READ STARTLING EXPOSE BEGUN IN

All the News

CALL

CALLED; E Y CHOSEN

Try Coopers Can Be So-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 3 .- The

criminal court of Davidson County,

after having summoned the fourth

venire of five hundred men and ex-

hausting three panels, and ordering

terday adjourned until this morning

sponded for jury service in the trial

of Colonel D. B. Cooper, his son

ion will be taken up and a new venire ummoned to report Friday morning.

THAT GOULD SUIT

Intimate of Wife.

a beliboy at the Hotel Carroll, Lynch-

burg, Va., and Clarence Pullen,

vesterday in the County Clerk's offic

in the suit for a separation brought by Katherine Clemmons Gould against

another of fifty, at a late hour yes

when the latest list of tale

The Weather: Fair.

Vol. 2-No. 29

WEDNESDAY.

NEW YORK

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

FEBRUARY 3, 1909

Price One Co

GIGANTIC STREET CLEANING GRAFT IS UNCOVERED BY COM. EDWARDS

Thirty Arrests Have Already Been Made and More are Scheduled to Follow---About \$40,000 is Said to Have Been Stolen in the Snow Shoveling Job---Deputy Street Commissioner Suspended.

Thirty arrests, revealing wholesale graft in the Street Cleaning Department, were made last night.

At the instance of Street Cleaning ev Jerome and Magistrate Krotel, assisted by detectives, lawyers and Deputy Street Cleaning Commissioners, began an inquisition last night at the Criminal Courts into an attempt to swindle the city out of about \$50,-000 by means of dummy snow re-

was in charge in the Bronx, was susded. He was among the fifty men ce last night. He was served at clusion of his testimony, taken by Magistrate Krotel, with a subna to appear before the grand jury.

It is said that the city stood to lose \$50,000 and \$75,000 if the alleged frauds had not been discov-It is said dummy snow retickets have been sold whole-The usual system by which the are committed is for a city in-

How Fraud Was Planned.

In the case of a one-horse cart it s been the practice to give at least

The following letter was sent to

trick F. McGowan, president of he

"You are probably aware that Com-

sency men to shovel snow. These men are taken out of the bread line,

nd are of those unfortunates who ave not the price of a bed. When bey do work it is important that they

money.

This condition deserves your attenon, as well as the attention of the
dy of which you are president, as
mmissioner Edwards may have to
these emergency men through the
tire winter. These people have been
duced by our industrial system to
e level of tramps, and it is our beff that when they apply for work
ty should not be discouraged by the
any difficulties to which they are
we subjected.

We know that you are authorized by the Charter of the City of New Sork to regulate the scale of wages for city employes, and to meet emerancies that arise within the city administration. We beg to suggest that you bring the matter up at the next neeting of the Board of Aldermen, and make provisions by which these people should be paid by the day, so that sinceessary suffering be avoided.

Stangled by Red Tape.

be paid without any unneces-

"February 2, 1909.

-We beg to call your at-

ditor of The Evening Call:

two tickets, and for a two-horse | made at Stable A, 17th street and given. All of the tickets have been turned in for payment as legitimate, with the result that the city has al-Commissioner Edwards, District At- reay been robbed of thousands of dollars, which has been divided among the grafters.

Commissioner Edwards suspected some time ago that attempts would be made to swindle the city, if this had not already been done. He engaged a detective, who ingratiated himself with David Jacobs, superintendent in charge of the office of Deputy Commissioner Hogel, who Daly & McBean, snow contractors, with offices at 210 East 41st street Jacobs, according to Commissioner the District Attorney's Edwards, agreed to sell the detective \$1,000 worth of dummy which were to be presented for pay ment to the city,

This was on Monday. The detective set a date to buy more of these blanks yesterday from Jacobs. Meanwhile Commissioner Edwards had laid the whole matter before District Attorney Jerome, and last night the inquisitors gathered, with Jacobs as the first witness. He made full conctor at a snow dump to give two fession, according to Mr. Edwards parts of Manhattan.

Sensational Arrests,

The most sensational arrests were

tendent, a district superintendent. snow inspector, a district captain and three other men were taken. A dozen detectives dashed up to the stable in automobiles, smashed in the front door, and without waiting to explain their errand burst in the door of the paymaster's private office. There, it is said, they found marked money

for snow removal tickets. dollars in bills, some of them of large denomination, and a large amount of tickets. After the raid a score of bills were found on the floor, where it is believed they were dropped by men anxious to free themselves from incriminating evidence.

Among those arrested, all emoyes of the Department of Street Cleaning, were Hugh McManus, 462 West 49th street; Thomas Manley, 417 East 51st street; Vito Mature, 26 Thompson street: Bernard J. tello, 2251 Seventh avenue; John J. Dee, 202 East 48th street; Joseph Murphy, 331 East 14th street; Tim othy A. Dempsey, 721 Eleventh avenne, and James Cleary, 187 Amster-

dam avenue.

Cleary is the man who refused to employ the five hundred men from the bread line who had been taken to the stables by a reporter of The

BROOKLYHITES WANT 2,000 HAVE BEEN

Will Hold Big Mass Meeting Friday Night to Demand that City Get Busy.

Every civic organisation in Brooklyn vill be represented at a mass meeting Friday evening in the Court House to demand that the city proceed at Fourth avenue subway in order that the Flatbush avenue extension may be completed as an approach to the Manhattan Bridge. The meeting will be held under the joint auspices of the Brooklyn League and the Allied Board of Trade.

Invitations to attend have been sent to the one thousand members of the cague and the twenty-two boards affiliated with the Allied Association. There will be several speakers, and city officials have been asked to be present.

of Colonel D. B. Cooper, his sor Robin Cooper, and John D. Sharpe charged with the murder of ex United States Senator Carmack. The interest in the case has been height ened by the developments of the pat two or three days, which were sense tional in the extreme, and when the doors of the court were opened the morning there was a crush to secur not only seats but standing room.

The most important proceedings of the court yesterday afternoon up to the time of adjournment were as follows: the time of adjournment were as follows:

Seven men qualified for jury service out of a total of 162 names called during the say. Of these seven the defense asked art to stand aside and the state challenged the other one peremptorily. Three panels from the fourth special venire were completed during the day, and a fourth, consisting of fifty names, was turned over to counsel just before court adjourned. It now seems entirely within the bounds of probability that this fourth venire will be exhausted without a single juror being secured.

The status of the selection of the jury at the present time is this:

Two thousand men have been summoned in the four venires. Thirteen panels have been examined. Eleven jurors have been examined. Eleven jurors have been chosen, and two of these later challenged for cause by the state and discharged by the court. An investigation, instigated by the defense, is now pending regarding a third. Nine jurors are in the box, including G. M. Whitworth, the man is question. The prosecution has exhausted four yet to be used. The defense has used twenty-nine of its sewnty-two peremptory challenges, leaving forty-three yet to be used. One more pasiel of fifty names yet remains to be examined out of the fourth venire. It is probable five venires will be exhausted, after which the Whitworth investigation will be taken up and a new venire summoned to report Friday morning. E. S. Piper, president of the Allied Boards of Trade, and Dr. George W. Brush, president of the Brooklyr

League, in the call for the meeting, pert but its 10.00 eing statement:

"A \$29,000,000 bridge will be completed before the end of the year, and owing to the failure of the officials to agree as to certain details of construction in the extension, it is liable that definite plans shared may be at once so the street may be pleted. There is no reason why subway and street cannot be comted as far as Fulton street.

KIDNAPPING FEARED

to Return.

Fears are entertained by Mrs. Freds Loerch, of 343 Classon avenue, Brooklun, for the safety of her daughter Katherine, twelve years old, who went for an automobile ride with a friend of the family, and has not been seen since. The family friend told Loerch, according to a statement made by her to the police, that he and his wife were starting for Baltimore and would like to take the little girl with them as far as the Brooklyn Bridge. Mrs. Loerch says she consented.

11 o'clock that night Mrs. Loerch grew uneasy.

The family friend had promised, she says, to see the girl safely on a car for her home. She thought it possible that Katherine might have stopped with friends on her return, and therefore visited the houses of several neighbors in search of her daughter. She even went to the family friend's home, she said, and was surprised to

Howard Gould, The depositions were taken in behalf of Mr. Gould before William C. Arnold as referee, compsel for both Mrs. Gould and her husband being present.

In reply to the complaint of Mrs. Gould in his In reply to the complaint of Mrs. Gould in h fr suit for separation Mr. Gould put in an answer declaring that she had been very attentive to Dustin Farnum, the actor, but Mr. Gould did not ask any relief of either separation or divorce. He merely seeks to have her suit dismissed. If she wins she will be entitled to a large allowance of alimony. At present she is getting \$25,000 a year.

Dustin Farnum's wife divorced him recently, but there was no mention of Mrs. Gould in that action. It was not until yesterday that Mrs.

The police learned also that the applies of the tremendous interest in the affair these fiery denunciations caused no seenes in the Duma. The interpellations were adopted and referred to committee.

Newspapers Have Been Muzzked.

Up to the present time the newspapers of St. Petersburg have been forbidden to refer to these cases, but to-day the publish columns in details, which, however, contain little not air ready known. The Paris correspondent of the "Novo Vremys" has tell egraphed an interesting statement concerning the attitude of the late Myon Plehve concerning Rachkoffsky's foreign secret service, which he wished to abolish on the ground that itwas too expensive, and that Rachkoffsky did not enjoy the confidence of-Azeff. This the correspondent regards as a plausible reason for the determination to assassinate M. von Plehve.

According to reports here M. Stolyphr. the Premier, had relations with Azeff, and received from him every day reports of the dines of the revolutionary congresses in Finland.

The police learned also may with whom the zir! went "autor this actions, went the man with whom the zir! went "autor this actions, went that his actions warrand that his actions, for some time, and that his actions accurate in his actions, for some time, and that his actions accurate in his actions, and that his actions had the considered to susk linds of business, but has had nothing on hand of late.

Mrs. Loerch said that although the family frend had three children of his own he had semed to take quite an interesting the actions with the family frend had three children of his own he had semed to take quite an interesting the take quite an interest in he redaughter, helping her with her lessons and encouraging her to study music, in which he seemed to take quite an interest in he redaughter, helping her with her lessons and encouraging her to study music, in which he seemed to take quite an interest in he redaughter, helping her with her lessons and encouraging her to study music, in which her seemed to the s

Corporations Control Streets---Riot of Franchise Politicians and Promoters

By GUSTAVUS MYERS

(Continued from yesterday's Evening Call.)

When the Harlem Railroad was seized by that master corrus tionist, Cornelius Vanderbilt, he had extensions granted. At fi this line ran from Twenty-sixth street south to the Astor Ho Then it was extended up to Forty-second street. In 1864, durin palmy days of the Tweed ring, when cash was the only c a of the line through Thirty-second stree to the East Thirty-fourth street ferry.

Old Vanderbilt's Corruption.

But it was in 1872, when he was corrupting right and left, that he got his biggest extension. He sent a satchel full of silent arguments to the Legislature, and got in return A FRANCHISE TO EXTEND THE FOURTH AVENUE LINE CLEAR NORTH ON MADISON AVENUE TO THE HARLEM RIVER AND BEYOND, AND ALSO ON EIGHTY-SIXTH STREET TO THE ASTORIA FERRY. It was this same Legislature which con New York City TO PAY \$4,000,000 FOR THE BUILDING OF HIS RAILROAD VIADUCT ON PARK AVENUE. For this \$4,000,000 New York City was not given a cent's worth of int It had to bear taxation to supply Vanderbilt with a new term owned by him absolutely.

The Fourth avenue line is owned by THE VANDERBILTS. and was leased a few years ago to the traction oligarchy FOR YEARS.

A Rich Mine of Graft

In 1860 the Legislature decided that the granting of franchi was TOO RICH A MINE OF GRAFT to leave in the hands of the

So it stripped the Board of Aldermen of all franchise granting The depositions of James G. Clark, power, and at once began to do a rush business on its own account.

Within a month, in 1860, it handed out FIVE PERPETUAL waiter at the same hotel, were gled FRANCHISES for street railway franchises in New York City.

These were:

The Belt Line on South, West, Fifty-ninth and other streets. This is the identical line on which all transfers were recently cut off.

The Avenue D Line, which is still operated by horse cars as it was when the franchise was granted.

The Seventh Avenue Line, where you have to wait fifteen minutes for a car.

The Fourteenth Street Line.

The Tenth Avenue and Forty-second Street Lines

Bribes of \$250,000.

Was it pessible, as was specifically charged, that the passage of THESE FIVE FRANCHISES COST THE PROJECTORS 000 IN MONEY AND STOCK? Rates for franchise grants had certainly gone up since 1852. The Legislators were evidently better Brooklyn Judge Takes No Stock in hands at the business than the Aldermen.

The New York "Tribune" said of the Legislature of 1860, "that another body so reckless, not merely of right but of decency-not merely corrupt, but shameless-will be assembled in our halls of legislation within the next ten years." Mr. Greeley was quite wrong in his prophecy.

These franchises were estimated at that time to be worth fully \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000. IN FACT, THE MEN WHO GOT THE SEVENTH AVENUE FRANCHISE SOLD THE PAPER TITLE SHORTLY AFTERWARDS FOR \$3,183,739.91.

(Continued on page 3.)

CITY MAKES BREAD **ACTION OF BOSSES**

lay Causes Graft and Misery-Eve-Stand of Employing Hatters for Nonning Call Takes Up Cause of Union Shop Makes Strikers More Determined. Hungry Men.

The statement of the manufacturing hatters yesterday declaring that ard of Aldermen, by the managing they will reopen their shops with non-union men next Tuesday has resulted in a manner opposite to that q., Presi- which the employers expected, Indent Board of Aldermen, New York men are preparing for a protracted struggle.

board of directors of the tention to the fact that a problem is new agitating the unemployed of the United Hatters of America immediity, a problem which you, in your of-cial capacity, can solve without any illiculty.

ately ordered the payment of weekly strike benefits to members of the organization. The men with fami-lies will receive \$7 a week and single

men \$5.

In South Norwalk a movement was instituted to have the independent hat manufacturers divide their work between their regular employes and the strikers out of work every man possible being allowed to work on half time.

In Danbury the union voted to impose a fine of \$500 on any member who returns to work under the manufacturers' terms.

The strikers say they have noth-

sould be paid without any unnecestery delay.

This, however, has not been done.
They are subject to the same complicated system that regulates the payment of city employes, and many of
them have as yet not received any
say whatever. This delay causes
much misery-among them, and it has
also given rise to a petty system of
traft, under which unscrupulous
speculators cash the labor check after
seducting a large commission. In
many cases the speculators happen to
be mloonkeepers, and the laborer is
forced to buy drinks before he gets
his money.

The strikers say they have nothgrevance in question, namely, the discontinuance of the use of the union label. They declare that they will stay out indefinitely until the same is restored.

PATRICK TO TRY AGAIN.

Is Granted Writ of Habeas Corpus With Hearing in March.

in-the Appellate Division in Brooklyn to Albert T. Patrick. Ahe convicted murderer of William M. Rice, on his twenty-third attempt to get out of Sing Sing. The writ was obtained by William L. McDonald, acting as special attorney. It is returnable the first Monday in March. Patrick will make application to be permitted to make the argument himself.

Among the grounds alleged in the petition for the writ was the action of Governor Higgins in commuting Patrick's sentence to life imprisonment, which the common law does not recognize as a punishment for murder in the first degree. It is also alleged that his punishment was changed without his consent.

Those of the unemployed who had been given a chance in the snow-shoveling "boom" are now trying hard to collect their money. The red tape that controls the situation is drawn tight around the necks of the poor daytis who had been waiting for months for this chance to work, and he now strangling them. The city does not pay by the day, and these men are not pay by the day, and these men are not pay by the day, and these men are not pay by the day, and these men are not pay by the day, and these men are not pay by the day, and these men are not pay by the day, and these men are not pay by the day, and these men are not pay by the day, and these men are not pay by the day, and these men are not pay by the day, and these men are not pay by the day, and these men are not pay by the day, and these men are not pay by the day, and these men are not pay by the day, and these men are not pay by the day.

SOCIALISTS IN DUMA ATTACK SPY SYSTEM

sion-Made Responsible for Acts Committed by Terrorists.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 3.-The Duma resumed its session yesterday after the holidays, and the morning was marked by interpellations from the Constitutional Democrats and the Socialists, addressed to the Minister of Azeff and Lopukine. Azeff, who has been known as the head of the Fighting Russian Socialists, recently was declared to be in reality a government spy, and Lopukine, formerly director of police in the Department of the Ministry of the Interior, was arrested a few days ago on a charge of high treason in connection with the Azeff revelations.

Denounce Government.

M. Pergament, a well known lawyer, presented the interpellation of the Constitutional Democrats. He said that the "agents provocateurs" were now the greatest power in Russia, and denounced the system of sending out men to instigate crime as destructive to all confidence and security. He accused the government of being in the same cate gory as the revolutionary organizations, and equally responsible for the murders of Grand Duke Sergius and von Piehve.

Other members mad similar accu-Supreme Court Justice Gaynor yesterday granted a writ of habeas corpus
in-the Appellate Division in Brooklyn
to Albert T. Patrick, the convicted
murderer of William M. Rice, on his It was a curious fact that in of the tremendous interest in the apple of the tremendous interest in the affair these fiery denunciations caused no scenes in the Duma. The interpellations were adopted and referred to committee.

ague, employing over 5.700 union pin, the Premier, had relations with The mass meeting will be held Azeff, and received from him every Westminster Hotel, 15th street day reports of the dings of the revolutionary congresses in Finland.

Girl Who Went for Auto Ride Fails

When Katherine falled to return by

tind his wife there.

Loerch went to the Classon Avenue Police Station with her story. Detectives Conway and Reid were assigned to the case, but so far have been unsuccessful in finding either the girl or the family friend.

or the family friend.

