FOR METROPOLITAN

About to Escape Is Captured by

District Attorney.

After the doors of the Tombs prison

afternoon on an alarm that an escape

of prisoners was imminent, Joseph A.

hay, a lawyer, at 309 Broadway, who

The Weather: Rain; warmer.

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THURSDAY.

NEW YORK

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

FEBRUARY 11, 1909

Price One Cent.

# OLD-UP MEN ROB GIRL TICKET AGENT

Lonely Station on Brooklyn "L" and with Guns Force Her to Turn Over Cash.

This the men were breaking open

When Miss West saw the three men the prepared to sell them tickets, but they remained on the outside as if raiting for some one. For half an our they were on the steps and platting for some one. For half an our they were on the steps and platting for some one. For half an our they were on the steps and platting for some one. For half an our they were on the steps and platting for some one. For half an our they were on the steps and platting for some one. For half an our they were on the steps and platting for some one. For half an our they were on the steps and platting for some one. For half an our they were on the steps and platting for some one. For half an our they were on the steps and platting for some one. For half an our they were on the steps and platting for some one. For half an our they were on the steps and platting for some one. For half an our they were on the steps and platting for some one. For half an our they were on the steps and platting for change and joined his companions, and Miss West saw them run toward the river front.

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by Grace West, night ticket agent the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Comy at the Fifth avenue and 20th the station, was help up three of men shortly after midnight this ming and two bags of money, one money frawers one of them press. It is more than the third that the color of any part of the station is one of the mark the color. The third, who seemed the leader of the station is one of the mest lone. In Brooklyn. Three times in the year women ticket sellers have a robbed there, all the robberdes and go courred about the midnight. The ming went the tracks, about midnight. The man wenched open the grade on the outside as fing occurred about the midnight. The ming went the tracks, about midnight. The ming went the tracks, about midnight, the midnight of the midnight

# LEGISLATORS WOULD "DIVIDE UP" TRINIT

article.

They claim that the label is really the heart and soul of the organization and that it binds them with the buying public. An effort to destroy this connecting link will require men and women to work long hours in unsanitary shops. The statement concludes by saying that the present conditions are not to the liking of the hatters and that they are ready at any time te do anything that is just and honorable to settle the trouble.

Many unions of other trades are coming to the financial assistance of the striking hatters and such help will be continued during the existence of the strike.

# SALE OF HUMANS

ee Hundred People Will Be ed Off To-morrow Night.

Mercer, or Remington, as he was sometimes known, was put in the Tombs on New Year's Day after being brought back from California, whither he and his brother had fied while under indictment for grand larceny in stealing \$4,000, which they got by the fraudulent settlement of a claim for damages against the Metropolitan Street Railway Company.

Prior to this time Howard Mercer had been in the employ of Shay at Albany, While there he was engaged to get from a motorman a favorable

Close Corporation May Be "Busted"

—Agitation Begins to Bear

—Agitation regarding affairs of the statement issued yesterday by the sessentive committee of the United Hatters of North America the statement and tening the time the attacks of several New York newspapers on the Trinity Corporation. Sensitor Brough, of New York newspapers on the Trinity corporation. Sensitor Brough, of New York newspapers on the Trinity corporation. Sensitor Brough, of New York newspapers on the Trinity corporation. Sensitor Brough, of New York newspapers on the Trinity corporation. Sensitor Brough, of New York newspapers on the Trinity corporation. Sensitor Brough, of New York newspapers on the Trinity corporation. Sensitor Brough, of New York newspapers of the Protestant Episcopal churches in New York City, as it was adonated to the District Attorney was doing this Mercer and his brother in their factory. This contract had been the result of a long conference between representatives of both sides and west the conclusion of a long conference between representatives of both sides and west the conclusion of a long conference between representatives of both sides and west the conclusion of a long conference between representatives of both sides and west the conclusion of a long conference between representatives of both sides and west the conclusion of a long conference between representatives of both sides and west the conclusion of a long conference between representatives of both sides and west the conclusion of a long conference between representatives of both sides and west the conclusion of a long conference between representatives of both sides and west the conclusion of a long conference between representatives of both sides and west to conclusion of a long conference between representatives of both sides and west to conclusion of a long conference between representatives of both sides and west to be supported to the between the latter of the sides of the sides

gineers Beneficial Association; John Mitchell, ex-president of the United Mine Workers of America, and Timothy Healy, President of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Engineers.

# ATTACKS EVERYBODY

# JEROME DETECTIVE 18,000 CHILDREN SCANDAL GROWS; ANTI-JAPANESE BILL

This Fact to the Board of Education,

There are to-day in the city of New York, according to the report of City tion is still continuing and is add Superintendent of Schools Dr. W. H. to the list of persons implicated. Maxwell, 18,000 children who suffer starvation. These figures were given yesterday afternoon at the business

yesterday afternoon at the business session of the Board of Education. Dr. Maxwell, speaking of the necessity for better medical examination and the city's duty to feed the pupils, made a strong plea for a department of hygiene and a public school kitchen. He presented tables to show that out of the 699,690 children in the schools only 210,585 were examined last year, and that no children in a high school, except ten in the Newtown High School, appear to have been examined at all. Of this he said:

"These two facts demonstrate how inadequate are the medical examinations conducted by the Department of Health. Enough was accomplished, however, to show how necessary such examinations are if roperly and energetically conducted. For instance, out of one-third of the pupils in the schools, 5,923 were found to be suffering from malnutrition. If the same proportion held for the other two-thirds, we should find 17,769 children suffering from the horrors of malnutrition. Malnutrition means either insufficient food or improper food. What a commentary it is upon our boasted civilization that in the largest and richest city in America 17,060 children should be found suffering from bad food or from lack of food! And how ridiculous it is to compel children to attend achool when the hungry stomach will not permit them to learn!

learn!
"Again, I appeal to you, in the name of suffering childhood, to, escablish in each school facilities where by the pupils may obtain ample wholesome food at cost price."

On Trade Schools,

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Dr. Maxwell, giving a table showing the varied manufactories of the city, said that it is manifestly impossible to train pupils in the public schools for all of the trades established in New York. "The task is too gigantic." he said, "the city could not afford it."

To the report of the Committee on Trade Schools, in which a plan for such schools was coutlined, Dr. Maxwell gave his unqualified approval, adding these two suggestions:

"1:—The employment of skilled workmen in our manual training and industrial processes. The boy gains respect for hand labor only when he has a master workman to imitate.

"2. Some means must be found to secure the active participation of manufacturers and trades unions in our industrial work. This participation may take two forms:

"(a) The organization of committees to advise the educational authorities as to the qualifications of teachers, and the processes to be taught.

"(b) A provision by which boys and girls between fourteen and sixteen may spend part of their working day in school. Our evening trade schools are helping some 2,000 young workmen and women to a more scientific knowledge of the trades which they cannot find the opportunity to learn in their employers shops."

The industrial depression, according to Dr. Maxwell, keeps pupils in school and the difficulty to find jobs increased the high school attendance. Touching on this point he said:

"The most conspicuous feature in the history of our high schools during the last year." Is the removisable in-

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WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 10.—A suggested solution to the long drawn out dispute that has been waged by the Winnipeg Board of Trade and the jobbers and shippers' association with respect to railway freight rates was handed down by the Board of Railway Commissioners when their chief traffic officer, J. Hardwell, submitted a technical schedule of suggested standardization. The agitation with respect to the alleged unfair rates dates back to November of 1907.

At that time the Portage Laprarie Board of Trade and other similar bodies in the smaller towns of Manitoba made claim that special rates

Of the six hundred and twenty warms calculated and the solid transport of the sound of the solid transport of th

year, the union of the striking employes is recognized and the increase demanded is granted. The terms of the men were accepted after a long conference between the representatives of the Truckmen's Association and of Teamstere's Union No. 475.

# ARE STARVING MACBEAN ARRESTED

Grand Larceny, as Result of Snow Graft Investigation.

The snow cleaning graft investiga tion is still continuing and is adding

Leonard MacBean, of the contract ing firm of Daly & MacBean, was ar rested yesterday. He is accu attempted grand larceny in that he received from David Jacobs, a Daly &

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# FIVE ITALIANS ARRESTED

Brutal Murders.

Two detectives of Petrosino's squad arrested yesterday five Italians who August and another committed in New

STOCKHOLM. Sweden, Feb. 11.— The Franchise Reform bill, which has been before the Diet in some shape for two years, passed both houses yes-terday—the first chamber by 119 votes to 22, and the second chamber by 158 to 53.

# KILLED IN LEGISLATURE

## California Defeats Measure and Roosevel Sends His Thanks to Those Instrumental. -

Wage Slaves-"Courtesy Costs Nothing."

That Frederick W. Whitridge, a Trust, is not entirely devoid of a sense of humor, is shown by a circular just are believed to have had a part in a Avenue Railway, in which they are murder done in Scranton, Pa., last asked to assist him in "building up August and another committed in New York a few days afterward indirectly as a consequence of the first.

In a house at 689 First avenue the detectives found Filippo Polaro, Gerlando Maido, Angelo Cuchiero, Francesco Ferrante and Giuseppe Licatta, what the employes pay. He says in the sailon run on part:

In a house at 638 First avenue the detectives found Filippo Polaro, "Gerlando Maido. Angelo Cuchiero. Francesco Ferrante and Giuseppe Licatta, all frequenters of the saloon run on the ground flobr of the place by Cuchiero. After these men had been taken to headquarters the detectives went to 503 First avenue and got the wife of Ciro Bivone, a grocer, who was killed in a street fight in front of his store on August 26.

When the woman was asked if she could pick out among the five any of the men who had assaulted her husband she rushed screaming at Polaro, and before the detectives could interfere she was tearing his face with her nails and screaning that he was one of the men who had shot her husband. Polaro then confessed that he had been present when the grocer was shot, but said that he had tried his best to interfere and had no part in the murder. He was held on a homicide charge and the others as suspicious persons.

SWEDEN PASSES ELECTORALBILL.

STOCKHOLM Sweden Feb. 11.—

This is a good showing, and promise well for the future I hope you will feel that this is an evidence of the desire of the company your turn, will do everything you can to make the Third avenue line popular with the people who use it, and that you will show to the people more patience, politeness and consideration than the people who use it, and that you will show to the people more patience, politeness and consideration than the people who use it, and that you will show to the people more patience, politeness and consideration than the people who use it, and that you will show to the people more patience, politeness and consideration than the people who use it, and that you will show to the people more patience, politeness and consideration than the people who use it, and that you will show to the people more patience, politeness and consideration than the people who use it, and that you will show to the people more patience. Politeness and consideration than the people who use it, and that you will show to the people who use it, and t

160 BROOKLYN DRIVERS STRIKE.

One hundred drivers of the Brooklyn Transportation Company. Kent avenue and South 1st street, which does all the hauling for the American Sugar Rening Company, struck yesterday because three of their number were discharged with a just cause.

