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n the Rights of the Poor and Ignorant."

CAGO, Feb. 20.-Twenty-three of the Municipal Court last ard the case against their as-McKenzie Cleland, the "pa furist. The statement of the s embodied in a report preby an investigating committee and after it had been read other judges joined in con-Judge Cleland for at least

goom of his parole system; inded with the reading of the and the end of it was brought t when Chief Justice Olsen him to prepare for his trans-the criminal work to one of I branches of the court next morning. Cleland took the announce-his prospective transfer de-

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ICO TICKETS OUT FOR BALL TO-NIGHT

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The last French Students' ball was a drunken revel, attended by practicelly only the lowest type of fallen women. It had been advertised that a number of actresses from Broadway houses would compete, but as a matter of fact it is doubtful if there was a chorus girl in the house.

The actual bunce is in the sending out of tickets which are stamped complimentary, and which say, "this ticket will be forfeited if bought or solid." The ticket has a number and the stamp of the club on the back, it looks like a real free ticket, but when the individual gets to the doorne finds that it takes this ticket and \$1.25, to get in.

POLICEMAN HURT

Wagon Left on Tracks Is Hit and Wrecked by a Trolley Car:

Policeman John E. Cahill, of the Atlantic Avenue Station, Brooklyn, was so badly injured at 6:30 A. M. to-day stopping a runaway horse that he had to be taken to his home. No. 122 Chestnut street, by an ambulance surgeon from St. Mary's Hospital.

The driver of a Borden milk wagon left it standing in front of 182 Utica avenue. A Reid avenue car struck the wagon and demolished it. The horse, freed from the weckage, ran through Park place to Schenectady avenue, where it was caught after the policeman had been described.

Cahili's uniform was almost strip-ped from him and he was bruised all over the body. The front of the cur was badly damaged by the col-

TAKES A FRESH START.

Wilkes Leaves to Join Rouns the World Pedestrians.

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Albert Wilkes, the American memor of the international party of destrians who left this city last Occider on a 'round the world tour, and no was compelled to return to his me about a month ago because of bess caused by breaking through lee in crossing a stream in north. Illinois, has entirely recovered, will leave town next Monday, en all far, het Springs, Ark.

At that plares, Mr. Wilkes will meet the Ortonas. The Erench member the round the world Ort-saot party, at the party of the stream outwest from Louis. Professor Alfredo Battilli Adolph Schneider, the Italian and man walkers, will be overtaken at the town in Oklahoma, about April and then the four wanderers will vel on to New Orleans, El Paso, ason and Los Angeles, en route to Francisco, where they will sail Honolulu and Japan.

NEW SOCIETY FOR LABOR LEGISLATION

Organization "to Champion

Workers' Interests.' About fifty professors, social refe

ers and social settlement workers of ganized themselves into a New Yor branch of the American Associatio for Labor Legislation at a meeting held last night at the Assembly Ha of the United Charfties, 105 East 21

The Prof. Henry W. Farnam, of Yale Un versity. He called attention to the vast and bewildering number of la passed in the United States, some 16 out in a single year by State Leg

out in a single year by State Legislatures and Congrese.

Prof. Edwin R. A. Seligman, of
Columbia University, made the assergion that factory legislation will stop
the advance of Sccialism. The Marxlan Socialist, he taid, is not in sympathy with such movements as the
American Association for Labor Legislation, because "he believes in the
progressive deterioration of the working class until the cataclysm arrives."

John Williams, State Commissioner
of Labor, said that he favored the new
movement and believed that the association can aid him in his work.

Prof. John Martin, who also acted
as chaffman of the meeting, discussed
the general question of labor legislation, and advocated laws for this country similar to those enacted for the
labor unions of England.

Miss Chrystal Eastman spoke on
"Compensation for Industrial Accidenta." She told of her experience
as an investigator in the Pittsburg
steel mills, and gave statistics showing the insdequacy of the laws governing the safety of the conditions surrounding the worklingmen.

She closed by saying:

"We must somehow soon devise a
plan which will give men the right
to work. Surely it is an unintelligent
society which will give men the right
to work starve, beg or steal."

The new organization elected the
following officers: President, Prof.
Heary R. Seiger, of Columbia University; vice-president, Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks, of Cornell; secretary
and treasurer, Miss Chrystal Eastman.

Executive committee, John Martin,
Commissioner Williams and James B.

Reynolds.

That signific bunco, known as the each Students' ball, will be pulled ACTRESS DYING

The girl, who is inneteen years old, was found on a Third avenue elevated train at 161st street station late last night unconscious. It was thought at first that she was suffering from a fit, but the hospital doctors soon discovered that she had swallowed some irritant poison.

Miss Wood regained consciousness at 2 o'clock this morning and first gave the name Evelyn Schwartz, say the man before. If red, I never saw the man before. If the hid told me I was wanted, I'd have grappled just as I reached the was grappled just as I reached th

some irritant poison.

Miss Wood regained consciousness at 2 o'clock this morning and first gave the name Evelyn Schwartz, saying that she lived at 734 East 4th street. Later she said her name was Evelyn Wood, and gave her address as 347 East 4th street. At the last address Herman Schwartz, who said he was the father of Evelyn Schwartz, was found. "My daughter, who is nineteen years

me was the rather of Evelyn Schwarts, was found.

"My daughter, who is nineteen years old, prefers calling herself Evelyn Wood," said Mr. Schwartz. "There is no question that the girl in the happital is my daughter, and that she swallowed poison to end her life.

The trouble with my daughter is that she is ambitious to be an actress. She married William William three years ago and was apparently happy for a time. Then she decided that a girl of her beauty and attractions had no business being a housekeeper for her husband, and she went over on Broadway and got a place with a they atrical company. She and her husband separated after that.

"Recently she got out of a joh, and then she came home to me with all first stage finery and stage manners. I told her yesterday that she must go to work or return to her husband.

"We had a guarrel after that, and she left my house. She told me then that she was going to the home of friends in West 43d street, and that she would soon get back on the stage. "My daughter certainly didn't get her stage ambitions from me, and she didn't get them from her mother. They, took held of her when a lot of fatterers told her she was beautiful. This flattery and the beauty she has if she has real beauty—were her curse."

DIAZ CLUBS FORMED.

Mexicans Prepare to Boom President

for Another Term. CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, Feb. 20 Over forty clubs have been organized in all parts of the state in the interent of President Diaz, when his term expires In 1912. Clube are forming all over the republic to ask Diaz to run again.

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POLICEMAN SHOT AND KILLED

rns Said He Thought Him Burgiar.

unless Edward Burns, who e the much wanted Jules Mo-one of the "policy kings," can may he shot Sere ant John B. Goldper in self-defence. The only The only nd bravest" men on the force man who lid the shooting. . Burns stuck to his original that he "thought he had shot cials of the District Attorney's office and police Department had to admit that the evidence of cold blooded and

under is purely circumstantial.

Uniter an assignment from Police Headquarters, Goldhammer had cornered Eurns in his spartment, at 1270 First i avenue, yesterday afternoon, and sas about to arrest him when a bulled in his brain ended a rather remarkable police carrest. and was about to arrest that built in his brair ended a rather remarkable police dareer.

In direct contradiction of Burns' story is the testimony of a woman living in the house that as she was passing the door of the flat she saw the spliceman in an argument with some body inside; that the door was opened and that she heard the argument; continued within before the

ment continued within before the door was closed.

They killing was a direct outcome of recent policy raiss, in which Goldhamsier played a prominent part. He sot the evidence on which "Propinie's" place, at 328 Bowery, was raided a short time ago, and for morth's has been dose at the heels of the policy gang. It was chiefly on his evidence that "Humpty Jack-son" was arrested and convicted, and in other cases he had made himself as much a terror to denizens of the under world as was William McFarland, the superintendent of the Anti-Policy Society, who was surdered it the Crimina Courts Building by "Nigger" Spences a few years ago. Goldhammer was sent to arrest Burns on a charge of receiving stolen property. It is admitted that there was fittle evidence to that effect, but the police wanfed to find out what he knew of the policy gang and of a brutal attack made on William Kent. In midependent," by agents of the virus."

Trust
The policeman went direct to the First avenue flat from a conference with Kent in the District Attorney's office. He asked the janitress of the building where the man lived, and was firected to the second floor.

Five minutes later a shot was heard. The janitress saw Barns throw a window up and heard him call across a well between his flat and hers: "Twe "Her Ambition and Beauty Was Her Curse," Says Father of "Evelyn Wood."

Evelyn Wood."

Evelyn Schwartz Weilman, who is known to the state as Evelyn Wood, and who was with the "Bohemian Girl" company until recently, is close to death in Lebanon Hospital to-day, after having swallowed poison to end her life.

The girl, who is nineteen years old, was found on a Third avenue elevated ow will between his flat and hers: "I've shot a brigiar, cheme over quick." Bernard Levy, owier of the house, was with the janitress, and both hurried to the flat, where they found Burns with the smoking revolver in his hand, and saw the body of the policeman on the floor in a bedroom. The man gave himself up to a policeman on the floor in a bedroom. The man and acaimly teid his version of the shooting. "A man whom I don't know came to the door," he said, 'rand asked if any-loud him 'no,' and started to close the door, but he forced it ppen and started for me. "I believed I was being attacked by a burglar or a strong-arm man and

as anything on m Burns' wife, who was taken to the Burns wife, who was taken to the East 67th street station, but not arrested, told the same story. Burns was held on a charge of murder. Twenty-one pawn tickekts were found in the flat and a complete opium lay-

Almost at the same house that the Almost at the same house that the policeman was shot a raid was made by Superintendent Hamilton, of the Anti-Policy Society, on a policy shop in East \$2d street, where the alleged proprietor was arrested. A short time later Frank Schwirtz, alias Bennie Carney, was arrestel at \$3d street and Second avenue, with records from six Harlem "shops" in his possession.

MEETING TO HELP POUREN.

a Folicite and sustice Gaynor to Jein Fight Against Extradition. At a meeting of the executive committee of the Pouren Defense Confer-

encel held yesterday at 250 East Broadway, arrangements were made for a mass meeting to protest pub-

tortuble quarters to conserve his health. He has then locked up for more to than a year, and is on the verge of a breakdown, it is said, with rheumatism, which he said to have contracted by bad saritary conditions in its dell.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS SHOE WORKERS ATTACK MILITARISM

nunciation of Naval League by Dr. Jefferson.

The Peace Society of the City of

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She gave some interesting figures as to our military expense—two-thirds of our revenue. And pointed out that while foreign bullets had slain not more than 15,000 American citizens, tuberculosis had slain its hundreds of thousands.

