All the News

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TUESDAY,

NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORK

Price One Cent

RUSSELL ASKS "WHO THE MONEY? JACK BINNS WAS REAL HERO

Mireless, Operator Who Stuck to the Key After Half of His Cabin Was Taken Away, Alone Saved the Passengers on the Republic from Watery Graves.

Eugene Lynch, of Boston, whose he had acquitted himself very well wife was killed in the sinking of the sinking the passengers from the sinking Republic retransferring them to the Baltic and finally bringing his own badly damaged ship into port Nantucket on Saturday morning who was severely injured, at 4 o'clock this morning at the Loug Island College Hospital, Brook

se time after the accident Lynch as removed to the Italian liner, and account of his serious condition not transferred to the Baltic being brought to the city on the dis

Jack Binns the heroic wireles crator of the Republic who saved the lives of all on board by his message, tells his story as follows: . "The collision took away half of

office. It was a little one. The lights were all out, and I had to work in inky darkness under the protecon of but half a shell for a covering. I knew where the key was, for I had become accustomed to it during the trip. As I was flashing the last of the casages my dynamos went out of commission because the engines were covered with water. My work would have been in vain had it not been for

the compressor.

"While the ship was sinking I grew suddenly hungry. I liad no food in my cabin, and the thing I wanted the street in the stre most, a cigarette, was lacking. 1 had an unlighted stub in my mouth, but that was all. Five hundred cigarettes which I placed in a tin box on the shelf had been carried away when Florida's bow chipped off the

"At last the pangs of hunger grew so intense that I decided to search for There was none on deck, so I d for a moment and tried to de ermine where the kitchen might be. I dived down along the companionway, and after I had been swimming nd for a few minutes I located e almonds and two biscuits. I ate hem like an earthquake sufferer."

The Florida, with her bows stove in nd crumpled up like a pasteboard x, lay at pier 42, Brooklyn, this waiting till her owners could solde where to send her for repairs. ne pier was the center of attention r a crowd that blocked the water ront at times, and sought to get a limpse of the injured ship.

Captain Ranson spent some time orning in conference with the ats of the Lloyd Italiano line. He d not be seen in regard to the hapags of the ill fated cruise.

The bodies of the three dead of the Florida's crew were prepared for burial to-day. Two of the victims were mere boys: Balogero Martuscill, sitteen years old, and Salvatore D'Amico, the fourteen-year-old cabin los. The third, Pasquale La Valle, was twenty-three years old. All but D'Amico were from Naples. He was from the region of the carthquake sear Meastra, and driven out from his home by that disaster was just starting in to work in the transatlantic trade.

Big Crowd Waited on Pier-Mess Survivors.

Thousands of people besieged the dock of the White Star line yesterday noon when the Baltic came in, bringing the survivors of the ill-fated Republic and the injured Florida There were excited men and women eagerly waiting to make sure that their kin were among those who were Some were overcome with grief and collapsed with the strain of incertainty. Men looked solemn and women gave free vent to their tears! husbands comforted their wives and young girls staggered beneath the intensity of the catastrophe.

As soon as the gangplanks were laid there was a rush for those who spied by the eraltives on this There were touching scenes as embraced and spoke with joy

shakes and congratulations, kind words and greetings and tears and laughter when friends and survivors

From Disaster to Disaster.

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The most pathetic sight of all to be seen was on the forward deck of the Baltic where stood several hundred poorly dressed, pale looking, frightened Italians. They were the Messina victims, who were driven by the earthquake to seek shelter in this country. As they stood there, some with bundles under their arms, others with kerchiets on their heads, covering injuries of the previous disaster, they resembled a flock of terror stricken sheep in a storm. Driven to seek refuge from a dreadful catastrophe, only, to be thrown into another harrowing experience. Some of them were still hysterical from the effect of the first disaster.

There were hundreds of friends to greet the survivors of the Republic, but none there were to greet them, and they seemed conscious of their helpiessness as they were led, like dumb cattle, to the barge that took them to Eilis Island.

BACON'S NEW OFFICE

Nomination to Succeed Rott Confirmed by Senate.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 26.—Robert Bacon, will remain as Secretary of State until the inauguration of President Taft, when he will be succeeded by Senator Philander C. Knox, of by Senator Philander C. Knox, of Pennsylvania. His nomination was confirmed by the Senate shortly after it was received from the President. Mr. Root will be in Albany on Wed-nesday and Thursday, and will go from there direct to Hot Springs, Ark He will return to Washington shortly before the inauguration.

NO COMPLAINTS HERE.

The forty-ninth annual state

Inventor of Wireless That Brought Aid

Ship That Sank, Submarine Bell System;

JOHNSTOWN, PA., Jan. 26.—Thi JOHNSTOWN. PA. Jan. 26.—Thirty men are believed to be entombed in the Orando mine of the United Coul Company, at Boswell, near here, as the result of a territo gas explosion which occurred about eight o'clock last night, shortly after the night shift had gone to work. At a later hour twelve men had been taken out. hour twelve men had been taken out

hour twelve men had been taken out, and their condition is critical. Nine of them will die.

Mine officials say that there is hardly any hope for those yet remaining in the mine, but rescuers are working heroically to reach them. The superintendent, his assistant and the pit boss were in the part of the mine where the explanation occurred. Mr. Logan, the superintendent, has ust been reached, but he will probably die.

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Mine Inspector Biower, of this district, says that reports reached him that the entombed men canot survive and the number may exceed thirty. The Orando mine is located in the Gazous territory, but it has been fortunate in having but few accidents. It is a dirit mine and the entombed men are about a mile from the opening. The Orando was operated with modern machinery, but the miners were allowed to wear cap lamps.

Drank Denatured Alcohol; a Fourth Is

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 26,-Three members of the Coast Artillery at Fort Dupont are dead, and the fourth man who partook of denatured alcohol on Saturday evening is not ex-pected to live through the day.

The dead men are screent W. Ar-

fred Graham, of Ohio, a member of the 45th Company: Private Martin Berry, whose home is in Georgia, and Samuel Alibright, a cook of the com-pany. The latter died this morning

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ogan of the Stranbanters' Leatu the Traction Trust

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Store, 4th avenue and 5th street. BROOMLYN.

Labor Lyceutu; 215 Flushing avenue (Garfield's Drug Store); 477 Atlantic avenue; 1321 Broadway, Brook & Sankin; 1736 Pitkin, Brownsville, Noch Realins, 44 Rosenta avenue; Noah Raskin: 444 Howard avenue, O. Jasspe; The Shop of The Home Crafts,

239 Tompkins avenue.
Follow up Russell's revelations with protest through the Straphangers

MUST HAVE \$20,000

Congressmen Cannot Lite on Les Than That Sum,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26,-All the last week Congress heard much

Colonel Phil Smith, of Peoria, Ill.

\$30,000.

John Wesley Gaines said that while members of, Congress got a salary of \$7,500 a year, still at the end the House restaurant got it all.

It costs Senator Lodge \$25,000 a year. If Senators Depew, Aldrich, Hemenway, Elkins, Scott, Warren, Wetmore, Penrose, Kittredge, Crane, Dixon, Dupont, Kean or Guggenheim spent less than \$30,000 they deceive the public.

J. Adam Bebe, who halfs from Adam Bebe, who halls from

Minnesota, said:

"Why, with the exception of our garbage collectors. I dare say that everybody in town spends as much a year as I do. My table—I have one just like the insurance companies—is as follows:

"Family of five children \$15,000.
"Family of ten children, \$21,000.
"Family of fifteen children, \$22,500.
Family of twenty children, \$40,000."

LOCKS OUT MINERS

Arizona Company Declares War -Workers Stand Firm.

GLORE, Ariz. Jan. 26.-Every minn the Globe district was closed yester day and 4,000 men are idle. The shut day and 4,000 men are idle. The shutdown came as a result of the order of
the Old Dominion Company forbidding
Albert Welle, an organizer of the
Western Federation of Miners, to
enter its ground and establishing a
rule that all employes must get passes
on leaving the mine or smelter and
present them on returning to work,
the passes to be taken up each day.

Wells is said to have gone into the
mines with the sid of union men operating the hoists and to have held
union meetings inside the mines in
working hours. When his activities
became too pronounced the Old Dominion ordered the mine closed indefinitely, and all other mines followed

suit.

The W. F. of M. declares that the right of organization will be fought for to the hitter end and a hard strug-sie is in arcanect.

rowing Hore Money, Swelling Expense Accounts. G TEGS TO FORCE HALL SCAN

By GRANIES TO WARD IN USERIA

(Continued from yesterday's Evening Call.)

"Some public comment was aroused by this discrepancy, in the annual report of the Metropolitan, issued June 30, 1903. upt was made to forestall any further criticism, for there

"Correction of error in 1902, in charging Track and Re and Electric Line Construction to Engineering and Superi \$262,787.90

"This, of course, shifted the charge from one account

"'BUT IT DID NOT EXPLAIN WHAT HAD BECOME OF

Yes, there must certainly be master cooks in the Metros kitchen. As observe this further specimen of their art:

The New York Stock Exchange has a rule that a company seeking to list new securities must file with the governors a swor statement of its condition.

Some More Curious Items.

In May, 1904, the Metropolitan Company desired to list on the Stock Exchange a fine lot of newly warranted bonds, fresh, and just out of its prolific garden. So it filed the required statement. It contained one very curious item, to-wit:

"Fourteen thousand shares of Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad stock and National Cable Construction Company license right and privileges, \$5,522,015.32.

"Now, of course, these two items had no possible right to be amalgamated, because the Broadway and Seventh Avenue stock could have no connection with the Cable Constructing Com millionaire several times over, sent license. BUT BEYOND EVEN THAT, HERE WAS THE CURL to some of his friends at the capital copies of an interview he gave to a Chicago reporter wherein he stated that no gentleman could live in Washington for less than \$20,000 a year, and this started the talk.

Congressman Tawney, of the Appropriation Committee, said that he had known of two or three families that had managed to get along on \$20,000.

"The value of 14,000 shares of Broadway and Seventh Avenue

"It appears, therefore, that the cooks of the Metropolitan tried to show the assets of the concern to be \$2,722,000 greater than they

"But these were by no means the only triumphs of those capable

"Thus in 1901 the Metropolitan reported this item: 'Amount

due from Lessor Companies, June 30, 1901, \$2,245,598.78. "The next year, 1902, this item reappears as follows: 'Balance

due from Lessor Companies, June 30, 1901, \$5,245,598.78." Expert Manipulation.

"In other words, in one year the same item had been swollen \$3.000,000. In a region wholly given up to expert manipulation we shall always expect many instances of rapid and abnormal develo ment. But no system of manipulation would seem to account for an item that one year is \$2,245.598.78, AND THE NEXT YEAR BECOMES EXACTLY \$3,000,000 GREATER."

It was by such means the indebtedness was rolled up that confronted the receivers when they took charge of the property in October, 1907.

Of course, they were in no way responsible for the indebtedness nor for the general situation. Their duty was to get the means to pay the interest and dividends on these stocks and bonds. How the stocks and bonds came into existence they could not stop to inquire.

The Only Way to Get the Money.

They must get the money. There was no source from which they could get the money except from the public. THERE WAS NO WAY EXCEPT BY ABOLISHING THE TRANSFERS.

"These quotations bearing upon from "Lawless Weath," published by these matters I am allowed by the B. W. Dodge & Co., 41 West 27th kindness of the publishers to make street, New York City.

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mese that dissecter was just starting in to work in the transatiantic rate, in to work in the transatiantic rate the crew on the way in to port. The two other bodies were not pried as until last night after the Florida sched her pier. All were beyond condition from the frightful crushing in of the forecastic. The Florida's bow, which once made in an overhanging, arched, each stem, is reduced to a tangle of wisted steel beams and crumpled laise, all the way from somewhere has the water line up and back for dirty feet. The whole forward collision, but the waterlight forward bulk-sad use after, in a rough descent of reckage. The real bow of the Florida me longer her wrecked stern porton, but the waterlight forward bulk-sad use aft. Against this bulkhead the some of the wreckage it is an an intermited the particles and strainst this bulkhead the some of the water, in a rough descent of reckage. The real bow of the Florida are and averted what might have been one of the most appalling occan disasters in history when the wireless than heartites and shipping men to greet plucky little ship on her arrival strainst the bulkhead between her and the deeps, the Florida oses not look like in traveler under precent cenditions. The forting of Railan heartites and shipping men to greet plucky little ship on her arrival strainst and shipping men to greet plucky little ship on her arrival strainst and shipping men to greet plucky little ship on her arrival strainst and shipping and the submarine bell sagned at New York, was the first for to climb abourd the Florida. The florida crashed into the code letters "C Q D." The Lorranse and the code letters "C Q D." The Lorranse and the code letters "C Q D." The Lorranse and the code letters "C Q D." The Lorranse and the florida, the two big liners began steering for the scene of the code letters "C Q D." The Lorranse and the florida, th MARCONI BILLIL LIGHTSHIP WITH SUBMARINE BELL

aid of the Republic and transferred for y developed it. The effective work her passengers to the Florida. A. J. Mundy conceived the idea of the sub-marine bell, but died before the inmarine bell, but died before the invariant was complete. Frof, Elisha and Gray.