At the family friend's home it was said that he had spoken of going to Baltimore, but that his wife had not planned to go with him. It also developed there that the automobile wis a myth, so far as his wife kn.w.

The police learned also that the man with whom the girl went "auto riding" had been rather accounted in

THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

Any Trade Union, Labor Organia The Call Library Vote. tion, Social Club, Singing Society, Se cialist Party Local, Fraternal Organization Lodge, Athletic Club, etc., etc., can ente Address Letter to Li-, brary Editor, New York Evening Call, P. O. bus 1694, N. Y. C. This The organizations receiving the large number of votes will get the following prizes: for one (or a handsome hand-made Emblem Banner.)

> Third Prize 106 Library stest will end Saturday, April 10, at 6 P. M. In co of a tie rote the prize will be divided between the conte Those sending in coupons by mail should see to it that letters have sufficient postage.

Second Prize 200 Library

Mass Industrial Wkrs. of the World...

USE THIS COUPON TO HAND IN YOUR VOTE.

Picase tie up coupons in bundles of 10. Here is the way the record stands up to January 23:

Turn Verein Vorwaertz, Bklyn. 10,276
22d A. D., Soc. Party, Bklyn. 10,017
22d A. D., Soc. Party, Bklyn. 10,017
22d A. D., Soc. Party, Bklyn. 10,017
22d A. D., Soc. Party 8,030
22d A. D., Soc. Party 5,030
23d A. D., Soc. Party 7,141
24d A. D., Soc. Party 7,141
25d A. D., Soc. Party 6,674
26d A. D., Soc. Party 6,674
26d A. D., Soc. Party 7,141
26d A. D., Soc. Party 8,030
26d A. D., Soc. Party 9,047
26d A. D., Soc. Party ocal Astoria Ischinista, Dist. 15 Joung Friends' Soc. Lit. Circle. 2d A. D., Soc. Party, Bklyn... Forkingmen's Educational Club

Bakers' Union No. 19, Jerrey City Branch Irvington, N. 3. Turn Verein Vorwaerts, N. Y. Typographical Union No. 6. Stereotypers' Union No. 1. Carpenters' Union No. 476. Paterson Toung Soc. League . 24 and 19th A. D., Soc. Party. N. Y. Propaganda League, I. W.

Socialist Party Club, Springneid.

Soc. Lit. Circle. 5.244

Mars. 16018

Turty. 8,018

Turty. 6,018

Turty. 7,018

Turty. 7,018 A. Y. Letter Carriers' Am'n ... Carpenters' Union No. 513... Mallers' Union No. 6

GIRL TRIES TO

So She Can See Lover, but Balks at Tests.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 .- Willing to en-

dure the hardships of a trip to the Philippines as a private in the United

ates army with recruits, just to see

22d street and Girard avenue, Phil-

the army at the South Chicago re-

in the army at the South Chicago recruiting station disguised as a youth.

Business was dull at the South Chicage recruiting station when a candidate, apparently a young man, entered. "He" appeared travel worn,
but his face was bright. A long automobile coat, fur gloves and a fur cap
completed the outer attire.

The young candidate readily passed
the weight, eye and hearing examination, and the examining officer them
cast a chill over the would-be soldier

cast a chill over the would-be soldier with these words: "Now for the phy-sical examination."

For an instant the candidate stood

shocked. Then the young woman con-PAIEREWSKI'S FINGER HURT.

The recital which was to have been

given by Paderewski this afternoon at the Bellevuc-Stratford in Philadelphia

was cancelled last night because of a slight injury to one of the planist's fingers. C. A. Ellis, Mr. Paderewski's

manager, said lust night that after the

concert yesterday afternoon in Carnegie Hall, it was found that the skin
mad cracked slightly on one of Mr.
Paderewski's fingers.

The injury was very slight, Mr. Ellis asid, but it was thought best not to
use the finger for a day or so in order
that opportunity might be given for
the skin to heal thoroughly. Mr. Ellis
did not believe that there would be a
necessity for cancelling more than the

A HOME SEL

COMPLETE

ity for cancelling more than the

ert yesterday afternoon in Car-

delphia, to-day attempted to enlist

gave the name of "Claude Hamilton

her sweetheart, a young woma

AFTER REACTIONISTS

Job Hunting-Call Them Parasites.

Talking to the William Lloyd Garrion Equal Right Assectation, in the rooms of the Aldine Association, 111 5th avenue, Tuesday, Mrs. Henry Viilard, who is a daughter of William Lloyd Garrison, alluded to the women who are opposing the enfranchisement of their sex as "a force for evil." After reading a letter which the "antis" have addressed to the legisators of the state, protesting against the plea of the suffragists for an amendment striking out the word male from the constitution. Mrs. Villard

amendment striking out the word manifer from the constitution, Mrs. Villard said:

"All the forces for evil are active, and I consider that this movement of women who do not see the importance of the ballot to prevent other women form getting it is a force for evil. I am sorry it exists. Such forces are ever on the alert. This one, it is true, has not always been so alert as it is now. The women behind it see that never has the cause a woman suffrage awakened so much enthusiasm, and so they have been forced to their little feeble attempts. But while they work we must not sleep. There is a tendency on the part of the advocates of a great cause to trust to the greatness of the cause, but we must not forget that something depends upon ourselves."

Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch also paid her respects to the "antis."

"It is extremely interesting," she said, "to see women beg the legislators not to give them votes, and on the very same day write to the Governor and say, Please, Mr. Governor, put us on all the state boards. They say these appointments would be better than yotes. Perhams they would

say these appointments would be bet-ter than votes. Perhaps they would be, but they won't get the appoint-ments until they get the votes, and I ments until they get the votes, and I am amazed that women so intelligent as Mrs. Francis M. Scott and Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge cannot see the absurdity of the position. I am afraid some of these able women have got into that most unfortunate state of mind, obstinacy. They have committed themselves to a certain viewpoint and mean to stick to it."

The English "antis," too. came in for a share of attention. Miss Helen Drummond, of England, talked about them and said they belonged to the parasite class, which doesn't suffer any inconvenience from present conditions and doesn't realize that others do.

do.

The suffragists propose to go to Albany in full force February 24, when a bill for equal suffrage will have a hearing.

U. S. CONSUL AFTER CZAR.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.— The American Consul at Riga, Russia, has been instructed to investigate and make a report on the circumstances of the death of Frederick Strombach, a former soldier in the American army, who is said to have been killed by the Russian authorities.

OPPOSE COURTHOUSE PLAN

ton Square Should Be Saved.

Sculptors and artists are joining forces with these who are opposing the location of the new courthous in Washington Square for historic and other reasons. Daniel R. French. the sculptor, and F. S. Lamb, are emphatic in their opposition to the use of the square for such purp

use of the square for such purposes.

Mr. French, in speaking of the proposed plan of erecting a new courthouse on the site of Washington Square, said:

"In the first place, the whole charm of the square, as it is at present, would be sacrificed. The associations around Washington Square have come to be considered rather unique and I should feel that, with the building of the courthouse on this site the beginning of the end of the downtown residential district had come, for there is no doubt that the lower end of Fifth avenue would become commercialised."

the lower end of Fifth avenue would become commercialized."
Mr. Lamb, who is secretary of the National Society of Craftsmen, said:
"No city park space should be taken for the site of any building, public or private, and this is particularly true of park space in the lower part of the city. Owing to the unfortunate plan of the city of New York, laid out in 1867, too few parks or breathing places were reserved for the use of the public, and even some of those which existed under the original plan have since been taken, as in the case of St. existed under the original plan have since been taken, as in the case of St. John's Park, which has been practically turned into a wholesale district. People interested in public projects, in their anxiety to secure a result for the least expense, are apt to recommend as a site for a building public property, but fortunately in most cases, public opinion has been strong enough to defeat their projects. This was true in the case of the Speedway, which attempted to take part of Central Park. In this last instance, the proposal to build a courthouse in Washington Park is of a like character and should meet with a like fate."

PLAYGROUND NEEDED

Say Uptown Women-Children Full of Animal Spirits.

Mrs. Clarence Burns. Mrs. Julius Henry Cohen and Mrs. Margaret Chanler Aldrich, the latter president of the Women's Municipal League, sked Borough President Ahearn Tuesday to recommend to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment that a playground be etsablished at 99th street and Columbus and Amsterdam

street and Columbus and Amsterdam avenues.

In support of their request they said that the proportion of juvenile arrests is greater in that section than in the worst districts in the city, chiefly because the West Side boys are well dressed, well fed and full of animal spirits, but having nowhere to play save in the streets get into trouble that takes them into the police courts.

The women wanted to know if the Betsy Head bequest of \$180,000 was not available for the purpose, and Porough President Ahearn referred the matter to Chief Engineer Webster to report in two weeks. The city owns two lots there now, and it is estimated that the cost of ten additional lots would be only \$150,000.

MUST BE CAREFUL

Accurate Information Necessary Before Starting Vocational Schools.

ALBANY, Feb. 3.-William H. Maxell, superintendent of schools for New York city, in a letter to Assemblyman Hoey, supporting the latter's bill for an investigation of technical and dustrial training in the schools of this

Idustrial training in the schools of this and foreign countries, says that accurate information on the subject is absolutely necessary before vocational chools can be properly established and conducted in New York.

"We are trying to work out plans for a trade or vocational school," says Mr. Maxwell, "intended particularly to benefit boys and girls who reach the age of fourteen years without graduating from the elementary schools. We know the necessity of the school, but are in serious doubt as to what we know the necessity of the school, but are in serious doubt as to what we we have the school in the school i

anow the necessity of the school, but are in serious doubt as to what we ought to teach these children in the way of preparation for a trade."

The superintendent suggests that the scope of the Hoey bill be extended so to include an inquiry into the supply of skilled labor in various trades, the methods by which apprentices are instructed in shops, and the opportunities offered, by trades unions for admission to workshops.

OBJECTS TO PARTNER

Join Standard.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 2.-John D. John on and Harry S. Priest, the Waters-Pierce Oil Company's lawyers, declare that the proposition submitted on Monday to the Mimouri Supreme

Monday to the Missouri Supreme Court to admit the State of Missouri into partnership in its oil business does not represent the sentiment of the Water-Pierce Company.

"The Waters-Pierce Oil Company does not join in the filing just made at Jefferson, City." said Mr. Johnson yesterday. "The document was not drawn up in St. Louis and the lawyers here were not consulted with regard to it. "It does not express the sentiments of the Water-Pierce Company."

sentiments of the Water-Pierce Com-pany."

Judge Priest made a similar state-ment, adding that the New York lawyers of the Standard Oil Com-pany had probably drawn up the paper.

ROYAL 17 MINERS KILLED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. Feb. 3.—
Seventeen men are dead as the result of an explosion in the No. 2
Short Creek mine of the Birmingham Coal and Iron Company yesterday. Five of the dead are white and twelve are negroes

The explosion occurred just before noon, and is thought to have been caused by a windy shot. The mines are about ten miles west of Ensley, on the Birmingham Southern Rallway, and are difficult of access. The seventeen bodies were taken from the mines this morning and the rooms and passages are clear. The mine itself is practically uninjured. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 3 .-

Compare **Prices**

our prices are decidedly lower and secretments immeasurably larger

> So-Called February Furniture Sales.

Don't take our word for itinvestigate.

This is the acknowledged Head quarters for Good Furniture at Moderate Cost.

ASSAULTED BY NEGRO

Sixteen-Year-Old Girl Dragged into Bushes and Maltreated.

PITTSBURG. Pa., Feb. 3 .tacked by a negro at Bedford avenue and Peach street at 6:40 o'clock last night, a delicate girl, Miss Ida O'Neill, ingnt a delicate girl, Miss Ida O'Nell, twenty years old, was dragged 150 feet and brutally maltreated, adding another to the long series of recent asseults in the "Hill" district. She was in a pittable condition and frothing at the mouth when held came.

Immediately on being notified of the fact, Public Safety Director Edward G. Lang ordered a general round-up of all the frequenters of poolrooms where negroes gather and

streets.

It has been the director's opinion for some time that the assaults have been the work of a degenerate, probably a cocaine flend, and among the 126 negroes gathered in last night the police think they have the right man in Ed. Arnstead, arrested by Detectives Morgan and Dillon.

Failure to Obey Order.

The receivers of the Metropolita Street Railway having declined to bey the order of the Public Service Commission to run more cars on the Eighth street line to Brooklyn over the Williamsburg bridge, have been called on the explain at a hearing to-morrow afternoon why they have dis-

morrow afternoon why they have disobeyed the order.

When Commissioner Maitble was
urging the necessity for a hearing
Chairman Willcox asked him sarcastically if the receivers stills were
transacting business on that line, the
reference apparently being to their
threat to close it down. Maitble
smiled nignificantly as he replied the
time still was in operation. There was
not a dissenting vote on the motion
to order a hearing to-morrow.

The receivers have made public a
letter to the commission saying that
the reason they haven't complied is
that the line is now rup at a loss and
they are getting ready to submit fignures to the court for instructions as
to whether they shall continue to op-

Children Starving.

Michael Lombard, of 22 Floyd street, Corona, L. I., who had been arrested for stealing bread from the steps of his neighbors, is held in Queens County jail because he is unable to give \$200 bail for his appearance in Special Session Court at Jamaica.

Lombard was arrested in Flushing last week after detectives had caught him and his wife with twenty loaves of bread in their possession. Lombard told Magistrate Connelly that he had been forced to steal to keep his wife and children from starving. He said he had once been a prosperous contractor, but had lost his money. The charge was not pressed against Mrs. Lombard.

After returning to her home Mrs. Lombard had no way of providing for her children. Neighbors informed the society, and an agent was sent to investigate. He found the woman and the four children so weak from lack of food that they could scarcely walk. He sent the children to the rooms of the society, in Brooklyn, and neighbors took charge of the mother.

THE AUGUST BEBEL

WASHINGTON, D.C., 11 B St., N.W.
Opposite the Capitol; fine rooms;
good table; rates to please everybody. Kindly give us your patronage and help make this house a
success. ELLEN WETHERFILL
SUSANNA W. BERRY.

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3 AVE be 119-170 ST

WASHINGTON. Feb. 1. - The mandate of the Supreme Court in the Consolidated Gas case will not be delivered to the Federal Court in New York until Friday, and the dis-tribution of the \$7,006,000 of depos yet been drawn, and no information

yet been drawn, and ne information as to its terms is obtainable.

The distribution of the \$12,600,000 belonging to gas consumers who have been paying the collar rate for gas will in all probability begin, the first of next week if nothing turns up to prevent it. Judge Lacounhand Commissioner Shields, the custedian of the fund, are already at work on a plan, and, it is said, that the Consolidated Gas Company is prepared to carry out their suggestions without further protest. The other companies were still undecided yesterday, but one of the lawyers said that in all probability they would abide by the decision in the test case. These companies are the New Amsterdam, the Standard, the Mutual, the Northern Union and the Central Union.

AN APPRECIATION.

published by the Workingmen's Cooperative Publishing Association, is a
truly representative people's paper.
It is devoted entirely to the best interests of the working class. It advocates no half-way measures, but
goes the limit for human rights and
the co-operative commonwealth. It
is sold on the streets of Hartford
and in the news stores for one cent a
copy. Qur advice to our readers is
buy it and give it all the help you
can. It stands for your rights and
liberty as does no other publication
in this country. You can afford to in this country. You can afford to the great bread-and-butter proble and not give your entire patronage to the New York "Evening Journal" and other capitalistic papers which are opposed to your economic interests. If you want to find out what is wrong with the times and system, you should purchase the New York Evening Call-one cent.-The American Enterprise, East Hartford, Conn.

Deutsch Bri

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RIMINE, ETC. CASH OR CREDI

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DOHAN FIGHTS A DRAW

ids His Own with Fight

Johnny Dohan, substitut Ben Douglass, held his er "Fighting Dick" Nelson in the Socialist daily paper, owned and published by the Workingmen's Cooperative Publishing Association, is a truly representative people's page 1

NO WORK; COMMITS SUICED

COMMISSION CALLS BLUFF BBUT SHOE

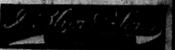
The First Trial Proves

Our claims for the dependability of Blyn Shoe are backed by every pair. Built to make a permis nent patron of every chance customer, they provi by service, looks and value, that forty years of experience in making and retailing reliable footwear

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Call readers residing in Greenpoint, William Brownsville, East New York, Ridgewood and the Flatbush sections of Brooklyn desiring that The Call receive the benefit of their order can do so by writing of their order can do so by writing or telephoning to

J. A. BEHRINGER.

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Tele, 1664 Flatbush. All orders subject to C. O. D. Do not remit money with orders, but pay on delivery. Each order means a commission for The Call, and costs

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NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS READ SOCIALIST BOOKS

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The Socialist Vote Increases Only Through Education

d by our pr Coursels John Spacys, in his oscillant book, "The Co of Sectaling," IS much (paper), Freemonds a careful reading of the

Biographies of Socialists Memoirs of Karl Marz, by Wil-

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by Prof. A. B. Stands

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hea Mirkup. Cloth, \$1.50.

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A. H. Simma. Cloth. \$50.
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Problem and the Remedy, by
John Sparge. Paper, 18c.
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reports. Paper, ie.
Socialists at Work, by Robert
Hunter. Cloth, \$2.55.

STOCK TOWN LINEARY HOW. ORDER PR NY, NEW YORK EVENING CALL 442 Posts

******* CALL LECTURE BUREAU THE BLOQUENT EXPONENT OF SOCIALISM.

GEO. R. KIRKPATRICK been engaged as speaker for this Bureau. Socialist Part sile and when educational organizations in the Basters State Mag to hear him should communicate with the Parters CALL LECTURE SUPREST, OF PART STORE DESCRIPTION OF PART STORE New York City.

THE ADVERTISING COLUMNS OF THE CALL ARE

A FIRSTCLASS MEDIUM TO REACH BUYERS.

