# the News All the Time CALL

NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

**Last Edition** 

Telephone SETS WORLD

Vol. 2-No. 24

THURSDAY

XISTENCE HIDES TR

Price One Cent.

SEEKS BLOOD

# **Czar's Legal Hounds Try** to Get Jan Pouren by **New 'Evidence**'

The Executive Committee of the ren Defense Conference met Tuesmembers were greatly elated over as based on the political characte the offenses charged, the atradin of Jan Pouren must be covered similar considerations.

In the latter case a very irritating velopment has occurred, and the mittee has authorized Moses Ophelmer, the chairman of its sub mittee on Co-operation and Publicity, to issue the following state-

#### Russia Asks More Time.

"On the 22d of January counsel for Russia appeared before Commisoner Hitchcock, making a formal demand for an additional sixty days' time to be given the the Russian govof favor. At the same time there aptional time. The Assistant District from which they came." Attorney stated that the State Dein the interests of justice.

"The motion is based on a lengthy al, reviewing the history of the case in detail from January 9, 1908, when Power allows cripples to live. Pouren was taken into custody. It request in Washington.

### Crar's Hirelings Suppress Facts.

"It is very characteristic that this Russian document suppresses Haas. ed to the Russian Embassy in ist. Washington by Secretary Root's ors as early as February 13, of last , and were also in the possession of the Russian attorneys. That thereter counsel for Russia was fully ined as to the nature and charounsel for the defense agreed to offence. opposing counsel an additional

#### Faking Up Evidence.

pary 25. manifestly inspired by ey had secured new evidence in the en case as to the various murhe was alleged to have committed. other acts of common felony. despatch showed plainly the er of the evidence that Rusis preparing to spread on record. not been procured in a way have any value under our rules of

ugh counsel for Pouren had. of a representative appointed by dinance of that country . in St. Petersburg, no notice was conditions in the Baltic provinces upright judge."

iddish Writer and Sociologist Urge National Park for Those Who Are Tired of Living.

Weary of wandering the streets of New York and seeing no reason why suffering human beings should continu to live, Abraham London, scholar, traveler and writer, yesterday ended it by inhaling illuminating gas.

He had planned death several weeks ago. On New Year's Eve, when lay night, at 230 East Broadway, all the town was merrymaking, he entered the undertaking establishnews of the State Department's ment of Frank Campbell, on West ion to refuse the surrender of 23d street. There he met Manager udowitz, whose extradition had Buckingham and casually asked the ben demanded by Russia. It was price of cremation, An itemized state-sken for granted that, if this rofusal ment of cost amounting \$66.10 was prepared for him. Taking a roll of bills from his pocket, he paid Mr. Buckingham the amount specified and made out the following memorandum, which, indorsed by the undertaker, was found upon his body at his lodgings, at 321 West 24th street:

A long essay written in Yiddish on "The Sanity of Suicide" was found in his room.

#### Justifies Suicide.

"The joy f living has gone from me," he wrote. "When she departed. eriment for procuring and presenting then went my hopes and aspirations. Harriman spent, twenty minutes in Church, May 6, 1697, by letters patent evidence in rebuttal. This demand is I now would seek her in the illimitaot based on any legal claim counsel ble wold. My blooming years have might have, but is moved as a matter faded, and I am lonely and despond- has been South to recuperate. He says 1814. The commission is to ascertain ent. I shall seek another world, with he is not sick, however, and that he is if this patent and amendatory acts tred before the Commissioner a calm assurance that there is peace, ready to gt back into harness as soon do not grant "the right and equal United States District Attorney, who I am tired of wandering around the as he gets to New York. stated that he came at the request roaring streets of New York. The "Does your election mean that you all of the inhabitants from time to come at the request roaring streets of New York. The "Does your election mean that you all of the inhabitants from time to come at the request roaring streets of New York. The "Does your election mean that you all of the inhabitants from time to come at the request roaring streets of New York. The "Does your election mean that you all of the inhabitants from time to come at the request roaring streets of New York. The "Does your election mean that you all of the inhabitants from time to come at the request roaring streets of New York. The "Does your election mean that you all of the inhabitants from time to come at the request roaring streets of New York. The "Does your election mean that you all of the inhabitants from time to come at the request roaring streets of New York." The "Does your election mean that you all of the inhabitants from time to come at the request roaring streets of New York. The "Does your election mean that you all of the inhabitants from time to come at the request roaring streets of New York." The "Does your election mean that you all of the inhabitants from time to come at the request roaring streets of New York." The "Does your election mean that you all of the inhabitants from time to come at the request roaring streets of New York." The "Does your election mean that you all of the inhabitants from time to come at the request roaring streets of New York." The "Does your election mean that you all of the inhabitants from time to come at the request roaring streets of New York." The "Does your election mean that you all of the inhabitants from time to come at the request roaring streets of New York." The "Does your election mean that you all of the inhabitants from time to come at the request roaring streets of the property of the inhabitant roaring streets of the property of the inhabitant roaring streets of the property of the inhabitant roaring s Embassy of Russia had applied for world. I wish no ceremonies over workings of the road?" Mr. Harriman the said city of persons in comthe good offices of the Department in my body. Do with the ashes as you backing up the request for the addi- please. Throw the mback to the earth

Then London speaks of the necesspartment hoped that the Commission-er, in his judicial discretion, might respondent may seek death with no find it possible to grant the request interference. "It is a man's duty to help nature

to kill off all those who cannot fight davit of the Russian Consul Gen- against human beasts," he wrote. "I cannot understand why the Divine

In another letter, London said the that a copy of this affidavit little money he hal left was to be served as the basis for the Embassy's divided as follows: \$1 to the landlerd, for wasted gas; \$2 to the polce man, \$3 for a gratuity for the cremator, and \$2 to John Daly, a messenger. All his clothing was left to Landlore

berately two vital facts, viz: That : London was well-known in the reses of the affidavits containing the taurants along lower Second avenue ince of the new evidence which and on the East Side. He was known offered in the proceedings be- as a forceful writer upon sociological Commissioner. Hitchcock were questions. In politics he was a Social-

## ARREST EMPLOYMENT AGENT.

#### Commissioner of Licenses Prosecutes Head of Kristic Institute.

er of the svidence to be offered by "Railroad Reporter" and head of the mania. defense, and that more than three Kristic Institute. at 503 West a half months have clapsed since, street, was held in the Tombs Court ly time enough for Russia to put yesterday in \$1,000 ball for examinain affidavits in rebuttal if it had any, tion to-day on the charge of run-The second fact suppressed in the ning an employment bureau without rit is that there exists a formal a license. The complainant was John pulation between counsel to the ef- N. Bogart, Commissioner of Licenses, that counsel for Russia accepts who told Magistrate Walsh that at edings before Commissioner least twenty persons had complained belds as part of the record in the to him of Kristic, who recently served w case, and, in consideration there- a six months' sentence for a like

It is alleged that many Italians paid forty days' time for the purpose of procuring evidence in rebuttal. When these forty days had expired counsel for Russia stated that they had no days in rebuttal to offer.

At saleged that alway Italian place in the saleged that alway Italian pla

Meanwhile there appeared in the trumped up are the natural conditions existing under a state of martial law. the Russian government, alleging that with executions galore and the White Terror of Cossack autocracy.

### Outrageous Demands.

"If the State Department in Washington had been fully informed of the facts as stated it is inconceivable that it would have used its political influence in backing up the outrageous demands of the Russian government, whose main purpose is to keep Pouren longer in jail, where he ha exted the Commission to take been confined now for over a year evidence in Russia in the pres- without having violated any law or or-

"It is to be hoped that the State on their representative, and Department, placed in the possession methods of gathering evidence of the full facts, will immediately e simly the usual methods of the withdraw its recommendation to Conflan police, which can be of no missioner Hitchcock, so that the latweight than confessions pro- ter may decide next Saturday accordd in medieval torture chambers, ing to his unbiased judgment as an l <del>---------</del>

# He Is Elected a Director Along with New President---May Control

E. H. Harriman went into the New York Central Board yesterday with W. C. Brown, the new president, directors Samuel F. Barger and C. C. Clarke retiring. The new men replace men who have long been intimately associated with the Vanderbilts and whose experience goes back to the time of the Commodor.

Mr. Barger was the dan of the new York Central Board. He was chosen a director in 1869. He was an inti-Barger was the oldest in point of servilce on the Central board, Mr. Clarke "Frank E. Campbell—You will kindly attend to my cremation as I have requested when my time comes. Very truly, ABRAHAM LONDON."

"Dec. 31, 1998. entered the finance department of the road in th days of the Commodore, evn bfor the Cutral had acquired the Hudson River road, and in the course Very truly, ABRAHAM LONDON." of time became treasurer. On his election as treasurer h was made a of service with the road Mr. Clarke had no equal in any department.

was asked.

"It seems that you want to be lawriman said with a smile. "Isnt' it enough that I am a director? I am ertainly not responsible for the man ner in which the Vanderbilts look af ter their interests. Iam looking after

## SCHOOLBOY INSANE

Overstudy Is Attributed as Car Sent to Bellevue.

No. 256 East Broadway, to Bellevue Hospital, for treatment.

Medical authorities will make an inthought that his attack will be perma- possesses it.

H's insanity does not appear, so far as the authorities were able to learn. Thomas Kristic, proprietor of the to have taken a suicidal or violent

### SOCIETL PROTECTS SAILORS.

Encouraged by a decision of the United States District Court the Seamen's branch of the Legal Aid Society has begun war against all persons who collect fees for obtaining empoyment vessels. The society has obtained the convic-

coal passers for obtaining employment for them on the Morgan line steamship the Creole. The men declared that when they were takn aboard they were treated as stoaway. Cresp pleaded guilty and Judge Sheffield imposed upon him a fine of \$25. Under the Federal statutes it is illegal to charge a sailor a fee for obtaining employment for him.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE VANDERBILTS LABOR RECORD.

In Saturday's issue of The Evening Call, Gustavus Myers begins a new and most important chapter of his "History of the Great American Fortunes." If deals with the Great Labor Movement of 1888, and the part piayed by the Vanderbilts and their allies in the crimes against labor, culminating in the the judicial murder of November 11, 1887.

Even those who have missed the earlier chapters of Myers' valuable work can profitably take it up with the beginning of this new chapter. Begin here, and you won't want to miss a single instalment of the series, which will appear regularly on Saturdays in The Evening Call.

# "STAND UP FOR THE BE INVESTIGATED

Bill Before Legislature to Prove Charges Against Pious Corporation.

ALBANY, Jan. 28 .- The exposure of greed of the Trinity Corporation and the inhuman way in which, acting as a landlord, it treats its tenants, if you get together it makes them mate friend of Commodore Vanderbilt resulted in the introduction of a bill jump. Get Busy! and of his son William H. While Mr. in the Legislature, by Assemblyman Louis A. Cuviller for a state investiga- get out on the street with a League tion to ascertain if the wardens and card in his hat and we will see the vestrymen of the corporation of Trinity Church have exceeded the corporate powers granted to it by the State of New York.

The bill creates a commission of diretor. From the standpoint of length fifteen-five to be appointed by the Governor, five Senators and five Assemblymen. It is to make careful inquiry into the corporate powers, RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 28 .- E. H. granted to the corporation of Trinity Richmond aboard his private car yes- and acts amendatory passed June 27, terday on his way to New York. He 1704; April 17, 1784, and January 25, privileges for blo common benefit of all of the inhabitants from time to 2398 Eighth avenue (Oberdorfer); munion with the Protestant Episcopai Church." The commission is also to yer, court and everything. Haven't I learn if the grant limits these to the told you that I won't talk?" Mr. Harsmall number of corporators compos-ing the congregations of Trinity Church and its chapels; by whom the powers of the corporation have since been exclusively exercised: the amount of money expended by the corpora tion in building free churches in des-titute parts of Trinity parish, as orig-inally constituted in the counties of Westchester, New York and Queens Pitkin avenue; C. O. Loebel, 1808 Pit-Westchester, New York and Queens and many other matters concerning the right of the corporation.

A number of Episcopal Church nembers who believe that Trinity League. vestry is not administering its vast estate in accordance with the charter and the spirit of its endowment are Jacob Leffen, a schoolboy, aged supporting the bill. The principal seventeen years, driven insane by point at issue is whether the great study, was taken from his home at landed estate conferred on Trinity many years ago was intended for the benefit of the entire Protestant Episcopal Church of New York City or vestigation o fthe case, for it is not merely the one congregation that now

### Whitewashed in 1856.

Trinity was investigated by a legislative committee in 1856, but escaped with a whitewash. During the inquiry William Jay, grandfather of the William Jay who now is senior warden of Trinity, was the sharpest critic of the the Rev. Dr. Berrian, the rector, that is especially applicable to the present situation. This letter has been resurrected by the "Churchman" and for sailors and other employes on printed in the current issue. Some extracts from it are as follows:

"The wise and beneficient applica tion of Domingo Crespo, who was ac- tion of the wealth of your opulent orthodoxy nor a warrant to impose cused of collecting \$5 each from two corporation cannot be a matter of in dierence to any friend of the church. Nothing valuable and permanent is to cent, shining heap, attracting the gaze be gained by concealment, exaggeration or misrepresentation. gance and absurdity of popular belief. Church. If such be indeed the popula belief and if that belief is deemed injurious to the church, it seems to me the obvious and simple way of disabusing the public is not by declaim ing against exaggeration but by telling the exact truth about your property.

"A long rent roll is neither a test of to their hurt'."

The Strap-hangers' League is on the job. It has made the Public Service Commission sit up and take notice.

The Gang and their officials are only afraid of one thing-ORGAN-IZATION: You can fuss all you want to at home and they don't care. But

Let every indignant Strap-hanger effect in no time.

We have started one good order to the B. R. T .- out of them already. If we keep at them they will have to

come to time in Manhattan. Join the organization. Stand up for the Right to Sit Down!

#### .. You can get cards at MANHATTAN.

The Evening Call, 442 Pearl street 175 East Broadway, Jewish "Daily Forward"; 243 East Sith street, Eabou Temple; 585 Eighth avenue; 250 West 125th street; 233 East 84th street; 432 Grand street (Malsel's Book Store) Store, 4th avenue and 8th street.

### BROOKLYN.

919 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn Labor Lyceum; 218 Flushing avenue (Garfield's Drug Store); 477 Atlantic avenue; 1321 Broadway, Brook & Sankin; 444 Howard avenue, O. Jasspe; The Shop of The Home Crafts, 239 Tompkins avenue; Max Leibo kin avenue.

Follow up Russell's revelations with a protest through the Straphangers'

MAY CENSOR GUESTS' TALK.

#### Mrs. Leveridge and Others Don't Want Socialism in Public Schools.

Suffragists, Socialists, all kinds "ists," in short, will have to refrain from presenting their "isms" in lectures at public schools, if Mrs. Phyllis Leveridge, chairman of the local school board of district No. 4, and Grover Whalen and W. H. Dunnell, of

the same board, have their way. In the report of the board, just issued. Mrs. Leveridge and her coworkers assert that invited guests of the schools, when asked to "address corporation. He addressed a letter to the pupipls," have a dreadful way of befuddling the tender minds of the children with all kinds of subjects they aren't fit to grapple with at all. Mrs. Leveridge would stop all that by inquiring of visitors what they prooose to talk about.

creeds on others. Now, instead of keeping your wealth in one magnifiand sharpening the appetite of pa triotic demagogues and speculators complain grievously of 'the extrava- divide it into numerous safe and profitable investments, where thieves canin relation to the property of Trinity not approach, and where it will yield a rich and permanent 'usury' to Him to whom it rightfully belongs.

"Unless Trinity shall speedily begin to disencumber herself of her vast ossessions she will, I am persuaded afford a striking illustration of the sore evil' mentioned by the wise king of riches kept for the owners thereof

"TALKS WITH THE GIRL WHO WORKS."

"Talks With the Girl Who Works" is the title of a stress of articles written specially for The New York Evening Call by Gertrade Barnum. They will begin running in The Evening Call on Saturchy rext, January 30.

Miss Barnum's writings on topics of particular interest to working women are already well known to hundreds of thousands of people. She is an active worker in the labor movement, and one of the organizers of the Women's Trade Union Longue. She has made a special study of the conditions which surround the girls who have and she writes with and sympathy upon which are of acute in

Miss Barnum's articles deal with things as they are, and they should be read by every working woman and working man in New York.

The series begins on Saturday, January 30. Tell some friends about Miss Barnum's articles. Demand The Evening Call at all newsstands. Insist upon newsdealers selling The Evening Call

Traction Trust Organizes Under New Jersey New York Laws to Effect Shady Transactions---The Remarkable Story of the Third Avenue Wrecking Deal.

This is the seventh article on the New York Traction Tre Charles Edward Russell. Do you know why so many of formed under the laws of New Jersey? Russell explain Have you been reading this series? It began on J is of most vital interest to you. You can get the back n office of The Evening Call.

This is your fight. Enlist, It has just begun. Do you w cent Traction in New York city? Join The Strap-Ha ......

#### By CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL

"The Greatest Trust in the World," etc.

This series began in The Evening Call of Wednesday, January 20, 1906. Back numbers can be had at the rate of 2 cents each.

## Transactions That Hide Dishonesty.

It will, I trust, be understood that I am giving here only typ illustrations of the methods by which the Metropolitan's indebte ness was piled up until the concern sank beneath the weight and receivers were appointed.

It would take too much space to follow all the details and ramifications of these matters. I need only to say that the general system was followed in making other "changes in motive power" and in other like operations.

That is to say, there appears repeatedly in the reports of the subsidiary companies items of alleged expense that are obviously and manifestly either exaggerated or impossible, and all these items were practically added to the total indebtedness, ON WHICH, BEING IN THE FORM OF STOCKS AND BONDS, THE PUBLIC IS REQUIRED TO SUPPLY THE INTEREST.

But there are some other phases of the Trust's operations that ought to be described, and I take them from "Lawless Wealth," as

"The Metropolitan Street Railway Company was organized under the laws of the State of New York. The Metropolitan Traction Company was organized under the laws of the State of New Jersey. These companies were co-existent, had the same amount of capital stock, the same ostensible purposes, the same managements but the Metropolitan Traction Company, being a New Jersey c poration, was not obliged to make public report of its transaction When, therefore, the syndicate bought a branch line for \$100,000 and sold it for \$1,000,000, it ALWAYS SOLD TO THE METROPOLI-TAN TRACTION COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY (where the record of the affair was lost), and the Metropolitan Traction Company of New Jersey SOLD-TO THE METROPOLITAN STREET RAILWAY COMPANY OF NEW YORK, and back of this transaction no investigation could go, because it was a transaction between corporations of different states, and under our wise system this protection to dishonest corporations is absolute and perfect.

