The Weather: Rain: warmer.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

Last Edition

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WEDNESDAY,

NEW YORK

FEBRUARY 10, 1909.

Price One Cent.

IGILANTES TO GUARD STREETS

verside Drive Residents Demand Right to Carry Guns from Commissioner.

sidents of Riverside Drive are se urbed by the robberies, the holdg up and assaulting of women on lliantly lighted streets, and the outes committed in their exclusive dence is given to the report. orhood, that a committee of spayers will call on Commissioner Police Bingham to-day and de d that they, their families and ir homes be protected.

These citizens will represent to doner Bingham that they proto form vigilance committees d they will demand licenses to carry They want also permission to the elevator boys and elevator in some of the larger spart-

The attack on Mrs. C. E. Carpenter the Robert Fulton apartments 9 Riverside Drive, at 7:30 last night. a climax to a reign of terro thich has existed for the past three weeks along the Drive. Mrs. Carpen-ter had just turned into the Drive 95th street when a man leaper n the shadow of an apartment and struck her a violent blov

d the thus fell as Mrs. Carpenter ed the woman's handbag and ran across the drive to Riverside Park, and then made off to the railroad acks that skirt the river.

Mrs. Carpenter's screams brough men from every apartment house in neighborhood. Among them was Henry Danker, a grocer's clerk, who was delivering goods in the Robert ulton. Danker was joined by half a forcen men in evening clothes. Danker-saw the thus as he dived through the underbrush and followed, outstripping the others in the chase. He closed in the man as the latter dodged in ed out among the long line of freight

ddenly the thief stopped and with terrific swing he hurled Mrs. Car-enter's handbag in Danker's face. Danker stopped for an instant and picked up the bag. The thief then escaped. The handbag contained Mrs. Carpenter's money and jewels, and as returned to her.

Only an hour before Mrs. Carpenter was robbed two young women rushed up to Arthur Delroy, of 316 West 95th street, and appealed to him to protect them from a man who was following them. Delroy started toward the man

The police, acting under orders m Bingham, are not making public all the crimes that are committed e days. They did not put on public record the fact that Miss Pearl Alexander, a settlement worker, and ie Irving Arms, 94th street and the

On Sunday night there was also a woman robbed almost in front of the Irving Arms. She, too, was knocked Since January 23 last, when a department store clerk, named Banks. is beaten insensible in the areaway If the Irving Arms, several residents the neighborhood have kept a list of the robberies and assaults, and day this list, a long one and most convincing, will be shown to Bingham.

ter last night indignation meetings were held at the Irving Arms, the ert Fulton and other houses, and t was determined to demand protec tion of the Police Commissioner.

Following the attack on Mrs. Car

will show that the neighborhood exding from 73d street and the Drive p to Grant's Tomb is practically un rotected. Now and then a lone polugs have gone over in West End venue, and even as far over as Cenal Park West. Last spring, when police got vigilant about the Drive y gave the neighborhood, bounded 10th and 90th streets, Amsterdam

ne of the "Terror Zone." Time and again the robbers were ed. Occasionally when pressed y scrambled into Central Park and ed, but when opportune they ade for Riverside Park and were at among the lines of freight cars, at houses or in the thick under-

Not so much as a single arrest was

FLEET IN COLLISION LAW MAY BAR IS LATEST REPORT

idon Hears That the Battleship The Constitution Georgia and Another Crashed Together.

LONDON, Feb. 16 .- A dispatch ship Georgia and another ship of the United States fleet, which sailed from that port on Saturday morning, had met in collision.

Nothing is known officially in Gib raltar of any collision, and little cre-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- No confirmation had been received at the Navy Department of the seported collision of the Georgia with another battleship. Secretary Newberry and the salary of the Secretary of State officials of the Bureau of Navigation, although concerned over the report believe it will prove to be a mistake. Otherwise information would have reached the Navy Department before this they say.

Wireless dispatches received at Funchal. Maderia, from the Connecticut Monday reported all well with the shall be increased during such time fleet, which was then in latitude 34.32 north, longitude 15.16 west, or about 600 miles from Gibraltar.

The Georgia is the flagship of Rear Admiral Richard Wainwright, commanding the second division of the fleet. She comes fifth in the line of sixteen ships following the battleship Vermont, presumably 400 yards be hind and preceding by 400 yards the battleship Nebraska.

HOTEL FIRE PANIC

Guests at d'Europe Had Difficulty Get ting Out.

Fire in the Hotel d'Europe, for-merly the Griffon, at 19 and 21 West morning at 3 o'clock, created pandemonium among the guests, who included Spaniards, French, Swedes and English, and did about \$3,000 worth of damage in the lower part of the building, not including havoc wrough among rare old vintages of French and Italian wines. Many of the guests GOVERNMENT FIGHTS had extreme difficulty in getting out and would have suffered badly from the smoke if they had not been res cued, but the only one actually knock ed out was Caesar, the proprietor' in gtc his master's family.

All Around It.

insula, as the Bermudian real estate employes. Drive, were waylaid on Monday night men know, for they tried to sell him Tammany's maddening throng. The passengers who arrived on the Prince George yesterday brought these things. Mr. Sohmer is still in Bermuda pursu ing his insular ambitions.

ANOTHER UNDESIRABLE

Marry Chinese eDparted.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Feb. 10. Amy Morris, who came here recently nan can be seen plodding along from San Francisco with the intention of marrying Lee Barker, Chinese mer chant of Victoria, was deported to day by the police as an undesirable The Celestial and his intended bride secured a license in Victoria and came to New Westminster to secure a minis ter to perform the ceremony. It was while the woman was waiting for her lover to return with the clerzyman that the police-took her into custody.

FINAL BOUT TO-NIGHT.

Corey and Kirkpatrick Will Meet in Debate Before Brooklynites.

The third and final debate in the series on "Socialism vs. Capitalism Not so much as a single arrest was not so much as a single arrest was after any single for all these outrages. One sites, whose house was a mark for the subsers, closed up his place and took as the advocate of Socialism and the Hon. George J. Corey, former United States Consul at Amsterdam, as the defender of things as they are, will take place to-night in Asserted the city, and which have sever made a capture of importance with the state of the city, and which have sever made a capture of importance with the state of the city, and which have sever made a capture of importance with strikers on the open shop basis were ground-the states that the attempt to resume are, will take place to-night in Asserted the attempt to resume the sever made a capture of importance with strikers on the open shop basis were ground-test and that the attempt to resume the sever made a capture of importance with strikers on the open shop basis were ground-test and that the attempt to resume streets. Brooklyn, and a packed house is assured. As the hall only holds about 1.500, all those who have not already secured tickets should be on hand early in order to get seats.

Ineligible for Job for Two Years.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Friends that Mr. Knox is not eligible to apfoundation.

The point raised is that under the Federal Constitution Mr. Knox cannot accept a Cabinet office at Mr. Taft's because in the Senatorial term for which Mr. Knox was elected, and which will not expire for two years, was increased. The constitutional provision reads as follows:

Senator or Representative shall, during the time for which he was elected, be appointed to any civil authority of the United States which shall have been created or the emoluments whereof and no person holding any office under the United States shall be a member of either House during his continuance

The time for which Mr. Knox was elected as a Senator from the state of Pennsylvania will not expire until March 4, 1911. A bill increasing the tives from \$5,000 to \$7,000 a year and increasing the salaries of members of the Cabinet from \$8,000 to \$12,000 year was passed in the Fifty-ninth Congress, and became a law on March

When this bill was passed Mr. Knox was a member of the Senate serving the term which he is serving now and which will not expire until two years after Mr. Taft becomes Presi-

It is contended, and the provision of the Constitution quoted seems to support the contention, that Mr. Knox cannot serve as Secretary of State prior to March 4, 1911, unless Congress shall devise some means of over coming the constitutional impediment

Leaders Accused of Lobbying in half of Workers-May Be Fired.

upon charges made against three officers of organization of postal employes, Postmaster General Meyer has terest of legislation affecting postal in the summer of

Department officials declined to diat 34th street and the Drive, Miss that kind unsuccessfully. Mr. Soh- vulge the names of those who made to have gone to where Plum was sit- Pearl Alexander was robbed of her mer wants a thoroughbred island with the complaints against Frank T. ting and suddenly drawn a pistol. She a pedigree and waves lapping about its Rogers, of Chicago, president of the was disarmed before she could fire it. hores. Just why he wants itt is United Association of Postoffice Clerks; something of a mystery. Perhaps Mr. William E. Kelly, of Brooklyn, presi-Sir George Somers, the discoverer of Letter Carriers, and E. H. Roberts, of Miss Ethel Gale, daughter of Captain thee Bermudas, and intends to retire this city, representing the Railway Sam E. Gale, skipper of the John E in the home of his ancestors, far from Postal Clerks. In the case of Kelly and Rogers, the Postmaster General has canceled their leaves of absence and issued instructions to them to return "immediately" to their respective posts.

The Postmaster General, after several conferences with President ated from her husband and to receive Roosevelt, had a letter written to each \$200 a month from him. Before her of the three men, which read:

"It is alleged that you have violated executive order dated January 31, 1902, in that you have attempted to influence legislation in your own interest and in the interests of the association which you represent." The executive order in question is then quoted in full. It forbids all officers and employes of the Government either directly or indirectly, individually or through associations, "to solicit an increase of pay or to influence legislation or attempt to influence in their own interest any other legislation whatever, either before Congress or its committees, or in any way, save through the heads of the departments in or under which they serve, on penalty of dismissal from the Government service."

The three men represent about 73,000 employes of the postal service.

HAT FACTORIES OPEN IN VAIN.

POLICE TOLD HOW

Railroad Officials Under Spitting

About 200 from Gibraltar tto-day says that it of Senator Philander C. Knoz, of subway and elevated stations yester-was reported there that the battle- Pennsylvania, were confronted yester-day by policemen attached to the prisoners were fined in police court. pointment as Secretary of State in and as a result between \$300 and \$400 President Taft's Cabinet. On its face was added to the pension fund of the the suggestion seems to have a solid department. The fines varied from 50 cents in the cases of boys unable to pay more to \$2 and \$3 for those who "should know better."

Dr. Walter Bensel, who has charge of this part of the department work had ordered the forty-four policemen of the Health Squad to be at the subway stations assigned to them before 7 o'clock in the morning. Each man was expected to make at least quota before the courts opened. The reason for the renewed campaign, as given by Dr. Darlington, is that policemen were becoming lax in making arrests and the public was becoming indifferent to the ordinance. Some time ago Dr. Darlington asked the co-operation of the city magistrates and then prepared to enforce the law. He says he will keep after the public just as long as the public spits in public

places. \(\)
In passing sentence upon twenty five offenders in the Yorkville Court Magistrate Herrman said: "The condition of the cuspidors in the sub way and on the elevated road is disgraceful. They are never clean, and than the spitters. It would be a room thing if you policemen would bring in a few railroad officials for alle such conditions to exist."

MRS. JENNISON

Tried to Shoot Young Man Who Married Atlantic City

Girl.

Preferring immediate departure from Atlantic City to going to jail for thirty days and paying a fine of \$25, Mrs. Elizabeth Jennison, the beautiful oman accused of wanting to shoo John Plum, a young undertaker's assistant, allowed herself to be escorted to the station by detectives and left for New York or Philadelphia, it is not known to-day which, but declar-WASHINGTON. Feb. 10 .- Acting ing she would redurn for her revenge

on young Plum. Mrs. Jennison and her husband Frank E. Jennison, formerly a broker served notice that he would allow in New York, with offices first in Wall them ten days in which to defend and later in Nassau street, and at one William Sohmer, of Tammany Hall, themselves against the allegations of time a member of the firm of Dunswants an island, not an arttificial islet, lobbying before Congress in the in- combe & Jennison, came into notoriety

their daughter from each other. Mrs. Jennison is alleged yesterday to have gone to where Plum was sit-

She told the detectives that she and Plum had been good friends, and that Sohmer has traced his descent from dent of the National Association of four weeks ago Plum had married Mehrer, a famous racing yacht. The news was kept secret until a few days ago. When Mrs. Jennison read of it she is alleged to have gone at once to Atlantic City to find Plum, who was er secretary at one time.

> Mrs. Jennison is said to be separrecent return from the West she is reported to have lost \$40,000 in mining peculation.

"I don't want to live." she is said to have declared after her arrest, "My be followed by a drop in the temperalife is a wreck. I wanted to kill John and then take my own life."

Jennison is said to have had an in come of \$25,000 a year seven years ago. In December, 1901, his wife began suit for separation, but it was in the Minneapolis schools this afternever decided.

OIL IS DEAR IN MEXICO.

MATAMOROS, Feb. 10 .- One re sult of the oil competition in Mexico is that the Waters-Pierce Oil Company has brought here a large tank for the storage of oll. As yet there has been no reduction in the price of oil, although the Pearson oil is now being sold here. Oil retails here at \$3.65 Mexican for a 5-gallon can, or about 354 cents United States cur-rency per gallon.

45 SCHOOL CHILDREN STRIKE.

Forty-five of the fifty-three pupils in the highest class in the primary department of Public School 27 in The Jersey City went on strike yesterday and refused to attend a session in School 10, to which they had been transferred on account of the overcrowding of the former school building. No. 10 is an old structure and No. 27 is comparatively new. The children said they were advised by their parents to keep out of the old sion.

ANOTHER BLOW LA AT LABOR BY COL

IN GRAFT TRIAL

Is Held on Charge of Bribing "Frisco" Board of Supervisors.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 .- After a month of interrogation by the attorneys on both sides, in which an exhaustive metaphysical test was applied to each talesman examined, the trial of Patrick Calhound, president of the United Railroads, on the charge of bribing the Board of Supervisors during the Schmitz regime to grant his corporation a blanket overhead trolley franchise, reached a point to-day exercise peremptory challenges upon the twelve men who have been tentatively selected to fill the box. At the present rate of proceedure, it will take another month before the actual trial of the case, which represents the very culmination of the graft prosecution will commence.

Since then the regular jury panel and nine special venires have been exhausted, while over 1,000 talesmen have been examined and rejected. The proceedings have been characterized throughout by displays of irascibility and tense feeling. The greatest array of legal talent ever seen in California sits before the bar, comprising Assistant District Attorneys Francis J. Heney and John Ogara, for the pros cution, and for the defense A. A. Moore and his son, Stanley Moore, TRACTION GANG MUST the eleverest technical advocates in the state; Earl Rogers, of Los Angeles; former District Atturney Lewis F. Byington, William S. Abbott, himself under indictment for the same crime, and the defendant, who is also an attorney.

TO TRY TURBINES

English Government Also Contracts for American Beef.

LONDON, Feb. 10.-The Admiralty 14th street line and Williamsburg has decided to experiment with the American Curtis turbine engine, and

BIG STORMS OUT WEST

Blizzard Blockades Railroads Traffic. Is at Standstill.

Northwest last night was in the grip rection past each of the points named of the worst blizzard of the winter. Snow has been falling for twenty- 1909, a minimum number of thirty four hours and it has drifted so badly that railroad traffic is almost at a standstill and telegraph service is

Dakota this afternoon and nearly all hearings, at none of which the receiv trains were blocked between western Minnesota and western Montana.

According to Weather Bureau reports the snow will continue and will ture to 15 to 18 below zero.

The snow had drifted so badly in the country districts of Minnesota this morning that school was held in very few districts. No sessions were held

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 10.-The rorst blizzard in years prevailed in 50 to 60 degrees, from Monday it joined a blizzard from the north. movement of railway trains and schedules are upset. The temperature continues falling.

WILL PRAY FOR VOTES.

LONDON, Feb. 10 .- The non-militant suffragettes, instead of taking the street against the police, will invoke Divine aid for their propaganda. The leaders, M. G. Fawcett and

Lady Frances Balfour, have issued an

TROLLEY PRESIDENT Supreme Court Justice Mills at White Plains Decides Machinists' Union Must Reimburse Struck Company for Loss Sustained in Employing Guards for Strikebreakers---Ruling Identical with British Taff Vale Decision

> The courts dealt another blow at detective agency for a supply labor unions yesterday when Supreme strikebreakers and special detection of the court Justice Mills, at White Plains, After being fleeced by the detection of the court Justice Mills, at White Plains, ruled that District Coungil No. 15 of agency the company decide the International Association of Machinists must pay \$3,847 to the Jones Speedometer Company to reimburse the latter for the expense of guards for strikebreakers and special detec-tives caused by a strike of the former.

The suit was brought by Joseph W. Jones as president of the Jones Speedometer Company, which has a arge factory at New Rochelle and another in New York. It was directed against George M. Maher, as pres International Association of Machinsts. Local No. 460 was made a co defendant, as were several members of the local and district lodges

A strike was called in March, 1907. to obtain the reinstatement of five the passing of the Trades Dis foremen who were discharged because of their loyalty to the union. The

agency the company decided to w

It is believed that if the decision Judge Mills, will be upheld it. work worse havoe with the la unions than the Danbury Hatters' cision, which confines the dam liable to loss in trade. That trees of labor unious can be mulcted to imburse employers for expenses curred in fighting a strike ordered that union is a departure even Américan courts.

The ruling of yesterday is p Vale decision of England, which used for a precedent by British country united politically and can This law protects the Brit act. workers from such decisions as dered at White Plains yesterday.

Receivers to Increase Service on 14th Street Line.

The Public Service Commission issued a final order yesterday directing Adrian H. Joline and Douglas Robinson, receivers of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, substantially to increase the service on the

Bridge line, as follows:

By operating daily, including Sun American Curtis turbine engine, and the cruiser Bristol, which is now under construction on the Clyde, is to be fitted with engines of that type.

The War Office has contracted with Armour & Co. for large supplies of canned corned beef, which will be put up under the supervision of British army officers. The contract is for three years. The first delivery, consisting of between half a million and a million pounds, is to be made during the coming summer.

[a) A sufficient number of cars in each direction to provide at each of

each direction to provide at each of way has been started yet. The con the points named above a number of mission is held responsible, when, in seats at least equal to the number of fact, it is only a party to the construcpassengers at such points; the num- tion of new rapid transit lines. We ber of cars passing each of the points named to be, however, never less than and laying them before the Board at six an hour in each direction; or (b) From February 15, 1909, to

March 15, 1909, inclusive, a minimum MINNEAPOLIS. Feb. 10. - The number of twenty-five cars in one diabove, and on and after March 16 cars in one direction past each of the points named above

The action of the commission was seriously hampered. taken on the recommendation of Not a train was moving in South Commissioner Maltbie, who held eight ers appeared or were represented.

DROP OF 60 DEGREES

Cold Weather Strikes Missouri and Kansas.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 10 .- A fall in the temperature, ranging from northwest Missouri last night. A to 7 o'clock this morning marks the freezing gale that set in Monday night weather conditions in western Missouri freezing gale that set in Monday night from the southwest increased when in the southwest increased when the southwest increased whe Zero weather makes difficult the the northwest for twelve hours. Light flurries of snow have fallen during the forenoon. The Government thermometer in Kansas City at noon registered 7 above zero. Reports from Kansas indicate there is some suffering among live stock. A change for a more moderate temperature is predicted for to-day.

AMERICAN SERIOUSLY INJURED.