CASH OR CREDIT Open Evenings

NEW YORK LOAN SHARKS HUGE GRAFT FOR PERPETUAL FRANCHISES TENEMENTS MUST DE FATTEN ON THEIR PREY

of a Series of Articles Exposing Methods by Which is Carry on Their Nefarious Trade of Extortion the Poor and Unfortunate---Organized to Extract Victims All the Traffic Will Bear.

By "ONE ON THE INSIDE."

(Written Specially for the Evening Call.)

erticles deal with usury and business, for whenever they attemp doing business in and about to collect from them, or through them to the country generally us been deprecated by the adgovernmental officials pracer since governments were in-The People Who Borrow.

Bible speaks severely against specially in Leviticus, chapter area poor and fallen in decay thee, then thou shalt relieve him, the may be a stranger or sower, that he may live with thee, whalt not take usury of him, or that, but fear thy God, that thy ther may live with thee.

The average borrower applies to a loan concern, because his friends are not in a position to loan him as large an amount as he has direct use for. The great majority of them meet their obligations promptly. They pay the exorbitant amounts, much in the same manner as the average citizen submits to various other injustices that are heaped upon him. The exceptional case is where the borrower has lost his job, or has momentarily developed a feeling of rebellion, or, has merely neglected to comply with his compact. In these instances the loan sharks get "on the job" or sends his worriers (not war-Bible speaks severely against

rt Emmett says: "Usury laws ted in ages ignorant of the les of commerce and regarding itself with aversion and con-

The Pirst Usury Law.

The First Usury Law.

The first recorded governmental against usury occurs in the sain Twelve Tables. It made 1 cont. per annum the legal rate of scent per annum the legal rate of scent in the sairing since satirizes in his work an old ser of the period who charged 60 cont. interest.

The Loan Business Proper.

Now, as to the loan business proper. These that is the Salary Loan, or the Chattel Loan concerns, all do business under a subterfuge. This is of the utmost necessity in case it becomes a cent. interest.

Usury Under Universal Ban.

From this we can see that in all set of which we have my concise toric knowledge, usury was decried.

The Loan Business Proper.

Now, as to the loan business proper.

They that is the Salary Loan, or the Chattel Loan concerns, all do business under a subterfuge. This is of the utmost necessity in case it becomes necessary to at last resort to "legal" methods to get the money.

When a loan is applied for, after the applicading the flowery ads., he is given to understand that "they" do not "make" loans them. Selves. They that, ly "procura" a loan for the borrower, acting in the capital of the borrower, acting in the capital as complete a description of the borrower and his pedigree as possible.

prevention, but theer are usually stonal laws against it. For inspection, in New York and Arkansas penalty is loss of principal and terest. In Nevada, Wyoming, Monana and Rhode Island, there are no manana Rhode Island, there are no instancy laws against usury.

It is safe to may that in every case there is loan is made in New York take, on which the interest charges as it is reported by the investigator, then the Idan is "procured"; out you take, on which the interest charges as it is reported by the investigator, then the Idan is "procured"; out you never have to go outside of the office to get it, except in the case of certain offices which will be explained later on. The different offices charge different amounts for the "accommodations." Some make you pay a fee

Delusive Advertisements.

If one picks up one of the Engish daily papers that have a large circulation in New York and vicinity, especially the larger ones, in the columns devoted to advertising, under the heading. "Money," or "Money to Loan," they will find a number of edvertisements that are so clevent devertisements that are so clevent advertisements that are so clevent advertisements that are so clevent and advances, but they average it at the rate of about one hundred and fifty per cent. Per annum.

Our Innocent Officials.

Our Innocent Officials.

Our Course, none of our public officials know that this is an illegal business. The District Attorney would nessed circular letter "beaten to a triangle."

Money to loan at 2 per cent."

We must get our money out." "We housand proper that is an infringing on the criminal laws of the sadily employed, people." "See us, then others fall you. We will help you." "No one need be without money." These are but a few of the sucker ada," these sharks bait their recises with.

Every newspaper that is ato-day printing thees adds know full well that these people are doing an illegal control of the smooth of the course of the sucker ada," these sharks bait their recises with.

Every newspaper that is ato-day printing thees adds know full well that these people are doing an illegal control of the smooth of the smooth

(Continued from Page 1.)

ne by the Legislature in 1865 when it granted a franchis Perry franchise. Someone, or son individuals, got \$434,000 of its bon gratuitously, as was disclosed in the report filed in the County Clerk's office on January 27, 1876, by Receiver Alvan Southworth. The road had gone into bankruptcy. If Re-ceiver Southworth found out who got the \$434,000 in bonds, he never re

Tweed's Elevated Railroad Franchise

It was during the Tweed regime, when a price-and no small price had to be paid for everything, that the first franchise for an elevated railroad was granted.

railroad on Ninth avenue.

reform" Legislature which gave so many gifts to Vanderbilt-likewise the franchise for the Sixth Avenue Elevated Railroad. Then came along 1875, a fine old crew of respectable pirates, who gave the New York Elevated Railroad Company the right to put up elevated railroads on the East Side.

A Flush Year for Legislators.

The year 1873 was a notoriously job" or sends his worriers (not war-riors) out. The business then be-comes one of blackmail, purely and simply. The borrower is forced to pay under threat of exposure to his employer. This has the effect of mak-ing the delinquent come to time. flush one for Legislators at Albany. Rural Legislators, fresh in the Legislature, began to pay off mortgages and city representatives played for big stakes at the gambling houses. Where edid this sudden influx of wealth come from?

The wealth came coincidently with the passage of acts granting these street railway franchises.

Three More Perpetuals

To the Central Crosstown Railroad Company for a line on Fourteenth, Seventeenth. Eighteenth and other streets.

To the Christopher and Tenth Street Railroad Company. To the Forty-second Street, Manhat-

tanville and St. Nicholas Avenue Railroad Company. By a Constitutional Amendment adopted in 1874, the power of grant-

to the Board of Aldermen. With characteristic alacrity, capitalists came forward with inducements to persuade the Aldermen to do a brisk business,

The Aldermen Get Busy Again.

It was during a debate in 1879, over an attempt to combine the Legislature and the Aldermen into giving away the Broadway franchise that an Alderman gave utterance to this classic

"Does anybody suppose that this body of statesmen would give away anything without being paid for it?" Nobody except the innocent did believe so. When in 1884 the power

forced to wait until the authorities

are ready to straighten out the ac-counts. Their labor checks are sent to the Board of Estimate and Appor-tionment, then to the Board of Alder-men, then to the Comptroller, then back to the Street Cleaning Depart-

of granting franchises was wholly restored to the Board of Aldermen Jacob Sharp came forth again, hot footed after the Broadway franchises He took along with him an invincible

It was \$500,000 in cold cash

The Aldermen Prefer Cash. William C. Whitney and his gan tried to get the franchise for a rival company. They offered \$750,000, half the Aldermen were wary of bonds. They preferred cash. It couldn't be they took Sharps's \$500,000 and gave him the Broadway franchises.

Whitney and his pals made trouble The facts came out. Alderman Duff; Fullgraff and Walte later turned state's evidence. A large number of present of a franchise for an elevated Aldermen were indicted. Many fled and some were convicted and sent to prison

But what became of the stole goods in the form of the Broadway franchise?

A Memorable Court Decision.

The Legislature in 1886 annulled it. But the Court of Appeals, that noble that it survived the corporations, and of the creditors and shareholders

The sequal was that Whitney, Ryan, Widener, Elkins and Dolan Sharp out and got complete

A Hundred Miles in the Bronx.

The Aldermen kept on grinding ou franchises and extensions. They made gift of more than one hundred niles of streets in the Bronx to the "Huckleberry" promoters, But the 'Huckleberry crowd" wasn't satisfied. It objected to certain provisions which compelled it to pay the city. In 1892 it prevailed upon the Legislature to give it a new charter which allowed combination and practically relieved it of all payments to the

Boss Croker was then ruling Tammany with a high hand, and the Legislature of 1892 was Democratic. When an investigating committee some years later asked Croker whether he didn't own \$800,000 of ing franchises was practically restored Huckleberry stock, he declined to answer.

The Same Story All Through.

This, in brief, is the history of som of the city's franchises. The story of all of the others is the same, whether street railway, gas, electric light or ferry. It has been one continuous start. If anyone desires a more de-tailed account let him read the writer's "History of Public Franchises in New York City.' Whether Demo-

cratic or Republican administration tered. Both have been and are equally corrupt: both have been and are dom

It struck me with great force when i was brought to my notice," declare

Governor Charles E. Hughes, address ing the annual meeting of the State on "Co-operation of Public and Private Agencies in Preventive Phil said:

CLEARED OF INFECTION

Preaching of Hygiene to Sium Dwellers

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 3,-"Refer

nce has been made to the need of

cospitals for advanced cases of tuber

"Here we are preaching hygien to people in congested quarters of great cities who could not carry out under conditions which defy ordinary nessures of cleanliness, to say noth ing of the extraordinary precaution to prevent the sprend of this disease. What a mockery it is to go down on the East Side of the city of New York with charts and with various instructions as to the manner in which they should take care of their sick. We have got to reach in with philanthropic hand and just pluck out those centers of infection and put them somewhere where they will be better taken care of than they can be in their homes and where they will no longer be a source of danger and injury to their neighbors. That is the way to deal with the subject. to prevent the spread of this disease

ject.
"I sincerely hope New York will be at the head of the list in connection with all the efforts in sane, intelligent work. The people of New York state are quite ready to have things done that ought to be done, and they have the money to pay for it."

Joseph A. Choate, who presided, attributed about all the evils in the world to intemperance.

TRUSTS HERE TO STAY

tion of Industry Is Inevitable.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-Commis ioner Herbert Knox Smith, of the Bureau of Corporations yesterday, submit ted to the Secretary of Commerce and Labor the annual report of the operations of his bureau for the year ende June 30, 1908. Discussing the general subject of corporate regulation and control, Commissioner Smith says:

"There is an irresistable movement toward concentration in business. We must recognize the fact that industrial concentration is already largely accomplished, in spite of general statutory prohibition. The aim of new legislation should be to regulate rather than to prohibit combination. It is an obvious absurdity to attempt to do both at the same time, and prohibition

than to prohibit combination. It is an obvious absurdity to attempt to do both at the same time, and prohibition has pracacally failed. Our present law, forbidding all combination, therefore needs adaptation to the actual facts. If are to do anything affective with the corporation question was must make an advance on our present legislation."

VIOLATE EIGHT-HOUR LAW.

Union Men Tell Hughes About Condi-tions on Public Works.

ALBANY, Feb. 3.—A delegation representing the State Workingmen's Federation, headed by President Daniel Harris, yesterday called on Governor Hughes and laid before him formal complaints involving violations of the eight-hour labor law on several public works, including the work in Ulster and Greene, counties for an ad-ditional water supply for New York City.
Papers left with the Governor state
Papers left with the Governor state
Papers left with the Governor state

Papers left with the Governor state that the attention of John Williams. State Labor Commissioner, was called to the violations, but that conditions were not improved. No formal charges are made against Commissioner Williams, but a request is made for a thorough investigation and the sinulment of contracts.

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

A select stock of English, Ger

man, French and Russian books always on hand.

BARGAIN LIST NO. 11. The Radical Review, a quar-

terly published by Benj. R. Tucker in 1877-8; complete in one volume-four numbers-828 pages, containing articles by B. W. Ball, Edmund Clarence Stedman. Proudon, Lysander Spooner, Elie Reelus, Dy-er D. Lum, Stephen Pearl Andrews, I. G. Blanchard, E. H. Heywood, Sidney H. Morse, J. K. Ingalis, John L. Stoddard, John Fiske and others. Also an excellent article on Walt Whitman by Joseph B. Marwin. The review is now entirely out of print, and we will sell the few remaining

This extremely rare collection of

early American Socialist and radical thought should be on every So cialist's book shelf.

I.GOLDBERG'S === Bronse PT BAST DROBOW - BT-ME COLUMN

OUR COMPLETE HOME OUTFITS ARE EASY TO BUY

1 Weekly Starts an Account

Furnished, 122.00 COMPLETE LINE OF 57.50 Down

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LEFKOWITZ THE MANAYENUE CONCORNIOUS NORTH MALESTINATION

The Hold Up Man

The Breen of Doke, by Ja & London, concluded from January, Socialism for Students, by Joseph E. Cohen, fourth lesson.

Must the Proletariat Degenerate? by Karl Kautsky. How Ton Sevel the Busines, by Mary E. Marcy.

The last named story and The Brees of Bels are illustrated with original trawings by Ralph H. Chaplin.

The Study Course by Joseph B. Cahen started in the November number, which was said out in a few days. We have superisted the fivenessian manual few as a buffer, one carp of which will be mailed from the superisted of the Studies and Studies on the Studies of the Studies of Studies on the Studies of Studies of Studies on the Studies of Studies of Studies on the Studies of Studies of

Ten costs a copp; \$1.00 a year. Charles H. Kerr & Co 153 Fluis Street, Chings

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union 309, meets every Tucsday, 8 P. M., at the Labor Temple. Ludwig Becker, Fin. Sec'y, 1612 2d Ave.; Benj. Fried. Rec. Sec'y., 724 E. 158th St., New Vork

Wood Carvers' and Modellers' Asso ciation meets every first, third and fifth Tuesday. Board of officers meets every second and fourth Tuesday, at 8 P. M., at Labor Temple.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Consult this Column Before Spending Your Money.

Advertise Here for Results

FOR SALE

\$5,800 buys fine two family brick, bay window house, 11 rooms, 2 baths, 2 furnaces, decorated; near church, schools; open Sundays, George W. Thompson, 52d st., corner Fourth ave., breeklys.

Choice meats, poultry and provisions 2619 Eighth Ave., bet. 139th and 146th Sts. Orders promptly deliv-ered. B. Werner, Mgr.

Fischer's, 2619 8th ave., near 148th street. Staple and fancy groceries, butter, eggs, teas and coffee. Order called for and delivered.

FIRE INSURANCE.

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

MISCELLANEOUS.

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

Good security given for loan of \$500 for business purpose; state terms. P., care of Call.

Try 5 lbs. good coffee for \$1.00.

Mail order attended to. The Royal
Coffee Mills. 420 E. \$1st St. N. Y. City.

free of charge,

FIRST: They make you known to the Call advertisers as one who patronism them became they advertise in your paper.

SECOND: When \$15.00 or mess of purchases are entered, they as returned and are then used to convince our advertisers and promote ive advertisers that OUR READ VICTIMERS.

This, as you can readily see, is I VERY INFORTNAT POINT which should not be overlooked by these who are anxious to help The Call The RETURNED MEDICALE SHIP CARDS CONTAINING SILE OR NORE OF ENTRESS HELD US TO HOLD THE ADVENTIGES WE NOW HAVE AND AID US TO SECURE NEW ONES.

New cards will be sent Send us your name and adds to-day and receive a C. P. L. of for your own use. If you can a few additional cards to band it to other Call readers, please if for them.

The Call Purchasers' Leagu 442 Pearl St., New York.

WEDNESDAY, PEB. 2. 8 P. M. Daniel De Leon will lecture of above date under the auspices of Section New York County, Socialist Labovery, at Arilagion, Hall, 19-21 a Mark's Pisce (East 8th street) new Third avenue, New York. Subject "Who Pays the Taxes?" Questions tollow lecture, All welcome. Admission tree.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

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

MELP WANTED WALE.

Wanted—Amateur or professional specialty artists, wrestlers, acrobats, dancers, athletes or glee clubs willing 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 3 to 11. All those desiring to perform please communicate with Leighton Baker, Entertainment Manager, 185 St. Marks ave., Brooklys. N. Y.

Wanted—Comrades able to go before labor organisations to present The Call Carnival and Fair propositions expenses paid. Call or write to Willslam Butscher, 222 Nassas st., room 504; office hours, 2 to 6 P. M. only.

HELP WANTED.

Large meeting room to let. W ington Division S. P. Headquar 417 Atlantib ave., Brooklyn.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

2 Poshland, violin maker and Poskiver; music and musical mission phonormal and resorts. 1724 Breadway

BABY CARRIAGES AND GO-CART B. Simon, 173d St. and 3d Ave., N. 1 headquarters for Toys, Baby Ca-riages. Factory prices. Large selec-tion of Skates, School Supplies.

MEDICAL

NAMES and addresses wanted o chronic rheumatism sufferers, shall agree to act as or to obtain a ins agents if cured by a remedy it will be supplied them free. The ston Sanitarium, 1710 North 8th Philadelphia, Pa.

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

Headquarters for Infants' Wear at lowest price. SAVE OUR COUPONS. They are equal to 4 per cent. discount. OPEN EVENINGS.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 3.-Six shots ere fired yesterday in the County B. Kissenger, who submitted to the at Gatesville, Coryell bite of a yellow fever mosquito in the

The trial of John Haines, charged the seduction of Verna Ware, th the seduction of District Judge as in progress before District Judge n. An attorney for the dewas speaking at the time and liets were fired from the crowd-

d corridor.

David Rose was shot in the back and arm, James Smith in the head, ohn Haines in the back three times and in his right arm, and A. P. Wiley a the right les.

Verna Ware and her brother Charles are arrested charged with the shoots. Haines and Smith are mortally sounded, and doubts are entertained at the recovery of Ross. Wiley will cover.

"CONDEMN TRINITY"

Says B. B. Valentine.

ALHANY, Feb. 3.-The proposed gation of the conduct of the Corporation, provided for in introduced by Assemblyman A. Cuvillier, of New York, has at forth a flood of letters from

B. Valentine, secretary of the concentration of the

BOOT, IN TEXAS COURT VOLUNTEER IN DISTRESS Bets Fred and Two Are Mor- Man Who Took Yellow Fever

quito Bite in Helpless Conditon.

(Continued to-morrow.)

