

RUSSELL BAKES FACTS ABOUT TRACTION

TRINITY IN DEFENCE

Vestry Authorizes Statement, Declaring It Is Improving Tenements All Along.

Trinity Corporation has been compelled to pay heed to The Evening Call's exposure of its management of the tenements under its control. Following the editorial announcement in yesterday's issue of The Evening Call that Miss Gertrude U. Light, a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church, would publish a report of her personal investigation into Trinity's tenement conditions, a statement was issued last night by a member of the vestry defending the administration of the corporation's tenements, declaring that "thousands of dollars have been put into improvements all along."

It is significant that this statement is made at the same time that Miss Light's article was announced to appear. The statement is said to have emanated from a special meeting of the vestry of Trinity Church held yesterday afternoon, ostensibly for the purpose of taking action on whether St. John's Chapel should be closed or not. But the question of its tenements seemed to have taken precedence over that of St. John's, and the authorized statement was the result.

The Official Statement. A representative of the vestry said last night: "If you were as well acquainted with the facts as I and my associates are you would realize that we have been doing the best we can. We have been putting thousands of dollars into improvements all along, but we have not been doing it ostentatiously. Our tenants know that we have been fair to them."

"Only a few days ago a committee, drawn from those who are our tenants, or who hold leases on some of our buildings, came to us with a proposition to publicly protest against the abuse to which we have been subjected. The matter was voted down. At the present time I am making more public than I intended to, but I hope by this frank statement to disillusion the minds of those who have been misled and create a sentiment which will stem the tide of public disapproval."

"Persons have said that we have forced long leases on some of our tenants so as to be in a position to slip from under in times of danger. It has been said that we have insisted on twenty-one year leases and that, while these were in force, have prevailed upon the holders to double and triple the time. This is not so. The majority of these contracts do not run for more than five years, most of them being for terms of from one to two years."

Owms Six Modern Houses. "On one-half of the property we own, modern structures have been erected. The other 50 per cent. consists of buildings and houses we have purchased and which we have attempted to improve. In several cases several thousands of dollars have been expended in alterations and improvements. We are constantly selling pieces of our property, which could not be done if all that has been said about us is true. We have six modern tenement buildings, which do not need improvement. They are of five stories each. There are twelve four-story tenements and over four hundred smaller buildings of the same class. Recently we razed four rear houses."

"In view of what I know about our holdings I cannot understand the criticism. Our tenants seem satisfied. One building has been in a man's family for more than one hundred years. An old woman lived in the same house for fifty-five years. There is a newspaper man who has been paying us rent for several years and he has no complaint."

As to St. John's. Regarding the closing of St. John's Chapel, the following official statement was issued by the rector and vestry last night: "This is already announced, the work of St. John's Chapel will be discontinued on February 1 and the work which has been carried on there will be transferred to St. Luke's."

"The conditions in the neighborhood of St. John's no longer justify the continuance of a regular parochial work there, but it is proposed by the rector and vestry to make St. John's a center of evangelistic work to meet the needs of workers employed in the warehouses and factories of that section."

"This work has been placed in charge of the Rev. William Wilkinson, whose services for men in Wall street are so widely known."

"It is hoped that in connection with the noonday services other departments of welfare work will be developed in the buildings adjoining the chapel."

"This evangelistic and practical work in connection with St. John's Chapel will be commenced in May, at

SHELLARD CASE TO JURY TO-DAY

Defense Has Now Only a Couple of Witnesses to Examine Before Closing.

Justice Crane, before whom David Shellard, the ex-policeman, is being tried in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, for the murder of Barbara Reig, will deliver his charge to the jury to-day, and early in the afternoon the case will be in the jurymen's hands. One or possibly two more witnesses for the defense will be examined by James W. Ridgway, counsel for the defense, when he will rest his case. It is not believed that Assistant District Attorney Roy will call witnesses in rebuttal.

It is agreed by those in the courtroom that the state's case has not been strong. The evident determination on the part of the police to protect Shellard has thrown a stumbling block in the way of the prosecution. After the prosecution had completed its examination of witnesses, Lawyer Ridgway made a motion to have the case dismissed, and the matter was adjourned.

On the women's side of the courtroom a plainly clad, worn looking, little figure rose behind the ranks of overworked sensation seekers. Trembling, she strained both arms toward the judge. When she spoke the intensity of her tone thrilled every one. "Your honor, can I say something—for him?" she asked.

Juror No. 6 removed his glasses, examined them with great care, and proceeded to polish them with a white handkerchief. Juror No. 12 did the same thing.

Nearly every woman in the room was crying. The lawyers and a clerk alike were weeping. The witness told her that her husband was in no greater danger than when the trial began.

Justice Crane, seeing that Mrs. Shellard was weeping, said to the jurymen: "You must steel yourselves against such outbursts of human nature. Human nature will enter, even into a murder trial."

13 HOURS IN CELL WITH FRACTURED SKULL

O'Toole Died As a Result of Being "Done Up"—He Was Only One Arrested.

For the last five days Coroner Acrielli has been investigating the causes which led to the death of James O'Toole, an engineer, of No. 46 West 64th street, who died in Bellevue Hospital December 19 of a compound fracture of the skull.

What the coroner would like to know is how the man received the injury and why he was allowed to lie in a cell at the West 64th Street Police Station thirteen hours without medical aid. He would also be interested to learn why O'Toole was taken to the Night Court charged with intoxication, when, according to evidence, he had taken but one drink.

Before O'Toole died, on the 19th, he regained consciousness twice. The second time his wife was at his bedside and asked him how he received his injury. "I got done up," he replied to my question," said Mrs. O'Toole. "Then he put his hand to his head, I asked him who did it and he said 'they.' Then he relapsed into unconsciousness and never spoke again."

After the funeral Mrs. O'Toole wrote to Police Commissioner Bingham, and on January 8 was told to appear before the coroner. When she presented herself she was asked to sign an affidavit. Last Friday she was summoned before Coroner Acrielli. He adjourned the hearing until next Friday to give the widow a chance to see the body.

She had notified her of her husband's arrest. "I have searched high and low for this man," she said, "but I have been unable to find him."

Mrs. O'Toole is destitute.

COURT CROWDED

Cooper Case at Nashville Arouses Much Interest.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 21.—The trial of Colonel Duncan B. Cooper, Robin J. Cooper and John D. Sharp, charged with the murder of ex-United States Senator E. W. Carmack, was resumed shortly after 10 o'clock this morning, when the court adjourned late last evening four jurors had been selected out of sixty-four talemans examined. The remainder of the venire men will likely be exhausted by the close of the day.

STRINGENT PROBE TO FOLLOW DEATHS

Chicago Will Know Why Men Perished in Crib—Stats May Be Dead.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 21.—A coroner's investigation such as Chicago has not witnessed since the days following the Iroquois Theater fire was instituted to-day with the object of fixing the responsibility for the wholesale loss of life—the total may reach sixty—in the burning of the intermediate crib established by the George W. Jackson Tunnel Building Company in Lake Michigan, one and a half miles from the shore, at 71st street, yesterday. With the bodies of forty-seven men who died in the inflammable wooden structure, without a chance to escape, lying before him at South Chicago, Coroner Peter M. Hoffman this morning began the impaling of a jury to embark upon an inquest which probably will last ten days.

Until all evidence has been presented the coroner said he would withhold all personal opinions respecting the guilt of individuals or others for a death list which may be much increased by the time all the bodies have been recovered from the grim fortress of smoldering debris from the waters of the ice coated lake.

It is not likely that the exact number of dead ever will be known. Mr. Jackson this morning furnished a list of seventy-nine names as the total of men employed on the crib. That this list is not completed is obvious. Forty-seven bodies have been recovered; forty-eight men were rescued by the tug Morford, battling for life in the icy water, nearly everyone of whom was taken to hospital, and it is believed at least a dozen were drowned before the tug reached the scene.

It is variously estimated that about 100 men were in the crib. Some of the men were carrying an estimate of 150. Of these it is thought that about one-third were at work in the tunnel, as the men worked in three shifts. A majority of the remainder were in bunks ranged about the wooden walls of the octagonal structure.

Taking of testimony by the coroner's jury will not begin until Saturday. The intervening time will be spent in finding every survivor of the disaster and assuring his attendance at the inquest.

As for the identification of victims, it is doubtful if even one of the bodies carried through the throngs of the broken hearted and the merely morbid which lined the banks of the Calumet River at South Chicago at night can be identified as that of any given individual.

The best that can be done in the opinion of the coroner and the police is to check up lists of survivors and missing, and in this way arrive at a list of the dead. In almost all instances the heads were burned from the bodies. Mutilation from burning, unrecognizable in all cases, so that canvas sacks were used to contain the shapeless fragments of human bodies which were assorted with all the skill the searchers could muster in their efforts to determine the number of dead.

How to dispose of the remains of the 47 dead bodies already found, in a manner satisfactory to the relatives, is another problem at present as important as the inquest itself. The coroner has called a conference of relatives of the dead to meet at the South Chicago Police Station this afternoon for the purpose of making arrangements for the burial.

This morning fourteen undertakers gathered about the dead, but George W. Jackson, president of the contracting company, said he would arrange for all the burials. Besides caring for the injured workmen.

It was decided to bury all the forty-seven dead bodies on the same day in a plot of ground to be purchased by Mr. Jackson. This funeral procession, with its forty-seven hearse, each conveying a body, attended by hundreds of relatives and thousands of sympathetic spectators, will be the largest public funeral in the history of South Chicago and will be held Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Jackson, although ill, remained throughout the meeting and declared he would shoulder all the funeral expenses and the cost of caring for the injured workmen.

When the entire story of the holocaust has been told it is probable the fire will rank as one of the most horrible disasters recorded in the history of Providence. The structure, the memorial of its construction, the wooden temporary crib was of a character to invite sudden and inevitable death to its occupants in case of any disaster. At its best nothing more than a fire trap, with a lifeboat moored at its walls, the natural risk of the place was intensified a thousand fold by the fact that the shanty was a place of storage for dynamite.

Men who escaped from the jaws of death said three tons of explosive were within the wooden walls. This is denied by Mr. Jackson, who declares 200 pounds—a day's supply—was the gross amount. The three tons, he declared, were on shore. Anyway, by some queer freak of the dynamite, the freakiest explosive known, or the merciful dispensation of Providence, the three tons, or the three tons, did not explode. It simply burned like so much sawdust soaked with inflammable fluid. If it had exploded the surface of the lake, unbroken except for floating bodies and debris, would have been the only thing that greeted the eyes of rescuers. In its isolation in the mists shrouding the winter lake, and

BUCCANEER FINANCIERING AND OVERCROWDING GO HAND IN HAND

Nothing Doing Out in Kansas

CONFESSES LOVER, SHOOTS HERSELF

Wife of Railroad Conductor Bares All—Tries to Commit Suicide and May Succeed.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Mrs. Forest R. Harrison, No. 4707 Evans avenue, is lying at the Lakeside Hospital in a critical condition as the result of an attempt she made last night to kill herself with a revolver, the bullet penetrating her stomach.

Frank Miller, No. 4638 Evans avenue, a singer at the Bijou Dream, No. 178 State street, is busy dodging Mrs. Harrison's husband. This situation is the outcome of an acquaintance formed last August between the singer and the eighteen-year-old wife of a conductor on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad.

Harrison is out of the city much of the time, and during the last few months Mrs. Harrison and young Miller have been meeting during the absence of the husband. Miller resides with his wife and parents just across the street from the Harrisons. After the young couple had taken many excursions into the byways of the city both Mrs. Miller and Harrison became suspicious. Mrs. Miller went to Mr. Harrison and told him of her doubts. Harrison set a trap for his wife. She confessed and then attempted to end her life.

B. B. FOR P.

He Will Try It Again, Says Bank President.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 21.—"Take my word for it, you will have another chance to vote for Bryan for President."

This was the statement to-day of S. H. Burnham, president of the First National Bank of Lincoln, Neb., who is in Atlanta.

REAL MISSIONARY WORK.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 21.—If the Rev. H. L. Otis fulfills his part of the contract he will don the mask and christen the Cotton League Slaves' League, the coming summer as an empire. President Merrill has received the parson's application, and his recommendations being satisfactory, he was immediately appointed to the staff. He lives in Greensboro, Ala., and was a college star at baseball.

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE IN "QUAKE"

Six Hundred and Seventy-Eight Houses Have Been Destroyed and Shocks Continue, Reports Governor.

CONSTANTINOPLE, JAN. 21.—THE GOVERNOR OF SMYRNA OFFICIALLY REPORTS THAT SHOCKS OF EARTHQUAKE CONTINUE AT PHOCAEA AND MENE-MON. THE INHABITANTS ARE TAKING REFUGE IN THE MOUNTAINS. THE LOSS OF LIFE IS UNKNOWN. SIX HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-EIGHT HOUSES HAVE BEEN DESTROYED AT PHOCAEA.

buffeted by great cakes of floating ice, the structure looked unlike a fortress of the Civil War, save that an aerial tramway built of steel and pointed to as a triumph of engineering construction communicated with the shore.

The fire, when it came, seemed to be spontaneous. While later in the day officials connected with the investigation were unable to ascribe any satisfactory theory regarding its origin, a story which sounded plausible gained currency. Here it is: Because had infested the structure and taken up their habitations in the cracks between the pine boards. A negro workman, with the idea of abating the nuisance, had secured gasoline and poured it into the cracks. The gasoline in some way, possibly from the red hot stove that warmed the building, became ignited, with the result that the whole structure burst into flame.

Another theory is that the fire started near the west door, where the dynamite is kept. One man said that a torch fell from the cap of a mine as he got out of the bucket and it dropped on a stick of dynamite lying on the floor. The explosive began to burn, frightening the men so that they became panic stricken. This theory may be the true one, as not a man escaped by the west door, which was cut off by a sheet of flame.

NOTHING DOING OUT IN KANSAS

"Affinity" Will Be Felony—May Enforce It On Grasshoppers, Too.

TOPEKA, Kans., Jan. 21.—The "affinity" business will not be popular in Kansas hereafter. It is certain that a bill making it a felony will pass the Legislature, and Governor Stubbs has promised to sign it. The bill makes it a felony for a married woman to run away with another man and vice versa. Any man who deserts his wife or a legitimate child under 14 years of age will be guilty of a crime punishable by a jail or penitentiary sentence. The same punishment is to be meted out to a wife. If a man refuses to support his wife or child he must go jail. Another bill, which seems certain of passage, provides that brides and grooms must be subjected to strict question by the probate judge before they are granted a license to marry.

ON SPEAKING TERMS

Stevens Illustrates Relation of the President and Congress.

At the dinner of the Minnesota Society at the Waldorf last night, Congressman Fred C. Stevens said that the recent exchange of complaints between the Capitol and White House reminded him of the Irish woman who was asked if she and her neighbors across the fence were on calling terms.

"Sure," she said, "she calls me a liar, the worm, and I call her a thief and a steppalcation."

Mr. Stevens said the people of the Middle West believed that the campaign for the regulation of trusts would not end when Roosevelt went out of office. He also said that Congress would not repeal the Sherman act until they were sure that its repeal would not leave the people without protection.

Timothy E. Byrnes, of the New Haven Railroad, was elected president for the current year, and addressed the members. C. A. Severance and the Turkish Consul General Omun Bey also spoke.

