All the News All the Time

CAIL

The Weather: Cloudy; warmer.

Vol. 2-No. 17

WEDNESDAY,

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS NEW YORK

JANUARY 20, 1909.

ON METROPOLITAN FARE GRABBING SYSTEM

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL BEGINS FIGHT

TRACTION LOOT AND LOST TRANSF

KEIR HÄRDIE **SAYS GOOD-BY**

British Socialist Gives Special Interview to Evening Call Before Sailing for Home.

Before he departed from New York to return to England, Keir Hardie, M. P., consented to give a special interview to a representative of The Evening Call on questions of paricular interest to the Socialists of the United States.

The interview took place in Mr. Hardie's room at the City Club, where he has been staying while on his present visit to New York.

The room, a small and very plainly furnished one, showed signs of preparation for the early departure of its occupant. Having lit his trusty briar pipe and asked some questions re-

These results are shown in the present membership of the I. L. P., which has doubled itself since the alliance. Every week 2,500 Socialist propaganda meetings are held in the United Kingdom under I. L. P. auspices. The sale of Socialist literature has become phenomenal."

To the organization.

POWDER MILL BLOWS UP

"The Socialist members in the House of Commons are in no way fettered or hampered, and always put the Socialist view when addressing the House." came the quick rejoinder. "Of the .32 members of the Labor Party, 23 are Socialists, 22 of them members of the J. L. P., and one member of the Social Democratic

eached the trades unionists with the same effect.

"I did the same thing last year in Canada, refusing an offer of my expenses even from the party that I might be quite free to make my appeal to every section of the working-ing class movement to get together, and thus avoid giving my visit anything in the nature of a partisan appearance."

The "Grayson Incident."

"Would you mind stating your lew of the so-called Grayson inci-

TO TAKE STAND

Decide Authority Limit of Officials.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 20 .- President J. L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America, in his address opened here yesterday, asked the delegates to go on record in deciding whether the president and international executive board of the organization were supreme in authority when a convention is not in session or whether the district organization could follow their own will.

John H. Walker, of Illinois, who, with his followers, is opposing the re-election of Lewis, declares that the powers of the president shall be restricted. The president and his committee assert that the miners can never progress to better contracts with the operators unless they adopt a stringent rule that joint contracts shall be inviolable, and that the executive board's judgment and authority shall be supreme.

President Lewis pointed out that becausant. Having lit his trusty briar pipe and asked some questions resayding the progress of The Evening Call. Mr. Hardie started the interview by saying:

"I am giad of the opportunity to speak to my American comrades through The Evening Call. I do not know when I shall return to this country again, and what I say to you will be, at this time, in the nature of a farewell message to them, as well as to other workers in the American labor movement.

"Wants I L. P. Understood.
"Wants I L. P. Understood."
"Wants I should like particularly is to have the Socialist on this side understand the position of the Independent Labor Party is no longer a distinct party.

"The I. L. P. has not lost its identity as a party. The I. L. P. has not lost its identity as a party. The I. L. P. has not lost its identity as a party. The I. L. P. has not lost its identity as a party. The I. L. P. has not lost its identity as a party. The I. L. P. has not lost its identity as a party. The I. L. P. has not lost its identity as a party. The I. L. P. has not lost its identity as a party. The I. L. P. has not lost its identity as a party. The I. L. P. has not its wind propaganda as a distinct Party.

"The I La P. has not lost its identity as a party. The I. L. P. has not identity and carries on its own propaganda as a distinct Party.

"The I La P. has not lost its identity as a party. The I. L. P. has not identity and carries on its own propaganda as a distinct Party.

"The I La P. has not lost its identity and carries on its own propaganda as a distinct Party.

"The I La P. has not lost its identity and carries on its own propaganda as a distinct Party.

"The I has not given up its Socialism for Laborism." This was said with added emphasis. "The alliance with the trades unions was a matter of tactics, and has been splendidly justified by results.

"These results are shown in the Present membership of the I. L. P. present membership of the I. L. P. property is a party in the content of the property is a party. The lalliance with the forma the award of the Strike Commission, under which the miners are now

"What about the attitude of the Socialist members of the Labor Party in the House of Commons?"

"The Socialist members in the House of Commons are in no way fettered or bampered, and always put to TEST CARVESTOR."

TO TEST CARVESTOR. powder mills of the Dupont Powder

Suit Entered in Supreme Court to Show Statute Unconstitutional.

A test of the Garnishee law is in-Party—Will Thorne.

The present list of candidates of the Labor Party for the next election contains \$5 per cent Socialists. Selected by the trades unionists."

There has been some questioning as to why you did not speak from the Socialist Party platform while here, the reporter said.

Spoke from Neutral Platform.

Spoke from Neutral Platform.

The application to set asife the Civic Forum that I might have a neutral platform from which I might have a neutral platform from which I might appeal to Socialists and trades unionists alike," replied Mr. Hardie. "So and garnisheed his salary. The application to set asife the garnishee order is based upon the allegations that the law is unconstitutional, and that if it is constitutional in the case of the same effect.

HUNTER IN PHILADELPHIA.

William Howell, of No. 819 Sterms place. Brooklyn, to Supreme Court Justice Gerard to vacate an order granted by Justice Bischoff directing the eve of the beginning of the trial is the eve of the beginning of the trial place. Booker for Mashville, Tenn., Jan. 20.—On proposed to be eve of the beginning of the trial platform. Howell, formerly secretary to Police Commissioner McAvoy, bought on the Sons obtained Judgment against him for \$50 and failed to pay the full price. Blosbern & Sonator, Governor Malcolm R. Patter-son yesterday vetoed the "State wide" prohibition bills, the passage of which sample acceptance of the "State wide" prohibition bills, the passage of which sample acceptance of the full price. Blosbern & Sonator, Governor acceptance of the noted editor of the "State wide" prohibition bills, the passage of which supprise, but it proved to be new fuel for the political fires which are burning so firefely here. These fires were fanned earlier in the afternoon when the sample of the cample of the visual provided the manufacture of whishes and the former of the political fires which are supprise, but it proved to be new fuel for the political fires which are supprise, but it proved to be new fuel for the political fires whi volved in an application made -Will Thorne.

o present list of candidates of William Howell, of No. \$19 Sterling or No. \$19 Sterling or No. \$10 Sterling or

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.—Robert Hunter, of New York, will lecture on "Union Industries." at the concert and ball to be given by the Ladies' Waisimakers' Union, on Friday evening, January 22, at the New Auditorium Hall, No. 747 South 37th street.

liamentary group.

President Lewis Asks Delegates to The J. B. Murphy & Co., of Danbury, Conn., Surrenders to the Union.

DANBURY, Conn., Jan. 20 .- The striking hatters scored a notable victory here yesterday when the J. B. before the miners' convention, which Murphy & Co., which had acted with other shops in dropping the union label, asked to have the same reinstated. This was done and work was resumed. It is expected that this break in the employers' rank will be followed by more victories for the men.

Employers Were Against Union.

Employers Were Against Union.

ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 20.—President John A. Moffitt, of the United Hatters of North America, addressing a meeting of more than a thousand strikers in the Orange district in the armory here yesterday afternoon, declared that it was his belief that the action of the manufacturers in forcing the lockout was an organized movement against the label.

"It is only a subterfuge," he said, "to drive out your label from all factories in the country, and eventually to annihilate your organization."

Moffitt urged the strikers to stand firm and fight for the existence of their union, warning them that defeat at this time would mean a return to worse conditions than existed in the early days of hatting in the Oranges.

early days of hatting in the Oranges

and that meant practically Russian and that meant practically Russian serfdom.
National Directors John McCauley and John Forsythe and several of the local officers spoke, among them Miss Katherine Kennedy, president of the Hat Trimmers' Association of Orange She told how a year ago when the women had trouble with the employers they want about in automobiles.

women had trouble with the employers they went about in automobiles trying to get the girls back to work.

"But we won't go back this time if they come after us in sleighs," she declared.

In an interview Mr. Momitt declared that he hoped for an early settlement of the treable, and would be glad to take steps to reach an understanding with the employers. He declared that he felt the lockout was an attempt of the employers to force up the prices on the hats manufactured by the association.

Local Situation Unchanged.

The strike of the hatters in this city is being conducted in the same quiet and determined manner that has marked it since its beginning. The employers have not yet made any efforts to get strikebreakers.

The union factories in this city are busier than usual on account of the demand for union label hats which has been stimulated by the strike Many, strikers have secured employment in these shops.

It is expected that there will be a break among the local employers in a few days as some of them are receiving orders for union label hats, which they naturally cannot supply unless they make terms with the which they make terms with the union. Many union men in this city are using their personal influence on retail stores and jobbing houses in order that they stock in with union label hats for the spring season.

Legislature Is Sure to Pass Measure Over His Head To-day. It Is Said.

ing beverages in Tennessee.

The General Assembly will meet to-

BUELOW EXTOLS KAISER. Chancellor Tells of Wilhelm's Great

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL.

ROOSEVELT HALTS ANTI-JAPANESE BILLS

Wires Governor of California to Hold Them Up Pending Arrival of His Letter.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-Japan, hrough her ambassador. Baron ifornia Legislature.

ernor Gillett, of California, ter written by him on January 16 is lege in order to marry Miss Elkins.

SENATE FIXES \$100,000

ssociate Justices of the Supreme Court Are to Receive \$14,500 a Year.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- The sal- His Lawyer Has Writ Dismissed aries of the President, Vice President and Speaker of the House were again day to overrule the Governor's veto
of the "State wide" measure, and the
lower House, according to a settled
plan, will pass the anti-manufacturing bill which the Senate adopted
yesterday. Everybody here says Tennessee will be a dry state by to-night.

DUC D'ABRUZZI

Those American Millions May Yet Be Transferred to Italian Quarters.

Roosevelt against the anti-Japanese clined to make any statement regard. legislation now pending in the Calling the story printed to-day in Paris by the "Petit Parisien," to the effect but familiar to the public as the Metropolitan. The President has telegraphed Gov- that the Duc d Abruzzicontemplatesreasking signing his naval command and that the bills be held up until a let- nouncing his royal rank and privi-

ter written by him on January 18 is received at Sacramento.

The Governor has notified the President that the bills have been held up, but he has not killed them, and gives no guarantee as to what his attitude toward them will be after the receipt of the letter.

Later, however, after the President's announcement from Washington, Governor Gillett stated that he was convinced that no anti-Japanese legislation would be enacted at the present session of the California Legislature.

lege in order to marry Miss Elkins.

While it has been generally supposed here that the Elkins-Abruzzi incident was practically closed, it is known that communication between this elegistic that the Duke has continued since the supposed termination of the engagement. Many persons have believed that the negotiations were still under way sub rosa. It has been reported here within the past week that the Duke is in bounden another name, and that his business there was in connection with the overcoming of certain ob-

with the overcoming of certain stacles to the Elkins marriage. it was said, he still desired as strong!; SENATE FIXES \$100,000

SENATE FIXES \$100,000

TOR PRESIDENT'S SALARY

It was said, he still desired as stronger as ever. Press dispatches on Monday said that his reported London trip was for the purpose of completing arrangements for an expedition to the Himalayans, which he planned "to help him forget his disappointment over the breaking off of the American engagement."

NO THAW TRIAL NOW

Pending Decision,

WHITE PLAINS, Jan. 20 .- Charles Morschauser, of Poughkeepsle, yesterday obtained an order from Supreme Court Justice Tompkins dismissing

taken up. Amendments were adopted increasing the President's salary to \$100,000, that of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States to \$15,000 and that of Associate Justices to \$14,500.

Senator Warren, in charge of the bill, said the committee had accepted the action of the Senate in fixing the salary of the Speaker at \$15,000 as significant of its desire to give a similar salary to the Vice President, but they did not take the view that the committee's contention favoring a salary of \$100,000 for the President was affected by it.

ECCENTRIC FIREMEN'S BALL.

CANS WILL FIGHT AGAIN. rest of the so-called Grayson incident?"

The facts are simple," he replied. When the House resumed its sittings after autumn recess we obtained from the sovernment a pledge single from the sovernment a pledge in size of the Economic Club, and the size of the Socialist Party could come to England and investigate the movement of Rel. L. P., and is paid by the party and the Grayson incident occurred. The Economic Club, and the Consult and and investigate the movement of the III. San and Politics," before the capital and the Emperor to regard himself and the committee's contention favoring a saling from the occurred. The consult and the Emperor to regard himself and the Emperor

Famous Writer and Authority on Traction Problems Selects Evening Call to Expose Methods by Which Stock and Bondholders Heap Up Vast Profits Out of Scant Wages of the Working People.

DON'T COMPLAIN! THINK AND ACT!

Unless you have your own carriage or auto, the traction ques tion interests you. Especially if you are a workingman, com to go to work and return at certain hours, it is of vital interest.

You have got used to paying ten cents every day for the privilege of being herded like beasts into a cattle car, hanging to straps, having the breath squeezed out of you, and coming to your work tired with the journey.

Now the Traction Trust, cutting off transfers, taxes you another nickel every morning and every night and adds insult to injury by putting up a "Thou shalt not steal" notice before your eyes.

An efficient transit system, run for public service instead of pri vate profit, would mean much to you in comfort and health and safety and money. You can have it when you make up your minds to have it.

The Traction Trust is a creature of the law. You, at the ba box, can make and unmake law. If court decisions stand in the way, you can choose new judges to decide that your law shall. constitutional.

Don't complain about the Traction Trust. Abolish it. Read Charles Edward Russell's articles—educate yourselves organize and prepare to use your political power for yourselves -Editor of The Call.

By CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL

The present traction situation in the city of New York is the most extraordinary thing ever known in the history of American cities.

Put together the information that we have been allowed to get piece-meal and see if this is not so.

This is, briefly, the way the case stands:

For many years previous to October 8, 1907, surface transports-Takahira, has protested to President bers of the Elkins family here deof one company, known legally at different times by several names

> This system had been formed by the successive addition of eight main trunk lines of north and south travel and about a dozen small lines of east and west travel across the island. These lines, becoming the property of the one corporation (the

> Metropolitan), free transfers were allowed among them in the important or essential directions of traffic.

That is to say, a passenger on a north and south line could in most instances for one fare of five cents be carried to a destination on a cross-town line, or the other way about.

METROPOLITAN PROSPERED UNDER TRANSFERS.

THIS PRACTICE WAS, IN VIEW OF THE SHORT DIE TANCES TRAVERSED BY THE CROSS-TOWN LINES, NO MANNER OF HARDSHIP TO THE COMPANY. On the contrary, it was less of a service to the public than was and is performe by the traction companies in practically every other American city.

It was, moreover, firmly established by custom and was availed of ANNUALLY BY SOMETHING LIKE 100,000,000 PASSEN-GERS, WHO PAID FARES OF FIVE CENTS each for transportation to the end of their journey.

AT LEAST NINETY PER CENT. OF THESE WERE WAGE-EARNERS, (GOING TO AND FROM THEIR WORKS AND MEMBERS OF WAGE-SUPPORTED FAMILIES.

FOR YEARS UNDER THIS SYSTEM THE METROPOLL TAN CORPORATION PROSPERED AND MADE MONEY. SO THAT ITS STOCK, OF A PAR VALUE OF 100, WAS QUOTED AT 269.

On October 8, 1907, in the United States Court, receivers were appointed for this corporation.

Soon afterward the receivers proceeded to separate some of the amalgamated companies that constituted the system. Whereupon separate receivers were appointed for these parts that thus resul independent existence.

As soon as this was done the FREE TRANSFERS BETWEEN

(Continued on Page Three.)

[VOTE POR......

KAMB.....

ADDRESS.

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL, P. O. Box, 1624, N. Y. City. This Coupon Good for One Vote Only.

For particulars about Contest, see page 5.

SOCIALISTS GAIN IN SOUTH AFRICA

Organize-Union Men Go Into

Correspondence to The Call:

LONDON, Jan. 12 .- That the Soin the following letter by Mr. W. H. votes for women. Andrews just published in the "La-

capitalist tyranny and corruption. said in part: From De Beers emanated those sin-

the politics of Cape Colons enginered the Jameson Raid, and with
the aid of accomplices on the Rand
goldfields were largely responsible
for that colossal blunder and crime,
the Anglo-Boer War.

Since the death of Rhodes the direction of affairs in Diamondopolis
has fallen into more unscrupulous but
less able hands. Rhodes was fully
aware of the importance of keeping
the Kimberiey people quiet by giving
the mops and doles when they
showed signs of discontent, but his
successors—souliess and unimaginative money grubbers and dividend
to cops, and there are plenty of big
in sold a bogus interview with Grover
Cleveland to the New York "Times"
for 3500, will be placed on trial befor Justice Dowling in this city on
January 25. Mrs. Cleveland will before Justice Dowling in this city on
January 25. Mrs. Cleveland will beone of the principal witnesses. Dis
NRS. EDDY

WEIS.

She answered quickly: "Who mind
the thousands of babies to-day whose
mothers have to go into the factories
successors—souliess and unimaginative money grubbers and dividend
to support them?"

Broughton Brandenburg. a writer
and literary agent, charged with having sold a bogus interview with Grover
Cleveland to the New York "Times"
fore Justice Dowling in this city on
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January 25. Mrs. Cleveland will before Justice Dowling in this city on
January 25. Mrs. Cleveland to the Diary's counsel fought for delay, but
the District Attorney Jerowthe Cleveland family, but the owners
of the "Times" as well. Brandenbiary's counsel fought for delay, but
the Cleveland to New Times'
fore Justice Dowling in this city sans of discontent, but his mothers and unimaginate grubbers and dividend to support them?"

as Rhodes felt ght to act towards their Rhodes felt towards as if they were mere

Compensation Act was introduced. De Beers wanted to be exempted from liability, but the Trades Council engineered an agitation and stopped it. The result was that all the members of that body were discharged. The inevitable result ensued: trades unionism increased rapidly, but an attempt to capture a municipal ward for labor was unsuccessful, only sixty votes being recorded.

The next attack was made last July, when the men who had been working five days per week were put on full time for the same pay as for short time. The trades unionists emphatically protested, and their determined opposition had the desired effect.

Lockout Starts Fray.