The men are members of the International Brotherhood of Teamstera. The strike crippled the company and not a barrel of sugar was turned out of the big reneries all day.

of Property Which He Wants to Care For.

Judges Lacombe, Coxe and Neve of the United States Circuit Co heard yesterday the arguments on the application of Charles W. Morse, the convicted banker, for his release on ball pending appeal. Martin W. Littleton cited several instances w ball had been granted in such c cumstances. The refusal of ball beil had been granted in such circumstances. The refusal of ball is Morse on the ground that he is rich man and could fise abroad and live there was unfair, said the lawyer, and he challenged the statement that his client was worth \$32,000,000 or anything like it. On the contrary, he said, what little property he had left was being lost to him because he was unable to look after it in his enforced confinement. All of Morse's wealth, declared the lawyer, is either in this state or in New England, and their in itself is security that he will be on hand when wanted.

Eince the financial crash in 1907, said Mr. Littleton, Morse has paid \$4,700,000 of his \$7,000,00 indebtedness and he has paid off \$1,000,000 since his confinement in the Tombs. There are at present fifteen suits pending against him, and he has no means of defending them or otherwise looking after his interests. A longer confinement in prison would be tantemount to the confiscation of the property remaining to him. In granting ball the court could put a limitation to the territory in which it would be operative. Besides, he added, Morse is under indictment in the state courts on a felony charge which is extraditable.

Decision was reserved.

BIG FIRE IN CANADA

# the names of B. E. Valentine, ex-Surrogate Charles H. Beckett, Dr. Peters, who has charge of a Harlem Episcopal church: Charles Edward Russell, James F. Morton, Jr., and David W. Scott, attorney, of New York City.

In response to a query from Assemblyman Francis as to who were behind the bill Mr. Cuvillier mentioned

# THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

Any Trade Union, Labor Organiza The Call Library Vote. tion, Social Club, Singing Society, Socialist Party Local, Fraternal Organization, Lodge, Athletic Club, etc., etc., can enter Address Letter to Li-trary Editor, New The organizations receiving the large Fork Evening Call, number of votes will get the following prizes: P. O. box 1624, N. Y. C. This

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Second Prize ...... 200 Library Third Prize ..... 100 Library ntest will end Saturday, April 10, at 6 P. M. In

letters have sufficient postage.

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Please tie up coupons in bundles of 10.

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

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MEET IN GREAT

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Union Men Discuss Vital

Questions.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

party was held here on Wednesday.

and was an affair of much moment to

Hardie Opens Conference.

Practically all of the 400 delegates

sday morning when J. Keir Hardie

clared that the problem of unemploy-

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reday and Friday of last week,

PORTSMOUTH, England, Feb. 1 .-

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Hungarian American Athletic Hungarian American Athletic Club 

German Painters No. 498
Plumbers' Union No. 498
The House Association
Workmens' Education Ass'n
Stevenson Literary Society

machinery of the Labor party's Unemployed bili must be adopted."

Two additions were moved to the resolution and approved. The first, submitted by Mr. J. Wignall, of Swansea, on behalf of the Dockers' Union, was to this effect.

"That there shall be created a national department of labor, presided over by a minister of state, who shall have a seat in the Cabinet."

Miss Bondfield and Mrs. J. R. Macdonald brought up the second addition to the motion from the Women's Conference of the previous day, protesting against "the persistent refusal of the local government board to allow the development of the women's low the development of the women's unemployed workrooms," and request-ing the creation of farm colonies for

women.
Opposition to the resolutions came
from Mr. F. Knee. of the Social Democratic Federation; Mr. R. Davis. of
Woodwich, and Mr. Will Thorne, M. Woodwich, and Mr. Will I house, he. P., all of whom wished to have the reference to free trade removed. After the labor political groups and the

Must Tax Parasites

Mr. Philip Snowden, M. P., took the ere present in the Town Hall Wedchair at the afternoon session, and introduced the question of the incidence M. P., leader of the Independent Laof taxation bor party, opened the proceedings by

Mr. J. Ramsay Macdonald, M. P., ment was world wide in extent. It applied alike to protectionist and free trade countries.

While working class wages had fallen, the receipts of those who paid income tax had during the same period increased by \$735,000.

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\*\*Meantime\*\*. The Labor party put forward their measure known as the light to Work bill. They asked for the same protection for the workman's labor as was given by the state to the rich man's property.

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\*\*It was Right to Work.\*\*

\*\*It was 16 and 17 per cent. There could be no final rolution intil labor was organized on a national basis. Meantime\*\*

\*\*After a short debate on a number of production, distribution and exchange, production, distribution and exchange, to be controlled by a democratic state to the the present indirect taxes fall oppressively on the indirect taxes fall oppressively on the distribution and exchange, to be controlled by a democratic state to the dalacy on the indirect taxes fall oppressively on the indirect taxes fall oppressively on the indirect taxes fall oppressively on the indirect taxe

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ference last year was 1,072,413. In spite of the uncertainty of the law caused by the Appeal Court decision in the case of Osborne v. the Amaigamated Society of Railway Servants, which decided that the trade unious could not compel their members to help pay the salaries of their members of Parliament, the total membership has increased to 1,145,286.

Last year the total number of trade Unions affiliated was 181; this year it is 172. Last year there were ninety-two trade councils and local labor parties affiliated; this year, partly as a result of the reduction of affiliation fees for the smaller societies, the num-

parties affiliated; this year, partly as a result of the reduction of affiliation fees for the smaller societies, the number has increased to 123. The Independent Labor party and the Fablan society continued their affiliation and reported a membership of 27.465, compared with 22.267 last year. The Wompared with 22.267 last year, and the Tunbridge Wells Co-operative Society continues its affiliation.

Mr. W. R. Trotter, representing the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, addressed the delegates on emigration and unemployment in Canada, making at the same time a vigorous onslaught on the Salvation Army in regard to emigration to the Dominion.

Temporary Check.

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The object of the party, as set forth in the present constitution, is "to or-Labor party, with its own Whips and policy." The amendment of the Paper Stainers' Union; which was substantially the same as that moved at the Hull Conference a year ago and heavily words "and policy," in order to substitute "whose ultimate object shall be tute "whose ultimate object shall be obtaining for the workers the full results of their labor by the overthrow of the present competitive system of capitalism and the institution of a system of public ownership and control of all the means of life." A lively debate was expected on this proposal, but as no accredited delegates from the Paper Stainers' Union was attending the conference, the amendment, said Paper Stainers' Union was attending the conference, the amendment, said Mr. O'Grady, M.P., on behalf of the Standing Orders Committee, could not In the discussion of the by-election

In the discussion of the by-election policy of the executive committee, Mr. J. Ramsay Macdonald, secretary of the Labor party, on behalf of the executive denied emphatically that it was the executive's policy never to fight double-barrelled constituencies. The party had not the men nor the money to fight all the 600 odd constituencies, and so they had to grade them into good and bad. "We shall fight." he said, "when we think it advisable. We shall decline to fight when we consider it advisable to decline to fight."

Salaries of Legislators.

Members of Parliament belonging to the Labor party am paid a salary of \$1,000 annually, and when this was agreed to in 1903, it was intended to cover a session of six months. The last session of the government extended to nine months, and the executive now pointed out that the three extra months entailed considerable expense in train fares, notel and other charges in London, and wished to take the views of the delegates upon the

matter.

In the end the conference voted a grant of \$100 to their members of Parliament in respect of the additional expenses incurred during the autumn session, and instructed the executive committee to consider the whole question of revising the remuneration scale.

The Railroad Men's Case.

Mr. Will Thorne, M. P., asked what was the position of Mr. Walter Hud-Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants on the executive of the party, as

conference.
Mr. Ramsay Macdonald, M. P., said that at present the society had got to work under an injunction granted by the Court of Appeal, and under that injunction was restrained from being represented at the conference. The onlinion of the executive was that the opinion of the executive was that the conference would not only allow Mr Hudson's name to appear on the bal-lot paper, but, wing to the great at-tack which was being made upon his trade union, would allow it to remain

Adopt Socialist Resolution The first subject dealt with on Fri-

day, the final day of the conference was a Socialist resolution sent up by moved: "This conference expresses for the socialization of the means of was world wide in extent. It possis to increase the tavation of the production, distribution and exchange

..... EVENING CALL NEWS BRIEFS

Ironworker Falls From Eighth Floor. William Moody, of 308 West 46th street, an ironworker employed on the new Everett Building, at Union Square, fell from the eighth floor to the skylight of the first floor yesterday. Moody was taken to the New York Hospital, where it was said there was no chance for his recovery.

Mother of Triplets at 19. Mrs. Richard Shuttleworth, who is only nineteen years old, and was mar-ried a little over a year ago, has be-come the mother of triplets, two girls and a boy, and there is much rejoicing and a boy, and there is much rejoicing at her home, 1988 Pacific street.

\$15,000 Ball for Shellard

Justice Garretson, of the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, issued an order yesterday permitting the release of David H. Shellard ex-policeman, on \$15.000 bail. Shellard was charged with the murder of Barbara Reig in the shelter house at Irving Square Park last July 22. He was tried for murder in the first degree. The jury disagreed.

Substitute Italian for Geography.

Italian, which the Board of Education by a resolution passed June 13. 1906, selected as an elective study, is being tried-as an experiment as a substitute for geography in Public School 23 at Bayard and Mulberry streets. The trial is only being made in the two highest grades.

Stelling, Accused of Murder, Freed. Frederick Stelling was discharged by Justice Dowling in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court yester-day after a jury had disagreed in the case in which Stelling had been accase in which Stelling had been accused of murdering Herman Goss, at 27 Washington street, on Christmas Day. Nine of the jury were for acquittal.

Actor Killed by Fall.

Jesse Jewell, a well known English vaudeville actor, who was a member of the troupe known as the "Jewell Manikins," was killed yesterday by falling down a flight of stairs in a boarding house at 750 Driggs avenue, williamsburg.

Injured Boy Gets \$11,500.

Frank Weltzman, of Stapleton, yesterday received a check for \$11,500 from the Barber Asphalt Company, the full amount of damages awarded two years ago for injuries received by his son. Frank, twelve years old, at the company's Staten Island plant. Young Weitzman was struck on the head by a barrel of asphalt, and his injury will be permanent.

NATIONAL.

Lightning at Middletown.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 11.—A storm, combining rain, hall and snow, swept over this section yesterday atternoon, accompanied by heavy thunder and lightning. Immediately succeeding the storm the temperature dropped many degrees. The lightning struck in several places.