TO HONOR MINISTERS

They Will Be Given Free or Reduced Railroad Rates.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 21.—Ordained ministers who left their parsonates for some other field of religious work and other persons engaged in charitable work who have recently been cut off by the Western railroads from the privileges of free or reduced transportation will have their privileges restored to them.

This comes as the result of new ruling by the Interstate Commerce Commission just issued, which defines and considerably broadens the regulations under which such privileges may lawfully be accorded under the provisions of the Hepburn law.

The commission has received a large number of protests against the construction placed upon the provisions against the Hepburn law by the railroads and takes occasion in its ruling to state that the position taken by the transcontinental clergy bureau is far in advance of anything required by law or the rulings of the commission.

DRIVERS STILL OUT.

Will Not Recognize Unions—Cops "Guard" Strike-Breakers.

The strike of the 150 drivers, shovelers and dock workers employed by C. Cunningham, of 608 East 15th street, a firm of coal dealers, is still on, with little prospect of immediate settlement as the firm obstinately refuses to recognize the teamsters and dock workers unions.

Searchlight Thrown on Mysterious Transaction by Which Brady, Ryan, Whitney, Dolan and Elkins Raked Up Big Graft—Why Did Public Service Commission Drop Investigation and Thus Prevent More Revelations of Rotten Deals?

By CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL. Author of "Soldiers of the Common Good," "Where Did You Get It, Gentlemen?" "The Greatest Trust in the World," etc.

There was once in this country a universal belief that a street railroad was an enterprise consisting of rails, switches, side-tracks, vehicles, some kind of motive power and power-houses and that its business was to derive profits from the transporting of passengers.

No doubt there are still many persons that hold to this notion. As a matter of cold fact it is quite erroneous. As a matter of fact the true purpose of the street railroad business as at present conducted in this country is wholly different and to its true purpose all these things I have mentioned bear exactly the same relation that a Raines law sandwich bears to a Sunday drink or a cigar counter bears to a pool room.

Dry, but Important.

Very few persons know what is the real purpose of the American street railroad enterprise. To find out is rather dry work—which is one reason why the business is conducted so easily and so much to our cost. There is no way to make it anything but a dry subject. The multiplication table was a dry subject, but you have found since that it was of vital importance to your knowledge and success. What we are to discuss here contains the germ of a subject just as important to public welfare, public honesty, and public health, and just as vital to the future of this country as the multiplication table is to daily life.

An Edifying Spectacle.

I will begin, if you please, with two spectacles and a mystery. The first spectacle is common enough: you have seen it many times. I cite it only as a text.

It was at the Grand Central Station of the Subway about half-past six in the evening. There was a Broadway up-town train overdue to start. The train dispatcher was banging his gong to induce it to start. It didn't start because the guard could not close one of the doors, and he could not close the door because THE CAR AND ITS PLATFORM WAS SO TIGHTLY CROWDED WITH HUMAN BEINGS that they projected out of the door-way.

Two policemen saw what was the matter and ran to help. They tried by jamming the people with their hands to crowd them closely enough together to enable the door to be closed. Finding this impossible, they turned around, put their backs to the crowd, braced with their feet, and pushed as a man pushes a load of wood up-hill.

YET WITH ALL THEIR STRENGTH IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE TO JAM THAT CROWD TOGETHER SUFFICIENTLY TO ENABLE THAT DOOR TO CLOSE.

All the time the train dispatcher was clanging his gong, the train was delaying other trains and tying up the whole line. Finally, in despair, the two policemen gave up the attempt, seized FOUR OR FIVE OF THE COMPRESSED AND BREATHELESS PASSENGERS, DRAGGED THEM OUT OF THE JAM, THREW THEM UPON THE STATION PLATFORM, closed the door and the train proceeded.

I saw this pleasing incident. You have seen it, or the like of it, many times. You can see it that strange and weird sight, every week-day night, in the heart of the metropolis of the most enlightened nation on earth. I am going to ask you to remember it and keep it in the corner of your mind, and ponder the significance of it and its blot upon civilization and decency until we come to see just why it is that the people who built this subway, whose dollars constructed every inch of it for their own convenience and transportation, whose contributions furnish the profits of it, why these same people are subjected in it to indignities and indecencies that would provoke a riot in Kamchatka or Easter Island.

And Here's Another. The other spectacle you can see every night about 6 o'clock on the Eighth street crosstown line. For indecency and brutality I suppose it

has no equal anywhere in this world into and upon and around a street car capable of accommodating 25 persons are mashed, crowded and jammed more than one hundred men, women and children, indiscriminately and painfully compressed every inch as cotton is crowded into a vessel's hold. Passengers all the platforms, cling to the steps, hang upon the guard rail so great is the crush that no one inside can get to the steps to alight from the car until it has reached its destination, and in every car many passengers are carried far beyond the place to which they desire to go. It is not one car that goes thus, but twenty. And while they rumble past hundreds of passengers stand, perhaps in the snow or rain of a winter night waiting for the appearance of a car into which they can force their way. These are the daily spectacles of

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SUFFRAGETTES MAKE GOOD ARGUMENTS

Advocates of Votes for Women Put Aristocratic Opponents to Flight.

A debate on the question of woman suffrage was the feature of the luncheon given by the aristocratic Eclectic Club yesterday in the ball room of the Waldorf-Astoria...

GIRLS STAND BY STRIKING HATTERS

Feature of Strike Is Loyalty of Women and Girls Employed in Hat Industry.

That the members of the feminine sex can be counted on in an industrial struggle has been demonstrated in the present hatters' strike...

HEADS OF CHILD LABOR MEETING AND WAIFS OF THE TENEMENT



CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—The fifth annual conference on child labor began here to-day and will continue its sessions until Saturday...

TO HONOR LINCOLN

Many Plans Being Made for Celebration of Martyr's Centenary.

The executive committee of the Centenary Committee met yesterday in the City Hall and talked over the program for the celebration which is to take place on February 12...

STATEN ISLAND FIRE

Poor Water Pressure Handicaps Firemen.

For the second time the Castleton Realty Company has suffered a complete loss of its hotel building on Staten Island by fire...

ICE MAKES DANGER ON BRIDGE

So much ice was falling from the overhanging cables, etc., on the Brooklyn Bridge yesterday that the promenade had to be closed for a period of four hours...

ILLINOIS SENATOR WHOSE RE-ELECTION IS IN DEADLOCK

Fighting Dick Nelson put it all over Charley Seiger in the star bout of ten rounds at the Sharkey A. C. last night...



The dead lock in the election of a senator in Illinois remaining unchanged, the House and Senate will proceed to ballot in joint session...

WHERE TO DINE WELL. LITTLE HUNGARY 27 E. Houston St. Table d'Hote Dinner.



BEDDING

No Lower Prices Than Now. Every item in this remarkable sale of bedding appeals 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 manufacturers as low as \$10.50.

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

MINERS DISCUSS FACTION FIGHT

Convention Heers Address of President Lewis on Question of Agreements.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 21.—The national convention of United Mine Workers yesterday was confined to the submission of reports by the officers, President Lewis entering upon a long explanation of the differences that have arisen and charging that the officers rather than the miners in the districts are responsible for the factional feeling.

Discussing the anthracite situation he called the attention of the convention to the fact that the present award under which the anthracite miners are working expires April 1.

"In my judgment, we should have complete recognition of the union. We should have an agreement signed direct by our official representatives."

WILL CLASH TO-NIGHT

Leach Cross and Young Otto fight to-night in a ten-round bout at the Fairmont A. C. for the championship of the East Side...

NELSON MAKES SEIGER A CHOPPING BLOCK

Fighting Dick Nelson put it all over Charley Seiger in the star bout of ten rounds at the Sharkey A. C. last night...

Al Schumacher had a ten-round draw with Frankie Mango. It was a good bout from start to finish.

TURKS BAFFLE MONSTER PLOT

Discover Conspiracy of Twenty Thousand Favoring Return to Despotism.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—The Constantinople correspondent of the "Daily Mail" says that a great and widespread conspiracy to overthrow the Constitution and restore despotism was accidentally discovered on January 12.

A letter was sent to one of the government offices addressed to a member of the staff, Abdur Rahman. It happened that there were two em-

With The Call Boosters.

A Department for the Sub-Getters. YOU MUST HURRY! The fountain pens are going fast. It is possible that we shall not order another quantity after the present lot is used up.

Did you read the editorial in yesterday's Call in regard to getting subscriptions? Will you help in landing 500 subs. each week? If YOU are determined to see The Call placed on a firm financial basis, then send us your name for membership in the FIVE HUNDRED CLUB.

LEAVING THE SHIP. Hearst Men in Massachusetts Follow Example of Wise Rats.

BOSTON, Jan. 21.—The independence league of this state, William R. Hearst's political party, has made its last political contest in state affairs, according to one of its leaders...

Twenty thousand persons in all parts of the country are implicated. The plans included the seizure of the Chamber of Deputies, and forcing the Sultan to dissolve Parliament and annul the constitution under threat of dethronement in favor of one of his sons.

Revolts were also projected in the outlying parts of the empire. It is reported that two European Powers agreed to aid the conspirators. Arrests continue to be made.

GROSS AND OTTO WILL CLASH TO-NIGHT

Leach Cross and Young Otto fight to-night in a ten-round bout at the Fairmont A. C. for the championship of the East Side...

There will be a large crowd present from the East Side, as both boys are well known and have a large following.

GREAT ATHLETIC EVENT.

International Gymnastic Carnival Will Be Shown in Brooklyn. It is claimed by many athletes that the enthusiasm shown at the great International Gymnastic Carnival, held at Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, from July 18 to 22, last year, was not exceeded at any of the big athletic events held during the year...

SPECIAL NOTICE.

NEW JERSEY TRADE UNIONS: Are you affiliated with the Labor Secretariat of New Jersey, SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE LEGAL RIGHTS OF THE WORKING CLASS?

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NOTHING DOING

So Many Subway Gold Bricks—Can't Give 'Em Away.

The Steinway tunnel was again offered for sale to the city yesterday by President Theodore P. Shonts in an entirely new proposition which he submitted to the Public Service Commission.

He offers the tunnel to the city at actual cost, without any provisions for the operation of the tunnel in connection with the Belmont trolley line.

The new offer of Mr. Shonts is regarded as less favorable to the city than the one that was rejected by the Public Service Commission three weeks ago.

GARDEN MAY RECONSIDER.

Prima Donna Resigns and Then Hammerstein Withdraws Cavalier.

Oscar Hammerstein last night withdrew Massenet's opera of "Thais," in which he had previously announced Miss Lena Cavalleri would make her first appearance at the Manhattan Opera House a week from Saturday night.

Miss Garden wrote out her resignation yesterday morning after she had read Mr. Hammerstein's announcement that Miss Cavalleri was to appear in "Thais" to be stricken from the bill of next week.

Whether or not this concession on Mr. Hammerstein's part will cause Miss Garden to withdraw her resignation could not be learned; as it was said at her apartments last night that she had left the city and would not return until to-day.

THE BIG MAN GETS JOB.

Small Contractor Unable to Cope with Snow Situation.

About 7,000 men were shoveling snow yesterday in the streets of New York, 3,500 of these being emergency men.

The Commissioner received a report from Deputy Commissioner Hugel of the Bronx that conditions were not of the best there owing to Contractors De Marco and Melzone not having been up to the mark on their work.

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS. READ SOCIALIST BOOKS. Nearly 1,000 described in our new free catalog, "The Question of the Hour."

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RUSSELL BARES FACTS ABOUT TRACTION

(Continued from page 1.)

the highways and property of the people of this city.

A Mysterious Transaction.

And now for the mystery. On October 5, 1907, the Public Service Commission of the State of New York was holding what it pleased to call an investigation of the traction situation in the City of New York. One of its witnesses was Mr. Anthony N. Brady, the chief owner and responsible head of that popular and favorite institution, the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. Mr. Brady was not what you would call a voluble witness, but his counsel for the Commission, who had of him bit by bit this testimony:

It appeared that he had been the owner of a thing called the Wall and Cortlandt Ferries Railroad. Why it was called a railroad may not be quite apparent to you, because it had no rails, cars, equipment of any kind, nor an inch of construction, and absolutely no business, consisting merely of a fantastic thing called a franchise that granted possession of some of the people's highways.

It appeared that this right had been conferred upon somebody by the Board of Aldermen, possibly upon Mr. Brady himself, as a prize or reward of merit for the way the Brooklyn Rapid Transit mashed the people together at the bridge entrance, or for that Chinese puzzle he maintains there, I don't know which.

It appears further that being in possession of this grand gift, or prize to a good boy, Mr. Brady was induced to sell it, and he did sell it to the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, then operating all the surface lines in the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx; that the price charged against the Metropolitan Street Railway Company and the purchase price appearing on its books was \$455,487.19; that he received the Metropolitan Company's check for this amount; that he retained of it \$250,000 for himself, that of the rest by agreement he gave \$111,652.78 to Mr. Thomas F. Ryan; \$111,652.78 to Mr. William C. Whitney; \$111,652.78 to Mr. P. A. B. Widener; \$111,652.78 to Mr. Thomas F. Dolan; that these men were at that time in control of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company; that from the treasury of which, according to this testimony, they had thus taken for their own benefit \$715,487.19.

And, of course, the whole sum, \$455,487.19, was added to the Metropolitan capitalization, on which interest must be paid by us.

No Action; Investigation Dropped.

When these astounding facts were made known there was a gasp of astonishment, and then people generally demanded official action. You remember doubtless that there was no official action. People generally demanded that the Public Service Commission continue its investigation. The Public Service Commission did not continue its investigation, but instantly dropped it.

There was in defense of the obviously crooked transaction, first an attempt to make William C. Whitney the scape-goat of the occasion, because he was dead and could not defend himself. You know that another business somewhat suggestive of this has for its motto "dead men tell no tales." Finally, one of the eminent gentlemen concerned hit upon the

OIL CO. WILL PAY FINE ALL IN SILVER DOLLARS

Waters-Pierce Oil Company to Send Three Cars of Money to Pay Texas Assessment.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 21.—According to the Waters-Pierce Company's Texas representatives and attorneys the judgment obtained by the state through the Federal Supreme Court will be paid in silver dollars and delivered at the state treasury.

The award and interest call for nearly \$2,000,000 and the counting will require much labor. Six extra clerks will be employed to count the money. The counting would take one expert clerk at least sixty days, eight hours a day.

It will take three box cars to carry the amount.

4 WERE KILLED

Explosion at Dynamite Works Blew Men to Fragments.

DOVER, N. J., Jan. 21.—A big circular hole in the ground marks the spot where stood the dynamite cartridge house of the Porcite works of the Du Pont de Nemours Powder Company on the easterly shore of Lake Hopatcong near Landing.

Four men were in the building at the time and their fellow employees found only fragments of their bodies scattered over the wide area. The killed were Charles Henderson and Stephen Glad of Stanhope, Louis Barth of Kenil, and Joseph Sestak of Landing. James Boyle, of Kenil; Daniel Williams, of Succarunna, and Charles Grosse, of Ledgewood, who were employed in the nearest building about three hundred feet away, were injured, but not seriously.

As soon as the debris had settled the entire force of about a hundred men hastened to the scene of the explosion, but there was nothing for them to do, the work of destruction having been complete.

