All the News All the Time



Last Edition

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

Vol. 2-No. 45.

FEBRUARY 22, 1909.

Price One Ce

"PROSPERITY" COMING TO CUT **WAGES OF 600,000 WORKERS**

All Steel Workers Both Skilled and Unskilled Will Feel the Reduction Which Will Be from 10 to 20 Per Cent.

d in the steel and iron trades The wage cut, it is on unskilled and from 15 to 20 r cent. on skilled labor.

sts will be affected by the reducbolition by J. P. Morgan's steel trust fourteen leading independents in the ee! world.

laries paid to employes of the blast onsiderable figure of \$500,000,000 mong. 240,000 employes in a norma

rkers are 2,400,000 women and fected by the eddies and currents the wage problem applied to the

are out theorising that the "open narket" plan is a great public benefit; how a "wholly artificial and untenable situation has been abandoned with a view to readjusting conditions to a basis where makers and consumers might meet on equal terms."

But this fact remains—the announced wage reduction means the "full idinner pail" leaner by at least \$75,000,000 worth of necessities to a class of people already shorn of the luxuries of life.

Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the luxuries of life.

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Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the luxuries of life.

Judge Gary was asked if there was soft steel workers—I am very sorry.

Judge Gary was asked if there was any silver lining in the "open market" on the wages of steel workers—I am very sorry.

Judge Gary was asked if there was any silver lining in the "open market" cloud hanging over the steel workers.

"I will not discuss wage cuts," was his final reply.

Consumers of steel, manufacturers, building contractors and bridge builders are represented as jubliant over prospective reductions. It is pointed out that while the steel workers will preferred loaing 3% points. But the preferred loaing 3% points. how a "wholly artificial and unten-

ers are represented as jubilant over of the Steet Trus, the prospective reductions. It is pointed common dropping 6 % points as it the prospective reductions. It is pointed common dropping 6 % points. But the but hard other departments in the world of commerce will boom and bring back prosperity. But buyers meldom purchase on a falling market. They have a habit of waiting for the bottom and then buying on the upward movement.

What steel consumers want to know is how far competitive cutting low points. Betthehem closed fit the know is how far competitive cutting low point of 22 common and 49% points ferred, and colorado Fuel and Fron. 8% points. Betthehem closed fit the low point of 22 common and 49% points ferred, and colorado Fuel and Fron. 8% points. Betthehem closed fit the know is how far competitive cutting low point of 22 common and 49% points preferred, both representing knows on the week.

C. F. U. TAKES UP HATTERS' CAUSE

to Support the

eft unturned by the hatters. A committee of fifteer appointed to call on all affiliated

market" since Mr. Morgan started the billion dollar Steel Trust on its eareer in the spring of 1901. The frequentity discussed \$4 cut of September 1904 was a formal and united lowering of the schedule price.

In substantiation of the statement that there will be light buying in steel can be cited the situation in copper, when only recently its brice was put down from 14½ to 13½ cents a pound. All copper consumers are holding off waiting for the price to reach say 12½ cents.

The report that the abandoment of the attempt to maintain preperity prices was a flank movement to influence tariff regulation, a sort of a Wall street object lesson, is leard most frequently in the locality of the brokkerage offices, where stresshous attempts are being made to steps the brokkerage offices, where stresshous attempts are being made to steps the object lesson of such a character would hardly be made before tariff reductions—it would be most soft to the installation of a flower training to the installation of a flower training to the case of the striking hatters was brought to the intention of the central body by Martin Lawlor, secretary training to the light work out other plans suggested.

In substantiation of the statement that there will be light buying in the copper consumers are holding of the price to the proper that the abandoment of the attempts to maintain preparation in holding benefit performances for the hatters' strike fund.

Mr. Lawlor Address Body.

The Steel Trust simply had to get

North and to the strike on account of the tore of the strike on account of the fored to strike on account of the fored to strike on account of the continue of the union label.

If the weeks here passed since the take weeks here passed since the set by the manufacturers for the set by the manufacturers for the

go neadw 32,000,000, which were the carnings for 1504—a most disastrous year.

"Railroads are not going to pay the fancy price of \$28 a ton for rails when structural steel has felles off \$1. tubes are reduced \$101, and maleable foundries are reduced from \$2175 to \$140 a hundred pounds. The old Carnegie policy of secret prices, in force ten years ago, has bee mapped by the Steel Goliath, and it is going to slay all the Davids in the field by its margin of profit of \$15 or each ton sold, against the profit of from \$3. to \$5 on the same quantity by the independents."

Sharp Reply for Metz.

Sharp Heply for Metz.

defined by the Central Federated Union. The relity is as follows:
I Your letter of the 14th inst. which yet sent to the Central Federated Ut Con., stating that if the delegation of the Rockdillers and Engineers while mind the rown business and leave you alone, the interests of the public end taxingers would be better seaved, received.
We hold that the so-called taxingers are in general the working less; we therefore beg you for their interest to inform us of any so-called vigilations which you mentioned in your letter to the Central Federated Usion, to specify one contract on which we places violations resumns to the Elight Hour law and Prevailing Fatte of Wages aw that was not justificate.

Fote of Wages aw that was not justifiel.

We believe that you are not fulfillire your duty as Comptroller when
you allow money to be released and
thy contractor to continue work
whout our knewledge, after having
picced violations on said contract.

We also deser you to answer the
esclosed questions or retract the
stitements which you made in your
letter.

Instances of Violation.

Why is it nat the violations of the Eight How law in the case of pringerman & Cd did not result in the contract being licelared void? Why is it the constituted authority cannot ren the Comproller's office without the help of the Bureau of Municipal hissearch? Why is it a statement was made that they money was available for the Fourth avenue (Brooklyn) subway when it is not?

Why is it that the constituted authority cannot run the Comprolet's office without the help of an ostside body like the Bureau of hincipal Research?

Why is it that a statement was made that the money was available for the Fourth avenue. Brooklyn abway, when was not?

Why is it that various statement as continually being made as to the obt limit of the city?

"The only answer to these questions that the Combroller does not know of the carry out the constitution of the sate of New York."

