eather: Clear and colder

A NEWSPAPER

_No. 41.

WEDNESDAY

US A FREE PRESS IS CRY OF PITTSBURG PEOPLE

iling Call Are Arrested and Fined for I Whatever---People Rise Up and Demand Instice.

By M. W. KERR.

(Special to The Call.)

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 17,-We wish to let the readers of yo now something of the dastardly attempt made here fature to prevent the sale of The Call on the streets of this city. Fire man by the name of Isner was pulled into the office of the g "Press," taken by the throat and pummelled with fists, I taken and destroyed. Later he and another young man we ded by newsboys and others and made to leave the street, ar, to of a policeman who refused to interfere. J. W. Slayton lat to the police headquarters and asked whether or not there w ordinance against selling papers on the streets, and was informed was none; he then asked for protection for those trying to se but after the inspector looked the paper over, he replied that rould not interfere, as there "was so much rivelry among the here I do not care to mix up in the matter."

Nothing could be done there. It was vain to call attention fact that the police witnessed the assaults and would not inter-The reply of the inspector was, "Make information against e and we will receive it." Later young Kirber was arrested a held until Sunday morning, then fined \$3, but no charge was preexcept it was said there was a "wrangle going on." M. and Marieser were taken forcibly into the Philadelphia Gas office and d quite a while, their papers taken from them, and in front of the can Hotel Kirber was attacked and forcibly taken into the ast and 89 of his papers taken from him and destroyed. Anothe man whose name I do not know was fined \$3. A Mr. Coffee. of the candidate for Councilman in the 3d Ward, offered to all the papers the boys had at three cents per copy.

All those who were engaged in the assaults are being arrest lay or papers are being served, and the hearing is to be held next inesday afternoon.

The cause of this outrage was, as you may know, that special se of The Call, which was headed "Pittsburg Papers Muzzled," in the account of Mr. Callery was given, and it was to suppress his alodorous life, or the account of some of it at least, that these

Last night we had a rousing meeting, and hundreds of the papers were sold, and to-day the whole county knows of the affair, so in spite of the thugs the news is flying.

RUSSIANS TO SUICIDE

Death-Society Creed by Mur-

derous Tactics of Government

LONDON. Feb. 17.-What crushing of the revolution in Ru

that the government by its man

The "Daily Mail's" St. Peters

correspondent says that a surpri

number of people in St. Peters

society, tired of life, seek

by various methods. Persons

known in society go to Finland fling themselves into the roma

Strange clubs and societies ar

existence. One of these is sty

flows.

Another society has "champa ne evenings," at which one in twenty bottles is drugged with morpids. Sometimes in a single night there are a number of secret suicides, for which there is no plausible explanation, lying rise, says the "Mail's" correspondent, to the suspicion that the victims belong to a league or self-destruction.

STOPS FUNERAL RUNAWAY Deputy Sheriff Is Badly Brui

While stopping a pair of runs

orses Tuesday Deputy Sheriff

chael J. Cruiss was severely bruis but he succeeded in preventing a vere smash-up at the funeral of ward Sweeney, the late janitor of Tammany Hall Central Club, of Tourteenth Assembly District. The horses were attached to of the funeral hacks and had from Mullin's Road House to Calv

makes living undesirable.

Imatra Rapids.

OPPRESSION DRIVES SENATOR KNOX IS DELIGHTED

President Taft's New Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Mr. Taft sterday that Sena- means to its people is illustrated Knox of course would serve as stary of State in his cabinet. It Self-destruction is becoming a mania slee became known that Willis Van
Devanjer, now United States Judge that the government by its m
for the Eighth Circuit, had been derous tactics cheapens life a as Secretary of the Tressury. While Judge Van Devanter's judicial office has been a life tenure it is understood that he is willing to resign in order to enter the cabinet, although his preference was for the Attorney Generalship.

his preference was for the Attorney Generalship.

This selection completes the slate of Mr. Taft's cabinet, and unless there should be some changes not sow expected the official advisors of the next President will be:

Secretary of State—Philander C. Knox. of Pennsylvania.

Becretary of the Treasury—Willis Van Devanter, of Wyoming.

Secretary of War—Jacob M. Dickinson, of Tennessee.

Attorney General George W. Wickersham, of New York.

Pastmaster General—Frank H. Bitchcock, of Massachusetts.

Secretary of the Navy—George von L Meyer, of Massachusetts.

Secretary of the Interior—Richard Ballinger, of Washington.

Secretary of Agriculture—James Wilson, of Iowa.

Secretary of Commerce and Labor

XMAS TREE KILLS

As a result of slight scratches from edies, received while dressing hristmas Eve an artificial tree to have been chemically colored W. Babbington, a bookny, Elmhurst, L. I., died of poisoning on Monday, and his who had also been pricked by from Mullin's Read House to Calva Cemetery, Long Island City. To was nobody in the vehicle nor driver. Just as the runaways w passing the hacks in which Crawas riding he reached out, can the re ins and pulled them to a st. He was painfully thought not he bruised. dles, is about to undergo a operation—one for blood g and another f or tumor.

WAKING UP!

The Editor of The Call:

I must say something in praise of the New York I Call, the best paper in the world to-day. I have read it for the first time, and have found in it the truth. It certainly has the right to call the Pittsburg papers "a mussled press," for they are. All they have been doing for the past two years is promise us prosperity (?). And while they are shouting their "prosperity" an enormous army of workers are looking for jobs. In the future I think the Pittsburg people will have enough of "press prosperity." I, like many others, used to read the mussled papers, but I will no longer.

I hope that in time the New York Evening Call will sweep away entirely the muszled press.

Yours truly,

JOHN B. YORK.

N. S. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 12.

MORSE REALLY FREE MAN NOW

He Pleases as Long as He Comes Back at Night.

the antional Banking laws and who is in the Tombs pending an the presence of a deputy marshal ride about the city in an automobile. attend directors' meetings and perionally manage his business affairs.

To-day and every other succeeding day unti ithe higher court hears argument on and decides upon the writ of error on which his appeal is based. Morse can leave the prison in the morning and the deputy mar-shal has no authority to demand his

reutrn to prison until night, when he must again go to his cell.

United States District Attorney Stimson admitted to-day that the formal order of the United States Court of Appeals, which permitted Morse to leave the Tombs during the day, appeared to be a revolutionary collection to the matter of court procedure.

action in the matter of court procedure.

"I do not know," said Mr. Stimson.
"that such action was ever taken before. However, it is not a privilege in any sense, and it should not be misconstrued.

The order of the court to United States Marshal Henkel is as follows:
"Ordered, That the same Charles W. Morse be allowed to go in the custody of the United States Marshal, from the City Prison, where he is now confined, to such places in the City of New York as the reasonable transaction of his b u siness may require, provided.he be taken to the City Prison for safe keeping during the night."

HOBOKEN LADY GONE

existence. One of these is styled "Tiger and Hunter." Two members draw lots to decide who will be the tiger and who the hunter. A sile of bell is hung around the tiger's neck and the hunter has a loaded revolver. Both enter large darkened rooms, and spectators take refuge in after corners. The hunter's eyes are bound. He is allowed six shits, guided by the sound of the bell. If he falls to hit the tiger the pets are reversed, and the hunter becomes the tiger. This continues until blood flows.

MANY FIRES LAST YEAR.

According to the annual report of Fire Marshal Peter Seery, which was made public yesterday, there were in the boroughs of Manhattan, Richmond and the Bronx in 1908 3,642 fires. The estimated fire loss was \$6,197,893, an average loss per fire of \$717.18. There were 163 mare fires in 1996 than in 1907, but the average loss per fire decreased \$40.40.

A terrible dissater has occurre West Stanley, a small mining twelve miles distant, in which, feared, 125 lives have been There were two explosions at 4 o'cloc yesterday afternoon in the West Stan-ley colliery, which employs 400 mest. Exactly 135 men were in the pit at the time, and up to a late hour last night none of them had come to the surface, although rappings have been heard and it is supposed that these are from some of the minars who escaped death from the explosion and the fire which followed

Almost immediately after the e Almost immediately after the explosion flames burst through the shart, scorching the workers at the pit head and blowing out the fencing and apparatus at the entrance to the mine. The flames apread registry and it was impossible for the rescaling party to deceand into the workings. Trockends of attribute proble strend at the mouth for the pit, but for house due to the mouth for the pit, but for house due in the many hours before the entrance is cleared. An explosion costing twelve lives occurred at the same colliery in 1882.

several years, chiefly by way of the German steamships, were arrested yeaterday. The chief offender is a customs inspector who was nabbed by a special Treasury agent. It was paid that this inspector, who is a process server of the District Attorneys office, in whose charge Macaluso an American citizen, made five trips to Europe to establish connection with the German syndicate that has supthe German syndicate that has supthe German syndicate that has supsen's) dictation the testimony between two court days.

SNOW MAY BE COMING
Cooper five a shot.

Cooper or Robin Cooper five a shot.

Court days.

Macaluso it frough Arthur Klesow, a process server of the District Attorneys office, in whose charge Macaluso it former trial.

He asserted that Fischer-Hannen had countered that has supsen's) dictation the testimony between two court days.

SNOW MAY BE COMING
Cooper five a shot.

Cooper or Robin Cooper five a shot. Mrs. Hexamer Salls on Same Boat with Noted Tenor.

Alois Burgstaller, tenor, who was injured twice while riding in the carriage of Mrs. Lydia Hexamer, wife of A. Philip Hexamer, proprietor of a riding academy in Hoboken, salled yesterday for Europe by the North German Lloyd pier in Hoboken same ship, according to some persons who know her and saw her go aboard. She had had apartments at the Hotel Irving, where the tenor also lived, and was separated from her husband. He and her for divorce, but when former Justice Roger A. Pryor, who had been appointed referce in the case, decided that the hearing should be public the divorce proceedings were stopped.

In 1996 Gustave Geiger, Mrs. Hexamer's ceachman, threatened to harm the tenor if he did not cease visiting Mrs. Hexamer at her home. The coachman had previously spilled Burgstaller from the Hexamer carriage. Hexamer discharged the coachman was waiting to be prosecuted, and he was discharged.

MANY FIRES LAST YEAR.

mont company to issue bonds for the double tracking of the routes. It is understood by the commission that although some of these bonds have been issued the improvements have never been made.

INSANE MEN KILL KEEPER.

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 17.—Three inmates of the insane hospital at Norristown who escaped last night yesterday killed a keeper. William Lattimer, who followed them, and then fied into the country. Later one of the men was captured on board a troley car bound for this city.

FEATURES OF TO-MORROW'S EVENING CALL.

To-morrow's Evening Call will con-lin a number of features of special John S. Crosby, John T. McDonoug sterest, among them being: aterest, among them being: AN OPEN LEFTER TO THE PUB-

Charles Edward Russell, in which a labor union field. Special articles by arice Edward Russell, in which a labor un aber of timely and pointed ques- Robert

LABOR UNION NOTES. A revi

A FULL REPORT OF TO-NIGHT'S

P. U. PROTEST MEETING AVERTISE the issue will be eight pages. Order from your Sewadcaler and GRAND CENTRAL PALACE.

erated Union at Grand Central Pal-

A jury to try Fischer-Hansen, the house the fire bursed furiously. At midnight it was still impossible to attempt a rescue and it will be many hours before the entrance is cleared. An explosion costing twalve lives occurred at the same coillery in 1832.

CODEINE SMUGGLING

Court Assistant District Attorney and at the aftersoon session of the Supreme Court Assistant District Attorney Finger and at the aftersoon session of the Supreme Court Assistant District Attorney Finger and at the aftersoon session of the Supreme Court Assistant District Attorney Finger and at the aftersoon session of the Supreme Court Assistant District Attorney Finger and the ground of the supreme Court but took no hand in the proceedings after the jury was secured.

Three more men accused of complicity in the codeine smuggling operations which have been going on several years, chiefly by way of the German steamships, were arrested. A jury to try Fischer-Hansen, the

Macaluso was to give and declared that large sums of money were promised to Macaluso and Klesow in the event of Fischer-Hansen's acquittal.

The case was adjourned for the state of the st The case was adjourned for the after the defence had admitted to record the indictment for extortion and the fact that Tony Macaluso tes-tified at the trial on June 1 5and 16. The first witness will be Kiesow.

ARROGANT OFFICIALS

Refuse to Give Information About Fatal Accident in Warehouse.

The top of the United Electric Light and Power Company's warehouse, at 526 West 54th street, collapsed Tues-day under the weight of a dozen or more heavy motors that were stored there, causing the death of one mar and the serious injury of two others

and the serious injury of two others.

The warehouse is an old four story building. The strain of the machinery weakened the beams, which, gave way without the slightest warning and allowed the motors to drop to the third floor. William Pringle, an electrical engineer, of 255 West 151st street, who was at work on the third floor, was pinned under one of the motors and so badly hurt that he died in the New York Hospital soon after arriving there.

Two other employes, William Mc-Kenzie, of 277 West 127th street, and Frank Brennan, of 392 West 145th street, were struck by pieces of machinery. Both were removed to Bellevine Hospital. t is stated that they will recover.

The company officials would not tell the police much about the accident at first. Ultimately they gave the information demanded under threat of arrest.

TAXICAB CO.'S STRIKE COSTLY.

That the New York Taxicab Com-pany lost close to \$500,000 during the recent strike of its drivers, was brought out yesterday in connection with the resignation of Harry N. Allen as president of the company.

It TAKES work to MAKE The Call a stronger paper. Are you helping by patronizing advertisors?

Real our Chastilad Column every ag. Advances in St.

much-heralded cold wave from the West apparently has reached these regions. It started in with a forty-three-mile an hour gale from the northwest last evening, blowing away the fog that had overhung the city and also m uch of the

hung the city and also m uch of the week's washing hung out in subur-ban yards.

The skies cleared and to-day started off with every prospect of fair weather, with the cold wave minus the snow which made it so disagree-able for Chicago and eisewhere. Snow was predicted locally by the weather man, and seafaring folk were warned to be on the lockout for squalls be-tween here and Baltimore.

tion for Working Girls.

Model dance halls calculated to

draw away patronage from resorts which are improper places, such as those where drinks are served to gils and where other evils exist, are to be biult in this city, and will be run under the supervision of the Committee on Amusements and Vacommittee on Amusements and Vaction Resources for Working Girls, an independent body which is investigating resorts in this city. The first will be erected as early as possible and is expected to pay 33 1-3 per cent. profit in a half year, with which it is proposed to start the second, following this plan indefinately. It is contended that a macrity of the present dance resorts depend for their livelihood upon the drinks sold and that mang are visited by womes of lo wippe with whom the working girls who go there are obliged to mingle. The new model halls will be business ventures, and will be run without drinks being served. The achieve, whether the girls visit the bad resorts through preference, or because they have nowhere else to go. The committee hope also to submit a bill to the Lagislature for the regu-The committee hopes also to submit a bill to the Legislature for the regulation of dancing academies in this city. Mrs. Charles H. Braels is chairman of the committee.

Coat \$1,500.000

into the station. This, and delete a similar character during the trips, led to a charge by representatives of the commission that. It was holding the train purpose order to prevent a creditable duportation of its steel cars with these entra, and will require that all new cars have them in thought to be a tablet. Commissioners Matthie tablet.

the right to ignore an order of kind, as he estimates the cost of kind, as he estimates the cost of building the cars at \$1,866.66.

