masses to the workhouse for three meaths in default of \$1,000 bail for his good behavior by Magistrate Krotis in the Jefferson Market Court Sunsay, because it was said that he had anoyed Nathan Uhlman, of 402 West threet. Uhlman is a driver who has been scabing on the teamsters, who say on strike against the firm of William H. Rankin, who conducts a trucking business in 191 Mercer street.

STATE EMPLOYES MAY CALL GENERAL STRIKE

Arbitrary Action of French Government Provokes Great Indignation -Other Unions Will Help.

menaced by a general strike that will Eastern Hotel, 64 Whitehall put the city in darkness and tie up was brutally murdered this the mails and telegraphs. Aroused by the government's rigorous meast which hour his body was Postoffice telegraph operators, the d by William Hubbel, the linemen and the employes of both He had probably been dead the telegraph and telephone bureaus ur when found. Seventy-five held secret meetings yesterday to declare had been stolen from the cash curs the question of a general strike odice say he was undoubtedly to abide by whatever decision is y two men who had registrached. The General Association of the had not been assigned to Postal Telegraph employes will take

When the Government operators ve at 2 A. M., and after that went out Saturday to protest against the imposition of some odious regula believed the two men came in the rest of them notified that unless

Eight who are said to have taken part in the trouble at the Central Telegraph Bureau have been sent to prison to await trial.

Workers Make Common Cause.

Workers Make Common Cause.

The regular labor leaders, like M. Pataud, secretary of the Electricians' Union, are offering to co-operate with the postal employes, in the hope of accomplishing the object for which thay have long labored—that is, to induce the state servants to make common cause with the other labor organizations.

The government considers the entire movement revolutionary. M. Simyan, Under Secretary of Posts and Telegraphs, has issued orders to the subchief to suspend every employe gluity of insubordination, and the military operators are in readiness at Versailtes to take the place of the strikers. Although the government appears confident that it will be able to insure public service, there is apprehension that if a strike is declared it will spread quickly to the provinces and that the whole telegraph and mail service will be paralyzed. In Paris several companies of intantry are held ready for "emergencies" and every postoffice is guarded by the police.

The general labor situation in

police.

The general labor situation in France has caused alarm for years. The labor organizations are hated by the government, and the General Confederation of Labor is an avowed revolutionary organization. The government has dismissed in the last two years a number of state employees who were astitating in favor of affiliating with this organization.

and Are Making Money.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 15.

train arrived at Calexico Saturday night, E. H. Harriman, the railroad magnate, declared:

"The farmers of the country were never so rich as they are to-day, and that ought to tell the story. The farmers have money, they have paid their debts, they are past the promotion era—in fact, the promoter has no part to play just now in the aggin. tion era-in fact, the promoter has no part to play just now in the affairs of

period of extravagance, and are living righteously in point of economics

Eighty million people have stopped spending and are now at work making money.

"This state of affairs is largely due to the good condition of the railways and the extended capacities of transportation lines. This past time of depression is the only one in the history of the nation when important railway lines have not gone bankrupt and been placed in the hands of receivers. This is because mast of them had been put into proper condition."

Mr. Harriman's special train is the heaviest ever operated, weighing 920.000 pounds. It is a marvel of comfort.

BIG IMMIGRATION INCREASES.

The increase of immigration of alien labor to this country continues. There are already 50,000 prepaid steerage tickets outstanding, one steamship line alone having sold more than 20,000.

Advices received from the other side indicate that within the next ten days nearly 25,000 aliens will arrive on the steamers coming to this port. The record number of steerage arrivals was seen lastm onth, when 12,000 passed through Ellis Island in a week.

LOST IN MOUNTAINS.

master scabing on the teamsters, who there is the against the firm of William H. Rankin, who conducts a trucking business in 191 Mcreer street.

SALINA CRUZ. Mexico, March 15.—Lost for five days in the mountains, with nothing to live upon excits, son of a wealthy ranchman, was found to-day in a demented condition, and it is not believed that he had just graduated to the firm the fourteen buildings of steel, the had just graduated to the firm the fourteen buildings of steel, and the surface day of the ring and the sturned them down she amilton smaller minds."

SALINA CRUZ. Mexico, March 15.—City OF MEXICO.

STRUCK BY ROCKET.

STRUCK BY ROCKET.

STRUCK BY ROCKET.

STRUCK BY ROCKET.

SCHOOL BOARD AGAINST AGE.

CITY OF MEXICO. March 15.—During a demonstration in honor of general Daz, by enthusiastic people of the schoolimasters against unlou files of the schoolimasters against the hatters," was the warning against the firm the fourteen buildings of steel, formerly used by the government for the manufacture of black powder, on the outletted to the benefits of the ceding is not only a fight against the hatters," was the warning against the hatters," was the wa

to the land of the second of the second of



JOSEPH PETROSINO.

MANY ARRESTS IN

Palermo Police Round Up Suspe Who Were Drive's From New York.

ROME. March 15 .- The police have arrested a number of suspects in Palermo, especially returned emi-I'wo of the men arrested are suppose directly implicated in it. The police

Petrosino declined, saying he had never been afraid. He told Commen-datore Ceola that he was planning a tour of the interior of Sicily, where-upon Ceola threw up his hands and exclaimed: "Then you are a dead

the country. The people have emerged from a BOY KILLED BY BRICK

Was Playing in Yard When Hit on Head-Skull Broken.

HEBBERD ON RACK MAKES CONFESSIONS FIGHT FOR UNION

Sharply by Impudent Socialists... They Were Hard to Answer.

audience composed of inquisitive Socia. sts. For more than two hours ed to know more than he could ex plain. The long experience in public berd much embarrassment, and he

and evasions. Such replies as "I do not know," "Don't ask me" and "I don't have any objections to your plans," formed the largest part of the replies to stinging interpellations on the present horrible state of affairs.

The occasion was a lecture in the Church of the Ascension by the commissioner on his proposed Farm (Colony scheme, now pending before the Legislature. The bill asks that a colony be built for vagrants. He discussed the present condition of workhouse and prison sentences for homeless men and showed how the proposed plan would be an improvement on the present system. Last year he said there were 15,600 vagrants cast in prisons, together with professional thieves and pickpockets. The coming of the prosent attitude of the operating effect on the unfortunate vagrants.

He started by defining vagrancy activated to concessions which have always made concessions which have always made concessions which have placated the men. but at the last have placated the weep last at the last have placated the weep last of the present at the present of the present at the warrant at the last have placated the men. but at the last have placated the weep last of the present at

on the present system. Last year he said there were 18,000 varrants can which there were 18,000 varrants can be shown that the said there were 18,000 varrants can be shown to the pack of the present attitude of the operation contact with criminals has a degrading effect on the unfortunate varrants.

He started by defining varrancy as He started by defining varrance as the started by defining va

bunches, thrown at him by several people at a time. Here are a few of them
and their answers:

"If all were able to work, if there
were no feeble-minded at all, could
they all get jobs to-day?"

"This answer would require more
knowledge than I have."

"What are you going to do with the
196,960 of unemployed in this city?"

asked one.

"I would advise them to get some
money from their friends and get
credit from their grocer."

To the Station House!

Here a lady wanted to know what a

To the Station House: Here a lady wanted to know what; dranger who had no friends and whom the grocer would not trust wa

whom the grocer would not trust was to do.

"This depends entirely on circumstances," he said. He then advised the lady that the man should apply to the station house.

"Will not the piece system, under which constables get pay for each arrest, fill the colony rather tog quick-ly." one man asked.

reply to this he said that the same think exists to-day.

A woman wanted to know whether striker would not be arrested and sent to the colony as vagrants. He said they would not. Voices from the audience came, reminding him that this is being done in the South now. Oncited a case of a girl striker, who was sent to prison for two years under just such conditions.

One man asked: "Do you know that the Government has failed when it does not provide a plan by which a man could get food in return for useful slabor?"

Yes. I think the Government

Mas Playing in Yard When Hit on Head—Skull Broken.

Dominick Cerone, six years old, of 321 East 111th street, died in Harsel Hospital last night from a broken skull. Some one threw a brick from the top of 229 East 110th street at a crowd of boys playing in a yard in the rear of 225 East 111th street, and the missile struck Dominick in the head.

The boys were playing ball, and made a lot of noise. People in the neighborhood had warned them vainly to stop.

No trace of the man who thrit the brick could be found.

BROKE STEERING POST.

The tank steamship Helios is in port from Shields after steaming 400 miles with a broken rudderpost and Captain Sliuter was obliged to steer his course by means of two wire cables made fast to the rudder and run in hoard over the stern. Yesterday the steam pliot boat New York helped the Helios to negotiate the main ship channel from outside the bar at Quarantine.

KRUPPS IN MEXICO.

I does not provide a plan by which am an an could get food in return for useful abor?

"Yes. I think the Government outself the make a better hit."

One man asked this question: "If you favor a farm colony on the ground that the people will be able to colony of the United States?"

This was greeted with applause, and the Commissioner said that he had no oblection to the plan.

Simon O. Pollock, a lawyer, reminded the Commissioner that during the law may make technical vagrants of 'people too poor to pay rent.

The meeting was concluded by Alexander Irvine. He said: "You will not a good many concessions from Shields after steaming 400 miles with a broken rudderpost and Captain Sliuter was obliged to steen his course by means of two wire cables made fast to the rudder and run in the poor the stern plott boat New York helped the Helios to negotiate the main ship channel from outside the bar at Quarantine.

KRUPPS IN MEXICO.

STRUCK BY ROCKET.

MINE WORKERS WILL

Probably Cause Strike-Convention Called for Next Week.