Fake Union Cards.

Fake Union Cards.

DelegateMeist, of the Bartenders Gaion, cautioned the delegates agains faudulent sign of "This is a Unior Silcon," which are being displayed salcons affiliated with the Lique I salers' Association throughout the state. He said that the salconkeepers violated their agreement with ahe usion to employ none but union labor, and were therefore not entitled to the patronage of organized labor. He advised them to look for the Bartenders' union sard.

Delegate De Yeaux reported for the Gempers project committee. He demonstrated the salconkedged the assistance given by the Musicians' Union in furnishing a bind, the speakers and The Evening Cill for its effensive report of the meeting.

PRISON COMMISSION **SCORES SMART COPS**

Magistrates Are Also Rapped—Un-called For Arrest—Lack of Work Made a Crime.

fort to device ways and means to sion of Prisons, which was made pubcrime, and the police are rapped for their activity in making trifling arrests

cy will be determined by the number of arrests they make, and they offenses. While police officers should should be displayed against real crimionals and for the prevention of serious MANY INJUREI

Some magistrates are criticised in the report for not exercising proper judgment in committing offen prison for trifling offenses. Reports to the commision show cases of extreme hardship from this cause. The commission says it is practically im-

prisonment for debt when a poor man is sent to jail because he cannot pay a fine.

"The humiliation fails upon the defendant; the real punishment upon his family." The report says. "Probation in such cases is aften desirable; it gives the defendant opportunity to hold his place and pay his fire in installments."

fine in installments."

To meet such cases and also the cases of persons sent to jail for slight intoxication the commission recom-mends that county judges, without formal appeal, be authorized to re-view sentences of inferior courts and to discharge, modify, or suspend sen-tence in their discretion.

Jailed for Poverty.

The present method of sending va-

The present method of sending vagrants to jail, the commission says, in many cases amounts to imprisoning a man for being poor. Many of these unfortunates, it is declared, should be sent to almshouses, as the law intends. The commission adds: "Many of the men so committed were simply out of work and out of money; they were not criminals, and needed pity and relief and not punishment. No public policy requires that such men be sent to prison. The distinction between misfortune, or even improvidence, quires that such men be sent to prison. The distinction between misfortune, or even improvidence, and crime should be carefully observed. The enforcement of the present law often results is oppression to poor people, meny of whom are ignorant of their rights and all of them too poor to defend themselves."

The report shows that the number of persons committed last year to the various prisons of the state for being intoxicated or drunk and dis-

the various prisons of the state for being intoxicated or drunk and disorderly was 39,750, and the commissioners add that it is a remarkable fact that these offenses, for which more persons are arrested and imprisoned than for any other, are not defined by any state law as crimes. "Some policemen." it is added, "do not hesitate to stretch their jurisdiction and make arrests for private intoxication."

toxication."
About eight hundred homicides are committed annually in New York City, the report says, with only 7 per sent. of convictions. The offenses of burglary, arson, grand larceny and other felonies are also numerous and the percentage of convictions very low.
"Would it not be better if the police would spend the time which they now

would spend the time which they now waste in making arrests for trifling offenses, in more zealous efforts to brevent the serious offenses?" asks

the commission.

One of the many recommendations of the commission is the establishment of a state reformatory for male nisdemeanants sixteen years old or ilder, to take the place of the present penitentiaries. The total of prisoners eccived in the several prisons of the tate last year was 118,647. On December 31, 1908, there were 1,820 women in the various prisons.

UNITED AFTER YEARS

ships which prompted him not to let his folks in the East hear from him, called at 93 South 2d street, in Williamsburg, yesterday and made him-

The issue of The Evening Call of Saturday, February 27, will be a special Socialist Weman Suffrage Edition. The material for this edition is being prepared under the direction of a special committee of women.

Among the sticles that vill appear will be the following:

WOMAN A THE SUFFRAGE, by Mrs. May 100 Sintons.

SUFFRAGE ND THE WIRKING GIRL, by Gertnude Barnum THE INTERNATIONAL MOVEMENT AND THE SUFFRAGE, by Morris Hillquit.

HISTORY OF THE SUFFRAGE, by MOVEMENT IN THE ENITED STATES, by Asia C. Block WHY SOCIALIST WOMEN SHOULD BE SUFFRAGETS, by Theresa Malkei.

EXPERIENCES OF A BILLIEVER IN SUFFRAGE by Anna A Maley.

WOMAN'S SPHETE, by John W. Brown.

CHILD LABOR AND THE SUF-

CHILD LABOR AND THE SUFFRAGE, by Figrence Kelly.
THE ETHICAL SIGNIFIC ANCE OF
THE SUFFRAGE, by Meta la Stern.
MY EXPERIENCE IN THE MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATI JE, by
James F. Carej.
Other contributors will be
V. Debs, Charles E. Russell
Jones, Eugen, Wood, D. Anna
Mercy, Dr. Antionette Ken Blow and
Franklin H. Wentworth. Lhariotte
Perkins Glimar, Rose Paste Stokes
and Joseph Flupatrick will contribute
original poema.

Adjutant Gene himself in rea the Gov-Every physi

been requested to For a day and a night of South Om ands of a mo shot at Greek Lowry Three of the mob

wounded by Greeks and many were injured by cluls and brieks
Many of the Greeks were beaten and wounded and their houses wrecked and fied.

Before the rioting handpills were circulated calling for a mass meeting to protest against the Greeks and run them out of the city, 1,00 men were addressed by State R bresentatives Jery Howard and J. F. Krouse, Attorney H. C. Murphy as others.

said, on what he ermed he undesirable Greeks
The crowd, mostly packing house
men, througed the strents and immediately after he meeting adjourned
started for the Greek quarter. The
attack on the Breeks followed immediately.

Down N street the crows went attacking the Greek stores. Most of
these were completely wrecked. At
25th street an N s big Geek stood
in his doorway armed with a revolv-

At 26th and I streets a house in which thirt boarded was fierd. The rushed out and were attact mob. All were betten in bility. It is pelleted all the house , which was en saumed.