Harold E. Gorst, the well known Englishman who is lecturing in this country, said that he was not familiar with the forces which were working for peace on this side of the world, but that in his home and on the continent of hurope the great force for universal peace was the labor movement. He seemed to have little faith in the effectiveness of such work as that of the "peace societies,"

"To abolish war," he said, "it is necessary to remove the incentive to war." Using Russia as an example he showed how all of her recent wars had been directed to securing a seaport for her commerce which should be free from ice, "Russia to-day is a disturber of the world's peace, because the other great powers have combined to deny her this outlet for her commerce."

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The unwillingness of the nations to grant the just demands of other nations, he holds to be the great cause of all the insane expenditure for gun-

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The Rev. Dr. Charles E. Jefferson,
of the Brooklyn Tabernaele, spoke at
length, centering his attack against
the Naval League, This organization,
which he compared to the cabal of
shore-owners who controlled Washington in the ante-bellum days, he
claims is the most dangerous organinstien in the country. He believes
to be Americal mission to reduce the world evil of excessive armament. And the propaganda of the
Navy League for a bigger navy is
not only infamous but successful.

Among the other speakers was
Mile. Veer de Vere, a well known
French woman, whose educational
work has been crowned by the French
Academy. She has been closely identified with similar "peace movements"
in France.

There were more than a hundred

COLORADO WOMAN ROASTS CARNEGIE

Legislator Says Andy's Money Is Blo Soaket Centennial State in the Bread Line.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 20 .- "Every dollar that Andrew Carnegie has ple at Homestead, and now he is of the company. trying to buy with his tainted millions

a semblance of respectability," declared Mrs. Alma Lafferty, the only woman member of the Legislature,

"Is that the kind of an example we want to set before our young men and women, the exaltation of wealth?" she continued. "One of the most humiliating spec-

tacles I ever witnessed in my life came before my view since I became a member of this Legislature. A a member of this Legislature. A college professor came to me and almost got down on his knees to beg me to change my mind on this matter. Gentlemen, let us not place this great state of Colorado in the bread line. Let us vote down this resolution.

Mrs. Lafferty was supported by Mr. Henehan, who said he was a native

Henehan, who said he was a native of Bennsylvania and knew from per-sonal observation the questionable methods by which the Carnegie fortune was acquired. Nevertheless the resolution was adopted.

POLICE COURTS A DISGRACE.

for a mass meeting to protest publicly agains: the aleged interference in the Pouren case of the National Administration to be held at an early date, Senator La follette and Justice Gavior will be asled to address the meeting, and Justice Goff is expected to preside.

Farther measures to oppose the extradition of Jan Pouren to Russia were discussed. The conferees made elaberate plans to conduct a permanent campaign for the protection of political refugees it this country. In condinction with the Chicago body of the conference it was decided to greate a society to be called "The Popilitical Refugees League of America," and to start at once a petition to the Government for the abrogation of the extradition treaty with Russia. This will be sent throughout the country, and the conference felt confident of obtaining at least a million signatures.

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He said he did not believe in doing any with the "bridges" in magistrates courts, where it is desirab

Pouren's case, and i rates' courts, where it is desirable to val to more comhave the prisoners brought close to to conserve his the megistrate. The 3d District Court, sen locked up for ind is on the verge prisoners' pen in the city, and the is said, with rheusaid to there were bad. He said he believed that civilian officers, with one or two itary conditions in police officers to keep order, should man the courts.

FIGHT DOUGLAS

to Up-

The Peace Society of the City of New York gave a luncheon at the Hotel Manhattan on Friday. Andrew Carnegie, the president of the society, was not present.

Addresses were made during the course of the luncheon. Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, of Bosson, a member of the American Peace Society, was the first to speak. She defined the peace movement in these words:

"Nobody talks nowadays of disarmament. We do not even ask for a decrease in armament. All we demand is that the increase should be checked."

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WOULD FORM A CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY

Dr. Van Eeden, of Holland, 1 Existing Society.

Dr. Frederick Van Eeden poet, journalist, and physician, of H illand, whose novel. The Quest," has been translated into English, and had a large circulation, lectured on Thursday last at the Berkeley, Lyceum, before the League for Political Education. It was the first of seles of ictures on "Happy Humanity," which will be given on consecutive Thursday foreneons.

The lecturer gave a practical talk concerning his plant for co-operation, or a co-operative company, which should be organized to take postession gradually of the fustruments of production and distribution. "Its members," said Dr. Van Eyden, "ill, be at the same time producers and consumers. No one in this community will be allowed to live off if the products of the activities of others, except it be invalids, artists, and certain classes, which shall, by common consent of the community, be a ranted such privilege.

Object of the Plan. . "The object of this commun be to form a basis for efficient duction and equitable distri-and elimination of waste. Its a be to increase its scope gradual it takes in all of industry on a

nomic basis.

"Our practical sims must be to astract capital, to obtain skilled directorship of executive and technical ability, to insure the prevention of

ability, to insure the prevention of unemployment, and to arrange for an indefinite extension of itself. "To attract capital we will offer stocks and dividends just like any join stock company, with the provision that such stocks may be replaced at any time by a mortgage, and that the combany shall provide for a sinking fund which shall shally but back until all the property is in the control

Politics and Phila

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"A striking feature of the icheme is that it is non-political and non-philanthropic. Both politics and philanthropy are bad tendencies. They are palliatives.

"The more I say about philanthropy, I may the more bitter I become. Though we are all guilty of philanthropy, I say that it is an entirely and essentially anti-social indulgence of sentinent.

"By means of politics we slift responsibility. We send a man b Congress, and then we sit at home having faith that he will fix things. There is a difference between the state and the commonwealth. The state is the ancient Polis, limited community, subsisting as an autonomy, quarreling with the states around it living on extortion, rapine, compulsion, slavery. The state of Reme was sothing but organized rapine.

"Now we see that it is had and unprofitable to quarrel, and our dea of a proper system is one of far play and equitable exchange. That will be the future system a commonwealth."

the future system a common "We are now all living fruits of extortion and come Not the smallest thing we have got by unfair means. Divides gotten by unfair means, and a form of deceit. Interest is bad. The Common Ideal.

"We are all looking for a commonwealth, but the great d is to get out of this condition. that the freedom of the wage chimerical. Where there is land, no man can make a fr future

chimerical. Where there is a land, so man cak make a fritract.

"We needn't be sentimental. It live that way too. No one it to live an honeat sife in this so:

"This goes on because of our of intelligence. If you ladde the history of the bread you the furs you wear, you would mine to get out of it.

"The organization of society a leaky pump. We want to so leaky pump. We want to so leaks and waste by intelligence operation.

"The conflict of society which pels people to do wrons, with the flict of the individual, who was do right, causes insanity and both of which are tolens of creasing rottenness of acciety.

"And we all belong to it. We to go with the berd, unless we up our minds to form another group of men inclined ito do we want to do, and to resist the ment of the crowd. This grown have better principles and be it to stick to them." at we

GALE BLOWS SOUND STEAMER ON ROCKS-CREW OF 22 SAVE

John H. Starin Wrecked Off Bridgeport Br water---Captain and Engineer Stick by Craft Till She Sinks.

BRIDGPORT, Conn., Feb. 26.— Sarah MeWilliams, Captain Morang on its side with its hold and Royal, a smaller tug. Schullties, of this city. The New Haven to New York, which went upon the recks of the Steeple-to-chase Island breskwater during the terrific gale shortly after midnight. The craft, deserted wave by Captain When on the slip company to the company to the company to the steep to the company Vappelt and Chler Engineer Ernest Allen, early this morning was being pointed by a southwest wind, and the waves crashed against its sides with a force that shook the vessel

from stem to stern.

The boat, which left New Haven with a complement of twenty-two officers and crew, was buffeted by one of the fercest storms that has swept the Long Island Sound in years. Stanch was the craft, but soon the pounding of the waves opened a seam and the water poured in. At first an eight inch pump was started, but this was unable to keep the water down and a secund pump, a three lines siphon, was added. This, too, was insufficient and the water, which was flowing into the boller toom, was insufficient and the water, which was flowing into the boller toom, was inverted to the storm was not feel in the boat turned into Bridgeport harbor, diptain Vanpelt was in the plicit house, but the storm was so fierce as to drive the seam tong chouse, but the storm was so fierce as to drive the seam for the boat turned into Bridgeport harbor, the boat were developed to drive the seam tong chough to feech a place of safety. The boat turned into Bridgeport harbor, the boat were down.

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crew and the taking them ashore.

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Brothers About Airships-

But Don't Sail.

dh arrived here from San Sebastiat

fare. He said further that he had

has seen accounts of Maxim's gun-silesteer, and he asked Mr. Berg to come to Madrid and show him how it operated.

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POLITICIANS FEAR WOMEN.

livered, Says Mrs. Spencer.

Mrs. Philip Lydig entertained the

unl Franchise Society, the new suf-

age organization of society women. which Mrs. Clarence Mackay is

sident, at her house, 38 East 52d

reet. Friday afternoon. Mrs. Anna

KING OF SPAIN

Chambers Street-Two Them Arrested.

went down.

The accident is laid to the ness of the channel white the entrance into the har

Fred Smith and his wife, of No. Washington street, Brooklyn, t O. Berg, the business agent of slumming in Chinatown last p and after seeing the sights and he Wright Brothers. He told Mr. aeroplanes were destined to ing.

ing.

As they walked down Park they saw four men following, and they hastened their steps, New Chambers street the men forward. Two of the highwa struck Smith down with their while the other two began riffin pockets.

Mrs. Smith screening, van lways wished to be the first monarch to fly, but he regretted to have to say that he had promised his advisers not to attempt may flight. The King

while the other two began rimm pockets.

Mrs. Smith, screaming, ran de Park Row toward the bridge, whe she met Policemen Hammershak Powers, of the Oak street station, policemen came upon the hally be and half-sensible Smith just as four men took to their heels. Two the highwaymen escaped, but others were overhauled after a jo chase. They gave their names Charles Schriber, of No. 10 Downtreet, and Charles Haggerty, of 227, Park Row. Both prisoners we positively identified by Smith and wife.

One of the men who escaped carrioff Smith's gold watch and chain.

TOO POOR TO BUY SHOES.

street. Friday afternoon. Mrs. Anna
Gar'm Spencer was the speaker.

Teformers for a long time," said
Mrc Spencer, "have been trying to
sol people to vote independently, and
that is what women do it is found,
in the states where women vote. They
will always scratch their tickers, and
they can never be depended upon to
vote one way, except that they will
mever vote for a bad man.

A politician once fold me that
women should not vote for the reason that you could never depend on
them. You could never depend on
they. You could never be sure of
delivering their vote, he said despairticity. I think that is exactly the rearon they should vote. I see they are
taking now of forming a womanparty in Denver, and if they did that
I suppose what the women plan to
de will leak out.

Ame up the women present were:
Mrs. Frederick Nathan, Mrs. Harriet
Septon Bick, Mrs. O. H. P. Eolment,
Mrt. W. Forbes Morgan and Miss
Nat. of Frinceton.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Martin 1
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NEW LUMBER IdNE.