Gardiner was present to obtain terial upon which to carry the ter to the course.

That the train is a great imperient over the present type of was conceded by all who had an portunity to test it.

It developed that while the ompanied of a cars each with the extra doors, cars each with the extra doors, company had equipped only one regarding altogether the order changes on a second train.

HELENA Mont. Feb. 17.autative Norton. of Silverbor
introduced a bill providing it
expression of Japanese and cochildren in the public schools
state, and Clayterg, of this c
yesterday gave notice of a bill
provides that hereafter no alies
own or be in possession of reown or be in possession of re

DRAW COLOR LINE

MERIDIAN, Miss., Feb. 17— household delegates to the Missis Grand Lodge of Masons rest voted with Grand Master E J. voted with Grand Master E J. draw the color line of grand juris o draw the color its with no grand would recognize a n at wo

DUKE IS BUSY.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—The Abruszi has just conducted visit to London in connection coming expedition to the He left this morning for all

News Briefs.

LOCAL.

More Air in Fifth Avenue "L."

Young Millett's Death Accidental.

Bellevue Hose Cut Again.

two months ago in order that he might gain possession of a brand new revolver which the Jones boy owned

FOREIGN.

Berlin "Ripper" Attacks Continue.

Primary Schools for Russia

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 17.—The Ministry of Education yesterday introduced a bill before the Duma providing for a building fund for the erection of 143,179 new primary schools throughout the empire within ten years. These schools are to be built and maintained by the provincial authorities on government

vincial authorities on governm

Studying Socialism?

We make a specialty of fur-nishing books for Students, and

accordingly have collected and have on sale the largest and most

complete stock of Socialist Litera-

ture in New York City. We also

have a nice quiet place where you

can sit down and look the books over before buying. Pay us a

WILSHIRE BOOK CO.

subsidy.

OUR LEASE HAS EXPIRED and consequently we are

FURNITURE, CARPETS, LINOLEUM, BEDOMG, ETC.,

At 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

1342-1344 3 RO AVE & 58 AVE A

Brooklyn Call Readers

Where do you spend your money?

Are you reading the ads. in order to know TO WHOM to b

your good mency whenever you make a purchase?

Here are some Brooklyn Call advertisers, grouped for you

venience. They will appear again if you patron

THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

Any Trade Union, Labor Organi The Call Library Vote. tion, Social Club, Singing Society, S cialist Party Local, Fraternal Organiz Lodge, Athletic Club, etc., etc., can

Address Letter to Li-brary Editor, New York Evening Call, P. O. hox 1624, N. Y. C. This number of votes will get the following prizes:

(or a handsome hand-made

test will end Saturday, April 10, at 6 P. M. In co

letters have sufficient posts

USE THIS COUPON TO HAND IN YOUR VOTE.

Here is the way the record stands up to February 11:

orkville Damenchor
attern Makers' Union, N. Y.
J. S. & D. B. Fund 24. Harlem
om. Tel. Union No. 16
igarmakers' Union No. 144.
Tinters Local 151.
Ass'n Machinists
suspaper & Mail Deliverers'
Union No. 3465
iectrotypers' Union No. 1.
heatrical Union No. 1.
beatrical Union No. 1.
be. Youths of Russia
agravers' Union No. 1. igravers' Union No. 1 ... icklayers' Union No. 11 Ppenters' Union No. 309 sakers' Union No. 1

annalle Maennerchor, Bklyn

T. Letter Carriers' Ass'n

arpenters' Union No. 513

failers' Union No. 6

3d A. D., Soc. Party

STUDENT SEEKS DEATH

Welsh Turns On the Gas in Papers Take Issue on Effe His Hoom.

BOSTON. Feb. 17.—Savings banks sposts in Massachuseits fell off in 1888 more than in any year since 1879, according to the annual report of Bank Commissioner Jay. Commissioner Jay says that the effect of the panic was divided between 1907 and 1908. Whereas the deposits had been increasing on an average of 4,086,000 a year for the ten years prior to 1907, the deposits for 1907 howed an increase of only \$12,859,-26. This fell away in 1908 to 1,857,000.

The abnormal conditions of 1907-8

The abnormal conditions of 1907-3 liverted from the savings banks shout \$33,000,000 which ordinarily would have gone into the savings intutuions. The commissioner reportitutions in 1909 many banks will again a obliged to reduce their dividends.

HE AUGUST BEBEI

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

ROYAL FURNITURE CO **Grand Rapids Furniture** CARPETS & BEDDING 3 Purnished at 49.98 Write for Catalog Pursiahre at 75.00 1 Persisted at 99.98 CASH OR CREDIT 3°AVE.bet 119-120 ST.

OTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

READ SOCIALIST BOOKS
Associated in our new free capital
associated in our new free capital
associated for the House.
WILSHIRS BOOK COMPARY
OLEAning insure from
ALL SOCIALIST LITERATURE
SES WILLIAMST, HEW YORK, R.V.

The organizations receiving the large

Please tie up coupons in bundles of 10.

Please tie up coupons in bundles of 10.

Here is the way the record stands up to February 11:

Turn Verein Vorwaertz, Bklyn. 11,216
224 A. D. Soc. Party. Bklyn. 10,629
5th A. D. Soc. Party. 8,395
5th A. D. Soc. Party. 8,996
6d A. D. Soc. Party. 8,996
6d A. D. Soc. Party. 1,149
6d A. D. Soc. Party. 7,149
6d A. D. Soc. Party. 7,149
6th A. D. Soc. Party. 7,146
6th A. D. Soc. Party. 6,996
6th A. D. Soc. Party. 7,146
6th A. D. Soc. Party. 7,146
6th A. D. Soc. Party. 7,146
6th A. D. Soc. Party. 6,996
6th A.

Painters' Union No. 348
German Painters' No. 492
Plumbers' Union No. 498
The House Association
Workmens' Education Ass'n
Stevenson Literary Society
Gottscheer Socialisten Club
Harlem Socialist Club

Wood Sorters' Union, Phila...
Com. Telegraphers of America,
Local Union No. 60
North Side Rep. Club
Federal Rep. Club
Federal Rep. Club
Br. 209, Workmen's Circle
Young Men's Socialist Circle,
Brooklyn
St. Vincent A. C.
Thes. Jefferson Ass'n, Boston.
Hungarian American Athletic
Club
Mosterer Prog., Br. 84 W. C.
Labor News Co.
Left at Call office.

Will Have on the Movement.

Frederick Welsh, twenty-one years sid, a student of the graduating class a civil engineering at Cooper Institute, tried to commit suicide by inhaling gas yeanse, the Bronx, where he lives with his family. He is supposed to have seen affected by overwork. Welsh studied late last night, and at 1 o'clock his father, finding him still at work, asked him if he weren't going to bed. He said he was going then, at 3 o'clock his father awoke and hoticed the smell of gas, which he traced to Frederick's room.

The young man had connected a rubber tube with the gas jet, placed the other end of the tube in his mouth and drawn the bed clothes over his head. He was unconnected a rubber tube with the gas jet, placed the other end of the tube in his mouth and drawn the bed clothes over his head. He was unconnected a rubber tube with the gas jet, placed the other end of the tube in his mouth and drawn the bed clothes over his head. He was unconnected a rubber tube with the gas jet, placed the other end of the tube in his mouth and drawn the bed clothes over his head at the hospital that he had a good chance of recovering completely, and that he was penitent for what he had done.

NO PROSPERITY IN MASS.

BOSTON, Feb. 17.—Savings banks opposits in Massachusetts fell off in the graduating class of the other. Socials." On the contrary, he says the case of Azeff proves nothing Azeff did not make the revolution nor like the committee to direct this or central committee

George W. Linch, receiver for the Second Avenue Railroad, told the Public Service Commission Monday that he found the company "in deplorable condition" when it was turned over to him by the receivers of the Metropolitan system. He said that he had ninety-five cars of the 175 owned by the company in service The Commission probably will cancel its order directing the company to keep 100 cars in operation daily.

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave. A. N.Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW.

We handle all union made mer-

The Hold Up Man

The Bress of Dobs, by Jack London, concluded from January.

Socialism for Students, by Joseph E. Cohen, fourth lesson. Must the Prelatarist Degenerate? by Karl Kauteky. How Tem Saved the Business, by Mary E. Marcy.

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

The Study Course by Jesuph E. Cohen started in the Nevember number, which was sold out in a few days. We have reprinted the November lemms as a lanflat, case copy of which will be mailed free to anyone requesting it. Subscriptions can start with the Docember number if sent in at once. Eighty large pages monthly.

naries H. Kerr & Compe 153 Kinzie Street, Chicago.

TO CONSUMERS OF

LION Brand MILK

On APRIL FIRST we will award

Over \$3000 in Cash Prizes TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

You will find a competition blank around most of the cans of Lion Brand Milk you buy from your grocer at the present time. Do not fail to take part in the competition. There are many prizes and you should be able to secure one.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT OPENS FOR BUSINESS

King Edward Talks About Everything

King Edward Talks About Everything in General and Promises

Many Reforms.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—King Edward and Queen Alexandra attended in state the opening of the second Parliament the opening of the second Parliament

of the King's reign yesterday. The King himself read his speech The King himself read his speech from the throne. In it he said that a bill would be introduced for the improvement of the administration of India, and expressed the hope that the steps taken would impartially protect the interests and advance the welfare of all races, classes and comisfied the boy's death was accidental. fare of all races, classes and communities in that country.

The work accomplished, the King Seventh Avenue Now Jefferson Parksaid, by the convention for closer union, which had concluded its seesions at Cape Town, in framing a plan
for a South African constitution
marked the achievement of the first
stage in the consolidation of that important part of the British Empire.

The Aldemmen decided yesterday, 47
votes to 3, to change, the name of
Seventh avenue north of Central Park
to Jefferson Parkway. The proposed
change of Edgecombe avenue and
Edgecombe Road to Colonial Park
way was laid over for a week. union, which had concluded its see He continued:

the new provision that was made last year for old age pensions and the interease which has become necessary in the cost of the navy, the expenditure for the year will be considerably in excess of that of the last twelve months. Under these circumstances provision for the appropriation for the state in the ensuing year will require very serious consideration, and in consequence, less time than usual, I fear, will be available for the consideration of other legislative measures.

Believue Hose Cut Again.

For the third time in two months the lives of 1,000 patients in Believue Hose in the less van entirely cut off by some one slashing 100 lengths of hose.

Morse May Leave Tombs.

An order permitting Charles W. Morse to leave the Tombs in the custody of a United States Marshal to attend to business affairs. "Owing to various causes, including

The Labor Question.

Measures will abor market through a system of co-ordinated labor exchanges, with which other schemes for dealing with unemployment may subsequently be associated. A bill will be introduced for the constitution of beards of trade in certain branches of industry in which the evil known as sweating prevails. A measure will be introduced to alter the law affecting parliamentary elections and registration in London.

"In connection with the transpondence of the largest plant of the Standard Oil NATIONAL."

NATIONAL.

in London.

"In connection with the financial arrangements of the year proposals will be brought forward for amending the old age pensions act in certain particulars in which in practice certain inequalities of treatment have been found to arise. Bills have been presented to amend the law as to inebriates, the supply of milk and the hours of work in shops."

· BUILDING NEWS.

123d st, n s, 100 ft e of 3d av, for a three-story brick store and stable, 29.6296; Brown, Root & Co., of 167 Reade st, owner: C. Clark, architect; cost, \$16.000.

124th st, n s, 270 ft e of 2d av, for it wo six-story tenements, 39.11x87.11; Realty Transfer Co., of 170 Broadway, owner; C. B. Meyers, architect; cost, \$80,000.

Park av. s e corner of 172th at 575.

Park av. s e corner of 179th st. for a five-story brick tenement, 50.0 kg.

necessary for any effective work, and there must always of necessity be a central committee to direct this or ganisation. As to Azeff—he doesn't give much for his head now—but for the head of the Czar, either.

RECEIVER'S TALE OF WOE.

George W. Linch, receiver for the Second Avenue Rallroad, told the Public Service Commission Monday that he found the company "in deplorable condition" when it was turned over to him by the receiver of the Metropolitan system. He said that he had ninety-five care of the central receiver of the service was for first tenements. 40.0 % and forty others hurt in the wreck of and forty others hurt in the wreck of the Nashville-Memphis Express on at the Nashville-Memphis Express on at the Nashville-Memphis Express on the Nashville-Memphis Express on at the Nashville-Memphis Express on the

Berlin "Ripper" Attacks Continue.

BERLIN, Feb. 17.—The vicious attacks on women on the streets of Berlin continue, and the criminal has not yet been arrested. Two new cases occurred yesterday morning and both women were slightly wounded. The assailant got away. This brings the aggregate since the beginning of these "ripper" outrages up to twenty-two.

er: H. T. Howell, architect: cost, \$120,000.

Marion av. e s. 150 ft n of 189th st. for two six-story brick tenements, 50234.8; Adolph Wexler, of 204 Bush st. owner; H. T. Howell, architect: cost, \$38,000.

Fox st. w s. 245 ft n of 168th st. for six five-story brick tenements, 40x39.3; Bates & Costing Co., of 1,339 Bristow st. owner; H. T. Howell, architect; cost, \$180,000.

Southern Boulevard, w s. 40 ft s of Adams st. for four sive-story brick tenements, 40x85; oThe Gaines-Roberts Co., owner; H. T. Howell, architect; cost, \$120,000.

136th st. n s. 100 ft e of Brook av. for six six-story brick tenements, 40x87; Mary Ehrmann, of 208 West 114th st. owner; L. F. J. Weiher, architect; cost, \$120,000.

136th st. n s. 340 ft e of Brook av. for a six-story brick tenement, 46-16x87; Mary Ehrmann, owner; L. F. J. Weiher, architect; cost, \$350,000.

137th st. s s. 100 ft e of Brook av. for seven six-story brick tenement, 46-27; Mary Ehrmann, owner; L. F. J. Weiher, architect; cost, \$350,000.

Riker's Island, for a one-story brick power house, 141x141; city, owner; Trowbridge & Livingston, architects; cost, \$350,000.

Fowler av. w s. 312.5 ft s of Neil av. for a two-story frame dweiling, 21x47; Henry Nordheim, of Tremont av and Bronx st. owner and architect; cost, \$350.00.

179th st. from Hughes to Belmont av. for three four-story brick tenements, 31x73.5; Latorre & Basilone, of 255 East 151st st. owners; David Stone, architect; cost, \$45,000.

IMPORTANT.

The Pair Committee will meet in the offices of The Call to-night, Wednesday, at 8 o'clock. Members are urged to be present. Those who are doing special work for the Pair and also interested persons who have suggestions or plans to present, kindly attend. attend.
FRED W. ROCKWELL.

As usual, our stock of furniture dapted for use in the dining som is of such magnitude as to sake purchasing easy for the lost critical buyer.



Cane Seat Chair,

THE OLD, OLD STORY

Quaker Republicans Sweep Everything Before Them in City Elections.

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 17 .- The regular Republican organization won at the polls yesterday. With hardly an exception its candidates for Councils were elected, even in former independent wards.

