Weather: Warmer; partly

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

THURSDAY,

NEW YORK

FEBRUARY 4, 1909.

CTIMS NO

Price One Cent.

IN CALIFORNIA

Defeats Anti - Japanese Measure in State Legislature--- Vote 48 to 28.

BACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 4.-The rete of 48 to 28 rejected Drew's allen bill which was to prohibit

isive vote sounds the death ell of all anti-Japanese legislation M. Saltau is the girl, and yesterday report of the committee which ed against the passage of any med at the Japanese

here was a large audience in the mbly this morning to hear the ate on the anti-Japanese bill.

Drew, of Fresno, author of the an-Hen bill, made a strong speech advocacy of his measure. He deed that the President was not oped to his bill as it was now amend and that he was so informed in a from the President received to-

isy. He added:

"We must keep the Japanese out of his country and we must prevent hem from owning land in California. Daly the Government at Washington as the power to keep them away from our shores, but it is for the agislature to say whether or not hey shall own property here.

"I wish to dispel the idea that seems to have gained wide circulation that my bill was the result of maion labor agitation, When I introduced it two years ago I had never heard of the Asiatic Exclusion League. It was not done for any special interest, but for the good of all the people of the state."

IN A DILEMMA

Contradictory Statements What They Are Going to Do, But Don't.

Although the National Hat Manucturers' Association has announced at its members will re-open their factories with non-union men February 8, there is, however, the beginning of the strike. President dheim, of the association, keeps reporters of the capitalist news-

s any deal with any strike orear-igency, whatever any of the indi-al members may do. We have de-ito give our old employes the first dee in opening our shops, so as to conf trouble, if possible. I don't we many of them will return,

The strikers are amused over the strikers are amused over the strikers are amused over the strikers are that any union man can get the are that any union man can get the list chance" any time he wants to in traitor to his fellows. The reason ting, they say, that the employers low full well the worth of a union an compared to a scab.

The union is settling down to a long ruggle, making all preparations commary. It is reported that the rikers at the shop of Crofut & sapp, South Norwalk Conn., revet their tools from that factory ednesday.

UTAH WILL NOT ACT AGAINST THE JAPS

le of That State Are Content to Have Allens Do Certain Work.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. Feb. 4 .careful canvass of those members the Legislature thought to be proor in sentiment indicates that there will be no legislation effecting Jape passed at this session. So far as can be learned there is no likeli-hood that anti-Japanese legislation will even be introduced. In Utah there is little, if any, anti-Japanese entiment. Many of that nationality are employed on the railroads and in the best fleids of the state, and their employment in these capacities is quite genarally accepted as a mat-ter of course. Even public contractors

He Was Standing in Front of Wilhelm Home She Now Says-Alibi Attacked.

If what a sixteen-year-old girl says proves to be credible Nicholas Sica the Italian real estate dealer of Newark, who is held a prisoner under suspicion of having shot and killed Justice of the Peace Frank, Wilhelm in the basement of his home, at 448 ners from owning land in Call- High street, in that city on Monday will find the chain of circumstantial evidence very tight about him. Anna



she told Chief of Detectives Carroll that she had seen Sica in front of the murdered man's house at a time when the man under suspicion 'claims to have been miles away from that

Anna Saltau is a nurse girl employ-

ed by the family of Dr. Jules Levy. who lives at 450 High street, next door to the house where Wilhelm and If You Were Only Goats the United his wife lived. Yesterday the nurse girl, who had been reading all she could find in the papers about the reporters of the capitalist newsreporters of the capitalist newsminutes after 6 o'clock she saw Sica

standing in front of the gate that

leads to the basement door of the

Wilhelm house. She had known the

was a boarder in the

Wilhelm house. She had known the

was a boarder in the

Wilhelm house. She had known the

was a boarder in the

Wilhelm house. She had known the

was a boarder in the

Wilhelm house. She had known the

was a boarder in the

will have the capitalist news
standing in front of the ga Levy that on Monday night a few day, for 3,000 of them are to ente minutes after 6 o'clock she saw Sica the Government service under civil

leads to the basement door of the Wilhelm house. She had known the man while he was a boarder in the Wilhelm house. Sica was acting nervously, so the girl later told the detectives, and she marked his unusual manner as he tipped his hat to her and walked down High street and across springfield avenue, where he disappeared from her sight.

When Carroll and Detective Sergeant Tuite had put Sica through a severe vross-examination on Tuesday, following his arrest on suspicion, the man set forth an alibit to account for his movements on Monday. This did not correspond with statements made by Mrs. Mary Wilhelm, whom the police hold pending further investigation into the case, and in the light of the tardy revelation made yesterday by the Saltau girl Sica's alibit may be worthless.

The only qualification required is that they must be able to eat anything. This makes the goats of Harling. The sall play as well as willing.

The advertisement of Uncle Sam is expected within a day or two. It will all for 3,000 goats.

TO INCREASE PLANT

Mexican Lihtght and Power Company Plans Improvement.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 4.-The Mexican Light and Power Company is preparing to increase its plant from 50,000 to 124,000 horsepower, and to accomplish this it will construct thirty kilometers of canals and tunnels to bring water into use from rivers now untouched. Other "im-provements wil be made, regardless of whether it is to become combined with the Mexico Tramways Limited, or remains an independent company, Turnishing light and power for the greater part of the federal district.

BRANDENBURG IN NEW YORK.

Samuel Bell Thomas, counsel for Broughton Brandenburg, has ex-pressed the belief that his client is

BROADWAY HOTEL

Early Morning Blaze Chases Chorus Girls in Negligee Into the Street.

Every fire alarm in the Hotel Albany, 41st street and Broadway, began clanging at 3 o'clock this morning, and at the same moment the two hundred guests in the hotel were ordeerd by telephone to hurry to the

ordeerd by telephone to hurry to the office.

Almost immediately fire, which had started next door in the four story building at 1446 Broadway, spurted up through the roof, and when the flames shot over against the brick wall of the hotel, some one in the larger building yelled "Fire!"

None of the guests in the hotel took time to dress. Such an exodus of undressed chorus girls Broadway has never seen. They came from the nine floors in swarms, screaming as they came. Some carried dogs, all carried bags, which they said contained their jewels.

There are also some men registered at the hotel. They leaped down the steps in their pajamas, and soon the

steps in their pajamas, and soon the

lobby was filled with barefooted men and women in every new design and color of night dress.

Such was the excitement that a few sprinted to the street, but the snow on the pink feet of the girls drove them back to shelter, and they stood on the cold marble corridor weeping until it was suggested that more comfort could be found by standing on the lounges and chairs. Then, amid the sobs of women, the barks of small does and suggested that more comfort could be found by standing on the lounges and chairs. Then, amid the sobs of women, the barks of small does and suggested that more comfort could be had in the bar "from the men the firemen began their work.

The house at 1446 Broadway has been on fire four times in the last eight months. These fires have always been of sufficient danger to empty the Hotel Albany. The first floor of the building is occupied by a saloon run by George Horn, who recently came here from Chicago. The three upper floors are occupied by Rigoletto's restaurant.

three upper floors are occupied by Rigoletto's restaurant.

States Government Would Feed You.

There is joy among the goats toservice rules.

The only qualification required is that they must be able to eat any-

The advertisement of Uncle Sam is

many a decade, and the condition is getting serious. The busy growth springs up quickly about the trees and dries. A spark gets busy, the dry grass burns and leads the flames to the trees, and in this way whole areas are devasted.

The 3,000 goats selected are to be spread out over a wide arear it is presumed they will get their instructions direct from the White House. At any rate they will be expected to begin immediately to eat lanes if the forests. No matter what stands in the way, they must masticate and digest it.

gest it.

The goats will be so trained and drilled that each lane eaten will be three hundred yards wide. The open places will divide the forests into patchs or squares, like a checkerboard. As one relay passes over and disposes of the hardest portion, auxiliary squads of goats wil follow and other temperatus close to the the remnants close to

4,600 APPLY FOR ONE JOB.

Nearly 4,600 applications have been

Gustavus Myers Will Tell in To-Morrow's Evening Call About the Colossal Graft Extracted from the City by Belmont and His Confreres

The story of the New York subway graft is one of the most unique in the history of municipal mismanagement.

Gustavus Myers will follow up his

Negroes Say They Wou't Tolerate DEATH SENTENCE Conditions and Police Chief Tella Them to Begin.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 4 .- "It is a crime for a negro to wave his hand at a so and will act accordingly," said Captain of Police Murray, of Pittsburg. who has charge of what is known as the "Hill district," which is now in a

white women, etc. They predicted a race riot.
When Superintendent of Police Thomas A. McQuaide heard this he said: "Just let any one start anything and we will finish it. Those fellows who are talking had better keep their mouths shut. We are going to get rid of a lot of bad negroes now in Pittsburg and we will send any one who tries to protect them to the workhouse with them."

Prisoner Tries to Escape from a Patrol Wagon.

Anthony Hovert, 25 years old. ferred, capable of getting away with policeman attached to the East 35th anything from a camel's hair shirt, a Paterson theatrical poster the censors have rejected, or a "Time's" editorial, to the bushy chaparral of the National forests.

There 3,000 goats, after they have been measured by the Bertillon system and put through a few jiu jitsusprouts, will be taken to the bush-covered foothills of California to eat away the vegetable growth and thereby protect the forests.

The forests in California's foothills have been at the mercy of fires for many a decade, and the condition is getting serious. The busy growth Street Station, is taking a day off by

the property had a troublesome prisoner in his charge, one John Delero, 27 by years old, a Pole, who was one of a crowd of men who, the policeman said were engaged in the early morning snow balling of passersby at Third avenue and 42d street.

As the patrol wagon approached the hight Court, Felero, the policeman shall be prisoner in the barroom of Wendlers. The Baltimore detectives arrested man told Magistrate Breen, tried to make a getaway. Howert says he used his nightstick, which was sufficient argument to bring the prisoner to his senses; not until, howeven Felere had used his teeth and his finger nails in an effort to escape. The policeman's right hand was severely bit, and his face and ears were painfully scratched, which is why Hovert, who dropped the less serious charge of hurling snowballs on Third avenue.

MEXICOS NEW CHIP

WIND STREW CHIP

Wendler's Hollowing. He was a religious entoting the children and the girl on a decount of a disease, he tollowing. He was a religious entoting the thousance for the borrower, as he would fee were held the scaling has entire body to turn to bone, he was unable to do turn to bone, he was unable to do turn to bone, he was unable to do which he are detectives arrested the high the work of his employes. His days were spent in his various offices, of which he at one time had six, directing the work of his employes. His business was an exceptionally profit. The Baltimore detectives arrested house his ingent to bring the prisoner to his senses; not until, however, Felero had used his teeth and his finger nails in an effort to escape. The policeman's right hand was severely bit.

As the patrol wagon approached the less serious the his deather.

The Baltimore detectives arrested house of which he are the head such in the case of an unindorsed of the recting the amount decologies. The following her were spent in his various offices, of which he at one time had six, different head of the less are and the second of the certain profit he serious offices, of which he would go ov

VICTORY FOR PURE MILK

New Orleans Board of Health Beats Reception Planned to Welco Dairy Interests.

V. Nathan traus yesterday received a telegram from New Orleans informing him that the victory had been won by those who are seeking to stamp out tuberculosis in the long and bitter light against dairy interests that were trying to repeal the law for the use of the tuberculin test by which tuberculous cattle are weeded out of herds, ealth Officer William T. O'Reily telegraphed to Mr. Straus as follows:

"Council adopted city Board of Health tuberculin test ordinance last night." pressed the belief that his client is the best fields of the state, and acting on his statement District Attorney Jerome a quite genarally accepted as a marker of course. Even public contractors municipal work in Salt Lake employ many first proposition to vacate the forfeiture of the sprandenburg's ball if he will surprise the salary paid for clerks of this grade is between \$1,200 and mr. Straus had written a letter in supplied to Mr. Straus as follows: "Council adopted city Board of Health tuberculin test ordinance last night of the grade is between \$1,200 and mr. Straus had written a letter in supplied to Mr. Straus as follows: "Council adopted city Board of Health tuberculin test ordinance last night of the grade is between \$1,200 and mr. Straus had written a letter in supplied to Mr. Straus as follows: "Council adopted city Board of Health tuberculin test ordinance last night of the grade clerk, with no vacancies at all tuberculin test and bad of the last proposition to vacate the forfeiture of the supplied to Mr. Straus as follows: "Council adopted city Board of Health tuberculin test ordinance last night at present. The salary paid for clerks of the grade is between \$1,200 and mr. Straus had written a letter in supplied to Mr. Straus as follows: "Council adopted city Board of Health tuberculin test ordinance last night at present. The salary paid for clerks of the grade clerk, with no vacancies at all tuberculin test ordinance last night at present. The salary paid for clerks of the grade clerk with no vacancies at all tuberculin test ordinance last night at present. The salary paid for clerks of the grade clerk with no vacancies at all tuberculin test ordinance last night at present. The salary paid for clerks of the grade clerk

HASKELL BLASE OVER HIS ARREST

Takes It as a Matter of Course --- Refuses to Make Any Statement.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Feb. 4.-Governor Charles N. Haskell is attending to his duties at the state capitol today as though there was no such articles on Franchise Bribery and thing in the world as an indictment Fraud with an account of the subway in a land fraud case such as was found against him and seven other citizens by the Federal Grand Jury yesterday. The Governor had no statement to make regarding the case other than that he was glad that his opponents had now come out in the

> The others who were indicted under the charge of conspiracy to defraud the charge of conspiracy to defraud
> the Government are: Clarence W.
> Turner, a capitalist; Walter R. Eaton,
> secretary of the Indianola Contracting Company, and Haskell's business
> manager; William T. Hutchings, an
> attorney; Albert Z. English, an insurance man, who is at present in Los
> Angeles for his health; Frederick G.
> Severs a cattle owner, and Jesse Hill

Angeles for his health; Frederick G. Severs, a cattle owner, and Jesse Hill, real estate operator.

Turner, Eaton and Hutchings surrendered themselves as soon as they were notified of their indictment, and bonds of \$5.000 each were furnished for them. A bond in the same sum is expected to be given by Governor Haskell to-morrow and by English. What Hill and Severs intend to do is not known, as it is thought that both are out of the city at present.

white woman; at least I consider it Brooklyn Man Who Ran Away with Child Faces Very Serious Charge.

the "Hill district." which is now in a state of terror over attacks on white women by negroes, in police court yesterday morning, where 126 negroes arrested last night were having a hearing.

Yesterday afternoon quite a few of the higher class negroes of Pittsburg gave interviews blaming the police of Pittsburg for being too officious and declaring that if they did not stop there would be bloodshed, that negroes were now going armed to protect themsevies from hysterical white women, etc. They predicted a race riot.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 4. — Charged with a felonious assault that is punishable with death in this state, Joseph Janer, of 274 Classon avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., was arrested shortly before noon yesterday by Detectives and after having his picture and measurements taken for the Bertillon bureau was committed without ball for the action of the grand jury. The arrest of Janer was made at the re-

police this morning, and she at first denied that she was kidnapped by Janer, or that he had feloniously as-saulted her since she left home. Under a severe questioning, however, she broke down and made a signed statement accusing Janer of such as-sault. She is held in the matron's care at the Central district police sta-tion

tion.

When Colonel Sherlock Swann, president of the Police Board, was assured that Janer was guilty of a more heinous offence than kidnapping in this city he called up Governor Crothers by telephone and requested that he refuse any requisition papers in the case to the Brooklyn authorities.

Janer and the Loersch girl arrived in this city from New York on Mon-day night and went to Wendler's Ho-tel, at 400 North Calvert street. Yes-

MEXICO'S NEW SHIP

Largest Vessel to Navy.

pool, has just left Buenos Ayres on its way a this port. It will stop, however, at callao, Peru, en route. The boat has five offices and ninety men and is little larger than an American revenue cutter, yet is the largest in the Mexican Navy and is the eighth vessel in the navy. It will be for coast guard work, principally. A big reception is being planned for it on arrival here. Two of the vessels of the Mexican Nav; are sailing craft.

WORK OF LOAN SHARKS COVERED BY SECRET CODE

Operations Conducted with a View to Avoiding Publicity---Intending Borrower Must G Through Much Red Tape---Indirect Methods **Favorite Medium of Transacting Busin** --: Victims Persecuted to Limit of durance.

By "ONE ON THE INSIDE."

(Written Specially for the Evening Call.)

(Continued from yesterday's Call.)

The business of usury, on an exended scale in New York, as it applied to workingmen on salary loans, began about 1890. The chattel loans have existed for many years prior to

There were such things as "shop shylocks," who loaned money to their fellow employes, prior to that time, but it was not necessary for the bor-rower to assign his salary over by the drawing up of papers, the substance of which are asver understood by the borrower. Legal paraphrasing, that is so much Greek or Sanscrit to them.

It frequently occurs that a man or oman is suddenly confronted by an unlooked for emergency—and most emergencies are unlooked for by the members of the working class nowadays. Very few indeed are the amounts of wages received that allow of any surplus, so, when one of these occasions arise, it is next to useless to try to borrow a sufficient amount from one's friends, for the friends of working class members are all on about an even basis as regards material conditions. They are compelled, therefore, to resort to the loan shark to get the required, or near the required, amounts. unlooked for emergency—and most

for the action of the grand jury. The arrest of Janer was made at the request of the Brooklyn police, who have a warrant for him on the charge of kidnapping eleven-year-old Kathering Loersch, daughter of Ernest Loersch and Mrs. Freda Loersch, of 343 Classon avenue, Booklyn.

The girl was also picked up by the police this morning, and she at first denied that she was kidnapped by

ness.
Some of them were specialists—that is, they only loaned to a certain class of borrowers. For instance, John Mulhoiland for a time made a specialty of loaning to public employes only. Others of the loan sharks loan to telegraph employes exclusively. Others, again, to bank clerks and salesmen, and so on. and so on.

The Ossified Man.

Some of the old timers will probably remember the ossified man. One of the Duniap brothers, who did a considerable business in New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia.

Thousands of stories could be related regarding him, but he can be best presented to the reader by the following. He was a religious enthusiast. Being practically a helpless gripple, on account of a disease he

His brother is still doing business, although a fugitive from justice. He has several offices in New York, Philadelphia. Boston and Providence, R. I.

Of all the sharks in the business, he and his wife are the 'threwdess' schemers. Associated with them and conducting the Providence or home end of their business, is one W. W. Wilcox, alias Adolph Schwind, alias Lloyd L. Lloyd, and many other allases. They do business in their several places in New York under various names.

There are two Chesterkirk offices, one at 263 Broadway and another on 42d street in the Spalding building. Walter Graham at 1550 Nassau street is another. H. A. Courtright is the "supposed" lender at Providence, R. I.

How Business is Done.

Their method of doing business is as follows: An applicant gives his pedigree to the girl at the desk where he applies, who tells him that they make no loans, but are brokers who will His brother is still doing business, although a fugitive from justice. He has several offices in New York, Philadelphia. Boston and Providence, R. I. Of all the sharks in the business, he

try to arrange their loan.

They try to extract a fee of one of lar in advance, but if they cannot the dollar, they see the horrowse sign a note on the back of a case sign a note on the back of a case sign a note on the back of a case sign a note of the large sign a note of the large sign a note of the large sign as to the amount of money the brower will get. This is arranged the investigator, who must see the large sign and th

An Air of Mystery.

An Air of Mystery pervaling these Dunian offices, of far more noticeable a character than any of the others.

There is never any one who can speak authoritatively in any one of the offices. The method of transmitting their business is worthy of a better cause. They have a regular code for communication that would be hard to excel. There are six loans made by these people. They range from a fifteen dollar loan to a thirty-five dollar loan.

The code method is arranges follows:

If a borrower states the amount wants, there is on each applie blank a list of loans and beside amount is a word, as for instant 15.00 gain 25.00 gainful 20.00 gained 25.00 gainful Two application blanks are out, one of which is mailed directly and the investigator, who, when he m his report to the main office in

York, they send on by telegrap words opposite, the amount loaned.

Avoiding Complic

The Providence office in the Banigan building sends a check signed by
H. A. Courright direct to the berrower. Thus they get around the passibility of the New York offices getting involved in any way. They even
refuse to cash H. A. Courright's
checks, but they will sell a check to
the borrower and send on in repayment of the loan.

The borrower and his indorser sign
a power of attorney (blank) giving

a power of attorney (blank) givito (blank), the power to sell a seriof notes aggregating the amount of sired to the highest bidder and actifor the borrower, as he would dwere he personally present.

THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST M'GOWAN PROMISES

Any Trade Union, Labor Organism The Call Library Vote. tion, Social Club, Singing Society. Socialist Party Local, Fraternal Organization, Lodge, Athletic Club, etc., etc., can enter idress Letter to Li-nry Editor, New The organizations receiving the larges

York Evening Call, P. O. box 1624, N. Y. C. This number of votes will get the following prizes: (or a handsome hand-made vote only.