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 2.- John

perts in the army. It was supposed he had recovered his health and that as

and in each case the Government has given the widow a pension of \$100 a month. Klasenger's friends say he is entitled to the same amount.

MINERS UPHOLD STRIKE

Indorse Action of Osage County, Kansas, Men Against Committee Report. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 3.-The con vention of the United Mine Workers refused yesterday to accept a para-

a result of the experiment yellow fever could be guarded against, but he later suffered a breakdown, and he is now a physical wreck, unable to use his feet and legs.

Two others died from inoculation.

situation.

'This system is even worse than the other. The poor devils have nothing to show for the work, and are growing bitter at the treatment they are receiving. They are all penniless and need the money, and it seems the city is not encouraging honest labor by making them wait for weeks before they get the few dollars." graph of the report of the commit-tee on officers' reports commending the course of President Lewis in de-cilning to countenance the strike of miners in Osage County, Kansas. It is believed that this is practically an indorsement of the strike in ques-tion

come again, and again, only to be sent away with a rough refusal. At times they find a notice on the door which reads, "No money to-day!"

Joseph Hash, a young fellow, was annry when he told his experience.

"I worked five days and one hour, and the city owes me ten dollars and a half. But I have neither the money nor the ticket.

"I was told to come last Tuesday," he said. "When I came I was told to come either Thursday or Friday. I came Friday and was told to come Monday. I came Monday and was told to come to-day. I am just going there now.

now. "We have no money for carfare, and it takes more than an hour to reach that place. When we get there we are not even admitted. We just find a note at the door telling us when to come again."

Hundreds Wait.

At the stables, Avenue C and 17th

street, there is a crowd of men wait-

ing for their pay. They are told to

come again, and again, only to be

CITY HOLDS UP BREAD LINE PAY work. Don't you see, they make it hard for us so that we leave our places for the people who pay them 25 ceuts for the job. I was dragged out a number of times from the midst of a line because I refused to give up a cuprier. a quarter.
"When we have these checks"—here

Brischkus displayed one ticket show-ing that he worked for the Phillip T. ing that he worked for the Phillip T.
Brown Company—"the men in the office felf us to go to the saloon to cash
it. Now what is the use—here we
make resolutions not to drink, and
they send us there—and then you
know how it is—before you realize it,
your resolution is broke."

He, looked at his check and continued: back to the Street Cleaning Department, and then—
It is not known what happens then:
But it is known that those who have
been working since the first snow
came down are, as yet, not paid. This
delay gave rise to a system of petty
graft; speculators got possession of
the labor checks at a large reduction.
Yesterday the situation grew serious,
and a riot took place on Second avenue and lst street, where one, Charles
B. Stegeman, was arrested for having

He looked at his check and continued:

"They want me to lose 60 cents on this ticket, but I guess not. You see, I can hold out, because I have 90 sents in my pocket."

Mr. Hunt, who is in charge of the Bowery Mission, said that the com-

increst of science while in the army in Cuba and for whose relief a bill has been introduced in Congress, is a resident of this city, and is now and has been for years almost helpless.

Kissonger was bitten by mosquitoes carrying yellow fever germs and was then treated by the best medical experts in the army it was appeared by the proof. The check system was unsatisfactory. The holders of these checks were driven to saloons to cash them.

Much money was lost in this way, but the army it was appeared by the proof.

Commissioner "Helpless."

Much money was lost in this way, but there was no alternative, the poor needed the money, they wanted a bed and a meal, and they accepted whatever the speculators gave them.

But they get no tickets now. They who have been working for many days have nothing to show for their labor. They merely leave their names in the office. There is no identification possible, and should it be attempted, impersonation will prove not impossible. At the Commissioner's office it was explained that there is no way out of the difficulty. Deputy B. Buckwalter had the following to say: "What can we do? There is a complicated system and we cannot change it. The checks are to be collected once a week. Then we have to send it to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment; from there it goes to the Board of Aldermen; then to the Comptroller's office. We cannot go against the charter."

Mr. Buckwalter thought that any charitable person could take the matter up and advance the money to the men. impossible.

The Rev. J. G. Hallimend, superintendent of the Bowery Mission, had much to say of the difficulty of the situation.

men. (
The Evening Call took the matter up yesterday and made inquiries Prominent attorneys have given their opinion that the Board of Aldermen opinion that the Board of Aldermen are in a position to meet the difficulty. The city gives them the power to regulate wages, and to decide upon the payment of bills, and to meet whatever unexpected problem may come up in the city's administration. The foregoing letter was, therefore, sent to the President of the Board of Aldermen.

TERRIER KILLS CHILD.

Grabs Boy by Neck and Shakes Him Till Spine Is Broken. NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Feb. 3 .-

libert Leadbetter, the two-year-old son of Mrs. Walter Leadbetter, of son of Mrs. Walter Leadbetter, of Lynn, was killed yesterday by a Boston terrier owned by John P. Colby, an uncle of the child.

Albert had been visiting his uncle for several days and, although warned, had been playing with the terrier. Yesterday he toddled out into the yard and began playing with the dog, who became annoyed and finally grabbed the child by the neck and shook him flercely.

Breaks Resolutions.

Paul Brischkus, of No. 1 Mills Hotel, told his experience. "It is all graft," he said. "These people keep the money so that we should not come to few minutes, his spine being broken.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

RATES: MACH LINE

The Market Place for Call

MEETINGS,

Insert your meeting announcements nder this heading. Only 5 cents a

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, 32 vols. good as new, cost \$65; at your own price. Hardup, care The Call

HAMILTON TERRACE MARKET.

GROCERIES AND VEGETABLES.

INSTRUCTION. PREPARATION for Cooper Union, regents, colleges, civil service, rod-man, transitman, topographical struct-ural draftsman, by practicing engi-neer. Mendell, 122 St. Mark's place.

TEA AND COFFEE.

We Carry a Large Stock of UNION MADE SHOES. Good Q price. Arch Support Shoes for Aching, Tender Feet and Fallen I

THE DOUBLE PURPOSE

THE C. P. L. MEMBER-SHIP CARD. Don't you think it would be a cool plan for you to join the Call Purchasers' League and carry a nembership card in which you can not all your purchases entered? These membership cards serve a

FURNISHED ROOM, large, light alry, all improvements; a small family; reference required. Singer, 34 East 97th at. LARGE, convenient, nicely furnished rooms with bath; moderate prices. 236 East 75th st., stoop.

SITUATION WANTED-MALE COMRADE of the Socialist part wishes a position, anything; gradu ated public school; best reference; ca furnish bonds. Max Mendelewitz, 38 Madison st., corner Scammel st., New York

ELEVATOR man. Al; age 29; 10 years experience; married; refurences; position, or addresses to make application. Ambitious, care The Call.

Experienced bookkeeper wants positions to bookkeeper, assistant or collector Address Channing, care of The Cal

THE Social Co-operative Cole wants a few more members. The desiring a home and a sure situate address at once Colony Associati Secretary Herbert Minks, Hackense N. J. No capital required.

MEETING ROOMS TO LET.

LAUNDRIES.

SOCIALIST STIRS UP WISCONSIN SENATE

Gaylord Ridicules Republican Bluff of Investigating Bribery Charges Radical Bills Introduced.

By WM. M. LEISERSON.

(Correspondence to The Call.)
MADISON, Wis., Feb. 1.—Winfield Gaylord (Socialist) delivered his alden speech in the Senate last week. The question was on a resolution to tigate the expense of Senator Iranc Stephenson in the recent prielection. Stephenson is a millionaire who, up to a few years ago. financed the campaigns of the La Follette reformers. In return he was given the unexpired term of two years in the United States Senate when John Spooner resigned. Stephenson is venty-nine years old. He hasn't any orains or ability, but he does have money, and a good deal of it. It is eaid he bought his senatorship as a plaything for his old age—"to round out his career," they say out here.

igh energy in him to know a good ig when he sees it. He likes the any of the amiable millionaires the United States Senate, and he

wants to be with them six years more, if he lives that long. He used his money, as he had done many times before, and the primary elections showed him to be the Republican candidate for the United States Senate.

According to the law the Republican members of the Legislature are bound to vote for him. But some of them refused to do this. Instead, they brought sixteen distinct charges of bribery and corruption against Stephenson and his managers. It was alleged that he spent about a quarter of a million dollars to get the nominaa fullion dollars to get the nomina-tion, that he illegally paid the ex-penses of candidates to the Legisla-ture who would vote for him for Sen-ator; that he hought editorial space in the country newspapers. (He owns the Milwaukee papers); that he en-listed the Democratic organizations o work for him in the Republican primaries, and so on.

Row in Senate.

These charges caused a rumpus in the state Senate. One of the most flery debates 'hat that body has ever seen followed. It was here that Gaylord saw his opportunity to say a few words about corruption. Doesn't it occur to you, he asked, 'to look behind the acts of bribery to ree just what it is that causes this evil that you are fighting? You tell us that bad men cause corruption, but here we you are fighting? You tell us that bad men cause corruption, but here we have the case of one (Stephenson) who four, six years ago, was a 'good' man. Now he is a 'bad' man. Here you are telling us that the great Republican party will lead Wisconsin on her progressive career. But last night I stood on the floor of the Charter Convention in Milwaukee, and there I heard it said by Republicans, that the mere mention of the name of a national party—the Republican party—the Convention of the causes corruption. They wanted non-partisan elections."

Gaylord then inquired why it was that Stephenson had falled to file his election expenses as required by law. "If we can find out nothing else," he said, "I'd like to know just how much said, "I'd like to know just how much he spent. The people are entitled to know it. They ought to know it." In conclusion, Gaylord advised the crowd that had gathered to watch the proceedings, that they might as well go home. "Go home and tell your friends nothing will be done. Nothing will happen. I assure you no investigation will be made. The Republican gentlemen will see to that." The crowd laughed and applauded, and the digs had their effect. The Senate did vote for an investigation. But the Socialists say they are willing to appear as false prophets if, in that way, the can accomplish their ends. After the speech of Gaylord the Senators referred to two minority particles instead of one.

After the speech of Gaylord the Senators referred to two minority parties instead of one.

In the Assembly the Stephenson men have a complete majority. They have thus been able, to hold up the investigation. When the two houses meet together, however, to vote for the United States Senator, the old millionaire lacks a few votes of having a majority. During the last two days there has been a deadlock. By the time this is printed, however, the few votes probably will have been secured as the nomination was.

The Socialists voted for Jacob Rummel for Senator. He is a Milwaukee cigarmaker, who was a member of the State Senate for two terms.

Working Class Legislators Busy.

Working Class Legislators Busy.

Aside from the senatorial fight, the work of the week in the Legislature was the introduction of bills and resolutions. In the Assembly the most important of the measures introduced by the Socialists were those relating to the Government ownership of railroads, telegraphs, telephones and express service, injunctions in labor disputes, and foreiting of franchises. The first two are resolutions, the second is a bill.

Joint resolutions usually memorialize the United States Congress to do a certain thing, and there it generally ends. Instead of memorializing, the Socialist resolutions asked that the Wisconsin delegation in Congress be instructed to introduce certain bills. One of these is the anti-injunction bill. At the Republican national convention the Wisconsin delegates offered such an anti-injunction plank. Now they will be held to it.

WASHINTON, Feb. L.—The total an anti-injunction plagh. Now they will be held to it.

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EVENING CALL NEWS BRIEFS

House Passes Military Bill.

Man in Her Berth; Wants \$10,000.

Stephenson Now Lacks Three Votes.

Newspaper Installs Wireless Plant

Must Be Healthy to Marry.

SALEM. Ore., Feb. 3.—A bill requiring that applicants for marriage licenses be provided with a certificate of good health from a licensed physician unanimously passed the Senate.

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 3.-Printed

or pictorial posters hereafter must pass inspection by Chief of Police Bimson, Recorder Carroll and City Clerk Stevenden as a board of censors.

Crushed to Death by Engine.

Obio Woman Dead at 108.

FINDLAY, O., Feb. 3.—Mrs. Margaret Hiles, Ohio's oldest woman, died at Celina, at the age of one hundred and eight years. She married at the age of twenty-three years. Her descendants number 117.

FOREIGN.

American Exporters Receive Blow.

Millions for French Navy.

PARIS, Feb. 3.—Alfred Picard, who was appointed Minister of Marine in succession to M. Thomson last year, for the purpose of reorganizing the French navy, has presented to the Cabinet a plan of development, which, not counting new ships, involvés an expenditure of \$45,000,000.

Protest Against Egyptian Rule

LOCAL.

George Zeitner, of No. 265 East 2023 street, was caught in a twelve-inch belt in a big flywheel, whirled around several times and killed yesterday at the Jetta Brewing Company's plant at No. 220 East 54th street.

Alderman B. W.—B. Brown intro-duced an ordinance yesterday forbid-ding operators of motor vehicles from using headlights of a greater brillianc; than sixteen candle power "so as not to blind or dazzle other users of the highwaya." The ordinance was re-ferred to the Committee on Laws and Legislation.

Lawyer Arrested for Larceny. Clarence Leavitt. a lawyer, was arrested on a larceny charge at his office in the St. James Building, No. 1133 Broadway, last night on a telegraphic request from the police of Little Falls.

To Foreciose Trolley Line.

The Central Trust Company began proceedings yesterday in the Supreme Court to foreclose its mortgage of \$1,500,000 on the property of the Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth Streets Railroad Company, which is in the hands of a receiver. Joseph B. Mayer, the receiver, was named by Justice Gerard as referee in the foreclosure proceedings.

Feared Insanity; Ends Life.

Having written a letter in St. Thomas Chapel in East 16th street in which he said that he believed that he was going insane, Horace K. Butler committed suicide sterday by shooting himself in the temple. He fired the shot in a room in the Hotel Roland, where he had lived for several weeks. He was taken to Flower Hospital, where he died a few minutes after being admitted.

Ran Children's Home Without Permi Harry C. Eva. who ran the Harlem Mission, at No. 113 East 116th street, was found guilty of conducting a children's home without a permit when arraigned in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday. He will be sentenced Tuesday. The affairs of the mission will be thoroughly investigated.

No Wreckage Off Hatteras.

Liners from every quarter that came in yesterday had yarns of mighty seas and strong gales. None that parsed Hatteras noted any wreckage that might be from the steamship that the men of the Diamond Shoal lightship had seen founder stern first on Saturday morning.

Large Profits for Can Company. The American Can Company reports for the year ended December 31 earnings of \$3,111.398, as compared with \$3,246,827 in the preceding year, and net profits of \$2,796,264, as compared with \$2,652,392 in the preceding year. year. The net profits are equal to 5 per cent. on the \$41.223,300 preferred stock and an additional 1% per cent. on a like amount of common stock.

Sausage May Have Caused Death. Russell Harney, three years old, died Monday night in the Newark City Hospital from cerebro-spinal meningitis in its epidemic form, caused, it is believed, by eating sausage, although it is possible that the disease may have been the result of contact with some other person suffering from it. The case is being investigated.

To Exhibit School Children's Work

An exhibition of manual work as done in the city's public recational schools will be opened to the public in the hall of the Board of Education on February 16. Among the exhibits will be a number of pieces of furniture made in the city workshops by boys from twelve to fourteen years old.

NATIONAL.

Senate Passes Oplum Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The Sen ate passed yesterday the House bill to prevent the importation or use or opium except for medicinal purposes. The bill now goes to the President.

Physician, Accused of Murder, Freed.

BENTON, Ill., Feb. 3.—Dr. B. F. Brayfield, of Mulkeytown, who, following the death of his wife and Reuben Parrish, was indicted for murder and forgery, was freed of the murder

National and Per Capita Wealth. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The total estimated amount of money in circulation in the United States on Febru-

More Powerful Than Dynamite.

"Docks and Perries." Dr. John A. Bensel, of the Board of Water Supply, at Public School No. 165, 108th street ary 1, as given by the division of loans and currency, was \$3,091,312,546. The per capita circulation is estima

at Public School No. 185, 1981h street and Amsterdam avenue. "Robert Louis Stevenson," Dr. Will-iam B. Hall, Cooper Union, Third ave-nue and 8th street. "The Masterpieces of Gothic Art." Eugene Schoen, at Public School No. 186, 145th street, west of Amsterdam

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The military appropriation bill, authoring an expenditure of \$97.000.000 in the fiscal year beginning July 1 next, was passed by the House refused to increase to \$550.000 the appropriation under which the Signal Corps of the army hoped to enlarge the scope of its experiments with balloons and airships with a view to adopting them for military purposes. avenue.

'The Symphonies of Haydn and Mo-sart," Danies Gregory Mason, at Young Men's Christian Association Hall, 92d street and Lexington avenue. "Edward Grieg and the Scandina-vian Songs." Mira Gurli I. Lennborn, at Public Library, No. 331 East 10th

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—The alleged carelessness of a negro porter in pushing a man into the wrong berth of a sleeping car was the basis of a \$10.000 suit brought in the Federal Court here yesterday by Mrs. Amelia M. Dubourg, of this city, against the Pullman Company.

MEN FIGHTING VIVISIOTION.

Mrs. Diama Belais, president of the New York Anti-Vivisection Society will preside to-night at a mars meeting to be held in Carnegie Lyceum to discuss the question of vivisection Linda Hagely, Swedish champion of the anti-vivisection movement. lenge any vivisectionist or vivisector present to debate the question with

present to debate the question with Miss Hagely.

Miss Hagely arrived here from Lon-don on last Friday, and is the guest of the New York Anti-Vivisection So-ciety. She has met in debate mem-bers of medical societies in London Paris, Berlin and Stockholm.

JOBLESS MAN ENDS LIFE.

"Edward Grieg and the Scandinavian Songs." Mirs Guril I. Lennborn, at Public Library. No. 331 East 19th street.
"Grounds of Musical Criticism." Dr. Henry G. Hanchett, at Young Men's Christian Association Hall, No. 5 West 125th street.

Make The Call and the C. P. L. a subject of discussion (and action) at each of your meetings. Spread The Call when you read or carry it. Let it be seen.