\$100,000 FIRE

Business Section of McAdoo, Pa., Is Wiped Out.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 21.—A fire which started at 1 o'clock this morning and raged until 7 wiped out the business section of McAdoo, a mining town near here, and caused a loss of about \$100,000. The fire broke out in John Richardell's shoe store and spread rapidly, a high wind carrying the flames from one building to another so quickly that nothing was saved from those first burned. McCarren's Hotel, the principal structure in the town, was one of the first buildings destroyed. Firemen from Hazleton and nearby towns went to the aid of the McAdoo firemen.

MORE MINE VICTIMS

Gas Explosion in California Colliery Kills Six Workmen.

SALINAS, Cal., Jan. 21.—As a result of an explosion of gas in the Cyclone Cannon Coal Mine yesterday six workmen were killed and several others seriously injured. The Cyclone Mine is located at Chancellor, a small town about ninety miles from here, and most of the miners employed there are Italians.

NEW LINE—NOT BREAD LINE

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 21.—A total of \$20,000,000 has been raised for the stockholders of the Great Western for the complete reorganization of the road. A telegram to this effect was received today by Charles H. Smith, receiver of the road, from A. B. Stickney, president, at present in New York. The amount will put the road on its feet.

happy solution that the division of the money merely represented a political contribution or campaign subscription, which was entered in this way because it would look so much better; and with that explanation, in our usual fatuous manner, we allowed the thing to pass out of our minds.

Why Did the Commission Stop?

But why did the Public Service Commission stop? That is the first of the mysteries. Why did it stop? Not from lack of material, certainly, and not because it believed for a minute this tale about political contributions or campaign subscriptions. Being composed of gentlemen more than nine years of age, it knew better than that. Then why did it stop? It had been instituted and organized and set to work as the grandest triumph of the whole theory of regulating evils instead of destroying them. It had been hailed as the grandest thing ever devised to keep people from being robbed, and yet not in any way disturb the thieves. Here was the case of its life. Why did it stop?

Not from lack of material, and not because it had no opportunity to benefit the public by pushing its investigation.

If it had gone on it could not only have discovered all about the Wall and Cortlandt Ferries Railroad deal, but all about five other deals just as rotten, and piling up even greater charges for the public to pay.

It could also have discovered exactly why there are night after night these hideous and disgraceful scenes in the subway, exactly why the people that must use the Eighth street cars must submit to these indignities, exactly why the cars are overcrowded everywhere.

And exactly why we must pay ten cents for a three-cent ride.

But it stopped at the very beginning of its inquiry.

Consequently the hideous scenes, the indignities, the overcrowding and the ten-cent fares go on.

And now let us have a look at the material ready to its hand that with the slightest effort or with no effort at all the Commission could have availed of—if it had really desired to be of the least use or lessen in any way the burdens of the people; whose highways, incidentally, are now in the possession of the companies that provide the hideous spectacles and inflict the indignities.

RUSSELL ON TRACTION AGAIN TOMORROW

The third article of Mr. Russell's remarkable series on the Traction Trust will appear in to-morrow's Evening Call. It will be even more interesting than the preceding two.

There will be some startling revelations about the Traction Trust before this series is finished. It will constitute the most terrific arraignment of an unscrupulous monopoly that has ever been published in America.

See that you get The Evening Call to-morrow and EVERY DAY—see that your friends get it. Insist that your newsdealer handle The Evening Call.

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BRIDEGROOM MURDERED

Bride Carried Away and Left at Lonely Resort.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 21.—The love of two men for one woman is believed to have been the motive for a double murder and the abduction of a young woman which took place near this city at an early hour yesterday morning. Scanlon, Carmine, 18 years of age, is dead; Pinizio Gaetano, 24 years, is dying, and Mrs. Gaetano has mysteriously disappeared. She was found late last night in a shack at the Summit, an Italian resort in the outskirts of the city. She was nearly prostrated with weariness and fright. She said that after her husband and Carmine had been shot the three men forced her to go with them. After walking several miles the men took her to the shack where she was found. One of the men then left, but the other two stayed with her until 9 o'clock this morning, when they also went away. She did not know where she was and was afraid to leave the shack. She was in a pitiful condition when the police found her. She said she did not know any of the assassins, but was able to give a good description of them.

HORSES ARE EMPLOYED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—A resolution was offered yesterday by Senator Rlitt directing the Appropriation Committee to ascertain whether the Government equipages are being used by officials of the Army and Navy for private purposes.

Senator Dixon estimated that twenty-five equipages, with drivers and footmen are seen on the streets here every day, performing an active part in social affairs and not devoted at all to any public service, and that an unknown number of carriages and horses are openly used by army and navy officers for the benefit of their families.

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"HOLY TRINITY'S" LUNG BLOCK DESCRIBED BY WOMAN AUTHORITY

Corporation Ignores Charles E. Russell's Challenge to Personally Investigate Conditions in Tenements Which It Owns, So Church Member Investigates for Herself and Reports to The Evening Call.

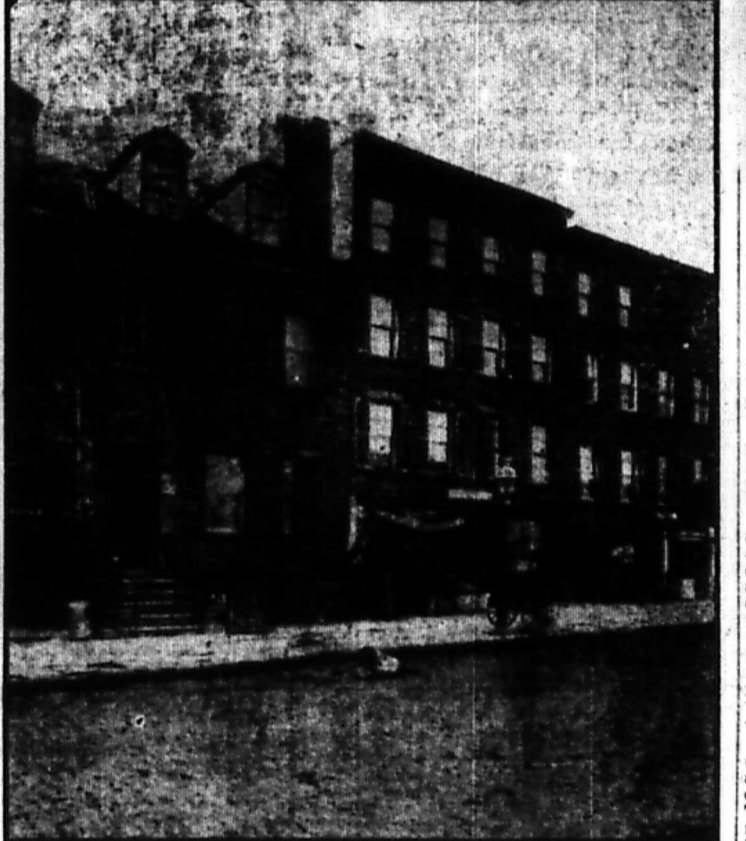
It is eight days since The Evening Call published Charles Edward Russell's remarkable challenge to Trinity Corporation. No New York paper has noticed his indictment of this "very respectable landlord," except the Evening Journal. We have not been able to discover any member of Trinity Vestry who has accepted Mr. Russell's challenge to personally investigate the living conditions of their tenants. We have therefore decided to do it ourselves. Dr. Gertrude Light, who has undertaken the work for us, and whose report is published below, is eminently fitted to speak authoritatively on the subject. She has had years of experience in such work, as one of the city's sanitary inspectors.

By DR. GERTRUDE U. LIGHT.

houses—or if, indeed, there be petition in the hearts of these people.

"From sickness, from the fear of death and hunger, from accident when we labor in the docks, from drink when our footsteps go

This is a Tract. It is made out of the lives of certain people who live on a bit of land on the lower West Side



PART OF THE "LUNG BLOCK." Front of Nos. 12, 14 and 16 Clarkson Street.

of Manhattan—a piece merely of that great estate over which Trinity Church is Lord. A little horse-car on a single track jingles past it at infrequent intervals. In the old maps the space to the north of it is marked "Grave Yard" and the dead made shift to sleep there until the living had need of it. Now it is known as Hudson Park.

In the summer nights there is music in the park, and the people of the neighborhood crowd to hear it. They sit on the benches and stand packed in the vacant spaces which slope down to a sunken fountain. And when it is time to sleep they go away to the houses in Clarkson street which face the park, around the corner in Varick street and Hudson street, and into West Houston street.

Trinity's buildings are frame cottages and low brick dwellings of quaint and picturesque outline. There are gables of red beauty of design, and ancient doorways, still showing Georgian knockers and leaded fanlights. But they show other things. They show decay. They show life gone out in defeat and violence. They show that plague of tuberculosis with news of which our ears are just now filled, and which we call a preventable disease. And from plague, pestilence and famine, the vestrymen of Trinity pray to be delivered. One does not know in what form prayers rise from the tenants of certain Trinity

JAMES M. REILLY
will lecture for the INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD
Sunday, January 24th, 3 P. M.
BREVOORT HALL, 156 East 54th Street, Near Third Avenue.
Subject: "Industrial Unionism" Admission FREE

CALL LECTURE BUREAU
THE ELOQUENT EXPONENT OF SOCIALISM.
GEO. R. KIRKPATRICK
Has been engaged as speaker for this Bureau. Socialist Party, League and other educational organizations in the Eastern States wishing to hear him should communicate with the Bureau at once for dates. Terms liberal.
Send all communications to
CALL LECTURE BUREAU,
442 Pearl Street, New York City.

THE ADVERTISING COLUMNS OF THE CALL ARE
A FIRSTCLASS MEDIUM TO REACH BUYERS.



PART OF THE "LUNG BLOCK." Rear of Nos. 12 and 14 Clarkson Street.

ple in the little old houses at the prospect of improved lodgings, which Mr. Russell, writing in this journal a week ago, so ably denounced.

If Trinity has on her lands a population of contented people, then God help Trinity, for the offense is great—content, with dirt and poverty and death—content.

What? rats, I suppose, love their holes in rotting timber, but it ill befits the gentlemen of Trinity vestry to draw comfortable conclusions from that parallel.

Gentlemen, gentlemen, fresh air and sunshine are to be had in the streets and in your unweeded yards; but they do not penetrate to interior rooms and to cellars where people live in the dark. It is not in your huddled attics in the summer nights, and very cold when the wind from the North River beats against loose window panes and the gables are white with snow. And your cellars, gentlemen, really, you would find them but indifferently dry—a dampish lodging.

And the people do so unreasonably die, who are your tenants. And they are, like Charles the Second, "an unconscionable time a-dying" at that. Tuberculosis is that way. They are nursed in this little block of Trinity's, by the district nurses whose duty it is to do battle against dirt and ignorance, by a devoted sister of Charity and there is a funeral, and debt and loss.



THE "LUNG BLOCK"—EVERY DOT REPRESENTS A CASE OF CONSUMPTION.

long ago dedicated to the greater glory of God a perplexing and challenging burden, which even the capable gentlemen of the Corporation of Trinity Church find a great and difficult problem.

After close upon a century of silence this confession is publicly made. It is coupled in the recent statement of the corporation with that unforfeitable jest about the sunshine and fresh air and the regret of the people

MASK AND CIVIC BALL
Socialist Fire & Drum Corps
Major Joe. Gillar, M. C. F. U., No. 4
Saturday, January 23, 1909
GRAND VIEW HALL
Jersey City Heights, N. J.
Tickets in advance, 15 cents; at the door, 25 cents. Dancing at 7 P. M.

Special Combination Offer
N. Y. Evening Call
For Four Months
AND
Wiltshire's Magazine
For One Year
\$1.00.

ARNOLD DALY GETS BLACK EYE

He Challenges His Stage Manager to a Duel and Is Well Punched.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Arnold Daly, theatrical reformer, and known for his willingness to take up a real or fancied affront, is to-day nursing one discolored eye, a sprained wrist and several and sundry other bruises. They were given to Mr. Daly last night during a strictly private bout in a room at the Sherman House by Hamilton Mott, who until 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon was Mr. Daly's stage manager.

Details of the affair were kept secret to-day, and word of it only leaked out when Dr. Cavanaugh, house physician for the hotel, was called to attend the actor.

Daly and Mott fell out because the actor, who is starring in the "Pickpockets" at the Grand Opera House, sent all his orders to him by his valet. Mr. Mott objected, and asked that the orders be given in person or not at all. Words followed, and yesterday afternoon during the course of the matinee Daly and the manager clashed in the former's dressing room.

Ambrose Miller, manager of the company, interfered before there was any damage done, but Mr. Daly announced that Mr. Mott was "fired." The latter retorted by calling the actor a "fourflush" and a few other like terms of endearment. The salient blow back and forth until there came a challenge from Mr. Mott which Mr. Daly accepted.

They were to have met last night at the Metone Hotel, where Mr. Mott is stopping, but after the theater Mr. Daly went to the Sherman House and telephoned—through his valet—the former manager to come down town and "get a beating." Mr. Mott jumped into a taxicab and hurried to the hotel.

He went to the room of Emmett Corrigan, of the same company, where Mr. Miller, Mr. Daly and Mr. Corrigan were waiting. There the men stripped to the waist. They started to fight with bare knuckles, but Daly stopped.

"We must have on gloves at least walking gloves," he said. "I don't want to soil my hands with this fellow."

Mott said nothing, but put on the walking gloves and the two went at it. Mott is smaller than Daly, and he later is more scientific, but the better condition of the stage manager, older, and after fighting for about twenty minutes Daly was in distress.

PRINGLE'S JOB RECALLED

President Withdraws Nomination of Pittsburg Labor Leader.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Following a conference with Senator Knox, President Roosevelt yesterday announced he had withdrawn the nomination of J. D. Pringle as Appraiser of the Port of Pittsburg, "pending an investigation." A White House statement announcing this action says: "Allegations have been made to the effect that J. D. Pringle's name and the personal character of his appointment are being used as a gift to a party in Pittsburg, pending an investigation." A White House statement announcing this action says: "Allegations have been made to the effect that J. D. Pringle's name and the personal character of his appointment are being used as a gift to a party in Pittsburg, pending an investigation."

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Large, convenient, nicely furnished rooms with bath; moderate prices. 230 E. 75th st., stoop.

MEETING ROOMS TO LET

Large meeting room to let. Washington Division, 2 P. Head-quarters, 477 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn.

TEA AND COFFEE

Try 5 lbs. good coffee for \$1.00. The Royal Coffee Mills, 420 E. 51st St., N. Y. City.

HELP WANTED—MALE

Tent and awning maker who is out of work can have odd jobs. Address: Davis, 5th st., cor. Park pl., Coney Island.

WANTED—A capable advertising solicitor

A man acquainted with the local, national and labor organizations will be given the preference. To the right man we will make a paying proposition. The Call, 442 Pearl St., New York.

SITUATION WANTED—MALE

Expert bookkeeper wants position as bookkeeper, assistant or collector. Address Channing, care of The Call.

INSTRUCTION

Preparation for Cooper Union, Regents, colleges, civil service, rodmans, transitman, topographical, structural, draughtsman; special course for coming city clerk's examination. Mendell, 122 E. 8th st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

B. Poehland, violin maker and repairer; music and musical instruments; old violins, Edison phonographs and records. 1734 Broadway, Brooklyn.

BABY CARRIAGES AND GO-CARTS

B. Simon, 172d St. and 3d Ave., N. Y. headquarters for Toys, Baby Carriages, Factory prices. Large selection of States, School Supplies.

