CAIL

The Weather: Cloudy and warm

Vol. 2-No. 23

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

JANUARY 27, 1909.

Price One Cent

WINS FIGHT IN BROOKLYN

WEDNESDAY

STRAPHANGERS' LEAGUE THIRTY-FOURTH STREET COMPANY WAS MAKING MONEY WHEN IT BECAME INSOLVENT

Public Service Commission, Realizing It Can No Longer Do Nothing and Get Paid: Issues an Order.

York as shown in The Eccning Calli by Charles Edward Russell, the Public Service Commission has awoke m its long sleep for the first time and issued an order directing the B. to provide seats for everyone he Fulton street and Fifth avenue lines in Brooklyn. This action is the direct result of the organization of the "Straphangers' League."

The order in relation to the Fulton street line provides that daily, between 7 A. M. and 11 P. M., the headbetween trains shall not be greater than thirty minutes at other times. Between 7:30 A. M. and 8:30 P. M., daily, except Sundays and legal holidays, and between 5:30 P. M. and 6 P. M., daily, except Saturdays, Sunand legal holidays, the Brooklyn Rapid Transit is ordered to operate trains consisting of six cars each on schedule which provides for dispatching from Park Row a total of at loast thirty-two trains in thirty minutes on all lines of the Brooklyn Union "L" which use the Park Row terminal. During all other periods

terminal. During all other periods the company must provide seats for all persons in trains running between Park Row and city line, Brooklyn, or run just as many trains as the "L" structure will stand. That applies also to the Fulton fery service. Proper destination signs on all through and short line trains also are called for. In a general way, the order affecting the Fifth avenue "L" is similar, although there is variation as to hours. On the Bay Rridge division on Sundays and legal holidays the ten-minute headway order applies between 8.45 A. M. and 11:15 P. M., and on other days between 6.30 A. M. and 11:15 P. M., and on other days between 6.30 A. M. and 11:15 P. M., and on other days between 8.15 A. M. and 10:30 P. M., and on other days between 10 A. M. and 10:30 P. M. A maximum headway of twenty minutes is permitted on the Sea Beach division on week days and legal holidays, the hours on that division being between 10 A. M. and

FIVE DEAD IN

Stung by the expose of the horrible days, and on other days from 7 A. M. ork as shown in The Ecening Calli by Price of the greater than thirty minutes in other days from 7 and to 10.30 P. M. The headway must not be greater than thirty minutes in other days.

"STAND UP FOR THE RIGHT TO SIT DOWN"

indignities heaped upon them by the The Strap-Hangers, outraged by the Traction Trust, are organizing. movement of Protest is growing. We need your help in getting the League on its feet. Talk it up. This is a movement of Protest. Make your protest effective. Join the Strap-Hangers' League!

Get cards at the following places: MANHATTAN.

The Evening Call, 442 Pearl street; 175 East Brendway, Jowish "Daily Forward"; 248 East 84th street, Labor Forward"; 243 East 84th street, Labor Temple; 585 Eighth avenue; 250 West 125th street; 233 East 84th street; 422 Grand street (Maisel's Book Store); 2383 Eighth avenue (Oberdorfer); 3309 Third avenue; Eureka Book Store, 4th avenue and 8th street.

BROOKLYN.

949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn Labor Lyceum; 218 Flushing avenue (Garfield's Drug Store); 477 Atlantic avenue; 1321 Broadway, Brook & Sankin: 444 Howard avegue, O. Jasspe; The Shop of The Home Crafts, 239 Tompkins avenue; Max Leibowitz, 1653 Pitkin avenue; Aronson Bros. & Fierst, 64 Behuont avenue; Smith & Director, Rockaway, corner Pitkin avenue; C. O. Loebel, 1808 Pitkin avenue.

Follow up Russell's revelations with protest through the Straphange

THE LEMON SQUEEZER TRACTION COMPANY IN ACTION.

Russian Revolutionist Will Not Fall Into Clutches of the Tyrannical Czar. Call, said that the lawyers for Russia want a commission appointed but they want to commission appointed but they want to the laws of the United States no affidavits can be presented, as was hitherto done in the case," said Professor Hourwich. "If they want to present further testimony they must comply with the law of this land. They must either bring their witnesses here or they must empower the American Consul in Russia to take testimony, in which event we would be given the privilege of being present and cross-examine the witnesses." This, it was pointed out, would be fatal to the cause of Russian tyranny, as it would destroy the patched up affidavits hitherto presented in this case.

COMPANY STOPS

Many Are Burned in Boswell Explo-Brave Men of "Republic" Astounded sion and Search for More At Order of White Star Line Victims Continues. Officiels.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 27 .- Five men are dead as the result of an explosion slips on Thursday morning at 11 and subsequent fire in the Merchants' Hoswell, Somerset County, last night. day night. Any of you who need The Dead.

J. G. LOGAN, of Pittsburg, mine GEORGE MORRIS, assistant su-JOHN COLE, day foreman.

ANDREW SHULOCK and his son. William Hay, of Jenners, one of the

William Hay, of Jenners, one of the mine last night in a serious condition. Several foreign miners were painfully injured.

It is believed this is the complete list of dead and injured. State Mine Inspector Luther, who is at the mine with five assistants, announced that there are no more bodies in the mine, which are choked with wreckage, to be explored. Search for possible victims will be continued.

Can Avert Mine Explosions.

Can Avert Mine Explosions.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 27. — Government experiments made at the testing laboratory of the United States Geological Survey here seem to have solved the problem of preventing dust explosions in coal mines. The method employed is to force steam from an exhaust pipe through the air currents caused by the ventilating fan in the mine, and the experiments have proved successful in every instance.

A miniature mine was constructed at the testing plant, and the conditions inside were made as nearly as possible like those in a real mine with an abundance of dust in it. In the presence of mine superintendents, foreman and engineers, steam was turned into the dust-laden air of the miniature mine, and it was found impossible to cause an explosion. Cold, dry air was than forced into the mine.

possible to cause an explosion. Cold, dry air was then forced into the mine and the explosion occurred almost instantly. The same experiments were tried repeatedly with the same results.

"You men will receive your pay o'clock. Your wages will date from all the offenses with a view to breakof the United Coal Company at the time the Republic sank on Sunmonye will be given a small advance by the company. This will be deducted from your pay when you reach Liverpool. The White Star officials are prepared to furnish you with such articles of clothing as you need. The company expects to provide accomodations for you on this ship which sails on Saturday." This in substance was the an-

nouncement made yesterday to the several hundred stokers, temmers and minor employes of the Republic. whose courage during the thrilling experience off Nantucket when their vessel received a wound which eventually sent it to the bottom has been one of the fine features of that remarkable sea story. The amaded expressions on the faces of the men indicated that they had expected more

from the company which has been singing their praises.

When word was passed along the line yesterday that Captain Sealby would hold a general muster of his former crew on the Baltic during the afternoon, the men who had ste afternoon, the men who had anticipate him in the crisis began to anticipate things. They figured it out that they were to receive notification of some things. They figure were to receive no substantial reward.

Were Full of Anticipations.

The meeting was called for 4 o'clock, and at that time the messo'clock, and at that time the mess-room was packed with a singing, rol-licking crowd. It was the first time so many of the crew had been assembled together since last Saturday morning. whene after they had transferred the passengers of the doomed Republic to

Root decided yesterday that Christian Rudowitz, whom the Russian Government tried to get on charge sof mur der, arson and robbery, committed his offenses in the furtherance of political propaganda, and, therefore, is protected by the treaty. Root refused

to extradite him. Secretary Root, through his assist unts, examined 1,400 pages of typewritten matter with a view to ascertaining if Rudowitz really committed ing down the Russian Government His conclusion is that the testimony taken in Chicago, where Rudowitz is prisoner, supports the view that it is a political case.

The strongest testmony, according to the view of the officials of the State Department, was that which showed that Rudowitz was not acquainted with the family that was killed, and that therefore he could not have had any personal feeling against its members. In addition it

not have had any personal feeling against its members. In addition it was clearly proven that he was a member of the organization which attempted to set up a republic in the Baltic provinces.

While deploring the methods used by the Russian revolutionists, the officials of the State Department could not overlook the fact that the acts of Rusdowitz were done with the idea that they would enable the lower classes of the Baltic provinces to free themselves from the despotic rule of the Cara and the aristocracy.

Rusdowitz was a member of the social-democratic labor party, a Russian revolutionary organization with branches in all perts of the world, whose avowed purpose is the improvement of political conditions in Russia. He is charged with having murdered or taking part in the murder of a man, his wife and a married daughter in Courtland, a Baltic province, in 1966. The next year ne came to the United States, and went to work in a large maunfacturing establishment in the West. At the hearing in Chicago testimony was offered, both by Rudowitz and his witnesses, that the order for killing these persons was issued on the ground that they were spies.

The testimony taken in the case by Will Oppose Care.

issued on the ground that they are spies.

The testimony taken in the case by United States Commissioner Foote at Chicago, it was held, upholds the view, taken by the department, though

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Secretary the Commissioner upheld the Russian government's demand. Secretary Roote declined to comment on the declined to comment on the declined at this time pending formal cision at this time pending formal notification to the Russian authorities of the department's decision.

Hope for Pouren.

quirements of the State Department regarding the taking of testimony. He undertook to content himself with the making of a prima-facle case showing that Pouren is accused, in regular form, of violating Russian laws, has acts constituting extraditable offenses. Secretary Root denied the application for an extradition warrant on the sole ground that there had been no compliance with his requirements. The department of the Russian government to activity of the Socialists in this case. pliance with his requirements. The denial was without prejudice to the right of the Russian government to demand his surrender. It amounted simuly to a notice that until there had been compliance with the department's requirements the warrant would be refused.

The State Department invists that Pouren should have the right to show that the Russian government is untable to Russia its in the case and for the publication of the pu

The lawyers for Pouren, Prof. I. A. pholds the Hourwich and Simon O. Pollock, when then excited ent, though seen by a reporter of The Evening the strikers.

CHICAGO JUBILANT.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.-When Christian Rudowitz was informed yester-The decision in the Rudowitz case, it is believed, foreshadows the release of Jan Pouren, held in New York on similar extradition proceedings. The Russian government's attorney in that case refused to comply with the requirements of the State Department friends and reiterated protestations of quirements of the State Department friends and reiterated protestations of the state of day through an interpreter that he

that the Russian government is un-dertaking to get him back to Russia more on account of his political of-and women, among them Judge Mack fenses than to try him under the or-and Miss Addams, thanked the Socialists for having brought the c to their attention, so that the could be instrumental in maintain the principle of asylum in this coun-

PANTSMAKERS STAND FIRM.

Cop Makes a Bluff.

The striking pantsmakers held en-thusiastic meetings at their head-quarters, 93 Forsyth street, and applauded the news that the employes of several more shops had gone out, demanding the restoration of the wage scale that prevailed before the crisis began.

crisis began.

All this indicates that a victory for the strikers is near at hand, as it is said that the bosses cannot get enough scabs to do the work well.

Although the conduct of the strikers has been exemplary, Police Captain Hughes, of Brookiyn, took the trouble to go to the strikers' head-quarters in that boro yesterday and tell them that no violence would be allowed. This superfluous information excited much merriment amof the strikers.

Read Carried Over 22,000,000 Passengers in Year and Earned 27 Per Cent. on Capital Invested, Yet Went Into Bankruptcy---Transfers Did Not Prevent Big Profits.

By A. BULLARD.

Last night I came across town on the 34th street car. It wasn't so bad till we reached Broadway. Then the jam commenced. You know the crowd which streams out of the great department stores and tumbles and fights its way into the cars. It had never seemed more than vexatious to me before, but yesterday I had a copy of The Evening Call in my pocket, and the letter of that woman, about what the overcrowding means to women, was fresh in my mind. And there I saw it in all its hideousness. All sorts and conditions of people, men and women and young girls, all crushed together-WORSE THAN CATTLE IN THE SLAUGHTER HOUSE PENS_it was appalling.

And through all the press the conductor fought his way hunting fares. He was as sad a part of the spectacle as any of it. If the dire and sweat and frown could have been washed from his face, it would have been a kindly one. But there he was, snarling, tussling, panting. He did not enjoy it any more than we did. He must, indeed, have been very much afraid of the Bread Line to have kept at such revolting work.

Jammed in close beside me was a big kind motherly looks German woman, one hand clutching a strap, the other having a hard struggle to hold her purchases. I held up before her my copy of The Evening Call and asked her to read the "Letter from a Woman

"Is it true?" I asked when she had finished.

"Mein Gott!" she said, "don't it look true"?

Yes it did. Looking over that human compress of a car, no one could doubt the truth of that letter. It is true every day, twice every day-in every car in the system.

And now, friends, why do these shameless conditions exist? The nies have all had receivers appointed, they bankrupt. THEY LIE! Some at least are not bankrupt. Let us take this 34th Street Crosstown Railway Company.

All the afternoon, before I had jumped on to that particular car. I had been digging away at the records of this 34th Street Com The last available report is to be found in the Report of the St Railroad Commissioners for 1906. The reports are old, but the be we can do, for the work of the Public Service Commission is a jokeor a crime. They stupidly-or carefully-avoid printing any statistics which might be used against the Traction companies.

An Enormous Bonded Debt.

According to the report of 1906, the 34th Street Railway Co pany owned less than half a mile of tracks, from Broadway and as Street to Lexington Avenue and 34th Street. By arrangement with other companies it had "trackage rights" clear across town, but it only owned this little bit of track, to be exact 476-1,000 of a mile.

It had a capital of \$1,000,000 and a bonded debt also of \$1,000,00 THIS IS AT A RATE OF \$4,201,680.33 PER MILE. There are other railways in the world, not even the mountain roads wh tunnels and bridges abound, which have as high a rate per mile.

THE COMPANY CLAIMS THAT IT SPENT FOR "COST OF ROAD AND EQUIPMENT" PER MILE, \$6,472,287.39!

THEY MADE THIS CLAIM UNDER OATH. You can believe it or not, just as you please. But reme

that all this money is sworn to have been spent on the little piece of level ground along 34th Street, between Broadway and Lexington Avenue. It don't look true to me. But that isn't the point.

Does This Look Like Bankruptcy?

In the year 1906 the company carried 22,323,145 passengers, o whom 11,324,804 handed in transfers for their fare. This a little more than half, therefore the average receipt per passenger was less than two and a half cents.

YET THE NET EARNINGS OF THE COMPANY, AFTER PAYING ALL CHARGES, INCLUDING INTEREST ON THE

(Continued on page 3.)

WANT AND MISERY THE CALL LIBRARY VOTE FOR THE MOST POPULAR ORGANIZATION, I VOTE POR..... NAME:....

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

USE THIS COUPON TO HAND IN YOUR VOTE.

falist Party Local, Fraternial Organization, Lodge, Athletic Club, etc.,

Bakers' Union No. 15, Jersey
City 200
Murray Hill Socialist Club. 4,100
Branch Irvington, N. J. 3,390
Turn Verein Vorwaerts, N. Y. 3,052
Typographical Union No. 6 3,050
Westcheater Soc. Party 2,960
Stereotypers' Union No. 1 2,710
Carpenters' Union No. 1 2,710
Carpenters' Union No. 476 2,470
Paterson Young Soc. League 2,240
2d and 10th A. D., Soc. Party 1,470
N. Y. Propaganda League, I. W.
W. 1,450

N. Y. Propaganda League. I. W. W.
W. S. & D. B. Fund 24, Harlem.
Cigarmakers' Union No. 144.
Harrison Lodge No. 156, Int.
Ass'n Machinists
Newspaper & Mail Deliverers'
Union No. 9463
Electrotypers' Union No. 1
Theatrical Union No. 1
Soc. Youths of Russia
Engravers' Union No. 1
Com. Tel. Union No. 16
Yorkville Damenchor
Bricklayers' Union No. 11
Carpenters' Union No. 309

Any Trade Union, Labor Organization, Social Club, Singing Society,

The House Association Workmens' Education Ass'n

Workmens' Education Ass'n
Stevenson Literary Society
Gottscheer Socialisten Club
Harlem Socialist Club
N. Y. Turn-Verein
Pattern Makers' Union
Wood Sorters' Union. Phila.
Com. Telegraphers of America.
Local Union No. 66
North Side Rep. Club
Federal Rep. Club
Br. 209, Workmen's Circle
Young Men's Socialist Circle,
Brooklyn
St. Vincent A. C.
Thos. Jefferson Ass'n. Boston.
Waiters' and Cooks' Alliance No.
575, Bayonne

509 Waiters and Cooks Amanda 190 575, Bayonne 480 Hungarian American Athletic Club 100 Labor News Co. 100 Mozerer Prog., Br. 64 W. C. . . .

'SPECS' 200 FEET AWA

Corporation Counsel Pendleton Has

Some New Ideas.

The organizations receiving the largest number of votes will get the going westward through Omaha, Denfollowing prizes:

This contest will end Saturday, peil 10, at 6 P. M. In case of a de ote the prize will be divided between se contestants.

This contest will end Saturday,
April 10, at 6 P. M. In case of a dic
vote the prize will be divided between
the contestants.

Those sending in coupons by mail
should see to it that their letters have
sufficient postage.