PARIS, Feb. 10 .- The "Journal" an

In speaking of his reappoint for a full term of five years as ser to the Senate by Governor Hughe Monday eight, Pullic Service Com nissioner John E. Eustis said T

Of course, there are plan hope to see grow to fruition. demand is for new subways. As a matter of fact, the Public Service and of it is lost sight of by the public at large, and we are judged by what we The subway construction part of it

side issue of our work.
"The city officials seem to new subways. It appears that th prefer to spend the money at their ommand for other purposes and w the city's credit up to the constit tional debt limit in other direct The commission has been in office a year and a half, and no new have done our part in proposing ; Estimate."

TAFT MISPLACED

Associated Press Correspondent Has Him on Wrong Ship.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 16. The Associated Press story is wrong. President-elect Taft is not on the cruiser Birmingham. He is on the due to reach the mouth of the river ciulser North Carolina, which is not until Wednesday night or Thurs possibly later, on account of the storm The naval wireless station at th navy yard here was in communicat with the Birmingham by wireless to-night, but the North Carolina falled

GERMAN "PROSPERITY."

BERLIN, Feb. 10.—The impe tatistical bureau announces during the third quarter of 1908 2,215 cases of commercial failures occurred in Germany, an excess 310 over the corresponding qua of the preceding year. In 1,955 case proceedings in bankruptcy ensues, but in the 560 other cases action to bankruptcy could not be resorted to owing to lack of sufficient assets to pay costs.

PEATHERS FOR THE FRAUEN.

HAMBURG, Feb. 10 .-- A mals will next spring commend Lady Frances Balfour, have issued an appeal to sympathizers to assemble at Westminister Abbey on February 15, the day before the opening of Parliament, to intercede for the furtherance of the cause during the coming session.

-PARIS, Feb. 10.—The "Journal" annual and the strick farming near here. In J. 1307, he received six young Africance with near here. In J. 1307, he received six young Africance with an accident to-day at Fleury, in the fall of 1907 received six manner. In J. 1307, he received six young Africance with near here. In J. 1307, he received six young Africance with near here. In J. 1307, he received six young Africance with near here. In J. 1307, he received six young Africance with near here. In J. 1307, he received six young Africance with an accident to-day at Fleury, in the fall of 1907 received six manner. In J. 1307, he received six young Africance with near here. In J. 13

Any Trade Union, Labor Organisa The Call Library Vote. tion, Social Club, Singing Society. So vote for cialist Party Local, Fraternal Organization Lodge, Athletic Club, etc., etc., can enter this contest.

brary Editor, New York Evening Call, P. O. box 1624, N. Y. C. This The organizations receiving the largest number of votes will get the following prizes: (or a handsome hand-made Emblem for one Banner.)

Second Prize 200 Library Third Prize 100 Labrary

This contest will end Saturday, April 10, at 6 P. M. In o of a tie vote the prize will be divided between the contestants. Those sending in coupons by mail should see to it that their

USE THIS COUPON TO HAND IN YOUR VOTE.

letters have sufficient postage.

EMPLOYER HELD FOR

SHOOTING STRIKER

on Kahan, Pantsmaker Striker

Victim of Buliets Fired by

Irate Boss.

Jacob Greenfield, the boss pants-

maker, in whose house Solomon Kahan was killed last Friday night.

in what was believed to be a fight

with non-union men, is now charged with homicide, eight witnesses hav-

Union, are "scabs," and have all been

OTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

WILSHIPE BOOK COMPANY GLEARING HOUSE FOR

Here is the way the record stand s up to February 5.

Turn Verein Vorwacrtz Bidyn. 11.256
12d A. D. Soc. Party. Bidyn. 11.256
12th A. D. Soc. Party. Bidyn. 10.029
12th A. D. Soc. Party. 8.050
12d A. D. Soc. Party. 8.050
12d A. D. Soc. Party. 8.050
12d A. D. Soc. Party. 7.141
12ccal Newark, Soc. Party. 7.141
12ccal Newark, Soc. Party. 7.141
12ccal Astoria. 6.500
12d A. D. Soc. Party. 8.050
12d A. D. Soc. League 2.240
12d A. D. Soc. Party. 8.050
12 Please tie up coupons in bundle s of 10. Here is the way the record stand s up to February 5.

TYPOS' ANNUAL EVENT

Main Topic in Printerdom.

THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST Hiram P. Maxim Testing His Gun Silencer; Various Views of the Remarkable Device



BERLIN COPS CUT DOWN UNEMPLOYED In His Fight Against Negro Collector One-fourth of the Public School Chil-

While Royal Musters Parade in State, "Big Six's" Ball To-morrow Night the Brutal Hirelings Saber Demonstrants.

direction of the Socialists.

Great crowds filled the streets and

as best they could, pelting the police

the decorations that lined the route.

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

The "Big Six" ball, the biggest annual event in local printerdom, will take place to-morrow night at Grand wise enough to attend will not only have a good time, such as printers only can furfish, but will help a cause worthy of the support of every man and woman.

The proceeds of the ball will be de voted to the Hospital Fund of the ing appeared to testify that Kahan union. This fund provides for the maintenance of beds in the following hospitals: In Manhattan, the New The witnesses who have given the information to the Pantsmakers' York Hospital, St. Vincent's, St. the imperial parade. Each time the working in Greenfield's shop, 2 2d with Seton for the care of tubercu-street, when Kahan, in company with losis patients pending transportation formed freely Mark's and also special arrangements some other strikers, came to argue to Colorado Springs; in Brooklyn, St. as best they could, pelting the police with the men. Upon the advice of Mary's Hospital. Besides donations with mud and stones and tearing down Assistant District Attorney Theodore are made annually to several other Hackett Ward, the names of the wit- hospitals who care for sick members.

Assistant District Attorney Theodore Hackett Ward, the names of the witnesses are kept from publication. Their affidavits accuse Greenfield of shooting twice at Kahan, after he had been beating him with a lead pipe.

Excitement in the Union.

There was a great deal of excitement in the union when the "scabe" came to confess. They were all pale and haggard with grief, and they told the leader of the strike that since the tragedy occurred they could neither eat nor sleep. Some of them were very nervous, and hesitated to go to the District Attorney's office. While they were engaged in telling their story some of the union men telephoned to Jerome's office, and district of the county some of the union men telephoned to Jerome's office and asked that a detective be sent. This was done, and the men were detained.

The Pantsmakers' Union will engage best lawyers to prosecute the case. H. H. Lavener, District Council No. 1. United Garment Workers of America, said that an example will be made of Greenfield in the interest of the strike that an example will be made of Greenfield in the interest of the strike.

"We wish to prove that when there were well as a prove that when there will be made of Greenfield in the interest of the strike that an example will be made of Greenfield in the interest of the strike trans. The strike that an example will be made of Greenfield in the interest of the strike trans.

The meat and the ball on front of the arrangements and sales and the formation of the matter of the strike that since the transport of the strike that since the

man; aids, James P. Farrell, Duncan recovery the sent. This was done, and the meu were detained.
The Pantamakers' Union will engage as beat lawyers to piosecute the case. It I Lavener. District Council No. L. Anderson, Louis Fickin and John F. Lane.

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The Pantamakers' Union will engage as the property of the property o

MACHINISTS' ANNUAL BALL

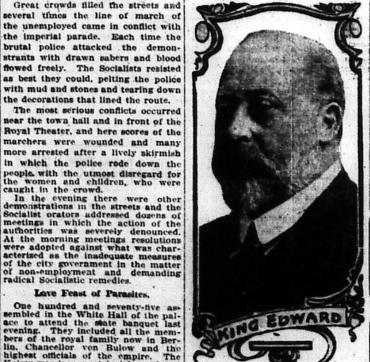
THE AUGUST BEBEL of District, No. 15, of the Interna-tional Association of Machinists, will be held to-morrow night at Star Ca-sino. 197th street and Lexington ave-nue. Music will be furnished by Bayne's Hand, and the entertainment by Actors' National Protective Union.

TILLMAN WINS

of Customs at Charleston.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Senator Tillman and the opponents of Dr. W. D. Crum to be Collector of Customs won a victory. In the executive ses-Britain yesterday, the royal procession from the Lehrte railway station to the palace came very near being broken up by the thousands of unsemployed workingmen who were demonstrating in the strategy of the state of the strategy of the state of the strategy of the stra

demonstrating in the streets under the his race.



Send your name and address to The Ca!l to-day and ask for a Cail Purchasers' League Card. Little trouble 25 St. Mark's place (8th st. bet. 2d and 3d aves.).

PUPILS ARE STARVING

dren Are Too Hungry to Study.

Dr. Matthias Nicoll, Jr., discussing the physical unfitness of many public school pupils to understand what the at Charleston, S. C., apparently have instructors try to teach them. last night before the Section of Public LONDON, Feb. 10 .- Private reports sion of the Senate to-day it was an- Health of the New York Academy of from Berlin say that although the fact nounced that the nomination would Medicine, in 17 West 43d street, said was concealed from the knowledge of not be pressed for the present. The that one-fourth of the school children the visiting King and Queen of Great understanding is that President are starving and are not in a fit con

He said the average amount of food eaten by many of these youngsters was insufficient to keep them in health and to give their minds the susceptibility necessary to apt schol-

susceptionity necessary to apt scholarship.

In denouncing the public school curriculum Dr. Charles G. Kerley, who read a paper on "The Influence of City Schools on the Health of the Community," said in a few generations the physical deterioration of Americans as a nation would be deplored. This deterioration, he asserted, would come as a result of the present neglect of children, who, he added, were left without proper employment of their time out of school. "Physiology as taught at present," said Dr. Woods Hutchinson, "has been so colored by the W. C. T. U. that teachers hate to teach it and pupils fail to believe it."

ALASKAN FISHERIES DEVELOP.

SEATTLE. Wash. Feb. 10.—The Scatle Trade Register summarizes the salmon pack of the Pacific coast for 1998 and places it at 3.835.624 cases, as compared with 3.911.326 cases for 1907. The Alaska district furnished 2.625.655 cases in 1908, an increase over 1907 of 433,571 cases.

SHAW FOR PARLIAMENT?

LONDON. Feb. 9.—A report from Glassow says that the Socialists there are trying to induce George Bernard Shaw to be a candidate for the Parlia-mentary vacancy caused by the death of Sir Andrew Mitchell Torrance.

To-night at 8 P. M. THE N. Y. PHYSICAL CULTURE CLUB MEETS IN ITS NEW HOME. Business. Lecture and Discussion Topic: "How to Get and Stay Well."



M.ther.—William Penn was a short, stubby man. Torcesy.—Then I guess he was the original stub Penn.

DOG SHOW DISPLAYS

ws Rivalled by Silk and Jew els Indignant Canines Growl Sensible Suggestion.

The 1.940 dogs on view at the an nual exhibition of the Westminster Kennel Club, which opened yesterday in Madison Square Garden, were not the only objects of admiration. They were rivalled by fashlonable dress and society women.

In fact, it was the general opinion that the dogs were not in it. The women who came to look were looked at by admirers of lace and silks and jewels. Never were more fetching articles of feminine apparel seen at any similar exhibitions, not even at the horse shows. The Directoire styles were most popular with the younger women and even their mammas were more resplendently and youthfully attired than in many years Person looking down from the galleries saw less of the bow-wows and more of flowery, feathery headgear, which formed a moving mass of color

Some of the dogs were heard to howl protests against the invasion of a different species—the more so since they violated the rules of the show

they violated the rules of the show by introducing finery to cover up bodily deficiencies. Some of them looked daggers at the creatures who so impudently forced their attention on the visitors of the exhibition. Authority on the bow-wow tongue interpreted the growls as a suggestion that if the women insist to be a show a different exhibition be arranged so that the two should not conflict.

The work of the judes—who passed on the dogs, not the gowns—started at 11 o'clock in eleven rings—eight on the main floor, one in each gallery and one in the concert hall. Each night during the show an exhibition of trained dogs, monkeys and bears will be given in the big ring on the main floor. On Friday packs of fox hounds and beagles will be judged. The special prize list is a long one this year and the trophles include many valuable cups.

COAL HANDLERS' FIRM.

Strikers at T. Cunningham Co. Are Putting Un Strong Fight.

Undaunted by the use of profes sional strikebreakers, thugs and Pinkertons against them, the striking coal handlers at the T. Cunningham Company, stevedores, of 608 East 15th street, are carrying on their fight in a manner that must result in a victory for the union. The men are striking for the recog-

nition of their union, which is Local 492, of the Longshoremen's Associa-tion, and an increase in pay of eight cents per ton. The strikers are a de-termined lot of men, and are made of that stuff that has no yellow streak in it. BROOKLYN

BEDROOM FURNITURE

and values, complete assortment not equalled in any of the so



Chiffoniers, in all woods, \$4.75

Many odd dressers and chif-foniers marked at sharp reduc-tions.

Open Saturday and Monday Evenings.



BET. 103 & 104 ST. IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

IN THE CALL

B.N.LEFKOWITZ

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

Brooklyn Call Readers Where do you spend your money?

Are you reading the ads. in order to know TO WHOM to hand your good money whenever you make a purchase? Here are some Brooklyn Call advertisers, grouped for your con-

venience. They will appear again if you patronize them. ·····

MARTIN DERX MEN'S FURNISHINGS

693-695 BROADWAY, Bet, Manhattan Ave., & Debevoise St. BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Aronson Bros. & Fierst Wear the HALA SHOE \$2.50

Dry and Dress Goods, Advertise No Special Bargains and Offer No Bait, but Guarantee Satisfaction.

61-63 BELMONT AVENUE.

SCHLOSSBERG, Deutsche Anotheke. Prescriptions Carefully Compou

322 Knickerbocker Avenue, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

N. PRENSKY The old reliable dry goods house. A full and up-to-date line of Ladies and Gent's furnishings: Lace Curtains. Tapeatries, Linens, etc. Wholesale and

80-82 GRAHAM AVE. Corner Moore St. Established 1888. Tel., 3680 Wmsh

UNION MADE, F. S. HASLACH,

Manufacturer and Retailer of Up-to-Date Footwear.

841 ENICKERBOCKER AVENUE BROOKLYN.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE CALL

Read the advertisements in The Call very day. Buy of Call advertisers

OUR LEASE HAS EXPIRED and consequently we are obliged to close out our entire stock of FURNITURE, CARPETS, LINOLEUM, BEDDING, ETC.,

At 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR. OPEN PRINTE AS 40 **EVERY** EVENING.

An Opportunity for THEORY Everybody.

CASH OR CREDIT. Elegant

Sideboard with 4 drawers and French mirror; regular price \$25; at

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PER WEEK OPENS AN

ACCOUNT.

1342-1344 3 PD AVE & 58 AVE A



HE KNEW.

PLOYED CRISIS THREATENS ENGLAND

and Labor Men Der Parliament Grant Relief at Once.

enondence to The Call.) TOON, Feb. 3.-The problem of sployed is becoming more and eute, and it is generally conthat Parliament must act soon and hunger marches will be the order of the day.

sample of conditions in this city fact that in reply to a recent risement for two warehousemen embled in the street. The thronged the corridors and es of the building, and started shouting and behaving in a rly manner. There appeared to

police were sent for, and the moved on. king on the unemployed ques at the Memorial Hall, Farringdon E. C., Mr. Will Crooks, Labor M. P., said what was the use of bout an awful hell to these ? Did they think an awful hell

any terror for them? Not a bit it was the awful earth which a terror to them. He advocated creation of a Minister of Labor a department which should and be of the greatest possible im

Grayson Roasts Parliament.

dr. Victor Grayson, Socialist M. P., eking on the unemployed at Leeds, it his audience that he had seen men sitting on the Thames emalment shivering in the cold, and en he had gone back to the House Commons he found members in mulous action discussing whether man should marry his deceased for sister.

man should marry his deceased fie's sister.

He held society had helped to manacture the monster, and unemployent could not be solved except by claim. Look at all the people who presented the classes who told Solists that they (the Socialists) besered in free love, and yet were filling a newspapers with the fifth of their clings. They were a lovely hotchotch of immorality and shame, and they expected that cesspool to the the unemployed problem.

There was only a difference of opinal as to whether the capitalists and bag now or later on. The leads of the labor movement would have be prepared to lay down their lives the fight with the capitalists. There as only one thing he wanted put on to tombatone: "The capitalists hated im." If the present system of sys-

is tombstone: "The capitalists hated im." If the present system of sysmalic borture, anger, dehumanization, desexualization was a reflection f the will of God, he was a confirmed nemy of God."

The Labor party's Unemployment ill, said Mr. D. J. Shackleton, Labor arty M. P., at Nelson, is the only sistructive piece of legislation upon at subject now before the country, at he hoped it would be one of a foremost subjects dealt with by a government in the coming session. be foremost subjects dealt with by be government in the coming session. It also hoped the government would set but those who were making insmes of an extraordinary character and of fabulous amount, and make them contribute to the financial position of the country. A man with 1350,000 a year did not need to miss 125,000.

DINNER WILL

port Unionists Want to Know About Love Feast.

(Special to The Call) BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 10.cal labor circles are stirred up over recent capital and labor "love feast" which, in order, presumably, to ow his appreciation of the support lered and work put in for him durthe political campaign, Governor-ect George L. Lilley entertained a amber of local labor men in Hart-

Among those who were guests of the Governor-elect were Timothy J. Flanagan, of the Carpenters Union; James H. Smith, of the Machinists, and John J. O'Neil, of the Typographical Union Severat received invitations who did not attend, while other local union men who worked hard for Lilley did not receive invitations, and are wondering why.

This action of the labor leaders has aroused considerable comment among the rank and file of the unions, and those who do not approve of such "harmony" between capital and labor say they will have the affair investigated.

TO INVESTIGATE NAVY YARD.

There were rumors yesterday in the navy yard in Brooklyn that the aystem of hiring laborers by the Bureau of Construction and Repair, which now has control of the labor situation in the yard, would be the subject of investigation by a board which is to visit the yard to-day. The rules under which help is employed at the various navy yands have been the cause of considerable friction, and charges haye been made that men were hired under one rating and employed under a different one.

FIGHT FOR TRANSFERS.

wyers of the P. S. C. Argue Case Before Court of Appeals.

Counsel for the Public Service Com-mission went to Albany yesterday to urgue before the Court of Appeals the esterioral proceedings begun by bugias Robinson and Adrian H. cline, receivers for the Metropolitan is lively in their efforts to prevent the semiliasion putting into effect the orac calling the Metropolitan to exhange transfers with the 59th street toustown line. The officials of the roadown line also are interested in the certification of th

SHOT EDITOR AND HIMSELF.

DAYTON. Ohio, Feb. 10.—Clyde tenley, twenty-five years old, stealth-yerept up behind P. Kellum, editor the "College Corner News," at Colde Corner, Ind., last night, and shot at killed him. Henley then ran to mother's home, followed by a swed, and barricaded the house when citizens began to break down door, Henley blew out his brains. Clum was married and had seven the seven

EVENING CALL NEWS BRIEFS

LOCAL.

Auto Breaks Boy's Skull.

James Larry, thirteen years old, of 439 Fourth avenue, was playing with other pupils of St. Joseph's School, in East 28th street, last evening, at Madison avenue and 30th street, when an automobile knocked him down. Two wheels passed over him. His skull was fractured and both legs were broken. The auto is on record as being owned by W. L. Suydam.

Record Day for Custom Duties

Collector Fowler announced yester-day that the receipts for customs duties for the day were \$1,522,026.59, the largest received at the Custom House since the Dingley tariff law went into effect, on July 24, 1837. The receipts for Monday were more than a million dollars.

