# RACTION LOOT AND LOST TRANS

All the News All the Time THE EVENING CALL First Edition

ol. 2-No. 19

FRIDAY.

NEW YORK

NEWSPAPER FOR THE

JANUARY 22, 1909.

GANG TO CENTRALIZE OV

Price One Cent

# TRACTION DEALS REVEAL SHAMELESS GRAFT

Nine Months Is Willing to Be Sold.

E. T. O'Loughlin, of No. 730 Carrol the advertisement was the last resort jury.

for over nine months," he said, "and Street Jall without ball.

Assistant District Attorney Roy at for over nine months," he said, "and he asked my help. At one time and another I have obtained positions for meh, and I suppose home one told him to come to me. At any rate he came. I said I saw no chance. "Then sell me, he said. I thought the matter over and decided to help him out. Hence, the advertisement.

I am not going to give the name of this man at present, but I will exhibit him to anyone who wants to see him. The prospective purchaser can lock him over, and, if he is satisfied with him, and if I am satefied with him, and if I am satefied with him, said if I am satefied with him to anyone who wants to see him.

Will Sell Choap.

with him, and if I am satsfied with the purchaser, a bargain can be duickly struck. I know the man to be honest, sound and capable."

Will Sell Chesp.

Mr. O'Loughlin is prepared to sell the man cheap, the price being food, shelter and clothing.

Mhope to sell out to a man who will agree to an eight-hour day, said Mr. O'Loughlin, "but I will not press that point too hard. If necessary the day will be increased to eleven hours This man doesn't drink, hat he does smoke. He smokes a pipe and will add an extra hour, so many days a week, to his working time, if the purchaser will provide tobacco. I will provide the pipe."

Will Sell Chesp.

As Miss Lee, weeping and calling for her mother, who was in the room, was led away, Justice Crane turned to Foreman Gillespie, of the jury, and asked him if he thought the jury could agree if given more time. Mr. Gillespie answered that he believed an agreement to be impossible, and the jury was dismissed, Justice Crane then tases. I thank you, gentlemen of the jury, and I discharge you from further consideration of the case."

Swinging about in his chair, Justice Crane then faced a number of policemen and said:

Rits at Police.

is not a threat of injury and denied allowed him to embrace the women, an injunction sought by the Fonsek Baking Company against the bakers union. The judge in his decision says

The deputies in charge of Sheliard and the charge of Sheli

unionists must be specifically named in the complaint.

He further says that the term "unfair" as applied by labor unions to non-union firms is not an injury in itself. "Unfair," according to Judge Sewell, is not a term of contempt or derision as used by unions. An "unfair" man may become "fair" at any time by making his peace with the unions. It is part of the propaganda of unionism. The advertising of non-union firms as "unfair" is not thereof unionism. The advertising of non union firms as "unfair" is not there-fore a coercive act and contains in it self no threat against the firm's customers.

# **DUEL TO DEATH**

Battle in Cuban Town While It Is Destroyed by Fire.

HAVANA, Jan. 22 .- A big fire has been reported from Gibara which put the town in danger of total de truction. Thirty persons were

burned.

During the fire a quarrel took place between Apelardo Marques, a merchant, and Aurelio Delmonte, a customs inspector. The latter shot Marques, mortally wounding him Many shots were fired in a battle with the police by both sides, and the people of the town were thrown into a banic.

### HOW DID THEY GET IT?

Read Gustavus Myers' "History of the Great American For-tunes" in The Call 10-morrow succeeding Saturdays. It e first thorough and truthful historical account of the methods by which a small class have possessed themselves on the means of life in this country and made themselves its ruffdess rulers.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# SHELLARD JURY

Girl Committed for Perjury-Roy Says ex-Policeman Will Be Retried.

Assistant District Atorney Robert Brooklyn, secretary of the Roy declared to-day that former Po-Park Slope Board of Trade, and a liceman David Shellard would again minent member of the Brooklyn be placed on trial as soon as possible nomic Society, inserted an adver- for the murder of Barbara Rieg in ent in the morning papers, of the shelter house of Irving Square fering to sell a man to the highest Park, Brooklyn. He was greatly dissidder. Mr. O'Loughlin declares that appointed by the disagreement of the

been out of employment for nine then reported to Supreme Court Justice Crane that they were unable to This man came to me two days agree. Justice Crane at once com-

that in order to obtain an injunction against boycotters the defendant craine, before the jury retired, had relieved them from consideration of unionists must be specifically named in the complaint.

He further says that the term "unfair" as applied by labor unions to non-union firms is not an injury in itself. "Unfair," according to Judge

# SHELLARD JURY MINE DISASTERS RUSSELL PROBES METHODS OF DISAGREES---LET GO CAN NOT BE HELPED RUSSELL PROBES METHODS OF

Federal Experts Come to Conclusion Loss of Life Necessary in Mining.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 22.-According to a statement issued by the Gov-1908 was marked by more mine disasters and by more loss of life under ground than any other year in history. And 1909, three weeks old, apparently will surpass 1908's gruesome record. On the 12th hundreds of lives were snuffed out in an explosion in a model mine near Bluefields, W. Va., and on the day before death exacted another terrible toll in the Leiter mines in Illinois.

An expert here is quoted in terview to-day as follows:

"The great mass of the American cople, startled by the enormous loss of life, holds its breath for a moment, sheds a few tears, contributes a few widows and half starved orphans and proceeds to forget all about it. A few men, scientists or humantarians, ask: Why do such aecidents occur? How can they be prevented?

"There is no answer to the first question. The reply to the second is: 'They cannot be prevented.'"

model, raid to be one of the safest in It was double shafted, America. double timbered and well supplied with air shafts and vents. In the shops above were the latest mechanical devices operating fans, rending air currents rushing through the mines, through every entry and drift, supplying oxygen to the men at work."

will arree to an eight-hour day, was dismissed, Justice Crane press that point too hard. If needs the point too hard. If needs arry the day will be creased to deeven hours. This man doesn't critically has been too much provide the provide to provide to the prov

This lamp has a metallic screen, which This lamp has a metallic screen, which does not permit the exit of the flame, But the screens burn out after long usage and miners become careless. They will smoke in the mines, it is against the rules, yet on the dead bodies of nine out of ten victims of a mine disaster will be found the old pipe, the half filled sack of tobacco and the few matches.

The strike are losing enormous sums daily, while the union hat factories are working overtime. This is as a result of the utter industries are losing enormous sums daily, while the union hat factories are some careless.

against the rules, yet on the dead ability of it downton the structure of the lary that they must deadles of inle out of ten victims of a mine disaster will be found the old manulaughter.

88 DEAD IN FIRE

So DEAD IN FIRE

Chicago Disaster Is Worse than First Reported.

Chicago Disaster Is Worse than Transported than the Ist of the color of the Chicago Will probable where Palled Chicago Will probably be held counted and when the lake gives up its dead.

When the last of the bodies found and when the lake gives up its dead.

When the last of the bodies found and when the lake gives up its dead.

When the last of the bodies found and when the lake gives up its dead.

When the last of the bodies found and when the lake gives up its dead.

When the last of the bodies found and when the lake gives up its dead.

When the last of the work is the competition of the disaster. All the dead in the competition of the disaster. All the dead in the first of the competition of the disaster. All the dead will be provided that this Jury had been completed and that the arrangements for the lake gives up its dead.

When the last of the work is the competition of the disaster. All the dead will be provided the provided that the large have been recovered. None of these, with the possible exception of two or three, will the pr

# TRINITY MAKES

Pa., Affected, and Typhoid Is Feared.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 22 .- According to an official estimate made yesterday tion thrown upon the methods of the by a chemist representing the State Trinity Corporation is having some Board of Health and the local health effect is shown by the desperate efforts authorities, there are 2,000 persons ill to rehabilitate itself in the eyes of in Bellevue, a suburb of this city, as the people now being made by that

a result of drinking raw river water concern. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Should plans are under way to make historic the estimate be correct, practically the St. John's Chapel, in Varick street, a entire population of Bellevue is suffering from a nauseating illness at this time, which may develop into an epidemic of typhoid fever.

Public charges, which have water company's filter apparatus failed during the latter part of last tain the supply of water to their customers the raw river water was pumped through the pipes without

The hat manufacturers who are involved in the strike are losing enor-

# MORE PROMISES

WORKERS

tic Center-Business Interests Ahead, However.

That the searchlight of investiga

It was stated yesterday that definite center for the evangelistic work of the church in that section of the city.

More important, however, is the announcement by Mr. Cammann, representing the vestrymen, that there been denied, are to the effect that the is to be an astonishing realty development of the vast holdings of the corporation. While some of its tene-

ments are to be renovated, the improvements are to be chiefly in the line of erecting new business holdings and warehouses.

Trinity from now on also will be less averse to selling parcels of its properties to high class buyers, with the distinct understanding that the purchasers erect thoroughly modern business buildings thereon.

## Philanthropy or Business?

Nevertheless it is hard to tell whether the corporation is prompted by humane motives or commercial

whether the corporation is prompted by shumane motives or commercial prospects.

"The section will some day be a vast business district," said the representative of Trinty. "It has long been seen that the march of people uptown will go on robbing the neighborhood of such people until the number of those who can take an active interest in parish work will be reduced to nothing. It would be foolish to attempt to stop business interests by holding old tenement houses that were built fifty years ago and more and are no longer considered fit for modern dwellings.

"Trinity has realized the urgency of getting rid of these old buildings, and has made the very best of the circumstances, but the corporation has had a definite policy in view, and that has been to prevent this section from desceneration into a temperature.

cumstances, but the corporation has had a definite policy in view, and that has been to prevent this section from degenerating into a tenement district like the lower East Side. It has considered that New York has now quite enough of that sort of thing, and, foreseeing the necessity of a spread of the business section, it has been farsighted enough to realize that the time is coming when no more office buildings or wholesale houses can be built on the lower edge of the island, and that they will have to be built somewhere. They cannot be built south of the Battery, and they must go north of St. Paul's.

# MANY KILLED IN

Landslide Following Vibrations Cov ers Whole Villages in Morocco, Near Tetuan.

TANGIER. Jan. 22 .- A landslide, following a severe earth shock, in the region south of Tetuan, has wiped out several villages. It is reported that hundreds of persons were killed or

Tetuan is a walled seaport town Morocco, thirty-five niles south Gibraltar. The territory is rich vineyards and superior fruit abound The population is mostly compos of Mussulmans, although many Jetive in the country about the town Tetuan. Tetuan is in the province

5,000 TO BE LAID OFF.

BOSTON. Jan. 22.—About 5,000 operatives employed in the subsidiary factories of the United States Rubber Company and by one of two smaller concerns will be idle during the greater part of February, according to notices which have been posted at various plants. On January 27 the Woonsocket Rubber Company's boot mill at Millville, the Boston Rubber Shoe Company's factories in Maiden and Melrose, the Goodyear Metallic Rubber Shoe Company's boot and shoe shops and the Goodyear India Rubber Glove Company's factory, the latter two plants in Naugatuck, Conn. will be shut down for four weeks. All are centrolled by the United States Rubber Company.

Facts Which Public Service Commission Ignored Press Studiously Avoided Publishing-Reckless Jobbery Loads Metropolitan with Debt and Compels Gouging of Public.

## WILL YOU ENLIST IN THIS FIGHT?

This is the third of Russell's series. He has told you h much the Traction Trust is taking out of our pockets. Yesterday he took up the Brady incident, went deeper into it than the Public Service Commission dared. To-day he takes up a few more facts of the same kind, facts which the Public Service Commission has carefully avoided, deals which no other newspaper in New York City has cared to investigate.

The Evening Call is the people's paper, your paper. It isn't mustled by any trust. They cannot buy off The Evening Call. We are in this fight to stay. So is Russell. Are you? We can't do it

If you want to enlist in this fight let us know. Send us far which can be used in this compaign fur better transportation. Will be gird to hear from you. We've only begun.

Russell has some more to say to morrow, and day after, a right on till we win.

## \* By CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL

Author of "Soldiers of the Common Good," "Where Did You Get It, Gent men?" "The Greatest Trust in the World," etc.

The last chapter of this edifying narrative ended with the strange inaction of the Public Service Commission after it had discovered the operations with Mr. Brady by which five gentlement made an apparent profit of \$715,607.19 from the Metropolitan tree ury-all of which became part of those stocks and bonds on which you and I are now paying the interest.

Here are some of the other FACTS THAT THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION FAILED TO INVESTIGATE, AL-THOUGH THEY WERE FACTS VERY EASILY ASCER TAINED ON THE SLIGHTEST INQUIRY.

The Fulton Street Crosstown Deal.

About 1887 there was organized a company to operate a street railroad in Fulton Street, Manhattan, between Fulton Ferry a Cortlandt Street Ferry.

It failed to make money because competitive bidding had run the price of its franchise up to 38 per cent, of its receipts to be paid to the city. In 1890 the gentlemen that composed the Traction Trust and dominated the Metropolitan formed themselves into a compan called the Fulton Street Railroad Company, and issued \$500,000 baseless stock and \$500,000 of baseless 5 per cent. bonds, not one cent of which represented any investment, property, a business of assets of any kind.

They then offered the owners of the Fulton Street Railroad \$150,000 of the bonds in exchange for the property. This offer w

They next said a few kind words to Tammany; and Tamman having possession of the city government, reduced the rate that the road must pay to the city from 38 per cent. of its gross receipts to one-eighth of one per cent.

The huge impudence and fraud of this proceeding is not clearly seen until you reflect that the original company had secured the franchise in a competitive bidding; that it had outbid several of companies that desired the franchise, and that the arbitrary redu tion from the price bid by the company to practically nothing was outrageous swindle upon the other companies as well as upon el

city. But one of the most marvelous features of this marvelous sta is the power that the Traction Trust has always exercised over a departments of government, from the police court to the capitol at Albany and even the capitol at Washington. OVER TAMMANY IT HAS HAD THE AUTHORITY OF ABSOLUTE OWNERSHIP: BUT ITS POWER OVER TH

REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION HAS HARDLY BEEN LI and so far as I know it is the only institution in the world that h been able to pervert any part of the United States Postoffice servi But to return to the story. Having par the \$500,000 of stock they have with the slightest effort put issued and to guarantee the \$500,000 everything into agreeable shape for their purposes, the gentiemen induced the Metropolitan Street Hallway Company, which they controlled, to buy at (Continued on page 3.)

# THE CALL LIBRARY VOTE

FOR THE MOST POPULAR ORGANIZATION.

Letters to Library Editor.
THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL P. O. Box, 1624, M. Y. City. This Coupon Good for One Vote Only. For particulars about Contest, see page 5.

**\*** 

# Snow Has Cleared Away, **Leaving Behind It Graft** and Scandal.

long-promised and eagerly expected prosperity has at last struck the city of New York. It was not ight here by the Republican party, nor by the chosen William H. Taft, but it was thrown upon us by a kind of gale from Texas. It came in the form of snow. Like manna, it fell from the skies, and furnished nourishment to many hungry and suffering people.

It was a melting prosperity, to be sure, and lasted but a few days. It of biting frost, of humiliation and hard toil, but a prosperity neverthe-Thousands of hungry unem ployed were given a chance to make dollars a day after waiting hours chose who are being accused of being too lazy to work, flocked to tine stables of the Street Cleaning Department and begged to be given an opportunity to make a few cents. At one time five hundred of them were marched around all day, only to be sent back disappointed and empty-handed. At another time 3,500 inborers created a riot fighting for picks and shovels. Men fought men, neighbor assailed neighbor, old were drawn in the battle for a chance to work. Women, mothers of hungry children, stood beside their husbands and urged on the war—reminded them of the necessity to work, of the need for the two delars that was in it. It was indeed a prosperous week!

But even this prosperity was short-lived. Already has it melted away, and should the sky withhold its treasures, the men will put down their picks and return to their miserable "homes," to the Bowery Mission, to the Bread-Lines.

And now that the snow is melted and that "the fury and the noise" is over, now that the situation is cleared, much is left uncoveredmuch that tells all was not straight, and that even snow can cover a multitude of sine.

The reply was "To Hell with the little and that even snow can cover a multitude of sine."

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And now that the snow is melted and that "the fury and the noise" is over, now that the situation is cleared, much is left uncovered— much that tells all was not straight, and that even snow can cover a mul-titude of sins.

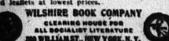
## Petty Graft and Bribery.

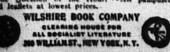
mey got a shovel.

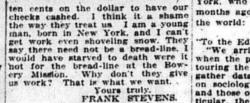
On Sunday last we were sent to Broadway. When we got there were given shovels and we went to late, when a worked about five minimating to a shovel, when a man the shovels. "If you want a job, you have to give up 25 cents."

This morning I was again standing in line with the rest of the men withing to a shovel, when a man and manded me one. When to man and ticket I was asked for two-birs, which means 25 cents in Western language. I refused to give it to him, and he took the shovel away from me and gave it to another fellow who had handed him the quarter. I was chased out of the line with the poor, the old men entitled to a shovel, when a man handed means a shovel who had handed him the quarter. I was chased out of the line which he canners those to suppress the purplant of the poor the poor of the poor the concurred in the motion. To the concurred in the motion, "To the work of the poor the streets of the poor the streets of the men with his colub. The old men entitled to a shovel, when a man handed me one. When to me and the poor the streets of the poor the poor

READ SOCIALIST BOOKS Rearly 1,000 described in our new free "The Question of the Hour," - dil pa and leallets at lowest prices.







### Discounts For "Cash."

When the charges were investigated by a reporter of The Call they were attested to by many who had similar experiences.

The complaint was also made that the snow shovelers had to give up large discounts for having their checked cashed. The city does not pay by the day, and it would have been a long time before they would have got the money. The poor, hungry, ragged "bread-liners" could not afford to wait and they had to give up 25 cents for every two-dollar check cashed.

The saloons, too, exchanged checks.

The saloons, too, exchanged checks,

count had been deducted.

But with all the charges of graft, usury and discrimination, the unemployed feel that they have enjoyed a period of prosperity, which gave each of them a square meal, if it did nothing else. And at the Bowery Mission they are now discussing the prospects of another snow-fall. Every once in awhile some of them go out in the street and, looking up at the sky, wonder whether some at the sky, wonder whether some more prosperity will come down— even if it be a melting, pain-inflicting prosperity of slush and mud. &&:qtof;werqHga taf ftafo taoinn

# SOCIALIST JOURNAL **ROASTS POLITICIANS**

The reply was 'To Hell with the

Poorest! Time Hector Denis, De Petty Graft and Bribery.

The workingmen who were up nights waiting for the chance to work were defrauded of large parts of their earnings, and, it is charged were coerced into giving bribes to those who were appointed to supervise the distribution of jobs.

The following letter is self-explantions:

"Time after time Hector Denis, Debunne, Troclet, Van Langendock, To their old age pension papers. They pleaded in the name of human the reply came back: To Hell with the Poorest!"