Here is the way the record stands
up to January 25:

Turn Verein Vorwaertz, Bklyn. 10,276
22d A. D., Soc. Party, Bklyn. 10,017
Young Men's Prog. Org. 8.475
2d A. D., Soc. Party 6.988
6th A. D., Soc. Party 6.988
6th A. D., Soc. Party 6.844
Local Newark, Soc. Party 6.844
Machinists, Dist. 15. 6.092
N. Y. P. O. Clerks' Union No. 16 5.958
Young Friends' Soc. Lit, Circle 5.924
Norkingmen's Educational Club
Brooklyn ... 5.795
Workingmen's Educational Club
Brooklyn ... 5.795
Social A. C. Bronx 5.795
Social A. C. Bronx 5.795
Social Friends' Soc. League 5.794
Arbeiter Turnverein der Westseite ... 5.944
Murray Hill Socialist Club. 4.100
Branch Irvington, N. J. 3.390
Murray Hill Socialist Club. 4.100
Branch Irvington, N. J. 3.390
Turn Verein Vorwaerts, N. Y. 3.663
Typographical Union No. 6 3.050
Workmen's Education No. 10 4.100
Branch Irvington, N. J. 3.390
Plumbers' Union No. 385
Private of the Workmen's Circle 1000 No. 12
Carpenters' Union No. 25
Butchers' Union No. 26
Carpenters' Union No. 375
Carpenters' Union No. 375
Carpenters' Union No. 375
Butchers' Union No. 387
Carpenters' Union No. 388
Bricklayers' Union

GAS TRUST GRASPS

Petition for Rehearing-Public Service Commission May Act-Close

In a final effort to retain possession of the spoils wrested from the public of this city, the Consolidated Gas

day and came as a surprise to those

who had imagined that nothing lay

in the way of the disbursement of the \$9,000,000 fund now on deposit in several local banks in the name

the several hundred thousand gas con-

sumers their pro rata share of the

on which this mandate could have en handed down would have been Febuary 4 had nothing occurred to

ted, it is likely the \$9,000,000 nd will remain undisbursed until the

The gas company's petition asserts

that the Supreme Court overlooked

that the Supreme Court overlooked the fact that "profits from an abnormal increase in sales had already been assumed and included in the Circuit Court"; that "the court erroneously assumed that only a slight reduction in the valuation of the tangible property of the Consolidated would be accessary to produce 6 per cent. return for the company," and that an actual test of the 80-cent law "involves inevitable confiscation."

Judge Neyes's granting of the mo-

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

of the Hour." All pamphlets

LOCAL NEW YORK SOCIALIST PARTY

Joint Grand Protest Mass Meeting

against the Decision of Judge Wright and the Extradition of Poli-

COOPER UNION. 8th Street and 4th Avenue.

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

SPEAKERS-Morris Hillquit, John Spargo,

Jos. Wanhope, Jas. G. Kanely. ADMISSION FREE! Let every reader of The Call attend this protest mass meeting and join with the Socialists in voicing their protest against this unust decision and at the same demand freedom for the political

READ SOCIALIST BOOKS

WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY

CLEARING HOUSE FOR ALL BOGISLIST LITERATURE SO WELLIARIST, NEW YORK, N. Y.

FOUND EVERYWHERE

Party Tells of Poverty and Suffering.

Albert Wilckes, the American member of the 'round the world pedestrian party of four who left this city about four months ago, has been compelled to return home on account of illness. but he expects soon to rejoin Silvio Ortonas, the Frenchman, who is now tramping southbound from Chicago while Adolph Schneider, the German. and Alfredo Battelli, the Italian, are where the daring tourists will reunite and take a steamer to Hono-

In an interview given a Call re-porter Mr. Wilckes said: "We shall go into the silent south as soon as I am physically able to leave the hearthstone. In a series of articles I shal present to the readers of The Call the most brutal phase of American industrial life—the operation of the convict lease system in the coal and iron mines of Alabama and Tennessee.

Notwithstanding the prestige we lost, due to our Pittsburg separation, the trip so far has been very interesting. Our investigations of the indusing. Our investigations of the indus-trial situation in the Eastern and Mid-150 die Atlantic States more than justify 140 the reports circulated by the Socialist 132 and trade union journals on this sub-

The conditions in the East are desperate. Regarding "Pittsburg Prosperity" I want to say that nearly all the mills, mines and factories in the distinct are operating at a reduction of 40 per cent, with no sign of a return to a normal condition. A well known Englishman at one time said that "Pittsburg is a pocket edition of Hell." Yes you can even enlarge on that and say that Pittsburg is a volume of smoke, starvation and disease.

The same can be said of Columbus, Chicago is the mecca for the shifting army of unemployed, and it was in this city that I found the battle for bread most barbarously bitter. Willing and able bodded men having been denied the opportunity to dig for somethink to eat and wear, gravitate to the "Hinky Dink" type of saloon to exist hy the appropriation of free lunch or feed like vilutures on the offal found in garbage barrels."

Mr. Wilcke's health is improving rapidly, and he will probably leave the city about February 15. The conditions in the East are des-

THAT PANAMA LIBEL CASE

Preliminaries Still on, Main Bout Not

tive. Along with Baker was E. W. P. Thurston, first vice consul of the British Consulate at this port. On behalf of the company, Thurston made the announcement which disturbed the sturdy stokers a great deal more than the experiences they have just gone through. And to make matters worse, the witnesses called before the Federal Grand Jury here yesterday in the Panama scandal case against the "World." He is supposed to have testified as to the circulation on a govthe witnesses called before the Federal Grand Jury here yesterday in the Panama scandal case against the tified as to the circulation on a gov-Sullen faces on every side showed that the stokers were too stunned to tion for Rehearing—Public Serve Commission May Act—Close
Call at Albany.

Corporation Counsel Pendleton sent a communication to the Board of Aldermen yesterday recommending a "ticket speculators" ordinance that would virtually permit speculators to the spoils wrested from the public theater entrances. He suggested that the public theater entrances. He suggested that the public the

of this city, the Consolidated Gas to Company has petitioned the Supreme ordinance be changed to a fine of not less than the aring in the eighty-cent gas case. The petition was in Washington Tuesday and came as a surprise to those the changed to a fine of not less than the eighty-cent gas case. The petition was in Washington Tuesday and came as a surprise to those the fine, optional with the city the county grand Jury.

ment of the fine, optional with the city

the \$9,000,000 fund now on deposit in several local banks in the name of United States Commissioner Shields.

It had been supposed that a mandate from the court would be handed down in a few days, directing how the graph of th Says if Law Is Brokes Arrest Fight Promoters.

company should refund to all hundred thousand gas conheir pro rata share of the figures in the Consolidated Gas company's annual report, made a raid on its shares in the stock market a this mandate could have ded down would have been 4 had nothing occurred to Should the rehearing be it is likely the \$9,000,000 remainly a partial recovery toward the market is likely the \$9,000,000 remainly a partial recovery toward the market is likely the \$9,000,000 remainly a partial recovery toward the market is likely the \$9,000,000 remainly a partial recovery toward the market is likely the \$9,000,000 remainly a partial recovery toward the market is likely the \$9,000,000 remainly a partial recovery toward the market is likely the \$9,000,000 remainly a partial recovery toward the market is likely the \$9,000,000 remainly a partial recovery toward the market is likely the \$9,000,000 remainly a partial recovery toward the market is likely the \$9,000,000 remainly a partial recovery toward the market is likely the \$9,000,000 remainly a partial recovery toward the market is likely the \$9,000,000 remainly a partial recovery toward the market is likely the \$9,000,000 remainly a partial recovery toward the market is likely the \$9,000,000 remainly a partial recovery toward the market is likely the \$9,000,000 remainly a partial recovery toward the market is prize fighting clubs. He reminded that a closer watch must be kept on the prize fighting clubs. He reminded that a closer watch must be kept on the prize fighting clubs. He reminded the prize fighting clubs and construction of the figures in the stock market is known in the street, opened at 126 %. but the prize fighting clubs a partial recovery toward the market is not prize fighting clubs. He reminded a general order sent out on October 23, instructing them to get after the fighting clubs. The prize fighting clubs are a partial recovery toward the market is not prize fighting clubs. The prize fighting clubs are prize fighting clubs and captains partial recovery toward the market i

police.
Yesterday's order went out as a result of the raid on Monday night at the Dry Dock Athletic Club, which had an injunction restraining the police from interfering. The Commissioner explained that an injunction is not in force when a club holding it violates the law, and hereafter inspectors and captains will ignore injunctions when they have evidence of octions when they have eviden

Governor of California Asks Legisla-

ture to Wait a Bit.

ALBANY, Jan. 27.—But for a discovery made by the legal department of Governor Hughes's office, the people of New York city might have been deprived of 80-cent gas. Dean Alden, the Governor's counsel, found that in the proposed consolidated laws, which were on the order of final passage in the Senate yesterday, the 86-cent gas law had been omitted. The Statutory Revision Commission, it is said, treated the law as a "special" act and did not include it in the new consolidated laws, but it is in fact a general statute though applying only to New York city. **HALT ANTI-JAPANESE ACTS**

city.

Had not the omission been discovered it is believed the 89-cent gas law would have been automatically repealed and the old rate of \$1.25 re-SACRAMENTO, Jan. 27 .- Gov. Gilstored.

The Judiciary Committee will draw up an amendment to-day that will leave no doubt as to the status of the 80-cent gas law. lett to-day sent a message to the Callfornia Legislature on the Japanese question urging members not to take any further action on the anti-Japanese bills because such legislation would seriously embarrass the Wash-ington Administration in its dealings

with Japan.

He suggests that before any action is taken on the anti-alien bills the Legislature instruct the Labor Commissioner to make an accurate census of the Japanese in California. If it is found that coolie labor from Japan continues to pour into the state then it will be soon enough to take such action as is proper and by legislation remedy conditions.

CLOARMAKERS TO MEET.

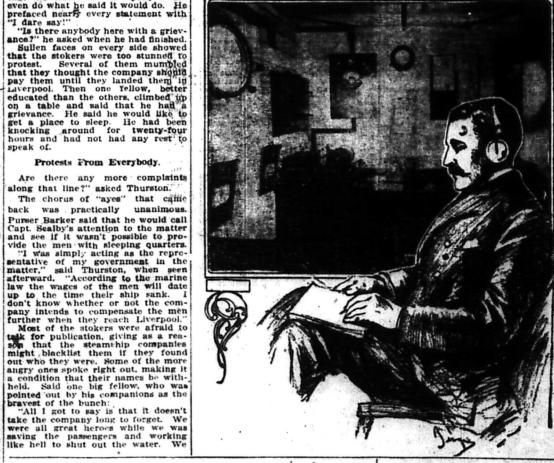
fficials of the American Federation of Labo rto jail and to formulate tion of Labo rto jall and to formulate demands for higher prices to present to their employers, the Cloak and Skirt Makers Union will hold a meeting to-night at Manhaltan Lyceum, 64 East 4th street.

The meeting will be addressed by Max Pine, secretary of the United Hebrew Trades; S. H. Weinberg, B. Goldstein, Meyer London and B. Schlesinger. Cleakmakers are invited.

Republic Survivors on the Baltic; The Damaged Florida After Collision



J. B. BINNS, OPERATOR, WHO STUCK TO POST



of PHOTOS OF STEAMSHIP REPUBLIC WHILE SINKING

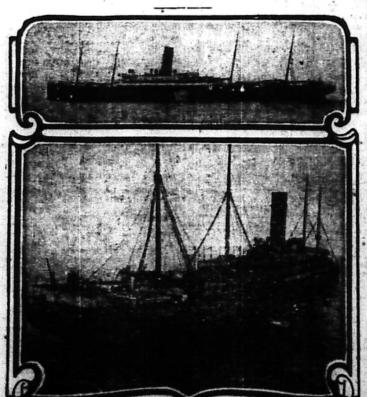
Several of them mumbled

Protests From Everybody. Are there any more complaints along that line?" asked Thurston." The chorus of "ayes" that came

back was practically unanimous.

take the company long to forget. We were all great heroes while we was

saving the passengers and wo like hell to shut out the water.



THE REPUBLIC SINKING

was cheered until we was dizzy. Not that we deserved cheers, because most of this crowd has been in a tight pinch before. There wasn't a quitter in that crowd. Why, we was all singing as we hoisted the boats over the side.

"We didn't expect any reward, but there isn't a man on this job who dreamed he'd be docked for his time on shore. We did all we could and expected that the company would see

expected that the company would see that we didn't lose any money by the accident. It's no credit to them to take us home. They've got to do that."

EARTH UAKE IS LOCATED.

Last Saturday's Shocks Seem to Have Been in Turkestan.

LONDON, Jan. 27 .- According the St. Petersburg correspondent of "Times" there was an earthquake on January 23 in Chinece Turkestan. Seismographs at Baku show that

the convulsion was much more se-vere than the one that destroyed Mes-sina and Reggio.

About all the seismographs in the world recorded a great earthquake last Saturday, and some of the calcu-lations as to its region indicated Cen-

HOW THEY ENJOY LIFE.

"Little Tim". Sullivan was the host last night at a costly dinner served at the Knickerbocker in the Villa San Remo, as the Venetian room is called. Ten pieces of tapestry, worth from four to five thousand dollars each, were used for the occasion, and the famous Knickerbocker gold service was brought out. The waiters were all costumed as gondollers, and an especial Venetian orchestra, appropriately costumed, furnished the music.

BEDDING

No Lower Prices Than N



Brass Beds and Cribs

Iron Beds and Cribs Many novel effects in this its high-class beds, prices bugs ng at \$2.75r

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

PHILISTINES RULE

Declares Rev. Aked-Talks of Menace of the Unemploye Defines Real Anarchist.

"This mob of helets may become a positive danger," delares Dr. Charles F. Aked, of the Fifth avenue Baptist church, in speaking of the unemploy-

F. Aked, of the Fifth avenue Baptas church, in speaking of the unemployed Tuesday evening at the dinargiven in the Hotel Gotham by the trustees of the Industrial Christian Alliance.

Continuing, he said: "I understand from those who have investigated all of them that the slums of New York contain, more elements of violence than do those of London or Liverpeet, and remember that our civilization, like that of France before the Revolution, is capable of producing its own barbariams."

Dr. Aked then arraigned the city government for its delay in paying the men who, worked last week for the Street Cleaning Department, asying:

the Street Cleaning Department, saying:

Great is red tape and greatly is it to be feared. We read of starving, homeless men who worked in cleaning the streets of snow going uppaid. The work has been done, but the new wretches who could not afford to give away thair labo rto the city still go unpaid. It is a black iniquity. And do you knips that those homeless, starving men had to pay 25 cents each to obtain their employment? It is the meanest and most depsicable form of mean and pairty thieving that the world has ever seen.

"We are in the grip of the Philistines in this city. There might be no way to cecape until half a dozen of the cutthroats have bene hanged. I want to respect you but really the sea pirates and forcat thieves were gentlemen compared with this banditit that has the city by the throat. The real anarchist is not the man of violence with hunger and pain; the real anarchist is the man who has corrupted the civic life and driven men to despair."

The Rev. John B. Devins presided

the civic hie and spoke for the board of trustees of the lipdustrial Christian Alliance. The Rev. H. G. Furbay told of the work of the inritution. The Rev. Karl Relland and John S. Huyler were among the other speaks

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27, 8 P. M. Daniel De Leon will lecture on above date under the auspices of Soc-tion New York County, Socialist Labor Parcy at Arlianton Hall, 19-21 St. Mark's place (East 5th street) near Third avenue, Manhattan. Subject: "Judge Wright's Sentence of Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison." Questions to follow lecture. 'Admis-sion free. All welcome.

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o protest against the sentencing of

NSUMERS' LEAGUE HAS ANNUAL MEETING "THE PICKPOCKETS" IS NOW "THE STRONG O. S. McLellan's play, "

eports of President and Other Officials Indicate Progress in Work for Women and Children.

Stuyvesant Theater on Tuesday af-roon was crowded with many The Committee on Food Investiga-Consumers' League held its for hth annual conference. The aunaturally, was composed alentirely of women of the leisure with here and there a few men, d gave evidence of the deepest inest in the subject discussed.

president, Mrs. Frederick Nathan, reported on the work accom-

rork is greatest. The League's appeal for early Christmas shopping was more extensive than ever before. women employes are still required to work inhumanely long hours

order to meet the plea that busy working people cannot do their Christmas shopping during dayhours and that the merchants must keep their stores open in the evening for these shoppers, 300 evening visits to stores were made by Consumers' League during the recent holiday season. The testimony of the investigators was unanimous that on the first few evenings there

and nad received \$5 a week. With this she had to pay \$3 a week board, leaving \$2 a week for food, clothing, shoes, carfare, etc. Her mother had died when she was young. Her father had deserted the children, two of the younger ones being in an institution. She had lost her position in the store and had been arrested for soliciting on the street. She carned at this "trade" \$25 a night.

firm for whom she had worked a week was one which had ad the world, one of the best equipped for the comfort and convenience of their CUSTOMERS.

their CUSTOMERS.
If the customers would absolutely refuse to be served in luxurious surroundings, while employes are paid so little that they can scarcely keep body and soul together, firms might find it more profitable to advertise their scale of wark hours, he order to attract customs. of work hours, in order to attract cus-tomers. The other girl interviewed at the night court by the president had earned at piece work \$3 a week mak-ing shirts in a downtown factory; she also was an orphan and was self-

she also was an orphan and was self-supporting.

To turn from this dark phase of our industrial development it is cheer-ing to note that the night work of young children has apparently been dispensed with in stores during the holiday season. The Consumers' League has for many years been wag-ing war against such employment of children under sixteen years of age. In co-operation with the Child Labor Committee the League has after many struggles succeeded in having the mer-cantile bousses placed under the sucantile houses placed under the su-pervision of the Department of Labor. The law went into effect October 1, 1908. Greatest credit is due Mr. John Williams, New York State Labor Com-nissioner, for having accomplished his change in the law.

Improvement Shown.

The president of the League commented favorably upon the present en-forcement of the law. The new mercantile inspector, Mr. James L. Gernon, has begun his work with much efficiency and vigor. During the last three months a conspicuous number of children have been dismissed for illegal employment in mercantile establishments, namely, 923; 1,296 orders have been issued because of violation of the law, and \$72 employers have of the law, and \$72 employers have complied with the orders. On January 31, the Bureau of Mercantile Interval. cantile inspector, Mr. James L. Ger-

tion reports that there is urgent need for a vigorous campaign of educa-tion to awaken a sense of individual responsibility to demand cleaner conresponsibility to demand cleaner conditions and greater care in the handling and sale of food. If consumers insist upon cleanliness and purity, storekeepers must comply, if customers, be lost by non-compliance. Appeals have been sent to the Health Commissioner for more rigid inspections and better enforcement of the

pished by the Consumers' League in the past year.

The most attention has been given to the excessive overtime work required of women during the rush season preceding Christmas, as a special exemption of the labor law removes all legal restrictions upon excessive hours just when the daily strain of work is greatest. The League a greatest.

International Statistics.