Stanton Blatch at the meeting of the Equality League of Self-Supporting Women, held in All Saints' St. Nicholass Avenue Church.

"Whoever heard of man's chivalry woman or a woman that had to scrub?" she demanded, amid cheers. "Chivalry's a theory, and the sooner we drop all claims to it was the sooner we drop all claims to it was the sooner we drop all claims to it will be for American woman-hood.

The next attack was made last July, when the men who had been working five days per week were put on full time for the same pay as for short time. The trades unionists emphatically protested, and their determined opposition had the desired effect.

Lockout Starts Fray.

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Three months ago the working hours on De Beers were altered so as to abolish the Saturday half hell-day. The trades unionists, to the number of \$5, refused, and were locked out, but 1.600 subservient employes submitted. The stalwarts thereupon decided on a campaign of labor and Socialist propaganda. Well supported with funds by their communications of the stalwarts of the stalw organization in Yonkers.

The woman's suffrage movement in Westchester Comity was launched and supported with funds by five common and secalist propaganda. Well supported with funds by five common and secalist propaganda well supported with funds by five common and secalist propaganda well supported with funds by five common and secalist propaganda well supported with funds by five common and secalist propaganda well supported with funds by five common and secalist propaganda well supported with funds by five common and secalist propaganda well supported with funds by five common and secalist propaganda well supported with funds by five common and secalist propaganda well supported with funds by five common and secalist propaganda well supported with funds by five common and secalist propaganda well supported with funds by five common and secalist propaganda well supported with funds by five common and secalist propaganda well supported with funds by five common and secalist propaganda well supported with funds by five common and secalist propaganda well supported with funds by five common and secalist propaganda well supported with funds by five common and secalist propaganda well supported with funds by five common and secalist propaganda well supported with supported with

This has been accepted, and the Wehall engaged for the occasion. We confidently hope for another triumph for the cause and an increase in the membership of our new organiza-

"CHEAP NOTORIETY."

A. L. Erlanger So Characterizes Preacher's Attack on Theaters.

At a mass meeting of clergymen & eld Monday in the Marble Collegiate hurch, Fifth a.

The Rev. Dr. David J. Du.

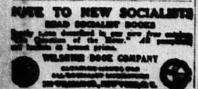
of the church, launched into a buse
attack on what he called the "Jewish
theatrical syndicate." The meeting
was called to bring about united action among the clergymen of the various denominations for the enforcement of the Sabbath laws.

A. L. Erlanger, one of the heads of
the theatrical syndicate, when his attention was called to Dr. Burrell's remarks, responded vigorously.

"It is very evident that the Rev. Mr.

"It is very evident bath the Subh the

States by making such false state-ments as he is credited with. I know religion, and I know also that the people of this country will not be dic-tated to by religious enthusiasts who are looking for cheap notoriety."



MANY MEETINGS

Kimberly Diamond Mine Workers Militant Champions of Votes for Women Declare for Vigorous Methods.

Yesterday was field day for the suffragettes of this city and vicinity cialist movement is making good and several enthusiastic meetings were s in South Africa is shown addressed by eloquent advocates of

At a meeting of the Men's League of the Calvary Baptist Church, Attor-"For forty years or more the dia- ney Mary Coleman was one of the mond fields have been a by word all principal speakers, and her sallies over South Africa as the home of were well received. Miss Coleman

'The only thing the men have got later influences which, by means of on us is that we cannot be soldiers, wealth wrung from Kaffir slaves firemen or policemen. Why should and white invertebrates, corrupted we be made soldiers? We don't de-the politics of Cape Colons engin-clare the wars. But we're willing to

Chivalry Cuts No Ice.

employes as Rhodes felt towards
them—I. e., as if they were mere
beasts of burden.
The first revolt (feeble, but significast) occurred when the Workmen's Stanton Blatch at the meeting of the
Compensation Act was introduced.
Equality League of Self-Supporting

Compensation Act was introduced.

pretty Cornell graduate, told the meeting that business women have as much right to the ballot as busi-ness men. Dr. Jewett, a woman phy-

of the New York Sate Woman's Suffrage Association, talked upon organization means and methods. In the
evening the Rev. James T. Bixby,
president, and the Rev. Anna H. Shaw,
president, and the Rev. Anna H. Shaw,
president of the National American
Woman's Suffrage Association, made
this program being frankly Socialist,
and the figures were: 245 for the
tabor candidate. Socialist,
and the figures were: 245 for the
tabor candidate. Socialism and
Labor propaganda has stirred up this
den of capitalism as it never was
stirred before.

A prominent citizen has challenged
Mr. Trembath, secretary to the Trades
Council, to a debate on Socialism
This has been accepted, and the town
hall engaged for the occasion. We
confidently hope for another triumph
for the cause and an increase in the
membership of our new organizatien."

of the New York Sate Woman's Suffrage Association, talked upon organizatient means and methods. In the
evening the Rev. James T. Bixby,
president of the National American
Woman's Suffrage Association, and
the principal addresses.

"It is no concern of the women of England
that
the newspaper reports of what the
women did were grossly exaggerated.
The fact must be borne in mind that
entirely different methods are pursue
in political campaigns in England
than in this country, ad that what
would be regarded as undignified and
unjustifiable upon the part of women
sation means and methods. In the
evening the Rev. James T. Bixby,
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the principal addresses.

"It is no c

Imperative.

In response to the question as to the poscibility of a woman being elected President of the United States were the voting prerogative enjoyed by women, Rev. Shaw said: There is little chance of a woman securing so great an honor while the

HOW ABOUT KISSENA?

WILL APPEAR AGAINST IN COURT.



regime meant only failure in the real purposes of the cult.

Mrs. Stetson, it is said, is ambitious to succeed to Mrs. Eddy's place upon the death of the founder of the movement. The New York woman

infinite good.

"This simple statement of oneness is the only possible correct version of Christian Science.

"I have crowned the mother church of Christian Science, which is its level. What my dear brethren in New York desire to build higher, to callerse their phylacteries and demonstrate Christian Science to a higher extent, they must begin on a wholly spiritual foundation, than which there is no other, and proportionately estimate their success and glory of achievement only a sthey build upon the rock of Christ, the spiritual foundation. This will open the way, widely and impartially, to their never ending success. to salvation and eternal Christian Science.

"Spirit is infinite; therefore, spirit"

only cternal Christian Science.

"Spirit is infinite: therefore, spirit is infinite: therefore, spirite is infinite.

Therefore, spirit is infinite: therefore, spirite is infinite.

Therefore, spirite is infinite: therefore, spirite is infinite.

Theref

if e and duty and the material world allow on "Poe's Cosmopolitan Fame, it is said that Mrs Stetson has surrounded herself with magnineently gowned women; that the First Church

gowned women; that the First Church is a palace of material splendor, and that the poor are not made welcome. George Shaw Cook, one of the heads of the publicity department of the church, yesterday said:

"I do not interpret this editorial to mean that Mrs. Eddy is threatening Mrs. Stetson in any way. I look upon it simply as a warning to the New York church not to drift too far into the love of the material." love of the material.

Notwithstanding this statement, it is the belief of many Christian Scien-tists that the Fifst Church of New York will be cut off from fellowship with the mother church in Boston within a short time and that Mrs. Stetson will endeavor to start a cult of her own

and AMBULANCE CHASERS, BEWARE:

my denomination would outConstitution of the United
f making such false statehe is credited with. I know
and I know also that the
this country will not be diche receives Mr. Metr's activity in holding up the construction of the Fourth
avenue subway in Brooklyn.

The Commisson defends its dummy
tests. 1.800 tests in all, and says that
they demonstrated in many cases that

Cities

Edgar Allan Poe was honored yes-Mary Baker G. Eddy, the aged leader terday at the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of his bibrth. Church, has broken the silence of a The exercises took place in Poe Park. year to fling out the signal of danger Frodham, opposite the little cottage where he spent many weary months in poverty.

A bronze bust by Edmond T. Quinn was unveiled by Arthur A. Stoughton, chairman of the Poe memorial committee of the Bronx Society of Arts and Sciences, and presented by him to the city.

As the Stars and Stripes fell from the bust and were hoisted to the top of a flagpole, the national salute of twenty-one guns was fired by the 2d Battery Field Artillery, of the National Guard of New York, and Poe's bust, lifelike, stood facing the little

and Professor John Erskine, of Am-

In Other Cities.

CHARLOTTESVILE, Pa., Jan. 20.
—The centenary of the birth of Edgar Allan Poe was fittingly celebrated at the University of Virginia.

Professor Barrett Wendell, of Harvard University, made an address on "The Nationalism of Poe." and Dr. Charles Alphonse Smith, of the University of North Carolina, on "Poe's Influence on Southern Literature."

BOSTON. Jan. 29.—Robert Treat Paine presided at the gathering of distinguished persons who honored Poe's memory. The most interesting part of the program was the report of Walter Kendall Watkins, of the Eoston Society, who has spent some time in seeking the facts as to Poe's birthplace and parentage. Mr. Watkins says Poe was born in one of two houses which formerly stood in Carver street, in this city.

PROVIDENCE. Jan. 20.—The anniversary of Poe's centennial was of especial interest in this city, centering upon an exhibition of the author's memorials at the John Carter Brown library, at Brown University. Letters and other mementoes from Mrs. Sarah Helen Whitman to whom Poe was engaed to be married, were exhibited that written by Poe to Mrs. Whitman, and white about the exhibition included love letters that written by Poe to Mrs. Whitman, and also three letters from the author's the car or fender.

The only reply Comptroller Metrice would make was: "If Mr. Willcox would make was: "If Mr. Willcox would read the charter he wouldn't make such silly statements. He would see that the Board of Estimate and Apportionment has a right to appropriate money for Kissena Park, and was protected by law when it did not be come a law, but experienced with the country of the country o

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 20 .- The an-

BEDDING No Lower Prices Than Now Every item in this remarkable sale of bedding spells opportunity for the buyer—purchase now and profit by the special reductions offered on everything in this line.

Brass Beds and Cribs

The newest designs of leading nanufacturers as low as \$10.50. Iron Beds and Cribs

Many novel effects in this line of high-class beds, prices begin-ning at \$2.75.

Hair Mattresses, Cotton Felt Mattresses and Woven Wire and Upholstered Springs of all grades and descriptions.

BARTENDERS' STATEMENT

Present Facts Regarding Trouble With Odd Fellows' Hall, Hoboken.

Bartenders 'International League No. 4, and Waiters' Alliance, No. 10, of Hoboken and North Hudson, have BY THOUSANDS issued the following statement, givthe management of Odd Fellows' Hall, Hoboken:

"On May 19, 1908, the organization above mentioned, settled all differences then existing with the management of Odd Fellows' Hall, Hoboken,

"On November 24 of the present year Mr. Hagens, proprietor of the hall mentioned, repudiated the agree ment entered into with both local unions, and informed representatives of Locals Nos. 4 and 10, that hereafter he would run an 'open shop. Since declaring this agreement abrogated, the management of Odd Fellows' Hall in Hoboken has been advertising the hall as a 'strictly union hall.

"We have no desire to enter into and argument as to the merits and demerits of this claim by Mr. Hagens, the proprietor, but what we do desire is to set the public right as to the relations (which the advertisement in question would lead those not ac-quainted with the facts to believe) existing between our organizations and Mr. Hagens.

ome before said meeting.

J. H. SPENCER, Vice President.
New York City, Jan. 13, 1909. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the MIDDLE STATES OSAGE PETRO-LEUM COMPANY will be held at No. 108 Wall street. New York City, on Tuesday, January 26, 1909, at 10.20 A. M., for the election of direcors for the onsuing year and the transaction of any other business that may properly come before said meeting. J. F. HACKSTAFF, President. New York City, Jan. 13, 1909.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the
WESTERN N. E. OSAGE PETROLEUM COMPANY will be held at No.
108 Wall street. New York City, on
Tuerday, January 26, 1909, at 11
o'clock A. M., for the election of directors for the ensuing year and the
transaction of any other business that
may properly come before said meeting.
J. H. PLUMMER, President. J. H. PLUMMER, President.

New York City, Jan. 13, 1909.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the MID-WEST OSAGE PETROLEUM COMPANY will be held at No. 108 Wall street, New York City, on Tuesday, January 26, 1909, at 11:30 o'clock A. M., for the election of directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

W. W. VICK, Vice President, New York City, Jan. 12, 1909.

New York City, Jan. 13, 1909. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the INTERSTATE OSAGE PETROLEUM COMPANY will be held at No. 108 Wall street. New York City, on Tuesday, January 26, 1869, at 12 o'clock noon, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

WM. CLUBE, Vice President.

New York City, Jan. 13, 1969.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. The regular annual meeting of the MID-CONTINENTAL PETROLEUM COMPANY will be held at No. 108 Wall street. New York City, on Tuesday, January 25, 1969, at 12.36 o clock P. M. for the election of directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

W. B. DUPREE, President, New York City, Jan. 13, 1969.

lavay, Linden and Quincy Sta., BROOKLYN

For the next two weeks, you will eagerly await each issue of

The Call, we know. You will not want to miss any of the Russell stories. They will be too good!

With The Call Boosters.

A Department for the Sub-Getters.

HOW TO MAKE SOCIALISTS.

Then why not send that friend of yours a trial sub.?

He will be just as deeply interested in the articles as you. It may mean the making of a Socialist. It will result in his becoming a regular Call reader.

Send him The Call for one month, at least. The cost is nominal, We wish we had the capital to send The Call to every working. man in the country; but we haven't. Your co-operation we must have, however.

Will you start NOW to increase the circulation?

To The Call's 500 Club:

Enroll me as a member of your Five Hundred Club. I shall send you the required Five Dollars on 1909; in return for which send! me Seven Dollars worth of subscription cards.

Remember the club will disband when 500 join. HELP PUT THE CALL ON A SELF-SUSTAINING BASIS!

News Briefs.

LOCALS.

As the result of a shooting in the gard to which several stories have been told that do not agree. William Burden, of No. 393 East 97th street, is in Harlem Heapital in a dying condition, and Nicholas Laresch, owner of a candy store, at No. 179 East 96th street, is locked up.

Benjamin F. Chapman, a porter, employed by Harry M. Stevens, the catterer, was killed in Madison Square Garden yesterday afternoon by fail-ing down a dumbwaiter shaft.

Otto Slater, known in the Tender loin as a gambling house manager, accused of the murder of Miss Mar-ion Glichrist, the wealthy and aged spiraster of Glasgow, Scotland, was again remanded to the Tombs last night. There will be a further hear-ing on the extradition proceedings next Tuesday, thus giving time for the arrival of the High Sheriff of Glasgow.

May Hopkins, one of the show girls in "Miss Innocence," wants her former husband, Thomas Waters, to hand over \$150 a month allmony. She has entered suit through her attorney, Henry J. Goldsmith, and the case will be heard in the Albany County Court next Wednesday.

Mrs. Philip Moore, of St. Louis, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will sail to-day for Panama to visit the Canal Zone Federation of Women's Clubs, which was organized by Miss Helen Varick Boswell, as representative of the American Government, last year.

The prisoner brought from Chicago lest Monday to answer a charge made by a young woman of Hoboken was not Barnarr McFadden, but William Bernard, also known as William Mc-Fadden. The Hoboken pelice got a wrong idea of the man's identity and gave out the erroneous report. Because of the widespread public ity which has been given to an unau thorized report that the Pennsylvan Railroad was considering numbering its stations instead of using their

present names, the company yester-day officially announced no such plan has been considered. Gambling devices to the value of \$10,060 were destroyed by Property Clerk William O Connor, of the Police

Department, yesterday. Crippled Peter Hill's complaint that Detective Louis C. Hudson had at-tacked him without reason was dis-missed by Magistrate Herrman.

Federal authorities are about to proceed against the Atlantic Terra Cotta Company, a three-million-doilar corporation, with offices at No. 1176 Broadway on the ground that it oper-ates in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust law.

TELEGRAPHS.

NORTH CHELMSFORD. Mass., Jan. 20.—Two hundred operatives, the majority of whom were girls and wo-men, were girls from their work last night by a fire that destroyed the isrockside Worsted Mill No. 2 and George C. Moore's wool scouring plant. The total loss ranges from \$600.000 to \$700.000.

WHEELING, Jan. 20 .- Eight pris oners escaped yesterday from Jails at warden was choked and beaten by W. Va. The wife of the Weston juil

WINSTED, Conn., Jan. 20.—Burf Beecher pays one-half of the taxes on his house to this town and on the other half to the town of Norfolk, because his home stands in both. He eats in one town and sleeps in the other. His bed is so situated in an upstairs chamber that oftentimes he goes to sleep in Norfolk and awakens in the morning in this town.

ALBANY, Jan. 20.—A bill provid-ing for two more coroners in the Bronx was introduced by Assembly-man Gluck.

ALBANY, Jan. 20.—A bill making it a crime to dock a horse's tall was introduced by Assemblyman Whitely. To escape the penalty of the act docked horses must be registered within a year after it takes effect.

WASHINGTON, January 20.—The President yesterday received 150 col-ored preachers of the Washington conference of the M. E. Church from Baltimore and Washington



East Room of the White House, and made rmearks to them regarding their work.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—The formation recently, among Bohemian residents of this city, of a cremation society has led to the revelation of a medical secret of thirty-one years' standing. A score of prominent physicians and surgeons have admitted that they are members of the Ustion Fraternity, a society have for its object the dissection of the bodies of its members after death, and the cremation of the remains.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—When it formed at a hospital yesterday the his wife could only live a short time Michael Bigler went home and committed suicide by shooting himse through the head. About the same time Mrs. Bigler died of peritonitis.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 36.—
are ngs ond floor and overcome by smoke, for Cyrus L. Meade and his daughter of Sarah, aged eleven, lost their lives in a fire in a two-family dwelling, year terday.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 26.—Surprise was caused here yesterday by the arrest of Joshus W. Ashley, for twenty years a legislator, on the charge of peomage. The grand jury immediately returned a true bill in Federal Court. TRENTON, Jan. 20. — Governor ort yesterday sent to the Legislature Fort yesterday sent to the Lagislature a special message urging an increase of about \$900.000 a year to the state revenues. With a total of \$4,836,678 available for this year's expenditures the Governor predicts a defelt of \$750.000 unless new revenues are provided.