WHO IS ILL AT HIS LONDON HO

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For particulars about Contest, see page 5.

EMPLOYING HATTERS ARE CATSPAWS

Struck Factories Are Being Hoodwinked.

That the hat manufacturers who are involved in the strike are being ed as a catspaw by an alleged aspirant to power in the hat industry is the charge made by Alden Freeman, an interview with a reporter of

e Call. He said: "James Marshall. of Fall River.

"James Marshall, of Fall River.
Mass., is an enterprising hat manufacturer. It is rumored in the trade
that he aspires to establish a Hat
Trust, with himself as the John D.
Rockefelier of the concern.
"This would-be Napoleon of the hat
industry placed Samuel Munheim, formerly a traveling salesman, in charge
of his hat factore in Brooklyn. Marshall's factories in Massachusetts are
seab factories, while the Brooklyn establishment was, until the lock-out of
January 14, a union shop.
"Samuel Munheim has made rapid
progress as a capitalit; since his road
agent days. He is now the president
of the Hat Manufacturers' Association, and, it is said, its controlling

of the Hat Manufacturers' Associa-tion, and, it is said, its controlling spirit. The scheme appears to be for Munhelm to accomplish the destruc-tion of the United Hatters' Union and the Manufacturers' Association at a single blow in the tie-up of almost whe entire hatting industry, brought about by the lockout of January 14, when the use of the union label was discon-tinued in all shops of the Manufactur-ers' Association.

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"The foxy James Marshall is not a member of the Manufacturers' Association. His Massachusetts scab facturies are humming these days in Fall Fiver, where, it is estimated, that Marshall turns out 500 dozen hats per day in one of his factories, and 100 dozen per day in another.

"The older, wiser heads in the hat trade say they believe Marshall thinks he is going to get the entire hattinx industry into his hands when the organized employers and the organized employers and the organized employers that the organized their mutual destruction.

"There are, however, a few long

"There are, however, a few long heads among the hat manufacturers who are wondering whether a majority of the members of the Manufacturers' Association will continue to be hoodwinked by this foxy game, and whether they will continue much longer to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for Marshall.

fire for Marshall.

"The employers appear to have entirely loat sight of the fact that their locked out employes pay out of their wages annually the sum of \$100,000, which is used in advocating the purchase of the consuming public throughout the United States of union-made hats in preference to those of scab makers. Here, again, the employers are hoodwinked by the willy Marshall, and his man Friday."

SLICK POLITICIANS

nsin "Stalwarts" Block Investigation of Serious Charges.

Correspondence to The Call.

MADISON, WIS., Jan. 24.—Least week nothing of importance happened. The Legislature met for a few moments and adjournment is a political move on the part of the "Stalwarts"—the reactionary element in the Republican party—in order to avoid an investigation of the charges of misuse of money on the part of Senator Stephenson in the primary election last summer. The election of a United States Senator must take place Tuesday, as provided by law, and by adjourning till then they hope to delay the attempts at investigation until after election when it wil be too late.

The members of the Assembly were this week.

due to the wish of the State Labor Commissioner, who recognized in Weber a most valuable man for this committee. Brockhausen (Socialist) was placed on the Committee of Cities. To this committee the Milwaukee charter will probably be referred, in the shaping of which the Socialists are now taking an active part. Ed. Brener (Socialist) was placed on the Committee on Public Improvements, where he will be very harmless, for the committee has nothing of importance to do.

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

READ SOCIALIST BOOKS stion of the Hour." All pamphlet

WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY OLEANING HOUSE FOR ALL SOCIALIST LITERATURE 300 WILLIAMST., NEW YORK, N. Y. PITTSBURG MAN WHO TESTIFIES IN HARRIMAN MAN



Henry C. Frick, the Pittsburg multimillionaire has been called as a wit-ness in the Government case against the Harriman railroads. The Hearing ness in the Government case against
the Harriman railroads. The Hearing
is now in progress in Pittsburg. The
attorneys for the United States hope
to get sensational testimony from Mr.
Frick concerning the mancial deals
which led to the combining of the

ROOSEVELT MAY RUN

When He Meets an Elephant in the Jungle.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- President Roosevelt had an interview with Captain Prits Dusquesne, who recently returned from the wilds of east Africa. In the talk that lasted for more than two hours the Presiednt told his visitor of the things he is going to do when he gets into the jungle. "Will Cunningham take me where there are any lions?" the President asked. "That's what I want to get at; lions, lions. Now they have the roan antelope, or, as the Dutch call it, the bastard cland. I intend to get some of them, and the bleshock and oryx, too. more than two hours the Presiednt

some of them, and the bleshock and oryx, too.

"And I want a cheetah and leopard; they've got such bully marks. I want to run up against the white rhinoceros, because I like something that will come back at me. I don't want to have everything my own way.

"Where's the best place to get an elephant's heart? Where's the place to use a soft ball and a solid ball—on what part of the animal, I mean? Suppose an elephant charges me, what should I do to distract his attention?

members of the Assembly were de to committees this week Weber (Socialist) succeeded in on the Committee of Manus on the Committee of Manus and Labor. This is probably and Labor. This is probably the wish of the State Labor. are not able to work, and the cocaine are not able to work, and the cocain fiends have been buying the drug. There have been leaths by violence which are traceable directly to someone who uses or sells cocaine."

C. P. L. REMINDERS

Call Readers interested in the Purchase of Ladies' Shirt Waists, Ladies' Underwear. Men's Fleece-lined Underwear and Men's Shirts will find some very attractive goods offered at special prices this week by M. & A. Katz, whose ad, appears daily in The Call.

LOCAL NEW YORK SOCIALIST PARTY Joint Grand Protest Mass Meeting

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

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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

AND ONE WHO WENT TO HIS AID



Few men have shown truer bravery or displayed more coolness in a sea disaster than did Captain Sealby, of the White Star liner Republic, when his ship was sinking off the Massa-chusetts coast after the collision with the Florida. He caused the distressisgnal to be flashed by wireless to all vessels in the neighborhood, giving them his exact bearing, and then

HOLD LIFE CHEAP

Foreigners' Mere Possession of Weapon Temptation to Kill.

Justice Dowling, of the Supreme Court, while sentencing six men yesterday who had pleaded guilty to various degrees of murder remarked that the evidence in all the cases before him showed that human life washeld very cheaply by the foreign born population of New York. He born population of New York. He declared that "the mere possession of a deadly weapon by these persons is a temptation to kill," and added that the number of such cases before the

the number of such cases before the court showed the necessity for drastic action.

All of the men sentenced were foreign born and in every case but one the cause of the killing had been trivial. The case of Enrique de Lara, who killed Father Arturo Ascencio, the Domingan priest, in Central Park last October, was the only one in which there was evidence of premeditation. De Lara, who is 17 years old, pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree. He was sentenced to Sing Sing for not less than twenty years and a for not less than twenty years and maximum of life.

SUBWAY BLOCK

Motorman Burned When Wire Short Circuited.

The morning rush to business in the subway was held up about teen minutes this morning when a motor lead of a subway train at the Grand Cen-tral station was short-circuited at 7:45

o'clock.

Motorman James Lahey was just about to start his train downtown when the wire was short-circuited. A flash of flame sprang from his comptroller and burned him severely about the hands. Power was shut off on the division from the Grand Central to Nineteenth street and the wire was fixed. The cutting off of power or that section brought nearly every train in the subway system to a standstill before the current was resumed. Motorman ahey, although painfully hurt, continued at his post.

When the power was turned off on the section from the Grand Central to Nineteenth street, the Subway was in darkness. The East River tunnel in darkness. The East River tunne was about the only part of the system

NEW GERMAN THEATER CLUB IS FORMED

A German Theater Club was organized on the 20th of this month by the Directors of the New German Theater. 58th street and Madison Avenue, for the purpose of promoting art and elevating the drama from the level on which financial non-support has placed it. The literary Germans represent

some veby attractive goods offered at special prices this week by M. & A. Katz, whose ad. appears daily in The Call.

They have also placed on sale a large line of Pillows, Blankets and Comforters at big reductions.

A new grocery store has been opened at \$23 Third avenue (near M. & A. Katz's Department Store), by J. F. Cashman, who has become an advertiser of The Call. Readlers will find this store a desirable place to trade.

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MEXICAN MINERS STRIKE.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 26.—Reports from Pachuca say that more than 20e men employed in the Camelia mine have gone on strike because the company wished to increase the daily working hours from 19 to 12. Although no trouble has yet occurred the mine owners are asking that the Federal Government send troops to the scene. The request will probably be complied with.

MANY HURT IN WRECK.

NORTH BAY, Ont., Jan. 26.—The obait special express from Toronto as ditched near Jocko, on the forthern Otnerio Railway, three ullmans going over an embankment lighteen assengers sustained elight counts.

UNCOVER MORE LAND FRAUDS

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jan. 26 .- Gov-

BEDDING

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.

Iron Beds and Cribs

ning at \$2.75.

HANDLE RAILROADS WITH CARE

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Legisla is condemined in a petition of the Mer-chants' Association of New York City, submitted to the House and Senate yerterday by various members of the New York delegation.

GOLD MEDALS FOR WRIGHTS.

aeropiane was introduced in the House yesterday by Mr. Harding of Texas.



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ANOTHER LETTER FROM PHILADELPHIA: WHEN WILL THE ADS. BEGIN TO COME?

Call Purchasers League: As a comrade and reader of The Call since its first number I have always been interested in its progresss. I want to see the paper on a self-supporting basis, and have watched the advertisements. I was glad to see the increase in the advertising, and especially felt good about the fact that the readers hustled for advertisements, in my

ments. I was glad to see the felt good about the fact that the readers hustied for good about the fact that the readers hustied pointon the only way to build up our paper.

I want to see the comrades in Philadelphia do what the readers in other parts have done—get advertisements. Why can Philadelphia not do something? That's what I want to know. Fraternally yours,

ARMOND SCHERER.

912 N. 8th St., Phila., Pa.

IT IS TIME TO START TO WORK.

No further explanation is needed. To get Philadelphia advertising our readers will only have to organize what money they spend. The best time and place is your meeting. Collect names on the blank below and also show The Call to the storekeeper whose ad, you would like to see in

Further information will be gladly furnished by the advertising de-ment whenever wanted.

Price, quality of goods, service, etc., being substantially equal, we, the ersigned members of The Call Purchasers' League, residing in the

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TWO C. P. L. MEETINGS IN BROOKLYN ON WEDNESDAY Call Purchasers' League meeting in Brownsville will take place on Wednesday, January 27, 8 P. M., at the home of Mrs. B. Schwarz man, 318 Osborn street.

Another C. P. L. meeting will be held on the same day at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum.

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tion hostile to the railroad interests of the United States, passed by or pending in state legislatures or enacted by or pending before Congress,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- A joint esolution authorizing the Secretary of War to award gold medals to Orville and Wilbur Wright for services rendered the science of aerial naviga-tion in the invention of the Wright aeroplane was introduced in the Held Responsible for 19 Lives.

NEGLIGENT, THAT'S ALL'

Coal and Iron Company, and Mine Club, No. 443 East 10th street. AlForeman John L. Williams, of the Warrior Run colliery of the Lehigh permanent injunction, the police surfound of the company, were yesterday ceeded in purchasing two tickets and Valley Coal Company, were yesterday found guilty of negligence which resulted in two disasters, one causing

The decision was rendered by Judge

RAID BOXING CLUB

sentence Suspended on Mine Officials

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 26 .- Su perintendent George W. Steele, of the Mount Lookout colliery of the Temple the death of twelve and the injury of Rafael Galanti, of Manhattan, under thirteen, and the other the death of the names of Patrick Buillyan and rix and the injury of five men.

Dock "Sports." One of the most sensational ra

ever made in New York was en last night at the Dry Dock Athles

While Carl Smith of Elizabeth, and of the names of Patrick Sullivan and John Smith, were fighting, a number of officers under the command of The decision was rendered by Judge
Fuller, before whom the evidence
was recently presented by District
Attorney Saleburg and state mine officials. In each case Judge Fuller suspended sentence declaring that the
conviction will serve the ends of justice and carry with it its own punishment.

Subordinates of each man, against
whom similar charges were made,
were acquitted, Judge Fuller holding
that their chiefs were solely responsible.

Steele had neglected to have extra
main doors put in the mine as required by the mining law, and Willlams to see that a safety block at the
top of a slope was in proper condition.

BETTER THAN I EXPECTED

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book from which I am quoting thus proceeds: imes the sum that disappeared was small, and sometimes ge, but, large or small, it seemed to vanish and leave no

August 10, 1898, the Metropolitan Company applied for perto increase its capital stock by \$15,000,000. The sworn stateto President Vreeland, accompanying the application, declared money was to be used for these purposes:

To redeem \$6,000,000 of debenture bonds.....\$ 6,000,000 To pay for the power-house construction and cars 4,000,000 To be held in the treasury and used when needed

to complete the change of motive power on the various railroads owned and operated by the

company 5,000,000

Total \$15,000,00 The chief engineer accompanied the application with an affidavit details of the proposed expenditures, from which it appeared the Ninety-sixth Street power-house would cost, when comd, \$2,975,580; the Fiftieth Street power-house, \$600,000; and w cars, \$800,000, or a total of \$4,375,580.