Roosevelt Gets Gun as Present.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Presiden consevelt yesterday added to hi Roosevelt yesterday added to his African hunting outfit a 30-calibre Mannilcher rifle, which shoots a soft-nosed bullet, intended to give a greater shock to the animal it hits. It was a present from an admrier.

Woman Dead at 104.

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 11.—Mrs. Elizabeth Lehman, the oldest resident of Lancaster County, died in the home of her daughter in Mount Joy, last night, in her 105th year. She had full control of her faculties and was active until a few days ago.

23.000.000 for West Point.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The Military Academy appropriation bill was completed yesterday by the House Committee on Military Affairs. The bill carried approximately \$3,000,000 when reported to the House. The item of \$1,700,000 for new buildings at the academy was included in the bill, but the proposal to increase the number of \$1.500,000 for new buildings at the academy was included in the bill, but the proposal to increase the number of \$1.500,000 for new buildings at the academy was included in the bill, but the proposal to increase the number of \$1.500 for the proposal to increase the number

FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT

dent objected that it infringed the Executive's power of pardon and that it would probably tend to increase de-sertion.

House Defeats Lincoln Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. — The House yesterday defeated the McCall bill appropriating \$1,250,000 for the construction of an appropriate memorial to Abraham Lincoln.

Bill to Probe Iron Trust.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 11.—A resolution having for its apparent purpose the ascertainment of knowledge showing whether or not there is a monopoly in the iron business was introduced by Senator Cummins of Iowa and passed by the Senate yesterday.

May Use Benzoate of Soda.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 11.—Pending a review of the Referee Board's findings as to the harmlessness of benzoate of soda, the Department of Agriculture has ruled that the preservative may be used at the rate of one-tenth of 1 per cent. in foods, but any use of benzoate of soda must be stated on the label.

Heavy Sentence for Housebreaking.

BOSTON. Feb. 11.—A sentence of not less than twenty-five nor more than thirty years in the state prison for housebreaking was given to Chas. Davis, allas Coler, of Jersey City, by Chief Justice Alken, in the Superior Court yesterday.

Thirty Get Married at Once.

WATERBURY. Conn.. Feb. 11.— The Rev. Lucyan Bojnowski, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, New Britain, married fifteen couples in one service in church Tuesday, and has another club of ten couples on the waiting list

Jap Exclusion Bill in Albany.

ALBANY, Feb. 11.—A bill providing for the appointment of a commission of five Senators and five Assemblymen to confer with representatives of other states and territories on the advisability of a general exclusion act applicable to the Japanese was introduced yesterday by Assemblyman Cuvillier yesterday.

Too Late To Classify.

LAUNDRY.

JUST opened Mayfield Hand Laundry, 73 Irving place. We call and deliver and mend free of charge.

Three Killed in Bridge Collapse. LORAIN. Ohio, Feb. 11.—By the collapse of a platform upon which a gang of men were at work on a vessel at the plant of the American Shipbuilding Company here yesterday, three men were killed and five others injured, two of whom will probably die.

FOREIGN.

Armours to Feed British Soldiers.

woman's Suffrage in Nebraska.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 11.—In the State Senata yesterday the bill providing for woman suffrage was ordered engrossed for a third reading, by a vote of 16 to 15. It will require 17 votes to pass the measure.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—The War Office has contracted with Armour & Co. for large supplies of canned corned for large supplies of canned corned for large supplies of canned corned and the supervision of British army officers. The contract is for three years.

Marconi Gives Curs.

Marconi Gives Gift to minus.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—Jack Binns, the wireless operator, attended the offices of the Marconi Wireless Company yesterday, and was presented by William Marconi, on behalf of himself and his fellow directors, with a gold watch in recognition of his courage and devotion on the occasion of the loss of the Republic.

Russian Revolutionist Cheats Gallows ODESSA. Russia. Feb. 11.—Capt. Nikitin, of the General Staff. recently condemned by court-martial to death by hanging, after conviction of rebellious agitation among the soldiers, was found dead last night in his prison cell.

Lava Stream a Mile Long.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 11.—There was another earthquake in the vicinity of Colima yesterday, followed by a violent eruption of the volcane. The stream of lava running down the mountain is a mile long already.

Yellow Fever Epidemic in Barbadoes

KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent, B. W. I., Barbadoes is becoming serious. From December 10 to February 5 there were

academy was included in the bill, but the proposal to increase the number of cadets was not approved.

SAN JUAN, P. R., Feb. 11.—Porto Rico will be a profitable place for shoemakers and tailors if a bill in the House of Delegates becomes law. It provides that after June 1 anybedy going barefooted or in shirt sleeves are short in the short of citizenship imposed upon deserters from the army and navy. The President infractions of the law is heavier.

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sists of nine lessons, each of which closes with suggestions for add Why Study Socialism? In November number, now out of print; reprinted as a leaflet, mailed free on request.

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III. Socialist Economics, In January number, which also contains the opening chapter of "The Dream of Deba," by Jack London. he Class Struggle. In February number, which also contains "The Hold Up Man," by Clarence S. Darrow, the conclusion of Jack Lon-don's story, and a reply to Thomas Sladden's December article by Carl D. Thompson, of Wisconsin.

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# RISCOLL A WONDER IN MATCH WITH CROSS

lab Boxer Hit Cross as He Pleased d Receives Few Blows in Return.

m Driscoll again proved that he the fastest little man who ever came the big pond to dabble in the game when he made Leach , the East Side dentist, look like ling plater in a ten round bout the Fairmont Athletic Club last ht. He went around Cross like a er around a barrel, stinging him th rights and lefts, and at all times ing the haymaker which Cross ed to get home,

The vast crowd simply had to wax astic over Driscoll's marvelous rk. In fact, his boxing was a revand his blows had enough per to cause the East Side dentist ear a worried look early in the

was outclassed, not landing ing blow during the milling, and a round could in any way be sew York boy.

sured to have been in favor of the Mer York boy.

It was a bewildering array of rights and lefts that Driscoll unfolded throughout the ten rounds, and the heating administered to Cross was the most decisive seen in "little old New York" in many a day. With advantage in weight, height, reach and a good exputation, many of the wise ones got down on Cross, with the result that the Briton's admirers made a killing. Delecting was in and out, blocking and the Briton's admirers made a killing. Driscoll was in and out, blocking and swinging at all times, and Cross was a much abused man with a puffed up face at the finish.

Cross scaled at about 138, or possibly 140, while the Briton could not have weighed more than 128, thereby siving at least ten pounds to the

have weighed more than 128, thereby giving at least ten pounds to the East Side pugilist. Charley Harvey, Driscoll's manager, predicted an easy victory for his map, for he said Cross would not be able to land an effective wallop, whereas Driscoll, because of his superior science, experience and quickness, would surely win on points. Harvey guessed right.

The members who packed the arena from floor to rafters looked for an ascitling battle, and as a result enthusiasm ran high. The charges for members' tickets were \$2, \$3 and \$5 such, according to location, and it was understood that the boxers received

each, according to location, and it was understood that, the boxers received a percentage for their "exhibition." There wasn't a vacant seat outside of the boxes at \$15 o'clock, and so many cigars were blasing away that one could not distinguish friends who at on the opposite side of the ring because of the smoke. Holders of box seats had difficulty in reaching them, and finally, when there wasn't even manding room, the doors were closed, much to the disappointment of hundreds of would-be members. All of 1,000 spectators were in the building when the first preliminary bout was put on the boards.

# **L**AUFMAN CHALLENGES JEFFRIES FOR FIGHT

Out of Fight with the Big Fellow.

Sporting men were rather amused Billy Delaney, in behalf of Al Kaufjust posted \$1,000 with Al Smith to so as a forfeit for a side bet of \$10,000 ic championship of the world. All thinks the money had seen handed to him and that Delaney after the money and he probable to him set the money and the posting of the formally challenged Jeffries are complete surprise to him for the had no idea that Delaney in standed to bring out a new heavy sight champion at the expense of the sand that the posting of the formally challenged Jeffries. In issuing his challenge Delaney in sand that the posting of the formally challenged Jeffries and the expense of the sand that polarity is thought that san excellent place to smith said that the posting of the formally challenged in the money and he probable to bring out a new heavy sight champion at the expense of the sand that sentiment cut no figure with him, that he was managing and the wall to tackle his clatched to challenge of the sand that sentiment cut no figure with him, that he was managing formally challenged in the will to tackle his clatched to challenge of the money and he probable to the military and the expense of the sand that sentiment cut no figure with him, that he was managing formally challenged in the posting of the formally challenged in the money and he probable to the military and the expense of the sand that sentiment cut no figure with him, that he was managing formally challenged in the posting of the formally challenged in the money and he probable to the military of the form a debate with a Socialist and that he would startle the money and he probable the money and he probable the money and he probable the money of the form a socialist and that sentiment cut no figure the money and he probable the money and he probable the money and the a fight with James J. Jeffries for

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stated that Kaufman would be his sparring partner, but that at the last moment Kaufman was eliminated and Sam Berger was substituted. Kaufman has not set the puglistic world on fire with his deeds in the ring. When he took thirty-nine rounds to stop Jim Barry in a recent mill at Los Angeles he lost many followers, who regarded this performance as conclusive proof that Kaufman lacked real class. But at that Kaufman possesses much solated that the spann and Shaw.

Nearly a thousand persons in Association Hall, Brook night to listen to the final the series on "Socialism veritalism," which has been carefully hands it will mean that the boilermaker does not care for Johnson's game and that there is a combination to freeze Burns's conqueror out of his well earned laurels for a time at least. for a time at least.

#### YALE BOXER IN SHAPE.

#### MacSherry Expected to Give Burke Great Fight.

A fight of unusual interest is billed at the National Sporting Club to-morrow night. A former Yale football player, Jim MacSherry, will tackle the hard-hitting "Sailor" Burke. The bout is scheduled for ten rounds, and the men will enter the ring at 152 pounds. MacSherry had no trouble in making the weight, although he is an aspirant for heavyweight honors.

among college graduates and many of them will be on hand to-morrow night to judge what chances he has of becoming famous in the ring. Manager White, of the National Club, thinks highly of MacSherry and predicts one of the best bouts the club has yet produced. The Yale boy's preparatory work has been impressive.

#### WEST SIDE REPUBLICAN CLUB WILL HOLD STAG.

Saturday evening, February 20, the West Side Republican Club will hold a stag for its membership. The program will consist of songs, etc., and will also contain several fistic bouts between good local boys, and a final of six rounds between Larry Ryan and Joe Farmer, two good lightweights of this city. A pleasant evening's entertainment is in store for all that

#### COULON TO DEFEND TITLE.

contests to determine the logical ban tamweight champion will be inaugurated to-night, when Johnny Coulon Murphy, the former title holder, will meet at the Whirlwind Athletic Club, 115th street and Lenox avenue. The youngsters will battle ten rounds. youngsters will battle ten rounds. Coulon has already thrice defeated Murphy, although he has never put the latter away. The last battle was hotly contested, and Coulon won by a slight margin. Murphy is in good form and hopes to reverse that de-cision.