"And during all this debate, this

Editor The Call:

On Sunday night I was standing on Second avenue, near 2nd street, waiting for a shovel to go to work when a foreman said: "Have you got 25 cents." I said "No," and he pushed me out of the line. I also saw several give him 25 cents cach, and they got a shovel.

On Sunday last we were sent to Broadway. When we got there we were given shovels and we went to the poor should be showed as the product of the chamber, and said not a word, and they got a shovel.

On Sunday last we were sent to Broadway. When we got there we were given shovels and we went to the concurred in the motion, "To

4 ALBANY. Jan. 22. — Governor Hughes sent to the Senate yesterday the nomination of Frederick A. Wallis, of New York, to be State Superintendent of Insurance. The term is three years and the salary \$7.000.

For some years Mr. Wallis has been the general agent for eleven states of the Home Life Insurance Company, with his office in New York City.

Buy of Call advertisers all the

# LOCAL NEW YORK SOCIALIST PARTY

Joint Grand Protest Mass Meeting Against the Decision of Judge Wright and the Extradition of Po

## COOPER UNION, 8th Street and 4th Avenue.

THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 28, '09, 8 P.M.

SPEAKERS-Morris Hillquit, John Spargo, Jos. Wanhope, Jas. G. Kanely.

## **ADMISSION FREE!**

Let every reader of The Call attend this protest mass meeting and join with the Socialists in voicing their protest against this un-just decision and at the same demand freedom for the political refugees.

# GLOBE TROTTERS

comed by Westerners-Making Good Progress.

The following letter shows the cialist globe trotters, Adolph Schnel-Paris, and Albert Wilckes, of New

"De Kalb, Ill., Jan. 18.
"To the Editor of The Call:
"We arrived here last night, and
when the people found that we were
touring the world on foot in order to when the people found that we were touring the world on foot in order to gather data for a series of articles of our people might be regather data for a series of articles stored. Such a pardon would only leave the working class in particular, they gave us a hearty welcome, one Italian family making us their guests of honor during our stay. We shall deliver lectures here this evening in the local theater. The proceeds of the evening will no doubt defray our expenses to the next town. In fact, although we left New York without a cent, we have carned our expenses without any trouble by delivering lectures and selling postal cards with our photos.

"De Kalb is a city of about 7,000 imhabitants, and is the principal manufacturing town of Northern Illinois. It was here the barb wire was first made. The city is surrounded by a beautiful and fertile country and is the home of the great Illinois State Normal School.

"We leave here to-morrow for Dixon. Ill., en route to Omaha, Neb.

Dixon, Ill., en route to Omaha, Neb., law. the next big town on the road which will lead us through Denver, Sait Lake City, Goldfield, Nev., and Sacramento. Cal., to San Francisco, where we will be rejoined by Ortonas and Wilckes, who left us at Chicago to take the Southern route through St.

Paso and Los Angeles.

"We hear that since leaving Chicago Wilckes has been taken sick and had to return to New York to recuperate. Ortonas is going on alone, but Wilckes will rejoin him as soon as his bealth will be a soon as his beautiful be

health will permit.
"Since leaving Chicago we have noticed a marked difference in the gen-eral manners of the people. They seem so much more kind and sociable

to strangers.

"Professor Battelli and myself are in the best of health and expect to stand the rest of our journey without dec

"Yours truly,"
"ADOLPH SCHNEIDER."

# CHILD LABOR ABUSE

ployment of Children.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22:- The fifth annual meeting of the National Child Labor Conference began its sessions yesterday, with Isaac N. Seligman, of New York, in the chair. Two hindrances to child labor reform were pointed out by General Secretar Owen R. Lovejoy, of New York-th influx of foreign races, which bring customs entirely alien to the ideals of this country; and the lack of harmony between the different state reg

ulations.

Mr. Lovejoy declared that in the berry fields of New Jersey, in the vegetable gardens of Delaware and Maryland, in the beet sugar fields of Michigan, Nebraska and Colorado, and in the tobacco fields of Connecticut, Kentucky, Virginia and Pennsylvania, children were employed as much as twelve hours a day, "In the fruit canning sections of New York state, eighteen months ago," said he, "a thorough investigation of child labor was made which revealed such abuses that in deference to the canners those directing the investigation consented

**SUITS and OVERCOATS** \$6.75, \$8.75 \$10.75. \$12.75

Formerly \$10 to \$20.

5,000 Pairs of All-Wool TROUSERS \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 Reduced from \$2 to \$4.

Shulman & Sons, 79-81 Bowery, **Hear Canal Street** 

# LABOR LEADERS

Socialist Wanderers Heartly Wel- Oppose Asking for Clemency in Signed Editorial in "American Fedcrationist."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. - "We progress being made by the four So- have not asked, and will not ask, for clemency, and we hope our friends der, of New York: Professor Alfredo will not urge us to pursue such a Battelli, of Italy; Silvio Ortonas, of course. Loving liberty as freemen do -as we do-it cannot be difficult to York, who left this city some three appreciate what incarceration in a months ago on a pedestrian tour of prison would mean to us. To ask pardon would render useless all the labor and our friends in all walks of life have endured that the rights and liberties of our people might be re-

here to-morrow for obedience to a tyrant is obedience to

### Judge was Melodramatic.

"The scene for the culminating act of this judicial drama was set by order of the court. Justice Wright directed that three seats be placed side by the corrections. Galveston, El Angeles. It hat since leaving Chihas been taken sick and to New York to recursions its going on alone, but rejoin him as soon as his remit.

The scene for the culminating act of this judicial drama was set by order of the court. Justice Wright directed that three seats be placed side by the claim. The culprits' were ordered to occupy them. It was at once apparent to all in the crowded court room, including the defendants who were so deeply interested, that the flashing eyes, the witching lips and the contemptuous frown of Justice Wright but poorly concealed a volcano of surging, released that the flashing eyes, the witching lips and the contemptuous frown of Justice Wright directed that three seats be placed side by them. It was at once apparent to all in the crowded court room, including in the crowded court room in the crowded court room, including in the crowded court room in the crowded c The scene for the culminating act

"The judge sat in silent attitude for fully a minute, riveting his fierce gaze upon the defendants. \* \* At last he found his voice. It came in low, quivering, yet incisive tones. As he progressed with the delivery of his decision his voice rose and fell. At times it was pitched to a high key, at others it was scarcely more than the moving of his lips, with teeth set fast, hissing his bitter invective. \* \* Bo intemperate and indictive a spirit was displayed by Justice Wright in his every word and tone that even newspapers not friendly to labor felt obliged to apologize for his manner. The judge sat in silent attitude for

### Court Defied the Law.

"When a judge issues an injunction like that in the Bucks Stove and Range Company it is the judge who defice the law and not the citizens who refuse obedience to his injunction mandates, which would deprive men of their constitutional rights."

The statement enters into a close analysis of the famous injunction case, and it is asserted that Mr. Mitchell was not present at the labor meeting which directed the circular letter attacking the Bucks Stove and Range Company; that he did not sign or have knowledge of its circulation. It is also stated that Mr. Gompers removed the name of the firm from the "We don't patronize" list as soon as the injunction became operative and had no intent to defy the order of the court by its discussion. Finally, it is said, "we are not disrespectful to the courts when we protest against a wrong decision, rather we are helping the courts to maintain their proper dignity by pointing out when a judge steps from the path of dignity and right and justice." The statement enters into a close analysis of the famous injunction case

## HESBA STRETTON DEAD.

### Co-Worker Charles Dickens Passes Away in London.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Hezla Stretton, the novelfst, died yesterday. She wrote first for Charles Dickens from 1859 until the latter's death and subsequently wrote religious or philanthro-pic stories, which were translated into all the European and several Asiatic

all the European and several Asiatic languages.

Hezba Stretton was born in Shropshire, the daughter of a bookseller whose name was Smith. She never married. The name which she used in private life was that which appeared on the title pages of her books, and the authorities differ as to what her true name was. Halkett and Laing say that Hezba Stretton was a pseudonym for Sarah Smith, whereas certain others declare that it was for Hannah Smith.

She was a voluminous writer.

Hannah Smith.

She was a voluminous writer,
Among the things which she published were "The Doctor's Dilemma.""Hester Morley's Promise." "Haif
Brothers." "Carola." "David Lloyd's
Last Will." "Soul of Honor," "The
Highway of Sorrow."

campaign.

Senator Tillman insinuated that some Federal Judges were on the payrolls of corporations, which called forth denunciation that such charges should be made without specifically naming the Judge referred to. Final consideration of the bill was postponed until to-mofrow.

## PROF. SUES FOR SALARY.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Hearing of the suit brought by Prof. Edward Capps for \$533.33, back salary alleged to be due from the University of Chicago, began to-day before Municipal Judge Wells. Prof. Capps charged on the witness-stand that the university holds out one-third of each each professor's salary each year to prevent his resignation. Prof. Capps resigned in June, 1907, to join the Princeton faculty.



## BEDDING

No Lower Prices Than Now

Every item in this remarkable sale of bedding spells opportunity for the buyer—purchase now and profit by the special reductions of-fered on everything in this line.



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

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

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

# TWO MEN DROWN

Survivor Tells Police of Deaths of His Friends.

scow anchored in the Hudson River man, who escaped, told the West New York police he believed his companions had perished. The survivor is Walter Erickson. He was pulled out of the water off Pier 11, Wechawken, and after he had been dosed with whisky and provided with dry clothes he related the details of his adventure.

He said that on Wednesday night he met in a New York saloon Bernard Trostium and a man whose name he could not remember. After the three could not remember. After the three had several drinks together, Trostlum told them he was captain of a scow that was anchored out in the Hudson River and invited them out to pass the night with him. Erickson and the other man accepted the invitation and all three went to the shore, where they found a rowboat. They were rowing toward the scow when a wave hit the rowboat broadside on and alhit the rowboat broadside on and almost completely filled it with water. Seeing there was no hope of safety in the boat, all three plunged into the water and started to swim ashore. Erickson said when he was approaching the Weshawken shore he looked around for his companions, but there was no sign of them. Erickson was turned over to the police of West turned over to the police of West turned over to the police of West New York pending an investigation of

Want Railroads to Observe Semi-Monthly Payment Law.

ALBANY, Jan. 22.—Attorney General Edward R. O'Malley to-day received a call from representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, the Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen and the legislative committee of the Workingmen's Federation of the State, who entered strong protest against the in difference shown by the railroads to observance of the semi-monthly pay-ment law passed by the last Legisla-

missioner to complaints in actions in-stituted by the railroad companies to have the new law declared unconsti-

## PRINTER'S BODY FOUND.

FEDERAL JUDGES GET RAISE.

Schale Adds \$2,000 a Year Each
After Lively Debate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—A debate on the propriety of increasing salaries of Federal Circuit and District Judges consumed nearly the entire time of the Senate yesterday with the result that the compensation of the twenty-nine Circuit Judges was increased from \$7,000 to \$3,000 and that of the eighty-four District Judges from \$6,000 to \$3,000 and that of the eighty-four District Judges from \$6,000 to \$3,000.

Senator Borah, who had offered amendments reducing the increases of salary recommended by the Committee on Appropriations, said the action of the Senate in increasing the salary of the President to \$100,000 was in violation of the spirit of the Constitution and would never have been taken before or during the recent political campaign.

Senator Tillman insinuated that some Federal Judges were and the lost track of him.

OR MONEY BACK!
THE BUSKER TRUSS
NEVER fails—4 reasons WHY:

1—It breathes with and yields to every movement of bedy.

2—RO hard, dead pressure.

2—RO pointed gads. MO metal parts to cut feed. HO sinstic bands.

4—NO personre on spine or kidneys.

5-Strengtenes muscles, gives life to dead tissues.

6—Nt couly ROLDS rupture, but permanently cures:

Proc examination. Wanney

B-H-1 only HOLDS repairs. But permanently cured:

Free examination. Women's grd
children cases a feature—hady attendnat. Office hours, S A. M. to G P. M.
Sanday, 10 A. M. to S P. M. Wednesday evenings until 9. Write for booklet bet a call is best:

THE BUNKER TRUSS CO..
Fourth Floor. Rorm 605, 67 West 626
St., ccr. Sixth Ave., New York City.
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Riber's Drug Stores. New York & Either Rikor's Drug Stores, New York & Ets Newark: Menk's Phar., 106 Market

WHERE TO DINE WELL

LITTLE HUNGARY 257 E-Houston St.
Table d'Hote
Dinner, Hungarlan Gypsy Rand and Royal Neapolitan Mandolinists and Singers
Evenings.

# ORPHANAGE BURNS

Without Any Confusion.

Two hundred and fifty children and forty-seven teachers and servants were turned out of the Bethlehem Orphan Asylum in Second avenue, College Point, L. I., late Wednesday night when fire was discovered in the cload room in the cupola of the building by the Rev. J. C. Kraemer, the super-

The orphanage was formerly an old time country mansion. It is a frame building and stands in a sort of park bounded by Second avenue and 3d and 4th streets. Many of the children in the institution are the survivors of the burning of the steamboat Gen. Slocum. Their parents perished in that disaster and through St. Luke's German Lutheran Church in Manhattan they were put in the orphanage. When Superintendent Kraemer smelled smoke and traced it to the cloak room he sounded the fire alarm and the children, forgetting no part of their fire drill, marched out without confusion or unnecessary haste.

of their fire drill, marched out without confusion or unnecessary haste.
Three minutes after the alarm everybody was out of the building. There
had been no mishap of any kind.
The fire was confined to the cupola
and the damage to the building was
only about \$500. A large quantity of
clothing in the cloak room was destroyed. As soon as possible after the
fire, the children were taken back into
the uninjured part of the building.

# MAY BE INSANE

vue for Observation.

queerly, and talking incoherently. were standing last night at 78th street and Columbus avenue. When Patrolman Hocter approached, the younger were drowned early yesterday. A third of the two men asked the policeman to arrest his companion, saving the took the men to the West 68th street police station, where the prisoner gave his name as Dr. Sherwood D. McIn-tosh, of No. 155 West 18th street. His companion described himself as a nephew of the physician.

An ambulance surgeon from Roose-velt Hospital was called and he ad-

# PASPERFEL

AN APPEAL

As advertisers of ever fifty years, perseure, we wish to impress upon that THE CALL cannot prosper in a facial sense unless it obtains advertised in the perseure of it. The management forms in that you are ready to give preference to reliable houses which vertise in THE CALL.

We bespeak your paircompt, not all because of the advertising we are gifths paper, but also on the broad get of values and revutation.

So that we may accurately judge of values and resultation.

So that we may accurately judge of values and resultation will peak you will confer a besself, show both paper and ourselves if you will peake copy of this advertisement to the suman after you hate middle your places.



All styles solid 14 and 18 kg Gold scamless Wodding Rings of specialty. Prices \$2.50 to \$

Open Evenings Till 7. Saturday Till | Mail Orders Filled. Inquiries Solicite

### CAN'T GET TRUST'S BOOKS

The motion for the production the defendant's books for inspec

# ANNUAL BALL

AT BROOKLYN LABOR LYCEUM,

Tickets, admitting Gent and Lady, 25 Cents.

EXTRA LADY 15c. HAT CHECK 10c.

Music by Prof. Aug. Schneider.

To commence at 5 P. M.

The

# C 1 en Blyn Shoe



ner.

Bowery. Broome

MEN'S sizes, 6 to 12...... \$5.00 BOYS' sizes, 11 to 2......\$1.75 BOYS' sizes, 2 1/2 to 6.....\$2.50 BOYS' Storm King, bright finish, BOYS' sizes, 1f to 2 ...... \$1.75 BOYS' Gum Boots, knee length, Ladies' Boots, sizes 214 to 8, \$1.50 Misres' Boots, sizes 11 to 2, \$1.25 Children's Boots, 6 to 1014, \$1.00 Men's 4-Buckle Arctics.....\$2.05

### NINE BEST STORES. SHOES IN EVERY GRADE.

EAST SIDE: WEST SIDE: 6th Ave. and 27th St. 8th Ave., 29th & 40th Sts. 3d Av. & 122d St. Av., 86th & 87th Sts.

Blyn & Lons

RKLYN. STORES
B'dway, bet, Park
& Ellery Sts.
Fulton St., Op.
A. & S.
Brondway, near
Greene Ave.
FACTORIES: 311
to 519 E. 72d St.

### **ቅტტტ**ტტტტტტტტტტტტტტტტტტტტტტტტ HAVE YOU SOMETHING TO SELL? DO YOU WANT TO REACH THE HOMES OF

THE CONSUMERS? The Call is recognized by its advertisers as a medium that is DIFFERENT. There are several reasons that account for the LARGE TRADE that advertisers are getting through The Call-The greatest trade producing power back of The Call is a stroi

ORGANIZATION, perfected by years of hard and persistent work This organization begins to work for every reputable advertiser the moment his advertisement appears in The Call. Do you know o any other daily paper that does this? Investigate the plans of The Call Purchasers' League

Ask any or all of our present advertisers.

# ULEVELAN

144 BOWERY

# Wedding Rings



Quality guaranteed. No e Charge for lettering. Artistic Marriage Certificate gives Ring. Ask for it.

in the suit brought by the Ponnayies nia Sugar Refining Company are in the American Sugar Refining Company to recover \$30,000,000 as true damages under th canti-trust provisions of the Sherman act was deals yesterday afternoon by Judge New of the United States Circuit Companying November 1 and 1 and

An ambulance surgeon from Roosevelt Hospital was called and he advised that the prisoner be taken to
Believue Hospital. Dr. McIntosh was
taken to the institution and 'placed
in the psychopathic ward for observation.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 22.—The
third wife of the Sultan of Turkey,
the mother of Prince Burhan Eddin,
his favorite son, died Wednesday
night and was buried to-day. The
Sultan, who is suffering from a cold,
has canceled the usual Selamik audiences for to-morrow.

PEKING, Jan. 22.—Chen Pi, president of the Ministry of Commerce, has
been impeached. He is charged with
corruption.

PHILIP FRIED.

Stockholder of said corporation,
PHILIP FRIED.

Stockholder of said corporation,
PHILIP FRIED.

Stockholder of said corporation,
Stockholder of said corporation,
PHILIP FRIED.

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PHILIP FRIED.

Stockholder of said corporation,

Carriage & Wagon Workers' Union

ON SATURDAY, EVENING, JANUARY 23, 1909

# Storm King Dull Gum Boots



# ACTION DEALS REVEAL SHAMELESS GRAFT

tinued from page 1.)

of the Metropolitan, the merry dividing among themcost made without one cent
out of the Metropolitan,
forming an obligation on
public must furnish the

a political contribution a campaign subscription?
urchase of that old rattlead at seven times its value
upon the books because it
better? Does anyone bea moment it was? Then,
in Public Service Commisore it investigated that

now \$1,500,000 of a load the Metropolitan Company for the benefit of these Is that all? It is hardly

e gentlemen bought for ,600 the old Thirty-fourth illroad, issued upon it of stocks and bonds, and of stocks and bonds, and
the Metropolitan to purse at par, dividing among
s 1,90,000 of profits,
next bought the Twentyd Twenty-ninth street lines
\$250,000, issued upon them
of stocks and bonds, comMetropolitan to purchase

the Metropolitan to purchase at par and divided among elves \$2.650,000 of profits. these four transactions alone the emen divided among themselves 5.000, and the Metropolitan was loaded down with 0.000 of securities (stocks and of on which it must earn the intand pay the dividends.