PHILADELPHIA, March 15 .- Secthird degree ordeal last night by an Mine Workers, declared last night that of the anthracite miners.

"In my opinion a strike is sure to come," Hartlein said. "At the con-ference between the representatives former maintained an attitude which,

do," says the statement, "nor will they even consider it."

MAN FOUND DYING

Mystery Surrounds the Affair-Three Youths Sought by Police.

An unidentified man was found unconscious in the gutter in front of 347 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, early to-day, suffering from a bad lacera-tion of the scalp and a fracture of the skull.

tion of the scalp and a fracture of the skull.

Considerable mystery surrounds the affair, for the police do not know whether he was held up or was injured during an altercation with three young men about eighteen years old with who mhe is said to have been shortly before Policeman Reagan, of the Bedford avenue police station, discovered him. He was taken to the Williamsburg Hospital, where his condition was regarded as serious.

The injured man is about fifty-five years old, weighed 140 pounds, has gray hair and mustache, is five feet six inches and overcoat.

LONGSHOREMEN ORGANIZING.

A District Council of Longshoremen for this city and its vicinity, representing about 5,000 longshore workers and twelve local unions, was organized yesterday in Dwyer's Hall. 425 West street, and will apply for a charter from the American Federation of Labor. The organization takes in longshoremen, tidewater boatmen, dockworkers, laborers and others employed along the river fronts, and is the first council of the kind to be formed in this city.

MANUFACTURERS SUE TO ENJOIN STRIKING HATTERS

Order Issued by Judge Cross of U. S. Court at Trenton Served on President Moffitt. Bosses Want Strike Declared Off and Ordered Back to Jobs.

ORANGE, N. J., March 15 .- Compelled to resort to drastic measures to Bill's" administration toward organ-

cure an injunction against the United to show cause returnable on March 28, before Judge Cross of the United

junction will be fought at every step. The United Hatters have not yet retained counsel to represent them before Judge Cross on March 23; this matter is to be settled after President Moffitt has conferred with his colleagues.

Asked as to just what he thought of this latest development Moffitt said: "I have no comment as yet to ofter on the action of the manufacturers in bringing this suit. All information will be given to the press by counsel as soon as retained."

The proceeding for an injunction is the last desperate attempt of the boss hatters to postpone their u teat. In every district, hat factories are losing business and feeling severely the plinch of the lockout.

Reports are being circulated in a few capitalistic newspapers to the effect that the strikers have rejected two propositions of the boss hatters. One propositions of the boss hatters. One propositions of the boss hatters, and the strikers have rejected two propositions of the boss hatters. One proposition was from the association, providing the union men would agree to make hats for ninety days without using the label.

Another proposition was made by the bosses to the effect that the label question he left to a committee of five, two to be selected by each side, and the four thus selected to agree upon the fifth member, to act as referere.

HATTERS' SECRETARY ADDRESSES C. F. U.

been installed, William J. Conboy being placed in charge.

Just before the close of yesterday meeting the delegate from the Wait ers' Union entered a protest against the dinner that is to be given to Public Printer Donnelly at the Broadway Central Hotel, saying that this hote was on the unfair list.

TO TAX BACHELORS

AUGUSTA, Me., March 15 .- Woe to he bachelors, joy to the spinsters, for a bill has been introduced in the Maine Legislature imposing a tax or unmarried men, past thirty years old of \$10 each annually, the money to be

of \$10 each annually, the money to be used as a pension or relief fund for such apinsters as are past forty years old who shall present satisfactory evidence that they have never received a satisfactory offer of marriage. The bill has been taken seriously, has been referred to the Committee of the Judiciary and a hearing will be arranged.

The measure comes from an upstate Solon who believes in it. One provision is that a bachelor who can show he has made an honest attempt to get a wife, has proposed to three women, or even one woman three times, need not pay. The spinsters are also bound to make a reasonable effort to get a husband. That is, if it can be shown a would-be beneficiary has received one or more fairly good offers and has turned them down she is not entitled to the benefits of the proposed law.

THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

Any Tende Union. Labor Organisa The Call Library Vote. tion. Social Club, Singing Society, Se cialist Party Local, Fraternal Orga dress Letter to Li ary Editor, New ork Evening Call, O. box 1824. The organizations receiving the large P. O. box 1820 R. Y. C. This coupon good for one

number of votes will get the following prises Second Prim 300 Life Third Prize 7.1........ 100 Like

This contest will end Sawarday, April 10 at 6 P. M.
In clue of a tie for any of the prises effected, the
value of the prise tied for will be equally divided between or
among the persons so tying.
Those sending in coupons by men should see to it that their
letters have sufficient postage.

USE THIS COUDON TO HAND IN YOUR VOTE.

Here is the way the record stands up to Warch 6: Here is the way the record stands up to Warch 6:

Turn Verein Vorwaerts, Bklyn. 11,866
28d A. D., Soc. Party, Bklyn. 11,017
Local Newark. So. Party. 9,744
28d A. D., Soc. Party, Bklyn. 9,500
3th A. D., Soc. Party, Bklyn. 9,500
3th A. D., Soc. Party 9,335
26th A. D., Soc. Party 8,764
26th A. D., Soc. Party 8,764
26th A. D., Soc. Party 9,8764
26th A. D., Soc. Party

Arbeiter Turnverein der Westsiete
siete
Si W.
Carpenters' Union No. 476.
Turn Verein Vorwaerts. N. Y.
Typographical Jinion No. 6.
Isreotypers' Union No. 1.
Paterson Young Soc. League
Jsona Social Club
de and 19th A. D. Soc. Party.
Ilk Workers' Union No. 689.
Torkville Damencher
agraile Maennerchor, Bklyn
astern Makers' Union

Com. Tel. Union No. 16
Torkville Damencher
Tor

EDWARD P. WESTON, WHO TO-DAY WILL START 4,000 MILE WALK



Edward Payson Weston, the noted destrian, will be seventy-one years old on March 15 and will celebrate the day by starting to Walk from New York to San Francisco in a hundred and as lithe of limb as many a young can cross the continent on foot in a

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE M. E. Cor. 63d St. & Ave. A. M.Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW.

We handle all union made mer-

Too Late To Classify.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Wanted-Middle-aged woman to take charge of household and care of three children; comfortable home; good wages; a comrade or sympa-thizer preferred. Answer, stating references, A. H., care N. Y. Call.



Dining Room **Furniture**

As usual, our stock of furnitur adapted for use in the dinin room is of such magnitude as t make purchasing easy for th most critical buyer.



Cane Seat Chair,

\$1.45 Polished, quartered oak, new design, box seat. Leather Seat Chairs, \$2.75 and upward.

EXTREME LEFT GAINS

crease Strength in Parliament.

ROME. March 15.-The ballots for members of the Chamber of Deputies were held yesterday. The results do not alter the Government's position, but emphasize the increased strength of the Socialists and Radiseats in the new Parliament, giving them a total of nearly a hundred.

The Extreme Left, thus re-enforced, will practically take the place of the old constitutional opposition, forshadowing the advent of a Radical Ministry, probably at no great

The effort of the Pope to win the favor of the Government by advising all Catholics to support the monarchy against the opposition has proven a trouble. One Clerical candidate. Colonel Santini, wno was even supported by the Government and the court, being a loyal monarchist as well as a good Catholic, and who twice in the past had triumphed over the Deputy Ferri, Socialist leader, was defeated this time by a majority of 800 votes by Signor Bissolati, edi-tor of the Socialist paper Avanti.

The Socialists and anti-Clericals have triumphed, and, furthermore, the intervention of the Vatican in the internal politics of the state has

PROBE SCARES PITTSBURG

Smoky City Grafters Badiy Worried

Banker May Get Away.

PITTSBURG. March 15.—It has been years since Pittsburg business as they were to-day over the announcement that, beginning to-day, the grand jury will begin a rough probe of grafting and grafters. The names of the thirty bankers and business men on whom suppoenas were served Saturday by the District Attorney were not revealed yesterday. It is intimated that more than one hundred others will be served.

man who talked to me so pessimistics to per cent, reduction of the Ding. 45 does not be per sum and the proposition of the Ding. 45 does not be per sum and the horrors of the speaker described the horrors of the massacre of the flowmunards of the massacre of the flowmunards of the speaker architect; cost, \$16.00.

Walentine av. e.s. 388 ft s of 184th st, for a two-story frame dwelling. 21.65.65; John J. Bealin, premises, for a two-story frame dwelling. 21.65.65; John J. Bealin, premises, for a two-story frame dwelling. 21.65.65; John J. Bealin, premises, for a two-story frame dwelling. 21.65.65; John J. Bealin, premises, for a two-story frame dwelling. 21.65.65; John J. Bealin, premises, for a two-story frame dwelling. 21.65.65; John J. Bealin, premises, for a two-story frame dwelling. 21.65.65; John J. Bealin, premises, for a two-story frame dwelling. 21.65.65; John J. Bealin, premises, for a two-story frame dwelling. 21.65.65; John J. Bealin, premises, for a two-story frame dwelling. 21.65.65; John J. Bealin, premises, for a two-story frame dwelling. 21.65.65; John J. Bealin, premises, for a two-story frame dwelling. 21.

STEEL TRUST IS

Congress From Meddling with Tariff.

By WILLIAM SALISBURY.

cial Correspondent of The Call. WASHINGTON, March 15 .- "What it really menas is that the Steel Trust the Government will probably have

A Congressman whose political life his name told me this. He was pessimistic, and with good reason.