A feature of the election was es of George Hogg, a regular Republican and an organization folower, as minority magistrate on Philadelphia party ticket.

An order permitting Charles W. Morse to leave the Tombe in the custody of a United States Marshal to attend to business affairs was signed late yesterday afternoon, but Morse did not take advantage of the privilege last night. The Republican leaders der strated their ability to control the etrated their ability to control the voters by throwing Hogg more than 50,000 votes in the thirty-six wards, the returns of which were received late last night. John S. Boyls, the Democratic candidate and present incumbent, received 45,000 votes in the same wards, while his colleague, Richard W. Barrett, the reform candidate, received only 40,000.

The vote of the Socialist party has not been announced as yet.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

Hedwig Reicher, the young German actress, who has been appearing at the New German Theater in repertoire, has signed contracts for a term of years with Henry B. Harris and will make her first appearance in an English speaking role in Martha Morton's American adaptation of Dr. Leopold Kampf's sociological drama "On the Eve" early in the coming season. The actress is now learning English. Hedwig Reicher, the young Ger WORCESTER, Mass. Feb. 17.—
"Not less than ten years nor more than fifteen in state prison" was the sentence imposed by the Supreme Court yesterday upon Robert W. Krantz, fourtien years old, for killing his playmate, W. B. Jones, fifteen, two months ago in order that he might with procession of a brand new

The Shuberts announce that Charles Cherry, who has for the last year played under their direction the leading male role in Clyde Fitch's comedy "Girls." will make his first appearance as a Shubert star on or about the first of March in a new three act original comedy by Clyde Fitch entitled "The Bachelor." Mr. Cherry's leading woman will be Ruth Maycliffe.

Konrad Dreher, the German com-edian, will appear in a one-night en-gagement at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Thursday, February 18. The play to be produced is "Mathias Gollinger," the witty comedy by Bernstein and Blumenthal. CARBONDALE, IN., Feb. 17.-

Madame Bertha Kalich and her company will leave New York to-day for Providence. I. I. where to-morrow evening she will appear in the first performance of "The Unbroken Road." by Thomas Dickinson, a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin. It will present Madame Kalieh for the first time in the role of an American woman.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 17.—Kansas bachelors over forty-five years of age may be taxed \$25 a year. A bill to this effect was introduced yeaterday by Representative Cron, and it was immediately advanced on the calen-Harry Lauder, the Scotch comedian, closed his engagement in America this season at Blaney's Lincoln Square Theater last night. He was on the stage one hour and forty-four minutes and was made the recipient of a number of sifts from various societies. He salled for England on the Lusitania this morning.

> THE DOUBLE PURPOSE OF THE C. P. L. MEMBER. SHIP CARD.

Don't you think it would be a good plan for you to join the Call Purchasers' League and carry a membership card in which you can have all your purchases entered?

These membership cards serve a DOUBLE purpose.

FIRST: They make you known to the Call advertisers as one who

FIRST: They make you known to the Call advertisers as one who patronizes them because they ad-

patronizes them because they advertise in your paper.

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

VERTISERS.

This, as you can readily see, is A
YERY IMPORTNAT PORTY which
should not be overlooked by those
who are auxious to help The Call. who are anxious to help The Call
THE RETURNED MEMBEL.
SHIP CARDS CONTAINING \$15.
OR MORE OF ENTRIES HELP
US TO HOLD THE ADVERTISEES
WE NOW HAVE AND AID US TO
SECURE NEW ONES.
New cards will be sent to replace those returned.
Send us your name and address
to-day and receive a C. P. L. cad
for your own use. If you can use
a few additional cards to hand out
to other Call readers, please aic
for them.

The Call Purchasers' 442 Pearl St., New



Dining Room **Furniture**



as illustrated. \$1.45

Polished, quartered oak, new design, box seat. Leather Seat Chairs, \$2.75 upward.

MARTIN DERX MEN'S FURNISHINGS 693-695 BROADWAY.

EVERY

price \$25; at

Elegant

Sideboard

with 4 drawers and mirror; regular

\$11.98

Bet, Manhattan Ave., & Debevoise St BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Aronson Bros. & Fierst Dry and Dress Goods, Advertise No Special Barga Offer No Balt, but Guarante

61-63 BELMONT AVENUE. SCHLOSSBERG.

tions Carefully Commo 322 Knickerbocker Avenue,

Cor. Hart St.

N. PRENSKY

OPENS AN

ACCOUNT.

The old reliable dry goods house, full and up-to-date line of Ladier's Gent's furnishings; Lace Curval Tapestries, Linens, etc. Wholesale a tetall.

corper Moore St. Established 1806. Tel., 8000 W.

WERE THE MAL SHE \$25 F. S. HASLACH

Manufacturer and Retailer of Up-to-Date Feotweat. 341 ENICKERBOCKER AVENUE 3077 FULTON ST. BROOKLYE.

For the Latest Styles in Hats GO TO Harry the Hatter

1683 Pitkin Avenue, UNION MADE HATS ONLY BROOKLYN, N. Y.

DR. SCHURMAN'S MISTARE.

cember 19, 1908.)

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE AT Tel., 3844 Mass New York. SMITH & DIRECTOR'S

Pitkin and Rockaway Aves., Brownsville. A few of our bargains: Brass Beds \$10.00 and up. As. Rugs, 6s8, \$11.00, worth \$16.00.

The Test of Science Is the Ability to Predict What Wilshire Said What Republicans Say To-Day:

19 Years Ago: THE INEXORABLE TRUST. From the "Nationalist," Los An- (From "New York Press," De-

geles, Cal., February, 1890.) geles, Cal., February, 1890.)

The Trust is not only a practical demonstration of the feasibility of the Socialist plan, but also an ominous warning of the imperative necessity of the Nationalization of Industry. "The Trust is the Cause—Socialism the Effect," say Socialists. This is the economic basis of our argument.

Opponents must either perform a modern miracle by devising some means of practically disintegrating Trusts and resuscitating competition, or they must recognize the Trust as a permanency in our industrial affairs and tell us what other effect except It may be said there is work in the cities for everyone able and willing to

gether with the many labor-saving machines of the century, creates an century, creates an en or mous overproduction and at the same time a large number of unemployed men, because as the laborer is the chief consumer of products, and as his wages are, at best, merely sufficient to buy the necessities of life, it must follow that there is over-production. When the laborer is out of work his power of buying ceases. The discharging of one laborer must be followed by further discharges of other laborers until finally the army of unemployed becomes a menace to enormous over

Why not get up a club of subscribers for Wilshire's, at 25c. a year each. Wilshire's not only tells you what has happened, but what is going to happen. Wilshire has been a member of the Socialist Party, and its predecessor, the S. L. P., for more years than any American Socialist editor.

200 William Street, New York

Let the public and Congress have the right to insist that in the transaction of business there shall be no in-rights of the public, no injurious monopoly, no oppression, either of rivals or consum-ara." machines of the century, creates an enormous overproduction and at the same time a large number of unemployed men, because as the laborer is the chief-consumer of products, and as his wages are, at best, merely sufficient to buy the necessities of life, it must follow that the laborer is out of work his power of buying ceases. The discharges of one laborer must be followed by further discharges of one laborer must be followed by further discharges of other laborers until finally the army of unemployed becomes a menace to the present social order.

The flercenese of the modern competitive system completes manufacturers to combine. Trusts have become both imperative and insvitable. Their formation temporarily stops the competition in the United States cannot be paid for, which is quite different from production that mouth hunger for.

Then come depression, the shutting down of iron mills, sugar refipreries, etc., and the more plants that are shut down the more that must shut down. The army of unemployed constantly increases and starvation will finally force upon us Revolution will finally force upon us Revolution or Socialism. These are the facts, citizens of the Republic! The future lies in the way we cast our ballots.

Why not get up a club of subscribers for Wilshire's, at 25c. a vear each. Wilshire's not only tells you when the sure of the promised in this country in the sure of the passion in the country in the sure of the promised to enforce the anti-trust statutes. The future lies in the way we cast our ballots.

WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE,

MARITY WORKERS HIT CHILD LABOR EVIL Brooklyn Speaker Says Social

Conference-Neglected Truth an omic Waste, Says Professor.

At the monthly conference of the narity Organization Society, held terday at 105 East 22d street, Prof. andsay, of Columbia University, and Director of the School of Philanropy, called attention to the fact at child labor, that is premature bor, grows in amount and in signifiwith every advance in our ap ciation of child life, with every adon to our interest in child welfare with every increase in our tional wealth, resources and opporunities. If, as one of the Lincol orators said, slavery was the est maladjustment in the social economic history of this country to a generation ago, we may with al truthfulness say to-day that labor is the greatest present sladjustment in our social and instrial life.

child and for the community is the important aspect of the question at present," said Professor Lindsay, likewise the ethical right of the child to be free from exploitation, so easily made possible by its immaturity, is a no less vital important aspect of the present situation.

Hints to Charity Workers.

Professor Lindsay spoke of the well meaning charity workers who, while investigating the condition of a family will invariably ask whether the income cannot be increased by sending children to work. Some of them, said the speaker, go out of the way to recure employment for these way to procure employment for these faildren. The professor said: "Charitable visitors too often forget

"Charitable visitors too often forget that in dealing with poverty they are not dealing with it wisely when they put on children burdens of support in order to help out an inadequate family income. It is often difficult to restore a dependent family to independence or to prevent disintegration of the family income that is necessary for a normal minimum standard of living, but greater care is needed and it is hoped that this conference will emphasize its importance so that we maturely burdens which will render it in turn, in a very brief space of time, unfit for economic independence. A wiser social economist will protect the child, insure its education and ecuipment for work at the right time, and thus increase the power of the community and of the nation itself to grow in material well being, to fight its economic battle successfully and to conserve as well as the fine arts of civilization."

Scholarship to Poor.

Speaking on the subject, "Scholar-ships of the New York Child Labor Committee," George A. Hall, secretary of that organization, said that after careful home and school investigation when it is found in instances brought to the attention of the committee that the cutting off through the law's enforcement of a child's illegal contribution to the family inceme might work hardsrip, the committee has granted in such cases scholarships, a weekly pension of \$1 to \$3, on condition that the children regularly attend school. Last year the committee spent approximately \$4,000 for these scholarships. Mr. Hall urged the establishment of additional scholarships by friends of children, at a cost of \$100 to \$150 a year. to the attention of the committee that

Hits at Truant Officer.

Mrs. Florence Kelly spoke on the necessity of influencing the houses to pass on the Children's Bureau billnow in the hands of a committee. She advised all present to send telegrams to Speaker Joe Cannon and Vice-President Fairbanks urging immediate action.

a humorous speech she attacked a numerous speech she attacked systematic account of pupils out of school. She said that she had applied to every official and had sent to Washington for blanks that are to be used for such reports, but no such blanks existed, she raid.

"The Children's Bureau which

Washington for blanks that are to be used for such reports, but no such blanks existed, she raid.

"The Children's Bureau, which President Roosevelt recommends in the message published this mprning, will give us all that knowledge for the benefit of the children which the farmers can get for their crops and creatures, the forest owners can get for their woods, the fishing interests can get for their shad and lobsters, but we cannot get for the most important of all the interests of a democratic republic—the children, the future citizen crop. And to-day we do not know how many blind children there are in the different states, how many feeble minded, how many boys are in goals in contact with hardened criminals, how many are working under ground in mines. We do not even know how many children are born in a year, and how many die."

A HOME 5 15



Special Combination Offer N. Y. Evening Call

For Four Months **Wilshire's Magazine** For One Year

THE ONLY MOVEMENT

"This is my first speech upon Socialist platform, and from now on I
propose to do all I can to be a pert of
the Socialist movement." This was
the opening of Henry A. Goullen's
talk at the last meeting of The Workingmen's Educational Club. 47: Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn. His esynest
manner and powerful voice carried
conviction to everyone present. Mr.
Goulden said further:

"I have been in all the parties Republican, Democratic, and the independent; I have thought all these independent movements would ring
some brightness into the fives of people; but I am satisfied now that
mistaken. I see that a movemen like
the Socialist movement is the
only
one for a man to go into.

"I have been in a managing position all my all for reactically are

one for a man to go into.

"I have been in a managing position all my life, practically, and can realize, probably, more than others how rotten the present system isfrom top to bottom. No one hows better than I the conditions which prevail in our large department stores and factories. I know of one store, where the girls salaries average \$4, that takes 1 per cent, for every minute late—no matter from what cause.

"By God, men, life is only a little span, and when you think of time wasted by some in shaking hands in our churches as a profession, you are appalled.

"In my own way, I have been gight-

"In my own way, I have been ing wrong all my life, for we know a thing is wrong I will out. And if I had to live my life again, all my energies would be in the only movement that hold

TO CORNER CANDY

Alleged Trust in Sweets Said to cott Independents.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.

partment of Justice was yesterday presented with evidence of an a egod candy trust. Several New York concardy trust supply firms were named as a several presented to blacklist.

fectionary supply firms were named as parties to a conspiracy to blacklist and boycott Frederick C. Fox, a ranufacturing confectioner of Bostos, the complainant in the case, becaue he declined to become a member of the confectioners association.

Among the New York firms For says refused to sell to him were the lardner Lucas Company, Henry feide Company and A. Slauson & Company, Wade H. Ellis, assistant to the Attorney General, said the charges yould be investigated and if the facts justified it prosecutions would be star ed.

LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Professor G. W. Hopping w Professor G. W. Hopping with ture on "Currency Legislation 1861," in Boro Hall, Ridgefield, to-morrow evening. A discussion follow the lecture and an intertime is expected.

The well-known traveler and lecturer, Oliver Bainbridge, will give an illustrated travel recital to-night in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, 215 West, 23d street, for the benefit of the Islian earthquake sufferers.

The first annual ball The first annual ball of the Junior League of the Jewish Maternity Hospital will be held Saturday light. February 20, at 83d street and Froadway, and the proceeds will be contributed to the hospital, which will soon open its doors. The hospital will be the only Jewish institution of its kind in the world.

A conference on "The Previous of Congestion of Population." the anapices of the Committe Congestion of Population in York, will be held in the torium of the West Side Young & Christian Association, 318 West street, at 8 o'clock, on Saturday ning, February 20. Prof. E. Seligman, Nelson P. Lewis, John tin, Dr. Morris Loeb, and Edward Devine will speak.

SCOTS FALL INTO LINE

KEYSTONE "PROSPERIT"

READING, Pa. Feb. 17 .-- AT that there is no prospect of a bey of business, the Philadelphia & Ri ing Raliroad company has dropped 400 men from the roll its repair shop gang here.

Eron Preparatory School

185-187 E. Broadwa

Telephone 4478 Orchard

JOSEPH ERON, A. M. A.

Principal.

New classes in all subj

The Eron School has h over a thousand p this year. . Two hundred p from the Eron School have tered colleges and univer

SOCIALIST NOTES

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

To-Night's Meetings.

BROOKLYN. Business.

10th A. D.—411 Adelphi street. 14th A. D.—228 South 3d street. mportant. 19th A. D.—349 Willoughby ave-

20th A. D.—257 Hamburg avenue.

Excelsior Debating Club.—477 At-lantic avenue. Subject: "Resolved. That a co-operative grocery store would be an educational factor in our neighborhood." Affirmative, Vander Ryken; negative, Egan.