Nine Years for Stealing Clothes

Judge Malone in General Sessions yesterday sentenced Max Stern, who had been convicted several times before of petty offenses, to serve not less than nine years in state prison for the larcerty of two suits of clothes and a pair of trousers. The prisoner pleaded guilty to breaking into Grover Newman's store at 64 Avenue D a few weeks ago.

Inspector Cortright Retires

Chief Inspector Moses Cortright, after nearly forty-two years of service, handed in his resignation from the Police Department yesterday.

Baby Killed by Bookcase.

Seventeen-months-old Emma Clausen, adopted daughter of Mrs. Freida Clausen, of 123 West 64th street, was killed yesterday when a heavy bookcase toppled over on her and fractured her skull.

City Can Hire Snow Shovelers.

Street Cleaning Commissioner Edwards received yesterday from the Corporation Counsel an opinion advising him that it is within his legal right hire men and carts for the remova of enow when the contractors fall to render satisfactory service. Mr. Ed-wards has already begun to provide for the cleaning of the next snow by

Snow Geaft Before Grand Jury.

The grand jury will to-day begin an investigation of alleged frauds in snow removal contracts. David Jacobs, who has confessed to participating in frauds amounting to \$10.000, will be the chief witness. Ten indictments, it is said, will be asked for.

To Probe Navy Yard Graft. "Presents" and "subscriptions" for certain persons in the Brooklyn Navy Yard—said to be contractors upon whom the "subscribers" jobs depend-ed—are to be investigated within a few days at a hearing before Naval Constructor W. J. Baxter

Charity Man Fined \$25.

Harry C. Eva, who was arrested charged with maintaining a home in Harlem where he admitted children under twelve years old without having a license, was found guilty in Special Sessions yesterday. Upon Eva's statement that he didn't intend to take in children under the but in the future he children under twelve in the future h was let off with a fine of \$25.

Walter L. Hawley, Reporter, Dead. Typhoid fever, with complications, yesterday morning caused the death of Walter L. Hawley in his home, 249 West 112th street, after an illness of three weeks. For almost twenty years he was connected with the New York "Sun" as a reporter. He was born in

Douglas Robinson Before Grand Jury. Douglas Robinson, the President's brother-in-law, has been before the Federal Grand Jury here in the Panama libel case. His testimony was very brief. He was in the jury room only a few minutes, and no one saw him either when he entered or when he came out.

New Superintendent at Bellevuc.

Dr. Winford H. Smith, the new superintendent of Bellevue Hospital, took charge yesterday. He is only thirty-three years old.

To Deport Insane Brazilian.

It was decided yesterday by Dr. Stoner and the medical staff at Elis Island that Louis Leite, the Brazilian planter who attacked Prof. Charles A. Strong while a fellow passenger on the Barbarossa, was insane and must be deported. He will be sent back to Naples on the Grosser Kurfurst.

NATIONAL.

Two Escape From Prison.

OSSINING, Feb. 10.—Two more nen escaped yesterday from the tem-porary prison at Bear Mountain. They are Charles F. McCarthy and Paul Kelly. Both are "short-termers" from New York City. This makes nine men who have got away from Bear Moun-

tain, and only three of them have been caught.

For Lincoln Statue at Albany.

ALBANY, Feb. 10.—Probably the Legislature will omit the usual Friday session this week in honor of Abraham Lincoln. A bill appropriating \$15,000 for a statue and memorial to Lincoln on the Capitol grounds in Albany was introduced yesterday by Assemblyman Cuvillier.

Negro Murderer Lynched

HOUSTON, Miss., Feb. 16. — E. Rody Baskin, the eighteen-year-old negro who shot to death and robbed the Rev. W. F. Hudson, a Baptist clergyman, on Saturday last, was lynched yesterday afternoon.

ALBANY, Feb. 10.—Unless Governor Hughes interferes, Mrs. Mary Farmer, who was convicted of the murder of Mrs. Sarah Brennan, in the Mount of Hounsfield, near Watertown. town of Hounsfield, near Watertown, on April 38, 1908, must pay the death penalty. The Court of Appeals affirmed yesterday the judgment of conviction of murder in the first degree.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 10.—The grand jury yesterday took testimony in the case of Catherine Burke, the propietor of a house in whose place it is claimed that Joseph Janer took the Loerch girl when they arrived in Baltimore. A presentment is expected with an indictment to follow.

May Limit Death Penalty.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 10. — The North Carolina Legislature yesterday took up the proposition to abolish capital punishment except for one crime, that of assault on women. The bill was introduced by Senator Dockery. At present North Carolina can inflict the death penalty for murder, rape, burglary of dwellings and arson.

Wireless Bill Reported Out.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. - The WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. — The Burke bill to require ocean-going vessels to be equipped with wireless telegraphy was yesterday reported out of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisherles. An attempt to amend it to include the Great Lakes within its provisions was voted down. Members of the committee say they will try to amend the bill on the floor of the House.

Flyers to Carry Registered Mail.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—A new postal regulation, whereby first-class registered mail will be sent from Chicago to New York and the reverse on the twenty-four trains of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad, has been received in Chicago. The order will go into effect on February 15.

Lost Party of Death Valley Found.

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 10 .- The Melrose party of seven persons who recently got lost in Death Valley have been rescued by searchers, who found the prospectors huddled in a cave in the Paramint Mountains, where they had taken shelter from a storm. For three days the men had been without food, the scanty supply being sufficient the scanty supply being suffici-for two women and children.

FOREIGN.

University Aeronautic Course.

STUTTGART, Feb. 10.—The Tech-nical University will establish a chair of aeronautics. Count von Zeppelin probably will deliver some lectures.

Russian Revolutionist to Dic.

ODESSA, Feb. 10.—Captain Nikiti (retired), of the general staff, has been sentenced to be hanged, having been convicted of conducting revolutionary agitation among the enlisted men of the army.

Socialist Bill Against Death Penalty. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 10.—Agitation for the abolition of the death penalty in Russia has been revived. A bill to this end, proposed by the Socialists, will be discussed in the Duma to-morrow.

125 Imprisoned in Burning Mine.
YUZOVKA, Russia, Feb. 10.—An explosion occurred in the Catherine mine here yesterday and was followed quickly by fire. One hundred and twenty-five miners are imprisoned in the mine. An engineer and three workmen who attempted to rescue the victims have been killed.

Cook County office of the Socialist party has been on the upward sweep. The membership has grown surprisingly; the locals have been falling all over one another in their attempt to secure new members and hold meetings.

The monthly due stamp sale record has been broken repeatedly. The month just closed is no

Persian Revolutionists Kill Governor. THHERAN, Feb. 10. — A serious uprising has broken out at Resht, capital of the Province of Ghilan, The Governor and several other administration officials have been murdered by revolutionists, who burned the Governor's palace and the post and telegraph offices adjoining.

Put \$2 Tax on Bachelors.

SOFIA, Feb. 10.—The Bulgarian Sobranje has voted to tax bachelors over thirty years of age \$2 yearly. The proceeds will be devoted to educa-

CHILD COMMITS SUICIDE NAMED THE BABY

Father Kelly, of Jersey City Has Some Suggestions.

Suggestions on nomenclature for children are given by the Rev. E. A. Kelly, rector of St. Lucy's Catholic Church of Jersey City, to his parishloners. "Don't give your girls such name as Flossie, Evelyn, Dulces, Lillian and the 'like," is his advice to prospective fathers and mothers.

"They may sound stylish, but I frankly tell you that I don't like them Rather have them christened Mary Agnes, Lucy, Teresa or Margare Don't call your boy Homer, Socrate or Hannibal, but name them Joseph

"It is far better to give your chil dren the plain and beautiful names of the saints than to handicap them all through life by bestowing upon then the names of pagan heroes and heroes of war of our own times."

KINGS COUNTY COMMITTEE.

The Kings County Central Commite of the Socialist party will meet on Saturday, February 13, at 8 P. M. at the Labor Lyceum. Business of im-portance to transast and delegates are requested to be on hand early.

Her Mother Dead, She Cared for Two Baby Sisters, but Found Work Too Hard.

Mary Estella, eight years old, that took place yesterday, revealed a pitiful story of a family that was deprived of the mother and of a little girl's brave attempt to take her place. The task, however, was too hard for the eight-year-old little woman and The task, however, was too hard for the eight-year-old little woman and she committed suicide last Saturday

she committed suicide last Saturday night by firing a bullet into her brain. Since the death of her mother, eight nonths ago, little Mary had looked ifter the household. She cared for the two younger sisters and saw to he comfort of her father. The burden was more than she could carry, and on Saturday, when her father came home from work, she said:
"Papa, I'm going where mamma is I don't want to live any longer."
"Don't talk like that," the father replied. "What will become of your little sisters if you go away?"
The girl went up stairs and got her father's pistol. Bending over the banister she shouted:
"Papa, I'm going to-shoot."

ister she shouted:
"Papa, I'm going to shoot."
Before the father reached the stairs he heard a shot. When he reached his daughter's side she was dead.

Think of what you have done for his paper—your paper. Then think f what you might have done.

SOCIALIST NOTES

office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8 P. M., unless otherwise specified.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Bronx Boro Agitation Committee. 3309 Third avenue.

18th A. D. (Branch 3), Slovak.

322 East 73d street.

21st A. D.—250 West 125th street.

22d A. D. (Branch 1).—243 Ea

24st A. D.—250 West 125th street. Alexander Rosen, on "Methods of Production." 10 P. M. , 22d A. D. (Branch 1).—243 East 84th street. Edward Martin, on "Methods of Production." 10 P. M.

BROOKLYN. Business.

6th A. D.—222 Stockton street. 15th A. D.—585 Graham avenue. 22d A. D. (Branch 2).—Halsey street and Central avenue.

JERSEY CITY. Business.

2d Ward .- Butler's Hall, Grove and 3d street.
Socialist Fife and Drum Corps.—
Ganzeberg's Hall, Congress and Pierce
avenue.

NEWARK.

Mrs. Bertha M. Frazer, of Brooklyn, will lecture on "The Workingman's Commodity," at 230 Washington street. Mrs. Frazer's ability as a speaker is well known in Newark, and a big audience is assured.

1st Ward.-Cottage street and Avenue D. Business.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. There will be a regular meeting of

the Christian Socialist Fellowship at the Church of the Advent, York avenue, near Buttonwood street, Thurs-day evening, February 11. All those interested are invited to be present.

DARBY, PA.

The people of this town are greatly interested in a debate on the relative merits of Socialism and Prohibition which will take place in the Opera which will take place in the Opera House Thursday evening, Fbruary 11, and a big crowd will be there. So-cialism will be defended by the Rev. E. M. Frank, of Phinadelphia, while the Rev. E. E. Dixon, of this town, will speak for Prohibition. The de-bate is being arranged by the Chris-tian Socialist Fellowship and the 40th Ward Socialist Educational Society.

The Socialist workers here are carrying on a lively campaign of agitation and education and the local is growing steadily. J. Lafontaine, of Portland, an able speaker and a popu-

Portiand, an able speaker and a popular member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, lectured at the last propaganda meeting and was heartily applauded.

Besides Mr. Lafontaine's speech the program included the singing of Socialist songs, a reading, "A Yankee Girl," by Miss Martin, a declamation, "The Achievement of the Pilgrims," Cedric Martin, a declamation, "The New Rebellion." Philip H. Guptill; a paper..."The Appeal of Socialism to New Rebellion." Philip H. Guptill; a paper, "The Appeal of Socialism to Women," Mrs. Annie L. H. Guptill, and a short speech. "Good Cheer for Socialists," by Charles D. Roberts. A feature of the program which was especially enjoyed was the singing of Miss Susic Larrabee, who sang by special request, "The Marscillaise," and later one other selection. Mrs. L. W. Marston acted as accompanist.

the record established thus far is shat-tered to smithereens. The due stamp sale for January is z.521, or 400 stamps more than ever sold in the same time before.

The energy shown in the various branches since election has so en-couraged the secretary that he has plunged into the new year's work with great hopes for the future. He sees nothing but victory ahead—member-ship that will be an example for all ship that will be an example for all other cities to point to.

NATIONAL

The annual report just submitted by National Secretary J. Mahlon Barnes contains many interesting items regarding the general growth party, the more important of which are given here:

Finances.

The total receipts of the national office from all sources, including a cash balance of \$567.47. January 1, 1908. were \$95.503.60. The total expenditures were \$95.094.77. leaving a cash balance of \$408.83. January 1, 1900.

Organization.

Organization.

The State of Nevada began to pay dues as an organized state in the month of July, and New Mexico began to pay dues as an organized tarritory in the month of October, making a total of forty-two organized states and territories. The reports of these organizations together with locals in the unorganized states of Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi and Nebraska show 3,014 affiliated locals. An increase of more, than one thausand locals over the number recorded in the last annual report.

Notwithstanding the fact that two states entered the organized column during the year, a gratifying increase is shown in the amount received for dues from locals in unorganized states, which are directly under the control of the national office. Comparative statement, 1967, \$402.25; 1908,

onal office. Comparative 1907. \$402.25; 1908. statement, 1967, \$402.25; 1905, \$966.37.
Aside from the members in the several states we have locals or memCOMMUNE CELEBRATION.

Great preparations are being made by the members of the 19th and 20th A. D. organizations of the Socialist party in Kings County, and Branches 4. 75 and 166 of the Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Society for a grand commune celebration to be held in the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, on Sunday evening, March 14. There will be speeches in English and German and an excellent program is being arranged, the details of which will be published in the near future.

POLICE POWERS FOR TEACHERS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Police powers are to be conferred upon the school teachers of Alaska by a bill which was considered at a meeting of the House Committee on Territories yesterday. It has been represented that immorality among the native children in Alaska has increased with the advent of the white man. Government officials there want Congress to pass a law conferring the right of arrest on school teachers, which it is believed will help in safeguarding the moral welfare of the children.

RED HOT TOPIC.

The discussion on the subject "Resolved, That Capitalism is Hell," at the last meeting of Branch 2. of the 22d A. D. of the Socialist party, in Kings County, waxed warm enough to satisfy the most ardent debater, and when the struggle was over it seemed that the majority of those present were convinced of the correctness of the resolution. The Branch meets at Halsey street and Central avenue, Brooklyn, and there will be another exciting debate to-night.

REPORT OF THE 22D A. D.

The last business meeting of the English Branch of the 22d A. D. of the Socialist party, at 243 East 84th street, was well attended, and a great deal of business was disposed of. A committee of three was elected to boost The Call Fair and select a prize. All members of the district, German and Dutch, as well as the members of Branch 1, are expected to attend to-night to hear an able lecture on o-night to hear an able lecture on 'Methods of Production," by E. M.

RUSSELL IN THE BRONX.

The residents of the Bronx are dis The residents of the Bronx are dis-playing great interest in the announce-ment that the well-known magazine writer, Charles Edward Russell, will lecture on "Socialism and Poverty," in Masonic Hall, 455 Tremont avenue, at 2:30 P. M.. next Sunday, and a large attendance is expected.

MEETING POSTPONED.

On account of the Lincoln Centenary celebration, there will be no business meeting of Branch 1, of the 32d A. D. of the Socialist party, next Friday night.

BUILDING NEWS.

10th St. 85 East, for a six-atory brick store and loft building, 25x89.7; Bleyer Brothers, of 61 Fourth A-owners; Schwartz & Gross. architects;

cost, \$28,000. Fort Washington Av. n e corner of 162d St. for a six-story brick apart-ment house, 98.11x154.11; Times Real-ty Co. of: 3089 Broadway, owner; Nev-ille & Bagge, architecta; cost, \$175. 118th St, s s, 325 ft e of Broadway.

118th St. s. s. 325 ft e of Broadway, for an eight-story brick apartment house, 75x84.11; Keystone Investing Co. of 60 Wall St. owner; Neville & Bagge, architects; cost. \$220,000.

Manhattan St. 138, for a one-story brick store and shop, 44.11x74.8; Charter Construction Co. of 198 Broadway, owner; E Roth, architect; cost, \$10.000.

\$10,000.

20th St. 513 to 519 West, for a seven-story brick warehouse, 100x92; Baker & Williams of 326 West 12th St. owner: Benwick. Aspinwall & Tucker, architects; cost, \$100,000.

Wadsworth Av. w s. 24.11 ft n of 170th St, for a six-story brick apartment house, 75x87.4; Sterling, Building and Operating Co. of 203 Broadway, owner; G. F. Pelham, architect; cost, \$100,000.

bers-at-large in Hawaii, Alaska, South America, Cuba, Porto Zico, Mexico, the South Sea Islands, Panama Canal Zone and the Philippines.

Party Members.

Party Members.

The method of computing the membership takes into account only the number of stamps sold from the national office to state organizations, locals in unorganized states and members-at-large at the rate of five cents to the former and ten cents per stamp to the latter. One member is counted for each twelve stamps disposed of, which, therefore, of necessity represents a paid to date membership. Upon this basis there are 805 members in unorganized states and 40,946 in Upon this basis there are 305 members in unorganized states and 40,446 in organized states, making a total of 41,751, representing the average membership of the party for each month during the year. The total number of dues stamps sold during the year 1907 was 351,246, and for the year 1908, 501,012. The average membership for the respective years noted is as follows:

Finnish Translator.

This office has been in existence two years, and due to its work the Finnish comrades are probably the best informed members upon the actual methods and workings of the party

methods and workings of the party organization.
Comrade Victor Watia, translator, reports for the year dues transactions as follows: Paid national office, \$1,939.49; state organizations, \$2,121.09; rebate retained, \$709.96; total, \$4.770.45. This represents payments upon 3,232 members, but locals in several states do not purchase stamps upon 3,332 members, but locals in several states do not purchase stamps from the translator, and it is safe to say that there are over 4,000 Finnish comrades organized.

The receipts from all sources amounted to \$10,074.35; expenses, \$9,474, leaving a balance, January 1, 1909, of \$889.15.

1909, of \$859.15.

The above includes the sale of 47,521 Finnish organization monthly
dues stamps at five cents each, in
which is shown an increase of 14.479
over the sale last year.

Two locals were reorganized and
forty-nine new ones established, making a total of 173 locals in all, 160 of
which are in good standing. The Press.

The Press.

In the month of May the New York Evening Call began publication, making the second Socialist English daily, the Chicago "Daily Socialist" having been started in the fall of 1906. Daily papers in foreign languages are as follows: "Spravedinost" (Bohemian). "Volks Zeitung" (German). "Tageblatt" (German), "Forward" (Jewish). "Dziennik Ludowy" (Polish) These papers, and dozens of others published weekly or monthly, are deserving of the fullest support by the membership, for almost without exception they have given liberally of their space for party news and official communications, contributing in no small degree to the success of the various party ventures.

How Much Interest Are You Taking in the

Big Carnival, Fair and Exposition?

How much work are you contributing toward making it a gigantic success? Have you enlisted as a FAIR worker, the success of which means so much for the future of The Call?

If you have not yet begun to work for the Fair you should start right now, by visiting organizations and getting them to buy tickets. By soliciting donations. By talking about this greatest of all Fairs at all gatherings you attend. By carrying a quantity of tickets with you always for disposal to those you meet daily. These things every comrade and sympathizer of The Call can do and should do.

Tickets, donation books and other information will be cheerfully furnished by the Manager, Wm. Butscher, 132 Nassau street, room 504.

