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when I became a Socialist I felt I had a new baptism.

"The spiritual convent of Socialism is justice—a fair share of what beings to men. Socialism wants justice, but it wants it shot through with love—a bigger justice than that represented by the blind goddess. This goddess has the veil torn from het eyes, and looks out on the world of men and women.

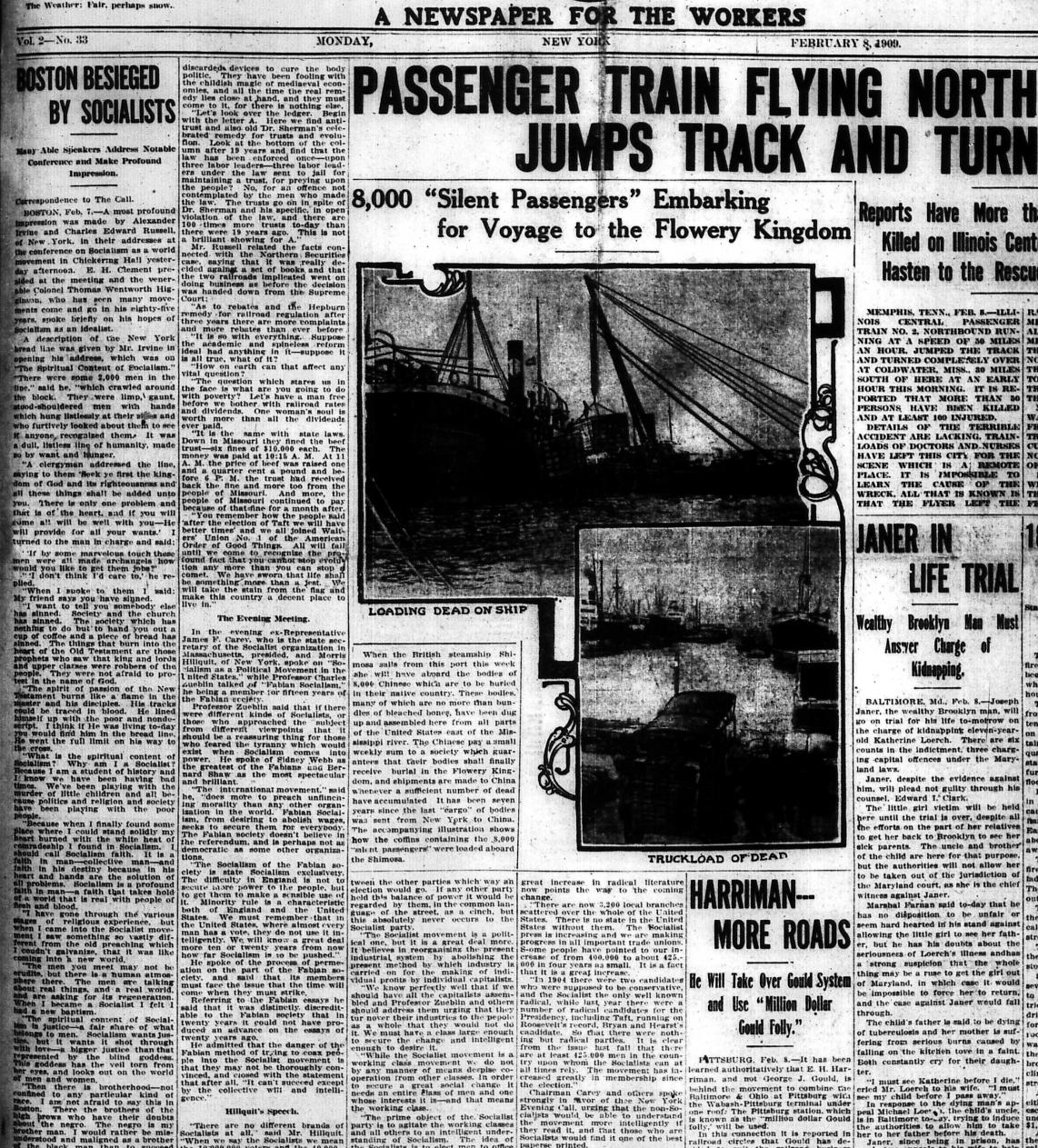
"Then there is brotherhood—not confined to any particular kind of mee. I am not afraid to say this in looston. There the brothers of the high prows who have their doubts shout the negro. The negro is my prother man. I would rather be mismoderstood and maligned as a brother of the black man than to succeed without him. I want no social success for the white man that the black man cannot get.

"Special contents of the service of the black man that the black man cannot get.

duced an advance on the essays of twenty years ago.

He admitted that the danger of the Fabian method of trying to coax people into the Socialist movement is that they may not be thoroughly convinced, and closed with the statement that after all, "It can't succeed except by the collective will and intelligence."

JUMPS TRACK AND TURNS



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# Killed on Illinois Central Express---Specials Hasten to the Rescue---Wreck Takes Fire.

FRAIN NO. 2, NORTHBOUND RUN- ALL HAPPENED WITHOUT A M NING AT A SPEED OF SO MILES MENTS WARNING AND THO AN HOUR, JUMPED THE TRACK THE PULLMAN SLEEPERS HOUR THIS MORNING. IT IS RE-PORTED THAT MORE THAN 50 THEM.

PERSONS HAVE BISEN KILLED MANY PERSONS WHO AR

AND AT LEAST 100 INJURED.

DETAILS OF THE TERRIBLE FRIENDS TO ARRIVE ON ACCIDENT ARE LACKING, TRAIN-TRAIN GOT TOGETHER AND

MEMPHIS, TENN., FEB. 8.—ILLI-OIS CENTRAL PASSENGER MENT AND TURNED OVER. PI THEIR LIVES, REING CRUSHE TO DEATH AS THE HEAV

> CURED A SPECIAL THEY NOW HURRYING TO THE S

LATER REPORTS SAY THE WRECK HAS TAKEN PIRE AND THE INJURED, IT IS NOW WRECK, ALL THAT IS KNOWN IS THE INJURED, IT IS NOT THAT THE FLYER LEFT THE FEARED, WILL BE CHEMATED.

here until the trial is over, despite all hame. Policeman Roberts, of the efforts on the part of her relatives has 126th Street Station, saw the but the authorities will not allow her to be taken out of the jurisdiction of the Maryland court, as she is the chief Then the fire in the hallway was put

seem hard hearted in his stand against allowing the little girl to see her fath-er, but he has his doubts about the seriousness of Loerch's illness andhas the flames in a wood bin of a fivething may be a ruse to get the girl out be impossible to force her to return, to discover smoke and flames. They and the case against Janer would fall tried to get down the stairs, but were

of tuberculosis and her mother is suf- 100f. His daughter, Sadie, nineteen, fering from serious burns caused by was excited, and she made a dive to falling on the kitchen tove in a faint, the rear yard. Her left ankle was

Blazing, Heroic Pires Inmates with Score of

There was no rest for the wear? firemen in Harlem this morning, all because of three tenement 1 which were ablaze after the mids

The first alarm that routed from their cots was when a five a tenement at 1463 Fifth avenue was This tenement, which tained eighteen families, furn quarters for Herman Robinowitz, a stationer, and Joseph Rosenkraus, a furnishing goods dealer, on the grou

Robinowitz kept a gas jet b in his store, and an open wi the efforts on the part of the efforts on the part of the efforts on the part of the efforts of The eighteen families were on the

Marshal Farnan said to-day that he out and the firemen went to quarters The horses were just getting into their stalls when there was a

This time an incendiary had started

Samuel Moskowitz, his wife and several children, were among the first driven back. Then Muskowitz called The child's father is said to be dying for his family to follow him to the broken. The rest of the Moskowitzes climbed to the voof and reached the

The Call Library Vote. tion, Social Club, Singing Society, So cialist Party Local, Fraternal Organization Lodge, Athletic Club, etc., etc., can enter organizations receiving the large Evening Call, box 1624. number of votes will get the following prizes: N. Y. C. This

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ntest will end Saturday, April 10, at 6 P. M. In ca

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**ASKED FOR FOOD** 

d Liners Should Crack Rock or Island for Lodging, Says

Commissioner of Charities Robert

Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. yesterday, said that the unemployed in the bread

line are afflicted with laziness and are

therefore undeserving of sympathy

Blackwell's Island, where he had sent

them-to break stones for no pay what-

Send Them to Prison.

liners—we must adopt stringent methods," said Hebberd. "We have these

men, who are menaces to themselves

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"For the lower class of the unemployed—the vagrant sand the bread-

tities. They generally have money saved up to tide them over the hard times. For that reason, the men who frequent the bread line and the municipal lodging house, are not fair samples of the unemployed.

"Not one in twenty of the men who come to us is willing to work. We have many positions open in our department, and yet they won't take and hold them. When I took charge of the Charities Department in 1906 I had a desire to help the men if they could be helped, but now I have a feeling that they are almost beyond help. They won't work if you give them the chance. This winter I sent 3,000 able bodied men out to the quarry on Blackwel's Island to give them an opportunity of showing their quarry on Blackwel's Island to give them an opportunity of showing their their worth, and yet not 5 per cent of them would work." W. Hebberd, addressing the members of the Eastern District Branch of the

## The "Opportunity."

The opportunity to give them work to which the Commissioner referred was the stone breaking scheme which the Commissioner cited the fact that many of them refused to work on he devined two months ago for those who applied to the unicipal Lodging House for shelter. The Commissioner them to break stones for no pay whatever, but for the consideration of a slice of bread and a oup of black coffee.

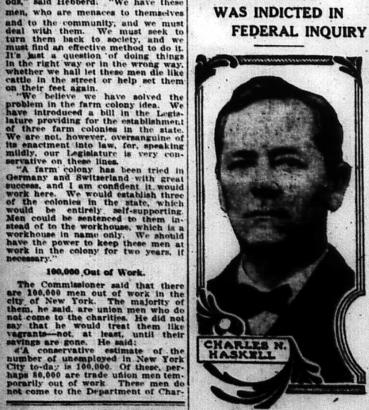
As the most feasible and effective way of making the unemployed work without pay, or for a piece of bread, the Commissioner advocates the establishment of colonies where these people could be sent and compelled to way on the Island.

House for shelter. The Commissioner alcetellan was read and then placed on file:

"I have no recollection of a request for \$165,000 being refused to the Street Cleaning Commissioner by the Commissioner advocates the castablishment of colonies where these people could be sent and compelled to was pent on the Island. people could be sent and compelled to was spent on the Island.

If you leave the work of building up The Call to the "other fellow" it may never be done. Don't do that.

#### **GOVERNOR WHO** WAS INDICTED IN FEDERAL INQUIRY



When Governor Charles N. Has-kell, of Oklahoma, was indicted by a federal grand jury in the Muskogee land cases fitteen of the wealthiest men in Muskegee tigned his \$5,000 ball bond. Haskell and his friends assert the prosecution is the out-growth of hitterness engendered in the last Presidential campaign. OTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

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# HATTERS' STRIKE

Fullest Possible Support to Strikers.

Determined that the striking haters receive all support possible the Central Federated Union yesterday adopted several motions which provided for moral and financial assistance. The sum of \$100 was donated; the affiliated unions were called upon to donate to the strike fund, and the executive committee of the C. F. U. neans to help the hatters to bring their strike to a successful close,

The above action was taken after the reading of the following letter from the United Hatters of North

"The National Association of Fur Felt Hat Manufacturers, at a meeting held January 14, at the Knickerbocker Hotel, New York City, passed a resolution to discontinue the use of the Union Label of the United Hatters of North America in all factories controlled by members of their organization. This action on the part of the National Association of Hat Manufacturers is not only an attempt to destroy the usefulness of our Union Lable, but an effort to disrupt our entire organization. We emphatically protested against the action of the manufacturers, and in every instance where the labe! was discontinued our members went out with it.

#### 2,000 Hatters on Strike.

"Since January 14 about 20,000 men and women, comprising about 90 per cent. of our entire membership, are out on strike, and determined to re-main out until the manufacturers agree to recognize the Union Label of our organization. As you are aware, the individual bank accounts and homes of our members in the Connecticut districts are now held under attachment by order of the court, necticut districts are now held under attachment by order of the court, thereby depriving our members of the use of their savings. The manufac-turers knowing that we can neither draw our savings from bank or raise money on our homes, are now trying to starve our members into submis-

money on our homes, are now trying to starve our members into submission.

Deprived of the use of their savings they are compelled to look to our organization, for support, and with only 16 per cent, of our members working, and \$70,000 per week required to support our members wao are on strike, we are compelled for the first time in the history of our National Organization of over sixty years to appeal to our brothers in labor for financial assistance.

"We believe that this fight for the recognition of our Union Label, is of the greatest importance to all organizations. Our organization and label has been for several years the target of the National Association of Manufacturers, and on account of the recent decisions of the Court they now thought the time was ripe to make a general attack on our Union Label. Owing to the many lawsuits in which our organization is involved, and the great expense incurred thereby, our treasury is not as strong as we would like to have it.

## Ask for Weekly Assessment.

"We, therefore, appeal to the members of your organization to render us whatever financial assistance they can. A small weekly assessment on the members of Organized Labor (if such could be secured) would show the manufacturers that we are prepared to carry on this fight indefinitely."

Specches usging support for the

Specches urging support for the striking hatters were made by Delegates Carmody, Braun, DeVaux, Prince, Robinson and others.

It was unanimously decided to purchase \$15 worth of tickets to The Evening Call Fair, to be held from April 3 to 11, at the Grand Central Palace.

The following letter from Mayor McClellan was read and then placed

'If there is any evidence of grafting on the workmen employed for snow removal by the Street Cleaning Department in the possession of your body I shall esteem it a favor if you will forward it to me. So far as the teamsters are concerned, I have al-

will forward it to me. So far as the teamsters are concerned. I have altered taken that case up with the Police Commissioner and their compilant is having careful consideration."

(It was reported by Secretary Bohm that Commissioner Bingham told him that the charge of detectives being used as strikebreakers was untrue. The Commissioner asserts that "special officers" are so employed, not city employes.

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

employes.

A letter from the Gardners' and Florists' Union charged the Bronx Park Department with blacklisting union men. The matter was referred union men. uniod men. The matter was referred to a compilitee for investigation. It was renorted that the Bronx La-bor Council has adopted resolutions protesting against the decision of Judge Wright.

## Indorse Hospital Bill.

The C. F. U. indorsed a bill pending at Albany, which, if made a law, will give the Brooklyn Central Labor Union permission to build its proposed tuberculosis sanitarium in Long Island.