The president of the League was a delegate to the International Congress In spite of the less crowded evening of Consumers' League at Geneva. The openings of the stores, however, the Consumers' League exhibit of articles

French workingmen were made in France for 5 cents a pair, the worker being able to make five pair a day, thus earning for her day's work 25 cents. And for a petiticoat trimmed with lace and three rows of inserting over 216 yards of fine tucks, which took seven hours to make presumably NOT watch the faces in the audence at the hours to make presumably NOT watch the faces in the audence at the working women—the work-

that on the first few evenings there were no crowds in the stores and that on the evenings when the stores and that on the evenings when the stores were not buying, but were apparently saunting through the stores in quest of free anusement.

The Governing Board is so thoroughly convinced of the hardship and overstrain of employee due to evening openings that it had added to its sthadard of a fair house the following requirement: A Fair House is one which does not remain open after 7 P. M., more than four evenings between December 15 and becember 25. and which is open not later than 9 o'clock on these four evenings. The League must put itself on record as being unwilling to tolerate any longer the injustice to employee perpetrated yearly during the season of good will to man.

The special sales beld immediately after Xmas are an syll shigh has recently sprung up in our stores. Saleswomen now have no-time what were abstracted that it would cause much randship and suffaring the contend that the dull season following Mans agave ample opportuinty to employee to rest, but of late alluring advertisements of special bargains have appeared in the newspapers to entice shoppers and to make a first house that the dull season following Mans agave ample opportuinty to employee to rest, but of late alluring have appeared in the newspapers to entitle shoppers and to make a first house what have appeared in the newspapers to entitle shoppers and to make a first house what have appeared in the newspapers to entitle shoppers and to make a first house the following requirements of special bargains have appeared in the newspapers to entitle shoppers and to make a first house the following requirements of special bargains have appeared in the newspapers to entitle shoppers and to make a first house the following requirements of special bargains have appeared in the newspapers to employee for each of the first house the first have appeared

Miss Florence Kelley, General Secterary of the National Consumers League, made a strong plea for the establishment of a Child Labor Bureau at Washington. She said that she was convinced that the educational methods of the Consumers League were not sufficient to abolish the curse of child labor which increased yearly in spite of all the prosecutions for violations of the child labor law. A wage board was necessary, and the Consumers' League must agitate to procure it, for the feeling of our national legislators was too much like that of the gentleman of the Judiciary Committee of the Senate in Washington, who said, when approached on the subject. "What' has the United States Senate to do with women and children?"

Wormwood's trained animals.

The one-set playlet. "Circumstantial Evidence." is the leading feature at the Alhambra, and arouses excitement by its novel theme. Buster Brown and Tige are as popular as susual. Others are Melville Ellis, the Four Fords, Princels Trixie, the educated horse, and the Majestic Musical Four.

Valeska Suratt and William Gould are the leading feature at the Alhambra, and arouses excitement by the next by the order of the Susual. Others are Melville Ellis, the Four Fords, Princels Trixie, the educated horse, and the Majestic Musical Four.

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The one-set playlet. "Circumstantial Evidence." is the leading feature at the Alhambra and arouses excitement by the next by the next by the next by the order of the Alhambra.

The one-set playlet. "Circumstantial Evidence." is the leading feature at the Alham

FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

Public School 165, 108th street and Amsterdam avenue, "Municipal Clean-ing and Its Relation to Public Health," Hon. John T. Fetherston. Hon. John T. Fetherston.
Public School 186, 145th street,
west of Amsterdam avenue. "Roman
Art and Its Remains." Eugene

Schoen.
Public Library. 66 Leroy street.
"Story of the Oratorio," Miss Lillie d'Anfelo Bergh.
Public Library. 331 East 10th street. "Five Hundred Years of English Song." Miss Eather White.
Cooper Union. Third avenue and 8th street. "Victor Hugo." Dr. William Bayard Hale.
East Side House Settlement. 76th street and East River. "Joan d'Arc." Miss Charlotte Teller.
St. Batholome's Lyceum Hall.

Miss Charlotte Teller. St. Batholomew's Lyceum Hall, 205 East 42d street, "Historic Traces in New York To-day," Dr. Frank B.

New York To-day, Dr. Frank D. Kelley.
Sunshine Chapel, 550 West 40th street, "Game Fishes of the United States. Their Homes and Habits," Freeman P. Tower.
Y. M. C. A. Hall, 5 West 125th street, "What Music Signifies," Dr. Henry G. Hanchett.
Y. M. H. A. Hall, 92d street and Lexington avenue. "The Suite and the

Stageland

NOW "THE STRONG PEOPLE"

C. S. McLellan's play, "The Pickpockets," has had its title changed to The Strong People." It has are great interest in Chicago, where it is now playing. The critics agree in deolaring it a powerful social drama. One writer says: "Here is a great play—just how great, it is perhaps too soon to declare; but in the estimation of this writer it stands above all of the works that have achieved greatners or had it thrust upon them within the past four or five years of the American stage, excepting "The Servant in the House." "The Great Divide," "The Witching Hour" and "Paid in Full" are the most significant milestones, in the progress of the American dramatist during that period, but in fundamental theatric virtues and intellectual caliber "The Strong People" outranks them.

Arnold Daly and his company are said to be interpreting the play with "splendid histrionic art and stage-craft."

The change in the name of Mr. McLeilan's play was made necessary because "The Pickpockets", was considered. laring it a powerful social drama

The change in the name of air, ac-Lellan's play was made necessary be-cause "The Pickpockets" was consid-ered misleading. "The Strong Peo-ple" is said to "inclose the atmos-phere, the characters, the conflict of the play, and reflects its mood in a manner worthy of its art."

SHAW DOESN'T BELIEVE IN STAGE SCENERY

A dispatch from London says:

"George Bernard Shaw says he wrote 'The Admirable Bashville' in the Shakespearean or Elizabethan style, just to show how easy it was."

"Elizabethan scenic effects used. Shaw considers the influence of scenery on plays is enormously exag-gerated and prefers to return to the

Consumers' League exhibit of articles made in the tenement houses was shown at Geneva. French, Swiss and German Leagues also contributed exhibits of home work.

It was interesting to make comparisons. It was shown that, for instance, corduroy trousers. worn by French workingmen were made in France for 5 cents a pair, the worker worker work and prefers to return to the times when merely curtains were used. He says:

"It is my own experience as an author behind the scenes that when a play is first put into rehearsal, say in the scenes go more easily and naturally than when the actors find themselves surrounded with scenery. The

Camille D'Arville is making her vaudeville debut at Keith and Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theater this week. The famous comic opera singer is in good voice, and pleases the audience. Harry Davenport, Phyllis Rankin and company are giving "The Naked Truth" to wars of laughter. Others on the bill are: Doelsch and Zellauer, Emil Hoch and company, the Kyasyas, Barry and Wolford, the Bison City Four, and Monroe and Mack.

At the Orpheum in Brooklyn Hen-At the Orpheum in Brooklyn Henrietta Crosman appears in a one-act
Irish playlet. "Peggy O'Connor." and
is well received. Frank Fogarty is a
favorite with his mohologue. Bert
Levy, the cartoonist, draws and whistles to the amusement of the audience.
Others are: Pat Rooney and company
in "Simple Simon Simple." Kennedy
and Rooney, the Mirza-Golem Troupe
and Nelson and Otto.

LONGBOAT AND SHRUBB, WHO RACE FOR THE WORLD'S MARATHON TITLE



The Marathan Tever, which has score or more of records at various spread over the country since Dorando came to America and defeated Johnny Hayes and was in turn defeated by Tom Longboat, will reach the can defeat the Indian at the Marathan distance. Longboat will carry feated by Tom Longboat the Madistance and Shrubb probably will have its height when Alfred Shrubb and the doughty Longboat meet in Madison Square Garden on January 25. Shrubb is the most phenominal runner of modern times. He holds a tracted to the Garden in years.

legitimate clubs have been running Mack Fitzgerald and Billy Harned, the heavyweights, were billed as the LEARY AND SAVAGE be taken as a criterion of their abili-

of fifteen minutes. Then came George Hoey and Martin Monroe. The former had a good lead at the end of four reunds. The go between "Kid Black and Jack Gray was stopped in the fourth to save Gray from a knockout. Then came the only real fight of the evening: Joe Gordon and Larry Ryan want six fest rounds and a draw would have been a good decision.

CROSS ANXIOUS FOR

Johnny Marto will be ready to put up the battle of his career to-morrow night when he meets Jem Driscoll in the ring at the Fairmont Athletic Club. By winning it will mean something to him. The winner of the Driscoll-Marto fight will be the Driscoll-Marto fight will be matched with Leach Cross, and Marto is more than anxious to meet the East Sider in the ring.

Cross, it is understood, will be at the ringside to root for Marto. He full membership, which it uncoll in the ring at the Fairmont Ath-

the ringside to root for Mario. He says he would rather meet Marto than Driscoil because he does not care to take on a man below his weight. Driscoil would weight close to ten pounds less than the East Sider—while Marto would be at his weight. Very nice of Cross. I don't think Driscoil will lose very much sleep over the ten pounds in favor of Leach. Guess he is not the one worrying very much over the outcome of a bout between him and the dentist, and, if Marto should win out, well. I think Leach would have his hands full at that. He made a splendid showing with Otto, but I never did think that Otto was a classy boy; that is, in the same school with Driscoil or McFarland. Leach wants to think twice the ringside to root for Marto. Little Harriet had broken the lid of the box in which her blocks had come. Calling her to account for it, her mother said:

"How did the box lid get broken?"

"I satted down on it when I wasn't lookin."

"Oh, then you did."

SPORTS
By A. W. COLLIER.

Ilenge to Cross, whose manager quickly came to terms. The men have agreed to weight 135 pounds at 6 o'clock on the night of the battle, which means, practically, that they will meet at catchweights.

Before articles were signed there was a long wrangle over the weight, which created the belief that Cross did not care for Driscoil's game, but when the latter's manager offered to make the match at 135 pounds at 6 o'clock there was nothing left for Cross but to accept or back down. Driscoil saw Cross knock Young Otto out in five rounds last week and immediately reached the conclusion that he could beat the East Sider. The Englishman said last night that he could give Cross at least ten pounds and a defeat. This fight, if it is pulled off, will probably be one of the most semi-final, would have been about the poorest card put up since the legitimate clubs have been running.

Inch Fitzgerald and Billy Harned.

was no seenery. Men dresses as containing strain educted before chausting strain educted before the straining the women home workers asked aspectation. There are at present intended to the sale altering down which are present in the sale altering down which are present in the sale and the s

Sharkey A. C. Has a Swell Bout on for To-night—Ireland Against Ireland.

There will be plenty of action at the Sharkey A. C., 127 Columbus avenue, to-night, when Young Loughrey and Paddy Sullivan meet in their ten round bout. These two fighting Irishmer ought to make things hur as they always keep going from thinish and always make got round semi-windup betw Robinson and Jim Donovan be a hummer as here. be a hummer, as both men are in the

card like the above should bring out the full membership, which it un-doubtedly will.

The genial James, with his wurra wurra brogue, will be on the job as referee. That's enough to know that if things get slow he will be on the job and the band will play. Nothing but action for the chubby boy.

HAYES-DORANDO MATCH ARRANGED.

After waiting impatiently for a return match since he was defeated in New York, John J. Hayes will have chance to regain his lost laurels when he meets Dorando in a Marathon race in Chicago on February 22.

Brooklyn Call Readers Where do you spend your money?

Are you reading the ada, in order to know TO WHOM to he Here are some Brooklyn Call advertisers, grouped for your comvenience. They will appear again if you patronise them. *******************************

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Do not remit money with orders, but pay on delivery.

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

WORK FOR THE CALL FAIR.

We intended to use this space to give you an insight as to the big show at the carnival and fair for the benefit of The Call, but we have to delay that for the present, because we have something to say that is of much greater importance. You all know that all big things are not accomplished by the efforts of one person or of a few persons but need the co-operative effort of a great many. So it is with our big fair. A few of us can organize and plan the work, lay it out in a systematic manner and then call on others to help us carry out the details. So far atic manner and then call on others to help us carry out the details. Be far we have gone; everything is ready, but the amistance of our army of com-rades so far is missing. A few com-rades have responded cheerfully to our call, and to them we are grateful. We, however, must have the active assist-ance of a great many and we hope that, as you read this to-night, you will resolve to join the hustlers' column for the fair.

De you realine that by two months

there need be no fear on that score. We, however, must reach, and very soon, the organized labor movement; we must solicit donations to stock our booths with, and for this work we again urge you to communicate at once with W. Butscher, 132 Nassau street. New York; and inform him how many nights you can give each week to this work. We await your answer.

CONSOLATION.

they alt to
e six
Jack
of maladies that put mankind's endurance to the test
I've had rheumatic joints for many
long and weary years;
Neuralsy that 'ud almost force you
into sheddin' tears.
But no matter what the ailment you
may be compelled to nurse
you can allus find somebody that appears to suffer worse;
I shiver as I read the various papers
which reveal I shiver as I read the value which reveal
The agonies that men with swollen afortunes ought to feel.
The pain, so scientific writers tell us. mostly looks
As if twas caused by pressure on conmostly looks
As if 'twas caused by pressure on congested pocketbooks.
An' once it's fairly under way the patient runs a chance
Of strikin' a condition known as feverish finance,

A symptom that's productive of par-ticular distress
Is every now and then a state of blank forgetfulness. forgetfulness.

So, though my sufferin's are severe, with mebbe worse to come.

I've got no swollen fortune; an' that helps my feelin's some.

Washington "Star."

MULDOON WILL BE REFEREE IN SIEGFRIED'S BOUTS

mother faid:

"How did the box lid get broken?"
"I satted down on it when I waan't lookin."
"Oh, then, you didn't mean to do it?"

"No. I didn't."

"Then mother will exuse you this time."
"Muvver can save herself the bover of scussin' me," replied Harriet. "I'll scuse myself if I need 'scussin'. That's niy own play-toy I broked."—Chicago

News.

"Im. Wonder if he wants another? Guess again.

DRISCOLL-CROSS MATCH.

DRISCOLL-CROSS MATCH.

English Featherweight and New York Boy to Fight February 11.

Jem Driscoll, the English featherweight and New York Boy to Fight February 11.

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Jem Driscoll, the English featherweight and New York Boy to Fight February 11.

Jem Driscoll, the English featherweight and New York the injury which compelled him to the third man in the fing at Madison Shrubo or not in the Garden next Week.

Shrubb is rapidly recovering from the injury which compelled him to take for a postponenant of his race with Longboat and will resume training at Montelair in a few days.

The will be decided a week from Carl English runner says he will be the third man in the fing at Madison On Thursday night.

Shrubo is rapidly recovering from the injury which compelled him to the will of the will be days of the will of the winter

Mittens and Boots Her Speci

we have gone; everything is ready, but the emistance of our army of comrades so far is missing. A few comrades have responded cheerfully to our
call, and to them we are grateful. We,
however, must have the active assistance of a great many and we hope
that, as you read this to-night, you will
resolve to join the hustlers' column
for the fair.

Do you realize that by two months
of combined and unanimous effort on
the part of the Socialist party members in Greater New York and its
adjacent territory, we can achieve a
result which will be a lasting benefit
to our daily paper, "The Call," and
will place it in a position which will
assure its permanent success.

Is it not worth this one thore great
combined effort? Is it not better for
all the Socialists to devote the next
two months of effort for a successful
Fair and have the benefits therefrom
than to continue dragging our paper
along by sheer force of will and determination and always on the verge
of desperation.

Comrades, think this over. It is
eaid that constant dropping of water
will eventually wear away a stone. A
little done by each of you will achieve

NEW USE FOR MICROBES.

Johnnie—"Pa, won't you please b me a microbe to help me with i arithmetic?" Papa—"What good will a mice Johnnie—"I just read in this pap-that they multiply rapidly."—Judge.

AMUSEMENTS

PPODRONE Swies Dally, at 2 &

GRAND STREET THEATER Cor. Grand and Chrystie Sts. Matinees, Mon., Wed. and Sat. One Week, Starting Monday Matines.

January 25, First Time at This House THE END OF THE TRAIL

SULZER'S WESTCHESTER PARK is situated on the border of the tiful Bronx Park, and is the I strictly Union Park in New Yo To get to the park, take the Salway to West Farms, two blocks frethe park, or the Third Avenue "L" 149th St. and transfer to West Farm train. All Bronx cars go direct the park. Transfer at 177th St. and Tremont Ave.

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THE RAND SCHOOL

A visit to the Rand School Read in my convince you that Red in met merely a cut and tries, the presented in the that creating the presented in that creating the presented in the contract of the

PEG WOFFINGTON THE ROMANCE OF A FAMOUS ACTRESS

green-room and is introduced to and to Colley Cibber, the play-ght. A discussion is carried on in the Cibber makes satirical remarks ut the people in the cast, and finds that Mrs. Woffington had slumbering on a rough couch. His

also warned by Sn

r, who wanted her for he.

fall in love with her. Vane true
lay away from the green-room but
for several nights comes back. Mrs.

formation encouraged him. She allowed him to bring her gifts on condition that they be inexpensive. Several weeks passed during which they
have enjoyed the rapture of a conhave enjoyed the rapture of a confessed mutual love. Vane planned an
evening at his house to entertain her.

Mr. Cibber and Mr. Quin, when a letfrom Pomander came announcing
his return to Londno.

(Continued from yesterday.)

(Continued from yesterday.)

CHAPTER VII—Continued.

Sir Charles Pomander

Sir Charles Pomander

o ingenuities:

our let
She was a lady who in one respect
fell behind her husband: she lacked
his variety in ill-doing, but she recovered herself by doing, her one thing
a shade worse than he did any of his
three. She was what is called in grin
sport an actress; she had just can
her mite of discredit on royalty the
moment the breath was to
She came in ro

She came in ro

She came in ro

She came in ro

What he felt was that his mistress good.
What he felt was that his mistress who did everything well, whipped him with energy and skill, it did not take ten seconds, but still, in that brief period. Pompey found himself dusted and polished off.
The sacred principle.

and polished off.