GROCERIES AND VEGETABLES

Fischer's, 2619 8th ave., near 140th street. Staple and fancy groceries, butter, eggs, teas and coffee. Order called for and delivered.

FOR SALE

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

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.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—Bank book No. 1,081,742 of the Bowery Savings Bank, 130 Bowery, New York. The finder is requested to return it to the bank. If not restored before the 20th day of February, 1909, application will be made to the bank for a new book.

PIANO INSTRUCTION

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

FIRE INSURANCE

Call readers who want to place fire insurance will kindly write to the C. P. L. 442 Pearl St., New York.

BREAD LINERS
VOICE PROTEST

Say They Are Exploited by Inspectors of Snow-Shoveling Gangs.

A meeting held at the Bowery Mission this morning for the spiritual uplift of the unemployed reached its climax in a vigorous protest against the treatment received by men hired to clear the streets of the recent heavy snowfall.

"If the 200,000 unemployed of this city will keep together, and act together, and exert their influence on local politics, they would bring about changes in economic conditions that would give men a chance to work for a living."

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A resolution protesting against the selection of a site for a new courthouse in Washington Square Park was passed at a meeting yesterday of the Executive Committee of the Washington Square Association, held in the home of Cornelius B. Mitchell, president of the association, in No. 24 West 10th street.

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Dr. George, the principal speaker of the meeting, spoke along religious lines only. He said that Christ, who taught the only philosophy of life worth living, was a laborer.

Dr. Rawlings waxed warm as he discussed the situation. "Inspector Edwards ought to employ detectives to hunt out these despicable, parasitic insects, men from the gangs of snow-shovelers, followed Dr. George, and he spoke frankly and with bitterness about the shameful treatment many of the men had received at the hands of the inspectors who employed them.

When the men are taken on they are given a card on which is punched the number James Oliver, of New York, has introduced a bill prohibiting railroads operating in the forest preserve to use any other motive power than electricity and oil under penalty of a fine of \$1,000 a day.

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You are at home when dealing at FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE. N. E. Cor. 33d St. & Ave. A, N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made merchandise.

News Briefs.

LOCAL.

The promenade of the Brooklyn Bridge was closed from 11 A. M. until 3 P. M. yesterday because icicles falling from the cables and suspenders renders it perilous for pedestrians.

Eight small children, ranging in age from three to fourteen, were the beneficiaries of a verdict of \$10,000 brought in yesterday by a jury in the Supreme Court against the receivers of the New York City Railway Company for the death of their father, Frank Walsh, a motorman, who, while crossing Ninth avenue, was struck by a car.

According to a resolution of the Executive Committee of the Lincoln Centenary Committee adopted yesterday, the inauguration of a movement for a permanent memorial will be marked on February 12 by breaking ground for a symbolic cornerstone.

Coasting down Amsterdam avenue, four-year-old Irving Veers, whose home is at No. 513 West 14th street, was seriously injured last night by striking a tree.

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POLITICIANS STOLE
SOCIALIST VOTES

St. Louis Workers Indignant at Recent Revelations of Crooked Election Work.

Special To The Call: ST. LOUIS, Jan. 21.—Great excitement has been caused here by the discovery that scores of votes cast for the Socialist party at the last election were divided between the old party candidates. This fact was brought out in a recount being conducted by a joint committee of the Legislature. The Socialists are highly indignant and declare they will make trouble for the election officials.

The "Post Dispatch" prints the following account of the affair: "In the returns of three precincts of the Second Ward counted Saturday by the joint committee of the Legislature it was found that 65 Socialist votes had not been counted for the Socialists at all, but had been divided between Painter and Gmelich.

In the Sixth Precinct Painter was credited with 19 Socialist votes and Gmelich with 43 in the Seventh Precinct Painter was given 7 Socialist votes and Gmelich 4; in the Eighth Precinct 17 Socialist votes were counted for Painter and 1 for Gmelich, making a total of 43 for Painter and 25 for Gmelich.

"These votes were taken away from Painter and Gmelich by the counting committee, leaving Painter with a net loss of 13 votes as against Gmelich.

"The entire Socialist vote in the three precincts was counted for Stone. "In three other precincts of the Second Ward counted Saturday Painter and Gmelich 'broke even'."

VOTES FOR PROHIBITION.

Tennessee Legislature Passes Bill Over Governor's Veto.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 21.—Both the Senate and the House passed the state wide prohibition measure over the Governor's veto yesterday. In the Senate the vote was 20 to 13, and in the House 61 to 26. The measure is now law.

The passage of the bill was the occasion of an enthusiastic demonstration. The reading of Governor Patterson's veto message in the Senate called forth some caustic criticism of the Governor. Lane charged that the message contained an insidious slander upon the Senators, the manhood and womanhood of Tennessee.

BUILDING NEWS.

Amsterdam Av. n. w. corner of 171st St. for a six-story brick tenement, 70x90; Sterling Building and Operating Co., of 203 Broadway, owner; G. F. Pelham, architect; cost, \$30,000.

Morningside Av. n. w. corner of 121st St. for a six-story brick tenement, 106x121; West Side Construction Co. of 221 West 92d st, owner; G. F. Pelham, architect; cost, \$30,000.

35th St. 46 West for four-story brick stores and studios; North River Savings Bank at 21 West 34th St, owner; C. E. Birge, architect; cost, \$15,000.

Fairmount Place, n. s. 196 ft. e. of Marion Av. for two-story frame dwellings, 21x56; Bremen Construction Co., Frederick A. Southworth, 65 William Street, president, owner; B. Ebeling, architect; cost, \$24,000.

Heath Av. w. s. 585 ft. e. of Kingsbridge Road, for two- and one-half-story frame dwellings, 19x45; Fordham Realty Co., Alfred Ericson 2585 Sedgwick Av., president, owner and architect; cost, \$20,000.

Items involving less than \$5,000 omitted. Broadway, n. w. corner of Duane St for a thirteen-story brick building; M. Brandegee, owner; W. H. Hume & Son, architects; cost, \$35,000.

53d St. 16 West for a four-story brick dwelling; M. C. Stewart, 127 East 27th St, owner; F. G. Stewart architect; cost, \$30,000.

LINCOLN BAY IN SCHOOLS.

Complete plans for the observance of the centennial anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, on February 12, 1909, were announced yesterday by William H. Maxwell Superintendent of Schools. The plans include special exercises in all of the schools at 10:30 A. M., addressed in each case by a prominent man, while in the evening, exercises open to the public will be held in each of the forty-six school districts of the city, music being furnished in each district by a chorus of two hundred children.

In each of the forty-six districts also Walt Whitman's "O Captain! My Captain!" will be read, and an address will be delivered by a distinguished citizen.

by Assemblyman McCue. Except in private houses occupied by one family, every elevator is to be in charge of a competent operator not less than fifteen years of age who shall be licensed by city or village authority.

ALBANY, Jan. 21.—Assemblyman Hoy to-day proposed a commission of technical and industrial education to consist of seven persons to be appointed by the Governor to investigate methods of technical and industrial training in the public schools of this and foreign countries, and report to the Legislature of 1910. The bill carries an appropriation of \$7,500.

ALBANY, Jan. 21.—Senator Raines said yesterday that a bill providing for the Massachusetts ballot system would be introduced in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—To commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln Postmaster General Meyer yesterday announced that 100,000,000 new two-cent postage stamps will be issued on or before February 12. The stamp will bear a portrait of Lincoln in an ellipse and a spray of laurel leaves. The color design will be the same as the present two-cent stamp.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Federal Judge Anderson, at Indianapolis, has fixed February 23 as the date for a retrial of the suit against Standard Oil, in which the fine of \$25,240,000 was voided by the Federal Appellate Court.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Sarah Elizabeth Carter, a negro, aged 104, died here yesterday. She was born in Marlborough county, Va., February 14, 1803. She had been owned by two generations of the Peyton family, of

TRADE UNION GIRL
STARTLES BOSTON

New York Shirtmaker Tells of Working Women's Hard Life—Pleads for Unionism.

BOSTON, Jan. 21.—"Eat, drink, sleep, breathe, think. What for? So that we can work and make this planet what it ought to be. How can we, when the very bones of our children are decaying? How can we remedy it, except by doing for the whole what we should do for ourselves? Our work must take on new form; we must have new ideals," declared Miss Leonora O'Reilly, of the Woman's Union League, of New York, in a talk before the Twentieth Century Club, after hearing a number of physicians discourse learnedly upon the laws of health.

Miss O'Reilly, who is a shirtmaker, told of making complete in every part, shirts for 20 cents a dozen, being difficult for any woman to make two dozen in a day, and exclaimed, "People talk about the rights of women, and of their liberty to work. Work? For 60 cents a day? Do you call that liberty? No, it is necessity."

"Where we work a large lot of bicycle shirts were manufactured, with a great deal of stitching in the plaits on the front. They paid us 50 cents a dozen, and I sometimes could finish three dozen waits a day. But a vigorous girl, perhaps she did the best thing possible, for because of her one day's work we now have a shirtmaker's union. We must combine in order to keep our men and women from being actually worked to death."

Washington Division.—477 Atlantic avenue. Regular semi-annual meeting. Election of division organizer and several other important matters must be attended to, so all members are urgently requested to attend. Branch organizers will see that reports for their respective branches are on hand.

4th A. D.—791 Bedford avenue. Important. Every member must be present.

21st A. D.—181 McKibben street. Special.

BOSTON CARMEN PROTEST

Condemn Decision of Judge Wright in Bucks Case.

BOSTON, Jan. 21.—Resolutions protesting against the decision of Judge Wright in the Bucks case have been adopted by the Bay State Lodge, No. 102, of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America. The resolution concludes as follows:

"Resolved, That the notorious decision, the revolting and intemperate language of the plainly evident bigoted and prejudiced attitude of the judge, is plain and apparent proof that such absolute and unlimited power is both dangerous and entirely out of harmony with our republican form of government, and is exactly reactionary, and if left unchecked would degenerate back to the methods of the insurrection.

"And Be It Further Resolved, That it is not Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison that have been convicted, but the entire labor movement, and we pledge our unqualified support to these persecuted leaders; and that further, we stand on record as protesting against any appeal for pardon by a union for these three leaders, as to ask a pardon is to admit a wrong committed, as no wrong has been committed, but a right upheld.

"And that we further trust that no person or union will humiliate the vote by asking pardon, and that we further declare our willingness to stand shoulder to shoulder with the rest of the organized labor, its friends, and sympathizers, in fighting for our rights to the bitter end, come what will."

PHOTOGRAPH JUPITER

Determine Definite Position of Recently Discovered Satellite.

BOSTON, Jan. 21.—A cablegram has been received at the Harvard Observatory saying that the eighth moon of Jupiter, discovered only within the last two years, has been photographed at the Greenwich Observatory. The position of the satellite as determined when photographed coincided very closely with its theoretical position, calculated after the satellite was discovered.

In astronomical language this eighth satellite on January 16, when photographed at Greenwich was in right ascension 10 hours 53 minutes 46.7 seconds and its declination was plus 7 degrees 40 minutes 46 seconds. The satellite motion was in right ascension minus one minute and in declination plus one minute. These observations accord closely with the position calculated in Cowell and Crommelin's "Elements of Astronomy."

"This eighth satellite is very faint and only observable because Jupiter has been nearer the sun than usual," said Prof. O. C. Wendell of the Harvard Observatory. "The satellite has been photographed a few times since its discovery and the determination of its position now accords with previous computation of its position by astronomical methods."

CARMACK MURDER TRIAL

Four Men Chosen for Jury Out of Sixty-four Examined.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 21.—Charged with the murder of ex-United States Senator Edward Ward Carmack on November 9 last, Col. Duncan B. Cooper, his son, Robin J. Cooper, and 'Doc' D. Sharpe were yesterday arraigned in the Criminal Court. The room was filled from wall to wall throughout the day.

Late in the evening sixty-four talesmen had been examined and four jurors chosen. The state and the defense had used four challenges each and more than a dozen men had been fined \$25 each for failing to respond when called.

TO PAY IN SILVER.

Waters-Pierce Oil Co. to Send Three Cars of Money for Texas Fine.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 21.—According to the Waters-Pierce Company's Texas representatives and attorneys, the judgment obtained by the state through the Federal Supreme Court will be paid in silver dollars and delivered at the state treasury.

The award and interest call for nearly \$2,000,000 and the counting will require much labor. Six extra clerks will be employed to count the money. The counting would take one expert clerk at least sixty days, eight hours a day. It will take three box cars to carry the amount.

Socialist Notes.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business. 2d and 10th A. D.—234 East 10th street. Methods of agitation and organization will be discussed.

29th A. D.—340 East 89th street. 35th A. D.—3509 Third avenue. Votes for officers of Local New York will be cast.

Socialist Women's Society (Harlem Branch).—250 West 155th street. Meta L. Storm will speak on "What is Socialism," and a discussion will follow.

Young Friends Socialist Literary Circle.—168 1/2 Delancey street. Special.

BROOKLYN. Christian Socialist Fellowship. The Parkside Branch will meet in the library at the Parkside Church, Lenox Road, near Flatbush avenue.

Washington Division.—477 Atlantic avenue. Regular semi-annual meeting. Election of division organizer and several other important matters must be attended to, so all members are urgently requested to attend.

4th A. D.—791 Bedford avenue. Important. Every member must be present.

21st A. D.—181 McKibben street. Special.

NEWARK. Business. 15th Ward.—Labor Lyceum, 18th avenue and 10th street.

14th Ward.—Greier's Hall, 127 16th avenue.

JERSEY CITY. Business. 11th Ward.—80 Hutton street.

IRVINGTON. Regular business meeting of the branch at headquarters, Union and Springfield avenues.

\$25,000 BLAZE

High Pressure Gets in Its Fine Work in Greene Street.

Dense smoke pouring from the third story windows of the loft building at No. 15 Greene street, was seen this morning at 3 o'clock by Policeman Cronbitter, and before he could start for a fire box there was a loud explosion in the building and glass fell tinkling about him in the street.

Although the fire had a good start it was quickly squelched by the high pressure, and a large part of the \$25,000 damage was due to the inundation of the lower floors.

The third floor, where the fire started, was occupied by William Tarbox, a dealer in carpets and rugs, the first floor by James Thomson, dealer in nettings, and the second floor by Isidore Singer, a woolen merchant.

The alarm brought Acting Chief Joseph Reilly to the fire. The high pressure was raised to 200 pounds and men of Engine Company No. 55 got into the third floor with a line.

They found that the fire was hottest near an airshaft at the center of the building, and it seemed likely that the flames, which were already gaining the floor above occupied by the Crown Manufacturing Company, would make their way to the fifth and sixth floors.

From the third floor they made their way upstairs to direct a stream into the airshaft. They had no sooner started on the fourth floor than a stream from high pressure wagon 20, down in the street, came through a window, sweeping everything before it. They had to throw themselves on the floor and hang on. If they had delayed a second, none would probably have got out of the building alive. When their plight was discovered the stream was diverted until they got out of the way.

The high pressure enabled the firemen to confine the fire mainly to the third floor, and put it out in a short time. Chief Croker was on hand, and looked the situation over.

The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed that it was due to defective insulation. The watchman, who has charge of the building, and the one next to it, at No. 18 Greene street, said that he had been through the building ten minutes before the fire was discovered by Policeman Cronbitter, and at that time there wasn't the slightest sign of smoke.