"That little fact explains why most of such corporations doing business in the State of New York are incorporated in New Jersey. The New York courts can have almost no control over them, there is no reason why the New Jersey courts should interfere with them. and thus, to all intents and purposes, THEY ARE INDEPENDENT OF AND SUPERIOR TO THE LAW OF ANY STATE.

"The Metropolitan Traction Company of New Jersey seems also to have had another function in concealing the disappearance of moneys mysteriously missing from the Metropolitan Street Railway Company of New York. Thus when, in 1898, the Metropolitan Street Railway Company issued \$15,000,000 of additional stock, \$6,000,000 thereof, it will be remembered, was to redeem outstanding debe certificates. These debenture certificates were issued in October 1897, to pay for property purchased from the Metropolitan Traction Company.

"In September, 1896, the Metropolitan Street Railway Company had issued, and delivered to the Metropolitan Traction Compa \$13,000,000 of stock, in payment of other properties and securit purchased from that company. That is all the information made

(Continued on page 3.)

# THE CALL LIBRARY VOTE

FOR THE MOST POPULAR ORGANIZATION.

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

#### <del></del> USE THIS COUPON TO HAND IN YOUR VOTE.

iny Trade Union, Labor Organization, Social Club, Singing Society.

falist Party Local, Fraternial Organization, Lodge, Athletic Club, etc., etc., can enter this contest.

The organizations receiving the largest number of votes will get the following prizes:

INVESTIGATION

Inquiry Into Cause of

Florida-Repulic Disaster

Will Result in Libel.

by which the White Star Company would file a libel upon the steamship

Florida, as the first legal step toward

suit for damages for the sinking of

the Republic by the Florida, as a re-

sult of the collision of last Saturday

of 27 Williams street. Mr. Kislin wil

collaborate on the case with the regu-

lar attorneys of the line, Robinson,

already been engaged in the reading

the statements of the Republic's

Beers regarding the occurrence, as abodied in their typewritten testi-

The question of the speed of the two

in th fog promises to give grounds for

much contention. The Italian liner's

at half speed. Those of the Republic

BEAD SOCIALIST BOOKS

ALL GODIALIST LITERATURE

NELLANIST, NEW YORK, N. T.

Biddle & Benedict. Mr. Kislin ha

mony given to the company.

question of the speed of th other side's ship. As the witnesses may mount up to hundreds in number, the testimony is likely to be very extended and com-

In speaking of the Republic's side of the case this morning, Mr. Kirlin paid attention to the statement made by Capt. Fenica of the Standard Oil

ship, City of Everett, who says that his offers of aid were declined and that in his belief his special pumping and towing appliances could have saved the ship. Mr. Kirlin allowed Capt. Fenion's statement to stand, that he had twice offered help, once in the evening aftr the collision and one the next morning.

On the carlier occasion, said the counsel, the city of Everett was requested to look after the Florida in preference, because the passengers were all aboard that ship. On the second, the Republic was in the hands of the Gresha mand the Furnenia and was thought to be sufficiently ng. An action is expected in cared for.

Admirality Courts that will loose way to the Mediterranean by the Of the passengers stopped on their the fixing of the responsibility for the accident, only eight have elected thus The White Star Line has retained far to go by the Romanic from Bosas special counsel in the matter of the desire will have their tickets for passage honored on the Romanic. greater number, some to per cent, of the Republic's firrst cabin, have taken passange on the Adriatic, sailing from New York on Wednesday. A small number have applied to have their passage money refunded and this has been done by the line.

The directors of the International Mercantile Marine Company met yesterday and adopted resolutions vessels at the moment of the collision commendation of the conduct of the officers and men aboard the Republic ers maintain that she was going in part: after the accident. The resolution says

say that the Republic was proceeding and readiness to forget all persona "Such strict adherence to discipling at a very slow and perfectly safe cafety when the lives of passengers rate. It is likely that the lawyers of are in jeopardy can but inspire those either side will severely attack the who 'go down to the sea in ships' with a deeper respect for the scafaring IOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS man and a new confidence in the of that sense of personal responsibility which the trained sealearly 2,000 described in our new free catalog.
The Question of the Hour." All pumphlets man never fails to evince."
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## LOCAL NEW YORK SOCIALIST PARTY Joint Grand Protest Mass Meeting

Against the Decision of Judge Wright and the Extradition of Poli-tical Refugees.

COOPER UNION, 8th Street and 4th Avenue.

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

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

**ADMISSION FREE!** 

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

# During Cooper-Sharpe Murder Trial How Could You Do So?-Here Apple



NASHVILLE. Jan. 28.—The five hours' session of the Criminal Court pesterday was consumed in the examination of more than thirty witnesses in the case of J. S. Leigh, who was selected on Wednesday last as one of the jurors to pass upon the case of Col. Duncan B. Cooper, Robin J. Gooper and John D. Sharp, charged with the murder of ex-Senator E. W. Carmack.

It was charged by counsel for the state, that on the day Leigh was senator that the had drunk liquor on the day Leigh was senator that the had drunk liquor on the day he was chosen as a juror be was mack should have been killed long around that the Goopers were provoked that the had drunk liquor on the day he was chosen as a juror be was mack should have been killed long around that the Coopers were provoked that the had drunk liquor on the day he was chosen as a juror be was without whiskey. He said that the could wo without whiskey around the could be rendered to morrow.

It was charged by counsel for the state, Leigh admitted that he had drunk liquor on the day he was chosen as a juror be was mack should have been killed long around the court adjourned it was under the would be rendered to morrow.

After most f the nitnesses had appeared and given their testimony how many drinks he had taken the day he was selected as a juror or on the day he was chosen as a juror be was and that the Coopers were provoked to do the shooting. He did not know to do the shooting. He did not know to do the shooting. He did not know to do the shooting to do the shooting. He did not know to do the shooting to do the shooting. He did not know to do the shooting to do the shooting. He did not know to do the shooting to do the shooting. He did not know to do the shooting to do the shooting to do the

#### MEXICO'S CENSUS. HIGH DEATH RATE

Vera Cruz Had 2,116 Deaths to 872 Births Last Year.

VERA CRUZ, Mex., Jan. 28 .- This s the race suicide city of Mexico. During the last year the records show \$72 births and 2.116 deaths, 451 of the latter being from tuberculosis. This is the largest death rate com-pared to the birth rate in any city of Mexico.

TWO FALL FROM SCAFFOLD.

Meltzer, of 297 Chester street, the Bronx, and Samuel Frankel, of 1491 St. Marks avenue, Brooklyn, both painters, fell to the pavement. Melt-zer's skull was fractured and it is believed his injuries will prove fatal. Frankel is suffering from shock and internal injuries, but has a fair chance of recovery, according to the pl cians of Seney Hospital, where men were taken.

HALF A BILLION NICKLES.

During the last fiscal year, there ave been collected in the subway and elevated lines in Manhattan, 466,870,-268 nickles. The annual report of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company to the Public Service Commission. While working on a scaffold sixty which has just been issued, shows feet from the ground in front of 331 many other interesting facts concernight street, Brooklyn, yesterday, Max ing the two lines.

### OFFICERS OF TWO SHIPS WHO WILL FIGURE IN REPUBLIC INQUIRY



Notwithstanding the heroism of the conduct of Captain Sealby and Mate officers and men of both the Republic Williams, of the Republic, in sticking and the Florida the Nantucket collision which caused the vinking of the to the sinking ship, stands out as one lision which caused the vinking of the most thrilling episodes of rewhite Star liner is to be rigidly incept times. The little sketch in this vestigated. Captain Ruspini, of the peture shows how the men clung to Florida, says he was on the bridge at the ship until half of her was under the time of the collision, and that every man on the ship did his duty. The

## M. & A. KATZ Department Store 831-833 3d Avenue, near 51st Street.

WE ARE OFFERING FOR THIS WEEK MEN'S FANCY VESTS, at 95c

SAVE OUR COUPONS They are equal to 4 . per cent. discount. OPEN EVENINGS.

Day.

MEXICO, Jan. 28.—The Mexican Government is going to take the national census in one day. October 21, 1910. The Governor of each State will have charge of the work in his State. the Jefe Ploiticos will have charge of their respective districts and the chief. of polic of the various towns will have charge of their towns, dividing the city into small blocks or squares and assigning some municipal employe to each of the districts so that the census can be taken in a few hours on the day set for it.

### CITY CRIMINAL STATISTICS.

Philip Bloch, Secretary of the Board of City Magistrates, finds in his report to that board for 1968 that native born Americans figure at the top of the list in the police courts, far in excess of any other nationality. Another fact, according to Mr. Bloch's statistics, is that the Jew in comparison with the offender of other persuasions, is practically no offender at all. Their offense, he says, is generally nothing more serious than a violation of some city ordinance.

The Night Court, in its first year, had as prisoners 27.323 men and 19.261 women. In all the Magistrates courts in the city 175,370 prisoners were arraigned during the year. Of these 145462 were men and 29.999 women. Among the nationalities represented Americans easily take first place, with 29,981; Russians, 12.192; Italians, 10,680. Ireland, Greece and Germany are next in order. report to that board for 1908 that

192; Italians, 10.689. Ireland, Greece and Germany are next in order. Scot-land brings up the rear with a modest 523.

### NEW THEATRE PLANNED.

Negotiations are about completed which will result in the building of a theatre on the site of the old dwelling Margolies, president of the Margolies Realty Company, has the matter in hand and as soon as the lease is signed the old huilding on the site will be razed. The theatre will be opposite the Files site for a new clubbers. razed. The theatre will be opposite the Elks' site for a new clubhouse and near the Army and Navy Club.

#### OPERATOR BINNS WHO DID HEROIC WORK ON STEAMER REPUBLIC



# OH! MRS. CARUSO

The Hotel Knickerbocker was no cative last night about a report sent to the newspapers that Enrico Caruso's wife had arrived from the other side, come to the hotle, demanded to see the tenor, who lives there, and had finally been turned away after a lively little time. Carust was abed when the inquiries were made and thy would not disturb him.

Caruso is married, according to the books, and Mme. Caruso accompanied him op his first two trips here. When the trouble the tenor had in Central was a breach between the tenor and his wife, but she denied it and said that she was going to stand by him. Last August a cable was received here stating that Caruso's wife, Mme. Giulia Giachetti, the singer, had left him., Caruso was then singing in

## MAYOR ARRESTED

with Graft.

ROME, Jan. 28 .- A strong earthquake shock lasting three s felt yesterday at Messina.

Twelve prominent citizens of the commune of Ali ,near Messina, including the Mayor, have been arrested for appropriating food and other nee saries intended for the use of the earthquake survivors.

is displaying signs of activity.

# PINCHOT'S DECISION

Who Is Ill.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 28. Before leaving Albuquerque last night for Washington, Gifford Pinchot, Chief United States Forester and personal friend of President Roosevelt, declined to attend a reception in his own honor, in order that he might visit at the bedside of Joe Santacci, a former messenger in his office, now ill here with consumption. The forester had to drive four miles to see the

# Wilton Rug

We have a group of 27 cl Wilton Rugs, 5-2x10-6 size, in ing genuine Bigelow Bagdad others equally high grade fro famous Hartford and Karaj patterns that we could not cate in our new line, but the oriental and two-tone designs every bit as handsome and able as those shown this se We sold these rugs as a all last year at \$37.50 and were splendid values at that 6 Clearance price \$30.00 while this lot lasts.

Open Saturday and Monday Nie

METROPOLITAN WINS AGAIN

nority Stockholders Lose in atest Truction Indi

The fight by William P. E. litan Railway Minority holders' Committee and Fran Pierce for the removal of D wayside yesterday when Young in the Fifth District Mr Court, handed down an opin favor of the traction men in the of Emanuel Weiller and Minnier, minority stockholders, aga Metropolitan Rallway of

The Justice cited this quarter the opinion of Justice 8

"We are unable to find in the of this record anything which peaches the honesty, the good the fairness or the loyalty of who acted for the Metropolitan Railway Company and its stockl in this transaction."

# DEUTSCH BROS

Our Lease Expires and we are forced to sell our large stock of Furniture, Corpets, Line

At 50 cents on the dollar for CASH OR CREDIT. ENTIRE STOCK AT 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

\$50 worth of goods, \$1 a wk. \$75 worth of goods, \$1.50 a wk. ALLOWED TO EVERY PURCHASER

COMBINATION BOOKCASE.

8.98 for \$18 Combination Bookcases, quartered

1342-1344 3 AVE & 58 AVE A

# The Socialist Vote Increases Only Through Education

may be enlightened by our propagan

Comrade John Spargo, in his excellent book, "The Co of Socialism." 25 custs (paper), seco owing books on Socialism:

Biographies of Socialists Memoirs of Karl Marz, by Wil-helm Liebknecht. Cloth, 50c. Ferdinand Lassalle as a Social Reference, by Eduard Bernstein. Cloth. \$1.00. Frederick Engels: His Life as Work, by Karl Kautsky, 10c.

General Expositions of Socialism

Principles of Scientific Social-ism, by Chas. H. Vall. Paper, Sic.; cloth. \$1.60. Collectivism, by Emile Vander-elde. Cloth, 50c.

Socialism: A Summary and In-repretation of Socialist Prin-iples, by John Sparge. Cloth

The Philosophy of Socialism

History of Socialism The History of Socialism, by thes. Kirkup. Cloth, \$1.56. French and German Socialism a Modern Times, By R. T. My.

The History of Sector Duited States, by Mor-Cloth, \$1.75. Economics of Socialism

Marxian Economic, by Ernost Unformann. Cloth, \$1.00. Wage Labor and Capital, by Earl Marx. Paper, Sc. Value, Price and Press, by Earl Marx. Paper, 18c.; dots.

Socialism as Related to Special Questions

The American Farmer, by & M. Simona Cloth, 50c.
Socialism and Anarchism, by George Pic anoff. Cloth, 50c.
Poverty; by Robert Hunter, Paper, Sic.; cloth, \$1.50.
American Pauperism, by Innov.
Ladoff. Cloth, 50c.
The Ritter Cov. of the Continue.

Socialists in Fres et, a Complication perts. Paper, Sc. Socialists

STOCK YOUR LIBRARY NOW. ORDER FROM BOOK BEPARTMENT. NEW YORK EVENING CALL, 443 Post Street, NEW YORK CITY.

# LAWS COVER UP TRACTION GRAFT

(Continued from Page One.)

public in regard to these transactions. What were the properties and securities thus acquired? Nobody knows. The items go down in the books, the totals appear in the reports, there is no explanation of the entries, and the properties and securities are left to public surmise. All we know is that the Metropolitan Traction Company, owned by the syndicate, HAS NO LEGITIMATE FUNCTION IN THE OPERATING OF THE STREET RAILROAD SYSTEM OF NEW YORK, that it was used as a clearing-house for the secret deals of the syndicate, and that here in these two items a total of \$19,500,000 of the stockholders' money-was paid to it on a bald entry.

#### The Story of Third Avenue.

"The other matter I should tell relates to the Third Avenue Company, which for many years had remained independent and outside of the syndicate's control. In the early part of 1900 the syndicate saw that the time had come when it might possess this long-coveted property. The Third Avenue owned or controlled a very great trackage, and had been one of the most staid and powerful corporations of the city. It had changed its motive power about 1892, from horse to cable, and five or six years later it changed again from cable to the underground electric trolley. This latter change, by the way, embraces what is to this day one of the business mysteries of New York. From time to time there were printed in the newspapers hints of a remarkable state of affairs concealed in the huge work of reconstruction, but no one has ever been able to lay hands upon all the threads of the story. It seems certain that the work was enormously and extravagantly expensive-much more expensive than had been planned-and that because of this expense the price of Third Avenue stock fell rapidly in the market, assisted by recurrent reports of the increasing liabilities. More than this, there appears reason to believe in some malign interference with the operations and welfare of the road. But beyond these deductions there are only the vaguest surmises as to what actually occurred.

"The management of the Third Avenue Company was no longer strong. Mr. Henry Hart, who had been for years the captain of the enterprise, was growing old and feeble, and the younger hands on the wheel seemed to steer badly. Observant persons saw that the ship was sailing a singularly erratic and perilous course. In these conditions the price of the stock continued to sag. In two or three years it had fallen from 232 to 120, and at that point the syndicate thought it might safely begin to operate. A terrific bear raid was started against the stock, an assault most cleverly planned and carefully executed, the newspapers being adroitly tricked into helping. It drove the price from 120 down to 45, at which figure the syndicate quietly loaded up until it had secured control. By a device quite familiar in such operations, the syndicate gentlemen had bought while they pretended to sell, and thus had kept the price down to the level whither they had forced it.

### Again, Who Got the Money?

"Whereupon they effected the lease to the Metropolitan of the Third Avenue and all its allied lines, and the passing into their hands of practically the entire street railroad system of Manhattan and the Bronx.

To pay the floating debt of the Third Avenue Company and to provide for change of motive power on some of its allied lines, there were now issued \$35,000,000 of Third Avenue bonds-naturally; consolidation and reorganization have alwaye been the occasion of more water on the flooded lands. The floating indebtedness of the company was \$22,000,000. This left \$13,000,000 for the change of motive power. So far the motive power has been changed on one and one-quarter miles of the allied lines, at an actual cost of possibly \$400,000. But the merchant subscription. But be quick!

In a day or two we will advertise a premium for the women; something that is necessary for every house-wife. It's a meat chopper. Tell will be a prize worth capturing.

WHO GOT THE MONEY?"

WHO GOT THE MONEY?"

Show The Call to the merchant whose advertisement you would like to see in The Call. Then request him whose advertisement you would like to see in The Call. Then request him whose advertisement you would like to see in The Call. Then request him whose advertisement you would like to see in The Call to the merchant whose advertisement you would like to see in The Call to the merchant whose advertisement you would like to see in The Call to the merchant whose advertisement you would like to see in The Call to the merchant whose advertisement you would like to see in The Call to the merchant whose advertisement you would like to see in The Call to the merchant whose advertisement you would like to see in The Call to the merchant whose advertisement you would like to see in The Call to the merchant whose advertisement you would restore the supply year's subscription; or you may pay \$1.75 for the pen and six months aubscription. But be quick!

In a day or two we will advertise in this paper, which is bringing advertisers liberal results. Fill in the blank below and send it to The Call.

Most of our advertisent love a starvation rate.

The workers finally realized that they could not support their families and live as a human being or our women friends to start hustling for subs to-day-nfor it will be a prize worth capturing.

We want to offer other premiums, but, honestly, it's a hard proposition to think out just what folks want.