The sacred principle of justice was as strong in Mrs. Woffington as in the rest of her sex; she had not one grain of it. When she was not in her tantrums, the mischievous imp was as sacred from check or remonstance as a monkey or a lap-dog; and several female activate left the house on his

The lady had taken him out of great humanity; he was fed like a parbaric prince; and once when he was ill his mistress watched him ill his mistress watched him and nursed him and tended him with the same white hand that plied the obnoxious whip; and, when he died, she alone withheld her consent from his burial, and this gave him a chance black boys never get, and he came to again; but still these tarnation lickings "stuck in his gizzard." So when Bir Charles's agent proposed to him certain silver coins, cheap at a little

ri Marz. Biographical Memetra,

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THE CALL

a piece with his uncarpeted room, the

bitterness. About twice a seek she would cry for two hours; and after this class of fit she generally went abroad, and made a round of certain poor or sick proteges she had, and returned smiling and cheerful.

But other twice a week she might be seen to sit upon her chair, contracted into half her size, and looking daggers at the universe in general, the world in particular; and on these occasions, it must be owned she stayed at home, and sometimes whipped every day, or the esprit decorps to be consoled by observing that this sort of thing did his mistress good. What he felt was that his mistress who did everything well well willows.

rity, for he had recently made a discovery.

How to write well, rien quescela.

"First, think in as homely a way as you can; next, shove your pen under the thought, and lift it by polysyllables to the true level of fiction." (When done, find a publisher—if you can.) "This," said Triplet, "insures common sense to your ideas, which does pretty well for a basis," said Triplet, apologetically, "and elegance to the dress they wear." Triplet, then casting his eye round in search of some actual circumstances as could be incorporated on this plan with fic-

swore a little.

Sir Charles's agent proposed to him his side for that purpose, and muttered half ivery, and became a silent claculation.

Before, however, the mole Triplet to the mone of his mistress.

This reader will have gathered that the mone hours before he and diversion broke in upon his in London some hours before he and the from Mr. Vans. dated Covent in livery brought him a lot from Mr. Vans. dated Covent Garden.

Beooks free Read Ofter on Bottom of List.

With an instrument that and muttered as given to his door, the distinct of the purpose, and muttered as given the words of fire the words of fire that were flowing from each in these eruptions of the dramatic action. All was referred to pages in the manuscripts.

By this means, sir, resumed the last, "By this means, sir," resumed the last, "

instead of aiming to be indisper

instead of aiming to be indispensable to the public the only patron worth a single gesture of the quill.

Mr. Vane had conversed with Triplet—that is, let Triplet talk to him in a coffee-house; and Triplet, the most sanuine of unfortunate men, had already built a series of expectations upon that interview, when this note arrived. He ran from Lambeth to Covent Garden. But ran he never so quick, he had built a full-sized castle in the air before he reached Bow street.

ture, with a world of circumlocution, that. "without joking now," she was a leper, ditto a tigress, item marble. You next feigned a lucid interval, and

sault. The next evening he made it.

Five months previous he had sent
the manager three great, large tragedies. He knew the aversion a theatrical manager has to read a manuscript play, not recommended by influential folk—an aversion which always has been carried to superstition. So he hit on the following
scheme:

scheme:
He wrote Mr. Rich a letter; in this
he told Mr. Rich that he—Triplet—
was aware that a quantity of trash
is offered every week to a manager. ead none. Therefore, he—T

other margin, which the plot, he made the column of the plot, he made careful drawings of the personages in the principal dramatic situations; scrolls issued from the mouths, on twhich were written the words of fire I that were flowing from each in these eruptions of the dramatic action. All swas referred to pages in the manuscripts.

Henry street.

3d and 10th A. D.—Meets second 10th street. Secretary. Solomon. 11th A. D.—Meets Fridays at 168 1/2 Delancey street. Secretary. Louis Stokin, 357 Madison street.

reason, and you wound up your rotten yarn thus:
You hugged a golden chain. You drew deeper into your wound a barbed shaft, like (any wild animal will do, no one of them is such an as, so you had an equal title to all: the horrible complacency that you had on looking back you saw with horrible complacency that you had on looking back you saw with horrible complacency that you had on looking back you saw with horrible complacency that you had on looking back you saw with horrible complacency that you had on looking back you saw with horrible complacency that you had on looking back you saw with horrible complacency that you had on looking back you saw with horrible complacency that you had on looking back you saw with horrible complacency that you had on looking back you saw with horrible complacency that you had on looking back you saw with horrible complacency that you had on looking back you saw with horrible complacency that you had on how hor are so applause had followed. The least thing he thought of was poor Triplet; the rich do not have chosen me to make the sigh.

"If wait, then."

"It wait, then."

"You starged a golden chain. You had wan his good patient with the whole contents of himself."

"It wait, then."

"It wait, then."

"You starged with the whole contents of himself. It was gone therefore to the box-weeper with his eyes glittering.

"An Vane?

"Just gone out with a gentleman."

"It wait, then."

"It wait then."

"It wait, then."

"It wait then."

"It wait there were had hastiy retired to wait an opportance of applause had followed and many appeared the header work withing the wint the whole contents of applause had followed. This letter he posted the manager's acknowledgments of applause had followed.

"An It was gone out with a gentleman."

"It wait gone out with a gentleman."

"It was gone

(To be continued to-morrow.)

SOCIALIST PARTY IN NEW YORK CITY

The General Committee meets ever second and fourth Saturdays in the month at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street.

The Executive Committee meet every Monday evening at the headquarters of the party, 239 East 84th

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28th and 39th A. D. (Branch 2. Finnish).—Meets second and fourth Sundays at 112 East 127th street. Secretary. Onni Petroman, 112 East 127th street.

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NEW YORK

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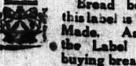
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THE CALL





442 Pour Street New York

hatred slightly predominated in his walking by Morpheus, and subside altogether; for dramatic perform-ances, amusing and exciting to youth This lady was subject to two un- seated in the pit, convey a certain weariness to those bright beings who

TRIPLETS FACTS.

A farthing dip is on the table. It wants snuffing. He jumped up, and snuffed it with is fingers. Burns his fingers, and

that piacing one or my phasin upon table, with, say, the sugar basin upon it—this, again is a mere suggestion—and the play it appertains to on your other side, you can readily judge my work without disturbing the avocations of the day, and master a play in the twinkling of a tea-cup; forgive my facetiousness. This day month, at 10 o'clock, I shall expect," said Trinlet with midden severity, "sir,

note arrived. He ran from Lamouto Covent Garden. But ran he never
so quick, he had built a full-sized
castle in the air before he reached
Bow street.

The letter hinted at an order upon
his muse for amatory verse. Delightful task, cheering prospect?

The amatory verse of that day was
not up-hill work. There was a beaten
track on a dead level, and you followed it. You told the tender creature, with a world of circumlocution. You hugged a golden chain. You

Triplet's

—had provided that Mr. Rich might economize his time, and yet not remain in signorance of the dramatic treasure that lay ready to his hand. "The soul of a play," continued Triplet, "Is the plot or fable. A gentleman of your experience can decide at once whether a plot or story is one to take the public!"

So then he drew out, in full, the three plots. He wrote these plots in verse! Heaven forgive us all, he really did. There were also two margins left: on one, which was narrow, he jotted down the locale per page of the most brilliant passages; on the of the most brilliant passages; on the other margin, which was as wide as the column of the plot, he made careful drawings of the plot.

1st A. D. (Italian Branch)—Meets first and fourth Fridays at the Ge-operative Store. 76 West 3d streets Secretary G. Truestini, 76 W. of the

street.

2d A. D. (Branch 1)—Meets Fridays at 130 Henry street. Secretary.
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14th A. D. (Finnish Branch)—Meets second and fourth Sundays at 667 Second avenue. Secretary, A. Kolehmainen, 27 East 34th street.

16th and 18th A. D.—Meets second and fourth Mondays at 1632 First avenue. Secretary, L. J. Secretary, Miss P. M. Newman, 1643 avenue. Secretary, L. J. West 105th street. Secretary, Miss P. M. Newman, 1643 avenue. Secretary, A. Rodman, 832 Columbus avenue.

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ANGLO-SAXON EGOTISM.

M. Zola, when in England, was

much impressed with the English use of the capital "I." "Why is it, he "Why is it, he says, "that the Englishman, when he writes of himself, should invariably use the capital letter? That tall 'I' which occurs so often in a personal narrative strikes me as being very arrogant. A Frenchman, referring to himself, writes 'je' with a small 'j;' a German, though he may gratify all his substantives with capital letters. employs a small 'i' in writing 'ich: a Spanjard, when he uses the personal pronoun at all. bestows a small 'y' on his 'yo,' while he honors the person he addresses with a capital V. I believe indeed—though I am not sufficiently acquainted with foreign languages to speak with certainty on that point—that the Englishman is the only person in the world who applies a capital letter to himself " M. Zola might have enforced his contrasts still further by referring to the Japanese, who really have no word for "I." (In speaking of one's self in Japanese aif-deprecatory terms are used, such as "servant." "the awkward person." "junior;" while in speaking of or to other people complimentary terms are used, such as "servant are used, such as "senor," "master." "prince" (used by young men in addressing each other familiarly). The most usual Japanese equivalent for "I' is "watakushi, which means literally "seifahnese."—Buffalo Commercial.

THE ADVERTISING COLUMNS OF THE CALL ARE

Peg Woffington is a beautiful diamond of the stress with whom Ernest Vane, a wealthy gentleman from Shropshire, is fascinated. Through the influence of Sir Charles Pomander he is taken into the green reconstant of the street reconstant of the str

had been guilty of two ingenuities:
first, he had written three or four letters, full of respectful admiration, to the first, he had written three or four letters, full of respectful admiration, to the first, he had written three or four letters, full of respectful admiration, to the first, he had just cast sport an actress; she had just actress sport an actress; she had just cast sport

pleasant companions sorrow and sparkle on the stage for bread and could cry for two hours; and after Royalty disposed of, still left its

TRIPLET'S FICTION. solitary candle cast its pale

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With Yearly Subscription

(Continued from Page One.)

BONDED DEBT, WAS \$274,826.60. OVER 27 PER CENT. ON THE CAPITAL!

Does that look like bankruptcy? Not much!

Does that look like Dankruptcy? Not much!

If you could squeeze the water out of the fraudulent capitalization of this wanted to protect my property he'd need a microscope, not a club. How about you?

Set this idea into your head. The set Car business is profitable.

By the company in New York city is ing enough to pay large profits on the like an honest capital.

Beer the companies are bankrupt of them are—it is because of and perjury and theft.

Boot be bluffed by the bankruptcy of the large in the leaf. We would rather be robbed than go to join the Straphangers' League.

Join the Straphangers' League.

Back of every traction bank-is Fraud and Perjury and

the Transfers.
In o honest excuse for all upicy.
In o honest excuse for all upicy.
In o honest excuse—although Roosevelt's brother-in-law ppointed one of the Receivery Roosevelt's brother-in-law pointed one of the Receivery Roosevelt's Brother-in-law product of the Roosevelt's Brother-in-law product one of the Receivery Roosevelt's Brother-in-law product on the gang was trying to hang Moyer and Haywood. We can do it again now. That is what the Straphangers' League is for.

If ten thousand people here in New York are made enough to STAND UP FOR THEIR RIGHT TO SIT DOWN the gang will get scared and give in. ent Roosevelt's brother-in-law en appointed one of the Receiv-

Now, Good Mr. Easy-Mark, what re we going to do about it?

Don't let us get mad, and swear a

Don't let us get mad, and swear a

We'll get back the transfers they have stolen from us. We'll get better cars and more of them.

We'll have mass meetings.

Don't let us get mad, and swear a little and forget it.

Let us think about it, till we understand what it all means—and STAY MAD.

This is the situation. We are to blame. You, Mr. Easy-Mark and I. We have a Republic in this country. It isn't as good as it might be, but it is the best there is. It is our country. Now there is a gang which thinks it is THERR COUNTRY. And they are right—just as long as we let them run it.

We'll have mass meetings.
And if ten thousand of us howl all together it will make a lot more noise than if we whine separately.

The Straphangers League is only a we have won this fight it will igive us courage for the next one.

Get this into your mind, Mr. Easy-Mark. There are 80 million of us right—just as long as we let them run it.

Tuberculosis and Traction.

We are sore, you and I, about this action Graft. But this is only part

We have been hearing a lot about beroulosis these days. And Tuber-lesis comes from the tenement houses comes and tenement houses come on the Rent Graft. It is worse than from the Rent Graft. It is worse than the Traction Graft, a whole lot. It is the same gang, there are only a couple of hundred of them—who think they are America. They own all the good and just as they own all the Street-car Franchises. And so they think they own us, the whole 80 million of us. And they will own us just as long as we let them, in spite of our Republic, which says that all men are free. But there is a limit to our patience. And this particular little gang who swn the Street-car Franchises of New York city—there are only half a dozen

York city—there are only half a dozen of them—they have gone a little too far. They have spread it on too thick. We are tired of straphanging. We are tired of paying extra fares. We are tired of being packed like cattle into crasy old cars, tired of having our women mistreated like this. It has got to stop.

It seems an easy thing to drive this little bunch of grafters out of town. And it would be if it wasn't for all their friends, the other grafters, their lawyers and judges and policemen.

They are treating you like brutes in their over-crowded cars.

And back of it all is glaring FRAUD and PERSURY and THEFT.

It is their weakest point. The Gang has been careless. With their own laws we can convict them.

It is a good point to begin the attack.

lawyers and judges and policemen.
Did you ever stop to think what tack.
that policeman's billy club was for?
It is supposed to be there to protect Lengue!

The seventh article of Charles Ed-

ward Russell's series on the New York

Mr. Russell continues his remark ble expose of the methods which led

up to the present extraordinary situa-

tion in the transportation facilities of this city.

papers in recent years have arous

general interest that Mr. Russell'

st brilliant arraignment of financial

The effect of these articles is al-

ers of The Evening Call to say whether

Push the circulation of The Evening Call. Demand it from your newsdeal-

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Keep this in mind: The fight against the Traction Trust has just begun!

EMPLOYES' PAY HELD UP

Wages of 700 City Workers Is Thre

Weeks Overdue.

The payday of 700 city employes

three weeks overdue on account

of the installation of a new system of bookkeeping by the Bureau of Munici-

pal Research. Some of the heads of the city departments are declaring

their sympathies for the men and are

It was intimated that the bureau

"John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Car-

R. Pulton Cutting and Felix Warburg

man subscribes may have it at our

ie, Jacob H. Schiff, the Van Ingens,

furnishing the money. Anybody

wants a list of the amount each

financed by the Standard Oil apany. Henry Bruere, director of

bureau, when his attention was

ey shall be felt still more.

to make it a power.

the bureau, when called to this said:

ancering that this writer has

They are admitted to be the

m Trust will appear in to-mor-

RUSSELL IN TO-

w's Evening Call.

EARLY REVOLUTIONARY EFFORT

Seventeen Years Ago the People Were Ready to Overthrow the Tyrant, Diaz, but the Movement Was Drowned in Blood---Students Led the Revolt.

them own it.
All we've got to do to own this

Attack at the Weakest Point

We've got to make a start some-where. This traction steal is a good starter,

DEPENDENT CHILDREN

President Will Urge Establis

of Federal Bureau-Many

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- The gen-

eral opinion of the conference on de-

pendent children, which held its last

caring institutions should be con-

ducted on the cottage plan. The su

perintendent of the Orphan Asylum

Society of New York City; Galen A.

Merrill, superintendent of the Minne-

sota State Public Schools; Adolph

of this declaration is desirable; hibitive legislation against transfe

Lewisohn, president of the Hebrew

ssions yesterday, was that child-

GET TOGETHER.

friend, who wished to have the people of America know something about ards than they are. If we get to-gether and howl loud enough we will make them give in. We did it when represents, the following article was represents, the following article was written for The Evening Call by Ricardo Flores Magon, President of the Liberal' party of Mexico, who, with his two comrades, Antonio I. Villarreal and Librado Rivera, has been for sixteen months a prisoner in the Los Angeles County jail, after being arrested at the instigation of the Mexican government, charged with conspiring to set on foot a military expedition from the territory of Arisona to invade Mexico.

Thus wany weeks passed in a sweet revolutionary plan. The idea recembe to be to oppose by peaceful agitation a government sustained by 40.000 bayonets.

Mexican government, charged with conspiring to set on foot a military composition from the territory of Arizons to invade Mexico.

A few days after the article was written and handed to the friend, the United States District Attorney gave an order placing the men "incomunicado," which has been in effect ever since.—Editor.)

Signs of Revolt.

Signs of Revolt.

Something strange occurred in the City of Mexico at the beginning of the spring season of 1892. The people were restlegs, agitated, as if with the coming of the season the organization of Mexican society would be suppressed. Juvenile shouts were heard through the city. The cording and the protect of the spring in an atmosphere of protest. The schools were clubs where the sudious youths spoke of mars rights, of liberty, equality and fraternity, in the corridors of the theaters, plazas, raloons, streets and street cars could be heard thundrous professar againt the government. The citizens were far suderly and fraternity, in the corridors of the theaters, plazas, raloons, streets and street cars could be heard thundrous professar againt the government. The citizens were because of Pofirio Diaz and his young wifes. State of profired Diaz and his young wifes. State of years before a nigarardy revolut had placed Pofirio Diaz at the light and warments of the mockery of the students. In loud tones could be heard thundrous reference of the militudes were frequently turned elections and faith filled the breasts of the militudes were frequently turned the supprotests againt the government. The citizens would glance severely at the errors of the militudes were frequently turned to the support of the students. In loud tones could be heard they loud voices amid the mockery of the students. In loud tones could be heard they loud voices are citizens would glance severely at the crowds were agitated as if by an epicture of the support of the students. In loud tones could be heard thought the professor of the multifudes were frequently made from the support of the students COUNTRY IS tO GET TOGETHER AGAINST THE GRAFTERS. which is run for us, good clean cars, plenty of them.

Then we will wipe out the slums and give ourselves homes which are free from tuberculosis.

We will wash ourselves clear from the shame of unemployment.

