Price One Cen

ARE VICTORIOUS

the Union and 200 Strikers Return to Work.

al to The Call. POSTON, Mass., Feb. 19.—The s hatters of this city scored ortant victory yesterday when on and Hubbard Company, ving 300 men, withdrew from National Hat Manufacturers' Asion and signed an agreement the union. This triumph of the hatters means practically the of the strike in this city.

believed that this break in the of the manufacturers will rein victories for the strikers risfaction among the individu sers who have held out promises a speedy ending of the strike by employment of non-union hatters employment of non-union nattera-everal weeks have passed since stilke began and yet there is not actory that has been able to turn any work with strikebreakers, redit for yesterday's victory is due the seitation for the hatters union al made by the strikers and their

RESPONSIBLE

Lick Branch and Other Explosions.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 19. at the mine operators rule the s and are responsible for the ick branch explosions in mines is charge made by the committee inted at the last session of the Legislature to examine mines, in its rt issued yesterday.

he report says that miners who ate the law are always convicted operators violating laws are als acquitted, "the courts in some

were awakened by a revolve sho, and running to the kitchen Mr. Br hnar found his daughter unconscious with sunsess than that for which they are reployed. There is no regulation of the amount of explosives to be also into a mine.

In regard to the Lick branch explosions, the report says the mine was operated in total disregard of law and that the operators cannot plead ignorance of this fact. It blames both the operators and the Mine Department for the second explosion in Lick branch.

Widow of Great German Socialist Honored by Millions.

ROBBER CHLOROFORMS

gles and Brutally Beats Orchard Street Patriarch.

Simon Krawitz, a venerable, long arded patriarch of Orchard street, up early this moning to find a saturated with chloroform over When he had swept it away a mased ruffian strangled and beat him beutally. He managed to give an alarm and was rescued before he had

last the small fortune which he takes to bed with him every night.

The old man livus with his daughter Pauline and her husband, at 37 Orchard street, near the corner of Hester, on the second floor of a tenement. At the time of his wife's death, ten years ago, he retired from the clothing business, having laid by a tidy sum, and with his daughter started a fish store on the ground floor at 37 Orchard street.

Mrs. Liebknecht was married to with the daughter and throughout his long career as the central figure of the German Socialist movement she was always an active and faithful helper to his work.

SIX TRACK BRIDGE LOOP?

Public Service Commission Has New Scheme for Subway Loop ne for Subway Loop.

The Public Service Commission submitted to the Board of Estimate to-day a plan for widening to six tracks that part o fthe bridge subway loop from Pearl street to the Brooklyn Bridge. It is intended to

Brooklyn Bridge. It is intended to make the station near the bridge one of six instead of the four tracks estimated that the additional property needed to be condemned for the six track station will cost about \$1.00,000. The expense of constructing the two extra tracks will be about \$550,000 and the weight of buildings on the parts of the site not required for the new municipal building will must about \$125,000. It is the belief of the commission that the city will be able to sell or to lease these sites at a price which will more than reimburse the city fur the outlay.

DIRECT PRIMARY CONPABS.

The subcommittee appointed by the spublican county organization to abmit a plan for direct nominations appled for use in this city and other spublic hearings to discover the test of the average voter, and the st hearing will be held at the Madina Square Republican Club, 246 West the street, at 3 o'clock to-morrow teracon.

ARREST AT MAYOR'S HOUSE.

hird man within a period of two has was arrested at the door of the Collan's home at 10 Washa Square North, last night on a so of begging. Later he was disted in the Night Court. He told the charge brought against Clarence the Corrigan that he was not a whe lived in the house when lest the butler for two cents or a meal.

THREW NICKEIS AT SQUIREELS.

Annoying squirrels in Central Park by throwing nickels at them was by the charge brought against Clarence Halton, of No. 213 East 183d greet Halton, of No. 213 East 183d greet Halton. The boy was fined \$1.

WALKING IN SLEEP ME B SURROUNDS SHOOTS HIMSELF

Sheif and Turns It on Self Somnambulist Walk.

Elizabeth Brennan, seventeen and pretty, an estimable well-liked member of St. Michael's Church, where she is known as tSunshine" Brennan, is dying in Bellevue Hospital to-day from a bullet through her body, which she received last night while walking in her sleep! in her father's home, No. 417 30th street.

Although there is no question the girl is a somnabulist and that sh was asleep when she fired the into her breast, she is held in prison ward in the hospital, a c of attempted suicide having been made against her by a policeman who knew nothing of the facts, but who re to withdraw the charge, even after the truth was made known to him.
Miss Brennan's father is William T.

Brennan, superintendent of doc the foot of West 34th street. Brennan has a license to carry volver, because of the dans neighborhood to which business

On his return home last night nan placed his revolver on a shif in the kitchen before going in to with his wife and children. B Elizabeth, there is a son two

Dinner over, the family sat is talking, and Elizabeth played is her baby brother until he was se Then she put him to bed, and for hours she worked over some clashe was making for a doll for sheld.

"I'm getting sleepy." she said ly after 9 o'clock. "I think I'll bed."

She then retired to her room telling her mother of her plan to-day. She was happy then; was no doubt of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Brennan retired to close the state of the sta

Mr. and Mrs. Brennan retired a 10 oclock. Half an hour later were awakened by a revolve shorunning to the kitchen Mr. Britoned his daughter unconscious a build wound extending from left breast to the back. The had buried steel' in the wall. Bunconscious girl was the father volver.

Honored by Millions.

BERLIN, Feb. 19.—The death of Natalia Liebknecht, the widow of Wilhelm Liebknecht, who passed away recently at her home in a suburb of Berlin at the age of sixty-nine years, has left a deep feeling of sadness among the members of the Socialist party of Germany. Her funeral was the scene of a demonstration al-most as great as that when her hus-band was buried eight years ago last

work. BACK TO THE CAVE.

Man Out of Work Adopts Pre Means of Livelihood.

Sergeant Hattan, of the Ne police, was riding past a tract o wned by a development comp Forest Hills, usens Borough, day, when his horse shied at the head of a man protruding from the houth of a small cave near the road. It the sergeant's command the man cane out and was placed under arrest. He said he was Frits Wachter, a German thirty-nine years old and single. Unable to find work he had sought refuse in the cave and had lived there for the last two weeks. Sergeant Hatten examined the cave and found that it contained only part of a mattree and some cornstalks. The man was beked up as a vagrant. day, when his horse shied at the head

TO TRAP BERLIN RIPPE

HERLIN. Feb. 19.—There was only one authenticated case of a saudupon a woman yesterday. The dughter of a banker, while walking with her governess, was jabbed at with knife by a man who silt the child's dress without wounding her.

All the men who have been acrested have proved their innoceance, and have been liberated. The panic caused by the many assaults conytinues.)

The police advise women going upon the streets to carry a small bag of flour and to empty it upon any one who assails them, thus leading to the identification of the assailant.

Child Attacked ured.

Feb. 19 .- Held by RICHMOND, VI a mob of determined men, who vowed the jail was unnecessary and that they would lynch him immediately, the young negro who was captured near the town of Glen Wilton, Va., late last night, suspected of having attacked

on life early to-day. the mob was heavily armed, and o'clock this morning, according to a seport from Clifton Forge, Va., was on its way to Gen Wilton, where a crewd had gathered awaiting hi ar-ryval. It seemed certain there would be a lynching.

NON-MAGNETIC SHIP

gie, Now Being Built.

he Carnegie institute is building the study of henomena of magan auxiliary craft of ic variations on auxiliary craft of tons displacement in the constructhan 600 pounds of steel or iron will be used. The vessel will be called the Carnegie and will be used chiefly for the duty of com-The use of steel and pass vairations. The use of steel and iron has been limited to the greatest ble extent to that observations possible extent will not be affe desection usual ted by the compass dejection usual of modern steel ships. The Carnegie vill be built of wood, with locust trim sails and copper and brionze boits. The anchors, plumbing and cabin attings will also be brinne, and even the engines, with a few small exceptions, will be constructed of a special alloy called victal vanadium bionze. Hemp cables will be used instead of anchor chains. The Carnegie's being built in the yards of the Teka Yacht Basin Company in Brookby.

FIRE IN MINE

nally Checked After the Man

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 19.e which broke cout last night in No. 14 colliery of the Henua Coal Company near here, was extinguished this morning after the fire fighting

forces from all the nearby collieries of the company had been fighting it vigoriously. Owing to the density of smoke, the fighters had to lay on their backs in the underground workings and handle the fire hose in that position. Mine Foreman Thomas Hantleyy was overcome and was carband was buried eight years ago last
August.

Since Liebknecht's death his widow had been living in the old home which so long had been a cenier of Socialist activity.

She was the mother of five sons and one daughter. Of these sons Karl is already known as one of the foremost figures in international Socialism. His attack upon militar-

TO STOP GAMBLING

Legislatu Will Probably Pass Stringent Measure.

CARSON CITY, Nev. 19 .- The Neata Assembly has made the radical to prohibit licensed gambling within the state a special order of business for February 24. The com-mittee on public morals reported the bill to-day, recommending that it be amended to make the measure ef-fective from January 1 instead of from September 1, 1909. It is be-lieved that the bill in this form will page.

NO INTEREST IN GAS GRAB.

Judge Lacor e. of the United states Circuit Cout, issued a memo-rendum Thursday in the 50-cent gas case in which he states specifically that the refund to the consumers will not bear interest. If any consumer, Judge Lacombe adds, prefers not to Judge Lacombe Judge Lacombe adds, prefers not to take from the fund but elects to puosecute the companies or company, as the case may be, he is free to do so. All that the court is concerned with, he sayys, is the return to the true owners of the money deposited with the court as overcharge. The items will aggregate \$20,000,000 running through a period of thirty-three months. The refund papers show \$72,691 separate accounts.

DENMAN THOMPSON IMPROVING.

WEST SWANZTY, N. H., Feb. 19. Denman Thomp n, the veteran actor the has been il at his home in thi who has been ill at his home in this village for the past two weeks continues to improve, and is now able to did up for short periods. He has so far improved that one of his nurses, who has been with him since he was first taken ill, was discharged to-day by Dr. Hyland, of Keene, who has made two trips to his bedside daily, makes but one now.

The Call needs support more than any other paper. He readers must be interessential in securing it. This can best be done by patrontsing Call advertisers. Do it every day.

TREMENDOUS GROWTH STEALS \$10,000 OF TOBACCO TRUST

NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

1890 to \$316,000,000 in 1908-Control 90 Per Cent of Trade.

WASHINGTON, Feb. missioner Herbert Knok Smith, of the Corporations, Commission of his latest report, submitted terday, gives the history of Tobacco Trust from its birth birth. 1890 with a capital of \$25,000,000 (which represented only \$5,000,000 Miss Dobbs, a fourteen-year-old girl, worth of assets) to the present time then cutting her throat so that she with its net capitalization of over d, apparently had but a slim grasp \$316,000,000. During that time it has absorbed over 250 companies and

absorbed over 250 companies and at present has 85 companies doing business in the United States alone, besides a considerable number operating in foreign countries.

"This trust was a combination of the five principal manufacturers of cigarettes and it immediately secured control of over 90 per cent of the cigarette business in the country.

"It sought to maintain this dominant position partly by making agreements for the exclusive use of what were considered the best cigarett machines; the most important of these agreements, however, was terminated in 1895. During this period, 1890 to 1895, the average profits oof the company were very large, exceeding 34,000,000 annualty.

Trust Jumps Lavely.

Trust Jumps Lively.

Trust Jumps Lively.

"In 1960, shortly after the formation of the Continental Tobacco Company, the Tobacco Combination controlled about 60 per cent of the production of chewing and smoking tobacco in the United States. In 1966 it controlled 81.8 per cent of the chewing tobacco and 76.6 per cent of the smoking tobacco. Its proportion of the manufacture of smuff increased from 80.2 per cent in 1901, the first full year of the operation of the American Snuff Company, to 96 per cent in 1906.

"Aside from concerns engaged in tobacco manufacture, the American Tobacco Company, and to a less extent the other affiliated combinations, have, particularly since 1839, acquired control of many concerns thus bought under the control of the Combination include many engaged in the wholesale or retail distribution of tohacco products, several producing leaf tobacco in Cuba and forth Rice, a number which make packages and in tobacco manufacture, several which exploit patente for machinery of number which make packages and materials, other than tobacco, used in tobacco manufacture, several which exploit patente for machinery of manufacture machinery for the use of tobacco factories, and a few which handle, by-products, make smokers supplies, etc. The most important of these contributory enterprises of which the combination has secured is the manufacture of licorice, which s the manufacture of ilcorice, which is a very important material in tobac co manufacture. Through the Mac-Andrews & Forbes Company, which has bought up several competing con-cerns, the American Cobacco Com-pany interests have substantiallyy a complete monopoly of the licorice business.

Owned by a Few.