BERLIN, Jan. 20.—The government of Liberia has tendered an official apology to Germany for the improper acts of its harbor officials in the recent stepping of two steamers of the Woerman Line off the Liberian coast by the customs gunbpat Lark, and the matter is regarded as settled.

OR MONEY BACK:
THE STREET TRUSS
SEVER falls—0 reasons WEY:
—It breathes with and yields to over
movement of body.
—HO hard, dead pressure
—HO hard, dead pressure
to cut feath. NO clastic bands.
—HO pressure on spine or bidgays.
—Strengthens muscles, gives life a
dead times.

and. Office hours, 0 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sanday, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Wednag day evenings utill 5. Write for haddler but a sall is best.

THE BUNKER TRUSS CO... Fourth Floor, Rosm 605, 67 West 424 St., oor. Sixth Avo., New York City. Riker's Drug Stores, New York & Bhlyn. Newark: Menk's Phar., 106 Market St.

MAX N. MAISEL. 422 Grand Street, N. Y.

A select stock of English, German, French and Russian be always on hand.

BARGAIN LIST NO. 10.

We have just purchased the en-tire remainder of the following of Bolton Hall's-books, and are clos-ing them out at greatly reduced

Bolton Hall.—Things As They Are, with an Introduction by Geo. D. Herron. Essays and Parables. 292 pages, cloth, published at \$1.25; for

Bolton Hall.—Life and Love. Six essays. 110 pages, pub-lished at 25c; for

Postage on the cloth volumes, 10 cents each. Postage on the paper volumes cents each. All the five volumes mailed to ne address postpaid on receipt of

Bolton Hall's latest book, Three Acres and Liberty, 441 pages, cloth, formerly published at \$1.75 net, now to be had for 45c., postage 15c. extra.

THE CALL LIBRARY VOTE FOR THE MOST POPULAR ORGANIZATION.

(Continued from Page One.)

THESE LINES AND WHAT REMAINED OF THE METRO-POLITAN SYSTEM WERE GRADUALLY ABOLISHED.

Thus, for instance, one of the most important lines of which the hale Metropolitan system had been formed was the old Third ave-This was separated from the Metropolitan early in 1908.

WHERE TRANSFERS WERE ABOLISHED.

On April 11, 1908, all transfers were abolished between the Third and the Metropolitan, affecting ABOUT 11,000,000 PER-ONS A YEAR. This was of enormous importance because it modid traffic at sixteen junction points, and because it bore particularly d upon a large working population on the upper East Side.

Service Has Grown Worse.

- What Will Be Shown.

How did the stocks and bonds come

patient and most thoroughly subju-gated community in the world. But it will not show why it is patient, long suffering and subjugated. No

Important Facts to Be Noted.

but you cannot understand the

true nature of the case until you have learned where those stocks and bonds

come from and how they become an additional burden for the public to bear. Then you will begin to realise the extent of the astounding and unparalleled patience of this community.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 20 .- The

The Call Pu

READ RUSSELL'S SECOND

Kindly note in passing two import-

On the same day transfers were additional burden thrust upon us? Why must we pay \$5,000,000 a year more, and why must the shop girl pay ten cents or walk? The amount of outstanding securities (stock and bonds) has been increased.

What for?

There have been no considerable improvements. No new lines have been built or equipped. Nothing has been done for the public. We have had nothing for these stocks and bonds.

On the same day transfers were sholished between the Metropolitan and the Fifty-ninth Street Crosstown line, which had been part of the old Belt Line system and was now supposed to have reverted to its former ownership. This change affected about 1,560,000 persons a year and was specially obnoxious.

On the same day most of the transshollshed between the Metropolitan and the Fifty-ninth Street Crosstown line, which had been part of the old Belt Line system and was now supposed to have reverted to its former ownership. This change affected about 4,500,000 persons a year and was especially obnoxious.

On the same day most of the transfers were abolished on the Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth Street Railroad, affecting about 2,400,000 persons a year.

On October 10 transfers were abolished between the Metropolitan and the Dry Dock line, affecting about 4,000,000 persons a year.

On November 11 the North and South lines in First and Second avenues were separated from the Metropolitan.

On November 12 all transfers bery specially obnoxious.

What Will Be Shown.

November 12 all transfers be-

On November 12 all transfers between what remained of the Metropolitan and these lines were abolished except two; transfers were allowed at Second avenue and 23d street with the 34th street branch of the 23d street line and at Second avenue and 24th street with the 34th street branch of the 23d street line. These happened to be transfers not in comparatively great demand.

And so on.

Wage Earners Are Most Affected.

These are merely offered as ex-mples. There is no space here to go and the changes, but I must be content to

the changes, but I must be content to give one instance.

When the transfers were abolished on the Second avenue line traffic was affected at the following junction points: Grand street, Delancey street, Stanton street, East Houston street, Broadway and Astor Place, 14th street, 17th street, 18th street, east on 23d street, west on 34th street, 86th street, 18th street, 86th street, 118th street.

Most of these changes worked injury to large numbers of wage carners.

Notable hardships also resulted from the abolition of the transfers be-tween some of the north and south lines and the 14th and 23d street

Thus, for an illustration let us take the case of a person employed in the neighborhood of 14th street and University Place or Sixth avenue, and living on the upper East Side.

Must Pay Double Fare or Walk.

Must Pay Double Fare or Walk.

Previous to the appointment of the receivers such person (let us say, for instance, one of the moderpaid and overworked shop girls that toll in the 14th street region) could ride to or from her work for one fare, getting a transfer to or from the crosstown line. She must now pay two fares each way or walk between the Third avenue line and her place of employment.

From all the double fares thus extorted and from changes in the routing of cars the companies secured from the public an additional tribute of more than \$5,000,000 a year.

For this the sole justification pleaded was that without this enhanced revenue the receivers would not be able to meet the interest of the outstanding securities (stocks and bonds).

Why the Tribute Is Exacted.

Why the Tribute Is Exacted.

In the sake of the transportation of the sake of the stocks and bonds at we furnish this additional tribute \$15,000,000 a year. on,000 a year. ember, then, these stocks and

bonds.

But this enormous street railroad system, whose traffic exceeds in number of passengers carried the passenger traffic of all the steam railroads of the United States, this great system was able a few years ago to furnish all these transfers that are now taken from us, and to pay all the interest on these precious stocks and bonds.

What has happened since?

Why Have Transfers Been Taken

Away?

The business of the system has not minished, but increased. The expenses of carrying pas-agers have not materially increased. conductors and motormen receive no ligher wages than before. The seconds of 1905 and 1906 showed that lewer cars were operated and carried greater number of passengers. Well, then, why do we have this

***************** DON'T MAKE THAT MISTAKE.

Read This Before You Part with Your Money.

Spending your money with people who do not advertise in The Call is a mistake—that is, if you are really desirous of helping your paper. Don't make that mistake.

make that reistake.

If you do not see advertised all what you want to buy, or if stores advertising are not convenient to you, write us at once, stating the kind and grade of goods you want to get and how much money you expect to spend. We will then try to help you and at the same time get the advertising that will help The Call.

Write to firms whose adver-tisement you would like to see in The Call. Mention the amount of money you bave spent with them during the

spent with them during the year.

Keep up the good work of organizing the purchasing power of Call readers.

Continue to direct trade into the stores that advertise in The Call.

TRACTION LOOT AND LOST TRANSFERS. Dr. B. F. Roller, Pacific Coast Hercules, Who Is After the Heavyweight Fighters



reputation on the Pacine coast as a wrestler by throwing such men as Burns, Carkeek and McLaglen, and finally by giving Champion Gotch one of the hardest tussles of his career. Indeed, Gotch said he found the Seat-Indeed, Gotte said he found the Scat-tle physician a tougher man to han-die than the great Hackenschmidt himself. Dr. Roller, having turned his attention to the boxing game and hav-ing given a good account of himself in practice bouts with several clever

heavyweights, is anxious to get into the professional ranks. He recently posted \$1,000 in Scattle with a challenge to Al Kaufmann for a bout. He possesses an almost perfect physique,

TRACTION RECEIVERS

Kindly note in passing two important facts.

1. The highways in which these companies operate belong to the people from whom this tribute is extorted. The companies are under the impression that they themselves own these highways, and proceed so confidently and impudently on that basis that they almost succeed in fooling the public into the same belief. But the only owners of the streets of this city are the people of the city.

2. Even when we paid five cents for the transportation for which we now pay ten cents we paid too much. Any of these railroads legitimately built and legitimately capitalized can carry passengers for a three cent fare and make ample profits on the investment. When we pay five cents for a street car ride we pay three cents for transportation and reasonable profits and two cents for interest in a wholly fictitious capitalization.

In view of that fact you can judge in a measure of the monumental imposition practiced upon the public when the fare is thus increased to ten cents. Shows Big Increase in Last Quarter's Earnings.

At the annual meting of the Interoorough-Metropolitan Company yesterday President Shonts submitted the following statement to the stockholders:

conditions affecting your property have improved somewhat since the last annual stockholders' tion remains practically the same. Your equity in the property of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company is gradually increasing in value. The increase in earnings for October of last year amounted to \$70,000, for November, \$150,000 and for December. \$264,000.

ARTICLE TO-MORROW. ber, owing to the business depression While this increase began in Octo-So that these stocks and bonds be-me the center of interest to us. It for the sake of them that the shop by Mr. Russell on the Traction Trust, by Mr. Russell on the Traction Trust, travel the results for the calcu-This is the first article of a series during the greater part of the year

The articles will appear daily in The Evening Call. Look out for the second article to-morrow. Tell your friends about Russell's articles.

Leave you order for The Evening Call with your newsdealer. Insist that he carry The Evening Call.

UP-TO-DATE MURDER SHIPS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 20.—The

The operating expense of your com-Russian Aero Club, with the Czar's pany for the year ended December assent, i strying to raise funds to build 31, 1907, was \$212.184; for the year an aerial fleet by public subscription, ended December 31, 1908, \$190.641.

sers' League

OUR OBJECT IS TO CONCENTRATE AND DIRECT THE

PURCHASING POWER OF ALL CALL READERS TO THE

OFFICERS:

President, Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes: First Vice President, Mrs. Anita
C. Block; Second Vice President, Mrs. Alexander Irvine; Secretary,
and Organizer, Mrs. Bertha Howell Mailly; Treasurer William
Butscher; Manager, August F. Wegener.

Offices, 442 Pearl St., N. Y., Telephone, 2271 Worth.

A POINT OF IMPORTANCE TO CALL READERS OF THE C. P. L.

Here is THE point for you to consider: Which do you prefer, to spend your hard earned dollars with the man who NEVER advertises in your paper and is antagonistic to Socialism and Socialists, or to spend it with one who does NOT oppose, but APPROVES our policy SUFFICIENTLY to give us his advertising?

Come. now, which is it? Honestly, is it not a SERIOUS mistake to patronize anyone who is not friendly to our interests if we can possibly spend it?

patronize anyone who is not triedly to our interests if we can possibly avoid it?

And you can DEPEND upon it that VERY FEW advertisers indeed will give us their patronage if they disapprove our policy.

This was very well illustrated in the cases of two advertisers with whom we talked recently.

One, the proprietor of a general merchandise store, directed all his questioning along the line of—Would it PAY him to advertise with us? Not once did he refer to the policy of the paper until he had nearly finished our interview, when he said. "I may consider your proposition, for I am in no way opposed to your paper."

The other attacked the paper thefirst thing, would not listen to what we had to say, did not believe in Socialism,had no use for TheCall,etc.,etc., Now, which of these two men do you think it would be the wiser for you to patronize?

you to patronize:

Every day you patronize those who, like the latter, have no use for your paper or Socialism. They take your money and perhaps use it to finance the old parties.

As one comrade put it, "What's the use of giving them the money to

As one comrade put it, "What's the use of giving them the money to buy the rope to hang us with?"

Comrades, IT IS A MISTAKE and a SERIOUS mistake to patronize those who do not patronize us. DON'T MAKE THAT MISTAKE.

Carry a C. P. L. card and have all your purchases entered thereon.

Make it possible for us to prove to merchants that our patronage will be sufficient to warrant them giving us their advertising.

BEST ADVANTAGE OF CALL ADVERTISERS.

a reduction of \$21,543. At the present rate it has been reduced so that for the curren year it will be over \$75,090, making a further reduction of \$115,641 from last year.

of \$115,641 from last year.

The income account showed a surplus balance for the year ended on December 31, 1908, of \$767,943, against \$766,916 for the preceding year. The directors were re-elected. President Shonts says that "The Interborough-Metropolitan has not yet made up its mind whether or not it will retain its interest in the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, the Interborough-Metropolitan's holdings of which amount to about \$43,000,000 out of the total \$52,000,000 stock. If it should decide it to be profitable to preserve its company's equity in the Metropolitan it will probably arrange to buy in the property at the foreclosure sale, and if the conclusion should be reached that it would not be addisable to reached that it would not be added to be a support of the foreign of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, as announced yesterday has been raised, with prospects of more in sight. It now seems certain that these stations for saving babies will be maintained.

BRAVERMAN'S

"Shoes That Satisfy"

Special Sale

Men's \$3.00 Shoes at \$1.69.

We Do Repairing. conclusion should be reached that it would not be advisable to retain con-trol under the reorganization it will let its interest in it go."

...................... ATTENTION, COMRADES!

We should like to hear from comrades and friends who will help sell tickets for the great debate in Carnegie Hall, January 31, between George R. Kirkpatrick and Hon. George J. Corey, ex-Minister to Holland, the profits to go to The Evening Call. Let us know at once how many tickets you once how many tickets you will try to sell. Prices are 50 and 25 cents. Boxes, seating eight persons, \$5 and \$3. We should also like volunteers to distribute circulars advertising the debate in large meetings taking place this month. Now, comrades, "Let not him that hath a mouth say to another blow," See or write the Secretary of Secretary of Secretary.

MANY HELP MILK DEPOTS. Already \$3,500 of the needed \$25.

000 necessary to prevent the forced

H.MROD HALL AND CAFE

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

FINANCIAL.

We Want to Buy

once how many tickets you will try to sell. Prices are 50 and 25 cents. Boxes, seating eight persons. \$5 and \$3. We should also like volunteers to distribute circulars advertising the debate in large meetings taking place this month. Now, comrades, "Let not him that hath a mouth say to another 'blow." See or write the Secretary of Sustaining Fund at Call office.

GEORGE H. GOEBEL,

Manager of Debate.

DISHOP Creek Gold

We will take Empire Cobalt for Bishop Creek. We will take your inactive stocks in exchange for Bishop Creek. We can offer British Guiana Gold at a cheap price for cash or instalments. We will trade Bishop Creek. We can offer British Guiana Gold at a cheap price for cash or instalments. We will trade Bishop Creek. We will take your inactive stocks in exchange for Bishop Creek. We will take your inactive

M. & A. KATZ Department Store 831-833 3d Avenue, near 51st Street. SPECIAL TO CALL READERS

If in need of anything in our lines CALL on us. It will be money

in your pockets. SAVE OUR COUPONS. They are equal to 4 per cent, discount.

OPEN EVENINGS.

SPECIAL

We have reduced our Suits and Overcoats 25 Per Cent. from our regular prices.

LEVY BROS., Popular CLOTHIERS TAILORS...

53 Canal Street, Corner Orchard, New York. Souvenirs Given Away with Every Sale.

CALL LECTURE BUREAU THE ELOQUENT EXPONENT OF SOCIALISM,

GEO. R. KIRKPATRICK Has been engaged as speaker for this Bureau. Socialist Party Locals and other educational organizations in the Eastern States wishing to hear him should communicate with the Bureau at once

CALL LECTURE BUREAU, 448 Pearl Street, New York City

Brooklyn Call Readers Where do you spend your money?

Are you reading the ads. in order to know TO WHOM to be Here are some Brooklyn Call advertisers, grouped for your ce. They will appear again if you patronize them

.......

MARTIN DERX MEN'S FURNISHINGS

693-695 BROADWAY. Bet. Manhattan Ave., & Debevoise St BROOKLYN, N. Y.

I. SCHLOSSBERG.

322 Knickerbocker Avenue, Cor. Hart St. BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Aronson Bros. & Fierst

Dry and Dress Goods, Advertise No Special Bargains and Offer No Balt, but Guarantee Satisfaction, 61-63 BELMONT AVENUE.

JACOB LIEB. and Most Reliable Hardware lery House in Brownsville. 1772 Pitkin Ave.,

in stock. Tel, 1864 East New York.

SOCIALISTS H. C. WILL'S ZWIEBACI

For Sale at All Groceries and Decatesses Stores. catesses Stores. If you cannot buy at your gre

610-614 Coney Island Ave. BROOKLYN.

Wear the HALA SHOE \$2.50

F. S. HASLACH. Manufacturer and Retailer of Up-to-Date Footwear, 341 ENICKERBOCKER AVENUE

BROOKLYN.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

IN THE CALL

Tent and awning maker who is out of work can have odd jobs. Ad-dress M. Davis, 5th st., cor. Park pi., Coney Island.

Wanted—A capable advertising so-citor. A man acquainted with ti-Socialist movement and labor orga-izations will be given the preference To the right man we will make a pa-ing proposition. The Call. 442 Pea St., New York.

SITUATION WANTED-MALE.

Expert bookkeeper wants position a

bookkeeper, assistant or coleictor. Address Channing, care of The Call

. SITUATION WANTED FEMALE.

Stenographer and typewriter, experenced, wishes a position; has fir class references. Miss R. Herts, & Blake ave., Brooklyn.

INSTRUCTION.

Preparation for Cooper Union, Regents, colleges, civil service, rodman, transitman, topographical, structural, draughtsmant special course for coning city clerk's examination. Mendell, 122 E. 8th st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

B. Poehland, violin maker and re-pairer; music and musical instru-

ments; old violins, Edison phonographs and records. 1724 Broadway.

BABY CARRIAGES AND GO-CARTS

B. Simon, 173d St. and 3d Ave., N. Y. headquarters for Toys, Baby Car-riages. Factory prices. Large selec-tion of Skates, School Supplies.

MEETING.