Delegate Prince asked that the body indorse a proposition to establish.

Delegate Prince asked that the body indorse a proposition to establish a night civil court in the Second Judicial district. Mr. Prince said that this court would be advantageous to wageworkers, as it would not deprive them of a day's work in order to prosecute a civil suit.

Delegate Braun opposed such indorsement. He said that the C. F. U. dorsement. He said that the C. F. U. should not be used to get jobs for Tammany politicians and grafters. If the city is not bankrupt he said, it could not spend its money better than by putting the unemployed to work.

Delegate Wolf. reporting for the Auditing Committee, said that the finances of the C. F. U. for the last quarter of 1968 were as follows. Income. \$1,738.25; expenses, \$1,221.45; balance, \$516.86. There are 177 unions affiliated with the central body, he reported.

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THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST C. F. U. CHAMPIONS Scenes at Classic Kennel Club Show, Where 4,000 Aristocratic Dogs Compete



The thirty-third annual dog show number of competitors. There will of the Westminster Kennel Club, the classic event in dogdom, begins in Madison Square Garden, New York, on February 9 and lasts three days. The club expects more entries, this year there were 3,025 animals entered, and the stewards believe this year's entries will reach 4,000. The most extensive will reach 4,000. The most extensive prize list ever offered by the club is the attraction that is increasing the

MANICURING DOGS NAILS

# **ROOSEVELT JUMPS**

says He Hampered Navy Upbuilding and Now Wants to Antag-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7 .- The President wired the following to the Governor Governor J. N. Gillett. Sacramente

onize Japan.

"I saw Flint as soon as your mes

in every possible way, and after consulting with him I wired Speaker

render assistance. Please wire me if there is anything I can do. "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 7.—Positive information that anti-Japanese legislation will involve the United States in trouble with Japan is all that will prevent the final passage of Grove L. Johnson's anti-Japanese school bill in the Assembly next Wednesday.

The lower house has taken Speaker Stanton at his word and awaits enlightenment upon the great secret of state publicly or privately. If the conversation of members reflects the sentiment of the Assembly the slightest official information that legislation adverse to the interests and welfare of the Japanese in this country may cause international complications will be sufficient to kill every anti-Japanese bill.

If, however, this official information cannot be produced by Stanton, if he can't make good, then the Assembly will demonstrate that the Speaker may cry "Wolf?" only once. Stanton's dramatic plea of Friday is the talk of the Legislature. In both houses members of record" and will make their claims in writing. For this class bank forms on which to present their learns in writing. For this class bank forms on which to present their

"I saw Flint as soon as your mes-sage came. He has been helping me can't make good, then the Assembly will demonstrate that the Speaker may cry "Wolf?" only once. Stanton's Stanton a message which he can make the Leigslature. In both houses members are asking "What in the world did he mean?" Arrayed against Governor Gillett, Stanton and the other claims in writing. For this class the conservatives, however, is a strong disbursing offices. The last class to "I am astonished at Perkins's conduct. He has for the last seven years done whatever he could to hamper us in the upbuilding of the navy and has acted against the real advocates of the navy. Yet now he advises a policy of wanton insult.

"I have nothing to advise at the submitted to show the folly of antagonic and solve the submitted to show the folly of antagonic and solve the submitted to show the folly of antagonic and solve the submitted to show the folly of antagonic and solve the submitted to show the folly of antagonic and solve the submitted to show the folly of antagonic and solve the submitted to show the folly of antagonic and solve the submitted to show the folly of antagonic and solve the past class to dataly and solve the postponement of final action on the school bill was in the nature of an armistice, and back of that action is the determination to pass every anti-Japanese bore which is merely be paid will be those to whom claims the nature of an armistice, and back of the postponement of final action on the school bill was in the nature of an armistice, and back of the postponement of final action is the determination to pass every anti-Japanese bill if the Speaker cannot make good his suggestion that information would be submitted to show the folly of antagonic anti-Japanese force which is merely be paid will be those to whom claims the nature of an armistice, and back of the postponement of final action on the school bill was in the nature of an armistice, and back of the postponement of final action on the school bill was in the nature of an armistice, and back of the postponement of final action on the school bill was in the nature of an armistice, and back of the postponement of final action on the school bill was in the nature of an armistice, and back of the postponement of final action on the school bill was in the nature of an armistice, and back of the postponement of final action on the school bill was in the nature of an armistice, and back of the postponement of final action on the

Young Woman Kills Herself Because

Gas Trust Actually Getting Ready to

Pay Back People's

Money.

According to a statement given out by the gas companies the work of

paying back the difference between the legal 80-cent pere thousand rate

and the \$1 rate charged by the trust

Nine disbursing offices will be opened as neaer the various gas offices possible. Four will be used by the

Consolidated Company and the re-

Consolidated Company and the re-maining five by the other companies in Manhattan and the Bronx. Each bureau will be superintended by an assistant to the auditor appointed by the Circuit Court. There will also be appointed accountants, mailing clereks and auditors, who will work in day and night shifts. Auditors to the number of 400 are already at work on the books of the company, so that by February 23, the dat fixed upon for the refunding to begin, everything will be in readiness.

will soon begein.

of Mother's Death.

Brooding over her mother's death,
Miss Henrietta Ebel, a music teacher,
committed suicide vesterday in her
apartment at 444 Lexingteon avenue,
Brooklyn. She had inhaled illuminating gas through a tube, and neighbors
found her lying dead on the floor. A
brother, Martin C. Ebel, of Madison,
N. J., took charge of the body. Miss
Ebel was twenty-nine years old.



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# ATE PRISONS ARE PEST HOLES

Declaration of Henr of the State Prison

RANY, Feb. 8 .- That the jails tate are fifthy and overcrowdholes is the startling declara of Henry Solomon, of the State Commission, issued yesterday. ially condemns the Suffoli Jall, in Riverhead, L. I., and amends the construction of a en prison with 100 cells for proper departments for wom-ops and witnesses, and a large for exercise. He suggests vari-temporary improvements and

is a serious reflection on the su-sors and a disgrace to the coun-at this prison should remain in present condition twenty-four

menting on his inspection of neida county jail in Rome, nt Charles F. Howard says in

found some of the prisoners ing for themselves in the corrion a gas stove. Place was filled moke and the odors which genby accompany the frying of meats cereals. On this occasion they frying mush. I asked if this allowed and the jailer said. 'Yes, are allowed to bring in anything a bottle."

a bottle."
he report recommends a larger
Various improvements are recmended for the Oswego county.
in Pulaski; Lewis county jail, in
ville; Cohoes jail, and several of
polee stations n New York City,
ading those in the Thirty-ninth,
th and Sixth precincts, and the
York County Jail, in Ludiow
et.

#### ABJURING ALLEGIANCE.

#### BUILDING NEWS.

Plans have been filed with Building Superintendent Murphy for two six-story apartment houses to be built for Jacob Hirsch, as owner on the Broadway block from 152d street to 152d street. They will have a frontage of \$9.11 feet and a depth of 115 feet each and each contain 45 suites of apartments from designs by Schwartz & Gross and B. N. Marcus, and are to cost \$450,000.

Plans have been filed for two six-story apartment houses for the Wau-

cont \$450,000.

Plans have been filed for two sixstory apartment houses ror the Waunegan Realty Company, on 163d street
west of Broadway, from designs by
the same architects, and containing 25
suites each. They are to cost \$170,000.

suites each. They are to cost \$170,000.

Plans have been filed for a twostory store building with offices on the
second floor to be built at a cost of
\$40,000 for G. L. Lawrence at the corner of St. Nicholas avenue and 181st
street, fronting 119.7 on St. Nicholas
avenue and 225 feet on the street, and
for a five-story but and office building to be erected for J. W. T. Nichola,
at 112 Grand street, at a clost of \$25,000, and which will be connected with
the present loft building of the same
owner at 114 Grand street, which will
be refitted. G. F. Pelham and Schweitzer & Diemer are the architects.

Plans have been filed for remodelling the five-story tenement and store
at the northeast corner of Elegenth
avenue and 26th street, into an office
building with stores, the change being
made for the Ots Elevator Company
as owner. William Bollmann, Jr., is
the architect.

The Bronx plans for new buildings comprise four two-story dwellings to
be built for John B. Dorso on Manida

The Bronx plans for new buildings to be built for John B. Dorso on Manida street south of Spofford avenue, to cost \$20,000; four one-story dwellings with stores for the Ethelia Realty Company on Jerome avenue north of 183d street to cost \$3,040, and a two-story stable on 145th street east of Willis avenue, to cost \$6,500.

#### FOR CO-OPERATIVE PURCHASING

tion has been started by the Rev. Dr. Frank, rector of the Church of the Advocate, in Philadelphia. The plan pay yearly once

Court in speaking before the ing Club the other night on disation, cited many numerous ces of would-be citizens who een coached for the examination at the court, but who fell down an unexpected question was it. "I asked a Turk." said Judge it, "as to whether he understood was meant when he swore to re all allegiance to the Satan." are." was the answer.

What is meant?"

To \_\_\_\_\_ with Turkey."—Boston ard. of the association is simple. Members

powers, public mind and public cor

has the most direct interest in abel-ishing the capitalist system. But in

## OUR DECLARATION OF TRINCIPLES.

ed by the National Convention of the Socialist Party at Chicago, May, 19 08.

man life depends upon food, destitution, physical exhaustion and any and shelter. Only with these ignorance. It drags their wives from their homes to the mill and factory. It snatches their children from the ther human development possible. playgrounds and schools and grinds their alender bodies and unformed minds into cold dollars. It disfigures, produce food, clothing or shelter, d and machinery are needed. Land mains and kills hundreds of thou-sands of workingmen annually in mines, on railroads and in factories. ne does not satisfy human needs. man labor creates machinery and pplies it to the land for the produc-It drives millions of workers ranks of the unemployed and forces large numbers of them into beggary, vagrancy and all forms of crime and of raw materials and food. Whoer has control of land and machin ery controls human labor, and with it To maintain their rule over their man life and liberty. fellow men, the capitalists must keep in their pay all organs of the public

To-day the machinery and the land med for industrial purposes are own-ed by a rapid decreasing minerity. So as machinery is simple and easpublic officials. They select the exec-utives, bribe the legislatures and corrupt the courts of justes. They own and censor the press. They dom-inate the educational institutions. handled by one man, its owner canot dominate the sources of life of rs. But when machinery becomes nore complex'and expensive, and rees for its effective operation the anized effort of many workers, its nce reaches over wide circles of dustrially. fe. The owners of such machinery ne the dominant class.

In proportion as the number of such proportion as the number of such issue before the American people. the owners compared to all other The wage-working class, therefore, es decreases, their power in the

expect adequate relief from any for exploitation.

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The same of the opening and irregondiable states of the street of the same of the current of the same of the street of the same of the special state of the is rapidly developing within present a wage workers are therefore the determined and irreconcilable contest of the runing class. They are most from the curse of class destroying all vestiges of individual production in manufacture. Modern production is already very largely a industrial resources and social collective and social process. The

## **EVENING CALL NEWS BRIEFS**

#### Killed by Fall Down Stairs.

Slipping as he started down the cellar stairs. Gustave Trapper, fifty years old, of 32 West 65th street, fell down the entire length and when picked up he was dead. The man's skull had been fractured. His fall was heard by neighbors who carried his body to his apartment.

#### Fire Wrecks Cotton Barge.

Fire broke out on the Savannah Steamship Company's barge New Jer-sey, loaded with 100 bales of cotton and moored at Pier 20. East River. and moored at Pier 20, East River, yesterday morning. The flames were not subdued until \$20,000 of damage had been done. The cause of the fire is unknown. Little of the cotton was destroyed.

## Woman Hurt by Gas Explo

When a gas stove on which she was cooking exploded yesterday afternoon. Mrs. David Reich, of 245 East 30th street, was burned on the face and hands. An alarm of fire was turned in, but the firemen were not needed.

#### Aged Woman Killed by Gas.

Known only as Mrs. Horne, an aged Known only as Mrs. Horne, an aged woman who occupied a room in a boarding house at 207 West lith street, was asphyxiated yesterday by illuminating gas. She had been ill for some time, but it is supposed that she turned on the gas by accident. Efforts are being made to find her relatives.

#### Auto Injures Young Woman.

An automobile knocked down and injured Miss Lillian Ardiss, twenty-one years old, of Long Island City, when she attempted to run across the avenue in front of her home last evening. The machine was owned and driven by Dr. Frederick Sinn, of Jersey City. Miss Ardiss received a compound fracture of the left leg.

#### Wants Morse Out on Bail.

Martin W. Littleton, counsel for Charles W. Morse, will make application to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals this week for Morse to be admitted to bail pending the argument of his appeal from Judge Hough's sentence of fifteen years in the federal prison at Atlanta for violating the national banking laws.

#### Coney Island Attracts 30,000

More than 30,000 persons were at More than 30,000 persons were at Coney Island yesterday. The crowd began to arrive early, and there was a goodly throng at the resort until dark. Many of the dance halls were opened, but the majority of the visitors contented themselves with walking along the beach.

#### Deutschland Off Shoal Unburt.

Uninjured by a two-hour stay on a North River shoal on which she ran her prow on Saturday, the Hamburg-American liner Deutschland resumed her journey to Mediterranean ports

#### Vermouth Kills Little Girl.

Anna Caladro, six years old, of 79 rmine street, found a bottle of ver-Anna Caladro, six years old, of 75 Garmine street, found a bottle of vermouth yesterday afternoon and drank half a pint or more of the cordial. Her mother found her unconscious and summoned Dr. Singor, of 135 Macdougal street. The child was dead when he arrived. He said alcoholic poisoning had caused death.

#### science. They control the dominant parties and, through them, the elected SOCIALIST PARTY IN **NEW YORK COUNTY**

Organizer of Local New York.—U.

hattan.

The General Committee meets every second and fourth Saturdays in the month at the Labor Temple, 243 East They own the nation politically and intellectually just as they own it in-The struggle between wage work-ers and capitalists grows ever fiercer, and has now become the only vital

84th street.
The Executive Committee meets every Monday evening at the head-quarters of the party, 239 East 84th

313 Grand street.

3th A. D.—Meets second and fourth
Thursdays at 585 Eighth avenue.
Secretary. E. J. Dutton. 319 West
Madison

NATIONAL

Policeman Arrests His Own Wife. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 8.—Patrol-man Freitage arrested his own wife Saturday night when she and a neigh-bor engaged in a quarrel. He marched both women to the police station and preferred charges of disorderly con-duct against them.