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TUXPAM, rMex. Feb. 26.—7 hopper Cuauhtemor has sailed frere for Campache, where she it is on a load of hardwood for Norleans. The boat is 250 tons capand is one of a string to be put ommission between Mexico United States ports in lumber trade.

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11.000.

Two separate indictments wer found against each of the men. On clarges extortion of \$1,000 from P Nelson, of the Nelson Plano Company for the alleged calling off of a rike against the company, and the oher charges the extortion from Joseph Kiloku of \$700 under similater or counstances.

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TE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

WILSTING BOOK COMPANY

MORE CROOKED BUSINESS.

Emerson, Herbert E. Emerson an

commission brokers.

McAdams is said to have lost \$23,600 and Brown said he lost \$5,000.

*********************************** WATCH FOR THEM.

Posters for the Big Fair and Carnival, to be held in-Grand Central Palace for The Evening Call, will be ready in a few days. The poster, drawn for us by Comrade Shardt, of the "Sunday American," is a very attractive one. We urge all Comrades interested in the success of the Fair to see to it personally that a number of these posters are displayed in their locality in meeting rooms, store windows, etc. Drop us a postal; or, better still, call at the Fair Manager's office. Room 504, 132 Nassau Street, and let us know how many you will out up.

NOTE!

I HAVE BEEN FORCED INTO THIS and I will TELL ALL to-morrow. YOU I mean-YOU, who should he my friend. It is to YOU that I will tell, maybe, my last story, but tell it I SHALL, and then it is for U to throw me down. Or, perchance, ALTOGETHER we may build up a mighty machine that will help grind our-way to PREE-

This is our farewell Sudday at Arlington Hall, so make an effort to get there and tell your friends. You know the address—19 St. Marks Place (Sth. St.). bet. 2d and 3d Aves. just a stone's throw from Cooper Union and Wanamakers. Time. 2 P. M.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEETING.

Shake hands or sip some tea.

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The Manual Training baskektball team awamped the representatives of the commercial High School, at Avon Hall Brooklyn, yesterday by a score of 53 to 20. The score at the end of the last half was 14 to 25 in faugr of the victors.

An "unknown" wrestler who came to Monireal for a bout with Raoul de Houen gave Gotch the surprise of his life at a theater last night. He stayed affteen minutes with the champlon in a rough and tumble go and earned Gotch's \$50 forfeit. The "unknown" is taller than Gotch and weighs 215 pounds.

iuled in jig time. Six were won in falls and the seventh, the heavyweight class, was captured by default, as Co-lumbia falled to enter a representa-tive! Not a fall was won by Colum-bia in anything during the evening.

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P. M.

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15th A. D.—533 Graham avenue.
W. J. Ghent, on "The Futility of Reform." 3 P. M.
Workingmen's Educational Club.—
477 Atlantic avenue. W. C. L. White,
M. A., on "William Morris—Artist. M. A., on "W Poet, Socialist."

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21st A. D.—181 McKibben street.
May Coghian Fitzpatrick, on "Woman
in the Great Transition." This will be
an introduction to a series of recitals
by Miss Fitzpatrick of plays with a
social message to be given next month. Sunday Schools.

Boro Park.—39th street and North Utrecht avenue. From 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. Brownsville.—Washington Hall, 93 Thatford avenue. From 10 A. M. to 22d A. D.—Neptune Hall, 440 Lib-erty avenue. 2 P. M.

Business 9th A. D. (Branch-4).—4221 Eighth avenue. 4 P. M.

JERSEY CITY.

Lectures. 2d Ward.—Fisher's Hall, Newark 8th Ward.—Arcanum Hall, Clinton

sth Ward.—Arcanum Hall, Clinton and Jackson avenues. Alden Freeman, on "The Trail of the Capitalist Serpent in New Jerrey." This lecture has been well advertised, and a big crowd is expected. The members of the branch are highly elated at the good attendance at the lecture last Sunday, and are determined to keep street.

From the Socialist Mandpont Transmit March 2 and interesting address by Dr. Antoinette Konikow. A discussion followed, in which many took part.

The next regular meeting will be held on Tuesday March 2, at 8 P. M. at the Labor Temple 253 Hast 34th Sunday, and are determined to keep street.

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A convention of the Italian by nohes of the Socialist party in the Eastern states will open in the headq arters of the Co-operative Society f the Textile Workers. The purpose of this convention, which will last two days, is to centralize the work of agitation and erganization mong the Italian population and die luss a plan to that effect. In additi in the question of the Italian week will be discussed and probably stees will be taken to have it published. New York City.

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Joseph R. Buchanan, labor editor of the "Evening Journal," will speak at the Editor of the "Evening Journal," will speak at the Editor of the

well as comic, tableaux will be given by the ladies' section and by the junior active members of the turn-verein, and mirth and galety will pre-

Dr. Frederick W. Grabe will lecture in German on "Goethe's Faust." at 3 P. M. to-morrow, in the Frooklyn Letor Lyceum, 149 Willoughey averwee, under the auspices of the Department of Eduyation.

"Why We Should Be Social Reformers" is the subject of a lecture to be delivered before the Brooklyn Philosophical Association in Long Island Business College, South 8th street, between Bedfurd and Driggs avenues, at 3 P. M., to-morrow.

A dinner and entertainment commemorating the birthday of George Washington will be provided by Mrs. Randolph Gugrenheimer or the newsboys of New York and Brooklyn, at the Newsboys Lodgin House, 14 New Chambers street, on Monday, February 22, at 1 P. M. The Newsboys Home Circle Missical Glub will be heard in pairiotic and popular songs, assisted by the orchestra of Professor John Paul.

9 Second avenue this evening a A representative of the C Union will speak in favor of primaries and a representative of the politician clubs will against.

At the last meeting of the Yorkville Branch of the S. W. S. he delegate to the executive committee reported that all necessary preparations
to make the big woman suffrage meeting, to be held at Eurray Hill Lyceum, 34th street and Third avenue,
on Sunday aftermoon. February 25, a
great success, had been made and all
members were asked to do heir utmost in getting women and girls to
attend this meeting. All those who
have volunteered their serices on
the committee were urged to be there
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ism," by George D. Herron, and "The New Essiand Ryte
Robert Rives La Monte.

The Class Struggle. In February number, which also contains
Hold Up Man," by Clarence S. Darrow, the conclusion of Jack
don's story, and a reply to Thomas Sladden's December artic
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ST. LOUIS, Feb. 20 .- Harry Clay

Pulliam, president of the National

League, who arrived in St. Louis to-

day for the supposed purpose of be-

ing married, leaves unmarried to-

Pulliam said that his trip to Cin-

innati would be for the purpose of

conferring with Garry Herrmann

light for Cincinnati.

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JEM DRISCOLL.

nglish Champion who won great battle-from Abe Attell at National A. C.

or Signs Bill, Which Got Effect in Sixty Days. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. Governor Gillett signed the Walker-Otis anti-received gambling bili less terday, which will close the rece-tracks at Emocyville before the present meeting is over, and will sound the death knell of pool selling at racetracks in California as well PARDY SULLIAN TO FIGHT AGAIN at racetracks in California as well as wipe out the poolrooms, which have thrived in all parts of the state. The Santa Anita track at Los Angeles will close before the law goes into effect. Violation of the new lass, which goes into effect sixty days from date, is punishable by imprisonment in jail for not less than thirty days nor exceeding one year. The Amembly's vote was 67 to 10 for its passage. The Senate vote was 33 ayes, 7 hays.

MANGO QUITS TO WALSH

Stays Down When He Hits Floo

Second Time. Willie Mango, the local lightwe quit cold to Eddie Walsh in the sird 8th round of their scheduled ten round at star bout at the Olympic Atlietic D Club last night. It was Walsh's all the way, and when he was the mat for the second time i the mat for the second time is the third has decided to stay sewn for good. Had he desired he could have stuck the limit, but seeing things were against him he refused to foostinue. A right to the jaw, closely followed by a hard left to the pit of the stomach, made Mango quit. In the semi-windup Kid Lenny and Harry Engel fought a four round draw. It was the best contest of the evening, as the boys were fighting all the time.

HAYES BEATEN

BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—Forest throm, pepresenting the Multnoa Club, or Portland, Ore, broke hide records in the sixty yards high the indoor meet of the Original lic Club here last night.

Be cleared the high sticks in 8 that cleared the high sticks in 8 that or 1-5 of a second better than former record held by S. C. Northto, of New York. He covered the hurdes in 9 2-5 seconds, beating the hurdes in 9 2-5 seconds, beating the hurdes in 9 2-5 seconds, beating the hurdes in 1857.

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all the time.

KEES START FOR SOUTHERN CAMP TO-DAY

This morning finds the first Yan-lee equad in motion for the spring training camp. At \$:25 Catcher Wal-ter Bair and Pitchers Pete Wilson and feff McConnell will set out over

The City College basketball team, which has lost only two games this season, will end its season to-night at the kollege gym in a game with Brown University. Frown defeated fale last week and is in splendid form, and as the C. C. N. Y. men are also in the best of condition, a hot contest is promised.

SPORTING BRIEFS.

was easily settled. It took Jimmy fell back to his old style, and Abe Johnson, representing Driscoll, and Ablippe, Attell's manager, about three minutes to decide on Charley White bout, both boys were a bit shaky on their legs—Driscoll from a left boys prepared for their session.

As an appetizer the club put on two bantams, Frankie Maher and Terry Brooks. The go was stopped to save Maher from saughter. Then came George Hoey and Young Britt, The latter won in the fifth round. Following this came the semi-final, in which Harry Stone had the best of Jack Goodney after ten rounds.

The stars of the evening now en-

LONG ACRE TO-NIGHT.

PUBLIC LECTURES.

r. Leslie Wills Sprague (leader Sprocklyn Society for Ethical Culb) Will speak before the BrookPhilosophical Association on SunFebruary 2, at 3 P. M. in

Fueld, Branch No. 24. The members will kindly note that on account of Washington's Birthday, the monthly meeting has been changed from Monday, February 21, at 9 o'clock A. M.

THE BRANCH EXECUTIVE.

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The People's Institute League will hold a meeting on direct prinaries at 9 Second avenue this evening at 8:30.

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To-Day:

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PITTSBURG, HOME OF STEEL, IS ALSO CITY OF FILTH

Latest Report of Pittsburg Survey Reveals Terrible Picture of Revolting Social Conditions in Place Where Carnegie, Schwab, Corey and Others Pied Up Millions from Workers' Product.

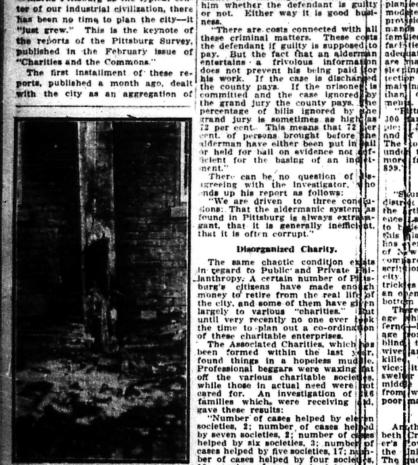
By A. BULYARD.