Sheet Metal Workers, L. U. No. 11.
Special meeting Thursday, January
21, at the Labor Temple, No. 243 East
84th street, New York, to take action
on the appeal of the American Federation of Labor to finance the appeal
against the decision of Judge Wright
in the case of Gompers, Mitchell and
Morrison

JAMES SMITH, President.

COAL AND WOOD

Call readers residing in Greenpoint, Williamsburg, Brownsville, East New York, Ridgewood and the Flatbush sections of Brooklyn desiring that The Call receive the benefit of their order can do so by writing or telephoning to

J. A. BEHRINGER.

1199 Flatbush Avenue.

Ail orders subject to C. O. D. Tele. 1664 Flatbush. Do not remit money with orders, but pay on delivery.

Each order means a commission for The Call, and costs you no more than elsewhere.

CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

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

RATES: EACH LINE

Payable in advance. No ad-less than three lines acco-Six average size words const a line. Cuts or display 30 per

The Market Place for Call Readers and Advertisers.

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

Wanted—Advertising of commer-cial colleges. Some readers have notified this paper that they are about a patronize a commercial college.

HAMILTON TERRACE MARKET. Bishop Creek Gold Choice meats, poultry and provisions,

140th Sts. Orders promptly delivered. B. Werner, Mgr. PIANO INSTRUCTION.

Popular and Classic Music. MISS E. LEWIN, 973 Trinity Ave., Bronz.

FIRE INSURANCE.

Call readers who want to place fire nsurance will kindly write to the C. P. L. 442 Pearl St., New York. Apply to the Call Purchasers League if you want to place fire insurance. You can thereby help the

MEAT MARKETS.

This paper wants advertising from meat markets and in return will procure many new customers for the firms that will advertise in The Call. Show this information to your butcher and send us his name and address on the Advertising Department Information Blank printed in The Call. The C. P. L., 442 Pearl St., New York.

FOR SALE.

Family going to Europe next week must sacrifice entire household at once; consisting of extension table, folding couch, 2 fron beds, dresser, wardrobe, chiffonier, ice box, lounge, little table, 8 chairs, 2 mirrors, etc. Silberer, 1625 Second ave., New York.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

Steam heated, large room, suitable for two; \$2.75. Mrs. Boorstein, 545 E. 139th st.

Nice airy room, West Side, near "L" Subway. Socialist preferred. 639 Columbus Ave. Large. convenient, nicely furnished rooms with bath; moderate prices 230 E. 75th st., stoop.

Large and small furnished rooms, near "L" station; Socialists pre-ferred. 301 W. 140th st., room 9.

MEETING ROOMS TO LET. Large meeting room to let. Wash-ington Division S. P. Headquarters, 477 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn.

TEA AND COFFEE.

Try 5 lbs. good coffee for \$1.00. The Royal Coffee Mills, 420 E. 81st St.,

White Lily Ceylon Tea

CALIFORNIA BRANDY- RYE I.GOLDBERG'S == STORES WHERE EVER YOU LIVE, ONE OF THEM MUST BE WITHIN WALKING SHEARCE PROMYS IT! EAST BROADWAY + 5" MYE.COR.HET MOUSTON COR, CLINTON ST. PITHIN COR. NOCHAMIN

DRINK

Second to none Ask your grocer fee it.

SCOTCH METROPOLIS CITY FOOLS FULL OF MISERY

More Than 10,000 Unemployed Register for Help-Demonstrations Planned.

GLASGOW, Jan. 11 .- The unemployed agitation here, which commenced in startling fashion in the out for lack of support, when the Workers' Committee, at its annual

over the administration of the act. as the men have voiced their grievIt has been testified that Miss Rieg
It adopted the policy, set forth by ances in loud and unmistakable terms.

Fred Knee in "Justice," the organ of False Alarm.

sister and other members of her fam-

First, the applicant has to pass through the hands of the distress to face the ordeal.

The Call has a man in line with the unemployed when they started from all this degrading inquiry over 10,000 men have been forced through directions to face the ordeal.

The administration of the Lord Propost's fund, which now amounts to

The administration of the Lord Provost's fund, which now amounts to \$130,000, is even worse. As a matter of fact, if the committee of this fund goes on as it is doing there will be a handsome surplus for investment when spring comes, for then 'good trade' will have arrived, so at least the press prophesies, and then no deserving person need want for work.

The unemployed workers' committee purpose having a mass meeting in one of the largest halls on the evening of the opening of Parliament together with, if weather permits, a demonstration of the unemployed in George's Square during the day. Leading up to this vigorous open air

demonstration of the unemployed in George's Square during the day. Leading up to this vigorous open air campaigh is being carried on every day. Twice weekly a large meeting is held in front of the municipal building in George's Square, and during the rest of the week district meetings are held.

Bide by side with the open air work meetings are being arranged in the vacant book offices of the trade unions, and speakers will be sent to address branch meetings of the unions. In order to thoroughly arouse public opinion on the subject large meetings indoors will probably be held in each district in the city.

CEMENT WORKERS 'KICK'

d the equal administration of jus-e without discrimination in respect class or condition of the citizen. "Resolved, That we invite the co-eration of all liberty-loving men d women in recurring such laws as resolved. That we invite the cooperation of all liberty-loving men
and women in securing such laws as
may be necessary to complete our
freedom and make certain our right
to speak and publish our honest opinions on any subject, being liable only
for the abuse thereof

for speak and purpose, the speak and purpose the abuse thereof.

"Resolved, That we appreciate the manly stand taken by our leaders, and we pledge them and co-workers our sympathy and support to the end."

You are at home when dealing at FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Avc. A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made mer-



THE UNEMPLOYED

Makes Them Walk Miles for Shovel- State Hopes to Finish Its ing Jobs, Then Tells Them They're Not Wanted.

Led by a false promise to be given trade unions, and Socialist organiza- waiting for more than two hours, they his own behalftions were represented. This com- were dismissed. The men were wild Mr. Roy believes that he has scored mittee, which was brought into ex- with disappointment at the treatment a most important point on the defence istence with the passing of the Un- they received, and for a minute the by an examination he made last night employed Workmen act has hitherto situation looked serious. There were of Shellard's revolver, with which the confined its operations to watching threatening shouts of denunciation girl was killed.

False Alarm.

All the morning papers yesterday for the set so that its utter futility might be demonstrated to the public. Much useful work of this nature has been accomplished.

The influence of the committee it partly seen in the frequent conflicts hetween the local government board and the Glasgow distress committee. Nevertheless the administration of the act here has been accompanied by the characteristic inantites of the public when the poor in the loomp is bad point of yiew, they put the applicant for work through a series of investigations that only require the addition of the thumbserew and the rack to make a decent imitation of the Inquisition.

First, the applicant has to pass through the hands of the distress committees to present hands of the distress committees to pass through the hands of the distress superintendent James Cleary ar-

The Call has Man in

The Call has a man in line with the unemployed when they started from the Mission toward 17th street and Avenue C. The reporter was instructed to see whether any of the men would refuse work when it was offered and to watch the kind of treatment ment they received. When the men ment they received. When the men ment they received. When the men for ment they received. When the men for ment they received was a selected for the test because he is a strong man, standing six feet in his stockings. He has an unusual grip, even for a man of his size.

Langan was selected for the test because he is a strong man, standing six feet in his stockings. He has an unusual grip, even for a man of his size.

Langan was instructed to snap the revolver quickly. He aimed the revolver quickly. He aimed the revolver and tugged at the trigger.

any false statements. We want to know whether you need men or you do not. If you do not, why don't you announce in the papers that no more men should apply. If you do need any, why don't you employ these people? Here they are, five hundred of them, waiting for a chance to work," insisted the reporter.

The superintendent had no answer to make. All he said was that he is acting under orders.

to make. All he said was that he is acting under orders from the Fifth

surprise and disappointment when the five hundred men came back in a ruffled and ugly mood. Rev. J. G. Hallimond, the superintendent of the Mission, could not explain why the department should go back on a

"Whereas, We believe that the said decision and sentence are violative of the constitutional right of free speech and free press, and "Whereas, We hold that the same constitutional safeguard that prohibits the United States Congress from "abridging the right of freedom of speech" prohibits, in like manner, the executive and judicial departments of our government from abridging those same rights; therefore, be it "Resolved. That it is the first duty of all laboring men to take their stand with Gompers. Mitchell and Morrison on this question, and to use every legitimate endeavor to bring about a reversal of the said decision to the end that the full and equal protection of the laws are afforded the wage earner of America; "Resolved. That the moral, educational and physical uplift of the worker demands the fullest enjoyment in his civil and political rights, and the equal administration of justice without discrimination in respect to class or condition of the citizen." Resolved. That we invite the constant of all liberty-loving men constant of all liberty-loving men constant of all liberty-loving men constant in his civil and political rights, and the equal administration of justice without discrimination in respect to class or condition of the citizen.

LECTURE AND CONCERT.

Frank Bohn, former national secre-tary of the S. L. P., will deliver a lecture for the 2d Assembly District of the Socialist party, on the of the Socialist party, on the subject.
"Socialism and the Labor Movement."
Saturday night, January 23, at 130
Henry street. After the lecture a
concert will be given. Good talent
will participate. Also, Mr. Lebin, the
popular playwright, will read some of
his own works.

MASK AND CIVIC BALL Socialist Fife & Drum Corps Major Jos. Gilliar, M. C. P. U., No Saturday, January 23, 1909 GRAND VIEW HALL, Jersey City Heights, N. J.

Tickets in advance, 15 cents; at toor, 25 cents. Dancing et 7 P. M.

TO-NIGHT. 8 O'CLOCK

Boris Reinstein, of Buffalo, N. Y Socialist-Labor party at Arlington Hall, 19-21 St. Mark's Place (East 5th street), near Third avenue, New York Subject: "Conflict Between Two Conceptions of the Socialist Move-ment." Questions pertaining to the subject will be answere.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY TESTS PISTOL

Against Shellard To-day.

Robert Roy, the Assistant District a chance to shovel snow, 500 men. Attorney of Kings County, who is picked from the Bowery Mission prosecuting David Shellard, the exbread line, were marched for hours policeman accused of the murder of autumn, was in danger of fizzling yesterday, only to be sent back with- Barbara Rieg, in the Brooklyn Suout even a promise of future employ- preme Court, expects to complete the and District Unemployed ment. At Stables A. 17th street and examination of witnesses for the state Avenue C, where the men had gath- to-day, when Shellard's attorney, after conference, resolved to take up the ered for the work that was prom- examining a few witnesses, will prob-At the conference about fifty leed, there was excitement when, after ably call the prisoner to testify in

of the stiff working revolver.

The mysterious police influence that has been at work in an effort to save Shellard from punishment, even though he may be guilty of murder, exerted itself when Mr. Roy called for the revolver with which the shooting was done. Twice his demand for the weapon was ignored. Then he gave a peremptory order that the revolver be brought to him, and the order was obeyed, a policeman getting the weapon from head-quarters, in State street, Brooklyn, With Police Lieutenant Langan holding the revolver and using only

were dismissed, after having walked for more than an hour, and after having been kept waiting for almost two more hours, the reporter disclosed his dentity and went in to learn why the men had been brought there on false promises.

"Will you explain to me why these men are being sent away?" asked the reporter.

"I have no orders to employ them," asked more are being sent away?" asked the reporter.

"I have no orders to employ them," asked mr. Cleary.

"All the papers have announced that Commissioner Edwards needs 1,500 more men. We are newspaper people, and we do not wish to publish any false statements. We want to know whether you need men or you do not. If you do not, why don't you led med. If you do not, why don't you

PHYSICAL CULTURE CLUB.

U. S. ATTORNEY, WHO **CONDUCTS FIGHT** ON N. Y. "WORLD."



Henry L. Stimson, attorney for the southern district of New York, is conducting the New York end of President Roosevelt's fight to prosecute Joseph Pulitzer for published statements concerning the Panama canal deal. When the attorneys for the proprietor of the World appeared to contest the validity of the suppopers for editors. validity of the subpoenas for editors and other employes of the World Mr. S.imson defended the action, holding that the United States had the right under the Constitution witnesses to testify. Constitution to force

BIG CROWD LISTENS TO GOOD DEBATE

Socialist and Capitalist Defend Their Respective Theories in an Interesting Manner.

was Special to The Call.

NEWARK. N. J., Jan. 20 .- "Reolved That Capitalism Is More Advantageous to Society than Socialism Would Be," was the question debated by Hon. George J. Corey and Mr. George R. Kirkpatrick before 1,200 persons in the New Auditorium Theater Monday evening.

Mr. George H. Goebel introduced Alden Freeman, secretary of the Open Forum, who acted as chairman of

BUILDING NEWS.

Kirkpatrick Replies.

Mr. Kirkpatrick in attacking capitalism and defending Socialism, said that the worker had been touched by the capitalist many times. He apitalist many times. He apitalism is unsocial in its motive, the purpose of industry story brick dwelling, 20x95.6; H. C. Bloomingdale, of No. 20 East 53d street, owner; Schwartz & Gross and St. N. Marcus, architects; cost, \$50,000.

149th street. Nos. 370-372, for three story brick stores and offices, 50x77. Title Guarantee and Trust Company, owner; J. P. Voelker, architect; cost, \$56,000.

**Socialize the motive is gain." and stated that Socialism proposes to socialize the motive and purpose of industry; that capitalism belittles the workers, giving them no voice in the management of the great social function of industry, and that Socialism.

Westchester avenue, s. s. 220.6 feet wo f St. Ann's avenue, for a five story brick cold storage warehouse, 214x control.

110: Archibaid D. Russell, of Princeton, N. J., owner: L. C. Holden, architect; cost, \$150,000.

Edwards avenue, e. s. 50 feet of Letting street, for a two story brick dwelling, 22.6x3; Daniel McLean, of Havemeyer avenue, owner and architect; cost, \$4,500. Alterations.

Items involving less than \$5,000 which the workers serve—modern industry being more deadly than war; that Socialism proposes the scientific— Items involving less than \$5,000 omitted.

Broadway, s c corner of Bleecker itreet, to an eight story brick office and loft building; estate of B. Lichtenstein, of 135th street and Willow avenue, owner; L. Moses, architect; cost, \$6,000.

68th street. No. 264 West, to a two story brick stable; J. B. Simpson, of No. 1170 Broadway, owner; Slocum & Covell, architects; cost, \$6,900.

STUDY OF THE DRAMA.

"What Is Realism" and Ibsen's "Enemy of the People" will be the subjects for discussion and study at 10-night's session of the Course on "The Social Drama—Ancient and Modern." being conducted by E-ward Ving, at 313 Grand street.

Socialist Notes.

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

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business.

First Agitation District. 2d street. The committee having charge of the Thalia Theater Benefit will hold an important meeting. All members must be present.

Harlem Agitation Committee.—250 West 125th street.

BROOKLYN.

The subject for debate at the Excelsior Debating Club, 477 Atlantic avenue, will be "Resolved, That High Wages to Union Men Make High Prices to Consumers." Affirmative: Staffman: negative, Vander Ryken. General discussion will follow.

Business.

14th A. D.—Hoffman's, 228 South JERSEY CITY. Socialist Fife and Drum Corps.—Ganzeberg's Hall, Congress and Pierce avenues. Business.

WEST HOBOKEN.

1st Ward .- 807 Demott St. Busi-NEWARK .

W. W. Passage, of the Literary Di-gest, will lecture on "Are We Good Enough fer Socialism?" at 230 Washington street.

UNION COUNTY, N. J. At the last meeting of the county committee of Local Union County sixteen out of twenty-three delegates were present. Thomas Bulckerood

were present. Thomas Buickerood presided.

The organizer reported that on January 28 a mass meeting will be held in Saenger Hall, at which English and German speakers will dwell on "Bloody Sunday," the Pouren. Rudowitz and Magon et al. cases and the recent decision of Justice Wright in regards to Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison. Howard Caldwell will be the English speaker.

Nine applicants were admitted to membership. According to the reports of all branches the local has 207 members in good standing and 49 in arrears. The delegates to the state committee reported that at the last meeting of that body a communication was only half read and then by a small manifity laid on the table in spite of the vigorous protests of the minority. The delegates were thereupon instructed to move at the next meeting of the state committee that hereafter only with the unanimous consent of all regular delegates can a communication be passed on unread.

It was decided to hold the semi-

read.

It was decided to hold the semi-annual meeting of the local on Sun-day, January 31, at No. 709 Elizabeth avenue, Elizabeth. avenue, Elizabeth.
Receipts of the evening, \$52.70;
expenditures, \$51.34; stamps sold,

PHISICAL CULTURE CLUB.

Socialists and Their Friends Will Organize new the individuality of its members and the said was that he acting under orders from the Fifth venue orfice.

Up to the Commissioner.

At the Bowery Mission there was apprise and disappointment when ne five hundred men came back in ruffled and ugly mood. Rev. J. G. Islimond, the superintendent of the size and disappointment when the first new five hundred men came back in ruffled and ugly mood. Rev. J. G. Islimond, the superintendent of the lasting, could not explain why the partment should go back on a romise.

"The promise given to have the new months and flowers and the proposed club as collows:

"The promise given to have the new months and flowers."

"Atter spending ages in scanning lasts and mountains and flowers. The promise given to have the nemployed was made by the Commissioner himself and the arrange- and flowers, and mountains and flowers. The promise given to have the nemployed was made by the Commissioner himself and the arrange- and mountains and flowers. The capitalist, the declared, is necessary to float industry, as the capitalist to controlling political parts to find the evening.

At the last meeting of the local all the debate form of platform exercise, by the fact that the American people love a "scrap."

Mr. Freeman, in his preliminary remarks, accounted for the popularity of the debate form of platform exercise, by the fact that the American people love a "scrap."

Mr. Corey opened for the affirmation of the philosophies and schools, and the philosophies and schools, and the philosophies and schools, and the philosophies and schools and the philosophies and school

Beclare Judge Wright's Decision

Violation of Constitution.

Cement and Asphalt Workers'
Union, No. 24, have adopted the following resolutions protesting against the decision of Judge Wright:
"Whereas, The United States Superment of the District of Columbia in a recent decision has seen if to condean and sentence to imprisonment our worthy labely leaders, and the constitution of order, and "Whereas, We believe that the said decision of the constitution of the co

tion, in committees and caucuses and through the daily press in behalf of

through the daily press in benait of these measures.