# RUSSELL TELLS

od of robbing the traveling pub-

This series of articles is daily attracting more attention. The Public Service Commission is explaining its on by putting it up to Jerome. sfteps by referring us to

The general public is following the

demonstrations ever seen in this city will take place to-night at Cooper Union when that historic place will packed by enthusiastic wokrers who will assemble there to voice their

your women friends to start hustling for subs to-day—for it will be a prize worth capturing.

We want to offer other premiums, but, honestly, it's a hard proposition to think out just what folks want. Won't you help us out? Let us know your opinion on just what articles to give sub-getters, and you may rest assured we may use it if we possibly can. Some comrades don't care for premiums. We won't overlook them. For a limited time, or until 500 applications are received, we shall give \$7 worth of subscription cards to each comrade who sends us Five Dollars cash. Of course, many comrades won't take commissions or premiums of any kind; in that case, two dollars worth of free cards may be used in sending trial subs to friends, who need to be converted to Socialism.

Emphatically, what we want is a LARGE circulation. At least 100,000 daily. Don't you? Hard work on YOUR part is solicited.

PUSSELL TELLS

MORE TO-MORROW

To-morrow The Evening Call will sublish another installment of Charles daward Russell's exposure of The Trust and their infamous method of robbing the traveling pub-

### SUFFRAGISTS GET BUSY.

Advocates of Votes for Women Will

Hold Big Meetings Next Month. Votes for women will be advocated at two-big meetings during the month of February. One will be under the auspices of the Equal Franchise League, of which Mrs. Clarence the with increasing interest.

League, of which Mrs. Clarence We need your assistance in this Mackay is president, and the Equality of It is a big fight, and we need League of elf-Supporting Women, actall the help we can get. We are in it ing in co-operation with the People's

socialists to help we can get. We are in it to win. Help us by seeing that all your friends read The Evening Call. See that your newsdealer has it on the confer with Justice Brewer, of the other. Mrs. Mackay is now in Washington to confer with Justice Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, about a big suffrage mass meeting which will be held in New York next month, and at which Justice Brewer willy be the chief speaker. The Equality League's meeting will be held on the evening of February 1, at Cooper Union. With Professor Charles Zueblin as the principal speaker, and it is expected that it will bring together all the various elements of the suffrage movement. New York and Columbiba universities will send contingents of professors, and there will be delegates from the Central Federated Union. It he Brooklyn Labor Union and the Woman's Trade Union League. Professor Charles Sprague Smith will preside.

## ASSEMBLY PASSES IT UP.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 28 .- The expected battle in the State Assembly over the anti-Japanese bills did not protest against the anti-labor decision of Judge Daniel Wright in the famous Gompers. Mitchell and Morrison case, and to express their determination to have the release of the Russian revolutionist. Christian Rudowitz, followed by the setting at lib-bills should they be passed.

# ARE YOU COMING

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

# SOCIALISM OR CAPITALISM, WHICH?

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

WHO IS GEO. J. COREY?



Formerly Minister to Holland. cial and Industrial League, under by President McKinley to be "the most powerful speaker in Amer-ica." Received a personal letter of thanks for his services from President Roosevelt. Has debated with many able men. Secure your tickets at once! Do not wait until the last moment.

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

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

# WHO IS GEO. R. KIRKPATRICK?

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

#### THE NEW YORK EVENING BENEFIT

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 28 .- The State Senate yesterday afternoon adjourned in honor of the fifty-ninth anniversary of the birth of Samuel Gompers, president of the American

Federation of Labor. \*
The resolution was introduced by

FREE FOUNTAIN PENS.

tain pens, take our advice to hustle.

can.
Some comrades don't care for pre-

SUB. NOTES.

The excellent work on the part of

We must depend on our Boosters.

We must depend on our Boosters.
One hundred enthusiastic, tircless workers will do more for The Call than twenty times that number of individual subscribers, whose only interest is to renew their subs. upon expiration.

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 rend you Seven Dollars in subscription cards.

Just sign the sub-joined blank:

The Call's 500 Club:

The Call's 500 Cinb:

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.

the comrades during last week should-

encourage us all to greater effort this

'clubs" received.

If you want one of those free foun-

LEGISLATURE HONORS GOMPERS | the request of the officers of the labor unions of Raleigh.

ANOTHER "PROSPERITY" CASE.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 28.-Because he was too sick to work, but not sick enough to be admitted to a hospital Henry Scherner ,no home, was sent to The resolution was introduced by jail for one month yesterday at his senator Dockery, of Rockingham, at own request by Judge Hahn.

MENT INFORMATION BLANK.

Show The Call to the merchant

your representative to explain more

fully. You may mention my name

Join the C. P. L. Carry a member

WISE PEOPLE

Will not wait much longer to

secure their reserved seat tick-

ets for the great Carnegie Hall

debate between Messrs. Kirk-

patrick and Corey on January

31. Most of the 50 cent tickets

are now spoken for, and the

25 cent tickets are selling rap-

idly. Apply at the Rand School

or The Call office. A few boxes

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

ATTENTION. BROOKLYN:

The third and last debate

between Prof. George R. Kirk-patrick and Hon. George J. Corey takes place Wednesday

night, February 10, at Associa-tion Hall, Fulton and Bond

streets, Brooklyn. This being the last debate, is likely to be

the most interesting of the se-ries. In this debate a different

phase of the question, "Social-ism vs. Capitalism," will be dis-

cussed. 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.

are yet to be had.

CALL WORKERS' COLUMN

# SHOE WORKERS STRIKE

(Special to The Call.)

CHELSEA, Mass., Jan. 28 .- The 120 men and women employed in the lasting, making and finishing rooms of the F. Holmes Shoe factory; who left work Monday and went out on strike for a living wage, are standing firm and expect to win out.

Mr. Holmes, the owner of the shop, THE CALL ADVERTISING DEPART- had reduced the wages of his employes several times during the past year, promising each time that he would restore the wages to its pre-

have already shown that they can accomplish something, having won a strike about a month ago.

The officers of the strikers' organization are: George McNeil, president and Benjamin Baker and S. Hawking, business agents. Meetings are held every evening at 165. Winisiment street. The men declare that if other shoe workers will keep away from Chelsea they are sure to gain the

Standing with a little party of guests and workmen under the Hudguests and workmen under the Hud-son River beneath the south side of Pier 13 at Cortlandt street Chief En-gineer Charles M. Jacobs at 9:27 o'clock yesterday afternoon fired the charge of dynamite which cleared the south tube from eJrsey City to the Hudson Terminal Buildings. Withis sixty days the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company expects to have Railroad Company expects to have the north tunnel of the southern pair completed, and by July 1 it is an-nounced that trains will be running.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Consult this Column Before

Spending Your Money.

RATES: BACH LINE

The Market Place for Call

Readers and Advertisers.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

Here for Re

### FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. FURNISHED ROOM to let; ligh large quiet, clean, rteam heat bath; facing Central Park. L. Wax 5 East 104th st.

FURNISTED ROOM, large light, airy, all improvements; a small family; reference required. Singer, 16 East 97th st.

LARGE, convenient, nicely furnis rooms with bath; moderate pri 230 East 75th st., stoop.

SITUATION WANTED-MALE.

YOUNG comrade, family man, we a position as canvasser and cel tor or anything else; willing to Address M. K., Evening Call.

YOUNG comrade wants position a bookkeeper, typewriter or office clerk; has banking experience. Addra H. Lowey, 82 Pilling st., Brooklyn. LINOTYPE OPERATOR, union; 4,569 ems per hour; clean proofs; day or night; city or country; willing to sub. Address B. O. D., care Evening Call.

Experienced bookkeeper wants p as bookkeeper, assistant or collector Address Channing, care of The Call

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Boys, after school hours, to sell The Evening Call. Inquire Saturday 2 P. M., 442 Pearl st., base-

Wanted—Amateur or professional specialty artists, wrestlers, acrobats, dancers, athletes or glee clubs withing to do a turn at the Grand Carnival and Fair held for the benefit of The Call at Grand Central Palace during the week of April 2 to 11. All those desiring to perform please communicate with Leighton, Baker, Entertainment Manager, 185 St. Marks ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wanted—Comrades able to go before labor organizations to present The Call Carnival and Fair proposition: expenses paid. Call or write to William Butscher, 132 Nassau st., room 504; office hours, 2 to 6 P. M. only.

HELP WANTED.

THE Social Co-operative Colony wants a few more members. Those desiring a home and a sure situation address at once Colony Association, Secretary Herbert Minks, Hackensack, N. J. No capital required.

MEETING ROOMS TO LET. Large meeting room to let. Washington Division S. P. Headquarter 477 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

B. Poshland, violin maker and re-pairer; music and musical instru-ments; old violina. Edison pheno-graphs and records. 1714 Broadway, Brooklyn.

BABY CARRIAGES AND GO-CARTS.

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

## LAUNDRIES,

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

## MISCELLANEOUS

The Call Sustaining Fund will see prepaid an assortment of 10 pictu postal cards for 10c. These have be placed at our disposal by a Call res er. Total proceeds to the Fund. See orders to The Call.

Good security given for loan of \$50 for business purpose; state terms. P. care of Call.

# SHOULD USE FENDERS

Public Service Con mends Them to Trolley

Companies.

them up to see what damage the various trolley fenders on the market running at fall speed, would do to them bore fruit yesterday when the Public ervice Commission issued a "recommendation" that the fenders which did the least damage be in stalled on the lines in this city.

stailed on the lines in this city.

It will cost \$300,000, according to the estimate of Commissioner Maltble, who submitted the report, to equip all the car lines of the city with proper safety devices. Malthie called attention to the fact that in 1906-1907 the companies had to pay \$2,500,000 for damagers.

Further hearings in the matter wip be held by the commission on February 4 and 5, when it will be determined whether or not all street car companies shall be directed to equip their cars in accordance with the report, which is based on the finding of experts.

The \$8.000 experiment of dressing up a lot of dummies and standing

SOCIALISTS SCORN KAISER.

BERI,IN. Jan. 28.—Not a Socialist member of the Reichstag and the Prussian Diet attended the hanguet given in honor of Emperor William's Mail order attended to. The Royal birthday last night.

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

HAMILTON TERRACE MARKET.

Choice meats, poultry and provisions 2619 Eighth Ave., bet. 129th and 140th Sts. Orders promptly deliv-ered. B. Werner, Mgr.

GROCERIES AND VEGETABLES. Fischer's, 2619 5th ave., near 146th street. Staple and fancy greeries butter, eggs, teas and coffee. Order called for and delivered.

PIANO INSTRUCTION.

Popular and Classic Music. MISS E. LEWIN. \$73 Trinity Ave., Bronz.

FIRE INSURANCE Apply to the Call Purchasers cague if you want to place fire in urance. You can thereby help the aper.

PREPARATION for Cooper Union regents, colleges, civil service rod man, transliman, topographical struct arai draftsman, by practic.ng engi neer. Mendell, 122 St. Mark's place.

Say Injunctions Un-American and stitutional-Defeat Labor Party Scheme.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 28.—The de-desion of Judge Wright and govern-Rapid Transit Company for the year ment by injunction were denounced by the United Mine Workers' conven-

The United Mine Workers of Amer-John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, amount the increase from passenger meers of the American Federation of revenue alone was \$1.696,495.18.

"The action of Justice Wright in workers of America. We maintain that there was no violation of the law of the land by our fellow work-

cent fares was 466,870,268. an increase labor for its protection and advancement.

"We further protest against the uncalled-for and extreme bitterness of the arraignment of the defendants by Justice Wright as unparalleled in judicial proceedings in the courts of our land. We regard his action therein and the scope thereof as a direct blow against our individual liberties as workmen and against our labor unons. We condemn the penalties imposed as unjust, unreasonable and shockingly excessive.

"We denounce government by injunction, as sought to be enforted by some courts, as un-American, unconstitutional and void. We deny the right of courts to issue injunctions aganst officers or members of labor organizations, while contending for their rights, Tor alleged offenses, not committed in the presence of the court, without notice to the parties concerned. In seeking to bring about a change in the injunction laws, as interpreted by the courts, we have no desire to attack property rights. They must be safeguarded; but there are other rights for man.

"We can never agree that labor organizations are trusts. They are voluntary in character, and formed for the protection, advancement and general welfare of the toilers of the land. We concede the rights of indeed to punish for contempt offenses committed in the presence of the court. But there are on the protection, advancement and general welfare of the toilers of the land. We concede the rights of grants of the court. But there are only the courts are the rights of the protection, advancement and general welfare of the toilers of the land. We concede the rights of judges to punish for contempt offenses committed in the presence of the court. But there are only the courts are the rights of the province of the court. But there are only the province of the province of

sh for contempt offenses commitied in the presence of the court. But we most emphatically deny the right of any court to punish for offenses committed not in the presence or hearing of the court, unless the ac-cused is offered a trial by a jury of his

rused is ordered at the poets.

"We demand of Congress a speedy enactment of a low commanding Federal courts to change their procedure in contempt and injunction cases, so that notice shall be served on defendants in labor disputes and a jury trial afforded before punishment is in-

'The convention voted down a resolution proposing that the organization take the lead in forming a political la-

# GIRLS STAND PAT

mers Vote to Continue Strike Until Victory Is Won.

Three hundred enthusiastic girl were present at a meeting of the striking Hat Trimmers in the Labor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. - The President again sent to the Senate yesterday the nomination of John D. Pringle, editor of a labor newspaper at Pittaburg, to be appraiser. The nomination was submitted earlier in the session, but because of local opposition from Senator Knox and the Republicans in the House the President withdrew it. It is understood that the President has compelled the withdrawal of the opposition. Pringle was one of the leaders of organized labor who opposed Gompers and came bor who opposed Gompers and cam-out for Taft in the late campaign.

### SHE WANTS TO KNOW.

Miss Annie T. Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, who is a leading mber of the women's department of the National Civic Federation, con-ferred yesterday at her home with ex-assemblyman Samuel Prince, dele-gate of the Cigar Packers' Union to the Central Federated Union, about the conditions surrounding factory workers. It is said that she takes in-terest in such things.

### LECTURE IN BROWNSVILLE.

The Metropolitan Saenger Hall Pitkin avenue and Watkins street Brooklyn, will be packed by an in Brooklyn, will be packed by an intarested audience to hear Morris Hillquit lecture on "The Practical
Achievement of the Socialist Movement," to-morrow night, is assured by
the heavy advance sale of tickets reported by Branch 2 of the 22d A. D.
of the Socialist party of Kings County,
which has charge of the affair. All
the thinking people of Brownsville
will be there, and a great meeting is
assured. There will also be music
and recitations.

#### FRANK'S BEPARTMENT STORE N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave. A. N. Y

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made ther-

ort of Traction Trus Shows Increase in Casualities

ended June 30 last, covering the opertion in a resolution adopted yesterday. ed railroads, was made public Wednesday by the Public Service Commission. The report shows that the iea emphatically unreservedly protest total earnings from railway operations against the sentences and threatened were \$24,699,505.25, an increase of against the sentences and threatened were \$24,699.505.25, an increase of imprisonment of Samuel Gompers, \$1,796,925.47 over 1907. Of this

The total railway operating expen were \$10,722,694.66, an increase of the cases can never be accepted with \$1,129,362.63. The total operating in-any degree of justification by the come was \$12,398,344.28, an increase year was \$3,700,659.36, a loss of \$15,men, and that all their acts complained of were strictly within the rights as guaranteed to every citizen of this country by our Constitution and organic law.

"We hold that the Sherman antitrust law was never intended by Congress to apply to labor unions, and the construction placed thereon by the Fedderal courts is destructive of the usefulness and only power of organized labor for its protection and advancement.

184.34, while the total surplus was \$4,924,900.18, a decrease of \$1.087,-242.52. The dividends on stock were \$3, 150,000, leaving a surplus on June \$30 of \$1.831,742.99, an increase of \$22,502.17. The total assets are \$78,-341,199, an increase of \$3,798,8726.

The report of passengers carried shows that the number paying five cent fares was 466,870.268, an increase of \$3,997,756. There were 3,211 784.34, while the total surplus was

Mrs. Jinks-My husband doesn play poker any more. He promise me not to. Mrs. Blinks-Doesn't he play any thing at all?

He says he only plays

Mrs. Jinks—He says he only plays

Pharaoh; must be some game.—Syracuse Herald.

DENVER IN LINE

(Special to The Call.) DENVER, Col., Jan. 28 .- As the result of an immense mass meeting to protest against the extradition of political refugees, held in the People's

Resolutions reading, in part, as foi-black, or red or yellow."

Mr. Miller quoted from Carlyle

We demand this whether or not it

"And be it further resolved. That we call upon the working class of America to arise in their might and save our Russian and Mexican comrades, even as they saved Moyer, Hay-wood and Pettibone from being ju-dicially murdered.

## The Bronx Preparatory School

480 E. 172d St., cor. Washington Ave. Regents, Civil Service, Cooper Union and College Entrance; Elemen-

Samuel M. Shack, B. S. (Columbia), Principal.

# The Call Pussers' League

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

\*OFFICERS:

sident, Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes; First Vice President, Mrs. Anita President, Mrs. Rose Pastor Postokes; First Vice President, Airs. Anna C. Block; Second Vice President, Mrs. Alexander Irvine; Secretary and Organizer, Mrs. Bertha Howell Mailly; Treasurer William Butscher; Manager, August F. Wegener. es, 442 Pearl St., N. Y., Telephone, 2271 Worth,

## Special Ditribution of The Call.

fressed by Mr. Phillips, president of the United Hat Workers, and by Miss O'Reilly, of the Women's Trade Union League.

The meeting was addressed by Mr. Phillips, president of the United Hat Workers, and by Miss O'Reilly, of the Women's Trade Union Branches will distribute The Call free on Saturday. In each case 3,000 copies distributions could be made daily by will be handed out carefully.

will be handed out carefully.

These 6,000 copies will reach at least 20,000 readers. This is good Socialist propaganda.

Advertising of the respective localities will be carried under a special heading in these Saturday issues, and to patronize these new and our other advertisers will be a thing for our readers to take care of. Patronize our come a source of profit for this paper.

Now, we want to hear from comrades and organizations that are interested in this plan and who are ready to go to



MUST HAVE MEANT HIM.

Nell—I really think May is in love with you.

Ned—Do you really? Why?

Nell—I heard her remark yesterday that homeliness in a man is not by a fault, but a sign of character.

# **WORKERS OF ALL RACES** MUST STAND TOGETHER

Declares the Rev. Miller to Enth astic Audience—Shows Up Capitalist Tricks.