#### LANDERS TO BATTLE TOY.

Eddle Toy, of San Francisco, and Billy Landers, of New Jersey, were matched last night to box ten rounds at the opening stag of the Marathon Athletic Club, which will be held on next Monday evening at the Clermont Avenue Rink, in Brooklyn. Landers recently fought Paddy Sullivan and made a very creditable showing. He is a game and aggressive boy.

#### FLASHES FROM THE SPORTING ZONE

Another cablegram has been reterday by a story to the effect that
by Delaney, in behalf of Al Kaufa, the California heavyweight, has
t posted \$1,000 with Al Smith to
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Another cablegram has been received in Frisco from Sydney, N. S.
W.. stating that Johnson is about to
sail direct for this country. landing
at Vancouver about March 2. If this
is true, Johnson probably intends to
visit some of the leading cities in the
United States before he goes to Lon-

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

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S MEMORIAL MEETING. THURSDAY, PEB. 11, AT 8:30 P. M., a Star Hall, corner Pitkin and Christ Arranged by Branch 2, 23d A. D., S. P.

# COREY END DEBATE SOCIALIST NOTES

Brooklynites Appland Last of Three-Round Bout-Socialists After

Nearly a thousand persons gathered night to listen to the final debate of the series on "Socialism versus Capby Mr. George H. Goebel, of Newark, for the benefit of The Evening Call, with Professor George R. Kirkpatrick, of the Socialist party, and former United States Consul George J. Corey, a Republican orator, as the protagonists. The two other debates had been held in Newark and Manhattan, and scene of the last clash.

The meeting was opened by the singing of "The Torch of Liberty," by Professor Platon Brounoff, who accompanied himself on the piano. The professor responded to an encore with a piano solo which was also heartily applauded. Mrs. J. W. Gates followed with the singing of "Victory," accom- in naturalization, conducted by the panied on the piano by her daughter, applauded. Mrs. J. W. Gates followed panied on the piano by her daughter. Miss Elizabeth. Mrs. Gates, in response to an encore, sang that inspiring Socialist air "The International." and as her wonderful voice filled the hall with the melodious notes of the world-wide song of the working class, the enthusiasm of the audience was

unbounded.

The Rev. John D. Long, general secretary of the Christian Socialist Fellowship, who presided, then announced the subject of the evening's debate to be: "Resolved, That the nounced the subject of the evening's debate to be: "Resolved, That the present form of capitalist society is more desirable than Socialism would be." Dr. Long aroused great enthusiasm by mentioning The Evening Call and calling upon the audience to support the only English daily in the East that was telling the truth and fighting the battles of the working class.

#### The Fun Begins.

Messrs. Corey and Kirkpatrick got busy after this and for an hour and three-quarters the audience was kept three-quarters the audience was kept interested and amused by the debaters arguments and wit. Mr. Corey contended that all was for the best in the best possible world and that consequently capitalism was superfor to any scheme of "dividing up" things and "being your own boss" plans that, he said, the Socialists advocated. Mr. Kirkpatrick then wanted to know "how about the bread line and the growing army of the unemployed," and quoted President Roosevelt and President-elect Taft to the effect that the first concern of a good citizen was

the first concern of a good citizen was to take care of himself and family. to take care of himself and family.

Mr. Corey answered by telling how
many millions of people owned their
own homes and had money in the
bank, and finally expressed his sympathy for the unemployed, saying that
he wished they all had as full stomachs and as optimistic ideas as Mr.
Taft. Mr. Corey said he didn't think
that Roosevelt was much of a business man and that his White House
career showed he didn't know much
about hiring help. The Republican
orator evidently realized the fact that
the great majority of the audience
were on the opposite side, as he stated
that this series of debates was the
toughest proposition he had ever est proposition he had ever

stoughest proposition he had ever tackled.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, on the other hand, sure of the data he was quoting and confident of the sympathy of his hearers, seemed very much at home and appeared certain of victory. He tried to get Mr. Corey to say what would happen if all the workers of all the world were given a chance to use the tools of production at their greatest capacity under capitalism. His opponent did not try to answer this, but in reference to the danger of Asiatic competition in industry and trade, he declared that there would be no such danger for a number of years to come. Just before the debate was over Mr. Goebel, who acted as moderator, announced that he was authorized to offer W. J. Bryan, of the Democratic party, or Leslie M. Shaw, of the Republicans, \$500 or \$1.000 to accept a date for a debate with a Socialist speaker in either Caragie Hall or

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## To-Night's Meetings.

#### MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business.

That the Socialist party cuts considerable ice in this little city can be seen by the following excerpt from a local 3d and 10th A. D.—234 East 10th treet. Discussion at 10 P. M. 9th A. D.—535 8th avenue. 12th A. D.—Rand School, 112 East 9th street. The prize masquerade and ball

24th and 29th A. D .- 239 East 101st

28th and 30th A. D. (Branch 1). 250 West 125th street. Important. 33d A. D.—3309 3d, avenue. Lecture on "Methods of Production," by Dr. E. P. Robinson, at 10 P. M.

#### Entertainment.

There will be a grand social and entertainment at 555 8th avenue, under the auspices of the West Side Agitation Committee, and a merry time is assured to all who attend.

#### Naturalization.

26th A. D.—64 East 104th street. William E. Trautman, on "The De-velopment of Unionism in the United

#### BROOKLYN. Business.

Workingmen's Educational Club.-477 Atlantic avenue. Regular month-ly meeting. Important. 5th and 23d A. D. (Branch 1).—15

McDougal street.

9th A. D. (Branch 2).—Unitarian
Hall, 53d street and 4th avenue.

21st A. D.—181 McKibben street.

## Lecture.

The state convention.

The state convention will be held in Pierson Hall, 135 North Delaware street, Indianapolis, February 27 and 28, and is expected to be the biggest affair of its kind ever held by the Socialists of this state. Local Indianapolis has arranged for a monster state rally at the close of the convention, Sunday night, February 28. Arthur M. Lewis and W. F. Barnard will come down from Chicago and repeat their great debate "Is Scientific Socialism Scientific?"

Although the national executive 23d A. D. (Branch 2).—American Star Hall, Pitkin avenue and Christo-pher street. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Phelps Stokes, on "Lincoln and Karl Marx" and "The Liberation of the Negro Slaves, and the Liberation of the Working Class."

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3d Ward (1st Precinct).--Liberty Hall, Spring and Shippen street. Busi-

#### NEWARK. 14th Ward .- Greier's Hall, 127 16th

Business. ORANGE.

## Important business meeting of the branch in Eagle's Hall, Cone street.

WEST NEW YORK. The regular monthly meeting of the Branch was held last Monday at John Grass' Hall, and was well attended. After considerable business had been transacted there was a lively discussion on "What Is Socialism." Several new members were admitted. One share of stock in The Call was bought and five shares in the Hudson County Club House.

Club House.

#### NEW JERSEY. The following statement has been is ued by the state campaign commit

It will be the most gigantic entertainment ever undertaken by the labor movement of this city.

Great interest is being taken in Socialist and Labor circles in the big Call Carnival and Fair to be held at Grand Central Palace April 3 to 11. Although the Fair is still six weeks off, over 50,000 admission tickets have already been issued, and taken up so rapidly that a second order for 50,000 has been placed with the printer. Although the price of admission is only 15 cents, each ticket has a coupon entitling the holder, in addition to admission to the Fair, to participate in the drawing for prizes at the end of the Fair. This feature is proving very popular. tee:
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Goebel will make the trip through the
state in March, beginning at Passaic February.28. He will follow the regu-lar route and dates as published herelar route and dates as published heretofore, ending March 23 at Somerville. All agitation committees will
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are invited to elect two delegates to the East Side Call Conference, which will be held on Tuerday, February 18, at 8 P. M., at 130 Henry street, head-quarters of the Second Assembly Dis-trict, S. P. Those organizations that will not meet during now and the time the conference will be held can be represented by their respective of-ficers. In the ART ENHIBIT of The CALL FAIR an opportunity is offered to ar-tists to assist The Call. Let us hear at once from artists willing to donate paintings in any medium, or artistic craft products.

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

LORAIN, OHIO.

SAGINAW, MICH.

Local Saginaw has elected a com-mittee to solicit funds for the relief of Thomas Barry, who has become an invalid after many years of faith-

ll service to the cause. Every dime quarter, they say, will help. Con-ibutions are to be sent to Frank E. ones, 425 South Park street.

INDIANA.

The monthly report just issued by Secretary Strickland shows receipts for January of \$597.41, including a balance of \$408.50 from the previous month. The month's expenditures were \$163.14, leaving a balance of \$434.27 on hand February 1.

Convention.

Although the national executive committee has set aside February 28 for a special demonstration on wom-

committee has set aside February 28 for a special demonstration on woman suffrage, as this is convention day, the state office suggests that all locals in Indiana hold their woman suffrage meetings either February 21 of March 7.

CALIFORNIA.

William D. Haywood is touring the state under direction of the state office and is holding great meetings. More than sixty dates have already been arranged and the tour will be an extended one.

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Children's Night.

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#### SOCIALISTS MUST STUDY.

The last lecture held under the ausices of the 3d and 10th A. D. of the Socialist party was a success, a goodsized audience filling the rooms and listening attentively to Tim Murphy. He took up various types of peoples who are attracted to the Socialist "The prize masquerade and ball which was given at Glen's Beach last evening by the Socialists of Lorain, was probably the most successful event in the history of Glen's Beach. It is conservatively estimated that over, 1.000 persons were in attendance and more persons were masquerade costumes than on any other occasion in the history of Lorain. In fact the crowd was so large that hundreds had to remain on the dancing floor bewho are attracted to the Socialist movement by other motives than the grasping of the Socialist philosophy, pointed out the dangers of a recent increase in the number of such adherents, and concluded with an appeal to those present to study social conditions and have a thorough understanding of the class struggle in order to counteract the other forces. After the lecture a general discussion took place in which a number of those present took part. to remain on the dancing floor be-tween the dances because the promtween the dances because the prome-enade could not accommodate them. The judges experienced great diffi-culty-in awarding the prizes and there were many in addition to those who got prizes who would have stood a good chance of getting additional prizes if they had been available."

## VACCINE AGAINST DISEASE

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BOSTON, Feb. 11 .- A vaccine w will successfully battle with the general of pneumonia, blood poisoning as typhoid fever has been developed the laboratory of Tufts Medical School. After two years of work and experimentation along the lines of the discovery of Sir A. E. Wright, of London Dr. Timothy Leary, head pathologiat Tufts, announced last night that is antitoxin for these three diseases have been perfected, and that the laboratory is now prepared to supply physicians with the serum.