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"Pittsburg has been too busy for introspection." In the mad run for private gain, which—above all things—marks Pittsburg as the typical cenhar been no time to plan the city—it "Just grew." This is the keynote of the reports of the Pittsburg Survey, published in the February issue of "Charities and the Commons."

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ple; the issue of this month deals Ith the physical aspects of the sity.

is in which to live. From the Ends of the Earth.

Two great rivers flow together and m the Ohio. Their banks are imly rich in mineral deposits, and waterways furnish the cheapest ble transportation. Nature has ged that Pittsburg should be a antic magnet to attract from the s of the earth those in search of

n a little village in Scotland, Thirin his mill. All of them, the t Captain at the head, his lieuints, the unskilled privates have s for one sole reason-to get

They have been too busy to think from a frontier fort to what?

stewn from a frontier fort to what it is to-day. In a haphanard, plan-lass way, the things which make up a city have been thrown together. It is all a makeshit.

When Pittsburg was an Indian trading post, it must have been a place of great beauty, with the sweep of mighty rivers, and its clustering, see-clad hills. But there has been no time to think of preserving this natival beauty. The hills have been agreed with unsightly mines, a leperage growth of giant mills has displaced the forests. The rivers have ses growth of giant mills has dis-lessed the forests. The rivers have seen defiled. The water-front to-day is a thing hideous to see. And over all hangs a deadly nall of black, suf-coating smoke. In the rush for redits all thought of beauty has been

The Neglected Courts.

Justice has also been neglected in this hustling American city. The limits hustling American city. The courts of the Aldermen are a survival of the the fourteenth century. Although these courts are modeled on those of Edward III., their powers have been greatly expanded. In civil matters their jurisdiction has been extended to all case which involves than \$300. The Aldermen, who are the judges in these courts are paid on the fee system, so their income depends on the amount of business which comes before them. Instead of discouraging litigation, they have every inducement to drum up actions.

But the injustice of these medieval

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There can be no question of searceing with the investigator, when are driven to three conductions. That the aldermanic system as found in Pittsburg is always extremation. That it is generally inefficient, that it is generally inefficient, that it is often corrupt.

Disorganized Charity.

The same chaotic condition exists in tegard to Public and Private Hallanthropy. A certain number of Pitsburg's citizens have made enough money to retire from the real life of the city, and some of them have gight largely to various "charittes." Extra until very recently no one ever test the time to plan out a co-ordination of these charitable enterprises.

The Associated Charities, which has been formed within the last year, found things in a hopeless muddle professional beggars were waxing fat off the various charitable societies. Professional beggars were waxing fat off the various charitable societies. The manufacture of these who were societies, 2; number of cases helped by six societies, 2; number of cases helped by five societies, 17; number of cases helped by five societies, 2; number of cases helped by five societies, 17; number of cases helped by five societies, 2; number of cases helped by three societies, 2; number of cases helped by five societies, 17; number of cases helped by five societies, 17; number of cases helped by five societies, 17; number of cases helped by five societies, 2; number of cases helped by five societies, 17; number of cases helped by five societies, 18; number of cases helped by five societies, 2; number of cases helped by five societies, 10; number of cases helped by five societies, 10; number of cases helped by five societies, 10; number of cases hel



CARNEGIE SANITATION

Rear of upper row of one family houses in Painters' Row, showing battery of privy vanits and filthy irra ins, October 20, 1908. Five compartments are used by families in the houses at the front; one compartment is used by men from the mill.

Abominable Schools,

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Education is another thing which weighs heavily in our judgment of a city or a civilization. The school system of Pittsburg is as tad as it well could be. The old organization by wards is still in practice—Pittsburg has been too busy to plan out a better one.

Each ward of the city has its own school Board, must raise its own school fund. In the business sections, where the property is of great value and easy of taxation, there are few children. While in the densely populated sections, where the wage-earners live, property is of smaller value, harder to tax, and the money which the ward school board can raise is desperately small for the great number of children. As a result some of the wards have fine school buildings, as well equipped as any in the country, and few children to profit by them; the facilities offered to the children of the masses are abominable.

Ruin Children's Health.

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The school buildings are in many cases crowded, dark, dirty, often of three stories, and bad fire risks. The econdition of the children in these schools, good and bad, rich and poor, may be shown by the large proportion, having defective teeth, reduced hearing, imperfect vision. An dreaming, imperfect vision. An dreaming, imperfect vision. An dreaming in the smoky air of Pittsburg, and a very considerable number are below stature for weight of that determined for the average child. In a large precentage, the defects of teeth, nose and threat, bring them below the physical normal. Three are the children that wear out in childhood."

Dr. Goler, who makes this statement, each his report with the question:

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that many of these cases were also took over Painter's Row, it did noth-receiving aid from one or more ing."

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"One row of four houses had waste sinks in the apartments and another row of one-family louses had a curious wooden chute arrangement on the back porches, down which waste water was poured that ran through open wooden drain in the rear yard to the open drain between this row of houses and the text.

"A similar arrangement had been made for the convenience of six families living in the second story of the row of tenement houses, where two wooden chutes from the porch above carried the waste vater down to the carb at Carson street. They carried other things besides waste water—fifth of every description was emptted down these chutes—for these six families, and three families below on the first floor had no closet accommodation and were living like animals. Some families disposed of slops and excreta in the way just indicated; others used a bucket containing sahes, which was emptied into a wooden garbage bis on the street at the end of the row of houses."

"Human" Habitations.

Primitive Transportation.

We are in the habit of thinking that our New York City street cars are about as bad as possible, but Mr. Fex. ugly, dirty fluid, which, however tired

or thirsty they were, the people would not put to their lips. I asked the question at every doorstep and got the same reply. They went to an old pump in the mill yard—360 steps from the farthest apartment, down seventy-five stairs. This 'town pump' was the sole supply of drinking water within reach of ninety-one houses holds, comprising 568 persons."

Stockholder Gets Excited.

The facts about some of these company houses were brought before the attention of a large stockholder in the corporation, and he was shocked at the conditions, from which he was drawing dividends, that he used his influence with the directors to such an extent that some of the worst houses have been torn down.

We can only hope that he will not be discouraged by this slight success. Strength to his elbow, and may he find time to personally examine the company houses which still stand!

The Scourge of Typhoid.

Very closely allied with this neg-lected problem of housing is the great question of Public Health. Typhold fever is supreme in Pittsburg. The



MR. CARNEGIE'S TENEMENTS.

Greater City now includes the old suburb of Allegheny. Here are the figures on the death rate from ty-

| Pittsburg | 130.0 |
|----------------------|---------|
| Allegheny | 104.4 |
| Washington | 59.0 |
| Philadelphia | 54.7 |
| Baltimore | 35.3 |
| San Francisco | 30.5 |
| St. Louis | 36.3 |
| Chicago | 27.3 |
| Boston | 24.5 |
| New York | 18.2 |
| Paris | 17.4 |
| London | 11.7 |
| Vienna | 5.2 |
| Berlin | 4.2 |
| From time immemorial | Dittahu |

From time immemorial Pittsburg has drawn its drinking water from its rivers, poisoned not only by the refuse from the hundreds of mills along their banks, but also by the sewage from more than fifty cities. At last a system has been installed to filter this impure water. But the city has been too busy to work out a plan by which pure water could be brought in from the untainted sources in the hills.

A City of Filth.

But the water supply, vastly im-ortant as it is, is only a small part of he neglected problem of public eaith. The unsanitary conditions in

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which the great part of the live is a larger factor in the high of typhoid and other prevental cases. There are to-day in the busy city 5,793 open, undrained vaults. Throughout the tenement tricts, much of the same

IMAGINATIVE CONVERSATION.

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ALWAYS SOMETHING NE We handle all union made

The Test of Science Is the Ability to Pred What Wilshire Said THE INEXORABLE TRUST. From the "Nationalist," Los An- (From "New York Press, geles, Cal., February, 1890.) geles, Ual., February, 1850.)

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

Opponents must either perform a modern miracle by devising some means of practically disintegrating trusts and resuscitating competition, as in modern times, to out they must recognize the Trust as a Consequently it is a safe as permanency in our industrial affairs and tell us what other effect except specialism can onsue.

It may be said there is work in the cities for everyone.

19 Years Ago:

work, but ustrue. The pres-ustrue. The pres-ent system of monopolistic pro-duction, taken to-ther with the which the great part of the people live is a larger factor in the hich rate of typhoid and other prevents ile, discases. There are ho-day in the overbusy city 5,793 orien, undraine it privy vaults. Throughout the tenement districts, much of the sewer aysten consists of uncovered surface drains. And there is the plaghe of flies it pitts burg. They carry the filth aid contagion from these open gutters and privies into every living room of the city.

Here is a paragraph of infact mortality:

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Industrial Civilization.

Such is the picture of a grat, typical American cky in the year 1908!
Pittsburg, the Home of Steb, the centre of our proudes industry! Is this our ideal? It is the logical outcome of modern industrialism Profits! Profits! To bell with people!
This Pittsburg Surver will often the eyes of those who read it to be invitable consequences of our recent ideals of civilization. It is to be hoped that it will set them tinking out a better, same ideal; star them planning a more decens, more tuman civilization.
Not only Pittsburg, but the whole Nation, has been too tusy for introspection.

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The East Side Call Purchasers'

of unemployed becomes a menace to the present social in the example of the modern compelitive system compels manufacturers to combine. Trusts have become both imperative and inevitable. Their formation temporarily stops threatened loss of capital by preventing "overproduction," that is, production which cannot be paid for, which is quite different from production that mouths hunger for.

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The East Side Call Purchasers' League held their first meeting at 119 Henry street. The officery elected are: President, M. Rapaport, of the Brotherhood of Tailors; first vice president, J. Belstern, of Branch 14 Workmen's Circle: second vice president, J. Belstern, of the Paper Chareste Makers' Union; secretary, At. Zucker, of 5th Assembly District, So lailst party; assistant secretary, At. Zucker, of 5th Assembly District, So lailst party; assistant secretary, S. Urbanoff, of Branch 109 Workmen's Chicle. An organization committee was also elected, consisting of eight delegates. The above named officers constitute the beard of directors.

There were represented inventy-one organizations. Among them were: ton-Basted Children's Jacket Makers' Union, No. 1. of New York: Independent Suit Case Makers' Union, in ernational Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers' Union, of New York: United Brotherhood of Tailors' Local Union, No. 111. United Garment Workers' Benevalent Union; Wolke-

The suggestion in your Call Worker Column of February 10 is very
good. It is easier to ask 'em for a
guarter when you can hand 'em some
orivialent ON THE SPOT. So send
a bunch of cards."