The beneatt of this increase in profits was, by reason of the organization of the Consolidated, largely echcentrated in the hands of a few men. This is seen in the fact that immediately, after the organization of the Consolidated more than half of its shares were held by six menjames B. Duke, A. N. Brady, O. H. Payne, Thomas F. Ryan, P. A. B. Widener and William C. Whitney. Through the ownership of the stocks of the American and Continental by the Consolidated, these six men were, no reover, in position to dominate the beneatt of this increase in

the Consolidated, these six men were, noreover, in position to dominate the cutiffe combination.

The same six men had just previously owned only a minority of the stocks of the American and apparachly very little of the Continental though they had been very powerful in the management of both. Most of these, men, it will be observed, were the financiers who had entered the combination in 1898 and 1899. They and a few associates had supplied the greater part of the new capital now made available for the expension policy; but they did so only because it was evident that, through the organization of the Consolidated, they might enormously increase their power and their share in the prospective profits of the business.

HOLD CONDUCTOR FOR TRIAL

New Haven Railroad Company Has New Scheme of Intimidation,

New Scheme of Intimidation.

Charles R. Stocker, the New Haven Railroad conductor who was arrested Wednesday for alleged "violation of the Interstate commerce law," upon the allegations of J. R. McMahon, chief spotter of the New Haven Company, and Will L. Lloyd, a spy working for the interstate commerce commission, that he had carried passengers between Boston, and this city at cut rates, was released Thursday under \$1.000 ball pending a hearing before Federal Commissioner Salels set for 2 P. M. Friday, Feb. 25.

This action of the railroad company in dragging the Federal Government into a case which concerns only itself and its employes has aroused considerable indignation affects allowed men of this city, and a number of them declare that the New Haven people are simply using the government as a catspaw to punish employes accused of "knocking down" fares, hoping thus to intimidate them.

SCHMITTBERGER PROMOTED.

Ex-Grafter and Derider of the Con-attitution Gets Better Job.

Inspector Max Schmittberger, thirty-five years on the police force of this city, was made Chief Inspector of the uniformed force. Thursday, byy Commissioner Ringham.

Schmittberger's chief claim to distinction is the fact of his having contracted being a grafter before the famous Lexow committee, and having proclaimed the doctrine of the club being greater than the Constitution, on the occasion of the bomb explosion in Union Square last spring.

WORTH OF JEWELS

Act of Pawning Them

Mrs. J. R. McComb. of G eat Bar rinfton, Mass. was rebbed recently of \$10,000 worth of jevels, bu did not learn of the rebbers until infirmeted over the long distance tele Police Headquarters last ni Up to a short time ago frs. Mc-Comb was a guest at the lotel Col-lingwood, at 35 West 45th seet. Or

Feb. 13, before legving to home in Great Barrington. o to her she gave the hotel her jawels to be the house safe for safe keep were removed from the ng. They ault and ter Cro pawned by Allen Po clerk, who went to the hotelli. Critics is a member of clerk, who went to on Jan. mpany B. Twenty-second Regiment. He was highly recommended to Marager Seth

H. Mosery, 2c, an I was at once trusted with the combination to the Inspector McCaff terday that a young man was around

the Tenderloin pawning some pretty good jewelry. McCafferty ant Detective Van Twistern to look he young man over. Van Twistern just entering the Gobe L pany's place at 460 Sixth a enue and followed him in Critus pawaed a dia-

followed him in Cri us pawned a diamond scarfpin for \$130 and then started up Sixth avenue again. Van Twistern stopped him.

"I am Allen Porter Crolius and live at 2170 Seventh avenue with my mother and sister," leald Crolius. "I am the night cerk at the Fotel Collingwood, and needing some ready cash I went to pawn my scarfpin."

Van Twistern took Crolius into a doorway and searched him. Up the sleeve of Crolius's coat he found a long pasteboard box which held several smaller boxes, eachi maked with some jeweller's name. He hen took the young man to Healquarters, where Crolius contessed to having stolen the pin and therwise made a clean breast of his folius.

TO FIGHT BOOKING SHARKS.

A joint committee on belelation. representing every organiza tors in America, met in the headquarters of the White Rats of America, at 1533 Broadway, yesterday afternoon, to consider proposed amenaments to the Employment Agèncy lay. It was asserted a maximum rate should be fixed by law to prevent ageicles from compelling excessive payanes to by actors for employment It was decided to hold a mass meeting within fourteen days. The Rev. J. J. Clay Moran, of the Actors Churc Alliance, will be asked to preside. tors in America, met in the

en Shall Have

ALBANY, Feb. 19 .- The daily fusillade of letters and petitions which the Suffragettes have directed on the Agleiature is beginning to bear fruit. hairman Phillips, of the Assembly Judiciary Committee, has announced that he had been compell cender and had arranged that the judiciary committees of both houses judiciary committees of noth nouses sit in the Senate chamber on March 2: and hear what the women have to say.

The number of letters and circulars

The number of letters and circulars received by Senators and Assemblymen demanding that they vote for woman suffrage, exceeds those treating of any other subject. Some of the letters are decidedly truculent in rune. One written to a Manhattan Senator says:

rune. One written to sent or says:
"If we do not get what we're entitled to the plan of campaign inaugurated by our timid English aisters will seem more like a Sunday school picnic as compared to the sort of picnic as compared to conduct. We're picnic as compared to the sort of warfare we propose to conduct. We're going to have our rights and you men have got to give them to us. We have been patient long enough and now we propose to get busy and collect a few male scalps."

Other letters of the same belliger-statesmen that a demonstration is coming that will make last year's race track fight tame and unimpressive.

race track fight tame and unimpressive.

The arrangements for the final decreent on the state capitol contemplate the presence of four or five thousand women representing more than a score of suffragette organizations. Half a dozen advance agents of the crusade were at the caltol to-day making direct predictions of what is going to happen if the word "male" remains in the suffrage clause of the state constitution.

REVIVAL OF BIGOTRY.

Jersey Judge Bars Agnostic from Witness Stand.

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 19 .-- Be pr. Persifer Franct, a well known Philadelphia ecientist and handwriting expert, was barred as a witness to-day in the case of the state against John Meirs, a lawyer, of this city, accussed of misdemeanor by Miss Eulia Tilton, a young woman of Philadelphia.

EVENING CALL NEWS BRIEFS

LOCAL.

Shay Pleads Not Gulty.

Joseph A. shay, lawye, against whom three indictments we handed up by the Grand Jury yest day, one charging a felony in attempting to aid a prisoner to escape, and two charging champerty which is a mis-demeanor, pleaded not gislty, with leave to withdraw in one week, before Judge Malone, in Part I, of General Sessions, yesterday. Ball for \$5,000 was furnished.

Hurt Ly Auto Truc.

Becoming confused by several vehicles. William I. Biss bp. sixty years old. String at 542 West 144th street, was knocked down and run over at Madion evenue and 56th street yesterday by a large automobile truck, driven by John', Sigman, of 2366 Hughis avenue, t e Bronz. He was picked up uncom ious and taken to the Flower Host tal.

City Sucd for \$200.

An action for \$200.006 da
been begun against Gre
York by the Oaks Manu
Company, dye makers. Le
City, for injuries sustained
machinery and product h
leged impurity of the wat
with salts to such an exter
boilers and machinery havjured. It is

While cleaning the ston of a church at 151st stree combs Road. Joseph M from a scaffold and was ki

Injures Hand by Subwas
Her hand caught in the
subway express train at
street station, Miss Fannis
crowded to the platform
and was later taken to t
veit Hospital. Miss Jeffe,
dressmaker, living at 1868
nue, was standing in the
bule, when the door pinned
in the groove. door of a the 72d Jeffe was

NATIONAL

To Make Concrete Rails GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Leonard W. Ashley, presid International Malleable Steepany, newly incorporated 590,000 capital, announced that his company will ereckegon a plant to manufactorced concrete ties for ra nd Ties. Feb. 19.— nt of the Tie Com-with \$1,-yesterday

Dr. Wright's Condition U

appreciable change in the condition of President Carroll D. Wright, of Clark College was noted early yes-terday. He still retained conscious-ness and was resting comfortably, but his physicians stated that he would not recover.

Wants Federal Employes Pen WASHINGTON. Feb. 13.—Senator Hansbrough yesterday introduced a bill providing a system of old age annuities designed to take the place of the demand for an old age pension for Government employes, but extending to all classes. Under it the Government would undertake to receive deposits and to allow 3 per cent. compound interest thereon.

Taft Becomes a Mas

CINCINNATI, Feb. 19.—President-elect Taft is now a Mason, having been admitted to the order "at sight" yesterday in the presence of 500 prominent members from all parts of the state and country.

FOREIGN.

ets Kidnap Shah's Broth LONDON, Feb. 19.—The Teheran correspondent of the "Times" says that revolutionists have kidnapped Shua es Sultaneh, the Shah's brother, who arrived at Pesht from Europe on Tuesday last, and have demanded \$5,000 ransom.

Congo Dernstated by Floods. BRUSSELS, Belgium, Feb. 19— Floods in the lower Congo have dev-astated posts, factories and villages. The inhabitants have been ruined and are dying in great numbers.

Steerage Rates Are Raised. BREMEN, Feb. 19.—The North German Lloyd Steamship Company has raised its steerage rate between Bremen and New York ten marks about \$2.40.

Rebel Against Food Tax. GRANADA, Spain, Feb. 18.—There was a demonstration here yesterday over the question of the collection of duties on foodstuffs into the city, in which two persons were killed and five wounded.

MITCHELL SPEAKS ON UNIONS.

A lecture was given yesterday to the women of the Colony Club, Madison avenue and 36th street, at its headquarters by John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers, on "Trade Unionism," being one of a series of fifteen lectures on social and economic subjects. August Belmont presided.

NASHVILLE, Feb., 19.-C or the state in the case of Co Cooper, Robin J. Cooper and Sharp, charged with the mu Ex-United States Senator E. Carmack, rested yesterday after and Judge Hart adjourned court Saturday, at which time the d will begin the introduction

Colonel Cooper will be the fire take the stand and his son Mr. Sharp, will follow.

take the stand and his son Rohin Mr. Sharp, will follow.

Considerable time was lost by fallure of witnesses to appear. If the fifth witness had concluded evidence in regard to builet hele a telegraph post at the scene of killing Attorney General McCara nounced that the State rested, where the counsel for the defence, asked an adjournment until Saturday ming so that counsel might have to consult. The request was grant Finley M. Dorris, an underst was one of the important witnesser was examination of the clothin Mr. Carmack, worn at the time of shooting, he did not discover the tol shield exhibited yesterday, wit was deposed, had been taken the overcoat of the deceased, clothing had been kept in a precom over since the killing, he one occasion, when two attorney the defence had requested to sectioning, the different garments been turned over to them.

William Murray, a bookkkeep the employ of Undertaker Desaid that he had seen Mr. Carmacidthing when the body was byto to the cetablishment and had had tody of it ever since, but he had a examined it. He remembered counsel for the defence had loo at the overcoat, but was positive was nothing in the hands of of the attorneys when they through the overcoat pockets.

TORREON, Mexico, Feb. 11 the state government enacts an publication education for the chlidren on bull fights will be them end places a prise on bruit fe declares the buil ring has responsible for the decline in signet as similar barbaric sports as the decline of the Roman en Gradually the anti-buil fight a ment is taking hold of the best ment throughout Mexico.

RACETRACK BILL

New California Law in Effect in Days.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 1 Governor Gillette will to-day sign Walker-Otis anti-race track gs bill. The bill becomes operative is days after the Governor's signature is attached. This means that to Onkland and Santa Znita tracks when the able to finish their pression as scheduled.

WANT PARDON FOR TAYLOR

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 19.—
forts to get a pardon for former Gernor William S. Taylor, Charles Pley and John Powers, indicted for murder of William Goebel, Will made to-day by Caleb Powers Dr., John Finley, who are going Prankfort to see Governor Wilson. They will plead that although disma, where Taylor and Finley here for nine years, now has a Decratic Governor, no effort has made to have Governor Wilson is requisitions for them, and that matter is being held up until just fore the next tession of the legisture, when politics will again on into the case.

\$30,000 STORE PIRE.

YORK, Pa., Feb. 18.—A fire at Wrightsville, Pa., about 4 o'clock morning, entailed a loss of a thirty thousand dollars. The o' of the fire is not known, but is the to have been caused by an application of the fire is not known, but is the to have been caused by an application one of the departments. Wrightsville Hardware plant is of the system of the Novolty Trust

SUBWAY LOOP CHANGE,

The Public Service Comma plan for making the subviction Pearl street to Brookly wide enough for six tracks will enough planned, mission considers that the tracks will in time become and should be provided for east of the improvement is at \$1.875,000.

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

To-night, at the National Athletic "Abe" Attell, featherweight on of America, and Jem Driscoll, champion n the same class of and, will clash. It is many years ce a bout of such importance has n pulled off in this town, and, dging by the way applications for bership are pouring in to the retary, the spacious club house will hold a record crowd.

The sports are confident that the "scrap" is on the level. Driscoil. since coming to this country, has showed himself to be a perfect little seatleman, and all his business transactions have been strictly on the level. He has made a host of friends. Attell, on the other hand, is not so well fixed. His attempt to "double-cross" "Billy" Gibson, of the Fairmont Club, has caused him to lose his prestige with the lovers of a square deal.