TEAMSTERS INDIGNANT

Will Take Steps Against Persecution of Traffic Police.

The union teamsters of this city will hold a meeting to-night at Eighth avenue and 17th street to express their protest and indignation against the persecution of the police in their rigid enforcement of the traffic regulations.

It has been suggested that the General Council of the teamsters organization appoint a committee to complain to Mayor McClellan of the way in which the police enforce the traffic regulations.

BUZZER ENTRAPS
TWO SUSPECTS

Telephone Company's New Device Causes Arrest of Man and Woman.

On account of many robberies of telephone slot boxes in drug stores and other places in the city the telephone company recently equipped most of the telephone booths with buzzers which ring whenever the door of the slot box is opened.

Last night after a man had entered a booth in Pond's drug store at 76th street and Broadway, the buzzer sounded and Harold Cartwright, a clerk, ran to the booth. A woman standing beside it tried to prevent him from opening the booth door, but he pushed her aside and found the door of the slot box open. Man and woman were arrested.

The man said he was William Edward Bartlett, an electrician, of 304 West 89th street, and the woman said she was his wife, Tilly. He was charged with attempted petit larceny and the woman was held as a "suspicious person."

There were several small keys in the woman's muff which a telephone official said would open the slot boxes. The man had two empty salt bags that appeared to have held coins and in one of his pockets was \$4.10 in nickel.

The couple are not known at 304 West 89th street.

MUSIC ON THE HILL.

Hudson County English Singing Society Makes Good Progress.

WEST HOBOKEN, Jan. 21.—The newly organized singing society, "Hudson Harmony," is becoming very popular with the English speaking singers of this section, and its membership is growing rapidly. This is the only singing society in English on the hill, and for that reason alone is entitled to the support of all American music lovers.

Many of the society's members are Socialists, and the rest are not afraid of being infected with "dangerous" political theories. The musical director is Prof. Plator, of Jersey City, and the society meets for practice every Friday evening in Liberty Hall, Spring and Shippen streets.

At present the initiation fee is only 50 cents, and the monthly dues are 25 cents. Arrangements are already being made for a grand concert and reception to be given in Becker's Hall, Union Hill, March 30.

NEW SOCIALIST SCHOOL.

A new Socialist Sunday school has been organized by the 22d Assembly District of Brooklyn, and meets every Sunday afternoon at 3 P. M. at Neptune Hall, 440 Liberty avenue, corner Wyona street. Thirty-five children are now on the roll. The instructors are headed by Mrs. Fraser, who is a veteran in this line of work. All Socialists are cordially invited to send their children.

CLOAKMAKERS WIN.

The 400 cloakmakers employed by Turkel & Feldstein, of East 21st street, who went on strike last week because of wage differences, returned to work yesterday as the result of a satisfactory arrangement.

M. & A. KATZ Department Store

831-833 3d Avenue, near 51st Street. We are offering for this week Men's Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers at 29c each. Would cost you 35c. elsewhere. Save Our Coupons. They Are Equal to 4 Per Cent. Cash Discount.

The Socialist Vote Increases Only Through Education

Get made a few evenings this winter for serious study that others may be enlightened by our propaganda. Comrade John Spargo, in his excellent book, "The Common Sense of Socialism," 25 cents (paper), recommends a careful reading of the following books on Socialism:

Biographies of Socialists. Memoirs of Karl Marx, by Wilhelm Liebknecht. Cloth, 50c. Ferdinand Lassalle as a Social Reformer, by Eduard Bernstein. Cloth, \$1.00.

Frederick Engels: His Life and Work, by Karl Kautsky. 15c.

General Expositions of Socialism. Principles of Scientific Socialism, by Charles H. Van Duser. 50c.; cloth, \$1.00. Collectivism, by Emilio Vandervelde. Cloth, 50c.

Socialism: A Summary and Interpretation of Socialist Principles, by John Spargo. Cloth, \$1.25.

The Socialist—Who They Are and What They Stand For, by John Spargo. Paper, 10c.; cloth, 50c.

The Quintessence of Socialism, by Prof. A. B. Schaffe. Price,

SPORTS
By A. W. COLLIER.
PUGILISTIC POINTERS

More Evidence That Jeffries Is to Meet Jack Johnson.

There is more evidence to prove that Jeffries will re-enter the ring and will make the announcement to that effect in the near future. After hearing with Sam Berger...

The heavyweight championship battle between Jack Johnson and Sam Langford, scheduled for twenty rounds at the National Sporting Club on May 24, has been finally clinched. The men will fight for the surprising small purse of \$5,000...

Owen Moran, the English featherweight, who will meet "Harlem Tommy" Murphy in a ten-round bout on the night of January 29 at the National Athletic Club...

Jem Driscoll's easy victory over Grover Hayes in a twelve-round bout in Boston on Tuesday night further increased the belief that he can beat Abe Attell...

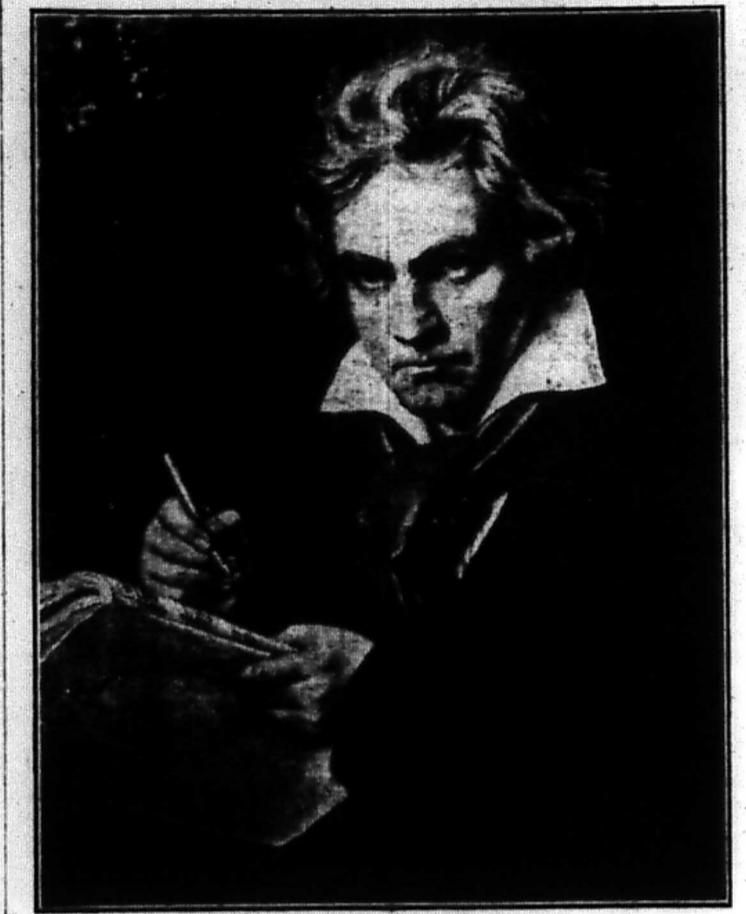
OFFICIALS SELECTED.

Shubb-Longboat Race to Be Held Tuesday. A meeting was held yesterday between the representatives of Tom Longboat, the Indian runner; Al Shubb, champion of England...

OFFERS \$75,000 FOR FIGHT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—An offer of \$75,000 for a fight between Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson has been made by John L. Sullivan...

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



LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN.

(With Permission of the Berlin Photographic Co., 14 E. 23d St., New York.)

BEETHOVEN'S 'AFFAIRES D'AMOUR' PLATONIC

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

(Continued from yesterday.)

The winter of 1793 found Beethoven, now twenty-two years old, again in Vienna, where his brilliant powers as a pianoforte player caused him to be received into the most fashionable circles...

Purse Ever Open for Friends.

Although he never married, he remained a favorite with the members of the fair sex whom he met. With many he fell in love and dedicated to them his compositions. Always were his friendships with women characterized by a high sense of honor...

FLATS AND SHARPS IN THE LOCAL SCALE.

H. C. P.

Next week will be "Richard Strauss Week," both here and in Europe. On Monday his new opera "Elektra" will have its initial production in Dresden...

On Thursday evening Mr. Oscar Hammerstein will produce for the first time at the Manhattan Opera House, in French, Strauss's extraordinary music drama "Salome" based upon the Oscar Wilde play which was written for Mme. Sarah Bernhardt...

AMUSEMENTS.

Hippodrome Twice Daily, at 2 & 5. Spectacle-Circus-Ballet. GRAND STREET THEATER. Cor. Grand and Chrystie Sts. Matinee, Mon., Wed. and Sat. One week, starting Monday Matinee, January 18. THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN EXPRESS. SULZER'S WESTCHESTER PARK is situated on the border of the beautiful Bronx Park...

THE STAGE

THE PICKPOCKETS, A NEW PLAY OF SOCIAL INTEREST.

"The Pickpockets" is the title of the new play, by C. S. McClellan, author of "Leah Kleschna," in which Arnold Daly and company are appearing in Chicago. "The Pickpockets" deals with the thriving rich of America, whose operations have been described as constituting "high finance," and the story concerns a young capitalist, who, fighting his employees in a strike, is converted to the doctrine of Socialism...

The author, C. S. McClellan, has the following article in the Chicago "Record-Herald" on his play:

"First of all, please don't speak of 'The Pickpockets' as a capital and labor play; I know of only one thing more misleading, more apt to prejudice people against my play, and that is the statement that I have new ideas and a novel viewpoint. As a matter of fact, I bring forward no new ideas in my play. What I say and think has been said and thought before. The dramatist cannot afford to be a prophet from the stage. What I want to say is that I have a new drama; he must express himself in exciting scenes, in a vital struggle, and can make his points far reaching in this way alone. We ask for ideas in our plays, but we ask for them mainly that they may bring drama home to us, close to our doors."

"I believe that a drama ought to picture life, not life in its completion, but life in its struggle. In the society, cup-and-saucer plays we get life, it is true, but life as a completed stage. I have tried to show it in its struggle, the seemingly everlasting struggle between the strong and the weak."

"The Pickpockets" is not wholly about money. Money is only a symbol for something more complex. I am dealing with the money making instinct. One line in my play explains my point. I make one character describe another, thus:

"He knew how to make money." "The character so described is no better than the rest of us; he had no keener appreciation of art or the beautiful, no finer esthetic sensibilities, but he knew how to make money. That accounted for everything. Why should the man who has this money making instinct find himself endowed with such great power? Why should he and his ilk constitute the strong and the rest of us the weak?"

"It is said that competition is the soul of trade. I don't believe it. That kind of battle always goes to the strongest—the money makers. I do not cite instances. All I wish to do is to set up against money, I would say, the beautiful, but that sounds so finicky; let us say, the truth, for truth is the beautiful. I see nothing in the money making instinct to so elevate men whom, in many cases, you would not take your hat off to."

"Must they always dominate?" "Is there no way of reducing matters to their proper proportions, to give due appreciation to the good qualities that almost necessarily accompany the money making instinct, and at the same time cause other and I must say nobler traits of character to exert a proper influence in fixing their possessors' place in the social scale?"

"The name of my play is of course, purely metaphorical. It seems unfortunate that my name is so closely associated with 'Leah Kleschna,' in which many of my principal characters were thieves, that the title of my new play should be misreading. My 'pickpockets' are not men who could be indicted for petit larceny. They are the men, or certain of the men, who have the money making instinct. You will recognize the breed when you see him. I don't know that any particular occurrence or incident led me to write this play. I have always been interested in social conditions, and I have dealt with general phases and conditions that have general rather than particular application. But I must emphasize that all this is but a groundwork for a drama. The ideas in my play may arouse discussion, but it is as a dramatist that I wish to be judged. In a struggle such as this there is material worthy of the greatest dramatist. If I have succeeded in making it a play that will hold my audience from start to finish."

that will arouse the emotion I have sought to arouse, that will cause all to feel that they have witnessed real drama, I have accomplished all that I have set out to do."

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

At the Windsor Theater, Bowery and Canal street, Jacob Gordon's popular play, "Der Unbekanter," will be given to-night for the first time this season. The performance is tendered by the management to Mr. M. Moskowitz, who will play the principal part of the play. He will be assisted by Mrs. K. Lipin, who has returned from her western trip for the purpose of participating in the performance.

Owing to the unprecedented demand for tickets for the "farewell" engagement of Harry Lauder at the vaudeville Lincoln Square Theater, which commences Monday, February 1, for the first time in the history of a vaudeville theater in this city seats have been put on sale two weeks in advance.

After a long absence from the vaudeville field, Era Kendall has been induced by William Morris to play a limited engagement on his circuit of theaters commencing next week at Blaney's Lincoln Square Theater. It is announced that Kendall will present a new monologue.

Frau Marietta Oilly, one of the most celebrated emotional actresses of Germany, will make her debut at the German Theater in Irving Place this evening in Henri Bernstein's drama, "Baccarat." It will be the premiere of this play in America. In France it was done by Mme. Rejane and Mme. Hading in its original language under the title "La Rafale."

The Playgoers' Club will discuss Cleveland Moffet's play, "The Battle," next Sunday night. The Civitas Club of Brooklyn will make it the topic for discussion this afternoon.

"Circumstantial Evidence," a brief one act sketch by Harrison Armstrong, given at the "gambol" of the Lambs in November, has been arranged for presentation in vaudeville and will be seen at the Alhambra Theater next week.

FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

- De Witt Clinton High School, 59th street and Tenth avenue: "The Savage South Seas." Oliver Bainbridge. Public School 5, 141st street and Edgecombe avenue: "The Famous Ruins of Yucatan." Mrs. Alice D. Le Plongeon. Public School 33, 418 West 28th street: "Formosa." Dr. Kenneth F. Junior. Public School 46, 156th street and St. Nicholas avenue: "The Great Wide Sea." William T. Eising. Public School 51, West 44th street: "Immigration and Emigration." Henry L. Cargill. Public School 62, Hester and Essex streets: "Fractures, Dislocations, Sprains, etc." Dr. Henry B. Savage. Public School 64, 10th street, east of Avenue B: "Switzerland." W. Terrence Stuchell. Public School 82, 76th street and First avenue: "Porfirio Diaz." Dr. Thomas B. Conroy. Public School 86, 96th street and Lexington avenue: "The Teacher of Nero." Dr. Allan P. Ball. Public School 118, 123d street, near 10th avenue: "How Germany is Governed." Dr. William Fairley. Public School 126, First avenue and 51st street: "Fractures, Dislocations, Sprains, etc." Dr. D. H. M. Gillespie. Public School 159, 241 East 119th street: "Antony and Cleopatra." Miss Grace D. Davis. Public School 170, 111th street and Fifth avenue: "Central America." John H. Geare. Institute Hall, 21 East 104th street: "The Lakes of Central New York." Dr. S. T. Willis. St. Luke's Hall, Hudson and Grove streets: "Phases of Parisian Life." Miss Catherine D. Groth. Morris High School, Boston road and 168th street: "Established Outlines of Tons Poems." Dr. Henry G. Hanchett. Public School 12, Overing street, Westchester: "Songs of Tennyson." Mrs. Henrietta Speke-Seesley. Public School 16, Matine street, Wicked: "The Industrial Uses of Wood." Edwin W. Foster. Public School, 27, St. Ann's avenue and 147th street: "Hamlet." Miss Margaret Klein. Public School, 24, Amethyst avenue, Van Nest: "Macbeth." Alexander I. Rorke. Lafayette Hall, Alexander avenue and 137th street: "An Evening in the Museum of Natural History." Harlan I. Smith.