Our children will read about the scourge of Poverty in their history books, just as we to-day read about slavery.

derignated by loud voices amid the mockery of the students. In loud tones could be heard spicy anecdotes of Pofirio Diaz and his young wife. Everything indicated that the authorities had lost their prestige. Sixteen years before a nigrardly revolt had placed Pofirio Diaz at the head of the destinies of the Mexican nation, and since then he had governed without interruption, though Manuel Gonzales had been President between 1881 and 1884. Gonzales, during that time, was the instrument

opposition press had been silenced. The offices of the newspapers had been invaded by the force of like that of "El Republican," had been transformed into a theater of death. Republican" the furniture

soin State Public Schools: Adolph Lewisohn, president of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, New Sheltering Guardian Society, New Tork City, and others. United States Commissioner of Education Elmer's Before the spring season of 1832 no one spoke a word. The lipse Commissioner of Education Elmer's Guardian of the President form of the North Carolina Children's Home Society, advocated supervision by state educational awork of orphan asylums and similar institutions.

A report submitted to President Roosevelt at a subscription dinner given by the conference at the New Willard last night requested him to seed a message to Congress urging the establishment of a Pederal children's bureau, one of whose objects shall be to disseminate accurate insections and insight of the Conference are as follows:

Children of worthy paperns should.

Children's Home Society, advocated supervision by state educational autorities.

A report submitted to President promised to do.

Brievan and Williard last night requested him to seed a message to Congress urging the establishment of a Pederal children's Home Society, advocated to the details of the Conference are as follows:

Children of worthy paperns should be the portion of the conference are as follows:

Children of worthy paperns should be corrected children, if normal, 'rhould be cared for in families, when practicable: child-carins and interpretations and insight of the faces and neglected children, if normal, 'rhould be cared for in families, when practicable: child-carins and interpretations and insight of the faces and neglected children, if normal, 'rhould be cared for in families, when practicable: child-carins and the cottage plans states should inspect all agencies confered are as follows:

Children of worthy paperns should be supervised to the conference are as follows:

Children of worthy paperns should be supervised to the conference are as follows:

Children of worthy paperns should be supervised to the conference are as follows:

Children of worthy paperns should the establishment of a Federal children's bureau, one of whose objects shall be to disseminate accurate information in regard to child-caring work and the needs of the children. This the President promised to do.

Briefly summarized, the conclusions of the conference are as follows:

Children of worthy parents should, as a rule, be kept with their parents; homeless and neglected children, if normal, rhould be cared for in families, when practicable; child-caring institutions should be on the cottage plan; states should inspect all agencies caring for dependent children; educational work or institutions caring for dependent children should be supervised by state educational authorities; agencies caring for children should co-operate to ascertain and control causes of dependency, a permanent organization for work along the line of this declaration is desirable; prorights were unknown. Jurisprudence was condensed in Poficio Diaz's word. The codes were moth-eaten in the dust of the libraries. Political tyrannish had weakened the characters and consumed the bodies of men. If a starvins man stole an ear of corn he was shot instantly. If a public official, with a round rtomach, stole the public revenue, he was considered worthy of any office, in the nation.

tion.

The crime of netty larceny was punished by hanging, but for the commission of a big theft the reward was badges, medals and decora-

By RICARDO FLORES MAGON.

At the request of an American riend, who wished to have the people of America know something about the inception of the movement he represents, the following article was represents, the following article was represented by the results of the results of the word "citizen" to their salutations. The with ried countenances of the results of t

affirming fustice. The terrorise to shoot the mutation of dare to shoot the mutation of the mutation of the control of the con was destroyed, the printing press broken, the type thrown on the floor and the typeretters assassinated.

Before the spring season of 1892 Before taken to the capital by peons were taken to t delegates of the dictator had been

at sight of the farce. Some wanted to fee, to go where they could hide their shame, but there were the gendarmes to stop the desertion of the "spontaneous" demonstrators. Some students had the happy idea to buy large loaves of bread, and a rain of cheap bread hit the faces backs and breasts of the demonstrators and breasts of the demonstrators and breasts of the demonstrators while the people were laughing and making merry. From the balconies stale omeelts, left over from the kitchen, were thrown amons the marching peons and government employes. The peons were seen to stoop and pick up the bread and carry it to their mouths, believing that the bread had been thrown to them to eat and not in sport. The miserable slaves were knew than sixty political prisoners in different departments of the julic stations.

Then speakers appeared amons the word that we were students, instead of hurting us, they dents, instead of hurting us, they deread of hurting us, they dents, instead of hurting us, they devent he pounding of the thick canes on the pavement, near the pa

brother, Jesus, was also arrested and taken like many others to one of the police stations. The sun was pouring fire on the roof. Our thirst was circuiting a fever, but our physical feeling was quieted by our enthusiasm. We ating a fever, but our physical feeling was quieted by our enthusiasm. We dreamt though in a loud voice. They did not hide from us the fact that they could shoot us like many others but we were young, and death did not clutch at our hearts with its cold fingers. Burly policemen on horse-back left their horses in the yard of the building and came to the root to examine us. They told us that at night they would "give us water."

The Mexican despots by a cruet euphonism, when they want to kill say to their hirelings, "Give him his water."

The unclouded sky was shining brightly. The old and solid cathedral loomed up against the blue dome. Far away Popocatepeti and Ixthacihault lifted their snows to the sky, as if to prevent the crimes of man from staining its whiteness.

Rave Failed with Americans.

Bave Failed with Americans.

"A Edouard Drumon article in "La Libre Parcie," M. Edouar

cean shook our bodies, dispelling our dreams and leaving us like white butwe all had the same thought—to run
to the edge of the roof and look to
see what it was. The spectacle was
awful. The great plaza war a human river. The news of the studen's
bring arrested and perhaps killed in
the middle of the night aroused every
person like an electric current. The
people ran to save us with nothing
but their firm firts and with their uncovered generous breasts.

tones could be heard spicy anecotes of Pofiro Diaz and his young wife. Everything indicated that the authorities had lost their prestige.

Sixteen years before a niggardly revolt had placed Pofiro Diaz at the head of the destinles of the Mexican nation, and since then he had governed without interruption, though Manuel Gonzales had been President between 1881 and 1884. Gonzales, during that time, was the instrument of Diaz.

Diaz was areparing his second relection in the year of 1893, and the intelligent citizens were diposed to interfere by the simple exercise of their voting privilexes. This was the cause of the urora in the City of Mexico at that time. Up to that day Diaz had been the direct cause of enormous bloodshed. Heads that had dared raise themselves above the moral degradation had Tailen by scores and hundreds at the bidding of Diaz. The foreheads of travelers at night would strike against the cold feet of men who were hanning from the trees in the roads. In the valleys and delected in the sun streets of the retuvenated city, affirming its demand for liberty and volume trees in the roads. In the valleys and delected a curies of the retuvenated city, affirming its demand for liberty and the proposition press had been is length of the government were demonstration.

Reign of Terror.

The opposition press had been is length of the despots of the newspapers is length the discrete form of the government were demonstrating that the disarmed liberty had constituted the proposition press had been is lengthed the contributions of the government were demonstrating that the disarmed length of the contributions of the government were demonstrating that the disarmed length of the contributions of the proposition press had been signed to the contribution of the contributions of the contribution of

Hell on Earth.

Flesh fermented before our eyes, i would disjoint, it would turn into bloody matter and grow altogether burial place. I was in one senve wors off than the blind. They, poor devils about them. The scorpions were sizzling in the cracks of the ceiling, the

ing in the air would make weird figures.

It began to dawn, and we could see our faces, livid and pinched by the two nights of hunger and sleeplessiness. We knew that there were more than sixty political prisoners in different departments of the iail, and many hundred in the police stations. We also knew that during the night there had been various uprising in different neighborhoods of the capital city. Many laborers had been shot down by the soldiers.

Thus ended the plans that micht have been the starting of a revolutionary movement, but which in reality, were only the shaking of a body that had given it relf up to rest. Presently a movement much better constitutional starting a movement much better constitutional starting the starting of a body that had given it relf up to rest. Presently a movement much better constitutional starting the starting of a poly

thorough precautions for surgical and middled care of children in all instituted \$15,000 to support the support the surface of children in all instituted \$15,000 to support the support that the surface of the surface

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Partner wanted for mercantile sup-ply business; live man and \$3,000 needed. H. care of Call.

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Choice meats, poultry and provisions 2619 Eighth Ave., bet 138th and 148th Sts. Orders promptly deliv-ered. B. Werner, Mgr.

GROCERIES AND VEGETABLES. Fischer's, 2619 8th ave., near 140th treet. Staple and fancy groceries, outter, eggs, tess and coffee. Order alled for and delivered.

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FIRE INSURANCE.

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

INSTRUCTION.

PREPARATION for Cooper Union, regents, colleges, civil service, rod-man, transitman, topographical structural draftsman, by practicing engineer. Mendell, 122 St. Mark's place.

The Call Sustaining Fund will as prepaid an assortment of 10 picts postal cards for 10c. These have be placed at our disposal by a Call res

er. Total proceeds to the Fund. Send orders to The Call.

Good security given for loan of \$566 for business purpose; state terms. P., care of Call.

WAGEWORKERS, start co-operative stores; capital available without interest; unique plan will delight you. Box 70-F., Russell, Mass.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LEEP.

FURNISHED ROOM to let; his large quiet, clean, steam he bath; facing Central Park. L. W 5 Bast 104th st. SITUATION WANTED-MALE.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR, union: 4,500 cms per hour; clean proofs; day or night; city or country; willing to sub. Address B. O. D., care Evening Call

Experienced bookkeeper wants position as bookkeeper, assistant or collector address Channing, care of The Call

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Wanted—Comrades able to go before labor organizations to present Tha Call Carnival and Fair propositions expenses paid. Call or write to Will am Butscher, 132 Nassau st., root 564; office hours, 2 to 6 P M. of S

MEETING ROOMS TO LET. Large meeting room to let. Was ington Division S. P. Headquarus 177 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

B. Pochland, violin maker and re-petrer; music and musical instru-ments; old violina, Edison phono-graphs and records. 1734 Broadway, trooklyn.

BABY CARRIAGES AND GO-CARTS B. Simon, 175d St. and 3d Ave., N. T. headquarters for Toys, Baby Car-riages. Factory prices. Large selec-tion of Skates, School Supplies.

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

TEA AND COFFEE.

Try 5 lbs. good coffee for \$1.66 Mail order attended to. The Roya Coffee Mills, \$26 E. Fist St., N. Y. City

MINERS TRANSACT MINOR BUSINESS

tion Takes Up Detail Work While Ballots Are Being Counted.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 27. - While the ballots, cast last December, that the ballots, cast last December, that are to decide who shall be president of the United Mine Workers of America were being counted yesterday the miners' convention transacted minor business. The announcement of the election will no doubt be the signal for the beginning of a factional battle between the adherents of President Lewis and of John Walker, of Illinois.

We now have an arrangement by

"We now have an arrangement by which cards are accepted from the members of each of the organizations in lieu of initiation. We also have an understanding by which the Western Federation will not organize men employed in the coal mines and the United Mine Workers will not attempt to organize any of the metal-liferous miners.
"I am firmly convinced that at the members of both organizations become better acquainted and realize that we are organized for one common purpose, the present bond of friendship will develop into an alliance that will have for its purpose the protection of the rights and welfare of every person employed in and around the metalliferous and coal mines of the country."

BUILDING NEWS.

Monroe St., n. s. 53.8 ft e of Rut-gers St., for a six-story brick tene-ment and store, 25.8x84.4; I. Block of 137 West 118th St. owner; Shampan & Shampan. Brooklyn, architects; cost, 250,000.

Madison Av. e. s. 80 ft n of 135th St. for a one-story brick office build-

t, for a one-story brick office build-ig, 13.6x12.6; Cullen Brothers, prem-es, owners; H. O, Horner, architect; set, \$560.

cost, \$500.

180th St. s. s. 100 ft w of St. Nicholas Av. for a five-story brick apartment house. 25x86.10; J. B. Berry,
543 West 145th St. owner; Neville &
Bagge, architects; cost, \$50,000,

35th St. \$10 to 223 West. for a
vault; E. M. Wray, premises, owner;
W. D. Mann, 452 Fifth Av, architect;
cost, \$10,000.

50th St. \$29 and \$31 West, for a

110.000. a St, 529 and 531 West, for a cory brick workshop, 50x100.5: Tyler of 200 West 18th St, ; P. F. Brogan, architect; cost,

owner; P. F. Brogan, architect; cost. \$6,600.

170th St. s. s. 51.37 ft w of Bristow St. for a five-story brick warehouse. 23.27x85; Charles Sprossig, owner; Koppe & Daube, architects; cost. \$25,090.

Ellis Av. s s. 35 ft w of Caste Hill. for a two-story brick dwelling. 21x 56: Henry Presier of 1136 Walker Av. ewner: B. Ebeling, architect; cost, 319,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—By the provisions of a joint recolution proposed by Mr. McCall, of Massachusetts, and parsed by the House of Representative yesterday February 12, the centennial anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, is declared birth of Abraham Lincoln, is declared by Frank Jones, sixteen, his brother, to be a public, holiday in the territo be a public, heliday in the terri-tories and District of Columbia. The President is authorized to issue a proclamation to give effect to the joint resolution.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF INDUSTRY.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 27.—John Clarke, of Verona, died Monday after a lingering illness. For many years he was a glars blower, and an investigation after his death showed an accumulation of fine particles of glass which he evidently had been swallowing during all the years he was employed about the factory.

PHYSICAL CULTURE CEUB.

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

N. E. Cor. 82d St. & Ave. A. N.Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We bundle all union made mer-

News Briefs.

LOCAL.

Commissioner Eustis put through the Public Service Commission yesterday an order directing the Interhorough to build a canopy over the open stairway at the Park place station of the Sixth avenue "L." There are several other open stairways, which are dangerous in time of snow and sleet, which also may receive the attention of the commission.

Despondent because he has been unable, on account of his age, to get a position, James W. Murray, of No. 173 Elm street. Newark, a book-keeper, made two attempts to end his life yesterday, morning by asphyxiation, but was frustrated by his wife. He is now in St. James Hospital.

Hurled over a cliff by a swinging arm of a derrick, Michael Cooney, sixty-five ayears old, of No. 22, 1st etreet. Jersey City. a signal man of the Millard Construction Company, which is cutting the Eric Railroad's new line through Jersey City Heights, was killed last night.

Lewis and of John Walker, of Illinois.

Charges of improper influences in the election have emanated from both sides, and indefinite allegations of corruption are rife among the delegates. The Lewis faction assert that their man will win by from 10,000 to 15.-006, and that not only are they ready to defend the administration's course in dealing with labor disputes, but also to prove the legality of President Lewis's re-election.

According to Prof. William Griffith, geologist, of Scranton, who is here, the entire supply of anthracite coal will be exhausted in eighty-five years. Already much territory is entirely mined out, and the empty caveras are so numerous and great that it is possible to walk thirty or more miles under the surface.

President Lewis, in a report to the convention, said that the relations between the United Mine Workers of America and the Werters Federation of Miners were never more harmonious "ban at the present time. He said:

"We now have an arrangement by his property of the cords are accepted from the surface are accepted from the said:

Mrs. Annie Yeamans, the veteran Mrs.

Mrs. Annie Yeamans, the veteran actress, who began a vaudeville engagement at the Lincoin Square Theater on Monday night, is seriously ill with pneumonia at the Hotel Gerard.

Alderman Bent's ordinance making it illegal to admit children under six-teen years of age to moving picture shows unless accompanied by respon-sible persons was passed by the board yesterday.

TELEGRAPHIC

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- The Sen-WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The Senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of Samuel B. Donnelly, of New York, to be Public Printer. The Senate Committee on Printing investigated charges that upon assuming the management of the Government Printing Office Mr. Donnelly had discharged a number of non-union men without cause. The charges were found to be without foundation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The Senate Committee on Immigration yesterday authorized a favorable report on the nomination of Daniel J. Keefe to be Commissioner General of Immigration. Senator Gore insisted that Keefe's appointment was a reward for opposing Gompers and supporting Taft, but the committee did not think the evidence supported that view.

DELAWARE CITY. Del., Jan. 27. With the death, yesterday, of Samuel Albright, a private soldier at Fort Du Pont, three men have now paid the penalty for drinking denatured al-cohol.

BALTIMONE, Jan. 27.—Professor Simon Newcomb, of Washington, the eminent mathematician and astron-omer, who underwent a surgical oper-ation at Johns Hopkins University about two weeks ago, was up and about yesterday. He is expected to leave the hospital in a day or two.

Alterations.

Items involving less than \$5,000 comitted.

34th St. 254 West, to a three-story brick restaurant and dwelling; J. Silverstein of 15 Union Square, owner; S. Sass, architect; cost, \$5,000.

Lenox Av. s e corner of 120th St, to a three-story brick dwelling; M. White of 48 West 119th St, owner; L. F. J. Welher, architect; cost, \$15,000.

PLACES BAN' O'.

Walker

ATHOL. Mass., Jan. 27.—John Billiski has sued for divorce, alleging that his wire, Josie, has subjected him to such humiliations as trying him to such humiliations as

ALBANY. Jan. 27.—Salvatore Ran-dazzio must die in the electric chair for the murder of Pietro Randazzio committed near West Salamanca Jan-usary 19, 1898. The Court of Ap-peals yesterday affirmed the judic-ment of conviction of the lower courts of murder in the first degree.

three tons of flour. Martin Deach, the chauffeur, was drowned, and Chester J. F. Gehringer, a flour salesman, was pinned fast beneath the car and crushed to death.

CHICAGO. Jan. 27.—Dr. H. W. Wiley. chief of the Government Bureau of Chemistry. who is expected to retire from effice, is coming to Chicago to continue his food crusade. He is to assume editorial charge of "What to Eat," a magazine which started the war en adulterated foods and has stood by Dr. Wiley.

BERLIN, Jan. 27.—The Prussian Diet yesterday voted down various motions favoring electoral reform. The National-Liberal motion demanding a direct ballot lacked three votes of a majority. A resolution in favor of a secret ballot was rejected by a similar vote, and a resolution in favor of redistricting by a big majority.

A number of Socialists who are interested in Physical Culture will meet at the Rand School to-night and complete the organization of the club proposed at a meeting in Arlington Hall last Sunday. All young people interested in this movement are requested to be present.