Both boys are down to the required weight, 125 pounds, 6 o'clock. At Cannon's Road House, where Driscoil is putting the finishing touches on his training, the little Weishman, yesterday, tipped the beam at 125 pounds with running togs and sweater on. He is in the hest possible condition and ready for the gong.

Up at Johnson's in Jerome avenue. Attell and his handlers are hard at is on the level. Driscoll.

Attell and his handlers are hard a work. "Abe" realizes that this is the most important battle of his career. He ways that Cross. Marto. Griffin. Hayes and Baldwin made a mistake in their fights with the English lad by playing for the head hoping to land a knockout punch. "Abe" claims that Driscoll's stomach is the weak spot and he will make this his special point of attack, hoping to wear Jem down inside the ten-round limit."

Well, to-night will tell all. Driscoll is a slight favorite in what bets have been placed and a big favorite among the fight fans in general.

The referee question is still unsettled. It may be possible that Jack McGuigan may be imported from Philadelphia to officiate as third man in the ring.

"BOYO" DRISCOLL WINS FROM FRANKIE NEIL

In spite of the overshadowing inter est in to-night's argument between Jem Driscoll and Abe Attell, a large esentation of the membership of Fairmont Athletic Club turned out to see "Bayo" Driscoll, Ireland's mplon bantam, hook up with

champion bantam, hook up with Frankie Neil, of California. This was Driscoil's initial performance in this country, and while he had been touted as a fast boy, many of the sports had to be shown.

Driscoil showed his class at the start, the first round being his by a wide margin. The second round nave Neil a slight advantage, and then it was all Driscoil until the sixth in the early part of the sixth Neil landed a left swing flush on Driscoil's law, and he went down for the country. Driscoil was on his feet at the count of nine and stalled the round cut, in pite of Neil's frantic endeavors to put nime to sleep. Driscoil came out of his corner for the seventh, and for the rest of the journey Neil was busy receiving punishment.

In the preliminaries Kid Wilson has tellily Kramer, Dan Bowley won over Tommy Reilly, Chinch Murray shaded Jimmy Smith, and Joe Gordon and George Brucci ran into a draw.

Then Kid Griffo and Joe Bernstein

haded Jimmy Smith, and Joe Gordon and George Brucci ran into a draw. Then Kid Griffo and Joe Bernstein were in their "star bout." This act leased the audience immensely. This act seems the audience immensely. This act seems the audience immensely. This act lease the audience immensely. This act lease the audience immensely. This act rounds between Johnny Glover and Jack Ledberry, who gave a-very pretty exhibition, with honors even. heat week Joe Thomas and Hugo Kelly will meet, and no doubt this mair will give Manager Gibson trouble get all those into the clubhouse who wish to see the mill.

COULON SHADES DALY.

Beat East Side Boy.

Johnny Coulon, the 105 pound ampion, retained his title after batling ten vicious rounds with Johnny Club. Coulon met a tartar in Daly and was forced to extend him-

Daly and was forced to extend himself to the limit to hold his laurels. The two little fellows put up a fight that was the equal of any ever held in Gotham.

Coulon won simply through his class. When Daly would get wild the champion would make good use of his experience and give Daly a hard drabbing. At the same time he received a walloping from Daly that he will not forget for days. Always ready to take the punch, if he could land one. Daly gave Coulon the Dattle of his career. When they shook lands for the final session the spectatus were confident something would happen.

happen.
Coulon jumped from his corner wild with rage, for Daly had given him a terrible beating in the ninth. He measured Daly carefully and sent ever enough short hooks to send another boy to the mat. Daly was game, and, though bewildered, stood up like a Trojan.

MALONE WINNER IN

THREE MILE RUN.

Joe Malone, bearing the arrowed "M" of the Mohawk Athletic Club, romped home to an easy victory in the three mile run, the feature of the annual indoor games of the Paulist Athletic Club, at the 12th Regiment Armory last night. Starting from the to yard mark the Yonkers man won wore than 75 yards from Win Balley, of the New York Athletic Club, who started 20 yards behind the Mohawk representative. E. Smith, a team mate of Malone's, with a 260 yard handleap, captured third prise. Malone's time was 15 minutes, 61-5 seconds.

Don't think for a moment that you sanot do anything for The Call. There work for all.

OTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

PULLIAM QUITS AS

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- After a longed discussion by the Natio League magnates, in session here President Harry C. Pulliam and tain National League club owner tain National League club owners, was finally decided to grant Pulli an indefinite leave of absence. Twas done at Pulliam's own request, order that he may recover from nervous strain to which he has be subjected for some time past, row in New York with President B ney Dreyfuss, of Pittaburg, and Predent Charley Ebbets, of Brooklyh. Bis recent wordy battle with President B is recent wordy battle with President. his recent wordy battle with Pre-

his recent wordy battle with President Charley Murphy, of the Cuba. convinced the magnates that he needed an extended vacation.

Pulliam did not attend the meeting of the League to-day because he was wearied of conflict, and Garry Hermann, of Cincinnati, presided. During Pulliam's absence John A. Heydler, secretary and treasurer of the National League, will attend to the business of the organization. Before he vote was taken, granting Pulliam a vacation, the club owners testified to his efficiency as an executive.

EN ROUTE TO MARLIN

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 18 .- Eleven m bers of the New York Giants airiv here to-day from different parts o here to-day from different parts of the country and departed for Marin Springs. Tex., at \$.30 this evening. One of the earliest arrivals wis. Pitcher "Bugs" Raymond, formerly of the Cardinals. Raymond came from Chicago. He merely laughed at the story sen; out a few days ago that, he had fallen off a street car and wis so badly injured that he would be the able to take part in the apring tran-ing and might not be able to play all season.

MATHEWSON THINKING IT OVER

BOSTON, res. 13.—Christy Ma hewson, when told that reports were current that he was a hold-out against the New York National League Clab, stated that he had said nothing that would warrant any one to say that he was holding out on the salary question.

"Why, I only received my contrect last Saturday," remarked Mathewsed, smilingly, "and I prefer looking it over a little before sending it bac."

SMITH AND FRANE TO BOWL FOR CHAMPIONSHI

Thousands of dollars wagered in the great inter-city b ing match between "Jimmy" Smi the New York champion, and Lo Frans, of Cleveland, the Wester

"BOOKIE" BULED OFF TRACE

OAKLAND. Cal., Feb. 18.—T members of the Jockey Club to-d ruled Frank Gosset, a bookmaker, a Guy Mack off the turf on a charge bribing Jockey Sandy in May of it year. Sandy is reinstated with 't recommendation that he be gran

SPORTING BRIEFS.

Beals. C. Wright, the American tennis expert, who, with Frederick B. Alexander, unsuccessfully contessed for the Davis challenge cup in Mi-bourne last November, arrived years terday on the steamer Prinz Fri rich Wilhelm.

At Los Angeles, Cal., Al W gast, of Milwaukee, and Dan Webel whom he stopped in eighteen rou at Vernon, have been matched for ten-round fight next Tuesday at cat-

The annual convention and tournment of the National Bowling Ascation for 1909 will be held in Mason Square Garden, beginning 124. Twenty-four of the highest greatleys will be laid in the great a phitheater. A splendid entry frelocal clubs is assured.

A ten-round bout scheduled by tween "Cyclone" Johnny Thompson of Chicago, and Bert Keyes, of Phili-delphia, at the Southern Athletic Clu-of New Orleans, last night, did re-occur because of the lack of a suf-ficient crowd.

Jockey Notter, who was recent suspended, on the Coast, arrived in this city yesterday afternoon. To rider had nothing to say about recent suspension or his future bla

The crack Columbia basketball fig. champions of the Intercollegite League for 1909, will have as the opponents the Morningside Height court to-night, the fast combination from Cornell. The White and Riper representatives will take no chance, as they wish to have a clean size for the season.

Young Corbett, the Italian lig weight, had an easy victory over a Stinger in the windup at the Bros way Athletic Club, Philiadelphia, night. Corbett had the heat of evround. Corbett was taller, heavend a great deal stronger. He Stinger almost as he pleased. Sting was game and took a lot of punisment.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONK. n 1).-180 Henry

street.
4th A. D.—168 % Delancey street.
5th A. D.—293 East 3d street.
Epecial meeting Important,
18th A. D.—213 Grand street.
21st and 28d A. D. (German (21st and 23d A. D. (German Branch).—Moser's Hall, 19 Manhat-

ian erect.

31st A. D.—256 West 125th street.
33d, 34th and 35th A. D. (German Branches).—2309 Third avenue.

Murray Hill Socialist Club.—241
East 42d street. John Delaney, on
"Borne Fallacies of the Political Doctrine fof the L. W. W." 8:30 P. M.
26th A. D.—54 East 104th street.
Leonard D. Abbett, on "Maxim
Gorky and the Proletarian Spirit in
Literature." Lect

BROOKLYN.

1st and 2d A. D. 477 Atlantic ave-

rue.

8th A D.—556 Baltic street.

13th A. D.—187 Montrose avenue.

Special Meeting. Important.

18th A. D.—1199 Flatbush avenue.

Votes will be cast for national and state committeemen and on new lo-Con

Branch 2 of the 23d A. D. will give a grand entertainment and concert in Metropolitan Saenger Hall. Fittin avenue and Watkins street. A. Reisin, a well known Jewish aution, will be present, and A. Zivyoine will secture on "The Influence of the Working Class on Art and Literature." G. Rubin, of the Thalia Theater Company, will take part in the concert.

JERSEY CITY. 10th Ward.-18 Germania avenue

NATIONAL

The results of the referendum vote recently taken for national officers and on Referendum C, 1908, are as fellows:

The vote for the fourteen leading candidates for members of the 'national executive committee, the first seven of whom were elected, was: L. Berger... Hillquit.... Hunter... Simons. . .

The present national secretary. J. Mahlen Barnes, was re-elected, Secretary 10,412 votes. The other leading dandidates were: O. F. Bransette, 2,059; Seth McClellan, 421; J. Chant Lipes, 407.

Referen

in the Grand Central Bliegs, Brodling, Monday evening, February the second series on Griffith's allegs, to cleveland, Friday, March 12. The pins are to be three pounds two ounces each, selected B-B-C woeld two sets being used in each city and each pin weighed before the contest.

Smith defeated "Johnny" Voorh is a year ago for the local champidates and has won the Greater New York individual tournament from the best local bowlers for three consecutive years.

CROWLEY TO RUN FOWLER.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 18.—Bit Fowler, the Marathon runner of Cambridge, will meet Jim Crowley, Texas for the contest of the national executive committee will meet Jim Crowley, Texas for the contest of the party and the marboringe, will meet Jim Crowley, Texas for the contest of the contest of the national executive committee may be recalled by the party in the same way, for, \$,231; against, 3,472; No. 2, providing that the national secretary in the same way, for, \$,231; against, 3,473; No. 6, providing that the provisions for the national executive committee may be recalled by the party in the same way, for, \$,231; against, 3,473; No. 6, providing that the rall-provisions for the national executive committee may be recalled by the party in the same way, for, \$,231; against, 3,473; No. 6, providing that the rall-provisions for national dues, for, \$6,62; against, \$1611 No. 5, providing that the rall-provisions for a national referendum be a five mile open race, in which such cracks as Win Balley, Joe Ballard and Jimmy Lee will meet.

"BOOKIE" RULED OFF TRACE TRACE TO THE TRACE TO TRACE TRACE TO TRACE TRACE

The regular business meetings of the local here are field the first and taird Friday evenings in the month at the club rooms, 24 South Main

Dining Room **Furniture**

As usual, our stock of furniture adapted for use in the dining room is of such magnitude as to make purchasing easy for the most critical buyer.



Cane Seat Chair. as illustrated,

\$1.45 Polished, quartered cak, new design, box seat.

Leather Seat Chairs, \$2.75 an

street, and are well attended and full

WHEELING, W. VA.

Although the local here has been in existence only since December 5, 1908, it already has eighty-five members and is growing rapidly. The total yote of the county was only 421, so it

vote of the county was only 421, so it is easily seen that the organization work is very effective.

Propaganda meetings are held every Sunday Rev. McDermott, W. B. Hilton, editor of the Wheeling Majority, and the secretary of the state organization, Dr. G. B. Kline, take care of the subjects. On Lincoln's birthday the Rev. McDermott eulogized Lincoln and compared him with Karl Marx. The Socialists have ar anged to have Rabbi Levi taik on child labor at the headquarters, 1521 Market street, over the Quarter Dol-Market street, over the Quarter Dollar Savings Bank.

lar Savings Bank.

The club rooms are open from 9 A.

M. till 11 P. M. every day. Socialist
literature is always on hand and willing workers show the way to any
heathen who comes that way.

The Socialists are going to participate in the coming city election, but
are somewhat handicapped, as, according to law, all candidates must be
Freeholders and only a few of them
own real estate. Nevertheless, a good
campaign will be made.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA. Reports from 10 branches of the 41 in the local show a membership of nearly 600 for January. The organiser asks that every branch report at once, as it is very important that the exact membership be known, both for

exact membership be known, both for organising purposes and for the information of the party in general.