What he many the state of the use of LOCKED OUT BAKERS

What he meant was that the in-dustrial war started by the Steel Trust, with its train of wage reduc-tions, stock market upheavals, and continued paralysis in many lines of was meant to force Congress and the President to keep up the tariff on steel products to a high point. So low has the American republic fallen that a single cor-poration, threatened with the danger of having to stop robbing the people of the country which gave it life and of the country which gave it life and power, is holding a 'club over' the Capitol, saying, "Sand and deliver, or we will work your ruin."

Promised Tariff Revision.

The administration and the law makers are ostensibly in favor of tariff reductions. They had to be in order to get into office. The oftpromised and long delayed revision was taken up as a slogan by William the Fat to keep Bryan and his fol-lowers out of office. And now he and the majority of Congress must do something—or pretend to do something to carry out their prom-

something to carry out their promises. But a recommendation by the Ways and Means Committee for a reduction is only a first step.

There is a long, tortuous road to be followed before and tariff bill is made into law. And that road will be blocked and strewn with pitfalls and ambuscades by the steel barons and other lords of the tariff.

Mr. Taft, elected largely by Steel Trust contributions, is not going out of his way to mention that trust, or any other trust with a mortgage on his party, in his call for reductions. His inaugural address dealt in well-phrased generalities, as did all his campaign speeches.

Barons Will Remain Unburgered.

Barons Will Remain Unburt.

Barons Will Remain Unhurt.

But the "perfidy and dishonor" which engulfed the Wilson tariff law of 1894 lies in wait for the revisionists of 1909. At that time the party that wanted tariff "for rewnue only" had full power, and yet the trusts were too strong to be entirely defeated. And now that the party which has often sold itself for a mess of campaign contribution pottage to the trusts is in the revising business there is still less likelihood that any tariff barons will be greatly injured.

While the Speaker, and a few Republicans who are allied with the minority, are having a sham battle over the rules of the House, the administration is taking the opportunity to patch up its sham differences with the Speaker. In order to get any kind of a tariff bill through, Taft had to come to Cannon's aid, and he has announced that he is with the Speaker, against the "insurgents."

What this mears anyone not blind to the political affairs of the day can see. It means that the tariff bill will be a Cannon tariff bill, and what kind of a revisionist Cannon is everybody knows. Cannon-appointed committeemen will arrange the schedules.

knows. Cannon-appointed commit-teemen will arrange the schedules, and Cannon-controlled puppets will make speeches for or against them, and the revising that will be done has already been decided upon in the mind of Cannon.

Tariff to Be Cannonized.

That is what makes the Congreasman who talked to me so pessimistic. A 50 per cent, reduction of the Dingley schedules was announced as the Ways and Means Committee's idea of what should be done to the steel trust. But in order to "restore prosperity." Congress may now be expected to get farther and farther away from these figures until a harmless reduction has been agreed upon to still the popular clamor. And then the saintly steel tariff may be said to have been Cannonised.

Attorney were not revealed yesterday. It is intimated that more than one hundred others will be served to-day.

The police admit that they have asked all large cities on the Atlantic coast to be on the lookout for a banker who left Pittsburg a few hours before the subpoena, served to his place. This man is thought to be on his way to Europe, and he is wanted badly by the District Attorney.

Ladies' Hand Bags and Purses-Leather and Metal.

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

Ladies' Waists Ladies' Skirts Underskirts

Judge Wright's Decision

Infants' Wear Girls' Outfits Everything for Boys FOR GENTLEMEN Shirts, Vests, Collars, Giques, Ties, Suspender

BEDDING Pillow:

CALL WORKERS' COLUMN

BOSTON: March 15.—Five thousand members of labor unions joined in a demonstration against the imprisoment sentences imposed upon Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison in the famous Buck Stove case in this city vesterday. The men parared through the streets, a large meeting was held in Faneuil Hall, and several overflow meetings were held in adjoining streets.

The Faneuil Hall audience heard Judge Wright attacked sharply for his decision in the case. At this meeting a resolution was drawn up, in which it was stated that the courts were biased and the laws directed at one class only. Judge Wright was accused of using "intemperate and bitter language to representatives of organized labor." and it was said that he was not a fit person to handle the case. Copies of the resolution were sent to President Taft. Vice President Sherman and Speaker Cannon.

John J. Hayes, president of the Boston Central Labor Union, presided over the meeting within the hall. The Rev. Charles S. MacFarland, of Jound Norwalk, Conn., Dr. John W. Coughlin, formerly Mayor of Fall River. William N. Oggood, of Lowell, and James Duncan, first vice president of the American Federation of Labor, were the principal speakers.

Kill two birds with one stops.

THE ARMY TO ARMS:

Here's an interesting letter:

"In this company (of a certain fort near New York) we have over 20 per cent. class conscious Socialists and numbers who look upon the philosophy favorably. Surprisingly even to a Socialist, this stronghold (supposed by) of capitalism is being punctured so rapidly by the Socialists literature and time is all that is required. The missionaries are at work."

It was deemed advisable not to mention the writer of the above or the fort to which he refers. But it made us feel good to receive subscriptions of over a score of men from this fort within the past week or so. BUY SUB CARDS. \$7 worth for \$3

THE ARMY TO ARMS!

IF YOUR HAT IS AS GOOD AS McCANN'S

IT COST MORE.

McCann's Hats 210 BOWERY. Opp. Rivington Street.

GAIN THREE SHOPS

Brave Strikers Put Up Strong Fight-Call for Money Meets with

Bakers' Union 169, which is not Hecht, of Third avenue, near 178th street, re-employed union men. Another victory was won by Union 100, when two bosses threw up the fight

This success was due to the solid which is now several weeks old. days, and the strikers are greatly en ouraged. Charles Iffland, organizer of the

when seen yesterday, said:

is praiseworthy. . In the face of man reverses and a severe war waged against them, by the employers, the

against them by the employers, they are holding out heroically. It seems that the bitterer the bosses grow the more of the yorkingmen realize the necessity for united action. It is only a matter of a short time when the strike will be won.

"The only obstacle in the way of ultimate success." continued the organizer: "is the fact that so many of the workingmen have as yet not learned the importance of the union label. A union label on a coat or a pair of pants stands for better pay and more comfortable conditions for the workingmen, and a union label on bread stands for that as well as for cleanliness, sanitary condition and the absence of germs that carry disease to the houses of consumers."

BUILDING NEWS.

The following plans have been filed with the Building Department for new structures in Manhattan and Bronx:

Broadway, e.s. 181st to 182d sts. for a six-story brick aparment house, 1.71.7x94.4; Bendhelm Construction Co. of 128 Broadway, owner: G. F. Pelham, architect; cost, \$175,000.

St. Nicholas av. w. s. 100 ft s. of 179th st. for a one-story brieg store, 25x100; J. Butler of 33 Washington st. owner: W. H. Compert, architect; cost, \$6,000.

25th st. s. s. 359 ft e of 5th av. for a seven-story brick loft building 25x90; Mapeleon Construction Co. of 265 Broadway, owner; T. W. Lamb, architect; cost, \$60,000.

Broadway, w. s. 221.10 ft n of 132d

tect; cost, \$60,000.

Broadway, w. s. 221.10 ft. n. of 132d st. for a. six-story brick apartment house, \$0.5x87; Mitow Realty Co. of 24 East Broadway, owner; G. F. Pelhan, architect; cost, \$75,000.

Ludlow st. 55, for a six-story brick loft building, 19.9x80; A. V. Weich & R. W. Vall, City Island, owners; Chappell & Bosworth, architects; cost, \$17,000.

5th av. 391, to a seven-story brick story and loft building: Tiffany & Co. premises. owner: McKim. Mead & White, architects; cost, \$100,000.

Evening Call Coupon for **50 CENT TICKETS**

Wallack's Theater, Broadway and 30th St. Mary Shaw in "Votes for Women. This coupon can be exchanged at the box office for reserved seats on payment of 50 Cents, and The Evening Call will receive ten cents for its Sustaining Fund.

GOOD FOR MARCH 15th TO MARCH 27th.

Evening Call Coupon for S1 and S1.50 TICKETS

Wallack's Theater, Broadway and 30th St. This coupon can be exchanged at the box office for reserved seats on the payment of \$1.00 or \$1.50, and The Evening Call will receive twenty-five cents for its Sustaining Fund.

GOOD FOR MARCH 15th TO MARCH 27th,

Evening Call Coupon for **\$2 TICKETS**

Watlack's Theater, Broadway and 30th St. Mary Shaw in "Votes for Wos This coupon can be exchanged at the box office for reserved seats on the payment of \$2.00, and The Evening Call will receive fifty cents for its Sustaining Fund.

GOOD FOE MARCH 25th TO MARCH 27th.

SOCIALISTS HOLD BIG MEMORIAL MEETINGS

Karl Marx and the Communards '71 Honored by Thousands of

Karl Marx and the Communards of New York of Young the Co-operative Commonwalt of New York and vicinity attended meetings yeareday, at which the twenty-sixth anniversary of the death of Karl Marx and the thirty-eight of the Paris Commune were appropriately commemorated and every one of them left the meeting places with their minds made up to keep up the battle for freedom until the great ideals for which Marx and the Communards and the Socialist Republic should as sure to every worker Liberty. Equality and the Socialist Republic should as sure to every worker Liberty. Equality and Fraternity.