UNPARDONABLE.

"So he has ceased to be her ideal?" "He has." "What disgraceful thing did he do?" "Married another girl."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

TWO OF THEM.

The Newly Wedded One—The happiest moments of my life were spent at the Falls. The Divorced One (carelessly)—Niagara or Sioux Falls?—Puck.

Send to The Call names and addresses of dealers to whom you talked advertising. We will see them and explain further.

TRUSSMAKER.

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER 1499 3d Ave. Bet. 54th & 55th Sts. Trusses, Braces, Bandages, Elastic Stockings, Crutches, Suspensories. All stock guaranteed. Tel. 2333 19th St.



A SLIDING SCALE. First Dude—I've been invited to go gunning next week. What ought I to do the fellow that beats up the birds? Second Dude—Well, old chappie, it depends where you hit him, don't you know.—Life.

COAL! COAL!

Table with 2 columns: COAL! and PRICES. Rows include WHITE ASH for domestic use, WHITE ASH in quantities for mercantile use, and RED ASH for domestic use.

Single ton orders will be charged twenty-five cents extra for putting away in bin. Orders for two tons or more will be put in bin without any extra charge.

The Evening Call, 442 Pearl Street, New York.

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.

Do You Want A Reliable Pen? The Call appreciates the help it constantly gets from some of its readers. To stimulate the good work of writing subscriptions we offer a Fountain Pen. This pen is manufactured especially for this paper. The illustration shows you the actual size; but it cannot convey any idea of the splendid quality and perfect service which are such distinctive features of this pen.

A Self-Filling Fountain Pen This Gold Nib Fountain Pen is regularly sold for \$5.00, which is a moderate price. It is made of the best material, carefully constructed, and with ordinary care we guarantee it to last for years. Every Call reader should carry one of these pens.

Given Free With Yearly Subscription Send us a yearly subscription at \$5.00 and we will mail you pen free of charge. Or, send us three new six months' subscription at \$2.50 each and we will mail you this pen as reward for your work. We will also give a pen with each one of these half-yearly subscriptions if 25 cents is added to the regular subscription price of \$1.50. If you are a subscriber to The Call send us \$1.50 for a six months' extension and 25 cents additional and get one of our pens.

THE CALL 442 PEARL STREET NEW YORK

CUT THESE COUPONS OUT AND PASS THEM AROUND AMONG YOUR FRIENDS

Now Running in the Only New York Daily Which is NOT MUZZLED by the Traction Interests. TRACTION LOOT AND LOST TRANSFERS BY Charles Edward Russell (Author of "Soldiers of the Common Good," "Where Did You Get It, Gentlemen?" and "The Greatest Trust in the World.") IN The New York Evening Call ONE CENT. On Sale At All News Stands. YOU HAVE LOST YOUR TRANSFER. DO YOU WANT TO KNOW WHY? CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL will tell you.

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PEG WOFFINGTON

THE ROMANCE OF A FAMOUS ACTRESS

BY CHARLES READE.

Synopsis to Previous Instalment.

[Peg Woffington is a beautiful actress with whom Ernest Vane, a wealthy gentleman from Shropshire, is fascinated. He watches her act, and sends her a letter, which she fails to acknowledge. He is dazed with her many charms and cannot bear to leave London while he is thus bewitched. Through the influence of Sir Charles Pomander he is introduced to her and also to Colley Cibber, the playwright. Both men, Sir Charles Pomander and Mr. Cibber, ridicule his admiration for the actress.]

CHAPTER II.—Continued.

There is no great alarm in an old gentleman whistling, but there are two ways of doing it; and as this old beau did it, it seemed not unlike a small cock-a-doodle-doo of general defiance; and the denizens of the green-room, swelled now to a considerable number by the addition of all the ladies and gentlemen who had been killed in the fourth act, or whom the butters-fingered author could not keep in hand until the fall of the curtain, felt it as such; and so they were not sorry when Mrs. Woffington, looking up from her epilogue glanced at the old beau, waited for him, and walked parallel with him on the other side of the room, giving an absurdly exact imitation of his carriage and deportment. To make this more striking, she pulled out of her pocket, after a mock search, a huge paste ring, gazed on it with ludicrous affectation, as if simple wonder, stuck it, like Cibber's diamond, on her finger, and then, turning up her mouth, proceeded to whistle a quick movement.

"Which, by some devilish contrivance played around the old beau's slow movement without being at variance with it. As for the character of this lady-like performance, it was clear, brilliant, and loud as blacksmith. The folk laughed. Vane was shocked. "Sir, I profess myself by whistling," thought he. Mr. Cibber was confounded. He appeared to have no idea whence came this sparkling adagio. He looked round, placed his hands to his ears, and left off whistling. So did his musical accomplices.

"Gentlemen," said Cibber, with pathetic gravity, "the wind blows most distantly this evening! I took it for a drunken shoemaker!"

At this there was a roar of laughter. "I am not," said Mrs. Woffington, laughing as merrily as the others, and showed a set of teeth that were really dazzling; at all in one moment, without the preliminaries of ordinary countenance requires, this laughing Vane, with a face as stony as a boy's conception. Down came her black brows, straight as a line, and she cast a look of bitter reproach on all present; resuming her study, as she would say, "Are you not ashamed to divert a poor girl from her epilogue? And that on, 'Mum! mum! mum!' casting off, ever and anon, resentful glances; and this made the folks laugh again.

The laureate was now respectfully addressed by one of his admirers—James Quin, the Falstaff of the day, and the rival at this time of Garrick in tragic characters, though the general opinion was that he could not long maintain a standing against the younger genius and his rising school of actors.

Off the stage, James Quin was a character. His eccentricities were three—a humorist, a glutton, and an honest man; traits that often caused amusement and ridicule—especially the last.

"May we not hope for something from Mr. Cibber's pen after so long a silence?"

"No," was the considerate reply. "Who have you got to play with it?"

"Myself," said Quin, "with your humble servant; there."

"Humility at the head of the list!" cried she of the epilogue. "Mum! mum! mum!"

Vane thought this so sharp.

"Garrick, Barry, and Kitty Clive here at my side, Mr. Cibber—the best tragic actor I ever saw—and Woffington, who is as good a comedian as you ever saw, sir!" and Quin turned as red as fire.

"Keep your eyes on Jimmy," said Mrs. Woffington, with a severe accent. "Mum! mum! mum!"

"You misunderstand my question," replied Cibber, calmly. "I know your dramatic personae; at whose the devil are your eyes?"

"The public," said Quin, in some agitation, "would snore if we acted as they did in your time."

"How do you know that, sir?" was the supercilious rejoinder; "you never tried!"

Mr. Quin was silenced. Peg Woffington looked off her epilogue.

"Bad as we are," she said, coolly, "we might be worse."

"Cibber turned round, and slightly raised his eyebrows at the old beau's. "Indeed!" said he, "Madame," added he, with a courteous smile, will be kind enough to explain to me how you could be worse?"

"Like a crab, we could go backward."

At this the auditors titrated, and Mr. Cibber had recourse to his apyglaz.

This gentleman was satirical or insolent, in the case might demand, in three degrees, of which the stout box was the comparative, and the apyglaz the superlative. He had learned this on the stage. In annihilating Quin he had just used the snuff-weapon, and now he drew his apyglaz upon poor Peggy.

"Whom have we here?" said he. Then he looked with his apyglaz to me. "Oh, the little Irish orange-gill!"

"Whose basket outweighed Colley Cibber's salary for the first twenty years of his dramatic career," was the delicate reply to the above delicate remark.

It staggered him for a moment. However, he affected a most puzzled air, then gradually allowed a light to steal into his features.

"Eh! ah! oh! how stupid I am! I understand. You sold something besides oranges."

"No," said Mr. Vane, and colored up to the temples, and cast a look on Cibber, as much as to say, "if you were not seventy-three."

His ejaculation was something so different from any tone any other person there present could have uttered, that the actress's eye dwelt on him for a single moment, and in that moment he felt himself looked through and through.

"I sold the young fops a bargain, son man," was the calm reply; "and now I am come down to the old ones. A truce, Mr. Cibber. What do you understand by an actor? Tell me; for I am foolish enough to respect your opinion on these matters."

"An actor, young lady," said he.

gravelly, "is an artist who has gone through the process of making himself a creature of the stage, and who, for nature; moreover, he really personates, which your mere man of the stage never does. He has learned the true art of self-multiplication. He drops, Betterton, Booth, Wilkes, or, ahem!"

"Cibber," inserted Sir Charles Pomander.

"Cibber bowed.

"In his dressing room, and comes out young or old, a top, a valet, a lover, a hero; with voice, mien, and every gesture to match. A grain less than this may be good speaking, fine preaching, deep grunting, high ranting, eloquent reciting; but I'll be hanged if it is acting!"

"Then Colley Cibber never acted," whispered Quin to Mrs. Clive.

"Then Margaret Woffington is an actress," said M. W. "The fine ladies ask my Lady Betty for their sister-in-law. Mrs. Day I pass for a woman; but Sir Harry Wildair I have been taken for a man. I would have told you that before, but I didn't know it was to my credit," said she, shyly, "ill Mr. Cibber laid down the law."

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"A warm letter from one, lady, diamond buckles from another, and an offer of her hand and fortune from a third; rien que cela."

Mr. Cibber conveyed behind her back a look of absolute incredulity. She, divined it.

"I will not show you the letters," continued she, "because Sir Harry, though a rake, was a gentleman; but here are the buckles," and she fished them out of her pocket, capacious of such trifles.

The buckles were gravely inspected and made more than one eye water. They were undeniable.

"Well, child," said the laureate, "take me in. Play something to make me saucy Peg Woffington, and I'll give the world five acts more before the curtain falls on Colley Cibber."

"If you could be deceived," put in Mr. Vane, somewhat timidly, "I think there is no danger through which grace and beauty such as Mrs. Woffington's would not shine, to my eyes."

"That is to praise my person at the expense of my wit, sir, is it not?" was her reply.

"This was the first word she had addressed to him. The tone appeared so sweet to him, that he could not find anything to reply for listening to them; and Cibber resumed:

"Mentime, I will show you a real actress. She is coming here to-night to meet me. Did ever you children hear of Ann Bracegirdle?"

"Bracegirdle!" said Mrs. Clive. "Why, she has been dead this thirty years—at least I thought so."

"There is more heat in her ashes than in your fire, Kate Clive. Ah! here comes her messenger," continued he, as an ancient man appeared with a letter in his hand. This letter Mrs. Woffington opened and read, and at the same instant in bounced the epilogue. "Epilogue called!" said the rucbin, in the tone of command which these small fry of Parnassus adopt; and, obedient to his high behest, Mrs. Woffington stepped to the door, with the Bracegirdle mien, and she delivered its general contents. "The great actress will be here in a few minutes," said she, and she glided swiftly out of the room.

CHAPTER III.

People whose mind or manners possess any feature, and are not as devoid of all eccentricity as half-pounds of butter bought of metropolitan grocers, are recommended not to leave a roomful of their acquaintances until the last but one. Yes, they should always be penultimate. Perhaps Mrs. Woffington knew this; but epilogues are stubborn things, and call-boys undeniable.

"Did you ever hear a woman whistle before?"

"Never; but I saw one sit astride on an ass in Germany."

"The saddle was not on her husband, I hope," said Mrs. Clive.

"No, sir," the husband walked by his kindfolk's side, and made the best of a bad bargain, as Peggy's husband will have to do.

"Wait till some one ventures on the say Lou Maria will see treplex; that means he must have triple brass, Kitty."

"I deny that, sir, since his wife will always have enough for both."

"I have not observed the lady's brass," said Vane, trembling with passion; "I noticed her talent, and I noticed that whoever attacks her to her face comes badly off."

"Well said, sir," answered Quin; "and I wish Kitty here would tell us why she hates Mrs. Woffington—the best-natured woman in the theater?"

"I don't hate her; I don't trouble my head about her."

"Yes, you hate her; for you never miss a cut at her—never!"

"Do you hate a haunch of venison, Quin?" said the lady.

"No, you little unnatural monster," replied Quin.

"For all that, you never miss a cut at me. So hold your tongue!"

"Le beau raisonnement!" said Mr. Cibber. "James Quin, don't interfere with Nature's laws. Let our ladies hate one another—it eases their minds; try to make them Christians, and you will not convert their tempers, but spoil your own. Peggy there has gaudy silk dresses from Paris—by paying for them, as she could if not too stingy. Kitty here hates Peggy because Rich has breeched her, whereas Kitty, who now sets up for a prudish, wanted to put delicacy off and small-clothes on in Peggy's stead; that is where the Kate and Peg she pinches—near the femoral artery, James. Listen to me, and learn that and do not act as are great in soul, and do not believe like a great school-girl because Anne Bellamy has two silk dresses from Paris, as I saw Woffington blubber in this room, and would not be comforted; nor fume like Kitty Clive, because Woffington has a pair of breeches and a little boy's rattle to go a-playing at acting with. When I was young, two giants fought for empire upon this very stage, where now dwells crack and bounce like parched peas. They played Roxana and Haman, the 'Rival Queens.' Rival queens of art themselves, they put out all their strength. In the middle of the last act the town gave judgment in favor of Statira. What did Roxana do? Did she spill grease on Statira's robe, as Peg Woffington would? or strike as I believe Kitty here capable of doing? No; Statira was never so tenderly killed as that night—she owed her life to Roxana. Roxana bid the theater farewell that night, and Statira thus—I give you word for word:

"I sold the young fops a bargain, son man," was the calm reply; "and now I am come down to the old ones. A truce, Mr. Cibber. What do you understand by an actor? Tell me; for I am foolish enough to respect your opinion on these matters."

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MORE BARRETT READES

Commission Hands Out Twenty-six Awards for Bravery.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 21.—The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission yesterday handed down twenty-six more awards. Among those to get medals and money are Samuel A. Johnston, 1718 Second avenue, New York, and the families of Peter J. Collins, 539 East 12th street, New York, and Jas. J. Houlihan, 1 Morris street, New York.

John Boscoe, Jr., of Bayonne, N. J., also gets a medal and money; Collins, Johnston and Houlihan and a man named Muldoon were in a gaseous manhole at 47th street and Eighth avenue, New York. Muldoon and Collins lost their lives after working hard to rescue others. Johnston was overcome, too, and narrowly escaped. The biggest award is that to the widow of Collins, who gets \$40 a month for life or until she remarries, and \$5 a month for each of her children. The Collins and Muldoon families also get medals, as does Johnston.

The Boscoe boy performed a nifty feat at his then home in Ohio by saving a chum from drowning in Lake Erie. He gets a medal and \$2,500 to complete his education.

TONGUE OF BELL

Wagged Too Freely, Convicted of Jury Bribing in Alienation Case.

LAFORTE, Ind., Jan. 21.—Wm. H. Bell, charged with jury bribing was declared guilty. He is to serve from two to fourteen years in State's prison. The case originated at the trial of a \$10,000 alienation suit brought by Steve Juonovitch, of Chicago, against his father-in-law, John Stevens, of Cincinnati.