Dr. Leary has also been working for an antitoxin for tuberculosis. That this antitoxin is far along in the experimental stage is admitted, but Dr. Leary says that it may be years before it will be perfected. will successfully battle with the g

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In September of the same year (1859) Wagner went to Paris, with a faint hope of getting "Tristan und Isolde," or one of his earlier works, produced. Director Carvaiho, of the Theater Lyrique, was favorably inclined toward "Tannhaeuser," but afraid. Wagner gave a concert and lost money. Then help came from an unexpected quarter. Under the persuasion of the Princess Meternich, the emperor commanded a production of "Tannhaeuser" at the Grand Opera. The text was translated into French, a great number of rehearsals were held, \$40,000 was spent on the mounting, and Wagner was allowed to select his own singers.

In his first interview with the director of the opera. Wagner was informed that a ballet in the second act was an absolute necessity, because the subscribers, chiefly members of the Jockey Club, never arrived until the mid-Club, never arrived until the middle of the evening and they demanded a ballet at that time for their especially delectation. Wagner refused to introduce a meaningless dance into his second act, but saw in the first, at the luxurious. Court of Venus, a most perfect opportunity for a coreographic scene of some real purport. In accordance with this des, he re-wrote the Venusberg scene, arranging what is known as the "Paris version" of "Tannhaeuser."

M. Adolphe Julien's account of the production on March 13, 1861, and the ensuing performances is careful and candid, and it settles conclusively the fact that the failure of the work was due to the persistent opposition of the members of the Jockey Club, who members of the Jockey Club, whe blew hunting whistles, indulged in bisses and cat-calls, and otherwise 'made such a disturbance that the work did not get a fairhear three performances, in spite of the increase of receipts, which can as follows: First, 7,491 francs (subscription, 2.790): second, 4.415 francs (subscription, 2.786); third, 10,764 francs (subscription, 2.80). The smallness of the subscription at the third performance is accounted for by its having been given on Sunday sight, in order to get rid of the rate subscription, when the subscription at the third performance is accounted for by its having been given on Sunday sight, in order to get rid of the rate subscription. Wagner fully comprehended the meaning of it mission tickets. Wagner fully comprehended the meaning of it all. "Never." he said, "have I been in the least disposed to doubt the Paristan public when it is on an impartial ground."
"Famous Composers and Their
Works."

Such were the auspicious circum ances attending the initial performof the so-called "Paris version of Richard Wagner's music-drama. "Tannhaeuser" in the Gay Capital of French, half a century ago, which the composer himself directed. Sixof October, 1845-the work had been produced at the Royal Opera, Dres-

reduced at the Royal Opera, Dresen, Sazeny, in its original form,
"Tannhaeuser" was presented for
he second time this season at the
fetropolitan Opera House, last night,
nder the conductorship of Alfred
ierts. A crowded house accorded
he opera very close attention and
emonstrated its fullest appreciation
f the work accomplished.
The performance—one notably even

the performance—one notably even thoroughly well balanced—proved ther example of the perfected ensemble which seems now to be the chiefest aim of the directors of the Opera House. Of "stars" there was a gelaxy. In fact, the production

FLATS AND SHARPS IN THE LOCAL SCALE. H. C. P.

out Italy.

At Sassari, capital of the Italian island province of Sardegna (Sardinia).

"La Waily," the grand opera of the late Alfredo Catalani, which was presented for the first time in America at the Metropolitan Opera House, in this city, last month, has been sung with marked success, with Masstro Fratti conducting, observes the current issue of "Ars et Labor," of Milan. The same composer's "Loreley," which contains the exquisite ballet, "la danza delle Ondine," is an attraction of the present season in three important operatic centres—two in Italy, one in Austria. At Modena, a succession of gala performances has been conducted in the Teatro Comunale by Masstro Moransoni, and at Cremona the opera is being performed, while great audiences are gathering in the Teatro Verdi at Trieste to hear "Loreley" presented under the direction of Maestro Anselmi.

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Mascagni's Criticism of Strauss and Debussey Operas.

"Bizarre and ingenious, and, in parts, lamentably poor, almost laughable," is a characterization of the musical scheme of Richard Strauss' music-drama, "Salome," accredited to Pietro Mascagni by "The Musician," which adds: "The music of Claude Debussey also comes in for harsh criticism, and he (Mascagni) likens "Pelleas et Melisande" to the music played by the pianos at cinematograph shows, unheeded by the audience while the performance is in progress. He predicts that the public, having applauded audactites, will return to the pure, sane, national (Italian) art."

"Tiefland" Performed 463 Times in

Most popular of the operas sung during the current season in the German empire is Georges Bizet's "Carmen," which has attained 479 performances and the next in favor of the operagoing public of the Fatherland is "Tiefland," the Eugene d'Albert musicarams which was a land is "Tiefland," the Eugene d'Albert music-drama, which was a "close second." with 462 representa-tions, according to the "Musical d'Albert music-drama, which was a "close second." with 463 representations. according to the "Musical Courier." And "Tiefland," one of the "movelites" of the present winter in New York, was withdrawn after four performances at the Metropolitan Opera House, and one at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, with a soprano and a tenor essaying Marta and Pedro who have achieved fame in those roles in Europe. Yet the new management of the Metropolitan has been assailed for venturing the introduction of this opera to Father Knickerbocker.

summer Night's Dream" Music.

summer Night's Dream" Music.
Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy's exceedingly attractive music setting of
"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will
be rendered by the Russian Symphony
Orchestra, under the direction of
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Shakespeare elfin comedy, which the
Ben Greet Players will enact. The
performance will effect the celebration
by the Russian orchestra of the centenary of Mendelssohn's birth.

Safonoff to Introduce Tone Poen

"Lincoln." a tone poem scored by Fritz Stahlberg, and having as its sub-ject the life and exalted ideals of the Martyred Emancipator, will be per-formed for the first time in the United States under Wassily Sciences, and minor concerto, played by Mischa El man, the young Russian violin virtu oso, and the Philharmonic band.

Symphony Concert.

Frans X. Arens, director of the People's Symphony Concerts, has arranged a program for the final orchestral concert of the society for the present season, to take place in Carnegie Hall, a week from to-morrow evening, which, saving the concerts the saving the concerts the concert of the society for the present season, to take place in days, February 20 and 27. rength of the German soloist forces of the company. But each individual reincipal, chorister, orchestral personner and supplementary artist appeared to have vied, the one with the their ing number and the "Siegfried Idyl" of the control of the control of the saving the open ing number and the "Siegfried Idyl" of the stablishing an entity of the ing number and the "Siegfried Idyl" of the aready brilliant seasons and musical effectiveness. It is impossible to speak of the results achieved in the orchestra by facetto Heritz, except in so far as they were related to the excellent and mirable whole of the performance, while the potant, ever present force at the symphonic support, but not the was it permitted to obtrude upon the played of the performance, and the symphonic support, but not the was it permitted to obtrude upon the control of the control of the permitted to obtrude upon the control of the control of

beallet.

The singing of the male chorus, both off scene and on, was especially fine, and the chant of the Pilegrims in the last act was a triumph of choral discipline, the decreteende and mastery of harmony accomplished by the men.

Saturday evening. February 13. There will be prizes for the biggest tramps.

Bent. Chapin and his company will emade so, for the most part, by the mastery of harmony accomplished by the men.

PEG WOFFINGTON THE ROMANCE OF A FAMOUS ACTRESS

Vane, urged on by Sir Charles, grothysterical. Mrs. Woffington goes the house of Triplet, a poor pla wright and painter, who was makin a portrait of her. Some of her friencome in and Mrs. Woffington hides as her transfer of the state of th hind a torn canvass, posing as a pair ing; a joke which they all take go naturedly.

Mr. Soaper lingered one moment to say, "You shall always have my good word, Mr. Triplet."
"I will try—and not deserve it, Mr.

"Why, sir," said Triplet, half-trem "Why, sit said to be a from Mrs. Woffington, "Cibber's Apology, is found to be a trifle wearlsome, "Confound his Impertinence;" cried the astounded laureate. "Come along,

"Oh, sir," said Quin, good-humored-"Oh. sir." said Quin, good-humorediy, "we must give a joke and take a
joke. And when he paints my portrait—which he shall do—"
"The bear from Hockley Hole shall
sit for the head!"
"Curse his impudence!" roared
Quin. "I'm at your service. Mr. Cibber." added hean huge dudgeon.
Away went the two old boys.
"Mighty well!" said waspish Mrs.
Clive. "I did intend you should have
painted Mrs. Clive. But after this impertinence—"
"You will continue to do it yourself.

"You will continue to do it yourself.

ma'am!"
This was Triplet's hour of triumph. His exuitation was undignified, and such as is said to precede a fall. He inquired gravely of Mrs. Woffington whether he had or had not shown a spirit—whether he had or had not fired into each a parting shot, as they sheered off. To repair which, it might be admissible for them to put into friendly ports.

friendly ports.
"Tremendous!" was the reply
"And when Snarl and Soaper sit or "And when Snarl and Soaper sit on your next play, they won't foret the lesson you have given them."
"I'll be sworn they won't!" chuckled Triplet, But, reconsidering her words, he looked blank, and muttered; "Then perhaps it would have been more prudent to let them alone!"

"Incalculably more prudent!" was

"Incalculably more prudent!" was the reply.
"Then why did you set me on, madame?" said Triplet, respectfully.
"Because I wanted amusement, and my head ached," was the cool answer, somewhat languidly given.
"I defy the coxcombe!" cried Triplet, with reviving spirit. "But real criticism I respect, honor, and bow to, Such as yours, madame; or such as that sweet lady's at Mr. Vane's would have been; or, in fact, any-body's who appreciates me. Oh, madame, I wanted to ask you, was it not

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after all, to-day?"
"I was at Mr. Vane's, Triplet."
"You were? Why, I came with my verses, and she said you were not there! I will go fetch the verses."
"No, no! Who said I was not

"Did I not tell you? The charming young lady who helped me with her own hand to everything on the table. What wine that gentleman posses-

"Was it a young lady, Triplet?"
"Not more than two-and-twenty, I "Not more than two-and-twenty, I hould say."
"In a traveling dress?"
"I could not see her dress, madame,

for her beauty—
"Ah! What did she tell you?"
"She told me, madame—ahem!"
"Well, what did you tell her? And what did she answer?"
"I told her that I came with verses for you, ordered by Mr. Vane; that he admired you. I decembed madame.

on your virtues, which had made him your slave."
"Go on," said Mrs. Woffington, encouraging him with a deceitful amile." Tell me all you told her."
"That you were sitting to me for your portrait, the destination of which was not doubtful. That I lived at No. 10 Hercules Bulldings."
"You told this lady all this?"
"I give my honor. She was so kind. I opened my heart to her. But tell me now, madame," said Triplet, Joyously dancing round the Woffington volcano. "do you know this charming lady?"