Local New York County Reid its meeting in the Labor Temple, and more than a thousand persons cheered the able speeches of Moreis Hillquit and Lucien Sanial, and the excellent musical program. In Brooklyn the Labor Lyceum was filled by a crowd of enthusiasts, who heartly enjoyen the speeches and music of the able talent that helped make tip celebration are the speeches of the Socialist Party and Bganches 4. 75 and 16. 6. of the W. Sand D. B. F. a complete success. In Hoboken the Dramarde Section of Local Hudson County presented that excellent German farce. "Bin Rabor Lyceum was filled by a crowd of enthusiasts, who heartly enjoyen the rest of the evening in dancting and that Marx's alogan. "Working the working class with a soil fount to the proposed the socialist Party and Bganches 4. 75 and 16. 6. of the W. Sand D. B. F. a complete success. In Hoboken the Dramard Section of Local Hudson County presented that excellent German farce. "Bin Rabor Lyceum was filled by a crowd of the socialist Party and Bganches 4. 75 and 16. 6. of the W. Sand D. B. F. a complete success. In the city held memorial meetings, successed by the Socialist Party in the city held memorial meetings, success that, all in all, the day was fittingly before the social stream of the collection of Local Hudson County presented that excellent German farce. "Bin Rabor Vergine of the Party in the city held memorial meetings, success the stream of the collection

Speech of Sanial.

Speech of Sanial.

The Paris Commune, according to Mr. Sanial, was the climax of a long at smothered desire for liberty, not a very definite idea, but one that was moble and worth while, and which would be realized when the Socialist movement finally triumphed, as he had recently told Eugene V. Debs in answer to a request to define liberty and in fifty words. But, although, the Communards did not know that all real liberty was based on economic security, they fought bravely for their ideal, and were worthy of honor by all lovers of freedom.

The speakers then referred to the work of the women Communards, and assured the hearers that every great social movement was brought about by the help of women. In proof of this, he clited a number of nectable, examples, heginning with Joan of Arc and ending with Louise Michel: "Woman was the frais slave," said he, "and she must fight together with the man to free the working class, and all the world from slavery of every kind."

Mr. Sanial then showed how, Marx, in founding the old Workingman's international, had so terrified Napoleon that he had made war with Germany in order to side track their movement that threatened soon to become a mighty power, and thus the conditions that caused the working Germany in order to side track their movement that threatened soon to become a mighty power, and thus the conditions that caused the working demany in order to side track their movement that threatened soon to become a mighty power, and thus the conditions that caused the working demany in order to side track their movement that threatened soon to be become a mighty power, and thus the conditions that caused the working class could make much material headway.

The speaker described the horrors of the massacre of the Communards the set aside before the working class could make much material headway.

The speaker described the horrors of the massacre of the Communards that the santh so the conditions that caused the working class could make much material headway.

The speaker desc

try. Mr. Sanial asserted that the present crisis of unemployment was due to the fact that the capitalist of America, when they became creditors in the markets of the world about ten years ago, began planning to capture the world's tride, and to do this it was necessary to form big trusts, improve their machinery, and lower wages: the first two things were easily done, and the third was now to be brought about by the fact that millions of men were out of work because of the stagnation of industry, resultant upon the fallure of so many financiers who had speculated with the thousands of millions of dollars advanced by the people who had made profit out of the workers during the period of so-called prosperity.

The steel trust was setting the pace in cutting wages, and would soon be followed by other industries. If the workers resisted they must look out for the militia and regulars which President Taft was no doubt willing to use to help break strikes, as he

Antman's HATS Strictly Union Hats.

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BOSTON SMOKE

\$1 Weekly Starts An Account

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DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

layes and Dorando, Marathon Rivals, Who Are to Race Again To-night



The two famous long distance running rivals, Johnny Hayes and Dorando Pietri, are in splendid shape for
their third meeting at the full Marathon distance, 26 miles 385 yards,
which is to take place in Madison when he yielded to argument and

DALLAS TEAM EASY FOR NEW YORKERS

STON TO-DAY BEGINS HIS 4,300-MILE WALK

Bdward Payson Weston will start from the main postoffice in this city of 15 this afternoon on what will be his longest walk and severed testic is seventy-one years old to-day, and will attempt to walk to San Francisco, by a route comprising 4.300 wills, in 100 consecutive days, Sunty excluded.

Fostmaster Morgan will be the frestmaster Morgan will walk directly be frestmaster Morgan will walk directly Broadway to Kingsbridge, Yon town and Tarrytown, in which place will remain over night. His next should be at Poughkeepsie, and there will remain over night. His next will remain over night will remain over night. His next will remain over night. His next will remain over night. His next will remain over night will remain over night will be at Poughkeepie, and the frestman over night will be the finish of the finish of the finish of the finish of the Morgan Athletic Club, secret an easy victory in the covered the five

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS ror High Grade Furniture M \$3 Down on \$50 Worth \$5 Down on \$75 Worth \$7.50 Dewn en \$100 Worth Heme Completely \$99 OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9. MICHIGAN VANITURE CO

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\$50,000 ALL M'INTOSH CAN OFFER JEFFRIES

Doyle's terrific hitting and daring who promoted the Johnson-Burns bat-base running were features of a bat-tle for the heavyweight championship sociation he took the slumber trip ting solree the Giants had yesterday of the world, last night replied to the after about two minutes of fighting at the expense of the Dallas Texas the expense of the Dallas Texas tired champion, took his offer of a Last Saturday night, in his go with The Dallas team last Sunday shut \$55,000 purse for a fight in Sidney Tom Hackett, he showed the members

M'CHESNEY ATHLETIC CLUB.

TROLLEY DODGERS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 15.—
This was the first really inactive day the Superbas have put in since reaching the first city of Florida, Some of the boys, however, refused to be denied a little exercise and journeyed down to Pablo Beach, under the chaperonage of Pitcher Wilhelm, where they took a long walk along Florida's famous sea coast.

Others visited St. Augustine and took in the old slave market and other points of interest in the ancient city. Manager Lumley had to disappoint a few of his men who had their hearts set on a good day's fishing off Mayport. At the last moment he received word that the motor boat that was to carry them down the river was put out of commission.

Doc Marshall, who had been mysteriously missing, reported to Manager Lumley last night.

WRESTLING AT

NORTHWESTERN A. C.

The Northwestern Athletic Club will hold an open wrestling tournament at its club house on March 27. Bouts will be for wrestlers of 135 ment at its club house on March 27. Bouts will be for wrestlers of 135 ment at its club house on March 27. Bouts will be for wrestlers of 135 ment at its club house on March 27. Bouts will be given to the winners and second man in each class.

LEWIS AGAIN SCORES.

NEUILLY-ON-SEINE. March 15.—Willie Lewis added another to his vesterday in a ten round fight. There was a good deal of haggling over terms before the men got into the river was put out of commission.

Smith registration.

Smith registration.

Smith refusing to go on for more than ten rounds.

QUICK KNOCKOUT BY FRANKIE MANGO

between the big fellow and Jack that it was the other fellow's turn. It

The Dalles team hast, Sunday shut
The Dalles team hast, Sunday
The

KEYES AND FRAYNE TO-NIGHT.

WRESTLING AT

FIGHT IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 15. The special election to be held here March 26, for the purpose of electing a mayor in the place of A. C. Harper, who has been forced to resign because of an exposure of a number of cases of graft and scandal in which he was implicated, promises to be a bitter contest.

implicated, promises to be a bitter contest.

A so-called non-partisan Municipal League has nominated George Alexander, and the Socialist purty has named Fred C. Wheeler, a well known union man. The regular parties are disconcerted, not knowing what position to take on the recall election, so the probability is that the fight will be between the Municipal League and the Socialists.

The latter have shown such strength recently that they are greatly feared by their opponents, as was well illustrated by the desperate effort made to keep Wheeler from being nominated. This attempt was folled by the Socialists getting a writ of mandamus issued by the Superior Court compelling the city clerk of Los Angeles to place the name of Fred C. Wheeler on the official ballot as the nominee of the Socialist party.

AGAINST COLONY BILL

General Committee of Local New York Takes Action in This Matter.

York Takes Action in This Matter.

Local New York Socialist party has taken a determined stand against the proposed Farm Colony bill for "vagrants" of this state. The general committee of Local New York at its meeting last Saturday night indorsed the action of its executive committee in appointing a subcommittee to prepare a statement against the proposed labor colony scheme.

It is intended to use this statement for agitational purposes among labor unions of this state.

A propaganda leaflet in the German language will be issued. Jacob Hillquit was appointed as a committee to compile a list of the restrictive naturalization laws in order that agitation.

lation.

A secret ballot system to be used in electing officers was adopted. Seventy-three applications for membership were read and approved. Thomas Crimmins. Jacob Hillquit and George Staring were elected on the credentials committee. The new by-laws were adopted as a whole.

APPEAL TO MINISTERS.

The grocery clerks and salesmen of Brooklyn, members of Local 1100 of the Retail Clerks' International Prothe Retail Clerks international to tective Association, have mailed to every minister in the borough a circular requesting them to appeal to their congregations to discontinue the practice of making purchases on Sunday.

It is hoped that this may lead to the innevation of the six day working

week, the result of which would be a great improvement in the mental and physical condition of the clerks,

JOHNSON SAYS HE'LL DICTATE TO JEFF.

ST. PAUL. Minn. March 15.—Jack Johnson, negro pugilist, champion heavyweight of the world, arrived in St. Paul last night from Vancouver and left shortly afterward for Chicago. Johnson said he had heard nothing from Jeffries regarding a fight.

"I will fight Jeffries," said the colored man. "If he makes the challenge, but it will be on my terms. I've fought heretofore with the other fellow always getting the best of the terms. No more of that for me."

Revolutionary Russia

are now dying. Cloth, illustrated,

Bert Keyes and Johnny Frayne, of California, will meet in a ten-round session with the gloves at the Marathon Club, Brooklyn, to-night.