A large audience of mixed color Tabernacle, and addressed by W. H. an dnationality vigorously applauded conard, Lena Morrow Lewis and the Rev. George Frazier Miller's lec-William D. Haywood, of the Socialist ture at the Brooklyn People's Forum Party, a branch of the Political Refu- Sunday afternoon, With an intensely Defense League was formed appealing voice and sincerity shows and an active campaign for the re- upon his dark face, Dr. Miller truly lease of Jan Janoff Pouren (Russian), exemplified his own statement that Magon, Villarreal, Rivera and "there is but one race, the human Sarabia (Mexican) will be conducted, race, whether one has a white skin or

"We demand that the right of any- who said, "There is a 'dandy' class um which shielded Kossuth and Carl and a drudge class, and the latter is Schurz and thousands of other Euro- growing more and more all the time." pean revolutionists be not undermined. He showed the gradual obliteration and evaded and disregarded in the in- of the middle class and that the final terest of the most despotte govern-struggle will soon be between the cap-ments yet namaining on the face of italists and the workers.

"And right here," he said, "I wish "We demand this whether of not it be contrary to the interests and de-sires of American holders of Russian which we workingmen—for I consider myself one-require. I mean the divi-sion of forces in the ranks of labor. The purpose of the capitalist class is to have labor divided against itself, as as to retain the mastery of the situation.

save our Russian and Mexican comrades, even as they saved Moyer, Haywood and Petthone from being judicially murdered.

ELECTS OFFICERS.

At the last meeting of the Political
Science Association at University Settiement, 184 Eldridge street, the following officers were elected: President, T. Alexander; vice president,
H. Rothstein; recording secretary, W.
Dorfman; financial secretary, Y.
Dorfman; financial secretary, Y.
Cone of the regular meetings which take
place every Thursday evening at S.
P. M.

GREAT AMERICAN LINE.

One of the teachers who has a class
of foreigners in the Boston evening
schools decided to give them an examination in American history.

"Where and by whom was the first
railroad built?" was the first question.
One of the men pupils said in reply:
"The first railroad was built in America. It was built down South. R was
called Mason and Dixon's line."—Boston Herald.

The thing to do is for labor to
unite and disregard any geographical
relationships or race relationships.
When Socialists or trade unionists cry
out for full recognition, cry out for
the full rewards of heir own labor,
and yet stand, against and man got up
(who proved afterwards to be Henry
Golden, the former Democratic and
Bryan leader) and stated in terse.

During the discussion a man got up
(who proved afterwards to be Henry
Golden, the former Democratic and
Bryan leader) and stated in terse.

Juring their cause."

During the discussion a man got up (who proved afterwards to be Henry Golden, the former Democratic and Bryan leader) and stated in terse, emotional sentences, that for years he had been as "thick as mud," but now his brain was clearing, and "soon I hope to be a worker among the doers, a member of the Socialist party."

#### TO THE CARNIVAL WORKERS.

We are glad to announce that ou ppeals asking for helpers in connection with the work for the carnival and fair are now beginning to come in. A few comrades have already informed the committee of their readiness to visit labor organiations in behalf of the fair, but we need a great many more, or else it will be a physical impossibility to cover all the ground which should be covered to get the results we are looking for.

Will you, therefore, Comrade, as you read this, make up your mind to help. Will you send to William Butscher, No. 132 Nassau street, New York City, your name and address right now, and tell him the nights in each week you can devote to this purpose. There is no better work to be done at present for The Call or the cause it advocates, than for every Socialist in Greater New York to put tion with the work for the carnival Socialist in Greater New York to put the best there is in him at the dis-posal of the committee arranging the fair. We can just as well make this

Special Ditribution of The Call.

To circulate The Call will build up advertisers, and make them stay with the circulation. To secure more adscead from all the factories of New York and Brooklyn. Only, those factories using the union label are now running. The scab shops are all slosed.

The girls unanimously voted to stick in the factories. The meeting was adtressed by Mr. Phillips, president of the considered to the considered state of the various distribution force in the beginning by voluntities. The meeting was adtressed by Mr. Phillips, president of the various defining a tremendous success from every point of view as a minor success if there is but the will of the membership behind it.

A house to house distribution, made in various sections at regular dates or intervals is what can be done with little trouble. The distribution will have done in the beginning by voluntities and position of security that will be placed in an distribution, and the circulation. To secure more adhovertising will increase our income.

Both points are of great importance in the call.

A house to house distribution, made in various sections at regular dates or intervals is what can be done with little trouble. The distribution will have done in the beginning by voluntities what can be done with little trouble. The distribution will have to be done in the beginning by voluntities of them, The Call will be placed in an divertisers, and make them stay with the circulation. A house to house distribution, made in various sections at regular dates or intervals is what can be done with little trouble. The distribution will have to be done in the beginning by voluntities what can be done with little trouble. The distribution will be placed in an divertisers, and make them stay with the will of the member-ship behind it.

We have a bundant resources to draw from. A full war trouble in various sections at regular dates or intervals is what can be done with little trouble. The distribution will have to be done in the beginning by voluntit

given at the Armory Building of the 22d Regiment next month, are progressing very nicely, and from all indications it will be one of the most attractive ever given in this city.

Some very interesting features will be a daily vaudeville and entertainment, a drill from the 22d Regiment, and a Gypsy Camp. Another novel feature will be dolls dressed by our prominent actresses and sold by these actresses themselves. A bevy of about 500 young ladies will be on duty every night. A perfumery booth under the direction of the Young Folks League of the hospital will be one of the features. In fact, there will be 25 booths of all kinds of merchandise, which will be beautifully chandise, which will be beautifully decorated.

## POSTPONED MEETINGS.

Because of the desire of the Bronx

# SOCIALIST NOTES

publication. All meetings begin P. M., unless otherwise specific

#### To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONK. Protest Meeting.

Cooper Union will be the scene of one of the greatest affairs in the history of the party when the thousands of revolutionists meet under the auspices of Local New York to show their contempt for Judge Wright's decision in the Gompers Mitchell and Morrison case, and to insist upon the liberation of Jan Janoff Pouren (Russian), and Magon, Villarreal and Rivera (Mexican). The slogan will be "No extradition of political prisonera." Among the able speakers who will address the crowd are John Spargo, Morris Hillquit and Joshua Wanhope. The chairman will be James G. Kanely.

Business.

3d and 10th A. D .- 234 East 10th 12th A. D.—Rand School, 112 East

24th and 29th A. D.—239 East 101st 28th and 30th A. D. (Branch 1).-50 West 125th street.

#### BROOKLYN.

Special. Members of Branches 1, 2, 3 and Finnish Branch 4, 9th A. D.; Branch 1 of the 16th A. D.; Branch 1 of the 17th A. D., and Branch 1 of the 17th A. D., are notified that a general division meeting will be held at Unitarian Hall. 52d street and Fourth avenue. A new division organizer will be elected, and other business transacted. As this will be a very important meeting every member of South Brooklyn Division is expected to be present.

Business.

5th and 22d A. D. (Branch 1) .-- 13 cDougal street. 21st A. D.—181 McKibben street.

#### QUEENS.

Branch Wyckoff Heights will hold a special "Woman's Suffrage" meeting at Gimpel's Hall, Onerdonck avenue and Bleeker street. Ridgewood. Members are earnestly requested to invite their lady friends and wives, as well as the general public. Several able speakers will address the meeting.

#### NEWARK. Business

13th Ward.—Labor Lyceum. 18th venue and 10th street. 14th Ward.—Greier's Hall. 127 16th

#### ORANGE.

There will be a business meet-ig of the branch in Eagle's Hall. WEST HOBOKEN.

# 3d Ward (1st Precinct).—Liberty Hall, Spring and Shippen street. Business.

.... ESSEX COUNTY, N. J. At the semi-annual meeting of Local Essex County, held this week, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Corresponding secretary, J. L. Jaggers; financial secretary, T. O'Leary; treasurer. E. L. Klump; house committee, Donaker, James, O'Leary, Semel and Greenbaum.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. There will be a regular meeting of the Philadelphia Branch of the Chris-tian Socialist Fellowship Thursday evening, January 28, at 6 o'clock, in the Church of the Advent, York ave-nue above Buttonwood (5th and But-tonwood). A full attendance is de-

PEOPLE'S HOSPITAL FAIR.

Arrangements for the fair for the benefit of the People's Hospital, to be given at the Armory Building of the 22d Regiment next month, are progressing very nicely, and from all indications it will be one of the most attractive ever given in this city.

### ALLEGHANY COUNTY, PA.

ALLEGHANY COUNTY, PA.

The reports for December from fifteen branches show a total membership of 1,003, with 734 in good standinng. During the month 117 members
were admitted, while 3s withdrew or
were suspended. Two new branches
were organized recently, namely,
Beech View and West Allegheny.

Great preparations have been made
for the reception of Mrs. May Wood
Simona of Chicago, who will speak in
Wilmerding the 36th and at 461 Liberty avenue. Pittaburg. the 31st, and
big crowds are assured at both meetings. Prof. Leo Gerechter will furnish
piano music at the Pittsburg meeting.

## TORONTO, CANADA.

Because of the desire of the Bronx
Boro Socialists to attend the debate
in Carnegie Hall between Prof. Geo.
R. Kirkpatrick: and Hon. Geo. J.
Corey, next Sunday sight, there will
be no evening lecture at the Metropoilis Theater on that date.
For the same reason the lecture by
William Mailly for the same date by
the West Side Agitation Committee of
the Socialist party, at 555 Eighth avenue, will not be given.
Because of the big protest meeting
at Cooper Union to-night, the business meeting of the 5th A. D. of the
Socialist party has been postponed
until to-morrow evening.

SCHOOL GROWS—HELP WANTED.

The second session of the Socialist
Sunday School, of Branch 24. "Workmen's Circle," of the Bronx, was very
largely attended. Many new children
were enrolled, and the 270 seats will
soon be filled. Before the children
are divided into classes, two more
teachers must be added to the two
who have already volunteered.
The committee in charge hopes that
some one able to lead the classes in
singing will respond to its long standing appeal. Any one willing to aid
is asked to call at 9:20 A. M. at
Jacobs Bronx Theater on Sunday,
January 11, and Chairman Samuel W.
Eiges will place him at his post.

TORONTO, CANABA.

Memorial services to commemorate
"Bloody Sunday" were held in Toronto on Sunday isst.
In the afternoon services were conducted in the Jimins Club, an organlation of young men formed for the
purpose of educating the yound heat filed street, under the auspices of the purpose of educating the ryong Mens Socialist Club was
inscribed in white letters, this Yiddish
motto. "Glory to these who gave their
lives on Bloody Sunday."
Addresses were made in Yiddish by
motto. "Glory to those who gave their
lives on Bloody Sunday."

Addresses were made in Yiddish by
motto. "Glory to these who gave their
lives on Bloody Sunday."

Addresses were made in Yiddish by
motto. "Glory to these who gave the letters, this Yiddish
motto. "Glory to these who gave
file Levish Branch were crowded
the Levish Branch were crowded
t

#### SOCIALIST PARTY IN KINGS COUNTY

Organizer of Local Kings County-Julius Gerber, 949 Willoughby ave-

Sub-Divisions.

Ist and 2d A. D.—Meets third Fridays in the month at 477 Atlantic avenue. Organiser. J. Markwalter, 411 Gold street.

3d A. D.—Meets first and third Thursdays, at 556 Hicks street. Organiser. Sam Weisblat, 119 Suckett street.

4th A. D.—Meets second Tuesday at 32 Bartlett street. Organiser. David Schulman ,76 Hart street.

5th and 25d A. D. (Eranch 1).—Meets second and fourth Thursdays at 15 McDoural street. Organiser. Henry Barna, 1755 Atlantic avenue.

6th A. D.—Meets second and fourth Wednesdays, at 222 Stockton street Organiser, George Sitte, 64 Whipple street.

7th A. D.—Meets second and fourth

street.

7th A. D.—Meets second and fourth Fridays, at Marquering Hall, 615 Sixth avenue. Organizer, Charles Brasch, 324 17th street.

8th A. D.—Meets third Friday, at 556 Baltic street. Organizer, Phillip Kennell, 556 Baltic street.

9th A. D. (Branch 2),—Meets second and last Thursdays, at Unitarian Hall, 53d street and Fourth avenue. Organizer, William Hourigan, 531 51st street.

Organizer, William Hourigan, 531 51st street.

3th A. D. (Branch 3).—Meets second and fourth Fridays, at 3193 Fifth avenue. Organizer, Robert Bock, 467 77th street.

3th A. D. (Branch 4).—Meets first and third Sundays, at 4 P. M., 4821 Eighth avenue. Organizer, Mikko Pehkonen, 322 42d street.

10th A. D.—Meets third Wednesday, at 411 Adelphi street. Organizer, Robt. Lackey, 186 Washington avenue. 11th A. D.—Meets first Tuesday, at 505 Franklin avenue. Organizer, Frank Marr. 17th Classon avenue.

12th A. D.—Meets second and fourth Mondays, at Day's Arena, Sixth avenue and 9th street. Organizer, J. R. McMahon, 176 Garfield place.

place.
13th A. D.—Meets second Friday, at
187 Montrose avenue. Organizer.
Fred Nieman, 502 Lorimer street.
14th A. D.—Meets first and third
Wednesday, at 228 South Third street.
Organizer, A. Pauly, 365 Metropolitan
avenue.

avenue. 23d A. D. (Branch 2).—Meeta
Mondays, at Washington Hall, 93
Thatford avenue. Organiser, Louis
Rogell, 238 Hinsdale street.
Dutch Branch—Meets first and
third Tuesdays, at Concordia Hall,
Prospect avenue. Organizer, E. Van
Kollem. 1016 39th street.

### LECTURE BY GOMPERS.

President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, is to open a series of lectures given at the East Side Parish Hall, 9 Second avenue, to-night. Mr. Fred E. Tasker chairman of the East Side Parish.
Commission. will preside, and Prof.
Charles Sprague Smith will give an
introdution to the Course of Ethical
Social Lectures, of which this will be
the first at this point.

# EVERYTHING FOR THE SILS Solid Oak Sideboard Fights \$121 CASHORCRED

AMES R KEAN

Organizer Gerber, of the Party, Gives Valuable De

eeting of the central ce mation.

have increased from eighteen bly districts and one language at the beginning of 1808 to a sembly districts, with one ganization, two assembly with two branches .one asse trict with four branches ,three zations covering two assem tricts each, and three land branches, one Dutch and two It

All friends and acquaintances a hereby notified that our father, J. Filck, died at his home on Monda Jan. 25, 3 P. M., after a short libra The procession bearing the body fro the home of the deceased, 481 69th st., to the Fresh Pond Cremates will leave on Thursday afternoon Jan. 28.

Money spent with Call adver will bring more than 25 per cent terest to The Call. Better than n in a bank at 4 per cent. Don't think so?

#### COAL! COAL!

PRICES: WHITE ASH, for domestic use, any \$6.50 CONTILL ASE, in quantities for mor. \$6.25
RED ASE, for demestic use; \$7.25 per ten ..... \$7.25

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

SEND IN YOUR ORDERS TO COAL DEPARTMENT.

The Evening Call, 442 Pour Street, Do not remit muney with orders, but pay on delivery.

Each order means a commission for The Call, and costs you so mure than elsewhere.

## MEETING HALLS—

The Best Paper to Advertise 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 hell where they meet and recommend that he advertise in their paper.

LABOR TEMPLE 242-247 E 84th Workmen's Educational Association.
Halls for Meetings, Entertainments and Balls. Telephone, 1969 79th.
Prec Library open from 8 to 10 P. M.

LABOR LYCEUM 249 Willough-Home for the Brooklyn Labor Or-ganizations. Owned and Controlled by the Labor Lyceum Association. Telephone.

### ROHEMIAN NATIONAL HALL 321 East 73d Street. Halls for Meetings. Balls., etc., Restaurant.

STAPLETON LABOR LYCEUM Roff St., Stapleton, Staten Island. MROD HALL AND CAFE PERD. JABCE, JR., Proprietor.

JABCE, JR., Proprietor.

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DI 10 PRINTER Union and **Special Combination** 

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# orcies Al Accolun 3 RD AVENU

KINGS COUNTY REP

The annual report of Ora Julius Gerber, of the Socialist of Kings County, submitted at the gives a detailed account of the of the local during the past year contains a great deal of useful

at the commencement of 1903 . The total number of party men

Organizer. A. Pauly, 266 Metropolitan avenue.

15th. A. D.—Meets second and fourth Wednesdays, at 585 Graham avenue. Organizer. John M. Lockwood. 23 Russell street.

16th. A. D. and Branch 1 of the 5th. A. D.—Meets second and fourth Fridays, at 1709 Ft. Hamilton avenue. Organizer. C. W. Cavanaugh. 1524 59th street.

17th. A. D.—Meets second Tuesday, at 670 1-2 Gates avenue. Organizer. Wm T. Hall, 1532 Fulton street.

18th. A. D.—Meets first and third Fridays, at 1195 Fiathush avenue. Organizer. J. A. Behringer, 1195 Fiathush avenue. Organizer. J. A. Behringer, 1195 Fiathush avenue. Organizer. A. Thieme, 23 Varick avenue. Organizer. A. Thieme, 23 Varick avenue. Wednesdays, at Labor Lyceum, 346 Willoughby avenue. Organizer. A. Thieme, 23 Varick avenue. Wednesdays. Organizer Gerber's report of Thieme, 23 Varick avenue.

Wednesdays, at Labor Lyceum. 348
Wednesdays, at Labor Lyceum. 348
Willoughby avenue. Organiscr, A.
Thieme, 33 Varick avenue.
20th A. D.—Meets third Wednesday, at 257 Hamburg avenue. Organiscr. Wm. Spubr. 1385 Greene avenue.
21st A. D.—Meets Thursdays, at 181
McKibben street. Organiscr, I. Polsky.
248 Berry street.
22d A. D. (Branch 1).—Meets second and fourth Fridays, at 675 Gleenomore avenue. Organizer, Wm. Harbers, 181 Richmond street.
22d A. D. (Branch 2).—Meets second and fourth Wednesdays, at Halsey street and Central avenue. Organizer, Chas. Mayer, 565 Central avenue.
22d A. D. (Branch 3).—Meets Saturdays, at 723 Glemmore avenue. Organizer, Mike Marcessa, 723 Glemmore avenue.