On the basis of the chief engineer's figures there would be left the proceeds of the stock sale, \$4,624,420, and, on the basis of Vreeland's figures, \$5,000,000, to complete the change of motive r on the railroads owned and operated by the company.

But on June 28, 1900, the company applied for permission to issue more stock, \$7,000,000, and in this application President Vreesaid that \$3,000,000 of the sum would be required to change the we power on the company's own lines as distinguished from its sed lines. The chief engineer again put in his figures, and showed t the cost of changing the motive power on these owned lines ald be \$2,867,808. Adding to these the expenditures the chief gineer detailed with the application of 1898, it appears that the al cost of changing the motive power on owned lines and on sed lines was \$7,243,386. Yet the company's report for 1902 clared that there had been expended for changing the motive er on owned and leased lines \$13,310,977.87. THE SUM OF 067,641.87 SEEMS TO HAVE DISAPPEARED BEHIND HIS ITEM.

WHO GOT THE MONEY?

Money for "Construction."

Again, in the last six months of 1901 the Metropolitan Company rowed \$7,240,263.33 for new construction, and, according to its port it expended for this new construction \$6,900,494.26.

But there was no new construction in those six months, except t was involved in the changing of the motive power on a small

Yet the report of the company asserts that in the year 1901 there expended for new construction \$8,543,736,39, a sum large ough, according to the chief engineer, to pay for changing the otive power on fifty-seven miles of railroad. As a matter of fact, or the year the company's actual expenditures upon new construcon were \$2,105,195.10. The sum of \$6,438,541129 seems to have disappeared behind this item.

GERMANS DEMONSTRATE

Demanding Universal Suffrage.

BERLIN, Jan. 26 .- There was

Koeniggracts street with the intention of entering Unter den Linden through the Brandenburg Gate, but they found this closed by a serried line of police-

men.
Vehicular traine was suspended at several points and the procession of the demonstrators were gradually broken up. Thirty-five arrests were made.

FLAG WAS NOT INSULTED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. — Inquiry ust concluded by the State Department establishes that there was no

foundation for the report that an in-suit was offered to the American flag by police officials of Prague, Bohe-mia, on December 1 last. The story

Hudera St.

WHO GOT THE MONEY?

THE STORY OF THE

Charles Edward Rusmorrow Charles Edward Rusfill give way for one day to ArBallard, who will tell how the
street line came to be bankd. It is an interesting story, and
is an illuminating chapter in the
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Mr. Russell's next article will ap-ar in Thursday's Evening Call. He is continue his analysis of the transtime his analysis of the tre which have produced ction situation, and made

The Evening Call at al is. Circulate it among your Keep the Traction issue to . It is YOUR issue, and it is

The Evening Call's cam against present traction condi-Let us hear from you. Every ed to the Editor on this on we are going to publish of these letters. If you have thing to say about traction, let

FOR WOMEN."

Julius Hopp makes the following

y I have obtained the rights the production of the wo e play, 'Votes for Women.' In

to bring the play upon the under the most favorable aus-and with sufficient support, so aid the women's suffrage move-not only merally but also finanally, it will be necessary for all or-misations interested in promoting

It is therefore planned to arrange a preliminary meeting of all those production of 'Votes for Women. production of 'Votes for Women.'
lears and active members of the
men's suffrage movement are resided to send their names and adtunes to the undersigned. A meetme will then be called to organize a
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as to make it possible for the
lay to be brought before the general
utilic in such a manner as to be of
gitational benefit to the cause. Comtunications should be addressed to
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ark city."

ARE YOU COMING

to the great Debate at Carnegie Hall on Sunday night, January 31st, between Prof. Geo. R. Kirkpatrick and Hon. Geo. J. Corey? You certainly are if you wish to witness a battle royal between two men of keen wit and wide experience, with this big question---the question of the hour—as a topic:

SOCIALISM OR CAPITALISM, WHICH?

As a special feature, preceding the Debate, Mrs. J. W. Gates, of Wyoming, will sing for the first time in public the new song, "Victory," words by Hildegarde Hawthorne, music by Wm. B. Leffingwell. It is hoped to have Mrs. Gates accompanied by a chorus of one thousand voices.

WHO IS GEO. J. COREY?

Formerly Minister to Holland. President of the National Commercial and Industrial League, under whose auspices the noonday Republican meetings were held in recent Presidential campaigns. Lecturer for Board of Education. Said by President McKinley to be "the most powerful speaker in America." Received a personal letter of thanks for his services from President Roosevelt. Has debated with many able men.

Secure your tickets at once! Do n ot wait until the last moment.

Prices for reserved seats 50 and 25 cents. Platform, 50 cents; Balcony and General Admisison, 10 cents. All the three-dollar boxes are sold, and only four remain of the five-dollar bo xes. Who speaks first? Boxes seat eight persons. Most of the 50 cent se ats are sold, and the 25 cent tickets are selling rapidly, so do not delay.

For tickets, apply by mail or in person, to Rand School, 112 East 19th street, or Call Office, 442 Pearl street, New York.



reputation, is Secretary of the In-tercollegiate Socialist Society—one of the keenest debaters in the country, and has faced such able men as Wm. H. Berry, State Treasurer of Pennsylvania; Henry Clews and Prof. W. B. Guthrie; always to

BENEFIT OF THE NEW YORK EVENING

Hear Good News.

Two big mass meetings were held by the 10,000 striking pantmakers of the East Side yesterday and great enthuslasm was displayed at both. At Odd Fellows Hall the strikers were addressed by Organizer B. Schweitzer; H. Lawner, secretary of the District General reasurer M. Waxman. They stated that 25 bosses were willing to close contracts with the union and a complete victory was in sight.

The New Clinton Hall meeting was ddressed by Max Pine, secretary of the United Hebrew Trades; Organizer Sweitzer and A. Miller. The speakers called attention to the fact that the two strikers who had been arrested on a charge of annoying scabs had been released by a Tombs Court mag-istrate who had declared that the peaceful persuasion of men to quit work was no crime.

of the wage scale that prevailed be-fore the crisis began. A conference with the bosses will be held Wednes-day and an agreement will probably be reached.

Two hundred and eight members of the Burns Society of the City of New York and their guests calabrated.

It rests with YOU, comrade!

DON'T OVERLOOK OUR FOUNTAIN PEN AD. ON ANOTHER the one hundred and fiftieth anniver sary of the birthday of the Scottish poet with a banquet at Delmonico' last night.

Mr. John Foord, president of the by police officials of Prague, Bohemia, on December 1 last. The story was that an encounter occurred at Prague between the police and American citizens bearing the Stars and Stripes. After the struggle, it was alleged, the police seized the flag tore it into strips and trampled it in the mud.

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CALL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ABOUT SUBS.

Comrades, you did fine last week. In fact, more subscriptions were re eived last week than during any week

since election. Won't you keep the good work It is not alone necessary for YOU to obtain subs. You should interest council of the Garment Workers; and other comrades in this important work. Explain to them that The Call has not the capital of capitalistic newspapers. Tell them that The Call must depend upon the co-operation of

The comrades of Uniontown (Pa. Local have the right spirit. "We will boost The Call at all times," they promise, and judging from the num-ber of subs C. L. Gans sends us, they mean what they say.

William James, of Hoquiam, Wash.

is another who will do some tall hustling. He writes us that he will do all in his power to aid The Call.

Wilson Landis, of Lehighton, Pa.. seven subs.; and says that the comrades of his place will not be the comrades of his place will not be without The Call as long as they can raise the money to pay for their sub-Now, what we want is WORK— HARD WORK.

The circulation of The Call MUST

CALL CONFERENCE.

Delegates, take notice a meeting will be held at the Labor Temple, No. 243 East 84th street, Wednesday, January 27, at 8 P. M. sharp, Arrangoments will be made for the great car nival and fair to be held at Grand nival and fair to be held at Grand Central Palace, from April 3 to 11. This will be the largest undertaking of this kind ever attempted, and we must enlist the services and co-operation of all organizations and friends in Greater New York and vicinity. Labor organizations who have not as yet elected delegates will kindly do so at once to get in touch with the work of the conference, and assist in making the fair a grand success. Delegates already elected should attend this meeting without fail.

COUPLE DEAD FROM GAS.

Francis Wheelander, a butcher, fifnine, were found dead yesterday of gas asphyxiation in their room on the econd floor of No. 254 Dean street, Brooklyn. A rubber tube connecting a jet and a small cooking stove ha ne detached, and it is suppo that one of the couple rose during the night and stumbled over the tub and then fell asleep again before the escape of gas was noticed. The am-bulance surgeon who was supported bulance surgeon who was summoned said that the couple had been dead

BROOKLYN C. P. L. NEWS.

corner Broadway and Willoughby, have made arrangements for regular weekly advertising in The Call. Thore of our readers who know The Berlin Department Store will be glad to hear this. Call readers not yet acquainted with this store will kindly say them a visit as soon as possible.

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Show The Call to the merchant whose advertisement you would like to see in The Call. Then request him that he advertise in this paper, which is bringing advertisers liberal results. Fill in the blank below and send it to The Call.

Most of our advertising, large and small, is secured through help and information on the part of our readers. An entire page of new advertisements can be easily obtained during the next four weeks if enough Call readers will use this blank.

Will you work a little to-day and to-morrow to make the additional page advertisements a reality?

I have shown The Call to

and recommended advertising. Ser your representative to explain more fully. You may mention my name The best time to see Mr.....

ATTENTION, BROOKLYN! The third and last debate

between Prof. George R. Kirk-

patrick and Hon. George J. Corey takes place Wednesday night, February 10, at Associa tion Hall, Fulton and Bond streets, Brooklyn. This being the last debate, is likely to be the most interesting of the se-ries. In this debate a different phase of the question, "Social-ism vs. Capitalism," will be dis-Prices for Brooklyn debate, 50 and 25 cents. Profits

go to The Call. For ticke apply to The Rand School or The Call office, New York, or to John D. Long. 42 Lenox

PARIS LINOTYPERS STRIKE.

with a five years' contract, the linotypers on all the local newspapers went on strike last night. This action was decided by the Typographers Union at a largely attended meeting The wage of linotypers are \$2.10 fo day work, and \$2.50 for night work. The newspapers all appeared this morning, having used hand-set com-positon, which is very costly.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27, 3 P. M. Daniel De Leon will lecture o above date under the auspices of Sec-tion New York County, Socialist Labo

Come and Have a Sociable Time with Us Around a

Russian Samovar!

You are cordially invited to be present this evening at 8 o'clock at our pleasant Clubrooms, 288 E. 16th St., cor. Avc. A, opposite Tumpkins Square Park. Entrance on 16th St. The clubrooms are open every evening at 8 o'clock except Sunday. Books and periodicals in all languages available to all. Lectures by eminent speakers. Musical and literary entertainments given every Saturday. Come and Bring Four Friends.

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Apply to the Call Purchasers League if you want to place fire in surance. You can thereby help the

BROTHER accidentally have discovered root that will cure both tobacco habit and indigestion. Gladly send particulars. E. J. Stokes Mohawk.

The Call Sustaining Fund will send prepaid an assortment of 10 picture postal cards for 10c. These have been placed at our disposal by a Call read-er. Total proceeds to the Fund. Send

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Experienced bookkeeper wants posit as bookkeeper, assistant or collec-address Channing, care of The C

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Wanted—A man competent to u charge of arranging and perfect in detail a fair and carnival entrainment; one having the ability drill master of pageantry and qualified to act as stage mana meeded. Applicants please reply letter only, to William Butscher, Nassau st. New York.

inations will be given the prefere To the right man we will make a j ing preposition. The Call. 442 P St., New York.

MEETING ROOMS TO LET. Large meeting room to let. We ington Division S. P. Headquart 477 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn.

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ABY CARRIAGES AND GO-CAR B. Simon, 173d St. and 2d Ave., N. headquarters for Toys, Baby Carriages. Factory prices. Large selection of Skates. School Supplies.

Four new reproductions of antique brary tables—The finest class, pig-gresque, artistically hand carves, wavy cak tables; only ones left by a manufacturing concern; wholesale prices, \$70, \$80, \$90, \$100; will religion thaif price; sizes, 4 and 44 feet; fancy and square shapes. 3 E. 14th st., room 24.

Family going to Europe nex week must sacrifice entire house half at once; consisting of Weber "Wheelock" plane, extension table, folding couch, 2 iron beds, dresser, wardrobe, chifforder, Ice box, lounge, little table, 5 chairs, 2 mirrors, etc. Silberer, 1625 Second ave., New York

MEAT MARKETS.