Great interest is being shown in the lecture on "Womanhood and the Home," which will be delivered by Organizer J. W. Slayton, at 401 Liberty avenue, Pittaburg, Sunday evening, February 27, and a big crowd is expected.

expected.

There will be a regular meeting of the county committee at 204 6th street, at 2:30 P. M. February 21, and all delegates are asked to be on hand.

If you want good shoes at half prices, come quickly.

The grandest Shoe Bargains in the city are to be found at our special sale. Absolutely new goods. Every pair guaranteed.

Men's \$3 shoes at \$1.98.

Ladies' \$2.50 shoes at \$1.69. Braverman's Shoe Store, 1584 Ave. A, bet. 83d & 84th Sts.

TURN-VEREIN VORWAERTS, BROOKLYN

We Do Repairing.

TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL MASQUERADE BALL

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1909 AT BROOKLYN LABOR LYCEUM,

TICKET, including Hat Check, 50 CENTS. Grand Tableaux.

All that your money will buy of quality-style-honest worth and wear, our shoes

will give you. The best years of our lives have been devoted to producing good footwear-and the standard we keep to is the same we began with, over forty years ago-highest then and now.

There are Nine Blyn Stores-each one the centre of a great neighborhood-and each supplying the shoe needs of thousands.

We want you to know from personal experience why all these thousands take our statements "at face value." YOU CAN LEARN WHY through your first purchase of Blyn Shoes.

Stylish Footwear for Men, Women and Children.

NINE BEST STORES— SHOES IN EVERY GRADE



PASPERFEL

144 BOWERY, "Bowery Savings Bank B

Set. Grand and Broome Sts., B Grand St. Station, west side of AN APPEAL

AN APPEAL

As advertisers of over fitty year' experience, we wish to impress up a you
that THE CALL cannot presper in financial sense unless it obtains advertising
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preference to reliable houses while adwrites in THE CALL.

We bespeak your patronage, no
because of the advertising we are giving
this paper, but also on the brond
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copy of this advertising in THE CALL.

By so doing you not only help us it judge
the value of THE CALL as an advertising
medium, but you help your cause and offcial organ as well.

Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings, and Jewelry

This



atch-n \$25 es fre Open Evenings Till V.

Mail Orders Filled. Inquiries

LOCAL ANNOUNCEMEN

James Brown will ecture before the Liberal Art Forum, at Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broadway, to night, on "Marriage, Divorce or Freedom-Which?"

"A Talk on Friedom" is the subject of a lecture to be delivered before the Manhattan Liberal Clib tonight by Mrs. Katherine Kennedy, in Berkeley Hall, 19 West, 44th steet.

Rosa Laddon will lecture or "The Propaganda Value in the Social Drama" to-night before the Ea t Side Equal Rights League, in Clinto Hall,

"Institutional Marriage as system for Enslaving Wemen" so the subject of to-night's lecture by Dr. Juliet H. Saverande before the Harlem Liberal Alliance, in Fra ernity Hall, 100 West 115th street. Hamilton Wright Mable wil talk on "An American Gentleman—ecorge William Curtis," at 11 A. M., to-morrow, in the Hidson Theater, 139 West 44th street, under the auspices of the League for Political Education.

ELECTION OF OFFICER

New York Socialists Choose for the Ensuing Year.

The result of the referendur vote in Local New York of the Secialist party for the election by its officers, seven members of the executive com-

seven members of the executive committee and four members of the state executive committee, is as follows:

Officers.

Organizer, U. Solomon, 656 fer, 108 against; recording secretary, Miss F. M. Gill, 679 for, 59 against; financial secretary, U. Solomon, 672 fer, 93 against; treasurer, Henry Ortland, 721 for, 12 against; controller, Moses Oppenheimer, 627 for, 99 agains; sergeant-at-arms, Morris Stelzer, 673 for, 65 against.

Seven Members of the Executive Committee.

Miss Anna A. Maley 663, elected;
Miss P. Robinson 586, elected; Miss Anna A. Maley 863, ejected;
Dr. E. P. Robitson 586, ejected;
Jacob Hiliquit 546, ejected; Moses
Oppenhelmer 570, ejected; Tim Murphy 567, ejected; Dr. S. Peskin 538,
ejected; Dr. L. Lichtschpin 529, ejected; John Mullen 553, defeated; W. J.
Ghent. 498, defeated;
Four Members of the State Executive
Compilitee;
Henry L. Slobedin 662, ejected;
Henry L. Slobedin 662, ejected;
Thomas Crimmins 595, ejected Fred
Paulitsch 552, ejedted; E. M. fartin
480, ejected; G. H. Staring 349, defeated; William Kchn 326, defeated.

DIED.

BIEDENKAPP—At Jamaica South, Long Island, on Thursday, Fe ruary 18, 1909, at 6 P. M., CATHERINE BIEDENKAPP. Funeral notice later.

You are at hor FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

N. E. Cor. 88d St. & Ave. A. V.Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made chardisc.

The Hold Up Man By Clarence S. Parro Will appear in the Internatio view for February. Other m in the same number are:

The Dream of Bebs, by Jack Lon concluded from January. Socialism for Students, by Joseph Cohen, fourth lesson.

Must the Proletarist Dege Karl Kautsky How Tom Seved the E. Marcy. The last named story and Th

The last named story and The breas of Behs are illustrated with orgina drawings by Ralph H. Chaplin.

The Study Course by Feesphil. Cohen cartes in the November number, which was ad out in a few days. We have represented the Sween ber issues as a lender, doe only of which will be mailed free to sayour requesting it. Substriptions can start with the December shane her if sent in at one. Bighty large page monthly.

Ten cente a coor; \$1.10 a y Charles H. Kerr & Cou 163 Kinnin Steet, Chica r: 81.00 a ye

SAVINGS WE OFFER YOU ON COMPLETE HOME OUTFI

4 ROOMS

79.50 \$5 Down

IF YOU ARE A MEMBER OF THE CALL'S ADVED LEAGUE COME IN AND WE WILL SHOW YOU HOW T HAVE YOUR OWN HOME FOR A VERY LITTLE OUTLA OFFERINGS RELOW GIVE YOU AN IDEA OF THE LITTLE AND THE SMALL MONEY YOU HAVE TO PAY DOWN GENEROUS SYSTEM OF PAYMENTS WILL SURPRISE 122.00 88 Down

Last Call to the Readers of The Call.

antage of the Special Opportunities we offer

SUITS NOW \$15 TO ORDER.

Formerly at \$20, \$22, \$25. All our goods warranted pure worsteds mething worth while to shout about.

Tailored to Your Mer Trousers Regular \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$1.00 \$4.00 fashion from materials both stylish and serviceable.

SAMPLES ONLY FOR THE ASKING.

78-76 Chambers St., One Deer West of Bri HAAS & CO., 105-107 Hassan St., One Door Horth of Am St., N. Y. 1211 Penesylvania Ave., Wash

CALL READERS



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NOTICE

ANNUAL

MEADE SHOE COMPANY 102-104 Myrtle Ave., Cor. Bridge St., BROOKLYN BROOKLYN'S BEST KNOWN SHOE HOUSE

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

BOYS' SPRING SUITS, \$1.95

Sold regularly at \$3.00, now...... Save our coupons. They are equal to 4 per cent, discount. OPEN EVENINGS.

NINETEENTH GRAND

Entertainment and Reception Enterprise Ass'n, Local No. 1

International Steam Fitters, WILL BE HELD ON Saturday, Feb. 20, 1909, at 8 P. M. AT NEW STAR CASINO,

A grand vaudeville of eight separate acts, furnished by the Actors' National Protective Association. Also first class moving plotures by the Barryoscope,

BRONX CALL READERS

What Are You Doing With Your Money?

Two Bronx Stores. 510 Wendover Ave., nr. 3d Ave. 1037 Westchester Ave., foot of Simpson St. Subway Station.

LEWIN'S SHOE STORE well known in the Bronx. 3291 Third Ave., near 164th St. Men's Patent Colt, Gun Metal and Vici Kid, button and blucher, newest shapes, hand sewed. Spe-rial \$2.50.

Bronx Call Readers, Attention! PON'T FORGET THE GREAT

The Bronx Variety and

5-10-25c Store, 3985 3d Ave., near 173d St., The Bronx, New York. his Friday, Saturday and Monday 2c. yd. Table Oilcloth at, yd. 15c 10c. cans old Dutch Cleanser Sc. 1909 Calendar Plates at, each 1909 Calendar Plates at, 190 Decorated Dinner Plates at, each 50

each Traps, all kinds,

CELEBRATED DANBURY HATS. GENT'S FURNISHINGS.

LICHTENSTEIN BROS. 373 Willis Ave., near 148d St.

WEAR

All Styles in All Grades. Up to Date-Serviceable. 740 Westchester Ave., Bronx.

Two Shoe Stores, 2005 Third Avenue, New York,

Money talks. The money which

Where do you spend it? In stores that do NOT advertise in The Call? If that is the case you are doing your best to reduce The Call's advertising. But if you buy of Call advertisers you are handing your paper n ARTHUR NEWMAN, SILVERSTONE BROS., Shoes that Please.

DRY GOODS. 744 Westchester Ave., near 156th

Dealers in Painters' Supplies, Wall Paper and Window Glass Wholesale and retail. Painting in all its branches promptly attended to.

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HARRY MARX

Near 143d Street, 19 Main St., Yonkers.

Return this ad with your Purchase is spent in stores that advertise in ********************

READ SOCIALIST BOOKS are described in our your feet station of the Hour." All pr its at lowest prime. WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY

Public Education Column

ETRUE AND THE FALSE

or of Public Educaton Column: I ask space in your Public Column to indicate one of the industrial education which, so far, I believe, has ot been brought out?

The industrial education movement is not new, as the uninformed might et in noting its conspicuous po on in the current annals of the It has lately been placed in the dal limelights of the populace in shedience to the inviolable law of and effect in the evolution of Industry and education being at the basis of society and a government, industrial omes a shibboleth to all sive people. The vital point progressive people. The vital point in the background of this socio-political picture is, Who shall direct the nent-are they qualified to justly direct—and what is their intended

Thomas Jefferson recommended manual training for the University of Virginia, and Benjamin Franklin made it a part of his plan for an academy in Philadelphia. Beginning about 1830, an active propaganda about 1830, an active propaganda institutions was carried on for many years, some of our leading institutions having their origin under its influence. Manual training as now known, however, may be traced to an exhibit of a Russian institutions the centennial in 1876. A few prois influence. Manual training as now known, however, may be traced to an exhibit of a Russian institution at the centennial in 1876. A few progressive men recognised at once the value of the system of hand training and introduced it into the institutions under their charge. Despite the strong opposition among many school men for a long time, manual training has steadily grown in popularity, constantly improving in matter, method and usefulness. Many state legislatures have taken cognisance of the movement, providing instruction in industrial or mechanical drawing, or in industrial training as applied to the apprenticeship of the trades, and Congress has made regular appropriations for manual training in the District of Columbia.

There is a specific difference between "manual training" and "industrial training." The former relates to the training of the hand, with the sole object in view of preparing for some specific trades or craft—which is quite analogous to "serving an apprenticeship" in the shop of a master workman.

According to the resport of the Bu-

shop of a master workman.

According to the report of the Bu-reau of Education for the scholastic

year ended June, 1906, there are in the United States 1,327 cities of 4,000 the United States 1.327 cities of 4.000 population and over having organised systems of public schools, manual training being taught in 510 of these cities—an increase of 90 over the preceding year. In 1890 only 37 city school systems had placed manual training in their school curriculum. In 1894 there were 15 independent manual training schools having an enrollment of 3.332 students; the number had increased to 40 in the number had increased to such 1897. Since 1897 the statistics given are for "manual and industrial training schools, or schools in which certain trades were taught, being included with the manual training schools proper. The growth has steadily gone on until the year 1906 records 113 schools with 48,610 students, 31,153 males and 17,457 females. There were also reports received from 37 elementary grade schools and 61 industrial day from 3 until 8 o'clock and on Frigorian schools for Indians—making a grand schools for Indians—making a grand schools for Indians—making a grand schools reporting be ports received from 37 elementary grade schools and 61 industrial schools for Indians—making a grand total of 211 schools reporting besides the 510 city public school systems. In addition to the foregoing, it may be stated that industrial training is introduced in most of the negro schools, reform schools and schools for defectives. Certain schools owing to the peculiar nature of work done. cannot be classified or fully reported as manual or industrial training schools; a notable example being Cooper Union, of New York.

The only true industrial education is that which is general for all the people, and which, therefore, must necessarily permeate the whole public school, college and university systems, from the kindergarten up, and the general public. If the propersion is the school, college and university systems, from the kindergarten up, and

necessarily permeate the whole public school, college and university systems, from the kindergarten up, and also all grades of private institutions. It must further be based upon economics—just as the lever rests upon its fulcrum awaiting the applied power to raise the heavy weight. Humanity must be the power applied to the lever—no privileged class can be recognized here. Industrial education is the lever of society; it is only the means to a desired end.