The jury disagreed, and because of jurors alleged to have been made by Bell, who is a member of a highly respected family, an investigation was ordered.

As a result the grand jury indicted for conspiracy and bribery Gust and George Stevens, sons of the defendant in the alienation suit, William H. Bell and Juror William Blakeman, it being charged that the two Stevens paid Bell for preventing the jury from giving Juonovitch a verdict. The Stevens pleaded guilty and were sentenced to the trial of Juror Blakeman will be begun on Monday.

AW'G'WAN!

What Bachelors Object to Decollete Gowns of Beautiful Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 21.—Some of the gowns worn at the Assembly ball at the Belvedere last Thursday night were of such pronounced decollete type that two young matrons, who were present at the last Monday's banquet, have received polite notes from one of the governors of the Bachelors' Cotillon Club, containing a gentle, but none the less firm, request that at the future gowns they adopt a less striking mode of dress.

The gowns were so very, very "Ca," that they should rather be denominated "Ca," and the bachelors were shocked.

Both of these matrons have elegant figures, and are noted for their elegant toilettes.

WINDMILLS LOSING OUT.

ROTTERDAM, Jan. 21.—The old-fashioned windmills are not popular any more here, as windmills are principally used in Holland for the purpose of pumping water out of drain ditches, which must be done regularly in order to keep the fields and meadows dry, the greater part of the Netherlands lying below the level of the sea. It is claimed that wind is too uncertain a motive power for the purpose mentioned, and hence windmills are gradually being introduced.

MEXICAN BROOM TRUST.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 21.—A big combine of all the broom factories of this city has been affected. Improved machinery has been ordered from the United States, and the company will soon place on the market brooms at \$1.12 (gold) a dozen up, which will lower the price of brooms in comparison to those now imported from the United States.

THE STUPID CONGRESS.

Oh! the years we waste and the tears we waste
And the work of our head and hand
Belong to the Congress that did not know
(And now we know that it never could know),
And did not understand.
—Philadelphia Record.

THE CALL

442 Pearl Street, New York

THE SUSTAINING FUND.

Comrade B. Gottlieb returned to-day from his trip through Connecticut and Massachusetts. He visited a dozen points, and in response to his appeal, the comrades contributed almost \$200 to The Call. The following organizations sent donations:

New Britain Soc. Party Club.....\$5.00
Hartford Conn. Br. 37, S. P.....\$5.00
Arbeiter Menne Chor, No. 25.00
Collection taken in Arbeiter Menner Chor.....6.50
New Haven S. P. Local.....10.00
W. S. & D. B. F. Nov. Haven.....5.00
Hebrew P. L. of Bran, Mass. Br. 10.00
Jewish Br. S. P. Haverhill.....10.00
Socialist Club of Haverhill.....10.00

Bonds as follows have been ordered since our last report:

Morris Braun.....C. W. H.
Miss Sigrid Bolin.....L. Hoffmann
W. S. Baldwin.....Mrs. M. A. Klein
W. S. Cooper.....Hazel Klotz
Carpenters Local 291.....Dr. M. J. Konikow
".....A. Levinstone
L. Christofferson.....W. Malley
C. S. Carter.....Morris Mornikoff
Thomas Davis.....S. Manning
Essex Co. Local, Br. 3.....Robt. Pearson
K. Edelman.....Ernst A. Rosenthal
J. Heilmann.....E. S. Reichenthal
Wm. Haack.....Edwin J. Rees

Robert E. A. Lansdown writes:

"I enclosed my second installment on one bond. This does not really fall due until January 21, but I thought it well to pay in advance as soon as possible. I found it difficult to part with my dollar, but the cause at last appealed to me so strongly that I buckled up, which I can get along without in order to hasten the day when war and if The Call by any miscarriage should fail at this late date, a blow would come to Socialism for which the capitalist masters no doubt devoutly wish."

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Name.....
Address.....

ANNA A. MALEY, Secretary Sustaining Fund.

JURY IS DEFIANT

Disobey Charge and Find Youth Guilty of Second Degree Murder.

BRIDGETON, N. J., Jan. 21.—Justice Trenchard, of the New Jersey Supreme Court, received a verdict of murder in the second degree at 8:30 o'clock last night from a jury in the case of Herbert Grigg, tried for complicity in the murder of William Reed. The jury had been out forty-nine hours and had stood 9 to 3 in favor of the verdict. The three men had held out for first degree because the Court had charged them that they could find only in first degree murder or acquittal. Justice Trenchard discharged the jury without a word of comment.

Mrs. Grigg, the mother of the boy, made a dramatic outburst of thankfulness when she heard the verdict, and had to be removed. The boy probably will be sentenced on Monday.

JAP CAPITALISM PAYS.

TOKIO, Jan. 21.—The half-yearly dividend of the Hokkaido Colliery Company has been declared at 14 per cent. This enterprise has borrowed \$1,000,000 at 6.2 per cent. from the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China.

ANOTHER JAP BOND ISSUE.

TOKIO, Jan. 21.—The railway nationalization bonds, covering the purchase money for the lines taken over by the government, are to be issued in the course of the next two years. The total amount will be \$124,359,593.

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The Book Department of The Call will send any of these books free upon receipt of price. Those friends of The Call who return to us a Call Purchasers' League card showing \$15 worth of purchases (or more) are entitled to 50 cents worth of these cloth bound books.

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The Call Readers' Directory appears in every issue of this paper. Advertisements under this heading are set up like those below. No order can be accepted for less than three months. Rate—One line for three consecutive months, \$7.50; each additional line at the same rate. If paid in advance the price will only be \$6.00. Make payments directly to the N. Y. Evening Call, 442 Pearl St., New York.

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The Bates Shoe.....149 Newark Av.

The classified column is the market place of our readers and our advertisers. Read it daily.

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.
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.

PROFESSOR LANKESTER ON "PREPARATION FOR MOTHERHOOD."

Nothing illustrates the prevailing misconception of the law of heredity so clearly as the case of Sir Ray Lankester, as the man who has transmitted to his children the qualities which they have inherited.

human maker of breeds—whether of cattle, horses, birds or plants—ever proceeded by selecting, feeding, educating, or otherwise manipulating his sire and dam; he simply selects those as parents which by natural variation have the quality, more or less, which he desires, and he destroys the others.

TYPES OF OUR TOWN--THE SOCIALIST.

The Socialist of Our Town is a man with a mission—a purpose that he never forgets, a propaganda that he never neglects, and a cheerful assurance of his position that makes him eager for debate at all times.

fight the extension of his propaganda, well knowing that all previous attempts to fight it have resulted in turning the minds of more people to his doctrine.

THE PRAIRIES.

Prairie plants have been revolutionized by Texas cattlemen. Extensive regions which were formerly grassy plains are now covered with a dense growth of mesquite, prickly pear, cactus and other shrubby plants.

Imagine a man walking on the under side of the earth with his head down and feet enough to think his head is up," he says.—Indianapolis Star.

POPULAR READINGS

A DARK SIGN. By John Ruskin. By far the greater part of the suffering and crime which exist at this moment in civilized Europe arises simply from people not understanding this truth—not knowing that produce or wealth is eternally connected by the laws of heaven and earth with resolute labor.

OUR DAILY POEM

THE OLD LABORER. By Arthur Symons. His four score years have bent a back of oak. His earth brown cheeks are full of hollow pits; His gnarled hands wander idly as he sits.

TEXAS AS AN ORANGE STATE.

Texas is a mighty big state, and her people are doing all they can to persuade Northerners to settle where there is room and to spare.

KNOWS THE EARTH IS FLAT.

The shoe shop of John Breedlove, located in West Newton, Marion County, Ind., is the meeting place of men and women of various walks of life and has for a number of years been the point where sundry disputes over the merits of both sides of the topic of the day have been discussed.

THE WARY CANDIDATE.

"Now, Mr. Blank," said a temperance advocate to a candidate for municipal honors, "I want to ask you a question. Do you ever take alcoholic drinks?"

BUSINESS BOOMS.

"How are things in your line?" "Well," replied the Fool-Killer, "for a while after the close of boating business was a little slow, but the hunting season helped out some, and there's lots of delightfully thin ice to skate on now."—Philadelphia Ledger.

THE SUSTAINING FUND

- The Call Sustaining Fund acknowledges receipt of the following contributions for the week ending January 16. Please report all errors and omissions to Anna A. Makey, care of The Call, 442 Pearl street.

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SOME RECIPES.

- Readers of The Call are invited to contribute to this department recipes which they think are worthy of publication. Any such recipes which are used will be credited to the person sending them in.

THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

- For the Most Popular Organization. Any Trade Union, Labor Organization, Social Club, Singing Society, Socialist Party Local, Fraternal Organization, Lodge, Athletic Club, etc., can enter this contest.

SIG. KLEIN and Assistants. Telephone 4985 Sturvesant. Ladies Dressing Sack. All Seams Allowed.



THE CALL PATTERN. This simple little dressing sack is smart and developed in light blue, pink or white Canton flannel.

OPTICIANS. DON'T LOOK FOR BARGAINS. When you are troubled with your eyes, have your eyes examined at once.

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DR. PH. LEWIN, DENTIST. 611 E. 148th St., Bronx.

THE DREAM OF DEBS BY Jack London. Will appear exclusively in the International Socialist Review.

PHARMACISTS. PURE HORSERADISH OIL. 1/2 pint bottle 1 quart . . . 3.00 1 pint . . . 4.00 Full measure and quality guaranteed.

NEW BOOKS. DEBS. His Writings and Speeches. By Stephen M. Reynolds.

The Spiritual Significance of Modern Socialism. By John Spargo.

WHAT CHILDREN READ. Reading rooms for children were opened a few weeks ago in Coppenhagen. The idea originated, says a correspondent in that city for a Vienna paper, with the author, N. K. Christensen, and has been carried out by School Inspector Vaggar.

Our Daily Puzzle. Starts with C and ends with R. On the trees it wags war. Sleeps through winter then it springs From its tomb on velvet wings.

THE CAUSE OF HARD TIMES.
The working class of the United States cannot expect any remedy for its wrongs from the present ruling class or from the dominant parties. So long as a small number of individuals are permitted to control the sources of the nation's wealth for their private profit in competition with each other and for the exploitation of their fellow-men, industrial depressions are bound to occur at certain intervals.—From the Socialist Platform.

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.
National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 126 Washington street, Chicago. New York State Secretary, U. Solomon, 229 East 24th street, New York.
You who have voted the Socialist ticket, the next thing for you to do is to join the Socialist party organization. Every Socialist should be a member of the party and do his full share the year round to carry on its work and direct its policy.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1909.

THE CALL

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

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

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THEY ARE NOT "BUMS."

Any man who ventures now to repeat the statement that the men in the bread-line and at the free lodging houses are men who would not work if they had a chance should be hushed up in short order. On the coldest night in the winter, the numbers in the two principal bread-lines fell from 3,500 to 575, because there was a chance for large numbers of men to get a few hours' work shoveling snow at twenty-five cents an hour—less a discount for getting the pay-checks cashed. Those who remained were mostly men who had been refused after applying for such work, or who had worked one day and been unable to get their pay-checks cashed. The work of shoveling snow is hard and heavy. It is doubly hard for men who are worn out by going for weeks on starvation rations and standing for hours in the cold waiting for the bit of bread and cup of coffee which, for many of them, was practically the only food they had a chance to get. But hardly any of these men shirked when an opportunity to do that hard and heavy work was offered them.

"AMEN!" SAYS THE COURT.

The United States Supreme Court, in deciding the appeal in the case of Charles H. Moyer, President of the Western Federation of Miners, against James H. Peabody, former Governor of Colorado, and Sherman Bell, Peabody's Adjutant General, has calmly and in cold blood upheld the ruling formerly made by the state courts of Colorado and by the United States District Court in that state.

That ruling affirms the right of a governor and his military understrappers, when a labor dispute is under way, to arrest workmen without warrant or accusation, imprison them without any process of law, to refuse them opportunity to consult counsel or benefit of the writ of habeas corpus, to deport them from the state under threat of death if they return to their homes, or to hold them in prison for an indefinite time without trial; and it declares that, even though the workmen so oppressed be guilty of no crime or misdemeanor, and no matter what injury they may suffer through such invasion of their fundamental civil rights, they have no ground or legal action against their oppressors, that the law offers them no redress for the restraint, loss, insult, and hardship inflicted upon them. In a word, the Supreme Court says "Amen!" to Sherman Bell's historic exclamation "To Hell with the Constitution." And this is the court whose dictates the workmen of the country are expected to listen to with respect, as utterances of the highest wisdom and the loftiest morality.

POVERTY AND GENIUS.

The Poe centennial has given another opportunity for a lot of imposing humbugs to make after-dinner speeches on the beneficent effects of poverty and hardship in developing genius. The Reverend Dr. John E. White, for instance, announces that: "Genius is eclipsed by having to eat and wear," that "We cannot strike out with our full strength while our stomachs are full and our backs are warm."

The statement is false. It is inconsistent with common experience and with the lessons of history.

Great work has, indeed, been done by men suffering the direst poverty. But a careful study of their lives leads us to the irresistible conclusion that they did their great work in spite of their sufferings, not because of them. The very greatest work has not been done under the pressure of poverty, but under conditions which allowed a fairly high degree of comfort and of leisure.

The case of Poe himself is a striking illustration of this truth. It is easy to see, from an examination of his life and his writings, that both the amount and the quality of his work would pretty certainly have been much greater, but for the bitter struggle which he had to wage all through his life. And that is equally true of other writers, scientists, artists, and men of creative genius generally.

If the praisers of hunger and cold really believed in the theory they promulgate, some of them would surely make the experiment for themselves. We doubt whether it would bring out any latent genius in them; but it might at least teach them a lesson.

Mr. Shearn's ingenious theory for the defense of the Star Publishing Company, publisher of the New York "American," against the criminal libel charge brought by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is that a corporation is incapable of thought or intention, and therefore cannot do anything from a malicious motive, and therefore cannot commit criminal libel, no matter what it does. Thus the dictum that "Corporations have no souls" becomes the equivalent of the old theory that "The King can do no wrong."

Some of the policemen who are being called as witnesses in the Sheppard trial show evidences of ability which should entitle them to places in the directorates of the great industrial and financial corporations. They can forget almost as well as John D. himself.

The Workingmen's Federation of the state of New York has decided on twenty-three bills to be lobbied for at Albany. The number suggests that the labor lobbyists may meet with the usual answer—"Shut up."



WHAT SHALL HE DO? "GOD KNOWS."

THE HOUSE OF JOSEPH.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Have you ever read the story of Joseph?
Tolstoy says somewhere, that it ranks among the noblest examples of story telling art.
Certainly it is a thing of beauty so simply and powerfully written as to interest in the House of Joseph countless millions.
One phase of the story is of especial interest to the economist. You remember, Pharaoh had a dream. Seven fat fished, well favored kine, feeding on the reed grass at the brink of a river, were eaten by seven other kine, poor, ill favored and lean fished. And then Pharaoh saw seven ears of rich corn come from one stalk, and seven ears, withered, thin and blasted, swallow up the seven good ears.
Much disturbed by this dream, he was told that Joseph could interpret to him its meaning.
And when Joseph was brought to him he said that it meant there were to come seven years of great plenty throughout the land of Egypt, and that following them were to come seven years of famine.
And Joseph was wise and he told Pharaoh to buy corn when it was plentiful and to hold it to sell during the years of famine.
And Pharaoh thought well of this advice, and he appointed Joseph to rule over his house and to manage that gigantic corner in corn.
For seven years Joseph gathered up food supplies and built great storehouses near every city until there was so much corn that it seemed like the sand of the sea.
And then famine came, and the people were in sore distress. And Joseph was the only one in that land who had any corn, and so, not only the people of Egypt, but the people of all the countries 'round came to buy of Joseph.