#### Lightning in a Snowstorm.

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 8.—A severe electric storm struck this city at 10 o'clock last evening phen the snow-storm was raging. No casualties or severe damage was reported.

Fireburg Destroys Axle Works. CARLISLE, Pa., Feb. 8.—The Letort Axle Works were burned yesterday entailing a loss of about \$125,000; insurance, \$37,000. It is believed the fire was the work of an incendiary, as earlier in the day an attempt had been r in the day an attempt had to destroy the Carlisle Sw

#### Shooting Causes Theater Panic.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Panic occurred in a crowded five-cent theater in Halsted street last night when a visitor quarreling about a seat drew a revolver and shot a man. Two more shots fired by the escaping assailant caused the audience to rush to the street. The wounded man will die of his injuries. His assailant escaped.

#### FOREIGN.

Sixteen Revolutionists Sentenced.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 8.—The court-martial of nine civilians and fourteen soldiers, charged with fomenting a revolt in the St. Petersburg garrison in 1907, ended yesterday in the sentencing of sixteen of the prisoners to penal servitude for from three to eight years.

#### Azef at Toulon, France?

TOULON, Feb. 3.—The police of this place have under surveillance two Russians who have arrived here in search of Azef, the former head of the fighting organization of the Russian revolutionists, who was said to be a police spy and condemned to death by the revolutionists. Azef is reported to be in hiding in this district.

Dr. Wise on Lincoln.

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The glory of Lincoln is one of the religions of the American people. It is well at this time to emphasize this for fear lest we succumb to the peril of believing that material wealth is trict.

#### Dynamite Explosion Kills Six.

NANCY, France, Feb. 8.—Six persons were blown to bits yesterday by the explosion of a large quantity of dynamite and 10,000 blasting cartidges in the storehouse of a mine at Tucquegnieux. The explosion was heard ten miles, and the windows of all houses within three miles. all houses within three miles

## Earthquake in Transcaucasia. TIFLIS. Transcaucasia, Feb. 8.— Two violent shocks of earthquake were experienced here last night, but

no damage is reported. Wright to Instruct Italians.

# ROME, Feb. 8.—It is stated that Wilbur Wright, the American aeroplanist, who is now at Pau, will come here some time in March for the purpose of giving instruction to two Italian aeropauts. It is understood that he will make at least twenty flights and will receive \$12,000 for his work.

Meets first and third Saturdays 1)—Meets first and third Saturdays at 1253 First avenue. Secretary. Louis Brotaneck, 513 East 73d street. 18th A. D. (Bohemian Ladies Branch No. 2)—Meets second and fourth Tuesdays at Duba's, 264 East 72d street. Secretary, Mary Duba, 361 East 72d street.

18th A. D. (Branch 3, Slovak)—Meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 322 East 73d street. Secretary, Joseph Androwitch, 516 East 75th street.

days at Moser's Hall, 19 Manhattan street. John Blesswenger, 944 Columbus avenue.

22d A. D. (Branch 1).—Meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 243 East 84th street. Secretary, A. Kopf.

Thursdays at 64 East 104th street Secretary, Miss P. M. Newman, 1643 Madison avenue.

# CHILDREN HONOR

Memorial Meeting Under Auspices of the League of Political

A large Lincoln memorial meeting was held at the Berkeley Theater on Saturday morning last, under the auspices of the League for Political Ed-Mr. Robert Brakine Ely. president of the league, acted as chairman. An interesting program was presented. A district meeting of history clubs formed of children in different social settlements, was held. Papers giving the activities and needs of the various organizations were rea by the following secretaries: Esthe A. Johnson, of the Mt. Morris City History Club; Ruth Berg, of the Cath erine Abbe Chapter: Mary Jakofsky of the Maiden Lane Club; Otto Herson, of the Stuyvesant Club, and M. Coher of the Monroe Club.

#### A Play on Nathan Hale

A selection played by the Music Set tlement Orchestra, composed of chil-dren, was followed by a play without cenery or costumes, on the subject of Nathan Hale, written by a member of the History Club. The characters were as follows: Capt. Nathan Hale, Louis Gross; George Washington, Jack Smith: Cunningham, I. Dawalowitz; Col. Knowlton, David Rosenstein; Lieutenant Jones, Isidor Levy; Mr Gray, H. Finck; English sailor, Ab. Windmihl; English soldier, J. Weiss blatt; Orderly, Moses Katlinsky; Mes senger, Max Bernstein: General Howe Isidor Greenberg.

These boys are from the Roose and Minnit Clubs, and played with spirit and excellence.

#### Dr. Wise on Lincoln.

the religion of America. "Abraham Lincoln was greater than any of his works. He abolished playery, he re-established the Union, he saved the republic, because he was an honest man.

"Lincoln is at one and the same ime a vindication of American democracy and a prophet of what may

#### America's "Greatest Achievement."

"Men have said that America has contributed nothing to the world, no great painter, no Galileo, no Spinoza, nothing but material achievements The greatest achievement of America is the contribution of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

"Lincoln was a type man. He is not unique, but is uniquely American. He is the incarnation of the virtues, dignity and common sense of the American people. Lincoln was no miracle. It would have been a miracle if America had failed to produce the right man at the time of need. "Idnoon sprung from the so-called

"Lincoln sprung from the so-called common people, and he illustrates the potentiality of the average American man. He trusted the common people, and therefore they loved and trusted him.

## Warns Against New Doctrine.

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Secretary, Mrs. Mary S. Oppenheimer, 301 East 65th street.

21st A. D.—Meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 250 West 125th street.

Secretary, Arthur E. Marsch, 600 West 125th street.

Secretary, Arthur E. Marsch, 600 West 136th street.

21st and 22d A. D. (German Branch).—Meets first and third Fridays at Moser's Hall, 19 Manhattan department store and shop to a life of the common people. Democracy is the common people. Democrac

## PANTSMAKERS' WINNING.

Sucess is meeting the striking pantsmakers. Ten more bosses signed agreements with the union Saturday. It is expected that the strikers will make a clean sweep by the end of this week. The men are determined to win a clean-cut victory, and from their activity as pickets, no other result is possible.

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A large number of Comrades are now working industriously for the Carnival and Fair to be held at Grand Central Palace, Lexington avenue, 43d and 44th streets, April 3 to 11, 1909, and we are beginning to make progress.

However, there is still a great deal to be done and the more the Comzades help, the larger will be the result.

We now have quite a corps of speakers to visit the labor and orther organizations, but as we must try and see them all within the next four weeks we should have a great many more who can help in this work to take a hold.

Comrade, if you are a speaker, will you give one more night each veek for the next few weeks and help us distribute our tickets.

Every additional organization reached and induced to take supply of tickets means so many more visitors at the Fair, and means greater income as a result.

Will you be alive to the opportunity this Fair presents for making a large sum of money for The Call, and insuring its confi uance in the field for the propagation of Socialism and as an organ

to cry aloud the voice of the oppressed. We believe you all do. You simply want to be reminded. We hope you will take heed and begin work at once. If you are no speaker, you can solicit donations. We can use all the donations we

Please, Comrade, start in right now and do all you can until the Fair is over. We believe you will.

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# Special Question

THE ADVERTISING COLUMNS OF THE CALL ARE

# **GOOD CONTESTS** AT LONG ACRE

Two knockouts and seven bouts was erved up by the management of the Long Acre Athletic Association Saturight. The star bout was between Fommy Tracey and Tommy Kerrigan. Kerrigan started off like a whirlwind and looked every inch a winner. In the second round Tracey started in toslug and then something happened. carried Kerrigan to his corner. They carried Kerrigan to his corner. It was all over. The semi-final was between Frankie Mango and Tommy Stagg and resulted in a draw. It was the best fight of the evening, and both boys boxed cleverly and broke cleanly. In the wrestling bout Faust put Klein to the mat in ten minutes. In the preliminaries Billy Burke won from Battling Keily. Billy Bergen and Tony Miller fought a draw. Kid Allen knocked out Johnny Connolly in the first round, and Kid Butts fought a draw with Johnny Moran.

## ENGLISH LIGHTWEIGHT HERE.

White, Who Was Beaten by Britt, Says He Wants to Fight Nelson.

Jabez White, an English lightight, who was defeated by Jimmy Britt in twenty rounds in San Francisco on May 5, 1905, arrived in New York yesterday on the White Star liner Celtic. White was accompanied by his manager, Tom Pritchard. White

by his manager. Tom Pritchard. White said his object in coming here was to arrange a match with Battling Nelson. Pritchard did the talking for White. The manager said:

"White is prepared to take on Nelson at any time, the sooner the better. We will look for 123 pounds ringside. The last time White came here he had a rough voyage and did little training on the trip. Now he is in first class trim as he was able to keep in training every day of this voyage."

In view of White's defeat by Britt, sporting men glong Broadway were wondering last night what would happen to White if he ever got in the ring with Battling Nelson.

#### DETROIT MUST PAY

. \$1,500 FOR LA FITTE.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 7 .- In construing a contract for purchase of Player al Baseball Commission sustained the claim of Detroit regarding the nge of another player, but desided that Detroit must pay the sum of \$1,500 to Jersey City under the agreement for transfer of La Fitte. The briginal agreement provided for the payment of \$3,500 and transfer of Player Downs or some other acceptable inhelder, the additional cash to be paid in case no acceptable man could be given.

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be given.

Being unable to secure waivers on Downs, Detroit offered to substitute Coghlin, but refused a request for Killifer. Jersey City, having heard that the last named was to be given to Montreal, protested against the acts of the Detroit club. Detroit, however, reported no thought of releasing Killifer. Detroit is held to have kept its part of the agreement so far as playing are concerned, but must, under the terms of the agreement, pay the additional amount to Jersey City.

## LEACH CROSS SAYS HE'LL WIN.

coll in Bout at Fairmont A. C.

What promises to be one of the battles seen hereabouts is ed to take place on Wednes night at 'the Fairmont Athletic Club, 137th street and Third avenue. een Leach Cross, the pride of the Side, and Jem Driscoll, the Engnampion, who has been winning ntry last summer. Driscoll is train. at Cannon's road house. He runs from eigh-t to ten miles every day, besides taking his indoor work, and already has used up three of his train-

Treas is getting into form at Johnson's road house, in Jerome avenue. He is of the opinion that Driscoll cannot hit him hard enough to do any great damage. Cross said yesterday:

"I will beat Driscoll sure. I -am in the beat of shape and will go at Driscoll from the tap of the bell. I realize he is a clever man, but I will whip him large the same."

Pitcher Alexander Pearson has signed again with Baltimore.

Though Merkle didn't touch second, the New York Nationals cleared \$200,-000 last season, according to the report of Secretary Knowles.

The New York Americans will play Newark April 11, and at Jersey City the day before.

he is a clever main, but the same."

The confidence expressed in both training camps assures the members of the club a lively night's entertainment. Three six-round preliminary houts will precede the main event.

## SHRUBB SAYS HE'S NOT DEAD.

Al. Shrubb had dropped dead in the street yesterday, and the wires of the Empire Hotel, where Shrubb is staying, fairly buzzed with anxious in quiries. Last night Shrubb said:

Two I'm not dead. I am far from it. In fact, barring a bit of stiffness in my limbs, I am one of the liveliest fellows in New York. You know a race like that in the Garden stiffnes one up a bit. I wish to correct some of the statements in the newspapers saying that I came near dying after the race last Friday night. I was all in, it is true, but not any more so than should be expected after a hard distance race. It was the amoke that killed me. That was terrible air for him Garden again unless smoking is prohibited.

"I have not made any future plans yet. It is possible that I will meet Longboat in a special fifteen-mile race in Buffalo near the end of the month. Sporting promoters there have made me a good offer. I also have been asked to meet Longboat in a fifteen-mile race in New York. I probably will contract to-morrow for one of the races."

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Another former big league star has taken "The Only Way." Bill Coughlies

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Ehow this paper to firms whose adyou would like to see printed in it. Recommend that the people whom you hand money advertise in The Call. Send such information as you may have regarding prespective advertising to the advertising department.

Another former big league star has taken "The Only Way." Bill Coughlin has been sold by Detroit to Williamsport. This means that Moriarity will play third base.

St. Louis finished eleventh in the National League in 1895 and 1896; welfth in 1897 and 1898 and last in the eight club circuit in 1907 and 1905.

# IOWA HOME STARVES CHILDREN TO DEATH

Superintendent of Institution— Investigation Discloses Cruelties.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 8 .- The city is agitated by the scandals un-carthed in the Iowa Children's Home. Shocking tales of horror, of crim

scum from the surface, but not sweeping it aside to revetl the blackness in the pool beneath.

.The ripples soon settled, but no one was ever called to the bar of justice to answer for the allegation made at

"Babes were starved to death in that home of terror." says a letter in substance from a nurse employed there last summer. "Most of them looked more like corpses than huma:

"I have seen the wee tots vemit and die, suffering in their little cradies. Their weazened bodies were carried away and others put in their places without even changing the

of the Greater New York Philanthrociety was given in Carnegie Hall last night, and was attended by an appreciative audience, and the excellent singing by the New York Banks' Glee Club, conducted by Mr. H. R. Humphries, was heartily applauded, as was also several vocal and plauded, as was also several vocal and instrumental solos by artists of merit. The society operates the one-cent coffee stands scattered throughout the city, and does a great deal of good in furnishing immediate help to those in need. The office of Assistant Secretary Bungay is located at 33 Union Square, where he may be addressed at any time.

## TRUSTS GALORE IN GERMANY.

of Many New Combines.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Consul General Richard Guenther sends from Frankfort the following new oncerning the formation of industrial combinations in Europe:

The following new trusts and syndi-cates for controlling production and prices have recently been reported in

rices have recently been reported in German journals:
Syndicate of the European manufacturers of enameled ware.
Syndicate of German glassworks, manufacturing cylinders, bulbs and other wares for illuminating purposes.
The office of this combine is in Dresder.

den.

Association of German works making glassware for table use.

League of the German manufacturers and dealers in lamps, to regulate selling prices of their products and to oppose the combines controling the raw materials for lamp manufacturing.

Organization of the German whole sale paper dealers.

## BASEBALL NOTES.

There was a rumor last night that Al. Shrubb had dropped dead in the street yesterday, and the wires of the Empire Hotel, where Shrubb is attracted in the street pesterday, and the wires of the Empire Hotel, where Shrubb is attracted in the street pesterday.

office by noon of the day previous publication. All meetings begin at P. M.-unless otherwise specified.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Executive Committee.-239 East

told by letters and affidavits in the possession of Des Moines men.

The startling investigation last summer was but a gentle breeze. stirring little wavelest, ruffling the seum from the surface, but not sweepseum from the surface.