Wholesome child culture for each and every child regardless of its station in life, in keeping with the practicalities and substantialities of existence, is the righteous educational goal to be sought; this is the true industrial education—and the only light that should prevail.

If, as has been claimed, the employers and philosophers are directing the present impetus to the movement in order that an unjust commercial everam may continue to adapt

ment in order that an unjust com-mercial system may continue to adorn the nests of the self-adorable "divine the nests of the self-adorable "divine right" few, then it behooves those who behold the glowing humanitarian star to give heed to its searching light and

Be up and doing

By night—by day—

To guide the wooing

Alone Truth's way.

JOSEFUS CHANT LIPES.

MONAGHAN MAY BE PRINCIPAL.

It is said that Principal James Monaghan, of the Stuyvesant Even-ing High and Trade School, will be appointed principal of the vaca-tional school to be opened next fall by the Board of Education.



OPPORTUNITIES OF YOUTH

By PEYTON BOSWE

At the recent child labor o in Chicago one speaker po ated ou that the good old American that every American bo chance to become Preside of the United States has become This observation is a pertieven though it be belated (for the chances of American boys have been crushed ever since the mode n indus trial system reached its ful devolpment).

Let us look at the condit confront an American boy who is leaving school in the year 19 ing, of course, that he has fortunate as to escape the lighting influences of child labor and the ordinary American scho If the lad enters busines will succeed only provided within him the native shrew tact to enable him to get the better of his fellow man in the game stakes are dollars and cents

and the general public. If the pro-posed plan can be carried of a com-mitte to arrange for the awards will be formed of members of the super-visory corps of teachers of drawing, of shon teachers and of the leggue

DWIGHT ALUMNI LECTURES.

A course of lectures will be given under the auspices of the Dwight Alumni Association at the Curity Organization Building, Fourth avenue and Twenty-second street. Hon. Lawson Purdy will speak Feb. 20 on "The Assessment of Real Estate for Taxation"; by Hon. William if. Ivins; Feb. 27, on "The Charter Fistory of New York"; by Frank L. Crocker, March 6, 12, 20 and 27, on "The Law of Bankruptcy." The lect res will of Bankruptcy." commence promptly at 8.15 1, are open to the public without Tickets may be had on a put to the secretary, George C 135 Broadway.

BIRTHDAY EXERCISES.

A program in honor of ton's birthday will be give City History Club, of New Monday, February 22, at 10 Monday, February 22, at 10 k0 A. M at the Hudson Theater. The gardises will consist of an acdress b Mrs. Robert Abbe, an illustrated lecture by Mr. William Webster Ellis worth on 'The Personal Washinston.' music by the Musical Schorrection of Mr. David Maries, an special exercises by junior member of The City History Club.

WANT LARGE SCHOOL

At the last meeting of the New York City Teachers' Association resolutions were passed opposit, any reduction in size of the Board of Education, for fear of opening the way to a salaried body. They consider the present board as representative. They also declared for the four mill provision of the original Davis law, further, that they, as a body, yould detend and support the law as a "necessary exponent of the principle of state protection of teachers' salaries."

COOLEY HEMAINS IN CHICAGO.

Mr. Edwin G. Cooley, superintendent of Public Schools of Chicago, has recensidered his resignatio, which he tendered in order to a cept the position of head of the publishing house of D. C. Heath & Co. Boston, and will remain in Chicago.

TRADE SCHOOLS IN BOSTON SCHOOL SYSTEM

Next year part of the Boston. Thi dustrial educ Miss Florence Marshall, Supervisor of Industrial Education for Girls in Massachusetts in an address before the Public Education Association at the Women's Municipal League rooms last Tuenday evening. Her adthe

dress dealt chiefly with the subject of vocational training for girls.

She described the progress of the undertaking in Boston and stated that the object there was to train the girls who now leave school at fourteen to go to work at wages almost below the subsistence like, to fit them for something better.

ough one-year course to girls who have left at the age of fourteen. Its graduates start in to work at \$4 a week, and akhough the school has only been going five years, most of straw hat making, and machine operating are sold, and the returns cover the most of material and \$1.500 a year besides, thus cutting down the necessary expense to maintain the

and vocational training, but side was soon dropped.

"We tried to influence the city to train the girl who cannot go on to the high school, but wno is going into the business world, for with training the business forld, for with training can go linto a higher case of the

MISS STRACHAN DISCUSSES DAVIS BILL

Miss Grace Strachan, president of the Interborough Teachers' Associa-tion, discussed informally the ques-tion of the Devis bill before the coun-cil of the Public Education Associa-tion yesterday afternoon. After the

Completely Furnishe

These

Write fo

mation rega our outfits. Mailed fr

rade schools will form public school system of very definite step in intion was announced by lucation for Girls in

"The first sep," said Miss Marshall.
"was the Boson Trade School, a pri-vate enterprise, which gives a thorcourse to girls who nillinery. dressmaking.

school considerably.

"Modeled somewhat on this plan,
Boston opened a Practical Arts High
School in Dorchester last year to give
a four-year course in both domestic
and vocational training, but the trade
side was soon dropped.

in New Yor, which will stand by them when the question of their rights as workers is involved, and they will always find in it a fearless advocate."

Miss Straclan, however, merely repeated her former assertion, saying that she had said nothing new during her talk, but that she did not wish to be quoted at the present time.

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MERCHANTS BACK

Clear Case of Capitalist Class Con-sciousness Shown in Circular ess Shown in Circular Against Union Teamsters.

class conscious has been again dem onstrated by the recent action of the in extending support to the New York while the rea ly clever ones earn \$18 Team Owners' Association in the lat-or even \$20. The products from the ter's fight against the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the union of the employes.

The following is part of a circular issued by the Merchants' Association of New York, and signed by its presi-

"All the members of the New York Team Owners' Association upon whom demand has been made have refused to sign a contract whose main purpose is to inaugurate the so-called "Closed Shop." Among those who have so refused is W. H. Rankin, employing truckman of twenty years' experience, handling merchandise for a number of prominent firms. Because of W. H. Rankin's refusal, the International Brotherhood of Team.

train the gir who cannot go on to thigh school, but who is going into the highs school, but who is going into the highs school, but who is going into the highs achool, but who is going into the highs achool, but who is going into a higher class of the world, for with training the business world, for with training the business world, for with training the warmed to get hold of the gir who leave school from the seventh and elability grades before they are such and elability grades before they are the first who leave school from the seventh and elability grades before they are the first who leave school from the seventh and elability grades to achieve the first girls from the sixth, sevent and elability grades to achieve the first girls from the sixth, sevent and elability grades to achieve the first girls from the sixth, sevent and elability grades to achieve the first girls from the sixth, sevent and elability grades to achieve the first girls from the sixth, sevent and elability grades to achieve the first girls from the sixth, sevent and elability from the severely injured, and one man murden. The consequence of the sixth grades to achieve the form of a mandamus proceeding. The principal of a school was actived to the season to the first grades to achieve the form of a mandamus proceeding. The season to the first grades to achieve the form of a mandamus proceeding the constant the season to the first grades to achieve the first from the severely injured, and one man murden. The consequence of the sixth, several of the mandamus the constant grades to achieve the first gra inconvenience arising from the strike.

"It is believed to be the purpose of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters to extend this strike with a view to forcing the surrender, individually, of all the contracting team owners, thereby involving the business of every firm in the city. If a contracting team owner's contracts are annulled in consequence of this strike, his business may be ruined.

"The principle involved in this strike is the right of every man to work for whom he pleases, and to transact his own business without dictation, provided he does it in a legal and just way. The interests of every employer and every business firm in this city are involved. The Merchants' Association respectfully requests its members, and the public to uphold the principle of freedom of contract, and in case of possible further strikes which may interfere with their trucking arrangements, not to cancel their contracts with the contracting team owners, but to



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of his injuries it a host ital.

The above circular is being sent all the merchants of the city who a A NOTABLE ART. EXHIBIT.

tive Exhibition to Oper Next Week

tive Exhibition o Open Next Week.

The John W Alexander Retrospective Ethibition will be heid in the galleries of the National Arts Club, from February 23 to March 17, opening with a seception on Tuesday evening, February 23.

This is the first exhibition of its kind ever held in his country. There will be ne less than fifty important calvases, many of which have been obtained from important cities, among them Cincinnati, Piusburg, Boston, Philiadelphia and Minneapolis.

This exhibition will afford artists and art lovers the opportunity of obtaining a comprehensive idea ferone man's work. While custom has been followed in Europe the difficulties of getting such an arbibition together in this country has prevented its trial.

Mr. Alexander with the represented

Mr. Alexander with the represented in this exhibition, not only by his most important postraits, but by studies and sketches which will show his method of work.

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"Oliver Wendell Holmes,"
urits Hidden Page,
e School 30, 224 East 88th.
"An Byaning With Tennyson,"
ary E. Lease,
e School 58, Dominick and
streets: "Industrial Life in
Raymond J. Davies.
e School 69, 320 Bast 20th
"The Fishing Fleets of the
Banks," Gardner Richardson,
e School 52, Broadway, In"California and the Yosemite
Homer C. Bristol.
e School 90, 148th street and
avenue: "Vistas in Sicily,"
Stanley Riggs.

street:
as Myrta Mason.
A. Hall, 311 East BroadWomen," General

Park: Strange Sights in T. Rosalle S. Morton. Ichool 17, Fordham avenue G: "The Story of the Ora-E Lillie d'Angelo-Bergh. chool 28, Anthony and Tre-nues: "The Highlands and Scotland," Clinton G. Ab-

e Schol 36, Castle Hill avenue. est: "Niagara and Near By," J. Parker. BUILDING NEWS.

et, 181 to 185 west, for a 12-rick factory, 59.3x96; 25th Construction Co., of 31 East owner; F. C. Zobel, architect; 190,000. et, 518 to 534 west, for an S-briek factory. 225x85.4; J. r. of 757 Washington st, own-Higginson, architect; cost,

way, h e cor of 14tut st. for a brick apartment house, 98.11 J. McLaughlin's Bons, of 33 d st. owners; Echwarts & conditions; cost, 3776,000. d, 249 to 357 East, for a 6-mamment, 37,687.5; Benson Co., of 3 Nassau st. owner; gyars, architect; cost, 278,000. dt. n s. 156 ft w of_Amster-for a 5-story brick tenement, Lelene Realty & Const. Co., of away, owner; C. B. Mcyers,

Melene Realty & Const. Co., of sadway. owner: C. B. Meyers, t; cost, \$56,060. on av. S z. 75 ft w of 172d st. 2-story frame dwellings. 21x ulss. Diener. Lebanon st and Furk av. owner: B. Ebeling. t; cost, \$16,060. h av. e z. 255.21 ft s of Kings-Road, for three 3-story frame m, 16.8x48; H. Olson, of 2062 st, owner and architect; cost,

av, c s, 100 ft s of McGraw a 2-story frame dwelling, 21,50 ary Sonnet, Beach av, near av, owner; Frank Glans, Walton av, architect; cost,

a 3-story frame dwelling, ames and John J. Dunnigan, Simpson st. owners; James a architect; cost, 25,000. It st. n w cor of Westchester 2-story brick hotel, 25,6x54; ag Company (Louis Ebeling, Ann's av. president), own-Hammond, architect; cost,

Alterations. Involving less than \$5,000 A. J. Sire, of 89 Names at. H. McCabe, architect; cost,

Stageland

For the first time on the

stage, Marietta Oily, the German actress, who is now starring in the Irving Place Theater, played Zaza last night with a skill and intelligence that go far to establish her

to be reviewed. It has been "done," underdone and overdone by almost every actress. American and Euro-pean; played with talent by some.

for one moment idealize the part, and she always remained faithful to the type. This was especially well demonstrated in the first act when she was in her savironment behind the stage. The way she dressed, the very manner she pouted, the way she threw around her garments, and the tone in which she spoke to her maid were all characteristic of the show girl. Even the way she pulled down her dress and kicked her foot was genuinely true to the woman she was impersonating. Marietta Oily was anxious to show that she was not playing the role of a "grand tady." She wanted you to know that she was playing Zaza, and

horse-play.

Magnus Stift, as Bernhard Dufresne,
the lover, was a bit too phlegmatic

ACTORS' SOCIETY TO

acted favorably upon a request of ducing rights of Elizabeth Robins

several other features which will lend

The second point of interest is that it does not not be not in the second act in "Votes for Women," a suffrage meeting on Trafalgar Square, London, will be had none left." (A middle-aged bound of the not of th

performance of "Votes for Women,"
take part in the crowd. Prominent
take part in the crowd. Prominent
stars such as Mr. Thomas A. Wise,
who plays in "The Gentieman from
Mississippi," and others, have already
offered their willingness to act as a
"super" in "Votes for Women."
The suffrage erganizations, who appointed a committee to meet Mr.
Hopp, voted in favor of aiding the
production of the play voicing their
demands, and plans will be formed
to offer inducements to organizations
to attend the opening performance.
The date has not been definitely decided upon nor has the theater been
selected finally, but in the course of
this week all preliminary arrangements will be completed.
The first production will take place
some afternoon and will be for the
benefit of the Actors' Society itself.
Additional performances will be arranged later.