23d A. D. (Branch 2).—Meets Saturdays, at 723 Glemmore avenue. Organizer, Mike Marcessa, 723 Glemmore avenue. Organizer, Mike Marces

here was a total cash income of \$2.415, while \$1.918.85 was paid of The outstanding campaign liabilities \$570.46, while the assets among to \$524.71, leaving a deficit of \$45.7

# **SPORTS**

# LOUGHREY TOO MUCH FOR PADDY SULLIVAN

Paddy Sullivan, of Brooklyn, was ight last night by young Loughof Philadelphia, at the Sharkey

In eight of the rounds Sullivan was shed and battered all over the s and on three or four occasions on the verge of a knockout. He ck to the game, however, and in the st round managed to land a few inging blows that gave him the set of the round. Sullivan had also as best of the first round, his smashto the jaw somewhat puzzling ughrey. The rest of the fight it sum all Loughrey, except the last sum, as stated above. At the end of he bout Sullvan was pretty

when he came here, he found that we had the same old system, just as bad on the county Murlaugh in two and Frankie Sheehan did the middle of the same old system, just as bad as that of England. But he found make to Micky Moody. Young Stagg his contest with Tommy West was red for fouling, although Stagg as having the best of the bout. Joe ack fouled Jimmy Brennan in the ground of their contest, and Brenna fell to the floor. When he reversed he insisted on continuing the had the same old system, just as bad different for the moment. But if it is a life of the moment. But if it is life of the moment. But if

## MURPHY MEETS MORAN TO-MOMMOV

esterday and started for New York om Lakewood to rest up for his the National Athletic Club with Tom-

was never in better shape in my said Moran, after his last ses-

sien with his sparring partner, Eddie Toy. "Murphy will have to travel some to stay ten rounds."

Tommy Murphy had several lively bouts yesterday at the New Polo Athletic Club. He has been down to weight for several days and says he will have no excuse to offer on acweight for several days and says he will have no excuse to offer on account of his condition. The bout took an added importance yesterday when Manager John White, of the National Athletic Club, announced that Abe Attell, the featherweight champion, had joined the club and was waiting for a match. Attell has consented to meet Jem Driscoil and the matter has been put up to the little Englishman. In the event that Driscoil falls to accept a contest will be arranged between Attell and Murphy.

## DRISCOLL VS. **MARTO TO-NIGHT**

Jem Driscoll, champion, feather eight of England, will meet Johnny Marto in a ten round contest at the Fairment Athletic Club te-night. The little boxer will give the husky West sider about ten pounds in weight. It will be the severest test he has been out to since his arrival in America. Marto is a rugged, skiliful fighter. He has never lost a battle, his nearest to defeat being a six round draw with Loughrey, to whom he gave

ten pounds.

Driscoll is confident of winning. He
expects his superior skill and ability
will stand off Marto's offensive work.

Driscoll has already been matched
to meet Leach Cross and he cannot ord to lose to Marto. For that rea-the save he will try to make a ck job of it.

MARATHON SET FOR MARCH 17.

Shrubb, Longboat, Hayes and Dorando in Big Race.

the country in its grasp in the last few months will reach its zenith on St. Patrick's night. March 17, when the Big Four of professional athletics—Al Shrubb. Johnny Hayes. Tom Longboat and Dorande Pietri—will measure strides in a race at the Marathon distance, 26 miles 285 yards, in Madison Square Garden. Though sweral weeks ago it was said such a race would be held, the date was not learned till last night. That the contest will furnish a fitting climax for the series of races with which Pat Powers has been regaling the New York sporting public goes without saying, when the caliber of the men who will strive for the laurels is taken into consideration. The four fivers who will be brought together are the fisetest distance runners in competition.

Shrubb is halled by the experts as

Shrubb is hailed by the experts as the greatest distance man that ever donned a spiked shoe and his many world's records stand as fitting testimony to his prowess. Longboat's race to victory in the Boston Marathon of 1967, when he covered the twenty-five miles of snow and slush covared roads in the teeth of a strong head wind in the great time of 2 hours and 24 minutes 20 4-5 seconds, was one of the greatest feats in the annals of athletics.

## MODERN EDUCATION STRANGLES ABILITY

So Declares Harold Gorst, Eng. Noted Scholar Began Series of Seven lish Lecturer, at Berkeley Theater.

Mr. Harold Gorst, of London, England, son of Sir John Gorst, lectured son Theater, Mr. Edward Howard at the Berkeley Theater, on Wednes- Griggs gave the initial one of a series day afternoon, under the auspices of of lectures under the auspices of the the League of Political Education, selecting as his subject, 'The Curse of Art and the Human Spirit, the re-Education." Mr. Robert Erekine Ely, remaining six of which are to be president of the league, presided. The given on successive Tuesday aftertheater was crowded, and after the noons in February and March. lecture five-minute discussions took place, in which prominent educators a few remarks on the part art should

expressed themselves.

rest is not evolution, but the artificial term Fine Arts he included the simple scheme which society has imposed to ones of music, sculpture, painting and

#### Destiny of Women.

Owen Moran finished his training and character, but they have a com- who creates? What does art do to mon destiny, to be the mothers of the student who appreciates? the race. The interests of the few en-round contest to-morrow night at who do not for any reason fulfil this of human experience expressed in it. destiny must be subordinated to the All arts were gathered in the one interests of the majority. So the syspares girls for the duties of motherhood. No such series of a practical nature has ever been attempted.

#### The Future of the Boy.

"The destiny of the boy is different. He intends to enter some trade or profession, to become an artisan or laborer. It is the business of a genuine system of education first to find the natural ability of the boy and then to cultivate it.

"Boys of the wealthier classes in England are put through a monotonous process of cramming. Boys of the poorer classes go through the same thing. Our education is a vigorous campaign against the thinking process. At fourteen years of age our boys are incapable of the slightest initiative, incapable of the slightest initiati and this is the curse of education.

The dearth of genius to-day is due to the system of education which arrests the process of development of imagination by pounding facts into

### The True Education.

Mr. Gorst then outlined he growth of the faculties of analysis and synthesis in the child, observable the desire to destroy toys. These fac-ulties should be followed up in the elementary schools by skilled teachers.

"The worst feature of our element ary education is the cruel deception it practices upon the poor. It leads parents to believe that their children are going to be fitted by it for their

"The higher education, also a mon otonous, thought-destroying process. produces a glut of men in the intellectual market and competition must drive many to the wall.

### Out of the Shadows.

"A new principle of a more rational system would develop individual talent, it would sweep away all the pres-The Marathon boom that has had ent schemes. It would bring children as country in its grasp in the last out of the shadows of a world of book kitchens, gardens, etc., in which it at the same time to mold the mass in conformity with the ideal of social recommend to parents a course of special training. No child should far from us, although in time we may

be made frasome to the child, and the imagination should be encouraged in every way.

"Ultimately in the competition of nations, the race will belong not to gestion from W. H. Lucas, president of the Northwestern League, tending to increase batting, which suggestion Pulliam will pass along to the Rules Committee at its next meeting in Chicago, Lucas thinks that with the hases unoccupied and no ene out, the pitcher should be compelled to put the ball straight over the plate, and not allowed to use a curve or the spitball.

the greatest feats in the annals of the greatest feats in the annals of the sthetics.

Johnny Hayee' sensational victory in the London Olympic Marathon, when he carried Old Glory home in front of a field of the world's stronget runners, still is fresh in the mind of the sport followers, as is the game Tankee's subsequent defeat by Dorando Pietri, the little Italian, in the first of the Garden Marathons.

That Hayes will go to the post backed by a host of followers is certain in his best form when he allowed Dorando to lead him to the targe Johnny has been training under the Matchful eye of Ernic Hertberg, and when that famous traffer loosens his lank roll and prepares to plunge on any one it is a sure sign there is menthing doing. Hertberg says when Hayes is right there is no one in the world he cannot distance in a Marathon.

BASEBALL NOTES,

Harry Pulliam, president of the Mational League, acting on a resolution adopted by the Board of Directors at their last meeting in New York, has engaged special counsel. The may who will represent Pulliam and the National League legally, should the vaudeville business.

Fulliam yesterday received a sug-

## GRIGGS ON "ART AND OLD MUSIC SAVED BY THE HUMAN SPIRIT"

Sam Franko's Concerts of Old Lectures at Hudson Theater

On Tuesday afternoon, at the Hud-League for Political Education on

Last Tuesday.

Mr. Griggs prefaced his fecture by play in the life of all of us, though xpressed themselves. play in the life of all of us, though
Mr. Gorst opened his discussion of even among the educated, the wealthy. the "Curse of Education" by saying the socially elect, there is often no that he hall attributed the remarkable realization of its deeper significance. progress of the United States to a The real function of art should be to revolutionary system of education, but take the passing event and raise it to when he came here, he found that we its highest significance, to dignify the

poetr: Architecture brings in a men and women to fill their position end; and dramatic expression-as in in life, their destiny, as we may call it, opera and the theater-includes all of the others. He divided his subject "Girls present diversity of ability art? What does art do to the artist Art must have the common basis

germ of early Greek worship-poetry. tem of education must say how it pre- music, and the arts springing from the religious dance, painting and sculpture. Aesculus, Michael Angelo, Beethoven, gigantic, titanic, were brothers across the centuries. Elements of all art are simple and universal-only form is new and different-changing art brings only a new equation of old forces.

Art is the interpretation of human life through the medium of personality in a definitely limited form. It must be adequate and harmonious, though not necessarily pleasing. The most realistic art only interpretsit never copies-it couldn't. The great artist interprets, not what nature is but what nature says to him.

Great art has an element of restraint-it lifts and awakens the imagination, and then bids it go onward. It must complete the circles (which are never completed in life) and show the part in its relation to the whole. There must be atmosphere to fuse the different elements and give an ideal impression. Above all it must represent the fragment in its true-relation to the whole. Given in this way evil is detestable—temptively. ing no one to follow in its footsteps
L. H. W.

the nation with the hugest battalions. or the most complete isolation, but to the nation which shall discard the old system of crushing of thought and rear up a race with imagination and all individual talent developed. Such a nation will be assured of the greatest industrial and intellectual supremacy the world has ever seen.

### Others Speak on Education.

Dr. Maxwell, Superintendent of the Schools of New York, followed Mr. Gorst in a five minute address, saying

Gorst in a live minute address, saying that much of what Mr. Gorst advocated was being attempted through the kindergarten and the introduction of manual training.

Dean Russell, of the Teachers' College of New York, said that in the United States we have two types of schools, the traditional one of England for the favored few, the other for the many. Our problem is to so organize the school work as to give free scope to the individual genius and

have them.

Mr. Charles Rand Kennedy, author of "The Servant in the House," followed and held that we have art in plenty, but no artists; politics, but no when we have learned that to attain these things, it is well worth while to perish, then we shall be able to dispense with celleges and schools.

Dr. Leipziger, in charge of the lectors.

# FRANKO FROM OBLIVION

BY HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

Music are come to be an established institution in the intellectual life and progress of Metropolitan New Yorkand deservedly so. For the work accomplished by each season's zeries is to be summed up not alone in the undoubted educational results achieved. but in the contribution made to the wealth of music composition currently in vogue of many scores resurrected from the shadowy realm of centuries departed. Scores, I may add, that are dependent only upon their artistic worth and virility and beauty for continued recognition, once they are so rescued from the past. Then, educationally, what a fund of knowledge and revelation is there in store for the individual who follows studiously the delivery by Mr. Franko and his associate artists of every program.

At the second of these concerts for the present season, which was given in Mendelssohn Hall, Tuesday evening, the array of old music presented comprised an A-major sonata, for strings and plano, of Georg Matthias Monn; a concerto, in A-minor, for orchestra and two planos, by Conrad Friedrich Hurlebusch; a "Theme and variations," for strings and two horns, from Mozart's divertinemto, in Dmajor, and Haydn's symphony No. 13, in G-major. Bach's contraito "can-tata." No. 53, "Schlage doch, gewuen-"The end of education is to fit question of utility, of fitness to an schie Stunde." with organ and orchestral accompaniment, constructed upon bell notes, was a solo offering.

An orchestra of twenty-five players gave an excellent rendition of the Haydn symphony under Mr. Franko's direction, accomplishing particularly gratifying results in the gracious largo movement. Likewise, the Mozart number was acceptably given. the two unfamiliar works by Hurlebusch and Monn were delivered with exceeding care, but little inspiration, so that their academic, rather than their quaint, characteristics were the feature of the performance of these. The tone of the violins in the sonata was quite without a semblane of musical beauty.

The Bach cantata proved to be most interesting. Carl O. Deis, at the organ, providing the part for that instrument, and Miss Leontine de Ahna, the soloist, phrasing with artistic surety and effect. The bells utilized in the presentation of this composition were lent the conductor by Victor Herbert.

Gorgoza Sings in Four Tongues.

Emilio de Gorgoza made his appearance in recital in Mendelssohr Hall, Tuesday afterfloon, before a very large audience, with Harry C. Whittemore assisting, not only as accompanist, but as the solo performer several planoforte compositions. French, Italian, Spanish, German and English songs were included in the paritone's interesting program, all of them being of a romantic character.

A group of three Spanish ballads-En Calesa." "Canto del Presidiario" and "El Celoso"-by Alvarez, displayed the nobly beautiful voice of he singer to greatest advantage. while affording M. de Gorgorza an opportunity for the play of his finely schooled eloquence in delivery. Chansons, by Caesar Franck. Widor and Pitladhile, were his French contributions, while Handel and Gluck arie ficient composers whom he inwere a terpreted. Schumann's "Mondnacht" and Brahms' "Feldeinsamkeit," were among his German lieder, and Sid-ney Homer's "Requiem," Howard Brockway's "A Dream." and Horatio Parker's "The Lark Now Leaves Its Wat'ry Nest," were rendered by the soloist in English.

Moszkowski's weighty "Caprice Espagnole. Faure's "Romance sans drifted into the more modern drama. Paroles," Isidor Philipp's "Barcarolle" and Emil Forgues' "Etude de Concert" were the planoforte soll entertaining ly presented by Mr. Whittemore.

### THE GREAT POE.

"The late Charles Eliot Norton." said a Bostonian, "used humorously to may be called a second reputation by deplore the modern youth's preference of brawn to brain. tion of witty, pathetic, and humorous

"He used to tell of a football game he once witnessed. Princeton had a splendid player in Poe—you will re-member little Poe?" and Professor Norton, thinking of "The Raven" and faintest trace of labor or affectation, "Annabel Lee," said to the lad at his he interpreted the humor or sentifaintest trace of labor or affectation,

side:
"'He plays well, that Poe.'
"Doesn't he?' the youth cried.
"'Is he, said Professor Norton, any relation to the great Poe?"
"'Any relation?" said the youth, frowning. 'Why, he is the great Poe."



BETWEEN THE SCENES.

Tom—That was a narrow escape for the leading lady—the scenes came ther and held her tightly between them.

Dick—Caught in the act, as it were?

## Stageland

THE DEATH OF COQUELIN.

The most famous actor of France, next to Sarah Bernhardt, is dead in the person of Benoit-Constant Coopelin, who passed away at Pont-aux-Dames, Seine-et-Maire, on Tuesda last. We quote the following from an appreciative biography of M. Coquelin published in the New York "Evening Post:

"M. Coquelin was born in Boulogne on the 25th of January, 1841, and was the son of a baker. It was intended his abilities. A proof of this was give that he should adopt his father's trade, in his highly unimaginative interprebut fortunately for all lovers of good entertainment, his natural inclination Bells," and in his correct and clever and ability soon led him in the direct but uninspired performance of Labustion of the theater. He gained admission to the Paris Conservatory in 1859, in the eccentric comic vein that he becoming a pupil of the distinguished most excelled. At the time of his actor, M. Regnier, who soon recog-nized in him one of his most promis-aration for what he hoped was to be ing pupils. From the first the youth the greatest triumph of his career,

BENOIT CONSTANT COOUELIN

The Great French Actor Who Died on Tuesday.

exhibited extraordinary capacity. In the part of the Cook in Restand's

appearance on the stage of the The-ater Français in the character of one new, according to the latest reports,

of Moliere's lackeys, parts for which the piece was not entirely finished.

he appeared to have been born. Before | Much curlosity concerning it was

"Chanticler." Rostand has be

characters in the prologue are birds

or animals. Great mystery has been

observed in relation to it, but it is re-

ported that the creatures assume hu-

man forms in the later acts. What ef-

fect the death of M. Coquelin will

have upon the promised production

remains to be seen. The chances are

that it will be postponed indefinitely.

for it is known that the leading part

dominates the whole play, and was

written with particular reference to M. Coquelin's oratorical abilities,

number of treatises on theatrical sub-

jects, and once engaged in an ani-

mated discussion with Henry Irving

Seats will be on sale to-morro

morning for the engagement of Ben-

jamin Chapin in his original four act

play "Lincoln at the Wh'te House.

which comes to the Garden Theater

Friday and Saturday evenings, Febru-

ary 5 and 6. Beginning Saturday,

February 6, Mr. Chapin will give daily

matinees of his Lincoln play inden-nitely. The proceeds from the first

performance will be donated to the

Percy G. Williams has secured the

first moving picture films of the earth-

nial Theater for the first time to-day.

and will be continued throughout the

lonial Theater next week for the Arst time in several seasons. Miss Ring

who has been appearing as a co-sta

in the Joe Weber Company, will bring

a repertoire of new songs, and her

vaudeville engagement will include the popular, "Yip-I-Ady." with which

BENEFIT FOR CHILDREN.

A monster benefit in aid of the

is being arranged by Messrs. Cohan

York Theater, and the list of blare

who have already signified their will

and Harris for Sunday night, Febru ary 7. It will take place at the N

she scored so pronounced a success

Lincoln Farm Memorial Fund.

with reference to the latter's imagina-

less than a year he won the second, prize for comedy, and made his first

elected a societaire, and established

himself as one of the leading attrac-

tions of the famous house. His small,

compact, but vigorous figure, his ex-

uberant vitality, his humorously ex-

pressive face, and his vibrant voice,

all qualified him for comic parts, es-

necially those of a broad or farcical

character, but to this natural equip-

ment he soon added artistic acquire-

ments which opened to him a wide

range of romantic and eccentric

the springs of laughter, was master of

many varieties of simple pathos- al-

though he could seldom sound the

deeper chords-and could play heroic

parts upon occasion, so long as the

profounder emotions were not in-

cesses in America later on.

volved. For a number of years he was

"M. Coquelin early established what

his extraordinary felicity in the recita

poetry. His delivery of these tid-bits

was a wonderful illustration of fin-

ished elocutionary art. Without the

ment of the extract-fable, satire,

lyric, or what not-with delicious em-

phasis and unsurpassable delicacy o utterance. It was absolutely free from

all exaggeration, whether of gay or

tender sentiment, and, where poetry was concerned, preserved all the music

of the rhythm, without any effect of monotony. His admirable declama-

tion-clear, rapid, musical, and sonor ous-was always a prominent feature of his more notable impersonations As he became more famous, and perceived opportunities of wider renown

and greater fortune. he began to grow

restiess under the restrictions of his

contract with the Theater Français.

the sequel. The minister or public in-

struction objected to the provincial tours which he had undertaken and

declared that he must confine his pub-

lie appearances to the Francais, or

forfeit the pension to which he was

entitled. He declined to yield and

ater. A legal battle then began, Co-

quelin crossing the Rubicon by signing

agreements for his first American engagement. The fight lasted for three

years, when a compromise was ef-

severed his relations with the the- Home for Destitute Crippled Chil

fected, the actor returning to the Fran- ingness to appear has assumed mam-

that he should act there for six Among the names already received

months, in the year and be at liberty are: Anna Held, Blanche Ring, Jo-

to play where he chose during the remainder of the time. Thereafter, M. Weston, Maude Nugent, De Wolf HopCoquelin made frequent tours in
France, England, and elsewhere, until cock, George "Honey Roy" Byar-

cals (in 1889), with the understanding | moth proportions,

drama.