Lecture. 16th and 18th A. D.—1032 First avenue. John A. Wall, on "The Life of John Brown."

#### BROOKLYN.

There will be a special meeting of Branch 2, of the 23d A. D., at 93 That-ford avenue, to elect delegates to the State Committee and vote on the new

A business meeting of Branch Wyckoff Heights will be held at Gim-pel's Hall, Onderdonck avenue and Bleeker street (Ridgewood).

craried away and others put in their places without even changing the pillows and sheets.

"Six died, one after another, and Rev. Mr. Slingerland, superintendent of the home, told the nurses to say nothing to anybody about the bables' deaths. I protested, and so did some others, but it did no good. I left, today. I couldn't stand it any longer."

"The lowa Children's Home needs the most searching investigation," said John L. Hamery, Superintendent of Public Safety.

"I believe that the institution is improperly conducted, to put the case very mildly.

"From statements made to me, Rev. William H. Slingerland is not a fit man in any way to have charge of the babes and foundlings which are brought to him.

"Indications are that he barters in them as a merchant does his warea." findications are that he barters in the bloody hands of the Cart, and hem as a merchant does his wares."

also against the delivery of our Mexican comrades, held by the Unite States Government at the comman of the Mexican despot. We demand the termination of treaties which authorize such inhuman procedures a the cartradition of political offenders.

The fair and bazaar recently held y the Central Socialist Club was a by the Central Socialist Club was a big success in every way, and all those participating were well satisfied with the results. A list of the principal prise winners reads as follows:

## ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA.

This week will be a lively one in cal Socialist circles, as the public local Socialist circles, as the public will be given an opportunity to attend a number of good agitation meetings. The ball will start rolling with a big debate on "Socialism vs. Capitaligm." between Organizer J. W. Slayfon and H. Clay Rockwell, of New York, in East Liverpool, on Thursday evening. Then the well known Socialist speaker and writer, John Spargo, of New York, will arrive and deliver lectures as sfollows: Friday night at Wilmerding, Saturday night at Homestead and Sunday night, February 14, at 401 Liberty avenue, Pittsburg.

These meetings are being well advertised and a large attendance is assured. The Socialists expect to sell a great deal of literiture during the week.

The Socialists of this tewn are keeping up an active educational campaign and Socialism is the chief topic of conversation in the factories, on the streets and, in fact, in all public in Socialist circles.

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Manager McGraw is losing no sleep over Cy Seymour's threat to quit based ball unless he received that raise. The Giants' leader considers Devore and O'Hara, whom he purchased from the Eastern League, as good as Seymour.

Buffalo has landed Shortstop O'Rourke from the New York Americans.

Al Orth, formerly with the New York Americans, predicts that Quint, it he pitcher Aythur Irwin picked up in Richmond, will be a big winner for the Yankees.

Jack Chesbro, the Yankees' damp ball filinger, is said to be slated for release, but the minor leaguers

# SPARGO AT HARTFORD

cialist Philosophy." .

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 8 .- John spargo, of New York, author of nu-Socialist books, gave the second of his course of six lectures on lism in Unity Hall yesterday. The audience was even larger than at the first lecture, manifesting great interest

Mr. Spargo's subject was "Karl Marx and the Socialist Philosophy.' He began by giving a brief sketch of the life of the great Socialist, bringing out many new facts about the romantic courtship of Jenny von Westphalen, and of the ideal domestic

Westphalen, and of the ideal domestic life which followed the marriage, it was clear that the local Socialists themselves were getting an entirely new view of the man. The lecturer then proceeded to sketch the development of the thought of Marx, gave an account of the famous "Communist Manifesto" and explained the Socialist theory of evolution. explained the Socialist theory of evo-lution. When he showed that the growth of class consciousness upon the part of the workers made them turn from personal hatred to collec-tive nolitical effort he was loudly ap-plauded.

The next lecture of the series is on "The Economic Argument for Social-ism."

# 7th Ward.—129 Linden avenue. FRENCH WORKERS HAVE CLEMENCEAU BLUFFED

Politicians Declare That Fallieres Premier Is Losing His Grip on the People.

PARIS, Feb. 8 .- That the Clemen ceau government is suffering from a lecline in power and popularity is the eneral opinion of those who appear to be in a position to know, and many

people assert that President Fallieres is considering the advisability of replacing Premier Clemenceau with a more diplomatic politician.

A striking weakness is the fact that the tremendous agitation in favor of the release of Bonet, Delcros, Grimaud, Gindre, Juille, Sainton, Sebille and Madame Auclair, the eight persons who are being held for trial because of their alleged assaults on the police at the riot at Villeneuve-St. Georges, July 30, 1903, where a dozen workers were shoot to death, has forced

the results. A list of the principal prise winners reads as follows:

First, \$35 grocery order, Ida Kacine, Washington street.

Second, suit of clothès (\$20), C. A. Wyman, \$4 High street.

Third, Morris chair (\$10), O. P. Dow, \$56 Howard street.

Fourth, fur coat (\$20), Hebrew Socialist Club, Brockton.

Fifth, barrel of flour (\$7), George Thomas, Emerson street.

Sixth, ladies or gent's sweater (\$5), D. G. Hitchcock, Warren street.

Seventh, one pair shoes (\$4), William Labranche, Emerson street.

Eighth, box cigars (\$2.50), Thomas Pionde, River street.

Ninth, gent's hat (\$3), Frank Benson, River street.

SIAUMS MAKE CONSUMPTIVES.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 8.—"Tuberculosis is the result of overwork and underfeeding which produce the crowded slums with their foul air and practically no sanitation." In treating tuberculosis, we also must treat the slums."

This was the statement made yesterday before the city officials by the Rev. Harris R. Cooley, member of the Board of Public Service, who has

Board of Public Service, who has charge of the Department of Chari-ties and Correction, when asking for the establishment of a tuberculosis

A newspaper like The Call cannot be made a success without the help of every one of its readers.

are enthusiastic over the bright prospects for a grand success at the en-terfainment that they will give for the benefit of The Call in the Masonic Temple, 9th and F streets N. W., on Sunday evening, February 28. The affair is being well advertised and will be one of the events of the season

# Notice to Our Stockholders

In taking over the book business of the Appeal to Reason, we have made an arrangement by which we can supply their great book entitled, DEBS, His Life, Writings and Speeches, to our stockholders at the special price of \$1.20 postpaid or \$1.00 by express collect. To others the price will remain at

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# LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Prederick A. Cieveland, Technical Director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, will deliver the second of his course of lectures on "Principles of Public Administration," at & o'clock this afternoon, in Room 305, Schemerhorn Hall. Columbia University. The subject will be "Forms of Control—Electoral, Representative and Administrative—Provided by Corporate Organizations." The public is invited.

Professor William Thomuson Seds-

Professor William Thompson Sedg-wick, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will talk on Sanigary Science: The Control of Environment, at 5 P. M., to-day, in the large lecture room of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, 437 West 53th street. The public is welcome.

The Relief Society for the Political Victims of the Russian Revolution (formerly Red Cross). Bronx Branch, will give its second annual entertainment and ball on-Friday. February 12. at Crotona Casino, 169th street and Boston Road. The aim of this society is doubtless familiar to everyone, and its sympathisers will not fail to make this affair a great success.

The faculty and students of the Harlem Evening High School for Women, 14th street and Seventh avenue, will hold their Lincoln Centenary exercises on Thursday evening, February 11. The school will be presented with a flag by the James Monroe Corps, No. 118, of the Women's Relief Corps. The public is invited.

# "BIG TIM'S" CHARITY

to Bowery Poor.

Five thousand pairs of shoes and the same number of pairs of socks were distributed to the poor by "Big Tim" Sullivan at the Metamora Tammany Club, 207 Bowery, Saturday aftgiven only to those holding tickets, which were distributed at "Big Tim's" Christmas dinner. The distribution. which is an annual event, started at

4:30 o'clock, and lasted until 10:30 at night.

At 2 o'clock the ticket holders were gathered along the Bowery first, then stretching down Rivington girset on one side and down Delancey street on the other as far as Chrystie street.

At 4 o'clock there were close to a thousand men in line, and the number grew steadily.

A little special line which attracted the attention of passersby particularily was the "cripples" line." There were about thirty of them, some on crutches, some with canes, and two had only one foot aplece. 4:30 o'clock, and lasted until 10:30 at

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en Segregated to Avert Crush.

A proposition to reserve the rear per of every subway train in rush hours for women has been presented to Commissioner John B. Eustis, of Frank Hedley, general manager of the Interborough Rapid Transit Comfellow, wife of Frederick W. Longfellow, of the law firm of Delafield &

fellow, of the law firm of Delafield & Longfellow, Mrs. Longfellow is interested in the work of the Morrisana branch of the Women's Municipal League.

Mrs. Longfellow had a conference recently with Commissioner Eustia and Mr. Hedley, and outlined her plan. She pointed out the annoyance and indignity to which women were often put in the crushes in the subway stations during rush hours. At times the crowds are so violent that women are in danger of serious injury under present conditions. By reserving the rear car for women she believes that much of the unpleasantness will be done away with.

Mr. Hedley is not in favor of the plan. He believes that much of dedictional disorder will result from any attempt to reserve a car for women exclusively.

French Fisherman Makes Startling Discovery at St. Pierre Miquelon. .

HALIFAX. Feb. 8 .- Information reached here yesterday of the discovery at St. Pierre Miquelon a few days ago of a number of human skeletons. The find was -made by Jougand, a fisherman at a place called Anse Allumets, a fishing cove on the east coast ernoon. The shoes and socks were of the Island of Thierre, in making

of the Island of Thierre, in making excavations for a cellar beneath his house. Jougand was startled in digging by unearthing the bones of a human being. He hurried to the central authority at St. Pierre and reported the matter.

Further investigations were made and sixty skeletons which had long reposed beneath the floor of the cottage were brought to light. Under orders of the Mayor the remains were conveyed to a cemetry, where they were interred in a common grave.

Many theories have been advanced to account for the strange discovery. The most acceptable seems to be that the remains are those of lil-fated passengers of the sailfing ship Clarisse, which foundered near the islands in 1816, in which disaster upward of sixty persons perished. This theory is advanced by some of the oldest inhabitants, who say that the bodies were washed ashore near Anse Aliumets and were probably interred at that place.

GRAFTERS ON POORHOUSE. anklin Grand Jury Indicts Six Per

sons of Local Prominent

FRANKLIN, Pa., Feb. 8.—After a thorough investigation of charges made against the officials of the County Poor Farm and others, the grand jury Friday returned indictments against six persons. Owing to the prominence of some of the accused and the startling charges made the matter has caused a sensation.

The charges are mostly receiving stolen goods and those indicted will be immediately removed from office.

# SUBWAY CAR FOR WOMEN MINERS INDORSE SC

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. committee of the United Mine ers to which was referred the its report Saturday fully aus the demands and recommendin the national organization give and financial aid in enferch

The recommendation was only a short time and was as without a dissenting vote. should have the indorsement

BARTENDERS' BALL TO-NIGHT

Bartenders' Union, No. 2, will be its eleventh annual ball to-night the New Star Casino, 167th street a Park avenue. Proceeds to be days to the sick and hospital fund of sunion.

#### MEETINGS.

Inside Branch United Repairment and Bronse Brecters' Local Union 53 meets every Tuesday evening o'clock, at Faulhaber's Hall, 1881 Ave., between 30th and 31st Sts., by York City. All Iron and Aronse were are invited to attend for the pupose of enrollment.

Local 476 of U. B. of C. and J. A. meets every Tuesday night at Labor Temple. 243 East 84th Room S. at 8 o'clock. Joseph Moel Fin. Secy., 542 East 150th St.; Arti Genne. Rec. Secy., 1983 Anthony A

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

fuse to deal with the organisation direct.

President Lewis, however, said a the adoption by the convention a statement committing the organization to the policy of strict adhere to contracts will put the miners better footing than they have here fore had with the operators.

Efforts are to be made to get anthrectte miners into the union is large numbers as possible better present wage agreement eagle and many organizers are to be a into the field.

President Lewis announced year day that the charter of the Him (Ind.) Miners' Union would be turned, and that the differences tween the officers of District Name and the national officers had a settled.

This controversy was one of

and the national officers had be settled.

This controversy was one of most important in the recent mise convention in this city. Press Lewis and the national execut board revoked the charter of Hudson miners and suspended the diana district officers for having a obeyed the mandate to resume we in the Hudson mine pending arbit tion of questions that led to istrike.

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# READING OF BRAHMS C-MINOR SYMPHON

Showered with App Close of Gigantic Work.



#### HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

Carnegie Hall, Saturday evening, when it was announced that owing to manoeuvres at the Metropolitan Opera. House, Mme. Emmy Destlini, who was to be the principal soloist of the evening, would be unable to appear. In the stead of the brilliant Bohemian prima donna, Mme. Corinne Rider-Kelsey assumed the soli which had been arranged for Mme. Destinn's rendition. Albert Spalding was the other solo performer. The choral body of the Liederkranz, directed by Arthur Classen and supported by the New York Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Walter Damrosch, formed the performing ensemble of the concert. Attracting a multitude of devotees srchestral music of the highest or-C-minor, was given a representaof compelling interest by the phony Society of New York, at regular Sunday afternoon concert Carnegie Music Hall, yesterday. y'in very minute points of detail Walter Damrosch's reading of the formed the performing ensemble of the concert.