This contest will end Saturday, April 10, at 6 P. M. In cast

of a tie vote the prize will be divided between the co Those sending in coupons by mail should see to it that their letters have sufficient postage. q

USE THIS COUPON TO HAND IN YOUR VOTE.

Please tie up coupons in bundles of 10.

Here is the way the record stands up to January 23:

Here is the way the record stands up to January 23:

Turn Verein Vorwaertz, Bklyn. 10,275
22d A. D., Soc. Party, Bklyn. 10,217
Young Men's Prog. Org. 8.475
Sth A. D., Soc. Party. 8.585
2d A. D., Soc. Party. 8.585
2d A. D., Soc. Party. 8.585
2d A. D., Soc. Party. 7.141
Local Newark, Soc. Party 6.674
Local Astoria 6.300
Kh A. D., Soc. Party. 6.714
Local Astoria 6.300
Wachinists, Dist. 15 6.250
Young Friends' Soc. Lit, Circle 5.924
Zâd A. D., Soc. Party. 6.715
Local Astoria 6.300
Workingmen's Educational Club
Brooklyn 5.615
Workingmen's Educational Club
Brooklyn 6.756
Workingmen's Educational Club
Brooklyn 6.700
Workingmen's Education No. 10 6.700
Workingmen's Education No. 255
Electrical Workers' Union No. 256
Electrical Workers' Union No. 257
Working 100
Workingmen's Education Ass'n 1700
Workingmen's Education Ass'n 1700
Workingmen's Education Ass'n 1700
Workingmen's Union No. 16 6.700
Workingmen's Education Ass'n 1700
Workingmen's Union No. 16 6.700
Workingmen's Union No. 1700
Workingmen's Union No. 1700
Workingmen

ad and 10th A. D. Soc. Party.
W. Y. Propaganda League, I. W.
W. Y. Propaganda League, I. W.
W. S. & D. B. Fund 24, Hariem
Clagramakers' Union No. 144.
Com. Tel. Union No. 164.
Larinon Lodge No. 156. Int.
Ass'n Machinists
Newspaper & Mail Deliverers'
Union No. 3462
Electrotypers' Union No. 1.
Boc. Youths of Russia
Emgravers' Union No. 1.
Bricklayers' Union No. 1.
Carpenters' Union No. 1.
Lessalle Masnaerchor, Bklyn.
N. Y. Letter Carriers' Ass'n
Carpenters' Union No. 1.
Lessalle Masnaerchor, Bklyn.
N. Y. Letter Carriers' Ass'n
Carpenters' Union No. 6.
226 A. D., Soc. Party
Y. S. L. C.
Hundson City Turn Verein
Letter Carriers' Band of Bklyn.

STRIKERS MAKE GAINS

Work Under Union Conditions. Knee · Pantsmakers'. Union through Business Agent Wiesenfold ounced Wednesday that the 100

giris employed by Picker & Co. and

AUGERVILLE WITHOUT BORES.

Augerville is the name of a new town in Gibson County. It is a rural settlement situated on the sand road between Owensville and Princeton. Augerville has ninety-three inhabitants, and all the married men of the place own their own homes. The slogan in Augerville is, "Come to Augerville. You won't bore us and we won't bore you." The principal industry of the town is the production of watermelons and cantaloupes.—Indianspolis News.

MICHIGAN

FURNITURE CO

An Apartment Purnished Complete \$99

Grand Rapids Furniture

LIBERAL CREDIT SYSTEM D

AVE 80118 2119 ST.

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

BEAD SOCIALIST BOOKS ase described in our new free section of the Hour." All pa-to at lowest prices. WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY

CLEARING HOUSE FOR ALL SOCIALIST LIVESATURE TO WELLAN ST., NEW YORK, IL. F.

\$3.00 down 5.00 " 7.50 " or tutil 9 o'Clock

R

E

Augerville is the name of a new

ATTACKS VIVISECTION ASBESTOS IN CANADA

Miss Lind-af-Hageby, of England, Has Good News for Those Who Wish to Clash with Doctor. Order Fireproof Suits.

Dr. Norbune B. Jenkins, of 175 WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Consul Paul Lang reports from Sherbrooke that asbestos has been discovered near Eastman, Quebec, and that several companies have organized to develop the new mines. The consul continues:

The Oxford Mountain Railroad is near these properties and a sour will Fifth avenue, was hissed down as he attempted to correct Miss Lind-af-Hageby, of Hugland, the principal skears, at the meeting of anti-vivisectionists held last night at Carnegie reeum. She was introduced by Mrs. near these properties, and a spur will be built from the main line to the Diana Belais, the president of the New York Anti-Vivisection Society, said the lons to vivisection were based on the first principles of civilization, sympathy and sentiment. pathy and sentiment.

Dr. Jenkins accused Miss Lind-afHageby of misleading her audience
when she intimated physicians as a
class are actively engaged in vivisection. He said the work was carried
on by a few medical scientists, and
that the speaker was trying to belittiand cast reflections of an unpleasant

be built from the main line to the mills, which are already in course of construction. This discovery is important, as bearing on the extent of the asbestos fields in this province.

The mines near Danville, Quebec, some sixty-five miles from this new find, and at Thetford Mines, Black Lake, and Broughton, Quebec, and several smaller places on the line of the Quebec Central Railway, about 100 miles from Eastman, are now the only producers of this mineral on this continent. With the exception of a small output in Vermont and a new mine in Georgia—B. of M.— The development of these new mines will induce more thorough prospecting all over the eastern townships. cast reflections of an unpleasant ure on the practicing physicians. Many More Pantamakers, Return to

Local Union No. 60
North Side Rep. Club
Federal Rep. Club
Br. 203, Workmen's Circle
Young Men's Socialist Circle,
Brooklyn

Kramer & Co., who went out on strike Tuesday for union conditions, had wen their fight and returned to work. There are now only about 156 workers on strike and the victory is almost complete.

The Pantsmakers' Union is also winning out as eight more firms employing 200 men, signed the union contract Wednesday, and more will follow. The only firms holding out against the workers are the sweatshop owners.

YAQUIS STILL ARMED

Their Failure to Give Up Guns Indicates Another Outbreak.

NOGALES, Senora, Mex. Feb. 4.—Mining men from the interior of Senora declare that the Yaqui Indians when they come in to surrender are not bringing any firearms with them. It is the belief of Americans in the state that the Indians mean to start another outbreak shortly, and that they are not sincere in their peace talk.

GOVERNOR ELECTED

Mexico Town Declares a Week of Festivity and Celebration.

PUEBLO, Mex., Feb. 4.-Governor Macio Martinez has entered on a new term of office for four-years, for which he has just been elected. A week of festivities has been declared.

CUTS THE GORDIAN KNOT.

Willie—It's awful hard work to go to school when I see all the other fel-iers out skatin.

Willie's Uncle—How do you manage

Record. don't go.—Philadelphi

TO PAY BREAD LINE

System of Payment That Will Avoid Graft and Delay.

There is hope that the poor bread liners will be paid for the snow cleaning they occasionally do for Commissioner Edwards. The Evening Call's letter to the president of the Board Sharpe, charged with the murder of a favorable reply in which it is promised that measures will be taken at once to arrange a system by which

once to arrange a system by which
these people, will get their money
without losing large discounts and
without suffering a long delay.
The letter follows:
Managing Editor Evening Call:
Dear Sir—I am just in receipt of
yours of the 2d instant, enclosing
newspaper clipping from your paper
relative to the delay in the nayment
of emergency men employed by Commissioner Edwards in the removal of
snow, and I entirely agree with you

Bernard J. Costello, one of the city employes, said he could not identify anybody because the books were not present. They had been seized by Mr. Edwards in his raid the night before. Edwards in his raid the night before. James Cleary was also unable to do anything, he said, because he had to have the numbers of the men, and these were in the books. Altogether, fewer than twenty men got their money,, and the bringing of the prisoners only served to infiame the waiting men. Finally the men were told to return to-day for their money. This they objected to, and some grew angry. There were many who were hungry, others who had families at home. The disappointment was keen, and many declared they could not go home empty handed. The situation grew serious when they refused to get away from the place.

fused to get away from the place and the police were called. The blue coats used the clubs effectively on the

coats used the clubs effectively on the hungry men.

Then the question of getting the prisoners away came up, ag it was feared that the very sight of them would inflame the workingmen. A council of war was held with the police as to the best way to get the prisoners and the paymasters out of the stable without precipitating a riot. The paymasters were slipped into the prison vans, with their money satchels, along with the foremen, and before the snow cleaners knew what fore the snow cleaners knew what was happening the two vans were was happening the two vans were months ending December 31, 1905, shows a decided falling off in the income of the road, as compared with the six months ending December 31, 1907.

TOWN OF WHEN IT

ELEVEN JURORS HAVE BEEN CHOSEN

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL

Nearing Time of Trial.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 4 .- The fact that eleven jurors had been selected in the case of Colonel D. B. Cooper, Robin J. Cooper and John D. of Aldermen sent yesterday brought ex-United States Senator E. W. Carmack, and that the investigation as to the competency of Juror James Whitworth to continue service, would be decided to-day, attracted another large erowd to the Criminal Court Building this morning to hear the ruling of Judge Hart in the Whitworth matter. The entire afternoon yesterday was taken up with the Whitworth fovestigation. A number of witnesses were examined by the state, Mr. Whitworth himself being put on the stand, and he flatly denied the statement at-tributed to him by C. W. Mitchell, as to having expressed an opinion before

relative to the delay in the bayment of emergency men employed by Commissioner Edwards in the removal of snow, and I detirely agree with you that any sestem which can be devised which would expedite the payment of money earned by these temporary employes should be put into execution at once.

I am amazed to learn from your letter also that any man could be so unserrupulous and hungr for money the lahor checks of those anfortunate men. The Lord knows they earn every cent they receive, and it should not only be paid to them in full, but paid to them as promptly as possible.

I will take the matter up at once with the Commissioner of Street Cleaning and His Honor, the Mayor, and I assure you I wil do everything in my power to remedy the evil complained of in your letter.

Yours very truly.

Yours very truly.

A thousand emers F. McGOWAN.
A thousand emers F. McGOWAN.
A thousand emers for more to be abandoned. The poor laborers needed the money and did not want to go home without it and the usual methods were used—a Squad of police was called to disperse them with drawn of two great and unspared brutality.

Bernard J. Costello, one of the city the men. Then he got some of the prisoners to help in the identification.

Can't Identify.

Bernard J. Costello, one of the city Bernard J. Costello,

Opponents of Chief Chemist.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- "The refree board of consulting chemists' appointed by President Roosevelt to supervise the findings of Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief chemist of the Agricultural Department, under the pure

tural Department, under the pure food and drug act, yesterday got a blow from Representative Lever, of South Carolina.

He made an attack upon President Roosevelt for compelling Secretary Wilson to appoint the board, which he said had been made at the demand of dishonest manufacturers of food and drug products.

He read telegrams from ten or a dozen state dairy and food commissions, all declaring against the use of benzoate of soda in food products.

AWFULLY HARD

deid, along with the foremen, and seeping the semi-annual statement of the Great hore the snow cleaners knew what was happening the two vans were under the stable and galloping down Avenue C. There was a howl of rage when the men discovered that their money sate how to the stable and galloping down Avenue C. There was a howl of rage when the men discovered that their money sate and the same special properties of the stable and galloping down Avenue C. There was a howl of rage when the men discovered that their money was gone.

CARUSO FOR MRS. GOULD'S TEA.

Caruso, the famous tenor, will sing the same special properties in the stable and galloping and of Mexican bandits an dthieves that has been captured by the Rurales under Captain Castillo. The rurales surprised the bandits in camp and took them without a fight. It is the same band of outlaws who battled with Mexican ranchmen at Nancho Pass and killed one of the posse. They will all by shot.

VERA CRUZ. Mex. Feb. 4—The band of Mexican bandits an atthieves that has been captured by the Rurales under Captain Castillo. The rurales all the same band of outlaws who battled with Mexican ranchmen at Nancho Pass and killed one of the posse. They will all by shot.

VIABILE OFFICE THE LABOR LEADERS RECENTLY SENTENCED TO JAIL AND THE JUDGE WHO SEASON SEASON

Compare **Prices**

Comparison will convince you that our prices are decidedly lower and assortments immeasurably larger than any offered in

So-Called February Furniture Sales. Don't take our word

for it-investigate

This is the acknowledged Headquarters for Good Furniture at Moderate Cost.

RESIGNS PRESIDENCY

Mrs. De Rivera Draws Fine Point of Ethics in Suffrage League.

Mrs. Belle De Rivera, who will be candidate to-morrow for the presidency of the New York City Federation of Women's clubs in the election at the Hotel Astor, has sent in her resignation as president of the New York Equal Suffrage League, a posttion she has held for six years. Her

tion she has held for six years. Her reason is that her longer continuance in that office in the face of the present situation would be an offense against club ethics.

It is said that Mrs. De Rivera takes the attitude that, as one of the members of the New York Equal Suffrage League and two of its officers are running on one ticket for the federation election, while she, their president, is the candidate on the other, there is lack of cohesion and loyal comradeship in the club Mrs. De Rivera remains a member of the league, however.

SUBWAY SIDE DOORS TRIAL.

The first trial of the side door cars in the subway will be made to-morrow. Two trains equipped with the new cars will be put on experimentally by the Interborough Company, and a careful observation of their working will be made to see whether they prove more effective in handling the crowds. Pneumatic devices controlled by the guards operate the doors.

STRIKING CARPENTERS WIN.

The strike of the union carpenters against the employment of non-union men at the Hudson-Fulton Memorial building, 149th street and Walton avenue, was won by the union yesterday and the men went back to work.

FORCE OF HABIT.

"Habits are hard to break," said Walter Prichard Eston the other day, "Perhaps you've heard of the auto-mobile enthusiast who bought a motor

"He took a day's instruction in the He took a day's instruction in the art of managing it and keeping the machinery in running order, and then started out on his first trip alone. It was late in the afternoon when he returned home. He came in by the back way. His clothes were wet and his hair was hanging over his eyes in strings.



Men's **Furnishings**

Suspenders, Overalls, Union Made; Litholin Made; Lithe Collars, Etc. EVERYTHING FOR WAITERS.

Absolutely re-liable prices, quality and up-to-date. Return anything if not right.



Corsets, CB, PN, Nemo Un-derwear, Shirt-waists, Hosiery, waists, Hosiery, also for chil-dren; Gloves, Notions, Etc. Manufacturer of

Open Evenings till 10. Tel. 4083

SIG. KLEIN 50 & 52 3d Ave. and Assistants Near 10th St., H. Y.

. SPY SYSTEM ATTACKED

sein Agitated by Govern nection with Azef.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb .4 .- The case of the provacative agents, Azef and Lopukino, which came up in the Duma yesterday in the form of an in-

and Lopukino, which came up in the Duma yesterday in the form of an interpellation, continues to e the sole topic of conversation among the people, and the local press is filled twin the details of the in cident.

Aref, who was the head of the Fighting Russian Socialists, while he was in reality a government spy, and Lopukino, former Director of Police in the Department of the Ministry of the Interior, is charged with high treason in connection with the Asef revelations. Azef is now in hiding and Lopukino is a prisoner in St. Petersburg.

The "Rossia." in an article, to-day asserts that Lopukine should be tried in open court. The government has no desire to hide the facts. It welcomes a full investigation, and is determined to prove to the world that an ex-official who has betrayed secrets of state to the enemies of the country cannot escape punishment.

The disclosures regarding Asefi up to the present time have been chiefly in the matter of his activity in organizing assessinations, but to-day the other side is being disclosed, and it is shown that his chief value to the government was in preventing the carrying out of plots against the Emperor and Premier Stolypin. In this he was so successful that the Terrorists were unable to organize even a satisfactory surveillance of the Emperor. Four so-called plots never got beyond this stage.

BETWEEN TWO FIRES

nies Will Try Both Ways to Knock Out 80-Cent Law.

In an effort to upset the \$0-cent gas rate, the Consolidated Gas Company and its subsidiaries will send out their gas bills on an 80-cent basis this month and throughout the year Then, men close to the Gas Trust say the trust will be in a position to show to the court that the 80-cent rate is

to the court that the 80-cent rate is confiscatory and cannot stand the test of law. John A. Garver, one of the most prominent of the Consolidated lawyers, said Wednesday, the practical test of the law will be made in the present fiscal year.

On the other hand, the New York Mutual Gas Company has decided to the 80-cent gas law to the last ditch, according to agents of that company. It will not accept the 80-cent rate until every legal expedient has been exhausted. This decision was reached several days ago and the company declares that no bills would be receipted at any other than the dollar rate.

rate.

Consumers who went to the offices of the Mutual Wednesday were told:

"We do not understand that the case decided against the Consolidated Gas Company affects us and we will continue to charge the dollar rate until we change our minds. You will pay the dollar rate or we will cut off your gas."

INDIAN GOLD.

CALCUTTA. Feb. 4.—The amount of gold taken from the mines of India during six months ending September 31, 1993, was 270,647 ounces alued at \$5,001.973, all but \$15,996 coming

Deutsch Bro

OUR LEASE EXPIRE and we are forced to sell our large s FURNITURE, CARPETS, LINGLE BEDOING, ETC.

SERRELL AND

CASH OR CREDIT At 50 Cents on the Dollar, \$50 worth of goods, \$1.00 a \$1.50 \$2.00 \$75 . . \$3.00

\$150

\$4.00 (OPEN EVERY EVENING)

1342 3d AVE., cor. 77th



AT THE COOPER TRIA

CAPITALISTS SCARED.

Afraid of Being Swallowed Up Gigantic Organisa

Speaking at the twelfth annual dier of John D. Rocke feller, Jr bible class Wednesday night, Mr. ber of Commerce, declared that was necessary to give up some of t individualistic tendencies to secuthe great blessings of co-operati and organized effort.

"The problem," he said, "is to kee ourselves from being swallowed u by the very organisations we hav oreated." Ex-Secretary Shaw agreed with Mr. Pratt. "I am an individual ist," he said. "and while with feer retary Root I am a Hamiltonian as believe in a strong central government, I believe the individual should be there."

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

SPECIAL FOR THIS WISEK 100 dozen Ladies' Hose at 19c or 3 pair for 50c.

REGULAR PRICE 25 CENTS. SAVE OUR COUPONS. They are equal to 4 per cent. dis

The Socialist Vote Increases Only Through Education

Set aside a few evenings this winter may be calightened by our propagands

Comrade John Sparge, in his excellent ho of Socialism." 25 cents (paper), reco ends a careful reading of the

Biographies of Socialists Memoirs of Karl Marx, by Wil-helm Liebknecht. Cloth, Soc. Ferdinand Lassalle as a Social Reformer, by Eduard Bernstein Cloth, \$1.00. Prederick Engels: His Life and Work, by Karl Kautsky, 18c.

General Expesitions of Socialism

Principles of Scientific Social-ism, by Chas. H. Vall. Paper, 25c.; cloth, 51.06. Collectivism, by Emile Vander-veide. Cloth, 56c. Socialism: A Summary and In-terpretation of Socialist Prin-ciples, by John Spargo. Cloth, 31.25. The Socialist

The Socialist—Who They are and What They Stand Por, by John Sparge. Paper, 18c.; cloth.

Socialism

The History of Socialism, by Thea Kirkup. Cloth, \$1.50. French and German Socialism in Modern Times, By R. T. Br., 75c.

History of Socialism

The History of Socialism in the United States, by Morris Hilliquit. Cloth. \$1.75.

Economics of Socialism Marzian Economic, by Ernest Untermann. Cloth. \$1.00. Wage Labor and Capital, by Karl Marz. Paper, Sc. Value, Price and Profit, by Karl Marz. Paper, 10c.; doffi-Capital, by Earl Mary. In two volumes. Cloth, \$2.00 cash

Socialism as Related to Special Question

The American Farmer, by A. M. Simona. Creth, Sc..
Socialism and Atsarchies. M. George Pic anoff. Cloth, 55c..
Poverty, by Robert Hunter Paper, Sic.; ioch. \$2.50.
American Pauperism, by Isade Ladoff. Cloth, Sc..
The Bitter Cry of the Children by John Sparge. Cloth, \$2.50.
Class Struggle in America, h. A. M. Simens. Cloth, Mc..
Underfod School Children—G.

STOCK YOUR LIBRARY NOW. ORDER FROM

SOOK DEPARTMENT, NEW YORK EVENING CALL, 442 People M. NEW YORK CITY.

R. R. T. Run Many More

"L" Trains.