Arthur W. Spencer, thirty-five years old, of No. 356 West 48th street, fired two shots into his temple while seated on a bench in the Ramble in Central Park yesterday afternoon and sided three hours later in the Presbyterian Hospital.

Spencer was an electrician and came to this country from England some time ago. W. A. Froehleg, with whom the suicide lived, said that Spencer had been out of work recently and had been out of work recently and had been drinking heavily. His pockets

The Call Purch sers' League

MADISON. Wis., Feb. 3.—Tester-day's joint ballot for United States Senator resulted in no choice. Senator Stephenson received 63 votes, lacking 3 of a majority. The twenty-fourth ballot showed no change, except that Stringer lost 2. One vote was cast for H. S. Dixon. One Democrat did not vote. OUR OBJECT IS TO CONCENTRATE AND DIRECT THE PURCHASING POWER OF ALL CALL READERS TO THE BEST ADVANTAGE OF CALL ADVERTISERS.

OFFICERS:

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

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 2.—The Detroit "Journal" has installed in its editorial offices a wireless telegraph system. This gives the "Journal" as news advantage, especially on the Great Lakes, where many of the steamers are equipped with this system, and besides there are many wireless stations on the lakes. WHY THE CALL DOES NOT PUBLISH A LIST OF ITS ADVERTISERS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 3.—The Senate vesterday adopted a resolution calling for the election of United States Senators by popular vote.

Some readers have asked us to publish in The Call or on a card a list of our advertisers. This would be convenient to most readers, we were told. So far we have not acted upon the suggestion, because we fear that it will do more harm than good.

Our readers will have to go to a little trouble every day and read all advertisements in order to be posted on what is offered and where to get it. Advertisers do not want to pay out money for ads, that are not going to be read, and, therefore, will not bring results. We hope that this will be plain to our readers.

Sacrifice a little time each day to read all Call advertisements. Buy of Call'advertisers. Send your friends to them. Carry a C. P. L. card. Recommend to merchants that they advertise in your paper, showing them The Call and sending us such information as you may have regarding prospective advertisers. Do all this all the time and watch The Call grow.

HAS YOUR BRANCH DECIDED TO DISTRIBUTE THE CALL?

We have heard very little about special distributions. It is to be hoped that the organizations do not underestimate the value of a systematic house to house distribution, made at regular dates. The benefit is a two-fold one—to make propaganda and to build up your paper.

Bring this matter up at your next meeting. See to it that something is being done in regard to it. Write us at once for further information. LONG BRANCH, N. J., Feb. 3.—
Louis J. Cheetham, forty years old, a
grocer's salesman in the employ of A.
C. Bennett, of Branchport, was struck
by a freight engine on the New Jersey
Southern Division of the Central Railroad of New Jersey last night and instantly killed. Cheetham accidentally
slipped on a station platform at
Branchport and fell on the track. He
was crushed to death.

Have you given any thought to the matter of a special distribution of The Call in your locality? If not, do it at once. Bring the matter up in your meeting. Write us for detailed in formation.

FAIR PROGRAM GREAT-FALL INTO LINE.

Yesterday we told you about the Big Circus which would be given as one evening's entertainment at the Big Carnival and Fair at Grand Central Palace, for a week, beginning April 3, and ending April 11, and held for the benefit of The Evening Call.

To-day, we add, that another evening's entertainment will be voted entirely to a special performance, en masse and in groups, of the children from the Socialist Sunday-schools and the juvenile Turn Vereins of the Greater City. These children are being specially trained, and are sure to render a most delightful and interesting entertainment, PARIS. Feb. 3.—The American Chamber of Commerce in Paris is deeply concerned by the report of the Parliamentary Committee on Revision of Duties, as the new schedules proposed will be a great blow to American exports to France. They increase the maximum tariffs on American products 20 per cent., whereas the minimum rates on European products are increased only 5 per cent.

For another evening, we expect to complete arrangements for a Saenerfest, so as to have the United Workingmen's Singing Societies of Greater New York attend and sing in chorus,

In the meantime we want to remind you, 'Comrade, that your as-

sistance is needed. Will you make up your mind-right now-to lend the committee your aid? Every one can do something. If you are able to visit organizations and interest them in the Carnival, we need your help badly. If you cannot do such work, you can at least solicit donations from your friends and the shopkeepers with whom you trade.

Let every comrade who reads this, decide to begin right now, and we shall make a success that wil place The Call in a position of lasting usefulness to the cause of Socialism.

CALL WORKERS' COLUMN

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ATTENTION. BROOKLYN!

PARIS. Feb. 3.—A number of Egyp-tian students in Paris have sent a tele-gram to Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, protesting against Great Britain's continued occupation Great Britain's continued occupation of Egypt.

Zipfel Makes Four Flights.

BERLIN, Feb. 3.—Armand Zipfel, the French aviator, made four successful aeroplane flights here yesterday. Each time he covered a distance of nearly a mile at a 'height of from twenty to forty feet. He did not, however, succeed in making turns on his course.

More Powerful Than Dynamite. The third and last debate bets

ON THE WARPATH.

Reading, Pa., Jan. 28, 1909.

ROME, Feb. 3.—A new and powerful explosive called gerite was tested yesterday at Genoa with extraordinary results. It shatered steel armor plate an inch thick which an equal quantity of dynamite had been unable to bend disgusted. Just home from work-tired and

Well, such is life on \$1.65, with a family of five. Fraternally,

Now, that's the spirit we like. How many Stines are there in this country?

Stine does not want commissions, but others may. To these comrades we offer a meat chopper (worth \$1.50) if they send us FOUR DOLLARS IN SUBS.

This is it:

Av, for a two and one-half-story brick density and the send of 1256 Nelson Av. owner; C. Olsen, architect; cost, \$6,560.

Aqueduct Av. w. s. 237.8 ft s of 182d St. for a two-sory brick dwelling, 24.4 x31.4; Charles E. Dowdall of 152 West St. 231.6; Charles E. Dowdall of 152 We Now, that's the spirit we like. How many Stines are there in this country?
Stine does not want commissions, but others may. To these comrades we offer a meat chopper (worth \$1.50) if they send us FOUR DOLLARS IN SUBS.
This is it:

It Spens Here EASY CLEAN

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

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Harlem Agitation Committee. West 125th street. Important.

14th A. D.—Hoffman's Store, 228
South 3d street.
19th A. D.—Labor Lyceum, 949
Willoughby avenue. The local's new
by-laws will be voted upon.
Debate.

"Resolved. That the Boycott of Non-Union Goods is Ultimately Beneficial to the Working Class," is the question to be argued before the Excelsior Debating Club, 477 Atlan-tic avenue. Stoffman and Eagan will affirm, while McGowan will deny.

JERSEY CITY.

There will be a regular rehearsal of the Socialist Fife and Drum Corps at Ganzeberg's Hall, Congress and Pierce avenues.

NEWARK.

Eugene Wood will lecture on "Whys and Wherefores," at 230 Washington street.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA.

A lively agitation is being carried on for the big mass meeting of protest against the extradition of political refugees to be held in Carnegie Music Hail. Allegheny, Saturday evening. February 6, and a big crowd is assured. The meeting will be addressed by a number of able speakers, and it is said that the resolutions that will be adopted will make even the Government at Washington sit-up and take notice. take notice.

EXPLAINS ABSENCE OF LABEL

Having been asked by a number of Socialists why the programs for the Kirkpatrick-Corey debate, held at Carnegie Hall last Sunday evening, did not bear the union label. Dr. John D. Long, general secretary of the Christian Socialist Fellowship, who had charge of the leasing of the hall, announces that the Carnegie Hall management in executing a lease of the hall always reserves the right to supply all programs, and stipulates that the lessee shall not print a separate program. Consequently the Jessees of the hall for last Sunday night had nothing to do with providing the program, otherwise the printing would have borne the union label.

MAILERS' ANNUAL RECEPTION.

One of the gala nights in printerdom is the annual reception and endome is the annual reception a

One of the gala nights in printerdom is the annual reception and entertainment of New York Mailers
Union, No. 6. "Mailers' Night" it is
called, and it brings together the boys
of the mailing rooms, their wives and
sweethearts, friends and many members of the allied crafts.

This year it was held on Monday
evening, February 1, at the beautiful
Palm Garden in East 57th street, and
to say that it was successful would be
an inadequate description. From the
time the curtain rang up until the last
notes of "Home, Sweet Home," died
away, everybody enloyed every minute of the evening.

The pro, ram of the entertainment
was under the direction of James J.
Barry, of the Actors' National Protective Union.

BUILDING NEWS.

Convent Av. e s. whole front between 129th and 130 Sts. for a six-story brick apartment house, 218.10x 98; Central Building Improvement and Investment Co. of 149 Church St. owner; H. Fouchaux, architect; cost, \$275,000.

Arthur Av. w s. 79.7 ft s of 188th St. for a five-story brick store and tencment, 25x101; Barba & Picolella of 304 East 116th St. owners; Moore & Landsledel, architects; cost, \$25.000.

Edwards Av. e s. 50 ft n of Latting Edwards AV. e.s. 50 ft n or Latting St. for a two-story brick store and dwelling, 22x52: Daniel MacLean of 1147 Havemeyer AV. owner; John D. MacLean, architect; cost, 24,500. Nelson AV. e.s. 44.2 ft n of Boscobel AV. for a two and one-half-story brick dwelling, 20x55: George Hansen of

Alterations.

Items involving less than \$5,000 omitted.

Beach st. 68, to a five-story brick factory: E. King of 44 Pine St. owner: J. M. Daly, architect; cost, \$5,000.

MEETING HALLS The Best Paper to Advert Meeting Halls Is The Call.

Cali readers will kindly con-sult this column before select-ing a meeting place.

They should also show this column to the proprietor of the hall where they meet and re-commend that he advertise in their paper.

their paper.

LABOR TEMPLE 243-247 E. Seth Workmen's Educational Asset Halls for Meetings, Entertainments and Balls. Telephone, 1966 79th. Free Library open from 2 to 16 P. M.

LABOR LYCEUM 245 Willough Home for the Brooklyn Labor Or-ganizations. Owned and Controlled by the Labor Lyceum Association. Telephone.

BOHEMIAN NATIONAL HALL 321 East 73d Street. Halls for Meet-ings. Balls., etc., Restaurant. STAPLETON LABOR LYCEUM Roff St., Stapleton, Staten Island.

HIMROD HALL AND CAFE FERD. JAECK: JR., Proprietor. 201 Fairyièw avenue, Ridgewood eights. Headquarters W. S. & D. B. Heights. F., Br. 99.

Metropolitan Saenger Hall, most famous hall in Brownsville for balls, weddings and concerts. Pitkin ave., cor. Watkin st.

The Morris-Shaw Dramatic Society is preparing to produce Heary Asthur Jones' drama, "The Middleman, at an early date. As the cast is large one, the society would like a hear from any young men of ability and they will be assigned roles. Amateurs are asked to communicate a once with Dr. Maurice William, a Norman avenue, Brooklyn.

Edward King will continue course on "The Social Drama" night, at the headquarters of the A. D. of the Socialist party. Grand street. "Ibsen" and "Enemy of Society" will be read a discussed. Mr. King will talk "Realism."

John A. Wall. State Secretary of the Christian Socialist Fellowship will speak on "The Life of John Brown," before "The Club." at 182 First avenue, near 57th street, head day evening, February 5.

The Comparative Literature in listening to a series of twelve lec-tures by the Rev. Meric St. Crait Wright on Thursday mornings at 11 at the Plans Hotel. Two have already been given and the third will be on Thursday of this week, on "Ibeen's Strength in Weak Characters."

"Twelfth Night." for the benefit of Chrystie Street House, will be pre-sented by a group of girls, under the direction of Miss Hayn MacKays, at Carnegie Lyceus, on Thursday, Peb-ruary 4, at \$:30 P. M.

A benefit will be given at the New York Theater in aid of the Home for Destitute Crippled Children on Sun-day night. February 7. The played who have piedgred themselves to ap-pear now number nearly forty.

The Cutier Comedy Club will give eighteenth annual performance at the Carnegie Dycoum Friday evening February 5.

W. E. Trautman, Georgal Secret of the I. W. W., will address a m meeting to be held to-night in Libe Hall. Spring and Shippen street. W Hoboken. Enrico Monbello speak in Italian.

"Mrs. Wiggs in Society" will be presented by Mrs. Josephine Libbey and her company in the Plymouth Church Sunday-school room. Orange street, Brooklyn, to-night, at a benefit for the Italian earthquake sufferers, arranged by the Forum Class. Admission 50 cents; children 25 cents.

CURED OR MONEY BACK!



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PATRONIZE

CALL ADVERTISERS

ARVEY HAS SHADE

e Saturday night entertainment see Tommy Tracey and Billy Ker-in the star bout.

GOOD CARD AT NATIONAL A. C.

With the idea of furnishing a riprearing program of slam ang scraps, Manager Johnny White, of the National A. C., has rounded out an old-fashioned fighting bee for Friday sight. New York's biggest boxing club will be the scene of the liveliest session of boxing ever pulled off in Manhattan. "Battling" Hurley, of Passaic, and Charley Griffin, of Australia, will be speeches by prominent members of the Friars and other public meet in the star bout, but four slash rearing program of slam mang scraps,

hattan. "Battling" Hurley, of Passaic, and Charley Griffin, of Austrasia, will meet in the star bout, but four slashing encounters will precede the unain bout, and all are guaranted to be of the live-wire order.

Hurley yesterday said that he woelly dispose of Griffin in a hurry. He has been offered a bout with Jim Driscoil or Owen Moran in the event of a victory over the champion of the antipodes, and the little hurricane scrapper from New Jersey says he will extend himself to the limit.

Griffin, however, is confident of victory and says Hurley cannot set out too fast a pace for him. In their former battle Griffin took the lead for the first three rounds, and Hurley got

the first three rounds, and Hurley go the advantage in the last three, the six-round affair ending in the fastes six-round affair ending in the fastest and hottest fight ever witnessed in New York. It is believed that a tenround go will decide the question of supremacy decisively and the members of the National Club look forward to the best bout they have ever seen. Hurley is training at Passaic, while Griffin is rounidng into shape on Staten Island.

KEYES AND SULLIVAN WILL MEET TO-NIGHT

At the Sharkey A. C. to-night Bert Ceyes meets "Kid'\Sullivan in a tenfound bout. Keyes had the best of Sullivan in Savannah, Ga., a few reeks ago, but it took him eighteen rounds to do the trick. It was a fast and furious fight and honors were even until the last round, when keyes put him out. Keyes expects to turn the trick again to-night, but him for Cameron and Flanagan, who do

Marsthon Race in the Garden.

Tom Flanagan, the man who has guided Tom Longboat's footsteps on the road to fame ever since the noted indian runner began to make a stir' in the athletic world, will arrive in New York to-day to put the finishing touches on Tom's four weeks of training for his Marathon quare Garden on Friday night. There is no one who can bring out the Indian's best work better than Flanagan. Longboat has absolute confidence in this Canadian sportsman, and when Flanagan is at the trackside in a race to cheer the interesting in Montelair are favorable. The little Englishman has recovered suriely from the injury to his toe, and is reeling off ten and fifteen-sulle workouts at his usual speedy pace. As far as the race itself is concerned, the question between the two men still remains one of speed versus endurance. Longboat say, however, that he will beat the Englishman at his own game. He intends to tack right on to the Eritsher's pace and, when Shrubb begins to tire, which Tom says will happen at about the sixteenth or seventeenth mile, he is going on and cut out the work limited. The School of the group of the first of the first one-set sketch. The School of the sixteenth or seventeenth mile, he is going on and cut out the work limited. The street of the first one-set sketch. The School of the sixteenth or seventeenth mile, he is going on and cut out the work limited. The street and that some of the officials they expected to act for them will but be in the city on Friday, so new ones will be chosen at a meeting to be held this afternoon.

Stageland

MME. MARIETTA OLLY TO BE ENGLISH STAR

"The Long Acre A. C. broke into the streen "Knockout" Brown and harley Harvey, of Philadelphia. The hot has always been consered but a fair second-rater, who has always been consered but a fair second-rater, who has always been consered but a fair second-rater, who has always been consered but a fair second-rater, who has always been consered but a fair second-rater, who has always been consered but a fair second-rater, who has always been consered but a fair second-rater, who has always been consered but a fair second-rater, who has always been consered but a fair second-rater, who has always been consered that he possessed some "ciass" and the possessed some "ciass" who has recovered from the attack of appeared it which sent her to the hospital last week, will continue her engagement at the Irving Place The-ater until April. In the meantime she will study English under the same teacher who taught Alia Nazimorra.

Mme. Marietta Olly, the German acture as a nather their management as an English-speaking star for five years, who made her first appear under their management as an English-speaking star for five years, who made her first appear under their management as an English-speaking star for five years, who made her first appear under their management as an English-speaking star for five years, who made her first appear under their management as an English-speaking star for five years, who made her first appear under their management as an English-speaking star for five years, who made her first appear under their management as an English-speaking star for five years, who made her first appear under their management as an English-speaking star for five years, who made her first appear under their management as an English-speaking star for five years, who make the Irving Place Theater, in "Bancher, I with a proposal place Theater, in "Bancher, I who has recovered from the attack of a the Irving Place Theater, in "Bancher, I who has recovered from the attack of a the Irving Place Theater, in "Bancher, I who ha

than at any other stage of the bout.

When the second round opened, harvey had his man sized up. He stepped inside of Brown's left swing and iolted his head with short rights and lefts. He kept up this style of aphened the send with short rights and lefts. He kept up this style of aphened to the semi-final brought together.

The semi-final brought together charley Lucas and "Young" P.:mo. The latter quit in the fourth round of a six-round go.