One of the interesting offerings of the program was a "Deutscher Festge-sang." the composition of 'Maestro Claassen, which the male choir and orchestra rendered with decided esprit and rythmic precision. In memory of Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, the centenary of whose birth was cele-brated on Wednesday of last week, the Forty-second Psalm was intoned with atic score other than masterly in lettering climax at the finale were et in the performance. And even before in the performance. And even his was redeemed by an admirably forted fortissimo in the closing passes. The themal recapitulation of he last movement was a veritable udy in lights and shadows of musical expression, in change and shift of stees thought and passion. Almost a ovation was the applause showered you Maestro Damrosch at the close the symptony.

d with the fault—if, indeed, it ault—of being too purely classic, lentlessly bound to form. But

poetle spirit. Mrs. a very able delivery of

#### "Pop" Concerts Close for Lack of Public Support.

Declaring that the series of Sunday Popular Concerts which have been given for nineteen consecutive weeks the New German Theater, under his tirection, had failed for lack of public support. Herman Klein addressed the au-dience gathered to hear the final program yesterday aftermoon. Miss Ellen Beach Yaw. soprane: Arthur Hartman, ciolinist; Julius Schendel, pian-

## MEETING HALLS-

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# ist, and Phillipe Coudert, baritone were the soloists appearing at the final concert. The "Bell Song." from "Lakme" the Delibes opera. Camille Saint-Saens "Le bonheur est chose legere." with violin obligat rendered by Miss Alice Dean, and other songs were given by Miss Yaw with technical competency, but a lack of tonal warmth and sympathy. Mr. Hartmann played superbly the first movement from Mendelsson's E-minor concerte and reve also a group of pieces by latter-day composers. The Bach-Lisst Presude and Fugue in A-minor and a Chopin Barcarolle were Mr. Schendel's offerings, which he presented in a pleasingly artistic manner. The "aria des Bergers" from Gustave Doret's "Les Armaillis" and a group of English ballads were sung by Mr. Coudert in a voice of strident quality, unrelieved by an effective method of delivery. There wilk be many to exclaim: "I told you so!" upon hearing of the close of the Klein series of concerts. The fact must remain, however, that, although they may have proved financially unsuccessful, they have accomplished the demonstration that there is need of a public hearing of more music of the kind presented during the season maintained by Mr. Klein. The absence of these concerts will show the gap remaining in the musical

"Meyer & Son," to follow Henry E.
Dixey's New York run in "Mary
Jane's Pa." It is expected that
"Meyer & Son" will come to New
York next month. The production
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of out-of-town performances before

#### DANIEL FROHMAN DEFENDS THE MANAGERS

Daniel Frohman, the theatrical man-James Fronman, the theatrical man-ager, replies to a criticism made by Rabh Stephen S. Wise in a public ad-dress of the management of the stage, in a letter to the New York "Tribune," in which he says:"Rabbi Wise assails the entire stage

"Rabbi Wise assalls the entire stage in a manner wo violent and pays his compliments to the 'heathen' managers with a virulence so corroding that it would seem that he had other than a public or a moral grudge against the institution of the theater. It makes for degradation, he says of the stage without discrimination. And so the reverend gentleman, like many other clergymen, lashes himself into the says of denunciation of certain con-

pr. Wise and some of the other gentlemen are right in respect of certain houses that shelter entertainments that are a diagrace to one of the noblest institutions in the world—the theater. But why condemn all because of the peccant few? The stage, says Dr. Wise, 'should be uplifting!' Has he seen Mrs. Burnett's 'The Dawn of a To-morrow? Has he seen J. M. Barrie's 'What Every Woman Knows'? Has he seen 'The Fattle,' The Man from Home, 'Thy Traveling Salesman, 'A Gentleman from Mississippi,' The Music Master,' The World and His Wife,' The Chaperon, 'Abraham Lincoln, 'Mary Jane's Pa, 'The Fighting Hope,' The Third Degree'—all of them now current on the New York stage?

"Why condemn all' the theaters and all the managers because a few misread the mission of the playhouse?"

Daniel Gregory Mason's "Elegy in Variation Form" (Opus 2) was per-formed for the first time in New York at the pianoforte recital given by Os-sip Gabrilowitsch, the Russian virtu-

## FIVE YEARS' CONTRACT.

Contracts were signed yesterday between Henry B. Harris and Helen Ware, whose acting in the role of Annie Jeffries in Charles Kiein's new play, "The Third Degree," now running at the Hudson Theater is a real artistic achievement, whereby Miss Ware will be under the management of Mr. Harris for a term of five years, the ultimate result of which is that sne will be starred. Six years ugo Miss Ware was a super with Maude Adams in "The Little Minister," and the next year played a thinking part in Charles Frohman's production of "Lord and Lady Aigy." With no recommendation other than sincere and conscientious work she has won high rank among the leading actresses of the started with inevest.

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The Strong recome. The play by C.

The "Canadian Courier" recently conducted a balloting contest to select the "ten biggest Canadians." Nominated for the roll of honor were 120 leading men. Of these the following were declared the winners. Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Lord Strathcona. Sir William Van Horne, Goldwin Smith, William Wan Horne, Goldwin Smith, William Mackensie, Sir Charles Tupper, the Hon. S. Fielding, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. Sir Sanford Fleming and R. L. Borden.

Watched with inetrest.

The Strong recome. The play by C. S. acclellan, dealing with the conflict between capital and labor, which albabe, stella Mayhew, Frank Gogerty, La Petite Adelaide, Twelve Kitamura Japs.

Alhambra—Cressy and Dayne, Murphy and Nichols, Wm. Gould and Arnold Daly in the leading part, was Flora Parker, Six Tuscany Troubadous, Avon Comedy Four, Loney Haskell, Wormwood's animals.

American Music Hall—Emma Carus, Mary Duryea, Delmore and Le, ? Inchief reason.

This evening the favorite German comedian, Konrad Dreher, will make

"Baccarat" will be played every even-ing this week in the Irving Place Theater, with Marietta Olly, who has

At the Empire Theater on Thursday afternoon, February 11, the American Academy of Dramatic Arts will present a new four-act play, entitled, "A Desperate Remedy." by B. A. Ficklen and Hilliard Booth.

The Ben Greet company will be seen in the Hawthorne Wonder Book plays in the new Deutsches Theater, on the afternoon of February 11, the morning of February 12, and the afternoon of February 12. On Thursday evening they will give "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Carnegie Hall, with the Russian Symphony Society.

Lawrence Irving, son of the late Sir Henry Irving, and Mabel Hackney, an English actress, have been engaged by William Morris to appear in vaudeville at Blaney's Lincoln Square Theater early in March. They will present "The King and the Vagabond."

William W. Aulick, who has been acting as general press representative for Charles Dillingham, assumes the post of general press representative for Liebler & Co. to-day, replacing Campbell MacCulloch, who has held that position during the last four years, and who retires to accept a position with The Century Syndicate.

#### AT BROOKLYN THEATERS.

John Mason and company are pre-senting the excellent drams by Au-gustus Thomas. 'The Witching Hour,' at the Grand Opera House, and those who have not already seen this play who have not already seen this could well take advantage of week's opportunity to do so.

"Way Down East," a perennial fav-orite, is at the Academy of Music.

Lew Dockstader and his minstrel troupe are the offering at the Majestic.

Channing Pollock's play Bishop's Carriage' is being played by the Crescent Stock Company. A new leading woman has joined the com-pany this week in the person of Alice Fleming.

"The Old Homestead," with William Lawrence in Denman Thompson's old part, is at the Folly.

"A Walts Dream" is at the Broad-ay. "Clothes" is at Payton's.

Lamb in Wall Street." The Mysterious Mermaids, Arthur Rigby, Camerog and Flanagan. Empire Comedy Four. Martinetti and Sylvester.

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Colonial—"Circumstantial Evidence." "Annette Kellermann, Sam Chip and Mary Marble, Stella Mayhew, Frank Gogerty, La Petite Adelaide, Twelve

Blaney's Lincoln Square—Harry Lauder, Daisy Harcourt, W. S. Harvey and company, Lamberti, Watson, Hutchings and Edwards company, Harry Jolson, Wood and Lawson, The Kempa.

Hammerstein's Victoria—Jefferson De Angelis and company, Empire City Quartet, Princess Rajah, Meiville Ellis, Foster and Foster, Charles McKenna, Ahearn Troup, Hy Greenway, Vita.

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Vita.

Orpheum. Brooklyn—Blanche Ring
E. J. Coanolly & Co., in "Marse Covngton." Willard Simms & Co., in
Flander's Furnished Flat." John B.
Hymes & Co., in "The Devil and Tom
Walker." Princess Trixie. Julius Tannen. the Four Floods and Quinlan and
Mack.

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Mike Donlin, Carita, James F. Dooley
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day.

The commission announces that it is considering the advisability of a special court for the decision of these

#### BOX PARTY TO

WOMAN SUFFRAGETTES

frage Council, and Mrs. Mary Gar rett Hay and Mrs. Alice W. Gifford respectively treasurer and recording secretary of the same organization. Miss Mary Shaw, the actress suffrag-ette, who will later appear in the leading role of "Votes for Women," and Julius Hopp.

and Julius Hopp.

Miss Ellis asserts that her comedy drama. "Mary Jane's Pa." offers a practical illustration of the necessity for woman's suffrage, in that it shows a mother, the head of a family, deserted by her husband, doing a man's work and fighting a man's battle among men in support of herself and her children.

#### NEW PRESIDENT

OF SWITZERLAND.

The new president of the Swiss Republic, who will hold office for 1909, is M. Adolphe Deucher, of Thurgovie, M. Deucher is a vigorous octogenarian and has been president on three previous occasions. In his younger days he was a medical man, and was first elected a member of the Federal Council in 1883—twenty-six years ago. It is interesting to note that of the presidents of the Swiss Republic six have come from Zurich and six from Canton Vaud, of which Lausanne is the capital. Neuchatel has given five presidents to the republic, one of them being the schoolmaster president, the late Numa Droz M. Schenk, of Berne, and M. Weitl, of Argovie, filed the president's chair six times.—Westminster Gazette.

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file, composed, said he, "in honor of a lady Mr. Vane entertains to-day."

"Oh!" said Mrs. Vane, and colored with pleasure. How ungrateful she had been! Here was an attention the verses were in honor of her arrival.

"Bright being."

sung out Triplet.

"Nay, sir." said Mabel; "I think know the lady, and it would be hardly proper of mee." said Triplet, solomity, "atrictly correct, madame!" and the finger poetical name, madame mery stooped to the tarte of the town.

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He laid in a fresh stock of provisions. Strange it was to see them side by side! He, a Don Quizzte, with cord age. mad of cothes haning upon him, she, smooth, ducklike, delicious, and bright as an opening rose fresh with dew!

She watched him kindly, archly, and demurely: and still piled him, country-wise, with every mortal thing on the table, since the said of the hange of the said of the said of the hange of the said of the said of the hange of the said of th

(To be continued.)

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By WILBY HEARD.

PART I.

After trying my hand at several positions I may safely state that I have met with no employment that will give a man of little or no education a better and more comfortable mode of obtaining a livelihood than the insurance game to-day. It requires no such thing as honesty, thoughtfulness or skill, mental or physical, but the two necessary, yes, perhaps, only important factors required in this trade (if I may name it so) are what I would call checky shrewdness and inexhaustible wind. It makes little difference what one says so long as he fenence what one says so long as he has the audacity to keep his bellows

dustrial insurance might prove so dark and appalling that to emerge might be almost an impossibility, be-nide it would take the pen of a gen-ius; but I will give mere glimpses, just the ins and outs of the affair. I will the ins and outs of the affair is to show all sides of the tark and appalling that to emerge might be suited to the pen of a genius; but I will give mere glimpses, just the ins and outs of the affair. I will aftempt to show all sides of the scheme, for this is a many-sided creature of fiction; a child born from the words of grant and nartured on the milk of uncertainty.

The whole thing consists of a "Home Office" in some state, whose chief dutles are the gathering of the money collected by the agents, the continual search of cutting down expenses, and the raising of profits.

The presidents and other "home officers dictate to the supers of the branch offices; these, in turn, command the assistants, who are forced to drive the agents.

The So-Called "H. O."

enough.

We will now take a few peeps into the agents' sphere and there will glimmer through enough rays to give us our required information as to the H.O. and its officials.

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Dr. D. applies at a branch office for a position. After waiting with throbbing heart and anxious face for as hour, oft times more, for the super, he, at last, is rewarded by the information of (his highness) the information of (his highness) the super that no agent is needed just then; no blank refusal remember, for it may be at a time when two or three men are needed, but, the answer is given to test the applicant for the man that will take no for an answer is not fit for the insurance business; for that would mean he is still fool enough to take a person of our present day at his word. The insurance business of to-day demands creatures of bronze not flesh; hearts that threb at the mention of increase but recognize little in honesty; brains that scheme, but reldom think. Or course there are honest, sound thinking men in the insurance (I'm out of it at present), as well as in many other modern games, but few, very few, it can stand repeating, ever mount the ladder, or success that the H. O. holds out as bait. Nor does the super worry that if D. does not return, he will be unable to get a man; i mean an agent. The labor market is sver overcrowded. After a moment's thought he tells D. to call again, which, no doubt, he doesy and is again told no vacancies at present, but if D. linests he is told to make out an application, that consists of a needigree sheet asking for the place of birth, date, age, nationality, how many languages can be spoken beside English, before the weight, color of eyes and hair, but the weight of the weight color of eyes and hair, but the weight colo applicant committed the crime of not serving some fop of a boss some time within the stated past, according to the fop's taste, regardless of what his tatte may be, the applicant might as well not waste time in making out the slave warrant, for they have in their emplyoment lackies that serve them well.

True to the Bible.

All companies are true to the Bible request, every sacrifice must be pure, without a blemish, else the offering suits not the God of Mammon.

If all went well D, gets a debit and is given his number, for stil agents of insurance are known by the numbers they keep and not their companions. Bebit means a book containing the names and addresses of a certain number of people already insured in that company, whose premiums must be collected. The premiums of a debit amount to from fifty to a hundred dollars, to be collected every week. Agents work on commission; some companies pay 20 per cent.; others, the majority, only fifteen. But I understand 1907 is to see them all pay fifteen.

The agent is supposed to collect his full debit every week; and if he falls full debit every week; and if he falls full debit every week; and if he falls surprising possibilities of fulness, freedom and variety of utterance.

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The agent is supposed to collect his full debit every week; and if he falls below one week is expected to go above the next. The parties who have not their premiums paid to date are called "in advance;" some do keep premiums in advance; as greater number, however keep them in arrears. Every agent is kept on record and the way he handles his debit is always watched in the office, and, in insurance, like in every other position where the employe is a grobetween 'twixt the employed and the public, he may well be likened to a sandwich, for he is pressed hard from both sides. In the present game he is supposed to treat the policy helders with sile glober that his job depends on compelling the policy helders to pay up.

"Arrears must ge down: advances come up" is the super's untiring cry. A rule, supposed to be strictly lived

(The following articles first appeared in the "Daily People" about two
years ago. They deserve a wider circulation than that paper was able to
give them, and The Call is therefore
glad to reprint them, revised and
brought up to date.—Ed.)

PART J.

(The following articles first appearwas appearthat is more than four weeks back;"
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PART J.

What the Job Depends on.

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Those paying their premiums weekly have industrial insurance; the

fenence what one says so long as he has the audacity to keep his bellows in motion until the only two channels of escape for the one acted upon is to either insure or to teil the agent to go, for should the victim pay no heed to his remarks the successful agent is so developed that he surpasses her in the art of paying no attention, or else does not know erough to feel hurt at the compelled insult; the latter case is the far more frequent.