There is to be less strap-hanging on

the Broadway. Myrtle avenue ar

Lexington avenue "L" lines of the B

R. T. That was decided by the Public

Service Commission at its meeting

made a report on the inadequacy of

service were adopted by unanimous

shall run enough trains and cars to

supply seats for all passengers, or as

nearly that as is practicable from an operating point of view. He pointed

out that hearings were held in an ef-

to every passenger as is practicable

The reason this ideal cannot be attained is that in the rush hours enough trains cannot be sent across the Brooklyn Bridge to seat every

Will Traction Gang Pay?

Railway Company and others, yester-day filed in the United States Circuit

Court his report on the 362 claims based on the failure of the defendants

Broadway, n w corner of 141st St

for a six-story brick apartment house

99.11x90: Garnet Hall Realty Com-

pany of 231 Broadway, owner; Sum-

merfeld & Steckler, architects; cost

Brooklyn "L" lines.

ERS' ELECTION

Candidates For Vice-President sel Secretary-Treasurer Fail to Get Majorities.

MDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 4 .- None of candidates for vice-president or ry-treasurer of the United Workers of America have rea majority of the votes cast ember, according to the reof the official tellers before the on yesterday. The election officers will be left to the

fore the delegates began to mark ballots W. D. Van Horn, presiof the Indiana district, withspite of cries of "No, no!" date for vice-president of the 15.600 more votes than his near-val, John T. Dempsey, of Scran-ps, but withdrew, he said, be-of the action of this conven-in deciding against us in our oversy with the national offi-

setionersy with the national officalking of an unsigned letter recalled Tuesday by some of the leadread the single that the leadread that the leadread that the leadread that the leadread that the leadset "sold out" to operators, G. W.
arge, secretary of the Ohio district,
starly arraigned "certain parties
but not being in power themselves,
sould destroy the organization so as
centroy those who are in power."
se offered a reward of \$100 for evisame that would identify those resousbie for the letter.
William- Green, president of the
hio miners, added \$50 to Mr. Savset \$100, and Lee Runkin, also an
hio officer, offered another \$100.
President Walker, of Illinois, then
sok the floor to say that he had puroused to stall \$10,000 from the treasread the Illinois miners, to be used
the literian as national needed.

an of a practical miner.

This bill was designed by the miners or the safety and health of the men uployed in the mines of this state, he operators, however, see in this if the end of the practice of hiring experienced help at low wages, and the therefore determined to fight its seeming a law.

REVOLUTION IN STEEL

dish Company to Produce Material Six Times Harder.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—The superior ritish steel which Prof. John Oliver rnold, in a lecture before the Royal stitute a few days ago, predicted would shortly put the present best high speed steel out of date is made nas & Colver, of Sheffield. The

or Jonas & Colver, of Sheffield. The firm's manager says the discovery was practically the outcome of litigation matituded by the Bethlehem Steel Company of America regarding the satent rights of the latter's air hardened steel.

Experiments were made in Sheffield with a view to rendering the firm independent of the American process, which was in litigation, and these experiments led to the present discovery. A revolution has been made in the hardening process and the metal can be hardened in oil or paraffin in the process and the metal can be hardened in oil or paraffin in the process and the metal can be hardened in oil or paraffin in the process and the metal can be hardened in oil or paraffin in the process and the metal can be hardened in oil or paraffin in the process and the metal can be hardened in oil or paraffin in the process and the metal can be hardened in oil or paraffin in the process of the p

be hardened in oil or paraffin mily as well as in water. Wild steel, hardened by the new tees, will do double and three times much work as the present material hard steel will do six or seven to the work. Experiments have wen, the manager says, that a tool do of the new steel could be rised on very hard material for a mad a half without regrinding, sees tools made of old process if needed regrinding at least five to a day.

LINEMAN KILLED

Strong Wind Blows Workman from Perch on Telegraph Pole.

James S. Devine, of 37A Cooper reet, Brooklyn, was blown from his erch on a telegraph pole yesterday, ill thirty feet to the ground and was on a telegraph pole yesterday. ntly killed. The accident oced at 45th street and Third ave-Brooklyn. The man was working

ue, Brooklyn. The man was working less to the Third avenue "L." and, to at at a cable box on the pole, he had a suspend a ladder from the "L" tructure by ropes and then climb own on the ladder.

He spent a half hour getting at the able box. While he was working a truck to box while he was working a truck to be the control of the ladder to the ladder to the ladder to work at the cable box. He propped the ladder to the work at the cable box he are the ladder to the work at the cable box. He propped the ladder to the work at the cable box. He propped the ladder to the ladder to the ladder to be work at the cable box. He propped the ladder to the ladder to the ladder to be when a stiff gust of which caught be when a stiff gust of which caught be when a stiff gust of which caught to the ladder and swung it violently to the ladder and swung it violently to the when a stiff gust of wind caught the adder and swung it violently to add fro. The electrician was shaken the his balance. He struggled hard grasp the pole, but could not han Dr. Gould, of the Norwegian seetal, arrived, he said the man as kiled instantly.

SIX DEAD IN WRECKS

Two Train Collisions Yesterday Swell List for New Year.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 4 .- Three nen were killed, both locomoand ten cars were demolished and rs on the train were badly shaken and bruised when two trains on the mahoard met on a long trestle six alles north of Abbeville, S. C., yes-criay. That both trains were not recipitated from the treetle is re-

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Feb. 4.—Three sen were killed and another fatsily dured and fifteen carloads of cattle liled when two stock trains, one ound to Chicago, and one on Manage lled when two stock trains, one bund to Chicago; and one to Kansas fly, collided near Bowersville, Mo., a the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. aul yesterday.

EVENING CALL NEWS BRIEFS

LOCAL.

Extra Doors in Subway Cars. The first of the experimental sub-way express trains with an extra door near the end of each car will be placed in service to-morrow morning. The second train similarly equipped will be ready early next week.

"Pigs in Clover" Man Buried.

The funeral of John Harris Righter was held last night at his home, 1357 Dean street, Brooklyn. He invented the puzzle "pigs in clover," the sale of which netted him nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

Guggenheim Pearl Duty Lowered.

Mrs. Morris Guggenheim will not hae to pay \$8,000 duty on the \$25,000 pearl necklace which her husband selected for her in Paris and sent to Tiffany to be fashioned in a special design. It was decided yesterday that the necklace should be admitted as pearls in their natural state, at the rate of 10 per cent. duty, and not at the 60 per cent. rate assessed by the collector.

Taken suddenly with nose bleed at 7 A. M. yesterday, George Goebel, forty-seven years old, of 347 17th street, Brooklyn, died before the arrial of Ambulance Surgeon Gissel, of the Seney Hospital. The surgeon said nose bleed was the cause of his death.

Can Harden and Temper Copper. Charles Ludlow, of Keansburg, N. J., says he has discovered the process whereby copper can be hardened and tempered and made useful as a cutting tool. Negotiations have been opened with the Copper Trust for the purchase of the patent which has been applied for.

of the Hinois miners, to be used election as national president. The line operators have in the Legislature calling for the Internet of examining boards in hing counties and providing that ian shall work as a practical galess he have two years excee in working under the directability of the state of the Summit and Madison Ice Company, at Summit, N. J., last night, temporarily blinded and severely burned David Carpenter, one of the employes of the concern. It is believed the accident was caused by the presence of some explosive in a shovelful of conicar in the concern in the concern. It is believed the accident was caused by the presence of some explosive in a shovelful of conicar in the concern. It is believed the accident was caused by the presence of some explosive in a shovelful of conicar in the concern. It is believed the accident was caused by the presence of some explosive in a shovelful of conicar in the concern. It is believed the accident was caused by the presence of some explosive in a shovelful of conicar in the concern. It is believed the accident was caused by the presence of some explosive in a shovelful of conicar in the concern. It is believed the accident was caused by the presence of some explosive in a shovelful of conicar in the concern. It is believed the accident was caused by the presence of the concern. It is believed the accident was caused by the presence of the concern. It is believed the accident was caused by the presence of the concern. It is believed the accident was caused by the presence of the concern. It is believed the accident was caused by the presence of the concern. It is believed the accident was caused by the presence of the concern. It is believed the accident was caused by the presence of the concern. It is believed the accident was caused by the presence of the concern. It is believed the accident was caused by the presence of the concern. It is believed the accident was caused by the presence of the concern. It is believed the accident was caused by the presence o

While skating on the mill pond at Willow Grove, N. J., Roy Creamer, twelve years old, fell, and, striking a sharp tin can frozen in the ice, cut a deep gash in his leg. The nearest physician lived five miles away, and the plucky lad sewed four stitches in the wound. Physicians now fear that he will lose the limb from tetanus caused by the colored thread.

City Editor of "Tribune" Dead.

Amos Merchant Ensign, city editor of the "Tribune." died at Seney Hos-pital, Brooklyn, yesterday morning, after an operation for the relief of empyema. Mr. Ensign was born at empyema. Mr. Ensign was born at Walton, Delaware county, on June 15, 1851.

Enough Money for Earthquake Vic-

The New York state branch of the American Red Cross states that the reasponse to the call for help in Italy has been so generous that further funds are not required at this time. Over \$990.000 has been contributed to the American Red Cross.

Missing After Attack by Gang.

Horace E. Demorest, a butter and egg dealer at 14th street and Ninth avenue, reported to the police early this morning that his driver, Joseph Neifield, was assaulted by eight men yesterday at 97th street and Park avenue, and has been missing since. Demorest said the driver had between \$50 and \$60.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 4.—Cutting her third set of teeth at the age of sev-enty-eight years and complications produced by it are assigned as the cause of the death of Mrs. Theresa Suckfiel, at McKeesport, a suburb,

Brave Girl Saves Brothers.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 4.—With feet bare because her mother was too poor to buy shoes for her, Annie Lubowitz, ten years old, ran twice across the burning floor of their home yesterday and rescued her baby brothers, one from a blazing cradie. Then she summoned neighbors, who sent in an alarm and saved the house. She was not seriously burned.

Prohibition Passes Over Veto.

NASHVILLE. Tenn., Feb. 4.—The Prohibition bill was passed by the Senate over the Governor's veto yeaterday by a vote of 20 to 12. The message will not reach the House before to-morrow.

Eagle Snatches Little Girl.

UTICA. Feb. 4.—While playing in the barnyard of her home near Gouverneur late yesterday afternoon, the five-year-old daughter of Josiah Olmtree was picked up and carried skyward by a bald-headed eagle. The outcries of both parent and child frightened the bird and it dropped the girl on the roof of a barn.

Originator of Valentines Dead.

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 4.— Jotham W. Taft. who said he originated the American valentine and that he was the oldest traveling salesman in the country, was found dead in his room yesterday from asphyxiation. He was seventy-three years of age.

EAST HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 4.

While playing with a revolver, sixyear-old Charles Waiver, of Hartford,
accidentally shot and killed five-yearold Ruth Northam at the home of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Northam, here, yesterday.

Caulfield, of Missouri, yesterday per-suaded the House to pass the Senate bill to pension Federal Judges at the age of seventy who have served ten years. The bill was so amended as to prevent a district Judge from retiring as a circuit judge after serving a short time.

Girl Ends Life in Novel Manner.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 4.—Laura Fitzgerald, fifteen years old, daughter of a
farmer of Kittanning township, near
here, Tuesday loaded a double barrelied shotgun, strapped the gun on
the back of a chair, stood in front of
it and pulled the trigger by means of
a cord she had fastened to the gun.
Two charges of buckshot entered her
heart. She had been disappointed in
a love affair with a schoolboy.

LINCOLN. Nob., Feb. 4.—After an exciting session, the lower House of the Assembly yesterday passed Representative Sink's bill compelling hotel proprietors to furnish sheets nine feet in length. A bitter fight against the measure is expected in the Senate.

Boy Dies of Vaccination.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 4.—Floyd M. Tinsley, a twelve-year-old pupil, was vaccinated at the Irving School by Dr. H., Delameter, a physician acting for the Board of Health. Blood poisoning set in, then lockjaw, and the boy died Tuesday. The wound was not kept clean, according to Health Commissioner Wheeler.

Insurance Companies Must Pay.

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 4.—Judge Van Fleet has assessed judgments aggregating more than \$500,000 against the insurance companies which refused to pay in full the insurance carried by their. San Francisco policy holders at the time of the big fire in 1906. The cases remaining undecided involve \$250,000. The judgment was divided among three insurance companies, as follows: Norwich Union, \$342,616; Williamsburg City, \$149,347; Indemnity, \$23,449.

Famous Lincoln Coach Burned.

NEW CASTLE. Pa., Feb. 4.—The historic "Lincoin Coach," in which President Lincoin is said to have rode to Washington for his inauguration, was destroyed yesterday, in a fire at Sharpsville. It was covered with

Stephenson Still Lacks Five Votes MADISON. Wis., Feb. 4.—United States Senator Isaac Stephenson received only sixty-one votes in joint assembly yesterday, lacking five of reelection. Four members | were absent, two from each House.

Two More Jurors in Carmack Case.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 4.—Two more jurors were selected yesterday in the case of Colonel D. B. Cooper, Robin J. Cooper and John D. Sharp, who are charged with the murder of exsenator E. W. Carmack.

Bill Proposed Against Tipping. DENVER, Feb. 4.—A bill has been introduced in the Legislature making it a misdemeanor to give, accept or soricit a tip except on a sleeping car.

Boy Natricide Gets Life Sentence. TOLEDO, Ohlo, Feb. 4. - Harvey

TOLEDO, Ohlo, Feb. 4. — Harvey Hazel, the seventeen-year-old boy found guilty of the murder of his mother, was yesterday sentenced to life imprisonment in the Ohlo state penitentiary at Columbus. Hazel was convicted of slaying his mother January 11, 1908, by beating her to death with a hammer, after which he robbed her of \$57.

MONTREAL, Feb. 4. — Numerous reports have been received of an ad-ditional earth tremor being felt in Montreal at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. The shock was very slight and lasted an incalculable period, accord-ing to those who say they felt it. It was the third shock felt here this weekly

To Move Town Two Miles.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 4.—Cowley, a small town in Southern Alberta, on the Canadian Pacific Railway, will be moved bodily next week to a new site two miles south on account of the regrading on the Crow's Nest Pass. The railroad will pay the bill.

Relief Ship Celtic at Naples.

NAPLES, Feb. 4.—The American relief steamer Celtic arrived here to-day from Catafia. She has been distributing relief to the earthquake sufferers. The Mayor of Naples will give a reception to-morrow in honor of the Celtic's officers.

Wright's New Motor a Success

PAU. France, Feb. 4. — Wilbur Wright's aeroplane has been equipped with a new motor, which has turned out to be a great improvement on the old motor. The aeronaut yesterday afternoon, having made a thorough test of his machine, brought it forth and made the first of a series of flights before a large crowd of spectators. He was in the air for six minutes.

\$40,000,000 for Spanish Navy.

MADRID, Feb. 4.—The Cabinet has decided to accept the tender of Vickers' Sons & Maxim, the English ship-builders, for the construction of the new Spanish squadron, on condition that the firm consents to certain modifications. The amount of the contract is \$46,000,000.

Northam, here, yesterday.

Judges' Pension Bill Passed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Following its defeat two days ago, Representative istration.

the party at least three years prior and continuous to date of receiving

office by noon of the day previous publication. All meetings begin

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Socialist Women's Society (Harlem Branch).—230 West 123th street. Miss Frances M. Gill will lecture on "Woman and the Philosopher."

West Side Agitation Committee.—585 Eighth avenue. All members of the West Side A. D. are asked to attend, as important business will be transacted.

20th A. D.—240 East 80th street. 26th A. D.—64 East 104th street. 35th A. D.—3309 Third avenue. Lecture.

3d and 10th A. D.—234 East 10th street. Timothy Murphy, on "Defective Socialists." This is the first of a series of lectures that will continue the rest of the season. fort to obtain a uniform order for all sioner said, "to chose an operation Naturalization. that will come as near giving a seat

. The regular meeting of the class in naturalization, conducted by the 8th A. D., will be held at \$13 Grand street.

passenger."

There are other points which restrict traffic and make seats for all in rush hours impossible, the Commissioner continued. His plan is to cause BROOKLYN. The Infercollegiates. The regular monthly meeting of the New York Chapter of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society will be held at the home of Miss Elizabeth Dutcher. 39 Pierrepont street. The meeting will be addressed by William English Walling, on "The Revolutionary Trend of the Socialist Movement." All members of the society and collegians interested in its work are invited to be present. a maximum proportional service dur-ing rush hours over the points of re-stricted capacity; a maximum opera-tion of short-line trains in rush hours, and to operate in non-rush hours an average of us many seats as there are passengers.

average of as many seats as there are passengers.

The order adopted provides that when the headway of "L" trains is five minutes, in non-rush hours, if any passenger has to wait more than four trains, or twenty minutes for a seat, the commission will regard it sufficient cause to prosecute the company for its failure to obey the adequate service order. The same will apply when a passenger fails to get a seat by waiting three trains when the scheduled headway is ten minutes and when he has to wait more than two trains on a fifteen-minute headway. Lecture. 21st A. D.—181 McKibben street. William E. Trautman, on "The Prog-ress of the I. W. W."

Bush 2d A. D .- 550 Hicks street.

HACKENSACK.

Secretary J. W. Hopping, of Local Secretary J. W. Hopping, of Local Bergen County, announces that a mass convention of Bergen County members will be held in the Frank-iin House, 55 Hudson street, to elect officers and to attend to such other business as may come up. Only members in good standing can take part in the proceedings.

NEWARK.

General Henry L. Burnett, former United States District Attorney, who was appointed by Judge Lacombe as a special master in March last to take charge of the penalty claims that had been submitted to Special Master William L. Turner, appointed in the litigation against the New York City Pathway Company and others, vester-13th Ward.—Labor Lyceum, 18th avenue and 10th street. 14th Ward.—Greier's Hall, 127 16th avenue. to furnish passengers with transfer tickets.

The claims, which included 277 for penalties, General Burnett says, aggregated \$230.830. After a full investigation General Burnett in the report says he allowed claims amounting to \$33,120 and disallowed the others, amounting to \$197,710.

IRVINGTON. There will be a regular meeting of the branch at the headquarters, Union and Springfield avenues.

NATIONAL. Executive Committee Meeting.

AGAINST SKYSCRAPERS

At the last meeting of the national executive committee, which was held at the national office in Chicago, January 22-24, considerable business was transacted, the more important items of which are given here:

A communication, from Camille Huysman, secretary of the International Socialist Bureau, suggested 537½ francs, an increase of 312½ francs, as the Socialist party's share of dues for the year 1908 as based upon the apportionment of votes in the international congress. The balance will be paid.

James Oneal and James Connolly were placed on the list of national organizers, and Ludwig Ldre on the list of national German speakers.

ressive organizations.

A report on "The Socialist Party and the Trades Unions," submitted by Victor Berger, which calls upon Socialists in the unions to work for the advancement of both unionism and Socialism, but without confounding the political and economic organizations of the working class, and closes with: "Our motto must be under all circumstances, join the union of your craft and the party of your class," was adopted.

was adopted.

A report on "The Press" by A. M. Simons, calling for more co-operation between the Socialist press and the party and suggesting that as soon as possible the national office hire a special correspondent, who will be stationed at Washington, to supply merfeld & Steckier, architects; cost, \$115.090.

15th St, 222 and 224 West, for a six-story brick convent, 49.6x109; Catherine L. di St. Just and Alberaine Michaud of 225 West 14th St, owners; J. W. Kearney, architect; cost, \$50.000.

six-story brick convent, 49.6x109; Catherine L. di St. Just and Alberaine Michaud of 225 West 14th St, owners; J. W. Kearney, architect; cost, \$50.000.

Soft St. s. s. 312 ft w of Central Park West, for two five-story brick dwellings, 25x64; W.W. & T. M. Hall of 11 East 42d St, owners; A. M. Welch, architect; cost, \$100.000.

Intervale Av. 1221, for a three-story brick stable, 25x100; Thereas Sofia, premises, owner; William Huenerbers, architect; cost, \$12.000.

Martha Av, s e corner of 237th St, for two two-story frame dwellings, 20x56; Hiepfel & Mott of 856 Eagle Av, owner; E. W. Crumby, architect; cost, \$8.000.

East Chester Road, e s. 457 ft s of Saratoga Av, 20x25 and 20x44; Maria Salatini, Zerega and Castle Hill Avs, owner: H. Nordheim, architect; cost, \$8.000.

Bear Swamp Road, junction of Poplar St. for Referendum A, 1909.

The call for nominations shall be issued on the 16th day of September of odd numbered years. Each local shall be allowed to nominate six candidates. Thirty days shall be allowed for nominations, fifteen for acceptances and declinations and fifty for the referendum. The candidates receiving the highest number of votes to be declared elected to membership on the Executive Committee, provided, however, that no two candidates shall be elected from the same state. In case of two members having been nominated from one state and having received highest number of votes the one having received the larger number of the two shall, be declared elected from said state.