JERSEY CITY.

NEWARK.

L. S. Edwards, 'the well known lecturer from Oklahoma, will talk on "How to Get Rich Without Working," at 230 Washington street.

WEST HOBOKEN.

1st Ward .-- 807 Demott street

LANCASTER, PA.

LANCASTER, PA.

The activity of the local here in distributing literature and doing general propaganda work has resulted in such a growth in membership that the organization has been compelled to move into larger quarters. The local has chosen the Kress Building, 35 West King street, for the new headquarters, which will be fit: stup with lecture, reading, smoking and billiard rooms. On February 23, Washington's Birthday will be observed by a general entertainment and sauerkraut supper.

The Socialist message is being well received in this mining city and many persons becoming interested in the movement. An especially able factor in arousing the Italian workers to a sense of their class interests is "L'Ascessa del Proletariato," an excellent semi-monthly, published by Dr. Alberico Molinari, which has a good circulation already and is growing rapidly.

CITY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

socialists Lay Plans for Active Or ganization Work.

The City Executive Committee, of Local New York of the Socialist party, at its session of last Monday, seated newly elected members as follows: Jacob Hillouit, Anna Maley, T. Murphy, Mosse Oppenheimer and Ernest Sprenger, the last samed representing the Room Aritation Comresenting the Bronx Agitation Com-mittee; re-elected members, Dr. Lichtschein, Dr. Peskin, Dr. Robinson,

No meeting of the City Executive will be held on Monday, the 22d.

TO INTEREST WOMEN.

New York Socialists Plan to Attract

friends are cordially invited to be present. Address any communication to Louise Stevens Bryant (secretary committee), American Museum of Natural History, West 77th street.

KINGS COUNTY CAMPAIGN.

The following donations and sub-scription lists have been sent in since the last report of the 1998 campaign fund of Local Kings County of the

fund of Local Kings Count Socialist party. Subscriptions: L. Rosen, \$1.80; F. Perz, \$2.60; B. J. Riley, \$5; Otto Wegener, 50c. Total. Previously acknowledged...

Total subscriptions bach, \$1; L. S., \$1. Total. \$3.00 Previously acknowledged... 1,083.14 Total donations \$1,086.14

Total_from all sources. \$1.861.95 Those who still have lists of the last campaign are requested to return them to the organizer, Julius Gerber, 949 Willoughby avenue. Brooklyn.

******** OUT FOR THE CALL

Comrade L. S. Edwards, of Okinhoma, is working for the interest of The Evening Call among the labor unions of Greater New York, and all friends of this paper should lend him all possible assist-

SAVINGS WE OFFER YOU ON A COMPLETE HOME OUTFIT

IF YOU ARE A MEMBER OF THE CALL'S ADVERTISER LEAGUE COME IN AND WE WILL SHOW YOU HOW YOU CA HAVE YOUR OWN HOME FOR A VERY LITTLE OUTLAY. THOUSE SHELOW GIVE YOU AN IDEA OF THE LITTLE COME AND THE SMALL MONEY YOU HAVE TO PAY DOWN, OU GENEROUS SYSTEM OF PAYMENTS WILL SURPRISE YOU.

4 ROOMS 122.00 se Down 79.50 \$5 Down

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY.

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

stroy Constitutional Rights-People Will Fight.

(Correspondence to The Call.) HELSINGFORS, Feb. 5 .- On Monday, February 15, the Diet of Finland will meet again after a three months' Stormy sessions are expected. for the Russian reaction is getting stronger day by day and the Constitution itself is threatened. The papers have a quarrelsome, dissatisfied "Are we paralyzed?" the "Tamneeren Sanmat" asks. "What is the meaning of this mysterious hurrying back and forth between Helsingfors and St. Petersburg of the Secretary to the Ministry? What is the Senate doing? All we know is that 'the situation is serious.' Why do we sit and wait? It is to be hoped that

on the first of February and on no other day. In January the demand other day. In January the demand came from St. Petersburg to the Senate that the Diet be postponed until the fifteenth to give time for the working out of a certain financial proposition. There is a deeper reason than that behind it. A quiet struggie for the preservation of rights on the one hand and entire subjugation on the other is going on. "Who shall have the right to convoke the Diet, Russia or Finland?" is an important question. It fesoives itself to whether Finland is a nation or a province. The Finnish Constitution says that the Diet must meet on a certain day. Now

mittes; re-elected members. Dr. Lichtschein, Dr. Feskin, Dr. Robinson, S. Solomon; organizer, U. Sullivan, and secretary, Miss Gill.

The organizer initiated motions to the Brocky and New York Lettish Socialists into a New York branch; the sending of a Bohemian lecturer and organizer to New York by the National office; the encouragement of the German Agitation Committee in its work, and he also reported at length on the activities in the Italian locals of the city.

His further report was to the effect that arrangements have been completed for the woman's mass meeting to be held February 28, and that throw away cards have been completed for dewoman's mass meeting to be held February 28, and that throw away cards have been printed for advertising: the organization of the May Day Conference is under way: Fred Arland, of Albany, has in hand the arrangement of details of the visit of the Socialist Sufferage Committee to Albany, Naturalization centers will be opened once a week Committee to Albany. Naturalization centers will be opened once a week in the headouarters of the Sth A. D., Harlem and the Bronx, with Maisel. No meeting of the City Executive will be held on Monday, the 22d. Democrats, who refused to vote, not wanting to make the stand against Russia on this question. So the measure was passed and Russia has

another wedge in Finland. Will Fight for Freedom

Fair Sex to the Party.

In response to the call of the National Socialist Women's Committee, the 22d A. D. Branch of Local New York is to begin a campaign to bring more women into the Socialist party.

On March 10 there will be a meeting at 243 East \$4th street, designed especially to interest women. In addition to the regular lecture in the educational series, a prominent woman Socialist will speak on the significance of Socialism to women.

A reception committee will be present to greet the strangers present, to answer questions and to distribute literature. All Socialists and their friends are cordially invited to be

progressive. Extensive farming with machinery Extensive farming with machinery and wage workers is something new in Finland. Generally the landlords parcel out their land to tenants and householders, who are called "torpori." There are 150,000 torpori, and their condition is wretched. The rent is heavy, they must pay the landlord in labor or in natural products, while he reserves the right of breaking the contract. The new bill provides that all payments be made in money, that the powers of the landlord be limited, and regulates the duration of contracts. The landlord must rent his land for twenty-five years (fifty, if the

time after he has laif his ce an agrarian commission.

This commission is to be of five members—two landl tenants and a local indge. mission has to fix the rate of praise the improvem mis matenant and be arbite; betwe and landiord. The improved to be valued in morey, but in money, as the local I had proposed, but in a lengt the lease or in a less ning of The torport are to have ning teen years on their present the landlord refuses to renew tract, and they are to be related.

5 ROOMS

Strike Threat

tract, and they are

for any improvement and during these 3

The second bill w universal suffrage is ernments and commu-excitement in the co-of the old Finns, who

the discussion, when they aw how radical the bill was going to be, put forward a motion to post one the debate. Red flag denonstrations and protest meetings were held everywhere and a general strike was imminent. The country won out. The bill was passed and universal, equal, direct and secret ballot was given to all, men and women alike, ofer twenty-one. (In the national elections the age of majority is tventy-dive.)

The elections are set for every three years on the basis of proportional representation. Only in one point did the bourgedse get he upper hand. All citizens seceived the vote on all questions, except finence, and though the income needed to be a taxpayer is very smell, \$40 \$100 in the city, a considerable portio of the working class is denied the vote on account of this clause.

Now comes a rumor fron Russia is denied the vote on account of this clause.

Now comes a rumor fron Russia of ten men—five Russias, bomposed of ten men—five Russias, brinnish conference in a few weeks, composed of ten men—five Russias, by whom Bulygin and Durnono are mentioned, and five Finns. Its object is to prepare a new military law to be proposed to Finland. Here is a thing over which the Diet will fish to the last. Finland has never sen her sons

ulygin
nd five Finns.
pare a new military law
posed to Finland. Here is a temposed to Finland. Here is a
posed to Finland has never sen her sons
last. Finland over which the Diet will first to the last. Finland has never sen her son into the Russian army and raver will she won a gallant fight over his question six years ago by a general recruiting strike, and she will do it again at the cost of her Diet and Constitution and all. Finland is not altogether paralyzed.

man, French and Russias books always on hand.

BARGAIN LIST NO. Buchanan, Joseph R. -Story of a Labor Agis (Mr. Buchanan was the organizer of the Western liners and the editor of their papers for over twenty five years, and the story of his activities is the story of the Western Labor move during that period.) 441 pages, cloth, new, public at \$1.25 net for (Postage 15c. extra.)

Blatchford, Robert. — Not Guilty. A Defence of the Bottom Dog. 261 pe paper (Postage Sc. extra.)

M. & A. KATZ, Department Store

831-833 3d Avenue, Near 51st Street.

Come to our Store and get full information

regarding our

COUPON PRIZE CONTEST.

Save our Coupons. They are equal to 4 per cent discount.

OPEN EVENINGS.

BROWNSVILLE C. P. L. MEETING,

Wednesday, February 17, 1909

Miss Anna Maley and other speakers will address a L. meeting, to be held in Tobak's Hall, cor Pitkin avenue

A large attendance is requested to carry out impor

FREE LECTURES TO-MIGHT

Public School 165, 108th street and Amsterdam avenue: "The City High School," Associate City Superintendent Edward L. Stevens.

Public School 185, 145th street, west of Amsterdam avenue: "History of Architecture as Seen in New York City Building," Joseph M. Tilden.

Architecture as Seen in New York
City Building, Joseph M. Tilden.
Cooper Union, Third avenue and Sth
street: "Burns and Scotland," Charles
H. Govan.

East Side House Settlement, 76th
street and East River: "Folk Tales of
Ireland," Miss Ruth Sawyer.
Public Library, 66 Leroy street:
"Switzerland." W. Torrence Stuchell.
Public Library, 321 East 19th
street: "Trish Music," Mrs. Helen
O'Donnell.
St. Bartholomew's Hall. 205 East
42d street: "The Coming People,"
Philip Cowen.
Sunshine Chapel. 550 West 40th
street: "Life on a Wyoming Ranch,"
Harlan I Smith.
Y. M. C. A. Hall, 5 West 125th
street: "American Musical Conceptions," Dr. Henry G. Hanchett.
Y. M. C. A. Hall, 52d street and
Lexington avenue: "Beetnoven and
the Culmination of Classicism," Daniel
Gregory Mason.
Y. M. I. Hall, 222 Bowery: "Kimberley and the Diamond Fields, of
South Africa," Leon Demacky.
Public School 24, Kappock street,
Spuyten Duyvil: "The Mississippi Valley and the Southern States," Dr. S.
T. Willis.
Public School 37, 145th street, east
of Willis avevnue: "Current Electrictity, Its Sources," Prof. J. Newton
Gray.

PROSPERITY—FOR JOHN D.

dividend of \$15 a share Monday which calls for the payment to stoc \$15,000,000. This is the usual amount disbursed at this season of the year, and is at the rate of 60 per cent. on

the principal.
In 1904 \$16 a share was paid in the In 1904 \$16 a share was paid in the spring quarter. In the same quarter of 1902 and 1903 \$26 a share was paid. On December 16 last the company paid \$10 a share. Its profits are always heavier in the three months preceding the February dividend than in any other quarter. This is because the days are shorter and people burn more oil.

UNION MEN:

Why not wear Union-Made Clothes? It don't cost you any more than the non-union. Good union workmanship and a perfect fit guaranteed. You will have the label of the Journeymen Custom Tailors' Union of neymen Custom Tailors' Union of America on every garment made only

H. COHEN, 483 GRAND ST., Near bridge, N.Y. Telephone, 4421 Williamsburg.

Pants to Order, \$3.50 Up—Suits to Order, \$16.00 Up. Look for Union Label in Our Show Windows.

Undesirab Citiz A New Weekly Will be enjoyed by "REDS and road

The

PHARMACISTE

LYVING OCC.

(1 pint bot. 10 1 palled
1 pint 100 1 palled

Pull manage and Constitution

George Oberder

3

IFI BAST B

Third and Tenth A. D. So HENRY L. SLOBODE

STON COR CH

WILL LECTURE Thursday, Feb. 18th, 8 P. Subject: What We Wast and

Admission Free.

B N LEFKOWIT

We Carry a Large Stock of UNION MADE SHOES, Good Low price. Arch Support Shoes for Aching, Tender Fest and Faller

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISIN

Consult this Column Before Spending Your Mos Advertise Here for Results

RATES: EACH LINE 1 time..... 10c 3 consecutive times.... 20c

The Market Place for Call Readers and Adver

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

Choice meats, poultry and provisions, 2619 Eighth Ave., bet. 139th and 149th Sts. Orders promptly deliv-ered. B. Werner, Mgt. GROCERIES AND VEGETABLES.

HAMILTON TERRACE MARKET.

Fischer's, 2619 5th ave., near 146th street. Staple and fancy groceries, butter, eggs, teas and coffee. Order called for and delivered. GROCERIES AND DELICATESSEN Ch. F. Grube, 364 West 147th St. Staple and fancy groceries and delicatessen; butter, eggs. tea and coffee. Orders promptly delivered,

INSTRUCTION.

PREPARATION for Cooper Union regents, colleges, civil service, rod-man, transitman, topographical struct-ural draftsman, by practicing engi-neer. Mendell, 123 St. Mark'e place.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

B. Pochland, violin maker and re-pairer: music and musical instru-ments: old violins. Edison phono-graphs and records. 1734 Broadway, Brooklyn.

NOTICE.

NOTICE to shoemakers to stay away from Portsmouth. Ohio; strike on. TEA AND COFFEE.

Try 5 lbs. good coffee for \$1.00. Mail order attended to. The Royal Coffee Mills, 420 E. \$1st St., N. Y. City

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. LARGE, convenient, nicely furnished rooms with bath; moderate prices 230 East 75th st., stoop.

BABY CARRIAGES AND GO-CARTS

B. Simon, 172d St. and ba Ave., N. X. headquarters for Toys, Baby Carriages. Factory prices. Large selection of Skates. School Supplies. 10 BEAUTIFUL ASSORTED POST CARDS 10 CENTS.

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

Young man, handy with took, country, B. G. C., care a Call, Box 1624, New York Olto

FIRST class cabinet maker a penter wants job in city or a A. B. B., care The Call. ELEVATOR runner, aged 15, ried; ten years' experience; s ence. Address V. F., care Janita East 121d st.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Wanted—Amateur or processing artists, wreetlers, and dancers, athletes or gies clusted ing to do a turn at the Grand of val and Fair held for the least The Call at Grand Control during the week of April 3 All those desiring to perform communicate with Leighten Entertainment Manager, 13 Marks ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wanted—Comrades able to go to labor organizations to present call. Carnival and Fair proper expenses paid. Call or write to lam Butecher. 122 Nassau et 504; office hours, 2 to 6 P. M.

We will give any man or won of employment a chance to good living if they will we Burns & Reed, 308 Hudson New York.