This Carnival, Fair and Exposition will take place at

GRAND CENTRAL PALACE. LEXINGTON AVENUE, 42D AND 44 TH STREETS,

APRIL 3d to APRIL 11th, 1909 Some features of the program are as follows: Great combined circus, 200 performers; exhibition drills and calisthenic exercises and chorus; singing by the children of the combined Socialist Sunday schools of Greater New York, and the juvenile Turn Vereins; chorus singing (Saenger Fest), by the combined Workingmen's Singing Societies of New York, Brooklyn, Queens and New Jersey; vandeville by Actors' National Protective Union; wrestling, fencing and boxing bouts and athletic exhibitions by professionals; farce comedy by amateur societies; chamber of freaks; dancing and a host of other attractions. Admission to all 15 cents

of other attractions. Admission to all 15 cents. THE BIGGEST SHOW IN NEW YORK FOR THE MONEY.

BINNS WELCOMED HOME.

PETERBOROUGH, England, Feb 10 .- "Jack" Binns, the wireless telegraphy operator who was on board the eamer Republic at the time of her collision off Nantucket last month with the steamer Florida, was given rousing reception in Peterborough, his native town, when he arrived here

CITY OFFICIAL A SUICIDE.

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 10.-Fisher, a member of the city's Boar of Finance, committed suicide in a home, 1132 Townsend street, lan night, by taking carbolic acid. If Fisher was general freight agent Stariu's New Haven Transfer Com

The Call Fair must be made a gree uccess. Begin to work for it to-day

COAL!

COAL!

WHITE ASE, for do

orders will be charged twenty-five cents

Orders for two tons or more will be put in his wither tra charge. SEND IN YOUR ORDERS TO COAL DEPARTMEN

The Evening Call, 442 Pour! Street, New York.

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Consult this Column Before Spending Your Money.

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The Market Place for Call

Readers and Advertisers.

RHEUMATISM CURED. Rheumatic sufferers will be furnished a remedy absolutely free, if they will agree to act as agents when cured. The Fulton Sanitarium, 1710 North Eighth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

HAMILTON TERRACE MARKET. Choice meats, poultry and provision 2619 Eighth Ave., bet. 139th an 149th Sts. Orders promptly delitered. B. Werner, Mgr.

GROCERIES AND VEGETABLES.

Fischer's, 2619 5th ave., near 140th street. Staple and fancy groceries, butter, eggs, teas and coffee. Order called for and oelivered. GROCERIES AND DELICATESSEN

Ch. F. Grube, 304 West 147th St.
Staple and fancy groceries and
delicatessen; butter, eggs, tea and
coffee. Orders promptly delivered. FIRE INSURANCE.

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

INSTRUCTION. PREPARATION for Cooper Union regents, colleges, civil service, rod-man, transitman, topographical struct

draftsman, by practicing engi-Mendell, 122 St. Mark's place.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. B. Poehland, violin maker and re-pairer; music and musical instru-ments; old violina, Edison phono-graphs and records. 1724 Breadway Brooklyn.

INSURANCE.

WHY NOT KILL TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE? THE DOL-LAR THAT YOU PAY FOR FIRE INSURANCE WILL ALSO BENEFIT THE CALL IF ORDERS ARE PLACED THROUGH THE CALL PURCHASERS LEAGUE.

TEA AND COFFEE.

Try 5 lbs. good coffee for \$1.60.
Mail order attended to. The Royal
Coffee Mills, 420 E. 81st St., N. Y. City. FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

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

SOLICITOR WANTED. The Call offers a good opportunity to a capable man who can solicit advertisements for this paper. A flocialist will be preferred, of course, no on account of his political connection but because he understands the attuation best. Apply to the Advertising Department, The Call, 442 Pearl st. New York.

SITUATION WANTED-MALE. WANTED position as juniter or superintendent; 28 years, licensed; able to do all repairing in the line of plumbing, pipe fitting, electrical and general maritime and house works best reference; moderate wages, Ad-dress A. W., care The Call.

HELP WARTED-MALE Wanted—Amateur or professional specialty artists, wrestlers, acrobats, dancers, athletes or glee clubs willing to do a turn at the Grand Careling to the Salar held for the benefit of The Call at Grand Central Palsac during the week of April 3 to 11 All those desiring to perform please communicate with Leighton Baker, Entertainment Manager, 185 St. Marks ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wanted—Comrades able to go before labor organizations to present The Call Carnival and Pair proposition expenses paid. Call or write to William Butscher, 133 Nassau st., room 504; office hours. 2 to 6 P. M. only

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Young Socialist woman, good writer and manager, who can use typewriter, to take charge of office for the International Press Bureau, Washington, D. C. The editor-in-chief is a Socialist. Address S. M. White, Editor-in-chief and Manager the International, Press Bureau, 11 B St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

LAUNDRIES.

P. Goldstein, 257 W. 27th St., New York. We call and deliver and mend free of charge. MEETING ROOMS TO LET.

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

THE ONE STONE? THE DOLAR THAT YOU PAY FOR FIRE INSURANCE WILL ALSO BENEFIT IN stores at two and three for five cents, and have been placed at our cents, and

Large meeting room to let. Wash-ington Division S. P. Headquarters 477 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn.

10 BEAUTIFUL ASSORTED POST CARDS 10 CENTS.

nan life depends upon food, issue before the American people, and shelter. Only with these day and shelter. Only with these day are freedom, culture and human development possible oduce food, clothing or shelter, and machinery are needed. Land does not satisfy human needs, not satisfy human needs, no labor creates machinery and labor creates machinery machinery and labor creates machinery machinery machinery machinery man life depends upon er human development possible. produce food, clothing or shelter. d and machinery are needed. Land e does not satisfy human needs. man labor creates machinery and lies it to the land for the producon of raw materials and food. Whoever has control of land and machinery controls human labor, and with it

To-day the machinery and the land sed for industrial purposes are own-fiby a rapid decreasing minority. So ed by a rapid decreasing minority. So ag as machinery is simple and easfly handled by one man, its owner cannot dominate the sources of life of others. But when machinery becom nore complex and expensive, and re sires for its effective operation the panised effort of many workers, its luence reaches over wide circles of life. The owners of such machinery me the dominant class.

In proportion as the number of such owners compared to all other es decreases, their power in the ation and in the world increases. They bring ever larger masses of working people under their control. reducing them to the point where muscle and brain are their only productive property. Millions of formerly self-employing workers thus bee the helpless wage slaves of inustrial masters.

As the economic power of the rul ng power grows it becomes less useful in the life of the nation. All the useful work of the nation falls upon the shoulders whose only property is the wage worker-or of the class who we but little land and little effective schinery outside of their labor nowthe small traders and small farm-The ruling minority is steadily secoming useless and parasitic. A bitter struggle over the division of

products of labor is waged between the exploiting propertied classes on the one hand and the exploited prop-ertyless class on the other. In this truggle the wage-working class can-not expect adequate relief from any form of the present order at the nds of the dominant class. The wage workers are therefore the set determined and irreconcilable

ntagonists of the runng class. They unfer most from the curse of class rule. The fact that a few capitalists are permitted to control all the country's industrial resources and social tools for their individual profit, and to make the production of the necesies of all fe the object of competitive vate enterprise and speculation is the bottom of all the social evils

of our time.

In spite of the organisation of trusts, pools and combinations, the capitalde are powerless to regulate produc ists are powerless to regulate produc-tion for social snds. Industries are is suing the "Brooklyn Eagle" for largely conducted in a planless man-ner. Through periods of feverish ac-tivity the strength and health of the workers are mercilessly used us, and during periods of enforced idleness the workers are frequently redused; to ernor.

the workers are frequently reduced to starvation.

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

Mr. Towns received a reply from Mr. Roosevelt, in which he declined to give any testimony. He said the office of President was beyond the call of any court.

Mr. Towns then asked Justice Charles when the paralyze the production of the court of the c

ustrial depressions and crises which arelyse the nation every fifteen or the capitalist class, in its mad race or profits, is bound to exploit the profits, is bound to exploit the criter of the president was beyond the call of any court.

Mr. Towns then asked Justice Clarke, who is hearing the libel case, to issue an order for the President. Justice Clarke sent him to Justice Thomas, who, on hearing his application, reserved decision until to-day. makes of workingmen in poverty, their elender bodies and unformed minds into cold dollars. It disfluent months. The number of British now late and kills hundreds of thousands of workingmen annually in mines, on railroads and in factories. It disfluences are all the ships now laid up at home and to realize and unformed mines of workingmen annually in mines, on railroads and in factories. The review decision until to day.

BRRITISH SHIPS LAID UP.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—According to a review just published of the British shipping trade in 1903, the output of the shipbuilding yards amounted to only about 900,000 tons of merchant steam vessels, or littile more money will be spent and the possession, and you should try and of these tickets always in his or her possession, and you should try and ships now laid up at home and forest in the ships now laid up at home and forest large numbers of them into beggary, vagrancy and all forms of crime and vice.

CHINESE GINSENG TRUE.

To maintain their rule over their fellow men, the capitalists must keep in their pay all organs of the public powers, public mind and public conscience. They control the dominant To maintain their rule over their fellew men, the capitalists must keep in their pay all organs of the public conscience. They control the dominant parties and, through them, the elected public officials. They select the executives, bribe the legislatures and corrupt the courts of justee. They dominate the educational institutions. They own and censor the press. They dominate the educational institutions. They own the nation politically and intellectually just as they own it industrially.

The struggle between wage workers and capitalists grows ever fercer, and has now become the only vital

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Comrade Alexander Irvine

WILL BE AT THE

West Side Neighborhood House, COR. SOTH ST. AND TENTH AVE.

THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11th, 8 P. M.

Subject: "Under Two Flags"

Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes and Mr. J. G. Phelps Stokes WILL SPEAK AT THE

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S MEMORIAL MEETING. THURSDAY, FEB. 11, AT 8:30 P. M.,

on Star Hall, corner Pitkin and Christopher Aves. CENTS. Arranged by Branch 2, 22d A. D., S. P.

SUGAR TRUST ROBS IL.S. BY VEILED' SCALE

rican Refining Company Caught Red-handed Defrauding Govern-

The American Sugar Refining Com

pany is charged with fraudulent

tal more indirectly but not less ef-fectively than is the wage laborer; the small manufacturer and trader, who is engaged in a desperate and losing struggle for economic inde-pendence in the face of the all-con-quering power of concentrated capiweighing by the Federal Government the United States Costume Service was the chief witness yesterday the United States District Court be fore Judge Holt. He told of the dis who is the slave of his wealth rather than its master. The struggle of the working class against the capitalist class, while it is a class struggle, is thus at the same time a struggle for the abolition of all classes and class privileges.

The private ownership of the land and means of production used for exploitation, is the rock upon which class rule is built, political government is its indispensable instrument. The wage-workers cannot be freed from exploitation without conquering the political power and substituting collective for private ownership of the land and means of production used for exploitation.

The winess said he wire on a scale on No-wember 20, 1907, and described in determined the wire on a scale on No-wember 20, 1907, and described in determined in the wire on a scale on No-wember 20, 1907, and described in determined the wire on a scale on No-wember 20, 1907, and described in determined in the wire on a scale on No-wember 20, 1907, and described in determined in the wire on a scale on No-wember 20, 1907, and described in determined in the wire was such as well in weighting sugar that was being transferred from the hold of a ship to a warehouse of the sugar company. He was asked about the size of the hole through which the wire was run, and said it was so small as to be invisible without the aid of a lighted match. He could described in determined to a warehouse of the sugar company. He was asked about the size of the hole through which the wire was run, and said it was so small as to be invisible without the aid of a lighted match. He could described in detail how the wire had been being transferred from the hold of a ship to a warehouse of the sugar company. He was asked about the size of the hole through which the wire was run, and said it was so small as to be invisible without the aid of a lighted match. He could described in detail how the wire had been being transferred from the hold of a ship to a warehouse of the sugar company. He was asked about the size of the hole through which

The witness said he had made unexpected inspection trips to plers
where cargoes had been weighed and
found the work was being done without error. He reweighed many truck
loads of sugar and discovered no discrepancies. Hyatt identified a small
piece of wire as having been taken
by him from a stanchion on the left
side of a sugar scale. He asserted the
wire was directly in front of a checker
for the sugar company. He remained out error. He reweighed many truck loads of sugar and discovered no discrepancies. Hyatt identified a small production in manufacture. Modern production is already very largely a collective and social process. The great trusts and monopolies which have sprung up in recent years have organized the work and management of the principal industries on a national scale, and have fitted them for collective use and operation.

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

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

SPEAK FOR HOSPITAL BILL

national but international. It em-braces the world and will be carried

to ultimate victory by the united workers of the world. To unite the workers of the nation

and their allies and sympathisers of all other classes to this end, is the mission of the Socialist party. In

this battle for freedom the Socialist party does not strive to substitute

working class rule for capitalist class rule, but by working class victory to free all humanity from class rule and

to realize the international brother-hood of man.

WON'T TESTIFY

Roosevelt Refuses to Get Into Coler Damage Case.

Mirabeau L. Towns, counsel for

Borough President Bird S. Coler, who

ALBANY, Feb. 16.—Labor leaders and others interested in the fight against tuberculosis urged the Public Health committees of the Senate and Assembly at a joint hearing yesterday to report the McGrath bill, which reto report the McGrath bill, which repeals the law that makes it necessary
for boards of supervisors and town
boards to give their consent to the establishment of sanatoriums for consumptives. Among those who favored
the bill were Homer Folks, secretary
of the State Charities Aid Association;
James P. Boyle, of the Central Labor
Union of Brooklyn; Alexander Seymour, of the State Board of Health,
and Lawrence Veiller.

TWO DROWN IN MINE.

ZIEGLER, Ill., Feb. 10 .- Two miners were drowned in a scramble for safety in the Leiter coal mine here yesterday. Fourteen others escaped without injury. The panic was caused by a slight explosion in the workings. The explosion did comparatively little damage.

damage.

In the rush of the sixteen men for the shaft two of them, M. Kimball white, and Lawson Palmer, a negro fell into a water hole near the bottom of the shaft and were drowned.

FAIR AND CARNIVAL WORKERS ATTENTION!

will be worth several times the price of admission, and that they are getting more than their money's worth. Theommittee again requests Comrades or organizations who have sold tickets to kindly remit as soon as you possibly can, as a great sum of money will be needed to prepare all things for the Fair before the doors are thrown open to the public.

Comrades are again reminded that many donations are needed to fill up the booths at the Fair. Don't forget to ask each of your tradesmen to make a donation for the Fair, and if you can, go to others also with whom you do not trade, and ask them to help us along in this manner.

Many thousands of donations will be needed. The more donations the larger the prefits will be for The Evening Call.

We also request any Comrade who may know of some novelty which can be instituted at the Fair and the state of the can be instituted at the Fair and the state of the can be instituted at the Fair and the can be called the called the

we also request any Comrates who may know of some novelty which can be instituted at the Fair as an attraction for making money, to confer a favor by informing W. Butscher, 132 Nassau street, New York City, of the

Idea.

Perhaps you have seen something at another fair somewhere else which we have not yet had, or you may have an original idea of your own for which we would thank you to inform us of.

The attention of the delegates to the Evening Call conference in Manhattan is called to attend the next meeting which takes place to-night at Labor Temple, 238 East 84th street. All delegates should be present and take up the work the committee has planned for them.

The Brooklyn and Queens Evening.

planned for them.

The Brooklyn and Queens Evening Call conference will meet at Labor Lyceum, \$49 Willoughby avenue, on Friday evening. February 12. at 8 P. M. This is the third meeting called for this body, and all delegates elected by their various organizations should not fall to be present this Friday. The two previous conferences were poorly attended; let this be a record-breaker for attendance, for there is a great amount of work for the delegates to undertake. Brooklyn and Queens delegates please be sure to be on hand this Friday.

ROBERT HUNTER'S

contains the editorials on the courts and injunctions that have appeared in this paper. Nothing better for propaganda among unionists. It shows the necessity for political unity and

10 cents a copy—90 cents a dozen. SAMUEL A. BLOCK. The Bookman. 681B Oakley Ave., Chicago, Ill., or at All Radical Booksellers.

LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The recently organized New York Physical Culture Club will hold the first meeting in the club rooms at 25 St. Marks Place, to-night, and a merry time is anticipated. After the regular business is transacted there will be a discussion on "How to Get and Stay Well." The club will give a supper next Sunday night at which Horace Fletcher will talk.

The Boys' and Girls' Progressive League is growing nicely, and has ar-ranged for a grand concert at Central Hall, 1915 Third avenue, on Friday night, February 12. The same even-ing Alexander Irvine will lecture on "Lincoln, the Man."

Dr. Antoinette F. Konikow will lecture to-night on "The Physiology of Sex." before the East Side Equal Rights League, in Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street. All women are invited to attend.

John Devoy will lecture before the New York Sinn Fein Society to-night, in the blue room of the Nineteenth Ward Bank Building, 57th street and Third avenue, on "The Sinn Fein Movement" His probable pronounce-ment on the university question, which has created universal discussion in Ireland, should be interesting. Ad-mission in free.

The twentieth anniversary of Liberty Hall and Little Hungary will be celebrated at the well known restaurant at 257-261 East Houston street, on Lincoln's Birthday Eve, Thursday evening, February 11, beginning at 9 o'clock. The affair will be one of the most enjoyable ever given by the management of Little Hungary, as an claborate program has been arranged.

The second act of Ibsen's "Enemy The second act of Ibsen's "Enemy of the People" will be read and discussed at to-night's session of the course on the Social Drama being conducted by Edward King, at the head-quarters of the 8th A. D. of the Socialist party, 313 Grand street. Everybody welcome.

William Hallock Park, M. D., direc-tor, Research Laboratories of the New York City Health Department, will lecture on "Modes of Transmission and Methods of Prevention of Communicable Diseases," at 5 P. M. to-day, in the large lecture room of the college of physicians and surgeons, 437 West 59th street.

CARPENTERS WANT INCREASE.

The union carpenters of Queen County have decided to ask for a wage increase of fifty cents a day to go into effect the first of May. In case their demands are refused, a strike involving 1.500 men will take place.

NEW BOOKS DEBS .

His Writings and Speeches.

By Stophen M. Reynolds.

This is an ably written biography of our beloved 'Gene by his closest friend. Durably bound in cloth and illustrated. Sells for \$2—and worth every penny of the price.

The Spiritual Significance of Modern Socialism.

By John Spargo.

The torch which all the prophets from Moses to Jesus bore aloft is to-day being borne by Socialist agita-

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

BOOK DEPARTMENT,

NEW YORK EVENING CALL. 442 Pearl Street. New York City. 442 PEARL STREET

UNEARTH STATUARY.

Important Archae

ROME, Feb. 10.-Signor Minister of Public Instruction. municates the particulars of an archaeological discovery at the Janicgoing on since last June. Several statues, fragments of columns and and now a cell, evidently belonging to a temple, and a large altar of tri-

A deep well was found to contain a bronze statue of the gods Krones, with a serpent wound round the body, while around it were eggs in an excellent state of preservation.

The discovery shows particularly that the site was a place of sacrifice. It is of extraordinary importance, being unparalleled in archaeological finds.

PREMIUMS

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

Funk & Wagnalis Vest-Pecket Standard Dictionary .

With a four months' sub, at ONE DOLLAR.

SOCIALISTS' NECESSITIES Befere An Audience

The author devotes particular attention to the use of the will in public speaking, and emphasizes creative rather than imitative speaking. IT MAKES SOCIALIST ORATORS.