Yow, Comrade J. Webb Richman,
of Washington, D. C., who writes the
totegoing, has been a hustler for The
Cal since its first issue. He does not
et very much time pass by before
we hear from him. HE appreciates

At a public meeting held in backs' Hall (Brownsville). Thu night, under the auspices of night, under the auspices of the Brownsville Call Purchasers' Legathe oft-repeated question of the Brownsville business men. "How keep the money in town." or, other words, how to keep the properties buyers of wares from seeing their money downtown or over New York, was ably answered by it speaker, "as follows: "Adverties The Call and the destred result we follow, as can be proven by inquire of the present advertisers." Aftithe meeting a resolution was adopted the meeting a resolution was adopted to the provent advertisers. Aftithe meeting a resolution was adopted to the provent advertisers, and in the meeting a resolution was adopted to the provent advertisers. Aftithe meeting a resolution was adopted to the provent and invite the provent and select to visit the various organizations and invite them to co-operate The first meeting will take place to washington Hall, \$2 Thatford avent Friday, March 5, at \$ F. M. All meetings of the C. P. L. of Brownsellars are arged to be present.

EAST SIDE CALL PURCHAS

The East Side Call Purch League, which was organized Tuesday with twenty-one erg tions, will meet Tuesday evening ruary \$3, at 15c Heary creet, 1 club rooms of the 5d Amembity trict. Twenty more organizable to the meeting, but on account of the on that evening, many delegate not appear.

Those organizations that was

Those organizations that we see The Call proper ought to two delegates if they have not so as yet, in order to make the meeting of the East Side Call chasers League a thorough suc

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"Carmen" and "l'Arlesienne," and fredo Catalani, the creator of the edrich Smetana was a master who as denied universal recognition of life labors until his fateful destiny ad run its course. Although the duct of his early music composiwon for him a deservedly forest place among the composers of his native Bohemia, his works rened scarcely known without the onfines of that land at the time of is death in an insane asylum at gue-May 12. 1884. Li was upon the occasion of the International and Theater Exhibition at enna, in 1892, that 'Die verkaufte Braut" (the Bartered Bride), a comic Braut" (the Bartered Bride), a comic opera by Smetana, was "imported" from Bohemia, and aroused a furor of public acclamation, the Vienness diletantes demanding of one another after its initial performance in the Austrian capital, why it was that auch a masterpiece had been at their portais for a quarter of a century without being known to them. For, on the 30th of May, 1866, "Die verkaufte Braut," which was presented for the first time in America at the Metropolitan Opera House in this city, last night, had its premiere at Prague. Its omisen.

Besides a constage works, inclustage works, inclusion, "Der Kanner Kan March " "Die



FRIEDRICH SMETANA. Late Bohemian composer of Verkaufte Braut."

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delivery. Of the overture, which was rendered between Acts 1 and 1, in-stead of preceding the opera, as is stead of preceding the opera, is is usual, he gave a wizard-like reading that compelled the rapt attention of his auditors to its smart finale, when a salvo of applause greeted him; and



Scene from Act III. of "DIE VERKAUFTE BRAUT." From left to right, Adolf Muchimann, Miles. Paula Wochning and Marie Mattfield and Robert Blass.



GUSTAVE MAHLER, conducted premiere of tana's comic opera.

charming ballets—rather are they folk dances of the truest sort—all presented with finished effectiveness, combined to make a performance that must remain memorable is the annais of the Opera House. Applause and chears broke upon the progress of the dopen of the second act the primadonna of the evening. Mme. Emmiy Destinn, and the conductor, Gustave Mahler, were delused with giant and diaborate floral tributes. It was the Bohemian soprano's night of triumph and her enthusiastic countrymen, who were well represented in the huge sudience, led the storm of plaudits hat swept over the footlights as Mme. Destinn and the other principals restedly made their appearance to the work wells acknowledgments.

wiedly made their appearance to be their acknowledgments. Huch more advanced in musical arkmanship is the orchestral supplied of the opera than the vocalization. In fact, the soloists parts are suiting in the inspiration which, patistity, prompted the scoring of the thrumentation. The dialogues give idence of the changes effected when a composed rewrote the original sken recitative for the presentation the work purely in comic operation. Not infrequently, however the and concerted passages display a me beauty of melodic diction, while choral ensembles are marked by choral ensembles are marked by happlest results in contrapuntal

Lacetro Mahler succeeded in bringlacetro Mahler succeeded in bringforth the abundant vivacity and
atsomeness of the orchestration,
lie yet he slighted not the first dethat made for pathos and poetic
loquy. In the captivating accomliments to the several rollicking
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of the production, found a good portunity for the display of his a able tenor, which he used discrand to decided musical effect, duet with Marie in the first act, romanza in the last act were competently rendered. In acting the conference of the was courageous and unmistakabl

In the character of Wenzel.

In the character of Wenzel, Al Reiss proved himself a comedia very certain ability, while he san tractively in the second and last As Kezal, the marriage broker, Ad Didur was more than ordinarily cessful, his comic work never approaching the limit of buffood but, nevertheless, maintaining n laughter in the auditorium. Ver the exigencies of his ztrenuous permitted, he made good use of the exigencies of his strenuous permitted, he made good use of true base voice. Robert Blass Adolf Muehlmann were the Krusc and Micha, and Miles. Marle Mfeld and Henrietta Wakefield. Kathinka and Agnes, respectively latter taking the piace of Mile. P Woehning, who was to have suns part. Each of these principals heard to vocal and dramatic ad tage. Mile. Isabella l'Huillier as hished a lively and graceful stud Esmeralda, the Spanish das Julius Bayer and Ludwig Burgst were the Springer, traveling c director, and Muff.

The big chorus employed in production sang with dash and precision, affording a bold and masted background for the actio the principal artists and the "Potential and Connection in the Connect

the principal artists and the "Furiant" and "Comedy"-"Furiant" and "Comedy"—incidental dances, each—were given with tery impulse and esprit by the corps of Bohemian dancers headed by Ottogar Bartik and Miles, Gina Torriani, dast, Pechfelder, Bourgeau and Weidikh.

The opera was staged with adnirably elaborate costuming and a handsome scenario of undousted fidelity to the locality and period of the narrative.

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Hammerstein as ditorium, according to an announcement made by the implementario.

The repertoire of grand opera will take in the night of Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the Saturday matiness. It is con-empiated that Tuesday evenings also will be devoted to the latter purpose, so that grand opera will be liven five times and opera comique wice a week. Contracts have been closed with Eloise Ldya, of Paris, and Carmen Mells, new singing in Warsaw, Russia. Miles. Lina, Caviljeri, Lava and Carmen Mells will be the three prima dennes of the repertoire of the opera comique, athough Mile. Cavalleri will assume also the leading roles in several new grand operas. M. Valles, the present French andr of the Manhatta, will take the principal tenor parts in various operas of the opera comique repertoire. Many other engagements incident to this purpose are pending and will be concluded during Oscar Hammerstein's stay in Europe this spring. The personnel of the opera comique will fumber twenty artists, especially selected for the purpose, in addition to a separate chorus and ballet, and a separate orchestra, under the direction of a new conductor, which will be engaged. About fifeen operas have been selected thus far by Mr. Hammerstein, and contracted for with authors, composers and foreign publishers. They include among others "L'Attaque de Moulin," "L'agons de Villurs," "Amorita," "La Dame Blanche," "La Reine Fiametta," "L'aloure tia Nut." "Perichole," "Orphic aux Enfers' and "Le Roi d'Ys."

INING CONCERT OF TSCHAI-KOWSKY CYCLE TO-MORROW

The Tschalkowsky Cycle to be given by the Symphoby Society of New cik is the first attempt, not only is this country, but in Europe, to resent the most smportant of Tschalowsky's work in chronological order, it enabling the audiences to follow, it were, the development and with of the composer's genius. The program for the first concertiful the cycle themorrow afternoon The program for the first concert of the cycle to morrow afternoon conprises two movements from the Symphony No. 1, a gloomy work bearing the sub-tilt of "Winter Day Dreams," which was Tschaikowsky's favorite composition; the "Romeo and Julist" overture—fantasia and the second symphony, based upon Russish Folk Songs, and which is popularly known as the "Little Russian" symphony. The soloist will be Francis Rogers, tenor, who will sing "Warum," "Invocation to Sleep," "Now That Thou Leavest Me Alone" and "Don Juan's Serenade."

BEETHOVEN'S OTH AND 7TH. SYMPHONIES TO BE PLAYED

At the forthcoming fourth concert of the Beethoven Cycle, Walter Damrosch will conduct the sixth and seventh symphonies; and several selections from "Egmont."

In order to insure "fuller representation of the members of the Oratorio Boclety's chorus and other ensemble singers who will participate in the performance of Beethoven's minth symphony, it has been decided to change the date of that concert to Tuesday evening, March 16.

The program for next Thursday's

Confuctor, Mahles,
Vednesday evening, Wagner's "Die
Goet erdaemmerung." Mmes. Gadski,
Horber. Fornia, Flahaut, Kaschowska M. Burrian Hinckley, Muhlmars, Goritz. Cenductor, Toscanini.
Taursday evening, Gluseppe Verdi's
"Il Trovatore." Mmes. Rappold,
Honser. MM. Martin, Amato, Ressi.
Confuctor, Spetrinp.
F day evening, Jules Massenet's
"Modon." Mme. ida; MM. Caruso,
Scott, Rossi. Confuctor, Spetrinp.
Stjurday matines, Wagner's "Die
Meigersinger." Miss. Destinn, Homer, MM. Jorn, Scomer, Goritz, Witherspion, Muhlmans, Reiss. Conductor,
Hers.

urday evening, Wolfgang Ame-Mogart's "Le Nosse de Figure."

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Mmes. Gadski, Farrar and di Pasquali; MM. Scotti, Didur. Conductor. Mahler.

Giuseppe Verdi's "Requiem Mass" will be rendered at the popular concert at the Metropolitan, to-morrow evening. The great choral work will engage as soloists Mmes. Emmy Destinn and Louise Homer, and MM. Riccardo Martin and Allen Hinckley. The Opera House orchestra and a chorus of 200 voices will provide the ensemble support therefor.

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The exhibit is housed in the room of the society on 156th street, near Broadway. It will be open to the public, every day, including Sundays, until March 9. The hours are from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

It is rare that so beautiful a display of art is thrown open free to the public, every day, including Sundays, until March 9. The hours are from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

It is rare that so beautiful a display of art is thrown open free to the public in this country. And the work of Sorolla is of especial interest, as it is so modern. His work is free from the "instorical taint," which has had such a regrettable influence on much of our recent paintings. While he has studied a great deal in Italy, his a studied a great deal in Italy, his a studied a great deal in Italy, his a fall our tale, lived in this present.

before the second will once more night to the method to annote of the second to the Beethoven of the first concert of the Beethoven of the Beethoven of the first concert of the Beethoven of the first concert of the Beethoven of the first concert of the Beethoven of the first of the first concert of the Beethoven of the first of the

cile two things that an average tian would have continued to cile. Her interest fell in a before her new sense of right flung her profession from he poisonous weed.