One nomination from locals in three different states or nominations from at least five locals in one state shall be necessary to place candidates name upon the ballot. Vacancies on the executive committee occurring between times of holding regular election shall be filled by candidate having received next highest vote in order at election at which executive com-

ing received next highest vote in order at election at which executive com-

tion shall be filled by candidate having received next highest vote in order at election at which executive committee was selected.

Sec. 2. The six members of the executive committee shall receive as compensation \$99 per month and their wages and transportation while traveling to take their seats and to their respective homes after their term of office expired. They shall be required to do the clerical and other work at headquarters with such additional help as may be necessary from time to time in addition to their duties as members of the national executive committee and they shall render continuous service of eight hours per day while holding office. It shall be the duty of the executive committee to send out as many national organizers without expense to the different locals and states as the finances of the party will permit.

The national secretary shall be elected at the same time and in the same manner as other members of the executive committee and same rules shall govern nominations and election. The national secretary shall receive a wage of \$1.500 per year. He shall serve as executive committeeman from the state in which he held membership at time of receiving nomination and no other member shall be twenty cents per month, of which the necessary cents of the national dues received from said foreign speaking locals shall be used to keep up secretary and translator of said nationality.

The passing of these amendments to the constitution of the Socialist party shall annul all previous clauses and amendments to said constitution that are in contradiction to said amendments.

The change in dues shall take effect immediately upon carrying. The

amendments.

The change in dues shall take effect immediately upon carrying. The change to satarled executive committee shall take effect and new committee elected to take their seats January 1, 1910."

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

There will be a debate on the sub-ject: "Resolved, That no one can be a revolutionary Socialist unless a wage worker." Thursday evening, February 4, at 1208 Tasker street, un-der the auspices of the 1st and 39th Wards branch.

BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON, MASS.

On Sunday evening last James F. Carey addressed a very enthusiastic meeting in Knights of Honor Hall on "Socialism and Human Nature." After the lecture he answered several questions to the complete satisfaction of the audience, as was evinced by rounds of applause at the end of each question. The collection was \$10.50.

The next regular monthly Socialist party club meeting will be held Thursday, February 6, at 8 P. M., at Phoenix Hall, 724 Washington street. All members are asked to make a special effort to be present, as two amendments to the club constitution will be voted on.

Morris Hillquit, of New York, will lecture in Knights of Honor Hall next Sunday evening, and a big audience is expected.

breaking all the commission's records of the Anti-Saloon League, regarding the restricting of buildings to a height of non the History that the Anti-Saloon League, regarding the restricting of buildings to a height of non the History that the Anti-Saloon League, regarding the restricting of buildings to a height of non the History that the Anti-Saloon League, regarding the restricting of buildings to a height of non the History that the Anti-Saloon League, regarding the restricting of buildings to a height of non the History that the restricting of Buildings to a height of non the History that the restricting of Buildings to a height of non the History that the restricting of Buildings to a height of non the History that the restricting of Buildings to a height of non the History that the restricting of Buildings the Political Refuse Defense of the Anti-Saloon League, Tolden History that the Leavesworth the Anti-Saloon League, Tolden History th

MEETING HALLS-

The Best Paper to Advertise Meeting Halls Is The Call.

Call readers will kindly consult this column before selecting a meeting place.

They should also show this column to the proprietor of the hall where they meet and recommend that he advertise in their paper. LABOR TEMPLE 243-247 E. 84th St., New York. Workmen's Educational Association.

Halls for Meetings, Entertainments and Balls. Telephone, 1060 79th. Free Library open from 2 to 10 P. M. LABOR LYCEUM 249 Willough-Home for the Brooklyn Labor Or ganizations. Owned and Controlle 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 Fairview avenue, Ridgewood Heights. Headquarters W. S. & D. B. F., Br. 92.

To Advertise in THE CALL

A concert will be given at the Casino next Sunday night for the benefit of the Italian earthquake sufferers under the patronage of the Italian Central Relief Society. Among the features will be Sousa's Band.

LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Municipal Art Society will meet on February 8 in the gallery of the National Arts Club to discuss the celebration of the Hudson-Fulcon memorial. Plans and scope will be described, and drawings and pictures of floats and decorations and other features or hibited.

The Women's Henry George League will hold its annual Lincoln dinner at Peck's French restaurant, No. 146 Fulton street, on Lincoln's Birthday February 12, at 6:30 P. M.

New York University will hold a memorial meeting in commemoration of the late Prof. J. P. Gordy, on Saturday morning, February 6, at all o'clock, at the University building Washington Square. Profs. James E. Lougk, Gertrude Edmund, John L Lowes, and Clayton C. Kohi waspeak.

The second series of public lectures under the auspices of Fordham University School of Law, will be give at the Catholic Club, No. 126 Centre Park South, by Francis L. Wellman on 'The Trial Lawyer; With Sew Practical Suggestions on the Trial Cases Before Juriea." The lecture will begin at 8 P. M. on the followin dates: February 4, March 11, April 5 and May 6.

Dr. Samuel Schulman will le to-night at Parish Hall. 5 S avenue, on "The Forces for Good Large City and the Ethical League."

ADRIFT IN SMALL BOAT

Crew of Wrecked Steam Near Delaware Capes.

LEWES, Del., Feb. 4.-Adrift off t elaware capes in a small boat, the freezing waves dashing over the

were ordered to Boston, and will a rive home in a day or so.

The Sarah B Fells sprang sleak the heavy gale Monday and was drive far out of the course of traffic. In Monday night the was in such a be condition that the crew were force to take to the boats and barely a away from her when the said wither cargo of oil. All night the crew were exposed, with the water fressit to them as fast as it struck. The signals of distress were noticed by the Francis, which had also been blow out of her course, and the crew we finally taken on board despite the heavy seas.

SUICIDE'S UNIQUE ACCOUNT.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 4 .- "The CLEVELAND. Feb. 4.— The world debtor, in account with Edward Me lian, creditor. To one life, ruined; to carbolic acid, 10 cents; to hell, one eternity. This account may be squared by giving me a decent grave. This is all that remains to tell of the identity of a man who died by his own hand in a lodging house here Tuesday night.

OF COURSE all Socialists ought carry a dictionary in their vest pool It is a handy thing at any time. give FREE

Funk & Wagnalls Vest-Pecket Standard With a four months' sub, at ONE DOLLAR.

SOCIALISTS' NECESSITIES Before An Audionce

The author devotes particular at tention to the use of the will it public speaking, and emphasizes creative rather than imitative speaking. IT MAKES SOCIALIST ORATORS. (152 Pages, Cloth.) A Best Bost of Errors in English
By Frank H. Vissoelly, F. S. A.
This compact volume deals with
the hundred and one questions the
arise in daily speech and correspondence, and which are not treated is
the dictionary in the same manner
as in this handy and time-saving
book. (Cloth, 242 pages.)
EITHER OF THE ABOVE FOR
THREE DOLLARS IN SUES.

How to Speak in Public By Grenville Kleiser.

It is a complete elecutionary manual comprising numerous exercise for developing the speaking voice deep breathing, pronunciation, voc expression and gestures, etc. (Clot 643 neges.)

Seed Thoughts for Public Speakers
By Arthur. T. Pierson, D. D.
Over 600 forceful and suggest
paragraphs. (Cloth, 361 pages.)

paragraphs. (Cloth, 361 pages.)

English Spassyns, falsayns and Proposition

By James C. Fernald, L. H. D.

Over 7,500 classified synonyms with
their various shades of meaning care
fully discriminated, this being the enclusive feature of this work. Nearly
4,500 classified antonyms. Correct
use of prepositions shown by illustrative examples. Hints and helps of
the accurate use of words, revesting
surprising possibilities of fulness
freedom and variety of utterance
(Cioth.)

By James C. Fernald, L. H. D.
A companion book to "English Synonyma, Etc." Just what rot want to know about the correct us of prepositions, conjunctions, relative pronouns and adverbs. (Cloth.)

ANY OF THE ABOVE FOR FIVE DOLLARS IN SUBS.

Catalogue on application. SEND YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE N. Y. EVENING CALL.

Sat. Best. 442 PEARL STREET

owner; H. Nordheim, architect; cost, \$8,000.

Bear Swamp Road, junction of Poplar St, for a frame hotel and dwelling; Bear Swamp Realty Company, (Christian Roeser of 527 West 149th St., president,) owner; Arthur Archinect; cost, \$12,000.

Irvine St. v s. 22 ft s of Garrison Av, for three three-story brick dwellings, 20x43; Annæ and Hattie Aborn of 784 East 156th St. owners; Milton Aborn, architect; cost, \$21,000.

Irvine St. w s. 100 ft s of Seneca Av, for two three-story brick dwellings, 25x34 4; Annæ M. Pacher of 824 Union Av, owner; Moore & Landsiedel, architects; cost, \$17,000.

Items involving less than \$5,000 omitted.

Broadway, n w corner of \$60th St, to a two-story brick store and hotel; M. P. Vogier of 341 East 10th St, owner; H. Regelman, architect; cost, \$17,000.

5th Av, s w corner of 22d St, to a six-story brick building; Peckham estate of 54 West 23d St, owner; S. B. Eisendrath, architect; cost, \$9,000. Boy Shoots Little Girl. IT PAYS Governor of Ispahan Deposed.

removal.

One result of Jacobs's further confession was the arrest yesterday of Daniel Leahy, a foreman of the Street Cleaning Department, at Stable H. 48th street and East River. Leahy was brought to the District Attorney's office late in the afternoon and held in \$2,090 ball for examination to-day. He was No. 10 in the list of prisoners. Another man is being sought by orders of Commissioner Edwards who wishes to put some pointed questions to him.

How the System Worked.

According to Jacobs, the system followed was to give each foreman at the loading points forty more tickets than he would be likely to use. If convenient he would then punch ten more tickets than the work required, or as many more as the officers in charge of the work would allow to pass. There was to be a four-cornered division of the money received, with a "kitty" for a fifth of the proceeds, but it has not yet been ascertained exactly where all the money was to go.

Jacobs also told the Commissioner that fraud could be discovered in every snow district in the city. The one exception which the Commissioner allowed yesterday was in the 7th District, under supervision of Superintendent Gunther. The Commissionintendent Gunther. The Commissioner admitted, however, that he had

SPECIAL FOR SUFFRAGISTS.

A special car was chartered to carthe equal franchise bill last year. A special train will be required this year. It will leave the Grand Central Sta-tion at 8:30 A. M., February 24, for Albany, where the legislative hearing will be held, both in the afternoon and the evening, in the Assembly

New York suffragists who go up will

OUR DECLARATION OF FRINCIPLES.

ed by the National Convention of the Socialist Party at Chicago, May,

ever has control of land and machinan life and liberty.

tuence reaches over wide circles of dustrially.

The owners of such machinery or the stompant class.

The struggle between wage workers and capitalists grows ever fleroer.

They bring ever larger masses of workingmen will free not only their working people under their control, own class, but also all other classes reducing them to the point where of modern society: The small farmer. muscle and brain are their only pro-

the shoulders whose only property is class, while it is a class struggle, is fits manual and mental labor power—the at the same time a struggle for the wage worker—or of the class who the abolition of all classes and class. ve but little land and little effective privileges. inery outside of their labor pow-ne small traders and small farm-

rule. The fact that a few capitalists are permitted to control all the country's industrial resources and social tools for their individual profit, and to make the production of the necessaries of life the object of competitive private enterprise and speculation is at the bottom of all the social evils of our time.

of our time.

In spite of the organisation of trusts, pools and combinations, the capitalists are powerless to regulate production for social ends. Industries are largely conducted in a planless manner. Through periods of feverish activity the strength and health of the workers are mercliessly used up, and during periods of enforced idleness during periods of enforced idleness are frequently reduced to

SNOW REMOVAL FRAUD

City Has Been Victimized for Years, Says Commissioner Edwards,
Looking for Men Higher Up.

At least five more men implicated in the gigantic snow ticket fraud, unsarthed by Street Cleaning Commissioner Edwards and Deputy Hogan, will probably be arrested to-day as a result of a clean breast which David Jacobs, one of the prisoners, has made.

David Jacobs is a foreman employed by the contracting firm of Daly & McBean, and who has admitted to the District Attorney that he was engaged in illegal traffic in snow removal including papartment and in the employ of contracting firms and to have furnished information which may involve men not directly connected with the actual work of snow removal.

One result of Jacobs's further connected with the actual work of snow removal.

One result of Jacobs's further connected with the actual work of snow removal.

One result of Jacobs's further connected with the actual work of snow removal.

One result of Jacobs's further connected with the actual work of snow removal.

One result of Jacobs's further connected with the actual work of snow removal.

One result of Jacobs's further connected with the actual work of snow removal.

One result of Jacobs's further connected with the actual work of snow removal of the department. At Stable H. 48th street and East River. Leahy was brought to the District Attorney's office late in the afternoon and held in \$2,090 ball for examination to-day. He was No. 10 in the list of prisoners. Another man is being sought by orders of Commissioner Edwards, who wishes to put some pointed questions to him.

A whole dining room has been engaged at one of the hotels where the

Human life depends upon food, lething and shelter. Only with these sured are freedom, culture and ligher human development possible. To produce food, clothing or shelter, and and machinery are needed. Land and machinery are needed. Land thuman labor creates machinery and luman labor, and with it was an an all forms of crime and vice.

human life and liberty.

To-day the machinery and the land used for industrial purposes are owned by a rapid decreasing minority. So long as machinery is simple and easily handled by one man, its owner cannot dominate the sources of life of others. But when machinery becomes more complex and expensive, and requires for its effective operation the organized effort of many workers, its influence reaches over wide circles of

In proportion as the number of such machine owners compared to all other classes decreases, their power in the nation and in the world increases.

They bring ever larges. ly self-employing workers thus become the helpless wage slaves of industrial masters.

As the economic power of the ruling power grows it becomes less useful work of the nation. All the useful work of the nation falls upon the capitalist working class against the capitalist working class against the capitalist.

The private ownership of the land The ruling minority is steadily ploitation, is the rock upon which ing useless and parasitic. sea. The ruling minority is steadily becoming useless and parasitic.

A bitter struggle over the division of the products of labor is waged between the exploiting propertied classes on the one hand and the exploited properties class on the other. In this struggle the wage-working class cannot expect adequate relief from any reform of the present order at the hands of the dominant class.

The wage workers are tweefore the most determined and irreconcilable antagonists of the runing class. They suffer most from the curse of class rule is built, political government is its indispensable instrument. The wage-workers cannot be freed from exploitation without conquering from exploitation, is the rock upon which class rule is built, political governments it is indispensable instrument. The wage-workers cannot be freed from exploitation, is the rock upon which class rule is built, political governments it is indispensable instrument. The wage-workers cannot be freed from exploitation, is the rock upon which class rule is built, political governments. The wage-workers cannot be freed from exploitation without conquering from exploitation. The wage-workers cannot be freed from exploitation, is the rock upon mit is its indispensable instrument. The wage-workers cannot be freed from exploitation without conquering from exploitation without conquering from exploitation without conquering from exploitation without conquering from exploitation w

minute division of labor, is rapidly destroying all vestiges of individual production in manufacture. Modern production is already very largely a collective and social process. The great trusts and monopolies which have sprung up in recent years have organized the work and management of the principal industriance. of the principal industries on a na-tional scale, and have fitted them for

tional scale, and have fitted them for collective use and operation.

The Socialist party is primarily an economic and political movement. It is not concerned with matters of religious belief.

In the struggle for freedom the interests of all modern workers are identical. The struggle is not only national but international. It embraces the world and will be carried to ultimate victory by the united workers of the world.

starvation.

The climares of this system of production are the regularly recurring industrial depressions and crises which paralyze the nation every fifteen or twenty years.

The capitalist class, in its mad race for profits, is bound to exploit the workers to the very limit of their endurance and to sacrifice their physical, moral and mental welfare to its own insatiable greed. Capitalism keeps the masses of workingmen in poverty,

NAVY CAPTAIN UNDER CHARGES AND OFFICER WHO ACCUSED HIM



An occurrence which caused a sensation in navy circles was the arrest of Captain Edward F. Qualtrough, of the battleship Georgia, of Rear Admiral Sperry's fieet, on charges of intoxication preferred by Rear Admiral Wainwright. Captain Qualtrough was of Rochester, N. Y.

AGED WOMAN STARVING

Thrown Out by Relatives, Mrs. Curran Ate Nothing for Four Days.

Mrs. Hannah Curran, 75 years old, with no home, was taken from the home of an acquaintance, Mrs. Katherine O'Toole, at 409 Hudson street, Wednesday to St. Vincent's Hospital, and the entry on the hospital book opposite her name read, "Suffering

opposite her name read, "Suffering from starvation."

The woman, who knew Mrs. O'Toole in former years, went to the latter's house in the afternoon completely exhausted. She was very ill. She told Mrs. O'Toole that she had been living with a son-in-law in West Houston street, but had been forced to leave, and for twelve days and nights had been walking the streets and sleeping in hallways along Hudson street. She said she had not eaten anything for four days, and was worn out and could said she had not eaten anything for four days, and was worn out and could go no further.

Mrs. O'Toole set food before her. but she was unable to eat. Alarmed over her condition. Mrs. O'Toole had an ambulance called from St. Vin-cent's Hospital. There her condition was said to be serious.

AUSTRALIA'S MINERAL OUTPUT.

SYDNEY, Feb. 4.—The mineral output of Australia up to the end of 1907 reached \$3.350.969.703, and as there was a further production in 1908 amounting to probably no less than \$97,330.000, the total is now about three and a half billion dollars, of which fully two and a half billion dollars represent gold.

PRESS IS INCENDIARY

tional Stories of Expected Strike.

cause the executive board of the Silk conditions of the silk dyers and helptake a stand to remedy them, the local newspapers are printing sensational stories of expected riots, troops,

Police Chief Bimson said yesterday that he "would not tolerate any meetings with the object of fomenting a

ings with the object of fomenting a strike."

It is generally believed here that the newspapers and authorities are taking advantage of the fact that silk dyers and helpers are foreigners and that they would probably be more cautious if these men were native Americans.

CANADIAN FARM CROPS.

OTTAWA, Feb. 4 .-- Official Canadian statistics put the value of farm crops in the Dominion during 1908 at \$453,000,000, divided as follows: Nova Scotia, \$20,000,000; New Brunswick \$28,000,000; Quebec, \$80,000,000; Ontaria. \$185.000,000; Manitoba. \$66.-000,000; Prince Edward Island, \$9,-408,000; Saskatchewan, \$37,000,000; Alberta. \$14,000,000. Britsh Colum-bia, not available.

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 3.-Be-Dyers and Helpers of Allentown, Pa., has issued a circular stating the bad ers of both cities and urging that they

CALL WORKERS' COLUMN

You want to help The Call and you ought to use the best methods for doing the work. Buy sub cards. \$7.00 for \$5.00.

"Thanks for the 'Materialistic Conception of History.' It will be one more gun in my armory for Socialism. I alse take occasion to thank you for Deitzen's 'Philosophical Essays,' which you are sending me as a sub premium. Will put forth every effort in my power for The Call. All the time I can spend, outside of school work, will be given joyously to the great work of building up The Call on account of its excellence and its progressive features. Best of all—we know it is fighting our battles. Therefore, we are with you to the end. Unlend the enterprise you display in the securing of the special feature articles, and on the great improvement in the paper generally. It is a paper that we can all be proud of and should have as great a circulation as any in New York state.' So says William E. Duffy, Syracuse, N. Y. enclosing three subs.

MENT INFORMATION BLANE.

Show The Call to the merchant whose advertisers libera request him that he advertise in this paper, which is bringing advertisers liberal results. Brill in the blank below and send it to The Call.

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

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

I have shown The Call to the merchant whose advertisers liberal results. Billing and vertisers liberal results. Brill in the blank below and send it to The Call.

Most of our advertising, large and small, is secured through help and information on the part of our readers will use this blank.

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

I have shown The Call to the more from the blank below and send it to the more from the blank below and send it to The Call.

Most of our advertisers liberal results.

Hot Call.

World or Call.

Hot Call.

Hot Call.

Hot Call.

Hot Call.

Hot

ATTENTION, BROOKLYN:

The third and last debate between Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick and Hon. George J. Corey takes place Wednes-

BUY SUB CARDS.

There have been a good many responses to our offer of seven dollars worth of subscription cards for Five Dollars.

Comrades find that it is an easy matter to secure subs when they are armed with a bunch of sub cards. They sell as readily as tickets to a bull fight—and do infinitely more good.

Year want to help The Call and

Information sent in by. Join the C. P. L. Carry a member

Workingmen's Co-Operative Publishing Association

Publishers "THE NEW YORK EVE NING CALL" The next regular meeting of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publish

FRIDAY, FEB. 5th, 1909, 8 P. M. at Pearl Hall, 475 Pearl St., N. Y. City

ALL MEMBERS ARE REQUESTED TO ATTEND.