They brought their jewels and spices, their silver and gold, their flocks and herds, until finally the wealth of the people passed into the hands of Pharaoh.
Such is the story of Joseph, the great financier!
A few years ago young Joseph Leiter endeavored to make a copper in grain. He tried to emulate his predecessor, but, not being favored by famine, he ruined the finances of his family.
Another Joseph, living somewhere near the Egypt of Illinois, occupies now a position in the affairs of our nation not unlike that which Joseph occupied in the kingdom of Pharaoh. He is the supreme master of legislation and of finance bills, a Czar among those who rule us; a big chief in the household of our nation.
Curiously enough, this Joseph is much like the other Josephs, and slowly and patiently throughout a long life he has wisely profited by the necessities of mankind.
Under the legislation of his hand not only have there been corners of grain, but in almost every other conceivable necessity of life. And the modern Joseph, so far exceeds in power the ancient one that no famine is required to bring grief to his mill.
And still there is another Joseph, a man of far more limited intelligence. Once high in the councils of state, he has been driven from the gates. Poor Foraker, clumsy Foraker, found with the goods on him!
And there are other mighty Josephs, among them one Bailey from the corn country of Texas.
And what a house it is, this House of Joseph, perpetuating itself through the ages, in all times and in all climes, by the necessities of mankind, gathering unto itself the plenty of the earth and selling it back again to the weary, weary workers.

THE IMMORAL MORALIST.

There is no more contemptible type of liar than the man who first jumps at a conclusion that such and such must be, and thereupon makes a business of advertising that it is. The man who lies for the sake of material gain seldom lays any flattering unctuous to his soul that there is virtue in his guile. He gets what he wanted and he lets that suffice, without claiming merit besides. The man who imagines to another's hurt and owns no duty to find out the facts, but publishes his inferences as true on the authority of his private conceits, that man is likely to take pride in his meanness; he poses as a philosopher and a moralist; he arraigns the persons whom he has wronged; he rebukes those who decline to accept his judgments, and he gives himself generally superior airs by right of his undetected fraud. Speaking in the name of superior morality he is guilty of despicable immorality. He is the most poisonous sort of slanderer. His policy is to win credit for peculiar virtue by maligning somebody as reputable as himself.

THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT NEEDS THE WOMEN'S AID.

I am not blind to the fact that there are instances where the wife has the capitalist psychology and is in no sympathy with the Socialist movement, and that in consequence of this fact great unhappiness results. With such circumstances no one can fall to sympathize; but my experience shows that where there is one Socialist who labors to interest his wife in active work for the movement, there are twenty who manifest no interest in the matter whatsoever.
This is a serious and fatal error which we must soon foresee and seek to remedy. To attempt to go forward without our women is to go forward seriously crippled. If we were to win the co-operative commonwealth tomorrow we would find ourselves unfitted to enjoy it in the most essential particular.—Franklin H. Wentworth.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

KEIR HARDIE'S SPEECH.

Editor of The Call:
I regret to say that the speech of Mr. Keir Hardie at Carnegie Hall is likely to give some very mistaken and perilous impression both as to the American and British political situations, and I do not think that these gross misinterpretations should go longer unchallenged.
An example of Hardie's ludicrous distortions is his statement that labor forces in America in the last election might have obtained three and one-half million votes. I do not believe that any person well acquainted with the labor union and Socialist movements in America could possibly estimate the result of such a combination at greater than one million votes. Statistician Hardie simply multiplied by three and one-half.
The achievements of the British Labor party were still more crudely misstated.
The deal was said about Great Britain's 46 Labor and Socialist members, as if Socialism and labor had contributed equally to their elections. As a matter of fact, not one of these 46 members (Grayson does not belong to this group) was elected by a majority of Socialist votes. The situation in England is precisely like that in this country. The Socialists have not obtained a majority in one single constituency in Great Britain.
In only one district have they obtained even a plurality, that which elected Grayson without the assistance of Keir Hardie or the I. L. P.
Of the 46 members, 16 were elected as Liberals! Half a dozen more of the boasted 46 were elected solely by the device of dividing the two seats of a double-barreled constituency with the Liberals and so securing their support! Among those elected by Liberal votes was J. R. MacDonald, secretary of both Labor parties.

It is well known that only about 15 of the 46 members of the I. L. P. were weak and vacillating I. L. P. Of these 15, 7 or 8 were pledged primarily to a purely trade union platform. The others, as we have said, were elected by trade union votes, and so securing a hostile position to Socialism.
If the Tories had assisted the Liberals, as the Republicans assisted the Democrats in the 9th Congressional District of New York, there would not have been a single member of the Labor party elected to Parliament.
In a word, the Socialism of the "Independent" Labor party is entirely at the mercy of a non-Socialist Labor party, no more advanced than that of Australia, which has recently taken such a hostile position to Socialism. Besides this, the majority of the members of this party owe their seats solely to the refusal of the Liberals to nominate a hostile candidate, and all are in Parliament because England does not yet have a second ballot, so that the Tories could vote for the Liberals whenever the danger of the success of a Labor candidate existed.

The I. L. P. at the present moment, then, is a mere trade union party, dependent on the good will of the Liberals and of a certain compromising and reformistic Socialist element.
W. M. ENGLISH WALLING.
New York, January 15.
(Note.—We regret the delay in publishing this letter, which was due to pressure of other matters upon the space of The Call and the time of the Editor.)

FACTS INSPIRE FICTION.

A land agent in the great Northwest had just described the incredible riches of the region. Some one protested, and he defended himself with a paradox.
"The truth is so wonderful that it takes a whopper to express it!"—Outlook.

THE SON OF A MAN WITH BRAINS.

By ERNEST POOLE.

Young Mr. Riggs was the son of a man with brains. The man with brains had used them well, down in the Wall Street world, and had recently died, leaving a tidy fortune behind him. And his son and heir, becoming the head of the family, grew suddenly solemn, impressive, severe. Over his office desk he eyed the world with shrewd, conscientious, conservative eyes.
One morning a card was brought in bearing the name of Tipton. "I once did work for your father," was scrawled hastily under the name.
Some moments later a quiet little man with an open, frank, kindly face was ushered in.
"Mr. Riggs," he said at once, "of course I know you are busy." The son of a man with brains looked busy. "So I shall be brief. The plan I submit is simple. Here it is." He leaned forward and spoke low. "My father, who is dead, had a chum—a mining engineer, who is now slowly dying in his rooms at the Manhattan Hotel. He owns five hundred shares in the C— and L— Mining Company. These shares dropped two years ago from ninety-three to ten. Six months ago they they had a boom, and since then they've jumped to a hundred and twenty. But the old man—doesn't—know it. Alone in the world, for years sick in bed, his mind has grown weak; he never looks at a paper—just dreams of old times in the West. I am his only visitor; the son of his old chum. He likes me, trusts me. That is all. I don't ask you to take my word for anything. I have a cab waiting; I want you to come with me, to see him, buy a few shares, then come with me and sell them. It can all be done within an hour. And then we'll talk business. My commission is ten per cent."

The son of a man with brains asked many uneasy conscientious questions, but at last decided to go. "By the way," said Tipton as they started, "you need cash. He is cranky about checks—even with me." Riggs drew five hundred dollars. Twenty minutes later they stood in a handsome, quiet hotel corridor. At Tipton's soft knock a trained nurse opened the door. In the little parlor a solemn, frock coated physician was scanning the nurse's report. On seeing Tipton he smiled approvingly. "Come again to cheer him up a bit, eh. He has just come out of a doze. Go in."

In the bedroom, propped up on three pillows, they found him—a delicate, feeble old man, his cheeks hollow and gray from long suffering. But on sight of Tipton his faded blue eyes twinkled.
"Well, young un," he said, "fresh and glad as ever, I see. What's the good to-day?"
"No fun," laughed Tipton. "Business—of the fattest kind—for you! Here's a friend of mine, Mr. Riggs, who wants to buy twenty-five of those shares of yours—each worth \$400. As the old man with a low cry started up out of the pillows, Tipton smiled kindly. "Yes, sir; they've gone up." He motioned Riggs to draw back. He leaned over the bed and his voice sank to an earnest whisper, "Which Riggs could hear only snatches. 'Always been your chum—better trust me—sell before it drops again.'"

The feeble invalid fell suddenly back in the pillows, and his face started up bewildered and twitching. "Pretty sudden, my boy—pretty sudden for an old hulk like me—Yes, I'll sell—I'll sell." His breath came hurried and uneven. His bony hands fumbled nervously. "I'll sell." He repeated. From under his pillow he drew a bunch of keys, and as Tipton unlocked a trunk in the corner, drew out a tin box and unlocked it. The old man smiled. "I never hoped for such luck," he chuckled. "I've cursed Tipton—under his breath—but bought the shares."
"Now," said Tipton, down in the cab. "Now for the test."

In a huge building near Wall street they entered a large and prosperous office, with typewriters clicking, clerks at desks, messenger boys coming in and out—headquarters of the C— and L— Mining Company. They went into the room of the third vice-president. He looked up annoyed as they entered, and as Tipton quickly explained their business, the man's face flushed eagerly. Then he grew cautious.
"Why, yes," he said slowly. "We'll give you a hundred and twenty." He examined the papers, started slightly, kept silence. "By the way," he said at last, "do you mind telling me where you got them?"
"From my father, who is dead," said Tipton promptly.
"You—have more?"
"Well," the vice president yawned. "Better bring 'em to us. Can't tell what'll happen these days. Stock's tumbling."
Ten minutes later Riggs had his three thousand dollars. Outside in the hall they looked at each other.
"He seemed kind of eager, didn't he?" asked Tipton, with a grin Riggs drew a deep breath.
"Yes," he said.
Tipton's brow creased.
"Here," cried Riggs. "What's wrong?" The other turned and sneered.
"My scheme nets twenty-five hundred dollars. I get only two hundred and fifty." His voice was thick with excitement. "I'm off to buy some one who'll give me a bigger share, that's all!"
"But, hold on." Do I look like a man who'll give you one?" Riggs stopped, and colored slightly. "How about twenty per cent?"
"Won't do," said Tipton sharply. "You'll have to make it thirty."

Riggs hesitated.
"Remember," said Tipton in the cab. "The old man won't take checks. You must show him the money. Counting in my commission, you need \$23,750 in cash, and sharp low tones, "There isn't any time to waste. He's excited now. He may send out for an evening paper any minute, and then it's all up. So

if you don't want to do it, say so. I'll get some one who will!"
Riggs went to his bank and drew the money—in twenty-four tight packets. On the way to the hotel neither spoke. The riggs, "I do it!" And he looked in dismay at his companion. Tipton looked surly.
"Who loses?" he growled. "The old man has no friends, no relatives, no ten thousand last him months? The doctor says he can live longer."
"Oh." The reputable young man's face relaxed. "Why didn't you tell me that sooner?"
"Because," said Tipton with a grin, "I didn't think I had to." He glared and they drove on in silence.
At the hotel the nurse said her patient had sunk into a stupor. They kept them waiting for over an hour. All Riggs grew very nervous. "Can't you give him a stimulant?" he asked sharply. The nurse looked at him a moment. She had raised a hard face.
"You seem to be very anxious," she said. "It is worth so—very much—'it won't do him any harm, will it?'"
"No harm. No harm. Is it worth so much?"
"With a slow look of disgust young Riggs took out a ten dollar bill and laid it on the mantle. The nurse smiled.
The patient was roused, and seemed dazed. But Tipton's soft voice, and then the sight of the one yellow bill, which they tumbled to a loose pile all over the bed, seemed to clear his mind. His eyes gleamed, and his hands trembled. His hurried questions were childish and easily answered. And the transaction soon effected—475 shares for \$3,600.

Riggs threw himself into the car and leaned back and closed his eyes. His face set tight in remorse. Tipton nudged him.
"What do you want?" asked Riggs savagely.
"Fourteen thousand two hundred and fifty."
"Riggs opened his eyes.
"Oh, no. Not yet."
"Oh, yes. You are safe; you have seen the office; your money is waiting. But what security have I? Either you settle right here now, or I go to the C— and L— office and tell the whole yarn. That wouldn't be nice, would it?"
The son of a man with brains thought a long time. The cab rattled on.
"Well," asked Tipton impatiently, "which do you choose?"
Riggs took out the money.
"Now," he said contemptuously, "you 'trusted chum' of an old man would you mind leaving me to my self?"
"Not at all," said Tipton cheerfully, stopping the cab. "Just what I was about to suggest." He got out. "Glad to have done you a service, Mr. Riggs," he said, and hurried away.

Riggs went to the mining office. The door was closed. He entered in the two hours since he had been in the clerks, officials, typewriters, desks and tables—all had disappeared. In a cab he dashed back to the hotel.
The nurse, the solemn physician, the dying old man—vanished.
"And the reputable young Mr. Riggs tore his hair."
This story I had straight from Tipton's lawyer. The trap had been prepared for Riggs, the great success of his daily work. Tipton's life was a series of such stories. In twelve years he piled up some ten hundred thousand. He is now in Sing Sing.

CONTENT.
By EDWIN W. WHEAT.
You rich man has a mansion gay,
My humble cot stands nigh;
And do I envy him? you say;
Not I, my friend, not I!

A score of livid men and maids
To do his will stand by;
My peaceful home no self invades—
No need for such have I.

He thinks my manner rude and wild
Who owns your palace fine;
But does he love your wife and child,
As true as I love mine?

He treats with scorn my dwelling place,
And talks with pride his own;
But mine for his heart has space,
While his, methinks has none.

COMPETITION OR CO-OPERATION.
In justice to that large class of economists who strive to put the stubborn fingers of the economist to the lute of social life, it may be said that their dislike of the egoistic motive is due simply to its being egoistic. It is a struggle and fight for the necessary and healthy conditions of industry and commerce, then the utmost demand of the reformer must be a fair field for every one and no favor; if the ethics of commerce are necessarily the ethics of war, we must weep over the fallen, but we shall not waste our time crying mercy.
But a great many people, and those not the worst economists—think that the economic field may justly be regarded not as a battle, but as a vest field; where the greatest results are to be had, not by fighting against, but by working with each other. For the last hundred years they could say, men have been doing a way of making the egoistic motive, which the rush of work has broken up, and the solidarity of mankind has been broken up by the eagerness of each to get hold of an advantage which, obviously, could only be had by the few.
Now that the world is passably rich, should we not draw breath and try to organize the industrial life with an end to the character and conduct of the workers; ideas like these have a way of making the egoistic motive seem a little contemptible. But justice also to the practical man, it must be said that he ridicules all this mainly because he does not understand that it is a new point of view, the subordination of the economic to the higher life—and because his practical advisers have long allowed him to think that the business life is a canon of its own, with which, therefore, morality may not intermeddle. Smart, "Theory of Value," chap. 1, note.

A COMING EVENT.
"Rebuckers I have known," it is reported will be the subject of a feature editorial in the "Outlook" some time after March 4 next.—Washington Post.