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

P. Goldstein, 357 W. 37th St., New York We call and deliver and mend free of charge.

The black dots on the map mean the cases of consumption which have been reported to the Department of Health from this block since 1894. There is one dot for each case—\$6 dots. Trinity Church Corporation is still, according to the Real Estate Directory for 1998, the owner of all of the block except for the plot running from 10 to 29 Clarkson street, with the corresponding frontage on Houston street, which has been sold to the city.

Three of the bad houses in this plot have been torn down, and it is It may iterest many of our Brook lyn readers to know that The Berlin

PARIS. Jan. 26. - Demanding rage increase of forty cents a day,

SOCIALIST BEATS OLD PARTY COMBINE UTOPIA" EXPLAINED

dian Working Class Waking Up-Labor Press Doing Good Propa-

By GORDON CASCADEN.

Correspondence to The Call: TORONTO, Jan. 24 .- At the recent y-election in Nanaimo, B. C., J. H. Hawthornwalte, of the Socialist Party nada, was re-elected to the Britch Columbia Legislature. At the genwas elected for the same constituency. In October of last year he resigned and unsuccessfully contested Nanaimo in the Dominion (National) elections.

In the by-election the vote was: Hawthornwaite (Socialist) 655, Bar-ker (Liberal) 462. No Conservative candidate was nominated, both old parties combining in an unsuccessful attempt to wrest the constituency from

the Socialists.

Charles Lestor, of Huddersfield,
England, is now in Canada en route
to Australia and New Zealand. He
has been speaking throughout Ontario
province under the auspices of the Socialist Party of Canada. Lestor is a
convincing speaker and both his lectures in Toronto Labor Temple were
well attended.

publication.
The "Winnipeg Voice," the principal abor paper of Canada, has a large irrulation in both east and west. Every week it has special matter devoted to locialism, and is doing a valuable

socialism and is doing a valuable propaganda work.

"Cotton's Weekly" endeavors to "fight the battle of the plain people." It is a radical paper and recently decided to devote space to Socialism, Women's Rights, Temperance, etc. The socialist page will be conducted by Local Montreal, and "Cotton's Weekly." with its big circulation in Quebec province and Eastern Canada, will no doubt do much towards advancing the movement in that section of the Dominion.

NO NEW PARTY

New York Socialists Deny Intention of Organizing One.

ished in its issue of last Saturday an ditorial intimating that Joshua Wan-

TAFT TO HAVE AUTOS.

HEMET. Cal., Jan. 26.—Local Hemet Socialist party has adopted resolutions protesting against the decision of Judge Wright, of the Supreme Court of the District of Commbia, which impores a jail sentence on the officials of the American Federation of Labor.

They declare that the decision is a violation of the Constitution, and tends to deny the right of free speech and free press.

WORKMEN'S SICK AND DEATH
BENEFIT FUND.
Branch 22, Newerk, N. J.
All members are requested to attend the General Meeting which will be held on Thursday, January 28, 7.38
P. M., at Labor Lyceum, corner 19th street and 18th ave. Members failing to attend will be fined 25c.

JOHN FRANKENPOHI.
Financial Secretary.

"SOCIALISM AND

at Hartford with That Subject.

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 26.—John Spargo, of New York, author of 'The Bitter Cry of the Children." "Social-Cry of the Children." "Social-and many other sociological works, gave the first of a series of six jectures on "The Philosophy and Eco-nomics of Socialism" here Sunday to a large audience in Unity Hall. Mr. large audience in Unity Hall. Mr. Spargo will give the remaining five lectures on alternate Sundays. The subject of the ntroductory lecture was "Socialism and Utopia," designed to bankruptcy yesterday. His liabilities establish a sympathetic point of view are \$19,613, all contracted in 1908, merely, and to get rid of false no-Subsequent lectures will deal with the economics of Socialism. its philosophy, its methods, and the ob-

Mr. Spargo began by defining the term "Utopia." The word as it was used by Sir Thomas Moore, the great martyr-chancellor of England, is a compound of two GGreek words "ou," meaning "no," and "topos," meaning "place," meaning literally "no place." The Socialist Press.

"Cotton's Weekly," printed at Cowansville, P. Q., is the latest paper published in Canada to devote space to the propaganda of Socialism.

For several years the "Western Clarion," printed at Vancouver, B. C., has been published for the purpose of apreading Socialist thought. It has a large circulation in British Columbia and the Canadian middle west, and is also read in other parts of the Dominion. It was recently taken over by the S. P. of C. and is now a party publication.

The "Winnipeg Voice," the principal of the Winnipeg Voice," the principal of the word maining space of no real existence.

Ine one sense—a very narrow sense indeed—the Socialist can be said to be a Utopinan, a dreamer of Utopia. He thinks of a better and happier life for mankind, here upon the earth. He thinks of a better and happler life for mankind, here upon the earth. He predicts an era of universal brotherhood, when war will no more curse the earth wth its red curse, when classes wil no longer struggle over the mastery of bread. If by Utopia we mean the happy and just social state, then the Socialist is a Utopian in common with all who be lieve in the coming of a better day. But it is not that faith in the coming of a better social state which, properly considered, makes a man a citisen of Utopia, and makes it right for us to call him a Utopian.

The Utopian makes a plan of a new society, fondly believing that if the plan is explained to people properly it will be adopted, and the world made perfectly harmonious and happy for all time after. But the Socialist has no seheme of society to propose. He has no plan worked out, and does not profess to be able to say what life will be like fifty or a hundred years from sow. He does not believe that men can make a plan and then mold society to suit that plan. He is not

ished in its issue of last Saturday an editorial intimating that Joshus Wanhope, Morris Hiliquit and Algernon Lee, of the Socalist party in New York, had Joined a committee said to have been organized by Robert Hunter for the purpose of isunching a new "lathor party" in this country.

On seeing this statement, Mr. Wanhope promptly wired to the Chicago paper as follows:

"Tour Saturday editorial misrepresents me I have joined no labor party committee or any other committee with Robert Hunter and have no such intention. Consider any such move very unwise and impolitic."

Mr. Lee also wired:

"Have not joined labor party committee. No such committee exists. Resoultion means just what it says."

The last sentence refers to the resolution adopted by the guests at a dinner given to Keir Hardie on January 16, which read:

"Rasolved. That we form ourselves into an organization for the purpose of studying and discussing social; industrial, and political problems, especially such as have an important bearing on the struggles of labor."

Mr. Hunter's attitude and intention in this matter were fully expressed in his article published on the editorial page of The Call of January 18, and Mr. Hilliquit's in the speech which be made at the dinner, and which was published on the editorial page of The Call of January 18, and Mr. Hilliquit's in the speech which was published on the editorial page of The Call of January 18, and Mr. Hilliquit's in the speech which was published on the editorial page of The Call of January 18, and Mr. Hilliquit's in the speech which was published on the editorial page of The Call of January 18, and Mr. Hilliquit's in the speech which was published on the editorial page of The Call of January 18, and Mr. Hilliquit's in the speech which was published on the editorial page of The Call of January 18, and Mr. Hilliquit's in the speech which was published on the editorial page of The Call of January 18, and Mr. Hilliquit's in the speech which was published on the editorial page of The Call of January 18,

WASHINGTON. Jan. 26.—The urgent deficiency bill having passed the senate yesterday President-elect Tattwill have \$11,000 to spend for automobiles during the next two years. At the same time the White House stables will be kept up. Mr. Taft is to fear larges. Mrs. Taft and the Taft children will use the horse. Established by Madison, no President frequency of the stables before; and no President frequency has ever used other means of going about town than in buggy, carriage or on horseback. Mr. Taft is to fix a precedent.

CAL SOCIALISTS PROTEST.

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FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

Wadleigh High School, 115th atreet and Seventh avenue, "The Awaken-ing of the Far East," Elwood G. Tewkshury.

News Briefs.

James G. Jamison, known as in-traxicab robber" by the police, was arraigned in the Yorkville Court yea-terday, before Magistrate Steinert. He pleaded not guilty to three charges, and refused to enter any defense. He was held in the aggregate ball of \$20,-500 for trial on all charges.

The first conviction under Section 2 of the Cattle Quarantine Act of March 2, 1905, was secured yesterday when Jacob Benain, indicted for driving twieve bulls and three cšalves quarantined in this state into the state of New Jersey, pleaded guilty and was fined \$300.

Owing to the unavoidable absence of Mrs. Frances Folsom Cleveland, an important witness, the trial of Broughton Brandenburg, on an indictment of grand larceny, was yesterday postponed by Justice Dowling until hext Monday.

cari Fischer-Hansen and his law partner, Alexander Michaelson, plead-ed not guilty before Justice Dowling in the Criminal Branch of the Su-preme Court yesterday to indictments charging them with bribing a witness. The Justice announced that on Wdenesday next he would set the date for the trial. Carl Fischer-Hansen and his law

"Little Tim" Sullivan yesterday an-nounced that he intends to provide for a tax of \$50 a year on all taxicabs and other public automobiles operated

Judge N5oyes in the United States Circuit Court yesterday permitted the P ublic Service Commission to intervene in the five gas injunction suits begun by subsidiaries of the Consolidated Gas Company to prevent enforcement of the 80-cent gas law. The Public Service Commission will take the place of the old State Gas Commission in the litigation.

Friends of Albert Gerhards, who boarded at Grove and Court streets. Allenhurst yesterday found him dead dead in his room with a bullet in his brain and a revolver lying beside him on the bed. As the man had not been seen for several days, a policeman was called to force the door of his room. That revealed the suicide.

There were 1,499 deaths in this city last week as compared with 1,516 for the corresponding week last year. The percentage for the week last year was 17.89 and for this year 17.13. Of the dea5ths reported last week 464 were children under five years old and 277 persons more than sixty-five years old. There were 179 deaths from tubercules and 120 from pneumonia.

Morris Ray, under indictment for murder in the first degree, was yesterday admitted to bail in \$19,000. Ray is charged with killing Charles Spielberg in the Victoria Cafe, in Second avenue, near th street, last April, in a quarrel over a division of a day's gambling receipts.

On the arrival here yesterday of the North German Lloyd steamship Chemnitz, from Bremen, it was reported that Samuel Losson, a Russian, committed suicide on the voyage. Captain Madsen said that when the man leaped overboard, on January 22, a lifeboat was launched and a thorough search made, but the body was not recovered.

Arthur L. Soper, of No. 132 West
93d street, fell three storizes at noon
yesterday in the New York Central
building, in the course of construction at 45th street and Depew place.
He received a compound fracture of
the skull, fractures of both legs and
internal injuries, and died soon after
being taken to Flewer Hospital. His
fall was due to his stepping on a
loose plank.

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BUILDING NEWS.

123d St. 413 East, for a six-story
brick tenement. 37x87.10; Chelsea
tenement. 41.67x87; William Evans
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Mayor McClellan yesterday issued a permit for a "tag day" in Manhattan next Saturday. It was obtained by the relief committee of Italian and Amer-ican women who are raising funds for the earthquake sufferers.

bury Music Hall last night. She was pelted with eggs, one of them striking her in the face. From the beginning the audience maintained a chorus of boos and hisses. Her manager valuly appealed for fair play, and Mrs. Nation was obliged toquit the house under police protection.

ALBANY. Jan. 26.—A bill intro-duced by Assemblyman Marks yester-day makes a felony for an auto-mobilist wilfully to abanden a per-son whom he has killed or injured ac-cidentally. The punishment is two years imprisonment or a fine of \$1,000.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26 .- A KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26.—A negro-bey named Emmett Stewart stole \$67 worth of axis grease from the Kansas City Transfer Company, and feasted on part of the booty, thinking he was getting the real Russian delicacy. In-stead of that, as it turned out in the juvenile court, it was the petroleum product.

HAZLETON, Ind., Jan. 26. — Edward Lane, twenty years old, died here as the result of keeping a New Year's resolution in which he gave up the use of cigarettes. He suffered several fits of nervousness, and while seized with a cigarette fit he died.

MEMPHIS, Jan. 26.—It is reported that seven negroes were l Inverness, Miss., last night.

ALBANY, Jan. 26. - Governor ALBANY. Jan. 26. — Governor Hughes yesterday denied an application for executive elemency in the case of Salvatore Governale, who is under sentence to be executed in Sing Sing prison in the week beginning February 1. He was convicted of the murder of Patroimen George Sechler and Alfred A. Sellick, in New York City, on April 14, 1907.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Jan. 26.—The post of Grand Rabbi of Turkey, which has been vacant for forty-five years, was yesterday filled by the election of Haim Nahum, by the Jewish National Assembly. Haim Nahum is at present Grand Rabbi of Constantino-

CUMPERLAND, Md., Jan. 26. CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 26.—
Three Len were killed and ten others
injured, three of whom, it is thought,
will die, in an accident on the inclined reilwa" leading to the mine of
the Piedmont and Georges Creek Coal
Company, near Piedmont, W. Va.,
yesterday. Two cars loaded with
miners going to work ran into two
coal laden cars bound down.