Comrades who are proposed for membership in the Association are requested to bring their Party cards with them so that they may be admitted Those residing too far to attend the meeting should send their Party cards to the Secretary.

William Trautman will lecture on "The Platform of The World" AT 181 McKIBBEN ST., BROOKLYN,

ON THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 4.

SOCIALIST PARTY IN THE NATION

National Secretary - J. Mahlon Barnes, 150 Washington street, Chi-Secretary to International Bureau-Morris Hillquit, 200 Brodoway, New

STATE SECRETARIES. Alabama-Thomas Freeman, Fair

Arisona - Harriet M. Kenefick Arkansas—W. R. Snow, Huntington. California—H. C. Tuck, 528 17th street, Oakland. Colorado—Lewis E. Floaten, 228 West Fourteenth avenue, Denver. Connecticut—Samuel Ely Beardsley, Shelton.

California—R. C. Pick. 114

Street, Oakland.
Colorado—Lewis E. Floaten, 225

West Fourteenth avenue, Denver.
Connecticut—Samuel Ety Beardisey, Shelton.
Florida—A. C. Sill., box 227 St. Petersburg.
Idaho—T. J. Coonrod, Emmett.
Illinois—J. O. Bentall, 126 Washington street. Chicago.
Indiana—May M. Strickland, Boz 17

17 Anderson.
Indiana—My M. Strickland, Boz 17

18 Street, Des Moines.
Kansas—J. E. Snyder, Girard.
Kentucky—Waller Lantersik, 566
Washington avenue, Newport.
Louislana — W. F. Diett, Lake Charles.
Maine—Norman W. Lermond, R. F. D. No. I, Thomaston.
Minresota—J. E. Nash, 418 Equitable Building, Baltimore.
Massachusetts—Jas. F. Carey, 693
Washington street, Boston.
Michigan—G. H. Lockwood, 1018
Eggleston avenue, Kalamasoo.
Minnesota—J. E. Násh, 45 So. 4th street, Minnespoils.
Miscouri—Otto Paula, 212 So. 4th street, Kinnespoils.
Miscouri—Otto Paula, 212 So. 4th street, Kinnespoils.
New Hampshire—W. H. Wilkins.
Box 521, Claremont.
New Jersey—W. B. Küllingbeck, 63
New Hampshire—W. H. Wilkins.
Box 521, Claremont.
New Jersey—W. B. Küllingbeck, 63
New Fork—U. Solomon (secting).

Montana—Jas. D. Granam, Box 808, Helena. New Ampshire—W. H. Wilkins. Box 521. Claremont. New Jersey—W. B. Killingbeck, 62 William street. Orange. New York—U. Solomon (acting), 239 E. 84th street, New York. North Dakota—Arthur Bassett, Pargo.

Pargo.
Ohio—John G. Willert, 718 W. Superior avenue, Cleveland.
Oklahoma—Otto F. Branstetter,

Norman.
Oregon—Thos. A. Sladden, 309
Davis street, Portland.
Pennsylvania—Robert B. Ringler, 628 Walnut street, Reading.
Rhode Island—Fred Hurst, 1923
Westminster street, Olneyville.
South Dakota—M. G. Opsahl, Sloux
Falls.

South Dakota—M. G. Opsahl, Sioux Falls.
Tennessee—S. Friedman, 176 South Main street, Memphia.
Texas—W. J. Bell, 106 W. Erwin street, Tyler.
Utah—Jos. MacLachlan, First National Bank Bidg., Ogden.
Vermont—John Ogg. 69 Maple avenut, Barre.
Washington — Richard Krueger, Shafer Bidg., 1414 Second avenue, Sestite.

West Virginia-Geo. B. Kline, Mc-West viginia Geo. S. Rine, Re-Mechen.
Wisconsin—E. H. Thomas, 344 6th street, Milwaukee.
Wyoming—C. F. Hackenberg, Box 34, Kammerer.

DEAD CHILD UNBURIED.

Little Girl Burned to Death Out of Work.

Helen Scheib, four years old. paraletic, was burned to death Wednesday while sitting in her clair in her home at 480 Cherry street. The family-father, mother and seven children-live in three rooms. They lack the money to provide a burial for

dren—live in three rooms. They lack
the money to provide a burial for
Helen.
Mrs. Scheib is janitress of the house
and helps support the family by washing and scrubbing. The father has
been out of work for some time.
The three rooms occupied by the
Scheib's were formerly wood sheds
and adjoin the wood sheds now used.
The three compartments were made The three compartments were The three compariments were made into rough rooms and connected by doors. There is no light except the little that filters through a small opening in the front and a narrow window in the rear of the ceilar.

The Bronx Preparatory School

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

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

PHARMACISTS.

PURE NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL. (This Season's (This Season's.)
% pint bot.15c I quart ...50c
1 pint30c I gallon...\$2.50
Pull measure and Quality guar-

George Oberdorfer, PHARMACIST.

Prescriptions a Speciality, 1893 8th Ave., near 138th St. Magicon Ave., our. 138th St. Eighth Ave., our. 147th St.

LAUNDRIES.

COMMONWEALTH HAND LAUNDRY.

140 Nassau Ave., Brooklyn, N. T.
Send a postal for wagon to call any
part of Greenpoint or Long Island
City.

NEW BOOKS

DEBS

His Writings and Speeches phen M. Re This is an ably written biograph our beloved 'Gene by his of friend. Durably bound is cloth Bustrated. Bells for 55—and v every penny of the price.

The Spiritual Significance of Modern Socialism. By John Sparge.

"The terch which all the prophets from Moses to Jesus bers aloft is to-lay being borne by Socialist agita-lors."

Not an apology, but a challenge. The Church on one side and Religion with Socialism as in protagonist on the other. Sparge flings down the gauntlet. Will the Church take it

BOOK DEPARTS

WILL GIVE DATA TO LEGISLATORS

Expert Knowledge.

Believing that legislators when in ement house law are not aware of the damage they do to the tenement mittee of the Charity Organization

N. E. Cor. 834 St. & Ave. A. N.Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made mer-

The Hold Up Man By Clarence S. Darrow

The Dress of Bebs, by Jank London, concluded from January. Socialism for Students, by Joseph E. Cohen, fourth lesson.

Most the Preleteriat Degenerate? by Karl Kautaky. How Ton Saved the Business, by Mary E. Marcy.

The last named story and The Bress of Deles are illustrated with original drawings by Ralph H. Chaplin.

The Study Course by Joseph E. Cohen started in the November number, which was sold out in a few days. We have reprinted the Syventier instead on a hanfel, one copy of which will be instilled free to anyone requesting it. Bubler judges can start with the December number if seat in at once. Eighty large pages monthly.

arles H. Kerr & Comp 153 Finzie Street, Chicago.

IN THE CALL. CLASSIFIED

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

ADVERTISING Consult this Column Before Spending Your Money.

Advertise Here for Results

RATES: BACH LINE No adv. of Six average size words constitute a line. Outs or display 50 per cent. more.

The Market Place for Call Readers and Advertisers

MEETINGS. Insert your meeting announcement under this heading. Only 5 cents line.

FOR SALE

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, 33 vols., good as new, cost \$65; at your own price, Hardup, care The Call

\$5,860 buys fine two family brick, bay window house, I1 rooms, 2 baths, 3 furnaces, decorated; near church, schools; open Sundays, George W. Thompson, 52d st., corner Fourth ave., Thompson Brooklyn. HAMILTON TERRACE MARKET.

Choice meats, poultry and provisions 2619 Eighth Ave., bet. 139th and 140th Sts. Orders promptly deliv-ered. B. Werner. Mgr. GROCERIES AND VEGETABLES. Fischer's, 2619 8th ave., near 140th street. Staple and fancy groceries, butter, eggs, teas and coffee. Order called for and delivered.

PIRE INSURANCE

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

INSTRUCTION.

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

ry 5 hs. good coffee for \$1.00. Mail order attended to. The Royal coffee Mflis, 420 E Slat St. N. Y City.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

B. Poehland, violin maker and re-ments; ild violina Edison phono-rephe and records. 1734 Brandway

JUST PUBLISHED THE CRISIS, for Trade Uni

THE OPEN SHOP, by Clarence S. Derrow

10 cents each; 90 cents a dosen You need these pamphlets for propaganda work.

681B Oakley Ave., Chicago III. CENSUS OF PEKIN.

Recent Count Shows that Pop Has Been Overestin

WASHINGTON. Feb. 4.—Ministraliam W. Rockhill forwards tailed statistics showing the consust the population of Peking made ing 1998 by the Imperial Chill Home Office (Min-Cheng-Fu) at the new division of the city line try-three police districts. Mr. Recommerses the returns:

The census was made by "familiand these in turn were divided "principal families" and "addits families." or into "principal tensuand "subtenants." The total num of familie sin the inner of Tartar is given as 72,603, and in the cor Chinese city as 46,525, makin total of 123,603 families.

Recent Japanese official works

THOSE AMIABLE- LADIES

Belle—Dick says I grew provery time he sees me.
Estelle—You should get him to nore often.—Illustrated Bits.



SPECIAL NOTICE

PURNISHED ROOMS TO LAST

LARGE, convenient, nicely furnity rooms with bath; moderate pr 230 East 75th st., steep. LARGE light furnished room to be with all modern improvements ideal home for a Socialist. Success 180 East 117th st.

ETUATION WANTED-MALE

COMRADE of the Socialist party wishes a position, anything; gradu-ated public school; best reference; can furnish bonds. Max Hendelowits, \$50 Madison st., corner Scammel st., New York.

ELEVATOR man. Al; age 29; 10 years' experience; married; references; position, or addresses to make application. Ambittous, care The Call. LINOTTPE OPERATOR, union; 4,440 ems per hour; cleas procfs; day or night; city or country; willing to sub. Address B. O. D., care Evening Call.

Experienced bookkeeper wants postly as bookkeeper, assistant or bolled Address Channing, care of The Ca

HELP WANTED-MALE. Wanted—Amateup or profession specialty artists, wrestlers, acrobs dancers, athletes or gies clubs ing to do a turn at the Grand Caraval and Fair held for the beautiff of the call at Grand Central Paladuring the week of April 1 to All those degiring to perform placommunicate with Leighton Sale Entertainment Manager, 185 Marks ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wanted—Comrades able to go be labor organizations to present Call Carnival and Pair propositions paid to write to the Butscher, 182 Nassau St., re 504; office hours, 2 to 6 P. M. of

LAUNDRIES,

P. Goldstein, 357 W. 57th St., Few York. We call and deliver and most free of charge. MPETING ROOMS TO LET. Large meeting room to let Was ington Division S. P. Headquarte 477 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn.

BABY CARRIAGES AND GO-CART B. Simon; 172d St. and 2d Ave. N. T. headquarters for Toys. Baby Car-riages. Paotery prices. Larre celec-tion of Skates. School Supplies.

MEDICAL

NAMES and addresses wanted of chronic rheumatism rufferers, who shall agree to act as or to obtain self-ins agents if cured by a remedy that will be supplied them free. The Fulton Sanitarium, 1716 North St. Philadelphia, Pa.

10 BEAUTIFUL ASSORTED CARDS 10 CENTS.

These cards are equal to those sold in stores at two and three for five cents, and have been placed at our disposal by a post card dealer for the benefit of the sustaining fund. Send orders to Miss Anna A. Maley, care The Call, 442 Pearl street, New York.

SPORTS

S HAS BEST OF SULLIVAN

Keyes, formerly of Philadel at now of Gotham, earned a de-"Kid" Sullivan, the vetttle fighter of Washington, D. night at the Sharkey A. C. nigh Keyes did not fight his nappy style, he beat his oppoisively. He landed by far the ows and he was the aggressor times. At the end Keyes was fresh and unmarked, while a's cheek bones were bleeding showed signs of fatigue.

bout was void of spectacular but it was consistently clean

st throughout.

s began, by landing a stiff right
Kid's jaw. Sullvan struck the
and before he had fully red he was met with a light left
ear. Sullivan played for the
most of the time and landed
hard right and left swings. hard right and left swings.

here were many blows swung in
third, but few of them ianded.

was wild and the most of his
swings curied around his oppote head or struck the shoulder
the fourth both boys mixed it a
and each landed several swings
to f them were effective and honwere even. Sullivan had a knack
stopping Keyes' left swing in this

ith round. After he had re-a good stiff blow on the ear id landed several right and left is to the face and body, and was than Keyes at the infighting

conors were even in the sixth, but in then on Keyes had things prac-lly his own way. None of his wa, however, landed squarely with result that Sullivan was on his until the bell ended the bout.

MASE REINSTATED

Wel" Chase is again eligible to with the Highlanders. "Garry" rrmann, chairman of the National mmission, officially announced yes-day that the young man had been red to the good graces of the oration which he left so uncereously in the season of 1908.

pend; Express what's right, you may de

The above poem is anonymous, but

undoubtedly it has been written by a member of Typographical Union, No.

WAR ON SPECULATORS

Theater Managers Encouraged by

Favorable Decision Renew Fight.

speculators which was tried last even-ing was to have employes watch on the sidewalk, follow into the lobby any one seen buying from speculators, and the man at the door was in-structed to refuse admission to them.

NEGRO HIRES SPECIAL CAR. GUTHRIE, Okla., Feb. 4 .- W. T. Vernon, colored, register of the United States Treasury, now on a speaking tour in Oklahoma, escaped the restric

tions of the separate coach law by chartering a special car in which he will ride during his stay in Oklahoma. He entered the car at Caldwell, Kan. The cost of the priate car, estimated at \$400, will be borne by the negro citizens of the different towns at which Vernon speaks.

NATURAL HISTORY.

A certain father who is fond of put-ting his boys through natural history examinations is often suprised by their mental agility. He recently asked them to tell him "what animal is sat-isfied with the least nourishment." "The moth!" one of them shouted confidently. "It eats nothing but holes."—Youth's Companion.

Briton in March before either the National or the Fairmont clubs of New York. Both agreed to pay Attell 26 per cent. of the receipts. Attell's weight stipulation is 124 pounds. Driscoll is said to prefer the Fairmont Club.

pend— That's "Big Six" clear through to

So, come one, and come all To the "Big Six" ball!

e penalty for Chase's quick jump the West is a fine of \$200. This set be paid before Chase may take field with the New York Ameri-, but there is not a doubt that it

member of Typographical Union, No.
6. The lines, while telling a great deal in a few words, yet leave out very important points of information. So here they are:

The "Big Six" ball will be held on the eve of Lincoln's Birthday, February 11, at Grand Central Palace, Lexington avenue and 42d street. Music will be furnished by Shannon's Band, and tickets admitting gentlemen and ladies are one dollar each. The proceeds of the affair will go to the hospital fund of the union.

see held with the New York Americans, but there is not a doubt that it fill be paid.

No special rebuke is administered of Chase beyond the criticism which sually accompanies the admonition of the supreme court of baseball to good and not to do it again.

It will not be necessary for Chase to sign another contract with the Highlanders, for when he quit the New York team last summer he was under contract for the season of 1909 well as that of 1908.

The text of the National Commission's ruling follows:

"The commission has made quite a sammination into this case and we would feel inclined to reinstate this layer without inflicting any penalty at it not been for the way he played the and against teams harboring ingible players. His application, arefore, for reinstatement is grantic, conditioned he pay a fine of \$200, which fine will have to be paid to the creatary of the commission before the player will be eligible to participate in games with any club operating under organized baseball."

Jake Welmer, of the New York Mationals, was refustated conditionally upon his paying a fine of \$150.

WALSH WANTS \$7,500.

suit brought for \$500 damages against Keith & Proctor by Walter Jacobs, encouraged the managers of the playhouse to put out an extra force of employes looking for speculators last night. Jacobs sued the theater people for excluding him from the Fifth avenue house in December because he had bought a ticket on the sidewalk. The case was tried before Justice Shells and a jury. The Justice ordered a verdict in favor of the defendants, maintaining that the managers had the right to exclude persons if they were so disposed. The plan to combat Great Spitball Twirler After Big Increase. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 3 .--

it as stiff as you like, that I don't with the White Sox again unless

ign with the White Sox again unless I get \$7.500," said Ed Waish, the slisher, who is here coaching Yale's stehing staff.
Waish freely discussed conditions in Chicago. He said:
"Charley Comiskey, the Chicago owner, has treated me well except in money matters. He has been too close.

W. I think that the people of Chicago the chair of the said in the sai

Taish was asked about the retire-t of Manager-Fielder Jones and : "I have no idea that Jones will with the team again next season."
He was asked whom he thought
uid be his successor as manager
f said that he could not state, but
at personally he felt that Billy Sulan was in every way qualified to
ske a great manager

ISCOLL AND CROSS TRAINING HARD FOR GO.

Jem Driscell, the English champion. Leach Cross, the local lightweight. working like beavers for their tensand bout, which takes place at the
grof the Fairmount A. C. on next
selected an inght. Driscoll is getting
to condition at Weatchester, while
rose is doing his training at John"a roadhouse on Jerome avenue.
Charley Harvey, manager of Drisil, announced last night that he is
dy to sign up for Driscoll to box
to Attell, if the latter will consent
take him on before February 20,
then is the day on which Jem will
if for his home at Cardiff, Wales.
Cross is certain that he will make
better showing against the clever
silshman than Johnny Marto did,
he claims that he will make a
shing battle of it, and expects to
t across one of his swings to Jem's working like beavers for their ten-

BIG FIGHT FOR NEW YORK.

Fast Skaters Entered for Championship Honors at International Tournament



The international skating championship races in New York City on February 8, will attract the fastest skaters in this country and Canada. The skating enthusiasts of the country will have an opportunity to see Edmund Lamy, the Saranac Lake speed marvel, at his best and in competition with such men as Clarence Granger and Phil Kearney. Invitations have been extended the following amateur

MENDELSSOHN LETTER

Vivid Color and Lightsome Gayety Enlivened Missive from

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

scene whereof he was a witness. In part, the letter follows:

and caserial. The grand ceremony, which ought to have taken place yesterday, was obliged to be deferred, owing to the torrents of rain. This afternoon the sky was blue and beautiful, and the moon is now shining down tranquilly on the tumuit of the city. To-morrow at a very early hour the Crown Prince is to take his oath (as King of Hungary), in the large market place. He is then to go to the church in grand procession, attended by an whole array of bishops and nobles of the realm, and afterwards rides up the Koenigsberg, which lies opposite my windows, in order to wave his sword afterwards to the banks of the Danube and the four quarters of the globe, in token that he takes possession of his new realm.

Danube.

People were looking down on all sides from the ancient white walls, and from the towers and balconies; in every corner boys were scribbling their names on the walls for the benefit of posterity; in a small chamber (perhaps once upon a time a chapel or a sleeping apartment), an ox was in the act of being roasted whole, and as it turned on the spit, the people shouted with delight; a succession of cannon bristled about the castle destined to bellow forth their prepared oaths at the coronation.

Stageland

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

performance in Percy Mackaye's comwill act in comedy and serious roles both in American and England, under the direction of Charles Frohman, Her next appearance in New York will be in "The Flag Lieutenant," to be pro- One Week, Starting Monday Matinee, Next spring Miss Irving will create the role of an American widow in a new play by Mr. W. Somerset Maugham, to be produced in the Duke of York's Theater, London.

'Harry Lauder, now playing at Blaney's Lincoln Square Theater, will close his engagement in this country on Tuesday night, February 16. Mr. Lauder's English managers informed William Morris that it would be impossible to "extend his time" in America. He is "booked" to appear in Liverpool on March 1.

Charles Frohman has obtained the rights to the new play "An Englishman's Home," which was produced in London and caused a sen-ration. Guy Du Maurier, a son of the late George Du Maurier, the author of "Tribly" and a British army officer, is the author of the new play.

FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT

"The Rise and Fall of the Federal Party," Miss Jennie M. Davis, at Public School No. 113, 133 street, near Eighth avenue.
"Dante," Joseph Gavan, at Public School No. 36, 36th street and Lexington avenue.
"The Home, the School and the Law." Mrs. Lillian W. Betts, at Public School No. 1, 523 West 44th street.
"The Great Ice Age." William T. Eising, at Public School No. 46, 156th street and St. Nicholas avenue.

FIND NAPOLEON'S CAST

Disappeared from New Orleans City Hall Forty Years Ago.

ATLANTA. Feb. 4.—The bronze cas nade from the death mask of Napo eon Bonaparte, taken by Dr. Fran esco Antommarichi, who attended Napoleon on the island of St. Helena and by him personally presented to the city of New Orleans in 1836 and which mysteriously disappeared from the New Orleans City Hall some forty years ago, is in the possession of Capt. W. G. Roone, of Atlanta, who has had it for eighteen years.