Is All Reported

MADRID, Feb. 21. Ward Meets His Sister After Making
Pile in the West.

Joseph Ward, who gave up a job in a Hazelton, Pa., coal mine in 1885 and went West to meet with hardships which prompted him not to let his folks in the East hear from him, hurt.

MADRID. Peb. 22.—There has been another series of dight exithquakes in southeaster Spain. The preliminary one was riffing, but it caused a panic among the population. The second one was nore severe and lasted three seconds.

Worshippers in the charches at Elche, thirteen miles southwest of the strengts in terror. There were some had children were him folks in the East hear from him, hurt.

BOWS OF BATTLESHIPS ONCE MORE REST ON SANDS THAT GAVE THEM BIRTH

Fleet' Steams Into Hampton Roads in Perfect **Weather, While Cannons Boom and Legions** of American Flags Flutter in Breeze.

FORT MONROE, Va., Feb. 22.—
When the ships of the great battle
fleet poked their noses over the horison this morning the sun was winking through the dawn mist. The
mariners aboard saw that their homecoming was to be marked by weather
off the finest brand. The waiting navy
women who peeded through the lat-FORT MONROE, Va., Feb. 22.of the finest brand. The waiting navy women who peeded through the lattices o fithe hotels and boarding houses in Old Point Comfort or Fort Monroe, as they call it now, felt bette rover the knowledge that their day of days was to be all that could be desired. Soon the sun came up a big red glow at first, then a smaller white shining mass of light. What clouds there were in the sky did not matter. The fleet sailed through the doors of its ewn household, slowly and majestically. Sun, atmosphere, everything helped to make the occasion all that the most enthusiastic Soon the ramparts were their same as a smaller on the sky did not matter. The fleet sailed through the doors of its ewn household, slowly and majestically. Sun, atmosphere, everything helped to make the occasion all that the most enthusiastic everything helped to make the occaeverything helped to make the occasion all that the most enthusiastic
sion all that the most enthusiastic
well-wisher could hope for. That
spectators, men, women and
of the men in the uniform
than a military service, will
to the port whence they sailed fourto the port whence they sailed fourmonths ago. Bright, crisp
men hundreds of expects
framed hundreds of expects
in the distance the water

hotel. The wives, the mothers, the daughters, the sisters and the sweethearts. They went to bed carly last night most of them to be up bright and early on this beautiful morning. Cheerfully they hopped out of their hundreds of beds, and after a hasty glance through hundreds of windows to satisfy themselves that the weather was what might have been expected from the promise of yesterday, proceeded to attire themselves is the best bibs and tuckers to go out and meet their sea wanderers. To those who rose early, and most of them did, there was no occasion for rushing through the morning meal, except

W. P. Corkran, Mail Clerk; Phila J. W. Wood, Mail Clerk; Wilm on, Del.

R. M. Davis—Mail Clerk; P. iciphia.

Withelm—Mail Weighman; Castle, Del.

Injured so far known:

Miss A. S. Hansoptios,
enn., left shoulder bruised.

GERMANS TO PARTICIPATE.

Representatives of more than 660 terman societies of Greater New York

The Standard Hits Log Got

Dixle II., will represent this co in the International Grand Print DELMAR, Del., Feb. 22.—Passenger train No. 49, southbound on the New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad, ran into a blind siding here early today and collided with a switch engine. Seven are reported dead.

Employes of the company were the only persons killed. The accident occurred at 2:50 o'clock in the morning. The known dead are:

Oliver Perry—Adams Express Messenger; 5543 Spruce street, Philadelphia.

J. B. McCready—Raggage Master; Wilmington, Del.

George Lewis—Engineer; Senford, Del.

W. P. Corkran, Mail Glerk; Philadelphia.

TO DINE PRISONERS

Police Judge Will Give Dis Men Paroled from W

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 22.—
Judge Austin will be the host novvel dinner to be given in a cown cafe next week. Scated the table with Judge Austin with fifty-one prisoners he has p from the workhouse. The "C Rule-Judge" says the festivities be conducted just like at other quets. There will be a totasts and each of the paroled pri will be called upon for a speec A remarkable incident happed this city last Wednesday. For time in six years there was single case on that day. Court od at usual hour, with the usual her of people about, and the much surprise manifested who prosecutor annaures that the

\$15,000 STOLEN

Treasure Chest Was in the Vessel Taft, at Conference with Kellogg When She Went Down

merged boat yesterday looking for the chest, but it was nowhere to be tound. The divers through the day and the night, and La ils morning every part of the vessel For many hours after the Starin

ank the seas were high and the wind

BE SECRETARY

"The Steel Trust simply had to get out and hustle for business, or else default on its fixed charges, at the end of the year," said a leading member of the New York Stock Exchange to-day. "The net earnings of the trust in 1907 were \$161,000,000, and last year they had shrunk to \$3,000,000, on this year the net earnings will go below \$25,000,000, which were the earnings for 1904—a most disastrous year.

and Hitchcock, Completes Cabinet.

Fifteen thousand dollars in an iron chest, on board the steamboat John H. Starin when the vessel sunk off Bridgeport Saturday morning, is missing, and fears were expressed to-

office employes and the wind blowing a gale and the vessel was not guarded. It is feared that some having knowledge of the treasure on board dived into the sunqen boat board dived into the sunqen boat and secured the money.

All the cargo of the Starin was got yesterday. The vessel is a total speakers. not guarded. It is feared that some

Bridgeport Satures, issing, and fears were expressed tosy that the money had been stolen
ay that the money had been stolen
for the vessel sank.

The chest of money is said to have
been put on board the Starin at New
Haven Friday night. When the vessel encountered the storm after her
start to New York there is no questien that it was safe, and there is no
doubt that it was on board when the
ten that it was on board when the
ten that it was on board when the
george Von L. Meyer—Nav.
George W. Wickersham—
Horne
Hallinger—Interfor.

THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST MEXICAN LIBERAL

Any Trade Union, Labor Organ The Call Library Vote. brary Editor, New York Evening Call, The organizations receiving the la number of votes will get the following prizes

N. Y. C. This (or a handsome hand-made Embless

This contest will end Saturday, April 10, at 6 P. M. In

letters have sufficient postage.