He could control nearly all

"In this country his artistic success was instantaneous and complete. His most characteristic performance, perhaps, was his Mascarille, long recognized as a masterpiece, but he made many other notable successes, among which may be mentioned his Don Annibal, in "L'Aventuriere," with its wonderful denshaps seems his Tartiste. wonderful drunken scene, his Tartuffe his old soldier in "Aiglon," and his farcical triumph in "Les Surprises de Divorce." Another impersonation that was greatly admired, especially for its admirable declamation and its nobl death scene, was his Cyyrano de Bergerac in Rostand's famous play. Bu he was not at his best as a picturesque or romantic actor, many-sided as were tation of the part of Mathias in siere in Sardou's "Thermidor." It was

Julian Eitinge, Victor M. M. Cohan, Eddie Leonar

comedy, "Mary Jane's Pa." of the band here being employed as his hired girl, is not half as improbal

#### FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT

De Witt Clinton High Schoo street and Tenth avenue, "Expe of a Solider in the Philip Frank C. Runkel. Public School 5, 141st stre-

Public School 5, 141st street and Edgecombe avenue. The Fank Canal. Dr. Edwin E. Slesson.
Public School 22, 418 West 2 street. The Baby's Right to Healt Miss Edith Howe.
Public School 44, 156th street 8t. Nicholas avenue, "Earthqua and Volcanoce," William T. Eisling and Volcanoce," William T. Eisling Public School 51, 622 West 6 street. "The Man That Is Down 1 Out." Orlando F. Lewis.
Public School 62, Hester and Instructs, "Unconsciousness," Dr. He

feorges Castegnior.
Public School 52, 76th street as first avenue, "Cubs To-day," Georgi. Seward.
Public School 86, 86th street as Public School 86, Mareus Aureltus

H. Seward.
Public School 36, 96th street and Lexington avenue. "Marcus Aurelius." Dr. Allan P. Ball.
Public School 113, 133d street, manging the sense, "How Switzerland is Governed." Dr. William Fairley.
Public School 125, First avenue and 51st street, "Unconeclousness." Dr. D. H. M. Gillespie.
Public School 159, 241 East 118th street, "Merchant of Venice," Richard A. Purdy.
Public School 170, 111th street and Fifth avenue. "The City of Mexico. Issaec F. Smith.
Institute Hall, 213 East 166th street. "The St. Lawrence and the Thousand Islands," Dr. Charles R. Skinner.
St. Luke's Hall, Hudson and Green streets, "Rome, a New View," Arthur Stanley Riggs.
Morris High School 166th street and Boston road, "What Music Signifies," Dr. Henry G. Hanchett.
Public School 16, Overing street, westchester. "Folk Songs of Germany, Walter L. Bogert.
Public School 16, Matlida street, "Wukefield, "The Production of Steel from the Ore to the Steel Rail." Da. Byron C. Mathews.
Public School 27, St. Ann's avenue and 147th street, "Much Ado About Nesti, "Central America." John H. Geare.
Lafayette Hall, Alexander avenue and 127th street, "Snakes," Raymon L. Ditmars.

#### BUILDING NEWS.

St. Lawrence' Av. c s. 125 ft s of Beacon St. for a two-stery frame dwelling, 22x23; A. C. Ohen of 2627 Decatur Av. owner; A. H. Ohen, architect; cost, 25,000.

Lind Av. w s. 249.5 ft n of 16205 St. for a three-ziory brick dwelling 20x28; Angelle De Julio of 655 Degree St. Brooklyn, swner; A. H. Martire, architect; cost, 26,000.

Freeman St. n w corner of Stebbin Av. for three three-story brick stores and dwellings, 43.11x23.6, 27x26 am 23.6x21; Mrs. Mary L. Pym. Sr. c. 1270 Bristow St. owner; Robert Glenn architect; cost, 318,000.

Kinsella Av. c s. 276 ft s of Brens daio Av. for a two-story frame dwelling, 21x52; Rachel Balley of 162 Vallect; cost, 25,000.

Alterations. he was thirty years old he had been aroused by the knowledge that all the

### Alterations.

Items involving less than \$5.000 omitted.
Eliabeth St. 165, to a three and
Eliabeth St. 165, to a three and
three blick tenement; E. O. He

ritory blick tenement; E. O. Re-ritory blick tenement; E. O. Re-East Orange, N. J., owner; M. C. Mo-ritt, architect: cost, \$5,000. 145th St. 501 West, to a five-ste brick tenement and store; A. Walker, trustee, of 1 West \$1st owner; R. R. Davis, architect; co \$17,000. "M. Coquelin was the author of a \$17,000.

### AN ANXIOUS TIME.

With February 22 looming up in tive interpretation of "The Belis" and the middle distance, the young tes other matters. He held that Sir Hen- thought she saw a good chance seen most frequently in plays of the ry's Mathias was not in the least like inculcate patriotism in her you classic repertory, but by degrees he an Alsa'ian burgomaster, and there charges. can be little doubt that he was correct

drifted into the more modern drama.
One of his early triumphs was in "L'Aventuriere," his Don Annibal furnishing one of the most striking examples of humorous, yet realistic, intoxication known to living memory.
This was to be one of his great suc-

## AMUSEMENTS.

REPODRONE Swier Delly, at 9 & 1 GRAND STREET THEATER.

Cor. Grand and Chrystle Sts Matinees, Mon., Wed, and One Week, Starting Monday Matines.

January 25.

First Time at This House,
THE END OF THE TRAIL.

## SULZER'S WESTCHESTER PARK

quake at Messina. Italy. These will be seen on the Vitagraph at the Colonial Theater for the first time to-day, and will be continued throughout the week.

Miss Bianche Ring will make her reappearance in vaudeville at the Colonial Theater next week for the first.

WHERE TO DINE WELL

LITTLE HUNGARY 257 E. Houston B. Table d'Hers Dinner. Hungarian Gypey Band and Royal Neapolitan Mandolinists and Singer Evenings.

## RESTAURANTS.

STADLER BROS. DAIRY RESTAURANT, 29 West 17th Street, Bet. 5th and 6th Aves. New York

VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT, 100-5 WHItam St. 2 NOONDAY LUNG PHYSICAL CULTURE FOODS.

GRAY'S

## PEG WOFFINGTON THE ROMANCE OF A FAMOUS ACTRESS

Bymopsis to Previous Instalment.

Peg Woffington is a beautiful sofress with whom Ernest Vane. wealthy gentleman from Shropshire, is fascinated. Through the influence of Sir Charies Pomander he is taken indices the green-room and is introduced to the green-room and is introduced to the green-room and is introduced to her and to Colley Cibber, the playseright. A discussion is carried on in which Cibber makes satirical remarks about the people in the cast.

Vane finds that Mrs. Woffington had been married four times and is rather merciless in her dealings with men. He is also warned by Sir Charles Pomander, who wanted her for himself, not fall in love with her. Vane tries to stay away from the green-room but stay away from the green thoughtful and self-dissatisative and the rode away like a hero.

The lady thanked him and than

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued.

The family had not enough to eat:
Think of that: They were not warm at night, and they felt gnawing and faintness often by day. Think of that:

Fortune was unjust here. The man was laughable, and a goose, and had no genius either for writing, painting, or acting: but in that he resembled most writers, painters, and actors of his own day and ours. He was not beneath the average of what men cali art, and it is art's antipodes—treadmill artifice.

Other fluent ninnies shared gain

It trust you are not really in the

such dialogue as this took place bemill artifice.

Other 'fluent ninnies shared gain
and even fame, and were called "penmen." in Triplet's day. Other ranters
were quietly getting rich by noise.
Other liars and humbugs were painting out-o'-doors indoors, and cating
mutton instead of thisties for
drenched stinging-nettles, cyclept
trees; for block-tin clouds; for butler's
pantry seas, and garret-conceived
lakes; for molten candy-sugar rivers;
for airless atmosphere and sunless
airs; for carpet nature, and cold, dead
fragments of an earth all soul and
living glory to every cultivated cyc
but a routine painter's. Yet the man
of many such mediocrities could not
keep the pot boiling. We suspect that,
to those who would rise in life, even
strong versatility is a very doubtful

such dialogue as this took place between Telemachus and psaved "
"I trust you are not really in the
power of this actress?"

"You are the slave of a werd," repice value you confound
black and white because both are
colors? 'She is like that sisterhood
liack and white because both are
colors? 'She is like that sisterhood
lack and white because both are
colors? 'She is like that sisterhood
in nothing but a name. Even on the
stage they have nothing in common.
They are puppets—all attitude and
ratifice—nature's libel. She has art—
nature's counterfeit."

"Her voice is truth told by music."
They are kall instruments." said
the satirst; 'she is rather the best
uned and played."

"Her face speaks in every lineament; theirs are rouged and wrinklied masks."

"Her mask is the best made,
ment; theirs are rouged and wrinklied masks."

"Her mask is the best made,
ment; theirs are rouged and wrinklied masks."

"Her mask is the best made,
ment; theirs are rouged; that is all."

to those who would rise in life, even strong versatility is a very doubtful good, and weak versatility ruination.

At last, the bitter, weary month was gone, and Triplet's eye brightened gloriously. He donned his best suit, and, while tying his cravat, lectured his family. First, he complimented them upon their deportment in adversity; hinted that moralists, not experience, had informed him prosperity was far more trying to the character; put them all solmly on their guard down to Lucy, actat five, that they were morituri and oe, and must be pleased to abstain from "insolent gladsome" "Heaven only can do that," said vane, hastily.

morituri and oe, and mass to abstain from "insolent gladsome" to abstain from "insolent gladsome" Vane, hastily.

"Sweet are the uses of adversity!" Yes, you can. Make her blush continued this cheerful monitor. "If the properties of the list of your predecessors." Vane winced visibly. He quickwas should not come with a full relish we should not come with a full relish to times a week, which, gadily. vane winced visibly. He quickmes should not come with a full relish
o meat three times a week, which
unless I am an ass—and I don't see
ny the primary condition of our
ny ture existence."

"James, lake the picture with you,
aid Mrs. Triplet, in one of those calm
little, desponding voices that fall upon
the soul so agreeably when one is a
cock-a-hoop, and desires, with permismes on to remain.

"What on carth am I to take Mrs.

"Whe have nothing in the house,"
said the wife, blushing.

Triplet eyes glittered like a rattlemake's.

Vane winced visibly. He quickneed its step, as if to get rid of this
gadity.

"I spoke to Mr. Quin," said he at
last; "and, he, who has no prejudice,
paid her character the highest the
admits." was the reply; "you have
let it deceive you." Sir Charles continued in a more solemn tone: "Prays
few more some in his
life, and no man of sense ever did it
vice?"

This last hit, coming after the
carte and tierce we have described,
brought an expression of pain to Mr
Vane's face. He said abruptly, "Ex-

riplet eyes glittered like a rattlemake's.

"The intimation is eccentric." said he. "Are you mad. Jane? Pray?" continued he, veiling his wrath in scornful words. "is it requisite, heroic, or judicious on the eve. or more correctly the morn. of affluence to deposit an unfinished work of art with a memenary relation? Hang it, Jane! would you really have me pawn Mrs. Woffington to-day?"

"James." 'said Jane, steadily.' "the manager may disappoint you—we have often been disappointed; so take the picture with you. They will give you ten shillings on it."

Triplet was of those who see things reseate. Mrs. Triplet lurid.

"Madame," said the poet, "for the first time in our conjugal career, your commands deviate so entirely from reason, that I respectfully withdraw that implicit obedience which has hitherto constituted my principal reputation. I'm hanged if I do it, Jane!"

"Dear James to oblige me."

"Dh, yes! It is only to oblige me."

"Ch, yes! It is only to oblige me."

"Enough!" said Triplet, whose ton-friend, foe, and self indiscriminately.

"Allow it to be unreasonable, and I do it as a matter of course—to please you, Jane."

 $\Lambda$ 

do it as a matter of course—to please you. Jane."
Accordingly the good soul wrapped it in green baize; but to relieve his mind he was obliged to get behind his wife, and shrug his shoulders to Louimachus and the eldest girl, as who should say. Viola bien une femme votre mere a vous!

At last he was off in high spirits. He reached Covent Garden at half-past ten, and then the poor poor fellow was sucked into our narrative whirlpool.

We must, however, leave him for

We must, however, leave him for a few minutes.

### CHAPTER IX.

Sir Charles Pomander was detained in the country much longer than he

He was rewarded by a little adventure. As he cantered up to London with two servants and a post-boy, all riding on horses ordered in relays beforehand, he came up with an antediluvian coach, stuck fast by the roadside. Looking into the window, with

side. Looking into the window, with the humane design of quizzing the elders who should be there, he saw a young lady of surpassing beauty. This altered the case: Sir Charles instantly drew bridle and offered his services. The lady thanked him, and being an ismocent country lady, she opened those sluices, her eyes, and two tears gently trickled down, while she told him how eager she was to reach Lon-

well.

He then made for the theater, and the weakish personage he had been playing upon walked down to the river—almost ran. In fact. He wanted to be out of sight.

He got behind some houses, and then his face seemed literally to break loose from confinement—se anxious, sad, fearful, and litter were the expressions that crossed each other over that handsome countenance.

cuse me. I desire to be alone half an hour.".

name.

What is the meaning of these hot and cold fits. It is not Sir Charle; who has the power to shake Mr Vane so without some help from within. There is something wrong about this man.

#### CHAPTER X.

Machiavel entered the green-room. intending to wait for Mrs. Woffington, and carry out the second part of

He knew that weak minds can not with pickax he proposed to clear the way, before he came to grave, sen-sible, business love with the lady. hitherto, it is merely because it was not his cue to talk, but listen; other-wise, he was rather a master of the art of speech. He could be insinuat-

who was tall, stout, handsome, rich, witty, self-sufficient, cool, majectic, courageous, and in whom were united the advantages of a hard

et, his snuff-box into another, and forgot his cane. He ran to the door in unaffected terror. Where are all his fine airs before a real danger? Love, intrigue, di-

Where are all his fine airs before a real danger? Love, intrigue, diplomacy, were all driven from his mind; for he beheld that approaching which is the greatest peril and disaster known to social man. He saw a bore coming into the room! In a wild thirst for novelty, Pomander had once penetrated to Goodman's Fields Theater; there he had unguardedly put a question to a carpenter behind the scene; a seedyblack poet instantly pushed the carpenter away—down a trap, it is thought—and answered it in seven pages, and in continuation was so vaguely communicative that he drove. Sir Charles back into the far west. Sir Charles knew him again in a said the fugitive,

Triplet!" said the fugitive. "enchanted—to wish you good-morning!" and he plunged into the hiding
places of the theater.
"That is a very polite gentleman!"
thought Triplet. He was followed
by the call-boy, to whom he was
explaining that his avocations,
though numerous, would not prevent
his paying Mr. Rich the compliment
of waiting all day in his green-room,
sooner than go without an answer
to three important propositions, in
which the town and the arts were
concerned.

"What is your name?" said the boy of business to the man of words.
"Mr. Triplet." said Triplet.
"Triplet? There is something for
you in the hall." said the urchin, and off to fetch it. knew it," said Triplet to him "they are accepted. There's

of washe he should a days?"

e enjoyed a natural vanity for a moments, and then came more erous feelings. What sparkling a there would be in Lambeth top! The butcher, at sight of Mr. ch's handwriting, would give him edit. Jane should have a nev

(To be continued to-morrow.)

especially for this paper. The illustration

the actual size; but it cannot convey any idea of

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This is Billy Brown's account of Lincoln and his relations with the solutions. Billy Brown was an old Springheld (BL) friend of Lincoln's. Here is something that Lincoln himself once said to Brown:

"A while after Bull Run I met a boy out on the street here on crutches, thin and white, and I stopped to ask him about, how he got hurt. Well, allly, he looked at me hard as nails, and he says: "Be you Abe Lincoln." And I said, 'Yes,' 'Well,' he says, 'all I've got to say is you don't know your Job. I enlisted glad enough to do my part, and I've done it, but you ain't done yourn.

"You promised to feed me, and I

do my part, and I've done it, but you ain't done yourn.

"You promised to feed me, and I marched three days at the beginning of these troubles without anything to est but hardtack and two chunks of salt pork—no bread, no coffee—and what I did get wasn't regular. They got us up one mornin and marched us ten miles without breakfast. Do you call that providin for an army? And they sent us down to fight the Rebs at Bull Run, and when we were join out best and holdin 'em—I tell you, holdin' em—they told us to fall back. I swore I wouldn't—I hadn't come down there for that. They made me—rode me down. I got struck—struck in the back.

"Struck in the back and they left me there—never came for me, never

"Struck in the back and they left me there—never came for me, never gave me a drink and I dyin of thirst. I crawled five miles for water, and I'd be dead, and rottin in Virginia to-day if a teamster hadn't picked me up and brought me to this lown and found an old darkey to take care of me. You ain't doin your job, Abe Lincoln, you won't win this war until you learn to take care of the solidiers." I couldn't say a thing. It was true. It's been true all the time. It's true to-day 'We ain't taking care of the solidiers the way we ought."—Ida M. Tarbell, in the February American Magazine.

#### HE KNEW BETTER.

A member of the Nebraska Legislature was making a speech on som momentous question and, in conclud ing. said:
"In the words of Daniel Webter."
"In the words of Daniel Webter." "In the words of Daniel Webter, who wrote the dictionary, 'Give me liberty or give me death'!"
One of his colleaggues pulled at his coat and whispered:
"Daniel Webster did not write the dictionary. It was Noah."
"Noah nothing," replied the speaker, "Noah built the ark."—Buffalo News.

# MUNICIPAL SOCIALISM

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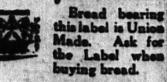
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SPECIAL NOTICE

SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE LEGAL RIGHTS OF THE WORKING CLASS?

If not, call or write to main offer the control of the c

ne right Plane at the right price set

that state of semi-satisfied hunger and

semi-clothed nakedness which keeps

them profitably sweating in "that

station of life whereto it has pleased

scripture very commendably remarks.