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This compact volume deals with
the hundred and one questions that
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the dictionary in the same manner
as in this handy and time-saving
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Over 7,500 classified synonyms with
their various shades of meaning carefully discriminated, this being the exclusive feature of this work. Heartly
4,500 classified antonyms. Correct
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the accurate use of words, ravealing
surprising possibilities of fulness,
freedom and variety of utterance.
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may be enlightened by our propagands Courade John Sparge, in his excellent book, "The Con ends a careful-reading of the of Socialism." 35 cents (paper), rec

Biographies of Socialists Memoirs of Karl Marx, by Wil-helm Liebknecht. Cloth, 58c. Ferdinand Lesselle as a Social Reference, by Eduard Bernstein. Cloth, \$1.00.

General Expositions of Socialism

Principles of Scientific Social-ism, by Chas. H. Vali. Paper, 25c.; cloth, \$1.00. Collectivism, by Emile Vander-veide. Cloth, 50c.
Socialism: A Summary and In-terpretation of Socialist Prin-ciples, by John Sparge. Cloth, \$1.25.

The Socialist—Who They are and What They Stand For, by John Spargo. Paper, 19c.; cloth, 56c.

The Philosophy of Socialism

Evolution, Social and Organic by A. M. Lewis. Cloth. 50c. Theoretical System of Karl by L B. Boudin. Cloth.

History of Socialism The History of Socialism, by Thos. Kirkup. Cleth, \$1.50. The History of Socialism in the United States, by Morris Hilliquit. Cloth, \$1.75.

Economics of Socialism Marxian Economic, by Erness Untermann. Cloth. \$1.00. Wage Labor and Capital, by Karl Marz. Paper, Sc. Value, Price and Profit.

Capital, by Karl Marz. In two volumes. Cleth, \$2.00 cach.

Socialism as Related to Special Questions.

The American Farmer, by A. M. Simona Cloth, 50c.
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Poverty, by Robert Hunter.
Paper, 25c.; cloth, 21.56.
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Ladoff. Cloth, 56c.
The Bitter Cry of the Children,
by John Sparge. Cloth, \$1.56.
Class Struggle in America, by
A.M. Simons. Cloth, 56c.
Underfed School Children—the
Problem—and the Remedy, by
John Sparge. Paper, 18c.
Sectalists in French Municipalities, a Compliation from Official
reports. Paper, 3c.
Socialists at Work, by Robert
Hunter. Cloth, \$1.56.

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5 ROOMS 122,00 \$8 Down

CALL LECTURE BUREAU

THE ELOQUENT EXPONENT OF SOCIALISM GEO. R. KIRKPATRICK

s been engaged as speaker for this Bureau. Socialist Party ale and other educational organizations in the Bastern States ling to bear him should communicate with the Sureau at once dates. Turns liberal. Sand all communications to

CALL LECTURE SUREAU, 445 Pearl Street, New York City

NEW YIDDISH LABOR PAPER.

The "Union Advocate," a Six-Page Weekly, Makes Its Bow.

Volume 1, No. 1, of the "Union Advocate" has appeared. It is an en-terprising six-page Yiddish weekly newspaper, issued by the Union Labor League, which is composed of repre-sentatives of the United Hebrew Trades and District Council, No. 1, of the United Garment Workers of America.

America.

The "Union Advocate" contains news of the East Side unions, and many contributed articles on the union label and unionism. Max Pine, secretary of the United Hebrew Trades, is the editor.

The "Union Advocate" is a one-cent paper, and is sold on all newstands handling Yiddish papers.

Offer N. Y. Evening Call Wilshire's Magazine For One Year \$1.00.

Special Combination

Blyn Shoc

The Household Standard

in thousands and thousands of families-in fact. whenever shoes are thought of, the first-the only name that comes into mind, is "Blyn". For upwards of forty years we have made and sold the RIGHT shoes at the RIGHT prices. Fairness. straightforward methods and styles that are always leaders have kept our stores always in the front rank

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NINE BEST STORES-SHOES IN EVERY GRADE



C. P. L. MEETING

TO-NIGHT AT 8 P. M., LABOR

Come to this meeting and take a part in the work. Remember, only what we DO for The Call counts for anything. What remains undone will never be of the least benefit to our paper. Therefore come and let us do thinks.

Mr. L. C. Edwards will spend the coming two months in canvassing the trades unions in behalf of The New York Evening Call. Mr. Edwards will sive special attention to the matter of stimulating the city circulation of the paper among members of the unions. He has worked in the political and economic labor movements of the country for many years and we bespeak the courteous attention of the unions to his message.

CALL WORKERS' COLUMN \$.....

EAST SIDE CALL CONFERENCE. BROOKLYN

All labor unions and progressive or ganizations of the lower East Side are invited to elect two delegates to the East Side Call Conference, which will be held on Tuesday, February 16, at 8 P. M., at 130 Henry street, headquarters of the Second Assembly District, S. P. Those organizations that will not meet during now and the time the conference will be held can be represented by their respective

Only delegates and officers with credentials will be admitted.

C. Q. D.

There are some comrades who are always "on the job."
They just can't stop hustling. One of them is John Manning, of Lynn, Mass. It is well, also, to add that The Call has more earnest workers in Massachusetts than in any other state of the Union.

Manning writes:
"In answer to your C. Q. D. appeal, I am sending you the names of some of the "long green" to help pay that bill. The returns for about thirty minutes work to-night were ten monthlies and two two-monthlies. Send another lot of sub. cards at once."

Yesterday we told you how easy it is to secure subs. If you go about the work with the right spirit. Explain to your friends the merits of The Call and the struggle we are having to keep it in existence. Leave a copy or two of The, Cail with them; the rest is easy—just sell them a sub. card. If you are quick, we shall send you seven dollars worth of subscription cards on receipt of five dollars. If you mean to help The Call, get busy NOW!

Fill out this coupon and mail to us: THE N. Y. EVENING CALL Subscription cards on receipt of five dollars. The recommended advertising. Send recommended advertising. Send recommended advertising. Send recommended advertising. Send and recommended advertising.

THE N. Y. EVENING CALL Sub.
Dept., 442 Pearl st., New York City:
Inclosed find Five Dollars, for which
send me seven dollars' worth of subscription cards, in following denomina-

....6 mos.....4 mos.....2 mos.

and recommended advertising. Send your representative to explain more fully. You may mention my name. The best time to see Mr. is

Join the C. P. L. Carry a member-

Address thip card every day.

SPORTS

SS VS. DRISCOLL

at the Fairmont Athletic 137th street and Third avenue, between Leach Cross, the ng walloper of the East Side n Driscoll, the featherweight of England, has assumed of international importance. was matched on Monday afto meet "Abe" Attel, Amerierweight champion for ten at the same club on February coll, when seen at his trainnarters in Westchester said: rely up to me to dispose of to-night, and I am confident tit. I am in the best posdition and will begin effectrk from the start of the bout to whip Cross quick in order back into active trainging for

"Atteil."
"Atteil."
"Atteil."
"Atteil."
"Atteil."
"Atteil."
"Secold does not seem to be worcover the fact that he is conceedcross ten pounds in weight. He
was that his jab work and cleverwill offset whatever advantage
weight will give Cross.
"OSS. on the other hand, has
ped himself into the finest conn possible and says that with his
nt advantage and hammer and
s swings he will hand it to
little Welshman good and proper.
fact Cross is advising his friends
set down a little wager on the
dit. He says when the bout is
d he will leave Driscoll in an
y condition for Attel to finish the
on the 10th of Februray. Cross
already reached the required
that all scontenting himself with
ping the rope and running on the the rope and running on the

ACSHERRY READY FOR 'SAILOR' BURKE

MacSherry, the newcomer in light heavyweight division, surthe acid test yesterday in his try-out for his ten-round contest Sallor Burke at the National letic Club on Friday night. Macis the managing director of the nal Club, threw MacSherry into ring with Tom Kennedy, the amaheavyweight. Kennedy is r, rugged 200-pound man. He been kept out of the professional by his wealthy father. .

White and Tom O'Rourke sat at

ringside while MacSherry and medy clashed for three rounds. At end Kennedy, White and lourke shook MacSherry's hand, by were all convinced that the for Yale boxing instructor will have sailing when he meets Sailor it. "The best thing about Macry is that he can take a punch." White. "He takes it flush on the sand never stops. He has no fear Burke for two reasons—Burke to land on him, and even it he does to he cannot stop MacSherry, who it take the heart out of Burke by sing back for more. I am satistishe the match will be one of the best have ever staged." Since his battle with Billy Papke at a National Club, Sailor Burke has an werking faithfully in Brooklyn, easys he learned more in his fight the Papke than in all his other fights at together. That Burke gained by meeting with Ketchell's conqueror as demonstrated in Boston when he easted Joe Thomas. He is consist of beating the college boy and sects to get the jump at the start. accherry, however, expects to be on of Burke every moment. ringside while MacSherry and

MANGO BOXES SEIGER

Willie Mango and Joe Selger boxed friendly rounds before their felmembers of the Long Acre A. C. night, with honors even. Four rounds Member Willie and Mem-Joe just embraced each other ngly and made no attempt to uncork a haymaker. Consequently their fellow members became bored and be-ran to whistle in slow funeral-like

es. eiger's finer feelings were appar-Beiger's finer feelings were appar-ently stung by the reproaches of the browd and after a fond embrace in the lith he let fly a wicked right which connected with Member Willie's jaw and dropped that gentieman cher-nunk to his knees. Then Willie came sack and from the manner in which he went after Seiger it could be seen that their friendly relations were wered in twain.

at their irienary reaches the boys mered in twain. In the remaining rounds the boys and at each other hammer and tongs. Sango landed the better punches, but ager forced the fighting. So it was a verdict of the assembled Longitudes that the bout was a draw.

FOR BATTLEGROUND.

Patsy Kline, of Newark, one of the 122-pound boys we have boxing in w York, leaves for Baltimore to-day the his manager, M. N. Smith. Bline is booked to box "Young" litt, of Baltimore, fifteen rounds better the Eureka Athleta Club, Al. Herwards

d's club.

After his fight with "Young" Britt,
he he expects to defeat easily, he
is go to Philadelphia on February
to box "Young" Pierce, who is one
the best boys at his weight. If
he is successful in defeating these
men, which he is confident of
ag, he will be willing to box Owen
an, of England, and does not want
cant for his trouble. All he wants
a chance to show the public that
has class.

MORAN BEATS BALDWIN.

OSTON, Feb. 10.—Owen Moran, English fighter, easily earned a ica over Matty Baldwin, the Bos-loy, leat night at the Armory

PATROLMAN SUICIDES

Crazed with Drink He Kills Himself After Quarrel with Wife.

John G. Murdach, 42 years old, of 537 East 148th street, a patrolman attached to the 51st Street Police Station, committed suicide in his home yesterday morning by shooting him self in the right temple. For weeks, says the widow, Lillian, Murdach had been drinking. He had been off duty as ill since February 1 last and had been away from home until 9 o'clock yesterday. He admitted to his wife he had been drinking heavily and she upbraided him. They quarreled and Murdach returned to his bedroom.

Mrs. Bogler, who has charge of the house, called for the month's rent. Mrs. Murdach went to her husband's room. Murdach gave her the money Mrs. Murdach went to the front door and gave it to Mrs. Bogler. The women stood there talking for a few women stood there talking for a few minutes. Suddenly they heard a pistol shot and Mrs. Murdach rushed back to her husband's room. She found Murdach's body on the bed. A revolver was in his right hand. Death had been instantaneous.

Patrolman George Youle, of the Alexander Avenue Station, found the widow running about the house, flourishing the revolver.

"John is dead now, and I may as well kill myself!" she screamed. Youle wrenched the revolver from her hand. She was calmed and was not placed under arrest.

under arrest.

Murdach had been a member of the force for twelve years and had a good record.

SEA POSTOFFICE

Will Be Established by French Lin

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- To-morow an experimental joint Franco-American sea postoffice service on the French line will begin with the steamship La Bretagne. Each of the French vessels will have two American and

two French postoffice clerks.

This experiment is to be tried for livery of mails in New York and Paris can be expedited by sea postoffices. Such postoffice service is now in operation on German and English lines and is very effective. Excessive rates asked by the French line has prevented an arrangement heretofore.

LINCOLN PROCLAMATION.

Mayor McClellan Issued Monday the following proclamation:
"To the People of the City of New

York:

"I direct that the national ensign shall fly at full staff on all city buildings from sunrise to sunset on February 12, 1909, the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

"And I ask, as a further mark ef honor to his mepory, that all citizens observe his centenary in a fitting way, either by flying the flag of the Union he preserved or by attending at one of the many services to be held in celebration of a day which meant so much to this Republic."

he preserved or by attending at one of the many services to be held in celebration of a day which meant so much to this Republic."

gin. He had Baldwin's eye closed by the end of the sixth and kept hammering away until Baldwin's face was badly cut up.

SPORTING GOSSIP

FROM ALL SOURCES

William Murray manager of the Philadelphia National League Club, declares that Barney Dreyfuss sold out all of his stock in the club the other day for \$30.006 in cash. Murray says he paid this amount to Dreyfuss, but admits that it was not all of his own money, although he says that he now holds the stock in his own name. Murray declares that how he raised the coin is a secret which he cannot divulge.

It seems to be impossible to keep the internal affairs of the National League Collected as follows: Miss Call - Auxillary Conference collected as follows: Miss Leave Touris Manager Call - Auxillary Conference collected as follows: Miss Leave Touris Manager Call - Auxillary Conference collected as follows: Miss Leave Touris Manager Call - Auxillary Conference collected as follows: Miss Leave Touris Manager Call - Auxillary Conference collected as follows: Miss Leave Touris Manager Call - Auxillary Conference collected as follows: Miss Leave Touris Manager Call - Auxillary Conference collected as follows: Miss Leave Touris Manager Call - Auxillary Conference collected as follows: Miss Touris Call - Auxillary Conference collected as follows: Miss Touris Call - Auxillary Conference collected as follows: Miss Touris Call - Auxillary Conference collected as follows: Miss Touris Call - Auxillary Conference collected as follows: Miss Touris Call - Auxillary Conference collected as follows: Miss Touris Call - Auxillary Conference collected as follows: Miss Touris Call - Auxillary Conference collected as follows: Miss Touris Call - Auxillary Conference collected as follows: Miss Touris Call - Auxillary Conference collected as follows: Miss Touris Call - Auxillary Conference collected as follows: Miss Touris Call - Auxillary Conference colle

league teams begin to leave for their training quarters.

Harry Pollok, one of the promoters of Marathor races in the Garden, issued the following notice last night: There have been several published statements recently to the effect that Johnny Hayes had been barred from taking part in Marathon races in the Garden and that Dorando will not give him another race. If Hayes was barred, so far as we are concerned, he would have no one to blame but himself, and no one knows this better than Hayes. The truth of the matter, however, is very far from the impression that Hayes has evidently conveyed to his friends. Dorando has twice since his match with Hayes in the Garden last Thankagiving Eve offered to give him a return match, once in a match promoted by Tim Hurst in St. Louis, and again in Chicago, when the proposition for Dorando to race there was first broached. In each instance Hayes declared that he was not in condition to run.

"If Hayes is so anxious for a match and is confident that he can defeat Dorando, as he seems to be from his public statements, he can sign any time he wants to race the Italian, winner take all. Maybe Hayes will not be so anxious for a return match along these lines." Hayes is now under the management of Charles J. Harvey, who has control of the English pugilists, Jem Driscoll and Owen Moran.

Tom Longboat and Alfred Shrubb, through their managers, apnounced

The will be willing to box Owen
at of England, and does not want
to his trouble. All he wants
chance to show the public that
to cracks. He is reported to have run
twelve miles in 1 hour 24 minutes 37
seconds, which is 3.5-5 seconds which is 3.5-5 seconds, which is 3.5-5 seconds with a second to have run
twelve miles in 1 hour 24 minutes 37
Sec'y Sustaining Fund.

NAMA A. MALEY.

Sec'y Sustaining Fund.

NOTICE: NEW YORK!

The New York Call Fair Conferswanherg is said to have covered the the Labor Temple, 243
the 10th at the Labor T

****************** THE SUSTAINING FUND

Socialist Literary Society of Philadelphia, Pa., on acct. bonds
C. Mass, two weeks' piedge... Arthur Alexis Bryant, Cambridge, Mass., donation... "Wand A." Waterbury, Conn., donation
Louis Princer, on acct. bond. W. S. & D. B. F., Branch 155, Brooklyn, two bonds... I. R. Shapiro, on acct. bond. H. K., Jamaica, L. I., piedge. M. Mardin, acct. bond... John A. Cochrane, on acct. bond 5.00 1.00 1.00 Franz A. Witting, balance on 4.00 Collected by Louis Anthonis, 20 Church street, New Haven, Conn.

Ernest Von der Steinen, New-ark, N. J., on acct. bond.

F. W. Lilienthal, pledge....

Mrs. Augusta Lilienthal, pledge 1.15 Mrs. Augusta Lillentia., pledge
Mrs. B. Schwartzman, collector at large, stamps.
Mr. Sliverman, donation.
H. H. Thacher, on acct. bond 13th-15th A. D., Manhattan, collector, H. H. Thacher,

.50

4.00

4.00

1.00

1.00

4.00 2.00

2.00 .10 Annie Torlovsky, cellector, stamps
J. J. Long, on acct. stock.
W. S. D. B. F., Bg. 167, West-field, N. J., bond.
L. Domeratzky, Washington, D. C., on acct. bond.
Elmer E. Bew, Philadelphia, Pa., on acct. bond.
Balance collected by U. Solomon on outstanding tickets for Call Fair, held May, 1308.
J. G. Hallymond, donation. 5.00 1.00 1.00

J. G. Hallymond, donation.

Leo Ritter, donation.

Francis B. Cass, Keene, N.

H., on acct. bond.

J. T. Wherett, Newark, N. J.,
acct. bond.

D. B., bal. on bond.

B. Silverman, on acct. bond.

B. Silverman, sale of stamps

W. S. & D. B. F., Br. 103,
Brooklyn, donation.

Algernon Lee, on pledge...

Dr. Mathilda S. Lee, on acct.
bond. 2.00

J. Grubitzer, on acct. bond...

that he now holds the stock in his own name. Murray declares that how he raised the coin is a secret which he cannot divulge.

It seems to be impossible to keep the internal affairs of the National League quiet. Pulliam, Herrmann and Murphy are at present engaged in a war of words and letters with terrible threats predominating. Baseball fans who care nothing for the sayings of the magnates will soon find relief when the players of the major league teams begin to leave for their training quarters.

Harry Pollok, one of the promoters of Marathou races in the Garden, issued the following notice last night. There have been several published statements recently to the effect that Johnny Hayes had been barred from taking part in Marathon races in the Garden and that Dorando will not give him another race. If Hayes was barred, so far as we are concerned, he would have no one to blame but himself, and no one knows this better than Hayes. The truth of the matter, however, is very far from the impression that Hayes has evidently conveyed to his friends. Dorando has twice since his match with Hayes in the Garden last Thanksgiving Eve offered to give him a return match, once in a match with Hayes in the Garden last Thanksgiving Eve offered to give him a return match, once in a match with Hayes in the Garden last Thanksgiving Eve offered to give him a return match, once in a match with Hayes in the Garden last Thanksgiving Eve offered to give him a return match, once in a match with the give him a return match, once in a match with the promoters of the match with the promoters of the

Total \$1,073.10

You will be very much discouraged to learn that within recent days very few orders for bonds have been received. We do not to-day publish the new names that have come in, and shall not do so until we can give them a worthy fellowship as to number. Please send your name and your dollar. It will mean help and encouragement for this month, as well as for the months to come.

under the management of Charles J. Harvey, who has control of the English pugliists, Jem Driscoll and Owen Moran.