Cigarmakers' Union No. 30...

Socialist Party Club, Springfield.

Mass
Industrial Wkrs. of the World.

Music Section W. E. A.

Greater N. Y. Benevolent Ass'n
Local 15. Ind. W. W.
Carpenter's Local 35. I. W. W...
Century Wheelmen
National Turn Verein
Carpenters' Union No. 724
Upholsterers' Union No. 39
Housesmiths' Union No. 52
Electrical Workers' Union. No. 38
Electrical Workers' Union. No. 38
Carpenters' Union No. 513
Progress Lodge Machinists'
Union No. 325
Carpenters' Union No. 497
Brewers' Union No. 375
Brickiayers' Union No. 375
Brickiayers' Union No. 375
Brickiayers' Union No. 375
Brickiayers' Union No. 498
German Painters' No. 499
Plumbers' Union No. 498
The House Association
Workmens' Education Ass'n
Stevenson Literary Society
Gottscheer Socialisten Club
Harlem Socialist Club
N. Y. Turn Verein
Wood'Sorters' Union, Phila,
Com. Telegraphers of America,
Local Union No. 60
North Side Rep. Club
Federal Rep. Club
Federal Rep. Club
Frederal Rep. Club
Fros. Jefferson Ass'n, Boston.
Hungarian American Athletic
Club

STATE SHOULD CONTROL

mand-Many Indigents Cared for

USE THIS COUPON TO HAND IN YOUR VOTE.

Please tie up coupons in bundle s of 10.

Here is the way the record stand s up to February 19: Turn erein Vorwaerts, Bklyn. 11.316
2d A. D., Soc. Party, Bklyn. 10.997
8th A. D., Soc. Party. 22.84
1d A. D., Soc. Party. 8.200
d A. D., Soc. Party. 8.200
d A. D., Soc. Party. 7.150
left Carriers Band of Bklyn.
left B. D., Soc. Party. 7.150
left Carriers Band of Bklyn.
left A. D., Soc. Party. 7.150
left Carriers Band of Bklyn.
left Carriers Band of B

selte 5,870
Inter-High School Soc. League 5,759
Socialist Fife and Drum Corps 5,465
Murray Hill Soc. Club 5,570
Easex Co. (N. J.). Committee 5,280
Social A. C., Bronx 5,284
Local Essex (N. J.) 5,100

City 5,006 Wood Carvers and Modelers .. 4,640

200

SOCIALIST WOMEN'S

CLUBS AMALGAMATE

izations Combine to Make.

Work More Effective.

en of the working class of the t in economics was taken Friday Frauenverein (German) and the So-Women's Society (English eaking) smalggamated into one So-slistic organization called the So-

alist Women's Society.

Delegates' were seated from the

g Island, Mrs. Ellie Hille; Branch

New York, Mrs. Carrie Von der condition was made possible by the decision of the Court of Appeals to decision of the Court of Appeals to the Case of the New York Society. Johanna Henry: Branch 8. Children, better known as the Gerry on Hill, New Jersey, Mrs. E. Otto: Society. The report shows that 3.

Branch 9. East New York, Mrs. M. Bocker; Branch 10, Bronx, Mrs. M. Bocker; Branch 10, Bronx, Mrs. Delegates of the English spelets.

belogates of the English society
sere as follows: Branch 1. Yonkers.
Mrs. Theresa Malkiel: Branch 2.
Brooklyn, Mrs. Marr; Branch 4. New
Fork, Mrs. Fannie Horowitz; Branch
6. Hariem, Mrs. Anita C. Block;
6. Hariem, Mrs. Hariem, Mrs. Meta Stern;
6. Hariem, Mrs. Hariem,

riddish Branch. No. 1, Mrs. Fannie Herowitz.

The society was fully reorganized and the following officers were elected: Organizer, Mrs. Theresa Malkiel; seistant German organizer, Mrs. Jehanna Henry; recording and corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. C. Block; German corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. C. Block; German corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charlotte Schneppe; finantial secretary, Mrs. Carrie Von der Heyden; auditing committee, Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Obrist and Mrs. Malkiel. Mrs. Neta L. Stern was elected international Secretary to Die Gleichheit.

Further action was taken on the matter of the booth to be undertaken by the Socialist Women's Society in the Call Fair, Miss Marsh, of Harlem Branch, being added to the existing both committee.

From now on the meetings of the Enseutive Committee will take place the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 1:30 P. M., at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street.

MORE "PROSPERITY."

The second control of the second control of

been placed on the Mexican "concession" roll, and fear of losing the friendship of their benefactor, which means the loss of their concessions compels them to do the dictator's bidding. The action of the court officials is applauded by other wealthy Texas citizens for the reason that quite a number of them have acquired their wealth through concessions granted by Diaz.

Federal Governmen

Work for the Despot,
Porfitio

Work for the Despot,
Porfitio

III.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

(Correspondence to Mest to The Call.)

(Correspondence to The Call.)

When he was first taken to San Antonio he was visited in Bexar County jail by a number of Socialists. To his visitors Araujo talked freely and fluently regarding political and industrial conditions that now curse his native country and spoke of plans to bring about the abolition. He stated his firm belief that education was the thing most necessary not

preferred the peaceful method. And yet, though a man of peace, abhorring war in its every form, Araujo, whose very appearance gives the lie to his accusers, was jailed and convicted on the charge of violating the neutrality law by aiding and abetting an armed expedition against Mexico.

There is this lesson to be learned and heeded in the Araujo case. He was convicted simply because the working class of this country was ignorant of the fact of his trial. The Socialist and labor papers were not informed of the trial until after it had taken place, and then it was too late to arouse the workers in his behalf. Had the alarm been sounded and the workers aroused ample time would have been given the attorney for the defense to prepare for trial. There would have been a defense, and



Dining Room Furniture

As usual, our s ock of furni adapted for use in the di room is of such magnitude a make purchasing easy for most critical buy r.



Cane Seat Chair,

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

AZEFF DID NOT TELL CZAR AUL HE KNEW

as Traitor-Well Known Rev tionist Makes Statement.