"I congratulate you madame. An acquaintance worthy even of you; and there are not many such. Who is she, madame?" continued Triplet, lively with curiosity.

"Mrs. Vane," was the quiet, grim "Mrs. Vane? His mother? No am I mad? His sister! Oh, I see

"His wife!"
"His wife! Why, then, Mr. Vane's

"Oh. look there! Oh. look there!
now! Well, but. good heavens! she
wasn't to know you were there, perhaps?"
"No."
"But, then, I let the cat out of the

wYes."
"Yes."
"But, good gracious! There will be some serious mischief?"
"No doubt of it."
"And it is all of my fault?"
"Yes."

"Yes."
"I've played the deuce with their married happiness?"
"Probably."
"And ten to one if you are not incensed against me, too?"
Mrs. Woffington replied by looking him in the face, and turning her back upon him. She walked hastily to the

window, threw it open, and looked out of it, leaving poor Triplet to very un-pleasant reflections. She was so anself to speak.
"Just my luck," thought he. I had "Just my luck," thought he. I had a natron and a benefactress. I have betrayed them both." Suddenly an idea struck him. "Madame," said he, timorously, "see what these fine gentlemen are! What business had he, with a wife at home, to come and fall in love with you? I did it forever in my plays—I am obliged—they would be so dull else; but in real life to do it is abominable."

"You forget, sir," replied Mrs. Woffington, without moving, "That I am

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losis Among Hatters.

were during the six months a January 1 and June 20, 1908, the in the membership of the Hatters of North America. Of umber 32 or 33 1-3 per cent. used by tuberculosis, while 12 leaths were caused by pulmosesse, pneumonia, and 7 more m heart disease, making a total aths out of a total of 96 in this the died from diseases of the

Drug Clerks' Brotherhood of York City, a new but thriving station, has a unique circular for tion purposes. It is a poem, the is of each line spells the name of mion. Here it is:

Clerk, you Master of Mortar and ler and grinder of powder and pill; are of dirputes, trader of stamps, or of counsel and healer of cramps;

en in spirit through worry and care, ecked in a cradle of Toll and De-

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In some courage and spirit don't the Directions something like

m and plenty, as a medic and food, week days and Sundays 'twill al-ways do good, Clerks, come join the Brother-hood.

### ists to Combat Prohibition

organization known as Organ-Labor's Anti-Prohibition Associa-has been recently formed in New City for the purpose of fighting agitation for high license, local op-

or state wide prohibition. he association claims that prohibii will throw out thousands of
ters from the following trades:
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he association intends to interest his movement, not only the union of New York City, but the organ-workers of the state and the hirry at large

Biacklist Instead of Lockout.

The lockout of about 15,000 garagest workers in Baltimore which was breatened by the Clothiers' Board of trade of that city to go into effect a January 26 did not eventuate. At conference on the eve of carrying the threat into execution the Associated Clothiers came to the conclusion that they were undertaking too by a job to carry through successfulfor their own benefit. But following this decision not to carry the lockthis decision not to carry the lock-into effect the announcement was de that the Clothiers' Board of ide proposed to adopt the employ-nt bureau system, which would ictically blacklist all known union

Oranized labor of Baltimore is de-imined to resist this move of the sching manufacturers, and has taken tops to assist the garment workers their common fight against a com-

### ekmen Loyal to Union Spirit.

The National Union of Railway schmen at its sixth annual conven-at Fort Scott, Kan., last week, sided to leave its membership open both foremen and laborers as here-ters. This decision, however, is sub-

The plan to make the Trackmen's to plan to make the Trackmen to securing contracts with the laborers are the third the laborers are the

Art, thou hast many infamies.
But not an infamy like this.
O, snap the fife, and still the drum,
And show the monster as she is.

METAMORPHOSES.

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lar of a union or has union tena he is thenceforth denied emtent by every member of the Naal Association.

MI. Fred Stone, the singing comedian of the "Red Mill," and Mr. Eugene Wood, whose stories and essays
are well and pleasantly known to all
readers of "Everybody's." met on
Broadway recently. They stopped for
a moment to exchange a few cheerful
views, when a woman in a particularly
noticeable sheath gown passed. Simultaneously Wood turned to Stone;
Stone turned to Wood; then both
turned to rubber.—Everybody's Magatine.

in the official report of the Amalga- zine.

mated Association of Street and Electric Rallway Employes of America for 1993, an increase of 13,404 in membership is shown.

The number of local divisions gaining higher wages was twenty-two, and 12,000 men were increased from one-half to four cents an hour. The total increase for the year was \$320,000. One division suffered a decrease of roone-half cent an hour, amounting in the year to \$35,000. To offset this there was an increase of \$35,200 as the result of arbitration.

#### State Organisations of Printers.

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The printer delegates to the Washington State Federation of Labor, held at Walla Walla last month, formed a state organization of typographical unions, along the line of those of similar character which have been in existence in New Jersey. Ohio, Pennsylvania and other states. A. W. Swenson, of Spokane, was chosen as the first president, and C. E. Fisk, of Seattle, was elected secretary. Similar organizations have been of much benefit to the International Typographical Union.

#### The Larest Labor Union.

From the complete roll of the labor organizations of Germany, which has Just been made public, it is learned that the German Metal Workers' Association is the largest labor union in the world. The returns show that this union has a membership of 335.075, of whom 14,972 are women. The association embraces all branches of the steel, iron and other metal trades Bevana Printers Organize.

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At the beginning of the year the association had a surplus of \$2,154,000 in its treasury. The organization publishes a weekly journal at a cost of over \$60,000 a year.

Propose Home for Postoffice Clerks.

The project of a home for aged and incapacitated postoffice clerks has become a live issue in the ranks of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks. A committee is now at work in an endeavor to theroughly familiarize every member of the organization as well as the public at large with the undertaking and the necessity for it we decline in Drug Stores forsaken by light.

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con the frederation, recently visited the Union Printers' Home, and wrote a descriptive article for the clerks' official magazine, declaring it to be a most instructive illustration of the benefits to be derived from an institution of this kind. The letter carriers have recently perfected plans to erect and support a sanatorium for the treatment of members afflicted with tuberculosis

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* POPULAR READINGS

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE UNIVERSAL MIND.

#### By Raiph Waldo Emerson.

There is one mind common to all individual men. Every man is an inlet to the same and to all of the same. He that is once admitted to the right of reason is made a freeman of the whole estate. What Plato has thought, he may think; what a saint has felt, he may feel; what at any time has befallen any man, he can understand. Who hath access to this universal mind, is a party to all that is or can be done, for this is the only and sovereign agent. \* \* This must read it. The Sphinx must solve her own riddle. If the whole of history is in one man, it is all to be explained from individual experience There is a relation between the hours As the air I breathe is drawn from the great repositories of nature, as star a hundred millions of miles distant, as the poise of my body depends on the equilibrium of centrifugal and centripetal forces, so the hours should be instructed by the ages, and the ages explained by the hours. Of the universal mind each indivdual man is one more incarnation. All its properties consists in him. Every step in his private experience, flashes a light on what great

## OUR DAILY POEM

THE MASK OF MURDER.

By Richard LeGallienne.

how sweet
The sound along the marching street
Of drum and fife! And I forget
Wet eyes of widows, and forget
Broken old mothers, and the whole
Dark butchery without a soul.

Without a soul—save this bright drink Of heavy music, sweet as death; And even my peace-abiding feet Go marching with the marching street; For yonder, yonder, goes the fife, And what care I for human life?

### INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE: AN INSIDE VIEW

By WILBY HEARD.

(Continued from yesterday.)

Another fact to be borne in mind ! that no agent will succeed unless he thoroughly understands the contracts of the rival companies as well as his own. If he is a man of ordinary intelligence he must learn these points as time goes on, if it be from no other source than from the continuous complaints coming from the different policy-holders waking up under the company's knocks. The man who would write new business or even must know how to shatter the arguments of opposing solicitors.

dend argument I have already shown. Now, suppose it is a Prudential man, and the prospective victim is insured in the Hancock. He'll speak thus:

My dear lady, it is true the Hancock pays you on your dividends every year; but do you get it in cash? No! Of course not! It is put on your premium book. With us. I admit you must walt fifteen years for your first dividends, and then you get them every five years; but can't you see our advantages? We pay you in cash; in very handy." And so he goes on.

The Metropolitan man will give his arguments just as logically and reasonably till he gains his point. All this, of course, is supposing that the person talked to is considering the proposition, or is a believer in insurance, or is already insured, but "not But suppose in the right company." she is against insurance altogether, or has already tasted some of the bitter "sweets" of the game. Why, the agent is shocked by the report, and shows it, too. Then all at once he recalls the fact that he has come across a few cases in the last two months of so where they were against insurance, they are regretting their delay! In one case the husband died, and now the family is starving; in another the wife is sick and is worrying her flesh away because she did not grasp with open arms the golden opportunity that knocked at her door (for her pennies); in a third, the child was run over by a trefley, if there is one on the street where the person being talked to lives; if not, it was a heavy truck. So sad are the stories, they are enough to frighten a person into committing suicide just to escape life's uncertainties and avoid the ever-gaping pitfalls that await the uninsured. There is a saying among the people that the insured die quick. To this I concocted a joky answer that used to work wonders. I would tell them that, on the contrary, the party that insured in our company was sure of a long life, for the officials would pray for him.

Such is a mere glimpse into the life of the insurance solicitor, the slave of

of the insurance solicitor, the slave of the blood-sucking corporation, a de-mon whose vile grin will not vanish till Socialism be established.

There is one more point just brought to my attention, and one too good to postpone giving, because not one man out of a thousand ever figured it out. It shows how the companies gain thousands of dollars on their weekly

premiums that they cannot rob from those who pay annually. ' A Tip Worth Taking.

There are in every year fifty-tiwo weeks and one day; jeap years have fifty-two weeks and two days. So that about every six years the companies are just one week ahead. That may not see much at first sight, but just note this: Each office collects every week, say, to use a small figure \$5,900. Now multiply that by ten, allowing a company but ten offices for 35,000. Now multiply that by ten, allowing a company but ten offices for the city of Greater New York. The sum raked in each week is, then, 350, 600. This is what the company comes out ahead every six years, or about 38,300 per year, merely by the operating of the calendar. If this fact alone could be brought home to every yietim of industrial insurance, it would deliver a blow to the grafters that would remind them of a Kansas cyclone with no cellar in sight. Hughes with all his wisdom never mentioned this. I (don't) wonder why. Do you?

New Facts to Date.

Since the above articles have firs appeared in print in 1907, some things worthy of mention have come to pass The John Hancock Insurance Company has reduced all percentage on weekly collections to 15 per cent. And the commission on ordinary insur-ance all companies have reduced to.

ance all companies have reduced to, from 10 to 15 per cent.