LINCOLN'S HEAD ON CENT.

eldent Rossevelt Adopts New De-sign in Place of Familiar Indian.

washington. Feb. 18.—As soon as the United States Mint at Philadelphia can turn them out, new one cent pleces will be issued to take the place of the familiar copper pieces bearing the Mary Cunningnam Indian head that have been in circulation for several generations.

Fresident Roosevelt yesterday approved the design for the aew cent, which was made by Victor B. Brenner, of New Yark. In place of the Mary Cunningnam or "Liberty" head will appear the medallion head of Lincoln from the bronze medal design executed by Mr. Breuner, and on the reverse side will appear the words "one cent" as at present.

QUITS PROHIBITION PARTY.

date, Says Its Unclaimess Is Over.

OMAHA, Feb. 19.—After years of affiliation with the Prohibition party John G. Woolsey, its candidate for President in 1900, announced yesterday that he was no longer connected with the party, but would work for the cause in one of the old parties. If woolsey is visiting in Omaha. If helieve the party has second-plished all the good it can," he said, "and from now on the most effective work can be carried on outside its lines. The party reached its purpose in bringing the liquor question to a national issue and its usefulness ended there. It having passed its usefulness there is no further necessity for it being kept alive.

Peg Voffington is a beautiful intress with whom Erect Vane, a realthy gentleman from Brogshire, is inscinated. Through the influence of fir Charles Pomander he is introduced to her aid finds that he had been married four times and a rather meridiess in her dealings with men. She, however, encourages Vine and they mice several weeks of mutual love. Pomander, who is in love with Mrs. Woffington, tries to insigate an in-rigue. He discovers that Vane is a married man and he manages to wing the wife, Mabel, the same evening when he is entertain ag Mrs. Wefington and her friends. the is entertaining Mrs. Weftid her friends.

It is carried out, both womorified at the deceit and Mrs.

and on by Sir Charles, grows

Mrs. Woffinfton goes to

of Triplet, a poor playand painter, who was making
to her. She vows vengeance
when suddenly Mrs. Vane

the come up tairs. Mrs.

Triplet breathed free y; a weight was taken off him. The savage steel—he applied this title to the actress's clasors—had spared his purpure janni. He was played, pure and intact—a calamity the rest of us, grum-line, seeling, see

Mr. iTriplet what she called a investment—a lean of ten is—to be repaid at Doomsday, interest and compound interest, ding to the Scriptures; and, alth she laughed, she secretly best she was to get her ten pounds double and treble. And I best, too. ne years later Mrs. Triplet becentfull. She fell ill, and lay he; but one fine norning, after the had been given up, she sudires, and dressed herself. She Shelcontinued in this state a month,

on inued in this state a month, in by God's merry she recovered in the recovery she recovered in the state of one morning the postman brought

Are the blandhaments of the softer lex. In vain! And, as here were no insent the postman mar hed off down the read.

Mrs. Tiplet glided a liter him like in assume the content of her designs. Mrs. Tiplet glided a liter him like in assume the beart, or the Third Avenue "I" is like in assume the beart, or the Third Avenue "I" is like in assume the beart, or the Third Avenue "I" is like in assume the beart, or the Third Avenue "I" is like in assume the beart, or the Third Avenue "I" is like in a sum of the collowed. All Bronz cars go direct to the park, or the Third Avenue "I" is like in a direct the collowed. All Bronz cars go direct to the park, or the Third Avenue "I" is the park of the park. Transfer at 171th St. and the park of the park. Transfer at 171th St. and the park of the park. Transfer at 171th St. and transfer to West Farms of direct to the park, or the Third Avenue "I" is the park. Transfer at 171th St. and transfer to West Farms of direct to the park. Transfer at 171th St. and transfer to West Farms of direct to the park. Transfer at 171th St. and transfer to West Farms of direct to the park. Transfer at 171th St. and transfer to West Farms of direct to the park. Transfer at 171th St. and transfer to West Farms of direct to the park. Transfer at 171th St. and transfer to West Farms of direct to the park. Transfer at 171th St. and transfer to West Farms of direct to the park. Transfer at 171th St. and transfer to West Farms of direct to the park. Transfer at 171th St. and transfer to West Farms of direct t

ing that any were poor, and could not pay half a crown for the freight of half at ounce of paper. She held of my convulsively until Triplet reappeared.

That gratieman on he return was estentationally calm and dignified. You are or were, in perturbation shout half a crown," sail he. "There, ir, is a twenty-pound note; oblige merith nineteen pounds a wenteen shillings and sixpence. Should your recourses be unequal to such a demand, need me at the Green Ctt and Brown Frogs after dinner, when you shall vective your half-crows, and drink another upon the occasion of my sudien accession to unbounded affunce."

The poximan was stargered by the settence, and overawed by the note, and chose the Cat and Frogs and squid has crown.

Tribits thock his wife cown the road and salowed her the letter and inclosure. The letter ran thu:

"Sir—We beg respectfully to interm you that our late if lend and cilint, James Triplet, merchant, of the fincties, died last August, without a will, and that you are he heir.

"His property amounts to about weny thousand pounds, besides some swersions. Having possessed the considere of your late unce, we should be he housed and graiffed if you hould think us worthy to act professionally for yourself.

"We indice twenty pounds, and beg ou will draw upon us is far as five housand pounds, should you have mendiate occasion.

"We are, it, your hundre servants, "Jahles and John John Limity". It was senie time before these chilipen in instructure could realize the form of the first in the first the worked its very into their into the last it worked its very into their into the last it worked its very into their

the plans.

Triplet was for devoting four-fifths to charity, and living like a prince on the remainder. But Mrs. Triplet thought the poor were entitled to no more than two-thirds, and they them-

feelings guided his judgment. He never could see an actress equal to his Woffington. Mrs. Abington was grace personlied, but so was Wof-fington said the old man. And Ab-

(To be continued to-morrow.)

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THE CALL 442 PEARL STREET

RELIGION OF SOCIALISM'

r prelates are indulging in ignorant distribes against and out what it is or what other Catholic fathers and discreet, are making gudy of the subject and at to understand it. They be sure, with the prepurpose of opposing it. such a book as "The Re-Modern Socialism," by Rev. Mins, S. J. (Bensiger Bros., k, 1908), which is markedly those devices of misquota-

Ming has evidently read So rature very industriously at then any lack of will or of acuteness. And if his con-are a little funny, that is not t, but is due to a certain of words which has embarbtler men than he. His own of his conclusion is: 'That islism, after doing away worship of a personal delty, wes no room for any religion rd and pernicious than irre-

ation that it is possible for and political movement to a religion based on "eternal and unchangeable principles." sait, what is that "absurd and diess" religion that it threatens it in the place of the true faith? the so-called religion of humanistem. And wherein lies its abby and perniciousness? There ome to a dead stop. It is persus and absurd because it is, that's Father Ming ways so, and his Pather Ming says so, and his bears the "Permittimus ut in edatur" of the superiors of his the "Nihil obstat" of the Cenbears in the Termittimus ut in the desture of the superiors of his ser, the "Nihil obstat" of the Centilibrorum, and the "Imprimatur" archbishop Fariey. What more you want! That ought to settle ensettles are not superior of some would be a very brief one, deled on the famous chapter on the stands of Ireland," which just "There are no snakes in Ireland which just "There are no snakes in Ireland," We do not apprehend that any balless or principles (jet alone really true" ones) are likely to be soved by the stablishment of a and better economic system in se of an outworn and socially included in the exploitation of labor and not stand without it, then the see of God has a very shally deation. Let no one reproach us the apparent flippancy of the existen. It is meant in all serious and in all respect for the sincere for all our follow men. At some times in the past the world been warned that all true reas would be subverted and all ad morality would go by the board some heary institution were abeled. Monarchy, foudal privilege, at laws against Catholics in Ired or against Protestants in France, at el slavery in the United States, we all in turn been represented by of their defenders as absolutely ential to the maintenance of right ritual relations among men and bertiful to the maintenance of right ritual relations among men and bertied to the maintenance of right ritual relations among men and bertief the service of the relations among men and bertief the service of the s

may judge whether religion story may judge whether religion suffered and whether mortality emfered when the peoples have sparded the warnings of reaction-priest and obscurantist parson and to one after another of these antinstitutions into the melting pott two care more about, and what is if any prediction of the future he based on observation of the is that capitalist rule will go the of kingly rule and baronial rule alawholders' rule, not because he have decided what effect the see will have on religion or on ality, but because the forces of the kers will at last have grown since will have on religion of the straity, but because the forces of the streets will at last have grown ong enough to realize the ideals lich their conditions of life have negated in them. Rooks on "The little of Socialism," whether fatable or antagonistic to the Socialintrole or antagonistic to the Social-ist movement, will have but little in-fluence in hastening or retarding or shaping the event. They will not do much harm nor much good, except in so far as the writing of them may help careful students, such as Father Mins. to a better knowledge of the facts than they would be likely otherwise to cain.

NOTES OF NEW BOOKS

Well's "This Misery Boots," which was reviewed in The Call a few days ago, has been reprinted in paper covers as a number of "Wayland's Library" (J. A. Wayland, Girard, Kan.), and sells at tencents a copy.

waysand a Ladrary (J. A. Wayland, Glarad, Kan.), and sells at ten
cents a copy.

There does not seem to be any good
reason why S. E. Forman. Ph. D.,
should have written his "Busentiale
a Civil Government: A Text Book
to Due is Schools"—except, indeed,
the probably all sufficient reason that
the American Book Company engaged
has to 60 the Job. the cogent reason
to the A. B. C. wanting the job done
leason was the fact that it is praticable and
wellable to get school boards to
thew out eld text hooks and introthem are unes very frequently, no
maker though the new ones be no
hatter though the new ones be no
hatter the bod. It is "good for
it made." Dr. Forman rather naivemaking the buryone of his book,
there. You cannot start young
state of the primary aim is not to
the face. You cannot start young
the first years of life of the industry
that whether the doctor really
that whether the teaching
the time are now technically known
makes the best method is the teaching
that he was the con"The primary aim of the book
"The primary aim of the pr

Gertrude Dudley, an instructor in the women's department of physical education in the University of Chicago, and Frances A. Kellor, author "Experimental Seciology" and "Cu of Work," have written a book of "The Education of Women by Athletica," which will be published with it a few weeks.

"BANDE MATARAM."

Much has been heard recently of the phrase "Bande Mataram." or Hell. Motherland: constantly on the lipsief the Bengalis. "Bande Mataram" is the name of what is practically the Indian native National Anthem. It was welten by BankiM Chandra in a notel. "Ananda Matha." He put the song into the mouth of the Sanyasi sect—a sect which led pure lives, practiced austerities, did good to the poor, and considered the service of the country the object of their ambition. So mys the "Indian Review," which quotes this translation of the song by he late Mr. Lee, of the Indian Civil Service.

late Mr. Lee, or the line.

'My Motherland I sing.

'Her splendid streams, her glorieus trees,

The sephyr from the far-off Vindyan heights,

Her fields of waving corn.

The rapturous radiance of her most light nights,

light nights.

The trees in flower that flame af
The smiling days that sweetly vo The happy, blessed Motherland,

Her will by seventy million the extelled. extolled,
Her power twice seventy mill
arms uphold;
Her strength let no man scorn.
Thou art my head, thou art
heart,
My life and soul art thou.

My song, my worship, and my as, Before thy feet I bow. As Durga, scourge of all thy foes, As Lakshmi, bowered in the flower

As Lakuhmi, bowered in the flower,
That in the water grows,
As Bani, wisdom, power;
The source of all our might,
Our every temple doth thy form unfold—
Unequaled, tender, happy, pure,
Of splendid streams, of glorious treas,
My Motherland I sing
The stainless charms that e'er endure,
And verdant banks and wholesome
breese,

That with her praises ring."
To sing this song in India is an fence!—Public Opinion (London).

HOW THE DIAZ GANG RULES MEXICO.

nes the time of the Asiecs the ble had been left in undisturbed estion of the agricultural lands. were the farmers and their small to their lands was relogated by Spain, during her occupation of Mexico, and after Mexican independence was achieved, of course, the ownership of the land by its inhabitants was regarded as established. It remained for Diaz to disturb this arrangement, disappeared from Mexico, a farm sed from the map, and in their stead "haciendas," er vast landed es-tates, worked by staves, came into

cut them in pieces without warning; where resistance was made it was only as a last desperate recourse against the tyrany of Diaz.

Were Gruz, in the region of Papantia, united, thirteen thousand strong, and decided to resist the taking of their property. They were unarmed and undisciplined and had no leader who knew anything about the science of war. In the spring of 1886 Diaz threw twenty thousand trained solders into the valley. The fight that resulted can not be called a battle—it was a massacre. Accounts vary as to the number sish, the lowest estimate running the number of dead into the thousand. Women and children were not spared by the brutal bandits and thugs who composed the army of Diaz. Until the bussards picked the flesh from the dead, it is said, the stench that emanaited from the region of Papantia was such that persons were unable to approach within miles of it.