Hunt, of the Federal Court, handed down a decision in the so-called smoke case yesterday, in which he denies the application of farmers for the closing of the Washoe Smelter at Anaconda. No damages are awarded the farmers whose property is alleged to have

paterson, Jan. 26.—Felix Savage, fifty-three years old, was killed resterday when at work in Public School No. 23, which is in course of construction in De Grasse street. He was wheeling a barrow of cement blocks across a plank on the second story when the board turned and he feli to the basement. The cement blocks rained down on him and crushed his skull to a pulp.

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 26.—Miss Bessie McGowan. a teacher in Baylor University at Waco, sustained a broken rib vesterday from an overly fondembrace. One of her girl pupils returned from her vacation did it. The teacher is confined to her room.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 26. — The ody of Charles K. Ale, a printer and umorist writer of this city, who disappeared about ten months ago, was found in the Delaware River a few miles below this city was submerged in mud. one foot which protruded.

The Turn Verein of Brooklyn has secured the use of the moving picture films made on the occasion of the great International Gymnastic Carnival at Frankfort-on-the-Main last summer, and will exhibit them in the large hall of Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949-955 Willoughby avenue, to-night. The pictures have turned out exceedingly well, and have some of the following special features: Grand parade of 65,000, led by the American participants; mass free exercises; dumb-bell drill, by the American participants; mass free exercises; dumb-bell drill, by the American turners; German championship tesm in horizontal and parallel bar work; wrestling fencing and club swinging; swimming and fancy diving and panorama of athletic grounds.

There will be dancing after the exhibition, and a big crowd is expected.

The tickets for the lecture to be delivered by Morris Hilliquit in Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, Brooklyn, the evening of January 25, under the auspices of Branch 2 of the 23d A. D. of the Socialist party of Kings County, are about all sold, and a record-breaking attendance is assured.

Mr. Hilliquit will talk on "The Practical Achievements of the Socialism Movement," and his speech will be full of interesting facts and figures. Brownsville is one of the breeding spots of the Social Revolution, and the lecturer will receive a hearty welcome.

They declare that the decision is a district first propose.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME



MIGHTY MASS MEETING

Against Government Tyranny.

ever seen in the history of the local of labor movement will take place in the uary 28, when Local New York, of the Socialist party, will show its contempt for the recent decision of Judge Daniel Wright in the Gompers Mitchell and Morrison case, and at the same time express its determination to help prevent the extradition

of the political refugees, Pouren and Rudowitz (Russian), and Magon, Villarreal and Rivera (Mexican). Thousands of similar meetings are being held in every part of this country, and New York will show that it can help do for these latest victims of governmental tyranny what was done by the American working class for Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone—force the courts to set them at liberty, despite the influence of gold and hate.

hate.

It is reported that the Government at Washington is watching this proposed mass meeting very closely, and there is no doubt that the fate of these soldiers of the Social Revolution depends largely upon the spirit shown by the aroused workers of New York, who will pack historic Cooper Union Thursday night and voice their protests in no uncertain manner. protests in no uncertain manner.

That well known member of Big
Six. James G. Kanely, will preside,
and among the powerful orators who

will address the meeting are Joshus Wanhope, Morris Hillquit and John

SOCIALISTS DEMONSTRATE.

the Streets of Berlin.

BERLIN. Jan. 25.—The Socialists held numerous public meetings throughout Berlin yesterday to dis-cuss universal sufrage. At the end of the meetings they attempted to form

the meetings they attempted to form processions in the various streets, with the intention of marching to the palace to make a demonstration before the Emperor.

Police, mounted and on foot, arrived in force. They prevented the progress of the processions without much trouble and dispersed the crowds, many of the Socialists cheering for universal suffrage.

GOOD CHURCH MEETING.

LABOR LAWS LACK FORCE

WASHINGTON DIVISION.

At the semi-annual meeting of Washington Division of the Socialist party of Kings County last week, Division Organizer Fall recommended that in the future fewer street meetings be held, but that more literature should be systematically distributed.

Organizer Markwalter, of the 1st and 2d A. D., reported an increase in membership of from 20 in July to 21 at present. The 5th A. D. doubled its membership during the time, and the 12th A. D. made a ten per cent gain. All the districts distributed a great deal of literature during the campaign last fall and held many agitation meetings.

Arrangements are being made to

agitation meetings.

Arrangements are being made to hold a smoker at the club room, 477 Atlantic avenue. Saturday evening, January 30, and a big crowd is ex-

Carnegie Hall will be the objective point of all those who are interested in hearing the good points of Socialism and Capitalism brought out by a couple of able orators next Sunday evening, when George R. Kirkpatrick, of the Socialist party, and George J. Corey, former consul to Amsterdam, lock horns over the question of "Socialism, a Proposed New Industrial System, or Capitalism, the Present Industrial System—Which?" Admission will be 25 and 50 cents, and the profits will go to the Sustaining Fund of The Call.

CONGRATULATIONS.

Cards are out announcing the coming wedding of Miss Angelina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Torregrossa. to Mr. Thomas G. Tortorici. The ceremony will take place at 6 P. M. January 21, in Terrace Lyceum. 266 East Broadway, and hundreds of invitations have been irsued. The bride-to-be is a sister of R. Torregrosse, one of the most active workers in the Socialist party.

Socialist Notes.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. 18th A. D. (Branch No. 2.)—364 East 72d street. 22d A. D. (German).—242 East 84th street.

Notice to Secretaries.

Owing to the fact that the reports of several states of the vete for national party officers, in the 1906 election, were received too late to be counted, the national executive committee at that time adopted the following motion:

"That hereafter the votes of all national referendums shall not be counted in the national office until after the expiration of ten days after the close of the referendum."

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In accord with the above motion. In accord with the above motion officers and on Referendum C, 1988, will be made up February 16, and all properly certified reports then in hand will be included.

AN UP-TO-DATE LOCAL Queens County Socialists Work Hard

queens County Socialists Work Herd and Do Things.

The recent referendum ballot cast for officers of the Socialist party of Queens County resulted in the election of the tollowing: Organizer. Carl Halbmeir; financial secretary. P. Heller; treasurer. J. Drechler; recordingsecretary. J. V. Storck; literature agent. H. Froehlich; state committeeman. Wm. Krueger: auditors. Beisele, Walser, and Luther.

At the boro meeting held on Sunday afternoon this local showed that it was one of the most active and progressive in the state. Motions were made that the county committee pay the tuition fees in the Rand School of as many members as could be induced to go and who they thought were qualified to attend, am to pay for ten subscriptions to the, "Progressive Journal of Education," to be sent to teachers in this county.

One hundred dollars was donated to the Sustaining Fund of The Evening Call, and a committee of ten was appointed to co-operate with Local Kings in arranging the Call Fair. Each branch was also requested to appoint a committee of five to secure advertising for The Call.

This local will seen held a big festival, and a committee was appointed to arrange same. The treasurer's report showed receipin of \$538.20, and expenditures of \$205.04, leaving a balance on hand of \$224.16. The Financial Secretary reported that he had bought \$39 stamps and sold \$40, netting him \$36. Of this \$30 went to the state committee, \$22 to the treasurer, and \$5.90 for his expenses. He also received \$241.45 from festivals apd donations, of which \$223.66 was paid to the treasurer of Local Queens. He also reported that it was a matter of great regret that while this local had 173 members, only \$8 are in good standing. The members who are in arrears are urged to take steps immediately to have themselves placed in good standing.

LOCAL KINGS COUNTY,

Last Saturday the new central

committee, Abramson, Lipes, Call Conference, Egan and Ki credentials committee, H. O.

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23d A. D.—2308 Third avenue Local candidates will be voted for and there will be a discussion on Lewis "Evolution, Social and Organic."

Call Conference at the Labor There will be a regular meeting of The Call Conference at the Labor Temple, 145 East 54th street. All districts must see that their delegates are on hand.

NATIONAL.

Motion Defeated.

National Committee Motion No. 40, 1908, upon which vote closed January 19, at Association Hall.

The local is asked the local for 19 and 1908, upon which vote closed January 19, at Association Hall.

The local will co-operate with Socialist," of Seattle, was defeated by the following vote: Ayes, 1; mays, 47; not voting, 21.

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All Motion Defeated.

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FAST SKATERS WHO WILL MEET IN BIG CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST



of the best amateur skaters country will enter the skating for the championship of the States and Canada at the iquesne Gardens, Pittsburg, on



January 29 and 30. The most interesting contestant among the entries is Edmund Lamy, the eighteen-year-old amateur champion. He is called the "Saranac Lake Whirlwind." Other contestants of prominence con, the champion of Illinois.

BASEBALL NOTES.

SPORTS STAGE CHILDREN By A. W. COLLIER.

DRISCOLL VS. MARTO AT FAIRMONT A. C.

Fans at Sea as to Who Will Win-They Seem to Be Evenly Matched.

This is certainly a good week for the fans in this city. Thursday night Johnny Marto meets Jim Driscoll, one cleverest boys that England has sent over to us in a long while. Driscoll has made good in every fight that he has been in since landing here and is sure that he can get the best of Marto in this contest. Many of the local fans figure that Marto will have no trouble in getting the verdict over the Englishman, while Managar Harvey and his constituents think that Driscoll will have a cinch and are resting easy. A victory for Marto seems plausible, considering the fact that he will have many advantages in his favor, combined with his thorough knowledge of the game. Marto if he had been handled properly would have been higher upon the ladder of fistic fame than he is. The only defeat he has against him is with Young Loughrey, and that was only an points. At that time Loughrey weighed 142 and Marto only 132. And there you are. Outside of that bout Marto has a clean record. Marto will find Driscoll one of the shadowest and pleverest men he has ever tackled. Manager Harvey and his constituents ihere you are. Outside of that bout Marto has a clean record. Marto will find Driscoll one of the shadowest and eleverest men he has ever tackled. He knows every point of the game and combines with shiftiness a punch as hard as a strong lightweight. The weight, 132 pounds at the ringide, gives Marto the advantage by six or sight pounds, and there is little doubt that Driscoll will have to show the best that is in him to win out. All in all it will be a good scrap, and he boy that wins will know that he has been in a fight. The incentive in winning is the knowledge that the one who gets the verdict will have a thance of meeting the winner of the lurphy-Moran bout, which takes place at the National Athletic Club Friday night. Why wouldn't they to bottom, and the membership to the first game, so he has every micentive to make good, and he is going to try to do so. There is no doubt that the fans will see a warm to bouts and a semi-preliminary of six rounds. The bill is a good one from top to bottom, and the membership

JONES MEANS IT.

Former Manager of White Sox Has Abandoned Baseball.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 26 .- Fielder Jones, manager of the Chicago Amer-lean League Baseball Club, and who New now a resident of this city ansounces positively that he really has retired from the game for good and retired from the game for good and all. Jones says his business interests in this state as well as Washington. requires his presence here at all limes, and he announces that the tature of himself and his family compel him to give up the game. In telling of his retirement Fielder Jones said:

plantation. Stallings will be in the city about two weeks and then will go to his cotton fields again to stay there until his players report in Macon for their spring training. The players will leave New York March 2 for the South. Stallings says they will go by rail.

Contracts will be sent out to the New York players within the next few days. Stallings said there was nothing new regarding Elberfeid. "I have had letters from the Kid," he continued, "in which he says he is quite willing to play in New York again, but whether he will be kept or traded is something I don't know about as yet. As a matter of fact, we have so many players that it won't be, an easy matter to make a final selection.

"I see that no account has been taken, of Engle by those who have been speculating on my outfield. Engle may be found in the outfield. He played third base for Newark, but he is a matural outfielder and a strong hitter and base runner. Willie Keeler hasn't stopped playing the outfield yet, either. Demmitt, Cree, Hemphill, Conroy and McIlveen all have had schance.

"Coming up on the train to-day I read in a Washington paper how John-"It is true that I have played my last game. It is doubted everywhere because of the amouncement that I had retired last season, but much as I regret it, the loyal fans of Chicago and my many friends on the American League circuit will see me no more, at least not as a ball player. I me compelled to give up the game because the future of my family, if not myself, requires that I assume letiva control of the interests of myself and brother here in Oregon and Washington. My brother and I have arge timber holdings as well as a number of splendid acreages in this tate, which are in need of our immediate attention." It is true that I have played my

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PACKEY MPARLAND COMING.

Johnny White, manager of the Nasonal Athletic Club, yesterday remived the following telegram from larry Glimore, manager of Packey McParland:

"On way to New York to meet any man at weight."

Manager White replied that Mc-Mariand could have a match with Murphy, Cross or the winner of the Drincell-Marte match. He can also have Moran, if Moran is willing, but it is doubtful that the little English was would consent to take on McMariand at less than 130 pounds at 6 Glock. McFarland cannot make at weight."

Mare that the mutual regard in the fourth game, thus giving the Washingtons ago datart. That may be true, and then, again, it may not. It is possible that Johnson may not have all his speed that early in the spring and that we might beat him. At least we will try to."

Chase's second application to the National Commission for reinstatement has reached that body. He goes into detail regarding the events of last summer which preceded his quitting the club. This is requested by the 'National Commission. President Pulliam, of the National League, and a member of the commission said yearer and the precident of the commission meets on February 18.