HELP WANTED-PEMALE Young Socialist woman, good and manager, who can use type to take charge of office for the national Press Bureau, Washin D. C. The editor-in-chief is a ist. Address S. M. White, Edit chief and Manager the Internal Press Bureau, 11 B St. N. W., ington, D. C.

JUST opened Rayfield Hand La 13 Irving place. We call and a and mend free of charge.

MEETING ROOMS TO LA

Large meeting room to let, ington Division & P. Headque 117 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn.

P. Goldstein, 257 W. 37th St., York. We call and deliver and p free of charge.

\$1.00.

HARDWARE AND HOUSE FUR-NISHING GOODS. S. Abrams & Son.....2633 5th Ave.

PANTS TO ORDER.

131 E. 194th St. tand School Restaurant, 112 E. 19th St

Fig. AND COFFEE, Standard Coffee Co., 48 Lewis S Tota, 35.: Ib.; 5 lbs. Good Coffee, \$1. White Lily Tea Co.... 198 Division

TYPEWRITERS.

Typewriters, all makes, sold, and repaired. F. J. Vogt, 194 R. way. Telephone, 6649 Cortlands

LEAF TOBACCO. 105 3d Ave

MEAT MARKETS. Lion.....196 W. 26th St

RESTAURANTS.

attan Lunch 2018 8th Aven Private Restaurant.

TRUNKS AND BAGS.
G. Hunt......420 6th Ave

HE WORLD OF SPORTS

the Long Acre Athletic Club. Newman had Young and Frankle Burns billed round bout and the mem-

clever East Side boxer, and O'Leary's right hand, which d in is fight with Joe Cosany a few weeks ago, gon

little work was done. Burns and to be worried and did very schting. The second was also D'Leary's left jab to the face the only effective work done. d was better. Burns seem

ping block of his opponent, and a was a badly mussed up young-at the end of the tenth round. the semi-final Young Tucker Dodo Maher clashed for six ds. Tucker took an awful beat-but managed to stay the limit other bouts saw Tommy Doyle Young Regan, Robert Ments of Twin Burns quit in the first d and then came back and beating Stroul in three rounds, and riey Lucas and Billy Regan that a good draw. y Lucas and a good draw.

riscoll favorite

No fight carded to come off in Little lew York since the Horton law has created so much interest the sports as that between tell and Jem Driscoll, which place next Friday night at the sal Athletic Club. The feather-t championship hangs in the sal athletic Club. The feather-t championship hangs in the sal athletic Club. The feather-t championship hangs in the sal athletic Club. The sall the best proof of the retaint ach boy has for the others a sallity is clearly shown by any they wrangied over a dif-so of two pounds in weight. It wanted 124 pounds at 6 while Driscoll held out for They finally compromised on 15 o'clock. Abe was either in or wanted to get Jem's for when the match was clinched he insisted that the rweight championship title go York since the Horton law

ight championship decision. As no decisions in New York this certainly a box office play.

rest White, who referees the go, a give a decision; it would save their lot of argument which is at to come later.

N AND DALY CLASH THURSDAY NIGHT

Whirlwind Athletic Club has all swent on Thursday night, Johnny Coulon meets Johnny a sten-round contest, hantamers, and has started on an tion contest. He disposed of arphy last Thursday night, and wins out from Daly this week he on Young O'Leary for the my following. Daly is a fighter wer knows when he is whipped a been anxious for a long time in the ring with Coulon. In has challenged Coulon severs and now he has a chance of make good or quit. Coulon of the neutest and best boxers are make good or quit. Coulon of the neutest and best boxers are appeared in the East in day, and the fans can rest archen both boys meet that the of last week will not be Te-

CHIE FIGHTS CAREY.

ig Nitchie, the rugged Quaker ightwelght, who showed his as a fighter by defeating Cross and Young Otto, and urther distinguished himself by a draw with "Battling" Hurdling a draw with "Battling" Hurdling a ppear before the members Sharkey Athletic Club at the regular entertainment to-night. It meet Tommy Carey, of this The bout is scheduled for ten

arey the Philadelphia boy will a tough customer. He can to the core. He can to the core.

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

ad Brotherhood of Carpenters share of America, Local Union con every Tuesday, 3 P. M., at thor Temple. Ludwig Becker. 1612 2d Ave.; Beni. Fried, Becky., 724 E. 152th St., New

need Carvers' and Modellers' Asso-in meets every first, third and Friday, Board of officers meets account and fearth Eriday, at 8

GIANTS AND DODGERS OPEN AT POLO GROUNDS

The National League schedule was adopted in Chicago yesterday and it shows that the meason will open on April 14, with the Brooklyns at the Polo Grounds, the Philadelphias in Boston, the Pittsburgs in Cincinnati and the St. Louis Cardinals in Chicago. and the St. Louis Cardinals in Chicago. The Brooklyns play firee straight games in Harlem with the Giants as a starter, the Philadelphias following for a similar series. Then the Bostons come here for four games after the Giants was come here for four games after the Giants have played a return series at Washington Park. The Giants visit philadelphia on April 30 for four games, after which they jump over to Boston for five games in a row.

On May 11 the Western teams begin their first visit to the Polo Grounds, with Chicago. Cincinnati, Pittsburg and St. Louis scheduled in The Giants will play in Philadelphia on July 5. which will be celebrated as

The Giants will play in Philadelphia on July 5. which will be celebrated as the Fourth, and on July 8 the Western teams will begin the second Eastern invasion. McGraw's men jump to Boston after that and then go West, stopping at Pittsburg on July 20, with Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago the part stopping. Places the home grounds for another ser with the Western teams.

third was better. Burns seemgain confidence and tried to
Here is where O'Leary's suty showed. He opened up an
gash over Burns' right eye,
which the blood flowed in a
, and had him very weary
body punches by the end of
und.

seame from his corner very
for the fourth, and, O'Leary,
e eagerness to finish him, sent
a right hand swing. It struck
ite's elbow and the old injury
immediately. From that time
hand was almost useless, and
Bast Sider had to resort to a
jab to win the fight for him.
with this handicap he made a
jung block of his opponent, and
seas a badly mussed up youngat the end of the tenth round.
The semi-final Young Tucker
the semi-final Young Tucker
was only feeling a little weak when over him in San Francisco, but it took twenty rounds for him to do it. White claims that he had very little time to train, having a rough trip across the ocean and only three weeks in this country to get used to the climate. He says he had the best of the contest up to the fatal round, and was only feeling a little weak when the twentieth round started. Britt mocked him down and he get its knocked him down, and he got up again. He was knocked down the second time, when the police jumped into the ring and stopped the fight. He claims that he had Britt bunged

SIEGFRIED THROWS TWO MEN.

German Oak Easily Disposes of Selva of Italy, and August Faust.

Ernst Siegfried, the German Oak, demonstrated his ability last night in Sulzer's Harlem River Casino by Suizers riariem the standard throwing two grappiers in less than five minutes, thus upholding his reputation as a topnotch wrestler. The intermission amased his German rooters by duplicating this feat with Selva, the Italian champion, in less than half that time, the grappler from Sunny Italy being pinned to the mat by a half Nelson and crotch hold in 1 minute 14 seconds. Several preliminary bouts preceded the main affair, each being for the best two out of three falls.

YOUNG JOE GANS BEATEN.

Frankie Wilson Gives Him Cruel Treatment at the Terminal.

Young Joe Gans, an inspiring colored fighter, failed to live up to the reputation of his mentor, the "old master," last night in the star bout of six rounds with Frankie Wilson at the Terminal Athletic Club, for Wilson gave Young Joe a fierce walloping in every round and won by himself. The bell was a saver to Gans in both the second and fourth rounds. In these sessions Wilson uncovered such a collection of swings, isbs and uppercuts that at the bell he had his opponent stretched on the canvas with the referee calling off the seconds. When the finel gong clanged Gans was whipped to a frazzle and ready to quit. Young Joe Gans, an inspiring col-

"BOYO" DRISCOLL VS. NEIL

Billy Gibson, matchmaker of the Billy Gibson, matchmaker of the Fairmont Athletic Club, has scheduled a corking ten-round bout for to-morrow night. "Boyo" Driscoll, the bantam champion of Ireland, will make his initial appearance in this country, hooking up for ten rounds with Frankie Nell, the former champion of America.

300 TO 1 SHOT WINS.

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 17—Bright Skies, at the great odds of 300 to 1, won in a romp here to-day, beating a fast field of sprinters. Owner Jimmy Lowe didn't have a dollar on his horse Not a single favorite won Auring the day.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Manager McGraw is surely having his troubles with the stars of the team. The "holdout" fever seems to have attacked his mainstays. Up to date this sepring malady, which prevails among ballplayers, has in its grip, among others, Mike Donling Harry McGormick and even the peerless "Matty."

Wilbert Rebinson, the old Balti-more catcher, has been engaged to coach Rube Marquard and Durham, the two young recruits signed by Mc-Graw last season. "Mas" thinks that with proper handling both will de-velop into stars.

Manager Stallings will this week muster together the first batch of players who will represent the High-landers the coming season. With Manning. McConnell. "Doc" Newton. Blair and Sweeney he will start for Haddock, Ga., next Monday.

The St. Louis baseball fans are on tiptoe waiting to see Roger Bresna-han in action. They need a live one to ginger up the team and "Rog" can surely fill the bill. Pitcher Revelle has been released by the New York Americans to Rich-

The signed contract of Catcher George Starnagie has been received by the Brooklyn club.

A letter has been received by the New York National League Club from Fletcher, the young shortstop, in which the writer accepts terms and anys he will join the squad of Giants in St. Louis to-morrow.

PEG WOFFINGTON THE ROMANCE OF A FAMOUS ACTRESS

Wotfington' is a is instead. Through he innuence of the haries Pomander he is introduced to ter and finds that the had been at ried four times and is rather meries in her dealings with men. She, overer, encourages Vane and they all y several weeks of mutual love. For mander, who is in love with Mrs. of ington, tries to instigate an intege. He discovers that Vane is a actied man and he manages to ring the wife, Mabel, the same evengwhen he is entertaining Mrs. Woffington and her friends. This plan is carried out, both womare horrified at the deceit and Mrs. This plan is carried out, both womare, urged on by Sig Charles, grows yestical. Mrs. Woffington goes to house of Triplet, a poor playing thand painter, who was making pertrait of her. She vows vengeance oo Vane when suddenly Mrs. Vane leard to come up stairs. Mrs.

vane when suddenly airs. Vand ard to come up stairs. Mrs agton steps behind a picture and how Mrs. Vane, in pitiful terms of her unhappiness. The act-softens and comes forward to see that she will reject the faith-

Mrs. Woffington, looking out of rindow, observed Sir Charles Po the watch, as she had exd. She remained at the window es' eye in its wanderings lighted, and then, dropping Mrs. Vane's from the window, she hastily

Charles eagerly picked it uptye brightened when he read the
contenis. With a self-satisfied
he mounted the stair. He found
iplet's house a lady who seemed
ed at her late hardihood. She
with her back to the door, her (It is an as-

squeak.

bear Mrs. Vane," cried he, "be not med. Loveliness neglected and licity deceived, fasure respect as as adoration. Ah!" (A sigh.) th, get up, sir; do, please. Ah!" ph.)
u sigh, sweetest of human ires. Ah! why did not a nature ours fall into hands that would cherished it as it deserves? Had n bestowed on me this hand.

h I take—
h, please, sir—
'Ith the profoundest respect,
d I have abandoned such a treasor an actress—a Woffington!—as
cial and hollow a jade as ever
ed at a side box!"

aba siz?"

is the only man in London who not see through her. How dif-t are you! Even I, who have no not see the second of the seco

Best!"

Ah! I knew it. You see how I ember them all. And all carry back to those innocent days which too soon—days when an angel you might have weaned me from wicked pleasures of the town, to placid delights of a rural exist-

"Alas, sir!"

"You sigh. It is not yet too late.
I am a convert to you. I swear it on
this white hand. Ah! how can I relinquish it, pretty fluttering prisoner?"

"Dh, sir, please..."

"Stay awhile."

"No! please, sir....."

hile I fetter thee with a worthy

Charles slipped a diamond ring

IN THE LOCAL SCALE.

nann Sebastian Bach's E-major arto. Wilhelmj arrangement of bert's "Ave Maria" and parase of excerpts from Wagner's sifal." a Besthoven "Minuetto," ate's "Jota Navazza" and Edou-Lalo's "Symphonic Espagnole" be rendered by Karl Klein in a li program in Mendelssohn Hall, y evening. Mr. Klein will play, a "Notturno" of his own comon.

Estharine Goodson, the English platiste, will be heard in recital in Mendelssohn Hall, Friday afternoon, upon which occasion she will deliver esthemann's "Fantaisiestuccke" (opus 11) and "Novelette," Grieg's E-minor Sonata (opus 7), a Nocturne, two Vales and a Ballade of Chopin and other compositions by Sibelius. Tao alkowaky, Gernaheim, Raff and Lim:

om its Paris correspondent the York "Tribune" prints the foling account of the premiere of ri Franchetti's opera. "Christoph min." last week at Monte Carlo, h was pronounced by the French is to be a brilliant success: he musical inspiration is said to hat of Massenet rather than of mer. and the value of the work is idered to be higher and of greater tic distinction than are the comions of Puccini or Masseani." rete distinction than are the comions of Puccini or Masseani." rete ages most highly commended are duet of the Queen and Columbus before duet of the Queen and Columbus symphonic episodes of the second and the final tragic outburst of manifested in the superbly drace situation of Columbus before tomb of his benefactress. he baritone, Titte Ruffo, who the part of Columbus received avation. This is the first time Franchetti's masterpiece has been in France, for Monaco may, tically speaking, be reckoned as of France. The result is such the work is likely to be reprodat the Opera Conique, in Paris, he opera of 'Quo Vadis.' drawn the novel of M. Sienkiewicz, and

"La, sir, how pretty!" cried innocence.

Sir Charles then undertook to prove that the luster of the ring was faint, compared with that of the present wearer's eyes. This did not suit innocence; she hung her head and fluttered, and showed a bashful repusnance to look her admirer in the face. Sir Charles playfully insisted, and Mrs. Woffington was beginning to be a little at a loss, when suddenly voices were heard upon the stairs.

"My husband!" cried the Islae Mrs. Vane, and in a moment she rose, and carted into Triplet's inner apartment. Mr. Vane and Mr. Triplet were talking earnestly as they came up the stair. It seems the wise Triplet had prepared a little dramatic scene for his own refreshment, as well as for the ultimate benefit of all parties. He had persuaded Mr. Vane to accompany him by warm, mysterious promises of a happy denouement; and now, having conducted that gentleman as far as his door, he was heard to say:

"And now, sir, you shall see one who waits to forget grief, suspicionall, in your arms. Behold!" and here the flung the door open.

"The devil!"

Mr. Vane, before Triplet could re-capable of motion.

"And what," added he, "is the grief—suspicion—I am, according to Mr. Triplet, to forget in your arms?"

Mr. Vane added this last sentence in rather a testy manner.

"Why, the fact is—" began Sir Charles, without the remotest idea of what the fact was going to be.

"Then Sir Charles Pomander—" interrupted Triplet.