Those of the latter species will many times continue their torture till the meal hour and then return again in the evening to make what is known as a "sight call." The reason he left at noon was because the superintendent so ordered. The "super," as he is foothers are called ordinary policies. In others are called ordinary policies. In other industrial insurance ranges from about ten dollars to five hundred at a presult policies. In other industrial insurance ranges from about ten dollars to five hundred at a presult part of which are called ordinary policies. In other industrial insurance ranges from about extention for extention for extending from a dustrial insurance ra at noon was because the superintendent so ordered. The "super," as he is called by the agents, obtained his knowledge from some still higher superior and so on.

To delve deep into the soul of industrial insurance might prove so to lose.

to lose.

The honest agent finds himself like the Jews at the River Jordah; the super behind him with the past as a scourge, and fakers, that is, the "good agents" who have drummed up a big increase through lies and misrepresentations, whose increases are held up as models, labelled "Go thou and do likewise" (or resign), on one hand on the other hand, sits starvation grinning at him. His one course is either to plunge into the sea; drown his conscience; then fish for suckers. his conscience; then fish for suckers or starve. Few do the latter, for the suckers are abundant.

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The So-Called "H. O."

The Home Office, or H. O., as it
calls itself, represents a bottomicssea of greed whose shores are lined
with the sands of pelf. The "H. O.
officials are monsters whose only food
is dollars; the H. O. knews but a
few words, the chief one is "ingrease," which means new insurance
on the part of its agents. The more
they get the more is required of
them; there is no such thing as
enough.

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witness many heartrending scenes. a decent burial. She also carries some on her old father, and some on a brother whom she has not heard from for over seven years but hates to give it up after paying in so much. The unscrupulous agents bleed the poor washwoman to death.

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#### DRAWING OLD AGE PENSIONS.

The Old-Age Pensions act went into operation in England on January 1 The "lilustrated London News," from which the above illustration is taken, says "it was everywhere evident that the recipients belonged to a most respectable class. The average pension is four shillings a week

#### ON THE FIRING LINE By MONOSABIO.

Render unto Labor that which is, oh, what a success is this hoary, re-Labor's, and Poverty will be unknown. spectable, honest old capitalist system. We do not hear much about "re-turning prosperity" lately. The elec-tions are a thing of the past.

Some of our scared capitalistic friends are already declaring that uni-versal suffrage is a mistake.

Everybody denounces the "loan sharks," but how many denoun-vile system which produces sharks?

The only time that our legislators and their masters are concerned about our welfare is when they consider us

Mr. Hearst agrees that everything is rotten, politically, and he proposes to remedy things by sprinkling on a little eau de cologne.

So they talk about a legislative investigation for Holy Trinity. By the way, how many other Holy Trinities are there in this city? To all "charity" organizations and

"benevolent" and "philanthropic' agencies: Prevention of poverty is bet-ter than its cure and far cheaper

George Alfred Lewis says Carnegie's fear of an income tax caused him to denounce the tariff. Queer explana-tion. 'Why should a man whose ambi-tion it is to die poor fear an income

There was a time when to protest against the existing order of things was to be branded as an anarchist. The Rochester "Post Express" that all who protest are not through the capitalistic system. into jail.

In King Theodore's estimation, you know, there are good trusts and bad trusts, and the United States Steel Corporation is a good trust which should not be denied, a little more like Tennessee Coal and Iron.

A bill, introduced into the Pennsylvania Legislature, proposes \$50,000 reward for a tuberculosis cure. It is not a real cure that is wanted, how ever, but one which shall not disturb the conditions which produce the

CHINA'S WAR AGAINST OPIUM.

An "Anti-Socialist" writing to the "Sun" from Washington (or from lits front office) views the proposal to establish a postal savings bank with Morganesque horror. About the same as Tom Piatt would have evinced had he lived when it was proposed that the United States carry and distribute the mails. Do the workingmen of this country know that in benighted old Germany, ruled for ages by despots and lord-lings, the boycott is admitted to be perfectly legal, while in spread-eagle America, the "home of the free," the courts, willing tools of our masters, declare that those who use it and de-

fend its use, shall-go to jail? J. A. Seymour, the "Hobo Poet," who drowned himself in the Ohio River, left word that his death was die to "the accursed system." Millions die without thus clearly registering a last protest against the monumental wrong of the ages. Poor Seymour may his words burn deeply into the conscience of the proletariat and arouse us to action.

Mance, the "hustler" of the Chicago "Daily Socialist": "I am not a Socialist, neither am I an anti-Socialist, What was it St. Paul said to Festus?

The New York "Sun" consoles itself that the victory which the Socialists won at the recent conference of the British Labor party is "a barren one. Head in the rand again, neighbor?"

George Alfred Lewis says "fear of an incomplete the service of the other service of the service of the land.

The President of the chicago side of an old-age peason bill—and really designed to make old age pensions odious—State Senatur Raines proposes that the Legislature shall "pension public employees after long service." If this proposition is not found to be popular, of course there will be an end to any general ascheme of pensions for the aged such as recently went into effect in England.

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The President of the United States the other day called a conference on "dependent children," and it was learned that there are \$2,000 such children in public intitutions. For the millions of children dependent upon their half-starved, jobless parents there was no conference, however, nor was there a suggestion that to get at the root of the cyll we need only change the capitalistic system. to get at the root of the evil we need only change the capitalistic system.

varns "the law-abiding and pa'riotic' vage-earner of America not to follow Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, who enunciate a dangerous and unimerican doctrine—that of disobedince to the law." And yet what law ave these labor leaders violated? Vas it the Constitution which "guarntees" the right of free speech? Or as it the law of "contempt of courting wade in the mouths of capitality judges? And the "Post Express." We all the champions of its class ould preach patriotism to the worker—that kind of patriotism which nust always hurrah for the masters! Well has it been said that such patriotism is the last refuge of scoundrels.

Never a despot lived who did not have a sycophant priesthood to do him "honor." The Russian Congress of Orthodox Jewish Rabbis recently "expressed unlimited loyalty" for the Czar. Probably for his kindness at Kishineff.

More suicides of the poor, and some of them positively shocking to the "finer sensibilities of the comfortable. Cannot something be done to provide free tethal chambers, or a large suicide park as poor Abraham Lincoln suggested in his last message?

The nation paid \$23.000,000 last year for King Theodore's spy system, designed to watch those whom he considered rascals. At that rate how much would be needed to watch all the rascals in the United States? And

THE WHITE MAN'S GLORY.

"It seems as if the suppression of poppy cultivation is to be strictly enforced in Kiangsu," says the "North photographed often kills the sense of decency, says a writer in a Berlin paper. "The picture shows five uni-formed men standing on the smoking formed men standing on the smoking ruins of a building. In front of them propped up against the debris, are eight mutilated corpses. Under the pleture is this legend: The Indian coast has been infested for hundreds of years by Maiaga pirates. Recently a body of Europeans, conducted by natives, pursued and captured one of these robber bands, whom they bound and cast into a pagoda, which they men who posed for a picture in which they seemed to gloat over the deed, the fruit of which forms the grewsome foreground, were all Europeans."

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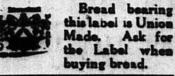
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advertisement: man, forty-three years old, inches tall; weight 160 und in limb, broke to maeasily driven. Won't shy at No reasonable offer refused, no fake Right person will Apply to E. T. Carroll street,

st glance this seemed rather but inquiry elicited the fact and degenerate. advertiser, falling to find a unemployed man, was told unfortunate: 'I wish I could off. I would sell myself for e advertiser an idea and the needs of mankind with joy and pride; othing and shelter." glad youth, with its unbound hopes

was the result. It well. It brought the man a worked too well, however, many scores of other unfortunwomen-applied to him themselves for sale.

, people say that the panic is Perhaps it is for the prosper-But an ever-increasing number

re are those who say that if a realy wants work he can get it. Powderly visits the bread line mes back expressing the opinjoyful and stimulating religion, but that the men of those ranks do

Well, let us see. Suppose we put matter to the test. The humaniwho inserted the advertisement ed to above also advertised for church or hall in the city of ings that a century or two ago, when where he could offer for these unfortunates willing to sell ives. The Constitution forinvoluntary servitude, but this is tary servitude that is sought. were sinners, so as to bring them if it is true that any man wanting within the pale! Without sin, no can get it, let us put it to the

"On Lincoln's Birthday night the de Church is offered freely t those who claim that a man who work can get it may come and bid on these laborers who No man hath hired us.' Il do two things. Probably it will means of getting a few poor is out of the hell of unemployat, and, furthermore, it will give American people an object lesson present conditions.
"Unemployment is abnormal. It is

ural for men to work, and the age man wants to work. Why. Our fields are ample and our is fruitful. Our factories are rous and our mills filled with chinery. We have every material ource that the earth affords. are should be work for every man food, clothing and shelter in Where, then, is the fault? we put it up to God, and that unempleyment and poverty

of his ordaining? God ferbid. fault can be found with the dant supply offered humanity by 'Every prospect pleases and man is vile.' The fault is with We produce the unemployment consequent poverty that exists largely even in this most favored

The whole trouble can be expres a very few words. The evil is sed on the inequity of distribution. whose centennial we celeto this week, had a true philosophy which he expressed in a ge to Congress in 1861. He 'It is assumed that labor is only in connection with that nobody labors unless else owning capital, somethe use of it, induces him to Labor is prior to and indested if labor had not first existed. \* If we except the light and of heaven no good thing has been can be enjoyed by us without first ng cost labor. And inasmuch as t good things have been produced or, it follows that all such belong of right to those whose has produced them. But it has ed, in all ages of the world, ne have labored and others without labor, enjoyed a large of the fruits. This is wrong should not continue. To secure ach laborer the whole product of or, as nearly as possible, is a object of any government.'

re we have the true economic normal and just condition of inr the laborer would receive his duct. The result would be a ly shortened labor day and emat with abundance for all. Any scheme which proposes to

laborer his full product, 1 not by what name you call it, This is the way the only way to cure the malady

in this story of the equal pictures men out of work

#### SERMONS OUT OF CHURCH.

ligion.

Suppose we reverse the picture;

show a crowd of healthy, happy, suc-

cessful human beings; show serene old

age, rich in well-earned love and

honor; strong middle age, serving the

and noble purposes; and the sweet

mysterious face of childhood, newcome

to this strange world-what has re-

They do not want consolation; they

are not miserable sinners or miserable

sufferers or miscrable anything; they

are normal human creatures, doing

God's will in God's world and enjoying

it. For such religion should bring

congratulation in full measure, but

thus far it is slow in doing it. Some

of the wisest and sanest of our recent

teachers have seen the need of this

the big black background is still a

lurid mixture of sickness, sin and

So essential is a condition of sinful-

ness to our dominant religious teach-

men were most desepartely in earnest

about doctrinal views, and relentlessly

logical-to a certain extent-they

even asserted that new-born bables

We have slowly passed beyond the

sinful baby idea. The modern mind

cannot seriously associate ideas of

creasy pinkling in the nurse's arms;

or even with a laughing darling of

later, when an irritated parent some-

tional we reject it.

times reverts momentarily to the

We know plenty of people who are

not sinful, but virtueful to a con-

spicuous degree; and, more than that,

we know plenty of sinners who are

most lovable and attractive, most

happyand agreeable people-these

are not to be consoled, but congratu-

lated. Similarly, all people are not sick and crippled, although far too

many are, and as yet religion has done very little to reduce their num-

Sanitary science did not arise in

the churche-far from it. Remem-

ber, for instance, the stubborn oppo

sition of the ultra-religious Scotch to

the use of chloroform. They were

impervious to rational argument, deaf

to the appeal of sympathy; they were

more the better-in order that they

should thus be led to appreciate the

The gallant advocate of this useful

nesthetic finally won his point by adducing the first surgical operation

where God took a rib from the side

bound that people should suffer-

consolations of religion.

into a deep sleep.'

ligion to offer to these?

death.

religion!

corrections."

By CHARLOTTE PERKINS GILMA N.

The Congratulations of Re- religion is slow with its congratulafurther headway; when cities are (Copyright 1905 by C. P. Gilman.) clean and the country intelligent; We have heard so much of "the when we at last learn what to eat consolations of religion" that the gen- and what not to drink; when women

eral mind is led to view it as mainly have more sense about their clothes medicinal—a sort of high-class "first and men about their pleasures; in aid to the injured." In the popular short, when the human animal gets to be as clean and healthy as the pictures of "Christus Consolator" we have a throng of unfortunates assem- other animals, religion will lose one bled that suggest a mingled vision of of its main stays.

dispensary, sanitarium, "charities and Even if we are not sick however. even if visibly not sinful, but most It is a great pity so persistently to easily and unconsciously good, there will remain that other bugaboo, associate religion with slaves and cripples, sick and dying, the deformed | death.

The ancients, poor things, were

mightily afraid of death. Not only did they dread their own deaths horribly, but the death of other persons was always making them miserable. The loss of near relatives and friends is grief, of course, but beyond that our poor forefathers, who had not the undying power of civilized institutions to protect them. lost freedom, protection, prosperity-all they had-by individual deaths of those above them. A bad president cannot do overmuch harm, but a bad sultan can.

Conversely, a good sultan could make millions happy, and when he died they mourned with cause. Death was bad enough with these unenlightened ancestors of ours, but religion made it worse-terribly worse.

They had not only the immediate loss of the beloved one, but grief for their future state; they had not only their personal dread of dying, but of the awful consequences beyond that change; death was certainly to them the King of Terrors. Not so to-day.

Only the very ignorant and backward races or classes are scared by a skull-afraid of graves, ghosts skeletons. When the dagner of death imminent, some still feel terror, but many, even then, do not. common men face death in a thousand trades every day-meet it repeatedly -and accept it when worst comes to worst, without terror.

And many rational old people die in peace, not afraid at all, even without the consolation of religion.

When this condition is universal; when there is on the one hand a high standard of health and safety for all of us, and on the other an equally high standard of general intelligence and courage, we shall die less early and mind it less when we must die.

Then where do the consolations come in? In short, when we really do learn

behave ourselves and wake up to the blessed possibilities of human life on earth, making health and happiness the rule, and sickness physical, mental or moral, the decreasing exception, then we shall need so little consolation and so much conrectulaion that religion must change its tune. A splendid religion it will be, too; honest, progressive, courageous, happy; so glad of God that it can't do enough to show it; pleased with this beautiful world and full of honest admiration for the splendid achievements of humanity; a scientific religion, clear-eyed and careful; studying into the causes of human misbehavior and laboring valiantly to remove them. This is the sort of thing we're going to have presently—as soon as we get ready. To believe in a kind of God that you wholly respect, enjoy and approve of; to understand and love the giory of human life in its swift progress; to be able really to help human behavior by knowledge of its methods and motives—that will give us a religion that will make the world sing!