The Rudowitz and Pouren Defence League has held another mass meeting at the St. Charles Hotel. The league is doing excellent work and has the promise of assistance from Senator La Follette and many other prominent persons. prominent persons.

WINNIPEG. CANADA.

The Manitoba Socialist provincial executive committee has discovered that the family of John T. Mortimer is suffering the pangs of need brought on by the death of the provider: was drowned while crossing the Red River at St. Vincent, Minn.

River at St. Vincent, Minn.

Mortimer was an active Socialist while here and from what has been ascertained just as active in the United States. The committee has taken up the work of helping the family and has sent circulars for that purpose into different parts of Canada and the United States. All donations should be addressed to W. H. Stebbins, secretary, suite 7. Boyce Block, Lydia street, Winnipeg.

"BLOODY SUNDAY" MEETING.

Branch 2, of the 23d A. D. of the Branch 2, of the 23d A. D. of the Socialist party of Kings County, will sciebrate the anniversary of "Bloody Sunday" by holding a mighty mass meeting in Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, Brooklyn, Friday evening, January 22, to protest against the decision of Judge Wright in the cases of the officials of the A. F. of L. Among the many able speakers who will address the meeting are: Frank Bohn, Rev. George Frazer Miler, Dr. Engerman (in Russian), and Jacob Panken (in Jewish). A big crowd is expected.

ETHICAL-SOCIAL LEAGUE

Will Hold Weekly Public Meetings

The following announcement

The Ethical-Social League is a union of the ethical-social forces of the city, among which is the Social-ist movement, and many Socialists actively connected with

league.

The general committee of the League consists of about 150 persons, among whom are: Dr. Lyman Abbott, Dr. Felix Adler, Dr. Charles F. Aked, Alfred J. Boulton Morris Hillquit, Alexander Irvine, John Spargo, W. J. Ghent, Edmond Kelly, David S. Muzzey, Rufus W. Weeks, John Mitchell Prof. Franklin H. Giddings, Prof. Charles Sprague Smith, Lincoln Steffens, and Dr. Stephen S. Wise.

The League is endeavoring to unite the progressive men in the churches and in the social movements, outside of the churches, and it is hoping to

and in the social movements, outside of the churches, and it is hoping to bring the various interests which these men represent, into a united movement for progressive social and legislative reform.

In carrying out the idea of the league, it is planned to have in the Parish Hall at No. 3 Second avenue, a meeting every Thursday night, at which there will be some of the best speakers in the city, and sometimes speakers from outside of the city. President Samuel Gompers, of the A. F. of L., will be the speaker at the first meeting. January 28. His subject will be "The Obligations and Responsibilities of the Trades Unions for Social Progress."

sponsibilities of the Trades Unions for Social Progress."

The speakers for February will be Dr. Samuel Schulman. Dr. Stephen S. Wise. Mr. Lestie Willis Sprague and Rev. John Haynes Holmes.

It is expected that these meetings will develop into an organisation of the various social elements in this part of the city, and be to the lower East Side what The Ethical-Social League is to the whole city, a union of all the forces, including the Socialista Trades Unions, the churches, and the progressive men and women in education, the professions, business, etc. In the movement covering the city, the Socialists have played a very important part, and the Socialists of the lower East Side will see to it that their ideas and principles are brought to bear, and will turn out on masse to these meetings. Each local Socialist pranty is asked to en masse to these meetings. Each lo-cal Socialist organization is asked to cal Socialist organization is asked to announce these meetings and appoint delegations to attend and keep in touch with them. Similar co-opera-tion is looked for from the trades unions and the other movements.

NOTICE TO CALL WORKERS!

Boost the city circulation. Advertise the articles on "Traction Loot and Lost Transfers," by Charles Edward Russell. Posters have been sent to the following headquarters.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.
239 East 84th street.
233 East 84th street.
585 Eighth avenue.
133 Grand street.
168 1-2 Delancey street.
130 Henry street.
237 East 3d street.
229 East 13th street.

Murray Hill Soc. Club, 241 E. 42d. The Rand School, 112 East 19th st. 250 West 125th street. 3309 Third avenue.

Labor Lyceum, 939 Willoughby ave. 477 Atlantic avenue. 181 McKibbin street. 535 Graham avenue. Mrs. A. Fraser, 413 1st street. L. Goldberg, 357 Christopher street.

BROOKLYN.

Workers please call for these posters and see that your districts are covered. This is your opportunity to advertise The Call and increase its city circulation. If you supply your needs at Call advertisers' you build up your paper in the quickest and most effective



Draperies, anos & Ph graphs.

\$1 WEEKLY

BET. 77" \$ 78 STS

SOCIALISTS WILL SELL OUT.

A. D. (Branch 1) of the Socia A. D. (Branch 1) of the Socialis party, next Friday night, promises to be unusually interesting. After the regular business and a discussion of the question of making the Metropoli Theater lectures a success. an auction will be held. Several domen pieces of china and bric-a-brac will be dispose of to the highest bidder. All members are expected to be present and bring their friends. The meeting room is at 2669 Third avenue.

******** CALL MAN ON ROAD.

CALL MAN ON ROAD.

All comrades and Call boosters in the New England States are asked to look out for The Call's representative, B. Gottlieb, who is traveling through those states in the interest of this paper. Comrade Gottlieb is authorized to take subscriptions for Call stechs and bonds and should be enthusiastically welcomed.

LINOTYPE COMPOSITION

THE CALL 442 PEARL STREET

Offer

For Four Months Wilshire's Magazine

\$1.00.

B.N.LEFKOWITZ

The Socialist Vote Increases

Set aside a few evenings this winter for may be enlightened by our propagands. Comrade John Spargo, in his excellent book, "The Common Sense

Socialism," 25 cents (paper), recommends a careful reading of the Biographies of Socialists History of Socialism Memotrs of Karl Marx, by Wil-

Ferdinand Lassalle as a Social Reformer, by Eduard Bernstein. Cloth, \$1.00. Prederick Engels: His Life and Work, by Karl Kautsky, 10c. General Expositions of

Socialism Principles of Scientific Social-ism, by Chas. H. Vall. Paper, 25c.; cloth. \$1.00. Collectivism, by Emile Vander

Socialism: A Summary and In-terpretation of Socialist Prin-ciples, by John Spargo. Cloth, \$1.25. The Socialist—Who They Are and What They Stand For. by Jehn Sparge. Paper, 19c.; cloth.

The Quintessence of Socialism by Prof. A. E. Schaffle. Price. The Philosophy of Socialism

The Communist Manifesto, by Marx and Engels. Paper, 10c.; cloth, 50c. Evolution, Social and Organic, by A. M. Lewis. Cloth, 56c. The Theoretical System of Karl Marz, by L. B. Boudin. Cloth, 51.00.

Mass and Class, by W. J. Ghent. Cloth, \$1.25.

The History of Socialism, by Thos. Kirkup. Cloth, \$1.50. French and German Socialism in Modern Times, By R. T. Elly,

The History of Socialism in the United States, by Morris Hillquit. Cloth. \$1.75. **Economics of Socialism** Marxian Economic, by Ernest Untermann. Cloth, \$1.00.

Wage Labor and Capital, by Kari Marz. Paper, Sc. Value, Price and Profit, by Kari Marz. Paper, 10c.; cloth, Capital, by Karl Marx. In two volumes. Cloth, \$2.00 each.

Socialism as Related to Special Questions

The American Farmer, by A. M. Simons. Cloth. 50c. Socialism and Anarchism. George Ple anoff. Cloth, 50c. Paper, 25c.; cloth. \$1.50. American Pauperism, by Isader Ladon. Cloth. 50c.

Ladoff. Cloth. 50c.

The Bitter Cry of the Children, by John Spargo. Cloth, \$1.50.

Class Struggle in America, by A. M. Simons. Cloth. 50c.

Underfed School Children—the Problem and the Remedy, by John Spargo. Paper, 10c.

Socialists in French Municipalities, a Compilation from Official reports. Paper, 5c.

Socialists at Work, by Robert Hunter. Cloth, \$1.50.

STOCK YOUR LIBRARY NOW. ORDER FROM BOOK DEPARTMENT, NEW YORK EVENING CALL, 442 Post Street, NEW YORK CITY.



Parlor Suit Carpets, R

The business meeting of the 2

-WE DO-AT LOWEST PRICES

GOOD WORK. PROMPT SERVICE **Special Combination**

N. Y. Evening Call For One Year

STATE OF CORNELOUS CONE MINISTER CONTRACTOR

We Carry a Large Stock of UNION MADE SHOES. Good Quality Low price. Arch Support Shoes for Aching, Tender Feet and Fallen Instep

Only Through Education

SPORTS

OTTO VS. CROSS TO-MORROW NIGHT

Young Otto is training very hard at the Sharkey Athletic Club every fternoon for his go with Leach Cross morrow night at the Fairmont Athletic Club. Otto knows that he is going up against a tough proposition in Cross and is not going to be caught navares. I have seen Otto in his st five contests in this city and, aid not speak any too favorably of is work. I may have been wrong in my judgment. I have been told that did not let himself out, as it was not necessary for him to run any with the amount of money house, and that he simply and took things easy. Well, is true, the Writer is willing ive him the benefit of the doubt atil after his go with Cross. If he nakes good there will be no one gratified than myself to give more gratified than myself to give him credit. I have been accused of being prejudiced against him and giving him the worst of the deal. That is not true. I simply judged him, with his reputation, against boys of mediocre caliber, and could not see where his classiness came in. If he can make good against Cross, which I think he ought to me for the mustard pot, and I will spread it thick.

thick.

Both bors have a big following, and as they are from the East Side, it really develops into, you might say, the championship of that section. If they live up to their reputation the membership will see as waim a contest as has been pulled off this mason, and Manager Gibson is to be hongratulated for landing the two scrappers. Here's to the winner.

BEATS 'YOUNG' ALBERTS

The members of the Long Acre A. C. who attended last night's entertainment saw a rattling good show and witnessed "Young". O'Leary add another victory to his already long The victim this time was string. "Young" Alberts. The latter has been beating most all the boys he has met at the local clubs, but with O'Leary he was simply outclassed.

The first round saw a great deal of "Addling." both boys trying to size lent likeness—of Ludwig van Beethoup his opponent. When the second started O'Leary went right after his man, using a left jab to the face and a right to the heart. He forced Alberts all over the ring, and as he bounded back from the ropes, after a wicked heart punch, met him with a right swing to the jaw that ended the

In the semi-final Frank Sullivan and

in the first round. Charley Lucas and Jee Koch fought a good draw; "Young" Selt made Tommy Doyle quit in the first found, and "Kid" Alberts had a shade on "Young" Sullivan, after four fast rounds.

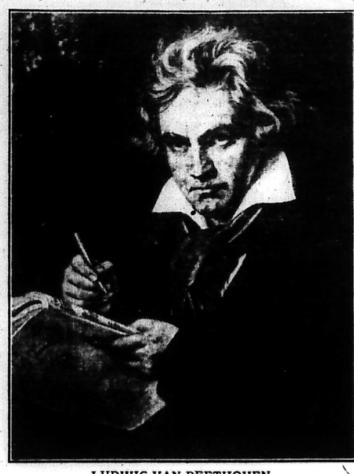
On next Saturday evening the club will put on Tommy Tracey and Tommy Howe in the star bout.

FINE CARD AT SHARKEY CLUB TO-NIGHT.

The Sharkey A. C. certainly has good card for to-night's stag. It has three ten-round bouts and two four-"goes." The star card is between Dick Nelson and Charley Selser, which means a warm contest the fans on the qui vive. Then Johnny Daly and Tommy Maloney will make love to each other for ten tounds, and to make the love feast a sure thing Frankie Mango and Alchumacker will hitch up for the same number of rounds. Some one out of the three contents ought to be the to land their affinity. For fear that there might be a little misunder that the local three that Jim has a rearranged to give two four-round bouts between clever local booys. Now, could you ask for a better night?—

Boot that Jim has squared himself of the charge of unprofessionalism as misured to little the little that the little three that Jim has squared himself of the charge of unprofessionalism as misured that the little three that Jim has squared himself of the charge of unprofessionalism as misured that the little three that Jim has squared himself of the charge of unprofessionalism as misured that the little three that Jim has squared himself of the charge of unprofessionalism as misured three that Jim has squared himself of the charge of unprofessionalism as misured three three that Jim has squared himself of the charge of unprofessionalism as misured three that Jim has squared himself of the charge of unprofessionalism as misured three th full of excitement. One that will keep the fans on the qui vive. Then

German Master-Composer, Whose Works Are to Be Performed in Complete Cycle



LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN.

'YOUNG' O'LEARY EASILY BEETHOVEN'S A CAREER OF GREAT VICISSITUDES

and Generosity Dominant Qualities of Master's Personal

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

A familiar object to the thousands of people who gather about the bandstand in Central Park on Saturday and Sunday afternoons during the summer, is a bronze bust-an excelven, the master creator of music, which surmounts a tall granite shaft, near the bandstand, on the east.

Many interested glances are direct-Many interested glances are directed toward this grim, silent figure by the hosts of holiday-makers thronging the Mail and the open spaces before the stand where the musicians play, - It is not unusual to see a man or youth of Teuton bearing pause, his head recognity, uncovered to conhead reverently uncovered, to con-template the statue. Great numbers of Americans, of Italian, Russian, In the semi-final Frank Sullivan and Paisy Haley fought until the third round was half over, when Sullivan's seconds threw a towel in the ring to save their man from a knockout. The show opened with a fifteen-minute wreating exhibition by "Young" Monday and George Mc-Carthy. Monday, despite his foul tunities, just managed to throw his man inside the time limit. "Young" Lezarre in the other bouts "Young" Lezarre in the first round. Charley Lucas and Joe Koch fought a good draw; achievements is increased an hun-

Beethoven bust, or tarry beneath its shadow.

To a goodly majority of the devotees of Beethoven he is known only by his works. Sufficient a knowledge, it might be argued. Yet one's admiration for the immortal composer's achievements is increased an hundred-fold when the formidable obstacles that beset him in his career are reviewed. Dire poverty and bare comfort alternating, a physical disability that would be thought to have proven, in his case, insurmountable, crushing setbacks and goading disappointment, fell to his lot. Few and fragmentary were the rays of sunshine that broke upon his tempestuous career. But Beethoven knew not the meaning of the word failure.

Ill Treated in Boyhood.

died. Her son, Beethoven's father, was, too, a confirmed drunkard. For the satisfying of his perpetual crav-ing, the household belongings went. ing, the household belongings went, one by one, piece by piece, to the pawnbrokers and the second-hand dealers. When nothing remained to be converted into the wherewithal for the purchase of drink, the child Ludwig's rapidly manifesting talent as an intercept was extended. instrumental performer was seized upon by the elder. Straightway the tot was put under a "hot-nouse" course of violin instruction. This course of violin instruction. This vielded no immediate returns, although it gave to the little fellow his first impetus in a technical training which later developed into the mastery of detail that made possible the building of the Ninth Symphony and the Grand Mass in D.

and the Grand Mass in D.

In the abrupt termination of his pitiably insufficient schooling, at the age of thirteen, is to be found one of the deepest sources of humiliation to Beethoven in after years. His spelling and phraseology are said to have been atrocious, and tradesmen and scrubwomen challenged his accounting of petty personal debts.

Progressing rapidly in his study of the clavichord, or pianoforte of the time, young Ludwig soon came to the attention of the Elector of Cologne, by whom, in the spring of 1787, he was sent to Mozart, the composer, at Vienna. The latter, hearing him play, remarked to those present: "Pay attention to this youngster; he will make a noise in the world one of these days."

Aided by British Diplomat.

The pinch of poverty and the death of his mother, a virtuous, hard-workby his works. Sufficient a knowledge, it might be argued. Yet one's admiration for the immortal composer's achievements is increased an hundred-fold when the formidable obstacles that beset him in his career are reviewed. Dire poverty and bare comfort alternating, a physical disability that would be thought to have proven, in his case, insurmountable, crushing setbacks and goading disappioniment, fell to his lot. Few and fragmentary were the rays of sunshine that broke upon his tempestuous career. But Beethoven knew not the meaning of the word failure.

Ill Treated in Boyhood.

Not many American boys would envy the childhood of the man who was destined to advance music to its present high plane among the aris of civilization. Of lowly Flemish-Prussian origin, he was born in December, 1770—the exact day of his birth is not known—in the little German village of Bonn, near Cologne. In a convent at the latter place his grandmother was developing delirium trements from which, subsequently, she ing woman, whom Beethoven devoted-ly loved, compelled his return to

duried." (McLoughlin.)

Best of Seiger

Joe Sheppard had a shade the better of his six round tussle with Charlie seiger at the Brown Athletic Association last night. The former had a little classier boy than Madden and a few others, and it behoves you to be just right when the bell rings will be on casy sheet blow was a hard right joit to the first two rounds and had Seiger hanging on toward the close of the latter sauson. Seiger came back in the first round and forced his fast two. Seiger came back in the first round and forced his fast two. Seiger came back in the first round by outfighting and suboxing his opponent the entire sauson. Seiger came back in the first round and forced his lighter adversary around the first would not listed to see in the first round and forced his lighter adversary around the first would not listed to see in the first round and forced his lighter adversary around the first would. Sheppard went after Seiger in the final round and forced his lighter adversary around the first could be said the latter came back with his and right body blow, which tended slacken sheppard.

The semi-windip was between Kib Lagan and Willie Busms and was cheduled to go six rounds. Reference was a first monday of the contest is over. That boy is Young the title fellow has a first form further punishment. The form further punishment of the close of the opening round to the close of the opening and force the beautiful Eugen and Willie Busms and was cheduled to go six rounds. Reference was a specific to the part of the contest is over. That boy is Young the close of the opening round to the contest is over. That boy is Young of the popening round to think you will be on easy street when you go up against the boy for the print of the first round. Multime the boy was a hard lime in landing a match with the first round to the classic boy the boys and get the boys and get the first round. The first round the first round to the first round to the first round to the first round the first round to the first round t

TO AROUSE INTEREST

Circle which has been established in this city through the initiative of Mrs. Lizette J. Hammond, of No. 500 West 124th street, who came to New York 124th street, who came to New York last year, following a long residence in Italy. Already separate circles affiliated with a central organization, have been founded in Manhattan and in the Westchester cities and these boast each a small, but enthusiastic and growing membership.