The Russian revelutionists of East Side have now made pub-circular they had seceived from central committee of the Soc Revolutionary part in which case of Eugene Azer, member o fighting organization. denounced as a spy, is fully disc Dr. Zhitlowsky, who is nor in America editing a nonthly magazine, "The New Life," has made publi the document and has ommented

contents, giving to the sensations closure the authenticity of pe knowledge.

knowledge.

Dr. Zhitlowsky has been a me of the inner council of the Terremovement; he knows Azeff, he worked with Gershini, and he close touch at present with the nants of the revolutionary party. This is Dr. Zhitlowsky's staters "The central committee of the cialist Revolutionary party on cember 26, 1908, issued a circul tits subordinate organizations, or which was received in New York "This circular, for certain reawand not made publi until the recotthe central committee. That is matton has now been received at pears by positive evidence Azeff was in the enploy of the isian government, beginning in These are the charges against be Charges Against Azeff.



OUR LEASE HAS EXPIRED and consequently FURNITURE, CARPETS, LINOLEUM, BEDDING, ETC., At 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

EVERY EVENING.

orice 325; at

Sideboard

with 4 drawers and

\$11.98

3 Rooms Complete, \$49

Everybody. CASH OR CREDIT.

PER WEEK OPENS AN ACCOUNT.

An Oppor-

tunity for

1342-1344 3RD AVE & 58 AVE A COR. 77 ST ..

once.

"He did not even disclose the fact that he had become a member of the party. He said simply that he was not a member of the party. He said simply that he was not a member of the party. His chief boast was that he knew Gershuh! This is an important point, which throws light on the beginning of his spy work. It is clear that this was his first step. His information is what any outsider might have given, while at the same time he was engaged in the business of removing Bogadonovich and in the smuggling of revolutionary literature. He even gave the authorities false information. He told them of a conference of, he central committee, which did not take place, and how Gershuni might be captured in Russia, while he himself knew that at that time Genhuni was elsewhere on the Continent.

Did Not Tell All.

Did Not Tell All.

"During the six months from 1903 to January, 1904, Azeff organized another underground literary propagania service. Literature was carried in the boxes. He was busy at this time planning an attack on von Plelve. But what did he tell the pollie? He told them that in Penza would be found a secret printing shop belonging to the party, but the address must be gotten from its own may in Saratov. He told them of the secret of the ice boxes, but when the government made an arrest of the person to whom they were addressed no literature was found. Why did he not tell them of the other transporta-

'How many thousand Calls has you organization distributed? Have yo at all brought up the matter of eigculation at your meeting?

DRINK White Lily Ceylon Tea

Second to none Ask your grocer for it.

UNION AND SOCIETY

Wood Carvers and Modellers Ass clation meets every first, third as fifth Friday, Board of officers mee every second and fourth Friday, at



en 848.75 2500 -Room Heme Furnished complete \$79.50

LIUSTRATED 35/35/ IMIRDAY! EAST SIDE OF AVENUE LIUSTRATES ELOCKLET BOOKLET

FAIR NEWS

WHAT WILL THE FAIR BE?

The Big Fair, Carnival and Exposition will be a success; there is no doubt about it. This is not the first Fair to be held under the auspices of the progressive element of this city. But while we are at it we might as well work a little harder to make the coming Fair a phenomenal success.

To assure such a success from now on an unusual amount of Fair tickets must be so.d. This will not only increase the income, but will bring a large crowd to the Grand Central Palace every day. All our friends know that the larger the attendance the larger the receipts.

Work a little harder for the Fair. Make other Call readers lend a helping hand. Read our Fair News every day. We will tell you what to do.

THE FAIR WILL BE WHAT YOU MAKE IT

Fair Manager's Office, Room 504, 132 Nassau St., N. Y.

Sterling's Clothing Parlor THE YOUNG MAN'S CLOTHIER

428 FIFTH AVE.

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The Shooter Island shipyard at fariners' Harbor, Staten Island, shut own Saturday night, throwing 1,000 aen out of work. The Shooter Island hipyard Company had one of the cet equipped plants in New York.

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

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Rily Laco described in our new free estales.

In Unestion of the Hour." All pamphose

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WILSHIRE. BOOK COMPANY ALL GOOGLET LITERATURE ...

against the prisoner and the attorney for the defense to believe his client would secure an east acquittal, and for that reason no attempt was made to retat the films evidence submitted by the state. In spite of the fact that the prosecution made no case, or, at least note in the opinion of Atturney Thomas and disinterested citizens who heard it, Araujo was convicted.

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

FIGHT FAST DRAW

Athletic Club Saturday night, while the card lacked class this ness with which the boys went ut their business. In every go the each wanted to finish the other as soon as possible. As a result a good entertainment was witnessed by the members present.

In the final Frankie Fay and Billy In the final Factor Fay and Billy In the final Factor Fay and Billy In the final Factor Factor

rounds ever witnessed, and they are expected to duplicate the act on Priday night. Hurley was easily the winner that time.

Griffin gave as an excuse for his failure to put Hurley away that he was not in condition. The day after the battle he departed for Stratford, Conn., where he has been training with Joe Thomas, the Californian. The big middleweight says Griffin has rounded into great shape. "He can unload more punches in a minute than any boy I ever saw," said Thomas yesterday. "Hurley will have to go some sto get him this time. The faster he works the better he gets."

Griffin says he intends to sail for England after the Hurley battle, and he is anxious to make good. Hurley, however, is working quietly over in New Jersey and promises to be in great shape for his third encounter with the Antipodes speeder.

WELCH BEATS YOUNG ERNE

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22.—Freddie Welsh, the English lightweight, won the decision over Young Erne at the West Side Athletic Club Saturday night in a twenty-round fight. Welsh seemed to have the advantage the greater part of the fight, and there was no disagreement over Referee Barry's decision.

In the opening rounds both men fought carefully, Welsh having a slight advantage. From the third round on Welsh displayed his cleverness and by the tenth round Erne was pretty well marked up. There were no knockdowns.