### at Repeated Time and Again.

that exactly what was done in age of Mr. Brady and his paper and Cortlandt Ferries Railroad. at caused all the outburst wrath about that transac-

of the Metropolitan by these and the vast pile of securi-

sury of the Metropolitan by these thods and the vast pile of securities and mine by these methods resulted practically upon your the and mine by these methods resulted contributions or came subscriptions? Then will one tell me why the Public like Commission failed to investigate these matters and why from the limit of this there have has been official action to trace the money of these matters and why from the this there have has been to ficial action to trace the money of these matters and why from the to this there have has been to ficial action to trace the money of the second of

Bigger Looting to Be Accounted. sut the profits that lay in these ags and the corresponding increase the load of stocks and bonds and upon the Metropolitan—all se were of small moment comed with operations of which I am

In this way, or by means of leases, then at extravagant rates, they gradulty obtained control of all the surface lines in the city and united them to one great system.

## The Rules of the Game.

Everyone of the railroads thus ac-red was heavily loaded with stocks I bonds when it was purchased. These stocks and bonds were as-med by the Metropolitan. Every purchase was accompanied the issuing of more stocks and ots.

These stocks and bonds were add-the load carried by the Metropoli-

. its passengers.

So far this is clear enough. Pearl street, New York.

But the next development is that there disappeared from the property a great many of these stocks, and bonds on which it continued and still continues to pay interest and dividends, and that these stocks and bonds represented no gain to the enterprise, no advantage, no betterment, no greater earning power, no legitimate expenditure, but only an additional load, on which the interest and dividends must be paid, and paid by the travelling public.

How these securites disappeared in one can now protent to say. All we know is that they disappeared.

I will give an illustration.

One of the street railroads acquired by the trust as it was building its colossal monopoly was called the Houston. West Street & Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company. On October 1, 1890 there was issued in the name of this company \$6,000,000 of additional stock for which it was alleged the \$6,000,000 of bonds issued in 1890 were to be exchanged.

A \$6,000,000 Perjury.

### A \$6,000,000 Perjury.

In the application for permission to issue the \$6,000,000 of stock it was alleged under oath that the \$6,000,000 of bonds of 1890 "had been issued and disposed of for sums of money necessary for completing, furnishing or operating the rail-road."

As a matter of fact the bonds had not been used for any such purpose, but had been exchanged for Metro-politan stock, which was an illegal politan stoc

### False Reports Issued.

The existence of the \$6,000,000 bonds of 1890 was concealed in the company's reports of 1890, 1891, 1892, and 1893—improperly and illegally concealed. In 1892 \$6,000,000 of stock was issued ostensibly to take up these bonds which had already been exchanged for Metropolitun stock. In other words, the \$6,000,000 of stock was merely an issue to cover the disappearance of the bonds. In this way \$12,000,000 was added to the burden of the stocks and bonds on which the Metropolitan must pay interest. It represented no improvement, no increased service. It represented nothing in this world but a mass of securities on which the public has continued from that day to this to furnish the returns.

Even Wall Street Gasped.

But we furnish it.
Think of that some time when you are clinging desperately to the dash-board of an 8th street car.

borne with meekness and docility for

No citizen of New York can afford reading these lines, can make this series the most widely talked of subject in New York, as it should be, if faith in you, comrades. you will but tell your friends and shopmates about it.

Demand The Evening Call from your newsdealer. Have your friends demand it. Insist upon your newsdealer selling and displaying The Evening Call. IT IS UP TO YOU.

Mr. Russell's articles on the Tracall these stocks and bonds it pay interest and dividends. could get the money to pay interest and dividends only from the numbers can always be had by sending passengers.
every security issued was address to The Evening Call, 442

ast New York Socialists Attention!!! unch 1 of the 22d Assembly District, Brooklyn, extends a most cordial vitation to all Call Readers of this District to attend an Entertainment the above branch, held at their headquarters, 675 Gleumore Ave., cor-Ashford St., on Saturday, January 22, at S. P. M. Very attractive program has been arranged, of which a one-act comedy il be a special feature. Duncing will follow.

Admission 15 Cents, Including Hat Check COME AND GET ACQUAINTED.

CALL READERS



TAKE NOTICE

WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR WE HAVE.

# MEADE SHOE COMPANY

102-104 Myrtle Ave., Cor. Bridge St., BROOKLYN BROOKLYN'S BEST KNOWN SHOE HOUSE.

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

## News Briefs.

No extra compensation will be allowed the jurors in the trial of T. Jenkins Hains. Justice Crane yesterday denied fheir request for \$100 extra pay. He could find no authority for granting it.

Fred Hammer, twelve years old, of No. 1162 Burnett place, the Bronx, was shot in the left foot by some un-

Richard U. Sherman, of Utica, N Y., son of Vice-President-elect James. S. Sherman, was appointed yesterday private secretary to Col. E. S. Fowler Collector of the Port of New York Mr. Sherman is about twenty-four years of age. The salary is \$2,500 a

Fritzi Scheff, who is playing in "The Prima Donna." fainted last night shortly after the curtain rose on the first act at the Knickerbocker The-ater. Miss Scheff's understudy, Miss Blanche Morrison, took the part for the rest of the performance.

The Board of Assessors has made a total collected in a single year since

Police Commissioner Bingham an Police Commissioner Bingham an-nounced yesterday evening that twen-ty-three sergeants had been made licutenants. Six are from the Mercei street station, which has borne th-name of the "Penitentiary Precinct," because patrolmen and higher officials of the Police Department are ofter ent down there after having been up

George Allen Sloane, a waiter in tee the Hotel Buckingham, got a verdict for \$4.809 yesterday in the Supreme Court against Harry E. Oelrichs, of ch No. 22 East 57th street, as damage

yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Blanchard in favor of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Blaney against her husband, Chas. E. Blaney, the theatrical manager. Mrs. Blaney has the custody of the two children, but the defendant is to

The Pope Motorcar Company of To-ledo, Ohio, which has been in the hands of a receiver for two years, has been purchased by a syndicate of capi-talists, headed by Richard D. Apperson, of Lynchburg. Va., where he is vice-president of the American Na-

Arrow C. Hankins, of Jamaica, was appointed Superintendent of Street Cleaning in Queens yesterday by President Gresser to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of James E. Clonin. Mr. Hankins was formerly Inspector for the Borough President.

### TELEGRAPHIC,

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22. — The Mayor has been notified by a woman of this city that she believes she can give information that will lead to the recovery of the death mask of Napowhich mysteriously disappeared the City Hall here in the early

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Judge Albert B. Anderson announced yesterday that no delay would be granted the attors for the Standard Oil Company in retrial of the \$29,240,000 case re-

JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 22. — Joseph Cress, alias Rogers, thirty-eight years old, who has been in prison most of the time since he was fourteen years old, committed suicide by hanging in

CANTON, Ohio, Jan. 22.—Frederick Hodgkins, alsias "Chicago Freddy," arrested here on charge of attempted arrested here on charge of attempted burglary, jumped from a window in the court of Mayor Turnbull to-day and landed in the street below, a distance of twenty feet. Several officers started in pursuit of him, and Detective Patterson fired several shots at him, none of which took effect. Hodgkins was found afterward in a church three blocks from court.

PARIS, Jan. 22.—The Senate yes-terday adopted a bill providing for A final decree of divorce was signed the construction of a drydock and

### WORK FOR THE CALL FAIR.

Yesterday we called, particularly to our friends beyond the East Mrs. Gilman Addresses Meeting Held River, for wholesome, whole-hearted and unanimous support for the Carnival and Fair at Grand Central Palace, April 3 to 11.

What was said yesterday to our comrades in Brooklyn and Queens, we repeat to-day to our comrades in Manhattan, the Bronx, New Jersey, and, in fact, to all the Socialists in the Eastern and Middle States.

We say, particularly to our comrades in New York City, that the duty devolves upon you of working for the success of the Fair. We urge you to see that your General Committee and all

branches of the Socialist party are represented at The Call Conference, and that a revival of the old time spirit and enthusiasm is wrought within you, because you are right on the ground where the Fair is to be held and ought to expect to take a lively hold of the work in hand.

We call upon you-comrades, of New York-to take up the question of the Fair at your next branch meeting, discuss it and resolve to jump right into the work and do your best for its success. MISRUE TO-MORROW

See that it is placed on the order of business and seriously worked for until April.

The Arrangements Committee needs at once a large number of solution, she is always before or below the fourth of Mr. Russell's articles of volunteers in all Boroughs of Greater New York, who can visit while her life is so thrown out of the control of the solution of the solutio

mind the seed with operations of which I am a tell.

MISRUE TO-MORROW

The Metropolitan system. as we not be the combinations of the enterprise to operate a street railroad.

MISRUE TO-MORROW

The Metropolitan system. as we not be the combinations of the processes and the situation was clevely fanalpulated so that the Legic cancer-ingle the machinations of facts concerning the marchinations of facts concerning the marchinations of the group of stock and bond jugglers who have made the traction system the Sharp franchise for \$50,000. As a sharp's company.

The gentlemen that subsequently three the proceeded have made the traction system the Sharp franchise for \$50,000. As a sharp's a I can discover this \$30,000 reseasins all the real money over wheeled in the enterprise.

On this property they proceeded have made the traction system than the property they proceeded have made the traction system than the property they proceeded have made the traction of this city a mockery and a by-word throughout the nation.

It is an upparaileled indictment to sharp and they issued more bonds. With the bonds they sawled and public half and they issued more bonds. With the bonds they sawled and public half and they issued more bonds. With the bonds they sawled and public half and they issued more bonds. With the bonds they sawled and public half and they issued more bonds. The proceeded have been all the real m

donations of articles which can be disposed of at the Fair.

Comrades, The Call needs your assistance as outlined. We to miss these articles. You, who are believe you will respond just as willingly and energetically now as you have in the past. We hope we shall not be disappointed in our

Then to work!

Great Mid-Winter Clearance Sale of

# Suitings & Overcoatings

Tailored to Your Measure.

All this season's values, our \$18.00, \$20.00. \$15.00 \$22.00 Suits or Overcoats now reduced to ....

Trousers

Regular \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 values, cut in the height of fashion from materials both of fashion from materials both syllsh and serviceable. An unusual Trousers opportunity at...

You cannot appreciate the extent of these values until you inspect the materials. Many of the weights will prove suitable for early Spring wear. Earliest purchasers get first choice, as nothing is

SAMPLES ONLY FOR THE ASKING.

# I. HAAS & CO.,

70-76 CHAMBERS STREET, One Door West of Broadway. 105-107 NASSAU STREET, One Door North of Ann Street.

We Count Many Call Readers Amongst Our Steady Customers Visit Our Large Stores,

## WITTY BROTHERS MERCHANT TAILORS AND CLOTHIERS

54-56 Eldridge Street, NEAR CANAL STREET. Reasonable Prices. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

NEW YORK.

basin at Havre capable of accommodating the largest liners. The cost of the work will approximate \$20,000,000.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 22.—Thir ty-four new cases of cholera and six-teen deaths were recorded at the mu-alcipal hospital yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- The Sim washingfun, Jan. 22.—The Sims bill, which seeks to prohibit the sale of spirituous liquors in the District of Columbia, was tabled yesterday by the House Committee on the District of Columbia. The bill will not be re-ported to the House by the commit-tee.

CANFIELD, Ohio, Jan. 22.—Fire of unknown origin yesterday destroyed the men's building of the Mahoning County Infirmary here, and twelve of county Infirmary here, and twelve of the aged inmates received burns more or less serious. The men were en-deavoring to check the fire at the foot of a stairway when a shift in the wind suddenly drove a sheet of flame down upon them. The fire loss is \$20,000.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 22.—Miss Louise Bradford, fifty, hanged herself to a beam in the family woodshed at Brockport, N. Y., Wednesday night. Her dead body was found yesterday

TRENTON, Jan. 22.—The Taxicab Service Company was incorporated here yesterday with a capital of \$2, 200,000. The company is authorized to operate automobiles and other self-propelling vehicles.

JOHANNESBURG, Transvaal, Jan. 22.—Eight hundred Chinamen, em-ployed at the Village Deep mine, refused to work yesterday, and started to wreck their living quarters. After being driven back twice the police fired, killing six Chinamen and severe-ly wounding a score. That stopped

THE HAGUE, Jan. 22. — Jose Paul, the Venezuelan envoy, had conference yesterday afternoon with M. Van Swinderen, the Foreign Min-ister and an agreement was reached on the principal points at issue be-tween Venezuela and the Netherlands. This will enable the completion of a protocol during the coming week, re-

# COLLEGE WOMEN LISTEN TO SUFFRAGE

by Collegiate Equal Suffrage League.

egiate Equal Suffrage League of New York State took place Thursday afternoon, January 21, at No. 24 East 64th Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman was the speaker of the afternoon and discussed the progress of the suffrage movement to about one hundred interested listeners.

Mrs. Gilman was introduced by the vice-president of the New York branch, Mrs. Flaxner, and after reviewing the technical steps in the conceding of suffrage to women from the granting of a very limited suffrage in weden some seventy years ago up to the present condition, Mrs. Gilman said that the atmosphere of intense

relation, she can never learn the lesson of democracy. It is impossible for her to realize how entirely a republic is an absolute government by sex. But in spite of this, under the advance of woman, laws are changing to

vance of woman, laws are changing to bring about a better legal status of women and children.

On the educational and the professional side, the field is opening more and more, but women cannot stop with obtaining certain advantages for themselves, because democracy is a government by representatives in which the will of the majority of the people is the base of government. Therefore it requires the constant interest and active participation of every member, and women must become such active members.

Mrs. Gilman then answered the usual arguments against suffrage, of "don't want it," "difference in brain power," "can" fight," and "man in power," "can" fight," and "man in the professional suffrage, of "don't want it," "difference in brain power," "can" fight," and "man in the professional suffrage, of "don't want it," "difference in brain power," "can" fight," and "man in the professional suffrage, of "don't want it," "difference in brain power," "can" fight," and "man in the professional suffrage, of "don't want it," "difference in brain power," "can" fight," and "man it is the professional suffrage, of "don't want it," "difference in brain power," "can" fight," and "man it is the professional suffrage, of "don't want it," "difference in brain power," "can" fight, "and "man it is the professional suffrage, of "don't want it," "difference in brain power," "can" fight, "and "man it is the professional suffrage, of "don't want it," "difference in brain power," "can" fight, "and "man it is the professional suffrage, of "don't want it," "difference in brain power," "can" fight, "and "man it is the professional suffrage, of "don't want it," "difference in brain power," "can" fight, "and "man it is the professional suffrage, of "don't want it," "difference in brain power," "can "difference in brain power," "can "don't want it," "difference in brain power," "can "don't want it," "difference in brain power," "can "don't want it," "difference in brain power," "can "don't want it."

power." "can't fight," and "women's sphere" in detail, and closed with an appeal for the winning of universal peace, higher standard of education abolition of child labor, and the attaining of a better condition of society through woman's participation in the overnment.

## THE MANHATTAN LIBERAL CLUB

Founded in 1869. Horace Greeley, First President. Devoted to Free Discussion friday Evening at 8 o'clock,

BERKELEY THEATER HALL, 19 West 44th St., New York. Subject To-night: M. LAFAYETTE-SAVAY, President American Civic Alliance, Some Governmental Fallacies of Our Time."

All Lectures followed by Discuss
- ADMISSION 10 CENTS,

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

Tickets in advance, 15 cents; at the

# **Special Combination**

N. Y. Evening Call For Four Months **Nilshire's Magazine** 

Fer One Year

\$1.00.

Offer

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What Are You Doing With Your Money?

Where do you spend it? In stores that do NOT advertise in The Call? If that is the case you are doing your best to reduce The Call's advertising. But if you buy of Call advertisers you are ng your paper money.

Take Notice.

### KRAMER & CO., Ladies' Tailor and Dress

1748 Washington Ave.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE CALL

THE CALL WILL SELL YOUR GOODS. ADVERTISE IN IT.

help their paper by inviting their merchants to advertise here.

### ARTHUR NEWMAN. Shoes that Please.

Two Bronx Stores. 510 Wendover Ave., nr. 3d Ave. 1937 Westchester Ave., foot of Simpson St. Subway Station.

LEWIN'S SHOE STORE 3291 Third Ave., near 164th St. New Patent Colt, Gun Metal; All Leathers and Shapes, in Button and Bluchers, Union Stamped, Worth \$2.00. Spe-cial, \$2.45.

\$9.00; 24 times, \$12.50.

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### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* CHINA ADVANCES.

Will Run Steamships River, Coast wise and Transpacific.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 22, - The Chinese government, it is announced has instructed its ministers at hington, London, Paris and Tokio take inquiries into the manageto make inquiries into the manage-ment of the steamship business of the four countries with a view to the es-tablishment of a national steamer line financed by the government and peo-ple of China and aided with subsidies. It is proposed to give service first on Chinese rivers, then on the coast, and finally across the Pacific.

Carry a Ca P. L. card and have every purchase you make at a store that advertises in The Call entered

### SUNDAY, 2 P. M., SHARP PHYSICAL OULTURE.

Help organize this club. The day of self-knowledge, self-con-trol and self-development is here. Get around early to ARLINGTON HALL, 19 St. Marks Pl. (E. 8th St.). JOHN A. WALL.

### MEETINGS.

Workingmen's Sick and Death Ber Fund, Branch 24, Harlem, Quarterly meeting on Sunday, Ja ary 24, at 2 o'clock sharp, in Labor Temple, 243-24 East 84th Important business as election of

10 Per Cent. discount on all purchases in each of our Stores.

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The Market Place for Call Readers and Advertisers.

## COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

Wanted—Advertising of commercial colleges. Some readers have notified this paper that they are about to patronize a commercial college. Address the Call Purchasers' League, 442 Pearl st., New York.

HAMILTON TERRACE MARKET. Choice meats, poultry and provisions 2519 Eighth Ave., bet. 135th and 140th Sts. Orders promptly deliv-ered. B. Werner, Mgr.

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

GROCERIES AND VEGETABLES.

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

## FIRE INSURANCE

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

## MEAT MARKETS

This paper wants advertising from seat markets and in return will promeat markets and in return will pro-cure 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 Informa-tion Blank printed in The Call. The C. P. L., 442 Pearl St. New York.

# FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

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

## INSTRUCTION.

Preparation for Cooper Union, Regents, colleges, civil service, rodman, transitman, topographical, structural, draughtsman; special course for com-ting city clerk's examination. Mendell, light grade hand work for ladies and 122 E. Sth st.

FIFTH AVENUE

Cor. 112th St.