Long before this, Mrs. Vallegged her to leave the stay had replied that it was to he wine is to weal stomachs, added she, "do not fear the ever crawl down hill, and unit own reputation; nor will I ever I have seen others—stand group.

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Was this the tone of bigotry?
Easy in fortune, penitent, but cheertul, Mrs. Woffington had now but one
care—to efface the memory of her
former self, and to give as many
years to purity and plety as had gone
to folly and frailty. This was not to
be! The Almighty did not permit—

er perhaps I should say did not require—this.

Some unpleasant symptoms had long ittracted her notice, but in the bustle of her profession had received little ittention. She was now persuaded by her own medical attendant to consult Dr. Bowdler, who had a great reputation, and had been years ago an acquaintance and an admirer. He visted her, he examined her by means little used in that day, and he saw at noce that her days were numbered.

Dr. Rowdlers profession and exercince had not stelled his heart as hey generally do and must do. He could not tell her this and news, so he saked her for pen and paper, and aid: "I will write a prescription to lir.—" He then wrote, not a prescription, but a few lines, begging Mr.—to convey the cruel intelligence by degrees, and with care and tendences. "It is all we can do for her," aid he.

famous: my short life of repentance who will know or heed or take to profit?"

But she soon ceased to repine. She howed to the will of Heaven, and set her house in order, and awaited her simmons. The tranquility of her life and her courageous spirit were unfavorable to the progress of disease, and I am glad to say she was permitted to live hearly three years after this; and these three years were the happiest period of her whole life. Works of piety and love made the days eventful. She was at home now; she had never been at home in folly and loose living. All her bittenness was gone now, with its cause.

Reader, it was with her as it is with many an autumn day; clouds darken the sun rain and wind sweep over all, till day declines. But then chmes one heavenly hour, when all it things seem spent. There is no more wind, no more rain. The great sin comes forth—not fiery bright indeed, but full of tranquil glory—and warms the sky with ruby waves, and the hearts of men with hope, as, parting with us for a little space, he gildes sowly and peacefully to rest.

So fared it with this humble, penitent, and now happy Christian.

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and where alone true foys are to be found.

She endured some physical pain, as all must who die in their prime. But this never wrung a sign from her great heart; and within she had the peace of God, which passes all understanding.

I am not strong enough to follow her to her last floor; nor is it needed. Enough that her own words came true. When the great summons cust it found her full of hope and passe and joy; sojourning, not dwelling, upon earth; far from dust and and vice; the Bible in her hand, and slowers and charitable deeds.

THE ENDS.

HISTORY OF THE GREAT AMERICAN FORTUNES

BY GUSTAVUS MYERS.

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ear 1867 the railroads penetratsporting the coal? Why

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To hisse it in the mines powder was the control to the control of the control of

three interests now made com-cause. They adroitly prepare-ush McLeod and bankrupt the ad of which he was the head his process they would accom-three highly important objects

HOW THE DIAZ GANG RULES MEXICO.

of his subjects by gorous and drastic cowed, and to all appears:

While hell was breaking loose in Southern Mexico Cd. W. C. Greene

Colonel Greene's Guilt. "The trouble that occurred there was brought about by Greene, who wished to depress the vatue of the stock of the Canansa Copper Company so that he and his friends could step in and buy it us. There was no organization among the Mexican miners, and though they were receiving just half the wages paid the American miners for performing the same kind of work, they had no idea of going on strike one hour before the strike was

agents of the capitalist class of the two countries stood together for the overthrow and massacre of the Mexi-can miners. And for permitting this and similar strocities Dictator Dias by American magazines and newspaper is pointed out as the "wisest moder ruler," and the "one great man to be held up for the hero worship of mankind."

iteracy among them is less than among the Mexicans of any other

whose lands, mineral and agricultural, are theirs by right of heritage and oc-upation—has become a subject of exploitation by the Mexican govern-nent for the benefit, principally, of

returning from an anthropological i vestigation through Northern Mexic wrote in "Collier's Weekly," March 1 1965, that the wholesale butchering of the Yaquis by the Mexican government should be stopped by international interference. His account coincides with what Magon, Viliarreal and Rivera, the imprisoned revolutionists, had to say on the same subject. In their Manifesto, issued from the Los Angeles county jail, December 27, 1907, it is said:

"The Yaquis district in the state of

1907, it is said:

"The Yaquis district in the state of Sonora was inhabited and well tilled by the Indian tribe from which its name is derived. These Indian inhabitants were laborious, of patriarchial habits, very honest, and very desirable. When the French invaded Mexico the Yaquis were the best defenders of the fatherland. But the land which they defended so well with their blood, calling a halt to the Napoleonic hordes, the land upon which their forefathers lived, labored and died, awakened the covetousness of the men of our gov-

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Recently stories have been published in various American newspapers declaring that the Yacuis have made peace with the Mexican government and are going to Hermosillo, the capital of the state of Sonora. In large numbers to surrender their arms. These stories as denounced as fabrications by Yacuis residing in Calicapinal of the state of Sonora, in large numbers to surrender their arms. These stories as denounced as fabrications by Yaquis residing in California and Arisons. A Yaqui Indian in busidess in San Diego, Cal., stated to the writer that his people were cognizant of the treachery of the Dian dictatorship and that never, so long as Dian remained at the head of the government, would the Yaquis surrender their arms, or give up the fight. This Yaqui 'Indian,' by the way, speaks English as fluently as the average American, is well informed, possesses a good business education, and in appearance is hardly distinguishable from the type of American born Spaniard which flourishes so numerously in the southwestern portion of the United States.

Additional crimes of wholesale assassination, in which vast districts have been depopulated by soldiers at the instigation of Dian, might be cited. The list is lengthy and is replete with unbelievable and unmentionable features of barbarism and blood. The senses are overwhelmed by the awful contemplation, and it is instinctively realized that not since man emerged from the savage state have such cruelties been perpetrated or such monastrous crimes committed as have those which have been ordered and authorized by Dian in Mexico.

The sample relation of them, without comment, is all that should be movement they began for the overlations of the extension of Magon, Villarreal and Rivera, the heroic revolutionists in carcerated in an American jail, that they may continue and complete the movement they began for the overlations of their countrymen.

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dark, damp days my little dark. damp days my little tim always falls to zero when I the bird shop, and I pass by he Levite of old, upon the other But when the summer suadown into the street for a brief when I can see God's glorious above. I am tempted to cross the and peer through the windows, hen everything seems to me to a new lease of tife. The canaries without stretch forth their tiny to glimpse the blue. Volumes a song come from the feathered that hung without the shop. The read and parrots sit upon their se dosing in the welcome sun. Of what are they dreaming, I waying in the tropical breeze, riend, the Materialist, taxes me sentimentality when I tell him their souls are perhaps soaring apan toward a vision of free.

their souls are perhaps soaring span toward a vision of freeman the their souls are perhaps soaring span toward a vision of freeman the their visions of the millions man captives in our factories, and workshops, his countefalls. I tell him of the struggodes.

And then I tell him of our English woman and children forced into factories, and the pulse of owning man. But deep down trudging the dark streets through the fan eternal progression. And, to see to say, he does not call me mental now. He is troubled a strange silence when I ask what he will do for these souls in mile bondage. What do they of the swectness, the light, the sand the joys of this world! The man the joys of this world! The mone at night when darkness has lied they dream, and the joys of this world! The women and children of the swectness, the light, the sand the joys of these poor feathcaptives beating their prisoned against the bars of their cages, and one wonders, then, if free and the joys of these corrected the place of capcertain the world the prisoned against the bars of their cages, and one wonders, then, if they dream, and what they dream about. The women and children of our modern civilization seem to shere the day when the democracy shell arise in its strength like a modern Samson and bring the superstructure of our decream. Then they awake and setlicator in the husks which the know of sunshine, of pure air, of within als bars, and of unjust circumstances, of wonders whether this lost one ever dreams of the tory captivity. I picture to him the words whether this lost one ever dreams of the troubled a strange silence when I ask the bars of the sunshine beat streets through the superhors. The wonders the wintle blows at sx. But he tells me that I am troubled with "impracticable sentimentality." Yet, after all, the santimentality." Yet, after all, the santimentality." Yet, after all, the santimentality in the Temple of Fame. And in my heart I am praying for the day when the democracy shall arise in its strength like a mod

Conducted by Rose Pastor Stokes.

THE BITTER IRONY OF EMPTY WORDS.

they would have been even more startled than with the exhibit of discased lungs. Out of 188,023 women, above sixteen years of age, employed in the different industries of the Empires State in the year 1905, there were 43,226 who received from three ko six dollars per week in wages, while 17,038 received only three dollars, or, in other words, almost one-half of the wage earning women of New York State received a starvation wage.

With all the good intentions of the charitable organizations which brought the exhibit to New York, their words of advice, alangside of the significant figures, were nothing more than bitter mockery.

What sort of a life could a grown-up woman lead on three or four dellars per week? Unless, has the president of the Consumers' League reported, they take to the street.

Mrs. Nathan is horrified at the fact that the two girls whom she interviewed in the night court both gave starvation wages as the dauge of their ruin. And as a remedy for that evil firs. Nathan is horrified at the fact their ruin, And as a remedy for that the two girls whom she interviewed in the night court both gave to be served in the luxurious surrections. While the customers would absolutely refuse to be served in the luxurious surrections, while the employes are paid so little that they can scarcely keep body and soul fogether, firms might.

Than they swake and at lider clear development and, what, is most important, in mingling with the outside world and taking an interest; in political so little that they can scarcely keep body and soul fogether, firms might.

WOMAN'S PROGRESS.

At the tuberculosis exhibit held large white signs printed in black letters:

"None are so blind as those who wage in the different industries to be profited by her advice?"

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"None are so blind as those who wage in the different industries to be profited by her advice?"

"None are so blind as those who will not see." How are the thousands of women employed at a starvation wage in the different industries to be profited by her advice?

"TO NOT LIVE IN DARK ROOMS!
HAVE PLENTY OF AIR AND GOOD. NUTRITIOUS FOOD! AVOID CONGESTION!"

In a corner of one of the compattments, scarcely noticed by any one, was placed a small sign full of statistical figures showing the status of working men and women employed in manufacturing industries of New York State.