Better that you should weep, and drink the rue

If thus the skies are cleared to deeper, blue!

Perchance it may be yours, the hand to rock

The cradle of a statesman. Who shall say

The allen creature whom her sisters mock, we're going to have presently—as

In the February "American Magazine" Marion Hill tells a theatrical
story which contains a mass of information about the lives of actresses.

Here is Mrs. Hill's description of how
a young actress is examined when she
applies for a job:

The manager, 'David '...

The alien creature whom her sisters mock.

Is not the equal, yea, the peer of they?

And as you dream of distant climes afar,
May hope spring up within your aching breast!

Martyrs and pioneers are such as
you:

The bravest birdling in the bravest
Goes out

Goes out

The manager, 'David '...

The manager, 'David '... meent of capital. Capital is only here is Mrs. Hill's description of how is fruit of labor and could not have

lieved in silhouettes. He also believed that the only way to find out how a person would look behind the footlights was to pu; that person there; consequently he had an experiment

"They fluff up their rats,' he remarked sardonically to Jessica.

"She smiled faintly, but took the suggestion and patted her hair into better order. She followed him into

better order. She followed him into another room which was merely a dark cupboard. Hess turned on an electric light.

"Take a position in front of it," he commanded. Position! Pose: Stand up—or lie down. Anything. Make pictures.

"Striving to ease her miserable consciousness by reflecting that the whole thing was merely business, she stood before the screen, obeying his brief directions, while he turned on a

bring the end desired by Jesus and every man who loves the welfare of

his fellow man. "But here comes the Rev. Charles Stelzle, our Presbyterian secretary for the church and labor, and he complains that while there are some very no fault of their own. He beautiful things in Socialism he is at red the hideous poverty of His a loss which one of the fifty-seven he had ministered to the bread varieties to choose. He reminds me of hen he lined up the hungering the poevish guest at a certain hotel He began this story by telling beecause of its too great variety, or of rers, the rich and ruling classes Max O'Rell, who, on visiting this coun day, that conditions must be re- try, objected. Good heavens what a at the first must be last and country. Three hundred religious and t first. He closed the incident only three ways of cooking eggs. He same admonition putting it, would have refused any religion beshall be first and the first cause the variety was so vast. But se-He saw that society was topsy- riously, there is only variety of mill-Things were radically wrong, tant Socialism, that of the internationre making a profit off their al movement, and in this country and there was consequent un- there is practically a single politica ent and poverty. Jesus an- party pledged to Socialism. the Socialnew , time coming when let party. If the workers complain as would receive according to in the text. 'No man hath hired us.' This was not exactly what they have the remedy at hand. Let eall in this modern day Social-but as I see it Socialism would RATIVE COMMONWEALTH." **POPULAR READINGS** 

THE GREAT SECRET.

The secret of Man's Being is still like the Sphinx's secret—a riddle that he cannot rede—and for ignorance of death, a spiritual. What are your

Axioms and Categories, and Systems, and Aphorisms? Words, words, and Aphorisms? Words, words.

High ait-castles are cunningly built of words, the words well bedded also in good logic-mortar; wherein, however, no knowledge will come to lodge. The whole is greater than the part; how exceedingly true! Nature abhors a vacuum; how exceedingly false and calumnious! Again, nothing can act but where it is: with all my heart; only WHERE is it?

Be not the slave of words; is not the distant, the dead, while I love it, and long for it, and mourn for it, here, in the genuine sense, as truly as the floor I stand on?

But that same WHERE, with its brother, WHEN, are from the first the master-colors of our dream-grotto; say rather, the Canvas (the warp and woof thereof) whereon all our dreams and life-visions are painted.

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our dreams and life-visions are painted.
Nevertheless, has not a deeper meditation taught certain of every climate and age, that the WHERE and WHEN, so mysteriously inseparable from all our thoughts, are but superficial terrestrial adhesions to thought; that the seer may discern them where they mount up out of the celestial Everywhere and Forever; have not all nations conceived their God as omnipresont and eternal; as existing in a universal HERE, and everlasting NOW?

Think well, thou too will find that space is but a mode of our human sense, so likewise time; there is no space and no time. We are—we know not what—light-sparkles floating in the aether of Deity!

## **OUR DAILY POEM**

THE IMMIGRANT GIRL.

By Charles Henry Chesley.

lonely maiden in a garb of gray ith dreamy eyes and spirit far

away,
And homesick longings striving in her
bréast.
Far, far from kindred, allen to the
land, Despised, perhaps, but holding in her hand The destiny that rules the new-born West.

Unlike her sisters, of another race, But yet the same, a girl untamed and free. She left the Old beyond the sunrise

O braveling! with the distant strand In view— To-day with visions written on your You stand upon the threshold of the

You have not learned our ways, you And some will pass you by as cold as woman, haply, draws her skirt reign child should touch her fine

array; And some may look at you as proper prey For ribald joke. But weep no bitter They have not learned the great world brotherhood!

How many from the distant fatherland Have stood before as here to-day you They did not know, as you do not. how far, But bitter years, and over all the good, Have taught them where the rarest treasures are,

Better that you should weep, and

In 1870 there were 373,332 women agricultural laborers in this county, In 1900 there were 663,209. Women still do some hard work. But the gain in the number of women agricultural laborers, after all, was only 77 per

flocrateness of a vivisectionist—inflicting almost as much pain, too.

"Finished, he simply turned out the lights and went back to his office, leaving her to follow as she chose.

"As she was dazedly replacing her hat upon her drooping head, he remarked dismissively:

"Till bear you in mind, my dear, bear you in mind.

"You can't say anything more definite?' begged Jessica.

"To hurry at the start is the way to lose the race, offered David Hess genially, with a drowsy smile at his alert victim.

"But I may leave my address?"

"Write it, write it, he permitted, apparently tired of everything. 'Sit down.' He pushed a book toward her and threw a pen on top of it, 'Sit down.' On my knee, if you like."

"I don't, she murmured, dropping her begget still, the simple of the still for the side of the still for the side of the still for the side of the sid cent.

Compare it with the gain in the number of women "Farmers, Planters and Overseers." In 1876 there were 22,681. In 1900 there were 307,700. It was a gain of 1,255 per cent. In other words, while the women laborers, the subordinates, failed to double their numbers during the period from 1870 to 1900, the women "Farmers, Planters and Overseers," the persons in authority, doubled their numbers more than six times over.—"The Woman's Invasion." in the February Everybody's. "I don't, she murmured, dropping her head still lower to hide a smile, for his impudence was too pronounced to be really insulting. Moreover, she felt that he was rather testing her own fiber than being invitational."

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SOME RECIPES.

Italian Meat Balls.

One pound of Hamburger steak, one cup bread crumbs, one-half cup grated cheese, two eggs beaten until light, one tablespoon chopped parales, salt and pepper; mix in balls size of Useful Triflies.

A pinch of cream of tartar added to sugar before boiling makes boiled frosting for cakes delicious and creamy.

A pinch of salt and a little baking powder makes pic crust light and flaky and more digestible.

One teaspoon baking powder in one-half, cup granulated sugar added to the white of one egg stiffly beaten makes a fluffy meringue for lemon pics.

For noodles take one egg, two table-spoons cream or milk, pinch salt; roll thin, dry; then roll up and slice. Cook in salt water or beef broth twenty-minutes. Place alternate layers in bake pan; first noodles with butter-on, then ground cheese. Pour over milk till you can see it, and bake in hot oven half hour.

Russian Rocks.

One and one-half cups brown sugar, three-quarters cup butter, three eggs, one level teaspoonful soda in one-half cup hot water, one and one-half cus chopped nuts, three cups flour. To be dropped into pan like rocks. Will keep for weeks.

Hardup—I'll never go in that restricted in the last time I was there a man got my overcoat, and left his in its place. Welloff—But the proprietor wasn't to blame, was he? Hardup—No; but I might meet the other man!—Stray Stories.

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A GREAT WOMAN PAINTER.

When the French Prime Minister, M. Clemenceau, referred in a recent speech to Miss Mary Cassatt as "one of our artistic glories," he undoubtedly voiced the sentiment prevailing in who is conceded, in artistic circles, to be the greatest woman painter of American birth now living. Miss Cassatt was born in Pittsburg, but chose for artistic reasons to live in France. She has lately visited America for the first time in twelve years, and an exhibition of her pictures, soon to be held in Boston, promises to bring her work prominently before the public. Miss Cassatt is not unknown in this country. She contributed to the decoration of the Woman's Building of the Chicago Fair, and has exhibited in the galleries of the Society of American Artists. But she is not as well known or appreciated in America as in France, where two of her pictures have won the coveted honor of inclusion in the Luxembourg collection.—February Current Literature. satt was born in Pittsburg, but chose

A GOOD EXCHANGE.

Hardup—I'll never go in that res-taurant again. The last time I was there a man got my overcost, and left

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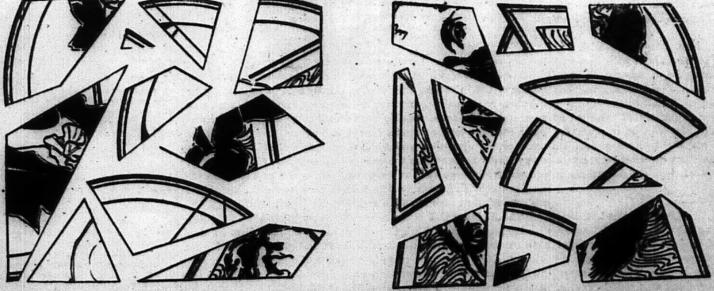
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The Study Gourse by Jeaseh E. Cohen steries in the November number, which was seld out in a few days. We have reprinted the Hovember leasen on a leaflet, one copy of which will be mailed free to sayone requesting it. Subscriptions can start with the December numerications can start with the December numerications.

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#### THE GOSPEL OF PARASITISM.

Women do not need the ballot, says Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, wife of the railway millionaire. The reason is simple: "Any woman of brains and charm and attractiveness can draw what she needs from most men.

We never expected to see the damning truth about the existing relations between the sexes stated with such brutal frankness by one of the supporters of things as they are. It is good to have our own most severe criticism of present society thus confirmed by an

We are quite ready to admit that such women as Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish have no pressing need for the ballot. They get all that they and kings is about as antiquated as a need and more, in the way of abundant and delicate food, clothing, lodging, furniture, amusement, leisure, and all the necessities, comforts, and luxuries of life, not by their brains or their charm and attractiveness, but just by the fact that they are, along with their government by the judiciary. husbands, the owners of the land, mines, mills and factories, railways, steamships, and all the other socially necessary means of production, the things which other men and women must have the use of in order to work and live, and for permission to use which those other men and women must leave in the owners' hands the greater part of the product of labor.

If, among material commodities, money is the "universal equivalent," by the possession of which one can command every other commodity, so, in a wider field, it may be said that among all the goods of life, wealth is the universal equivalent by which all the others can be had on demand. Does one lack brains, "charm," energy, culture? It does not much matter, provided only one has wealth. As Fingy pressing any of the little liberties Conners says, "Brains are dirt cheap; you can buy all you want for twenty dollars a week"-if only you have the twenty dollars to pay. So Mrs. Stuyyesant Fish might have made her statement still stronger. She might have said: "Any woman of wealth, whether she is blessed with brains and attractiveness or not, can draw what she needs from the labor of other men and women." And it would have been perfectly true, applied both to men and to women of the wealthy classes.

But the women who are not born wealthy also have needs. How are they to satisfy them, being placed by law and social custom in a position of inferiority to men?

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish points the way in unmistakable terms-in terms so plain that, if a Socialist had used them, it would have been almost indecent.

If a woman has not been born a parasite upon labor, then the easiest way for her to get her needs supplied, without demanding equal opportunity or assuming equal responsibility with men, is to become a parasite upon some man, or upon some men, or upon whatever men happen to come to her shop. She will fare best, as a rule, if she can fix herself upon some one man, and he a man of the parasitic class-a railway magnate, a coal baron, a money lord, and factory lord, or a landlord. In default of that-for not all women can be rich men's wives, any more than all men can be rich-let her make the best catch she can, and use her "brains and charm" the more rupt campaign, in which the two canassiduously in "drawing from him" the things she needs. And if didates for Governor spent about even that chance fails-well, there are myriads of women who use gation of corrupt practices was asked their "brains and charm" to draw their sustenance from men promis- of the court, and, of course, the court cuously in a manner that is neither lawful to practise nor polite to promptly declared the law unconstitumention. These last have to use their brains and charm more ingeniously, perhaps, than any of the others; even so, their term of success is limited to a few brief years. The lawful method is much preferable, if one has the opportunity to follow it.

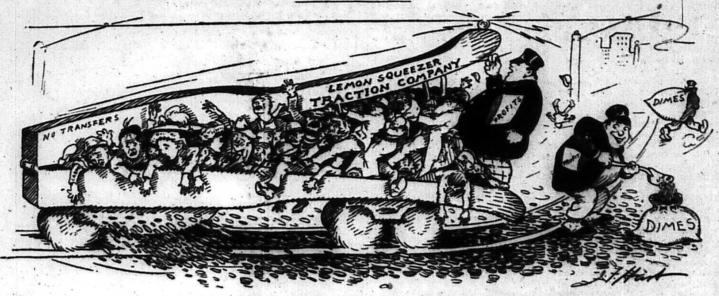
But whether respectful or disreputable in its method, the life that Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish recommends to her sisters, and the method which is forced upon the great majority of them by unequal law and by the narrow tradition and perverted training of our class society, is an essentially parasitic method. The ideal of bourgeois society, and of all the other forms of class society that have preceded it, concern- background? We have asked the question so many times, and no ing the relations of the sexes, is that women should not live independent lives, should not develop their physical and mental and someone answer why"-or must we still wait and wonder? moral faculties in the broadest way, should not think their own thoughts, should not be themselves, should not rely on themselves. but should attach themselves to men, depend upon them, reflect their thoughts, flatter their vanity, suppress their own personality in order to please their supporters, live the lives that their supporters desire them to live, and generally so deport themselves as to "draw from labor" by publishing the following notice: men whatever they want."

"Be parasites," is the advice that Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and her like give to their sisters. "Be sweet and artful parasites-use your charm and your brains in parasitism. Be parasites upon parasitic men, if you can. If not, then be parasites on honest men. But by all means be parasites, and play the game for all there is in it."