Governor Hughes has also aided in bettering insurance conditions—for the companies. For it was through his kind investigation that it has been made a law not to give the agents a higher commission than what they receive since the reduction. The Metropolitan and Prudential were in the habit of throwing the dog a bone; so to speak, in the form of bonuses to the agents who rounded up an extraordinary amount of Simple Simons within a given time. Now this is against the law, not the faking of the traordinary amount of Simple Simons within a given time. Now this is against the law, not the faking of the agents, or the policy-holders, but the company's giving bonuses to the men who do the work. The gentleman who would not allow a reduction of the fare to Coney Island for fear it might touch the B. R. T's profits; and who knows absolutely nothing about the insurance from the agent's point of ciew, at least, did not hesitate to slash the agents' commissions and stop all bonuses and rewards. But full well he knows that the faking and crooked knows that the faking and crooke work of the incorporated blood-suck ars still go on. Another thing which ars still go on. Another thing which no doubt, he knows, is that the policies since the investigation, do not give the policy-holders as much as they did before Mr. Hughes interfered. The insurance companies, like all other labor-exploiting concerns, have a blacklist, which they have made good use of since the Hancock men attempted to organise, into a union And they have ured the scourge without mercy or fear. Any man who dared to be present at a meeting of the agents is on the blacklist, and has more chance of going to Heaven for committing murder than to get a job with any of these graft organizations.

I could give several instances where agents with most excellent records have been discharged from the Hancock and refused employment in every other company-for no other reason than that these free Americandared to attend a meeting of men who wished to better their condition.

The writer is blacklisted in two companies; in the Hancock for helping the men try to form a union though, at that time, he was out of the insurance business and working

companies: in the Hancock for helping the men try to form a union
though, at that time, he was out of
the insurance business and working
on a newspaper. And in the Prudential for writing up their faking and
plundering in the above articles. So
well does their blacklist work that
even under an assumed name it is
almost impossible to obtain a job that
means a chance to lie for the company at so much per.

#### "HEALTH THE VITAL QUESTION," SAYS OLGA NETHERSOLE

A sign of the times is the increas- with his fellow-beings. In short, he ing interest in public and social questions displayed by members of the keeper. dramatic profession. Olga Nethersole in a recent interview in the Philadel-"North American." talked with much earnestness on the subject of health as the most vital question of

"If you were to ask me." said Mis Nethersole, "what the world needs most to-day I should answer first. health, and second education. I know what I am talking about, for I have all kinds of instituprisons. I don't only read and talk about those things; I go among them. I sacrifice my leisure to them. And then I try to do what I can to remedy them

"The curse of tuberculosis I have studied in all its phases. I have striven to educate people by public lectures in England and America. The great white plague is so unnecessary! Just for the want of a little knowledge and a little more breathing space and sunlight, think of it, they die by the thousands!

### Blame for the Rich.

"What a bitter commentary on soelety that is! Why do they die so? Why don't they have the little space and air and sunlight? Because the rich must grow richer and the poor must be forever ground under their relentless heel. If we would cure the criminals, keep our prisons empty. protect ourselves, we must make the people healthy. Yet we go merrily on. making our money and murdering the "Now, this is THE great-greatest

-religion to-day-to spread the gospel of health. It should be a matter of the heart, but alas! it is not. Society does not seem to have the heart to do it. Hence it must be fought out on a purely economic basis, a basis big and important enough to stir the general. world.

"This brings me to the American business man. He is authority the world over in matters of business. He has a gigantic intellect, but he is utwith which nature endowed him, if he would but see. He is lacking at the might naturally inquire, what can center, that is, at the heart. He is they do in this great crusade of modselfish utterly. All his thoughts are ern times? With one of those flashes of money.

"Confront him with a wreng, once convince him that he has committed such a question thus: an offense and what is his next move? The stage must re He grasps his purse to right it. He is to do so truly to-day, it must rethinks he can buy release! To get flect this conflict of health with disperfect, even balance he needs a re- ease, of unselfishness with greed. That neration of his heart, a sympathy is all."

must realize that he is his brother's

### Trinity Corporation.

"The most shocking example of this I know of is the Trinity Church in New York. That vestry, which is incorporated, has millions of dollars invested in tenement houses which I recently visited. I cannot begin to describe to you the filth and horrors and human degradation I saw there, all because the members of this church not spend a few doltions, tenement houses, asylums and lars to alleviate the conditions! Isn't that too terrible for belief?

"While there I saw poor consumptives sewing sweatshop garments Think of the tuberculosis germs carried in those clothes! In another room a pesthole of tuberculosis, women were cutting up green peppers and putting them into pickling bottles, to be dispensed to the outer world.

"These are the sores of modern s ciety. The state and every other human agency should be brought to bear upon them, that greedy men of wealth should be coerced to regard the common needs of their fellows. Call it paternalism or what you will. let governments organize and fight the great fight.

### Germany in Advance.

"Germany in this regard is advanced beyond the rest of the world. There each employe and each employer pays an insurance tax to idemnify himself against old age, sickness, accident and invalidity. It is, in effect, a great compulsory savings bank and t works directly for the health of the bode politic.

"To save a little out of your income each year is but sanity. It is the practical solution for three-fourths of human misery, and Germany has taught the rest of the world the most perfect means of making saving

"And then, finally, this unselfish so ciology which teaches each man to care for his brother, what is it but the perfect consummation of the has a gigantic intellect, but he is ut-teaching of Christ? It is a gospel terly lacking in that perfect balance that is filled with God." But the drama and the stage, one

of true analysis for which Miss Nethersole is remarkable, she answered

"The stage must reflect life. If i

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## AN ANXIOUS TIME.

Mr. Boughton, the English artist while sketching in the Alps, was one day in search of a suitable background of dark pines for a picture he had planned. He found at last the precise situation he was seeking, and best of all. there happened to be a pretty de-tail in the figure of an old woman in

tall in the figure of an old woman in the forground.

"I asked the old tady," said Mr. Boughton, "to remain seated until I made a sketch of her. She assented but in a few minutes asked me how long I should be. 'Only a quarter of an hour,' I answered, reassuringly. "Three minutes or so later she again asked me—this 'time with manifest anxiety—if I should be much longer.

"'O. not long,' I answered. 'But why do you ask so anxiously?'

"'O, it's nothing,' she sadly answered, 'only I'm sitting on an anthill.'"—Tit-Bits.

### "IT'S A DANDY."

The New York Evening Call has been increased to eight pages and now contains twice as much good reading matter as it did before. The workers should aid in keeping it up to its present high standard, as it is a powerful instrument in their behalf—Kansas City Labor Herald. Feb. 5.

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

tied on application.

#### SOME RECIPES.

Cold mash potatoes, one onion chopped fine, one egg, salt and pepper to taste (some like just a little nutmeg), a pinch of baking powder. Take as many potatoes as you need for a meal and beat the egg into them well if you have a large amount of potatoes take two eggs, add the onion and enough flour to make them easy to roll. Make into small balls and drop into hot lard and cook a light brown. These are fine.

Mix well together blue label Royal lunch and grated Fennsylvania cheese and enough whipped cream to form a soft paste; add a little malt, paprika, and some finely chopped celery. Roll out about the size of a broom handle, sprinkle with fine paraley; cut in slices and serve with salad.

#### New Fruit Salad.

Three large, ripe apples, pulp of three oranges, two ripe bananas, cut all small and add one-half cupful h-ickory nut meats. Make a dreesing of one egg, four tablespoonful of butter, boil until thick. When cool add one-half c-upful heavy cream about to turn. Beat until cream yand pour over salad. Mix well and serve cold.

#### Cream Oysters with Chicken.

Cream Oysters with Chicken.

Take three tablespoonfuls of flour and two of butter, put in baker, set on stove, and sir until butter and flour are thoroughly cooked; add one and one-half cupfuls of sweet milk. Stir slowly until it thickens. Have one cupful cold boiled chicken cut in dice, one and one-half cupfuls oysters, washed and drained one cupful celery cut into quarter-inch pieces; add celery to the sauce and let cook slowly for fifteen minutes, then add chicken and oysters; cover with one cupful cracker crumbs mixed with two tablespoonfuls of melted butter; put into oven and bake until brown. Garnish with sliced stuffed olives. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

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### EX-PRESIDENTS AND OUT-OF-WORKS.

The New York "World," not content with advocating increased salaries for the President of the United States, the Federal Judges, and the Police Commissioner of New York City, now comes out with a scheme for pensioning ex-Presidents. The reasoning upon which it founds this proposal is curious:

It is beneath the dignity of the richst country in the world that a Grant
hould be forced into partnership with
Ferdinand Ward, that a Cleveland
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We wonder whether the compulsion which forces an ex-Presi-

dent to go into partnership with a swindling financier or to sell himself to a franchise magnate or a trust king is, in the opinion of the "World," stronger than the compulsion which forces many an unemployed laborer to become a pauper, a hobo, or a thief.

We wonder whether the "World" really thinks that it is imnossible for an ex-President to earn his living without trading on the reputation of his office, in any such sense as it is impossible for many a workingman to earn his living honestly when mills and factories are running on half time, mines and railways are cutting down their working forces, and avenues of employment are being closed on every hand.

It seems to us that the degree of difficulty in the two cases is very different. Doubtless it is a temptation for an ex-President to ment is every whit as acute in protectrade on the reputation of his office, rather than to buckle down to work and earn a living for himself as he would have had to do if he we are glad to see that one of the first had never been President. Doubtless to sell his name to a Ward, acts of the Labor party conference at a Ryan, or a Rockefeller is "the easiest way." But to admit that is a very different thing from saying that he is "compelled" to do these fresh from his travels in America, was

a very different thing from saying that he is "compelled" to do these dishonorable things, that he "cannot" get a living without doing them.

An ex-President may be presumed to have some considerable abilities of the sort that help a man in getting on in the world. He is certain to have connections that will make it easy for him to get a job. There is no danger of his actually going hungry or ragged if he refuses to be a swindler or a prostitute.

For the laborer or mechanic thrown out of his job in an industrial depression, and finding himself but one of a great army of laborers and mechanics all seeking for jobs when there are but few question of getting a berth which will assure him of comfort, leisure, the enjoyment of cultured society, and freedom from material anxiety. It is a question of getting the prime necessities of lifegod, even the coarsest, to still the cravings of an empty stomach; after a long day of wearisome and unpleasant toil.