In the accounts given of this affair by Diaz's newspapers and histories the signd taken by the peakants of

fair by Diaz's newspapers and histories the stand taken by the peasants of Papantia in defense of their property is catled a rebellion. The rebels were promitly defeated and given to understand that Diaz was the ruler of Mexbut nothing is said about the confiscation of property by the Dias gang in the newspaper and historical nar-rations, nor is any mention made of

rations, nor is any mention made of the reduction of the rebels to peonage.

General Laure Carrillo, the governor of Chihuahua, in the summer of 1852, ichanced to visit Tomochic, a town of three thousand population. This fown was a quiet place in the mountains and the people were industrious, honest and suritanical in their religitus profession. The principal building on the place was the cathedral, an institution that was looked upon with veneration by the worshippers. In visiting the cathedral General Carrillo became enamored of two beautiful pictures he saw hanging on

And verdant banks and wholesome breess.
That with her praises ring."
To sing this song in India is an offence:—Public Opinion (London).
"HAMIET" IN INDIA.

"HAMIET" IN INDIA.

"HAMIET" IN INDIA.

"HAMIET" IN INDIA.

"A correspondent describes an Undu performance of "Hamlet" and Shejdan's "Pisaron." The "Hamlet" is entitled "Khoon-i-Nahak:"
Both tragedies undergo considerable alteration in the process of transation; titled "Khoon-i-Nahak:"

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Both tragedies undergo considerable alteration in the process of transation; titled "Khoon-i-Nahak:"

Both tragedies undergo of the play of the people defended the proposition of a rival lover of Meherbardon of the story by the introduction of a rival lover of Meherbardon of the story by the introduction of a rival lover of Meherbardon of the story by the introduction of a rival lover of Meherbardon of the story by the introduction of a rival lover of Meherbardon of the story by the introduction of a rival lover of Meherbardon of the story by the introduction of a rival lover of Meherbardon of the story by the introduction of a rival lover of Meherbardon of the story by the introduction of a rival lover of Meherbardon of the story of the proposition at last windled and their production at la

dan. It is true that these innovations have little real connection with the main purpose of the play. But to a European they are very interesting as Illustrations of other sides of Indian dramatic genius.

The minor female roles are particularly interested me, for I have often wendered how the boys of the Elizabethan stage in England could be drilled into really losing their identity in the characters they represented. But when I found myself speculating, whether acters they represented. But when I saw the thorough way in which they entered into the spirit of their roles, I was no longer surprised that the loss period drove their adult rivals out of popular favor.—The "Times" of India and their special when completed or about it.

OIL TO BURN.

Enough to twice fill the Panama to the last fifty years, and about it.

OOLO,000,000 barrels of petroleum within in the last fifty years, and about it.

OOLO,000,000 barrels within the max in the last fifty years, and about it. The people to against the prophecy of the petroleum trader in the United States as viewed through the States as viewed the States as vie

day, one hundred students, and about eight hundred men and women of the working class. Ementials of this tragic event were repeated in nearly every town and city in the country, and no jail was without its political prisoner.

"Necessity, the Tyrant's Pica." "Necessity, the Tyrant's rese."
Contemplation of the wholesale butcheries ordered by Diaz in Maxico during the last thirty years, as told by survivors, make the heart sick and causes the listener to wonder if such deceds were actually done. But little interestination is necessary, however, deceds were actually done. But little investigatation is necessary, however, to verify the particulars of these bloody transactions. Indeed, when pressed, officers of the government do not deny them, but excuse their commission on the ground that such actions were necessary to quell the turbulent spirit of revolt in order that Mexico might march grandly in the procession of nations. This explanation might possibly serve to leasen the horrors of these government crimes if it were truthful, but there is not a word of truth in it. In most instances the troops fell upon the people and cut them in pieces without warning; where resistance was made it was only as a last desperate recourse against

The Orizaba Cotton Strike.

Stories of the terrible massacre of working men, women and children in two years ago are still being recounted by the labor and Socialist press of the United Stastes. In that strike the soldiers shot to death, according to government figures, two hundred men,

government figures, two hundred men, twenty-four women and seven children. Surviving strikers declare that more than a thousand human beings had their lives snuffed out by the myrmidons of Diaz and that the wounded reached double that number. The complete story of this massacre will never be told in print, perhaps, but it is indelibly written in the minds and hearts of the working prople of Mexico. In and about the cotton and jute mills of Orizaba, the owners of which are Mexican, French and English capitalists, twenty-four thousand

dral, an institution that was looked upon with veneration by the worshippers. In visiting the cathedral General Carrillo became enamored of two beautiful pictures he saw hanging on the wall, and was anxious to possess them; Angered at the drunken and overhearing attitude of the governor the people refused to deliver the pictures into his keeping. Breathing maledictions against the town General Carrillo took his departure.

Ten days later a force of fifty soldiers entered the place and arrested (wenty of the most prominent citizens on the pretext that they had not paid their itself laxes. In a few days a courier from the governor came and announced that if the people would surrers equid be released. This proposition was refused with scorn. After neveral days two hundred soldiers came to effect more arrests. By this time the people were aroused, and the troops met with resistance. In

merciless course the desired effect of paralyzing the strikers with terror would be obtained.

Driven Back to the Mills.

Following the managere the survivors were mobilized by the soldiers and at the point of the bayonet were and at the point of the bayonet were driven back into the mills, where, for weeks, they were forced to slave at their machines under the immediate eyes of armed guards. On entring and leaving the mills they were made to pass through a double row of soldiers who had their bayonets ready to transfix any wretch who lagged or refused to work.

At night the soldiers indulged in licentious orgies at the expense of the women workers. Wives were torn from their husbands arms and ravished repeatedly by different thugs. Young girls and unmarried women were despoiled of their virtue, and any resistance on their part meant either a terrible beating or assassination. There is one counterpart of this strike

a terrible beating or assassination.
There is one counterpart of this strike in the United States, and that was when one thousand miners were locked in a bull pen in Northern Idaho, in 1899, during which time the womer en relatives of the prisoners were subjected to assaults by negro soldiers under the command of the infamous General Merriam.

(To be continued.)

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 planophyser will be welcome, and can be utilized. EIGHTY THOUSAND FEOPLE 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. 123 Namau 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.

Talk Call Fair! Talk Call Fair! To your friends—and enemies! Remember that nestween now and April 3 there is just one thing that comes before all others—the Call Fair. No workingman will want to miss this great exposition and entertainment—and the women and children't can't be hept away—if you only let them know about it.

Get busy!

We need TOUR shoulder at the wheel.

OUR DAILY POE

THE CRY OF THE CHILD

Do you hear the children we O my brothers.

Ere the serrow comes with They are leaning their young against their mothers.

And that cannot stop their to the young lambs are bleating meadows;

The young birds are chirping nest. The young fawns are playing shadows. They are weeping bitterly;
They are weeping in the playt
the others.
In the country of the free:

For oh!" say the children. weary,
And we cannot run or leap;
f we care for any meadows merely To drop down in our knees tremble

Our knees, ing.

We fall upon our faces, trying And, underneath our heavy drooping.

The reddest flower would in pale as snow.

For all day we draw our burdes Through the coal—dark ground.
Or all day we drive the wheels
In the factories round and "God," say the faster. children,

faster.

He is speechless as a stone:
And they tell us, n his image,
master.
Who commands us to work of toll say the children—up in
Dark, wheel-like, turning clotall we find.
Do not mock us; grief has m We look up for God, but tear

made us blisd. Do you hear the children weep Do you hear the calldien weep disproving.

Oh, my brothers, what ye pr That God there is, is taught world's lowing.

And the childre's doubt of e

They look up with their pa sunken faces, And their look is dread to se For they mind you of the an high places, With eyes turnell on Deity. world

With eyes turnel on Deity.

"How long." they say, "how I cruel natios,.

Will you stand, to move the on a child', heart:

Stifle down, with a mailed h paipitation.

And tread onward to your amid the mart?

Our blood splashes upward, Cheaper. And your purply shows you But the child's sob in the path!

curses deeper Than the strong man, in his rath.

A WOMAN "KHODOK

It is interesting to hear It is interesting to hear novel phenomeno—a woman dok," or advance agent for emit appears that some peasant certain village is the Provi Kostroma decided to migrate lands in Siberia, but consider they must first of all (as is in such cases) send a "khodok" spect and report upon these Arguing that as "educated would be likely to carry out this tion more capably than could how an unlettered and untraveled ant, they selected as "khodok" ant, they selected as "khodok". schoolmistress, who thereune cuted her mission with fidel dispatch.—The Anglo-Russian.

OLDEST ENGLISH NEWSP.

The oldest newspaper exis England is the "Lendon Gasett first number was published ford in 1865, and it was then the "Oxford Gasette." It bot title until, with No.. 21, the p was removed to London, and No. 24, it took the name it now

HALE AND HEARTY AT

Dr. S. Weir Mit hell, physici Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, physici author, celebrated the sevent anniversary of this birth at hi in Philadelphia os Monday. I of his advanced age Dr. Mitchealthy and vigosous and find for both literary work and sional practice.

STYLES

The story of how the hideous style woman's clothes originated is as follows:
The Parisian dressmakers The Parisian dressmakers upon American trade more the other. Last years panic cost American women to wear the clothes, which they had alter accordance with the change is The result was that the Parfound their receipts dropping an alarming rate They they got together and evolved a sy gown which was cut to high waist that it wasn't possible to an old gown over to conform

THE CALL PATTERN



GIRLS' DRESS. Paris Pattern No. 2758 All Seams Allowed.

attractive little model is de with a wide tuck over each sho stitched from shoulder to waist in giving a broad-shouldered appear twicen the ages of 2 and 12, besides being a fashionable feature in all dresses and costumes this season. The middle pertien of the waist is gathered to the yoke band of broad English embroidery insertien, or, if desired, this hand may be of the material, hand-embroidered with white or desper blue mercerized oction, similar bands finishing the long or short sleeves, whichever are used. The yoke is of allower tucking of white Persian laws. the material, a wide tuck being placed midway in its length. It is finished with a rather narrow hem and fastens at the center-back. The model may be developed in linen, Indian-head cotton, chambay or pique for every-day wear, while for best wear flewered challs, one of the pretty little striped wash silks or fice batiste may be used. If the latter material is used, fine Valenciennes lace insertion should be used for the yoke and armhands, the yoke itself being made of tucked batists or allower lace. A pretty style is to make the belt of wide insertion and edge the tucks with nerrow edging to match, Many frocks of this description are worn with wide suches of light colored satin ribbon, tied in a large how at the back. If this is the case the belt may be made of the dress material. The draws is in five slaved-to ity years. For a girl of 10 years the dress requires of yards of material if inches wide, 36 yards 38 inches wide or 3 yards of tucking 13 inches wide and 1½ yards of insertion.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

EVENING CALL PATTERN

To obtain the pattern above, fill out this coupon and enclose ten cents in stamps or coin. Address Pattern De-partment, New York Evening City.

THE PEOPLE-OH, GEE!

The American people—," began the new United States Senator; but the presiding officer rapped him to order.

The Senator will confine himself to matters of interest to this body. The Senate then went into committee of the whole for the consideration of the anticipated size of dividends from ther holdings for the coming year.—Puck.

Our Daily Puzzle.



TO YESTERDAY'S PUBLIC.

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AND

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

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Union Label cuffs and collars (Ide Bros.).
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S. ROSENBAUM,



THE CAUSE OF HARD TIMES.

as of the United States ca ent rul sources of the nation's wealth for the on with each other and for the exploit owmen, industrial depressions are bound to occur at certa

—From the Socialist Platform.



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RUSSIAN SPIES AT WORK.

These reports about Russian Terrorists committing wanton and stupid outrages in Switzerland, England, and Belgium are getting a little too frequent to pass without a word of warning.

The disclosures in the Azeff case have clearly shown to what gths the Russian government's spy system will go in the pursuit of their fixed purpose of demoralizing and discrediting the revolutionary movement. There is every reason to suppose that the attempted "expropriations" and assassinations in Western Europe which are imputed to Russian Terrorists are actually the work of provocators in the Czar's service.

"Cui bono?" is a question well recognized as having a place in the sifting of evidence in all criminal cases. When a criminal act has been committed, the first question that suggests itself, the answer to which may furnish a clue to the identity of the criminal, is the tion: Who would profit by this act? Assuming, as we have always a right to assume, that men do not attempt a dangerous enterprise without some definite motive, without some advantage to be gained by it, we reasonably suspect first those who would have gained an advantage by the act to be its perpetrators or its instiga-

The Terrorist movement in Russia could have nothing to gain by the commission of such outrages as have recently been committed or attempted in Geneva, London, and Ghent. On the contrary, it has everything to lose by them, it has every reason to deprecate them, to refuse any complicity in them, to fear their effects. Switzerland, Britain, and, in a less degree, Belgium have been safe places of asylum for Russian political refugees. It has been and still is of the highest importance for the Russian revolutionists to have these places of refuge kept open to them. The effect of sordid and brutal crimes committed in those countries and believed to have been committed by Russian revolutionists is naturally to prejudice public opinion against the Russian revolution and so to make it easier for the representatives of the Russian government, acting in harmony with the Swiss, British, or Belgian reactionaries, to induce those western countries to close their doors against Russian immigrants and to deliver up to the Csar any political refugees whom he may

The Terrorists would have to be very stupid indeed to commit or sanction such acts, which could do no possible good to their movement, and which must obviously do it serious harm. And not even dinarily shrewd.