Tom Longboat and Alfred Shrubb. through their managers, announced yesterday that they had decided to pay \$1.00 on or before the last day of each menth until the amount of a 15 mile race in Buffalo on February 25.

John Swanders of Section 1900

The New York Evening Call, 442

Pearl street, New York City:

I herewith inclose \$1.00 to apply noon the purchase of a Five Dollar Bond in The Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association. I agree to pay \$1.00 on or before the last day of each menth until the amount of Five Dollars shall be fully paid in.

SOME FOLKS LAUGHED

When we told them that every reserved seat for the debate Sunday, January 31, would be sold before the Carnegie Hall doors were opened. All but twenty seats were actually sold. How is that for a guess? We tell you now that you must hurry if you wish to get a reserved seat for the final debate between Prof. Geo. R. Kirkpatrick and Hon. Geo. J. Corey To-night, February 10th, at Association Hall, Fulton and Bond Streets, Brooklyn. Subject:

SOCIALISM OR CAPITALISM,

WHICH IS MOST PRACTICAL?

Don't fool yourself by thinking this will be an easy battle. Not only is it the last of the three debates, but it is an open secret that Mr. Corey (wrongly so) concluded that both in Newark and Carnegie Hall the audience was practically a Socialist one, and therefore kept his real and main fight for Brooklyn, his home town, where he expects to find many of his friends of Plymouth Church in the audience to cheer him on. As for Mr. Kirkpatrick, all who know him expect to see him make the effort of his life. So we say:

"Lay on MacDuff, and damned be he who first cries 'enough'!"

TO GET THERE.

Hall is central to all Brooklyn. To get there from Manhattan take elevated or Fulton St. surface from Brooklyn Bridge, or take the subway and get off at Hoyt St., one block from the hall. ... m m m m

Admission twenty-five cents. Reserved seats. fifty cents. Remember there are only five hundred seats reserved and people are coming from all over to this debate, so at once, call, write or phone for

THE EVENING CALL OFFICE. 442 Pearl Street. Phone 2271 Worth.

THE RAND SCHOOL.

112 East 19th Street. Phone 778 Gramercy.

Or of REV. JOHN D. LONG. 42 Lenox Road, Brooklyn. Phone 2717-J Flatbush SPECIAL FEATURES.

Short concert under Brounoff. Selections by Max

Dolin, Violinist. Song by Mrs. J. W.

Conover Piano Used, Agents, 313 5th Ave.

WHISKEY FUMES BAD

Dozen Firemen Overcome by Vapor from Burning Spirits.

A fire which took Chief Croker from Great Jones street to 147th street and Great Jones street to 147th street and Third avenue in eighteen minutes started in the whiskey storehouse of the New York Distributing Company at 2785 Third avenue late last night.

The whiskey concern occupies the first two floors of the four story building, and Joseph Kaiser, manager for the company, the third. The fire was a mean one to handle, as the whiskey stored in the cellar burned flercely and the fumes overcame about a dozen firemen, who were treated by three surgeons from Lebanon Hospital. The building was pretty well burned out, with an estimated damage of about \$12,000.

PESTAURANTS LIABLE.

Judge Hoffman Decides

Judge Hoffman Decides.

Judge Hoffman in the 1st District
Municipal Court yesterday awarded
Mortimer W. Solomon, a lawyer, with
offices at 299 Broadway, \$25 because
on November 2 of last year the
lawyer's overcoat was either stolen
or mislaid in Childe restaurant on
34th street, near Breadway.

The restaurant company produced
signs from the restaurant walls, but
the judge, however, decided the signs
had ne legal standing.

FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT

Public School 165, 108th street and Amsterdam avenue. "The College of the City of New York," Dr. John H. Finley, President City College of New York

Public School 186, 145th

York.

Public School 186, 145th street.
West of Amsterdam avenue, "Michael
Angele," Eugene Schoen.

East Side House Settlement. 76th
street and East River, "Bismarck,"
Professor Rudolph Tombo, Jr.
Cooper Union, Third avenue and
8th street, "Thomas Hardy," Dr. William Bayard Hale.

Public Library, 66 Leroy street,
"The Voice, Its Use and Abuse," Purdon Robinson.

Public Library, 331 East 19th street.
"Scotch Music," Mrs. Katherine Hand
8t. Bartholamew's Hall, 205 East
42d street, "The Story of the Hudson,"
Charles S, Bullock.

Sunshine Chapel, 550 West 40th
street, "Our Friends in Fur and
Feathers," Professor Silas Lottridge.
Young Men's Christian Association
Hall, 5 West 125th street, "Musical
Authorities." Dr. Henry G. Hanchett
Young Men's Hebrew Association
Hall, 32d street and Lexington avenue, "Beethoven and the Culmination
of Classicism." Daniel Gregory Mason
Young Men's Institute Hall, 222
Bowery, "Modern German Painting,"
Miss Hannah H. Heftner.

Public School 37, 145th street, east
of Willis avenue, "Static Electricity,"
Professor J. Newton Gray.

ROYAL FURNITURE Cº Grand Rapids Furniture CARPETS & BEDDING 3 Furnished at 49.98

Write for Catalog 4 Rooms 75.00 all and Make Your Own Torms 5 Furnished at 99.98 CASH OR CREDIT

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The Hold Up Man By Clarence S. Darrow

appear in the International Socialist Re-w for February. Other noteworthy article he same number are: The Dream of Debs, by Jack London, concluded from January.

Socialism for Students, by Joseph E. Cohen, fourth lesson.

Must the Proletariat Degenerate? by Karl Kautsky. How Tom Saved the Business, by Mary E. Marcy.

The last named story and The Dress of Debs are illustrated with original drawings by Ralph H. Chaplin. The Study Course by Joseph E. Cohen start in the November number, which was sold of in a few days. We have reprinted the Novem-ber lesson as a leaflet, one copy of which we be mailed free to anyone requesting it. Su scriptions can start with the December num-ber if sent in at once. Eighty large pag-monthly. Ten cents a copy; \$1.00 a year.

Charles H. Kerr & Compan 153 Kinzie Street, Chicago.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE CALL.

MEETING HALLS-

The Best Paper to Advertise Meeting Halls Is The Call.

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

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

LABOR TEMPLE 343-347 E. 84th Workmen's Educational Association.
Halls for Meetings. Entertainments and Balls. Telephone, 1060 73th.
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STAPLETON LABOR LYCEUM Roff St., Stapleton, Staten Island

HIMROD HALL AND CAFE FERD. JAECK, JR., Proprietor. 301 Fairview avenue, Ridgewood Heights. Headquarters W. S. & D. B. F., Br. 99.

METROPOLITAN SAENGER HALL Most famous hall in Brownsville for balls, weddings and concerts. Pitkin ave., corner Watkin st.

RESTAURANTS.

VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT, 103-5 WILLIAM St., N. Y. NOONDAY LUNCHL. PHYSICAL CULTURE POODS,

GRAY'S LUNCH ROOM. The Piace That Delivers the Good

THE RAND SCHOOL RESTAURANT 112 East 19th St.

A visit to the Rand School Restaurant may convince you that Socialism is not merely a cut and dried, scientific proposition, but that even Socialists can be sociable.

It is a restaurant, but so much like home that many visitors forget that the prices for lunch and dinner are 30 and 35 cents.

AMUSEMENTS.

HIPPODROME Twice Daily, at 2 & 8. Spectacle-Circus-Ballet

GRAND STREET THEATER,

Cor. Grand and Chrystie Sts.

Mats., Mon., Wed. and Sat.

Extra Matinee Lincoin's Birthday,

Friday, February 12. One Week, Starting Monday Matinee, February 8.

ANOTHER A. H. WOOD'S SUCCESS.
THE MILLIONAIRE AND THE POLICEMAN'S WIFE

DRINK White Lily

Ceylon Tea Second to none Ask your grocer for it.

CALIFORNIA BRANDY- RYE

I.GOLDBERG'S

WHERE EVER YOU LIVE, ONE OF THEM HUST BE WITHIN WALRING INTARE FROM YOU IF EAST DROADMRY - 5!YAVE, CORNERS HOUSTON COR. CLINTON SE. PATHEN COR. ROCHAMIN ME.

BRAVERMAN'S

Fashionable Footwear FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

The grandest Shoe Bargains in the city are to be found at our special sale. Absolutely new go Every pair guaranteed. Men's \$2 shoes at \$1.08. Ladies' \$2.50 schoes at \$1.09.

Braverman's Shoe Store, 1384 Ave. A. bet. 88d & 84th Sts. We Do Repairing.

UNDERTAKERS.

R. STUTZMANN Undertaker. Tel.255 Bush. 296 Knickerbocker Av., Brooklya.

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

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

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

Wood Carvers' and Modellers' Asso-ciation meets every first, third and fifth Friday Board of officers meets every second and fourth Friday, at 5 P. M., at Labor Temple.

Silk Workers Union, Local No. 653, formerly No. 176, meets every second and fourth Friday of the month at New York Labor Temple. 243 to 247 East 84th street; next meeting Friday. February 12, room 11, at 8 P. M. All former members are requested to attend.

Let us make our Fair a success. Let us all work for it.

F.

PEG WOFFINGTON THE ROMANCE OF A FAMOUS ACTRESS

Synopsis to Previous Instalment.

Peg Woffington is a beautiful actress with whom Ernest Yane, a weatiful gentleman from Shropshire, is fascinated. Through the influence of Sir Charles Pomander he is introduced to her and finds that she had been married four times and is rather mercliess in her dealings with men. She, however, encourages Vane and they enjoy several weeks of mutual love. Pomander, who is in love with Mrs. Woffington, tries to instigate an intrigue. He discovers that Vane is a married man and he manages to bring the wife, Mabel, the same evening when he is entertaining Mrs. Woffington and her friends.

This plan is carried out, both women are horrified at the deceit and Mrs. Vane, urged on by Sir Charles, grows hysterical. Mrs. Woffington goes to the house of Triplet, a poor playwright and painter, who was making a portrait of her.

ens of Dumesnil, one of the actors of the Theatre Francais had his portrait painted by a rising artist. The others were to come and see it. They determined, beforehand, to mortify the painter and the sitter by abusthe work in good set terms. But somehow this got wind, and the patients resolved to be the physicians. They put their heads together, and contrived that the living face should in the canvas, surrounded by the These, of course, were Enter the actors, who playd their little prearranged farce; and, when they had each given the picture the picture rose and laughed ir faces and discomitted them! bye, the painter did not stop he was not content with a short -he laughed at them five hun-

Triplet gave her a knife, and looked confused, while she cut away the face of the picture, and, by dint of scraping, cutting, and measuring, got her face two parts through the canvas. She then made him take his brush and paint all round her face, so that the transition might not be too abrupt. Several yards of green baize were also produced; this was to be disposed behind the easel, so as to conceal her. Triplet painted here, and touched and retouched there. While thus occupied, he said, in his calm, resigned way:

"I will avail myself of the privilege, nadame, but sparingly. Fallure— which is certain, madame—will cover

us with disgrace."
"Nothing is certain in this life, sir, except that you are a goose. It succeeded in France; and England can match all Europe for fools. Besides, it will be well done. They say David Garrick can turn his eyes into bottled gooseborries, Well, Peg Woffington will turn here into black currants. Haven't you done? I wonder they have not come. Make haste!"
"They will know, by its beauty, I never did it."

with the rest. He was a little sur-prised. The actress had flattened her face: She had done all that could be done, and more than he had conceived possible, in the way of extracting life and the atmosphere of expression from her countenance. She was "dead still!"

Triplet fluttered. At last some of them spoke as follows:
Soaper—"Ah!"
Quin.—"Ho!"
Clive—"Eh!"
Clive—"Eh!"
These interjections are small on paper: but as the good creatures uttered them they were eloquent. There was a cheerful variety of dispraise skillfully thrown into each of them.
"Well." continued Soaper, with his everlasting smile.
Then the fun began.
"May I be permitted to ask whose portrait this is?" said Mr. Cibber, slyly.

portrait this is, said and silviv.
"I distinctly told you it was to be Peg Woffington's," said Mrs. Clive. "I think you might take my word."
"Do you act as truly as you paint?" said Quin.
"Your fame runs no risk from me, sir!" replied Triplet.
"It is not like Peggy's beauty! Eh?" retoined Quin.

"I can't agree with you," cried Kit-ty Clive. "I think it a very pretty face, and not at all like Peg Woffing-ton's."

face, and not at all like Peg Womngtons."

"Compare paint with paint." said
Quin. "Are you sure you ever saw
down to Peggy's real face?"

Triplet had seen with alarm that
Mr. Snarl spoke not. Many satirical
expressions crossed his face, but
he said nothing. Triplet gathered
from this that he had at once detected
the trick. "Ah!" thought Triplet, "he
means to quis them, as well as erpose me. He is hanging back; and, in
point of fact, a mighty satirist like
Snarl would naturally choose to quis
six people rather than two.

"Now, I call it-beautiful!" said the
traitor Soaper. "So calm and reposeful—no particular expression."

traitor Soaper. "So calm and ful—no particular expression. "None whatever." said Sna.

when the north winds-".
"Blow!" inserted Quin.

"Rlow." Inserted Quin.
"Are so cursed cutting?" continued
Triplet.
"My good sir, I am never cutting!"
smirked Soaper. "My dear Snarl,"
whined he, "give us the benefit of
your practiced judgment. Do justice
to this ad-mirable work of art,"
drawled the traitor.
"I will!" said Mr. Snarl, and placed
himself before the picture.
"What on earth will he say?"
thought Triplet. "I can see by his
face he has found us out."
Mr. Snarl delivered a short critique.
Mr. Snarl's intelligence was not confined to his phrases; all critics use intelligent phrases; and philosophical

instructors.

"Now, in nature, a woman's face at this distance—ay, even at this short distance—melts into the air. There is none of that sharpness; but, on the contrary, a softness of outline." He made a lorgnette of his two hands; the others did so, too, and found they saw much better—oh, ever so much better! "Whereas yours," resumed Snarl, "is hard and, forgive me, rather tea board like. Then your chlaroscuro, my good sir, is very defective. For instance, in nature, the nose, intercepting the light on one side the face, throws, of necessity, a shadow

"Come, Soaper." said Mr. Snarl.

GREAT INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION

adland, Methodist Missiomry, Speaks of Great Cha

reatest Mongol woman who ever lived

missionary, was for many years per-He is at present on a visit to the United States.

"The late Emperor." Dr. Headland continued, "was a well intentioned young man, but headstrong-and not statesman. He die not realize the inertia of a great nation. There are 400,000,000 people in China. They reform of his kingdom was a greater

"The new ideas advocated in this boo reached the Emperor. He swallowed them in a lump-did not take time to digest them. He issued twenty-seven revolutionary edicts in as many days They were all good in their inten-One especially caused trouble. From time immemorial there had been a in petitions addressed to the throne. They acted like any great man's secretary-

to petition directly to the Emperor. ters to the sovereign, and that no one

matters which did not demand the

telligent phrases and philosophical truths. But this gentleman's manner was very intelligent; it was pleasant, quiet, assured, and very convincins. Had the reader or I been there, he would have carried us with him, as he did his hearers; and as his successors carry the public with them now.

"Your brush is by no means destitue of talent, Mr. Triplet," said Mr. Sharl. "But you are somewhat deficient at present in the great principles of your art; the first of which is a loyal adherence to truth. Beauty itself is but one of the forms of truth, and nature is our finite exponent of infinite truth."

His auditors gave him a marked attention. They could not but acknowledge that men who go to the bottom of things like this should be the best instructors.

but the Emperor could not morning after the edict was imued the board came together as issued, decided that the Emperor could not have meant what he said, and opened the mail according to custom. The Emperor was furiously angry—would not listen to reason—and dissect light of the members of the Board. They took their troubles out to the Summer Palace, the residence of the Emperors Dowager. Complained of the treatment they had received, and teach her son some sense. She refused to act against the Emperor Corders Arrest of Dowager.

"But news of the inclident came to

But news of the incident came to

"But news of the incident came to his ears, and fearing she might change her mind and interfere with his plans, he summoned two of his most trusted generals and ordered them to arrest the Dowager. They were to bring her back from the Summer Palace in chains. Instead, they went out and had a cup of tea with her and said something like this: "The young man is going too fast. He is likely to smash things. You put him on the throne, it is up to you to look after him."

The Dowager Arrests the Emperor.

ago, there were less than one hundred miles of railways. To-day there are over four thousand miles in operation The above statement was made by the Rev. Isaac T. Headland to a representative of The Evening Call. Prof. Headland has unusual opportunity to There are no more concessions.

That has changed.

"There are no more concessions granted to foreigners—China for the Chinese is the slogan of reform. In her industrial expansion China is ready to learn from the foreigners, but she wants her wealth to stay at home. The new short line railroad, for instance, from Pekin to Russia, is financed by Chinese capitalists, and is being built by Chinese engineers—many of whom were educated in American universities. It is the same with the mines, and China's mineral wealth is beyond calculation. No more foreign concessions here, nor in timbar land. more foreign concessions here, nor in timber lands.

The Educational Awakening.

reform of his kingdom was a greater undertaking than that which faced the Mikado and the Emperor was not so able a man.

"The defeat by Japan in 1896 was what woke up China. That made-the Chinese think. They lost Formosa to the Japanese; and all the other national results and the end will be the greatest of all, is the educational reform. The Chinese have always revered learning. And education, such as it was, has always been free—open to the very poorest lad if he had ability and stick-to-it-iveness. Most of China's greatest men have been peasant boys

tions, seeing her weakness, jumped in for a share of the spoil. A book was written shortly after the war, "China's Only Hope." It circulated rapidly and widely. It held up Japan as a model and urged the immediate adoption of the policy which had so rapidly brought Japan to the front.

Young Emperor a Liberal.

"The new ideas advocated in this book provinces."

capital of each of the eighteen other provinces.

"But most important of all is the fact that primary and secondary school have been opened throughout the province of Pekin—in every village. More than a quarter of the children of school age are in these institutions, and the English language is taught in all of them. The other provinces are mot so advanced, but material progress has been made even in the interior.

Commercial Prosperity.

"Manufactures and business have grown by leaps and bounds. Foreign goods are in great demand. And with increasing rapidity the Chinese are learning to duplicate them. Chinese iron mills—there were none worth the name ten years ago—are now turning out steel rails and even locomotives for the new railroads. Cotton goods, thread and prints, iron nails, hooks and screws, a hundred and one things which the Chinese never saw until they were imported are now being manufactured in great quantities. The importation still keeps up as the demand grows as fast as the Chinese Manufactures and business have mand grows as fastt as the Chines

The history of one publishing "The history of one publishing house gives a vivid picture of this commercial and educational awakening. In 1896 the firm began business with a capital of \$400. They made a specialty of printing and distributing cheap text books. Their business has grown so rapidly that now their capitalization is over one million dollars.

China's New Army.