BOWLERS WAITING FOR .. N. B. A. TOURNAMENT.

The National Bowling Association has about completed its plans for the big tournament in Madison Square Garden, May 24 to June 12. Letters have been received from bowling clubs in the most remote sections of the country asking how to enter the big meet.

The purses hung up amount to

meet.

The purses hung up amount to \$50,000. A thousand dollars is guaranteed to the winning five-men team. There will be twenty-four alleys to roll on in New York's most famous huilding. Teams have entered from California and Germany. Special tournaments for Masons, Mechanics. Arcanumites, Odd Fellows and other fraternal people have been arranged.

Arcanumites, Odd Fellows and other fraternal people have been arranged.
All the leading bowlers of the country have entered either in teams or as individuals, and are practicing daily. John Koster, recently, in a game at the Bronx Central alleys, rolled 300, making the twelfth time he has accomplished this stunt. John hopes to repeat in the individual at the Garden.

GUERIN WINS BIG CROSS COUNTRY RUN.

Joe Guerin, of the Trinity Club. led 109 cross country runners over the three and one-half mile course of the Glencoe Athletic Club yesterday and romped home in front of the big field an easy winner. Guerin was more than 100 yards ahead of his nearest rival when he breasted the tape after running the distance in 19 minutes and 30 seconds.

Behind Guerin. F. Foran. of the Mott Haven Athletic Club, finished in second place twenty-nine seconds after the Trinity Club athlete had dashed over the finish line. J. Buckley, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, finished by the judges in third position. He covered the course in 29 minutes and 27 seconds.

Club, flashed by the judges in third position. He covered the course in 20 minutes and 27 seconds.

WHITE AND MALONEY MATCHED.

Matt Maloney's challenge to run a Marathon race with any man in the world, has been accepted by Pat White, the Irish champion professional long distance runner, through the latter's manager. William Lally. The former amateur champion's representative and Mr. Lally came to an agreement yesterday and articles will be signed to-morrow. The match is on, and will be held in the 69th Regiment Armory on the evening of Friedry, March 5.

The distance will be the regulation Marathon. 26 miles 385 yards, and it will be run on a hard packed dirturack, measuring eleven laps to the miles.

HEYDLER MAY GET PULLIÁM'S OLD JOB

Many well-informed basebali men are of the opinion that John A. Heydier's temporary position as the head

of the National League during the vacation of President Pulliam will in course of time become a permanent one. It is believed that Pulliam now has the New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Pittsburg and Cincinnati clubs agains him and that it is only a duestion of a short time when he will be deposed as executive of the oldest baseball organization in the land. While the name of James Hart, ex-President of the Chicago Club, has been mentioned for the position of League president, Heydler, according to National League ethics, is the appropriate man to succeed Pulliam. He is well versed in every detail appertaining to the business end of the game. His temperament is just suited to the ideas of the magnates. He makes friends on all sides keeps his mouth closed on all National League subjects except the merest commonplace business, plays ino favorites, and nothing ruffies his temper. ing the second of their go saw Pay produced the far and a state of the control of their go saw Pay produced to the first saw Pay produced the far and a fact which saw pays and a fars would have been a declation.

In was lucky to last the round gap and a draw want of the false of the same than a fact to the farst three rounds. It is provided to the face of the same than a far to round a fact beautiful and the semi-final list! Whittey and fact Landers came together and a fact three same than scheduled three ten round as the form the same than scheduled three ten round but a seeding match and a battle south as the fourth his law stopped one of the same than scheduled three ten round but a weekling match and a battle south as the fourth his law stopped one of the same than scheduled three ten round but a weekling match and a battle south as the same than scheduled three ten round but a weekling match and a battle south as the same than scheduled three ten round south a weekling match and a battle south as the same than scheduled three ten round south as weekling match and a battle south as the same than scheduled three ten round south as weekling match and a battle south as the same than scheduled three ten round but a seed that the same than scheduled three ten round but a seed that the same than scheduled three ten round but a seed that the same than scheduled three ten round but a seed that the same than scheduled three ten round but a seed that the same than scheduled three ten round but a seed that the same than scheduled three ten round but a seed that the same than scheduled three ten round but a seed that the same than scheduled three ten round but a seed that the same than scheduled three ten round but a seed that the same than scheduled three ten round but a seed that the same than scheduled three ten round but a seed that the same than scheduled three ten round but a

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 22.—Tad Jones who was to have been head baseball coach at Yale for next season, has resigned and has gone into business at his home in Excello, Ohio. With the exception of two moaths in coaching the Syracuse University football eleven next fall Jones will devote his attention to business. Captain Murphy, of the Yale nine, said last night that no plans for the seasos are ready for announcement. It is thought that a professional coach will be engaged.

SPORTING BRIEFS.

Phil Kearney, who won the in-door International championship races, will be the scratch man in the skating races at the St. Eicholas Rink Saturday night. The events will comprise a one mile class A handicap, a haif mile handicap and a quarter mile race for novices

Jimmy Britt, former lightweight champion, will to-night, med John-ny Summers before the Astional Sporting Club, of London, in a twenty-round go.

Plans are being made to hold a big wrestling tournament at the New Polo Athletic Association Sturday night. The tournament is closed to A. A. U. athletes. Gold and silver medals will be awarded to the winners of the first and sescond slasses of each bout.

Late last night Captain Free Murphy, of the Yale baseball nine, announced that the Blue would make a change in policy for the season, returning to professional coachie. He announced that William L. Ligh, for three years Yale coach, and figurely a member of the Cleveland A herican League team, had been selected coach for the season.

RUN OF NORTHWESTERN

Fine Course Laid Out for This After-noon's Race of Six Miles

noon's Race of Six Miles.

One of the finest courses in the Metropolitan Association has been laid out for the annual cross wountry run of the Northwestern shletic Club, which is to be held from the club house this attennoon. The games committee of the cap has gone over the course many times, and it measures just six miss, the proper distance for a run of the sort. The route will be flagged for the guidance of runners.

Apart from the big field that has already entered and will start from the various handicaps, a fine sruggle among the clubs of the Briex for the district supremacy will be witnessed. The men will start from the club house of the Northwesten Athletic Club, the Tiffany mansen, and the limit men will line up in two rows across the track in the grounds.