PARIS, Jan. 27.—Mrs. Caroline P. Wallace and Mirs Carrie A. Tennant, of California, members of the Womleast Sunday. All young people interested in this movement are requested to be present.

Anumber of Socialists who are interested in PARIS, Jan. 27.—Mrs. Caroline P. Wallace and Mirs Carrie A. Tennant, of California, members of the Womleast Sunday. All young people interested in this movement are requested to be present.



OUR OBJECT IS TO CONCENTRATE AND DIRECT THE PURCHASING POWER OF ALL CALL READERS TO THE BEST ADVANTAGE OF CALL ADVERTISERS.

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

I SAW YOUR AD. IN THE CALL

The following is from the letter of a comrade interested in the C. P. L.: I notice that you are trying to organize a Purchasers' League. No doubt are finding it a big job to make the purchasers tell the clerks that y saw it in The Call."

The fact of the matter is that we have far less difficulty in that rect than we do to induce the members of the C. P. L. to use their mbegship cards when making their purchases.

Some forget their cards, and others think it immaterial so long as they the advertisers that they purchase of them because they advertise in Call. This is very well so FAR as it goes, but it does not go FAR OUGH.

ENOUGH.

It is sufficient to prove to the advertiser who ALREADY advertises with us that our readers are patronizing them, but what about the advertiser that is not yet on our list?

We WANT him. We NEED him, and can only GET him by PROVING

We WANT him. We read to the returned membership cards.

This we can do by means of the returned membership cards.

If every member of the C. P. L. will use his card when purchasing of our advertisers and return it as soon as \$15.60 has been entered it will be comparatively a small matter to convince PROSPECTIVE advertisers, by showing them these cards, that OUR PEOPLE DO PATRONIZE OUR

showing them these cards, that OUR PEOPLE DO PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

We WANT those membership cards. We want them VERY MUCH. We want them SO MUCH that we are offering a premium of a 58-cent book in exchange for each card containing \$15.00 worth of entries.

Do YOU want a membership card? A card in which you can have your purchases entered? Do you want the PREMIUM The Call is offering for these returned cards? Then send us your name and address on a restal card to do.

postal card to-day.

Read our premium book lists printed from time to time in The Call.

If you prefer a good self-filling fountain pen to a book, you may have one of our \$1.25 premium pens for a returned C. P. L. card showing purchases made at stores that advertise in The Call, and only 56 cents additional.

TWO C. P. L. MEETINGS IN BROOKLYN TO-NIGHT. Call Purchasers' League meeting in Brownsville will take place on Wednesday, January 27, 8 P. M., at the home of Mrs. B. Schwarsman, 318 shorn street.

Another C. P. L. meeting will be held on the same day at the Brook-

SOCIALISTS ON DECK

New York Workers Will Celebrate Partial Victory and Demand More.

tation in favor of the Russian refugees, Jan Janoff Pouren and Christian Rudowitz, is beginning to have its effect is shown by the announcement just received from Washington that Secretary of State Root, has decided to refuse the extradition of Rudowitz. This good news will intensify the en-thusiasm that will be shown at the mighty protest meeting to be held under the auspices of the Socialist party of New York in Cooper Union Thursday night, January 28, and every

Thursday night, January 28, and every lover of liberty in this city will be present.

At this great meeting, demonstrations will be made against, not only the extradition of the Russian and Mexican political refugees, but also against the decision of Judge Daniel Wright in the case of the leaders of the A. F. of L., Messrs, Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, in connection with the boycotting of the soab preducts of the Bucks Stove and Range Company.

Range Company.

Many brilliant- speakers will address the meeting, among whom are Morris Hillquit. John Spargo and Joshua Wanhope. James G. Kanely will preside.

LECTURE COURSE RESUMED.

Edward King's course in the study of the Social Drama will be resumed to-night at the headquarters of the 5th A. D. of the Socialist party, 313 Grand street.

THE "FORWARD" BALL

Madison Square Garden will be filled with thousands of merry pro-letarians Saturday evening, January 30, when the able Yiddish Socialist Daily, "Forward," gives its grand annual ball. There will be music by a union band of forty pieces, and \$250 will be given as prizes to the dancers whose costumes merit them.

The "Forward" ball is one of the classic events in local Socialist circles of the classic events in local Socialist circles.

classic events in local Socialist cir-cles, and it is thought that this year's affair will eclipse all that have pre-ceded it. Tickets are only 50 cents, and may be obtained at the office of

ANOTHER VETERAN GONE.

John J. Flick, one of the veterans of the Socialist movement in this city, died, aged 68 years, at his home, 403 East 68th street. Monday even? ing. Mr. Flick was one of the founders of the "New Yorker Volkszeitung" and always took an active partin the struggie of the working class. The deceased is survived by three children. The funeral will be at the house. Thursday afternoon, after which

MUNICIPAL SOCIALISM AT RAND SCHOOL

The Rand School Course in Social-ism and Municipal Government, the opening of which was postponed for two weeks, begins Wednesday, Janu-ary 27, at 8 o'clock. The introductory lecture will be given by Morris Hill-quit. This course will be of the utmost value to party workers and all who can should attend. Nominal tuition fees.—Advt.

CALL WORKERS' COLUMN

SUB. NOTES.

We want WORKERS and must have them.
How about you?
There is no good reason why we cannot even break the record of last week. We CAN, if YOU help.
The best way'to show your interest in The Call is to join the FIVE HUNDRED CLUB, about which we have told you. All we want is Five Dollars (cash or promise to pay). In return we shall send you Seven Dollars in subscription cards.
Just sign the sub-joined blank:
The Call's 500 Cub:
I want to be one of the 500 comrades to help put The Call on a self-sustaining basis. I shall send you Five Dollars on for which please send me Seven Dollars worth of sub. cards.

Name

Name

WISE PEOPLE

Will not wait much longer to secure their reserved seat tick-ets for the great Carnegie Hall debate between Messrs. Kirkpatrick and Corey on January 31. Most of the 50 cent tickets are now spoken for, and the 25 cent tickets are selling rap-tdly. Apply at the Rand School or The Call office. A few boxes are yet to be had.

CALL CONFERENCE.

Delegates, take notice a meeting GUAYAQUIL. Ecuador. Jan. 27.—
Three Japanese were brought in here yeasterday guarded by a file of soldiers and lodged in jail. They are suspected of being sples in the service of the Peruvian government, and it is thought they are officers in the Japanese army. They were captured near cuenca while mapping the frontier. will be held at the Labor Temple, No.

ation of all organizations and friends secretary of the Treasury.

All other forms of oplum, smoking oplum was being manufactured finth content who have not assisted that the secretary stated that the secretary and the secretary of the Treasury.

All other forms of oplum, smoking oplum was being manufactured in the United States and the poppy weed was being grown in increasing amount each year for purposes of the manufacture of the drug in the United States.

MONOR LINCOLN'S BIRTST.

All other forms of the Treasury.

All other forms of oplum, smoking oplum are absolutely with out. Offenders may be made into the property of the result of the treasury.

All other forms of oplum, smoking oplum was being manufactured in the United States and the case of Archibal sufficient evidence to convict.

Sent of the property of the result of the conference, and successful of the conference of the portation with Heavy Penalty.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. — The opium bill was passed by the Senate the arrival of a postal inspector. Post-posterday. It forbids the importation master J. W. Kennedy, of Searchlight, of opium into the United States ex-

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. Send your representative to explain more

Join the C. P. L. Carry a member-ship card every day.

ATTENTION, BROOKLYN!

The third and last debate

between Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick and Hon, George J. Corey takes place Wednesday night, February 10, at Association Hall, Fulton and Bond streets, Brooklyn. This being the last debate, is likely to be ries. In this debate a different phase of the question, "Social-ism vs. Capitalism," will be discussed. Prices for Brooklyn debate, 50 and 25 cents. Profits go to The Call. For tickets apply to The Rand School or The Call office, New York, or to John D. Long. 42 Lenox Road, Brooklyn.

Socialist Notes.

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

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

222 East 73d atreet.
21st A. D.—259 West 125th street.
22d A. D. (Branch 1).—243 East
84th atreet.
Bronx Borough Agitation Committee.—2309 Third avenue. Important.

BROOKLYN:

6th A. D.—222 Stockton street. 15th A. D.—385 Graham avei Important. 22d A. D. (Branch 2).—Ha D. (Branch 2),—Halsey Central avenue.

Debate.

"Resolved: That Public Ownership with Democratic Management is the only solution of the problem of our present deplorable transportation facilities," will be the subject of debate before the Excelsior Debating Club, 477 Atlantic avenue. Ward will affirm and Mackengie will deny. There will be an election of officers after the debate.

JERSEY CITY.

Business.

Socialist Fife and Drum Corps.—
Ganzeberg's Hall. Congress and Pierce avenues.

2d Ward.—Butler's Hall. Grove and
3d street. Discussion after the business meeting.

NEWARK.

Algernon Lee, editor-in-chief of The Evening Call, will lecture on "The Democratic Party-Past, Pres-ent and Future," at 230 Washington

BAYONNE. 1st Ward.—Cottage street and ave

This, as you can readily see, is A VERY IMPORTNAT POINT which should not be overlooked by those who are auxious to help The Call.

THE RETURNED MEMBER-SHIP CARDS CONTAINING \$15.00 OR MORE OF ENTRIES HELP US TO HOLD THE ADVERTISERS. WE NOW HAVE AND AID US TO SECURE NEW ONES.

New cards will be again to the contraction of the cards of the card WEST HOBOKEN.

3d Ward (3d Precinct).-542 Augelique street. Business. SCHENECTADY, N. Y

The Electrical Workers' Hall was packed last Sunday afternoon by an enthusiastic audience who had braved the hostile elements to hear an element address on "Socalism versus Individualism." delvered under the auspices of the People's Forum, by Gustave A. Strobel, of Syracuse, a prominent member of the Socialist party. Mr. Strebel's speech was well received, and afterward he answered many questions to the satisfaction of the audience. Wesley E. Cole acted as chairman.

chairman.

The members of the party here are greatly encouraged by the success of this meeting, and are pushing the sale of tickets for the big Spargo meeting of February 18 with great activity. It seems that the agitation of the Socialists, aided by the lesson in economics given the workers by the crisis, is having its effect, and the rapid growth of the organization is assured.

GLOUCESTER, MASS.

GLOUCESTER. MASS.

Franklin H. Wentworth, of Salem, speke in the Y. M. C. A. Hall last Sunday to an appreciative audience on "Socialism and the Child." A number of questions were answered in an effective manner and much enthusiasm was manifested. Two Socialist ministers also delivered short addresses, and considerable literature was distributed. The crisis has hit this town hard and the problem of the unemployed is becoming acute.

BERGEN COUNTY, N. J.

Local Bergen County will meet at 177 Main street, Hackensack, Sunday, January 21, at 2 P. M. Carfares will be paid to delegates attending.

A mass convention of Bergen County members will be held in the Franklin House, 75 Hudson street, Hackensack, Thureday, February 4, at 3 P. M., to elect officers and to attend to such other business as may come before other business as may come before the convention. Only members in good standing can take part in the

secretaries are urged to

DIED.

All friends and acquaintances are hereby notified that our father, J. J. Flick, died at his honde on Monday, Jan. 25, 3 P. M. after a short illness. The procession bearing the body from the home of the deceased. 493 E. 59th st., to the Fresh Pond Crematory will leave on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 28.

LOUIS A. FLICK, FRED J. FLICK, REGINA HERTLE, Children.

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

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

BARGAIN LIST NO. 10. We have just purchased the er tire remainder of the following of Bolton Hall's books, and are clos-ing them out at greatly reduced prices.

Bolton Hall—Even As You and I. Parables of True Life. 256 pages, cloth, pub-lished at \$1.25; for

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

Bolton Hall.—Free America.
Short chapters showing how
liberty brings prosperity.
219 pages, paper, published
at 25c.; for

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

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

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3 RD AVENUE:

THE DOUBLE PURPOSE OF

THE C. P. L. MEMBER-

SHIP CARD.

SHIP CARD.

Don't you think it would be a good plan for you to join the Call Purchasers' League and carry a menthership card in which you can have all your purchases entered? These membership cards serve a DOUBLE purpose.

FIRST: They make you known to the Call advertisers as one who parentiaes then because they advertise in your paper.

SECOND: When 315.00 or more of purchases are entered, they are returned and are then used to convince our advertisers and prospective advertisers that OUR READ-ERS DO PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

This, as you can readily see, is A

The Call Purchasers' League, 442 Pearl St., New York:

send their monthly reports to the ocal secretary in time for a tabula-tion to be made before the meeting of the local.

About all the tickets for the big Faneuil Hall meeting that will be held under the auspices of the Workers' Press Conference next Sunday at 2 P. M. are gone and a record breaking crowd is assured. The well known magazine writer, Charles Edward Russell, will be the principal speaker, and his subject will be "Socialism and Poverty." Franklin H. Wentworth, of Salem, will act as chairman.

All the high school and debating so-cieties of Wisconsin seem to be dis-cussing Socialism, if one may judge by the number of applications received at the state office for information to be used in such debates. The Sheboygan Falls Socialists took part in the affirm-ative on a discussion of the resolution: "Resolved, that free text-books should be introduced in our nuble schools"

vided their city into ten dietri outes. One man has charge o route. Socialista papers are le une week at each house and h changed. After some weeks of distribution subscriptions are so EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

THE SUSTAINING FUI

Géorge English, Arthur English, G. Fahner. W. G. Freeman, Charles Fischer. Fred Gens. Joseph Gigandet, S. Harrison.

New York Evening Co

Pearl street, New York Ca I herewith inclose \$1.00 to uoon the nurchase of a Free Bond in The Workingmen's O-ntive Publishing Association. I to pay \$1.00 on or before the la-of each month until the amou Five Dollars shall be fully paid

ANNA A. MALEY.

SELF COME TO THE Sew cards will be sent to re-place those returned.

Send us your name and address to-day and receive a C. P. L. card for your own use. If you can use a few additional cards to hand out to other Call readers, please ask for them. Smoker and Entertain of this

Saturday, January 30th, '09, 8 P. M.

BRAVERMAN'S
"Shoes That Satisfy"

Men's \$2.00 Shows at \$1.00. Ladies' \$2.50 Shows at \$1.00. We Do Repairing. 1556 AVENUE A. Between \$3d and \$4th \$65, N. Y.

"Resolved, that free text-books should be introduced in our public schools" and carried it. Then they brought up the same subject at a school meeting and there also they carried it through. The result is that free text-books have been introduced in this town directly through Socialist agitation. The Rhinelander Socialists have di-

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Single ton orders will be charged twenty-five conts extra for putting away in bin.

De not remit money with orders, but pay on delivery. Each order means a commission for The Call, and costs you so than elsewhere.

MEETING HALLS-

Meeting Halls Is The Call. Call readers will kindly consult this column before selecting a meeting place.

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

Halls for Meetings, Entertainments ad Balls. Telephone, 1060 79th. Free Library open from 2 to 10 P. M. LABOR LYCEUM 240 Willough

BOHEMIAN NATIONAL HALL

STAPLETON LABOR LYCEUM Roff St., Stapleton, Staten Island.

FERD. JAECH, JR., Proprietor. 261 Fairview avenue, Ridgewood Heights. Headquarters W. S. & D. B. F., Br. 99.

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FORKINGHEN'S EDUCATIONAL ELE

Tickets, including refreshments, etc. She

White Lily Ceylon Tea

Ask your grocer for it.

Second to none

PRINTING.

SEND IN YOUR ORDERS TO COAL DEPARTMENT.

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GEO. J. SPEYER, 183 WHILE PRINTER STREET **Special Combination**

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Wilshire's Magazine For One Year \$1.00.

Metropolitan Saenger Hall, most will bring more than 25 per cent. I weddings and concerts. Pitkin ave. in a bank at 4 per cent. Don't retails so?

COAL

WHAT TRADE UNIONS STAND FOR

WHAT TRADE UNIONS STAND FOR.

By an American Mechanic in Christian Endeavor World.

We indicated a queer experience the night at a meeting of our labors. We initiated five candidates. It evaluated the cardidates were defined to the control of the country there are also as the colored man to do introduce divident by the cardidates. But a solemn of Labor, its meabhast of cores, and the colored man among the color or hand dark to do white candidates. But a do white candidates are should have to cut out the works. The lodges regulated by the colored man to be weared to the works. The lodges were still using the old form are if a gainst the laws of the union, and to be wondered at that in state of the country there is this sainst the colored man among that to be wondered at that in state of the country there is this sainst the colored man among that to be wondered at that in state of the country there is this sainst the colored man among that to be wondered at that in state of the country there is this sainst the colored man among that to be wondered at that in sainst to five country there is this sainst the colored man among that to be wondered at that in sainst of the country there is this sainst the colored man to the co

by us.

A good many folks say that we have the boss at a disadvantage, because we are not incorporated. He cannot hold us to our contract, while he himself is liable to damages.

Now that isn't true.

It isn't true so far as his dealings in a business way are concerned, for all contracts these days are "subject to strikes and lockouts."

It isn't isn't concerning his relations. Most of these foreigners come to The immigrants are real flesh-andmust be so regarded.

therhood of man. Here his stand-of living is elevated. Here he me his first lesson in democracy. Te the trades unionist the immi-nt has no romance. Whether he

this should be true, it would be not to the union, but to the general and has been secured. But as good as any other man, a whole lot better. This feeling equi not only among union men, as much right as anybody else we a minimum rate of wages?

It declors get together and decide shall be the least amount for they will make a call. The dealers agree on a uniform price, same thing is true of practially business on the country, Even preachers' organizations will stall a minister unless the constitute of wages. Why doesn't the country on the labor union, when it ly follows the examples of those are supposed to know better?

Is the same with limiting the outword of the labor union, when it ly follows the examples of those are supposed to know better?

Is the same with limiting the outword of the labor union working man are considered as a limit of the labor union working man are seen of the labor union working man are considered to the labor union when it lay follows the examples of those are supposed to know better?

Is the same with limiting the outwork of the labor union when it lay follows the examples of those are supposed to know better?