The principle of the circle, as outlined by Mrs. Hammond, aims to awaken among Americans an earnest

lined by Mrs. Hammond, aims to awaken among Americans an earnest interest in, and broader knowledge of. Italian literary, artistic, scientific and social life. The program, which has been prepared with the utmost care and deliberation, embraces "conferences" having as their topics Italian standard authors and inviting the discussion of ancient and modern literature and music and the folk-lore of Italy, as well as the acquirement of the Italian language.

It is the purpose of the founder of the circle to obtain, in the immediate future, suitable club quarters and a library of Italian works, where the leading papers and periodicals of Italy may be on file for members and their guests.

guests.

Mrs. Hammond, who not only speaks Italian. English and French fluently, but is well versed in the dialects of the Neapolitan, Sicilian and Calabrian peoples, has appeared in lectures locally this winter under the auspices of the New York Board of Education. Among her interesting themes are:

themes are:

Manzoni and Carducci, Gabriele d'Annunzio, Matiide Serao and Fogazzaro, de Amicis and Verga, Grazia Deledda and Neera, Leading Living Poets, Painters and Sculptors, Court Life, the Press, Agrarian Italy, the Emigration Problem. The Peasants, Lives and Myths of the Fisher Folk, Legends and Superstitions, The Lottery, the "Jettatura," Sicily, Calabria and the Brigands, Bernard Shaw as a Folklorist, Industries and Amusements.

FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

Public School 165, 108th street and Amsterdam avenue: "The History of the Board of Aldermen." President

Patrick McGowan.
Public School 186, 145th street and Public School 186, 145th street and Amsterdam avenue: "Greck Sculp-ture." Miss Hannah H. Hefter. Public Library, 351 10th street: Folk Songs of Russia." Lewis W. Armstrong. Public Library, 66 Leroy street: "Russia and the Russians." Dr. Geo. Donaldson.

"Russia and the Russians." Dr. Geo. Donaldson.
Cooper Union, Third avenue and 8th street: "Charles Dickens." Dr. William Bayard Hale.
East Side House Settlement, 76th street and East River: "Quaint Brittany." Mrs. Antoinette B. Hervey.
Sunshine Chapel, 556 West 40th street: "The Pacific Northwest." Edward R. Perry.
Y. M. C. A. Hall, 5 West 125th street: "Established Outlines of Tone Poems." Dr. Henry G. Hanchette.
Y. M. H. A. Hall, 92d street and Lexington avenue: Bach and the Polyphonic Style." Daniel Gregory Mason.

Mason. Y. M. I. A. Hall, 222 Bowery; "Six Hundred Miles Up the Nile." Ezra Terry Sanford.

Public School 24, Kappock street,
Spuyten Duyvil: "Across the New
England States." Dr. Edward P.

Crowell.

Public School 37, 145th street, East
of Willis avenue: "Sound, a Mode of
Motion." Prof. J. Newton Gray.

WOMAN'S EMANCIPATION.

We do not know all the special institutions that may have to be amended or abolished in the emancipation of our sisters. But we may safely predict that any institution, whatever it may be, which either stands against her liberation, or is incompatible with the fullest expression of her individual freedom, that institution will be sweet out of exinstitution will be swept out of ex-istenceas it ought to be!—Franklin H. Wentworth.

MARK TWAIN'S DEGREE.

Exchange Editor—Let me see; Mark Twain had a degree of some kind conferred on him, didn't he' Literary Editor—Yes; since he in-corporated himself I believe he has taken the degree of Ltd.—Chicago Tribune.

IN ITALIAN LIFE THE STAGE

country.

Speaking of The Friars. Lorenzo
Constantino, the splendid tenor of the
Manuel Klein and his Symphony
Manuel Klein and his Symphony
Constantino Opera House is to be the
Constantino Opera House is to be the constantino Opera House is to be the
Constantino Opera House is to be the constantino Opera guest of honor at the regular Friars dirner to be held on Saturday even-ing next at the clubrooms. There will be prominent speakers. those announced to appear are Maxine

The Little Town of Bethlehem. which had its premiere in Brooklyn last week, will be produced at the New German Theater, 59th street and New German Theater, 59th street and Madison avenue, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 21, 22 and 22, by the Ben Greet Players, for the benefit of the National Society of Craftsman. The play was well re-ceived in Brooklyn, and a similar re-ception is anticipated in Manhattan

"The Easiest Way," a new play by Eugene Walter, was produced for the first time in New York under the direction of David Belasco, at the Stuyvesant Theater last evening. A review of this play will appear in this department later in the week.

Rehearsals of Thomas Dickinson's, new play, "The Unbroken Road," in which Mme. Bertha Kallch is to appear, has begun under Harrison Grey Fiske's direction. Among those that have been engaged to appear in Thomas Dickinson's new play are Frederick Truesdell, W. H. Turner, Thomas L. Coleman, George Winn, Thomas Mills, Dean Raymond, Florine Arnold, Blanche Weaver and Merle Maddern. "The Unbroken Road" will be produced in Washington early next month and in New York in April.

VETERAN COMEDIAN DEAD.

John E. Ince, the veteran comedian, who had appeared with Edwin Booth, Barrett, McCullough, Adelaide Neilson. Clara Morris and Mrs. John Drew, died on Monday of pneumonia following a stroke of paralysis, at his home, 2636 East 27th street, Sheepshead Bay. Mr. Ince was sixty-eight years old. He was born in Wigan, Lancashire, England. When a boyhe got employment on an English battleship as "powder monkey." and a few years later made his way to California. He arrived there when the gold craze was at its height. By carrying tools for the miners he made enough money to enable him to at-John E. Ince, the veteran come enough money to enable him to at-tend the Jesuit College at San Fran-

on completing his education Mr. On completing his education Mr.
Ince began to study law, but after
a taste of amateur theatricals he gave
up the law. He then made a tour
of the West Indies as a "single reader," as it was known at that time.
Later he took important parts in all
of the leading Shakespearean productions, "The School for Scandal,"
"Wild Oats," "London Assurance." "Wild Cats." "London Assurance."
"Michael Strogoff," "Trial by Jury,"
and the comic operas "Pinafore,"
"Pirates of Pensance," "The Mikado,"
and others. Recently he appeared as
Major Swan in "Pudd'nhead Wilson."
His last appearance was in 1907 at
Proctor's 58th Street Theater, in "The
Unexpected Happened," when his
wife, who was Mrs. Emma Stead, appeared with him. For the last ten
years he had conducted a dramatic
school.

school.

He is survived by his wife and his three sons—John E., Jr., who is playing in "The Great Divide"; Thomas, who is on the vaudeville stage, and Ralph. The funeral will be held to-morrow morning from his home.

THREE ARTS CLUB CONCERT.

A concert in aid of the Three Arts Club is to be given on Thursday, January 28, at 11:15 A. M., in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria. Mme. Sembrich and Victor Herbert have offered their services. David Bispham also will sing.

Mrs. John Henry Hammond is the president, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, vice president; Mrs. Harry Markoe secretary, and Mrs. Breck P. Trowbridge the treasurer of the club. The Rev. G. A. Strong is the chaplain, and Bishop Greer is honorary president.

Bishop Greer is honorary president.
Tickets may be obtained from Mrs.
Theodore D. Robinson, Mrs. Edward
C. Post, Mrs. W. B. Osgood, or at the
Waldorf, Tyson's and all large hotels.

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Under the immediate patronage of the King of Italy and his representative, the Italian Ambassador at Wash-RYAN WALKER FORGES AHEAD, ington, Messrs. Shubert & Anderson Fair Linguist and Lecturer Founds
Literary Circle for Americans.

Ryan Walker has a full page of sketches of members of "The Friars" in the "New York Star" of January 16. The sketches are done in Walker's best style, and that is saying a good deal, for he is without an equal in this country in this kind of work.

and educational movements is represented, in an Italian Literary Circle which has been established in this city through the initiative of Mrs.

Circle which has been established in this city through the initiative of Mrs.

Literary Livette, Livative, Livative,

> Elliott. De Wolf Hopper. Eddie Foy and Maude Raymond. R. H. Burn-side, general stage director of the Hip-podrome, will be in charge. "Lost Transfers"-a hot subject! Edward Russell Charles Evening Call, begins to-day.

RUSSELL IN BOSTON.

Known Magazine Writer Will Well Lecture in Fancuil Hall.

Special to The Call. BOSTON, Jan .20 .- Great interest is being shown in the lecture "Socialism and Poverty" which be delivered by Charles Edward Rus-sell, of New York, in Fancuil Hall at uary 24, in aid of the earthquest stage and 3 P. M. Sunday, January ferers. With the largest stage and large attendance is assured. Frankseating capacity in America, the big large attendance is assured. Frankseating capacity in America, the big large attendance is assured. Frankseating capacity in America, the big large attendance is assured. Frankseating capacity in America, the meeting will be held under New York Evening Call.

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PEG WOFFINGTON THE ROMANCE OF A FAMOUS ACTRESS

BY CHARLES READE.

ghteenth century Mr. Ernest Vane at in his box in a London theater,

were tragic plays.

Mr. Vane was a wealthy gentleman from Shropshire, whom business had called to London four months ago, and now pleasure detained. Business still occupied the letters he sent now and then to his native country; but it had ceased to occupy the writer. He was a man of learning and taste, as times went; and his love of the Arts had taken him some time before our tale to the theaters, then the resort of all who pretended to taste; and it was thus he had become fascinated by Mrs. Womington, a lady of great beauty and a comedian high in favor with the town.

The first night he saw her was an epoch in the history of this gentleman's mind. He had learning and refinement, and he had not great practi-

head. She took away his breath. She apoke the epilogue, and, as the cur-tain fell. she lifted her eyes, he thought, to his box, and made him a distinct, queen-like, courtesy; his

CHAPTER L

On an evening in the middle of the ghteenth century Mr. Ernest Vane it in his box in a London theater, stening to one of the sanguinary discurses our rude forefathers thought through rusty velvet actors and fustion of the sanguinary discurses our rude forefathers thought through rusty velvet actors and fustian carpenters, and entered the green from. At the door of this magic chamber Vane trembled and half

the inswerath upon her graceful lead. She took away his breath. She poke the epilogue, and, as the cursin fell, she lifted her eyes, he nought, to his box, and made him a stinct, queen-like, courtesy; his eart fluttered to his mouth, and he salked home on wings and tiptoe. In lar sort of grin upon every face; this grin made him turn rapidly round to look for its cause. It explained itself at once. At his very elbow was a he was one of the truest artists of er day; a fine lady in her hands was lady, whom his heart recognized, they with the genteel affectation of gentlewoman, not a harlot's affectation of sentlewoman, not a harlot's affectation what the stage commonly lives us for a fine lady; an old woman her hands was a thorough woman, loroughly old, not a cackling young erron of epicene gender. She played it harry Wildair like a man, which how he ought to be played—

SOCIALIST SERMON.

"The Damnation of Dives" was the subject of the week's sermon by Rev. John's Vicarage, Heywood, about the conditions of the barrier washes in Parkside Church, Presbyterian, Lenox road, near Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn. N. Y., and national secretary of the Christian Socialist Fellowship.

Rich Man and Lazarus (Luke xvi., 19-31), he said, in part:

centuries to give this parable an about the future life and conditions

"Now, whatever indirect implications there may be of such a nature, it is absolutely plain that such was neither the occasion of this parable nor its primary meaning.

The occasion of the parable was the derisive scorn with which the pharisees received what Jesus had just

"Then, further, Dives was damnably quilty, because of his swellen fortune. He was just such another magnate as those we honor to-day. He was like those eminent citizens of our day who found colleges and endow was like those eminent citizens of our day who found colleges and endow libraries, and are prominent in church and state. This story is marvelously true to life. It is nothing but the ordinary proximity of purple-clad fortune and ulcerated beggary.

"But what is there dammable about purple-clad fortune? Ah, there's the nub of the matter. Why was Dives referred by Abraham to the Law and the Prophets? Because it was by violating the commands of the Scriptures which he professed to obey

sear flattered to he and the control of the search of the return of the control o

442 Pearl Street. New York . Roff St., Stapleton, States Island.

THE HERRING GUTTERS

Mrs. Emily Tozer writes from St

"The gutting is done by the wive and daughters of the fishermen and a Taking as his text the story of the few strangers. It is really hard work. especially when the catch is a good wait even one night; they must be finished the day they are caught. This eschatological interpretation. That is, means weary hours sitting or standing in that been held to teach certain things in cramped positions in the open (or the future life and conditions at best in draughty sheds) in all kinds of weather. When one asked about the legality of the hours. Perishable

fishing hamlet on the Northumbian

coast. She says:

the legality of the hours. Perishable commodities' was the reply.

"One curer had brought a batch of Eyemouth girls to work for him—such nice, refined, intelligent girls. They were friendly, and asked us to go and see them in their temporary home.

"We found them located in a large wooden hut. There were eight or nine of them, and a very nice motherly woman (a widow), who, in addition to her own work at the herrings, cooked was a man of berrang and token, and be also have more time before and the presented to tast; and it was been been as the presented to tast; and it was the way of the presented to tast; and it was the way of the presented to tast; and it was the way of the presented to tast; and it was the way of the presented to tast; and it was the way of the presented to tast; and it was the way of the presented to tast; and it was the way of the presented to tast; and it was the way of the presented to tast; and it was the way of the presented to tast; and it was the way of the presented to tast; and it was the way of the presented to tast; and it was the way of the presented to tast; and it was the way of the presented to tast; and it was the way of the presented to tast; and it was the way of the presented to tast; and it was the way of the presented to tast; and it was the way of the presented to tast; and it was the way of the presented to tast; and it was the way of the way

lows with soft mate, taches, and chin tufts, black string taches, and chin tufts, black string ties and all the other paraphernalia.

"I didn't see you at the theater this evening, Cunnel, 'said one.

"No,' replied the other. 'I didn't buy seats till this mawnin', and the best we could get were six rows back in the balcony. I presume, suh, you were in the orchestra.

"Yes, Cunnel, I was in the orchestra,' said the first man. 'Madame and the girls were with me. We all 'agreed that we nevuh attended a mo' thrillin' play. The company was good, too; excellent company, And do you know, Cunnel, in my opinion that d—d nigguh did about as well as any of 'em!' "—Harper's Weekly.

NOT IMPROBABLE.

"In what condition was the Patriarch school teacher of a quiet look-at the foot of the class. d." calmly replied the quiet

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WINES AND LIQUORS, dberg......171 E. Bro

WATCHES AND JEWELRY, Gustave Stiglitz. 652 Columbus

LADIES' TAILOR & DRESSMANT Kramer Co....1748 Washington &

BOROUGH OF THE BRONX.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

CIGARS AND STATIONERY. Mendelson, 1361 Boston rd. & Union a

DRUGGISTS.

Handt's Pharmacy....736 Home St.
A. Samuels Prospect Av., cor. Fox. St.
Boost the directory now. Help it you deal with. Ask him to it D.W. Shochat, 166th St. & Jackson Av. make a page.

DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS. J. & D. Rollnick, 1692 Washington Av

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L. Gittleman502 Brook Ave.

SHOES.
The Bates Shoe....144 St. Ann's A

MILK, CREAM, ETC.

PAPER, TWINE AND SUNDRIES Harrington..... 253 Bay Ridge Av

PHONOGRAPHS.

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Meyerhoffer.....523 524 8

mograph Store, 547-549 Hicks St

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DRESS GOODS, TRIMMINGS, ACCESSORIES. I. Friedrich. .444 Knickerbocker Ave.

DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS. Aronson Bros. & Fierst, 61 Belmont Av

GROCERIES

GROCERIES AND DELICATESSEN.

BARBER.
C. M. Calender.....4809 5th Ave.

BOOTS AND SHOES. Frank Koslow.

1745 Pitkin Ave.

FURNITURE, ETC.
Fraas & Miller... Bway, & Quincy St. The Bates Shoe. ... 2977 Fulton St.
The Bates Shoe, 193 E. New York Ave.
The Beck Shoe. ... 845 Manhattan Ave.
L. Gutter. 434 Seventh Ave.
Kruchkow Bros. ... 4823 5th Ave.
Sam'l Levinson. ... 589 Sutter Ave.
Brownsville's Best Shoe Store.
Meade Shoe Co... 102-104 Myrtle Ave.
Brooklyn's Largest Shoe House.
J. H. Hare.

J. H. Hare, 218 Graham Ave., cor. Stagg St. Charles Mohr..... 198 Wyckoff Ave. BUTCHER.

Eagle Market 4605 3d Ave People's Market 5615 Fifth Ave COAL.

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS. C. F. Gackenheimer, 1271 Myrtle Av Park Cigar Co....168 Tompkins Av CIGARS AND STATIONERY.

J. A. Behringer . 1199 Flatbush Tel 1684-Flatbush.

CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM Bohm's . . 39th St. & Ft. Hamilton Ave Sterlings......428 5th Ave

CLOTHYERS AND TAILORS.
Seifert Brothers,
247 Wyckoff Ave., Cor. Bleeker St.

DENTISTS.
Dr. Isidor Russianoff. 462 Stone Ave.

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Schwibner & Co...5218 Fifth Ave. HATTER. HOUSE FURNISHINGS.
Bazaar....... 1464 Flatbush Ave Kessler's One Price Store, 130 Court St . LADIES' TAILOR. M. Hammer 1700 Pitkin Ave. MEETING HALLS.
John' Kikels...... 196 Hamburg Ave.

PRINTER,
Louis J. Saltzman 42 Graham Ave,
Henry Schilling....1444 Myrtle Ave, Christian H. Grau ... 4811 5th Ave. D. Mueller ... 148 Court St. Marx Nielsen ... 1217 8th Ave. RHEUMATISM CURE. Electric Baths, 168 Schermerborn SHOES AND RUBBERS, SHOE REPAIRING. SHIP AGENCY AND STATIONERY John Benson & Co., 494 Atlantic Ave Dr. J. Roinick......18 UPHOLSTERER & MATTRESS.
MAKER.
Go everywhere. Davis,5th St., Coney B

OUT OF TOWN BOOTS AND SHOES.