Recently it was announced from New Orleans that the city had instjtuted search for the cast and yester day Captain Roone announced that he had the relic. Captain Roone dehe had the relic. Captain Roone de-clines to say how he came into pos-session of the cast, but says he will give the information to the Mayor of New Orleans. Captain Roone is a na-tive of Louisiana, and a prominent railroad man, retiring only a few years ago from the presidency of the Mexican National. The cast in Roone's possession is engraved to show it was given to New Orleans by Antommar-ichl when he visited the city.

WANTED-A CHAUFFEUR.

Wanted—a chauffeur, both sober and neat
And able to clean and repair,
and when he's not driving to wait on

And when he's not driving to wait on the door.

And manage the pony with care.

He must sleep in the stable, and take his meals out.

The chickens and pigs he must feed.

And keep all the lawn and the grass borders mowed.

And the garden he also must weed.

PEG WOFFINGTON THE ROMANCE OF A FAMOUS ACTRESS

(Continued from yesterday.).

Symopels to Frevious Instalment.

For Woffington is a beautiful actress with whom Ernest Vane, a wealthy gentleman from Shropshire, is fascinated. Through the influence of a Sir Charles Pomander he is introduced at the rand finds that the had been married four times and is rather mery cliess in her dealings with men. She, however, encourages Vane and they enjoy several weeks of mujual love. Pomander tries to institute an intrigue and he succeeds in persuading Vane to follow her to a place where she is supposed to have kept an appointment with a man. They find, however, that the man is only Mr. Triplet, a poor playwight, whose wife and children were starving and to whom Mrs. Woffington brought food. Both men are shamefaced and Vane promises not to suspect her any longer. Pomander gets up another scheme in which he hopes to prove that Vane is a married man.

Sir Charles, arrived in Bloomsbury was assembled. He therefore ordered his servant to parade before the door, and, if he raw Mrs. Vene and his guests were in the garden—a very fine one-work in the parade who she was, and what excuse her husband had for his liaison with Margaret Wofflington.

CHAPTER XV.

Mabel Cheester was the beauty and toest of South Shropshire. She had a refused the hand of half the country squires in a circle of some dosen miles, till at last Mr. Vane became and joined them there.

Makel Cheester was the beauty and toest of South Shropshire. She had refused the hand of half the country squires in a circle of some dosen miles, till at last Mr. Vane became and person, Mr. Vane had accomplianted the first of the same in order to quir squires in a circle of some dosen miles, till at last Mr. Vane became and person, Mr. Vane had accomplianted the first of the same in order to quir squires in a circle of some dosen miles, till at last Mr. Vane became and person, Mr. Vane had accomplianted the squires in a circle of some dosen miles, till at last Mr. Vane became and person, Mr. Vane had accomplianted the country squ

The mixt work every Eurofa's and federal of South Schropskills. But had been seen and seed of South Schropskills. But had been seen and seed of South Schropskills. But had been seen and seed of some deem of the seen and seed of some deem of the seen and seed of some deem of the seed of the seed of some deem of the seed of the see

Matines, Mon. Wed. and Sat.
One Week, Starting Monday Matines, Probranty 1, May Vancounty of the Probranty 1, Markey Miss Louise Beaton (Mrs. A. H. Woods), RACHEL GOLDSTEIN.

SULZER'S WESTCHESTER PARK it climited on the border of the beast with her, and read to her, and compared to the border of the beast of the park, or the Third Acades L'.
To get to the park, take the fine beat the park, or the Third Acades L'.
To get to the park, take the fine beat the park, or the Third Acades L'.
The park or the Third Acades L'.
The first seven months of their materials of the park or the Third Acades L'.
The first seven months of their materials and the park or the Third Acades L'.
WHERE TO DIEW WELL
WILL BURGARY SI E-Houston & Table (Third Markey), The Carlot Markey and the park or the Third Acades L'.
WHERE TO DIEW WELL
WILL BURGARY SI E-Houston & Table (Third Markey), The Carlot Markey and the form of the third Markey Si E-Houston & Table (Third Markey), The Carlot Markey Si E-Houston & Table (

NEGRO GHOST WHIPS MAHER. PHILADELPHIA; Feb. 3.— The Fighting Ghost, of Merchantville, defeated Peter Maher, the Irish chainpoin, in a six round bout in the windup at the Wayne Athletic Club law night. The Ghost, who is a negro, proved too sluppery for Maher, and the Irishman was not able to land hir famous wallop. After the first two rounds Peter tired, but managed to stay the limit.

PITCHER PERGUSON BALKS,

Metropolis.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 2.—Necliations for a fight in New York better the new York Giants, western the new York Beston by the New York Giants, western the new York Beston by the New York Giants, western the new York Beston by the New York Giants, western the new York Beston by the New York Giants, western the new York Beston by the New York Giants, western the York Giants, western the new York Giants, which we will be new York Giants,

Pressburg.

(Continued from yesterday.) From Pressburg, in Austria-Hungary, one of the most characteristic of Mendelssohn's letters was sent by the youthful tourist to his brother. and, as the reader will readily observe, Peter A. Shells, of the Municipal Court the missive painted in vivid colors of the Second Bronx district, in the a word picture of the corenation

Peals of bells. drums and music, carriages, people hurrying in all direction, everywhere gay crowds, such is the general aspect around me, for to-morrow is to be the coronation of the King, which the whole city has been expecting since yesterda; and are now imploring that the sky may clear up and wake bright and cheerful. The grand ceremony, which ought to have taken place yesterday, was obliged to

banks of the Danube and the four quarters of the globe. In token that the takes possession of his new realm.

This excursion has made me acquainted with a new country, for Hungary, with her magnates, her high dignifaries, her Oriental luxury, and, also, her barbarism, is to be seen here, and the streets offer a spectacle which is to me both novel and striking. We really seem to approach closer to the East; the miserable obtuse peasants or serfs, the troops of gypsies, the equipages and retainers of the nobles overloaded with gold and gems (for the grandees themselves are only visible through the closed windows of their carriages), then the singularly bold national physiognomy, the yellow hue, the long moustaches, the soft foreign idiomalithmakes the most motily impression in the world.

Early yesterday I went alone through the streets. First came a long array of jovial officers, on spirited little horses, behind them a crew of gypsies, making music, succeeded by Vienna fashionables, with eyeglasses and gloves, converting with a Capuchin monk; then a couple of uncivilized peasants in long white coats, their hats pressed down on their foreheads and their straight black hair cut even all around (they have reddish-brown complexions, a languid gait and an indescribable expression of savage stupidity and indifference). Then came a couple of sharp, acute looking students of theology, in their long bine coats, walking arm in arm, Hungarian proprietors in their dark blue national costume, court servants and numbers of carriages every moment arriving, covered with mud. I followed the crowd as they slowly moved on up the hill, so at last I arrived at the dilapidated castle which commands an extensive

view of the whole city and Danube.

(To be continued to-morrow.)

Miss Isabel Irving, whose delightful

J. M. Barrie has sent a request to Charles Frohman not to organize a second "What Every Woman Knows" company, and that the play shall al-ways be retained for Maude Adams

There will be extra matiness at the Galety Theater on Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, where "The Traveling Salesman" is playing, and at the Hudson, where "The Third Degree" is holding forth.

There will be a special matinee on Friday afternoon of the first act of "A Stubborn Cinderella" at the Broadway Theater for the especial benefit of Ethel Barrymore. Miss Barrymore, who is going on a tour in "Lady Frederick," has never seen the first act of the play in which her brother is leading man. She will be the only person in the audience.

MEAT MARKETS. Maurice Lion...... 106 W. 20th

PANTS TO ORDER. Friedman Bros. 138 Atte

SHOES, Weingarten, Men's Saz 112 Rivington St.

TEAS AND COFFEE.
Standard Coffee Co., 48 Lev
Teas, 35c. lb.; 5 lbs. Good Coffe
White Lily Tea Co. . . . 152 Div

By B. M. W.

The Fertilizer Trusts.

Farmers east of the Mississippi even those who patronize them, de lize the power and significance can Agricultural Chemical Company South, respectively. In fact, ers generally do not understand work to secure favorable verdicts. the immensity of the fertilizer induswhich has grown rapidly during total value of the products is close gan makes this caustic remark: to a hundred million.

According to their own statistics the Virginia Carolina Chemical Company controls about 50 per cent. of the Southern business, which means that the farmers of the South patronize them to the extent of nearly a million tons per year. The American Agricultural Chemical Company is equally strong in the North. Both are gaining in strength each year. At the close of their year, June 36. 1962, it was found that the first company had increased its output 26.26 per cent, besides having es for 100,000 tons which the de could not move. Consolidation still continues. In 1900 the numof firms in the fertilizer industry were 422; in 1905, but 400, although capital invested in the business increased about ten millions. If this does not awaken the farmers to the significance and trend of business. aps, when they realize that they will now proceed to hand over the costs for both sides in the recent court proceedings of the Federal Government against the Virginia Carolina Chemical Company, it will mean something.

This case was opened April 24, 1906, four counts of the indictment being put under the first section of the Sherman act, which is as fol-

Every contract, combination in the form of trusts or otherwise, or spiracy in restraint of trade or numerce among the several states, or with foreign nations, is hereby declared illegal. Every person who shall make any such contract or encomspiracy shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, on conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$5.000, or by imprisonment not exceeding one year, or by both said punishements, in the discretion of the court."

Roosevelt's Boast to Bryan.

In his letter of September 27, to Mr. Bryan, Mr. Roosevelt says: "To show the difference between deeds and words I compare the record of administration with the record of one of your most prominent sup-porters at the moment, Mr. Olney, Atterney General under the last Dem-ocratic administration. * * * Under this administration a mass of such cases have been brought, including the cases against the Northern Seities Company, against the Beef Packers, against the Federal Salt

* * against the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, against the Standard Oil Company and others * In a number of these cases the Gov-ernment has already succeeded by injunction and otherwise. Some of important case against great lawbreaking corporations has the Govent yet suffered final defeat."
will be noted, the Virginia-

na Chemical Company is one of the concerns against which Mr. sevelt thought a case was still printers of the organ of the ferer manufacturers were setting up. or had already had set up, the following: "Announcement has been mary importance.

The great economic changes, the rapid deve

and a constitute and a constitution of the form of the manufactures were setting up, or he all arrived and a constitution of the form of the manufactures and the constitution of the form of the constitution of the constitution of the form of the constitution of the cons

hesitate to embark in those industries, but their purpose was and is, according to Mr. Gary (head of the Steel Trust, "the utilization of all of of the two fertilier trusts, the Ameri- our opportunities for the advance ment of all of our interests." There the Virginia Carolina Chemical is nothing illegal in that purpose, sany, which operate in the North even under the Sherman Act, and the United States will find it hard

In commenting upon the decision favorable to the Virginia-Carolina last twenty years, until now the Chemical Company the fertilizer or-

"Notwithstanding the many suits and prosecutions that have been had under this much-talked-of section of the United States Statutes, the Supreme Court of the United States has never been called upon to define, in a criminal case, just what contracts under; or what constitutes a criminal combination; or what is a conspiracy in restraint of interstate trade and

"All the cases which have been decided by that court involving a construction of the Sherman Act up to date, have been civil in their nature. Nor have the inferior Federal courts thrown much light upon the meaning of this law in its criminal aspect."

The People Pay the Cost.

A simple-minded person might ask. How can a jury convict a person or corporation of a criminal act under a law unless it knows the meaning of a criminal act, what constitutes it. under the law? How is the jury to know if the courts do not instruct it? How can the Government expect to secure verdicts under laws that have not been and do not seem to be capable of interpretation even by th courts? How can Mr. Roosevelt expect the Government to escape final defeat until it knows what constithe Standard Oil Company, so it will "Hartford County Memorial History," be with the others he enumerates. I, 580, the fetter of Mr. Eliot being The people pay the costs on both

Does any one need anything more convincing than these decisions to prove that all efforts to smash the trusts, either good or bad, would be just as futile and as senseless?

MORAL INSTRUCTION.

MORAL INSTRUCTION AND TRAININ IN SCHOOLS: Report of an International Inquiry. In Two Volumes. Vol I., The United Kingdom. Vol. II., Foreign and Colonial.
Edited by M. E. Sadier, Professor
of the History and Administration
of Education in the University of
Manchester. Pp. Ivili., 538; xxvii.,
378. Longmans, Green & Co. 1908.
Price \$1.50 per volume, net.

This report is a good object lesson on the progress that has been made in the last fifteen or twenty years in separating religious speculation from moral conduct. From the preface we learn that the plan of the work origi-nated in the fall of 1906, when a a number of persons interested in educational problems met in private conference in London, to consider whether more might not be done by means of moral instruction and training in schools to impart higher ideals of conduct ,to strengthen character and to promote readiness to work together for social ends. Although the members of the commit-tee were at first divided in opinion on fundamental points involved, the result of their work will do much to bring together men and women of all shades of belief on questions of pri-

The great economic and social



The revolutionist who was released on Thursday, January 28, having been saved from the bloody hands of the Russian Czar by the united action of the workers and liberty loving people of this country.

THE FIRST YALE PLAY.

Let not the present members of the credited in a note to Centennial Papers of the General Conference of Connecticut, that Yale actors were the pioneers of the theatrical art in Hartford; and they furnished not only the actors but the playwright for a part of

actors but the playwright for a part of the program:

"The drama may be said to have made its entry in May, 1778, as a letter written by the Rev. Andrew Ellot, of Fairfield, to his father informs us.

"Could you think it? On Monday evening, in election week, in the Court House, the place where the Fathers of the Senate meet, at the most public time, and in the most public manner. was acted "Tancred & Sigismunda." by the Junior Sophister Class of Yale College, who had been forbidden to act the same at Glastonbury (where they have lately studied), and who embraced the opportunity of vacation and secured the Court House for the purpose. To this succeeded a farce of their own composing, in which Gel's Burgoyne and Precot were introduced. To keep up the characters of these Generals, especially Prescot, they were obliged (I believe not to their sorrow) to Indulge in very indecent and profane language.

"The audience consisted of the fane language.

"The audience consisted of the Gentry of Hartford and the vicinity.

and a number of strangers, among whom were Dr. Rodgers and Mr. Ten-nent. Those Rev'd Gentlemen were defeat until it knows what constitutes the basis of the criminal act under which it prosecutes? Furthermore, what is the use? It begins to look like mere pastimes play to the voters. As it has been with the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company and the Standard Oil Company, so it will "Hartford County Memorial History."

TWO BOYS.

Alonzo is a likely boy; he's full of mental grace. He keeps a-throwin' gems o' thought promise ous 'round the place,' An' strives with me an' mother in a

An' strives with me an' mother in a manner most polite
To get us to take notice when our grammar isn't right.
He shaves at least three times a week;
Alonzo's mighty neat,
An' he's expert in his judgment about things that's good to eat.
His brother's kind o' different. He ain't built much fur ahow.
Bill saws an' splits the firewood an' he shovels off the snow.

The sewin' circle compliments the family now an' then .

About Alonzo; sayin' he's the nicest of young men.

But as fur me an' mother, we jes' do

as parents will,
Defyin' neighbors' comment. We are
mighty strong fur Bill.
We like to hear the stompin' of his
feet out in the shed; We like to hear his laughin' way of hollerin' to be fed.

holierin to be fed.

It ain't right to be partial, but our hearts is all aglow

Fur that boy who splits the firewood an' who shovels off the snow!

—Washington Star.

ON THE FIRING LINE. By MONOSABIO.

We have not heard of Mr. Bryan addressing any mass meetings in belahif of Mr. Gompers.

addressing any mass meetings in behalf of Mr. Gompers.

Binns was a hero at \$12 a week. Now, if he had been making as much as Morgan or Rockefeller, why, he would have waded ashore with the Republic under his arm.

Carnegie, like a grizzled porker lolling in his trough at sundown, concludes that all is vanity and that he might as well tell the truth before passing away. In a recent utterance would have waded ashore with the admitted that "the community created the millionaire's wealth." And who are the community? and should the community continue to create millionaires and paupers, or get into more sensible business? Carnegie, like a grizzled porker loll-

CALL READERS' DIRECTORY

Convenient for the Readers :: :: Profitable for the Advertis

The Call Readers' Directory appears in every is are set up like those below. No order can be accepted set up like those below. No order can be accepted for less than three months.

Rajs—One line for three consecutive months, \$7.50; each additional line at the same rate. If pai
the price will only be \$6.00. Make payments directly to the N. T. Evening Call, 442 Pearl St., No

DRY GOODS.

BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.

FAMILY RESORTS.
St. Brendan, Musical Entertains
Columbus Ave. and 102d St.

J. D. Flattau 2264 8th Ave.

GENTS' FURNISHERS.
The Great Central Up-to-Date Gent's
Furnishing Store,
Shapiro & Tuman, Props., 92 Clinton St.

J. F. Cashman 829 3d Ave

HATS.
Callahan, The Hatter.
140 Bowery; 45 years' reputation.
(Cann Hata.,
Always Best and Cheapest,
210 Bowery,
Opposite Rivington St.

David Gro

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' OUTFITTER. M. & A. Katz. 831-833 3d Ave

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS.

DRUGGISTS. S. Breunglass 1478 1st Ave., cor. 77th CLOTHING.

Rickards Co., 423 6th Ave., bet, 25th & 26th Sts CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS. he F. & S. New Store, 84th St. & 3d Av

DELICATESSEN.

HARDWARE, SPORTING GOODS AND PHONOGRAPHS. Enterprise Hdware & Sptg. Goods Co., 802 3d Ave., Near 19th St. BOROUGH

OF THE

ERONX LADIES' TAILOR & DRESS Kramer Co....1748 Washing

WINES AND LAQUORS.
I. Goldberg.......171 E. Bree

WATCHES AND JEWELBY. Gustave Stiglitz. 459 Columbus

INSTRUCTION.

MEETING HALLS

MEN'S FURNISHING

PAPER, TWINE AND SUNDER Harrington 258 Bay Edge

Wolters' Studio......123 Smith

PIANO INSTRUCTION.
Miss A. Meyerhofter 525 526

PRINTE nis J. Saltaman 45 Graham A ney Schilling 1444 Myrsio A

SHOES AND RUBBIERS

SHOE REPAIRING.

SHIP AGENCY AND STATIONERY John Benson & Co., 494 Atlantic Aw

UPHOLSTERER & MATTRESS. MAKER. Go everywhere. Davis, 5th St., Comey in

UNION BAKERY.

Dr. J. Roinick 18 Var

Sylvan Electric Baths, 169 Schormort

PHONOGRAPHS.
Hicks St. Phonograph Store,
547-548 Hi

Dr. A. R. Elkin . . . 696 Gles

MILK, CREAM, ETC. swood Dairy......194 18

Max Du

BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN

BOOTS AND SHOES. Frank Koslow,

1745 Pitkin Ave. The Bates Shoe ... 2977 Fulton St.
The Bates Shoe ... 193 E. New York Ave.
The Beck Shoe ... 845 Manhattan Ave.
Hum Shoe Store ... 5105 5th Ave.
L. Gutter 434 Seventh Ave.
Kruchkow Brok ... 4923 5th Ave.
Kruchkow Brok ... 4923 5th Ave.
Brownsville's Best Shoe Store.
Mende Shoe Co ... 102-104 Myrtie Ave.
Brooklyn's Largest Shoe House.
J. H. Hare,
218 Graham Ave., cor. Stage St.

J. H. Hare, 218 Graham Ave., cor. Stagg St. Charles Mohr....198 Wyckoff Ave. John V. Biemer....1773 Broadway. BUTCHER.

COAL Geo. Peterson.....867 52d S

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS. C. F. Gackenheimer, 1271 Myrtle Ave Park Cigar Co. . . . 148 Tompkins Ave CIGARS AND STATIONERY. J. A. Behringer. 1100 Flatbush Ave Tel 1664-Flatbush.

CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM Bohm's ... asth St. & Ft. Hamilton Ave CLOTHING.

Sterlings......428 5th Ave CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS.
Henry Heller ... 271 Hamburg Ave.
Seifert Brothers,
247 Wyckoff Ave., Cor. Bleeker St. CLOAKS, SUITS, SKIRTS & WAISTS, S. Cohen 1800 Pitkin Ave.

G. & C. Bassler......504 Fifth Ave

DRESS GOODS, TRIMMINGS, ACCESSORIES. L. Friedrich. .444 Knickerbocker Ave. DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS. Aronson Broa. & Fierst, 61 Belmont Av

FURNITURE, ETC.
Frans & Miller... Bway. & Quincy St GENTS' FURNISHER. Goodwin, 435 Knickerbocker Av GROCERIES.

HARDWARE AND FURNISHINGS C. & W. Schinkel.....4113 Sth Ave Ke...... HATTER AND HABERDASHER. D. Schwibner & Co...5218 Fifth Ave

HATTER. 5. Smith........... 502 5th Ave.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN.
Norman Thal....... 4513 5th Ave.
A. A. Lingvall....... 550 5th Ave.