Is the same with limiting the outwork of the labor union working man are considered to the labor union when it labor union working man are considered by the extermination of the union, some bosses would be strongly tempted to close their eyes to the inethods where bosses would be strongly tempted to close their eyes to the inethods where bosses would be strongly tempted to close their eyes to the inethods where bosses would be strongly tempted to close their eyes to the inethods where bosses would be strongly tempted to close their eyes to the inethods where the union, some bosses would be strongly tempted to close their eyes to the inethods where the union, some bosses would be strongly tempted to close their eyes to the inethods where the union, some bosses would be strongly tempted to close their eyes to the inethods where the union, some bosses would be strongly tempted t

is the same with limiting the outw often do we get criticised on
question. Why doesn't the counimp on the coal operators, who
wrately decide at the beginning
is season just how much coal is
mined, so that they may reguthe price? What about the ownof steel plants and other great
arations, who do just as they
as about such matters? Nobody
to care very much about what
people do, but the whole crowd
complain of the workingman when
les to make a fight for a decent
the corporations do these
so that they may get a bigger
the workingman seeks to reghis craft so that he can make
sunds meet.

if he will not come in then he has no dight to the benefits which come as the result of our fighting and sacrifices.

Many a workingman who says that he has a conscient with the weightlest scientific seast thins.

Americanizing Foreigners,

but, when it comes to a straight out continued to proposition with reference to foreignen, you can't find an orbitation that does more than the last union to Americanize him. I call that a mean game. It's all nonsense to say that the bosses would have advanced us without the help of the union. They don't do things that way. Some of them would if they could, but unless the besses would have advanced us without the help of the union. They don't do things that way. Some of them would if they could, but unless the orbital different individual, but as a member of so, the better type of employers would find it hard to compate with the fellows who decline to advance wages and other privileges.

As it is, under the union rules they are all on a common footing, and each they would find that John Mitchell's quarantly the same class of people, on would find that John Mitchell's quarantly the same class of people, on would find that John Mitchell's quarantly he same class of people, on would find that John Mitchell's quarantly he same class of people, on would find that John Mitchell's quarantly he same class of people, on would find that John Mitchell's quarantly he same class of people, on would find that John Mitchell's quarantly he same class of people, on would find that John Mitchell's quarantly he same class of people, on would find that John Mitchell's quarantly he same class of people, on would find that John Mitchell's quarantly he same class of people, on would find the same class of people, on would

irations, with human needs and lockouts."

It isn't concerning his relations with us, because an unincorporated concern can neither sue nor be sued, so that we are still on a common basis.

Perhaps it is because this has been cognized by Organized Liber that a union is so influential with the miligrant. The public whose has its acc in educating his children, but he aself becomes most familiar with merican institutions and customs rough the labor organization of the boss. for whereas our wages are love, lers he gets rid of his clannish inact. He comes to know more about solidarity of the human race, the therhood of man. Here his stand-

But why not incorporate? you ask.

First, because there is nothing
in particular to be gained by it; and,
second, because there is very much to
be lost.

There are certain concerns which

cur union we demand equal wages were on a strike. In comes your spy, and that the length of time that these deposits have been all wormen, putting all men on a level.

In the loss of property, the loss of property, and the loss of property, the loss of property, and the loss of property, and the loss of property, and the loss of property, the loss of property, the loss of property, the loss of property, and the loss of property, the loss of prope

ithat man is worth. If the boss a deal would simply put us out of businour minimum wage the maximum twhich he will pay, then is doing the leveling.

If don't believe for a moment that any boss would stoop to such a low trick, but there are bosses who might, and there are plenty of subordinates who are none too good for a job of this kind. In their giee, because of the extermination of the union, some time.

chanic?
Let's hear about the 'technical courses that are printed in our journals.
Who ever talks of the fight that Organised Labor is making for equal pay to men and women for equal work, so that the women folks may get a source deal?

that the women folks may get a square deal?

The corporations do these a quare deal?

What about the struggles for labor in behalf of children?

What about the struggles for labor in behalf of children?

Who is doing more in a practical way for the abolition of the sweatshop: for the wiping out of unsanitary conditions in shop and tenement; for the securing of a shorter working to join us, and sometimes the or waiving our initiation fee

POPULAR READINGS

ence: live
In pulses stirred to generosity,
In deeds of daring rectitude, in scorn
For miserable aims that end with self.
In thoughts sublime that pierce the
night like stars,
And with their mild persistence urge
man's search

man's search

So to live is heaven;
To make undying music in the world,
Breathing as beauteous order that
controls
With growing sway the growing life
of man.

This is life to come, Which martyed men have made more glorious For us who strive to follow. May I

That purest heaven, be to other asult.
The cup of strength in some great agony.
Enkindle generous ardor, feed pure

FORGOTTEN BANK DEPOSITS.

in particular to be gained by it; and, second, because there is very much to be lost.

In particular to be gained by it; and, second, because there is very much to be lost.

There are certain concerns which will stoop to almost any kind of a mean deal in getting the best of the surface are consideration, and there are some employers who are, it is a general impression that that surface is a general impression that were on a strike. In comes your spy.

In particular to be gained by it; and, second, because there is very much to be lost.

Massachusetts' treasury is likely to come in for a tidy sum of money under a recent decision of the Surface are come employers who are, it is a general deposits in ravings banks unclaimed for thirty years goes to the commonwealth. The decision was rendered in a case brought to the same class who will take advantage of the offer of these agencies.

Suppose we had a fat treasury—and we are all aiming to accumulate big atrike funds—and suppose that we were on a strike. In comes your spy.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

A statesman in his nightic came.
A-creeping down the stair.
He trembled—nor was he to blame,
For in the silence there.
Some one was lurking in the hall,
When all was dark except
The space o'er which, with glimmer
small. The bullseye lantern swept.

"Stay where you are!" the statesmen cried,
And then turned on the gas;
"Don't shoot!" the visitor replied.
"Be generous! Let me pass!"
"Nay, nay," the startled sleeper said:
"Since you've intruded so
The penalty be on your head.
No mercy will I show."

The ruffian shed a hopeless tear.
"It's mighty hard," said he,
"To find accommodations here
For burgiars such as me."
"A burgiar," cried his captor, "Flee!
I shall not thwart your plan—
Excus me. I took you to be Excuse me: I took you to be
A secret service man!"

—From the Washington Star.

CROSSROADS SEISMOLOGY.

Old Uncle Simon's hung for years Round Dawkins grocery.
And he ain't had much changt to talk
'Cause Deacon Weatherby
Has alius seemed to know the most About the world's news grist: But Simon's's gettin' even now— He's a seismologist.

He knows jest what it is that makes
The earth's pulse beat too fast;
He savvies when the tremblors come
And how long each will last;
And Deucon Weatherby jest sets
And chews his beard 'n' fist
'Cause everybody wants to hear
Our town seismologist.

I wisht, when I was learnin' things,
I hadn't fooled around
A-studyin' them fool three R's—
It's time lost, I'll be bound;
I'd ruther learned what Simon did—
It heads the study list—
I wouldn't be ignored if I
Was a seismologist! wouldn't be ignored.

Was a seismologist!

Arthur Chapman, in Denver RepubTHE SUSTAINING FUND

The Call Sustaining Fund acknowledges receipt of the following contributions for the week ending January 22. Please report errors and omissions to Anna A. Maley, care of The Call,

(Continued from yesterday.)

80.45 3.50

1.10

1.00

3.00

1.40

25-27th A. D., P. Vlag, collector.
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Edwin J. Ross, on acct. bond Collected by Dave Weiss, as follows: Fred Esau, 10c.;
E. A. Flugrath, 10c.; John Adam, 10c.; D. Weiss, 10c.; Wm. Langner, 10c.; R. Klose, 10c.; J. G. Marterer, 10c.; John Becker, 10c.; E. H. S., 10c.; H. Boehm, 10c.; John Doerflinger, 10c. Harry Rosenbaum. Boston. Mass. Sustainer's Card returned, showing payment

turned, showing payment of \$5. Local Schenectady, John E. Turnbull, collector, stamps Local Mt. Vernon, S. P., on Morris Brown balance on

bond.
W. S. & D. B. F., Br. 71, St.
Louis, bond.
W. S. & D. B. F., Br. 20,
Roxbury, Mass., donation.
Times Chapel, I. H. Billman.

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N. A. Murdock, on acct.
bond
20th A. D., Manhattan, collector Elias Wolf, stamps,
Tailors' Union E. Gloss collector, stamps
Franklin H. Wentworth, Salem. Mass., Sustainer's
Card returned, showing
"ayment of \$5:
J. Lazar, on acct. bond
G. Fahuer, on acct. bond
2d Ward Branch, Jersey City,
collector, D. Sullivan,
stamps

collector, D. Sullivan, stamps I. L. Henson, Jersey City. L. Hensan, Jersey City, bond Bayer, W. Hoboken, N. J.,

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G. Bayer, donation
E. Koch, donation
dd and 10th A. D. Manhattan, collector, Frank Arstamps
Perry R. Long, Philadelphia,
Pa., on acct. bond
Chair Babb on acct. bond
Harry G. Wiles, Philadelphia,

Par on acct. bond
I. Paulron, Port Richmond,
N. Y., piedge
W. C. Freeman on acct. bond. colish Branch L., S. P., Pro-letary of Polish Socialist Alliance in U. S. and Can., domation Rudolph Knudson, on acet.

Rudolph Knudson, on acct.
bond
Proceeds from concert held
by Local 3, Providence, R.
L. sent by Peter Marcus.
Irvine Schofield. Bridgeport.
Coffin. on acct. bond
Collected by J. P. Hofstal
from the following:
J. Lorig. T. Weaver, G.
Stevens, G. Maron, G.
Fisher, R. Weaver R. Miler L. Lunnigan and J.
Hofstad
J. A. Bebringer, collector at

J. A. Behringer, collector at large, stamps
No name, donation
W. G. Chambers, Mt. Vernon,
N. Y. on acct. bond

N. Y. on acct. bond.
R. Greenberg, on acct. bond.
E. Edelsack, pledge
Gaylord Wilshire pledge
Marion H. Laing on acct. bond
32d. A. D. Manhattan. collector Marion H. Laing.
stamps
Adelbert Phinney, Pittsfield,
Mass, bond

Mass., bond
Wm. Cuthbertson. Pittsfield,
Mass., on acct. bond
R. P. Appleton, on acct. bond
R. P. Appleton, pledge
Victor Arnheim, on acct.
bond bond
H. C. Plymouth. Pittsfield.
Mass., on acct. bond
S. E. Papport, North Adams.
Mass., on acct. bond
Theo. Koehler. Jr., Adams,
Mass., on acct. bond
Otto Woyker, on acct. bond.
Fred Voyker, on acct. 5 bond A. Lee, donation James G. Kanely, on acct. bond bond
No name, donation
C. Shultes, on acct. bond
A. P. Krause, donation
No name, donation
Call Office and Chapel,

1.00 1.00 1.00 2.00

No name, donation
Call Office and Chapel, tramps
James Tole, on acet, bond
Louis Selig, on acet, bond
Liouis Selig, on acet, bond
Liouis Selig, on acet, bond
Linn, collector, stamps
Linn, collector, stamps
Linn, collector, stamps
Linn, collector, stamps
Lidwig Lore, pledge
Max Hagen, stamps
Ludwig Lore, pledge
Max Hagen, stamps
Nicholas Atlenikoff, donation
Peter Badanes, donation
Geo, Strange, Soldiers' Home
Hospital, Hot Springs, S.
D., bond
Collected by Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes on her Pennsylvania trip, as follows:
Woman's Club, Wyncote,
Pa., 32e; Proceeds from
meeting at Local S. P.,
Williamsport, Pa., 510:25;
Local S. P., Girard, Pa.,
32.65; Local S. P., Meadville, Pa., 32.55; Local S.
P., Newcastle, Pa., 310,45;
Local S. P., Rochester, Pa.,
315; Local S. P., York, Pa.,
315; Bellefonte, Pa., 312,35.
Total

(To be continued.) APPROPRIATE.

Hotel Clerk—I found the "Net to be used except in case of fire" placard those college boy's stole out of the corridor.

Manager—Where?
Clerk—They'd nailed it up over the coalbin.—Boston Transcript. THE CALL PATTERN



GIRLS DRESS WITH SEPARATE GUIMPE. Paris Pattern No. 2745

All Seams Allowed.

All Seams Allowed.

This stylish model, which is cut in two pieces, the front and back, is developed in Copenhagen blue challis. Narrow tucks, turning toward the arinholes and stitched to the waist line, give the required fullness to the akirt extension, which is finished with a wide hem. The trimming band is of the material, cut on the blas and stitched with block silk. It is held in place by a flat brass button, similar buttons fastening the dress on the shoulders and the belt at the back. The guimpe is of heavy white linen, the collar and lower edges of the aleeves being trimmed with insertions of English embroidery, finished with a of English embroidery, finished with a narrow edging of similar embroidery. A drawing string run through a hem-casing holds the guimpe in place at the waist line, small pearl buttons being used to close it at the back. The patused to close it at the back. The par-tern is in five sizes—6 to it years. For a girl of 10 years the dress requires \$\frac{1}{2}\text{yards} of material \$7\$ inches wide, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{yards} 42\$ inches wide; the guimpe needs \$\frac{1}{2}\text{yards} 42\$ 18 inches wide, 1% yards 28 inches wide or 1% yards 42 inches wide, 1 yard of insertion and 1% yards of edging.

Price of pattern, 10 cents. EVENING CALL PATTERN

1.00 No. 2745. Eamo 5.00 5.00 Street and No.....

1.00

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1.00 1.00 .50

5.90

1.00

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1.00 1.00 5.00

1.00 .25 1.00 1.00 , .25

82.25

To obtain the pattern above, fill out this coupen and es-close ten cents in stamps of coin. Address Pattern De-partment, New York Svening Call, 442 Pearl St., New York

THE MAIN OBJECT.
The disposition of Congress these days seems to be to speed the guest about to part with the White House.—

10c Carfare Refunded on All Pur-chase of \$2.50 and Over, 10c. colutely Reliable Quality, Price

MEN'S FURNISHINGS. Underwear to fit anybody. Shirts, Collars. Suspenders, Hoslery, Um-brellas. Gloves. Neckwear, Sweat-ers, Overalls, etc.

Everything for Watters. Return Anything If Not Right. LADIES' FURNISHINGS.
Convets: C. B., P. N. and Nome.
Unders sur Muslin, Wood, etc.
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Outfits. Notions, etc. Sig. KLEIN and Assistants, "Ye Olde Reliable Store Open Evenings Until 10.

*************** SOME RECIPES.

Oyster Cutlets. Oyster Cutlets.

For this dish buy the large stewing oysters and about half a pound of veal cutlet. After scalding, chop the oysters and veal small, then pound in a mortar, adding a tablespoonful of finely shredded veal suet and three tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs that have been soaked in liquor from the oysters. Season the whole with white pepper and a little mace, also a little celery salt. Beat the yolks of two eggs, mix gradually with the meat, putting into pear shaped cuttets. Dip into beaten egg, then into bread crumbs, and fry a golden brown in deep fat. Garnish the platter with fried parsley.

Novel Cheese Dish.

Novel Cheese Dish.

Try this novel and appetizing dish at lunch or for tea: Posch six eggs in a pint of cream. Remove the eggs carefully and place them on slices of buttered toast. Add a tablespoonful outtered toast. Add a tablespoonful of American cheese to the cream with a pinch of sait and a little cayenne pepper. Aflow the cream to simmer until the cheese has dissolved. Then pour if over the eggs and toast and serve immediately.

Blended Fruit.

Remove seeds from one-half pound of white grapes and four oranges, one-half can of pineapple; cut oranges and pineapple in small pieces. Make a thick syrup of one cup sugar and a little water, pour over fruit, and serve.

Delicious Butterscotch.

Two cupfuls granulated sugar, half cup water, half cup vinegar, one pound butter. Stir constantly while cooking, and cook until it forms a hard ball in cold water. Pour in greased tins, and when nearly cold wark in souares. mark in squares. Cottage Cheese Pic.

One cup fresh cottage cheese mash-ed fine, two well beaten eggs and enough rice, milk or cream to make the whole of the consistency of this batter; add a handful of currants and flavor with nutmeg or cinnamon. Pour over single crust & for custard ple and bake in moderate oveh. If you eat of this pie once you will want it again.

"BEST SELLERS" CLASSIFIED.

There are five kinds of novels the will sell largely, according to Mr. Clement Shorter. "First, the novel of the man of genius; here the sale ! not always sure. Secondly, the novelist who is a skilful manufacturer from history. Thirdly, the novel of indecency. Fourthly, the novel of bigotry, which plays upon the prejudices of the religious public. Fifthly, the novel of commonplace reflection and cheap claptrap conversation These last sell best of all."



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When someone steals your pocketbook. The way to get it back Would be to board a trolley car And then you're on the track Find the motorman.

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The Dream of Deb Jack London SOCIALIST REVIEW tor support on Polympy, which is legal continued by the c

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BOOK DEPARTMENT, NEW YORK EVENING CALL, 445 Pearl Street. New York Co. THE LUXURY OF WORRY.

Home people like to worry so we that they wouldn't enjoy being has unless they could worry for the the wouldn't always be.—Atchies Gigle

. A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

york State Secretary, U. S.

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

WEDNESDAY,

JANUARY 27, 1909

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

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NOT FIFTY-SEVEN VARIETIES.

The Reverend Charles Stelzle, who is just now much in the public eye on account of his attempting the doubly arduous stunt of keeping the working people away from the Socialist movement and of inducing the churches to do something to deserve the workingmen's devotion, is reported as sneering at the Socialists because, as he says, "they are split up into more than 'fifty-seven varieties' and no two of the varieties can agree as to what Socialism means."

The gibe is a pretty old and a pretty cheap one, and is not founded in fact. It reflects no credit on anyone who repeats it. And it comes with especially ill grace from a minister of religion. "People who live in glass houses should not throw stones," it is said; and when a clergyman taunts us with lack of unity we cannot resist the temptation to retort: "Look nearer home, Dominie; put your own house in order, before you find fault with ours on this score."