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"TOSCA" WITH ITALIAN CAST AT MANHATTAN



trionically... He sang with exquisite pathos and tonal brilliancy in the last act. Signor Sammarco's Scarpla is an accomplished piece of acting, while it requisitions the fullest display of his reat baritone and the exercise of his best musicianship. In every department of his performance last night he achieved artistic success. Signor De Grazia and Signor Gilbert had the parts of Cesare Angelotti and the Sacristan, respectively, and rendered them satisfactorily. Signor Montanari, as Spoletta, realized the value of his opportunity, dramatically, and presented a good portrayal of the fawning, spying sycophant. The role has 'little in it of musical interest. Signor Fossetta, as Sciarrone, and Signor Reschiglian, as the Jailer, were other members of the cast. Mile. Avezza sang the "Shepherd's Song" to pronounced effect.

The church choras was productive of an excellent ensemble tone, and the off-scene chanting in the second act was in pleasing contrast to the spirited declamations of the principals at this juncture.

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Maestro Campanini gave a most painstaking and impressively beautiful reading of the orchestral score of the opera, and particularly of the music of the last act.

top to bottom, and the membership will turn out in full force, as Brown always gives a good return for the money. George Stallings, manager of the New York Americans, arrived at the New York American League head-quarters yesterday from his Georgia plantation. Stallings will be in the city about two weeks and then will

Gia il sole dai Gange" and Claudio Monteverde's "Lasciatemi morire!" the planoforte instrumentation of the latter being remarkably colored for a composition of more than four hundred years old. Three "Irish folkrongs, of which one in particular" "Oh, the Marriage"—especially delighted her hearers, were sung by Mis Rabold.

Rabold.

In two groups of Brahms and Greig lieder the soloist gave evidence of a therough grasp of her art and an intelligent conception of the message of both composers named as conveyed in their beautiful scores. Brahms "Der Schmied." "Am Sonntag morgen." and "O Liebliche Wangen," and Grieg's "Ein Schwan" she was obliced to repeat.

Plantiful applause followed Miss Rabold's rendition of each of the congs, and the Whiting compositions were particularly well received.

SEIGER MEETS WILSON AT WHIRLWIND FRIDAY NIGHT.

Friday night the Whirtwind A. C. has Joe Seiger and Bobby Wilson for a ten-round bout. This go ought to be a hummer. Wilson is a wicked puncher, and can stand the gaff, but Seiger is a marcel for market but puncher, and can stand the gaff, but Selger is a marvel for punishment, and that the bout will run the limit is doubted. Selger showed in his fight with Young Otto, a few weeks ago, that he is a dangerous customer, and at no stage of the game was Otto anxious to take any chances. As Wilson has about the same reputation for gardeness there is nothing left for the fans to do but to wait until the bout is over, and then chose for themselves—that is, if the contest runs the full number of rounds. There will be three four-round contests, and a semi-final of six rounds, between good local boys. The star bout should pack the honse. It will be full of tebases.

Stageland

learns from him that he did not commit the crime for which he is hunted. There is one man who can clear him, Mr. Oliver Holt, the nephew of Sir Oliver, who had met Dandy on the street at the moment the murder was done. Mr. Holt is a profligate who has been waiting anxiously for Sir Oliver's death in order to inherit his fortune. In his wanderings through the dark purheus of London in search of sensual gratifica-

ings through the dark purheus of London in search of sensual gratification, young Oliver has met "Glad," and has asked her to become his mistress, offering her all that she has never had in the shape of clothes, food, shelter and comfort. She has succeeded in resisting him.

"Glad" goes to Mr. Oliver Holt's rooms and asks him to save Dandy by reporting the truth about the latter to the police. Mr. Oliver refuses, and then offers to do so providing "Glad" will give herself up to him. It is at this moment that "Glad's belief in the power of thought works Margaret Rabold Heard in Song Recital.

Margaret Rabold, a soprano solosist, was heard in a recital program in Mendelssohn Hall, yerterday afternoon, by an audience of exceptionally good size and proportionate enthusiasm. Arthur Whiting, three of whose own song compositions—"When I Am Dead, My Dearest," "The Sunrise Wakes the Lark to Sing," and "A Birthday"—concluded the array of lyries, was Miss Rabold's accompanitated the exceeding clarity and sweetness of the singer's voice and showed, too, her undenlable surety in phrasing. These were Allessandro Scarlatti's Gia il sole dai Gange" and Claudio Monteverde's "Lasciatemi morire: the pianoforte instrumentation of the play possesses quite the recet which it to fire seeking to propagate, and which is made the lever upon which the action moves, yet there is no escaping the power and human in-terest which the play possesses quite the recet which the play possesses quite the recetal profession where in section where in section where in a position where

which the action moves, yet there is no escaping the power and human interest which the play posserses quite apart from any New Thought propaganda. It is this same quality which made "The Witching Hour" successful, and it is the one quality which every play must have to win and hold serious attention.

There is one point upon which Mrs. Burnett is to be especially congratulated. When the play ends and "Glad" has won in her fight to save Dandy from prison she is not made the subject of Sir Oliver Holt's phlianthropy. She is not removed from the East End to, the West End, from where she can dispense charity to her for-End to, the West End, from where she can dispense charity to her for-mer neighbors. No, she elects to stay in the slums along with Dandy, there to work out her own destiny with him. She is made as consistent in her confidence to be able to do this as we have been asked to believe she was sincere in her belief in her

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other ideas. In other words, "Glad" is no snob, and we're glad of it.

Throughout her play Mrs. Burnett shows evidence of realizing that there is more than wrong thinking at the pottom of the social conditions and injustices which are depicted, as well as suggested. She has not closed hereyes to the effect of givironment on character. This is particularly shown in the contrasting characters of

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about gift rags, but dirty dre
ugh!"
"Tell me, then."

"Tell you what?"
"Did you cry or not?"
"Ah. he wants to find out wheth.
I am a fool, and despise me."
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ter; for hitherto I have seen no weal
ness in you, and it makes me uncos
fortable."
"Be comforted! In it a weaking

"You are free from that we

"Promise to tease me no i

Mrs. Woffington conte th curiosity and delight. "Oh, you pretty creature yow you are a rabbit;

Here was delicious factury again, and poor Vane believed every word of it.

As for her request and her promise, as he showed her wisdom in both these. As Sir Charles observed, it is a wonderful point if you allow a woman to tell her story in her own way. How the few facts that are allowed to remain get molded and twisted out of ugly forms into pretty shapes by those supple, dexterous fingers!

This present story can not give the life of Mrs. Woffington, but only one great passage therein, as do the epic and dramatic writers; but since there was often great point in any sentence spoken on important occasions by this lady, I will just quote her defende of herself. The reader may be sure she did not play her weakest card; let us give her the beneft.

One day she and Kitty Clive were at it ding-dong; the green-room was full of actors, male and female, but there were no strangers, and the ladies were saying things which the men of this generation only think. At last Mrs. Woffington, finding herself roughly, and, as she thought, unjusty handled, turned upon the assembly and said: "Mhat woman is there here, at as much as three pounds per week even, that that hasn't ruined two at the very least?"

And there was a dead silence.

"What woman is there here, at as much as three pounds per week even, that that hasn't ruined two at the very least?"

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Mrs. Woffington declined to attach weight to this example. "Kitty Clive is the hook without the bait," said she; and the laugh turned; as it always did, against Peggy's antagonist.

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CHAPTER VII.

Another fortnight passed to the mutual satisfaction of the leavers. To Yane it was a dream of rapture to be near this great creature, whom thousands admired at such a distance; to watch over her. to take, her to the theater in a warm shawl, to stand at the wing and receive her as she came radiant from her Gressafs-voors; to watch over her, to take, her to the theater in a warm shawl, to stand at the wing and receive her as she came radiant from her Gressafs-voors; to watch her power about to descend on the stage, to see her fajoon-like stope upon the said stage, and her the burst of applause that followed, as the report does the fash; to compare this with the spfittless craw with the great Pythonbes excitement of art.

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"It does not seem very likely."
"No. but tell me; did you?"
"Who said I did?"
"Mr. Cibber."
"Old fool!"
"Yes, but did you?"
"Dat I what?"

cheaper for employers to have the workers educated by the state.

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NEW COMMITTEE

York Teachers Are Discu Secret Conciliation Body Just Revealed.

The principal question at present is being generally discussed the public school teachers of New York city is that of the revision of the city charter which would carry with it consideration of the Davis bill of 1900, under which the salaries of teschers are regulated. The New York City Teachers' Association has a committee at work to ascertain the sentiment of the teaching body for or against this Davis bill. This commities made a report at the last regular nonthly meeting of the association which report consisted practically of a request that the committee be dis harged, as it had been ascertained that there was another committee in existence, containing certain members of the Teachers' Association, which fact rendered the work of the regu-

fact rendered the work of the regularly appointed Teachers' Association futile.

Mrs. Hill, chairman of the Teachers' Association, reported that she had just commenced work by interviewing Comptroller Metz, who said that no revision of the charter would affect salaries now being paid to employes of the city, when through an evening paper of this city she learned that a meeting would shortly take place of a certain "Conciliation Committee," among whose members were the president and certain other members of the Teachers' Association. This "Conciliation Committee" was to take up the same matter as Mrs. Hill's committee had under consideration. The the same matter as Mrs. Hill's committee had under consideration. The Teachers' Association committee had done nothing further and felt they might as well be discharged. Mrs. fill's report was endorsed by Miss Fitzgerald, also on the Teachers' Association committee.

ident Acted as "Private Citizen." president, Mr. Gross, was then alled upon for an explanation of the Conciliation Committee, of which he was one of the members in question. He explained in effect that Mr. Gross, had been invited as an individual, not as president of the Peachers' Association, to get together with other private individuals and try about a conciliation of the warring clements of the tenching membership of the city. As an individual, not as a member and president of the Teachers' Association, he had allowed his name to be used to show that he was willing to stand for conciliation. Later he found that there were other may some fater he found that there were other members of the Association on this common of the committee as private in-

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dividuals, not as members of the Association.

Another member of the "Concillation Committee" added the information that the existence of the "Concillation Committee" became known to the newspaper in question because it was not generally known, where or when they were to meet and one of its members called up the paper to seek information. She said privately later, that the meetings of this committee were held in private and that as yet nothing had been accomplished.

Teachers Do Not Protest.

With the exception of the two aforesaid members of the Committee appointed by the Association, the acof the members in joining the "Conciliation Committee" as private persons, whereas they were asked, as Mrs. Hill said, because they were members of the Teachers' Association, aroused no protest or discussion among the members, who are delegates representing the teaching bodies

among the members, who are delegates representing the teaching bodies of their respective schools.

The Committee of the Teachers' Association was not discharged but no instructions were given it.

Following are the members of the Conciliation Committee; C. C. Burlingham, J. E. Swanstrom, and Henry N. Tifft, former presidents of the Board of Education; President Grace Strachan and Vice-President Mrs. A. B. Moriarty of the Interborough Association of Women Teachers; Miss Katherine D. Blake, of the Association of Women Principals; Miss Kate Turner, of the High School Teachers' Association; Dr. Walter B. Gunnison, principal of Erasmus Hall High School; Magnus Gross, president of the New York City Teachers' Association; Dr. Frank Perkins, president of the Rooklyn Teachers, Association, and James J. Sheppard, president of the Interborough Council and of the High School Principals' Association, and James J. Sheppard, president of the Interborough Council and of the High School Principals' Association.

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of ignorance of its unskilled memof ignorance of its unskilled members. The intelligence of any community grows not so much out of a general, arbitrary formal scheme of education, as out of the meeting of its specific problems with specific answers. It is a mistake to suppose that we can increase the intelligence that we can increase the intelligence of a community merely by giving them education in abstract. This was upon having. them education in abstract. This was weakness of Horace Mann's Horace Mann, by the way, expression to views on the unthe weakness of Horace Mann's gave expression to views on the unequal distribution of wealth that any other country, partly because, and country because, and country because a educational institutions to-day.

Agriculture may be necessary to our wealth, but child culture is necessary to our wealth, but child culture is necessary to our weal. After all, what is needed is simply to give the child the same change that we give the cabbage or the chicken. And strange as it may sound and seem, it is a fact that thus far we have not had sufficient common sense to do so.—Citizen, Ottawa.

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Instructor Noyes' Views on Important Subject Given to The Evening Call.

Mr. William Noyes, Instructor of Manual Training in Teachers' College of the City of New York, was interviewed by a representative of The Call and talked freely about his views on the subject of industrial training. He said in part:

"The trouble with society is the lack of intelligence on the part of its working people. The greatest obstacle in the way of the progress of the working class is the sodden mass of ignorance of its unskilled memore intelligence, be will see that no system however shrewdly devised by the employing class to raise the standard of skill for their own benefit can fall to increase the intelligence of the working the influence of the trades unions the alien contract law was introduced, the effect of which, of course, has been to shut out skilled workmen. Suppose the unions had tried to encourage the entrance of skilled workmen in this country, it is my opinion that, instead of keeping it down, our courts would not make of ignorance of its unskilled memore indicated the unions.