Keyes and Frayne have long been ranked with the promising lightwelf by the country, and each is anxious to win to-night's bout. And both are confident they will win the engagement. Keyes expects to finish things before the clarg of the gong for the tenth round with one of his famous haymakers, and Frayne is equally certain fre is going to defeat.

Whenever the result, the bout gives promise of being a fast one from the moment the two lightweights get together until the end. Either is capable of induiging in the siam-bang variety of milling, and boxing frans of the Greater City are looking forward to a pleagant evening's entertainment at the Marathon.

WRESTIANG AT

CHARLES H. KERR & CO., 158 E. Kinzie St., Chicago.

Ceylon Tea

DRINK White Lily 151-153 Clinton Street

Second te none Ask your grocer for it.

SOCIALIST NOTES

The Socialists of the 40th Ward branch have arranged to supply The Call to its readers in that section by means of newsboys and the following newsstands: J. W. Quick. \$229 Woodland avenue; George Fetters, Tist street and Woodland avenue, and D. Elwood, Island road and Woodland avenue.

BOSTON, MASS.

Franklin H. Wentworth, of Salem, will address a big equal suffrage mass meeting, to be held under the auspices of the Boston Equal Suffrage Association, in Temont Temple stonight. A great demonstration is expected.

DORCHESTER, MASS.

A new branch of the Socialist party has been organized in the Grove Hall district of Dorchester and Roxbury and it is thought that a big organization will soon be built up. All those interested are requested to communicate with S. P. Levenberg, 92 Wayland street, who is one of the active workers.

HISTORY FOR YOUNG FOLK.

East Side Children Study Develo ment of Civilization.

ment of Civilization.

A class in the history of civilization for boys and girls of high school age has just been opened by the East Side Socialist Sunday School. The sessions are interesting as well as instructive, showing in a plain and easy way how man first began to build the huge and complex social machine that we now see before us.

The students have organized themselves into a club for discussion and amusement. The club holds its meetings directly after the regular sessions of the class. There is also a singing chorus composed of the students of the class. The school begins at 1 P. M. every Sunday at 182 Madison street.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS ACTIVE.

ning for a National Convention.

ning for a National Convention.

After having made \$200 profit from an entertainment recently held, the Young Friends Socialist Literary Circle, of 168 ½ Delancey street, is beginning to do practical work. Some of its plans are a systematic class for the purpose of studying Socialism, which will be opened in the near future; and under its management, a-cenference of all the young people's organizations in and near Greater New York will be held on the 27th of March, for the purpose of preparing for a convention of all the young Socialist organizations in the United States, to be held on the 1st and 2d of next May.

Meeting Halls Is The Call.

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

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

LABOR TEMPLE 243-247 E. 8417 Workmen's Educational Association. Halls for Meetings, Entertainments and Bails. Telephone, 1060 78th. Pree Library open from 2 to 10 P. M.

LABOR LYCEUM 349 Willoughby Home for the Brooklyn Labor Or-ganizations. Owned and Controlled by the Labor Lyceum Association. Telephone.

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

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

FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT

SOCIALIST NOTES

Notice of meetings must be in this office by noon of the day previous is periodication. All meetings begins at a policiation. All meetings begins at E. M., unless otherwise specified.

To-Night's Meetings.

To-Night's Meetings.

To-Night's Meetings.

Business.

Executive Committee.—239 East street and Columbus avenue. ("The Profile Exhool 51, 525 West 44th Carlot of the Street and Columbus avenue. Lecture by Leo W. Wax on "Capital and Labor", at 19 R. M., unless the profile of the State of

B. N. LEFKOWITZ

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ton. St., New York.
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Debate Sunday, March 21, 2P.M

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Fire, Life, Accident and Plate Glass marance placed anywhere; write for rates. E. J. Dutton, 319 West 46th street.

Detached 42-family frame houses on easy terms, in the handlest neigh-borhood of Queens Co. Inquire of J. Scholl. 10 Simpson at., Union Terraga, near Vanderveer ave., on Forest Park. Flata 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 3 and 5 P. M., room 504, at 122 Nassau St. N. Y. City.

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HEALTH POODS.

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LOCAL AN

Public School 7. Kingsbridge avenue. Kingsbridge: "Our Own City."
John 3. Creighton.
Public School 27. St. Ann's avenue and 147th street: "How Germany is Governed." Dr. William Pairley.
Lafsyette Hall, Alexander avenue and 137th street: "The Sources and Effects of Heat." Prof. William C. Peckham.
Realty Hall, Ogden and Merriam avenues: "Korea and Manchuria." Dr. John B. Devins.

MUSICAL INSTRUM

Buy them for distribution among members and "near" Socialists. O. W. WUERTZ, PIA SEE THAT AVE. THE

At BERKELEY THEATRE 44th St., Fifth and Madison Avenuer auspices of West Side Socialist Club.

SPEAKERS.

WM. B. GUTHRIE, Professor Economics City College, and
Hon. JAMES F. CAREY, former Socialist Representative in Massa
chusetts State Legislature.

A limited number of tickets at 76, 25, 35, and 50 cents may be
had by applying at the office of U. Solemon, 239 East 84th St.; The
Rand School, 112 East 19th St.; The New Yorker Volksseitung
15 Spruce St; E. Spindler, 255 W. 27th St.; Chas. Gnéib, 250 W.
35th St.

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Comrade W. H. Cook, of Edmonds, Wash., says: "Leffingwell's leaflet on organization is the best thing yet to bring the 'Me too' Socialists into the Party."

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aring blues or All consists interested.

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Call readers desiring such insur-ance in the best company will kindly write to The Call Purchasers' League, 462 Fearl St. New York City. This paper will benefit by insurance placed through this ad.

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We will give any man or woman of employment a chance to earn good living if they will write Burns & Reed, 200 Mudson are New York.

Wanted Amatour of proceedings of the control of the

Wanted—Compades able to go bed labor organizations to present Call Carnival and Fair propent exponers paid. Call or write to tam Butscher, 125 Massay st., re 504; office hours, 2 to 4 P. M.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. 100 per cent. yearly profit; pusiness. Write Mansur, 5410 More populate Building, New York.

AGENTS WANTED.

Agents wanted to sell propagands eards ("Memorial day of the F Commune") and other kinds. Reprice, 2 for 5c. Address K. Hon 2944 Washington St., Boston, Mas

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

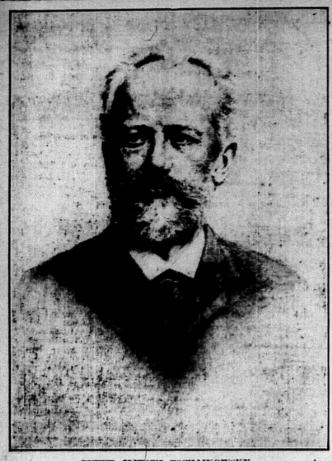


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CYCLE OF RUSSIAN COMPOSER'S INSTRUMENTAL WORKS ATTRACTS SUCCESSIVE LARGE AUDIENCES

Heard Under Baton

m the dull routine of life of a lasting through four Sunday ext Sunday's program.

st-clad Ural steppes of the gov-t of Viatka, where his father ernment of Viatka, where his father was gn administrative mining engineer—April 25, 1840 was his birthdate—Tschalkowsky manifested early in his life an adaptability and liking for the pprofession which, ultimately, he was to embrace. In 1850 the elder Tschalkowsky obtained the coveted appointment of director general of the Imperial Institute of Technology at St. Petersburg, where, several years afterward, Peter was entered in the law school; to which only the offspring of upper officials of the empire are eliminated. There some elementary with der-secretaryship in the Ministry of Justice created for him somewhat the existence of a dilletant, until by a young naval officer who had studied under Zaremba, the Italian theorist, he was prevalled upon to gradually relinquish his official duties and thenceforth to devote himself wholly to the pursuit of music. When, in the early sixtles, the St. Petersburg Conservatory of Music was founded by Anton Rubinstein, the composer, Tschalkowsky became a pupil there of Zaremba, acquiring the important branches of the art. Subsequently he accepted the post of teacher offered him by Nicholas Rubinstein, a brother of the immortal Anton, upon the establishment of the Moscow Conservatory. His career as a schooled and serious functions was entered upon. A warm friendship sprang up between ky, and the former labored to ad

Abroad by His Symphonic Mme. Kaschowska's number.

Many operas, both grand and light in form, and numerous ballets of uncommon beauly, were written by Tachalkowsky, but these, being in wariably of ultra-patriotic character, have achieved succeas only within the empire. The brilliant symphonic works of Tschalkowsky, however, as, in fact, all of his important orchestral writings, have been heard throughout Europe and have come within recent years to occupy a place in the repertoires of American concert organizations that is second only to that held by the symphonies of Beetkoven and Mendelssohn, which undeniably have taken the lead-in the favor of musiclovers on this side of the Atlantic. In his fifty-first year—1891—Tschaitoway came to the United States upon the invitation of Andrew Carnegie, and, in a gala concert which sometically dedicated the newly completed Carnegie Music Hall in this city, on the evening of May 5 of that the occasion was not a regular subscription performance and that too, the opera was a hasty substitution for an important revival announced—Verdies "Flatageth and venue as that reviewed in this department of The Call, last month. Despite the fact that the occasion was not a regular subscription performance and that year, he directed the Symphony Society in the performance of his "Marche Solenelle" (Solemn March). At ensuing concerts other works of

his composition were heard under his

leadership and acclaimed by the mul-titudes of his admirers and devotees assembled to welcome him and the school of which he was the foremost

E-Minor Symphony and Mozart Trib-ute in Yesterday's Concert.

another composition of Tschaikow-sky's, wherein the Russian payst an everlasting tribute to Wolfgang Ame-deus Mozart, opened yesterday's con-cert—fourth of the Cycle. It was the "Mozartiana" suite (No. 4, Opus 61). Each of the four movements was cap-tivatingly played by the big corps of instrumentalists and the Mozart spirit, which every division so well conserves, was admirably represented in the reading accorded the suite by Maestro Damrosch.

was admirably represented in the reading accorded the suite by Maestro Damrosch.