"But Mr. Triplet is going to explain," said Sir Charles, keenly.
"Nay, sir: be yours the pleasing duty. But, now I think of it," resumed Triplet, "why not tell the simple truth? It is not a play. She I brought you here to see was not Sir Charles Pomander, but—"

"I forbid syou to complete the

"I forbid evou to complete the name!" cried Pomander.
"I command you to complete the name!" cried Vane.
"Gentlemen! gentlemen! How can I do both?" remonstrated Triplet.
"Enongh sir! "cried Pomander. "It

is a tady's secret. I am the guardian of that lady's honor."
. "She has chosen a strange guardian of her honor!" said Vane, bitterly. "Gentlemen!" cried poor Triplet, who did not at all like the turn things were taking, "I give you my word, she does not even know of Sir Charles's presence here!"
"Who?" cried Vane, furiously. Vane, furiously "Man alive! who are you speaking of?"

of?"

"Mrs. Vane!"

"My wife!" cried Vane, trembling with anger and jealousy. "She here! and with this man?"

"No!" cried Triplet. "With me, with me! Not with him, of course!"

"Boaster!" cried Vane, contemptuously. "But that is a part of your profession!"

Pomsander, irritated, scornfully drew

Pomander, irritated, scornfully drew from his bocket the ladies' joint pro-duction, which had fallen at his feet from Mrs. Woffington's hand. He pre-

This was Pomander's hour of tri-umph! He proceeded coolly to ex-plain to Mr. Vane that, Mrs. Woffing-ton having deserted him for Vane, and Mr. Vane his wife for Mrs. Woffington, the bereaved parties had, according to

(To be continued.)

composed by M. Nougues to the libretto of Henri Cain, was brought out at
the Nice Opera House on Thursday,
and was enthusiastically received.
"There are two distinct themes in
the music which are sustained
throughout the whole work, the one
solemn and plaintive, which represents the sufferings and persecutions
of St. Peter and the Christian converts, and the other containing a
wealth of melody, representing the
gay dancers and the pomp of imperial state which surrounds Caesar.
"The orchestration is at all times
effective, and the frequent use of
irumpets produces an excellent effect
in opportune moments."

Announcement is made by the People's Choral Union of New York of a concert to be given at the New York Hippodrome, March 21, under the direction of Dr. Frank Damrosch.

The monster chorus will, this year, appropriately render Mendelssohn's stirring Oratorio, "Elijah." with the assistance of well-known soloists, soon to be announced, and the New York Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Ludwig Wullner, who has had to cancel several concerts during the pat week on account of a cold, has completely recovered and will make his first reappearance in New York at the Beethoven Cycle concert of the Symphony Society at Carnegle Hall, next Thursday afternoon, February 18.

He will sing Beethoven's Song Cycle, "An die Ferne Geliebte."

CALL READERS' DIRECTORY

11 11 1: Profitable for the Advertises

og Call, 442 Pearl St., New Yo

BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. DRY GOODS. 18B 1474 Ave. A FAMILY RESORTS. Grendan, Musical Entertain Columbus Ave. and 103d St.

BOOTS AND SHOES FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE GENTS' FURNISHERS.
The Great Ceutral Up-to-Date
Furnishing Store,
thapiro & Tumau, Props., 95 Citut

Weingarten, Men's San 112 Rivington St CIGAR MANUFACTURE

GROCERIES. S. Brennglass 1478 1st Ave., co

HATS.
Callaban, The Hatter.
140 Bowery; 45 years' reputation (comm Hats.
Always Best and Chespest.
210 Bowery,
Opposite Rivington Rickards Co., 425 6th Ave., bet. 25th & 26th St CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS. The F. & S. New Store, 84th St. & 3d Av

DELICATESSEN HARDWARE. SPORTING GOODS

UNION BARBER WINES AND LIQUORS. L. M. Goldberg. . . . 839 Eighth Ave

WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

BRONX. BOROUGH OF

Sam W. Eiges.....465 E. 17 BOOTS AND SHOES. te Bates Shoe....144 St. Ann's Ava.

CIGARS AND STATIONERY.

DISPENSING CHEMIST. A. M. Hartung. .774 E. 169th St DRUGGISTS.
Handi's Pharmacy....736 Home St.
Katzel's Drug Store, 174th St. & 3d Av.
A. Samuels. Prospect Av., cor. Foz. St.
D.W. Shochat, 166th St. & Jackson Av.
A. Weinstein, Union Ave., cor. 155th St.

LADIES' TAILOR & DRESSMAKER Kramer Co....1748 Washington Ave

UPHOLSTERER. INSTRUCTION. DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS.
J. & D. Rollnick, 1692 Washington Av. L. Gittleman 507 Brook Ave. 480 E. 173d St., cor. Washington Ave.

BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN.

BAKERY. DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS Tronson Bros, & Fieret, \$1 Belmont A BOOTS AND SHOES. DRY AND FANCY GOODS AND SHOES. Frank Koslow,

At Silberstein's......220 Essex St 1745 Pitkin The Bates Shoe. .. 2977 Fultin St.
The Bates Shoe. 193 E. New York Ave.
The Beck Shoe. . 645 Manhatus Ave.
Bloom Shoe Co. .. 5105 Fifth Ave.
L. Gutter 434 Sevent Ave.
Kruchkow Bros. ... 4925 5th Ave.
C. Schmidt ... 366 Crescent St.
Sam'l Levisson ... 589 Satte Ave. FURNITURE AND CARPETS. Bay Ridge Furniture Co., 5218 3d Ave GENTS' FURNISHER.

naville's Best Shoe St Mende Shoe Co.. 103-104 Myrtl Brooklyn's Largest Shoe Hot GROCERIES.

BUTCHERS AND FISH MARKET.

BUTTER AND EGG MARKET. S. & A. Market.....1109 Fullon St ARDWARE AND FURNISHINGS & W. Schinkel 4113 Sth Ave CIGAB MANUFACTURER C. F. Gackenheimer, 1271 Myrtl Park Cigar Co. . . . 168 Tompkis CIGARS AND STATIONER Ehrlich. 16 Court St. & 382 7t HATTER.

..... 502 5th Ave COAL AND WOOD. hringer. 1199 Flatburk. CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM Bohm's . 39th St. & Ft. Hamilton Ave.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

JEWISH UNION PRINTING. H. Fordinsky.... 1869 Pitkin Ave. LADIES' TAILOR. Hammer.......1700 Pitkin Ave

FLATBUSH AVENUE LAUNDRY, 1283 Flatbush Avenue, 1349A Myrtle Ave.

DRESS GOODS, TRIMMINGS, ETC. LADRES' & GENTS' FURNISHING I. Friedrich., 444 Knickerbocker Ave. Ben's., 745 Myrtle Ave., near Nostras MEETING HALLS

John Gamman....257 Hamburg John Rikels.......196 Hamburg MEN'S FURNISHINGS. Iwork......1718 Pitkin Ave MILK, CREAM, ETC. wood Dairy......194 19th S

PAPER, TWINE AND SUNDRI Harrington 253 Bay Ridge PHOTOGRAPHS. H. Adelsohn.....55 Belmont Ave Montauk Studio.....510 Fulton St Wolters' Studio.....123 Smith St

Hicks St. Phonograph Store, 547-549 Hicks St.

PIANO INSTRUCTION.
Miss A. Meyerhoffer 523 534 86 PIANOS AND SAFES.
A. Schnitman....... 425 Stone Ave

PICTURES AND FRAMES. Hansen & Bro...4711 5th Ave PRINTER.
Louis J. Saltzman 42 Graham Ave
Henry Schilling. . . . 1444 Myrtle Ave

RHEUMATISM CURE. Sylvan Electric Baths, 168 Schermerk

SHOES AND RUBHERS. SHOE REPAIRING.
Louis Giambaivo......476 524 St SHIP AGENCY AND STATIONERY. John Benson & Co., 494 Atlantic Ave

Dr. J. Rolnick...... 18 Varet St UPHOLSTERER & MATTRESS.
MAKER.
Go everywhere. Davis,5th St., Coney Is.

PHARMAULES.

Louis Blum. 50 Leonard St.
Enstein's Pharmacy, 5th Av. & 45th St.
Aaron Jasspe. 444 Howard Ave.
L. Eskahevsky. 96 Graham Ave.
Dr. A. R. Elkin. 696 Glemore Ave.
H. Rubin. 184-Columbia St. PHARMACIES,

I. Jahn \$44 Hamburg Ave UNION HATTERS & MEN'S FUR-M. Leibowita 1653 Pitkin Ave.

OUT OF TOWN.

SHOE STORE—Jersey Cit The Bates Shoe.... 149 Newar AMUSEMENTS.

Ave

HIPPODROME Twice Daily, at Speciacio-Circus

CLOTHING.

CUSTOM TAILORING & HATTER. M. Knopf 666 Hamburg Ave

CLOTHIERS AND TAILOR Henry Heller ... 271 Hamburg Seifert Brothers, 247 Wyckoff Ave., Cor. Biceke

G. & C. Bassler......504 Fift

DENTISTS.
Dr. Isidor Russianoff. 462 Sto

GRAND STREET THEATE cor. Grand and Chrysti Mats., Mon., Wed and Sat. ne Week. Starting Monday M. February 15. The Kilroy and Britton New (THE COWBOY GIRL,

> SUE MARSHALL as Gyp. RESTAURÂNTS.

VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT. 103-5 William St. N. NOONDAY LUNCH.
PHYSICAL CULTURE POOLS. GRAY'S

120 PARK ROW.

shows his friendliness to your by advertising in it and the who gives The Call represent nothing but excuses. Stop to with the man who looks at money only, but refuses to look ities merits of The Call as an attack.

BOOTS AND SHOES—Newark.

Merheants will advertise her blesinger's Shot Store, 174 Ferry St. your grocer, ask your butcher. TRUSSMAKER.

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAXER 1499 3d Ave.

Bet, 54th & 85th Ste Trusses, Braces, Bandages, Elasti torkings, Crutches, Suspensories, Al d. Tel. 3823 79th St



Bread bearing this label is United Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread.

WE DO-LINOTYPE COMPOSITION T LOWEST PRICES.

THE CALL 442 PEARL STREET OPTICIANS.

Merheants will advertise here. Ask



DON'T LOOK FOR MARGAINS
When you are troubled with your eyes. Have your eyes examined at OMRADE B. L. BECKER'S OPTICAL PLACE,

206 East Broadway, (2 doors from Education

PRINTING.

CO-OPERATIVE PRESS S. SCHREIBER.

. R. Tol. Sees Onthe SEO. J. SPEVER, 183 24

DICE PRINTER DAME MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

O. W. WUELTZ, PLANOS

right Plane at the right p

THE NEW PURCHASE AT THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART.

By HERMAN BLOCH.

What a pleasure it is, on entering a | the creator of this canvas was intenhar art gallery, to be confronted and looked to the mysterious. a pleture labeled "New nurchage" with its creation is there to in- genius of its painter was one whi ce the mind.

That pleasure is in store for one at expression quickens to new pleasure tan Museum of Art. A new pur- itself. -a bust of the seventeenth cen-Dutch school-has enriched that -the religiousness of noble creation on of paintings.

Therein lies the secret of its charm ansigned. Neither the name of its it possesses what only the work nor a mysterious story coinci- genius can possess-mystery. And the nature rarely lends to man; one who Marquand Collection at the Metro- inexplicable and noble, and peculiar

A religiousness pervades the pictu The painter, we feel, was in touc Jan Lilborn is supposed to have sat with laws of creation and felt through it, but who that thoughtful genthem kinship with the infinite. At an was we really do not know, that kinship is sacred. All creator like many another, has been im- from the simple workmen to the potalized because his image was the writer feels, must, if they be si



NEW MASTERPIECE AT THE MUSEUM.

sed, by accident, in the way of cere, posses that sacredness,

Jan, the portrait tells us, was althy man of strong character, with the theme to justify the religious ser ge forehead, surmounted by a mass t dark hair worn long as the Dutchmen of the aeventeenth century gen-stally wore their hair. The strong head of heavy jaw and lips rests wore their hair. The strong brmly on the neck, which is hidden by a large white collr, a marvel of

A transparent brown tone, reminiscent of dull gold, veils the canvas, but here the real makes you forget the conventionality of tone. There is d and flesh under the skin of the cheek which glows with color from the warm light that floods the canvas and plays particularly on forehead. k and collar. The forehead is full of subtle forms and the eyes move dly under overhanging lids.

After gazing at it for some time w nder why it does not speak. It is embarrassing to be stared at. One beomes irritated at the complacency of the silent man, placed there by one who conspired with the goddess of art to vie with nature. But gradually we set at ease by the soothing tones of color, translucent and liquid, blending into one great unity, which reveals the golden notes which are to the eyes as music to the ears. The spirit of

me genius whose lot it was to be perhaps in creation the seeds of new and truly universal religion will be found-but that is drifting from timent in a picture whose subject is not Biblical. One becomes curious, after indula

ing in the pleasures of the canvas, so know its author. But curiosity baffled. The color has the richne of a Rembrandt minus the weightiness characteristic of the color found in the works of "Nature's High Priess" profound soul found grace. The execution is broad and therein. The execution is broad and eloquent as in the works of Frazy Hals, but in Hals, as a rule, one finds the romance of laughter, and even his "serious" canvases are not devoid of personal mood. Here, however, there is indifference to personal mood. Like Velasquez, whose sole purpose was to "make people live and breathe within their frames," this nainter possesses the greatness of objective creation.

SEAWEED AS FOOD.

Many lovers of seawood have wr Many lovers of seawood have written—with the conclusion that we need never worry about the wheat supply so long as there is the sea, says the London "Chronicle." A correspondent tells us that South Wales finds a particular sort of green seaweed on its coast. After being washed, it is boiled down and made up—generally with oatmeal—into cakes, and eath with bacon. It is called laver breat, and is considered a great delicacy, so let us paddle with our children on our summer holiday and gather the years income. income.

CALL WORKERS' COLUMN

BROWNSVILLE C. P. L. MEETING.

Call readers residing in Brownsville are requested to attend a meeting to be held on Wednesday, February 17, § P. M., at Tobak's Hall, Pitki avenue, corner Thatford. Miss Anna Maley and other speakers will address this meeting.

however.

Our old friend, S. P. Levenberg, did the trick, though. He writes us: "I sold, all told, \$50 worth of subs. Say, I am getting spoiled by a swelled head, but I'll tell you the truth, I'm happy. I broke the record, and now I'm going to break this record. Talk about incentive—that's my incentive!" A little hard work well applied will soon fetch up our subscription list. Subs are coming in well, we cannot deny that, but, like Oliver Twist of old, WE WANT MORE.

We want 190,000 readers before the Pair.

We want 100,000 readers before the Pair.
We want you to help us get them.
Will you?
Levenberg never goes anywhere without a bundle of sub cards. His Bood work bears out our contention that it is easier to secure a sub if you're armed with a sub card than it is to secure one without the sub card.

So buy sub cards. Seven dollars worth for five dollars, if you fill out the subjeined coupon;

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

APPEAL TO ARTISTS. In the ART EXHIBIT of The CALL

Of course, we don't expect you to land fifty dollars' worth of subscriptions in one day. It isn't impossible, craft product any medium, or arrived to the craft product any medium.

paintings in any medium, or accept products.