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Association; Dr. Frank Perkins, president of the Brooklyn Teachers, Association, and James J. Sheppard, president of the Interborough Council and of the High School Principals! Association.

TEACHERS PAY.

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John L. Suilivan, typical bull-necked bruiser, wins a prize-fight, and—wonderful!—logically rushes to the during an anagonist of Wealth Private Ownership." The editor supon proceeds to demolish Solism. But his recognition of its sing strength is the important and missant thing. His atterripts at demolished:—need not demolished:—need to demolished:—need to demolished:—need not demolished in us here. The "Craftsman" is a stall and progressive journal, in the an Among the articles in the present to neather the place of the substant to the proposition of the proposition of the characteristic place of the control of the proposition of the characteristic place of the propo islism is, to all intents and main. Among the articles in the present issue worthy of special mention are: "Is American Art Captive to the poad Past?" by William L. Price: "The Real Drama of the Slums as Told in John Sloan's Lichings," by Charles Harcourt, and Frevention," by Charles Harcourt, and Frevention," by Charles Harcourt, when the "Cartestaure" for February, when the "Craftsman," has something forgettiness be proceed to write, a

"Current Literature" for February, like the "Craftsman." has something to say in regard to the growth of Socialism of the times," it remarks, "is to be found in the growing strength of the Socialist appeal to literary men. Socialism is leaving its impress not merely on the political but on the interest of the book that author discusses—in the scaled to men of genius as far apart as Maxim Gorky and William Morris, and has colored the best work of Berrard Shaw and Anatole France. Here in America it has tinted allike the Arcadian dreams of Mr. Howells, the inferiorism of Jack London, and the noble poetry of Edwin Markham." This issue of "Current Literature" in which these sentiments are voiced prints informing articles on Edgar Allan Poe, "The Ishmael of America in the stream of the probably two score of "fundamental weaknesses of Socialism." are discovered the sentiments and mitter," and on John Milton. Milton, weaknesses of Socialism. The server was the great siderching the proceeds to write a book on Socialism. Socialism is mentioned and 'answered' at least once in almost every page of the book. In the two hundred and eight pages of the book the author discusses—in the trong the book the author discusses—in the two hundred and eight pages of the book the author discusses—in the trong the book the author discusses—in the two hundred and eight pages of the book the author discusses—in the two hundred and eight pages of the book the author discusses—in the two hundred and eight pages of the book the author discusses—in the two hundred and eight pages of the book the author discusses—in the two hundred and eight pages of the book the author discusses—in the two hundred and eight pages of the book the author discusses—in the two hundred and eight pages of the book the author discusses—in the two hundred and eight pages of the book the author discusses—in the two hundred and eight pages of Allan Poe, "The Ishmael of American sters," and on John Milton. Milton, it appears, was the great agarchist of his day. He justified regicide; he bleded, in words that have never sen surpassed, for the freedom of the press; he believed in a greater treedom in every department of life, even in the relation of the sexes. "Paradise Lost" was the cry of his fiellusionment. England was not ready for freedom.

In the "Hibbert Journal" for Jansury Miss Vida Scudder writes most inferesting on "The Social Considered of the Future." She recognizes sie Socialism the coming world movement, and urges that the world prepare and educate itself for this compare the compared to the compared the compared to the compare pare and educate itself for this coming. "No social order," she truly says, "can be ever relatively stable if it is mechanically introduced. It must be a growth, and growth has to root deeply underground before it show much in the light of day," But when light of day," But when light seducing the light of day. But when light seducing the light of day, but when light of a failure unless it is inspired by motives of sublimated unselfishness, she takes debatable ground. Socialism is an egoistic as well as an altruistic movement. It represents the economic interest of the working the load of the Socialist." (Venerative leass. It may have to guard against fact must never be lost sight of that too much unselfishness!!

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SOCIALISM REFUTED.

PROBLEMS OF TO-DAY—By Andrew Carnegic, Doubleday, Page and Company: \$1.40.

perty. As its ranks are main- He is glad to be enticed into telling how he became so great a man in so small a world. He yearns to help others become very great—like Car-

profit that Carnegie has gone to the bottom of the philosophy of Socialism. Probably two score of "fundamental weaknesses of Socialism" are discerningly and lucidiy laid bare and then—crushed Socialists are "utterly routed from their false positions" repeatedly. Carnegie finds "the very foundations, of Socialism" seven different times and each time "the very foundation" is widely different from the other six "very foundations." The cheerful-courage of Carnegie's ignorance actually engages the reader's adance actually engages the reader's ad miration-and sympathy. As usual in

the laboring classes, in the aggregate, are great capitalists." (Here, as usual

ness of his misinformation, reveals a pathetically generous area of uncultivated brains; his logical discrimination is refreshingly crude—that is, Carnegian. That the book is written in rigidly scientific spirit is shown by his contemporaneous neglect of the conflict between the data and the conclusions. More than half of all the families in the United States have no homes of their own, and more than one-fifth of all the homes in the land homes of their own, and more than one-fifth of all the homes in the land

Mr. Carnegie, speaking out of the full

OUR DAILY POEM

ON THE MARCH.

By Ernest McGaffney. Close up! for the lines are thinning, a man drops now and then
Out of the ranks and into the grave as a stone from a sling is hurled,
For the battles of peace are raging, and women as well as men
Are fighting a common enemy all over the waiting world.

The circle is narrowing slowly; the struggle will come at last.

For the hunt goes on, and the quest is sharp, by either night or day.

And never a beast by God create has equalled or surpassed. ferocity of a nation

lose up; did a comrade falter, and fall with a fatal wound? Another shall step and take his place as the waves press on at and petter be dead, and the spoll of

ground. han flaunt in a slavish servitude the banner of the free.

cloud of the future thickens, the shades of the future thickens, the shades of the past arise. And a lurid light, like a far-flung torch, carves light in the dark-ened space. And the towering tops of a thousand spires dash down before mine

Where starving hosts of the people meet with Mammon face to face.

Close up; with song and laughter; for the oil and corn and wine Shall all be ours in after days, and faces fair to see; By the strength of many, and might of right, as precedents divine, Will we gather the harvest and shear the flocks in seasons yet to be.

And forever our banner is justice, and nd forever our banner is justice, and justice our Avatar;
And never a man so humble born but our brother he is known, and red on the scroll of ages hence will we scrawl the sign of war Where the cycles reap in armed men the discord they have sown.

lose up for the final conflict, bare arm and swing the sword; For the glint of steel, like a light-ning flash, shall cleanse the

ning flash, shall cleanse the poisonous air. Vith the right of a man to live as a man, once more to us restored. The meed of the earth and the fruits thereof for those who do

SNEEZING.

The custom of saying "God bless you" after sneezing must be at least as old as the fifteenth century, as a reference to it appears in the first edition of Caxton's "Golden Legend." After describing a certain malady which broke out among the early Christians—the result apparently of their intemperate habit -Caxton proceeds: "In this manere somtyme snesyng, they deyed; so that when any persone was herd snesying, anone that were by said to hym. God helpe you, or Cryste helpe, and yet endureth the custome." A curious superstition with regard to sneesing still lingers in the villages of Devonshire. It has found expression in the following couplet: following couplet:

Sneeze on Sunday morning fasting, You'll enjoy your own true love to everlasting.

In the Highlands of Scotland it is believed that a new born child is un-der the thrall of the fairles until it sneezes.—London "Chronicle."

A LINCOLN MEMORIAL

Kenyon College, at Gambler, will celebrate the one hundredth an-niversary of the birth of Lincoln by unveiling in its library, with appro-priate cerémônies, a bronze tablet carrying the text of the Gettysburg address.

POPULAR READINGS

wife who can show a neglected rent in her petticoat is even considered to have a fair claim for a divorce. In-numerable similar examples appear when we consider the human species in time and space. The historical aspect of this matter may thus be said in some degree to counterbalance the biological aspect. If the fundamental constitution of the sexes readers their mental characters necessarily differmental characters necessarily different, the difference is still not so pronounced as to prevent one sex sometimes playing effectively the parts which are generally played by the other sex.

Veal with Rice.

Put 20 cents worth of veal to stew with onions and a few leaves of cel-ery; pepper and salt. In separate pan put rice with cold water and four or five pieces of celery, and as water boils down add the gravy of stew until rice is done. Serve separately with toma-toes and mashed potatoes.

move from paper and season with salt, pepper, and a little butter. Garnish with chopped parsley and lemon cut

Three small potatoes, oiled and mashed; one cup warm milk, two eggs well beaten, one cake compressed mastied; one cup warm milk, two eggs well beaten, one cake compressed yeast, one tablespoon lard, one tablespoon butter, one teaspoon salt, one cup potato water. Melt butter and lard in milk, mix well together, and pour into flour in mixing; take care not to use too much flour. Let rise and work down twice. Then cut with small biscuit cutter, dip tops in melted butter, fold and place in pans one-half inch apart. If wanted for 6 P. M. set about 10 A. M. down twice. Then cut with small bis-

cuit cutter. dip tops in melted butter.
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Make Cider in Kitchen.

Take as many apples as are needed
for sufficient juice, wash and wipe dry.
cut into quarters, to see if they are
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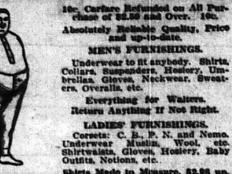
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We are prone to believe that the particular status of the sexes that pre-vails among ourselves corresponds to a universal and unchangeable order a universal and unchangeable order of things. In reality this is far from being the case. It may, indeed, be truly said that there is no kind of social position, no sort of avecation, public or domestic, among ourselves exclusively appertaining to one sex, which has not at some time or in some part of the world belonged to the opposite sex, and with the most excellent results. We regard it as alone right and proper for a man to take the initiative in courtship, yet among the Papuans of New Guinea a man would think it indecorous and ridiculous to court a girl; it was the girl's lous to court a girl; it was the girl's privilege to take the initiative in this matter, and she exercised it with delicacy and skill and the best moral results, until the shocked missionaries upset the native system and unintendently interestical locative ways. There upset the native system and uninten-tionally introduced looser ways. There is, again, no implement which we re-gard as so peculiarly and exclusively feminine as the needle. Yet in some parts of Africa a woman never touches a needle; that is a man's work, and a wife who can show a neglected rent in her participat is even considered to

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

To Broil Whitefish. To broil whitefish so that it tastes like planked, take fish, split, and remove bone. Then place on common wrapping paper the size of fish. Put in broiler, meat side next to flame, and let broil slowly, until light brown. Receive from paper and season with sait

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MAN, THE CONQUEROR.

Theologians are still disputing, we believe, over the question whether or not the age of miracles is past. Some of them say that God ceased to suspend the laws of nature and work special wonders soon after the time of Christ; while others maintain that He still intervenes from time to time to do things out of the ordinary course

We shall not presume to express an opinion on that question. We have troubles of our own, and do not care to incur the odium theologicum which mixing up in such controversies involves.

It is enough for us that the age of human wonder-working, and of most practical and beneficent wonder-working, is still in its full glory. Not only in the time of Christ, but even so lately as a couple of centuries ago, the man who should have talked of sending a message through hundreds of miles of space, over sea and land, through fog and storm, would have been branded as an imposter or hooted at as a lunatic; and certainly the theologians, with one accord, would have denounced his blasphemous pretensions to do what was only in the power of Almighty God and his presumptuous aspiration to interfere with the workings of divine providence by saving ships that had been predestined to go down with all on board. And, if he had actually done it, he would probably have been hounded and persecuted as a magician in league with the Devil and a rebel against the Lord's eternal decrees.

But, as old Galileo said, "The world does move, anyhow." Man is becoming wiser and stronger, all the time. The impossible of yesterday, the chimerical of to-day, becomes the practicable of to-morrow and the commonplace of the day after. One by one, the gigantic forces of nature, before which our ancestors cringed in superstitious fear, are being subdued and turned into servants for mankind or, at the least, mankind is learning to clude the attacks of those forces which he cannot yet control.

Only five years ago, the Republic, rammed and broken, her fires extinguished, lying like a log at the mercy of the waves and enveloped in a blinding fog, her bulkheads giving way one after another under the increasing pressure of the water in her hold, would have been utterly helpless. Even such of her crew and passengers as could leave her in boats would have had but a pitifully small chance of ever reaching shore and safety.

But, thanks to Marconi-and not only to him, but also to scores and perhaps hundreds of others who have worked on the same prob- herbivorous animals to reproduce lem of wireless telegraphy and all contributed their mites to the solution of the problem, and besides that thanks to all the many who contributed to the development of telegraphy itself and to the understanding of the forces which it utilizes—thanks to Marconi and to clear case of the economic basis of his known and unknown predecessors and collaborators, the crippled anthropolagism. But Major Lenfant's ship was able in an instant to send out her cry for help for hundreds He found that the African cannibals of miles in every direction, to announce the accident that had prefer the flesh of white men to their befallen her and to describe her exact position, so that half a dozen own "dark meat" because the white vessels could hurry to her assistance and save practically all of the hundreds of lives she bore.