"Of course a great deal of time and thought and energy is going into the reform of the army. The defeat by Japan showed the weakness of the nation. And the greed with which the other countries snatched at their territory showed them how much they needed more effective defense.

"The army now numbers about 200,000. And I assure you that it is real army. I was present at a review

eal army. I was present at a review some time ago and I have never seen a more perfectly drilled and generally bers and improving the armament of their forces. The European nations will not be allowed to snatch territory with impunity in the future

Benneries. Well. For Wellington
Handamy, by its least, 1.

The second of the period of

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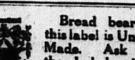
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(To be continued.)

BY CHARLES READE.

(Continued from yesterday.)

"When I was in France, taking les

d years!"
Good gracious, Mrs. Woffington:"
He painted a picture of the whole
ig; and as his work is immortal,
a an April snow-flake, he has got
nendously the better of those rash
a satiriats. Well, Trip, what is
be for the gander is sauce for the
se; so give me the sharpest knife
he house."
riplet gave her a knife, and looked
tused, while she cut away the face
he picture, and, by dint of scrap-

"It won't do, madame. I suppose ou know that?" "It won't do, madame. I suppose you know that?"

"I know nothing." was the reply. "Life is a guess. I don't think we could decive Roxalana and Lucy this way, because their eyes are without colored spectacles; but when people have once begun to see by prejudices and judge by jargon, what can't be done with them? Who knows—do you? I don't. So let us try."

"I beg your purdon, madame; my brush touched your face."

"No offense, sir. I am used to that. And I beg, if you can't tone the rest of the pleture up to me, that you will instantly tone me down to the rest. Let us be in tune, whatever it costs, sir."

"It looks like a finished picture from lere," said Mrs. Clive. "No. of the control of the contro

aere," said Mrs. Clive.
"Yea, madame," groaned Triplet.
They all took up a position, and
friplet timidly raised his eyes along

Rosalys at first seemed palalyzed

"She is going to have you lynched."

Christopher, standing near the door

raised his hand defiantly and folded

"Firefly is mine," she urged, sus

ecting him of bourgeols ethics, Cousin Harry gave her just to me. Do

"No," he said, "I have done nothing

She shut the door and locked it.

Good morning, Miss Eugenia, give

Her mother was on the front galler;

walting, so the girl crept to the 'phone

me Mr. Winthrop Morris' residence

Is that you, Mr. Morris?" she was

speaking very low. "They are going

to lynch Christopher. She says he

insulted her. She found a let-

But Mrs. Ronceverte's kin had al-

reached the house. They stood in the

hall, grave, bearded men and she was

telling them her story. Winthrop

Morris paused in the door and they

greeted him quite as usual, the mer

cordially. Mrs. Ronceverte very dis-

tantly. They had no intention of tell-

ing him their plans, not that they

mob, no vulgar newspaper publicity.

"I wish to speak just a word." he

they thought neither less of him nor

his black beast, we refuse to listen,"

"What I have to say concerns my-

"I am sure that none of you will

to Miss Rosalys. You have been young.

us, as you know, because my mother

was a Northerner." (It was worse

His mother had been the daughter of

a carpet-bagger, but that was a dis-

grace too deep to be mentioned.)

Therefore I sent Christopher to se-

cure this position. He is from Uncle

Jeff's up-country place and is fond of

me for some reason, so I used his

services to communicate with Miss

Rosalys. You can now understand the

situation." He paused, for it was a

very delicate situation and everything

Christopher. Of course she could

not tell this even to her next of kin

at the imputation that their kinswom-

"And so she did the only thing tha

could be done, and we all owe her our

highest regard and gratity ie. There-

is not one, of us but would tell ten

thousand lies or kill ten thousand nig-

gers, or even kill our own daughter

"You will understand," observed

Mrs. Ronceverte serenely, "that I

Rosalys of the slightest indiscretion.

I merely wished to avoid having her name mentioned in connection with

such an affair, even among our kin."

Her relations pressed around her to

anything, and the lovers slipped off to

the kitchen to release their faithful

THE COMING WOMAN.

With the coming of economic op-

her full height and does not sell her-

the free woman as a mate it will re-

quire something more than the ability

to buy her; man will have at last to

to restrain her as at tales to scare a

WHAT "UTOPIAN" MEANS. Now what is there in that word 'Utopian" which maxes it so terrible as an epithet? What do we mean

when we denounce a movement as 'Utopian?" Why, simply that it is

visionary; that it does not comm

assure her that they never had sus-

never for one moment suspected my

"Mrs. Ronceverte found one of my

hung on his delicacy in stating it.

using Christopher as my tool."

more of his pariah kin.

Henry Ronceverte said.

to the point.

speechless,

an had lied

servant.

Yes. Come in your auto. Fly.

to be ashamed of, Miss Rosalys."

"I will not run," he said,

den comprehension in her eyes.

among her kin.

DUSTRIAL INSURANCE: AN INSIDE VIEW.

a matter of fact he may have been in it, but a month or so.)

In the Nick of Time.

you for any money now: you don't have to pay me a cent till you have the policy. All I want is to acquain

Prudential and Metropolitan are 'stock' companies, run by a few men. Now, I don't mean to run them down.

to be a healthy chap, but you can never tell. That's why we have the doctor examine them—(a pause.) Costs you nothing, you know."

Nearly Talked to Death.

By this time the victim, if an ordinary woman, is so rattled she doesn't know where she is at, and the agent must act quickly. Taking out his ap-

(To be continued.) MY NEIGHBOR.

"Set down," said he, When greeting me. 'I'm glad to see ye back. Bring up a

By WILBY HEARD.

d from yesterday.) The Great Trinity.

ance is a religion: based on trust or faith Trinity-the Metropolitan three distinct bodies with irit; their promises of redifferent, but their goal is

heaven is in the form of rs after death for which keep on p(r)aving all The hell is that you are lose all, should you stop It has its orthodox and its followers (or rather One of the last named it has misfortune to be, and it years to rid myself of that

years have I helped sies, if there were any. I ched nickles and dimes rheumatic woman over the that should have bought coal. I have snatched thes scrapings from the old an and turned them over to bought automobiles es, bribed politicians, and least, is how I felt for all netivities were no more or

ace religion, like all other has been reared by its mis There is not a company in to-day that could last a sinwere it not for the agents ting it. Two score smooth ued solicitors' could in a short a brand new company areer would send a chill from of of the glossy stovepipe hat stolen high polished shoes of rance grafters in the old and ed companies — a chili uld make them quite forget to a single one of these men for The old company grafters are ware of this fact, and proved it oked method imaginable to

y crooked method imaginable to the agents from organising; for they know that, like all business sations, the insurance company is sustenance in the ignorance binds the working class.

If my object here is not with the sanies, but to portray a thorough sance apostle; and by way of incition, a few explanatory states will not be amiss. As a plunger or this great trinity I have a failure, 'tis true, yet for all if one can get to heaven on the er of insurance converts he made on this sinful earth, I am quite at a plush-lined seat with an audic harp. I can play no other.

The Agent's Tools.

selicitor for insurance needs nor supplies than an indelible pencil the application blanks of the combe is to advertise; but the "wise" take along a few booklets constant in the misses officials—in dreams, of course, miracle is followed by a joke confession—that is, a testimonial company issues these little sacred empany issues these little sacred so it states on the cover page, he sole benefit of the public, w, what benevolence!) Besides by, what benevolence;) issues, the company often shows its heartedness and philanthropy by lying the canvaser with a handful as of the following articles: tape-ures, match-scrutchers, thimbles, a dozen chesp needles on a card, where there hits of court plaster, or three bits of court plaster, or that really blot. Each of ters that really blot. Each of e great gifts bears the company's it stamped upon it, and is called a er-opener." Around Christmas time y actually give away clumsy stift of calendars which the poor agent it his about, one for each cus-ter. This by-occupation makes him and feel like a pack animal, we name I will not mention.

or ereat gifts bears the company's stamped upon it, and is called a co-opener." Around Christmant time at calendars which the poor agent it ing about, one for each cusser. This by-occupation makes him and feel like a pack animal, see hame I will not menton.

The Agent's Talk.

The following will give a fair idea an agent's talk. The same talk as few immaterial changes, will be any and every company. The that has already worked for one these money-grabbling concerns as triple the chances of getting a with any of the other concerns a minder that any of the other concerns are triple the chances of getting a with any of the other concerns a minder that any of the other concerns a minder that any of the other concerns as triple the chances of getting a with any of the other concerns at minder that any of the other concerns at minder that any of the other concerns as triple the chances of getting a with any of the other concerns at minder that any of the other concerns and industry of the other concerns and industry of the other concerns and industry. The well also that the matter over and regretted the act. If the refusal be due to the husband objected, or because after regaining her senses, the woman is not only minder that the matter over and regretted the act. If the

catches the worm." The word sm" fits well.

bek to our agent. He tries the door, with the same preliminarThe door is opened by a middlewoman, the "Good morning" is med this time, while an inquiring spreads over her face. "I reprethe John Hancock Insurance pany of Boston, Mass. They are ag special agents this week to bute these souvenirs among their omers, and you are on the list—
t. you are not insured in the seek! How is that? Isn't your a Mrs. Smith? No? Well, I beg pardon, there must be a mistake where. But did not any one of family ever belong to our comand become lapsed? Your hustag and the come lapsed? Your hustag and the come lapsed? Your hustag and become lapsed? Tour hustag and become lapsed? Tour hustag and become lapsed? Your hustag and become lapsed? Your hustag and become lapsed? Your hustag and become lapsed? We are al-Ah! there. I see; that's how it ou see. "our" company never forpolicy-holder, and we are algiad to have a lapsed member again, and give us a chance to
up for what they have already
in. We have a new policy now,
out a week or so ago. (A lie—
licy is about six years old) and
give you this new policy at the
Tate! Yes, it must be because
husband was insured in our cornthat this souvenir was sent you.
take this thimble; it costs you
at the second of the costs of the costs

you insured now?" the agent

CHRISTOPHER MORRIS, PARIAH.

By MAY BEALS-HOFFPAUIR. There are some horrors that one | for she had lived in the South and never will admit, even to one's own mind, as among the remotest of life's possibilties. Mrs. Ronceverte watched her man servant coming and going about the house one day with a hatred

What! only 60 cents a week on a family of four! My dear lady. I'm surprised! And in the Prudential at that! What did you say your name was? Mrs. Jones? Thank you! Did you say your husband is a truck driver? He is healthy now, is he not? What do you pay a week for him? F-i-f-te-en cents: (This is drawn out in a slow, surprised tone.) Do you mean to tell me that the head of your family, on whom your bread and butter depends, is insured for so small a sum! And truck driving is such a risky job, too: You don't think so? Why, in my experience, I find it so; I could give you many instances. But really that is something strange. I have seldom come across such a case, and I am several years in the business." (As a matter of fact he may have been in it, but a month or so.) self bitterly. Old Caesar, who had been her father's slave and therefore bad former master's descendants, had applied for this place and she had sent servants and could take better care left him more helpless. The servant she said. "Firefly is in the stable. In the Nick of Time.

A little chap sticks his head out between his mother's dress and the partly open door. He is homelier than sin, and has as much dirt on his countenance as one face can hold. The agent spots the child and takes a fresh start. "What a nice little chap! About eleven years old, isn't he? I thought so. This business makes a man become a pretty good judge! How old are you, Mrs. Jones? I should guess? Well, I should say about thirty-two. What! Forty-four! Well. I declare! Upon my word, I have seen women of thirty look as old as you do now, and let me tell you right now, it is very, very seldom I make such a mistake.

"Is the little fellow insured? For five cents? All you can carry on a child his age, it ten cents you know! she had secured was young and Run. strong, and to-day, for the first time, she saw that he was handsome. Straight, tall, lithe, with the wonderful dark eyes and olive skin of his ectoroon mother, and the fire and intelligence of his white father who was a leading statesman, the boy's strain of negro blood was indistinguishable in the preponderance of French and English. But he had seemed so faithful, she reflected, so affectionate, se like the old before-the-war negroes. She wondered suddenly if he was edu-

cated. She touched the bell. "Christopher," she said when he appeared, "bring me Markham's poems from the library."

five cents? All you can carry on a child his age is ten cents, you know: why not have him insured to the limit? All he gets now is \$120. Let "Yes, ma'am," he replied. After a minute he returned with the book. me make out a policy for the other five cents. Really, you will never miss "Markham is Miss Rosalys' favorite "You don't care to be insured in poet." Mrs. Ronceverte remarked, "You don't care to be insured in more than one company! My dear woman, you will find very few families nowadays insured in only one.
"Now, listen," continues the agent, unctuously; "I'm one of our special agents sent out to introduce our new policies into every home. I don't ask you for any money now; you don't. watching Christophere with veiled keenness. She saw his face change. "Markham is a stormy petrel," he said quickly, to mask some other

feeling. "But the tempest?"

"It is almost here."

"What do you mean?" she asked sharply, believing he meant race war. "Pardon me, it was one of my idle fancies."

the policy. All I want is to acquaint you with the benefits of our policies. You know all about them? I beg your pardon; if so, how is it you are insured in a company where you must wait fifteen years for your dividends? We pay dividends every year after the first five years. How is that? Simply because our company is a "mutual' insurance company incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts. The Prudential and Metropolitan are He turned away leaving her sore perplexed. She had noticed his excellent English at the first, and had attributed it to service in the best families. Now she saw that he was an individuality with ideas; dangerous ideas, of course. And ideas are dangerous in a pariah.

Now, I don't mean to run them down, but it is the laws, you know. The Hancok couldn't do what the others do if it wanted to. If you had one of our policies, I could show you that it reads plainly on the back of it that you, as a policy-holder, even if it is for five cents, have a right to vote for or against the laws of the company. You can't do that in any other! That's why our company is anxious to introduce our policies so as to educate the While she pondered these things and the thing she feared, her daughter, Rosalys, came up the walk. Christopher was weeding some flowers in the border. He stood up as Rosalys brushed his overalls, and her mother, watching in agony, was almost certain that something white passed from his hand to hers. She met Rosalys in the hall with an envelope in her hand.

"Is the note for me?" she asked. There was a perceptible instant of

why our company is anxious to introduce our policies so as to educate the people to this fact."

The woman does not relent yet, but the agent pursues the game. "You let me introduce that little chap for just five cents," he begs. "I want you to know our company. Children are so uncertain; you never know what will happen next. I had a queer case about two weeks ago—no, it was only last week. I was trying to get a mother to insure her little girl, about as big as your boy here. But O, no, not just then; she wanted the insurance, but later on. I was there to-day. She wanted a ten-cent policy, but the doctor should not call. But you bet she did not get the insurance. You "It is a note Miss Alice sent to Jean." Rosalys said gravely. Miss Alice was the art teacher, Jean was one of her class. Mrs. Ronceverte wanted a ten-cent policy, but the doctor should not call. But you bet she did not get the insurance. You see, the child had caught a severe cold, and her doctor said the girl had pneumonia. You know our company is very particular, fer it is very prompt in making payments in case of death, and it wants to be sure the party being insured is well at the time. Your boy is well, isn't he? No use talking insurance if not. Oh yes, yes, he looks to be a healthy chap, but you can looked at Rosalys, but the girl's eyes would not meet her. "I'm going over to Jean's as soon as I change my These new ones pinch," and Rosalvs fled to her room.

That night Mrs. Ronceverte heard steps in the hall and set her door ajar. She had gone early to her room and had been sitting in the darkness, not yet undressed. The hall, too, was dark, but outlined against a window at the farther end she saw Christopher moving down the hall. She folbehind him when he knocked lightly on Rosalys' door. Rosalys opened it and her light fell on the two figures. Even in that moment Mrs. Ronceverte admired her daughter's self-

"Ice water and lemons,' she said to Christopher, and looked at her mother inquiringly as she came into the room and closed the door behind her.

de your errands at night," Mrs. Renceverte said.

the girl protested, "when I am sixty-five I shan't care to run up and down folks." Rosalys turned to pull out an easy

chair and Mrs. Ronceverte's hand closed over an open letter that lay pected her of suspecting Rosalys of on the table. She had seen but one word of it, "Dearest."

"Don't compare yourself to old Betty," she said, "a stranger would think, Rosalys, that you believe in

social equality." She went on talking lightly of trivial things until Christopher had come and gone. The rest of the night she lay on a rug outside her daughter's door, writhing in mortal agony. and straining her cars for stealthy footsteps,

In the morning her plans were laid. She sent old Betty to visit her grand-her to win her—he will have to de-children and went into the kitchen to do some baking. Christopher was In the morning her plans were laid. do some baking. Christopher was mending a chair on the back gallery child.

mending a chair on the back gallery and she called him in to beat eggs for her.

"Bring me a dozen more," she said when the first cake was in the oven, and Christopher went into the storeroom, a dark little place with only one window that had been securely fastened that morning. The instant Franklin H. Wentworth. "I'm glad to see ye back. Bring up a cheer.

And set down here."
Straightway I did
As I was bid.
And taking up the most convenient chair
I drew it nigh the genial stove, and "set" down there.

"set" down there.

one window that had been securely fastened that morning. The instant he stepped through the door it closed behind him and he heard the turning key. In a flash he understood and was silent. for no cries or entreaties could move that stony faced woman, except when the more that stony faced woman, except when the cheer. perhaps to mirth.

We talked and laughed.
And grinned and chaffed.
Joked with me, and till the light grew dim
I joked with him.
And when 'twas o'er
I sought his door.
d walked home through the evening of them broke down the humiliation would be too terrible.

for what they have already we have a new policy now, week or so ago. (A lie—
is about six years old) and you this new policy at the I Yes, it must be because in this souvenir was sent you this thimble; it costs you is insured now?" the agent "Every one in the family? I insurance do you carry?

I joked with him.

I joked with him.

And when 'twas o'er I sought his door.

And walked home through the evening of them broke down the humillation would be too terrible.

She told Rosslys, with just the proper shade of horror, the tale she had prepared. Christopher had in the proper shade of horror, the tale she had prepared. Christopher had in the proper shade of horror, the tale she had prepared. Christopher had in the public treasury. Jesus was a legislator with one hand constantly in the public treasury. Jesus was a legislator with one hand constantly in the public treasury. Jesus was a legislator with one hand constantly in the public treasury. Jesus was a legislator with one hand constantly in the public treasury. Jesus was a legislator with one hand constantly in the public treasury. Jesus was a legislator with one hand constantly in the public treasury. Jesus was a very "practical sense. It is the contemptuous sneer of the hard-would be too terrible.

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She told Rosslys, with just the proper shade of horror, the tale she had prepared. C

************* OUR DAILY POEM

GOING AWAY.

By Ethna Carbo

then puzzied. As she followed her They are going, going, going from the valleys and the hills. nother down stairs there was a sud-They are leaving far behind them heathery moor and mountain rills. All the wealth of hawthorn hedges. Mrs. Ronceverte stopped in the hall and Rosalys, going on through the where the brown thrush sways dining room, heard her at the 'phone

"Good morning, Miss Eugenia, They are going, shy-eyed colleens, and lads so straight and tall, From the purple peaks of Kerry, from the crags of wild Imael, From the greening plains of Mayo, and the glens of Donegal. please give me Mr. Henry Ronce verte's office. No. I said Henry, but Harry will do as well. Good morning Cousin Harry,-" The girl walked quickly into the kitchen and opened

So some must wander to the East, and some must wander West.

Some seek the white wastes of the North, and some a Southern sest. Yet never shall they sleep so sweet as on your mother's breast.