Workers of the World, Unite.

SOCIALIST NOTES

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

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

A. D. (Italian Branch).—229 East 12th street, 16th and 18th A. D.—1632 First Workmen's Circle (Branch 80) .-414 Grand street.

BROOKLYN. Business.

min. Jewish organizer, through the state, and asks for the co-operation of all the locals.

Special assessment stamps to cost 15 cents each will be sold to the members for the purpose of defraying disgrates' expenses to the state convention May 30. Financial Secretary Frank Powers, Albert E. Cull and James E. Clerkn will have charge of this work.

Frank Powers, Albert E. Cull and James E. Clerkin will have charge of this work.

George H. H. adley presented a natunal committie motion, looking to the establishment of a party owned nitional monthly of a propaganda nature, which was accepted and the national committeemen instructed to present it.

A request from the Woman's Suffage Movemen for assistance in circulating petition signature blanks was granted.

Passaic County, acting as auditing committee, reported the books of financial secretary and treasurer correct and well kept.

The following were elected as an organization committee: George H. Strobell, Alfred Brettschneider, R. J. Victor, George H. Headley and W. B. Hillingbeck, to act until the meeting of the state convention.

A committee consisting of Walker, Headley and Killingbeck was elected by draft rules and platform to be submitted to state convention. Mercer Chunty was requested to co-operate with Burlington County in looking after the party interests in Bordenteys.

ITHACA, N. Y.

The Socialist propaganda among the Cornell strilents is making good lish speaking workers of Greater New York will celebrate Washington's readway and the members of the Cornell Socialist Club are keeping in a lively agglation. They have arrenged to have Henry Clews, the New York banker. Here for a lecture on The Impossibisty of Socialism some time in April. Ind then the will get Horris Hillquit to come up to present the other side of the question. Professor kavapetoff, the only showed Socialis of the faculty, is an exity worker, and it is expected that many other professors will soon fall lato line. The club hopes to have resident Scherman act as chairman at the Clews and Hillquit meetings.

ATTLEBORO, MASS.

The Socialists here are keeping up active agitation and will particite in the coming town elections. he following sicket has been named.
harles E. Streeter, Assessor; Hayn S. Stevens, Tax Collector; Hugh
Dunbar, Water Commissioner;
ohn H. Harmstone, School Commite and Library Trustee, and a good
ete is expected.

WORCESTER, MASS.

WORCE STER, MASS.

One of the latest moves of the arty workers here has been the establishing of a Socialist Lecture dureau, the object of which is stated to "be the prapagation of Socialism and the assistance of The New York Daily Call, by ectures and entertain pients. The froceeds from the efforts of this bureau shall be apportioned as follows: Expenses to be det first; of the net proceeds one-alf shall go to The Daily Call sustaining fund; ane-fourth to be divided between the branches of the Socialist Club in proportion to the mount contributed by each branch, there by the sile of tickets or othersise; and one-fourth to this bureau or the establishment of a permanent and not to exceed \$100."

A fund of \$50 for the Lecture threau is being raised, \$20 of which as already been subscribed by lessers. Weiss White and Abbott.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

All the arrangements for the grand atertainment and concert to be given the Jewish Sranch of the Socialist arty in the Masonic Temple. 9th arty in the imasonic rempie, sind of streets, K. W. Sunday evening, behuary 28, for the benefit of The lall, have been completed and a serry time is assured to all those attend. o attend. There will be talks by a number of Il-known entakers and music and

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The Dream of Debe, by Jack London, concluded from January, Socialism for Students, by Joseph E. Cohen, fourth lesson.

Must the Proletariat Degenerate? by Karl Kautsky.

How Tom Saved the Business, by Mary E. Marcy.

The last named story and The Dress
of Debs are illustrated with original
drawings by Ralph H. Chabdin.

The Study Course by Joseph E. Cohen started
in the November number, which was sold out
in a few days. We have reprinted the November lesson as a lesslet, one copy of, which will
be mailed free to anyone requesting it. Subscriptions can start with the December number if sent in at once. Eighty large pages
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recitations galore. Handsome prize will be awarded to many of the par will be awarded to many of the par-ticipants. Tickets may be obtained from the International Book Store, 633 L street, N. W.; Friedman's printing office, 1235 7th street, N. W.; Mr. Gershanick, 206 G street, N. W., and Mr. Kates, room 11, Warder Building, and 621 P street, N. W.

The report of State Secretary John G. Willert for January shows that the 47 locals reporting out of the 136 Socialist party locals in the state have a total membership of 2,654, of whom 1:161 are paid up to date. During the month 114 new members were admitted. The receipts, including a balance of \$205.60 from December, were \$524.92, while the expenditures were \$320.19. Balance on hand February 1, \$204.74.

WISCONSIN.

A resolution demanding the abrogation of the extradition treaty with Russia has been introduced by the Socialists in the Wisconsin state Legislature. This resolution has been favorably reported by the state Senate Committee, to which it was referred, and will probably pass the state Senate in a slightly modified form. So much for a few Socialists in the Legislature. The old party politicians never thought of introducing such a measure. But once introduced, they will hardly dare to combat public opinion by voting against it.

Mayor Rose, of Milwaukee, has vetoed the proposed ordinance for the establishment of a municipal ice plant. The health of the workingmen's bables is a matter of small importance to the Mayor compared with the support of the ice trust. The Milwaukee Socialists are now voting by referendum on candidates for alderman-at-large and school board directors. The election of the school board next spring promises to be a very warm battle in view of the attack of the Mayor upon the public schools, his fight against the school appropriations, and his alleged partiality to the Roman Catholic parochial schools.

CALL BENEFIT IN IRVINGTON.

IRVINGTON, N. J., Feb. 22.—The members of the Socialist party here have arranged a great meeting for the benefit of The Call at the headquarters of the organization on Thursday evening next, and a big time is anticipated. There will be a number of great area where and plant to be set

MERRY BROOKLYNITES.

Socialists of the 21st A. D. Will Give Big Entertainment.