Leaving out of account Judaism, Buddhism, Confucianism, Mormonism, and all other cults outside of Christianity, speaking only of the avowedly Christian denominations which have some considerable following in this country, we find a state of division and dissension on the theological field and in the field of practical church work such as all the Socialists and so-called Socialists of the world during the last sixty years could not duplicate.

The compilation made a few years ago by Dr. Carroll of the "Christian Advocate" is not quite exhaustive, but it will serve our purpose; at any rate, it does not overstate the facts, and it cannot be considered as an authority hostile to the churches.

This compilation shows the existence of no less than thirtythree general denominations or groups of Christian sects, besides a large number of independent congregations claiming the Christian name. And almost every one of these thirty-three denominations is divided into several distinct and often mutually hostile sects.

Besides the Roman Catholics, there are seven or eight other bodies calling themselves Catholics. There are six species of Adventists, twelve of Baptists, four of Brethren, four of Dunkards, four of Friends, five or more of Lutherans, twelve of Mennonites, seventeen of Episcopalians, three of the Reformed Church, two of United Brethren, and so forth. And Mr. Stelzle's own Presbyterian denomination is split into a dozen factions, with differences of belief intelligible at least to themselves, and with separate church organizations.

The total number of Christian sects listed by Dr. Carroll is no less than one hundred and thirty-five, besides three hundred and You sang your songs; we gave you fifty-six independent Christian congregations and a number of sects whose title to be included under the general designation of Christand yet.

Because our eyes were holden on the tians may well be open to dispute.

Each of these hundreds of sects professes some beliefs common to all. But it would be hard to get any two of them to agree on a statement of the essentials of Christian faith. Generally speaking, it may be said that they lay more stress on their points of difference so now all is over, all is past.

Torget, forget, forge than on their points of agreement. Most Catholics have, to say the least, very grave doubts whether a Protestant can get to Heaven except by a miracle of grace. Many Protestants denounce Catholicism with more vigor than they put into their own renunciation of "the Devil and his works." Catholics and orthodox Protestants commonly agree in regarding Universalists and Unitarians as no better than infidels; and these so-called liberal Protestants retort with bitter words about bigotry and intolerance. The Adventists have a cheerful conviction that most other people are headed straight for Hell. In fact, if the statements of any one sect be taken at their face value, it would appear that the number of real Christians with reasonable chance of entering the New Jerusalem is pitifully small.

Suppose we were to conclude that Christianity is a practically negligible movement, that the very word "Christianity" is virtually meaningless, because the people themselves Christians are thus split up into many times more than "fifty-seven varieties" or than the "twoand-seventy jarring sects" of old Omar-would Mr. Stelzle think us justified in our conclusion?

Probably not. Nor would we. We can refrain from retorting his jeer. We think the word "Christianity" has a fairly definite meaning, despite the divisions and recriminations of its professors. And we are sure that Mr. Stelzle, if he will but open the eyes and ears of his mind, will be able to see that the word "Socialism," despite any differences that may exist among those calling themselves Socialists, has a pretty clearly understandable significance and stands for a very tangible and noteworthy positive movement in modern society.

In fact, the pretended "varieties" of Socialism exist chiefly in Mr. Stelzle's imagination. Not to hold him down to the number rendered classic by the much advertised pickles, we might safely challenge him to name even seven varieties of Socialism that have any real existence outside of ignorantly written textbooks, or to name more than one variety that is of any practical account in national or international politics or in the social and economic conflicts of the present world; and we might just as safely challenge him to deny that this one "variety" of Socialism is to-day the most portentous force in making current history, that it is the hope and inspiration of ever increasing millions, that it is the thing most dreaded and hated by the political and industrial rulers of all civilized yet in keeping an effective unity of action. That is one of the things

As Jules Guesde said a number of years ago, "There is only one kind of Socialism that counts." That is the Socialism that represents the growing self-consciousness of the working class of the world and always a virtue.





"ABOVE SUSPICION."

EDGAR ALLAN POE.

BY EDWIN MARKHAM.

et, not for you the trampling street.

Not the rude crowd that cry and clutch for gold:
And so you followed beauty's flying feet Into the dim and old.

poet, life was bitter to your heart; se stones have memories of the tears you shed.

Forgive us from the dead.

way. Remember to forget. Sing, Israfel, you have your star at Your morning star; but we-we still

A QUESTIONABLE HONOR.

As a member of the United States Senate. Tom Platt disgraces the na-tional body no more. That honor was passed along to Elihu Root at Albany. N. Y. vesterday, when he was elected N. Y., yesterday, when he was elected to fill Platt's vacanted seat,—Manito-woc Daily Tribune.

FREEDOM.

They never fail who die in a great cause; the block may soak their gore; Their heads may sodden in the sun;

their limbs Be strung to city gates and castle

But still their spirit walks abroad.
Though years
Elapse, and others share as dark a
doom.

They but augment the deep and sweep-ing thoughts
Which overpowered all others and

The world at last to freedom.

—Byron.

POLITEST MEN IN CONGRESS.

The Hon. "Cy" Sulloway, of New Hampshire, brother to the mountains, is rated as the biggest man in the House. The Hon. Charles Blakeslee Law, of New York, makes a strong showing for the distinction of being the smallest. They were seen together on the street, according to a current story. re go the two politest men i

Congress," said House." "How's that?" said un officer

Because they're both polite clear the limit. The other day they we riding together on a streetcar and ady came in. Law gave her his se lady came in. Law gave her his seat At the next corner two ladies got in and Sulloway got up and gave them both seats. Each did all he could." both seats. Each
Boston Journal.

under whose banners that class is learning to fight its class battles through its definitely organized and closely allied political parties in all the countries in which capitalism has arisen and created a wage working class, as well as through its labor unions and its co-operative, educational, publishing and other societies. These parties may be known by different names—Socialist party, Social Democratic party, Labor party, Socialist Labor party, Social Democratic Labor party, Independent Labor party—in different countries. In a few countries there may even exist for a time transfer of the gutter. That was well. Emerson, who was sminently respectable, who lived a life that the old women term "treproachable," went mad and died in that condition. Let us be thankful to that was defined in the gutter. The party respectable, who lived a life that the old women term "treproachable," went mad and died in the gutter. That was well. Emerson, who was sminently respectable, who lived a life that the old women term "treproachable," went mad and died in the gutter. That was well. Emerson, who was sminently respectable, who lived a life that the old women term "treproachable," went mad and died in that condition. Let us be thankful to that was died in the condition. Let us be thankful to that was died in the condition. Let us be thankful to that was died in the condition. Let us be thankful to that was died in the condition. Let us be thankful to that was died in that condition. Let us be thankful to that was died in the condition. a few countries there may even exist for a time two or three separate organizations, with considerable friction between them. Yet all these parties are held together by the periodical International Socialist Congresses and the permanent International Socialist Bureau; all act in unison on important occasions in their battle with capitalism and reaction; and all are clearly recognizable as divisions of the same army, advancing against a common enemy, advancing along slightly different lines sometimes, but under a common plan of campaign.

When our opponents talk about the dissensions existing in the Socialist movement, the wish is clearly father to the thought. What really troubles them is that the Socialist movement, notwithstanding all the internal differences that may arise over minor questions of eory or of tactics, yet remains an essentially solid body and retains its aggressive attitude against capitalism instead of wasting its strength in internecine warfare. Because it is a live social move ment, representing the interests and aspirations of a live and grow ing class, it succeeds, despite the intensity of its struggle and of its members convictions, in avoiding the pitfall of sectarianism, in allowing a large degree of liberty for differences of opinion within its ranks, in permitting the fullest discussion of those differences, and that make its antagonists rage and imagine vain things.

Consistency is often a vice. But inconsistency is by no means

who attains a new height in litera ture, who discovers a new ph in nature or records a new element or combination in chemistry or finds 4 new star in the skies-that man does as much for democracy, for the com man man, as he who enrolls in the particular democratic movement of the day. And the man who does any of these things is as much a democrat, although he never hears of the Socialist movement, and is not a Socialist, as is the Socialist. "When the hurly burly's done, when the battle's fought and won." then names will belong to history no less than those who are fighting in the Socialist movement.

By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

There is no royal road to demo-

ers are born of democratic parents They often make a poor end.

others have to fight their way along

stumbling and blundering, but they

finally arrive, and when they do they

are heard from. Such was Lincoln And others stumble and blunder, and

fall before they arrive. Such was Ed-

There is no royal road to den

The man who strikes a new note in

art, who sounds a new chord in music

racy. There is no one der

gar Allan Poc.

There is not much to Poe's life. His parents died when he was in his infancy. It takes a miracle for a child to become a grown man without the influence and guidance of paternal love. In Poe's case the miracle did not happen. So he made about as many happen. So he made about as many mistakes as a man in his situation could. Everything he did for others he seemed to do wrong. And he die in the gutter, sunk deep in deprayity; so lost to reason that he was used as a fool by some politician to 'repeat,' dragged about from polling place to polling place to prostitute his franchise. That's what became of Poe.

Poe was not respectable. He could not help being what he was. And, being a democrat, he lived his life in the open. He belongs to Burns and Byron and Oscar Wilde. These are the men whom we all remember. The words they wrote, the death Byron died, will be remembered when their desecrators will long have been forgotten.

Poe was not respectable. He drank to excess. At least that is what they say, and so they who drink to excess—in private—and who are lastivious—in private—who purchase souls—in private—daunted their respectability in public and hounded Poe to death. They had as much to do with Poes death as had the politicians who left Poe in the gutter.

death as had the pointerians who for Poe in the gutter.

And the ghouls who hounded Poor, what is the same thing, their own selves reincarnate, now place a wreath upon the grave of the man whom, at villany could not destroy. The ghouls who are hounding the of the present day. They, too, be forgotten when democracy

comes into its own. Poe was not respectable. He could not be bought. And the man who can-not be bought is dangerous to the ruinot be bought is dangerous to the rulng class. It is only a question of time before he finds himself, before he takes his place in the democratic novement of his time and fights against the ruling class. That is why one was dangerous. His misfortune was to die before he found himself.

Toe's contemporaries will cut a sorry figure in history. Longfellow, with his silmy paslms of tife, whom the ruling class is trying to exalt, will be a stench in the nostrils of man, Lowell will fare better. He and Emerson belong to posterity, as do Darwin and Spencer, in spite of their shortcomings. Mittler did his best. "God made him for a man, so let him pass." And rigwthorne was not born for democracy, he knew no better. He belonged

racy, he knew no better. He belon to the cobwebes of the Old Manse. Poe has been described, by shouls, as "Hawthorne and deliri

Hawthorne accepted a position from Hawthorne accepted a position from the politicians in the custom house. The position paid well, was highly respectable, and one of those holes in which a little man with a little ability can be sunk so that he becomes "safe," while he imagines he cannot be bought. When the Civil War came Hawthorne was too bewildered with respectability to take a stand with democracy, with the black man. Not being "safe," Poe was Haw-thorne and delirium tremens. Let us be thankful for the delirium tremens.

And not being eafe, Poe came to the end that all men who disobey the homilies of the old women in men' pants come to—he died in the gutter

Poe died in the gutter. And so long as we have a gutter, physical or intel-lectual, it is certain that some men are going to die there. It is certain that ome men are going to live there. And psychology hateful and unnatural to we are to have democracy, it must

if we are to have democracy, it must embrace them.

The democracy of "educational qualifications" is a farce. The democ-racy of respectability is caste turned clean side out. If we have a gutter, democracy to be worth anything must be democracy of the gutter. The Chag-tianity of the money changers is the Christianity that crucified Christ. Because Poe lived his life as well as he could; because he is the greatest poetical genius America has produced.

because he died in the gutter; Poe be-longs to democracy. Let no hand of a retainer of the ruling class descrate

CONTEMPT FOR WORKINGMEN

The following item, taken from the sporting page of the New York "Globe," shows very clearly the contempt some of the editors of capitalist newspapers have for the endeavors of the working clear to be the working clear to be the sorting clear to be the working clear to be the sorting clear to be the sorting clear to be the working clear to be the working clear to be the sorting clear to be the working clear to

sporting Editor Globe:
A and B have a bet. B claims that
bricklayers get 86 cents a hour.

Several hundred Filipinos, colonized in Louisians; will ask to be made American citizens. Since the Constitution did not so to these men, they appear to be doing their best to come to the Constitution.—Black Hills Daily

THE CALL'S TUBERCULOSIS EXHIBIT.

Nearly a year ago the Board of Estimate and Apportionment made a pledge to the crippled children of New York to

purchase a special playground at Rockaway Beach. The pledge has not been redeemed. There is no likelihood that it will be. There are "more pressing needs."

The great work at Seabreeze has proven that outdoor life is essential in the treatment of bone-tuberculosis. This charity is handicapped by a decrease in private donations. The city does nothing.

The thousands of crippled and deformed babies in New York's streets are fighting the Great White Plague alone.

THE DEAD AND THE LIVING.

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

fact, hardly worth mentioning.

one any longer thinks about it or

one other uninteresting thing h

just one of those extraordinary

which happens so repeatedly

pened in Congress the same

these negroes were refused s

A well-known Senator sugge

and the distributing of the two

gural addresses of President L

lamation. This was to be d

Fobruary 12th next, the centers

And lo and behold, Senator E

it will not, therefore, be printed.

This is a good document to

fully to the Senate that it supp the Declaration of Independence,

In fact, it would be an ex-

ments illegal, because as long as doctrine contained in the Emancip

tion Proclamation, and the doctr

contained in the Declaration of

the hands of the youth there is to be a certain amount of discor

Perhaps it might even be v

thile, Senatorially speaking, to make

Schatorial idea to declare these

of Texas, protested against

printing in the "Congre

A few days ago Congress decided to gross have been for several d used to pull chestnuts out of the eat three white Democrats in place for the two political parties. of three negro Republicans who were elected from South Carolina.

The Republicans who have won many an election in the last forty by negro votes, much prefer white Democratic Congressm negro Republican Congressmen.

in this country, most of them in the South. In some places in the South nearly the entire population is of

Yet when negroes attempt to have their own representation in Congress. it happens again and again that Congress refuses to seat their representa-Now, one would expect this in

Democratic Congress but when it happens again and again in a Republican Congress, it is about time to ask the negroes whether the fact that Abraham Lincoln lived forty years ago is any reason why they should vote for the reactionary Republicans who live now.

Of course, no one nowadays bepublican country. That day has past But when women are refused votes, when workingmen are refused their and when negroes are denied the right to have their proper representation in Congress, isn't it about time for these distaherited ones to do a little serious thinking?

The negroes are in no small degree responsible politically for repeated victories of the Republican party.

WHEN AT LAST THE

about the Poor.

The

it as difficult as possible for man woman or child to know anthin The leaders of the trade-unionist about those dead democrats and re to put the Democrats into power. And both the workingmen and ne

DINNER WAS DONE

By ERNEST POOLE.

But when at last the dinner was

done—when the cigars had passed around, and everyone had settled back to listen to Speech Number One

the Thin Man sipped his coffee and

gave a soft impatient sigh. Then he

listened to the speech. Then he

sipped creme de menthe. Then again

a gentle sigh. And turning with a

plaintive glance-"Damn the poor,"

THE MIDDLE-CLASS WOMAN.

It is the middle-class which is now

being industriously set going in alarm

for the wellfare of the family; for it

is in the middle-class that all that is most feudal in the family still sur-

within four walls with her household

cares for company, has developed a

the large and sympathetic nature of

Her sympathy, which should be as

wide as the world, finds expression

outside the family only in works of

petty charity. Her mother-love is

degraded into subjimated selfishness;

she loves her children as a tigress

loves her cubs, because they are her

All her natural, universal sympa-

thies are drawn into a petty private circle, and her children, reflecting her

own mind, look out upon the world as

the feudal spirit always does; as a

field for plundering for selfish ends

She teaches them to look upon woman

as she herself looks upon herself; a

FRANKLIN H. WENTWORTH.

IF THE MOUNTAINS, ETC.

in other your

middle-class

Liberty, Fraternity and Equality. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HE DOTH PROTEST.

and political turmoil.

Editor of The Call:

By ERNEST POOLE.

This is no fiction. I heard it my self from a man who knew nothing about the Poor. But he wanted to know. And so when a friend of his asked him to get philanthropic and come to a banquet and hear about the banquet was long. Five dollars a plate. "A long sensational series"—not of Traction Yarns, but plates, but

New York, Jan. 24. S. CALMAN.

WITH A CONTRIBUTION. Editor of The Call.

Editor of The Call.

We should like to do more than we are doing for The Call, but circumstances will not permit, as there are many calls for aid and three-fourlis of our members are now on strike of locked out. We wish to thank you fur the stand you have taken in thatters' struggle with the organish bosses. We shall promote the sale of The Call to the best of our ability.

KRANKEN KASSE, Br. 228.

Danbury, Conn., Jan. 22.

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POLICE RULE IN INDIA.

The latest specimen of "police methods" of investigating crimes we discovered in Secunderabad. "The accused person was tortured while police custody for a confession. It Residency Surgeon finding out size bruise marks on the accused's person the interest of the accused's person to be accused as a usually is from the lower strata society, with little or no education generally does not get, but manufactures or exterts confessions. He low paid, and the habits of life which he falls invariably a prey, less him to methods of corruption.

No liberalising influences whatever are brought to bear on the policeman character. The lecture-notes of the policeman in the word of Lord Mories, are "sheer caricature of evidence. The corruption and vensity of the Indian police service are too will known to deserve any comment. It is the most expensive and at the sate time the most inefficient service. The policeman serves "not for the starvation wage, but for the unlimited exportunity for plunder and oppression—From the Mahratta, Poons.

OUR SERVANTS."

There are few people who can be cure what they want and we shoult think least of all servants. But ou public servants at Washington have only to tay the word and they get an earthly convenience they desire as their masters(?) the dear people. Pathe bills. They can even get a ration salary while the workmen's water go down. But don't blame the servants. Workmen's votes place them be power and they take it for grants. chattel; and her sons go forth strong in the will to perpetuate her serfdom power and they take it for gra that the people are satisfied other they would elect men from their ranks to power instead of lawyers politicians—The Littix (Pa.) LXP