The Russian government, on the other hand, could have nothing to lose by the commission of such outrages in the strongholds of western Liberalism, while it has everything to gain by them, has every reason to desire their occurrence and to hope for advantage n them. The very reason which makes the Russian revolutionists deprecate the perpetration of such acts in Belgium, Britain, or Switzerland-the fact that their effect is to alienate sympathy from Russian secret police to see that such acts are committed or tempted and the blame for them put upon the revolutionists.

The Russian government is, indeed, very stupid in many matters. But it has quite enough low cunning to extend its system of provocation beyond its own territory to every place where political refugees now find a safe resting place; and no one has ever suspected it of any and treacherous deeds.

That there are Russian spies at work in the United States is well known. That one of their favorite methods is to incite futile acts of violence under the guise of revolutionary propaganda is also well mitted under such circumstances as to throw the odium upon the Russian revolutionists who have taken refuge in this country from the savage reaction which is now triumphant in their own country. It is as well to be warned in advance of the probability of such an event, so that there will be the less chance of its effecting its dastardly purpose.

USE THOSE CARDS.

deciding where to make their purchases, should give the preference Appeals permitting him to spend all his days at liberty, only reto those merchants who advertise in the paper. These business men do not pay for advertising space just in order to help the paper. property worth millions of dollars and his business interests are likely With them it is a matter of business. They pay for the space because they believe it will bring them trade. They ought to be shown that tenced to prison and applying for permission to spend his days in the it is a good investment, that it will bring them even more trade than they expected.

The paper needs an increased income from advertising in order to maintain it, at least until its circulation has become several times larger than it now is. The readers of The Call wish it to live and grow. That is why it is important that they give preference to The Call's advertisers in making their purchases

of The Call makes a purchase from one of The Call's advertisers, he last we find that even the Theatrical Trust has its uses. It punished let that merchant know that his trade comes there as a result of the New York "Press" for the conduct of its reporters by withdrawthe advertisement in The Call. No matter how good business men ing all theater advertising from the paper. And by so doing, it has



OUR "RAH, RAH!" COLLEGE BOYS.



HARK! FROM THE TOMBS A DOLEFUL SOUND. MAKING IT HARD

Editorial from the Chicago "Daily Socialist."

Dr. Charles W. Eliot has been designated as the best educated brain in America. His speech before the Society for Religious Education shows that his brain and his education belong to the last century and become sadly confused when confronted with twentieth century problems. wentieth century problems.

twentieth century problems.

He moans because capitalism (he does not call it that, but that is what he means) has destroyed the home and made of the working portion of the population a "nomadic, semi-barbaric tribe." but he sees no way out of, it save by scolding employers and employers who do not properly ventilate their factories; and who do not teach trades to the employes.

Then he reads a sermon to the very very wicked trade unionism that objects to pacemakers, that insists upon a mirlimum wage, thereby preventing the employers from placing the burden of industry on did men and children, and that objects to wholesale.

raining of scabs under the guise of

Having properly rebuked the two the workers

tion.
After all, there is something pitiful

fig of this struggle, or grasp of the fact that in the proletariat is bound up the destinies of the race and that progress is to be sought not in stopping the struggle, but in the victory of

many of our readers do conscientiously patronize our advertisers in preference to other merchants, but completely neglect to let the advertisers know who they are and why they came. The Call does not, therefore, get the full credit it deserves as an advertising mediumthe worst enemies of the Russian revolution have ever failed to the corollary to which statement is, that it does not get the continued recognize that, instead of being extraordinarily stupid, it is extraor- and increased advertising contracts it deserves and needs. Our readers can help by making it an iron rule always to let the merchant know that they saw the advertisement in The Call.

Nor is that quite enough. Every friend of The Call within the territory from which it gets advertising patronage should carry a card of The Call Purchasers' League—and use it. Whenever he makes a purchase in a store that advertises in The Call, he should have the salesman enter it on his card, according to the instructions that go with the card. As soon as his card is full, he should send it the revolution and to promote the expulsion or extradition of politi- to the office and get a new one, and keep it up. These cards are not cal refugees—constitutes a reasonable and sufficient motive for the intended simply to enable the advertising manager of The Call to Beautiful, idyllic pictures are plinted intended especially to enable him to show advertisers or prospective advertisers that the readers of The Call are friends of The Call and customers for all merchants who advertise in it. They are powerful arguments for him to use in soliciting advertisements. Every reader who systematically uses his C. P. L. card helps very materially in sense of honor or humanity which would restrain it from such cruel the work of building up the advertising department and pushing The Call on toward financial safety and success. A new daily paper, a paper not yet nearly a year old and handicapped besides by lack of reserve capital, needs the active co-operation of all its friends. Even with the very imperfect measure of co-operation on this particular known. It need cause no surprise if any day should bring forth line which it has so far received, it has achieved an encouraging some attrempted robbery and murder in New York or Chicago, com- measure of success. With the much more energetic, systematic, and persistent co-operation in this matter of the C. P. L. which it expects its friends to give, it can achieve a much greater success in the near

Wherefore, readers in New York, Brooklyn, and the vicinity, see that you patronize The Call's advertisers; and see that you let the advertisers know it and get a record of the fact for The Call's advertising solicitors to use, by getting your purchases entered on your C. P. L. cards and turning in the cards as fast as they are filled

Charles W. Morse, the banker and promoter convicted for em It is very important that all the friends of The Evening Call, in bezzlement, has got an order from the United States Court of turning to prison to sleep at night. The reason is that he has to suffer if he is kept in confinement. Imagine a workingman senshop earning a living for his wife and children, on condition that he return to the jail to sleep. Would not the capitalist press send up peals of Homeric laughter at the ridiculous proposal? For in that case only human life and health would be at stake, not business irterests mounting up into the millions.

"God works in a mysterious way. His wonders to perform." But that is not enough. It is important that whenever a friend Also, it is written that "The wrath of man shall praise him." At these merchants may be, they are usually not mind-readers, nor can awalened the conscience of the "Press" and induced it for the first they know all the people in New York so intimately as to recognize time in its existence to print a great deal of truth about the Theatriagrand of the Call when he comes in. Tell them. We know that cal Trust and about the commercialization of the stage in general.

FOR EDWARD.

When Edward VII. made his recent visit to Germany only one un incident marred his welcome. ing to newspaper a cialists and the unemployed de to extend the glad hand. When many should have impress

insist upon having something every three or four days an make nuisances of themselve stantly. When he returned fro eace-making trip to Berlin and lans were all laid to build s battleships, these disturbers peace objected.

"How can you spend mo Dreadnoughts," they asked. there isn't enough in the cupbe feed an able-bodied cat?"

No wonder E. R. is disa Things have come to a pretty

WHOSE FAMILY, GENTLEMEN?

We are noting to-day on hand a marvelous public solutitude for the preservation of the family. walls of home, around the library lamp in the atmosph art and music; and the Socia bitterly

deality.
But we who are working But we who are working finding know that the vast m of the workers have never such a home in all their historican the home of the wo a barren place in which eve fining influence is purchased at riface. The working class home is too

The working class home is too only four walls; only a sorfid is afforded to collective discomfor. When the retainers of capit therefore, cry out from their forms and pulbits for the pretion of the family, we may perhjustified in inquiting: "Whose lily?" They surely do not may family of the working class, fo have proved their indifference is centuries of caroless neglect, their own lamp has had oil to they have never cried out; where own door has been shut the wornot seemed cold. Tet the family forts and delights, so dear to not seemed cold. Yet the fam forts and delights, so dear the working class has never Franklin H. Wentworth.

THE CHANGE IN HUMAN

The primitive savage afraid and the civilized man using ne of his greatest aids, both trate human nature in di ern man, using the ocean his burdens and making a his burdens and making of the skies, and his rem for, afraid of the ocean a ing the sky as an awful i lustrate human nature i stages of its development; duct reflects the sem of the dege and experience. Here is exemplified by helpless terror of the Africa in the presence of helpless terror Africa in the pre

By HOWARD BRUBAKER

orkwhen

when a full grown king can't make all the peace and war he likes. It would serve the Socialists right if Elward would lock up Backingham calace and stop kinging chitrely.

DOGS AND LIBERTY.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

ld be a member of the party and do his full share the y arry on its work and direct its policy.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

heard Mr. Gompers recently tell of Germany good story. It was about a cur and builded, and the response they make a kick. It was one of those sin ely stories which illuminates a

The cur takes the kick and slinks av with his tail between his legs. The buildog isn't kicked more than once, and seldom once. That's the story. It is worth thinking over.

used to think democracy was a constitution, or a set of laws or a certain machinery of government.. I thought it was a kind of political push tton, an instrument, a thing.

no longer believe that. Democ racy is much like Liberty. And "Liberty." says Lamenais, "is

not a placard to be read at street corners. It is a living force, to be felt within you and around you." What effect do you suppose a law would have which declared one should kick dogs. Suppose Thomas Jefferhad written a declaration or constitution on the subject. Suppose the right not to be kicked was written

n as an inalienable right of dogs. you think it would protect the Would it save him a single blow cur? Would it save him a single blow or add to his courage and dignity as

no proclamation of inalienable rights. sits quietly in the sun, and you make a circle about him as you pass certain clear, convincing reasons think it wiser not to infringe on

The Germans are fighting have a Socialist party of thr

fending their old rights, b about his army, makes spe-divine rights, and struts his and that's about all

When he approx distance, coaxes or scolds it. No. Liberty is not a placard

read at street corners. It is a force to be felt within you and a

manhood.

"shine upon you when you have from the bottom of your soul. will be free; wh rights.

eally, constitutionally, the Kaiser suffer all."

THE CHALLENGE OF THE CITIES.

By ERNEST POOLE.

(Contin. J from ye

IV.

When I was twenty-two years old, I nt to the famous "P. & S.," the College for Physicians ad Surge The tuition fee there was \$200 a The first \$200 I had saved during the three years before. naining \$600 (to pay for the next remaining \$600 (to pay its three years) I earned in the inter-three years) I earned in the interveging summers and at odd hours on

given me by the doctor. n the college were hundreds of ients from wealthy American nes, graduates of the big universi-Even for them the pace enough; but for us who were working our way, the memory is a

nightmare. knew one thin, young Scotchman ho earned his entire tuition and living expenses by selling papers m five until nine every morning again from five until eight every

every night until twelve or one o'clock only rest in the week was Su afterno ning and night. If a man took ight off during the week he madup for it by working straight the day.

The work itself was absorbing. The lectures by famous physicians, long stient hours over the books, grussome ers in the dissecting rooms; then clinics, little theater rooms with ses of staring student faces, and below us the surgeon bending over table; and later on, the small medical clinics, where we ourselves were given a chance to diagnose free though be it a place, our diagnosis ted until the physician in charge had himself gone over the case. Here old countries in Europe. Men women, young and old, Scotch nemians, Greeks, Italians, Poleses"-human items.

The race too was absorbing. From very first every man who right stuff in him began to fix eyes on the distant hospital competition at the end of the four years

This it was that made each of us rch into his work for points that he might have missed. Reviewing er and over, those of us who had but scant education before always finding great gaps, and these ust all be filled in by extra work out dropping the regular pace fourth year was constant review self-searching, speeding up. That

decided to try for one of the ble

The examination came in May. All through the month of April there e e all-night stretches of work up

hospital that morning, coming from all over the country. They had workday and night for years, and this



The p

tion in Germany if he dared

Liberty will, as Lan

was the climax of it all. Four

The first examination

The next day, we ten hundreds of practical tests A vivid picture co

the savage little docte little eyes sparkling

What a strange, hewilder night! I had won my h

(To be continued.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITO

CENEMATOGRAPH PROPAGAND Editor of The Call:

ave the So open a moving picture theat every large city and town. It

RERNARD W. GIDNE Lynn, Mass., Feb. 15.

QUESTIONSandANSW

A. C. W.—The Outlet Syre not union made and

G. E. M., Bronz.—Send and address to the adv partment and you will a desired information, whic given in this column.

P. Thorsen.—Your informant the Corey-Kirkpatrick debatic either badly misinformed or guntruthful. That Mr. Corey is for his services is perfectly tries Mr. Kirkpatrick; it is hardly expected that me who are not be with an "independent" income give their days to study and evenings to public speaking we something to live on. That I only element of truth in the you have heard. There never any question as to which aids a question Mr. Corey would talk have no reason to doubt that perfectly sincere in his opposition. And, of course,

and if you have not tir before your debate com-Work's "What's So and