Now, let us pause, I say. This is

care of our nerves. The majority of

the working class sufferers in Sicily

are dead; and those that are not dead

must certainly remain in the working

persons? What the charity organiza

our own class over there and give em-

SOME RECIPES.

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

Dinner Menu (Without Ment).

Cabbage soup.
Nut loaf with sauce,
Mashed potatoes. Creamed Cabbage.
Rice with maple sugar and cream.

Bread Fritters.

shape with a biscut cutter, spread with raspberry jam, and press a pair together. Dip into the following bat-ter and fry in deep hot fat. Serve with

Stuffed Potatoes

Hamburg Loaf.

THE SUSTAINING FUND

\*

The Call Sustaining Fund acknowl-

(Continued from yesterday.)

Collected by M. Brown, at Keir Hardie banquet as follows:
Alfred J. Boulton, \$5; Barney Larger, \$1; M. Zuckerman, \$1; W. O. Coaldey, \$1; Michael Raphael, \$0e.; \$1; Michael Raphael, \$0e.; \$1; Michael Raphael, \$0e.; \$1; Michael Raphael, \$0e.; James J. Murphy, \$1; Harry De Veaux, \$0e.; Tros. J. Curtis, \$1; A. B. McStar, \$1; Alex. Block, \$0e.; James J. Murphy, \$2; Men. Lenowsky, \$26c.; John S. Henry, \$0e.; Francis K. Creamer, \$1; John C. O'Brien, \$0e.; James P. Hqiland, \$0e.; James Daly, \$0e.; Timothy Healy, \$1; Mathew McConville, \$1; Thomas Rock, \$1; Jac Fischer, \$0e.; Morris J. Howard, \$1; Barnett Greenberg, \$0e.; Chas. Bochard, \$9e.; Michael Carregher, \$1; Ephraim Kaufman, \$0e.; John Munholland, \$1; E. H. Medd, \$0e.; Geo, Galllard, \$0e.; John F. Fitzgibbon, \$0. Total
William Harbers, collected as follows:
Mooslowitch, \$2; Dr. Kadin, \$0e.; McDonald, \$1; Wm. Butscher, \$1; Dr. Jacob F. Lief, \$2; Dr. Kadin, \$0e.; M. Cannon, \$1; Arch. Block, \$0e.; McDonald, \$1; Wm. Butscher, \$1; Dr. Jacob F. Lief, \$2; Dr. L. Ortman \$2; Dr. Ster, \$1. M. M. Lint, \$1; Mrs. Lint, \$26c.; Ch. Velte, \$26c.; J. Stein, \$0e.; A. Lerner, \$26c.; J. Abramson, \$1; A. Semons, \$1; M. Robinson, \$25c.; Frene Lewinsohn, \$5; Jacob Hillquit, \$2; Frank M. Hill, \$2. Total

Total ..... \$745.80

JUST REALISM.

"Advertisements on the scenery!" exclaimed the star. "That's carrying commercialism really too far." "It isn't commercialism," exclaimed the manager. "We want the scene to look like a real meadow, don't we?"—Tit-Bits.

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Cut stale bread in thin slices; ther

FARMER PETER.

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short commons and nose bags

An English Suffragette's Experience. eresting view of the deaden- was not changed, that slight contre- To the Editor of The Call:

English suffragette, who brooded upon for hours, a month in Holloway Prison en who are deaf to any

which makes her statement

prisoners. I was never at d by the fact that my cell s locked on the outside.

so acutely that after the at she said she felt as if she go mad, and on the second screamed so and was so exand unnerved that she had to noved to the infirmary.

am not a young woman and a deal of my life has been spent e: therefore the solitude of my did not wear upon my nerve I know it did in some other cases. I had many interesting subjects of tht with which to occupy my ind as I sat sewing at the prison For all of which reasons the et of being a prisoner should have ted me very lightly.

"Yet I found even that short term isonment in some subtle way ts of the prison life, that at first I had known and felt to be absolutely fore my mental vision, and I found

art of the day. If the library offier came to my cell while I was out at ly monotony and silence and seclusion and in consequence my library book nature."

temps became a black tragedy that

"But the fact which showed me "unladylike" demonstra- on my mind by the unnatural condiwhich the advocates of equal tions of seclusion, silence and monothe "rowth of a strange feeling of apprehension, of shrinking from the at any apparent feeling of bit- of my term I looked forward with eagerners to the moment of my reminded each other in whispers as we my own case I suffered very passed each other in the exercise from many of the details yard that now there were only so life than the majority of many hours before the prison gates would be opened for us.

"But when the last day came I felt that if I had my choice I would is indeed not actively conscious choose to put off my release for anwas so. It came upon me other day; with a most unnatural ents which continue to slumber in as a surprise that one of my shrinking from the outer world I said our juvenile bosoms. I know of no we by proxy do in Italy? Let us prisoners suffered from being to myself, 'Not to-day; I shall be more ready to-morrow.' And this when I had spent but one month within those walls!

"I have seen that same shrinking and apprehension in some of the lifelong prisoners in the Indian zenanas when such an idea has been suggest ed to them as that they should be free to come out into the life of the world. I have observed in them the weakening of mental fibre, the absence of all sense of proportion, the apathy and stagnation of the intellect, which I could already feel stealing over myself in the brief term of my imprisonment. "There are some of us in the Wom

en's Freedom League who are ready to go to prison for five years or seven ting my mind. The trivial inci- years when the call comes for that sacrifice, but when we have talked it over among ourselves we have realortant, began to loom larger ized, we have acknowledged to each other, that when that sentence of imif losing all sense of proportion. prisonment is passed upon us our lives will be practically ended-that te a pair of scissors in my cell in we shall never do any more work in morning, for instance, I could the world when the months and the of nothing else for the greater years of imprisonment have worn down nerves and brain with the deadse, as happened once or twice, which are contrary to the laws of

#### THE DEAR OLD GENEROUS TRIBUNE.

Editorial from Chicago "Daily Socialist."

The Chicago "Tribune" has discov- | wages which were promised them ged that the Teachers' Federation is mean, selfish organization. It is tryof to get more wages for its mem-The "Tribune" scolds away at that organization as follows:

thip considers singly the benefit of the eacher, no matter what the condisupils or public. Its war cry is alrays: 'Give us more pay!'

ort upon art credits is typical. It was "The situation disclosed in the reacy that was sought, but an easy neans of obtaining promotion without t, and, hence, increase of salary. What if the plan to encourage genuine professional advancement and the raising of the level of teaching effiwas cvaded? The Teachers' gray matter on such questions. It is earned but never-received increase in an organized appetite for more pay, teachers' wages. and the children may look out for

hers to hide their heads in shame. The idea that they should want the sight to bring tears to the gods.

POPULAR READINGS

years ago and which the "Tribune" and "business" school boards have been trying to swindle them out of.

Such moral depravity on the part of the teachers is all the more repre-"Again and again the Teachers' hensible when contracted with the un deration has proved that its leader- selfish actions of the "Tribune" in this regard. The whole-hearted, impartial attitude of the "Tribune" is seen in ons, no matter what the cost to the willingness with which it occupie school land on a lease obtained between two days, by which it beats the chool fund out of enough to pay the increase in wages asked for by the teachers.

The principal owners of the "Tribune" are members of the International Harvester Company, the corporation from which the Teachers' Federation is trying, and so far in vain, to collect the taxes which it has dodged, and which would much more than Federation seems to spend no precious pay the long-promised and often-

The picture of the "Tribune." the International Harvester Company, and Now, that is the last terrible word the Beef, Book, and Steel Trusts deof denunciation that should cause the nouncing the teachers for selfishness in trying to collect their wages is a

### OUR DAILY POEM

WAKE UP: By Ralph Waldo Emerson.

By Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Let a man, then, know his worth and keep things under his feet. Let him not peep or steal, or skulk up and the state of a charity boy, a least of a charity boy, a charity boy, a least of a charity boy, a least of a charity boy,

seem to say like that, "Who are you. Bit?"

Yet they all are his, suitors for his notice, petitioners to his faculities, that they will come out and take possession. The picture waits for my verdict; it is not to command me, but I am to settle its claim to praise.

That popular fable of the sot who was picked up dead drunk in the atreet. carried to the duke's house, washed and dressed and laid in the duke's bed, and, on his waking, treated all with obsequious ceremony like the duke, and assured that he had been inrane, owes its popularity a the fact that it symbolizes so well the state of man who is in the world a sort of sot, but now and then wakes up, exercises his reason, and finds himself a true prince.

Our reading is mendicant and sycophanite. In history our imagination mays us false. Kingdom and lord-hall, power and estate, are a gaudier recabulary than private John and Koward in a small house and a common says work; but the things of life are the same to both; the sum total of the life are the same to life are the

ame to both; the sum tout on is the same.
Why all this deference to Alfred I Scanderberg and Gustavus? Supply they were virtuous; did they are out virtue? As great a stake sends on your private act to-day as lowed their public and renowned

hen private men shall act with nal views, the luster will be formed from the actions of kings lose of gentlemen.

### THE UNWRITTEN LAW.

Tennesse had gone dry by statute, but the native nevertheless exhibited a joyfulness of the old proportions.
"We're strong on the unwritten law down this way," he explained ordering another round.—Talledephis

## 2\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

A YEAR'S DREAMS.

By Ethel Carnic.

Since the carollers sang clear:
Resolutions fine and pure
As the snow-men we did rear
I ong ago, could not endure.
What's the good of weeping, then?
As the tunshine melts the snow,
Resolutions, like white men.
Come to nothing: sing, "Heigho"

Yet keep building, dreaming on— Better that than sleeep—despair, And perchance, when we are gone, Some slight fragment sweet and

fair
Of our dreams and buildings long
May a little time remain:
Better laughter, striving, song,
Than the sluggard's poppled gain

They who never weave a dream.

Never know the colors dear:

Always walking by Life's stream,

With bent heads from year to year

(As the patient horses do

Pulling, boats whilst others ride);

Never see the sky of blue,

Nor the grasses by the side,

These are they who make our chains Keep their strength. Oh, let us dream Of a world where Beauty reigns. And a nobles, wider stream—Till from all that men have built, Produce of their smiles and tears. All the blood that they have split Men unbern take happier years.

WOMAN WHO MAY PRACTICE IN U. S. SUPREME COURT.

Miss Clara L. Powers, assistant register of probate for Suffolk county, is the only woman in Massachusetts who is entitled to appear before the Supreme Court of the United States. This is statesmanship; this is worthy She was admitted to practice in that of us! In a civilization depending court at Washington in 1896 on mo- upon the profit derivable from undertion of Attorney-General Griggs, and paid and submissive labor, black or was recommended by Hosea M. white, we must boycott any liquids Knowiton, the late Attorney General that make people self-confident kind of Massachusetta.—Beston Record.

### LETTERS FROM THE COUNTRY.

THE MILK OF HUMAN KINDNESS. be scientifically, but firmly, kept in

Sir:-We called a meeting at sted by Dr. Helen Bour- darkened the whole world and was Humptown to consider and report on the earthquake which has recently appeared in our midst. It would of her participation in most startlingly the effect produced have been an event in the history of the Lord to call them," as the holy our peerless mation if all the other united states had been present to are compelling the attention tony which prevailed in Holloway was hold up our hands and show how true is that line of our favorite hymn which says, "When we asunder part urchier writes calmly and outside world. During the last week it gives us inward pain." While it is to be deplored that our globe canno run her internal affairs without rendmore convincing. She says lease; my fellow prisoners and I re- ing herself asunder so unscientifically with earthquakes, it must be recorded to the credit of our over-ruling providence that that quake brought together, for three hours, all the rival churches of this village on one platform, and revealed to numerous parents, relations and friends, which they have cause to be thankful for, the talother potentiality which could have rather take contracts to build the aroused us together but that earthquake in its memorable effort to wake up the talents of this community.

Mr. Editor, there's a habit of mind which I would advise you to fall into the next time you are not aware of yourself, and that is the habit of looking for some things which other things don't do, but ought to. And then impartially examining your bosom to find if they did ought to. No, sir, I'm not apologizing for Humptown. Suffice it to say: the meeting was a financial -but we needed the money and the organ committee sends a vote thanks to the earthquake and humbly waits for another. This is perhaps the only grateful acknowledgement you will receive from that group of humanity which makes collections for the rest of the world's Christmas dinners and earthquakes.

It is well enough for disciples of Karl Marx to show that the Wall street system of industry and finance ought to be confined to the volcanic regions of our venerable globe on account of their mutual habit of seeking adjustment through catastrophe will not deny that an earthquake and a financial crisis are about the same thing in the end, only that the crisis is our own patriotic hara-kiri committed against ourselves. But I do deny that earthquakes will be forever organized into a popular institution with an ideal President and a contented people patriotically regulated by the middle class as now, waiting like barbers' patients for the next.

The middle class may have its faults, it may have been born in con vulsions and bred in revolutions, it may have got its property by violence and theft, as it has got America; it may here and there get a little picking even out of earthquake collections: but as a regular diet our middle class etc. everything unfavorable to steady dividends and profits. We only invest in lava as on a rising market, but the stuff is sold many times before it reaches the bottom of the hill and is fenced into the accepted forms of real estate; where we set up our shingle and establish our safe, sane guardian-angelship of all who sail under the motto of "cheap life and dear property." It was this speech, Mr. When tender put it where the steam will evaporate, leaving it dry. Cook Editor, that brought down the house at Humptown and secured that organ for the church of the true disciples.

I am an industrious, though somewhat indignant, American farmer who am using all the faith and talents with which my forefathers so liberally endowed me in trying to admire my middle class and have faith in my country

Middle means middle to me. Why hould my complexion be exposed to the ravages of extreme emotions; why should my political economy be disturbed by appeals calling upon me to give money without getting labor to give money without getting labor to the Call Sustaining Fund acknowledges receipt of the following contributions for the week ending January 23. Please report errors and omissions to give money without getting labor 442 Pearl street: for it? I can get all the Italian labo and religion I want right here without bluffing them on their native sod. Moderation has always been the wise policy of the middle class and to restrain unbridled and licentious good nature in times of public calamity. Economy is my favorite word. Economy has its place in the home where it saves our crust for bread puddings and makes three maid servants out of one greenhorn until she knows better; just as political economy takes parental care above all things of our incentive. It carefully bottles up the milk of human kindness, and sterilizes it, and puts it away in cold storage for other times. For if there be one thing more disruptive than another of the present profitable administration of the world's affairs, it

is a panicky use of that ancient fluid. Let us pause in a business-like effort to reason what we are about to do before suffering ourselves to be hurried into subscription lists for the relief of working people; let us avoid inconstancy and unnecessary virtues. I am not so inhuman, to be sure, as to object to the proposed shiploads of quicklime. That is a sanitary and scientific proposition. But just think of the number of precious incentives we are about to wreck and shatter! Think of the self-respect, that aureole of starvation, that very maidenhood of poverty, which is to be handed over to charitable ravishers by this orgy of free giving. And at this critical moment let the calm, clear bleating of political economy, like the shep-herd's flock, be heard in our land. We are the privileged spectators to-day, in this land of good oldfashioned oriental liberty, of a great combination of church and factory to prohibit the consumption of alcohol to the working classes, beginning with the blacks.

the North Pole or an inhabitant of the earth a thousand years hence, might draw from "history." The article is both amusing and interesting. The

"No history is true, but some his tory is truer than others. The only an age in which we should take great way to measure the comparative truth of the things that are printed about the past, near or remote, is to meas "A short history of the United State

class. We cannot allow earthquakes to disturb political economy. The nose of the proletarian horse, before or after earthquakes, was made for Do we know the amount of harm we are going to inflict? Can we tell that the persons about to be relieved were sober, industrious and worthy tions would not do in New York shall ruined cities, improve property for ployment to the quake victims for profit. But let us keep sterilized that

cowardly and inefficient in the field of action. The navy was composed of ships which seemed deliberately designed for destruction at the first impact with a foreign enemy.

The church decayed at a fearful rate. The clergymen in most cases were the paid agents of corrupt millionaires. It became necessary at one time for the President to put hired spies on the members of the Congress Tempted further and further by cruel spice on the members of the Congress Tempted further and further by cruel spectacles the populace finally could only satisfy its thirst for blood by flerce contests among students ar ranged by the learned universities, in which the young men (according to veracious contemporary chronicles in the New York newspapers) literally tore each other to pieces. And finally to crown the infamy of this ignoble period, mendacity prevailed to such an extent that Ananias clubs, with the liar of Acts V as their patron, were formed, to which thousands of citi-zens were elected on the special rec-ommendations of the President, who was himself unanimously elected by the clubs as an honorary member.' February American Magazine

#### PARISHIONERS OF STEPNEY.

Take large, shapely potatoes, bake, when done cut off top of each and scrape insides out carefully, don't break the skin. Mash insides, add-A British steamer arrived at Live when done cut off top of each and scrape insides out carefully, don't break the skin. Mash insides, adding butter, cream, one beaten egg, and one finely chopped onion if flavor is desired, season well. Take spoon and fill potatoes, replace tops, and return to oven long enough to beat and have arranged potatoes, caps uppermost, in deep dish or napkin and serve hot. These are excellent.

Fritter Batter.

A British steamer arrived at Liverpool on Tuesday with four bables on board, all born during the voyage from Valparaiso. The news of this tender that although the parents are spanish and Portuguese, the four children "under an old taw" are British arranged potatoes, caps uppermost, in deep dish or napkin and serve hot. These are excellent.

"He who sails on the wide sea. Is a parishioner of Stepney."

Sift one cupful of bread flour with one tablespoonful powdered sugar and one-fourth teaspoonful salt. Add two-thirds cupful of milk gradually and the yolks of two eggs beaten thick and light. Then add one tablespoonful olive oil and the whites of two eggs beaten stiff. This batter is suitable for bread fritters, stale sponge cake, or fruit, bananas, pineapple, apples, etc. But it is a tradition and nothin

FOR FRESH AIR IN STREET-CARS

Chicago has dug up a statute with a good, stout penalty clause in it. governing the matter of 'ill-ventilated cars, and purposes to make use of it. Suits have been brought against three traction lines by the city. "The presence of good air in cars is more important than is generally supposed," said Health Commissioner Evans, who is responsible for the bad air prosecution. "If a passenger were only will evaporate, leaving it dry. Cook the meat in plenty of dripping in a hot pan with a cover; make a gravy; pile the rice in a platter with the meat in the center; garnish with sprigs of paralay; pour the gravy over the rice and serve hof. would not make much difference, but the majority travel considerable dis-tances, and if the air is had they have to breathe it for too long a time. An individual can control the air in his own house, his own office or his own sleeping apartment. But when he gets into a public conveyance or a public hall he is helpless and must take such air as is furnished him. Hence the necessity of the city acting.