Had the visitors taken enough trouble to read that sign carefully they would have been even more startled than with the exhibit of diseased lungs. Out of 185,023 women, and that the present dreadful condition of the suggiestance will be place by advising the poor startled than with the exhibit of diseased lungs. Out of 185,023 women, and that the present dreadful condition of the suggiestance will be place by advising the poor startled than with the exhibit of diseased lungs. Out of 185,023 women, and the white plague claim its thousands in the different industries of the Employee in the status of wage arming women in the different industries of the Employee in the status of the caption of viet the plague claim its thousands in the different industries of the Employee in the status of the caption of viet the poor wages and one part of society is determined to live the ball of the plague claim its thousands in the different industries of the Employee in the status of the caption of viet the part of society is determined to live the ball of the par

she is colliding with the facts and forces that will bring her at last to

is ever to enjoy common justice.

When woman goes to work to earn

SPECIAL SUFFRAGE EDITION.

The issue of The Evening Call for next Saturday, February 27, will have splendid articles on suffrage for women. You are used to reading what our friends AND foes have to say fur and against Socialism, but you don't often get a chance to see what they say on the question that we women are making such a lot of trouble about, our political rights. Don't fall to get next Saturday's Call Don't Tall to get next Saturday's Call And I wish I were feed.

The Ghouls of Humanity Struggling for bread. And I simple that they read read and I what I were feed. For my heart is so alled With the pain and the dread And the terrible given Of the struggle for Bread. That I wish I were dead. And the terrible given Of the struggle for Bread. That I wish I were dead. And the terrible given Of the struggle for Bread. That I wish I were dead. And the terrible given Of the struggle for Bread. women are making such a lot of trouble about, our political rights. Don't fall to get next Saturday & Call and see what the real reason for such an agitation is.

NATIONAL SUFFRAGE PETITION.

The National Woman's Committee of the Spcialist party has decided to send out to every local in the country copies of the national suffrage petition which has been issued by the American Women's Suffrage Association. Comrades are urged to see to it that the petition blanks are duly signed by the members of their locals and other comrades that may be reached by such members, and then forwarded to the chairman of the national woman's committee, Mrs. May Wood Simons, 156 Esst Washington street, Chicago. The petitions will not be returned to the suffrage association, but will be sent to Washington directly, marked with the stamp of the national woman's committee of the Socialist party.

META L STERN, copies of the national suffrage petiparty. META L. STERN, Member N. W. C.

GHOSTS OF HUMANITY.

By ROSE PASTOR STOKES. Oh, the heart's dulf aching— The eternal waking Of a thudding pain! Like the drip-drop beating Of the rain's repeating On the window pane. Oh, the reversal longing And the mad thoughts the Thru the brain!

The night is falling. The night is falling. The Shadows are c

In the sea of humanity

In the sea of humanity
Surging about me—
Surging above me,
Surging beneath me:
Up in the tengment over r
Down in the street where
gle for Bread
But grasp only shadows:
Around and about them.
Above and beneath.
And they all gnash their t
As they grasp at the shadows
The shadows—the shadows
Of which they are part.

And here in my heart—
Is there only a shadow
Which grasps at a shad
In its madly intensited
Longing to feed upon
Something it hungers for,
Pouncing with greed upo
Nothingness, emptiness,
Moonbeams and shadows,
Dream-of-dream-, racus
Barrenness, gapingness,
Nothings-that-be;
They tantalize—
Only to balk and wade

And my soul hastes with ghe Swiftness along. With the shadows The Ghoule of Hur

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Dead!
With the ghosts of Humanity,
Dead, Dead, Dead.

SOCIALIST MEETE

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Every woman who is interested in the question of the woman, from whatever viewpoint will certainly be present at the subrage insetting at Murray Hill Loceum, on Bunday, Pebraian y Bund Such a great number of letters came in this week in the puzzle department! I am delighted, but not quite satisfied yet. I shall not be satisfied until just as many responses come in for a drawing or a story competition. Now this week we shall not have any puzzles, but give you all a chance to try once more on a story and drawing. I stope that at least fifty answers will come in. First.

The Drawing Prize.

Subject: The Motorman (in the sarries, "How we earn our living"). In competing for the drawing prize remember t hear things:

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THE BOY KNEW HIM.

(The two following fine little stories me too late to be counted in the appetition, but we are very glad to int them now.—Ed.)

By Emily Krebs, Nine Years. By Emily Krebs, Nine Years.

Rome industry is as bad as slavery, is those little boys and girls working at home with their parents, at or some other similar article, he attaches the legs, the other the runs—or wheels and axies, and it was from one hand of the family to he other, until the toy is finished.

These people have to work from any morning until late at night to make a bare living; home work is all the said very soorly, and many a child playing with a toy don't know of he sighs, the tears in a home where these articles are made.

Socialism is the only remedy to sholish all kinds of slavery.

Conducted by Bertha Mailly.

ARLES DICKENS, they of the footness through the control of the control of the footness through the control of the control of the footness through the control of of bread, a section of cream cheese and small bottle of milk, which were all he could afford to buy from the man who rented him the room. Then he took the roll of paper marked with the name of the day from the drawer of his bureau and counid out the pennies into his pocket. They were not many; he had to live on seven shillings a week, and he tucked them away very carefully in a pocket, lest he lose them and have to do without his lunch.

He was not yet due at the blacking factory, but he hurried away from his room and joined the crowd of early morning people already on their way to work. He went down the embankment along the Thames until he came to a place where a bench was set in a corner of a wall. This was his favorite lounging place; London Bridge was just beyond, the river lay in front of him, and he was far enough away from people to be secure from interruption. As he sat there watching the bridge and the Thames a small girl came to join him. She was no bigger than he, perhaps a year on two older, but her face was already ahrewd enough for that of a grown-up woman. She was the melghborhood, and she had fallen into the habit of stopping to talk for a few moments with the boy on her way to work in the morning. She liked to isten to his stories. This was his hour for inventing them. He could spin wonderful tales about London Bridge, the Tower and the wharves along the river. Sometimes he made up stories about the people who passed in Bont of them, and they were such astonishing stories that the girl remembered tham all day as she worked in the house. He seemed to believe them himself; his eyes would grow far away and dreamy, and his work-would run on and on until a neighboring clock brought him suddenly hack to his own position.

"To ut do know a heap o' things, don't you'" said the little girl, lost in admiration. "It gather have a shillin, though, than all the fairy tales in the world."

"I wouldn't," said Charles, stoutly."
"I'd rather read books than do any thing else."

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"William E. Gladstone, born December 25.

Alfred Tennyson, born August 6.
Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy, born February 12.
Edgar Alian Poe, born January 19.
It is eurious that Dhrwin, the fundamental thinker of modern science, and Lincoln, the preserver of the union of the United States, should have been born on the same day of bottles with the cil paper tops and

ience, statesmanship and music wer orn. As a consequence this presen celebrations. Besides Abraham Lin-coln, other fambus men whom the fateful year 1809 brought into the

inhabitants were called together to consider the best means of protecting it from the enemy. A bricklayer present earnestly recommended bricks as affording the best materials for an effectual resistance. A carpenter with equal energy proposed timber as providing a preferable method of defence. Upon which a tunner stood up and said, "Sirs, I differ from you altogether; there is no material for resistance equal to a covering of hides, and nothing so poor as leather."

When each man offers the best he has, then the city is strongest and most capable of defense. Each man must give that which he has to give give freely, nor wait for his reward.—The Monitor.

NEW PRIZES.

Subject: The Motorman (in the series, "How we earn our llying").

In competing for the drawing prize, remember t heae things:

Make your drawing in int on amooth paper. If possible, send without folding. Have your drawing simple, with as few lines as possible. Have it express some action. The drawings must be at The Call office by Thursday morning. This drawing must be made without assistance from anyone.

Subject: "Something I Have Made."
Let this be a story of some hing you have made or tried to make with your own hands, and whether it turned out well or not. Write of one side of the naper, use ink, be careful of your spelling and capitals and have the story not longer than 250 words.

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"Course I do," answered the boy. "Why, you're the husband of Uncla Tom's Cabin."—Chicago Dally News.

next time try and get at least.
And all be careful of your spe
Thomas West has sent several as
to the picture puzzles. No prize
given for solutions to those.
Try the special thee in "Our
and Girls."

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

THE SOCIALIST PARTY. nal Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washingto New York State Secretary, U. Solomon, 239 B

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

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"WE TOLD YOU SO."

The Department of Commerce and Labor at Washington has discovered that the Tobacco Trust is rapidly obtaining control over every branch of the production and sale of tobacco and all tobacco products, and that six men control the Tobacco Trust. Everybody else who had paid the slightest attention to important public questions knew that long since. The Socialists predicted it years ago. When the Tobacco Trust was yet in its infancy, and when the official economists were assuring us that it would never amount to anything, the Socialists foresaw just the development which has actually taken place. Which is simply one more illustration of the fact that the Socialist movement is the pioneer of the world's progress, pointing out in advance the direction in which the industrial system is going to evolve, and setting forth the steps which society must take if it is to turn that normal development to the good of all, instead of permitting all the advantages to be monopolized by a few at the expense of harder work and poorer living and greater dependence and insecurity of life for the many.

"BESIEGED BY BEGGARS."

Mayor McClellan is "besieged by beggars," according to the capitalist press, and the police are getting busy to protect His Honor from the importunities of the impudent fellows who are not content to starve in silence when the capitalists see no profit in hiring them.

The "siege" of the Mayor's house consists in the fact that during he last two months three persons have asked at the door for a meal or the wherewithal to buy one. If Mr. McClellan lived in a less wealthy and exclusive quarter; it would not be three in two months, but three or more every day, that would apply to him for relief-and most of them not professional beggars, but men and women whom only dire necessity has driven to the humiliation of asking for a bite

Generally speaking, it is to the poor that they go for help, not to the Mayor's aristocratic circle, for they know that among the poor there is a warmer feeling of brotherhood and greater willingness to aid the unfortunate than among those who can better afford to give

such assistance.

The big hospital in those next two perhaps it would not be a bad idea for the unemployed to show the Mr. McClellan what it really means to have his house "besieged by beggars." Possibly it might open his eyes to the pressing necessity but to remove the cause of it by giving men a chance to earn's decent living by useful work as practically all of these unfortunate people are willing and eager to do.

The big hospital in those next two perhaps it would not be a bad idea for the unemployed to show the seventy thousand soviry dying of the world; it has been will be decame a loke. There was a bell close to the pitlow; it rans, you jumped into your eights, went off to some ward to work, came back, fell asleep. When I say "fell" asleep. I women and chill sales are combining, first in local strugged the life out a section of the same time are willing and eager to do.

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tending its field of usefulness and enabling it to increase in size and about this amazing inspiring human quality, is for them to join in building up a big mail subscription has it is room for only one of the list. While the news-stand circulation and the advertising patronage of the paper are both sources of strength, and while no effort narrative. must be spared to work up both to the highest possible point, yet for a good many months to come the chief dependence of the paper for financial support must be placed upon the mail subscriptions.