Yes, we are glad to have the gospel of parasitism preached so openly and brutally from such a quarter. It helps us in preaching ment that the lockout bosses intend to attempt to open their facthe gospel of progress-"Stop being parasites! Be women. Be human beings. Be self-reliant and deserve your own self-respect. every reader to mean that the union is surrendering, that the strikers Be equals and comrades with men, not their toys and flatterers and are preparing to go back at the bosses' terms, and as a hint to every dependents. Stop being parasites!"

There were 311'business failures in the United States last week of sufficient importance to be recorded by "Bradstreet's." The num- lish language in New York City which has given the fullest informaber is less by 48 than the number in the corresponding week of 1908, tion obtainable about the hatters' lockout, and given it honestly and but it is 100 greater than for the corresponding week in 1907, 83 plainly. It will continue to do so, in this and other cases, and to do greater than in 1906, and 72 greater than in 1905, while the excess all it can to help the workers win every fight. It will do this because over the number for the corresponding week in several previous it is a workingmen's paper. See that it is supported and strength- transformation of private capitalist years is still more striking. The election was settled almost three ened in the task,





BANKRUPT? SURE! CAN'T YOU SEE THEY'RE LOSING MONEY.

#### GOVERNMENT BY THE JUDICIARY.

#### By ROBERT HUNTER.

Any nation which aspires to des- | tional, the boycott unconstituional. potism ought really to keep its eye It appears that for the people to

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people, for annulling any law levied

against vested interests, and for sup-

One of the most interesting exam-

Some enterprising gentlemen re-

cently forced through the Connecti-

cut Legislature a Corrupt Practices

Elections have been bought in Con-

necticut from time immemorial. The

farmers and the workers sell them-

selves year by year in the political

A railroad owns the state, the

Legislature, -the prosecuting attor-

neys, the courts. It manages quite

easily to hold all things in its grasp.

I suppose the reformers in Con-

necticut were pretty much delighted

ticular bill. They thought, probably,

torneys, and the railroad's legisla-

fifty-six thousand dollars, an investi-

It appears that corrupt practices

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are constitutional.

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market.

confiscate a penny of a corporation nowadays on America. s unconstitutional. For a corporaused in Europe for defeating the will tion to confiscate the leg or arm of of the people ought to be junked. one of its workmen is constitutional.

machinery of czars, kaisers It appears that a law limiting the hours of labor is unconstitutional. sharp stick used as a prow. The practice of unlimited hours of Americans are an inventive work is constitutional.

It appears that the Sherman Antipeople, and perhaps our greatest contribution to political institutions is Trust Act was not meant to bother the trusts. It was meant to break up Enterprising foreign governments unions. ought to import a machine of this

It appears those who steal an election are acting constitutionally, but With this clever machine the capithe people, when they want their lists, the landowners and the royalvotes honestly counted, are violating ty needn't offend anybody. They leave the Constitution all that to the judges. Whatever

In fact, this judiciary is a most extraordinary piece of political machinery. It is a marvelous invention in government.

It is a work of genius. It is difficult to see how England, France, Italy, German, Austria and other civilized countries have got on so long without this marvelous machine.

Its wonderful efficiency, its perfect action, its power to cripple and obstruct the works of gemocracy make it perhaps the most perfect instrument of despotism ever devised by the mind of man.

#### SOCIALIST CRITICISM WILFULLY DISTORTED.

intended to prevent bribing, treating It is not strange that the Socialist criticism of the parasitic family should be distorted by the enemics of and other forms of unduly influencing voters. It was intended to restrict election expenses, and to get progress into an alleged attack upo the honest relations of man and wo

man.
It is so easy to push the truth over the precipice where it takes or aspect of a lie. The oldest and effective weapon of established i lege, used whenever bald force

lege. used whenever bald force be-comes inadequate, is the trick of con-fusing the issue.

We naturally, therefore, now find privilege engaged in a cunning effort to cover up its economic plundering by turning the cannons of middle class prejudice upon the Socialists. Their conscious and deliberate tactic is to divert the attention of the people from their own stealthy and immoral appropriations to subjects of religion and the relations of the sexes. They know too well that these are the subjects about which cluster the blindest feelings of prejudice, which prejudice they hope to awaken as a strong and subtle foe to reason. For strong and subtle for to reason. For if the economic proposition were fairly and honestly met, they know that unclouded reason would quickly see and define the moral leprosy of their own position as spenders of the life substance which they do not help to produce.—Franklin H. Wentworth.

## THE TRAGEDY OF FRANKNESS.

"Sometimes" said Uncle Eben, "yoh feels it yoh duty to tell a friend de truth. But de chances are you'll be so disagreeable 'bout it dat he'll git The rule of the state by the people se all de benefit.' It appears the blacklist is constituington Star.

months ago; the G. O. P. is safely in the saddle; Mr. Taft has selected his Cabinet; why then, does Prosperity still linger in the good Republican offers a reply. "Will someone kindly tell us, will

## A MISLEADING NOTICE.

The New York "American" shows its customary "friendship for

The first instalment of weekly bene-ts to members will be paid to-mor-low by the United Hatters of North ow by the United Hatters of North merica, who are on strike against the hat manufacturers. The married REOPEN NEXT TUESDAY.

Whether it was intended or not, we do not pretend to say. But, whatever the intention, that closing sentence is as misleading and injurious to the striking hatters (or locked-out hatters, to speak more accurately) as it could possibly be. Coming along with the announcetories on the open-shop and no-label basis, it will be interpreted by man in the hatting trade to save himself no matter what becomes of his comrades, to rush for a job and help the bosses win.

The Evening Call is the only daily paper published in the Eng-

#### By ALEXANDER DWYER.

"Your theories of Socialism are all | lective property for the benefit of all very good, but I doubt very much whether they will work out so beautiother parties if it ever is given political control of the nation.

"Now, do you honestly think so, or do you really make these statements ducduced for use and not for sale and without giving the matter proper deliberation and thought?

"I am glad you admit that the other parties are corrupt. You be long to the Democratic or Republican party; and seeing that they are corrunt, and assuming that you are nonest, I must conclude that you de-

"You and I are agreed as to the desirability of a change, but you are pessimistic and hopeless, while I am optimistic and hopeful. You are without inspiration, hope or courage, while I am full of inspiration, hop and courage. But since we both know the evils of capitalism and feel hitterly its oppressing conse let us endeavor to discover the source of the corruption.

"To begin with, political conditions and social conditions are the reflex of industrial conditions-i, e., if poli tical and social conditions are bad the underlying causes may be traced ack to the economic or industrial foundation of society.

"The present capitalist society built upon the foundation of private property in the means of life, with the concomitant evils of rent, interest and profit and the exploitation and degradation of the working class Profit is the only incentive which induces the owners of industry to set in motion the wheels of production and in order to conserve the rights of industry control, through bribers and coercion, the governmental pow ers in state and nation, city and own. They will labor insidiously and assiduously to secure special privileges and to frustrate any legislation calculated to ameliorate the condition of the toiling masses.

We know their increasing opposition to child labor laws, eight hour aws, employers' liability l safety appliance laws and all other laws proposed for the benefit of labor. To secure favored legislation for themselves and to defeat working class reforms they make use of the most despicable and flagrant corruption.

"Their ability to control the func tions of government in the adminis trative, legislative and judicial de partments is due entirely to the present economic system and the ignor ance and hopelessness of the work

"The capitalists are the only persons who benefit by the prostitution of our political institutions, and must

diagnosis. When he learns the disease from which the patient is sufoms, but will apply his remedy as directly as possible to the cause of the disorder, and with the removal of the cause the symptoms will disap-

#### A TALK WITH THE HOPELESS MAN.

"From the time society assumes control of the resources of nature, the fully in practice. I am inclined to raw material, the machinery of prothink that the Socialist party will be duction and the agencies of distribuas corrupt and corruptible as the tion, the only motive for industrial cles of use for the satisfaction of human wants. Things will be proprofit. All will be mutually interested in producing the largest possible human energy, since the greater the social product, the greater the in-

> "With a proper organization of so-ciety in the public departments of insome useful service, the time neces sar to supply the mere physical comforts will be greatly reduced, thereby giving man ample time for intellectual development.

"Man will then have time to travel and enjoy the higher and noble things of human attainment-science philosophy, literature and art. Material industry will form but the basis upon which shall be reared a higher and spiritually nobler race of men.

"Under the co-operative commo wealth the present capitalist police government will undergo as revolutionary a change as is the change from capitalism to Socialism. The govern-ment as we now know it will be eded by an industrial govern ment, an administration of things concerned chiefly with the efficient

nanagement of industry. "Under Socialism there will be no incentive to hamper or misdirect the productive forces of society, as any reduction of the productive capacity The common interest will command and secure a rising efficiency and the highest service. Political corruption will die with the system of private interests, whose child it is. There is no country in which the

Socialist party has complete control but in most European countries it is a strong and growing minority, exerting a powerful and vital influence upon the course of legislation, stand-ing always solidly and uncompromis-ingly for the interests of labor. The elected representatives of the Social-ist party have never betrayed the cause of labor, white the records of all capitalist parties are records of ist party have never betrayed the cause of labor, white the records of all capitalist parties are records of cajolery, deceit and perfidy to the working class. The Socialist party is a purely democratic organization, controlled absolutely by the rank and file who are active, alert and militant, who know what they want and how, who are fearful of individual power and ambition, who are jealous of the high ideals and purposes of the party and who will remove quickly from a position of power and influence any person who may seek personal aggrandizement at the expense of the party during the transition period.

"So, my friend, you will be perfectly safe in abandoning the cesspool of capitalist politics without fear of failing into another one, for the Socialist party does not intend to dig any, because we will have no need for it.

"My friend and brother, if you

of our political institutions, and must stand accused of the debauchery of a nation.

"Having traced political corruption to its source—the private ownership of capital—we may now consider the remedy.

"A wise physician when called upon a case will first note the symptoms in order that he may make a correct diagnosis. When he learns the diagnosis.

## IF SUCCESS HAD BEEN THEIRS.

Supposing the Russian revolution had been successful. The Czar and his thieving grand dukes taken up their residence in some secluded spot in England—ashamed to show themthe disorder, and with the removal of the cause the symptoms will disappear.

"So it is with society. The symptoms of a diseased social body all point unmistakably to capitalism as the cause and root of the svil. and the wise sociologist and political economist will direct his treatment to the root of society's ills and cure them by removing the cause.

"Now Socialism is a great and increasing school of society, suffering from political corruption, poverty, ignorance, vice and crime. The cause is capitalism. The remedy ge the intelligent use of the ballot in the hands of the working class and its sympathizers. The result or cure will be the capture of the powers of government by the working class and the transformation of private capitalist property, in the means of life for the profit of the few, into common, col-

# SLICKER & SLICKER

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Respect kin to reverence palsie My ink trembles thin with hu

mention these jurists of le

Stretch down the arcades of a

ished in gray, Show white busts of Webster and ; coln and Clay— Knock lightly, my Muse, at the pa of awe Of Slicker and Slicker, attorney

Hast entered, my Muse? (Thou lucky, indeed,—
Thy bank account's small and robe's gone to seed.)
Just hear the quick patter of hall and clerks.
The clicking of typewriters over works.

works.
The rush of hushed business, and still.

For a railroad or two, who are ing the maw Of Slicker and Slicker, attorneys

There sits Slicker, Sentor, who to in his chair And calls to a clerk, "Mr. Flunke take care,— The C. O. D. Railroad has stole

And asks for an alibi, proving the To fourle the public. It might be speak to Judge Willing. (you ke what I mean.) in turn on the Legal Injunct Machine— Hackley for Bribes, thus avo

ing a flaw. For Slicker and Slicker, attorneys

There sits Slicker, Junior, an To hold a dead resumption of the provided that the people, by the and decelt.

Are robbing the railroads of I that they got.

Through honest corruption and I have not:

ized rot; Young Slicker, like Satan in sulp ous zones, Is quoting the Scriptures in God-

ing tones.
With the coo of a dove,—thus concerning the caw
Of Slicker and Slicker, atterneys

And I said to the office boy, turning "The robe of the law hath a wond ful sleeve" In which one accomplished like H mann the Great Can hide all the bribers and thie

in a state,
And bring them forth, presto! in p
fect disguise.
As saints and philanthropists hely a
wise.

Ah, blessed are the sleek, who, secular their mirth.

Shall keep out of jail.—and inhe the earth!"

So saying I slunk from the portals Of Slicker and Slicker, attorneys

law. Wallace Irwin, in "Success Mag

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### ANOTHER VICTIM. Editor of The Call:

We should add to Hunter's st ling list of Gobble-uns that got i maligners of Socialism, the sorrocase of Henry Cabot Lodge. He tacked Socialism, and immedials his son. George Cabot Lodge, out and committed a terrible "drafte chough to bring his father's veneral chough to bring his father's veneral and any and a Lple whiskers down in so rew to the barber's, or to head the Fellowship of Bay State Poets to ear fer on the unhappy youth the rubbs plant wreath for surpassing dullness.

#### FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE. Editor of The Calls

Thank you very much for the of February 4 to the matter of of February 4 to the matter of the national woman suffrage petition. Will you let me say that since wrote that article, some two week ago, Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes has aken out a second fifty petition blank and Mrs. Anita C. Block and Mr Mary Wilshire have taken fifty ead all for circulation in Socialist medias. This gives space in all for 6.50 names, and I know that Socialinames have been turned in free others, but how many it is impossible to know. If the Socialists will put their party stamp on every sheet the fill, I will see that the total is published in the suffrage papers.

MINNIE J. REYNOLDS.

Member N. Y. Subcommittee is
National Suffrage Petition.

New York, Feb. 4.

## QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

J. Loraine,—We do not think the Juhn Graham Brooks is any "sort" Socialist. He does not call himself Socialist, nor would we.

Brooklyn Reader.—The total F publican vote in last November's el-tion (including the territories) # 7.717.584. The total Democratic w was 6.444.651.

H. S. C.—The action of Louis Miller against the "Daily Forward" for al-loged libel has not yet come to trial.

D. Fischer.—The Socialist party received 423,969 votes in the election last November. and the Independent party received \$3,746.

Chicago Subscriber.—We do know of any weekly or monthly atrical magazine edited from the challst point of view.

A. Putz.—The use of "Corey" is tead of "Garv" as the name of the steel Trust town in Indiana. The Call's report of the Kirkpattic Corey debate, was a stenographical error, not a mistake either of the debaters. Your furtiuestion will be answered in a fedura.