Sentition of this fact. Mr. Keir Hardle, fresh from his travels in America, was able to testify that in militonaries and belot to testify that in militonaries and belot to testify that in militonaries and belot to testify that in militonaries and secretal five from the sense on our own embankment. Only seed to be surpassed by the fact that the new order between the sense of things its acceptable to the combination of these on our own embankment. Only seed to be surpassed the secret of things its acceptable to the combination of the surpassed by the secret of things its acceptable to the combination of things its acceptable to the combination of the surpassed by the secret of this one or our own embankment. Only seed to surpasse at the parallel to the combination of the surpassed that the new order of things its acceptable to the combination of things its acceptable to the combination of things its acceptable to the combination of things i after a long day of wearisome and unpleasant toil.

It is no question with him of "the easiest way." It is a question of any way to keep soul and body together. If the ex-President refuses to trade on his reputation, he may not live so well as if he consents. But if the laborer or mechanic fails to get food and clothing and shelter, he does not live at all; he just dies and gets dumped into the potter's field.

And this same newspaper which is in favor of shielding ex-Presidents from temptation by giving each of them \$25,000 a year as long as he lives, is bitterly opposed to giving pensions of even five dollars a week to aged working people, or guaranteeing them employment and paying them out-of-work benefits from the public treasury when they cannot find jobs. Thus to provide for common hardworking men and women, to save them from the unescapable alternative of beggary or crime or starvation, would be demoralizing paternalism, according to the "World" and other bourgeois organs which see no impropriety-see nothing but high statesmanship-in providing a life of luxury and leisure at national expense for a Cleveland or a Roosevelt.

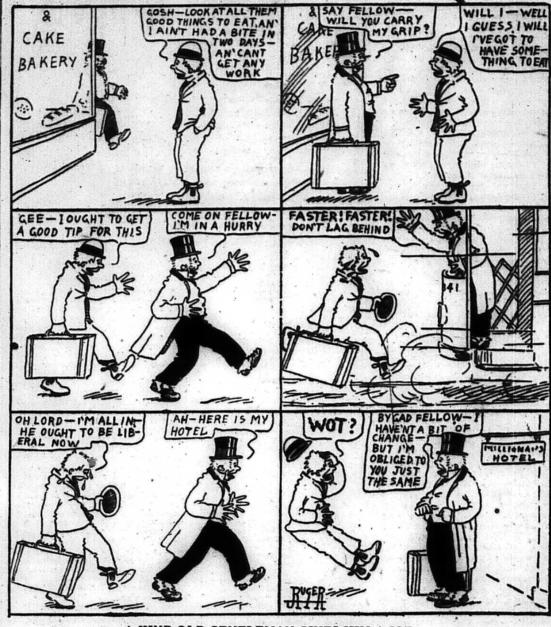
#### :0:-WE WANT YOUR HELP.

On January so The Evening Call began appearing regularly with eight pages instead of six, as it had, with few exceptions, had theretofore. The enlargement was announced as to continue for two weeks, in order to give space for the traction series contributed by Charles Edward Russell, Gustavus Myers, and Arthur Bullard.

The Call has more than fulfilled its promise. Instead of two weeks, it has continued the eight-page form for more than three. but that the chances are that it means three dollars a year from If to-day it appears again with only six pages, the editors and publishers regret as much as can any of the readers the necessity of means carrying the message of Socialism and all the varied informagoing back to the old form. The paper will still have eight pages tion a Socialist or a student of Socialism needs into one more home at least one day in every week, and as much oftener as its financial six days every week. It is worth working for, and working hard resources and technical facilities will permit. And as soon as it is It means life and growth to The Call and an ever widening field in

The editors and publishers know as well as do the readers that the difference in size necessarily involves a difference in quality- scription cards to-day, and begin to sell them the very day they that the smaller paper cannot be in any way as satisfactory as the reach you. And don't let your supply run out. Keep the good work larger one. Every effort will be made to utilize the space to the best going. Make each new subscription gained the stepping-stone to mantage and to continue as far as practicable the features which one or two or a dozen more

# THE ADVENTURES OF OTTO OUTOFWORK



A KIND OLD GENTLEMAN GIVES HIM A JOB.

THE SAME ALL OVER.

We have repeatedly emphasized the Portsmouth was to proclaim their rec

#### WOMEN IN RUSSIAN CHURCH.

In Russia of late there has been a marked revival of interest in religious affairs, particularly in the right of women to a share in church management. This last question was brought into prominence chiefly by a decree made by the Holy Synod granting to women householders a voice in the selection of officials for their parish church. Evidence that the new order of things is acceptable to the com-munity is afforded by the fact that the

have recently been added, and which have been received with such unanimous approval.

To all our readers and friends, then, we say quite frankly that the question of a larger or a smaller paper, a more or a less satisfactory paper, is primarily a question of dollars and cents. Above all, it is a question of increasing the subscription list. The addition of a very few thousand regular subscribers to our present list will provide the funds necessary to restore the eight-page size six days

Recent experience in a number of places proves conclusively that where the supporters of The Call make a determined effort it is easy to work up a good subscription list. One comrade in an Eastern city started out on the quest and, in a single afternoon, rounded up subscriptions to the amount of forty dollars; and the next day he added twenty-seven dollars to that amount. To be sure, it is not to be expected that he or anyone can do as well as that every day. But the experience, backed by many other similar ones, shows that we have as yet hardly touched the field that is waiting to be harvested. Let the comrades in each of a hundred large cities within the territory reached by The Call do every week but one-tenth as much as that one volunteer solicitor did in two days, and there would be no question of The Call having less than eight pages every day, but, in addition, the question of the deficit would soon be solved, and the Sustaining Fund might become a thing of the past.

Friends of The Call in every city and town from Maine to Maryland and Ohio-and as much farther off as you please-let us get down to earnest work. Remember that every subscription you get does not mean only the amount of cash you send in at the start, each of those subscribers for years to come. And remember that it possible, the eight-page size will be resumed and made permanent. which The Call shall serve the cause of Labor and of Humanity.

Get to work at once, comrades. Send for a supply of sub-

By ELLIS O. JONES.

Politician.-A statesman for rev nue only.

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Office Holder.—One who is living of the control of

and the process the more process the process the more process to community.

Overproduction.—A condition of society where men starve because there is too much wealth.

## SOME DEFINITIONS.

-A politician who Legislator.-A ruler of the people

possessing all the powers of the executive, legislative and judicial depart-

## ROBERT BLATCHFORD

By ROBERT HUNTER

I criticised recently good "Bob" since Will Scarlet. - Friar Tuck,

I was instantly rebuked; but far from displeasing me, the hot protest felighted me.

But I was misunderstood.

noblest. He is a great journalist, with cle Clubs. independent soul—gentle, loving, with the fire of a crusader and the aspirafon of a god.

\*But he is not a partisap-nor an railroad one may still find

organizer. He does not work easily with other men. He cannot keep to Middle Ages. One in a program, and he is sure to upset I think of, and which I w the arrangements of committees.

He has never organized a move-

aprung into life as a result of his the Doomsday book.

The Clarion Scouts. Cycle Cir. saying what good he could about all sum of Robert Blatchford. To much any one set of them.

Loving poetry, music and nature, he has communicated his love to others. Loving sports and joyous youths, he land Clarion Cycle Clubs and Clarion Scouts have arisen to his call.

It would be difficult to imagine how one might spend a pleasanter day in England than by joining the run of one of these Clarion Cycle Clubs

On Saturday afternoons a hundred or so men gather together with their bicycles, their lunch bags, their Socialist literature, their chief soapboxer and start out for a lark.

They spin along the road with laughter and song. They know nonsense rhymes and light operas, and 'Merrie England.'

They carry with them red stickers of printed quotations from Socialist writers and paste them on the fences, the gates, the lodges of estates or about the village churchyard.

haps the merriest seen in England

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BRITAIN AND AMERICA.

satisfaction I felt in reading your editorial note appended to Comrade

cutive, legislative and judicial departments of the government.

Graft.—Unpunishable crime perpetrated by very rich men.

Conviction.—A legal process by which innocent men are punished in order to protect the guilty.

Immunity.—A legal process by which a man or body of men may violate the law provided they confess it.

Crime.—Any violation of the penal country of American Socialists must the great majority of American Socialists must timidity in the minds of the British Labor party in the minds of the British Labor protestal. There are some of us worth the candle, but none the leader, Keir/ Hardie, was not more careful to avoid the appearance of injustice to that great schoolmaster of all English-speaking Socialists, our it is notorious that grant did Licented. late the law provided they confess it.

Crime.—Any violation of the penal code by a man who has not money enough to establish his innocence by corrupting the courts.

Finance.—A sleight-of-hand trick by which the products of labor accrue to the benefit of a few.

Finance.—One who collegest what the series of the penalt of Financier.—One who collecat what rade Hunter continues to do as good

office Holder.—One who is nominated by a political party and elected by the people.

Workingman.—A species of slave who in order to live must beg some man for a job. He is not absolutely a slave, for if he does not wish to beg for a job, he is welcome to starve.

Tramp.—A man who finds it more profitable and more pleasant to beg for food than to beg for a chance to work himself to death.

Democrat.—One who doesn't know what he believes until the party leaders have made the platform.

Republican.—One who thinks that Lincoln is still alive and in control of the Republican party.

Independence.—The privilege of choosing between two sets of machine politicians.

Individualism.—An imaginary school of economics opposed to Socialism. Individualist.—One who is a member of a society or community and doesn't know it.

Prosperity.—A condition of society in which the rich grow rapidly richer and the poor poorer. The more rapid the process the more prosperous the community.

Overproduction.—A condition of society where men starve because there is too much wealth.

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LABOR POLITICS IN Editor of The Call:

I cannot refrain from expressing the Walling's letter.

Both Comrade Hunter and Comrade Walling have done much to give to us home-staying comrades a clearer understanding of the situation in various foreign countries. For the past year much of the best propaganda matter in our press has come from the facile pen of Comrade Hunter, while Comrade Walling's book on Russia has been of the utmost service to the cause of humanity. In spite of the fact that Mr. Walling has not seen fit to join the party, I feel sure that the great

work as he has been doing for the past year, he is sure to be "prominent in the movement." and in the long run we can always trust the saving common sense of the rank and file to prevent those who do not merit it from retaining "prominence in the movement."

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Editor of The Call:

While inclosing pledge for a bond, le Call keeps growing by the count of the movement."



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While inclosing a dollar on pledge for a bond, let me cay that Call keeps growing better all the to Don't cut out the aport news. Sof, us need a little diversion, best wishes.

New York, Reb. 5.

## **QUESTIONS and ANSWERS**

I. Axelrod.—If a person arrived this country prior to September 2 1906, it is not necessary for him, up his filing an application for nature ization papers, to produce any eventual dence to show when or how he as grated to this country. In the ementioned by you, if the emigra has forgotten the name of the steam on which he came, or the exact do of his arrival, this would not his definition of the steam of the steam of the steam on which he came, or the exact do of his arrival, this would not his definition of the steam of the steam