As an opener, the management put on Neil Oleson and "Faust" in a fiften minute wrestling match. Neither man could gain a fall inside the time limit. Then came Jack Young and Martin Allen. The former won on a foul in the second round. "Young" Mitchell, and the "Milli and believed as the greatest of the Goldstein" ("The God Star") a fiften minute wrestling match. Neither man could gain a fall inside the time limit. Then came Jack Young and Martin Allen. The former won on a foul in the second round. "Young" Mitchell, and the "Milli and Dollar Kid" had a slight shade on "Kid" had a sligh

eign success has been especially iden-tified.

Why doesn't some American man-ager take up Hedwig Reicher, the brilliant leading woman of the New German Theater company? She pos-sesses all the qualifications of a great actress, and her success in such roles as Magda and Hedda Gabler would be unquestioned.

THE PRIARS WILL HONOR RYAN WALKER.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Gertrude Coghlan, who has been appearing as Beth Elliott in "The Traveling Salesman," will temporarily withdraw from the company, because off fil-health, two weeks hence. Elsie Ferguson will succeed her.

During his spring tour, which begins at Philadelphia on February 15, William Faversham will appear in "The World and His Wife" only.

Henry B. Harris has appointed Val-entine E. Kennedy, late business man-ager of "The Third Degme" company, manager of the Hudson Theater.

At the last meeting of the Managers' Association a resolution was passed that a testimonial benefit be tendered the widow of Lester Wallack under the auspices of the theatrical managers of the city. It will be given at Wallack's Theater. Friday afternoon, March 5. Nearly all the prominent stars then playing in the city will take part.

Mr. Ben Greet's company will be seen at the new German Theater in morning performances of Wonder Tales on February 11. 12 and 13.

Miss Julia Marlowe, acting in her new play called "The Goddess of Rea-son," will appear at Daly's Theater on February 15, beginning an engagement that will last four weeks.

IN VAUDEVILLE.

Reyes put him out. Keyes expects to turn the trick again to-night, but sullivan says the outcome will be in his favor. It will be a bout worth seeing, and as the blond-haired boy—Keyes—has not been seen in action here in some time there is no doubt but that the clubhouse will be packed. There will be three four-round pre-fiminaries and a semi-final of ten rounds.

KLINE-BRITT BOUT POSTPONED.

The bout between Patsy Kline and "Young" Britt, which was to have taken place at the Eureka Club, of Baltimore, has been postponed from February 5 to February 12. These two boys should put up a rattling good fight, as both are top-notchers in their class.

SHRUBB-LONGBOAT OFFICIALS.

New Ones Will Be Namcd To-day for Marathon Race in the Garden.

Tom Flanagan, the man who has guided Tom Longboat's footsteps on

MEMORY OF GERMAN COMPOSER HONO NEW YORK MUSICIANS ON BIRTH CENTENARY

MENDELSSOHN'S LETTERS RECORDED OWN HISTORY

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

Truly a brilliant literateur and artist, as well as one of the mastercomposers of the German nation, was Jacob Ludwig Felix Mendelssohn, who was born in the city of Hamburg, of Jewish parentage, just one hundred years ago to-day, and the centenary of whose birth is being now universally observed. To escape the anti-Semitic persecutions that prevailed within the realm, at the time, the parents of the child Felix embraced Christianity and the boy was baptized in the new faith, and according to the custom then in vogue, the family assumed, upon entrance into the Lutheran Church, an added surname -that of Bartholdy.

No such sweeping contrasts, no such appalling and fateful happenings as are recorded of the life of Beethoven fell to the lot of Mendels sohn. So, the biography of the latter sustains no narrative equal to or even approaching in dramatic interest the life-history of the Master of Bonn. Nevertheless, no composer has bequeathed to posterity so complete a record of, not alone his labors, but, as well, his views upon and attitude toward the men and events of his time, within and without the province of his activity, as did Mendels sohn in the great volume of letters penned by him, almost in chronologi-

penned by him, almost in chronological succession, to his sister Fanny, to his prothers, his publishers in Germany and in England, and to his friends.

Illustrative of the refined and genial nature of Felix Mendelssohn, and his acute perception at the age of twentyone, is the following epistic written by him to his sister during a visit which he paid to Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, the poet-philosopher, at Weimar, in 1830, wherein he throws an interesting light upon the opinion entertained by Goethe of the accomplishments of Beethoven, whom Mendelssohn, as a musician, respected, if indeed, he did not admire.

Yesterday I was at a party at

Yesterday I was at a party at Goethe's, and played alone the whole evening—the "Concert Stucck," the "Invitation a la Valse," and Weber's Polonaise in C, my three Welsh pieces and my Scotch sonata: It was over by 10 o'clock, but I. of course, stayed until 12 o'clock, when we had all sorts of fine fun, dancing and singing. So you see I lead a most jovial life here. The old gentleman goes to his room regularly at 9 o'clock, and as soon as he is gone, we begin our frolies, and never separate until midnight. midnight.

midnight.

To-morrow my portrait is to be finished, a large black crayon sketch and very like, but I look

sketch and very like, but I look rather sulky.

Goethe is so friendly and kind to me that I do not know how to thank him sufficiently, or what to do to deserve it. In the forenoon he likes me to play to him the compositions of the various great masters. In chronological order, for an hour, and also tell him the progress they have made, while he sits in a dark corner, like a Jupiter tonans, his old eyes flashing on me. He did not wish to hear anything of Beethoven's, but I told him that I could not let him off, and played the first part of the symphony in C-minor. It seemed to have a singular effect on him. At first he said: "This causes no emotion; nothing but attonishment: it is grandless." on him. At first he said: "This causes no emotion; nothing but astonishment; it is grandioso." He continued grumbling in this way, and after a long pause he began again: "It is very grand, very wild: it makes one fear that the house is going to fall down. What must it be when played by a number of men together?"

During dinner, in the midst of another subject, he alluded to it again. You know that I dine with him every day, when he questions me very minutely and is always so keen and communicaalways so keen and communica-tive before that we generally re-main together alone for an hour, while he speaks on uninterrupt-

As Goethe manifestly had disliked Beethoven, whom he met in 1813, when the latter was taking the baths at a place near to Vienna, he developed a warm friendship for the youthful Mendelssohn, who, upon his departure from the hospitality of the author of "Faust," bore with him as a souvenir of the visit, a sheet of the manuscript of that great enic, at the bottom of the page of which was inscribed by Goethe:

To my dear young friend, F. M. B.:
Mighty, yet delicate, master of
the planoforte—a friendly souvenir of the happy May Days of
1830.

In a second letter, indicted at Munich. June 30, Mendelssohn giver an unconscious, but none the less delightful, reflection of the character of his distinguished host, and, too, of himself. The communication follows:

ils distinguished nost, and, too, oilmself. The communication follows:

Some days before my last letter from Weimar I wished, as I told you, to set off for this place, and said so during dinner to Geethe, who made no reply. After dinner, who made no reply. After dinner, however, he withdrew with Otillie into the recess of a window and said: "You must persuade him to remain." She endeavored to prevail on me to do's so, and walked up and down with me in the garden. I wished, however, to show that I was a man of determination, so I remained steady to my resolve. Then came the old gentieman himself, who said he saw no use in my departing in such a hurry; that he had still a great deal to tell me and I had still a great deal to tell me and I had still a great deal to tell me and I had still a great deal to tell me and I had still a great deal to play to him, and what I had told him as to the object of my journey was all non-sense. Weimar was my present object.

"" I would see pienty of hotels in my travels. He talked on in this style, which touched my heart, especially as Otilile and Urlike added their persuasions, assuring me that the old gentleman much more often insisted on people going away than Offilie and Urike added their per-suasions, assuring me that the old gentleman much more often in-sisted on people going away than on their remaining, and as no one can be so sure of enjoying a number of happy days that he can afford to throw away those that cannot fail to be pleasant.



Mrs. Lou Wall Moore with a juvenile corps de ballet, gave the "Dance of the Faries" and danced the "Spring

An enjoyable dramatic representation was that accorded the elfin story by the acting company. The dances were pleasingly executed, and the orwere pleasingly executed, and the orchestral delivery of the music wasof unquestionable merit. The lighter
portions of the beautiful Mendelssohn score were especially successful
studies. An evenly sustained tone,
finely colored and heightened by certain eloquence in phrasing, distinguished the work of the brars ensemble in the Nocturne. The Wedding March suffered by some confusion in the string choir. As a
whole, however, the performance
demonstrated how ideal a union may
be effected between the product of be effected between the product of the poet and that of the music-mas-

which she will essay a complete operatic role at the Metropolitan Opera. House, Francesco Spetrino conducted the performance, wherein Alessandro Bonci assumed the role of Rodolfo, Pasquale Amato that of Marcello Glullo Rossi that of Colline, and Adamo Didur that of Schaunard. In the stead of Mile. Leonora Sparkes whose indisposition prevented her assumption performance in the Puccini setting of Murger's story, her work in Monday's representation was surprisingly effective. It must be understood that the role, taxing as it proves to the average dramatic soprano, particularly tries the voice of the coloratura singer. Nevertheless, the Polish prima donna carried, 'musically as well as histrionically, the intensely emotional utterance' allotted her. Never before has M. Benci been heard to better effect that he was as the poet-lover. In splendid form, vocally, he supplemented by an admirable command of the technical difficulties of his music the delivery of the retiring diva.

M. Amato repeated his markedly eratic role at the Metropolitan Opera

To get to the park, take the Subway to West Farms, two blocks from the park, or the Third Avenue "L" to 149th St., and transfer to West Farms train. All Bronx cars go direct to the park. Transfer at 177th St. and Tremont Ave.

RESTAURANTS.

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THE RAND SCHOOL RESTAURANT

Sembrich's Last Appearance in "Boheme."

As Mimi in Giacomo Puccini's fouract opera comique, "La Boheme."

Mme. Marcella Sembrich sang on Monday evening for the last time in which she will essay a complete operatic role at the Metropolitan Opera

PEG WOFFINGTON

THE ROMANCE OF A FAMOUS ACTRESS

out their matters are control of their and mother," said one.
"I shall pray for you after father and mother," said one.
"I shall pray for you after daily bread," said Lucy, "because we were the hungry till you came!"
"My poor children!" cried Woffington, and, hard to grown-up actors, as she called us, but rensitive to children, she fairly melted as she embraced them.

braced them.

It was at this precise juncture that
the door was unceremoniously opened,
and the two gentlemen burst upon

CHAPTER XIII.

My reader now guesses whom Sir Pomander surprised more than he did Mrs Wofflington. He could not for the life of him comprehend what she

your pen. I shall have five pounds a your disposal for them."

"The world has found me out thought Triplet, blinded by his varity. "The subject, sir?"

"No matter." said Vane—"no matter."

CHAPTER XIV.

As soon as Pomander had drawn his breath and realized this discovery, he darted upstairs, and, with all the demure calmness he could assume, told Mr. Vane, whom he met descending, that he was happy to find his en-gagements permitted him to join the party in Bloomsbury Square. He then flung himself upon his servant's horse. Like lago, he saw the indistinct out-

Pomander surprised more than he did Mrs Wofflington. He could not for the life of him comprehend what she was doing, and what was her ulterior object. The nil admirarl of the fine gentleman deserted him, and he gased open-mouthed, like the veriest chawbacon.

The actress, unable to extricate here self in a moment from the children, stood there like Charity, in New Cojles Chapel, while the mother kissed her hand, and the father quietty dropped tears, like some leaden water-genius came to the side of their embarraxament.

Yane turned hot and cold by turns, with joy and shame. Pomander's genius came to the side of their embarraxament.

"Follow my lead." whispered he; "What! Mrs. Wofflington here!" cried he; then he advanced business-like to Triplet. "We are awars, sir. of your various talents, and sre come to make a demand on them. I, sir, am the unfortunate possessor of freaces; time has impaired their indelicacy; no man can restore it as you can," "Augh! sir! sir!" said the gratified goose.

"My Cupid's bows are walkingsticks, and my Venus's noses are subbed. You must set all that straight, on your own terms, Mr. Triplet."

"In a single morning all shall bloom again, sir! Whom would you wish them to resemble in feature? I have lately been preised for my skill inportraiture." (Glancing at Mrs. Wofflington.

"Oh!" said Pomander, carelessiy, "you need not so far fof Venuses and Cupids, I suppose?"

"I cee, sir; my wite and children. Thank you, sir; thank you."

"I cee, sir; my wite and children. Thank you, sir; thank you."

"I cee, sir; my wite and children. Thank you, sir; thank you."

"I cee, sir; my wite and children. Thank you, sir; thank you."

"I cee, sir; my wite and children. Thank you, sir; thank you."

"I cee, sir; my wite and children. Thank you, sir; thank you."

"I cee, sir; my wite and children. Thank you, sir; thank you."

"I cee, sir; my wite and children. There was a dead silence. "I believe that gentleman to be the other was a century ago—special control of the country ago."

"I cee, sir; my wite line of a glorious and most mali plot. It lay crude in his head as

(To be continued.)

BOARD OF EDUCATION **ORGANIZES FOR 1909**

Covering Three Years' Work.

The annual meeting of the Board of Education for the election of officers for the ensuing year was held Monday afternoon at the hall of the

Egerton L. Winthrop, Jr., of Manhattan, was elected president of the Board for the fourth consecutive year and Mr John Greene, of Brooklyn, nominations of both were seconded by members from all the boroughs of

Mr. Winthrop took the chair and gave a resume of work accomplished by the Board of Education during the three years of his incumbency.

Little other business was trans-

Two Holidays.

After some discussion a roll call vote of the members decided to close the Board of Education on the Saturday following Lincoln's Birthday. Complaints from the Brotherhood of Painters and Carpenters and of the State Department of Labor that the eight-hour law had been violated, were disminsed as without sufficient foundation.

President Winthrop said in part in three years the school attend-In three years the scaled attendance has increased nearly 70,000, from 508,530 to 576,273. We have required 114 sites, more than half for new buildings, creeted 54 new school houses and enlarged 75 old ones, thus providing sittings for nearly 149,000

dren.

The great problem on the abysical
of the system has been that of
ting a sufficient number of buildto meet fac ever-increasing ded for school accommodations,

The general financial stringency in "The general financial stringency in the latter part of the year 1907 prevented the continuance of the previous liberal policy. In that year only \$3,590,000 corporate stock was authorized, and in 1908 the amount was \$3,71,779, not all of which, however has yet been made available. Although, in anticipation of the prospective needs of the city, many sites for new schools and additions were secured, the Board of Education has necessarily been seriously hampered in its efforts to erect the large number of new buildings that are needed.

Secondary Schools,

"The high schools in Broolelyn par-leularly have become overcrowded, and ro less than eleven anhexes in elementary school buildings have een found necessary. A site for a sigh school in the Ridgewood section has been secured, and one in South Brooklyn selected; but it is impos-sible at present to predict when the leded buildings will be constructed.

"Of not less perhaps of greater significance was the action of the Board in July last in determining to establish trade or vocational schools. A special committee was first appointed to take up this subject, but so important was it deemed that a Standing Committee on Vocational Schools and Industrial Training was provided for by an amendment to the Standing Committee on Vocational Rehools and Industrial Training was provided for by an amendment to the by-laws adoped on September 23 last. The special committee presented a most interesting report in June, recommending that shopwork be introduced into all schools in which there were boys in the seventh and eighth years, that the practical use of tools employed in wood working and metal shopwork be required of boys reaching their twelfth year, and that a vocational school for boys be established in Manhattan and a similar school for girls in Brooklyn. Funds have been provided in the budget of this year for the opening of such schools, and in Manhattan part of the new schools and the school should be opened this winter.

A school for backward and defective in the school school for backward and defective in the schoo suspects be required on years, that so call the result from the property of the first in Brookin. Funds have been for the opening of act of the system of the opening of act of the system of the opening of act of the system of

who are mentally defective have been organized, this work being under the supervision of an inspector of un-graded classes appointed in Septem-ber, 1996. The work of providing for the education of crippled children has also received special attention.

Athletic Fields.

The establishment of four athletic fields has practically been accomplished during these three years. We now have the Astoria field, the Brooklyn field, the Crotona Park field, and the Curtis field, in the Broughs of Queens, Brooklyn, the Broux, and Richmond, respectively, and all of them, except the Brooklyn field, have been provided with grand stands. There is no doubt that the practice on these fields, in connection with the work of the Public Schools' Athletic League, will result in substantial im-

neering, greatly to the boys taking the nautical school course. The cruise of the new train-ing ship last year proved that she has superior sailing qualities and is very economical under steam.

Economy in Supplies.

"In no branch of the work of the Board has there been a more gralify-ing showing than in the department of supplies. By the application of five years ago. Undoubtedly prices for coal could be made i Board of Education had prope storage facilities, so that all coal could be delivered during the summer

months.

The work of erecting the buildings for the Parental School, near Flushing. Queens, which is expected to aid materially in solving the problem of truanc, although the site was acquired in 1905 and the plans prepared during the fall of that year, was begun in 1906, and five buildings are now near-by completed. There have been some iy completed. There have been some exasperating delays, owing to strikes and financial conditions, and in consequence the opening of the school has been postponed from time to time. A principal was appointed on January 15, and we have reason to hope that this institution will be gotten under way before long.

Corporal Punishment.

"An interesting and comprehensive investigation regarding corporal punishment was conducted in the latter part of 1907 and the early part of 1908 by special committe, which reported in fayor of the administration of corporal punishment in extreme cases only and under strict regulations. You will recall the debate and that the report was defeated on March that the report was defeated on Marci 4 last by vote of 17 to 31.

been secured, and one in South oblyn selected; but it is impose at present to predict when the dead buildings will be constructed. Another important step in advance been the establishment of a prospect that the work in this of instruction will be entarsed in near future. At the meeting of Board on January 13, the Board Superintendents was authorized directed to arrange for the orbation of four classes for blind fron of elementary school age.