The Fifth symphony was rendered for the third time this season in the same auditorium, but one of the largest and most enthusiastic gatherings realized by the Symphony Society this winter, manifested its unmistakable delight in the poem itself and in the mode of its delivery. The exquisitely detailed violin-work requisitioned by this symphony waass handled with complete mastery by the strings and the wind instruments maintained an excellent balance and fine tonality throughout the performance. So persistent was the applause which followed the lovely singing andante—the second movement—that the opening of the succeeding third movement was held up for several moments while the conductor bowed his acknowledgements—and declined the repetition desired.

Owing to the indisposition of Mme.

sired.

Owing to the indisposition of Mme. Feliciaa Kaschowska, the soprano of the Metropolitan Opera House, who was announced as the soloist of the and the former labored to adthe growing and widening inof the young compopser, whose
ason passed the boundaries of
ssias and spread to Paris and to
m, and so to America.

"Eugene Onegin," and a group of Russian songs which were to have been

Men are properly said to be clothed with au-

properly with Underwear, Shirts. Collars, Sox, Dress Buit Gages, Embrellas, Collar Buttors, etc.; and the Ladies with Shirtwaists, Corsets, Hosiery, Underwear, Pins, Needles, etc.

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with a feverish abandon that emphasized the action of the first scene. Mme. Fremataed, although not in her normal voice, sustained an eloquent diction and M. Jorn, who, also, appeared to suffer from hoarseness, sang and enacted with fidelity his part. M. Soomer made good use of his full and robust haritone, but at times strayed weefully from the key. He rendered finely, however, the "Song to the Evening Strr." The Hermann Hermann (Landgrave) of M. Hinckley was vocally agreeable, if a trifle stilled, mistrionically.

Mme. Morena made a exceedingly sympathetic Elizabeth and sang with sure musicianship. The other members of the cast were in accord with the demands of the beautiful opera and the chorus was most excellent, in so far as the male contingent was concerned, and tolerable, in the female department.

Women, will be produced for the first striking miners.

The atter to-night, with Mary Shaw as I have production is under the direction of the Actors' Society of America, and a competent company will co-operate, with Miss Shaw.

"Votes for Women" has already been described in these columns. already been described in these columns. It was originally produced two seasons ago at the Court Theater in London, with Edith Wynne Mathison in the part which Mary Shaw essays to-night. Il created a sensation at the time, since it served to attract public attention to the woman suffrage movement which was receiving its new and remarkable in this country at Wallack's Truck and board for ten hours work.

Through the misrepresentation of the sea divertisements the operators expect to secure a sufficient number of strikebreakers to work their properties and defeat union labor.

Truth Is Suppressed. was receiving its new and remarkable impetus. Marion Craiger Wentworth read the play at the Berkeley Theater

MR. MANTELL'S SECOND WEEK.

The second week of Mr. Mantell's Shakespearean season at the New Amleadership and acclaimed by the multitudes of his admirers and devotees assembled to welcome him and the school of which he was the foremost living representative.

Immediately following his return to his native land he completed his master work—The Sixth ("Pathetic") symphony—which he had conceived while en route to the New World and upon which he had labored while in this country. This symphony will be twice heard in Carnegie Hall during the present month. It will be twice heard in Carnegie Hall during the present month. It will be twice heard in Carnegie Hall during the present month. It will be twice heard in Carnegie Hall during the present month. It will be twice heard in Carnegie Hall during the present month. It will be twice heard in Carnegie Hall during the present month. It will be twice heard in Carnegie Hall during the present month. It will be twice heard in Carnegie Hall during the present month. It will be twice heard in Carnegie Hall during the present month. It will be twice heard in Carnegie Hall during the present month. It will be twice heard in Carnegie Hall during the present month. It will be twice heard in Carnegie Hall during the present month. It will be twice heard in Carnegie Hall during the present month. It will be twice heard in Carnegie Hall during the present month. It will be twice heard in Carnegie Hall during the present month. It will be twice heard in Carnegie Hall during the present month. It will be twice heard in Carnegie Hall during the present month. It will be twice heard in Carnegie Hall during the present month. It will be twice heard in Carnegie Hall during the present month. It will be twice will be given a separate and distinctive production. The repertoire for the fourth week will be announced later.

Another composition of Tschalkow-

Clyde Fitch's latest play. "The Bachelor," with Charles Cherry in the title role, will have its first production in this city at Maxine Elliott's Theater to right. It is a three-to-comedy and is the first original play Fitch has written for the Shuberts. Mr. Cherry will be remembered as the leading man in the Fitch comedy, "Girls," and his leading woman, Ruth Maycliffe, was one of the man-hating triumvirate in that production.

Bertha Galland, the latest prominent actress to appear under the management of the Messrs. Shubert, will make her first New York appearance under these new auspices in "The Return of Eve," a three act drama by Lee Wilson Dodd, at Lew Fields Herlald Square Theater, Wednesday evening.

AT THE HIPPODROME.

More added acts to the arenic performance at the Hippodrome have given the blg playhouse the costilest circus ever given in its ring. Ten imported acts are shown and every one new to America. The big musical elephants are still a feature. Marceline and twefity clowns supply the sawdust fum. The two big spectacles. "Sporting Days" and "The Efattle in the Skies." continue to amuse and thrill the big audience. The Birdland ballet and the Golden Gardens are big attractions.

IN VAUDEVILLE.

Programs at the leading vaudeville ouses this week include the follow-

ing:
Keith and Proctor's Fifth Avenue.
Keith and Proctor's William H. Thom

"At the Waldorf." William H. Thompson, Maggie Cline, Sam Chip and Mary Marble, Mr. Hymach, Reiff Brothers and the Three Renards.

Keith and Proctor's 125th Street.—
Nance O'Neil. "Circumstantial Evidence." Jack Wilson, "The Pianophiends," "Seven Hoboes." The Josetti Is. Laddie Cliff and Madge Fox.
Colonial.—Neil Burgess & Co., Claire Romaine. Morgan Wallace & Co., Wilfred Clarke & Co., Six Musical Cuttys, Sadie Jansell. The Trapnells, and others.

Alhambra.—Fiske O'Hara, The Big

Mine Owners Employ High Har Methods in Effort to Defeat

(Special Correspondence to The Call. FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Feb. 15 .-

for a \$5 wage for an eight-hour day, and owners, courts and newspapers have joined their forces to beat the men who are fighting for a chance to live as men should live.

The Mine Owners and Operators Association, James Wickersham, now

"VOTES FOR WOMEN" TO-NIGHT.

Elizabeth Robins' play, "Votes for Women," will be produced for the first time in this country at Wallack's

The resulting miners.

Truth Is Suppressed.

The truth of real conditions, the publication of which in any paper would make the most determined scao think many times before he allowed these glittering offers of \$5 a day and board for ten hours work take him on a fool's journey to end in misery and privation, has not yet appeared.

The situation robbed of the many dreadful details that enter into it may be summed up as follows:

a mortage on their unhoisted dumps; that they have no capital and no means of recompensing their work-men unless these dumps come up to expectations, then it will be plain that the miner's lot in here is not a happy one.

one.

For seven months in the year there is no pay day. The miners must wait through the winter until the dump is washed up in the spring, and the amounts of all mortgages paid.

The laborer, in the meantime, receives a time check,

This time check is a temptation to those of doubtful morals to be dishonest. It is a written promise to pay for work performed at some future for the same future.

for work performed, at some future date, generally in six months or so, and the miner has no legal means of enforcing payment.

Gambling With Men and Mines.

The operator who issues these time checks is usually gambling with the ground he is working; is heavily in debt for machinery, fittings, etc., and has to mortgage his dump to cover his indebtedness.

his indebtedness.

If the dump does not come up to expectations, these time checks are, therefore, absolutely worthless. This so often happens that time checks are as a rule non-negotiable, and if negothree-quarters of their face value and

three-quarters of their face value and in some cases half.

When a laborer wishes to collect wages due he cannot attach these dumps as, according to United States law, personal property is exempt. The business men, on the other hand, are assured of getting their money from the mortgages. Many of the workingmen get nothing but food in return for their labor.

A Quarter Million Unpaid.

A quarter saminor consist.

An idea of the injustice done the poor man through this fearful state of things can be formed when it is stated that the aggregate amount of the time checks dishonored last spring was well over a quarter of a million dollars.

James Wickersham, now a delegate

and cannot file a lien against dump because the pay dirt immed ly becomes personal property

sted to the surface.

hoisted to the surface.

Extortionate prices are charged for food. Sugar brings 12½ cents a pound, potatoes 10 cents per pound and other food stuffs in proportion. The figures given here are much below the maximum.

As a result of these conditions and the methods now being used to defeat the miners, hundreds of them are suffering untold privations in their orderly, homorable fight for justice, and those who have been drawn here by the balted advertisements of "\$5 a day and board for ten hours work," as Sterlings.... ind board for ten hours work" as facing a similar experience.

City Four. Charlotte Townsend & Co.; Herr Grais and his baboons. Johnston and Harty, and others.—May Irwin, Marie Dainton, "A Night on a Houseboat," George Mozart, Midgely and Carlisle, Willie Pantzer Troupe, Bootblack Quartette, Willis and Hassan, and others.