Within the city streets, hot, hurried, full of care, A sudden dream shall bring them a whife of air—

ool air faintly scented, blown soft from otherwhere.

by may win a golden store—sur the whins were golden too, I no foreign skies hold beauty lik the rainy skies they knew, any night wind cool the brow a did the foggy dew.

THE CALL PATTERN



LADIES WORK APRON. Paris Pattern No. 2767

All Seams Allowed. A style of work apron which is m white striped gingham, as though it is distinctly practical, affording a complete protection to the dress, it is at the same time very pretty and stylish. The panel-like front gives the princess effect, always so and the graduated ruffles, bretalies, give breadth to a narrow shoul-dered figure, which is very desirable. The skirt portion is gathered from the side-front seams, and attached to a narrow belt of the material, fastening with but-ten and butten-hole, and the lower edge ten and sutten-note, and the lower edge is finished with a narrow ruffle. The pat-tern is adaptable to duck, linen, Victorie lawn, cambric, chambray or figured or plain gingtiam. The front has two shaped points singular. The front has two snaped pockets, which will prove very useful for the carrying around of the duster, notebook, etc. The pattern is in four sizes—22, 24, 40 and 44 inches, bust measure. For 25 bust the apren requires 45, yards of material 37 inches wide, or 34, yards 35

wide. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

only way to save her from such a fate."

No. 2767. Feb. 10.

Street and Mo.....

a must be put on coupon.) To obtain the pattern above, all out this coupen and ex-cions ton conts in stamps or coin. Address Pattern Bo-partment, New York Evening Call, 442 Pearl St., New York self for board and clothes. To gain

SOME RECIPES.

A Dish for Luncheon

Cut a large potato and a half of one onion into small bits, and add to a quart of milk; season with red pep-per and Worcestershire sauce. After per and Worcestershire sauce. After bolling a few moments add a half can of saimon and two chopped hard boiled eggs. Just before serving break in a few crackers. BELLE P. DRURY.

whipped cream. Serve cold with a scant teaspoonful current jam on each portion, with salad course

Brenkfast Bans.

Two tablespoonfuls lard; one table-spoonful salt; half cupful sugar. Dissolve in two cupfuls boiling water. When cool add a cake of yeast that has been soaked in a cupful of topid water, two wel-beaten eggs; atlr as atiff as you can with a spoon. Let rise a couple of hours before you bake any of them. Cut them down. Bake about ten minutes.

Four or five pototoes boiled soft mash with one-half cupful of mith until creamed, one egg beaten well one tablespoonful of butter, salt and pepper, a small onion chopped up fine; put this on a pan and form in a on the top, put in the oven to brown. Scallops.

One and a half pound round stake ground, put on and boil tender, season with salt, pepper, and generous lump of butter, thicken with little flour, serve hot on toast with bits of butter on top. Sufficient for a family of six. Codfish with Carrots.

If you have some sait codfish left over boil a couple of carrots, slice them, make a milk gravy, chop the fish, let it come to a boil, add a little butter, and you have a nice dish for the breakfast table.

LADIES AND DOGS.

By H. B. HOFFMAN.

Mrs. Taylor advertised in an evening paper that she will sell her house effects at a figure much, very much below the cost.

I believe fate inspired Mrs. Taylor to insert the advertisement and then conspires to make me a party, not to the deal, but to a very interesting and highly humane conversation (?). which took place in the polished confines of Hobnob's apartment house Central Park West. But let me explain!

I was waiting for the elevator to carry me to Mrs. Taylor's apartment I'll admit that the elegance of the vestibule and the hall disturbed me not a little. The fact is, I was no so much ashamed of my presence there as I was apprehensive of Mrs Taylor living there. Consider the high grade goods I will le asked to buy. Then, there was also present an

elegantly attired lady. She, the lady, was a source of annoyance to me. could detect that she was giving me no ordinary examination. I wished-But the elevator boy responded to

my persistent rings—the door my persistent rings—the door flew open, and presto! a lady and a sleek looking buil dog emerged.

Instant recognition. Ladies kiss. Dog whines and barks. I tumble in, and the elevator boy awaits the pleasure of the lady that would go up. Of course, I couldn't help, listening to what the ladies and the dog had to say. The following, therefore, is an exact reproduction of the conversation that actually ensued:

"Oh, how d'you do. Back from the country, I she, I must compliment you. Mrs. Dezster, you look splenger.

"Yes, the country does recuperate one. But the three months pass so quickly one hardly has a chance to look around before the vacation is

"And your dog looks beautiful." continued the admiring lady.
"Yes." replied Mrs. Dogster. "He was ailing before I left for the country. And would you believe me. I had to alternate between the seashore and the mountains for Tige's sake. He was suffering from a malaria attack. But didn't we have a bully time. Tige?"

"Bow-wow-wow." replied the dog; meaning, of course, "I should say we did."

did."

"Oh he looks spiendid. I could just fall to klasing him."

"Yoù know." continued the sentimental Mrs. Dogster. "dogs—well bred dogs like Tige, really need looking after. You know I'm afraid that the city doesn't agree with Tige. He looked much better yesterday. Really, the city is no place for a well bred dog."

I collapsed. When I awoke, I found that I had been considered.

I collapsed. When I awoke, I found that I had been carried to the cellar, where it was meant that I should recuperate.

Our Daily Puzzle.



Northmen discovering grapes in America. Find four other Northmen in hiding. ANSWER TO YES TERDAY'S PUBLIC.

(One on right side, other in upper left corner.)

ble prices, o-date. Return anything Return anything Corsets, CE PN. Nemo Un Tel. 4085

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These membership cards serve a DOUBLE purpose.

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SECOND: When \$15.00 or more of purchases are entered, they are returned and are then used to convince our advertisers and prospective advertisers that OUR READERS DO PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

This as you can readily see, is A

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

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he Call Purchasers' Longue 443 Pouri St., Near York. The Call Purch

THE CAUSE OF HARD TIMES.

The working class of the United States cannot expect any remedy for its wrongs from the present ruling class or from the dominant parties. So long as a small number of individuals are permitted to control the sources of the nation's wealth for their private pro in competition with each other and for the exploitation of the lowmen, industrial depressions are bound to occur at certain intervals.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

o. New York State Secretary, U. Solomon, New York. National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barn

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

-From the Socialist Platform.

FEBRUARY 10, 1909.

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"HONORABLE WARFARE."

We well remember in certain stirring works of fiction which we perused in our youth, and also in the histories of the United States which we conned in school, sundrey eloquent expressions of moral reprobation for the cowardice and treachery of the redskins, who used to creep silently from tree to tree till they could put an arrow through some brave settler, giving him absolutely no chance whatever to kill them first, in real civilized fashion, with his rifle. We were properly shocked, in those days. We conceived that it was the essence of civilized and honorable warfare to come out in the open and let your enemy get a fair shot at you, the same as you got at him. But now here comes Mr. Hiram Maxim with his patent gun silencer, and dashes all our childish ideals to the ground. For no one can suspect Mr. Maxim of being a savage, or suspect the United States Patent Office of lending its sanction to devices which are not thoroughly consonant with the principles of twentieth-century American civilization. So we are driven to the conclusion that war is a business in which the civilized man has no superiority over the savage and in which the words "courage" and "cowardice" and "honor" and "treachery" have really no meaning whatever. If we are determined to go on having occasional international killing matches, let us at least cut out the hypocrisy and frankly acknowledge that war is just murder organized on a large scale and with the murderers regularly tagged, licensed, and paid for their bloody work.

WHAT DO THESE THREATS MEAN?

The Police Lieutenants of New York City held a banquet the other night. There were plenty of good things to eat and plenty of oratory by Tammany politicians and others, full of the indiscriminaté flattery customary in after-dinner speeches. The address of the evening, however, was that delivered by Lieutenant Enright, president of Lieutenants' Benevolent Association. One gem from his speech is worthy of being put on record here. He said:

If the self-seekers and sensation mongers of this community are sowing discord and disrespect for public men and institutions, for beach and bar, disrespect for law and orner, the hard bar, disrespect for law and orner, the hard self-seekers and sensation revolution toward which the great army of the discontented is drifting. If that hour strikes, will the police force be worthy of its post? We answer, yes, The last policeman will harvest will be a whirlwind of riot and

Had any Socialist or Labor Unionist, in denouncing the rapacity and lawlessness of the capitalists and the corrupt servility of their political tools, thrown out any such thinly veiled threats as this policeman has used, what a howl would the old party press have raised against the demagogic alarmist, the disturber of public order. It is very characteristic of the policeman and the spy to wish to "throw a scare" into their employers, in order to insure the permanence of their own comfortable positions. And just at present, when the dominant class is growing fearful lest the masses of the people may learn to think for themselves and use the ballot intelligently, when accordingly that dominant class is thinking more or less seriously about political reaction and repression, it suits their purposes to have the general public frightened with hints of "riot and revoluto get support for schemes of anti-democratic legislation which the vast majority even of the middle class would indignantly repudiate unless hypnotized with panic fear.

We had an insurance investigation in this city a few years ago, by which a long list of the most eminent citizens at the head of the great financial concerns were shown to be embezzlers, forgers, and perjurers.

We have had investigations of the meat industry and the drug industry, by which another long list of eminent citizens have been shown to be conscienceless poisoners for profit.

We have had other investigations, too numerous to mention, all of which have contributed to expose the great capitalists as essentially a criminal class

We have had a political campaign, a little while ago, in which much truth was told on all sides. Mr. Roosevelt and his friends told is moving in that direction, it is being driven by unredressed wrongs, the truth very freely about the Democratic politicians. Mr. Bryan by capitalist oppression, by official abuse, by the blind stupidity of and his friends told the truth very freely about the Republican poli- comfortable conservatism, and by the ignorance and misery to which ticians. And Mr. Hearst and his friends finished the job by telling it is itself condemned by the existing system. Those agitators whom still more truth about the politicians of both the old parties. And you denounce are doing all in their power to enlighten its disconthe upshot of it was that the Republican and the Democratic politicians are running a close race to see which can most brazenly dis- and self-control, relieve its misery and bring the light of hope into ment to the interest of that criminal great capitalist class.

federal courts, systematically promoting the interests of the great tent and then sat upon the safety valve and lightheartedly predict capitalists and releasing them from the control of the law and sys- disaster. tematically interfering with the labor movement and hampering it in its peaceful efforts for the improvement of the workers' conditions riot and disorder, Lieutenant Enright, we refer you to the now hisof life-decisions which have done more than any amount of "sedi-toric saying of your superior, Inspector Schmittberger-"The club is tious" eloquence could ever have done to breed disrespect for the courts as now constituted and for the judges who now pervert the profession of love for peace and order, beware of adding your sanc-

And, along with all this, we have a vast and growing army of involuntary idle workmen, begging in vain for a chance to earn an honest living by hard and useful work; we have growing breadlines, threats. They have their faults and their virtues, like other men. increased demands upon the public and private charities, an in- On the whole, they are given to obeying orders from the power's creased tale of men and women dragged down and driven to suicide, that be. But their semi-military training cannot altogether prevent insanity, theft, or vice; we have increasing luxury insolently flaunted them from thinking for themselves, as men and citizens, and as in the face of these despairing masses who feel themselves being brothers of the working class. We are glad to believe that the maslowly but surely pushed to the brink of the abyss.

NEW YORK "RAPID TRANSIT."



UNIONISM AND PUBLIC HEALTH.

For several years the Bakers' Union has been fighting basement bakeries. This union has carried on an active educational campaign showing how such establishments breed and spread tuberculosis. In some cities it has conducted successful strikes abolishing such bakeries. It has urged the passage of laws prohibiting their passage of the leading in the danger that lurks in bread so fing the danger that lurks in bread so propared long in abolishing the danger that lurks in bread so propared long in abolishing the danger that lurks in bread so prepared long in advance of the action of the health department.

The union label has for a consideration which it is placed was produced under the conditions which has conducted successful strikes abolishing the danger that lurks in bread so prepared long in advance of the action of the health department.

The union label has for a consideration which it is placed was produced under the conditions which has conducted successful strikes abolishing the period been a proof that the bread upon which it is placed was produced under the conditions which has conducted successful strikes abolishing the condu has been fighting basement bakeries. This mion has carried on an active educational campaign showing how such establishments breed and spread tuberculosis. In some cities it has conducted successful strikes abolishing such bakeries. It has urged the passage of laws prohibiting their existence.

It will not allow its members to work under such conditions, and

The moral of this is to look for the union label when you purchase bread, unless you are looking for tuberculosis colonies.—Chicago Daily Socialist.

regard law and constitution and prostitute the powers of governits dark despair. If riot and wild violence should prevail, it will be against the desire of the agitators, and the blame will rightly rest We have had a series of judicial decisions from the state and upon those who have perversely added fuel to the furnace of discon-

> For a striking example of the sort of thing that tends to provoke mightier than the Constitution." If there is any sincerity in your tion to such sentiments as that.

Let it only be added that we do not for a moment believe that the rank and file of the policemen of this city endorse these wild jority of them are not inclined to put the club above the Constitution. Lieutenant Enright, the "great army of the discontented" of nor to help in schemes for provoking riot in order to suppress critiwhich you speak is not "drifting" toward riot and revolution. If it cism of unjust judges, corrupt politicians, and exploiting capitalists.

A PROSTITUTE'S SOLILOOUY.

By WILBY HEARD.

By WILBY HEARD.

I have dedged the sergeant's grafty paw, Have fought the cold, defied the law, Have fought the cold, defied the law, Have framped the dreary, long night through, Stopped countless men and pleased a few. And now I stand, to greet the morn, An object vile, a thing foriorn;
A creature void of Love, or truth, A mock'ry to my virgin youth. Scores of passionate lips I've feit, And to as many my kisses deaft;
All men's hireling I have been, The "gure" with me have left their sin. I've been embraced by armt of fame. Have been the mate to brutes of shame. I've proved the toy to men of wealth. Walked hand in hand with those of stealth. For such must be the harlot's lot.—
A sponge to dry up virtue's blot.

O Life, as I look back, I see What I was, and am, and still must be. Far back, far back, when life was new, When joys were many, cares but few, When mother lived—O, mother dear, When joys were many cares but few, when mother lived—O, mother dear. Tis well, 'its well you are not here. Speed on. O. Time, erase, eiuse of that sweet day each mark, each trace; Nor pause too long on later scenes—The curtain draw upon my teens. I cannot, dare not view the past. Enough! 'Its wellshed in the blast. Enough! 'Its wellshed in the blast. And now, the NOW in which I drown. Where not a hand is stretched to me, where not a friendly soul I see. Where not a friendly soul I see. Where not a beacon-light will guide Me o'er the shoals or maddening tide—

I'm mad myself to talk like this.
What right have I to hope or bliss?
I who must trade my soul for coin.
Who for my bread the vilest join.
I, the damined, the vulture's prey.
A courtesan of the great white way.
Ere long I'il be a cast-off shell.
Waiting lone for the call from hell.
A uncless jade, and shoved aside.
For all to sneer at, rail, deride:
No longer fit my form to yield.
A prospect for the Potters' Field—
But now I'll seek a bed, for when
The sun has reached the west again.
The moon awake, stars brightly set.
Fresh and fair must I be "to let."
For e'en when there's no soul to save.
There's a mouth to feed and thirst to lave.
O God, that they who trample me.
Should wear the crown of chastity:

LETTERS TO THE EDIT

INFANT SCIENCE ACADEMY Editor of The Call:

I want to tell the mothers, and who are expecting motherhood Academy. The aim of the academ to teach mothers how to care for nother understands the little str if it receives the proper atte there is no need of sickness. At cademy the child will be trained observation. Trained n

academy the child will be untrained observation. Trained nursuland doctors will teach the mother science of babies.

Of course no one ever thinks sickness, but when it comes in the family, everybody is helpless, and dotors are often called in at the imment, when no amount of medical skill can save a life.

Every intelligent mother ought of join the Infant Science Academy the child life a study. We have aboreached perfection in animal as plant breeding, but as for the babie we do not know the first principles we do not know the first principles when them. Perfect men and women with the imperfect ones.

The Infant Science Academy is as a charitable institution, simply educational. Women in all walks of life can join hands and study baby science were will have the advantages of trained nurses as their assistant Often the family cannot afford trained nurse, and as the mother do not understand sick babies, nor ever well babies, the child's life is enday spered. Every doctor would rathe have a trained nurse looking after leases.

I urge you again, mothers and doese.

I urge you again, mothers and do tors, to give this matter careful co sideration. We are forming classes for mothers now and accepting member For further information address M Arnoldi at 305 West 97th street. TRAINED NURSE.

SHOULD BE POLICE SURGEONS Editor of The Call:

Although the Police Department semi-military body of about 7,000 nen, yet it has absolutely no formed medical corps or ambu ervice attached, or under its contr in the face of the fact that pro o per cent. of the accident cases of this city are in the hands of the po-

rendered.

Day after day and week after we we read of supposedly intoxicated a and women in dying condition be carried in patrol wagons, or remofrom station house cells where the have been locked up over night wiout medical examination or atternate.

plied for one hundred thousand lars for the suppression of anarch. Yet in this city, within one y more persons have lost their lives reason of police neglect, on according the police assuming the duties medical experts, than have been kilby alleged anarchists in the encountry within a century—more twere killed in the Spanish War.

About fitteen years ago the Pe Department was supplied with pa wagons, so that the disgraceful set of men and women being carried police stations on hand carts, etc., now almost forgotten.

Is it not time that something shou be done in regard to having physicis detailed or attached to each pell station. A policeman to-day is compelled to a certain extent to assure the duties of a physician.

Probably in one year thousands persons in this city are found lylin our streets unconscious or unait to care for themselves, and the que tion as to whether the persons a intoxicated, sick or injured is left ettrely with the policeman who has it case, or with the sergeant at the day They must use their own j

and discretion.

If a man or a woman is occasionally found dead in a station house cell it is hardly fair to hold the police responsible, as they cannot be expected to call an ambutance a distance of from one to three miles in order a have, every prisoner examined.

When a policeman is thought to be intoxicated he is examined by a period of any mistake being made." Why should one case be decided by police and the other similar case be decided by a physician or surgeon? Is there any good reason why this distinction, should be made?

WM. STONEBRIDGE.

Bronx, Feb. 6. STONEBRIDGE

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

N. Shain.—The steamer Moltke from Hamburg arrived at the port of New York on September 8, 1996.

S. Pascale.—The Alesia is the unstreamer from Naples that arrived a this port betwen March 22 and March 26, 1893. She came in the night March 21, so that passengrs me have landed on the morning of March 22.

S. L.—When we say that the Socialism who cannot show a paid up memberant card in the Socialist party organization fails far short of doing his cher duty to the cause we do not have in mind those who have fallen into a rears by reason of sickness or une ployment. The dues are very small only twenty cents, or, in sorranches, twenty-five cents a most But it is a regular practice of the parorganization to excuse from paying of dues any member who is sick or or work or to whom for any other such good reason the payment we be a hardship. There is no humiltien to the party member asking the to have his dues remitted; Socials understand what it is to be "hard and do not consider it a diagrace, the member later finds himself at to pay up the back dues he may do but he is under no such obligation membership card on which semonths are marked "Excused" by branch secretary is just as much paid up card" as one which has full quota of stamps. Our critical is against those persons who, who, being nominally members, siect their duties to the party, which the payment of dues is one and not the most important.