HELP WANTED-MALE. Wanted—Comrades able to go before

Wanted—A man competent to take charge of arranging and perfecting in detail a fair and carnival entertainment; one having the ability of a drill master of pageantry and also qualified to act as stage manager needed. Applicants please reply by letter only, to William Butscher, 132 Nassau st., New York.

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

Wanted—A capable advertising solicitor. A man acquainted with the Socialist movement 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 coleictor. Address Channing, care of The Call.

MEETING ROOMS TO LET

Large meeting room to let. Wash-ington Division S. P. Headquarters 477 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn. TEA AND COFFEE.

Try 5 lbs. good coffee for \$1.00. The Royal Coffee Mills; 420 E. \$1st St. N. Y. City. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

B. Poehland, violin maker and repairer; music and musical instruments; old violina, Edison phonographs and records. 1734 Broadway Brooklyn. BABY CARRIAGES AND GO-CARTS.

# B. Simon, 172d St. and 2d Ave., N. T. headquarters for Toys, Baby Car-riages. Factory prices. Large selec-tion of Skates. School Supplies. 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, 8 chairs, 2 mirrors, etc. Sliberer, 1625 Second ave., New York.

## SPECIAL NOTICE.

Anyone knowing the address of Gus Waldinger will confer a favor by sending the same to William Butscher, 132, Nassau st., New York. MISCELLANEOUS, The Call Sustaining Fund will send prepaid an assortment of 16 picture postal cards for 10c. These have been placed at our disposal by a Call reader. Total proceeds to the Fund. Send orders to The Call.

## Advertise in The Call. This space, every Tue

This Space. Bronx Advertis

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DRY GOODS.

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# THE FAMILY, SUBJECT OF ZUEBLIN'S SECOND LECTURE

# Chicago Professor Discusses in Frank Terms Love there and Marriage and Their Relation to Economic Conditions in the Present Society.

grofessor Charles Zueblin delivered | ical institution, and that is why the

the second of his series of lectures on "The Common Life" at the Berkeley Theater yesterday afternoon, under auspices of the League for Political Education. The subject of the second lecture was "The Family," and Professor Zueblin discussed the question frankly before the large audience.

The following is a synopeis of Professor Zueblin's lecture:

Sx is the universal expression of the common life. We all share it; it knows no distinctions of wealth, or race, or position, or heredity; it is shared alike by all. You cannot predicate anything in regard to the results of a sex relationship on the basis of any of our social institutions. Away down in a humble cabin in the South a negro woman of the most ignorant type may give birth to a fully developed child, who may become a statesman; and somewhere else a would not concern itself about it if it were not. We have more concern for these children than for the welfare of the father and mother. They can take care of themselves, but the can take care of themselves, but the can take care of themselves, but the can take care of the mate ter, and for the protection of society the state insists on licensing that relationship.

Consequently, if we are going to discuss marriage, we must begin with the children. We will give them physiological instruction we will be able to make it scientific. Our words at first will be couched in careful and poetic panguagem, in imagery and analogies, but we can be give the cash the distinction of the ripest cultivation, surrounded by all the privileges that wealth can insure, and all the advantages of modern science.

Cocducation or Segregation? that wealth can insure, and all advantages of modern science, give birth to an imbecile.

The difficulty is that not only is coman dependant upon man that not merely is one woman dependant upon man, but all her ich nature, the rum total of her bersonality is dependent upon one man's income. What are we going the state of the million man's income. What are we going to do when we have the million dollar feminine personality dependant on a thousand dollar masculine income, which we sometimes have?

The expression of this which is the most degrading comes in the appeal which seems to be increasingly made, or has increasing publicity—the appeal to the unwritten law. Women are regarded as man's property. And when this choicest piece of property is violated, then he revenges himself.

self.

The appeal to the unwritten law is the appeal to a law we dare not put on our s'atute books, where nearly all the laws are concerned with property, because we do not like to admit that woman is preperty. No man ever kills his wife for love. He dies for it, and he lives for it, and sometimes a woman kills herself for it, but they do not want that kind of defence.

What Is Marriage?

What is Marriage?

We have to ask ourselves is marriage a legal, an economic, a spiritual, or a physiological relation. It is, of course, all of these. It is a spiritual relationship, generally. There is the eld saying, to which we are still addicted, that marriages are made in heaven. We must get rid of that idea. Marriage is a state functionary's office. Love may be made in a state functionary's office. Love may be made in heaven, and we may hope that every marriage may be infused with love, but marriage is a state device for the protection of children.

There would guide them is when we have a retificial we have them to themrelves, or surround them by such an artificial by which she circumvents him, and spins her snd.

If man can be brought to see the desirability of the power of man over woman, a power enjoyed by the foundations when they should guide them is when husband's pockets, or any oher way by make in a circumvents him, and spins her snd.

If man can be brought to see the foundations of the power of money over woman, a power enjoyed by the for a life loung relationship, only see the outer appearance, get the froth and frivolity of casual gatherings, inherence, and we may hope that every marriage may be infused with love, but marriage is a state device for the course adequately, but if they pledge their destinies together, and get marriage is a sk-story brick apartment, 89.10 for a six-story brick apartment, 89.10 way to them, now you have done it.

We place no protection about them

people having their spiritual relationships without a license if it were not for the fact that marriage is a social institution. It is also an economic institution. Women have held before their eyes as their goal in inding a man who will take care of them, they hope also, love them.

Marriage is primarily a physiolog-

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The sexes to-day, if it is done openly and above board, and that would be the best way to get rid of clandestine relations.

On the other hand, we cannot tolerate freedom without sacrifice. A couple get married we will say be cause they have an affection for each other, perhaps no blinding, over-powering passion, driving them into each other's arms. They think they will be happy together and love each other. And individually their lives grow richer, so that after twenty or forty years of married life they love each other with a love so profound that it could never even be imagined by the people who love by blind passion, which soon burns itself out.

You cannot tell, even if a couple are drawn together with an irresistible impulse, whether it is going to endure. There is no doubt that some few out of the great multitude will find in some others their affinities. But what is its mark? There are people who have been ready to die for an affinity, and they have lost that affinity and found another in a comparatively brief space of time, for which they are also willing to die. Is there any sufficient collection of data warranting the assumption that because a man loves a woman it is impossible to love somebody class at the same time?

What is love? It is that wonderful

This is the original \$1.50 edition.

Shall Married People Separate? Shall Married People Separate:
Granted both freedom and sacrifice, the question arises, when people are absolutely incompatible, or when there is brutality or crime—shall there be separation? Certain people take their stand against legalized separation in the ground that if we take proper precautions about entering into the marriage relation we should have much less trouble about wanting to get out.

And then will come that great psychological pariod of puberty, when

of that surplus vitality which is supposed to be disturbing to the relations of the sexes.

The difficulty in righly appreciating this thing is because of the mistake we have made in our segregated institutions. They separate the women from the men, and then give the women a man's education. It would be much more scientific, and much more socially and morally justifiable if we educated them together and differentiated the curricula, allowing perfect freedom of election as to the subjects which should be taken.

The courses should be chosen on the basis of personality and individuality. If a girl wishes to study engineering, why not? If a man wishes to study cooking, why not?

The Mating Stage.

The Mating Stage.

Then there comes a critical time in both sexes which in the world of nature we know as the mating stage, and there is no special reason why we should eliminate that term in ref-

we should eliminate that term in reference to humanity. It is a period in which their minds are largely directed to the impression they will make on the other sex. This timwhen we should guide them is when we leave them to themselves, or surround them by such an artificial thing as chaperonage, to preventheir having any adequate knowledge of each other.

So the girls and boys who meet, when they should lay the foundations for a life long relationship, only see the outer appearance, get the froth and frivolity of casual gatherings, instead of having the opportunity to

Freedom and Self-Sacrifice.

should have much less trouble about wanting to get out.

But you cannot always by precautions make sure that the future will be all right. Since we cannot foresee everything there must be opportunity for people to separate in certain cases. But we must differentiate between those who have and those who do not have children. Husband and wife voluntarily entered into that relationship, brought the children into the world without their asking, and so devotion is first due to the children.

There cannot be thoroughly whole There cannot be thoroughly wholesome relations until we have economic equality. How are we going
to get that? Here are women blessed
but handicapped by this maternal
function from which are relieved. It
we are to consider marriage as an
institution for the protection of children, shall we not relieve the mother
from this handicap? By all means if
we can. We do not always do it
now, but there are several ways by
which she may be made independent.
First, she may go to work and gain
her independence. The main objection is that the chief significance of
the superiority of the human being is
the prolongation of infancy. This prolonged attachment of the child to the
parent is the greatest source of the
education of this superior being who longed attachment of the child to the parent is the greatest source of the education of this superior being who rules this universe. We find it is possible, and even desirable for the mother to do a certain amount of work, perhaps, in the economic system, but never so as to interfere with the welfare of the children.

leges that wealth can insure, and all the advantages of modern science, may give birth to an imbeelle.

Women enter more deeply inc. the mystery of sex than men. Man must always stand on the threshold and marvel at the thing that woman treasures in her heart. She enter into the experiences of the race with a depth and fervor that even the scientiat cannot tathom. One of the consequences of this most preclous heritage of here is that woman becomes a conservative and dependent. This greatest blessing that she endow her the scientiat cannot tathom. One of the consequences of this most preclous heritage of here is that woman becomes a conservative and dependent. This greatest blessing that she endow her the sciential cannot tath she has the great feel north the sciential amount of portic fancy.

There is the familiar metaphor. upon which we are all brought up, the clinging vine twining about the sturdy oak. That is the traditional view of the relationship of the except upon which so much romance has been written. Edward Carpenter points out that it is a bad analogy. The continued relation of the oaks and the vine means the death of the continued relation of the oaks and the vine means the death of the continued relation of the oaks and the vine means the death of the continued relation of the oaks and the vine means the death of the continued relation of the oaks and the vine means the death of the continued relation of the oaks and the vine means the death of the continued relation of the oaks and the vine means the continued relation of the oaks and the vine means the population of the pursue beforehand, that disposition of the pursue beforehand the disposition of the pursue beforehand the disposition of the pursue beforehand the disposition of the pursue befo

abuse the pension system, and there would undoubtedly be that temptation, it is hardly conceivable that matters could be any worse than they are to-day, in which women and children are left destitute, and society is indifferent.

Woman's Spiritual Possibility.

Woman's spiritual Possibility.

If you want to see some of the spiritual -possibilities of the economic independence of women, consider the degradation which accompanies marrying for support, even though the majority may do it. It is a painful fact, that unless a man and woman love each other, or are sacricing themselves for the sake of their woman love each other, or are sacri-ficing themselves for the sake of their children, they have no right to live ogether. Yet there are millions who

ogether. Yet there are millions who do and must.

But if you give woman her economic independence it would relieve her of that stigma. It would seem also that it would relieve woman of her chief moral defect, her method of circumlocution, by which she gets around men, whether it is during the courting illusion, or by rifling her husband's pockets, or any oher way by which she circumvents him, and gains her end.

If man can be brought to see the undesirability of the power of man over woman, a power enjoyed by the possession of money, we may even bring him to see the degradation of the power of money over men.

Nicholas Av. owner; Neville & Bagge, architects; cost, \$200,000.

Broadway, n e corner of 156th St. for a six-story brick apartment house, 39.11x90; Gross & Herbenger of 45 West 95th St. owners; Neville & Bagge, architects; cost, \$150,000.

Jumel Place, n w corner of 160th St, for a six-story brick dwelling, 75x 71.10; T. P. Neville of 502 West 179th St. owner; Neville & Bagge, architects; cost, \$130,000.

Liberty St. 142, for a three-story brick store and lofts building, 25.5x 45.8; White & Hilton of 62 Cedar St. owners; F. H. Kimball, architect; cost, \$15,000.

That is still some sort of an announcement of an engagement. If would seem to be more desirable to issue a marriage license at least six months before people are allowed to be married, in order that they might have at least as much time as that to get some acquaintance with each other. Although that even would not presuppose much acquaintance in some cases. Some people spend their lives together without getting acquainted.

Jumpleyed.

Jumple the same time?
What is love? It is that wonderful thing the mother gives to that new born babe which she has brought into

# the world. It is that feeling we have toward humanity, toward mankind that vague thing we all profess, and which so few of us execute in our lives. And it is everything between these. But we go on the supposition that a man and woman loving each other enough to marry must thenceforward love nobody in any way. **BUSY IN WISCONSIN**

Working Class Legislators Preparing for Strenuous Winter's Cam-

paign. By WM. M. LEISERSON.

Correspondence to The Call. MADISON, Wis., Jan. 20 .- The forty-ninth session of the Wisconsin Legislature-the third in which members of the Socialist party take partopened this week. The Socialists are here ready to fight for concessions to the working class from the government of the state. There are four of them, three in the Assembly and one in the Senate. They mean business and they have the ability to make themselves felt. I hope to keep you posted as to their doings.

In the last Legislature we had six Socialists. Though they succeeded in getting through only nine bills out of seventy-two, such was their influence that everywhere the solons are asking "Where is Assemblyman Carl Thompson? and where is Senator Rummel They were all right." The Socialists assure them that they will all be back next time.

Nothing of importance has been done in the Legislature this week The Senate appointed its committees and Gaylord, the Socialist member was put on the Health Committee and Banks and Insurance. The Workmen's Insurance bill, which will be introduced, may possibly go to the latter committee, but more probably it will be referred to the Committee on Manufactures and Labor, or which no Socialist was appointed.

The Assembly organized and elected L. H. Bancroft as Speaker. This makes an important stage in the demakes an important stage in the de-feat of the reform movement in Wis-consin. Bancroft is an active, oppo-nent of La Follette and everything he represents. His election to the Speakership shows that the stalwart— the reactionary—element in the Wisconsin Republican party, is in full control. The Assembly com-mittees have not yet been appointed. Although the Socialist members are the best posted on labor and industry in the state there is little possibility in the state there is little possibilit that any of them will-on the labor committee will be appointe

on the labor committee. Change of Policy.

The policy of the Socialists in the Legislature this year is to be somewhat different from the one they pursued last year. Then they tried to cover the whole field of economic and social reform. Now they propose to concentrate their efforts on a few important bills which they hope to force through.

portant bills which they hope to loree through.

Last year, it will be remembered the Socialists forced through a child labor bill, but it was much garbled up in the passing. It exempts the anning factories of the state, and permits children to carry papers before and after school hours. This year they propose to remedy this Newsboys are to be taken out of the urisdiction of child labor law and blaced under police protection. No hild will be permitted to sell papersefore school hours in the morning. A Workmen's Compensation bill, dashioned after the English law, has been drawn up by the State Federa fashioned after the English Taw, has been drawn up by the State, Federa-tion of Labor and will be introduced by the officers of the association, who are the Socialist Assemblymen. Copies of the bill are being dis-fributed to all of the legislators for purposes of education.

Other measures will provide for Other measures will provide for restriction of the use of injunctions n labor disputes, protection of women and children from dangerous occupation and limiting the hours of abor, eight hour day on public works, ventilation of factories, old use pensions and the prohibition of he use of private detectives in labor lisputes. A bill will also be prented legalizing strikes, boycotts and picketing.

icketing.
In the field of reforms tending to ward Socialism will be an amendment to the contistution to permit the state to engage in industry, and to estab-

to engage in industry, and to establish a state printing plant. Resolutions will be offered asking Congress to establish postal savings banks, a narcel post, an income tax and to provide for a system of election of the state will be asked to conserve its natural resources and not to give them away to profit makers. A measure will be introduced instructing the unemployment and to provide a system of relief for the unemployed.

The program which the Socialists in that section are asked to send their children.

"WHAT IS FREEDOM?"

"Allerine Kennedy before the East Side Equal Rights League, at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street. A large attendance is assured.

# POUREN CONFERENCE FIGHTS FOR RUDOWITZ

Cheering Report of Activity in Behalf of Refugees.

At the last regular meeting of the Executive Committee of the Pouren Defense Conference, it was decided to circulate, in New York and vicinity. petitions in favor of the liberation of Christian Rudowitz, now incarcerated in Chicago under extradition proceed-ings started by the Russian govern-

This case is now on appeal in Washington. A large supply of petiion blanks has been procured, and workers may obtain copies, either at the headquarters of the Conference, doom 10, No. 151 Clinton street, or at the office of Dr. Paul S. Kaplan, 230 cast Broadway. cast Broadway. The campaign for the abrogation of

The campaign for the abrogation of the treaty with Russia is steadily growing in vigor. Organizations are orming in many places, and public neetings are being arranged for. In dartford, Conn., a large protest meeting was held yesterday, with the layor of Hartford presiding. Philaciphia, Elizabeth and other cities in his vicinity are also arranging public meetings.

ic meetings.

In Minneapolis the City Council has assed a resolution requesting Conress to abrogate the treaty, and simlar action is to be taken in both nouses of the Minnesota Legislature. Ex-Governor Lind takes an active and

Ex-Governor Lind takes an active and prominent part in the agitation.

From the Political Refugee Defence eague in Chicago a report was releved that in over one hundred cities of the West branches of the League ave been formed and great activity nthe agitation prevails.

Next Sunday morning the Ethical
Culture Society, meeting at 11 o'clock
at Carnegle Hall, this city, will heat
the address on the right of political
sylum, by Dr. Henry Moskowitz
Life Appendix Speniers will also irs. Anna Garland Spencer will als iddress the meeting on the same sub-ect. The public is invited to be pres-ent, and a large and sympathetic au-lience is expected.

### HOLD GOOD MEETING.

Forkville Women Socialists Make Plans for Active Campaign.

Plans for Active Campaign.

This week's meeting of the York-ville Branch of the Socialist Women society was well attended, and six new members were accepted.

The delegates of the executive committee of the S. W. S. reported that Cooper Union would be made the scene, of a large demonstration for woman suffrage on the last Sunday in February. As reported before, this day has been set apart for a National Socialist Woman's Suffrage Day by the National Executive of the Socialist party.

Socialist party.

The executive committee of the Socialist Women's Society and the central committee of the German Socialist Women's Society, in conjunctions of the German Socialist Women's Society. tion with the city executive, are paring to make this meeting an

paring to make this meeting an effective one.
Discussion was resumed on the preamble to the constitution of the Socialist Women's Society; Dr. Anna Ingerman explained how the economic dependence of the workers had developed. By asking questions relating to those epochs when the state of society was respectively communistic, the time of private property, slavery and wage-slavery, and by exslavery and wage-slavery, and by explaining how these different stages were brought about the member gained much knowledge and learned

gained much knowledge and learned to do some deep thinking.

This subject will be continued at the next meeting, which will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Labor Temple, 247 East 84th street Girls and women of Yorkville who wish to join are cordially invited to attend.

## LECTURE AND CONCERT.

Dr. Elmer Lee will lecture on "The Woman, Morally, Physically and In-tellectually," before the Liberal Ar-Society to-night in Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broadway. A discussion and concert will follow the lecture. Platon Brounoff will render selections from Chopin, Schubert and Schumann.

## SOCIALIST SCHOOL.

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

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

BARGAIN LIST NO. 10.