## MAUD MULLER IN WINTER.

Maud Muller on a winter's day went out to scoop the snow away; she cleaned the steps and sidewalk, tooher fingers and her nose were blue.

The Judge came walking down the street; on Maudie he had long been sweet; he doffed his hat an made a bow; his feet slipped out; he came Maud used all diplomatic craft, but

Maud used all diplomatic craft, but spite of all of that she laughed; she simply doubled up and chrieked, until away the old Judge creaked.
You see, the Judge's wig came loose and left him looking like the deuce; also his false teeth were jarred out and scattered here and there about.
Maud Muller daily shovels snow, and sometimes murmurs soft and low:
"Just think! He tried my hand to win; but for that slip it might have been."—Chicago Post.

Mand some gentiemen's collars?" asked the lady in the haberdashery department.
"Certainly, madam." hastened the polite clerk. "Thinking about purchasing yme for your husband?" "Oh, no. I just want to look over the pretty names."
"The names."
"Yes; you see we are going to name the baby and we want something real bizarre."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

A GLIMPSE OF THE REAL

The following suggests some very following is an extract:

at the present time written from printthis: The whole nation was steeped in profligacy and vice. The rich were without exception corrupt and immoral; the poor corrupt and ignor ant. Public officers of all stations courts and juries were accustomed to accept bribes. So base had the people become at one time (circa 1903.) that it became necessary for the head of the nation to issue a proclamation against race suicide. The marriage tie was so loosened that divorce was the rule rather than the exception. Madened by the pursuit of riches the ignoble nation neglected even its primary defenses. The army, starved or relevant by corrupt contractors. poisoned by corrupt contractors, was cowardly and inefficient in the field of

But it is a tradition and nothing more. Stepney included at one time nearly all parts of the Thames having berthage for London vessels, and that is how the tradition arcse that children born at sea belonged to Stepney parish. F. H. Brabner says that in consequence of this belief many paupers who were born at sea have been forwarded to Stepney by other parishes, but "the tradition has received no support either from the parochial authorities or from the courts of law."

—Dundee Advertiser.

aboard a car for a minute or so it would not make much difference, but

Intending purchasers of a STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS Plane, or Pland Self-Player combined, should not fell to examine the merits of the wor

d the "Striken-CECLIAN" mens and the striken of the last to the Company in the York, the street, Car. St. dec. to to.



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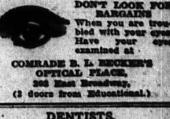
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BOOK DEPARTMENT NEW YORK EVENING C

Begins with F and ends with L.
Is sometimes cooked, and worn as well.
Now think of all you've ever heard
Then try and guess this pussling word.

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE CALL PATTERN ! 



LADIES TWENTY-GORED SEINT Peris Pattern No. 2788 All Seams Allowed.

All Seams Allowed.

One of the newest designs for the fashionable walking skirt is here shown. The innumerable gores make it particularly stylich, but great care must be taken when making the pattern that all the stitching is evenly done, otherwise most of its style will be lost, besides giving it a homemade and untidy appearance. The model is adaptable to any of the novelty suttings as well as broadcleth, serge, cheviet or cordurer, the last-named material being much used for the separate skirt this season. The pattern is in seven sine—5t to 30 inches, waist measure. For S waist the skirt made of material with nap requires 11% yards 20 inches wide, 5 yards 35 inches wide, 61% yards 25 inches wide; without nap it needs 3% yards 35 inches wide; without nap it needs 3% yards 36 inches wide, 61 yards 26 inches wide or 36% yards 36 inches wide, 61 yards 26 inches wide or 36% yards 36 inches wide, 7 yards 37 inches wide; pattern 38 cants.

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(Size must be put on coupen.)

To obtain the pattern above, fill out this coupen and escience ten cents in stamps of coin. Address Pattern Department, New York Evening Call, 442 Pearl St., New York City.

DOUBTLESS SHE GOT IT.

"Would you mind letting me look over some gentlemen's collars?" asked

Our Daily Puzzle.



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUBLIC. (In center at bottom of picture.)

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JANUARY 28, 1900



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#### ABROGATE THE TREATY, ANYHOW.

It is to be hoped that decision of Secretary Root in the case of Christian Rudowitz, refusing the order of extradition demanded by the Russian government, will not prove to "have a string to it." as did his action in the similar case of Jan Janoff Pouren a few months ago.

Commissioner Foote in Chicago ruled that the evidence presented by the Czar's government against Rudowitz proved him to be a common criminal, not a political offender, and therefore justified his extradition. This ruling the Secretary has overruled. When this ruling is followed, as it ought to be without delay, by an order for the release of the refugee, we shall be sure that it is a favorable ruling.

Commissioner Shields in New York made a similar ruling against Pouren, whose case was closely similar in all respects. The Secretary refused to sign the order for Pouren's extradition, but gave the Czar's government a chance to reopen the case before Commissioner Hitchcock and make another attempt to get the refugee into its bloodstained hands. Meanwhile, Pouren has been held a prisoner in the Tombs, a postponement of sixty days has been allowed for the Czar's representatives to bolster up their case, and now they are going to ask for yet another sixty days' delay.

Even if Pouren should be released after the next hearing, which is set for Saturday, he would be the victim of a monstrous injustice at the hands of the governments in St. Petersburg and in Washington. For participation in a movement for political liberty and progress in his native land, he has been imprisoned for more than a year in the United States already. A year of his life has been taken away from him, and can never be returned.

The best we can hope from the authorities at Washington just now is that both these men will be speedily set at liberty and the horrible suspense ended under which they have been laboring.

But that will not satisfy us. Secretary Root is quoted in the dispatches as saying that his ruling in favor of Rudowitz will not constitute a precedent; that it is based on facts peculiar to this one case-which is a plain enough word of encouragement to the Czar's agents to continue hounding refugees in this country and getting them shut up in American jails for such terms as suit the pleasure of statesmen and lawyers friendly to the Autocrat.

This practise should be stopped. It should be made impossible for the Russian government to annex the American Department of State to its infamous Third Division and make American magistrates and wardens do the dirty work of Russian spies and jailers. The only way to stop it is to get the extradition treaty abrogated and prevent its renewal until such time as Russia shall have established at home the right of habeas corpus, of speedy and open trial by jury, of freedom of speech and the press, and shall have abolished the use of torture in her priso &

Let the agitation against the treaty go on.

## MINE HORRORS CAN BE PREVENTED.

About a week ago a mine owners' press agency in Pittsburg gave out what purported to be the opinion of "government experts" to the effect that explosions in coal mines cannot be averted, that the real fault lies with the miners themselves, who persistently refuse to avail themselves of the means of protection which the mine owners gener ously provide. It would seem, according to these alleged experts that the coal miners are afflicted with an epidemic suicide mania and wilfully kill themselves by hundreds whenever they get a chance. A curious feature about this theory is that the mania would have to be considered a peculiarly American disease; for there is hardly another country where fatal mine disasters are so frequent as here

This shifting the blame to the shoulders of the victims was accompanied by what the lay reader might suppose to be a very learned account of the causes of explosions, including a description explosive character of one kind. It is impossible, the public was loss of life. formed, to prevent the formation of "fire damp" or to tell when a or a spark from a miner's pick.

To any practical coal miner, or to anyone familiar with the facts. been so evident.

the United States Geologigcal Survey at Pittsburg, which plainly systematically removing the dynamite from the bomb, keeping the ai contradicts the statement given out last week, and which fully confirms the claim often made by this paper that, even with the scientific large mine explosions and save many hundreds of miners' lives every mine will prevent dust explosions.

mines, not with dry air, but with air charged with moisture by driv- keeping expenses down and letting the workmen take a large chance ing a jet of steam into the air current passing through the entrance of death in one of its most horrible forms. Miners' lives are cheap; fan, the chief source of danger can be removed.

This is not news to mine workers. It is probably not news to mine owners-except such of them as never spend a day in studying frequent than here. The reason is that the mining laws are stricter the industry from which they draw their profits. But it may be news and more strictly enforced. And the reason for this, in turn, is that to the general public, and its publication is therefore important.

the gas explosion itself, but by the explosion of dust-laden air which exploiters.



WILLIE'S GOT 'EM.

### TO THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

On His Attempt to Strangle the Freedom of the Press.

By GEORGE SYLVESTER VIERECK.

Those who bore Rome's imperial crown, they say Felt a strange sickness work in brain and blood, Till ever spreading like some monstrous bud Their arrogance umbraged all the world. Yet they Were ground to dust and dynasts swept away Whose grander madness rocked on ages stood, By just men's anger rising like the Flood-O boastful Tyrant for a Little Day!

Thou art not strong backward to swing the gate Of speech made free through Milton's high renown! Thine might have been the enviable fate Of one whose foot trod Mammon's altar down; Heed, lest-a braggart in a prophet's gown-The night engulf you with a nation's hate!

immediately follows. It is almost always easy to prevent the accunulation of any large quantity of gas. Indeed, this is generally done or both fire-damp and choke-damp are irrespirable, and men canno work at all in a place where they are present in large amounts.

From time to time a pocket of gas is reached, which causes a ocal accumulation in a certain part of the mine. This is likely to be gnited. The better the ventilation, the less chance; but even with he best ventilation it will sometimes happen. But, if the general atmosphere of the mine be fairly free both from gas and especially from floating dust, the resulting explosion will be but a small one, in nost cases causing no fatalities, at any rate not extending beyond he immediate locality.

If, however, the air throughout the mine is laden with dust, th. smallest explosion of gas may cause an instantaneous combustion o this suspended dust throughout the mine. In almost all cases, it is of the different kinds of gas found in veins of coal and of the highly this secondary explosion of dust that causes the greater part of the

To use an illustration: The pocket of gas may be compared "pocket" of this explosive gas may be struck; and it is only partly to the detonator of a bomb; while the vast accumulation of dust ir practicable to prevent its accumulation in quantities large enough the air, in a proportion favorable to instantaneous combustion, con to cause explosions if ignited by an unprotected lamp, a lighted pipe, stitutes the load of dynamite within the bomb. If the bomb is empty the explosion of the cap will do but little harm; while, even if the car has been removed, it is yet possible to explode the bomb with terrifi this dissertation would have been amusing, had its malign motive not results. Applying the simile to the mine: It is not as yet possible to do away altogether with the detonator, the pockets of fire damp Now has come an authoritative statement from the laboratory of but it is possible to make that detonator practically harmless b in the mine free from dust by the presence of sufficient moisture.

Miners have known this for generations—that an abundant supknowledge already available, it is possible to prevent most of the ply of fresh and moist air steadily pumped through all parts of the

Miners also know that the chief reason why these measures are The new statement says that by adequate forced ventilation of not taken, is that the company makes bigger and quicker profits by but it costs money to make a mine a safe place to work in.

In most of the European countries fatal explosions are far less the workingmen of those countries have much more energetically The fact is, that the greater part of the havoc is not wrought by used their political power for defense and attack against their

### SOCIALISM COMING.

By Prof. Walter Rauschenbusch. Capitalism is teaching the world a

esson. Our modern world is the greatest school in organization mankind has ever seen. In past generations we were in the grammar school; since we have had the organization of to-day we are in the high school. When Socialism prevails we'll be in teaches us how to run Socialism.

Everything won't be perfect then. know of no better parallel than hor tried the people said a government by the people couldn't be conducted purity of American Socialism.

safely.

I make a prophecy that when Socialism is finally set up it will be a poor machine, but, poor as it is, it will be the best the world has ever seen. It is in line with the great modern novement of democracy. Men said a republican form of government couldn't succeed. It has serious faults but who would want to go sack to the old form of government? Socialism is in line with modern injustry. It proposes to keep all that is table party. He has been a meminiustry. It proposes to keep all that is justry. It proposes to keep all that is jood in the present methods of industrial organization. Now we find all the profits in the hands of a few. The present system is a kind of bastard locialism. We believe that such men Rockefeller, Mr. Harriman and Morgan are the unco

it. Morgan are the unconscious ser-nuts of Socialism.

1 believe in Socialism, for I believe will be a great wealth producer. I selieve that under its sway men will to better work.

### SOCIALISM FOR WOMAN.

It has now come to pars, without my initiative on our part, that every frort made toward freedom on the part of woman is to-day branded as sart o' woman is to-day branded as socialism by the unsympathetic press. Whether we will then, or whether we will not, the cause of woman's mancipation is to be piaced upon the shoulders of the Socialist. Capitalism outs it there; we have no other choice but to assume the sacred burden. I, for one, am proud and glad that it should be so.

should be so.

To light for man, to light for liberty is joy indeed; but to feel, thrilling through every nerve, that every blow we strike for man is at last a blow for woman too; this throws about our juest the quickening light of romance and chivalry, and turns the class-colicious workman fighting for his cause nto a Galahad a Parsifal, a knight of he Holy Grail:—Franklin H. Wentworth.

strong workman fighting for his cause nto a Galahad a Parsifal, a knight of he Holy Grall:—Franklin H. Wentworth.

THE HUMAN FORM DIVINE.

THE HUMAN FORM DIVINE.

A Dresden paper, in answer to the chestion as to the length of "the normal ran," says that it would have been well to state the height or age of the "normal man or woman whose arm was under consideration." These," says the writer, "are considered 'normal' proportions: When these members are extended the distance from the tips of one middle finger, the height of the perfect human figure is six times the length of the foot. The face from the highest point of the first to the the thin is one-tenth of the stature is the distance from the whole stature. Another tenth of the stature is the distance from the wist to the tip of the middle finger. From the highest point of the forechead to the top of the caest is one-seventh of the height of the foot. The face from the write to the chira is one-seventh of the height of the foot. The face from the write to the chira is one-tenth of the stature is the distance from the write to the chira is one-tenth of the stature is the distance from the highest point of the forechead to the top of the caest is one-seventh of the height of the foot. The face from the write to the chira is one-tenth of the stature is the distance from the highest point of the foot. The face from the write to the chira is one-tenth of the whole stature. Another tenth of the stature is the distance from the man figure is six ilmes the length of the foot. The face from the write to the chira is one-tenth of the whole stature and the whole stature are the company of the celected when three candidates are in the first of the will be caused by the celected when three candidates are in the first of the will be caused by the celected when three candidates are in the first of the will be caused by the celected when three candidates are in the first of the well and the well and

#### SENATOR CHARLES J. HUGHES.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Colorado has a new Senator. By name Charles J. Hughes, nie outside of Colorado have heard of the gentleman, but in ate he is known, and not favorably.

He is a Democrat. Just the kind of a Democrat to m

nutiful name a thing for laughter and contempt.

He was the largest contributor to the Democratic of fund. He wanted Bryan to help him carry Colorado, and so he five thousand dollars to help on that good work.

His reward is a United States Senatorship. The five the dollars was stolen by public service corporations from the was of Denver. It was given to Hughes in fees for his services is courts. It was then given to the Democratic National Cos who gave it to the grafters who control elections, who spent is food, clothing, drink, rent, vice and other necessities.

Mr. Charles J. Hughes is a Democratic attorney serving I lican pubile service corporations

When Judge Lindsey tried to get some grafters put

Denver a few years ago, Mr. Charles J. Hughes defended the gr He said Judge Lindsey was an ingrate to have exposed his a Democrats. His idea was that Judge Lindsey should have the eyes to the stealing because the thieves were Democrats. owned the office of the Judge and had given it to him.

The thieves were not criminals. The grafters were not is The public service corporations were not traitors; Judge Lie was criminal, ingrate and traitor, because he exposed as thies fellow-Democrats.

Hughes is an able man, one of the very ablest in the Dem party. He is the greatest lawyer in the employ of the public a corporations of Colorado, and it is eminently fitting that he now be a Senator from Colorado.

The Republican Senator is Simon Guggenheim, the head of Smelter Trust, and the owner of untold millions. He once a would buy the Senatorship if it cost him a million dollars, and probable he paid the price.

But the thing that interests us is the fact that the De party—the party of Bryan—won a victory this year in Colorado It carried the state by a few thousand upon the prom

William J. Bryan that the people should rule, and now, a carried the state, it selects exactly the same type of man to reputhat state in the Senate as Simon Guggenheim.

It is all very interesting, and ought to be illuminating to people of Colorado.

It illustrates the difference between the Republican party the Democratic party. It is a cartoon on the subject. It proves yond contradiction that the Democratic party differs from the publican party just as Senator Charles J. Hughes differs from Se Simon Guggenheim.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# AN ANSWER TO WALLING.

Editor of The Call:

I have seen another of Mr. William English Walling's letters to The Call. English Walling's letters to The Call.

I cannot quite see why one who has not yet seen fit to become a member of the Socialist party should feel himself most of the information or any other less. Surely the fact of the fa borism or any other ism. Surely there Burrows ran college. We are in the school that are men in the Socialist party capable of defending Socialism, and when Mr. Walting refuses to work in the party 2,367. and expresses his contempt for the icmogratic government. Before it was American party, he is scarcely the best one to step forward to maintain the

Nevertheless it seems necessary, as whatever concerning the he continues to pour forth letters on Mr. Walling also given the continues to correct certain mis-

ber of the Independent Labor Party from the beginning, and was elected c'al De hrough the efforts of the Independent Labor Party. And when

sys that Comrade Hardio did not assist Mr. Grayson, he conveys an enirely erroneous impression, because
at that time Comrade Hardie was in
Australia; but Philip Snowdon and
other members of the independent Labor Party spoke for Grayson and
elected him, and he is now paid by the
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elected him, and he is now paid by the
state facts, and who are
state facts.

irely erroneous impression, because at that time Comrade Hardie was in Australia; but Philip Snowdon and other members of the Independent Labor Purty spoke for Grayson and elected him, and he is now paid by the Independent Labor Party.

When Mr. Walling says that some of the resent members in Parliament of the Labor party were elected by the Liberals, he also conveys an erroneous mpression. They were elected on the Liberal ticket, but at that time the Miners Unions had not joined the Labor party. For years they have been in politics, just as the American Federation is now in politics, and certain miners were elected on the Liberal ticket; but after the formation of the Labor party, the Miners Unions, mainst the will of their Liberal leaders, forced them into unity with the Labor party.

A naimber of these old Liberal-Labor men will at the next election refuse to stand for Parliament again and Social ats will take their places. That comes from the fact that the rank and site of the trade unions in

That comes from the fact that the ank and file of the trade unions in Great Britain, instead of a few politicians, dictate the policy of those unions.

Walter R. Warren, Liberal, 1.73 Herbert Burrows, Spein! V.

Noroton Heights, Conn., Jan

## **QUESTIONS and ANSWE**

books which you have alre-is a very good one. As to read first, we suggest the