Newark. Schlesinger's Shot Store, 174 Ferry St.

SHOE STORE. Jersey City.
The Bates Shoe.... 149 Newark Ave.

The classified column is the market place of our readers and our adver-tisers. Read it daily.

HE WAS MENTIONED.

Admiring Constituent - Senator. your name has been mentioned in connection with a Cabinet position,

Senator Greatgunn-Er-yes, I be senator Greatgunn—Er—yes, I be-lieve it has. A weekly paper in my home county remarked the other day that any President who would offer me a place in his Cabinet would be darned hard up.—Chicago Tribune.

******** PENNSYLVANIA, ATTENTION:

Comrade Frank F, Rock-well is touring Pennsylvania in the interest of The Call. All comrades are requested to give him such aid as they can in his endeavors to boost the circulation of The Call in that state. He is authorized to receive donations, secure subscriptions and sell Fair tickets.

MEETING HALLS-

The Best Paper to Advertise Meeting Halls Is The Call. Call readers will kindly coning a meeting place.

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

LABOR TEMPLE 243-247 E. 84th

Workmen's Educational Association Halls for Meetings, Entertainments and Balls. Telephone, 1060 79th. Free Library open from 2 to 10 P. M. LABOR LYCEUM 249 Willough by Ave., Bklyn Home for the Brooklyn Labor Or-ganizations. Owned and Controlled by the Labor Lyceum Association. Telephone.

BOHEMIAN NATIONAL HALL 221 East 73d Street. Hails for Meetings, Balls., etc., Restaurant.

STAPLETON LABOR LYCEUM

(Brackley Large assortment of dia-monds, watches, rings, etc., at unusually cheap prices. Repairs in all its branches. Prompt and cheapest.

1631 Second Ave., bet. 84th & 85th Sts. Bread bearing this label is Union Mar

STATE H Made. Ask for the Label when

buying bread.

WORKERS FOR THE CALL Give a few moments of your time

Charles Edward Russell is writing for The Call a series of articles on traction loot, the first of which will appear on Wednesday, the 20th. All the world wants to read what Russell has to say. We must let the world know where Russell can be heard. On the traction question he can be heard ONLY THROUGH THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL. This is a scoop such as comes to but few papers. It comes to us because Mr. Russell chooses to give to The Call a service for which other publica-

a service for which other publications in the city would be tickled to death to pay him sauey money.

Posters advertising these articles may be found at Socialist Headquarters. No. 239 East 84th street: Progressive Book Store, 223 East 84th street: Harlem Headquarters, 250 West 125th street: West Side Headquarters, 585 Eighth avenue; Sth A. D., 213 Grand street, 2309 Third avenue, Labor Lyceum, Brooklyn, and 477 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn; Liberty Hall. Spring and Shippen streets. West Hoboken; 230 Washington street, Newark.

ton street, Newark.

Please sec that these posters are displayed in meetings rooms, hotel lobbies, windows and wherever you can manage to place them. Watch Monday's issue for further announcement of where the posters can be had. Cover the town. Send to The Call names and ad-dresses of dealers to whom you talked advertising. We will see them and evaluate further.

UNION HATTERS & MEN'S FUE NISHINGS. C. O. Joebel......1808 Pitkin Aw

CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS. Hoboken, N. J. People's Outfitting Co.,111 Wash LAUNDRY.

Hoboken, N. J.

International Hand Laundry, 154 1st St. your grocer, ask your butcher. Merchants will advertise here.

PRINTING.

CO-OPERATIVE PRESS

S. SCHREIBER Union Power Printer. Best Saddle for Sacot work. 161-63 Broome St. Tol. 2000 Orche

GEO. J. SPEYER, 183 William PRINTER PRINTER

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

The right Plane at the right price of the popular to boosting our city circulation. O. W. WUERTZ, PIANOS

> THE RAND SCHOOL RESTAURANT

A visit to the Rand School Resisted in a visit to the Rand School Resisted in not merely a cut and dried, estable proposition, but that even it claims can be sociable.

It is a restaurant, but so much it has the chairmanny visitors forget in the contract of the contract It is a restaurant, but so much home that many visitors forget it the prices for lunch and dinner 30 and 35 cents.

STADLER BROS. DAIRY RESTAURANT. 22 West 17th Street, Bet. 5th and 6th Aves. New York.

LIVICH ROOM.

103-105 William St., h

The Place That Delivers the G THE VEGETARIAN RESTAURAN

GRAY'S

A must acceptable place to take your noonday lunch. Wholesome and moderate in price. Come in and try our PHYSICAL CULTURE FOODS!

RESTAURANTS.

1518 Third Ave., near 80th St., 20:9 Third Ave., mear 151es St.

IN THE MAGAZINES.

hendent cover design in crimson black greet the reader of the Jan-reinternational Socialist Review." By Charlotte Perkins Gilman.

"International Socialist Review."
star feature of this issue is the
instalment of London's new
"The Dream of Debs." The
of the story is laid in San
cisco. It is in London's happiest
The "dream" of Debs, it seems,
he dream of a general strike,
h is conceived as taking place
to is conceived as taking place
to is conceived as taking place
to is conceived as taking place
hers, the discomfiture among the
sers, the discomfiture among the
sers the dream of a general strike,
h is conceived as taking place
to pour pain!!

By the strength of your pain!!

We are mothers. Through us in our
bondage.

Through us with a brand in the face,
Be we fettered with gold or with iron.
Through us with a brand in the face,
Be we fettered with gold or with iron.
Through us with a brand in the face,
Be we fettered with gold or with iron.
Through us with a brand in the stain!

We are mothers. Through us in our
bondage.

We are mothers. Through us in our
bondage.

We are mothers the curse and the
stain!

By the strength of your pain!!

We are mothers the name of the curse and the
stain! a English Walling, and 'The listic Critics of Socialism," by Braden. In the department of ature and Art" John Spargo the question whether Carlyle was not a reactionary. "The who goes deeper than the word spirit." he thinks, "who commist the drift of his thought as side, and disregards the occasion and disregards the occasion of the contradictory utterances—often our sex.—what reward do ye find? We transmit, must transmit, being whole, and disregards the see that Carlyle was, even when himself neither knew nor susted it, one of the great radical

from the mother,—a slave, houses in Chicago by Arthur Brisbane. It is brilliantly written, and is just what such an article ought to be. That is to say, it gives facts and it tells where the facts lead to. On the way to his conclusions Mr. Brisbane has a good deal to say about Upton sinclair and "The Jungle." He describes Sinclair as "a poet, a vegetarian and the gentlest of all gentle dreamers," and this characterization is fairly accurate. His own convictions he registers in language that has the familiar Socialistic ring: "The trouble in American, in the opinion of one humble American, is WITH THE AMERICAN CITIZENS THEMERICAN CITIZENS We mothers who feel bear it? We see feel it? The weak it will be and feel? We are here like and army with he whole country or shire adjoining of all the whole country or shire adjoining of all the whole number of man and dekender from indoor.

The bank of them that itwe see it it is searched to so of a feel of the bear it it is searc

There is a suggestive social study, entitled "The Least of These: A Fact Story." by Lincoln Steffens, in the January "Everybody's." It is an account of an under jailer whom Steffens discovered in a city unnamed. This man had a way all his own with his wards. The prison doors were not locked, yet no one ever escaped. He treated the prisoners lovingly, as though they were fellow beings. In fact, he said he was no better than they were. Steffens characterizes the his fact, he said he was no better than they were. Steffens characterizes the fact, he said he was no better than dered they were. Steffens characterines the man as follows: "It is given to few really to understand Christianity: Rise now in the powe

OUR DAILY POEM

TO MOTHERS.

By Charlotte Perkins Gilman.

softness,
Our sex,—what reward do ye find?
We transmit, must transmit, being ness. mothers, What we are to mankind!

all odds the most interesting in the February "Cosmopolithat on the Armour slaughter in Chicago by Arthur Bristis It is belliagetty."

As the mother so follow the children: No nation, wise, noble and brave, Ever sprang,—though the father had freedom,—
From the mother,—a slave.

ecopie are ours!

se ours! He is ours, for we him!
sarms he has nestled and lie, the world-mothers, be hinfreaks of a child?

ow in the power of The long the color of the color of the long the long the color of the long the long the color of the long the lo

in court arms he has neaded and hough they were felule beings. In the said he was no better than the he said of a child?

In a man so follows: "It is given to few ready to understand Christianity of It I mean seems to have no list the power of or med' woman' of It I mean seems to have he he had a said that the he had the he was not the he had a said that unless ye do it into the least of these ye do it not the least of these yes do it not the least of the yes do it not the le

POPULAR READINGS

LABOR IN UTOPIA.

Seeing they bestow but six hous in

work, perchance you may think that the lack of some necessary things thereof may ensue. But this is noththereof may ensue. But this is nothing so; for that small time is not only enough, but also too much for the store and abundance of all things that be requisite, either for the necessity or commodity of life. The which thing you also shall perceive, if you weigh and consider with yourselves how great a part of the people in other countries liveth idle. First, almost all women('), which be half of the whole number; or else, if the women he somewhere occupied, there women be somewhere occupied, there most commonly in their stead be idlers. Berides this, how great and how idle a company is there of priests and religious men, as they call them; put thereto all rich men, specially all landed, men, which commonly be called gentlemen and noblemen—take unto this number also their servants; I mean all that flock of stout-bragging ruthbucklers, Join to them also sturdy and valiant beggars, cloaking their idle life under the color of some disease or sick-ness. women be somewhere occupied, there

the color of some disease or sickness.

And truly you shall find them much fewer than you thought, by whose labor all these things are wrought, that in men's affairs are now daily used and frequented. Now, consider within yourself of these few that do work, how few be occupied in necessary work. For where money beareth all the swing, there many vain and superfluous occupations must needs be used to serve only for riotous superfluity and unhonest pleasure; for the same multitude that now is occupied in work, if they were divided into so few occupations as the necessary use of nature requireth, in so great plenty of things as then of necessity would ensue, doubtless the prices would be too little for the artificers to maintain their livings.

But if all these, that now be busied about unprofitable occupations, with all the whole flock of them that live idly and slothfully—which consume and waste every one of them more of these things that come by other men's labor—than two of the workmen themselves do—if all these (I say) were set to profitable occupations, you easily, perceive how little time

SOME RECIPES.

Readers of The Call are invited to contribute to this department recipes which they have personally tested. Any such recipes which are used will be credited to the person sending

About six or seven pounds of beef rom the shoulder and a large piece of suct. Cut suct in small pieces and put in pot, peel and slice three onions in with suet, then add salt, pepper and a half teaspoonful of ground allspice. When suct is rendered dip all out with a skimmer and set aside. Sprinkle meat with salt, put in hot suet, and brown on all sides. Meat can be cut in pieces if too targe to fit in pot. Then put all in pot with onions on top and cover with water.
Cook three hours, then remove meat
and cover it, add more water to pot,
stir in flour and water, and the gravy
will be beautifully brown and highly

Nuts with Rice.

Two cups cooked rice, one cup chopped almonds or peanuts, two tablespoons grated cheese, season to taste with sait. Mix together with a beaten egg and shape into balls. Fry a golden brown in deep boiling lard, and garnish with watercress or let-

Kidney Bean Salad.

Boil one cup of red kidney beans in salt water till tender, drain and add one cup of English walnuts slightly broken, six minced olives and one cup of finely cut celery. Mix all and serve This is a delightful salad.

Uncle Tom's Hoecake.

Scald a pint of Indian meal with enough boiling water to make a smooth batter; add a small teaspoon ful of salt, and a lump of butter the size of a walnut. Stir the batter briskly, put in a well greased tin and weet cream or butter over the top. Put in to bake in a hot oven, let it brown well on both tops and bottom and eat hot with plenty of butter. This cake really is delicious.

One can of peaches bolled till soft: add sugar to suit taste. When coo add one pint of whipped cream and one heaping tablespoon of gelatin. previously dissolved in a little hot water, a little salt, whites of two eggs well beaten. Beat thoroughly and turn in a mold. Let stand over night in a cold place. At serving time turn out and slice, with candied cherry on plate and piece of sugared ginger root.

1.00

1.00

1.00

1.10

2.00 1.00

2.00

THE SUSTAINING FUND.

2.00

Samuel Fuchman, on acct.

Burton, on acet. Gigandet, Nat. Sol-Home, Tenn., on Collected by D. Weiss as fol-

lows: Fred Asau, 10c.; E. A. Flugrath, 10c.; John 10c.; D. Weiss, Fred Asau, 10c.; E. A. Flugrath, 10c.; John Adam, 10c.; D. Weiss, 10c.; Wm. Langner, 10c.; R. Klose, 10c.; J. G. Marterer, 10c.; E. H. S., 10c.; H. Boehm, 10c.; John Doerflinger, 10. Total
Thomas Nislow, on acct. bonds
Fannie Fine, on acct. bond.
S. Reiner, Hartford, Conn. Fannie Fine, on acct. bend.,
S. Reiner, Hartford, Conn.,
donation
A. Weiss, an acct. bond
W. S. D. B. F. Br. 235, New
Durham, N. Y., bond
Elmer Smith, Lancaster, Pa.,
on acct. bond

Joseph S. Brown, on acct. bond.
Joseph S. Brown, on acct. bond.
Joseph S. Brown, on acct. bond.
Joseph S. Brawerman, collector at large, stamps bond Dr. Julius Halpern, piedge . Dr. Julius Halpern, on acct. Abe A. Heller, pledge (two months) Heller, pledge

Samuel Heller, pledge (two months)
Jack Heller, pledge (two months)
Turitz, Liss & Tropp, pledge
1.00 Emma Engfer, collector at large, stamps
On acct. Keir Hardle tickets
5.00 Collected by M. Zarchim as follows: 20.00 4.00

Collected by M. Zarchim as follows:
Max Zarchim, 50c.; N. Freiman, 25c.; William Weiner, 25c.; Miss L. Nanes, 25c.; H. Shulman, 25c.; Abe Kerman, 15c.; Miss Zarchim, 10c.; I. Bazil, 25c.; Max Gross, 10c William Mailly, donation... William Mailly, on acct. bond Morris Braun, on acct. bond Morris Braun, on acct. bond Tailors' Union No. 390, col-

(To be continued to-morrow.)

THE CALL PATTERN



GIRLS DRESS.

Paris Pattern No. 2725 All Seams Allowed.

A serviceable little frock for school and every-day wear is here illustrated. The model is adaptable to serge, cheviot, wool battste or cashmere, and is very becoming to the figure of the growing girl. The waist has a wide tuck er each shoulder, stitched from neck waist, and the plaited skirt is tached to the waist under a belt of the material, the dress closing at the cen-ter-back. The sleeves may be the plain or bishop model, finished with a turnback cuft, trimmed with small flat brass buttons, similar buttons trimming the turn-down collar and larger ones trimming either side of the waist in the front. If desired, the collar and cuffs may be of a contrasting color or ma-terial from the frock itself. A preity contrast would be to make the dress of navy blue serge, with collar and cuffs of plaid, the buttons being the cloth-cov-ered variety matching the most prominent color in the plaid. The pattern is in five sizes-6 to 14 years. For a girl of 1 years the dress requires 514 yards of material 27 inches wide, 414 yards 28 inches wide or 314 yards 22 inches wide. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

****************** EVENING CALL PATTERN COUPON.

No. 2725.

5:00 **************

etc., can enter this contest.

The prizes will be-

THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

For the Most Popular Organization.

(VOTING COUPON ON PAGE 2.)

the Carfare Refunded on All Pur-chase of \$2.56 and Over. 10c. Absolutely Reliable Ovality, Price and up-to-date. MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Underwear to fit anybody. Shirts, Collars, Suspenders, Hostery, Um-brellax, Gloves, Nockwear, Sweat-

ers, Overalls, etc. Everything for Waiters

Return Anything If Not Right. LADIES' FURNISHINGS. Corsets: C. B. P. N. and Nemo. Underwear Muslin, Wool, etc. Shirtwaists, Gloves, Hosiery, Baby Outrits, Notions, etc.

Skirts Made to Mer SIG. KLEIN and Assistants,

50 & 52 3d Ave., nr. 10th St., N. "Ye Olde Reliable Store." Open Evenings Until 10.

Telephone 4085 Sturvesant.

MAKING OF MOUNTAINS.

The making of mountains is illustrated by the Bogoslof Islands off the coast of Alaska. They are volcanic islands which seem to afford an example of Dr. T. J. See's theory that coastal mountain ranges are tirst thrown up parallel to the coast line of a continent by the explosions which result when the ocean percolates through its bed to the heated rocks below the carth's surface.

Dr. See's sugestion is that succe sive percolations and the resultant explosions dig a trench in the sea bottom during the course of ages, one ridge of the excavated trench being thrown up seaward, there to wait perhaps for a million years till it is established as weathers to mountain tablished as a submarine mountain range, and the sea drains out from between it and the existing continent. The Bogoslof volcanic islands con-

The Bogoslof volcanic islands con-firm this sugestion for they and the Aleutian Islands are part of a ridge which is being formed more or less parallel to the northern coast line of North America. The ridge suffers many vicissitudes and the islands are never safe from sinking beneath the sea again. sea again. The last of them. Perry Island, ros

The last of them. Perry Island, rose from the sea about the time of the San Francisco carthquake, 1906. Fire Island, its younger brother, rose in 1853. Castle Island, the oldest, had been known since 1796. The latest island was believed to have disappeared in 1907. It is now reported that Fire Island has vanished also. A party of explorers who had intended doing a little surveying about the Islands could not at first find them all. Later it reports that the biggest of the three islands has sunk to a reef.—Chicago Tribune.

WIRELESS TELEPHONES.

Wireless telephony is in the airterally as well as figuratively. The other day, from the top of the

Eiffel Tower in Paris, French scientists were speaking with their colleagues a hundred miles away, the in tervening space being bridged with nothing more solid than the mysterious, all pervading ether.

At this very moment attempts are being made to place the Admiralty Offices in St. James' Park in wireles telephonic communication with the channel fleet, so that soon, if expecta-tions are realized, "my Lords" will be able to "call up" from their easy chairs our battleships aftoat upon the briny. How Nelson would have stared—and grumbled! This is being accomplished with the

and grumbled!