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

Bolton Hall.—Things As They Are, with an Introduction by Geo. D. Herron. Essays and Parables. 293 pages, cloth, published at \$1.25;

Postage on the cloth volumes, Postage on the paper volumes, 5 cents each.

All the five volumes mailed to one address postpaid on receipt of \$1.35. Bolton Hall's latest book, Three Acres and Liberty, 441 pages, cloth, formerly published at \$1.75 net, now to be had for 45c., postage 15c. extra.

There will be a business meeting of the branch in Barthel Hall, 216 Sussex street.

The location of the branch head-quarters has been changed, it now be-ing in Streib's Hall. 33 South Fourth avenue, where business meetings are held every Wednesday evening.

Local Schenectady Adopts Resolution Against Judge Wright's Decision.

Local Schenectady Adopts Resolutions Against Judge Wright's Decision.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Jan. 22.—
Local Schenectady Socialist Party has adopted resolutions protesting against he sentencing of the officers of the American Federation of Labor to jail for contempt of court. The resolutions conclude as follows:

"Whereas, The Socialist Party at the last national convention, reaffirming the position maintained ever since its organization, declared the Socialist Party at the last national convention, reaffirming the position maintained ever since its organization, declared the Socialist Party stands with organized labor in all its struggles to resist capitalist asgression or to wrest from the capitalists and in the conditions of labor; therefore, be it "Resolved. That heartily indorsing this position, we, the Socialists of Schenectady, enter most emphatic procest against this high-handed attempt to throttle free speech and a free press, to imprison union men for exercising their constitutional rights, to overthrow democracy and enthrone autocracy, to exclude the light of reason to stop the wheels of progress, to institute a regime of reaction and a feturn to the methods of the dark igea, and, be it further "Resolved. That we call upon all den and women who are, in sympathy with the movement for the improvement of the conditions of the most numerous; the most useful and the vorking class—to do all in their power o aid in resisting and eventually over-turning the iniquitous decision of the Supreme Court of the District of Commiss and thus keep open to the abor unions the opportunity to develop as lawful and peaceful organizations."

Copies of the resolutions have been ont to the convicted men to President of the convents of the president of the convents of the president of the president of the president of the president of the convents of the president of the presid

Copies of the resolutions have been ent to the convicted men, to Presi-ent Roosevelt and to Judges Wright and Gould.

# Socialist Notes.

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

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business.

2d A. D.—120 Henry street.

3th and 7th A. D.—At Spindler's.

255 West 27th street.

3th A. D.—213 Grand street.

11th A. D.—258 Eighth avenue. Last thance to vote for odcers of Local New York.

22d A. D.—2649 Third avenue. Discussion on Metropolic Theater 'lectures and auction sale of rare china.

"Bloody Sunday."

The 14th A. D. will celebrate the an-

The 14th A. D. will celebrate the anniversary of "Bloody Sunday," at 241 East 42d street. William English Walling, the well known writer and speaker on the Russian Revolution, will lecture. Admission will be 25 cents, which includes refreshments. Lectures.

Sth A. D.—25 East 3d street.
Meyer London, on "Labor Legislation
in the United States."
28th A. D.—64 Dast 164th street.
Albert Abrahams, on "Socialism—A
Philosophy and a Movement."

BROOKLYN.

7th A. D.—Marquering Hall, Pros-pect and Sixth avenue. 9th A. D. (Branch 1). and 16th A. D. (Branch 1).—West Brooklyn Hall. fort Hamilton avenue. th A. D.—187 Montrose avenue.

Important. 22d A. D. (Branch 1).—675 Glen-more avenue. Details of entertain-ment will be reported. "Bloody tunday."

"Bloody hunday."

Branch 2, of the 23d A. D., will elebrate the anniversary of "Bloody Sunday" by holding a mighty mass neeting in Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, to protest against the decision of Judge Wright in the cases of the oficials of the A. F. of L. Among the speakers are: Frank Bohn, Rev. George Frazer Miller, Dr. Engerman (in Russian), and Jacob Panken (in Jewish).

HARRISON.

MT. VERNON, N. Y.

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BROOKLYN F. of L.

Central Body Will Take Part muno Celebration—Various has At the last meeting of the has Federation of Labur, a confrom the 19th and 29th As District of the Socialist party that body to take part in the mune Fair, which will be a March 14 at the Brooklyn Lyceum. The invitation was an and five dollars donated to he the expenses.

Docum. The invitation was and five deliars donated to he the expenses.

Dolegate E. Tabbert was closeropresent the B. F. of L. in the reliung Conference. A motic carried to take part in a body following festivals: Carriers Wagon Workers, No. 128, 18 22; Brewers Union, No. 68, 28 26.

The Silk Weavers' Union has ceived a charter from their majorganization.

The committee that works in junction with the committee of Central Labor Union was required to take up the question of amaistion. A committee was appoint assist the Tin, Sheet and letaling Workers in a grievance of Weiz & Ferweck's Browing Co.

MUSICAL NEWARK SOCIAL

NEWARK, N. J., January 22.—
musically inclined members of
Socialist party of this city are in
ing a movement to form a secorchestra, and already a number
amateur musicians have volunte
their services. All those who wi
learn more about the prospective
ganization are asked to address
Goldinher, 230 Washington as
who has charge of the organis
work.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Comrade Frank F. Reals well is touring Pennspivania in the interest of The Call. All comrades are requested to give him such sid as they can in his endeavors to boost the circulation of The Call in that state. He is authorized to receive denations, secure subscriptions.

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# **SPORTS**

# SHRUBB-LONGBOAT DOPESTERS BUSY

Indications point to a record break s crowd when Alfred Shrubb and Longboat meet at the Marathon nce. 26 miles 383 yards, in Madon Square Garden, Tuesday night race is causing widespread interall over the country and orders seats have already been received from sporting men in Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburg. Philadel-phia and other cities. It is conceded that the winner of this event will earn that the winner of this event will earn the right to the title of champion long distance runner of the world, with which will come a chance to pick up a small fortune in gold. Shrubh has already received an offer for twenty weeks in the English music halls at \$1,000 a week if he wins.

The wonderful Britisher has been training for several weeks and yesterday he was looked over by a number of athletic sharps who visited him this training ouarters in Montclair.

ber of athletic sharps who visited him at his training quarters in Montclair. Shrubb took a road run of about fifteen miles and finished with a great sprint. When he entered his quarters he was breathing easily and was in high spirits. The leg which has often worried Shrubb's trainer seemed to be stronger than ever and bids fair to stand the strain in the long grind without a breakdown. Shrubb's success, according to his own opinion, depends wholly on the strength of his underpinning. He says that if he can stand up for the full distance he will defeat Longboat easily. He says that if the Indian tries to stick with him of the Indian tries to stick with him of the Indian tries to stick with him of the Indian tries to stick with him stand up for the full distance he will defeat Longboat easily. He says that if the Indian tries to stick with him for the first ten or twelve miles the latter will be killed off, while if Longboat allows him to gain several laps in the same distance the result will not be in doubt thereafter.

boat allows him to gain several laps in the same distance the result will not be in doubt thereafter.

Os Wednesday Shrubb ran twenty miles over the Jersey roads in less than two hours, a performance which would ceem to indicate that he can go the Marnthen route. Longboat was also very busy at Allenhurst yesterday. He got out early in the morning and reeled off ten miles in 55 minutes, which was half a minute slower than the time made by Shrubb for the rame distance in the latter's relay race in the Garden nearly two weeks ago. Longboat wanted to go five miles farther, but his trainer. Jimmy De Forrest ordered him to pull up. Longboat, after he had been rubbed down, said that he would be in better condition on the night of the race than ever before, and also stated that he would surely win, no matter how fast Shrubb might travel during the first half of the contest. The Indian, who is a big favorite in Canada, will have a strong following at the trackside, as two special trainfrom Toronto and Buffale will arrive here Tuesday morning. In the local sporting resorts yesterday the race was the chief topic under discussion and while there was not much betting, it was said that Shrubb would probably rule the favorite at about 5 to 5.

# CROSS PUTS OTTO OUT

Dentist Ends Furious Battle by Send ing Rival to Floor in 5th Round.

Leach Cross knocked out Young Otto in the fifth round of what was have been a ten round bout at the Fairmont Athletic Club last night. It was after about a minute's fighting the fifth round that Leach landed wicked right to the jaw, shaking Otto from head to foot. He followed this with another vicious right to the face, sending Otto to the floor for

face, sending Otto to the floor for the count of eight. As he arose Cross met him with a right to the point of the jaw, ending the fight. In the first two rounds it looked as if it was all Otto. He forced the fighting and had the East Sider covering up and on the defensive. At the end of the second round Otto went to his corner smilling and fueling that it was all over but the counting. Leach got busy in the third round, and, cutting loose, began to hammer Otto all over the ring. This seemed to take the heart out of Otto, and he became frightened at the onrushing dentist. Cross had him on counting. Leach got bury in the thride chammer of to all over the ring. This seemed to take the heart out of otto, hammer of total lover the ring. This seemed to take the heart out of otto, and he wend it in the ropes several times, and it was only by stalling and clincing that only the stalling and clincing that order in the round. When he went to his corner at the ead of the round in that round. When he went to his corner at the ead of the round defeated man. He showed it in his area to be composition. In vice she was been determined to the fourth round crange that the stalling and clincing that the fourth round crange that the stalling and clincing that the stalling and clincing that the stalling and clincing that the stalling and the stalling and the stalling and clincing that the stalling and the stalling and the word of the stalling and t

# I VOLPE ORCHESTRA

dorff. Soloists in First of Cen-



der the direction of Arnold Volpe, and with the assistance, as soloists, of Mine. Frieda Langendorff, soprano, and Albert Spaiding, violinist. auditorium was well filled, and each of the offerings presented-the entire program consisted of Mendelssohn or Mendelssohn compositions—was greeted with pro-onged applause. The young Amer-ican violin virtuoso was recalled to he stage at least a dozen times at he close of the E-minor concerto (Opus 64), which he performed with he orchestra.

he orchestra.

The Fourth ("Italian") Symphony n A-major (Opus 90), three excerpts from the orchestral setting of the Shakespeare fantastic comedy, "The Midsummer Nights' Dream," and an arrangement by Conductor Volpe, for tring band, of the adago and lento novements from the String Quartette (Opus 87) were the ensemble numers presented by the Volpe organization. The instrumentalists certainly failed to distinguish themselves in he rendition of the smphony as a whole, although the second movement hey succeeded in giving with finesse and eloquence of phrasing. There was a deplorable lack of balance in he third and fourth movements, the vind choirs being quite unable to utility as such, slight as is the denand whelh this work makes upon he brass and wood. A totally different story is to be related of the performance of the "Midsummer vights' Dream" music, the overture nd scherze of which were marked y daintiness and color in the tone ffects produced by the aggregation, and a convincing regard for accuracy and rythmic precision. The lovely Ruy Blas" overture was well, very cell, delivered, and with an abandon, in esprit, that bespoke the high adancement which the one-time amateur band has achieved in organized playing.

Mr. Volpe's transcription of the he orchestra. The Fourth ("Italian") Symphony

Mr. Volpe's transcription of the Mr. Volpe's transcription of the String Quartet part proved interesting and was nicely performed. In the concerto, Mr. Spalding accomplished one of the most competent and, all in all, most remarkable sfudies of this, his first, professional season upon his native shores. No work which he has thus far essayed to present here has so shown to advantage his masterful domination of the echnique of the violin as this Mendelssohn masterpiece. His bowing was exemplary and his sound production approached the ideal. Small wonder, then, that his hearers broke in upon his playing with unanimous applause ere he had scarcely concluded ach of the three movements. No little disappointment was ocasioned by the substitution of the uria. "Hear ye, Israel," from the oracorio, "Elijah" as Mme. Langendorff's solo, for an excerpt for soprano,

orio, "Elijah" as Mmc. Langendorn sorio, "Elijah" as Mmc. Langendorn solo, for an excerpt for soprano, horus and orchestra, from Act II, of Nendelssohn's locally unfamiliar ppera, "Loreley," which, it had been announced, the singer would render announced, the support. No chorus

# DOCUMENT OF HUMAN HONORS MENDELSSOHN INTEREST IS LAST WILL

(Continued from yesterday.)

Almost without pause his labors continued and at the beginning of the last century a constant roaring ress of his deafness. All sounds from without, including, of course, the notes and chords of the plane, reached him faint and confused. Yet he worked on assiduously. Now subject to periods of the utmost despondency. he penned, in one of these, his last will, which took the form of a letter to his brothers. Kaspar Karl and Johann. He bequeathed to them, his meagre fortune, and thus dwelt upon his great sorrow;

"O ye who think or say that I

"O ye who think or say that I am rancorous, obstinate or misan-thropical, what an injustice you do me! You little know of the hidden cause of my appearing so. From childhood my heart and mind have been devoted to benevolent feelings, and to thoughts of years deads to be achieved in mind have been devoted to benevolent feelings, and to thoughts
of great deeds to be achieved in
the future. But only remember
that for six years I have been the
victim of a terrible calamity,
aggravated by incompetent doctors, led on from year to year by
hopes of cure, and at last brought
face to face with the prospect of
a lingering malady, the cure of
which may last for years, or may
be altogether impossible. Born
with an ardent, lively temperament, fond of social pleasures, I
was early compelled to withdraw
myself and lead a life of isolation
from all men. At times when I
made an effort to overcome the was early compelled to withdraw myself and lead a life of isolation from all men. At times when I made an effort to overcome the difficulty, oh how cruelly was It frustrated by the doubly painful experience of my defective hearing! And yet it was impossible for me to say to people. "Speak louder: shout, for I am deaf." Ah, how was it possible I could acknowledge weakness in the very sense which ought to be more acute in my case than in that of others—a sense which at one time I possessed in a perfection to which few others in my profession have attained. Oh, this I can never do. Forgive me, then, if you see me turn away when I would gladly mix with you. Doubly painful is my misfortune, seeing that it is the cause of my being misunderstood. For me there can be no recreation in human intercourse, no conversation, no exchange of thoughts with my fellow men. In solltary exile I am compelled to live. Whenever I approach strangers, I am overcome by a feverish dread of betraying my condition. Thus it has been with me throughout the lastsix months that I have just passed in the country. The injunction of my me throughout the lastsix months that I have just passed in the country. The injunction of my intelligent physician that I should spare my sense of hearing as much as possible, well accorded with my actual state of mind; although my longing for society has often tempted me into it. But how humbled have I felt when some one near me has But how humbled have I felt when some one near me has heard the distant sounds of a flute, and I have heard NOTH-ING; when some one has heard a shepherd singing, and again I have heard NOTHING! Such occurrences brought me to the border of despair, and I came very near to putting an end to my own life. Art alone restrained me! Ah, it seemed impossible for me to quit this world forever before I had done all I felt I was destined to accomplish. And so I clave to this distressful life; a life so truly miserable that any sudden change is capable of throwing me out of the happiest life so truly miserable that any sudden change is capable of throwing me out of the happiest condition of mind into the worst. Patience! I must not choose her for my guide! This I have done. I hope to remain firm in my resolve, until it shall please the relentless Fates to cut the thread of life. " O God, Thou lookest down upon my inward. of life. • • O God. Thou lookest down upon my inward soul; Thou knowest. Thou seest that love for my fellowmen and all kindly feelings have their abode there.

Separately addressing his brother, Kaspar Karl, he advances the following precept, which himself, he followed during his lifetime and which found its reflection in the almost divine chastity of his music:

Recommend Virtue to your children. She alone, not money can give happiness. I speak from experience. It was she alone who raised me in the time of trouble; and I thank her, as well as my

### FLATS AND SHARPS IN THE LOCAL SCALE.

Productions of Alexander Georges
Biset and Charles Gounod, the
French composers, will divide the
forthcoming week at the Metropolitian Opera House with those of
Gaetano Donisetti and Giuseppe Verdi, the Italian masters, and Richard Wagner, the great modernist of
the Teutonic school.
Following are the operas announced and the casts arranged for
appearance therein:
Monday evening, "Carmen," Mmes.
Gay, Rappold; MM, Caruso, Note;

Appearance therein.

Monday evening. "Carmen." Mmes.
Gay. Rappold: MM. Caruso. Note;
conductor. Toscanini.
Wednesday evening. "Die Meistersinger." Mmes. Destinn, Homer; MM.
Jorn. Feinhals, Goritz, Blass. Con-

ductor Hertz. Thursday evening, "Lucia Di Lam-mermoor," Mme. Di Pasquali; MM. Bonci, Amato, Rossi, Conductor,

Bonci: Annab.
Spetrino.
Friday evening. "La Wally," Mmes.
Destinn. Ranzenberg: MM. Martin,
Amato. Campanari, Ressi. Conduc-

tor. Toscanini. Saturday afternoon, "Il Trovatore," Mmes. Emma Eames. Homer; MM. Martin, Campanari, Conductor, Spe-Saturday evening, "Faust." Mmes. Farrar, Fornia; MM. Caruso, Note, Didur. Conductor, Spetrino.

Apropos of "Finlandia," the new Apropos of "Finlandia," the new symphonic poem of Jean Sibelius, which the People's Symphony Con-certs is to bring forward in the third program of its season, this evening, in Carnegie Music Hall, this latest work of the distinguished modern composer is said to have aroused the utmost enthusiasm upon the occasion of its premiere performance in London, last year, under the direction of Henry Wood. And all the more extraordinary is the fact of its success when it is realized that "Finlandia" was listed to the same program with the more in the same program with the music of Richard Wagner's "Die Gostford daemmerung." last of the "Nibelung

of Richard Wagner's "Die Goetterdaemmerung." last of the "Nibelung"
dramas. Surely a test!

In compliance with many requests.
Walter Damrosch has decided to
give, next Sunday afternoon, a third
performance of Sir Edward Elgar's
symphony which has been received
most favorably in the various cities
where it was played during the wintre tour of the New York Symphony
Orchestra. Besides Elgar's symphony the program will include
Weber's overture, "Furyanthe," and
the Mozart concerto for violin with
orchestra. The soloist will be Alexander Sasiavsky, second concert master of the orchestra.

The following week will be a
"Mendelssohn Week," and four concerts will be held by the Symphony
Society, the Oratorio Society and the
Ben Greet Players to solemnize the

Society, the Oratorio Society and the Ben Greet Players to soleminize the one hundredth anniversay of Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy's birth, February 3, 1809. On Sunday afternoon, January 31st. Mr. Damrosch will conduct the Scotch symphony and Grabilowitsch will play the "Capricco Brilliante" and the "Variations Seriuescs," for pianoforte.

On Monday afternoon, February 1, the Ben Greet Players will perform

the Ben Greet Players will perform Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," and the Symphony Society orchestra will render the incidental music provided therefore by Mendelssohn.

On Tuesday evening, February 2.
Waiter Damrosch will conduct the
"Italian" symphony and Fannie
Bloomfield-Zeisler will render the
piano concerto in G-minor.
Finally, on Thursday evening, February 4, the Oratorio Society, under
Dr. Frank Damrosch, will present
"Elljah" with the following soloists:
Mmes. Peanne Jomelli and Janet Mmes. Peanne Jomelli and Janet Spencer and MM. Daniel Beddoe and

Pavid Bispham.