Socialist thought and feeling is growing every day in all parts of the country. The labor movement, in both its industrial and its political aspect, is commanding ever more attention. The Call is eyes becoming more widely and more favorably known every day as a truthful and well informed spokesman of this great movement. There is a vast and increasing number of people who are ready to subscribe for the paper as soon as their attention is called to it and the their subscriptions are personally solicited. For this work The Call, being without reserve capital, must depend upon its friends, upon the members and sympathizers of the political and industrial labor provement, whose duty and interest it is to establish their own daily press upon a firm and lasting basis.

With two or three thousand steady volunteer workers, each sending in two or three new subscriptions every month, the problem of the deficit would be practically settled and the paper would advance rapidly toward the point where its existence would be absolutely safe and its possibilities of growth and ever greater achievement assured. Considering the number of party members and proeressive union men in the Eastern states and the number of persons interested in the forward movement of labor and humanity and really to subscribe for a paper that serves that movement, it ought not

to be difficult to do that much.

The question is: What is YOUR LOCAL doing? And what are YOU INDIVIDUALLY doing?

Max F. Schmittberger has been promoted to be Chief Inspector of the New York police force, and the bourgeois press is full of articles in his praise. All his active and profitable complicity in the system of graft and extortion is forgotten, partly because he "squealed" at the right moment and saved himself at the expense of his accomplices, but more because his whole career as a police officer, both before and since his "reformation," has been in keeping with the principle which he dramatically put into words as well as into deeds on March 28, 1908, when he armounced that "The club is mightler than the Constitution."

THE LEMON SQUEEZER.



you by their depth and scope, their boldness, thoroughness, alow, sure ir-resistible growth. Just as in Paris

reastible growth. Just as in Paris some fifty years ago, so here already in Chicago, New York, Washington, Cleveland and many other big cities, a movement is starting. Its guiding minds are some of the great master builders; one is the man who built the Chicago White City of 1833. The days of the blind growth of cities.

days of the blind growth of cities, helter skelter, each building put up for the profit of one man to-day—these days are not long to endure. And instead we shall have conscious building on wide central plans—for the sprofit in health and in happiness of the whole human mass.

CHALLENGE OF THE CITIES.

By ERNEST POOLE. Continued from yesterday.)

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little chap wasted wasted to left the hospital, work-broken leg. His mag again with my old friend, the hospital would amage the had been doctor. I have begun to see the beautishings of plans that would amage their One afternoon brought in with and he had been

name was Jacque born in Paris, in born in Paris, in the quaint, crowded quarter near Notes Dame. All that was best in the a cious old French city seemed to twinkle in Jacquot's He was gay. He had always gay. He lived alone with his kept a small dmother, wh le had made him Jacquot's eader of his sing. His audacity s; the gang had darest him to slid oof of a she

down the steer and as a result. the whole human mass.

The other night I stood on an East River dock. Around me all was silent. The noises of the city were distant and muffled; only a low confused humaning, with toots from the craft on the harbor. And above me, in one sweeping arch across the sky, with moving lights of trolleys and trains bearing the human tide that has poured over day and night ever since it was built, loomed one of the Giant Achievements.

But the great bridge is not the pinnacle. America has not grown old or even reached its prime. The cities are ever vital with the fresh blood and hopes of new millions. And as the last generation built bridges and railroads and funnels and mills, so the reached to the last generation built bridges and railroads and funnels and mills, so the reached to the last generation built bridges and railroads and funnels and mills, so the last generation built bridges the beautiful milds. shreds, the left ers hanging broken and twisted, his chubby gray with pain. He lay on true to his gang and the street ne forced a shrewd And a momen worldly wint

later he fainted. For the first two weeks he lay or ed, and his winks and drolleries drew scores of around him. For nerses and patients the next two week ent around a crutch, visiting is new found friends, or proudly wing his old treet chums about wards, with the lordly air of one oil a culte at he we. In two weeks had learned the whole medical sheets. When at last he left, the ward seemed suddenly dreary.

Note months later Jacquot came his, and again on a stretcher, but at time guite clanged. There are

the last generation built bridges and railroads and tunnels and mills, so the new is turning, with the same keen, bold, practical minds, to the building of cities where more and more every man and woman and child shall have free and equal chances, where little Jacquots shall not die, but live, where the sunshine and fresh air of Heaven shall bring their eternal health and light into homes, and where as this other greaf movement for free education expands, the light of knowledge and truth, of beauty, justice, "big hearted brotherhood," shall ever reach wider and brighter. "A dream," you may call it. And I can only reply in the words of the savage little doctor:

"The man who don't know that somehow or other these four million humans dumped down from all parts of the earth are going to work it out into something tremendous and wholesome—that man is the maddest fool

QUESTIONS IN ANSWERS

C. E. V .- Your application C. E. V.—Your application mission as a member-st-large Socialist party in the istate of York ought to have been act the next meeting of the state mittee after the application we ceived, and you dight to have notified of the act on taken wifew daws thereafter. The state mittee meets twick a month. Jacquot is one of seventy thousand. Among the people of all classes here, on wages and on salaries, in factories, shops and office rooms, in tenements, flats and small houses: there are now

Wm. A. Berry Your frient tistics are not very terrifying cialists. In the prateclace, we is true that the wage-workers strict sense of the word do reconstitute a clear majority total population, their propor steadily increasing and at the well you may. For in this human hive of skyscrapers, cramped office rooms and express elevators; of subways and trolleys and straps; of "double extries," and bargain counters—what time have you to stop, to swatch and to disten?

A. I.—You can go to Chic way of the Erie second cla \$16. The hard times have be all over the county, Milwauk all over the coun

C. B. A .- If both the man

K. R.—The Brounoff is 251 E York City!

J. McC.—If you to at Mass., it will dou we would cause much confidence

How to Cat a



"I have plenty how 1/can't cut among my fellov "Have you trie

By GERTRUDE BARNUM. V.-Are We on Stilts?

The Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants' Un Local 12,646, is arranging a dinner at Kasner's Hungarian Re rant, 5 East Fifteenth street, at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening, Fel ary 22. The general public is invited, but especially office emple The tickets are 50 cents, and can be bought at the office of The B ing Call or at the Woman's Trade Union League, 11 Waverly p

TALKS WITH THE GIRL WHO WORKS.

Mr. John Mitchell, Mrs. Char Perkins Gilman and Mr. Ch Edward Russell will be the cipal speakers, but I'm told you and I can "talk back" if want to.

As a rule, we office en are addicted to walking on We consider ourselves the tocracy of the working c Some of our office friends give the address fashionable boarding house; the colored houseman grows sultingly condescending as he rects us to the "top fic and we arrive at the sky-lit bedroom, panting in all the air from the floors below. aristocrats of the wo dress up a good deal; but finds that they manage it by tending auction sales of e hand finery; blackening year's hats with shoe po

ting up nights eternally changing styles, patching, laund manipulating diamond dyes. Yet they look down upon trade ists, much as the colored slaves used to look down upon white p who worked for money instead of cast-off clothes and patro

Stilts make very stiff, uncomfortable and shaky w wonder why we struggle along with them, instead of j simple folk who stand and walk on their own feet. I suppose it the strange mania for "keeping up appearances." We are obtain by the idea that people will think us in some way superior if we had aloof from "the masses" and their trade unions.

"What will people think?" How we martyrise ourselves that fetich! What burnt offerings and sacrifices and ridicule towings!

Sane people know that nothing counts so much for us as ourselves think and say and do.

The members of the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accounts' Union make a large group which commands a hearing. T are not snobs and bluffers. They call their souls their own, as engaged in saving souls. They can show us what to do saved. Some of their plans have leaked out already. Such as tral club rooms fitted up with free typewriters for speed pr a bureau of information and employment; rest rooms and liber sick benefits, etc., etc.

It's truly ridiculous to walk on stilts. Let's come down join these common folks. Anyway, let's go and take dinner them for once. 'No one will see us except those that are in the box, and they won't tell. Let's pluck up that much sense and age for once, on Washington's Birthday.

WHAT'S THE CONSTITUTION BETWEEN FRIEND

By ROBERT HUNTER

For the benefit of the Single Taxers and sheep the Democratic party others it breaks programs.

At the Denver convention the Democtatic party declared for the con-sevation of matural resources. It promised to do more than Mr. Rooseet, and PLEDGED the party and its resentatives to preserve and pro tect needed forests, coal, fron and

That pledge was for the satisfac tion of the Single Taxers and the sheep.

A few days ago the Colorado De rats elected a new Senator a cor odration lawyer named Hughes.

the Legislature he announced that he was squarely exposed to conserving the natural resources of that state. He said, "We should not make molddles of our descendants oothing out of their pathway the rough places and removing culties, and storing up unearned treasures for their spendthrift enjoynt and dissipation."

That statement is worth more than oment's thought. It involves two propositions. First, that we are not gding to preserve the great natural urces of our country for our childen because we fear it will make mollycoddles of them. It is obvious, then, that what we desire is to obin for ourselves now all the molly

In other words, if there are any earned treasures WE want them w for OUR spendthrift enjoyment ad dissipation. We want them for ehn Rockefeller and Morgan and oger Sullivan and Charles J. lighes, and other great men. There is another interesting point

There is another interesting point about this statement of Hughes. It involves a bigger question than the mere preference of Senator Hughes for this or that economic policy. The Democratic party PLEDGED itself to certain work. Upon a certain platform it asked for voice. Bryon went up and down the country de-

The Democratic party is a collec-tion of franchise thieves, Southern blue bloods, grafters, electoral crooks, cratic party would hold them strictly to the pledges in the D ple of this country to place their order that they might fulfil A few months elapse and they

a Senator who repudiates perhaps most important pledge made by Democrats. He doesn't apologie the repudiation. He doesn't trace conceal the fraud and dishoner. doesn't occur to him even that

an unscrupulous miscreant.

I haven't hears Bryan o other Democrat denounce Hug haven't heard that the Dem party has expelled him because repudiated its solemn pledge. Of course, I long since lost

dence in the Democratic party.

my belief that it would promi pledge anything without for a ment believing that it should out its promises and pledges.

But I have supposed there men in the Democratic party who some sense of honor; that Bryan Johnson and others were men of science. It seems strange, there when they allow their fellow Derats of Colorado to elect a Selike Hughes, and then without particles of the party.

Certainly if all Democrats sit of y and ignore this act of tread and dishonesty, they make thems a purty to it, and it is just as we conclude as I began. The Democraty is a collection of fram thieves, Southern blue bloods, it is and sheep. out its promises and pledges.

A PROLETARIAN DRAMAT

"Otto Reinhard Popper, who, about a year ago, had never ago to anything higher in the social i than bein ga porter and metal nisher in a Berlin warehouse, sees his name on the list of datic authors," asys the "Mer Post," of that city: "and he bean honor with dignity. His first as a dramatist was presented o amateur stage, but "Preedom" pronounced a success, and his exventure, for which he took and persons fro mithe sphere which he was most familiar, is it forward to with much interest, name of Popper's new play, performed, as he says, in a realist, is The Girl of the Warehy