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

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thority, with Beauty, with Curses, and the like. We desire to Clothe the readers of The Call

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IOSEPH WHARTON, THE STEEL MAN.

sloof from corporations and

mer drummer boys. But lway clerk help build up such ng force as the world had fore seen, and lay the foundathe most gigantic of all in-organizations — the United

Wharton, of Philadelphia, States Steel Corporation. Joseph is the other day, was one of the old fashioned iron as jumped to greatness in plefore Andrew Carnegie.

Was born in 1256. He farnaces before the Civil after farnaces af

steel workers into the hande industrial conditions in America sees

machine that hums his serenade to her all the happy hours she is with

death them two would part, he slowly

wears away because of her, and she fades rapidly away because she under

of rejoicing and planning for oppor-

WORLD'S TRADE

land is prepared to establish tween Vancouver, New Zeaand Australian ports if the three symments interested will make useful increase in the subsidies.

In a is to establish a Consulate happy. Well, she is not and the reason is clear. in Ottawa, Canada, with a is clear. She is a dreamer. Instead of plying her craft at her particular

a company has been formed, sup- glories promised her in the hereafter ted by English capital, to open five and wishes that she had them now. This is wrong. And it is high time some back been secured on several some soft-hearted library or college. the best estates. The capital of the donator took it upon himself to bet mpany is \$1.250,000. ter her conditions. The method he will find herein disclosed.

nade was worth \$25,500,000, n rease of \$750.000 from 1907, oc-that she can never hope to find a more rease chiefly in Pacific salmon and sultable, a more loyal lover than the

Earl Grey, Governor General of her all the happy hours she is with mada, is urging forest preservation him in the shop. It is a fact that he

canted in the western provinces of Canada last year 7.818 were by Amerand 7.417 by Canadians. St. Petersburg is to have modern

and 7.417 by Canadians.

Petersburg is to have modern him her love nor her heart as she does her hand and her life. Instead mpulsory construction under The Danish government proposes

GEMS FROM ROBERT G. INGERSOLL.

Paul was discussing the streeon-cilability of opposites. He said just before the text. "What fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteous-ness? And what communion hath light with darkness." Then, following the lieveth with an infidel?" Paul did not believe in the possibility of arranging a fusion ticket with the devil. He saw that certain principles were irre-

Before the civil war the slavery question was met with compromise We had one compromise measure after mot Proviso, etc. But it did no good. The issue between slavery and free-dom was irreconcilable. Yet the blind would never grow tired of her till leaders of the blind went on proposing their vain compromises, ever through the great struggle of the civil

went down from Washington to Manassas to witness the Yankees whallop the Rebels at Bull Run. After the dis tunities to remain with him forever, as rapidly as his 250 pounds of additional proposes she seeks some human admirer to as rapidly as his 250 pounds of additional proposes she seeks some human admirer to as rapidly as his 250 pounds of additional proposes would permit, when looking over his shoulder in apprehension he submarines, improvements in and fickle-hearted is she to the lover his shoulder in apprehension he submarines, improvements in and fickle-hearted is she to the lover his shoulder in apprehension he submarines, improvements in and fickle-hearted is she to the lover uniform happened to be the fancy. aster he was hastening from the field

and man forticionies, the cover and such the from what the man districtionies the cover and such the from what the man of the chapterd is side to the fower the cover and the freedom what the man of the chapterd is side to the fower the cover and the freedom what the country and the cover and the freedom what the country and the cover and the freedom what the country and the cover and the freedom what the country and the cover and the freedom what the country and the cover and the freedom what the country and the cover and the c

Sherwood, I
I'm very old—past eighty now.
I've tolled a long life through.
But never had the joy to know
My dearest wish come true.
I look around me and I see
Complete content has none,
Yet bitter longing selzes me—
I have not seen Carcassone.

They tell me of that city fair
Far on the mountains blue,
But long it is, the journey there,
Five weary miles, 'tis true;
And then the getting back again,
Ah, were the vintage done!
Until the grapes are gathered,
I cannot see Carcassone.

They say that city night and day Is like a Sunday of delight. That happy people throng the way In garments new and robes of white; They tell of gleaming castle walls

The vicar says, and he is right.
We all are prone to disobey;
He preaches to us day and night
That discontent leads us astray;
But could I have, it seems to me,
Two days ere autumn's come and
gone.
Dear Lord, I'd die content to see
One little glimpse of Carcassonne.

O Lord, dear Lord, Thy pardon

pray, if my poor prayers anger Thee; One has desires beyond himself. In age more than in infancy. My wife and my dear son. Aignan. Have made a visit to Narbonne,

Intelligence always will rule when the appeal is solely the appeal to mere force. But when the question of right is invoked as against wrong the intelligence of the world may be arrayed upon the side of the lowly for their emancipation, and when this is

A MULTI-TITLED ROMAN.

A lawsuit regarding the possession twenty-four titles of nobility, which

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Victor Grayson, suspended M. P. of England, writes of Socia and Labor in Great Britain in the same issue. Historical Materialism is the theme of Part V. of Joseph E. Col Study Course in Socialism, and Mary E. Marcy will contribute a of A Pickpocket.

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In contrast with this miracle of efficient human organization are the almost daily cases in which some workman or some pedestrian on the streets is injured, a telephone message is sent to the nearest hospital, and then the injured man has to wait for thirty or forty minutes and sometimes more before anyambulance makes its appearance; and, still more shocking, the not infrequent cases in which, after the ambulance has at last taken him, the victim is refused admission at the first hospital and must be taken to another, sometimes carted to three or four places in different parts of the city, before a place can be found for him. A great many die before the ambulance comes, or else before it gets them to the hospital, whose lives could easily have been saved by reasonably prompt attention; and it is of course impossible to estimate how many more die in the hospital beds as a consequence of the delay in getting them there.

Our neighbor, the Times, editorially commenting on this obvious and painful contrast, naively wonders: "Why is human life held so cheaply in this city? Such loss of time in a case of fire is unheard

In asking the question in the terms it does-"Why is human life held so cheaply?"-the Times has really answered the question it meant to ask-the question, Why is the ambulance service so bad, when the example of the Fire Department proves the practicability of an efficient service?

The ambulance service is bad and the fire service is good, because human life is cheap and property interests are precious. Both services are necessary, and pretty well equally necessary, for the protection of life. But the Fire Department also serves the purpose of protecting large property interests, while it makes very little difference to the property interests whether the ambulance service is good or bad. It is primarily for the purpose of protecting property that the Fire Department has been established and is so liberally maintained from the public treasury. Incidentally, it saves many lives; and no doubt the saving of life counts for more in the firemen's minds than the protection of property. But if only life were at stake, we may be very sure that a community organized on the capitalist basis and dominated by capitalist interests would never give so much attention or spend so much money in promoting its efficiency.

Human life is held cheap, while property interests are regarded as sacred and precious, because capitalism prevails; because the means by which people work and live are held as private property and controlled for profit by the few who do not use them; because the great mass of men and women, not owning the means of employing themselves, are compelled to make a living by selling their labor power-their knowledge and skill and strength-as a commodity in the market, just as if it were potatoes or pig iron; and to sell it cheap, sell it for wages that give them a bare living, because they are many and are competing while the masters of industry and buyers of labor power are few and are combined. That is what degrades human life and makes it cheap. The lives of capitalists are not held cheap; they are well protected by public and private effort. But they are exceptional; human life, as such, being represented chiefly by the lives of oor and competing wage workers, is almost unconsidered.

The masses are awaking. The workers are learning to consider themselves, not only as bearers of labor power to be sold in the market, but as men and women with lives to live and aspirations to be realised. They are learning-slowly enough, but surely-to regard their own lives as more precious than the property interests of their employers, which they have so long been taught to respect as the most sacred thing in the world.

As that awakening proceeds, organized society will come to give more attention to the protection of human life and health and comfort. We shall not have a worse fire department. But we shall have a better ambulance service, and have it organized on the same essentially socialistic basis as is the fire-fighting service to-day. We shall have hospitals really adequate to the needs of our complex and strenuous life, and shall have them supplemented by a municipal medical and drug and nursing service, working to cure and to prevent disease in just as humane and unbusinesslike a manner as do the firemen work to-day to prevent or check con lagrations. And in many other ways, while not relaxing our public efforts to save the products of labor from destruction by flame, we shall expend much greater public effort to save human bodies from being destroyed by accident or disease or privation.

A wrathful correspondent asks the "World" if the Public Service listened to her forget it. A woman Commissioners can do nothing "to stop the practice of the street should be as fine as she can in every car conductors spitting on every transfer they give out." We opine way for self-culture, and not because that the Traction Trust will solve that problem before the Commission gets around to it. How? Very simply-by not letting the conductors give out any transfers.

"The Man Who Owns Land Is King!" That is the big line in living from men. it is by physical a newspaper advertisement of a certain real estate company. It appeal. needs only a qualifying phrase or two to make it quite accurate. The man who owns the land or anything else which other men must use wish to make that appeal successfully in order to work and live is, for all practical purposes, a king, no so to the lecture to find out how it matter what the political forms under which he lives.



JUST A SONG AT TWILIGHT.

WHAT IS YOUR HOME FOUNDED ON?

By GRACE POTTER.

It is generally conceded by lec- that they see no reason for keeping he sure cry to turn them against a some individual man. at once. The home—overthrow the jects. And any man may read a lu-Education, woman suffrage or Social- ness to keep their wives. sm, we don't want it."