Vocational Schools.

uics and give the teachers more ade quate compensation are fresh in your minds. Both last year and the year revised schedules mitted to the Board of Estimate Apportionment, but that Board did not feel justified in allowing any of the suggested increases,"

TRADE EDUCATION NOT VITAL TO SHOE WORKERS

General President Tobin Writes His Opinion to The Evening Call.

the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union writes The Evening Call as follows, regarding the attitude of trades union toward industrial education:

"In reply to your question I will say that as a trade unionist I am in favor of industrial training for workers in the skilled trades, providing such training is made thorough and entirely private gain, under which the pupil is private gain, under which the pupil is required to pay down a certain sum of money for an opportunity to learn some trade or a branch thereof, and such person is rushed through and turned out without regard to his fit-

turned out without regard to his fitness, so as to make room for some other person who has the required fee.

"The shoe trade has suffered from this class of trade school, and while most of its pupils eventually follow the shoe trade or some sub-division of it, they are turned out of the trade school in very unfit condition; but by getting a job and holding it for a short time, then losing it because of incapacity, they finally pick up a sufficient knowledge of the branch of the trade to enable them to hold a job. You understand that the shoe basiness is so vastly sub-divided that it is comparatively easy to learn any one

No More Hand Work.

"Even the heretofore skilled operahand work, has been completely revolutionized by the introduction

"In reply to your question as to what, in my opinion, should be the attitude of trade unionists toward this movement of industrial training, say that if the movement can be ing to the climination of the class of training to which I referred above, and the training be for the purpose of turning out competent workers, rather than making the trade school a recruiting station for cheap labor or strike breakers, then such a move-ment should have the enthusiastic support of trade unionists.

What Can Trade Unions Do?

"In reply to your question as to what action trade unionists can take in order to influence the form and tendency of industrial education; we have always found that the advocates of industrial education advance the argument that it is intended to provide for efficency in the workman. vide for efficiency in the workman. Attacking the advocates of the training school upon this statement trade unionists should insist that the indus-tral education shall follow such lines and steer clear of the quick method of turning out so-catled skilled

The Other Point of View.

In view of Mr. Tobin's emphatic statement concerning the question of training in the shoemaking trade, the the latest bulletin of the National So-ciety for the Promotion of Industrial Education on the "Education Workers in the Shoe Industry." superintendents and

"Shoe superintendents and machincry designers are furnishing the
brains to keep the cost per pair of
shees down; rising cost of labor and
material are serving to keep the price
up. The English experts who have
come over here at different times to
study American methods say nothing
of the superiority of our labor or the
product; they declare that where our
nation excels is in the business capacity shown by the heads of our
shoe industry, the ability of our technical men to invent shoe machinery. alcal men to invent shoe machinery, to work out systems of cost and shop

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Bread bearing this label is Union Made. Ask for buying broad.

JAN JANOFF POUREN, Henry Scherman, in "Van Norden's Magazine." of hervous energy spoke in his walk, and it is the adversary spoke in his walk, and it is the adversary spoke in his walk, and it is the adversary spoke in his walk, and it is the adversary spoke in his walk, and it is the adversary spoke in his walk, and it is the adversary spoke in his walk, and it is the adversary spoke in his walk, and it is the adversary spoke in his walk, and it is the adversary spoke in his walk, and it is the adversary spoke in his walk, and it is the adversary spoke in his walk, and it is the adversary spoke in his walk, and it is the adversary spoke in his walk, and it is the adversary spoke in his walk, and it is the adversary spoke in his walk, and it is the adversary spoke in his walk, and it is the adversary spoke in the farse process of extradition brought under the process of extradition b

COAL!

WHITE ASH, in quantities for mer-

The Evening Call, 44? Pearl Street. New York. Do not remit meney with orders, but pay on delivery.

COAL!

By JOHN MURRAY.

(To be Continued.) FEEDING SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Needing \$26,000 to feed 27,000 un-

derfed school children up to January

31, 1909, the London County Council

has decided to apply to the Board of

Murray. editor of "The of Tucson, Ariz., starts for the before the outbreak of to interview the revolution-m. He carries a letter of addition from Ricardo Flores and for the Mexican Liberal an route from El Paso, Tex., o City, a Yankee plantation is him how cheap Mexican and how President Porfirios the workers down by force in the city Murray meets ionist who tells of the horriage existing in Mexico. A rhose husband and son were solders in the big strike of a mill workers at Rio Blanco a ago describes that awful They start for a revolugeeting. printed in El Paso. The Southwestern Opportunities:
"In faithfulness, industry and civilization the Yaqui compares favorably with the Mexicans found in the outlaying country. He has few equals in any line of hard, manual labor. He is more temperate, more honest and a better citizen than the men of Mexico, who are now taking part in the Yaqui war of extermination. We say this as others might if they had no fear of offending some one higher up.

tinued from yesterday.)

say this as others might if they had no fear of offending some one higher up.

"But that is not all; this same paper tells of a steamship leaving the port of Guaymas loaded with Yaqui prisoners, and that while at sea half of the human cargo was forced overboard and drowned. And still more, an English traveler witnessed the imprisonment of many Yaquis. Here is what he says:
"They came on foot from the trains, old and young, but with scarce a man or woman of fighting age among them. There were parts of families and remnants of families. One was an old man, a patriarch of the tribe; he tried to walk bravely but his strength was gone. He fell and rose and fell again. When some of the younger ones tried to take him on their arms they were bayoneted back and told to let the old man make the journey alone or die if he could not. Out of the fort at Guaymas the dead were carried daily. Nor was there any one to tell why they died." voice, and yet I could have her even toned, impersonal se tragedy. A dead child and -her man, her childin could have her way the would pay for them with

A into the mouth of a narat cobbled from wall to wall. rung open above our heads and a called out, "s that the doc-

answered Senora Moreno child still sick? come in quickly," replied the

closing the window. ick child?" I questioned, as the

"A sick country, with the revolu-

sek child?" I questioned, as the pened and we stumbled through ark passageway.

of meaningly answered Herbier-A sick country, with the revolutions the only medicine."

of the woman added: "That was assword."

send an obiong table in the room attered sat two dozen men, as district and half tropics and breeds its mall, light skinned and still ed, or swarthy, heavy boned and le, as unlike each other as sand age brush are to mountain tors unlike each other as sand ge brush are to mountain tor-

trict:
Monday—Beefsteak pie and one vegetable; rice pudding.
Tuesday—Irish stew and one vegetable; jam roll.
Wednesday—Savory roll (consisting of suct crust and meat) one vegetable and bread pudding.
The average cost of these meals was a trifle over three cents. The medical officer reported after these meals had been given for one month that the children had improved generally in both character and physique.
In the outer London districts many councils have been feeding the children all the winter, raising a tax for the purpose. At West Ham, the poorest district in the country, the children received not only dinner but also breakfast, and at its last meeting the council decided to feed the children and black jungle land. riend from Los Angeles," excredentials from Magon their changed, and when the signature ched a slim, black eyed boy ly grasped my hand, asking the which seems to echo through

will the Butcher of Mexico."

The Butcher of Mexico. The State of Mexico and the state of the State of State of

he is not an Indian in Mexico? Preatest men ever born in the repwas an Indian. I speak of the Juarez, a pure blooded Zapotec. himself owes whatever strength by possess to the strain of Indian which flows through his veins a is a Mestire, and I, thank God, leased with an Indian ancestry. enths of the life of Mexico is Insand this butcher, Diaz, is strivally on the best native blood Mexico. I mean the Yaquis." raised his hand. "Walt, I know has been said; that the news-secredit them with murder and lation. It is not true—not one in the whole fabric of lies print-the subsidized press of the Mexicovernment. The Yaquis have defended their lives and the lives lir wives and children against the tere planned by the agents of the year the American miners in

the whole fabric of lies printthe subsidized press of the Mexovernment. The Yaquis have
the whole fabric of lies printthe subsidized press of the Mexovernment. The Yaquis have
the defer lives and the lives
the wives and children against the
tre planned by the agents of
y even the American miners in
are protesting against these
ries ordered by Diaz.

The "Financial News." of London
the Miss that the planned its twenty-fifth anniversary
last week. The first daily financial
paper established in Europe, it is the
found and Paris. Although its
founder and editor, Harry H. Marka
is an Englishman and a member of
the British Parliament, he has had
ries ordered by Diaz.

The "Financial News." of London
the Miss New Curate—Can any of you tell
me how much it costs to board an
automobile here?

Old Resident—About thirty dollars.
I think.
Yeung M. D.—But it only costs
the British Parliament, he has had
Miss Newlyrich—And it only costs
having worked on papers in New York
and New Orleans.

OUR DAILY POEM

THE TOILERS, DEAD.

from an American mining journal printed in El Paso. The Southwestern By Harry H. Kemp, in The In

They did not perish in a patriot war With glory leading onward like a star, Nor for some cause, pre-eminent, alone.

Die, and their fame in human hearts

Die, and their fame in human hearts
enthrone.
No: But upon their bones our cities
rise.
That, towering, take the morning from
the skies.
Untold, unknown, innumerous brotherhood.
They have cemented empires with
their blood;
They have gone down with roaring in
their ears their ears To dedicate with death our out-flung

plers.
And where great-breasted ships now sail the sand
They clove a path asunder through the land

the land
With a thousand flashing picks, while,
as with fire.
Thoir bones were racked with aches
and fevers dire;
They liewed the forests down and
cleared the ground
Where now the wheels of industry resound;
Beneath the crashing tree oftimes
they fell.
And knew nor funeral train nor passthey fell.
And knew nor funeral train nor passing bell;
beep in the dim, wide-washing seas
they sleep.
Having sowed their bones that luxury

might reap; knew the mad machine; the Moloch mill Vociferous, has slain, and slays them And where the hot blast lights the sky They perish day by day, unknown to

Let us seek out the noblest spot on And—Eiffel-like in height, of Pyramid girth— Rear up, tremendous, to salute the Some witness to the perished million Who went down unto death with none And with their lives bought all we

"Civilization" when tongues name the name.

s build up a monument to these as a monarch for his tomb de-

POPULAR READINGS

THE SEXES EQUAL, NOT ALIKE.

By Havelock Ellis.

were of the dictator had kept hope lesited alive; and in return it heard haws of the revolutionary moves.

EVES NOT SEEN.

A hear feeling eye and a searchlight who had just greeted me. "You such have seen what I awa. Herein," "Lissen to him," whitepeer of the work of the revolutionary moves, the work of the revolutionary moves and the work of the revolutionary moves and work of the revolutionary moves and work of the revolutionary moves, the work of the revolutionary moves and the revolution of the city. To negative the work of the revolution of the city. To negative the revolution of the revolution of the city. To negative the revolution of the re

It would not seem that a law against the sale of rotten eggs would be necessary in these days, but Pennsylvania seems to think one expedient. It appears that in Philadelphila there is a large trade in "rots" and "spots"—spoiled, cracked and dirty eggs—and a bill has been offered in the Pennsylvania Legislature to make their sale a crime. "Rots" and "spots" are bought by wholesalers, who sell them to bakers at about six cents a dozen. With this fact known the housewife who gets poundcake for 10 and 13 cents a pound may understand how the baker can make it so much more cheaply than she can.

THE FIRST FINANCIAL DAILY.

Sydney, Australia, has had a novelting in the shape of a "mystery chip." An American steamer, the Coronet. arrived by night in the harbor unsignated and unannounced. It was peopled by a strange looking crowd of men, women and children. The officers were dressed in clerical attire—long coats and white ties. No-body was allowed on board save the government medical officer and the harbormaster. The Sydney reporters ascertained that the ship is connected with the newest American sect. the "Holy Ghost and Us." whose head. Sanford, claiming to be the reincarnated Elijah, is on board. The Coronet has been cruising for some months among the Pacific islands.

THE SUSTAINING FUND *******

(Continued from yesterday.)

Rochester, N. Y., collected

Mr. Steinberg. 55c.; Mr. Labowitz, 50c.; Mr. Kabokor, 25c.; F. Root, 25c.; P. Premier, 25c.; I. Jacobson, 25c.; J. Freeman, 25c.; M. Goodman, 25c.; P. Gelberg, 25c.; M. Morinsky, Premier, 10c.; Mr. Shapiro, 10c.; J. Lipman, 10c. Total I. Arons, Youkers, Sustain-ers' card showing payment of \$5.

of \$5.

W. S. & D. B. F., Br. 51.

Wayne, Ind., donation

H Schmidt, Irvington, N. J.,
on acct. bond

Jacob Berman, coffector at

on acct bond
Jacob Berman, ceffector at large, stamps
Peter P. Manely, New Rochelle, N. Y., on acct. bond.
Pledges for January from Newark Tortoise Shell Factory as follows:
Buttman, 10c.; Clare. 10c.; Kreiger, 10c.; Republican.
10c.; Conrad. 10c.; Muller.
10c.; Raphael. 10c.; Oslimman. 25c.; H. Shubert. 50c.; Krabe. 25c.; Krahn. 25c.; J. Shubert. 50c.; Stretcher.
25c. Total
E. Dutcher. pledge
W. S. & D. B. F., Br. 83, Carlstadt. N. J., donation
Local Syracuse. N. Y., collector, Arthur Rubenstein, stein, stamps
Workmen's Circle, Br. 163, Julius Segal, collector, stamps
C. A. Werner, on acct. bond. Wm. H. Wiegelman for stamps (through Kohn). John Bergman, Central Islip, L. J., donation
Thomas Davis, on acct. bond. Esther Harlan, two weeks pledge.

2.75

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1.00

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1.00

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5.00 1.00 1.00

3.10

4.00 1.00

John Eibl, White Plains, N. Becky Rubin, Troy, N. Y., pledge
Solon Bernstein, on acct. bond
Samuel Bernstein, pledge
W. S. & D. B. F. Br. 15. donation
Poker Game
Frank Hill, donation
E. Lindgren through Gerber), onacct, bond
7th A. D., Kings, Election Day tickets prize as dear, vonder, and this glory, and this

tickets

Branch 40, Workmen's Circle, collector, S. Koplowitz, stamps

Chas. Reiff. Bayonne, N. J.

bond
R. L. Hoguet, pledge
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Workmen's Circle Br. 29.

Workmen's Circle. Br. 89, collector, B. Blumenthal, stamps

stamps
Additional returns on Darrow meeting
Workmen's Circle, Br. 2, collector, Z. Sussman, stamps, Alexander Vertun, donation, W. S. & D. B. F., Br. 209, East Port Chester, Conn... two bonds
F. J. Werner, Jersey City, N. J., on acct, bond
Union Painters and Carpenters employed at G. E. Bournes' mansion, donation
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UN Kosk, donation
Noah Dorft, Brockton, Mass, on acct, bond
M. S. donation
J. J. V. R. on acct, bond
Henry J. Imbody, Sumneytown, Pa. on acct, bond
W. S. & D. B. F. Br. 19, West, Hoboken, N. J., donation
W. S. & D. B. F. Br. 19, West, Hoboken, N. J., donation
J. A. Behringer, collector at large, stamps
A. Katz, piedge
Hartellus, collector at large, stamps
Hypatia Prants, balance on bond
H. R. Kearns, New Jersey, donation

Hypatia Prants. balance on bond.

H. R. Kearns, New Jersey, donation.

Reginald Miller, on acet. bond.

P. O. C. on acet. bond.....

Collected by Dave Weiss as follows:

Fred Esau. 10c.; E. A. Flugrath. 10c.; John Adam. 10c.; D. Weiss, 10c.; Wm. Languer. 10c.; John Becker. 10c.; E. H. S. 10c.; H. B. 10chm, 10c.; John Doerffinger, 10c. Total....

(To Be Continued.)

SLEEP AND SLEEP.

Tife Paris "Revue" has been publishing the opinions of sminent men on the question of sleep.

Most of them insist that from seven to eight hours of sleep are needed, and one and all they number insomnia among the scourges of this hurry-scurry age.

among the scourges of this hurryactury age.

There is however, a worse disease.

Not too little but too much sleep is
the curse of our time. Millions suffer
from this completent and den't know
it, but the results are manifest in innumerable lamentable ways.

To tous sleepless in bed is an awful
experience, but to sleep is the daytime with the eyes wide open is
more dreadful still.

From this prevalent and little
suspected disease flow nearly all the
miseries and sufferings of manitudpoverty, ill-health, injustice, ignorance.

miseries and sufferings of mankindpoverty, ill-health, injustice, ignorance.

Some people are never so much
awake as in slumber, when they
dream dreams and see visions.

"I dreamt the silliest thing last
night you ever heard of," said an soquaintance once. "I dreamt that
everybody had enough to eat and
drink and wear, nice houses to live in,
and a holiday trip every year; that
there were no kings and ne bosses,
no unemployed and no one sweated,
no victors and no vanquished, but
peace and prosperity for all. A stupid
dream, wasn't it?"

It seemed to us, though we did not
say so, that the stupidity began when
the dream ended.

We are sorry for those who cannot
sieep, but infinitely sadder is the case
of the vast majority of mankind, who
cannot wake; who work and weep,
and losf and laugh, and marry and
reproduce and die, and are all the
time asleep.—Brisbane "Worker."

PROVED BEYOND A DOUBT.

The Bingville "Clarion," in the heat of a political campaign, had ventured to insinuate that Colonel Silas B. Jay hawker had proven himself a coward and a poltroon of all fifty-seven varietles at the battle of Gettysburg, and the voteran had haled the editor to court on a charge of libel. The evidence seemed to hang on the recoldence seemed to hang on the recollection of Captain Peleg Bosbyshell of certain incidents on the famous day in which he personally took part, although on the other side in the conflict, the captain having been a Conrederate private during the latter unpleasantness. The captain had testified with a confidence born of knowledge that the colonel had done a deal of running on the day in question.

"You say that to your own knowledge and belief Colonel Jayhawk randuring the battle?" demanded the plaintiff's attorney on cross-examination.

All Seams Allowed.