Mile. Germaine Schnitzer, planiste, and Hans Letz and Jean Schwiller, violinist and "cellist, will open the seventeenth Klein "Pop" concert program in the New eGrman Theater, Sunday afternoon, with Robert Schumann's D-minor trio (opus 63) Each of the performers named will be heard in separate soll; Mile Schnitzer's numbers being compositions of Mozart, Chopin, Schubert, Tausig, Lack and Schubert-Tausig. "ritchof. Lack and Schubert-Tausig.
Miss Isabelle Bouton and Reinald
Werrenrath will contribute vocal
arie. Miss Bouton will sing "Destructive War," from Handel's oratorio, "Belshazzar," One of Mr.
Werrenrath's soli will be an Indian
song, "Githe Manito," by Carl

cient Italian composers, and three well known Irish folk ballads, a pro-gram of lieder by Johannes Brahms and Edward Grieg will be rendered by Mme. Margaret Rabold, with Arthur Whiting assisting, in a recital

appeals to everyone, whether they be believers or agnostics. The bringing of a humble mother, after being denied shelter at the end of the long journey from Nazareth, the simple faith of the shepherds who followed their vision up to the stable door, the journey thither of the three wise kings journey thither of the three wise kings guided by a star, the atmosphere of danger surrounding Bethlehem through the presence of the Roman soldiers, and the unrest prevalent at the invasion and exactions of warlike the invasion and exactions of warlike aliens, all of this combines to make a story of such intrinsic humanness that institutional hypocrisy has not through all the years been able to rob it of its ineffable charm and its unfailing appeal to the human heart. It is this story that Katrina Trask has tried to shape into modern dramatle form, adding thereto another story intended to emphasize the power for spiritual upliftment which the

difficult task. It is a subject that requires the most delicate workmanship in order to preserve its simplicity and charm, and so that it may not give offense to those who hold it in reverence. Miss Trask has brought both sincerity and feeling as well as reverence to her work.

both sincerity and feeling as well as reverence to her work.

"The Little Town of Bethlehem" has superior literary qualities, but its dramatic value is not so marked. The lines are poetic, musical and appealing by reason of their beauty, but they lack a dynamic power which the dramatic form requires for its proper projection. Dramatic action is also almost entirely lacking, and these make the stage presentation slow and ineffectual.

in which is related the events sur-rounding the birth of Christ.

played by Violet Vivian, told the story of her heading by the Christ. Cariston's speech to Glaucus at the well was also good. These and other passages were of conspicuous merit.

Irene Rooke played Faustina, the Roman lady, who loved the good things of the world too well to marry the man she loved, but who was chastened in the end, with admirable self-control and deep sympathy. Hers was the one satisfactory piece of acting, though she was stronger in the later scenes than in the earlier. She has a musical voice, much natural grace, together with executive skill

has a musical voice, much natural grace, together with executive skill grace, together with executive skill and an appreciation of the text, Milton Rosmer was uneven as Cariston, but displayed earnestness and capability, improving also in the closing scenes. Ruth Vivian as Cordella, and Ruth Chester as the Innkeeper's wife, were among the others worthy of mention. Altosyther the women were were among the others worthy of mention. Altogether the women were better in their parts than the men, who were inclined to be stiff and wooden. Grace Clark Kahler sang sweetly at different times.

The costumes were of decided beauty, and the scenes pleasing and appropriate. The performance was for the benefit of the National Society of Craftamen. It will be repeated to.

"BACCARAT" AT IRVING PLACE.

Arthur Whiting assisting, in a recital in Mendelssohn Hall next Monday afternoon. The concluding offerings and new actress filled the Irving Place of Mmc. Rabold will be three English songs composed by Mr. Whiting, intelligent German audience who, be announced.

THE LITTLE TOWN

There is something about the story

for spiritual upliftment which the young Nazarene had brought with him into the world.

The character of the story and the peculiar traditions by which it is surrounded make its dramatization a difficult task.

This defect was not remedled to a very great extent by the performance at the New German Theater on Thurs ability to interpret the play with the understanding and intelligence which it rightfully demands. The clumay stage management also went a great way toward destroying the atmosphere which attaches to the first act, in which is related the events sur-

in which is related the events surrounding the birth of Christ.

Under such circumstances "The Little Town of Bethlehem" cannot be
judged on its true merits. But even
all of the crudities of acting and stage
management could not spoil the
beauty of most of the lines nor prevent them from conveying to the
listener the sense of a rare choice
of phrase and diction. This was
especially notable in the second and
third acts, in the scenes between
Cariston and Faustina, and the one
scene in which a maiden, charringly
played by Violet Vivian, told the story
of her healing by the Christ. Carle-

judging by applause and curtain calls, appreciated both. The actress, Marrietta Oily, came here from Dana Deutsche Theater. Beelin, and at ence gained an admiring constituency. The play was "Baccarat." the fourth one by Henri Bernstein to reach this country. It is by far the best play he has so far sent us, and its way to the American stage. It is simple in construction, without complications in plot and has a strong plications in plot and has a strong theme and intense dramatic situations. It is the old story of the triangle, with the exception that in this case the husband is too insignificant even for his proverbial corner, and the father of the woman, he who has forced the marriage, takes his place. Helene von Brechebel, apparently a model wife, has a lover who loses a tremendous sum in baccarat. In the first act he tells her that he used his parine's money to pay the loss and that there is no way out of the difficulty other than by committing suicide.

In the second act Helene makes a frantic effort to raise the money. She vainly tries the man to whom she had been betrothed; then tries to pawn there jewels, but without success. She finally appeals to her father. This

ellently.
In the third act the father offere

cellently.

In the third act the father offers the money to the lover on condition that he leave for the Transvaal for a period of no less than ten years. The offer is refused, and the years man delivers an uncanny but forceful lecture on self-destruction. The money, however, has been obtained by Helene, and as she comes back to the house, she hears a pistol shot. She knows what it means, and the final curtain come down as she is pounding at the door, frantic with grief.

The play is full of action, and moves with an admirable rapidity. Once the author has created the atmosphere he drops the unimportant people and confines himself to the three principal characters. They are drawn with masterful vividity, and are recognized as living, breathing human beings.

Magnus Stift, as Robert von Chacerroy, the lover, played well, and throughout the play maintained the dignity that saved his part from the melodramatic.

### MARY JANE'S PA" FOR ONE WEEK IN BROOKLYN.

local theatrical engagements, Brooklyn will be included in a New Brooklyn will be included in a New York run. Henry W. Savage's production of the big comedy-drama "Mary Jane's Pa." with Henry E. Dixey starring, will take a short trip across the bridge on Monday, I bruary 1, to play two mathees and six night performances at the Grand Opera House. Mr. Dixey and "Mary Jane's Pa" will return to the Garden Theatre on Monday evening, February 8, to resume the New York run. Mr. Savage, who is in Paris, cabled to cancel contracts made some time ago, in order to continue, unincabled to cancel contracts made some time ago, in order to continue, uninterrupted, the run of "Mary Janes Pa" at the Garden. This was done in all cases except the week at the Grand Opera House, Brooklyn, where the management refused to substitute another attraction. As a result, "Mary Janes' Pa" will journey to Brooklyn for one week, to reopen at the Garden a week later.

# BENEFIT AT HIPPODROME

Mesers, Shubert and Anderson have completed arrangements for the big next Sunday night in sid of the Italian earthquake sufferers. The benefit, it is announced, is given under the patronage of the King of Italy and the Italian Ambassador at Washington. The music will be furnished by Manuel Klein's Symphony Orchestra, supplemented by the orchestras of the Lyric, Casine, Majestic Theaters and the New York Hippodrome. Miss Marguerite Clark and John Phillips, supported by the entire chorus of the De Wolf Hopper operacompany, will sing selections from "The Pied Piper." Edwin A. Clark supported by the entire Hippodrome chorus, will sing "Moon Dear" and "Lucia." De Wolf Hopper, Dighy Bell, Eddic Foy, Clifton Crawford, Miss Nella Bergen, Miss Maud Raymond, Miss Bessie McCoy, Miss Naning in New York will also take partnette Flack and other stars now playmadison and Cook, from the Casino Theater, will appear, and the Hippedrome Zouaves, drilled by Capt. Harry Millins, will give a drill. Melville Eliis will do his planologue. The sextette from "Lucia di Lammermoor" will be given by principals of the Hippodrome company, and selections will be rendered by the Classic Italian next Sunday night in aid of the ItalSCIENCE WILL HELP.

The Whirlwind A. C., 116th and Lenox avenue, will reopen night with an excellent prowhich includes two ten-round and three four-round prelimin. The main essay will be between sy Kline and Jimmy Moren, semi-windup will bring to Young Briggs and Joe Riack, of these affairs are limited to rounds.

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GEORGE H. GOI

### AMUSEMENTS.

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CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL will tell you.

# PEG WOFFINGTON

THE ROMANCE OF A FAMOUS ACTRESS

BY CHARLES READE. -

mopels to Previous Instalment.

See Woffington is a beautiful activity gentleman from Shropshire, ascinated. He watches her active, with whom Ernest Vane, a lithy gentleman from Shropshire, ascinated. He watches her active, which she fails to active, which she is thus behind. Through the influence of Charles Pomander he is introd to her aind also to Colley Cibthe playwright. Both men. Sir the playwright. Both men. Sir the playwright happened to cynical person, and while the groom was filled with actors actresses he delivered satirical rks about the people in the saion. The conversation, on whole, was indelicate and called sharp retorts from Vane with a peg Woffington seemed ad. While defending her art, promised to have Ann Braces, a renown actress who had

chere I have been first so long; but shall often be a spectator, and mehinks none will appreciate your taint more than I, who have felt its
reight. My wardrobe, one of the
est in Europe, is of no use to me. If
ou will honor me by selecting a fewf my dresses, you will gratify me,
nd I shall fancy I see myself upon
the stage to greater advantage than
ver before."

"And what did Statira answer,
try" said Mr. Vane, eagerly.

before.

And what did second with the company second w

warmly. "Surely, this was the sy of two great minds, not balanced by strife, defeat, What were their names,

reminiscences were inter-loud applause from the The present seldom gives

"Oh, she has get the length of their ot, somehow," said a small actress. "And the breadth of their hands, 'sald Pomander, waking from a

It is the depth of their hearts she nounded," said Vane. a sounded, said vane.
In those days, if a metaphor started
the poor thing was cursed up hill
d down dale, and torn limb from

as sometimes hunted from one ses-on into another.

"You were asking me about Mrs. dfield, sir," resumed Clober, rather evishly. "I will own to you, I lack ords to convey a just idea of her able and complete supremacy. But e comedians of this day are weak-rained farceurs compared with her, of her tragic tone was thunder seraned farceurs compared with her tragic tone was thunder set that Jack Paistaff there

music. That Jack Falstaff there there is a seen her, now I think but ten years old."

In the saw her once, and he was ten to old; yet he calls Woffington at comedian, and my son The's, with her hatchet face, the greattragedian he ever saw! Jemmy, it an ass you must be' mere the old lady rose upright as a tower. She then made an oblique preliminary sweep, and came down with such a courtesy as the young tother always makes me laugh."

"Monstrous sensible woman!" whispered Quin to Clive.

"Hey, sir! What do you say, sir? For I'm a little deaf." (Not very to praise, it seems.)

"That your Judgment, madame, is dequal to the reputation of your talent."

The words were hardly spoken before the old lady rose upright as a tower. She then made an oblique preliminary sweep, and came down with such a courtesy as the young had never seen. only once, sir," said Quin, "and I but ten years old." He saw her once, and he was ten so old; yet he calls Woffington a it comedian, and my son The's a with her hatchet face, the greattragedian he ever saw! Jemmy, at an ass you must be!" Mrs. Cibber always makes me cry, tother always makes me laugh," I Quin, stoutly; "that's why." he beau raisonnement met no any but a look of sovereign con-

A very triffing incident saved the sides of the British stage from urther criticism. There were two andles in this room one on each sie; the call boy had entered, and, oking about for something, knocked swa and broke one of these.

"Awkward imp!" cried a velvet

"I'll go to the treasury for another, a'am," said the boy, pertly, and van-ed with the fractured wax.

ma'am," said the boy, pertly, and van ma'am," said the boy, pertly, and van maked with the fractured wax.

I take advantage of the interruption to open Mr. Vane's mind to the waster. First, he had been astonished at the freedom of sarcaam these people indused in without quarreling; mext at the non-respect of sex. "So we is not recognized in this community," thought he. Then the gilb-mass and merit of some of their answers surprised and amused him. He. Ilhe me, had seldom met an imaginative repartee except in a play or a book, "Society's" repartees were then, as they are now, the good old tree in various dresses and veils, but he was sick and dispirited on the whele—such very bright illusions had seen dimmed in these few minutes.

She was brilliant, but her manera if not masculine, were very daring; and yet, when she spoke to him, a stranger, how sweet and gentle her voices was! Then it was clear nothing but his ignorance could have just the way and femile, are all so affected; what a simplicity there is in Mrs woffington!" said he. "The rest, male and femile, are all so affected; he is so fresh and natural. They are all hot house plants; she is a cowilp with the May dew on it."

"What you take for simplicity is her refined art." replied Sir Charles. "No!" said Vane; "I never saw a mere innocent creature!"

Pomander laughed in his face. "No!" said Vane; "I never saw a mere innocent creature!"

Pomander laughed in his face. "No!" said Vane; "I never saw a mere innocent creature!"

Pomander laughed in his face were solved, the was sortyne had come to this place, where everybody, there his paoke, the was sortyne had come to this place, where everybody three his proposed here. "I never saw a mere innocent creature!"

Pomander laughed in his face in the proposed here. "I never saw a mere innocent creature!"

Pomander laughed in his face in the proposed here. "I never saw a mere innocent creature!"

Pomander laughed in his face in the proposed here. "I never saw a mere innocent creature!"

Pomander laughed in his face

last?"

The light of a lady that spoke to me "By its dress I should say a boy." and Cibber, with his glass: "by its assurance a lady".

Theil you, "cried the veteran, that this Garrick has banished dissity from the stage, and given us in schange what you and he take for re, but it is smoke and vapor; his anner is little, like his person; it is I fuss and bustle. This is his idea is tragic scena: a little fellow sames.

whole, was indelicate and called the sharp retorts from Vane with the Peg Woffington seemed ased. While defending her art, promised to have Ann Bracedle, a renown actress who had in retirement for thirty years, pair before them to furnish an imple of true acting.]

CHAPTER III.—Continued.

"Madame—The best judge we has decided in your favor. I

betrayed none of the weakness of age; only it was to be seen that her hands were a little weak, and the gold headed crutch struck the ground rather sharply, as if it did a little limb duty.

### CHAPTER IV.

for the paint and wainscots ,etc.
"Nothing is as it used to be," re-marked Mr. Cibber.

"All the better for everything," said Mrs. Clive.

Ve were laughing at this mighty David, first actor of this mighty little David, first actor of this mighty little age."

Now if Mr. Cibber thought to find

in the newcomer an ally of the past in its indiscriminate attack upon the present, he was much mistaken, for the old actress made onslaught on this

the old actress made onslaught on this nonsense at once.

"Ay, ay," said she, "and not the first time by hundreds. "Tis a disease you have. Cure yourself, Colley. David Garrick pleases the public, and in trifles like acting, that takes nobody to heaven, to please all the world is to be great. Some pretend to higher aims, but none have 'em. You may hide this from young fools, may-hap, but not from an old 'oman like me. He! he! he! No, no, no—not from an old 'oman like me."

She then turned round in her chair, and, with that sudden, unaccountable snappishness of tone to which the brisk old are subject, she snarled:

"Gle me a pinch of snuff source of

ye, do!"
Tobacco dust was instantly at her disposal. She took it with the points of her fingers, delicately, and divested the crime of half its uncleanliness and vulgarity—more an angel couldn't.
"Monstreamental"

"Monstrous sensible woman!" whis-

generation, attempted a corresponding bow, for which his figure and apoplectic tendency rendered him unfit: and while he was transacting it, unfit; and while he was transacting it, the graceful Cibber stepped gravely up, and looked down and up the process with his glass, like a naturalist inspecting some strange capriccio of an orang-outang. The gymnastics of courtesy ended without backfails, Cibber lowered his tone.

"You are right, Bracy. It is nonsense denying the young fellow's talent; but his Othello,"

"Oh, dear! oh, dear!" cried she; "I thought it was Desdemona's little black boy come in without the teakettle."

Vagrancy and all forms of crime and vice.

To maintain their rule over their fellow men, the capitalists must keep in their pay all organs of the public powers, public mind and public conscience. They control the dominant parties and, through them, the elected

THE ADVERTISING COLUMNS OF THE CALL ARE

lothing and shelter. Only with these assured are freedom, culture and To produce food, clothing or shelter. They own the nation politically and land and machinery are needed. Land intellectually just as they own it in-Human labor creates machinery and ers and capitalists grows ever flercer, applies it to the land for the production of raw materials and food. Who-issue before the American people. The wage-working class, therefore, ever has control of land and machin-ery controls human labor, and with it

used for industrial purposes are own-own class, but also all other classes ed by a rapid decreasing minority. So who is to-day exploited by large capinot dominate the sources of life of the small manufacturer and trader others. But when machinery becomes more complex and expensive, and requires for its effective operation the quering power of concentrated capi-organized effort of many workers, its tal; and even the capitalist himself. influence reaches over wide circles of life. The owners of such machinery become the dominant class.

In proportion as the number of such classes decreases, their power in the privileges. working people under their control, reducing them to the point where ly self-employing workers thus bedustrial masters.

As the economic power of the rul-

As the economic power of the ruing power grows it becomes less useful in the life of the nation. All the useful work of the nation falls upon is rapidly developing within present capitalist society. The factory system with its complex machinery and the wage worker—or of the class who have but little land and little effective destroying all vestiges of rs. The ruling minority is steadily ecoming useless and parasitic. A bitter struggle over the division of

reform of the present order at the

most determined and irreconcilable tools for their individual profit, and to make the production of the neces-saries of life the object of competitive private enterprise and speculation is all other classes to this end, is the at the bottom of all the social evils mission of the Socialist party.

of our time.
In spite of the organization of trusts, tion for social ends. Industries are tivity the strength and health of the workers are mercilessly used up, and during periods of enforced idleness the workers are frequently reduced to starvation.

The climaxes of this system of pro-duction are the regularly recurring in-dustrial depressions and crises which twenty years.

The capitalist class, in its mad race for profits, is bound to exploit the workers to the very limit of their endurance and to sacrifice their physical. moral and mental welfare to its own insatiable greed. Capitalism keeps insatable greed. Capitalism keeps the masses of workingmen in poverty, destitution, physical exhaustion and ignorance. It drags their wives from their homes to the mill and factory. It snatches their children from the playgrounds and schools and grinds their slender bodies and unformed their slender bodies and unformed minds into cold dollars. It disfigures, maims and kills hundreds of thou-sands of workingmen annually in with such a courtesy as the young sands of workingmen annually in had never seen.