FLATBUSH AVENUE LAUNDRY, 1383 Flatbush Avenue.

UNION HATTERS & MEN'S FOR NISHINGS. M. Leibowitz......1652 Pitkin Av

OUT OF TOWN. BOOTS AND SHOES. Newark. nger's Shot Store, 174 Ferry St.

TRUSSMAKER

HENRY FRAHME

Bet. 54th & 85th Sts.
Trusses, Braces, Bandages, Elastic
Stockings, Crutches, Suspensories. All
stock guaranteed. Tel. 2333 79th St.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

IN THE CALL.

COAL!

TRUSSMAKER 1499 3d Ave.

The classified column is the marke lace of our readers and our adver-sers. Read it daily. THE ARK UP TO DATE.

Little Richard had been given a lovely ark for Christmas. It contained everything you could think of-elephants, butterflies, spotted cows, blue monkeys, green cats, yellow dogs with purple spots, and a Noah and Mrs. Noah standing at strict attention. But it didn't contain everything little Richard could think of.

One day his father came upon him placing a couple of tiny splinters in man's first boat.

"And what are they, Richard?" inquired the perplexed parent.

"Why," replied Richard, "dem's microbes. Dere must a bin a pair o' microbes in de ark!"

And, when you come to think of it, so there must.—John Bull.

COAL!

PRICES: WHITE ASH, for der WHITE ASH, for demonstic use, any \$6.50 white Ash, in quantities for unit-\$6.25 RED ASH, for domestic uses

ton orders will be charged twenty-five cents extra for Orders for two tons or more will be put in hin without any ex-

SEND IN YOUR ORDERS TO COAL DEPARTMEN

442 Pearl Street, The Evening Call, New York.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS. People's Outfitting Co.,111 Washin LAUNDRY.
Hoboken, N. J.
International Hand Laundry, 154 1st St. your grocer, ask your butcher.

OPTICIANS.



When you are to bled with your of Have your examined at COMRADE B. L. BECKER'S OPTICAL PLACE, 203 East Broadway, (2 doors from Educational.)

PRINTING. O-OPERATIVE PRESS

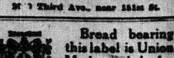
15 SPRUCE ST. NEW YORK Shi 167 E. Sch St., Resm 11. S-10 P. M. & SCHREIBER

Persona Printer. Best dec for direct track Processe St. Tal. 5600 Or 161-62 Br

GEO. J. SPEVER, 183 William De to PRINTER Union and Society W

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. The right Pinno at the right price see

O. W. WUERTZ, PIANOS, 1515 Third Ave., near 86th St.,





this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread.

LABOR UNION NOTES.

minons.

have purchased a tract of acres of land in the town of d. Long Island, for the purestablishing a sanitarium to thousands of patient suffera tuberculosis might go for the This land is wild and far from any community, with from any community, with

of a mile.

ees' Union Label Statistics records of the head office of Carmakers' International Union that during the year 1908 there shipped to local unions, less sus returned, 27.172,156 blue as compared with 21.586,094 for ear of 1907. Which is some indicate of the offect of the depression far as it does a falling off of £328 in labels used during the times of 1908.

tass: City, like Indianapolis, of having many head offices of mational unions. The following negations, affiliated with the rican Federation of Labor, are lo-

in that city;
therhood of Rallway Clerks,
arhood of Leather Workers on
Goods, Amalgamated Sheet
Workers, Bollermakers and Iron
Builders of America, and CoopInternational Union of North

Six's" Travelling Booster.

pographical Union No. 6, of New City, familiarly known as "Big has on the road Edward F. Castice-president of that organization the sole purpose of boosting interests of the union printers of metropolis. As may be expected, non-union Butterick pattern con-

Labor to Honor Lincoln.

According to a resolution adopted animously at the recent convention the American Federation of Labor Denver. President Gompers has ind a call on all central labor bodies d local unions to fittingly celebrate one hundredth anniversary of the of Abraham Lincoln. Alrendy elaborate arrangements been announced in several large for the proper observance of centenary of the Great Emancior. The labor press is publishing by of his famous utterances in the the martyred President showed deep understanding of the labor etten.

As a result of the conference of the presentatives of the United Garaent Workers of America, Internacent Ladies' Garment Workers'

Clothing Workers' Union

RATS, GAS AND BOOKS.

right to books. The rais were salled up alive, and their remains use only discovered a few years ago. In Manchester gas has proved a far retse enemy of books than rats. Rousands of leather bindings on the ligher shelves at King street have been ruined—crumbled to the consistency of snuft by the sulphur in the su-laden air. Gas attacks russia indings first; calf and morocco suffer set quite so badly. In the King street library (as in all modern libraries) is now superseded by electric set. The bookworm is written of more than seen. Unlike the rat, it toos not touch parchment; hence the smunity of the pre-paper books. Even the common house fly does a good deal of harm.

AN ODD BIT OF HEROISM.

President Fallieres' first line of decvations for the New Year included
the name of one man who is little
linewa. This was a young physician
smed Louis Bozy, who lost an eye
in the discharge of his duty. Dr.
losy, while acting as assistant to an
estating surgeon in one of the Paris
septials, had an eye injured through
two of poisonous matter coming in
the discharge of the prisecont with it. He knew that an aninste must be applied immediately,
but by doing this he would have left
the chief surgeon unattended, and remed at his post with his eye unthe chief surgeon unattended, and remed at his post with his eye unthe chief surgeon unattended, and remed at his post with his eye unthe chief surgeon unattended, and remed to a hospital for a long time.

Meant Fallieres, in conferring the
aration, said that a wound received
a physician in the discharge of his
was as honorable as one remed on the battlefield.

LAYING THE "RED SPECTER."

C. L. U. to Build Hospital.

Intral Labor Union of Brooking the high death rate from all among the wage earners reat suffering inflicted upon allies and area appreciating that the general hospitals a admit a tubercular patient ment decided to establish a for the treatment of members unions.

It is expected the committee will be ready to report at the next quarterity to report at the next quarterity to return the next quarterity of the United Garment Workers of America, which meets on February 27, for the board's consideration. The final conclusion will then have to be submitted to the membership of the three organizations for ratification.

There will be a conference between the officers of the Coopers' Interna-tional Union and the United Brewery Workmen of America this month in an effort to settle all the jurisdiction

Interchange of Union Cards.

Interchange of Union Cards.

Arrangements are being completed between the American Federation of Labor and national trade unions of England, Scotland, Germany, Denmark, Austria, Belgium, Norway, Netherlands and other foreign countries to interchange union cards between unions of kindred crafts and callings. In addition to this worldwide movement between the organized wage workers of the world, the American Federation of Labor and the American Society of Equity (the farmers unions of the United States) have formed an alliance. The vast armies of the organized wage workers of the world represent more than \$0,000,000 people.

Pittsburg Typographical Union has "captured the enemy" by securing the signatures of five unfair daily newspapers to a union contract. The contracts mark the ending of nearly a ten years' fight against the "Gazettc-Times," "Post," "Sun," "Press," "Leader" and "Chronicle-Telegraph." These, several years ago, joined hands and locked out their union printers. Every newspaper in Pittsprinters. Every newspaper in Pitts-burg, excepting the "Morning Dis-patch," declared war against the union. But at last the union printers are victorious.

Indiana Miners Suffer Want.

At the headquarters of the Indiana organisation of United Mine Workers it is said that never before in the history of the industry in the state were the miners actually in want at this time of year.

"There are men in my district who have not worked a day since last April." said Board Member Moore.

Not fewer than twenty of the larger mines in the state are closed, and those in operation are said to give not more than two days' work a week.

Indiana has the headquarters for ten international organisations: Barbers, Bricklayers, Carpenters, Locomotive Firemen, Miners, Painters and Decorators, Reed and Rattan Workers, Sawsmiths, Teamsters and Typographical unions. Of these organisations, three—the Reed and Rattan Workers, Locomotive Firemen and Bricklayers' unions—are not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

IMAGINATION AND RUNAWAY HORSES.

The rats which have been giving the trouble at the Leeds Public Lighty are only bearing out their ansat reputation as enemies of books, which is the manner of the the crowd of shoppers, unfective a runner of the manner of the the crowd of shoppers, unfective a runner of the small details. Mr. Dempsey perfectly the of the manner of the small details. Mr. Dempsey perfectly the of the crowd of shoppers, unfective a runner of the small details. Mr. Dempsey perfectly the of the crowd of shoppers, unfective a runner of the small details. Mr. Dempsey perfectly the of the crowd of shoppers, unfective a runner of the small details. Mr. Dempsey perfectly the of the crowd of shoppers, unfective a runner of the small details. Mr. Dempsey perfectly the of the conventional bride of the small details. Mr. Dempsey perfectly the of the conventional bride of the small details. Mr. Dempsey perfectly the of the conventional bride of the conventional bride of the conventional bride of the conventional Dempsey seems to us not only a physical hero, but a creative artist of unusual genius. His kind of imagination has Rider Haggard's kind beaten a mile.—Chicago Post.

HARD ON "DOPE FIENDS."

A quaint touch of Oriental ingenu-ity to harass the persistent users of optum has been invented by the su-perintendent of police at Canton, says opium has been invented by the superintendent of police at Canton, says "The Lancet's" correspondent in China. This official has issued twenty thousand wooden licenses, ten inches long by eight inches broad and threefiths of an inch thick. On the front of these boards are characters giving the smoker's name and address, and the quantity allowed him per diem, and on the back are the opium regulations. The licenses are not allowed to cover their boards when going to buy opium, but must wear them conspicuously so that all may see them. Next year these wooden licenses are to be two feet long by one and a half broad and three-fifths of an inch thick.

"ANOTHER NEW DISEASE.

A Vienna correspondent of the "Pall Mall Gazette" tells of a new in-fectious disease among children in Lower Austria, to which the doctors Lower Austria, to which the doctors have given the name of polyomyelites. Translated into plain language this mean children's spinal paralysis. The first symptom is a high fever, followed by a severe headache, sickness and vomiting, and sometimes also accompanied by convulsions or cramps. The next stage is paralysis, either of the whole body or individual limbs. This paralysis occasionaly takes a transverse direction, the right arm and left leg being affected. The disease does not appear to be fatal. Frequently a complete recovry is effected, but occasionally the limbs remain in a weak condition.

THE MEN WHOM DIAZ DREADS.

Symposis of Previous Instalments.

John Marray, editor of "The Border," of Tucson, Ariz, starts for Mexico just before the outbreak of last year to interview the revolutionary leaders. He carries a letter of recommendation from Ricardo Flores Magon, leader of the Mexican Liberal party. En route from El Paso, Tex. to Mexico City, a Yankee plantation owner tells him how cheap Mexican labor is and how President Porfirio Diaz keeps the workers down by force of arms. In the city Murray meets a revolutionist who tells of the horrible peonage existing in Mexico. A woman whose husband and son were shot by soldiers in the big strike of the cotton mill workers at Rio Blanco two years ago describes that awful massacre. They start for a revolutionary meeting. At this meeting Murray meets a number of revolutionists who tell him how the Diaz government hats slaughtered the Yaqui Indians of Sonora in order to get their lands, and how thousands of these Indians have been sent to the hot country of Yugatan to slave their lives away.

life blood from dying Mexico."

As the speaker paused, the old Yaqui chief again arose and put the question to the watching group: "Is 'it not better to die fighting, or even in chains, than to rot in cities? I ask

again, when will the Mexican people rise?"

"And I will answer you," replied Herbierto, with fierce intensity, "for this night, all over Mexico, the chiefs of groups have been given the date. On the 26th of June, one month from to-day, we will commence our bettle

meaning—namely, "Beware! conspiracy!"
Therefore, Diaz, alone with all other
dwellers in Mexico, is under the spell
of "hist! hist!" And he, more than
all others, knows why—Mexico is
ready for revolt.
Can it be suppressed?
For a time it may be—as long as
Diaz has the people under cover of
his carbines. But it can never be absolutely stamped out.
As Magon, Mexico's greatest living
patriot, has said to me:
"If for three days the iron heel of
Diaz's repression could be lifted, in
those three days we could organize
se well that in the, next three days
we could overthrow the dictatorship."

By Hermann Sudermann

In glorious May weather the Peace

ploomed once more out of lakes of blood, and from the obscurity of lumber rooms the blood-saturated banner of the fleur de lys was dragged forth into the light of day.

legitimacy.

The rest of the world was too busily engaged in wreathing laurels to crown the conquerors and filling up bumpers to drink their health in to pay any attention to this farce of Bourbon government.

to pay any attention to this farce of Bourbon government.

All eyes were turned in a fever of expectancy toward the west, whence were to come the conquering heroes, the laurel-crowned warriors who had been willing to sacrifice their lives for the honor of wife and child, for justice, and for the sacred soil of their fatherland.

They had been under the fire of the Corsican Demon, the oppressor whom they in turn had hunted and run to earth, till at last he lay shackled at their feet.

PUSSY AS PEACEMAKER.

Japan will not dislike us any more; how can she? We have sent her five

thousand Tabbies and Thomases of

the best Chicago breed, and more are

of Paris was concluded. Lilles

OUR DAILY POEM POPULAR READINGS

BALLADE OF THE BARMECIDE.

By Austin Dobson.

To one in Eastern clime—'tis said— There came a man at eve with 'Lo! Friend, ere the day be dimmed and

Hast thou a mind to feast, and Fair cates, and sweet' wine's over-The Bourbons crept from their hiding places, whither they had been driven by fear of Robespierre's knife. They rubbed their eyes, and forthwith began to reign. They had forgotten nothing and learnt nothing, except a new catch-word from Talleyrand's en tout cas vocabulary, i.e., legitimacy.

To whom that other fain replied—
"Lead on. Not backward I nor slow:—
Where is thy feast, O Barmecide?"

Thereon the bidder passed and led To where, apart from dust and They found a board with napery

spread,
And gold, and glistering cups a-row.
"Eat." quoth the host, yet naught
did show.
To whom his guest—"Thy board is
wide.

wide,
But barren is the cheer, I trow will Where is thy feast, O Barmecide?"

Eat," quoth the man not less, and From meats unseen, and made as though
He drank of wine both white and

"Eat-ere the day to darkness grow. Short space and scant the Fates be-

what time his guest him wondering eyed.

Muttering in wrath his beard be-

Where is thy feast, O Barmecide?" Life—'tis of thee they fable so.
Thou bidd'st us eat, and still denied,
Still fastir- from thy board we go;
Where is thy feast, O Barmecide?"

verse direction, the right arm and left lee being affected. The disease does not appear to be fatal. Frequently a complete recovry is effected, but occurrence Laughlin, of the University. Henry C. Adama. of University of Michigan; Horace and the condition.

CAIN AS A BAPTISMAL NAME.

CAIN AS A BAPTISMAL NAME.

**Cain is doubtless rare as a baptismal in ame," writes a correspondent at the awarded for essays on the first price of \$1.000 was made its man, a blacksmith at Leiston, who as man and left legislates. Still fastir- from thy board we go: Where is thy feast, O Barmecide? **

NEEDED IT.

CAIN AS A BAPTISMAL NAME.

CAIN AS A BAPTISMAL NAME.

**CAIN is doubtless rare as a baptismal name," writes a correspondent at the swing in charge a fund for the London "News," "but I know a man, a blacksmith at Leiston, who as man and left levels, having in charge a fund of the London "News," "but I know as named Cain Hammond." A reader in Portsmouth says: "I am reminded of the peculiar case of an bld shipmate of mine, who died in 1387, Mr. Cain Manoney, a W. O. in the said price of \$1.000 mine, who died in 1387, Mr. Cain Manoney, a W. O. in the said price of \$1.000 mine, who died in 1387, Mr. Cain Manoney, a W. O. in the said price of \$1.000 mine, who died in 1387, Mr. Cain Manoney, but the brogue produced the name which he after outside the period of the peculiar case of an bld shipmate of mine, who died in 1387, Mr. Cain Manoney, but the brogue was flat he parents, who were Irish. Second price of \$5.000 by making a district that he should bear the name which he after outside the parents of the peculiar case of the Cherry Blessoms of the agricultural resources of Kean Manoney, but the brogue produced the name which he after are an and more are to folios. They will be the pets of Japanese children. the foliom of the imber condition.

**Thou double at the flat of the free are and seal and thin demed. In the said of the peculiar case of an express train reading his paper, says the "National Pood Magatine

SOME RECIPES.

Mrs. Anspach.—Please send to the Evening Call the name of some druggists who sell the maple flavoring you speak of. A comrade writes that she has tried to get it at the leading druggists in Worcester, Mass., and is unable to do so.

to Account of the manner of some drugs making the beautiful to the product of the

E. M. Martin, on acct. bond. Call office and Chapel, stamps Joke on White. E., bond.

E. J. Dutton, on acct. bond. Geo. Brown, collector, stamps udwig Lore, pledge....... Max Hagen, pledge..... Louis Hoerl, on acct. bond . . .

Max Hagen, pieuge.
Louis Hoerl, on acct. bond...
E. S. Potter, on acct. bond...
William Mailly, on acct. bond.
William Mailly, donation...
Algernon Lee, on acct. bond.
Call Auxiliary, collected as
follows: C. Velte, 50c.; D.
Schulman, \$1; Dr. William
Rachlin, 50c.; Dr. M. Jaffe,
50c.; M. Schulman, \$1; J.
Schulman, \$1; J. Stein, 50c.;
J. Strauch, 25c.; A. Lerner,
25c.; Dr. A. Goldman, \$2;
J. Khasan, 50c.; Dr. J. J.
Mintz, \$1; F. Seitzer, \$1; J.
Rigoli, \$1; A. Zuccqro, \$1;
M. M. Lint, \$2; F. Lint, 25c.,
P. Rose, 50c.; Dr. G. Price,
\$3; J. L. Bernstein, \$2; Dr.
J. Halpern, \$2; Morris Hillquit, \$2; Jacob Hillquit, \$2;
Frank M. Hill, \$2. Frank M. Hill, \$2

hasers of a STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS Plene, or Pr Intending pu PIANOS

spees all others

GEO. R. KIRKPATRICK

seen engaged as speaker for thin Bureau. Social s and other educational organizations in the Easte ing to hear him should communicate with the Bureau

CALL LECTURE SUREAU, \$

************** THE CALL PATTERN



GIRLS AND CHILD'S DRESS. Parts Patters No. 2768 All Beams Allowed.

All Seams Allowed.

This dainty little frock for the growing girl may be developed in any material, from chambray to batists or weel batists to fine challis. The full body portion is gathered into the equare yobs at the frent and back, which is hidden by a collar of the material. The full shirt is gathered and attached to the waist under a narrow belt, which in this case is made of embroidery insertion, similar insertion being used for the wristbands on the full-length sleeves and to trim the square collar. The collar is further trimmed with a deep founce of embroidery matching the insertion. If the model is developed in fine nainsook or batists the belt may be made of embroidery or lace beading, through which is run a pretty light colored satin ribbon, and the wristbands should be of the same beading and ribbon. The collar should be trimmed with a row of fine lace insertion, a ruffle of similar lace edging being used as a finish, and the skirt should have a row of the insertion let in above the hem, the material being cut from underneath. Insertions and edgings of embroidered batists are being much used this season for the trimming of chiffern's dresses. The pattern is in five sizes—2 to 10 years. For a girl of a years the dress requires 3% yards of material 37 inches wide, 2% yards of insertion and 1% yards of edging.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Price of pattern, 10 centa-

1.00 EVENING CALL PATTERN No. 2768. Feb. 4. Name trees and No.....

City..... State

Live Desired

To obtain the pattern above. till out this coupon and ex-ciose ten cents in stamps or coin. Address Pattern De-partment, New York Evening Call, 442 Pearl St., New York

Total\$1.200.75 Our Daily Puzzle.

\$26.73

1.00 1.00 1.00 .50 1.00 1.00



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. (GADIATOR.)

Dr. JOHN MUTH DENTIST.

dr. L a. Finkel Reliable Dentist, 163-5 Norfolk St., Cor. Stanton F

DR. S. BERLIN DENTIST.

Tel, 540-L Hariem. DR. A. CARR, S

Special Liberal Prices for Co 133 E. 84th St., cor. Lexingto Dr. MATILDA SINAI LEE

SURGEON DENTIST.

Corner 87th St. Telephone 3936 78th.

DENTISTS-Brooklya DR. A. RITT,

Dentist.