This attractive dressing sack is developed in behy pink cashmere, lined with soft white China silk, the lining made so that it may be easily removed when the weather grows warmer. A group of narrow tucks at the front and back, sittehed to almost the bust line, distributes the fullness, a double row of chirring confising this fullness at the water line in the back. Wide ribbon seved to the under-arm seams and brought around to the front ties in a large bow, the fullness of the front being adjusted to suit the wearer. The long, closs-afting sleeves are gathered into the armholes and again into the straight cuffs, which are fastened with a button and button-bois. The round neck is finished with a band of pink and black dotted silk, a pretty effect being gained if the cuffs are made of similar material, the ribbon matching the dotted silk. This model is an excellent cus for the dresses of the coming sussesse, being simple in construction and therefore particularly adaptable to weathable materials, such as plain or flowered lawn or organdis. China silk, dimity or Fersian lawn. The pattern is in four sizes—25, 26, 40 and 46 inches bust measure. For 28 bust the dressing seak requires 64 yards 27 inches wide, 25 yards 26 inches wide or 2 yards 67 inches wide, 25 yards 26 inches wide or 2 yards 67 ribbon for ties.

Price of pattern, 19 cents. tion.
"I sure do," replied the captain.
"You have so testified under oath?" asked the lawyer.
"I cert'n'y have, suh," replied the

"You have no qualifications to make?"

"You have no qualifications to make?"

"Nary a one, suh." was the answer. "Colone! Jayhawk has always had the reputation of being a brave man, captain," persisted the attorney.

"I know that, suh, but I know what I'm talkin about, suh," said the captain. "I know what I have seen with my own eyes, suh."

"You couldn't possibly be mistaken on this point? The heat of a battle might interfere with one's capacity for seeing clearly," suggested the lawyer.

"Yes, suh. I know that, suh." repiled the captain. "But I happen to be sure on this point, suh, because of a peculiar personal circumstance that impressed itself on my mind at the time, suh."

"And what was that circumstance?" demanded the attorney.

demanded the attorney.
"I was the person he was chasin',
suh, when he ran," said the captain.
—Harper's Weekly.

CATS AND LITERARY LIGHTS.

Everybody knows how gruff Dr. Johnson used to go out to get oysters for his cat Hodge, and how Scott lamented the death of Rinse, his "sefor his cat Hodge, and how Scott immented the death of Hinse, his "acquaintance and, in rome sort, friend of fifteen yarm;" how cats tyrannized over popes and English prelates. The list of the cat's lovers is long and cosmopolitan. The songs suns about her by such poets as Arnold, Gray, 1.00 Swinburne and Cowper would make 2.00 a sizeable cat anthology; the prosestudies of her by such as Gautier. Chateaubriand, Zola and Agnes Repplier would fill a library shelf. Puss counts, besides, among her modern 1.00 friends literary people like Harriet 1.00 Prescott Spofford, Mary E. Wilkins 1.00 Freeman, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Mark 1.00 Twain Louise Chandler Moulton and Julian Hawthorne, And in addition to this friendship of individuals there has come about in recent years a special exhaltation some Ala. has come about in recent years a special exhaltation, some faint restablishment, on a new basis, of her old Egyptian standing.—Virginia Roderick, in the February Everybody's. 1.00

THE SEA WATER CURE.

Sea water as a curative for certain kinds of disorders of the skin is one of the late methods of treatment that has come to this country from France. It is hoped that it may supplant the use of arsenic as a remedy for such disorders. "The water is taken at a distance of forty or fifty miles at sea and is from a depth of thirty or forty feet below the surface," says the Boston "Transcript." "These precautions are taken to insure a supply free from possible centamination, and the water is further subjected to a process of sterilization. It is injected into the tissues of the patient." Our Daily Puzzle.



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THE CAUSE OF HARD TIMES

strol the sources of the nation's wealth for th tition with each other and for the ex

sions are bound to occur at cer

-From the Socialist Platform.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

tive Publishing Association, a New York corporation. Published daily Sunday. Office and place of business, 442 Pearl St., New York. W. W. Pe sage, president; Frank M Hill, treasurer; Julius Gerber, secretary.

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Make all remittances payable to The Evening Call.

Entered at the New York Post Office as second-class mail matter.

THE ADVERTISER AND THE EDITOR.

In the squabble-it can hardly be dignified with any other name -between the New York "Press" and Mr. Oscar Hammerstein, we find it impossible to work up any sympathy with either side. Both the operatic impresario and the editors and reporters of the newspaper seem to have done about all they could to justify everybody else in saying "A plague o' both your houses."

The latest development of the fight, however, is deserving of some attention. Whatever proportion Mr. Hammerstein's wrongs may have borne to his wrongdoing, the associated theatrical managers of the city have taken up his cause in a very effective manner. They have agreed to punish the "Press" by refusing it all advertising. This, of course, will mean a heavy money loss to the paper.

We do not question the legal right of the theatrical managers to follow this course, if they see fit. The theaters are privately owned and run for the profit of their owners, whom the managers represent. To buy advertising space in any paper that chooses to sell it to them, or to refuse to buy it, would seem to be a matter for them alone to determine in accordance with their business judgment or their personal whim. Nor does it seem to us that the fact of the managers acting in unison for the protection of what they conceive to be their common business interests, instead of each following his individual judgment or caprice, makes any difference with the legal rights of the case. It would be a curious construction of the law which, while recognizing the right of private property in theaters and the right of the proprietors to buy or refuse to buy advertising space, should yet undertake to restrain them from agreeing as to the manner in which they would carry on their business in this respect and to punish them for doing together what they all have a right to do separately.

But leaving the legal side of the case and turning to its practical side, this action of the associated theatrical managers gives a striking illustration of the capitalists' power to establish a practical censorship of the press more effective in the long run than any formal censorship which any government has ever succeeded in imposing.

The "Press" may resist this censorship so strenuously that the managers will eventually raise the ban. But, if so, it will pay a heavy price for its independence. And its victory in this special case, if it should win, would hardly lessen the power of the managers to muzzle or corrupt other papers, or to injure them if they refuse to be muzzled or corrupted. The case is exceptional only in the publicity which as been given to it, due largely to the improper conduct of the "Press" representatives themselves. In many other cases the same power is wielded more quietly and much more effectively. Many an able and honest dramatic critic has lost his job because the propriehim go and sacrificing a large part of their advertising income.

And if proprietors of theaters can thus corrupt the press or punish papers that will not be corrupted, how much greater is the power in the hands of the greater capitalists, whose control of railpunish papers that will not be corrupted, how much greater is the lishments enables them to direct the expenditure of many millions of dollars every year for newspaper advertising in this city alone.

Competition compels any newspaper which aspires to have large circulation to fix its price at one cent a copy. No one-cent paper of ordinary size can possibly live on its circulation alone, unless that circulation runs into the hundreds of thousands, or even perhaps into the millions. Short of that, it absolutely must have an advertising income or else must be subsidized in some way.

A large part of the suppression and distortion of news and of the editorial ignoring or misrepresentation of certain important facts is due to this dependence of the newspaper upon its advertising income for its very existence. Every practical newspaper man know of cases where news of the most sensational sort—the sort that it almost breaks a managing editor's heart to miss-has been studiously kept out of all the papers, not because of the fear of a libel suit (though that is a potent factor, since the law does not recognize truth as a sufficient defense in an action for libel), but because the publication of this particular news would have given mortal offense to a group of men who are regular and valuable patrons of the advertising columns of the paper-because to publish it would be to ensure the withdrawal of large advertisements and perhaps the speedy bankruptcy of the paper.

This is but one of the many ways in which the large capitalists have power to control the people's chief source of information on matters of public import. But this one form of private control by the propertied class over a vital public function is enough to offset all that Herbert Spencer and his parrot imitators have ever urged zine writer, ventured to attack Socialism. against "the tyranny of Socialism."

Just in proportion as the great material means of production become public property and the control of industry passes from private to public control-provided that this is done under democratic political methods-the practical freedom of the press will be restored.

Meanwhile, it is for the workers and all others who appreciate the need for a really independent press, to see to it that such papers as The Evening Call-which is co-operatively owned by a large num ber of persons in order to guard against its becoming a private organ -are strengthened to the utmost, both by the steady and rapid increase of their paying circulation and by direct financial supportsubsidized, if one chooses so to express it, but subsidized by large numbers of working people, not by a few capitalists-in order that

THE ADVENTURES OF OTTO OUTOFWORK



HE GRABS A SQUARE MEAL AND THEN LOSES IT.

"THE GOBBLE-UNS 'LL GIT YOU EF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT!"

By ROBERT HUNTER.

I am not a superstitious person. I do not believe in ghosts or tches or goblins.

But something happens now and then which I can't explain. It frightens me sometimes.

Whether witches or ghosts or goblins do it, I don't knew. think it is goblins, because James Whitcomb Riley once wrote a poem about them.

It was the story of "Little Orphant Annie," and when people tors of the paper on which he worked had to choose between letting did wrong she told them to beware, "Fer the Gobble-uns 'll git you

The fact is that anybody who attacks Socialism nowadays is sure

A clergyman some time ago attacked Socialism as immoral. The goblins got after him, and almost the next day there was a scandal in his church, and his wife divorced him.

A few years ago Frank Bigelow, President of the National Bank ers' Association, delivered himself of a venomous attack on Socialism.

And the goblins got after him in the twinkle of an eye. Before he could say "Scat!" he was convicted of embezzlement, and is now lying in the Government prison at Leavenworth.

Governor Peabody, of Colorado, tried to murder three Socialists. He hired the state militia to the mine owners and sent it wandering over the state bayonetting and shooting innocent workmen.

The goblins got after him, and now, three years later, he is a penniless beggar, fit for the breadline. John R. Walsh, of Chicago, was a great banker. He was also

politician. He got rich by robbing his city and country. To help his banking and his politics he bought the Chicago "Chronicle." And then he made a terrible mistake.

The goblins let him off until he attacked Socialism. It was a vicious attack. He filled his paper with filthy lies about Socialism, and when he did that, the goblins went after him.

He was indicted and sentenced to prison. He has appealed the e, and his lawyers hope now to prevent a final decision until the old man dies, which they hope will be soon.

About a year ago Broughton Brandenburg, an unfortunate maga-The most terrible thing about Socialism, he thought, was its

advocacy of free love. He sold his lies to the "Broadway Magazine" at so much per lie. He was chuckling over his bargain and rubbing his hands when the

He went from the "Broadway Magazine" to his home in West Washington Street and was seized and arrested. His wife was forced

to sue him for support, as he was living with another woman. I am not superstitious, but certainly all this proves that there ARE goblins.

I know people now who don't believe there are goblins. watch out!

And don't attack Socialism, especially if you're a clergyman, a they may be the less dependent on their advertising income for their banker, or a magazine writer, "for," as Orphant Annic says, "The Gobble-uns 'll git you ef you don't watch out."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OBJECTS TO OUR HEADLINE. Editor of The Call:

Editor of The Call:

It seems to me the criticism I make of the paragraph that you have taken from the platform and hoisted up at your masthead every day cannot be brushed aside as "tardy" because written six months after the platform was published. You revive the platform daily by republishing this paragraph. Therefore, criticism to-day is particularly pertinent, and it strikes me as requiring some answer from you.

Fraternally yours, GAYLORD WILSHIRE.
New York, Jan. 30.

TWO CONGRATULATIONS. Editor of The Call:

The Call is "bully." It is up to date, can be easily understood by the masses, is thoroughly practical, lively and convincing. I heartily congratulate you on its success. May it be as successful financially as it is editorially.

I read your editorials with keen interest and attention, and find them very inspiring. Just where you acquire so much information, and how you can use it so readily, surpasses my understanding.

[Note—The call.

my understanding.

G. A. ENGLAND.

[Note.—The editors take pleasure in acknowledging that much of the credit for the good work of The Call is due to a large number of able and devoted volunteer collaborators, some of whose names appear in the paper from time to time, while others, from reasons of modesty or of prudence, prefer not to make their identity public. The experience of these eight months convinces us that the Socialist movement has at its disposal a quantity and quality of, intellectual ability and moral earnestness capable of building up the best as well as the most powerful daily and magazine press the world has ever seen. The most crying peed is for the financial basis upon which to set this ability at work in the most effective manner.

—Ed.]

A CORRECTION. Editor of The Call:

In Saturday's Evening Call an an-nouncement appeared that I would, lecture in Brooklyn, at Puritan Church, on "Christian Socialism" the

church, on "Christian Socialism" the following night.

Will you kindly permit me to say that so far as the subject of the lecture was concerned this announcement, was wholly misleading? The lecture (which, owing to illness, I could not give) was to have been on "Real Socialism." I have already been bothered more than enough by people trying to find out of I am a Christian Socialist. While I have great sympathy with those comrades who call themselves "Christian Socialists," I am satisfied to be known as a Socialist, without any adjectives at all. I do not know anything of Christian Socialism.

JOHN SPARGO.

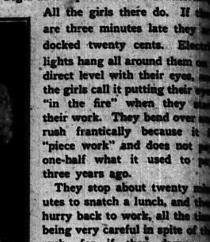
TALKS WITH THE GIRL WHO WORKS.

By GERTRUDE BARNUM.

II. HOW ARE YOU?

I have met a great many girls to-day who were not feeling

Several of the girls wore glasses. These work in a large el cal supply factory, and they begin at half-past seven in the me



being very careful in spite of trush, for if they damage "piece" they are not paid. public buys the damaged g however.)

At about eight o'clock night they straighten out stiff backs and kness take eyes "out of the fire" and we their way down, "hump-

and blind," with their "passes" to get out. No girl can "get e until the work allotted her is finished.

They get their supper when they arrive at home, about a o'clock, if they care for supper before going to bed. They are when the week is over, even if the pay envelope brings them is all the time. They "can't complain" if they get \$5.60 a week.

Six years ago they made \$12 with half the work. One of t girls said she guessed some one else would soon have to support mother as she was about "played out."

One of the pretty ones said she was looking around for a m to marry her before she got "fog in her eyes" like most of the and one of the others said, sarcastically, that maybe she might marr the "boss," who comes to work in his automobile.

Another said she went directly to a school of stenograp night, but it wasn't "much good," because she was too tired and I not had enough schooling before going to work, and there were many stenographers already.

And how were the other girls I met to-day?

Oh, let us change the subject! I am very well, I thank y I thought I wasn't this morning, and I talked of going to the cou but I see that I am a perfect Amason for a woman who works. And how are you?

'Not that I care at all, but just to make conversation," as t testy old gentleman said.

I get so tired of looking at sickly faces and spectacles and stoop shoulders and sunken cheeks and of hearing "tales of woe!"

Why do you not take care of your health? Do you like to go

blind and deaf? Do you like to lose your beauty?

As I pass you on the street coming from your prisons to you homes (?) I can hardly stand looking at you! That isn't very polite. but it is true.

You are giving yourselves away. You give your employers and their idle wives and daughters "your money and your lives." "They like your face and take it." There is hardly a face fit to look at when it is forty years old.

Don't talk to me about the poor working girl!

There are more working girls than there are employers. Did you ever think of that? All you have to do is to get together go to your "boss" and say: "We want our money. We want a few hours of each one of our days. We want our Saturday half-holid We want room and air in the shop. We want respectful treatm We need our eye sight, our lungs and our spines, and we trouble you to hand over to us what is ours. I believe in the faith cure for the girl who works. Let us "send out a thought" to h It is high time for girls to get together and cry "Stop thief"! to the "leisure classes."

Working girls are getting together in Trade Unions. Go and join them and take others. You will soon be too many for your little meeting halls and then you will move to Cooper Union; and some day you will move out of doors and go, for instance, to that electrical supply factory in a body and call on the "boss" for a speech. You will ask him a few questions and The Call will print the questions and the whole public will stand by you.

Go and talk it over at your Trade Unions.

church, on "Christian Socialism" the following night.

Will you kindly permit me to say that so far as the subject of the lecture was concerned this announcement, was wholly misleading? The lecture (which, ewing to illness, I could not give) was to have been on "Real Socialism." I have already been bothered more than enough by people trying to find out of I am a Christian Socialist. While I have great sympathy with those comrades who call themselves "Christian Socialist, if am satisfied to be known as a Socialist, without any adjectives at all. I do not know anything of Christian Socialist, without any adjectives at all. I do not know anything of Christian Socialist John Spargo.

M. A. Cohn.—Mr. Antero Ahde, the Finnish Socialist journalist, who some time ago contributed to The Call an article on conditions in Finland, gives us the following information in response to your questions about the treatment of the Jews in that country as and the attitude of the Socialists without the grant of Jews from Finland seem to have anything and the attitude of the Socialists without the grant of Jews from Finland seem to have anything and the attitude of the Socialists without the grant of Jews from Finland seem to have anything and the attitude of the Socialists of Jews from Finland seem to have treatment of the Jews in that country as a unique at the country with the country with the country with the country with the fight to live in the country with the right to live in the country with the second the law that the country with the second the country with the second the law that the fight to carry on business of alt kinds. But no Lecture the right to carry on business of alt kinds. But no Lecture the right to carry on business of alt kinds. But no Lecture the right to carry on the second the law the right to carry on business of alt kinds. But no Lecture the right to carry on business of alt kinds. But no Lecture the right to carry on business of alt kinds. But no Lecture the right to carry on business of alt kinds. But no

seen that, although very strong, the Socialists did not have a majority. The law-limiting the rights of Jews in Finland was made, by the old Diet of the Four Estates, in which there were no Socialists. Under that law, a Jew was not allowed to stay in the country more than three days without special permission from the Senate, which also not a representative body. Those who got such permits had the right to carry on business of alt kinds. But no Jew could become a Finnish

H. D,-We cannot undertake in II. D.—We cannot undertake in the column to answer questions as to if financial reliability of businers firm it would take a large special staff. It would take a large special staff gather the information upon whit to buse such answers. There a various agencies—Bradstreet's Dunn etc.—which make a speciality of it vestigating and giving such information.

SPEED THE DAY.

portion of the daily press