James Quin, not to disgrace his It drives millions of workers into the special and strength of the unemployed and forces.

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utives, bribe the legislatures corrupt the courts of justice. own and censor the press. The struggle between wage work-

numan life and liberty.

abolishing the present system, the workingmen will free not only their who is the slave of his wealth rather working class against the capitalist class, while it is a class struggle, is thus at the same time a struggle for machine owners compared to all other the abolition of all classes and class

nation and in the world increases.

The private ownership of the land and means of production used for exworking people under their control, ploitation, is the rock upon which class rule is built, political governclass rule is built, political muscle and brain are their only pro- ment is its indispensable instrument The wage-workers cannot be freed come the helpless wage slaves of in- the political power and substituting collective for private ownership of the

destroying all vestiges of individual machinery outside of their labor pow-er—the small traders and small farm-production in manufacture. Modern production is already very largely a collective and social process. great trusts and great trusts and monopolies which have sprung up in recent years have organized the work and management tional scale, and have fitted them for collective use and operation The Socialist party is primarily an

economic and political movement. It In the struggle for freedom the in-

In the struggle for freedom the in-terests of all modern workers are identical. The struggle is not only national but international. It em-braces the world and will be carried to ultimate victory by the united orkers of the world.

To unite the workers of the nation this battle for freedom the Sc party does not strive to substitute working class rule for canitalist class rule, but by working class victory to free all humanity from class rule and to realize the international

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SOME RECIPES.

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

Boil a three-pound yeal shank and chop meat fine, add one pound ground sausage, three cups breadcrumbs, one teaspoon salt and pepper, three well beaten eggs and dash of sage. Mix well, form into a loaf and bake a rich brown.

Excellent Poultry Dressing.

A very choice recipe: Two eggs one-third cup sugar, one tablespoonful of thick cream (sweet), one tablespoonful of cream of tartar, one-fourth teaspoonful of coda; flour to make a stiff dough. Beat the eggs without separating; add the sugar, cream and butter, then the flour sifted with the other ingredients; roll small pieces of the dough into strips in size and shape of a pencil, tie in bow or single knots; fry in deep fat and roll in powdered sugar.

Banana Salad.

Put lettuce on small plates, pec-banana, gut and roll in chopped pea-nuts, put about a tablespoon mayon-naise on top of banana and serve cold.

Poor Man's Pudding.

Dip crustless slices of stale bread into milk, just letting them go under, without getting soaked. As you dip them lay them in a buttered bake dish and spread with melted butter. When all are in and the dish is nearly

When all are in and the dish is hearly full, pour a good quality of molasses over them, lifting the lower alices, that all may get it. (Don't be stingy with it!) If you like you may sprinkle the bread with a little cinnamon or nutmeg. Cover the dish and set in the oven. Bake half an hour, take off the cover and brown lightly. Eat hot. It requires no sauce.

THE ELEMENTS

y the line. It was observed that the storm, o

It requires no sauce

### By ROSE SCHNEIDERMANN.

Vice President of the Woman's Trade Union League.

Vice President of the Woman's Trade Union League.

My first place was in Hearn's as part and after working there weeks changed to Ridley's approached and talked to few would be found who would resist our offer to take them into our organization. In the limings—of a dealer week to take them into our organization. In the limings—off caps, thing caps, etc. It was pieced and the limings—off caps, thing caps, etc. It was pieced and the limings—off caps, thing caps, etc. It was pieced and the limings—off caps, thing caps, etc. It was pieced and the limings—off caps, the liming caps is to them to quit working lagainst us.

Our theory was that if properly against us.

Our theory was that but had to provide our own hes, which cost us \$45, we payr them on the installment plan, aid \$5 down and \$1 a month that.

earned the business in about the provided of the provided in the for them on the installment plan.

I jearned the business in about others, and was consequently quite well when the factory ed down, destroying all our ma-p-150 of them. This was very on the girls who had paid for machines. It was not so bad as, as I had only paid a little of I owed.

sees. I think they might have twen there \$10 anyway.

Soon work went on again in four fis, and a little later I became assistant sample maker. This is a potential which, though coveted by sany, pays better in glory than in sah. It was still piece work, and abough the pay per dozen was better, he work demanded was of a higher saulity, and one could not rush drough samples as through the other caps. So I still could average only the samples as through the other sound and worked away until far into the morning.

We don't want such slavery as that to come back.

After I had been working as a capmaker for three years it began to
sewn on me that we girls needed an
erganization. The men had organized
aready and had gained some advantages, but the bosses had lost nothing, as they took it out of us.
We were helpless; no one girl dare
send up for anything alone. Matters
kept getting worse. The bosses kept
making reductions in our pay, half a
cent a dozen at a time. It did notsound important, but at the end of
the week we found a difference.
We didn't complain to the bosses;
we didn't say anything except to each
other. There was no use. The bosses

ier. There was no use. The bosses old not pay any attention unless

One girl would say that she didn't One girl would say that she didn't think she could make caps for the new price, but another would say that she thought she could make up for the reduction by working a little harder, and then the first would tell

reself:
"If she can do it, why can't I?"
They didn't think how they were wasting their strength.

A new girl from another shop got a among us. She was Miss Bessie bout, and she falked organization as a remedy for our ills. She was radial and progressive, and she stimuated thoughts which were already in ur minds before she came.
Finally Miss Brout and I and another girl went to the National Soard of United Cloth Hat and Cap Makers when it was in session, and sked them to organize the girls.
They asked us:

They asked us:
"How many of you are there willing to be organized?"
"In the first place about twelve,"
we said. We argued that the union label would force the bosses to organize their girls, and if there was a girls' union in existence the bosses.

case time at moderate cost to an unlimited number of clocks set up not noily within the limits of a great city, but even throughout an entire province.—Chicago Tribune.

The result was a victory which setted us—I mean the girls—\$2 increase in our wages on the average. All the time our union was progressing very nicely. There were sectures to make us understand what trade unionism is and our real position in the labor movement. I read up on the subject and grew more and more interested, and after a time I became a member of the National Board, and had duties and responsibilities that kept me busy after my day's work was done. But all was not lovely by any means, for the bosses were not at all pleased with their beating and had determined to fight us again.

We were out for thirteen weeks, and the girls established their reputation. They were on pleket duty from 7 o'clock in the evening, and gained over many of the non-union workers.

I suppose he expected me to re-

venge myself by keeping other girls
away, but I sent him others till he
filled the place.

He resented my having served on
the committee, and so he did not
want me, but I felt honored by the
manner in which I was treated. It
showed that I had done my duty.

The bosses try to represent this

The bosses got \$500,000 insurance, I heard but they never gave the is a cent to help them bear their ses. I think they might have sen there \$10 anyway.

Soon work went on again in four its, and a little later I became astern sample maker. This is a portion of the sort o

stantly grow stronger with the Wom-an's Trade League making progress. an's Trade League making progress.
The girls and women by their meetings and discussions come to understand and sympathise with each other, and more and more easily they act together.

It is the only way in which they can hope to hold what they now have or to better present conditions.

## WIRELESS CLOCKS.

Wireless clocks tell the time in Vienna. Frants Moracvitz is the inventor of a system whereby a wireless telegraphic apparatus may control from a certain station the clocks of the whole city. The receiving clock is connected with the central clock for only one second out of each minute. During fifty-nine seconds the clock is isolated.

### THE OLD QUESTION OF POVERTY AND SIN.

Editorial from the Cleveland "Press."

The Home Mission Council, which is the central organization of the home workers of all the evangelical churches of the United States, is reported to have entered upon the most far-reaching movement for investigating the ausses of sin, poverty, vice and crime over undertaken.

If taken up fearlessly, unremittingly, and with the unshakable resolution to follow truth wherever it leads that it is not that God put us on the might reveal the central disease carth without provisions sufficient for is the central organization of the home workers of all the evangelical churches of the United States, is reported to have entered upon the most far-reaching movement for investigating the causes of sin, poverty, vice and crime

ly, and with the unshakable resolution to follow truth wherever it leads it might reveal the central disease and change the complexion of society.

The evangelical churches of this

poor and miserable because they are

bad.

This is not true. The real students of the matter know that men are bad because they are poor and miserable. This is not always the case. You can find instances everywhere of men ruining themselves by their vices and weaknesses; but the vast masses of poor and outcast all over the world are not to blame. They are foredoomed to their lost condition, just as the man born on an lowa farm which doomed to their lost condition, just as the Control of the Chiled States and doomed to their lost condition, just as the man born on an lowa farm which he owns is foredoomed to be comfortable and, in the average case, respectable and honest.

The Home Mission Council probably know this. They are aware, no editorial before they begin, too. The Home Mission Council probably know this. They are aware, no

earth without provisions sufficient for us all, and that degradation and disease are natural agencies for the kill-Chop fine the heart and liver of the fowl, a little parsley and small size onlon, six medium size cold boiled potatoes. Half pound of pork sausage. Half loaf of stale bread crumbs, dampen the crust; half teaspoonful of nutmeg, salt and pepper to taste. Chop all together, then mix well with four all together, then mix well with four teaspoon.

The evangelical churches of this country might really save the souls not only of millions of the lost, but of the nation itself, if it went about this great task in this heroic way.

But a new point of view will have to be attained. Most comfortable and plous people, in accounting for the state of the uncomfortable and implous, do so by saying that people are duced to flow into the make it instead of th

duced to flow into the hands that
make it instead of the coffers of
monopoly—and that will open the
earth to labor on terms of justice.
And then the home missionaries
will be up against it. They will have
an order for the general-prosperity
omelet, and they will be afraid to
break the monopoly egg. For general
prosperity, when it comes, will demand the sacrifice of unjust privilege,
whether held by the United States whether held by the United States

### POPULAR READINGS .....

UNIONISM IN POMPEIL

By C. Osborne Ward.

We don't want such slavery as that to come back.

In order to give the newcomers a chance we have stopped night work, which doesn't suit the bosses, because it causes them to pay more rent when they can't use their buildings night and day. It costs them the price of another loft instead of costing the workers their health and lives as in the old days.

Our trade is well organized, we have won two victories and are not going backward. But there is much to be done in other directions.

Many saleswomen on Grand and Division streets, and, in fact, all over the East Bide, work from \$A. M. till 39 P. M. week days, and one-half a day on Saturday for \$5 and \$6 a week; they certainly need organization.

Certainly our organizations constantly grow stronger with the Woms an S Trade Lessue making progress. Who can doubt the veracity of who can doubt the veracity of words inscribed on a tablet of marble, scrawled upon a wall, and having been, perhaps, already a hundred been, perhaps, already a hundred years or more in use, and at last, in the awful cruntion of Venytins at the words and the control of the words and shakers

"(a) Phoebus, together with his buyers, asks the people to vote for Holcon, who was formerly president of the union, and for C. G. Rufus—two men nominated by us. (Meaning two of our men.)
"(b) Licinius Roman nominates and

were federated together and intimate-

sked them to organize the girls.
They asked us:
"How many of you are there willing to be organized?"
"In the first place about twelve," we said. We argued that the union label would force the bosses to organize their girls, and if there was a girls' union in existence the bosses to organize their girls, and if there was a girls' union in existence the bosses to organize their girls belonged to the union.

We were told to come to the next meeting of the national board, which we did, and then received a favorable shawer, and were asked to bring all the girls who were willing to be organized.

When Fox found out what happened he discharged Miss Brout, and probably would have discharged meant that I was a sample maker and hot so cast to replace. In a few meeks we had all the girls in the eiganization, then came a big strike, seclared in five of the biggest factories. There are thirty factories in the city. About 100 girls went sut.

The result was a victory which method were there the weeks we had all the girls in the significant to the colock is connected with the central clock for only one second out of each municipal clock for only one second out of each municipal clock is isolated.

A central station was installed in 1905 in the Electro-Technical Institute of Vienna, and the municipal to Vienna, and the municipal to Vienna in the obstacles and in equalities of ground of a great city, diffraction all the obstacles and in equalities of ground of a great city. The vienna in the summer of 1907 the clocks maintained exactly their rate of progress.

The regulating clock of the central station was installed in 1905 in the Electro-Technical Institute of Vienna, and the municipal to voted an appropriation of the municipal to voted an appropriation of the municipal to the obstacles and in equalities of ground of a great city, diffraction all the obstacles and in equalities of ground of a great city.

The recult was a sample maker and the price of the contral station in the summer of 1907 the clocks maintained exactly the

"Dear," whispered the eloping lover, "what shall we do with the rope ladder? We shouldn't leave it hanging there."
"Oh! that's all right," replied the coy damsel. "Pa said he'd pull it up again so we couldn't get back."—On, and then proceed to demonstrate that they can't be called off."

Catholic Standard and Times.

GETTING HIM CLASSIFIED.

"What sort of an after-dinner speaker is Bliggins?"

"One of the kind who start in by anying they didn't expect to be called on, and then proceed to demonstrate that they can't be called off."

Turn Verein Vorwing the called off."

Our Daily Puzzle.

CUT OUT PUZZLE.

Cut out the various pieces, place them together and form a picture of our most famous President. Who is it? ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

# \*

THE MUSIC-MAKERS.

With wonderful deathless ditties With wonderful deathless ditties.

We build up the world's great cities.

And out of a fabulous story.

We fashion an empire's glory:

One man with a dream at pleasure shall go forth and conquer a crown,

And three with a new song's measure Can trample a kingdom down.

"(b) Licinius Roman nominates and calls for the ballots of constituents in favor of Julius Polybius for superintendent of public works.

"(c) The members of the fisherman's union (nominate) make choice of Popidius Rufus, for member of the board of public works.

"(d) The international gold workers association of the city of Pompeil demand for members of the board of public works, Cuspis Pansa."

This is all very simple and homely. But it must be clear to everyone that such talk was confined to those who were federated together and intimate with the polity of the past must be found, not society, with a big state of the polity.

for nothing to a crowd of poor people than for \$3,000 in a salon. So would than for \$3,000 in a saion. So would any artist. Why should men and women every bit as capable of appreciating music as the very rich and fashionable be kept out of operahouses by the price of seats? But until, we have good opera through the country, with plenty of seats at a reasonable price, we cannot be wholly sure whether we have a real public at large for opera or not, whether our affection for music drama goes deep into the fiber of public taste or is merely a superficial thing on the glittering surface of fashionable life. Incidentally, we cannot very well Incidentally, we cannot very well have plenty of seats at a reasonable price until we pay a more reasonable Threw showers of quarters and half dollars to the street boys.

Was run home by a curious crowd. Bought a stock farm for \$25,000, and gave it to an old friend.

Visited the Home for Boys, which he founded when he first made his money.

Yelled at the son of a friend to come and go to Europe with him, and took him along.

Left for the coast at midnight with his wife and son, after one of the greatest days of his life.—Youth's Companion.

PA FURNISHED THE LADDER.

The Golden Voice is in no smull measure to blame for the cost of opera. When a man-ager pays \$2,500 a night for one singer alone, he's got to get it back out of the public. I wonder if any human voice is really worth \$2,500 a night for one singer alone, he's got to get it back out of the public. I wonder if any human voice is really worth \$2,500 a night for one singer alone, he's got to get it back out of the public. I wonder if any human voice is really worth \$2,500 a night for one singer alone, he's got to get it back out of the public. I wonder if any human voice is really worth \$2,500 a night for one singer alone, he's got to get it back out of the public. I wonder if any human voice is really worth \$2,500 a night for one singer alone, he's got to get it back out of the public. I wonder if any human voice is really worth \$2,500 a night for one singer alone, he's got to get it back out of the public. I wonder if any human voice is really worth \$2,500 a night for one singer alone, he's got to get it back out of the public. I wonder if any human voice is really worth \$2,500 a night for one singer alone, he's got to get it back out of the public. I wonder if any human voice is really worth \$2,500 a night for one singer alone, he's got to get it back out of the public. I wonder if any human voice is really worth \$2,500 a night for one singer alone, he's got to get it back out of the public. I wonder if any human voice is not of the public. I wonder if any human voice is nearly worth \$2,500 a night for one singer alone, he's got to get it back out of the c

## **OUR DAILY POEM**

It was observed that the storm, on encountering at its start one of these valleys, at first followed it toward the Luberon, then crossed it at a point where the bank dipped, rejoined the course of the electric line which it had not completely deserted, and thence followed the latter closely until the hall stormed. must be found, not society, with a big S, but the people of all classes, who make up the real taste of the nation. Opera always has been and always will be, no doubt, the fad of the rich. And modern music drama is still the most expensive of all forms of artistic entertainment. But why? By what right or reason? As far as artistic satisfaction goes, I would rather sing for nothing to a crowd of poor people until the hall stopped.

The effects of the storm were felt most strongly in an immediate vicinmost strongly in an immediate vicinity. At the center of the stricken zone, along the trace and following the contours of the lectric cables, the hall fell without rain during nearly a quarter of an hour, while at the two sides it was accompanied by water. Storms in this region generally come in the opposite direction that which this one took, and without bringing hall. The observations indicate that the action of the current had some effect in attracting and directing the storm. and directing the storm.

A land owner about 1.300 feet from the cables reported having seen near the cables three great balls twice the size of a man's head, which remained suspended for a moment and then exploded immediately before the fall of hall.

By Arthur O'Shaughnessy.

But we, with our dreaming and singing,
Ceaseless and sorrowless we!
The glory about us clinging
Of the glorious future we see.
Our souls with high music ringing:
O men! it must ever be
That we dwell, in our dreaming and singing.
A little apart from thee.

Of the world forever, it seems

We are the music-makers .

To guide the storm bids fair to fall within the power of man. A case in which the course of a halistorm was determined by that of an electric transmission line is recorded in Vaucluse, France. The storm swept over an area of about one and one-half miles. Its direction corresponded to that of 45.000 volt three phase transmission line, which has been operating for less than a year.

The line is roughly parallel to a chain of mountains 1,000 to 1,100 meters high, about 8,300 feet, called the Luberon, which has a reputation for attracting hall, is at an altitude of from 200 to 400 meters, 560 to 1,300 feet, and is situated from four to five kilometers (two to four miles) south of the Luberon. A number of narrow valleys run down from the chain, and are cut at right angles by the line.