Special Combination Offer

N. Y. Evening Call Wilshire's Magazine For One Year

BOOKS FREE

Library of Science for the

Workers The Evolution of Man....Boolee
Germs of Mine in Plants....From
The End of the World......May
Science and Revolution...Unterma
The Triumph of Life....Boolee
Life and Death....Telchma
The Making of the World...Rey
Human, All Too Human...Nictae

International Library of Social Science

Principles of Scientific Socialism. V. Plailosophical Ensays ... Dietas Essays on the Materialistic Conception of History ... Labricave's Coming-of-Age ... Carpen Looking Forward ... Rappaporate Positive Outcome of Philosophy ... Dietas Socialism and Philosophy ... Labricate Physical Basis of Mind and Morals ... Fit Revolutionary Essays ... Burrow Marxian Economics ... Unterma The Rise of the American Prole-

Marz of Scientific Socialism
(Anti-Duchring) ... Engels
Tric Republic ... Andresen
God and My Neighbor ... Elatchford
The Common Sense of Socialism,

Books of Socialist Fiction Stories of the Struggle. Winchevsky . 50 cents
God's Children. Allman. 50 cents
The Sale of an Appetite. Lafargue . 50 cents
The Rebel at Large. Beain. 50 cents
When Things Were Doing.
Steere . \$1.04
The Recording Angel. Bernholts . 1.04
Rebels of the New South. Raymond . 1.04
Beyond the Black Ocean. McGrady . 1.04

The Book Department of The Call will send any of these books postpaid upon receipt of price. Those friends of The Call who return to us a Call Purchasers' League card showing \$15 worth of purchases (or mose) from stores advertising in The Call are entitled to 50 cents worth of these cioth bound books.

THE CALL 442 Pearl Street, New York THE CAUSE OF HARD TIMES.

The working class of the United States cannot expe edy for its wrongs from the present ruling class or from the dominant parties. So long as a small number of individuals are permitted to control the sources of the nation's wealth for their private profit in competition with each other and for the exploitation of their fellowmen, industrial depressions are bound to occur at certain intervals. -From the Socialist Platform.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

THE SOCIALIST PARTY

to do is to join the Socialist party organisation. Every So Id be a member of the party and do his full share the year to carry on its work and direct its policy.

......

THURSDAY.

FEBRUARY 4, 1909.



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

> Office of Publication, 442 Pearl St., New York. Telephone 2271 Worth.

Boston Office: 230 Washington St.

Philadelphia Office: 1305 Arch Street.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR.....\$3.00

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

THE RUSSIAN REVELATIONS.

The revelations dealt with in Tuesday's interpellations in the Russian Duma are more than interesting; they are of the highest importance. While all persons well informed about Russian affairs have long known both that there were many revolutionists in the government service and even in its higher ranks, and also that there were police spies in the revolutionary ranks, probably few suspected the extent to which either the one or the other of these conditions prevailed.

The discovery that Azeff, for years an active member of the socalled Revolutionary Socialist or Terrorist organization, and in recent years a member even of its central committee, has all along been a spy, in regular communication with the heads of the secret police, is of course a terrible shock to the whole revolutionary body. While he was accused as a spy sometwo or three years ago, the suspicion was not generally believed and he was able to convince his comrades that the charge was unfounded, so that he was again chosen to a place in the central committee, from which he had resigned. It is now certain that the accusation was true then, and that it would have been true even if made several years earlier.

On the other hand, it is an equal shock to government circles to learn that Lopukin, former governor of one of the Baltic provinces, and afterward holding a high position in the imperial police service, has been in sincere sympathy with the revolutionary movement and, while ostensibly performing his duties in the suppression of revolutionary agitation, has actually for a number of years been keeping the revolutionary bodies informed of the plans and movements of the army of government spies who were on their tracks.

In no other country in the world, perhaps, could such conditions prevail in so high a degree, though they are characteristic of every country in which a reactionary despotism is struggling for its life with a great popular movement of revolt, where the complete absence of political liberty and civil rights prompts the opposition to adopt the methods of conspiracy and violence, and where the government must rely on a gigantic system of espionage to combat the underground forces.. Despotism necessarily breeds plotters and assassins on the one side and spies and corruptionists on the other. And, by setting all the best moral and intellectual forces of the nation in deadly opposition to government and the law, its sets both the honest and the corrupt to working at cross purposes and by devious ways for their respective ends, so that moral standards become confused, acts which ordinarily would inspire all humane and honorable men with nothing but horror become deeds of splendid heroism, and on the other hand plain fidelity to official duty becomes repugnant ing its presentation will command the good friends in the office of The Call and impossible to men whose ideals are not limited to the narrowest of personal interests.

The Russian government service in all its branches has long been notoriously corrupt-more corrupt even than our American city administrations. Bribery and embezzlement by officials, high and low, in the army and navy, in the police, in the fiscal departments, in the judiciary, in the commissariat, everywhere, has been recognized as the rule rather than the exception.

uch corruption in the real sense of the word has not seriously disturbed the minds of the Czar and the buraucracy. They have taken it for granted; have considered it as an evil, perhaps, but as an unavoidable evil, inseparable from their own existence, as indeed it is; and have only occasionally made spasmodic efforts to punish service regularly instigated acts of terrorism and deliberately allowed of the government itself.

But it is quite a different thing to the rulers when they find that men in high official position are violating their pledges of office, not to enrich themselves by taking bribes and stealing public funds, but method of education and organization of the masses; the settled purto undermine the Autocracy and advance the cause of liberty and progress by giving valuable information to the government's enemies, the organized champions of the people.

The secret police has for a number of years, ever since the revolutionary movement assumed really formidable proportions, depended upon the provocator as one of its most important agents. The provocator makes his way into the revolutionary organizations and is there the most revolutionary of the revolutionaries. He proposes and assists in the planning of assassinations and expropriations, only to have them discovered at the last moment and his dupes arrested the corruption and the personal ambitions and jealousies of the spies and imprisoned, exiled, or put to death. Sometimes-very frequently, and their directors; the confusion and misunderstandings neutrally indeed, in these latter years—the acts planned by the provocators are arising in such a complicated and crooked and necessarily secret even carried out, and the arrests made afterward. This is now known to have been the case with the killing of Plehve, Sipiagin, Sergius, and several other high officials. It is hard to say, in such cases as these, whether the poilce blundered or whether the execution of the plots were deliberately permitted. It is certain that the police knew of the plot against Plehve; that only a few hours before his assassination, the head officials at St. Petersburg were asked by their subordinates whether it was not time to make the arrests, and that they of some men sympathizing with the people and hating the governanswered in the negative. Did they miscalculate the time at their disposal? It is possible. Did the subordinates deceive them as to ties and prove their own vigilance and the necessity of increasing a sadder side, comment on which must be reserved for another day. their numbers and their pay? It is possible. Or were the very highest authorities in the capital willing to sacrifice Plehve, who had already Duma, which could not have been effected without the Octobrists or a fulfilled the sum of his villainies and was perhaps getting to be an large part of them voting with the opposition parties, is an encouragincubus on the Czarism, thus at one stroke ridding themselves of a ing feature. The Third Duma has been a pretty ridiculous sort of a hated colleague and hoping that the Terrorist "outrage" would react body to call itself a parliament. But if Tuesday's vote indicates a in the mind of the world in favor of the Autocracy? That is by no breaking-up of the reactionary bloc and the beginning of an asser-

What is certain, and all that is certain so far, is that the police deem itself.



THE MONSTER WOMAN SUFFRAGE PETITION.

"THE SPAN OF LIFE."

By MINNIE J. REYNOLDS.

American Woman Suffrage Association, a monster petition to Congress is now being circulated throughout the country. It asks that a constitutional ferent states removing the political disabilities of sex as those of color were once removed in a former one, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, of New York, is chairman of the Petition Committee, and Mrs. Florence Kelly, so well known to all Socialists for her long and strenuous efforts for the prohibition of child labor in the United States, is the vice chairman. Jane dams is a member of the Advisory Board. Mrs. Catt's office is in the Martha Washington Hotel, 29 East about three hundred letters a day is being dispatched to all parts of the

petition blanks have been sent out. not haphazard, but on -request of those who offer to fill them. These alone afford space for over one million names. This will be the largest names will be listed by occupation. It we have had, proposed to show just what kind Each portion of the petition thus clas-

This petition will accomplish sev eral things. Its vast proportions and the great gathering of women at Washington when it is presented will be an answer to that last hedge behind which the objector always hides, "when women want it they will get it." It will also give the British women now engaged in the most heroic struggle for the suffrage that women have ever made, material to answer Mrs. Humphrey Ward's false state ment that suffrage sentiment is dead in the United States. Most of all, it

tional propaganda. At this momen probably at least one thousand perions in all parts of the country are engaged in the discussion of the suffrage question provoked by a request to sign the petition. This personal discussion and propaganda will continue Within the past few weeks 50,000 daily and hourly until the petition is complete. The suffragists know that they have

many good friends among the Socialists. We have already received many ion names. This will be the largest signatures from them, but even the petition ever presented to Congress on surface of Socialist sympathies has any subject. It will eventually go to not been scratched. Rose Pastor Washington on a box car, if not a Stokes took out fifty petition to fill at train of them, and its enormous pro- her meetings when she started on her portions and the ceremonies attend- Pennsylvania tour January 11. Some attention of the whole country. All have already sent up one blank filled signers are requested to set down their in the office, and have promised occupation after their name. Upon others. So far as we know this is completion of the petition the the only definite Socialist co-operation

We are trying at headquarters to in the United canvass the meetings of various kinds States want suffrage. We shall know daily and nightly in New York for making their plea to-day. We can do how many self-supporting women signatures. About 95 per cent. of no more nor less. On that ground we have signed; how many home women; those we ask sign. We have been ask the co-operation of Socialists of how many "workingmen:" how many dumbfounded at the unanimity of the

ing need of women or men who will sified will be presented to Congress by take the petitions and ask people to some man or woman who sultably sign. If any Socialists, particularly offenders who carried their corrupt practices too far for the safety many of them to succeed. Its adoption of this policy, and the way t has worked out, seems to have been due to a combination of several causes-the settled purpose of promoting the terrorist method of revolutionary action, as distinguished from, and as injurious to, the pose of leading ever larger numbers into the net and catching them by shoals instead of by individuals or small groups; the settled policy of discrediting the sincere and experienced men and women in the Terrorist movement in the eyes of its younger adherents, by involving the former with the latter attempts known beforehand to the police and then, in notable cases, allowing the leaders to escape for a time, while visiting the novices with draconic punishment; and then the desire of every rank in the spy system to make itself necessary to the government, no matter at what cost to the government or to anybody else; system, in which two spies in the same city may often be complete strangers to each other, in which the inferiors can never completely understand the exact purpose of the work they were set to do, and in which even the superiors do not have one consistent purpose, but several purposes which often run counter to each other; then the

All this is pleasing; as it gives assurance of the weaknesss and the details, so as to throw the blame of failure on the highest authori- the ultimate breakdown of the Autocracy. But there is another and

ment they serve.

The adoption of the Pergament interpellation by a majority in the tion of parliamentary independence, it may yet do something to re-

Under the auspices of the National- represents that element of the peti- Socialist women, are willing to co operate in this by canvassing Socialist meetings, we ask them to write or call for petitions at the Woman Suffrage Petition headquarters, 29 East 29th street. We know that the Socialist workers themselves are burdened with effort the year round. We would not ask them to take up this take for an extended time. The request is made for only the few winter weeks that still remain.

The suffragist movement is, and must remain, non-partisan., Ecor ically, women are found in every class politically, they all belong to onedisfranchised. I recall an answer to a "Worker," which I read for severa years when it was published under its old name. A reader asked if it were allowable, under any circumstance for a Socialist to vote any other ticket. The editor replied that under a certain possible contingency it would be ecessary for the whole Socialist party to desert its own and vote one of the old-party tickets. This contingency, he said, would arise if one of the old parties had declared for the disfranchisement of the working classes. The significance of this statement to our own movement is obvious. When th ballot is in question, all other party considerations must give way to that with the disfranchised, or those threatened with disfranchisement. No one can pledge the vote of women. No one party can ever control it all. Our plea must be made on one ground alone—that of simple justice. On that ground alone are the disfranchised men of various European countries great and decisive national roll-call on woman suffrage.

(Note.—The editor of The Call is in a position to state that Socialists have given much more aid in sathering signatures for the woman suffrage petition than Miss Reynolds is aware of. Naturally, those in charge of the of. Naturally, those in charge of the petition work cannot siways know the affiliations of those who are active in circulating the petitions and doing other work on behalf of equal suffrage in their various circles.)

THE DEPENDENT WOMAN.

In all the world to-day there lever so dire an energy to social growth and initiative as the petty, ous woman, who has been all he married life an admiration society for me shallow-pated man. By very dependent position she is prone to adopt the opinions and imbibe the orejudices of the man who feeds and clothes and calls her his. Into the minds of her sons she pours those whet their appetite for human ex-While they are yet but babes she buys them whips, and coden swords, and drums and soller toys, turning their innocent play into thoughts of murder; while the literature of their growing youth is filled with heroic combats in the lists of blustering blockheads bolted up in general inefficiency of all despotic government and bureaucratic ad-

ministration; and, to cap the climax, the presence in the official ranks sheltered life can never comprehend.
Do not expect the woman whose husband has always kept her fed and clothed, who has never walked the street hungry, uncared-for and alone, to always understand that vegetation is not virtue—Franklin H. Went-worth.

The difference between reformers and Socialists is that the reformers pick out some one of the many evils of the capitalist system to fight, while the Socialists concentrate their whole fight on the system itself, which is the evil parent of all the lesser evils.

The American Enterprise, East Marriard Conn.

hands of democracy. And now we find that Pennsylvania, New are completing the order of develop-Almost without exception the United | Se

NOT GRAFTERS, BUT GENTLEMEN.

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

The New York "Evening Post" omments upon the lack of enthusiism in New York State over the se ection of Elihu Root for the Senate

It would seem that a state which had been represented for some years by two broken and pathetic creatures like Platt and Depew should make ome sort of demonstration when in the place of one of them the state of the type of Root.

To the keen observer of the trend of the times the selection of a man of Root's calibre comes not as a surprise, but merely as additional evidence that capitalism has reached a new stage in its development.

In the old days the capitalists were not always entrenched enough to se lect one of their own kind. The people thought they ran politics by se lecting a man of their acquaintance fore, in the Senate a few disreputable political bosses like Matthew Quay and Thomas C. Platt. They pretend ed to represent the people, and therefore, in order to get what it wanted, capitalism had to buy these men, and it bought them

But to-day in most states capitalism is in supreme control. When Philander C. Knox was put in the Senate from Pennsylvania in place of Quay it marked a new stage in capitalist He was capitalistminded. He was a capitalist among capitalists. He was one of their own kind. He did not have to be bought. He believed what they believed, and he was willing to fight to the last titch for the rule of property.

Senator Lodge and Senator Aldrich are, of course, men of this type. Ineed, all of the New England states long ago passed completely out of the York, Colorado, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois

States Senators of to-day repre capitalism only, and the rep tives there are mostly shrewd ration lawyers and millionaire ing for their own pockets and ockets of their class

The old day of politics is (and it is not be regretted), and

So long as machine bosses and ular leaders of the grafting sort inated politics there was a s of democracy. The politicians pretty much like Robin Hood. held up the corporations, force to pay tribute to the boys, an a boss-controlled, thus-ordmelling democracy.

Lincoln Steffens and other akers have shown up dem sale. The machines are in distant and instead of selecting good, I old criminals, the people now to plous whiteed sepulchres of the oration attorney brand.

These men are respectable. talk grammatically. They dru clubs and abhor saloons. They millionaires personally and are tinguished visitors at their

They cannot be bought. not corrupt at all in the o sense. They are just ge believe that this carth es, and that if it to in wer the destinies of this nation be ruled by gentlemen. Charles J. Hughes, Elfhu I

Ohio, are all good, clean, re

THE MINERS AND A LABOR PARTY.

Editorial from Chicago "Daily Socialist."

inal slap to the effort to start an in- philosophy of history. There dependent labor party. It was altogether too artificial. It was too evidently being manipulated from the top, and very largely by persons who blow to this hope of a labor party. were politicians first and trade unionista last or not at all. The whole thing was altogether too plainly an attempt to copy the English situation. Every argument for a labor party began an ended with very superficial parallels of the English movement. There was to be the same preliminary Socialist organization, the same pure and simple labor movement, the same "Taff case and same resulting tri-

umph of a labor party. The Socialists were the first to develop the evolutionary philosophy of history and to show how each nation follows a similar line of growth. But just as there are striking differences in the manner in which each individual person reproduces race history even greater differences in the course of development pusued by Individual countries in their social and political

It is useless now to discuss the differences between the British and the the union men. Perhaps both need American situation. This discussion some changes and education

The United Mine Workers gave the may well be left to the writers of the one great fact that whatever have been the situation a few ago, the miners have given the is not alone that the miners are t largest union in America, nithout that is sufficient to dampen the ho of those who had looked for a p cal movement to spring out of the trades unions. But the United Mine Workers is the organization that must necessarily have led in such a ment. It is the most radical. It is the nearest ready for political action

Run over the list of other unions and judge which of them can hope for success in such a movement un supported by the miners. -

The miners are to be congratulated on this action. A trade union is not organized for political work. Every attempt to use the unions as political machines has proven injurious to the union and of little value politically.

The Socialist party is he logical labor party in this and every country. If it is not recogn such by organized laborers then there is something wrong with the party of

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HYNDMAN ON THE LABOR PARTY.

Editor of The Call:

Apropos of Mr. Walling's criticism of the English Labor party, and Mr. Hunter's reply thereto, it may be of interest to note that Mr. H. M. Hyndman himself thinks that the S. D. P. should have joined the Labor party after the latter adopted such a striking declaration of Socialist principles at the Hull Conference, or to have offered to do so at least. I refer your readers to Mr. Hyndman's letter in London "Justice" of January 16, re-London "Justice" of January 16. re-printed from the "Pall Mall Gasette." In general, Mr. Walling seems to be very poorly informed as to the Brit-ish movement. As an old member of the S. P. D., I know that most Eng-lish Socialists would laugh at Mr. Walling's position.

A LETTER FROM ARKANSAS. Editor of The Call:

Editor of The Call:

I have seen a few copies of The Call, and am glad to see that my brothers of the East have a paper that so ahly defends, our cause.

There are no sweatshops out here in the woods, the air is fresh and purcishe water likewise. But the poor sweat, and their children toil from the time they are six years old, just the same. As a rule when city folk think of the country, they think of clover blossoms, of cows standing a the gate peacefully chewing their cud in the blissful twilights paure they think that all that is beautiful is the farmer's lot. But here is the reality. Men of forty or fifty years, with wife and children, working hard day in and day out, are yet too poor to own a cow, or even to buy milk, and that, in a place where there is still a little of United States land to be had, and which could be improved for a small sum. Still they must pay rent to others for allowing them to exist.

The small land owner is of course a little better off, he has a cow and a few chickens, but neither he nor his family gets any of the eggs, for they may bring from fifteen to twenty cents a dozen. And, therefore, must be sold so that things more necessary may be gotten, such as a pair of shoes, for instance. And still there are some who other stance. And still there are some who give the same old fool-ory that they do not want Socialism, because they at the

do not intend to divide up. They seem afraid they would lose the 40 or 80 acres of poor, rocky mountain land.
We had in this township, at the last election, 32 Republican, 32 Domocratic and 26 Socialist votes. I saw the Republican party born, and I hope cratic and 26 Socialist votes I saw
the Republican party born, and I hope
to see it burled. For it stood for prisciple then, but for robbery now.
Hoping the workers will decide to
abolish poverty, I am yours for the
brotherhood of man.

WM. W. BROWNFIELD.
Brentwood, Ark., Jan. 36,

GOOD WORK WELL DONE. Editor of The Call: , .

I know of no better which to express appreciation of work well done than through your letter column. All those who are interes in the success of working class und takings must have been gratified a the method and system displayed in the handling of the very large meetl at Carnegie Hall on Sunday event January 31. We should congratule Comrade George Goebel, manager

Comrade George Goebel, manager of the debate, as well as every worker who assisted him upon the quiet, prompt and efficient manner in which the work was done. Every man was at his post.

This debate was held for the benefit of the Sustaining Fund, and I wish to acknowledge a service well done, so less than to call attention to the fact that the working people, when the occasion presents itself, demonstrate their ability to organize, manage and execute their tasks as efficient; as do their masters who tax the workers so mercilessly for "wages of management."

Fraternally yours.
ANNA A. MALEY.
New York, Peb. 2.

LABOR EDITOR INVENTORIES.

The following resume of the life of a labor editor for a year comes from the West;

Been broke, 360 times; had money, 62; praised by the public, 6: damned by the public, 124; been roasted, 532; roasted others, 62; taken for a preacher, 21; capitalist, 6; wrote letters, 3; wrote post cards, 624; missed meals, 6; washed towels, 3; found money, 6; taken baths, 6; delinquent subscribers paid, 27; did not, 426; paid in advance, 0; got whipped, 5; whipped other fellow, 6; cash on hand at be ginning of year, 31,47; cash on hand at present, 60c.—Idaho "Unionist."