This is being accomplished with the George taystem, which we favor. In Denmark, where they are working upon the rival Poulsen system, communication has been easily and successfully established and maintained between Copenhagen and Berlin, a distance of nearly 300 miles; while in this country, with the same apparatus, a song sung in Bristol has been dene within the last two years, for the first effective experiments in wireless telephony took place in Berlin no longer than December, 120d. The secret of both systems is contained in an instrument no bigger than an ordinary photographic camera, within which is a glass cylinder incased in copper wire. From this country, with the same apparatus, a similar experience which a New York woman had after the last Old Guard ball. She also missed her necklace when she arrived at her home, and the next day it was brought to her by a woman who had shared her carriage on her way home. Handing the necklace to her friend, the finder said:

"So glad I found it. We always thought they were real."

OPTICIANS.



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Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Dream of De Jack London OCIALIST REVIE ary and February. Edger, sathly, full of interest to over antily, full of interest to over an dellar a year, it comes per

PHARMACISTS.

PURE NORWEGIAN COD IAVER OIL 4 pint bot.15c I quart ... 80c 1 pint ... 80c 1 gailon ... 82.50

George Oberdorfe

NEW BOOKS

DEBS

His Writings and Sp

By Stephen M. Beynnife.
This is an ably written blogges
our beloved 'Gene by his
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fillustrated. Solis for 15—and '
every penny of the price. Any Trade Union, Labor Organization, Social Club, Singing Society, Socialist Party Local, Fraternal Organization, Lodge, Athletic Club, etc.,

The Spiritual Significance of Modern Socialism. By John Sparge

"The torch which all the perform Meass to James bore sloft day being borne by Sectalist ters."

Not an apology, but a charthe Church on the side and Edwith Sectalism the other. Sparge Sings down the other. Sparge Sings down to Up?

Handsomely bound, 50 cents;

BOOK DEPARTMENT NEW YORK EVENING CALL.

WHAT IT OUGHT TO BE.

The chief teaching function of &

university is not to supply students with opinions, but to train them in the methods of thought which must be employed in reaching valid opins ions. Every university must deal a with the principles of thinking which apply in every department of human interest. It would be as impossible to avoid investigating the questions connected with capitalism as to drop chemistry from the university curriculum. We study trusts just as objectively as our botanists study flowers or our zoologists animals. It need not be said that the differences in the various cases are due to differences in means of getting the facts, not in degrees of desire to know the whole truth. We analyze the workings of capitalistic organization precisely as we do our tariff or taxation or currency system. A professor may not say all that he thinks, but it would soon go hard with him if he should try to keep, his students from knowing what anybody else thinks, and he is bound to, do his best to show them where all available information in his department may be had.—Albion W. Small. to avoid investigating the questions

Our Daily Puzzle.



In summer when the grass is wet. Has it occurred to you. That notwithstanding all is still et there is much a-dew? Find the gardener's wife.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. (In lower right corner looking from top.)

New York. the Socialist party organization. Every Social of the party and do his full share the year

to carry on its work and direct its policy.

WEDNESDAY.

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

> Office of Publication, 442 Pearl St., New York. Telephone 2271 Worth.

Boston Office: 230 Washington St. Philadelphia Office: 1305 Arch Street.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Make all remittances payable to The Evening Call.

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

WE ARE GROWING-HELP US GROW.

The Call is growing-growing larger and growing better. From all quarters we are receiving congratulations on the improvement of The Call as a newspaper and as an educational force.

Congratulations and good wishes are welcome. But they do not assure the continued existence of the paper, unless they are backed up with cold cash or business that will bring in cold cash.

This article is not an appeal for contributions to the Sustaining Fund-though that must be kept up for several months, if all the efforts spent in establishing The Call are not to be wasted.

This is addressed particularly to readers outside of New York County, in the large and increasing region which The Call can reach through its mail circulation. We have not the slightest objection to these readers buying bonds or making donations to the Sustaining Fund. But there is something else they can do which will help The Call financially quite as much and help the propaganda for Socialism still more.

It should certainly be easier to get five dollars for subscriptions to The Call than to get one dollar as a donation. Five dollars paid in advance for subscriptions will be a greater present financial help than one dollar given outright. And it will mean carrying the Socialist message and the Socialist interpretation of current events to five new readers for four months or to twenty for a month, with the probability that they will renew their subscriptions and help to swell the masses who support our daily and whom our daily serves.

Charles Edward Russell's series on "Traction Loot and Lost Transfers" is not the only thing that will make The Call in the coming weeks worth many times the twenty-five cents a month it costs.

Every Saturday's issue will contain an instalment of Gustavus Myers' "History of the Great American Fortunes," which turns the searchlight on the methods by which our master class acquired its mastery of the means of life in this country. It is a work founded on the most painstaking study, and its statements are backed up with references which make it authoritative. Alike to the Socialist-seeking weapons for his armory and to the student who wishes to understand the development of American industrial conditions, Myers' work is invaluable.

The campaign against the Great White Plague will be another feature of The Call. The Tuberculosis Exhibition has done a great work-or, to speak more correctly, it has just begun a great work. The Call is going to see to it that the work is not allowed to end fight to wake up the masses and keep them awakened till the conditions which breed consumption are done away with.

The Call has taken up the fight against the extradition of political refugees and for the abrogation of the treaty under which fugitives from the Czar's tyranny are in danger of being returned by American officials to Russian torture chambers. The Call is going to keep up that fight till it is won.

The Call has taken up the fight against the law or perversion of law under which the officers of the American Federation of Labor have been sentenced to prison for telling the truth about employers declared by the organized employers. the labor movement. It is going to do its part to keep up that fight until the decision is overruled and the law amended and the right of boycotting guaranteed to the labor organizations.

The Call will continue to speak for the unemployed and for the hungry children in the schools and help to push the demand that say nothing about the much shorter notice upon which they threw men shall be assured the opportunity to live by honest work instead of being driven down into pauperism and degradation and that the cruel farce of trying to fill children's minds while leaving their stomachs empty shall be brought to an end.

For all these immediate ends and more The Call will fight with all the vigor it may possess-and that vigor will be measured by the basis of its location in Boston and of the conditions there prevailing. efforts of its friends in furnishing the "sinews of war." And at the same time it will give the general news of the day as fully and accuits own initiative and without considering the union changed the ounces. rately as possible, and the news of the labor movement and of every progressive movement, social, political, or economic, much more fully and more accurately than any other publication in the Western company five days' notice of its refusal to permit the continued use Hemisphere. It will not neglect the literary and artistic side of life; of the label without a new and satisfactory agreement. believing that the working people have brains as good as their masters', it will seek always to help in that broad self-education of the toiling masses on which the progress of the world must depend. And, violation of its original conditions. in its editorials and contributed articles, it will set forth the principles and purposes of the Socialist and Labor Union movement and inter- by the Associated Manufacturers in their published statement. pret the events of the day in the light of Socialist thought.

about to begin their contributions are Ernest Poole, Robert Hunter, against the United Hatters and against the officers of the American Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Gertrude Barnum, Ellis O. Jones, and Federation of Labor, decided to throw out the label from all its shops, many others whose names are household words all over the country did it give the union five days' notice of its intention? No. Did it as contributors to the best newspapers and magazines.

the generous and enthusiastic co-operation of the writers named and WERE CALLED UPON TO DECIDE WHETHER THEY of others whose names may or may not appear later. Their devotion WOULD SUBMIT TO THE ABOLITION OF THEIR UNION and confidence have encouraged and strengthened us. Let it be LABEL OR WOULD GIVE UP THEIR JOBS IN AN shown that their faith has not been misplaced—that The Call is going ATTEMPT TO MAINTAIN IT. h have the rapid increase of circulation which it deserves.

The local circulation of The Call is growing. But the expenses of local delivery make the net returns from this source comparatively small until that local circulation reaches a total much larger than we Russell's challenge that they have some unbiased authority pass on can expect for some months to come. The advertising income of the the condition of their property-"the block bounded by Clarkson, paper is growing. But the limits to which it can grow depend to a West Houston, Hudson, and Varick streets"-The Call has secured large extent on the number of readers whom our advertisers can the services of Miss Gertrude U. Light, a sanitary inspector in the reach through the space they buy.

For some time to come, the main dependence of The Call for published in to-morrow's issue.

THE ADVENTURES OF OTTO OUTOFWORK



HE ANSWERS A HURRY CALL TO WORK.

swelling its income and assuring its continued existence and progress must be upon the individual subscriptions out the rate of even four New York. Let our subscription list grow at the rate of even four or five hundred a week, and the problem of the weekly deficit will be The tailors all are getting rich; They cut and cut, and stitch and stitch will be With satisfaction; Pray what means all this rush we see? basis, regardless of all other considerations.

Friends of The Call here in the East, you can do it. In ten states Why, don't you know? Have you not heard? having (outside this county) a total population of over twenty-five millions, mostly working people, to canvass from, and with twelve here. We are going to the cause of the evil, and we are going to thousand party members to do the canvassing, there ought to be little difficulty in bringing in five hundred new subscribers for such a paper as The Call every week, and keeping the pace until the hundred-thousand mark is reached.

ACTUALLY A LOCKOUT.

It should be well understood that the conflict between the United Hatters of America and the Associated Fur Felt Hat Manufacturers What matter if we look a fright, So long's it's fashion? of the United States, while technically a strike, is actually a lockout

The Associated Manufacturers complain of the short notice given by the United Hatters to the Guyer Hat Company with regard to the continued use of the union label by that company. But they able nuggets. One, shaped like a out the union label from all their shops.

The Guyer Hat Company had been operating in Boston under the same place comes news of a nugunion conditions and using the label. It decided to remove its business to Philadelphia, because it could get the work done there for smaller wages. The label had been granted to it by the union on the eight ounce nugget on the point of his location of its business and the conditions of employment, the union rightly considered this a violation of the agreement and gave the

That was five days more than the company had a right to expect, for the agreement had actually been ended by the company's own

That is one side of the story. The other side is not touched upon

When the Associated Manufacturers, taking the Guyer incident Among the writers who are already assisting in this work or are as an occasion, but actually prompted by the decisions of the courts give even twenty-four hours' notice? No. ON A NOTICE OF JUST We have been enabled to undertake these large plans through ONE HOUR, THE UNION MEN IN THE VARIOUS SHOPS

> As Trinity Corporation has made no answer to Charles Edward employ of the city, to make an investigation. Her report will be

FASHION.

In clothing stores there seem Some great attraction

A great event has just occurred;
Smith, the importer;
Has just announced, this afternoon,
That all coats worn will be in June
A half-inch shorter.

And when in Rome—the saying goes— One must do what the Roman does; Hence this commotion: You must submit, you can't rebel When clothing dealers wish to sell Some foolish notion.

comfort they consider not: lood taste, likewise, must be forge They've no compassion; What matter if we're clothed

Poseidon, the newest Australian gold field, is producing some remarkcricket ball, was recently found there lying on the surface, the finder at first mistaking it for a mushroom. From get of 103 ounces, closely resembling nautilus shell; and on the adjoining claim a Scotchman impaled a thirtypick. A boy driving a baker's cart

AN EDITORIAL NOTE.

The article "Abrogate Russian Treaty." which appeared on this page yesterday, should have been credited as an editorial from the St. Louis "Star." The drepping of the credit line in the makeup is regretted, not only because The Call does not like to appear as a plagiarist, but also because it is important for our readers to know that the protest against the sending back of Russian refugees is gaining such strength in the Middle West that even moderately radical bourgeois papers are taking it up.



THE ROOSEVELT COAT OF ARMS

THE BLOOD OF THE MARTYRS.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

ecturing recently in New York. He agandists has said a great many striking things, and aroused a good deal of discussion. Not long ago he lectured upon

Nero. He said Nero was an amiable, lenient, frivolous person. The people were fond of him because he ruled in generous, open-handed manner. He patronized the arts of Greece, wrote plays, and acted in them.

He was, like many other great princes, devoted to the popular pastimes, which to-day take the form of 'rough riding." prize-fighting, jungle-

Rome was burned. "Somebody started the rumor that Nero had burned it in order to get greater glory by rebuilding it.

This, of course, caused many to re-volt against Nero, but he was a quickwitted person, and so he accused the Christians of the act.

As Christians were as much hated then as Socialists are now, this pleased nearly everybody, and so Nero accom plished two ends—the opportunity of rebuilding Rome in magnificent style, and of having the detestable Chrisians roasted wholesale.

That seemed, of course, the end of Christianity, but curiously enough, it was really merely its beginning as a world power.

The burning of the Christians attracted the attention of the world to Christian dogma, ideals, devotion and

The early Christians were all soap boxers, speaking in alleys and by- formed a "paradoxical alliance ways. They held their meetings in the work of changing the whole

A very interesting Italian has been its doctrines or unfriendly to its

Something like that exists at ent in America. Socialists have ried their doctrine everywhere, while the multitude is not yet pared to join the movement, not much chance now for those lie about Socialists or persecute to receive very general support.

St. Paul was the great m He went everywhere, preaching Gospel. The common people wer of curiosity to hear him, but the and educated thought him a cal, unclean, uneducated, barb

Browning tells us in one of oems how one of the great pe Greece, writing to a king, speaks certain "slaves" who had immigra to Greece, preaching Christ.

And this great poet says he where St. Paul was speaking, and spoke to a bystander who assured

no sane man."

The distinguished gentleman v loubtless be surprised if he we return to earth to-day to find ocems unknown-the words of "uncouth" mob-orator on the of untold millions.

But curiosly enough, the spread of Christianity was due Paul's preaching, but to Nero's ;

As Professor Ferrero points most execrable of Roman rulers the most venerated of Christian

ways. They held their meetings in secret, and lived in perpetual fear of assault.

But gradually they overcame the prejudices of the multitude, and while it was not willing yet to come out and he baptized, it had learned enough of Christianity not to be frightened at day, but don't try to hurt him."

WHAT ROCKEFELLER HAS DONE.

By JOSEPH E. COHEN. ..

We are told that Rockefeller is born without any parents, I worth a billion deliars, and that he is created himself out of his own going to live to be a hundred years Living to be a hundred years of age is not such a remarkable thing. gushers with his own hands, For while many men of renown have seen more than the prescribed threescore years and ten, most people who tent it to tidewater with his score years and ten, most people who are contenarians would never be heard of but for the fact that they are centenarians. But we are asked to believe that Rockereller produced a billion dollars worth of wealth in his time, and his saved that much or the fact of his time. virtue of his frugality and thrift. However much it may outrage our religious beliefs and scientific notions, it will not be long before we shall be

It was Rockefeller who created the world in six days. It was he who first said, "Let there be light!" It was he who poured oil upon the suns act of supreme abnegation, to and applied the match, who banked only a hundred years. the fires of the planets and put the r on the moons. It was he who created Adam and Eve after his own image, and sent the serpent wriggling around the old apple tree. (This same serpent later made its appearance as Judas Iscariot, and still later as the

Interstate Commerce Comm It was Rockefeller who expelled Adam and Eve from his garden or Eden. It was Rockefeller who made hell fire.

flood. It was Rockefeller who brought about the babble of tongues, thereby sowing dissension and strife among the peoples of the earth, and who, later, came along with Esperanto in order that the workers of all countries might get together and reclaim the world from slavery.

It was Rockefeller who sent Joseph down to Egypt to open the first Corn Exchange. It was Rockefeiler who appeared to Moses as the burning bush. It was Rockefeller who, out of the goodness of his heart prevalled upon Joshua to bid the sun stand still, in order that the poor peoplmight not have to burn oil. It was Rockefeller who told Solomon that there is nothing new under the sun thereby throwing a new light on his-

It was Rockefeller who directed the Magdelane's steps toward the manger, who put the new star in the heavens for the shepherds to behold and illuminated the halo of Christ. It was Rockefeller who supplied the wisc virgins at the temple with oil, and edited the Sermon on the Mount 11 was Rockefeller who divided humanity into religious camps and turned off the oil supply, whereupon we had the

It was Rockefeller who compelled Columbus to discover America, and for universal brotherly love, and stiggled the religious intellerance and care for it more sincerely than h political oppression that gave America its settlers. It was Rockefeller who drew two imaginary lines from the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific and thereby divided off the greatest country in the world, the United States of America. It was Rockefeller who sunk holes into the ground and poured in petroleum and cool and iron and the other metals and minerals. It was Rockefeller who seemed the land with wheat and corn and vegetables and fruit. And it was Rockefeller who, getting tired of seeing the credit go to God and nature, decided to come down on earth and display himself in all his giory.

So it was Rockefeller who was gie. political oppression that gave America

potence. It was Rockefeller who covered petroleum, who built carried the oil to the tanks and fineries with his own hand, w nanimous act of his life, sent his begotten son into a Sunday teach Young America to go and likewise.

It was Rockefeller who conf culture upon us and brought a our commercial supremacy. was Rockefeller who decided,

It may be that when Rocket dies, the world, and the solar syst and the whole universe will ce be. But we do not think so.

And it may be that Rocke produced value equal to a dollars. But we do not think so

QUESTIONSandANSWE

It was Rockefeller who let some of getting citizen's papers, if you could the water out of the Standard Oil for your father's serve you as we purpose.

M. W.—The Mayor has ten da which to sign an ordinance, aft has been passed by the aldermes

B. N.—The son of Joseph Pullis married the daughter of Mrs. Willis Seward Webb; who, in turn, is t daughter of the late W. H. Vanders A. S.—You may apply for any service position that does not call a physical examination.

M. G.—If we understand your qualition correctly, we think you will a what you want in either or both the following magazines: "Burr 1 intosh Monthly," 24 West 39th stream the "Craftsman." 41 West 2 street, New York City.

M. S.—It all depends on the ex-you wish to take up. You had be apply to the Columbia Univer-stating the course you want.

M. G.—I. You can get the dresses you are looking for in "World Almanac, page 305. 2. do not know of any other selse like the Rand School, or Cod

STRUGGLE AND SOLIDARITE

Brotherhood, the Socialist at the fruit, not the root, of social gress. Altruism follows, not prea union of interests. Long as h care for it more sincerely than h does not deceive himself by inve