Let us hear from those willing to solicit donations, and from those able to furnish us with names and addresses or letters of introduction to gritists who might be approached in the interests of this exhibit.

Committee on Art Exhibit P. Vlag Secretary,
Rand School of Social Science,
112 East-19in street.

EAST SIDE CALL CONFERENCE

All labor unions and progressive ganizations of the lower East Side invited to elect two delegates to East Side Call Conference, which East Side Cail Conference, which we be held on Tuesday. February 16, 8 P. M. at 126 Henry street, her quarters of the Second Assembly Dirict, S. P. Those organizations the will not meet during now and time the conference will be held of the represented by their respect officers.

Only delegates and officers we credentials will be admitted.

INSURANCE AGENTS, ATTENTI

Send us the names of the insure agents in your office or thee you may happen to know and we will mill them cooles of The Call containing the very interesting articles on the n-surance business.

Dear Editor: In view of the h lp needed at the Carnival for The C ll, and especially for the Hall of Freaks, I wish a few "Jolly Young Cut-U s" would send in their addresses helpers to "Yours Smillingly."

LOUIS GARDTHAUSEN, 452 East 171st street

A PROMINENT MAN.

By JAMES ONEAL.

John Brass, of New York, is not a distinguished name, for there are so many of his kind. His name had never apeared in a divorce scandal and he certainly did not possess the peculiar "ability" that distinguished a modern financier. Still, he had ambitions. An obscure proletarian ancestry was behind him and he had not broken the monotony by being. anything else. There was nothing to indicate that his children would, either, although he had hopes. He had ideals, too, though they sometimes seemed to be superflous ballast in the struggle for bread. It had come to his notice in his forty years' experience that to be a scoundrel was by no means a handicap in the economic chance world that he knew. He had seen the swindler climb to heights of eminence that honesty could not scale, and it seemed that the occasions were rare when the unccrupulous were finally toppled over into the pit, the pit that John Brass knew so well.

Yet there were occasions when men of genius climbed out of the pit and in the security of that upper stratum became eminent as orators, statesmen, writers or inventors. It was this knowledge of the exceptional man rising in spite of adverse conditions that inspired John with hope for twenty years. Every spare moment of that time he spent in study and experiments of various kinds. In a way he understood the grim history of his class, the class whose artistry had made possible every civilization. He understood that he and his fellows were linked by historic kinship and descent with the Egyptian fellahs who built the Pyramids, the Roman slaves and the serfs of the middle ages. His conception of the workers was one continual stream of life pouring over the centuries, doing the tasks of each age, the monotony not even broken by the extinction of a single family.

Where a civilization slowly rotted and disappeared, or when it fell with a crash, he saw the workers emerge from the ruins, preserving the productive powers of the past, improving them, and passing them on to those who next inherited their servitude and who performed a like service for the race So he and his fellows now operated and preserved these social gifts of history. A factory or a machine appeared sacred to him, for in its walls and its complicated pulleys and shafts and wheels he saw the blood and tears and genius of all the workers who had gone before. were the fanciful ideas of John Brass. They were rather disconnected and dreamy, for they embraced no definite philosophy except a recognition of the value and place of labor in history, facts which popular historians either ignored or denied. Such a man dreamed at times, and when he dreamed his heart beat faster and glowed with an undefined enthusiasm. an enthusiasm which, when translated into action, often sent the dreamer to the stake with a song on his lips.

But the dreary continuity of servitude which his study of history unfolded to him implanted a wish to escape it and be somebody. To be a stead of a uniform particle of this stream of life, flowing on to complete oblivion, that was his ambition. The mighty power that lay in the unity of his class was not revealed to him. To rise above his class, not with it; to become a distinguished man, to have the plaudits of the world, this was the goal he saw and the goal he would strive for. Even though he should never achieve any great financial success, to become known to the world would be worth while. And John Brass did achieve some renown. This, of course, is a stories. For whoever heard writer that revealed the conclusion of his tale before he had scarcely started it? However, having admitted the

error, we will follow John. The time came when he felt he edge in some definite way and so realize his ambition. Then something happened. No. an unknown rich uncle did not appear. John achieved his object without such aid, without any aid at all. in fact. What happened was that John lost his job. The great men who know all about how to manage industry were closing factories and shops everywhere. They seemed to have forgotten how to run things and the magazines quit telling about their "ability" for the time being at least. And John had to forget the immediate application of his knowledge and look for another job.

The crisis became worse each day. Millions of men were thrown out of knew that John Brass had lived, and employment and distress was reported from all parts of the country. John walked the streets until his clothes sank to the obscurity from which he became shabby, as they have a habit of doing when men lack work. He his fathers

................ OUR DAILY POEM

A TRAMP BALLAD.

(By Harry Kemp, in "America Magazine,")

Magazine.")

We huddled in the mission.
For it was cold outside,
An' listened to the preacher
Tell- of the crucified:
Without, a sleety drizzle
Cut deep each ragged form,
An' so we stood the talkin'
For shelter from the storm.
They sang of God an' angels
An' heav'n's eternal joy,
An' things I stopped believin'
When I was yet a boy;
They spoke of good and evil
An' offered savin' grace—
An' some showed love for mankind
A shinin' in the face,
But some their graft was workin'
Th' same as me an' you.
But most was urgin' on the
We sang, an' dozed, an' listened,
But only feared, us men.
The hour when, service over,
We'd have to mooch again
An' walk the jey pavements,
An' breast the snowstorm gray.

walk the icy pavements, n' breast the snowstorm gray, Till the saloons were opened

Till the saloons were opened
An'there was hints of day;
So, when they called out, "Sinne
Won't you come?" I came,
But in my face was pallor,
And in my heart was shame—
An'so forgive me, Jesus,
For mockin' of Thy name;
For I was cold an'hungry—
They gave me grub an' bed They gave me grub an bed After I kneeled there with them An many prayers were said.

An' so forgive me, Jesus, I didn't mean no harm An' outside it was zero inside it was warm.
I was cold an hungry. An' oh, thou Crucified, nou friend of all the lowly,

Forgive the lie I lied. .

STILL-BIRTHS AMONG WOMEN IN FACTORIES.

Fifty per cent. of the women work-ing for wages are under twenty-five; in Switzerland 20 per cent. of all fac-tory hands are known to be under eighteen; and statisticians point to the annual increase in factory work of young females all over the world.

young females all over the world.
The unmarried women over eighteen fare better than those thousands who, while married, continue their work.
Pregnancies are frequently interrupted by abortions; many of the newly born babies are dead. In the amniotic waters all sorts of poisons may be encountered, with which the woman was in perpetual contact—minerals, nicotine, and what not. In Switzerland generally the percentage of als, nicotine, and what not. In Switzerland generally the percentage of still births is 3.9; in Zurich, with its factories, 5.0; in Glarus, where factories abound, 6.4; and amongst married factory. ried factory women in general, 8.2. And these women who work during all their most hopeful and dangerous period of life, or through most of cover normal organs. Incomplete traction is the rule, with subsec abortions, sterility and malpositions.— A. Jacobi, M. D.

VERY CONVENIENT.

Caretaker (to prospective tenant.)-Yes, this 'ouse is most conveniently situated. There's a music 'all close and 'andy, and there's a pub just over the way—and a pawnbroker's round the corner.—Tit-Bits.

answered "want ads." but always found hundreds had applied before him. Events moved swiftly toward a culmination. Within a few weeks he faced the bread line. That certainly was not nearing the goal. His heart same shapire, on acct. lond. was not nearing the goal. His heart Sam Shapiro, on acct. to was heavy as he saw the line of hungry men stretch for blocks. The J. Greenberg, collectors gry men stretch for blocks. It re-minded him of the torturous stream Call office and Chapel man of prominence in the world in- of humanity that reached across the ages which he had seen in his dreams Still he walked and hunted for work. He knew and felt the awful crisis that

faced him Going home one morning he appropriated a bottle of milk. This was reeated until a guardian of the law ar rested him while committing the third offence. He told his story to the judge in the court next morning. The judge was a kind man, so the papers said. and turned John adrift with the kind, considerate and comforting advice "not to it again." John didn't do it again, but somehow he felt that someviolation of all the rules of writing one somewhere was strangling his sick baby. And there was hell in it his heart.

The next day he visited an office building. He offered himself for work from door to door on the second floor. The same disheartening answer greet must consider applying his knowl- ed each despairing appeal. As the elevator descended with a party on their way to lunch they were rudely disturbed by the sound of a revolver shot and the lurching of a body against the elevator cage. The next trip of the elevator bore to earth the dead body of a man who had ascended alive and well. So ended the dreamer and his dreams.

> I had almost forgotten the prominence of John predicted in this story. The newspapers had full accounts of the suicide, some of them illuminated with a good picture of the man. And there was not a man or woman who read their papers that evening but for one brief moment he was distinguished from all the rest. Then he came and mingled with the dust of

************************************ **HUSTLERS STILL NEEDED**

Supplies for the big Carnival and Fair are being rapidly secured, but we still need a number of energetic Comrades to SOLICIT DONATIONS, of all kinds—anything from a pincushion to a planoplayer will be welcome, and can be utilized. EIGHTY THOUSAND PEOPLE will buy a lot of stuff, and remember that on donations for the fair THE CALL makes 100 per cent. profit. Secure a donation book NOW, and add your share to the unbounded success of this Fair.

SOME IDEAS WANTED!

The program, as we have stated before, already contains enough attractions to guarantee that this will be the most interesting and entertaining fair ever held by the Labor movement in this city. WE ARE STILL LOOKING FOR GOOD THINGS! If you know or can think of any novel feature likely to prove attractive and bring in money let us hear from you at once. Write to he Fair Manager, Room 504, 132 Nassau street, and give us your ideas. Don't put this off, as we have to get a line on all the entertainments and attractions we are going to use at once.

at once.

Talk Call Fair! Talk Call Fair! To your friends—and enemies!

nember that between now and April 3 there is just one thing that

tes before all others—the Call Fair. No workingman will want to

s this great exposition and entertainment—and the women and chil
nit can't be kept away—if you only let them know about it.

Get busy! We need YOUR shoulder at the wheel. *********************

THE SUSTAINING FUNDS

(Continued from Se

The Call Sustaining F re Call Sustaining Fredges receipt of the foll butions for the week end 12. Please report error sions to Anna A. Maley. Call. 442 Pearl street.

(Continued from yesterda
Collected by L. Harrson.
West Hoboken, N. J. as
follows:
Esther Liberman. 5c.;
Bessie Schaffer, 15c.; *annie Harrison, 10c.; Bessie
Harrison, 5c.; A. Goodman.
20c.; William Schaffer, 10c.; L.
Harrison, 10c. Total, \$1.10.
W. *S. & D. B. F. Br. 53.
Hartford, Conn., five bynds
G. S. Gelder, collector at
large, stamps.
S. Montllor, acct. bond.
H. Greenberg, acct. bond.
William B. Wells, Philidelphia. Pa., acct. bond.
William B. Wells, Philidelphia. Pa., acct. bond.
H. Greenberg, acct. bond.
William B. Wells, Philidelphia. Pa., acct. bond.
Louis J. Bellows, Philidelphia. Pa. pledge
W. H. Luttman, acct. bond.
Elizabeth Dutcher, pledge
W. H. Luttman, acct. bond.
Louis J. Bellows, Philidelphia. Pa., acct. bond.
Louis J. Bellows, Philidelphia, Pa., acct. bond.
15th A. D., King., collector,
C. W. Cavanaugh, stamps.
16th A. D., King., collector,
C. W. Cavanaugh, stamps.
Local Highspire, Pa., Er. 1,
acct. bond.

2.00

2.00

1.50

.50

5,35

1.00

10.00

25.00

1.00

1.00

5.00

1.00

5.00

.10

1.00

1.00

2.00

.50

2.20

1.00 1.00 5.00

8.70

1.00

1.00

10.00

2.00

2.45

22.25

519.45

23. bonds
Fred Thomas, acct. bond.
Charles Frank, acct. bond.
A. J. Margolin, Philadelph
Pa., pledge, Jan. and Fe
Rutus W. Weeks, most Rurus pledge katharine Hill, Washington,

Emma Engfer, collector large, stamps..... Dr. S., donation J. Richman, Washingto C., acct. bond W. Elson, acct. bo Local Bayonne, N. J., bond

W. S. & D. B. F., Branch 172, Easton, Pa., bond.... William Shapiro, on acct. Cohen returned his Sus-tainers' Card showing pay-ment of \$5.60.

Workmen's Circle. Branch 50. collector, H. Bayer collector,

Herman Linn, stamp Lena Morrow Lewis, D Col., on acct. bond... E. G., bond...

Call office and Chapel, lector, Sara Gordon, st C. R. Mendell, Kalam Mich., on acct, stock Peter F. Campbell, Ne N. J., January and F ary pledges. J. M. Huber, pledge. Johann Ohsol, Jamaica Plains, Mass., balanc stock

stock

\$5d A. D., Kings, coil
A. Cantius, stamps.
Charles Durso, picture
cards donated.

cards donated......
Collected by Call Aux Conference as follows: George W. Waldron, 2 S. Karp, 34; A. Le 25c.; J. Khasan, 25c Semans, 32; J. Stein, M. M. Lint, 31; F. 425c.; P. Ross, 50c.; Velte, 25c.; S. Schr. 1: H. Velte, 25c.; S. Schriber, \$1; A. Guyer, 25c.; S. Sech-nowitz, 32; Dr. J. J. Hints, \$1; Benj. Feigenbaum, \$1; Morris Hillquit, \$2; Jacob Hillquit, \$2; Frant M. Hill, \$2. Total

JUST SO.

Challenging a Socialist to de ate is like offering money to a Wall street troker.—Newark Evening New

THE CALL PATTERN



BOYS RUSSIAN SUIT. Paris Pattern No. 2776

. All Seams Allowed. There is no diminishing in the pegasarity of these Russian suits for the smell boy, and the one illustrated here is particularly attractive and stylish It ay be developed in chambray, linen, ick or thicker material, such as thin serge, mohair, wool hatiste or any of the presty mixed French worsteds, which are about the right weight for early spring The blouse or tunic of this model is made with a tuck et either side of the front. those in the back formula is the back for the back f those in the back forming an inverted plait. These tucks are stitched to just above the waist line, which gives the required fullness. The center panel formed by the tucks is embreasered with mer-cerised cetton if the suit is developed in cerized cetton if the suit is developed in washable material or with gold builton it made of any of the worsted materials. The belt, which is slipped through narrow, straps at the under-arm seams, fastens in front with a simple button and button - hole. The full - length sleeves may be plaited to cuff depth at the wrist or gathered and finahed with wristbands, according to taste. The full infekerbookers are inthered into the knickerbockers are gathered into the hem casings, and the high collar is stitched at both edges. The blouse closes at the right side of the front and the knickerbockers are finished with buttonkningersockers are missed with button-holes so as to fasten them to the under-waist of lines or thin cambrio, which is worn by both boys and girls. The pat-tern is in five sizes—2 to 6 years. For a boy of 4 years the sult requires 314 yards of material 27 inches wide, 234 yards 35 hes wide or 1% yards 54 inches Price of pattern, 10 cents,

SVENING CALL PATTERS No. 2774. Name Street and Mo......