Chicago, talking on the duties of excuse. wives, told what, to her way of thinkbuy cosmetics?"

nothing new. Said nothing old even A home—the real home—is a beau-in a new way. Same old stuff, same tiful place. It would be a fine thing old language. That is one of the Whether the advice is honorable, deiome. A home is the easiest way to an intelligent, social human arn a living."

husband, plways provided she has foundation. brains enough to keep her beauty re-cipes a se ret from him." That is the will be the rule instead of as now and the fat off her hips; sense enough to exercise so that her body will b graceful, her complexion clear and her eyes bright, and not to eat to much; and brains enough to hide all this. That will enable a woman to husband-which means really enable a woman to make a

We would think that pretty goo advice to a woman admittedly selling herself. We would think that able atgument to a woman who enew no the but the one of physical To keep well and beauti ful is good advice to any human be gravely counsels, is the kind of talk one would expect from a Mrs. Warren. to girls she was coaching in her profession. But thinking women don't isten to it without indignation and

Women are human beings as well as men are. They have brains as well as bodies. They have souls. Ridiculous to Ridiculous to say such admitted truths, except that Mme. Hatton she is therefore more salable, until women are economically indefavor from men in the easiest way such favor can be bought. If one is

thing worse, that the women who wish to make that appeal successfully go to the lecture to find out how it may best be done. It speaks poorly of their opinion of man's intelligence,

urers and writers who are trying to collective man from knowing, that reach a certain class of women that they are after ways for deceiving It is easily new idea is to say. "It will overthrow done by cajolery, caresses and gen-the home." That brings pandemo-nium sure. The women are hysterical lecturers and writers, on such sub-The home-overthrow the jects. And any man may read a full do with such an idea, whatever it is, men are to be Nora-ed into willing

No wonder women feel no assur That is all there is to it. You can't ance that home founded on such ; alk to them or reason with them at basis may not be overthrown by the all after that possibility has taken lightest wind that blows. You might think a woman would be ashamed to answer, "We don't want it. It would admit the foundation of her home was A woman lecturer this week in topple over if it got the slightest

And then, top, you might think ng, was the best means of keeping a that a house, supported by a man, husband. Despite all poetry to the merely because his wife was physically one necessity of the charming to him, was not a home modern home is agreed to be the hus- Some do. Some say that such a place band. The old knit motto above the won't exist in a commonwealth that fireplace of our grandfathers used to gives scope to all a woman's powers "What is home without a Some say that normal woman won't This is discarded in the want to exchange feminine charm for nome one infers from the lecture of her keep. That she will want to Mme. Hatton and in its place over the EARN HER OWN KEEP. That norradiator of to-day a Dennison letter mal woman will want to be healthy inscription should ask, "What is home and beautiful because it is necessary without a husband to pay rent and to her own dignity and happiness as a human being and not because some Mme. Hatton, in her lecture, said man will throw her over if she isn't.

if some one saw fit to advise how men worst features about it. It is old and women could develop themselves accepted doctrine, hallowed by use, so that such homes would be more which women listen to and agree with general. But the advice to women and never dream of inquiring whether wouldn't include deceit of any kind. tends to uplift or degrade then. It wouldn't include any increase of an already over-developed femininity. It ent or honest to follow they do not would include open, honorable honask. They lull themselves with this esty, more brains than are necessary unconscious reasoning, "It will keep to cover a rouge pot and an interest my husband. A husband means a in the world from the viewpoint of stead of mere interest in one man "A woman with sense from the viewpoint of a feminine creaough to stay beautiful will keep her ture. Such homes would give a firm

sum of the whole talk. Sense enough so rare that the commonest phrase in lotions, hair tonics; sense enough to home!" When you hear that again massage the wrinkles out of her face stop and ask, "What is your home founded on, madam, that you fear its overthrow?"

HEROES IN NOVELS. .

The old novel which we used to read and to which the world so fondperspective. It had a hero and a perspective. It had a hero and a heroine, and sometimes nurse than one. The revolutions of the planets were less important than their love. War, shipwreck and confagration, all conspired to produce the climax of the scene, and the whole world stood still until the lovers' hearts and hands were joined. Wide oceans, burning deserts, arctic seas, impassable jungles, trate fathers, and even designing mothers were beliess against ing deserts. arctic seas, impassante jungles, frate fathers, and even designing mothers, were helpless against the decree that fate had made, and when all the barriers were passed and love had triumphed over impossibilities, the tale was done; through the rest of life nothing of interest could occur. Sometimes in the progress of the story, if the complications were too great, a thunderbolt or an earthquake was introduced to destroy the villain and help on the match. Earthquakes sometimes happen, and the realistic novelist might write a tale of a scene like this, but then the love affair would be, an incident of the earthquake, and not the earthquake an-incident of the love affair.—Clarefice S. Darrow.

CLASS STRUGGLE

NOT ARTIFICIAL

The class struggle is not an activated product of the passion roused by reckless and embittered agitator preaching social discontent, but grows inevitably out of harsh and in contrable expandic conditions. To The class struggle is not an artifi equitable economic conditions. To blame the Socialist agitator for talk ing of the class struggle, and

JOHN D.'S PRAYER.

I formed another trust to-day—
I pray the Lord my soul to keep:
I've got another on the way.
If I should die before I wake—
I'll get it through, without a doubt
I'll pray the Lord my soul to take,
And bar all other People's out.
—Thrice-A-Week World.

TAX CONSTITUTIONAL?

When the ruling class needed money during the Civil War Congress levied an income tax, and the Supreme Court declared it to be constitutional.

bunch of would-be radicals enacted a similar law, the capitalists opposed it, and the Supreme Court decided that it was unconstitutional.

Now the Treasury is faced with a deficit, the ruling class feel that some sort of a sop must be thrown out to stop the growth of hostility to the great capitalists, and it is rumored that the Supreme Court has given out a quiet tip-to, the effect that if an income law should be passed that it would be declared constitutional.

Hence the conundrum: When is an income tax constitutional?

Answer: When they need the

Answer: When they need oney.—Chicago Daily Socialist.

QUESTIONSandANSWERS

Mrs. A. R. Weeks.—Thanks for the items, of which our music editor has made use.

S. Ferreri,—We do not know of any Italian college of medicine in New York or anywhere in the United States In order to practice medicine one mus In order to practice medicine one must be a graduate of a recognized college of medicine and must have passed the examinations required by the state laws, covering the various special studies necessary to the profession as well as a certain minimum of general education. No distinction is made in the colleges of medicine between native Americans and persons of other nationalities residing here. For information about the various medical colleges, address the State Department of Education, Albany, N. Y.

H. Cohen.—You are very wrong.
The number of living is very far from equaling the number dead, and the chances are that the difference will yet increase quite a bit before all the dead will come back to visit our little earth.

M. S.—Since you came here at the age of eleven and your father is a citizen. You are also a citizen. You yots on your father's papers.

THE PARIS COMMUNE.

By ARTHUR BULLARD.

CHAPTER I.—THE FALL OF THE SECOND EMPIRE

All over the civilized world the So-of the church lands and estate the fugitive nobles which had confiscated by the Republic. ialists are preparing meetings for the cialists are preparing meetings for the 18th of March to commemorate the Paris Commune. In America we know very little about this revolt of the French working class. The best history in English is the translation of a book by Prosper Lissagaray. It is well worth reading, but is more vivid than accurate. than accurate.

The French have a proverb that revolutions are like babies, they never come of themselves—some one is al-ways to blame. Who was to blame for all the blood which reddened the streets of Paris in the spring of 1871? No one person can be made responsi-ble for a great social upheaval like typified by Napoleon III.-the most sinister figure in modern history.

There have been other tyrantsmany of them-but no other despot en such an unmitigated scourge to his country as this nephew of Napoleon I., who, by a military con-spiracy, proclaimed himself Emperor

of the French in December of 1852. His uncle had devastated Europe. had left a vicious military traditio in France, but at least he brought a valuable system of law and an efficlent system of civil government. And in excuse of his tyranny could claim national danger from foreign foes.

Napoleon III, was nothing but a demoralizer. He seized the throne in a time of peace. His reign was a conscious effort to democratize vice. The viciousness which had ruled in the French courts was made popular in the homes of the common people. The political corruption of those in high places, which had caused the first revolution, became universal izing the bourgeoiste, he promoted Behind the glitter of his international exposition was the worst corruption France had ever known.

His motto, his only formula of government, was, "External war, in-Posing as an angel ternal jealousy." of peace, he was always at war-Crimea, Mexico, Austria. His internal policy was even more disastrous. Dating from the revolutionary days of 1793, when the Paris clubs had dominated the whole country, there had been a growing distrust between the rural districts and the cities Napoleon III. saw in this his chance at power. He maintained his throne by fanning this jealousy. In active nated the peasants, with the aid of the officials of the vast bureaucracy, every one dependent on him for positions, he was able to give his government the outward form of democ-racy. His "machine," which absolutely controlled the rural vote, worked ways the result was the same, over-

whelming votes from the country to maintain his power. But always Paris and the other cities. less easily tricked, voted against him. In 1870 France was in a sore situa-tion. Her finances had been ruined by the Panama c anal scandal. Favor-itism and Catholicism had chosen its

diess diess de la made real ponte agitation very possible, and political agitation very dangerous.

At the extreme right were the Royalists. They were divided into two factions, who hated each other worse than they did any one else. The Constitution of the old feudal aristocracy, stood for the old feudal aristocracy, stood for the did the Bourben. They wanted the Duke de Chambord replaced on the throne under the old white flas and the emblem of the "feur-de-lys." The Orleanists' were liberal constitutionalists. They were the descendants of those who had become rich during the first ravelution by the purchase

to the preference of the control of