Let sordid calculators talk of the incentive of gain, the fear of want or the hope of unearned wealth, as the only motive that can lead men to do good work. But can anyone imagine a reward of money or power or fame so rich as that which Marconi received in entired impropriety of cannibalism it the consciousness of this one vast redemption of the doomed that had been worked by his invention?

Let empty theorists talk of the eternal laws of nature or of God which forbid the establishment of human brocherhood, which condemn men forever to clutch at each other's throats and struggle to rise on each other's prostrate bodies. But, in the face of such a triumph as this over one of the most awful of nature's hostile powers, can anyone reasonably doubt that we shall yet learn to control the forces of society as we are learning to control those of the external world, shall learn to save society from internal schism and anarchy as we can already save ships sinking in mid-ocean?

Let no one pretend to set limits to the powers of Man. Let us rather, rejoicing in his achievements, advance full of confidence to greater and more beneficent achievements yet to come.

NO PLEA FOR "MERCY."

The editorial article in the current number of the "American Federationist" makes it clear that the officers of the American Federation of Labor have no intention of falling into the trap laid for them and for the labor movement by the published suggestion that granted that these three men have not the slightest desire to go to the President might "pardon the offense" for which they have been sentenced to imprisonment or that a slight show of penitence might induce the court to exercise clemency and remit their punishment.

"We have not asked, and will not ask, for clemency," they say, and we hope our friends will not urge us to pursue such a course. To ask pardon would render useless all the trial and sacrifice which our men of labor and our friends in all the walks of life have endured that the rights and liberties of the people might be restored. Such a pardon would only leave the case in confusion, and it would have to forfeiting all title to respect. be fought over from the beginning."

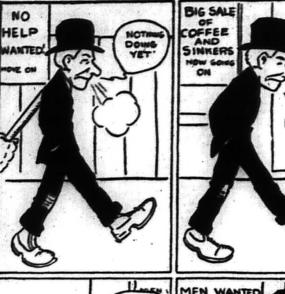
We are not surprised at this declaration, for we expected no rank and file of the working class manfully support the sentenced less. It hardly need be said that we are pleased.

Those who are determined to find Gompers, Mitchell, and Morrison in the wrong will, of course, sneer at them for "courting martyrdom." That is to be expected. But the sneer will not hurt. if the masses of the working people stand true to their cause. It is ference that minorities are always right is far from the truth.

THE MAKING OF A "PATRIOT"



SOUPEY- SOUPEY- WITHOUT A SINGLE BEAN









NEARLY

REFORMING THE ANTHROPOPHAGL

tives cannibalism disappears.

MODERN BANKING.

The modern bank was about to be

examiner, "I am in no immediate hurry. Still, perhaps I could see the cashier?"

By CHARLES DOBBS.

Major Lenfant, a French officer Lenfant discovered that a civilized cossessed of the mania for finding out the control of the mania for finding out the control of the cont Central Africa, where he has disvered that the natives practice can-Major Lenfant appears to be a rather discriminating explorer, and was not content to accept this African cannibalism as a mere example of pure cussedness or perverse human nature. He even s reason for the native explanation that they are man-eaters because "they want to make their mouths healthy." He found this reason in the fact that the district is afflicted by the tsetse fly, the insect making it impossible for themselves. To reproduce themselves therefore the natives must be carnivorus, and as human flesh is easier procure than any other, we have a man is more salty to the taste. "Sorry to keep you waiting," said the assistant janitor to the exam-iner, "but the president has to have a few days to call in some collateral

To live the African has found it necessary to cut his fellow man. If Major Lenfant tried to demonstrate the is more than likely that some sable savant of the jungle triumphantly retorted that cannibalism couldn't be stopped without changing human nature and that any way it was a glorlous institution because it developed great individuals by the struggle to eat instead of being eaten. It was hard, certainly, on the poor devils who were eaten, but just look at the strength and agility of the fellows who managed to get square meals! Then, too, cannibalism eliminated the unfit. If a man served as a meal for another man it was because he was a weakling and weaklings must perish in the struggle for existence. The race profits in the end. Look at the leveli-Rose, brought into being by the destruction of many minor varieties of flower.

You can expect such philosophy as that in the African jungle, but Major

officials in the manly stand they have taken.

not a question of courting or avoiding martyrdom. We take it for

jail, that they prize their liberty as dearly as any others. But the

alternative before them is just that of tamely submitting to the

court's decree and going to jail without a protest, or still more

tamely submitting and acknowledging the justice of an unjust sen-

tence by begging for mercy, or protesting with all their vigor against

the sentence and the ruling on which it is founded, offering all prac-

ticable resistance to it, and taking the consequences, whatever they

may be. The latter is the only course they could pursue without

We have little fear for the final outcome of the contest, if the

Some witty Frenchman has said that "Majorities are always

wrong." If rightly understood, the saying is a true one. But the in-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"A MAN FOR SALE." Editor of The Call:

A few days ago Mr. E. T. O'Lough-lin, of 735 Carroll street, Brooklyn, offered for sale a man, who after nine months of effort to dispose of his labor power as a skilled machinist had come face to face with actual starva-tion.

is to say, the natives find an easier The Call chronicled the fact that is to say, the natives find an easier way of making a living. When it is no longer necessary to cat one's fellow men the practice ceases. The men who spent their time previously killing each other now dwell in amity. And in spite of the boasted efficacy of "the struggle for existence" and "the survival of the firsts" in the developoffered to the higher offered to the higher the man cheap, the this man was of bidder and said:

This open offer of sale by a third party of a human laborer was startingly significant of the economic erisis to which the glorious "land of vival of the fittest. in the develop-ment of character it is found that the individual African is no worse off be-cause he has abandoned the practice lingly significant of the recommendation of the free has come. The developments in the case are even more rignificant. To date, Mr. O'Loughlin—whose sole aim is to get a job for a man that sorely needs one—has received fifteen than the sorely needs one of the sorely needs of the sorely needs one of the sorely needs of the sorely needs of the sorely needs of the sorely needs one of the sorely needs of the sor Now, just suppose somebody should come along and show us that by ceas-ing to eat each other and by cosorely needs one—has received fifteen offers. Each bidder has agreed to provide the man for sale with food, shelter and clothing. Some have offered wages also, the highest sum named being \$5 a week. Before this machinist operating to conquer the means of life operating to conquer the means of life we could all have more to eat and a better time generally? Wonder if we would have as much sense as the Africans, who have cuit eating each other and gone to eating cattle? was thrown out of work by the pani-he was earning \$25 a week. The "re-turn of prosperity" has compelled him to auction himself off for whatever he

can get.

As an indication of the hopeless condition of the growing army of the unemployed this man's case is startling Up to the time that he applied to Mr. O'Lougalin for help, the machinist had visited over 200 machine shops alone and had found in line at each of these from 50 to 200 men, every one

Of the fifteen offers received to date for this "white slave," NOT ONE HAS COME FROM A LARGE EMPLOYER

a rew days to case in some collatera; that he had to use to negotiate a loan in order that his wife could give a string of pearls this year and beat some one else." "Don't mention it," said the bank OF LABOR.

Not one has come from a corpora-tion; mill or factory.

Not one has come from a millionaire

or billionaire.

Not one has come from any person who wishes to restore a real produces

cashier?"
"You must give him a little time."
said the assistant janitor, in a gently reproachful tone. "You must remember that you sent no notice that you were coming, and, of course, he will have to hustle around and get from some other bank the money he had to porrow recently to buy his boy a racing car. It was only a paitry twenty thousand, but—" Not one has come from any person who wishes to restore a real producer to his function.

Such offers as received have come from persons who would put this man for sale into the "servant class." They can make only a "handy man" of this skilled laborer, capable of performing the most intricate and scientific man the most intricate and scientific ma man has been made by a kind heart individual who is in the "retain

individual who is in the "retainer class, though he probably wouldn't know what that expression meant if he heard it.

Apparently this man who is waiting for the highest bidder is not to be permitted to resume his proper place, as a producer of wealth, but, through service to a non-producer, is to be saddled upon the backs of those who are already carrying the burden of our "civilization"—those who feed and clothe and selter all of us from and clothe and shelter all of and clothe and shelter all of us, from Mr. Morgan down to Mr. Man for Sale. To quote from Mr. O'Loughlin: "The

Sale.

To quote from Mr. O'Loughlin: "The offers for this man are mostly from people in the middle class. Many say they don't need a man but are willing to help this one out.

"A remarkable fact is that not one of the offers is from a large employer of producing labor—they are all from private people. I have obtained oo or many, and have never found it as hard as now."

In an editorial on this selling of a man the "Evening World" commits itself as follows:

"Economic slavery is more inexorable than negro slavery. A negro slave might escape. Philanthropic people arranged the underground railroad by which the thousands of slaves were taken from slavery, cared for and made self-supporting.

"From economic slavery there is no escape. No man can escape hunger or cold or sickness or the clamor of unfed children or the silent countenance of his wife.

self a confession that cuestion—in it-need a confession that capitalism has no remely for the ecconomic horrors it has produced.

Respectfully,
Brooklyn, Jan. 25

Brooklyn, Jan. 25.

By HOUSERT HUNTER.

ORATORS AND DEMOCRACY.

There are no more Henry Clays democracy.

cause there are no longer vital is of human rights to develop Prance takes rank among th est craters of modern tie Great erators are a product of the Germany, is not only a gre truggles of Democrary. Oratory is but a parliaments tilled and often bloted out under rank. Both as de the three Socialist les are perhaps without

not absolute, and human rights are shafts of ridicule and wither of sarcasm, there is perhaps

In looking back over the ages we As a debater of supre ual power, as one capable of find oratory the product of certain In democratic Greece and Rom there were orators. In the centuries omics, it is doubtful if the before these democracies, and in the

> highest tradit lips, Henry Clay, Patrick H

st no inspired voice to lead the fight for human rights and to weld There is a dearth of orators gress, and there will cont by the heat of its passion into one rest movement the people's revolt. who go there first sell the Only for brief periods in England have there been great grators. In Ireland orators have come and gone with the rising and falling of the

No one can pr he very au

crators, and previous to the Civil War we had a new host which aros Oratory is the op out. It is the lay This bit of history is interesting for

the reason that it shows how oratory He who has sold hi is the voice of revolt against the old and a harbinger of the new. His words are empty, never been a moment in the history that of a show of christendom when more great ora

than at the present. Mr. Cockran doesn't know this fact, suse he is fat and old and conten and absolutely out of touch with the

Cars ruling in the House of Ren-

escriptives have obliterated eration

at stake, oratory is an accomplished

centuries after these democracies

Through the dead and silent East

there has been in recent centuries al-

there. But wherever oppres

periods only.

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Our own Revolution produ

with the popular passion, bent upo

making clear the issues of the time.

greatest movement of his time. The Socialist movement of to-day not only in this country, but in every

ountry of Europe. estined to shake the very founda

tions of this earth. There are young men in Ger-many, France, Italy and Austria who

equal of Bernard Shaw.

the counting house, and no G It is as incon

human rights as it is that a

earth with its golden glory. Cockran can't see it, but ye many, France, Italy and Austria who YOU see it? And can't you promise to surpass in passion, in exposure of its poets and the pression, in depth of thought, and in its prophets?

DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU?

By EDMUND DEFREYNE.

Did it ever occur to you that the ! United States of America is the only "civilized" country in the world, except Turkey and Spain, that does not have postal savings banks, or their

Did it ever occur to you that every could no longer use ice in the Philippines is a to plunder us? ank of deposit for the people's sav-

Did it ever occur to you that Americans are as much entitled to That to intrust those

this system as Filipinos?

lobby in Congress of our so-called is too much power to give to national banks has defeated every effort to give us government security

Did it ever occur to you that our private banks, national, state and savings, hated to let go any part of a good thing?

great republic have demanded postal savings banks for many years that it was the bou our representatives in the Congres to carry out the people's will?

Did it ever occur to you that the Congress, under the Constitution, had the right to establish really national banks, which would be absolutely safe depositories for our savings?

Did it ever occur to you that with government banks there could be no financial panics, no money stringency, no possibility of loss to any one, no speculation with bank funds.

Uncle Sam were our only banker in-terest rates would be uniform and very low? That taxes would be enormously decreased? That farmers and merchants and home builders

ould borrow financiers and big

angel? That only a race of would let the control of its angel? lating medium pass out of its hands?

Did it ever occur to you every bank was a United Sta treasury there could be no "ru of the great central d

ink, whose own Did it ever occur to you that if

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

then the new words would be just as offensive as these are now. There are capitalists in the Socialist movement—a few of them, whose intellectual and moral qualities are such as to raise them above the narrow prejudices and the sordid interests of their clars. They are welcome, and we never heard them complain of the use of the words "capitalism" and "capitalist" in their legitimate sense. They understand, as we all understand, that the Socialist movement makes its attack, not on capitalists is individuals, but on the system of apitalism. It is a mistake to say that "Every man with a principle of justice is a Socialist." There are any men who are very

f his wife.
"What can such a man do?"
This is indeed an amazing indictment of capitalism to appear in a captalistic newspaper. I hope that The