Turn Verein Vorwaerts, Bklyn 9,541
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3d A. D., Soc. Party 6,734
8th A. D., Soc. Party 6,734
8th A. D., Soc. Party 10,738
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Machinists, Dist. 15 6,739
Young Friends Soc. Lit. Circle 6,439
Young Friends Soc. Lit. Circle 6,439
Workingmen's Educational Club
Brooklyn 5,269
Brooklyn 5,269
My Harden Soc. Party 5,109
Social A. C., Bronx 5,109
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Murray Hill Socialist Club 4,100
Bakers' Union No. 15, Jersey
City 11 Socialist Club 4,100
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Typographical Union No. 6 3,060
Typographical Union No. 6 3,060
Typographical Union No. 16 4,270
Mestchester Soc. Party 2,260
Westchester Soc. Party 2,260
Westchester Soc. Party 2,260
Westchester Soc. Party 3,260
My S. & D. B. Fund 24, Harlem 760
Ligarmakers' Union No. 16 4,270
New S. A. D. Soc. Party 1,470
N. Y. Propagada League 1, 10,40
W. S. & D. B. Fund 24, Harlem 760
Ligarmakers' Union No. 16 4,270
Newspaper & Mail Deliverers' Union No. 385
Unios No. 3463 5, 1st
A.:7n Machinists ... 1,460
W. S. & D. B. Fund 24, Harlem 760
Ligarmakers' Union No. 1 5,518
Belectrotypers' Union No. 1 5,518

etc., can enter this contest.

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(VOTING COUPON ON PAGE 2.)

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Paris Pattern No. 2748

All Seams Allowed.

This simple frock is suitable for small girl or boy and may be deve oped in heavy linen, challis, mohal wool batists or cotton volle. The shap yoke is of allower embroidery in either white or cream color, according to tast or, if desired, it may be made in a cottrasting shade of eith. The full sleeves as treating shade of eith. The full sleeves as treating into narrow writhends of the statement of the sta

trasting shade of silk. The full sleeves are gathered into narrow wrinthands of the maierial and the long-waisted effect is gained by the narrow belt slipped through the narrow strap at the underarm seams. This belt may match the yoke or it may be of patent or colored leather. The pattern is in four size—1 to 7 years. For a child of 5 years the dress requires 36 years of material 27 inches wide. Si yards 38 inches wide or 36 years of material 27 inches wide. Si yards 38 inches wide or 36 yards 42 inches wide; as illustrated, 16 yard of allover embroidery 38 inches wide.

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"Lapland." suggested her little brother, who was doing his geog-raphy lesson.—Illustrated Bits.

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This is an ably written biography of our beloved 'Gene by his close friend. Durably bound in cloth as flustrated. Sells for \$3-and worth every penny of the price.

The Spiritual Significance of Modern Socialism.

"The torch which all the prophets from Moses to Jesus bore aloft is to-day being borne by Socialist agitators."

Not an apology, but a challenge. The Church on one side and Religious with Socialism as its protassaist on the other. Spargo flings down the gauntlet. Will the Church take it my?

BOOK DEPARTMENT,
NEW YORK EVENING CALL,
668 Pearl Street, New York City,

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

TRIDAY.

JANUARY 22, 1909.



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

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### TRINITY'S HAZY STATEMENT.

We are not much concerned about the closing of St. John's Chapel. The people who want to go to church will go, even if they have to travel a few blocks farther. The people who don't want to go won't go, no matter how many chapels are kept open.

We are very much concerned about the Trinity tenements. The people who live in them live there because poverty compels them to do so, not because they love to be tenants of a corporation with a sanctimonious name. They are helpless, and Trinity Corporation is making a good thing out of their poverty.

Trinity Corporation latest statement, forced from its centurylong silent vestrymen by the exposures in The Call, is anything but satisfactory. Officially, the Corporation says it has already spent thousands of dollars in repairs and improvements. Unofficially, it hints that it intends to do more. For the rest, the reply to Charles Edward Russell's very definite charges and challenge is wofully vague and inconclusive.

Maybe the vestrymen of Trinity Corporation think they are telling the truth when they say there is no ground for complaint about the condition of Trinity's tenements. Maybe they don't know the facts. Maybe they don't know that the law is being violated and that disease is being bred by the conditions maintained in the profitable Trinity tenements.

Maybe the Trinity vestrymen never visit their tenements. Very likely not. They are nasty places to visit. The Trinity vestrymen probably don't soil their lily fingers by collecting rents in person and serving dispossess warrants in person. They have agents to do that for them-vulgar men, not exquisites like the Trinity vestrymen; men of doubtful piety, perhaps, but good collectors and good evictors. They rake in the dirty money and put it in the bank for Trinity. There it is purified by the mystic rites presided over by John P. the Chief Priest and John D. the Holy Prophet of the great god Mammon. Then it comes back to Trinity Corporation, transubstantiated into nice, clean, moral certificates of deposit, fairly reeking with the odor of sanctity.

So maybe the Trinity vestrymen don't know, by the evidence of their own eyes and nostrils, of the conditions prevailing in their tenements. But they can know, if they want to. They can accept Russell's challenge and go with him and have demonstrated the truth of what he and Miss Light have written. their own eyes and nostrils, of the conditions prevailing in their of what he and Miss Light have written.

But maybe—and more than maybe—they don't want to know.

# THAT "INVESTIGATION" IN RIGA.

The report that the American Consul-General at Riga has been instructed to investigate the facts concerning the activity of Jan Janoff Pouren and Christian Rudowitz before they took refuge in this country is rather puzzling.

Any "investigation" undertaken by the Consul-General must necessarily be a farce. 'He has no power to compel the attendance of witnesses, except through the Russian police, which would mean Also the following: collecting evidence for the Czar's police to use against the revolutionists. He is not in touch with the masses of the people, for they regard him as a friend of the Russian government and would not stand volunteer any evidence before him. He is not an American citizen, but a German by race, a Russian subject (and a "loyal" one), and,

being a rich merchant, must keep on good terms with the authorities. There will be no real investigation by this Consul-General, and the State Department at Washington knows it. The order for an The character of the men who formed investigation is meant as a blind.

But a blind for what? Either the State Department is preparing to release the refugees, and wishes to "save face" before the Czar's government by the pretense of an investigation in Riga; or else it is preparing to extradite them, and wants a report from the Consul-General at Riga to justify its action before the American people. We shall see which is the fact.

The one thing certain is that the fate of Pouren and Rudowitz rests largely with the working people of this country. If they demonstrate forcibly enough their desire that the right of asylum be preserved, it will be preserved.

Stalwart Republicans predict that the Senate will refuse to seat Mr. Chamberlain as Senator from Oregon, who is a Democrat, elected by Republican legislators in accordance with their pre-election pledges to abide by the choice indicated by the people in their advisory ballot. The stalwarts will hold that the Legislature had no right thus to abdicate its constitutional power to make its own choice of a Senator. We could wish that the prediction may be verified. Nothing could do more to promote the demand for popular election of Senators, to which the Socialist party is pledged.

Mr. Roosevelt is evidently in pretty hard straits to protect his reputation when he has to dig up a statute over a century old and long forgotten by all but students of legal history in order to get action on a newspaper that had the temerity to publish facts and express opinions offensive to him.

Speaking of "woman's sphere," can anyone tell us why it should be considered the chief aim of a woman's training to make her a good wife to some man, any more than it is the chief aim of a man's training to make him a good husband to some woman?



"THE SON OF MAN HATH NOT WHERE TO LAY HIS HEAD."

By GORDON NYE.

caped the eyes of the censors of the plutocratic press, and found their way into the newspapers!

Here is another:

"Out of Work, Girl Turns on the Gas.—Carrie Brooke, twenty-two years old, out of work, took gas in her furnished hall bedroom at No. 827 Third

"Steel trust head visits breadline on the Bowery. Former Judge E. H. Gary gives his check to the famous mission. while friends contribute

On this particular night there were 1.467 men in line waiting for the bread that would mean new life, warmth and success for some, and the hopeless monotony of the morrow for the rest the "bread line" astouished those who came to observe. Captain Reardon examined them critically and remarked:

"There is not a 'regular' in that line. There is not an intoxicated man in the whole crowd. These are de-

churches—a land of law and order. This is a land of Christians—followers of the meek and lowly Jesus, dishad neither silver nor gold in his derelicts, waiting for bread, depending head; who scourged the rich with His hottest wrath; who blessed the widows

In New York, we know, there are thousands of human beings who never and the Square Deal, we allow thouknow what it is to have sufficient food avenue and to-day was in a serious know what it is to have sufficient food condition in Flower Hospital. All the and raiment and whelter. We know money she had was a nickel." that children perish for lack of air, cause they prefer quick death, to slow We know it to be true that thousands starvation. John Shapiro, twenty-three, a drug of women stitch their lives out in clerk, out of employment, was found filthy sweatshops, or are driven by ports published by the Government, dead. He left a note on which was summerciful poverty into the hopeless that the spears that the sp Please don't blame anybody for my caverns of vice. That hundreds of cially privileged have literally taken death." All the above stories appeared in their lives at heavy tasks, never knowthe same issue of one daily newspaper.

The most dreaded word to-day, it, endless subject of denunciation to ediliving is all that is left to the workthousands of men toil all the days of the entire amount of the annual inyoke, never out of the sight of the man of town and country, while the yawning pit of pauperism, and are beneficiaries of our class laws have turned out at last when bent and been awarded wealth that staggers spent, to totter, broken in mind and human comprehension! Yet the old heart and body, into that waste-basket political parties have the temerity to

of humanity called Potter's Field. In this land of law and order, peace akes place every year is almost enin all their lives did a useful day's work. Through the ownership of the tools of production, and by the operation of laws which violate every principle of common sense, common justice, common right, the working classes are exploited.

The fruits of this strange tree can

What stories are these which es-pserving men-men who want work." be seen on every side. Daily occur This is a land of schools and exposures of our capitalist class, who with their uncarned dividends, corrupt and debauch the people's repre sentatives and serwants. On the other side, a long line of jobless human upon charity to keep the thin blood circulating through their bodies.

In this America of law and order, of churches and schools, of Christianity and Equal Rights, of Roosevelt sands of human beings every year to be driven to destroy themselves, be-

When we examine the official re tell the American worker that they protect Labor. They have been "proand plenty, the greater part of all the tecting Labor" for a hundred years wonderful production of wealth which yet Labor has been taxed steadily for all these many years beyond its

strength. Labor's cheeks are hollow, its ever sunken, its lips white and bloodless Labor has been receiving "protection" all these years, and yet Labor starves, Labor dies, Labor goes to the Potter's Field. All the plutocratic press-hire-lings on earth cannot get away from

And they are damning facts.

## **QUESTIONS**andANSWERS

J. M .-- 1. Benedict Arnold was an American military officer in the Revolutionary War, under George Washington. He turned traitor because he thought he had been mistreated. 2. Judas Iscariot was the one of the twelve followers of Christ who is supposed to have betrayed Christ to the Romans for thirty pieces of silver.

H. B .- Communicate with the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, care of Rand School, 112 East 19th street. New York City: they may be able to ald you in starting a Socialist stu-

Fried.—The Rand School Library, 112 East 19th street, New York City, is open to the public every day from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. You will there find the books you want.

you want to the Secretary of Cooper Union, New York City. S. C. & 1. S .- No. Socialism being a political and economical question, does not interfere with an individual's religious belief.

A. R.-Apply for the information

A. Schwabe.—Max O. Frenier, of 587 Union street, Springfield, Mass., would like to communicate with you. A. G.—We do not know of the pub-ication of anything by Lasselle en-itled "The Confession of a Soul."

## AT MESSINA 125 YEARS AGO.

Contemporary accounts of the great Calabrian carthquake of 1783 suggest that in the recent ones history repeated itself in a remarkable way. A Naples correspondent wrote in the Belfast "News Letter," of March 21, 1783:

"On the 5th of this month (February) several shocks of earthquake were felt in Calabria and Sicily, but on the two following days the shocks were more violent, and made most desperate havoe; 220 villages and namlets are entirely destroyed. The more. Geracia is destroyed, and the run for mlies through such land. It Princess of Grimaldi was buried in the of Scilla is also swallowed up. The place where Pizzo stood is no longer to be found. Of the city of Reggio iniversally famed for its trade riches, scarce a vestige remains. All we can learn from Messina at present is that the town is almost entirely destroyed."

## AN EXCEPTIONAL CASE.

and ranges has not increased to any alarming extent since Judge Wright sentenced Gompers, Mitchell and Mor-rison to prison. This is a case where advertising does not pay.—The Black Hills "Bally Register"

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### WOULD TAX UNUSED LAND. Editor of The Call:

In a recent article on tuberculos you note that the crowding of the people in congested districts is one of the causes of the prevalence of that disease. Would it not be a good thing for Socialists to urge our legislators in the different states to pass trade will be gone, and all their skill laws to tax, at their full value, all and training worth not a dollar in vacant or pasture lands available for house-lots along the lines of the electric railways in the suburban and interurban districts. In this section car doesn't cost the owners much they hold it for future higher but if anybody buys a lot say fifty one hundred feet, to build a home it, it is at once assessed and taxed a high valuation. E SIMPRON

## THE SOCIALIST VIEWPOINT.

Editor of The Call:

I simply cannot refrain from con-gratulating you on your editorial. "The Unwritten Law." No newspaper and no legal light has done anything like as we'll within the same space. The Socialist viewpoint seems to be a strat-Socialist viewpoint seems to be a strainegic advantage. A sound view of things from the start ("ab initio," as the learned call ft) leads to sound views of life in all its details.

W. MATCHES.

Brooklyn, January 19

# THE CALL'S TUBERCULOSIS EXHIBIT.

On December 11, 1909, the Health Department's requi for funds to complete the Staten Island Sanatorium Advanced Cases of Tuberculosis came up before the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. Action was postponed. Lack of money was the excuse.

On December 18, the Board granted \$500,000 to build an extension to the Metropolitan Museum to house the Collection of J. Pierpont Morgan.

Mr. Morgan handles the City's bond issues.

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## THE SOCIALIST PARTY AND THE UNIONS.

### By MORRIS HILLQUIT.

January 16.) Mr. Coakley closed his eloquent remarks with a plea for frank and since their alliance with the S frequent interchanges of views between the Socialists and the men in the trade union movement. "Let us be honest in our discussions and let be honest in our discussions and let the strongest side win," he said in by the American workingmen, substance; "perhaps you will convert he has done well to do. Cp-or us to the doctrines of Socialism and tion between the trade unions perhaps we will convert you to the Socialists is an indispensible co principles of trade unionism."

You will find your part of this proposed bargain a very easy one, Mr. must always be determined Coakley. The Socialists do not have special conditions of each co to be "converted" to the principles of trade unionism. They are and always have been consistent supporters of the trade union movement.

In Great Britain both wings of movement have formed a joint for the purpose of political correction. In Germany, France.

You, simple and innocent damsels of the trade unions, don't you notice that we have been flirting with you are the recognized organized or and making love to you ever since our of all political activities of the and making love to you ever since our existence as a Socialist party? And ing class, and are supported by a don't you ever ask yourselves what ganized labor without the med are our motives for this flirtation? It of a third body, is not on account of your personal charms that we love you, nor do we love you with the fickle love of the will it fashion itself after the patter ordinary politicians who bestow their smiles around election time on youon you and on your enemies alike. Our attentions to you are steady and consistent, because we realize that you are engaged in a great fight for the uplifting of the working class, and that fight is our fight every bit as much as it is your fight. You, gentlemen, do not realize that you and we represent but two wings of the same movement, consciously or uncon-sciously making for the same ultimate end-and that is the tragedy of the American labor movement.

Trade unionism and Socialism be-

a body. countries have long learned this les- a better understanding between son; the organized workers of the and your natural allies than by fe ly indifferent, sometimes even hostile, at the banquets of the Civic Fo

(The following is the address made by Mr. Hillouit at the banquet given to Keir Hardie on Saturday evening, labor movement, and of the triumphs your brethren on the side of the Atltantic have ac movement. Mr. Hardle has for the success of both move but the form of such co-op must always be determined by tria. and other countries of the I pean continent the Socialist pe

> Will American labor eventually fel low the example of Great Britain or of the other countries? This will depend on the extent of the growth of the Socialist party and on the line of development of the trade unio movement. I believe I speak for Mr. Hunter, our host, and for me of the Socialists here present, when I say that there seems to be no need or occasion for the formation of a new Labor party in this country at this time, and that this gathering was not arranged for the purpose of launching a movement for the formation of such a party.

All we want to acomplish is to bring the trade unionists and Socialists into closer personal relations long to each other and naturally and to afford both an opportunity o compliment each other, and as long discussing and studying the great as they remain separated they are labor problems from the point of both powerless. Trade unionism view of both. We Socialists will without the Socialist philosophy and gain considerable from such a conSocialist politics is like a body withtract with you; and you, gentlemen out of soul. Socialism without trade who exercise influence and leaderunion support is like a soul without ship in the trade unions, will render greater service to your fellow mem-The workingmen of all civilized bers and to your class by establishing United States are the only ones who lowing in the train of old party polistill cling to the ancient traditions ticians or fraternizing with the exof pure and simpledom and are large-ploiters and enemies of your class

## REVOLUTION AND REVOLUTION.

By ROBERT HUNTER

ward that quarter arouses widespread

consternation. kind of mortal terror. Preachers prefer the continuance of injustice rather than to admit the thought of revolu-Newspapers grow hysterical when it is mentioned. The big trusts begin to take a census of their widows and orphans at the least suggestion of

And yet this is the day of revolutions. Not an hour passes without one. Each year marks one or more big ones. The working class world is kent constantly in a state of turmoil by revolution.

One very significant revolution is now in progress. The telephone is of property. That is the only the conduct of railroads.

At the present moment over six thousand miles of track line is conthe telegraph. The use of the 'phone covers both the despatching and the so-called blocking of trains

That is revolution! There are about sixty thousand telegraph operators. In a few years their

These men, now supporting from their wages perhaps three hundred thousand people, may be entirely dis-

That will mean non-employment, poverty, vagrancy, for thousands upon housands of honest, industrious citi-This is only one example of the

never-ending revolutions in industry. If a thousand men in Wall street were pinched in the slightest by adverse legislation, there would be an outburst of bitter denunciation against demagogues and scoundrels.

To confiscate the most insignificant particle of the property of these few

trous act of the ages. To take away their livelihood, to force them and their families into a

operators may have their liveliho taken away in a night. Three hundre thousand people may in a moment be deprived of their livelihood, without a half column of notice in any news-

More people might be affected this change than were affected by the Italian earthquake, and yet it would be considered unworthy of discussion by capitalist journals.

All of which goes to show how pletely and absolutely our press. pulpit, our university, is dominated by All the energy of the mighty is de-

voted to one end-to prevent any kind of a revolution in the owners gradually replacing the telegraph in tion they are disturbed about, the only one they think of, or know of, or care about.

They ignore as trivial industrial revolutions which affect the daily life of millions, which cause hunger and distress, which break up families and force babies into factories, which put in the place of their fathers young girls as the bread-winners of a which cause countless evictions and degrading dependence on poor laws.

O what a precious, precious this in this day is the gold and silver of the vested interests and how chest is the life blood of the workingman!

## CONFIDENTIAL

To the Investing Public The Bun Kum mine has got beyond he experimental stage!

In six months it will be paying divi-Experts assure us that with a m

offices and at least twenty high cretaries always writing furi in place of our present very ord quarters and two cheap stenographs loading half their time, the property capable of catching ten suckers it every nucker it catches now!

The improvements indicated we cost \$500,000, and stocks to the amount is to be put on the market!

Buy to-day

different occupation, would present an Get in on the ground floor!—Life