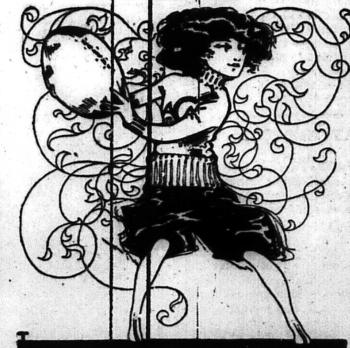
Line Desired

To obtain the pattern above, SH out this coupen and un-close ten cents in stamps or cein. Address Pattern Be-partment, New York Evening Call, 442 Poari St., New York ****************

DRINK White Lily Ceylon Tea

Second to none Ask your grecer fer it.

Our Daily Puzzle.



REVITAL ZATION OF THE GIRL Home sh nas no goodne laying t only louages round, im at all, s, see her scour the asket ball. scour the ground At may Find another athletic gyl.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S Upside lown, among trees. RDAY'S PUZZLE. Dress Skirts, \$2.50 and up.

Tel., 4085 Stuyvesant. SIG. KLEIN '50 & 52 3d Ave. Near 10th St., IC Y.

Absolute ble pri sality and so-date.

-DENTISTS.

THE 2234 BAY IN "THE CALL"

ESTABLISHED 1808. Dr. JOHN MUTH DENTIST.

61 2D AVE., Bet. SD AND 4TH ST Bridge work, Fillings, as well as a operations painlessly recromed.

DR. A. CARR, DESCRIPTION procial Liberal Prices for Comrade 123 E. 84th St., cor. Lezington Ave.

DR. M. J. ORTMAN, Surgeon Dentist.

134 Rivington St., near Norfolk S
Tel., 3092 Orchard. New Yo

DENTISTS-Brooklyn.

DR. A. RITT, Dentist. 1021 Pitkin Ave., corner He

Brooklyn, N. Y.

UNDERTAKERS: R. STUTZMANN Undertake

396 Knickerbocker Av., Br

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

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

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

LABOR TEMPLE 245-247 E. St., New Y. Halls for Meetings, Entertainmen and Balls, Telephone 1060 79th. Free Library open from 2 to 10 P. 1

LABOR LYCEUM Ave., Brookly Home for the Brooklyn Labor Or anizations. Owned and Controller y the Labor Lyceum Association

BOHEMIAN NATIONAL HALL 321 East 73d Street. Halls for Meetings, Balls., etc., Restaurant.

STAPLETON LABOR LYCEUM Roff St., Stapleton, Staten Island.

HIMROD HALL AND CAFE FERD. JAECE, JR., Proprietor. 201 Fairview avenue, Ridgewood leights. Headquarters W. S. & D. B. 2. Br. 39.

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



Workers of the World, Unite

This is the appropriate inscription to be found on every one of the self-filling fountain pens we are offering to our readers.

But it is not the suitable inscription alone that makes our pen worth having. The reliability and satisfaction are two other important point that go with it.

Our pen is of large size and pleasing shape, and is provided with a 14-karat solid gold nib. You make have a fine, medium or stub pen. This pen will be a constant source of pleasure and satisfaction to you get one free to-day by sending \$1 for a yearly subscription to The Call, by subscribing for six months at \$1.5 and only 25 cents additional. The regular price of this pen alone \$1.25.

wmen, industrial depressions. From the Socialist Platform.

PERRUARY 17, 1900

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

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

Boston Office: 230 Washington St.

Philadelphia Office: 1365 Arch St.

....\$1.00 THREE MONTHS\$.75 Make all remittances payable to The Evening Call.

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

A TALK ABOUT FIREMEN.

Firemen, so far as our observation goes, get a little tired of being called heroes. Yet we, in common with the rest of the community, annot refrain from occasionally expressing our admiration of the gool bravery with which they face death in some of its most frightful forms whenever it comes in the course of their duty.

Maybe we should be just as brave under like circumstances. We don't know. It seems to us improbable. But perhaps those very men who went down under the falling walls of the Pratt Oil Works may have had their misgivings sometimes, especially when they first entered the service, as to whether they could always do and dare whatever the service might require.

No doubt the firemen are, after all, fairly representative of the great mass of men from whom their ranks are recruited. They themlves would repudiate the suggestion that they are a superior order of beings. They consider themselves just ordinary men doing their duty as men when they come to it. They think that most men would do the same under the same conditions. And probably they

What is it, then, that takes ordinary men and-makes heroes of m, makes them exceptionally brave and faithful, fits them to do hings that fill other men with wonder and affectionate admiration? Evidently it must be the conditions under which they live and work, the nature of the work they do, the purpose which that work puts into their minds as a constant ideal of right living.

That is, we believe, the true explanation. These men work for ney, of course, in the sense that they get their living by beiging to the Fire Department and doing the work that it involves. but the much-talked-of "incentive of gain" plays but a very small part in their lives. Their positions, once they are appointed, are sirly secure. They do not get paid by the piece, proportionately to he number of lives and the amount of property that they save from the flames. They do not even, to any great extent, get specially rewarded for conspicuous acts of courage and fidelity, to say nothing of the daily faithfulness and devotion which is perhaps even harder han the occasional spectacular deeds which everyone applauds. The hope of promotion may count for something. But, giving this as much weight as we should, the fact remains that the pecuniary inducements offered to a fireman are far less than those offered to men in many other walks of life.

The fact is, they are not really working for gain. The object of the work in which they are engaged is not the making of profits for anyone, but the service of the community. They are, according to the Socialist formula, working for the public good, not for private profit. It is a most unbusinesslike sort of thing, this fire-fighting service. No competition, no profit and interest, no sliding scale of wages, no cutting down of force in slack times, no spurring men with the fear of want and the hope of graft-just an organization of men to do things worth doing, things that make the world safer and happier, and assuring them of a fairly comfortable life in order that to fight the battle of Labor, individthey may do these things

than almost anything else in the present social order-much nearer than the postal service, which is so often cited as an example of Socialism in practice. In its upper ranks, in the boards and officials that control of the Fire Department and that come into contact with the capitalist world in the buying of hose and apparatus, the letting of stracts for fire-houses, and the like, there is much more of the businesslike character—and, along with it, plenty of greedy, cruel, ardly graft. But that is something apart from the fire service itself. Leaving that out of account, the Fire Department comes about as near as anything can come in a capitalist world to being a socialistic institution.

And we are willing to have the Socialist ideal judged by the results in this, its one nearest application in existing society. It es average men and makes them better than average men, develops in them a mahliness above the average—a courage without cruelty, a faithfulness that is not just routine obedience, a habit of doing well things that are well worth doing, which makes the firein a popular idol, a type to be looked on with pride, an example that helps to raise all men to a higher level.

IN THE SHOP AND AT THE POLLS

Some of the opponents of equal political rights for both sexes lay great stress on the delicate physical constitution of women, and ege that the strain of attending campaign meetings and going out to vote would have a most disastrous effect on the health of the mothers of the nation and, consequently, upon the welfare of yet unborn generations.

The argument would seem more worthy of serious consideration if it were not found that these opponents of woman suffrage are almost unanimously opposed to any legislation which would restrict e employment of women in factories, stores, and offices and to all er measures which, at the expense of reduced profits for the pitalist class, would tend to protect the women of the working class from the really killing burdens of work and worry which the strenuousness of capitalist society imposes upon them.

The difference between the so-called open shop, demanded by the employers, and the union shop, demanded by the workers, is the difference between absolute monarchy and constitutional government carried over from the political to the economic field.

E湍流CALL A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS



JOHN BULL'S LATEST ATTITUDE TOWARD THE SUFFRAGETTE The ordinary London Bobbie being unable to handle the suffragett es, women policemen have it for that duty.—News Item.

.The politicians wi

JOHN MITCHELL AND PRESIDENT ELIOT.

By ROBERT HUNTER

John Mitchell gave an interesting with President Eliot. As a voter he call that man a hero who votes again agrees with President Eliot's dictum recently to the Chicago Daily Socialist. which makes that man a hero who fights his comrades.

labor and quit.

their attacks upon Labor men who John believes that the individual tercised the political rights of an inworkman can't deal with the em-His idea was that a Labor leader. helpless to make a protest against injustice. He sees perfectly in union

a trade unionist, should have the ight to vote for any party or canidate whose politics he approved of man who differs with us. against political oppression and in

This difference of opinion between on which should be discussed calmily the heat of campaigns.

ear, to show justification for such itterness as unquestionably exists when a great Labor leader becomes a candidate on a capitalist ticket, or ablican ticket.

Many Labor leaders are honest in wing such support, and when we believe in unity on BOTH the induseak of them as traitors to their lass, as we sometimes do, we speak ruth without fully explaining what

Perhaps our position can be most sily made clear by asking John this your politica union. uestion Does he believe a trade nionist should exercise his right to not to work, regardless of e interest of his fellows?

Does he believe that when a large trade unionists have united al workmen should aid the employers ism that should be considered.

rse he doesn't. John sees Labor is united politically it exercises erfectly that without unity of the tremendous power. It forces concesworking class on the industrial field sions that are simply incredible to their cause is hopeless. He grants American workmen. These political that trace unionists are justified in unions of the workers are altering the heir bitterness against "scabs." He political policy of every European admits that a workman who assists a traiter to his class.

his POLITICAL union, just as Pr dent Eliot calls that man a hero works against his TRADE

field of life? There IS bitterness amon is powerless, the whole is powerful.

when labor leaders become on capitalist tickets. There IS bitt But what about the isolated individness on the part of Socia labor leaders go out and fight political unity of the workers and capitalist candidates.

Here his demands are political demands to be made upon organized There is no use denying parties now existing. The individua not listen to his demand, and if the voter doesn't like things as they are. he can take his vote and quit, just as unitys and give aid to en an individual workman can take his

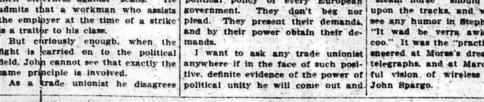
To demand the right to be an They are identical cases. The only fettered and independent vo difference between John Mitchell and ter in t day of the class struggle i the same thing as to deman unity on the industrial field, and they to be an unfettered and in workingman, emancipated But John may say that would be all right if you really represented the

Suppose all Socialists to-morrow: "We'll all a

traitors and Judases? You know they would. we ask you in all honesty and f

THE "PRACTICAL"

men of their time. It was cal" man who thought to dreamer, Robert Stephenso ing him what would happen if "steam horse" should m et a upon the tracks, and who see any humor in Stepher "It wad be verra awkwa sneered at Morse's dream telegraphs, and at Marcor vision of wireless telegraph



few hundred thousand workers in

But doesn't the same criticism apply

to trade unions? In the early days

they had only a handful, and to-day

It is not, therefore, the number in

the union, but the principle of union-

two militon organized workmen

No man can deny that

see a proposition with abs ness in one field of life and

there. It expresses itself often in lovely terms. But it is precisely SAME BITTERNESS the trade unicists feel when they see their fell workingmen fight against industr the time of a strike.

obligation to or association united brothers of his trad

ness: Wherein lies the difference

a "pra



A REMINISCENCE OF THE DOG SHOW.

TALKS WITH THE GIRL WHO WORKS.

By GERTRUDE BARNUM.

are beginning to "talk back" | not individuals see first?" Yes; but the only way to tions. It will be imp h all our corres try to select the letters of

ntreal, Canada, Feb. 3, '09.

makes perfect after all and doubt of any kild can be overcome by action only.

I have seen one of your articles in the most highly appreciated paper. The Coll, in which you ask all the working girls to tell you who they are, if anybody, I am sure we are all somebody. Is a coward not somebody? Alas! Iam sorry to have to any that all you mentioned about us cowardly girls is quite true, in a way. But, sipposing, if a girl did make a noise she is thrown out of work and then hust starve, is that not true also? It sounds very heroic like to strive for humanity at large, but in the meantime what about individuals that must live? Should they not see to thereselves first?

Now I think I had better tell who I am. If anybody. As the majority of the workingmen's girls I am trying to support myself and am proud of it. I say trying, because it is rather.

been greaming "sweet dreams" that never some true. Would, they should stop believing in to-morrow and realize the fact that it is to-day, the time to live. But if you only knew the hopes of some of our poor wretched sisters—why, some even believing that their toubles shall be saided by matrimons. Alas! Poor ignorant beings! What do they know of the matrimony of to-day?

With hope that sisters of all nations will soon wake to realize that they are important beings and not slaves. I am obliged to you for giving me leave to write to you.

BUTTERFLY.

Dear Butterfly—Many thanks for

rest to our readers. Our re- to have a hard time anyway. At least it will give a mean life. You are unusually in

Gertrude Barnum:

Dear Butterfly—Many thanks for months of illness. We all your kind letter. You ask "Should great sympathy and beet wi

THE CHALLENGE OF THE CITIES.

By ERNEST POOLE.

(Continued from yesterday.)

I missed my job that day and the next. But on the third day I found it se on the upper East fide, in a little drug store. I wrote my letter home that night.

The druggist was a comfortable lit-is the old man, somewhat bent, with long

narrow crowded store was like The From the one show window,

walls, and even from strings in the air, your eye was met by smiling signs lous cure. Few petients came mirac here with prescriptions, for this was a tenement querier. The druggist was dector, too. And as he stood at nter, with row on row of patent he bottles rising behind him. ing patients in his soothing oe and then prescribing one of tiles with placid absolute faith that in a few hours all would be well, he made a perfect picture of benig-nity and wisdom.

My weekly pay was five dollars and

five cents?

Seekly pay was five dollars and five cents?

Extra cuarter," he said, "is of the Socialist party at its last reaction of the Socialist party at its last r He seemed amazed at my fast and very high. He showed me ise an international seciety of how simple the science really was, in spite of the pompous doctors. One by one he made me acquainted with his various patent miracles. "My such members into the movement in the called them. Some I had should like to see this question caused. most were new—nerve tonics, powerulants, narcotics. I have an us those days; but even then vaguely feel that this amiable

rked for him eight months. 1 went out more and more, in off hours, to see the big sights of the city. I read a few medica! books, but more pers. I cut my hours of sleep down o six. When this reacted on my neves, the old druggist suggested But this I refused

and hellow and flushed, with eyes un-naturally bright. "The cough with

egerly at the quiet reasuring a and again take hope, result fourteen of these neighbor-

end fourteen of these neighbor-uses t' at year. Eleven died. I told to the druggist one night. setly the old man looked up. you wish to go on with your he asked.

as I rose slowly, staring at him, he added with a smile.
"If pot. you may go."

young. You know so Ift

had seen it last. And he stand for the whole cold city, holding out the lesson e the raw recruit—and smilling ing—"Why be foolish?"

(To be continued.)

FOR MUTUAL AID.

Editor of The Call:

WOMAN'S CIRCUMSCRIBED LIFE. As we regard the ready sym

of woman; as we read counties of self-denial and sacrifice of m love: as we detect in the rare intuition with which she is so why have not these ter Why have not these ter Why have not these ter

while, watching our patients, a faces grew familiar; faces thirs is faces grew familiar; faces thir edge to be good, before white must bow in admiration—it must bow in admiration—it must bow in admiration—it must bow in admiration—it is family? How is it passible cial life and redeemed us family and the void