The 21st A. D. of the Socialist party in Kings County will give a grand entertainment at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, Friday evening, February 26. There will day evening, February 26. There will be music and dancing galore, and the well known magazine writer, Charles Edward Russell, will address the crowd. Excellent talent has been secured for the concert, and there will be refreshments of all kinds. Twenty-five per cent of the "profits" will go to The Call Sustaining Fund.

DOUBLE VOLKSZEITUNG BENEFIT

Workers of Manhattan and Brooklyn Make Merry To-day.

LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Ethical-Social League will hold another public conference at the Hotel Astor at 3 P. M. to-morrow on the subject of cheap amusements in the city. The society is going to take up the matter of the moral condition and influence of the cheap theaters, dance halls, etc. Dr. Howard Duffield will preside. Mr. Eugene A. Philbin, Prof. John Bates Clark. Rev. Percy S. Grant and Mrs. William Thomas, of Chicago, and others, will speak. A plan of united action will be proposed looking to the constructive handling of the cheap amusement situation.

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

miums on subscriptions remitted for on any other than regular rates; but

So we must consider them, also.

A valuable self-filling fountain pen will be sent to any one sending us a year's subscription. Or, for \$1.75 we will send The Call for six months and the fountain pen.

A meat chopper, such as women dollars in subscriptions. Ask for a circular.

Upten Sinclair's "The Overman" will be sent to any comrade obtaining subscriptions and subscriptions will be sent to any comrade obtaining subscriptions. Bedwin Markham's "The Man With the Hoe" goes to the comrade who subscribes for four months, or who sends us four one-month subs.

Three of Kerr's fifty-cent books on Schrie of subs.

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The of series fifty-cent books on Schrie of subs.

The of series fifty-cent books on Schrie of subs.

BROWNSVILLE CALL PURCHAS-ERS' LEAGUE.

At a public meeting held in Te-backs' Hall (Brownsville), Thursday night, under the auspices of the Brownsville Call Purchasers' League, Brownsville Call Purchasers' League, the oft-repeated question of the Brownsville business men, "How to keep the money in town," or, in other words, how to keep the prospective buyers of wares from spending their money downtown or over in New York, was ably answered by the speaker, as follows: "Advertise in The Call and the desired result will follow, as can be proven by inquiring of the present advertisers." After the meeting a resolution was adopted requesting all the trade unions, arbeiter ring, progressive literary aid society, etc., in Brownsville, to send five delegates to The Call Purchasers' League. A committee of five was elected to visit the various organizations and invite them to co-operate. The first meeting will take place in Washington Hall, 32 Thatford avenue, Friday, March 5, at 3 P. M. All members of the C. P. L. of Brownsville are urged to be present.

EAST SIDE CALL PURCHASERS' LEAGUE.

The East Side Call Purchasers' League, which was organized last Tuesday with twenty-one organizations, will meet Tuesday evening. February 23, at 120 Henry street, in the club rooms of the 2d Assembly District. Twenty more organizations had elected delegates to the last

APPEAL TO ARTISTS.

In the ART EXHIBIT of The Car FAIR an opportunity is offered to tists to assist The Call. Let us I at once from artists willing to des paintings in any medium, or art

craft products.

Let us hear from those willing scilicit donations, and from those at to furnish us with names and dresses or letters of introduction to tists who might be approached in interests of this exhibit.

Committee on Art Exhibit

The Spiritual Sig Modern Sacialiem

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MEETING ROOMS TO E

NOTICE to shoemakers to stay away from Portsmouth, Ohio; strike on.

Comrude L. S. Edwards, of Oklahama, is working for the interest of The Evening Co-among the inhor unions Greater New York, and a Greater New York, and a friends of this paper sing

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continue his studies. Address ham Benjamin, 292 Floyd Brooklyn.

FIRST class cabinet maker and c penter wants job in city or count A. B. B., care The Call.

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Wanted—Amaieur or profession specialty artists, wrestlers, acress dancers, athletes or gies clube uting to do a turn at the Grand Convai and Fair held for the busset. The Cali at Grand Contral Patential the Cali at Grand Contral Patential the Cali at Grand Contral Patential the California of the Cal

Wanted—Comrades able to go bed labor organisations to present 7 Call Carnival and Pair proposed expenses paid. Call or write to sam Butcher, 122 Names at, ro 504; office hours, 2 to 6 P. M.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

roung Socialist woman, good wand manager, who can use typew to take charge of office for the It national Press Bureau, Washim D. C. The editor-in-chief is a select Address S. M. White, Editor-chief and Manager the International Press Bureau, II B St. N. W. Waington, D. C.

LAUNDRIES.

MISCELLANEOUS.

P. Goldstein, 357 W. 37th St., 2 fork. We call and deliver and more of charge.

Scientific Astrology. Your futt Send birth date and 10 oc trial reading. G. Fitzgibbs W. 14th St., New York.

Public Education Column

RE FOOD, AIM OF **NEW ASSOCIATION**

with Pifty Members.

Pierce urged its members to demastive against the attempt he Dr. Wiley, to whom much credit for the present Pure aw is due, by the so-called a Board," which was recently ad by President Roosevelt, and high are represented some of y interests which the law is to curb.

EETING HALLS

Box Paper to Advertise

TEMPLE 161-247 B. 84th 18t., New York. 18 Educational Association. 1 Comment 1940 194

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THE PERSON OF EDUCATION.

the life of each child within wh

AID FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.

write you a letter asking that your bring out in your paper how much

for the children and that something SHOULD be done.

Criticise me as much as you like, but do something for the children Verf sincerely yours.

CLIFFORD STOKES.

CLIFFORD STOKES.

[The above letter, part of which has been omitted, gives tragic polist to Superintendent Maxwell's recent report of 17,000 school children in want. In reply to Mr. Stokes' appeal we can only say that the function of the public school is to give physical, mental and moral training to the children of the state through the channels of the state or local government. If the children of the state are undernourished, then it is the business of the state to feed them first of all as a physical basis for education. If it is impossible for children to attend gchool because of lack of proper clothing, then the state should as naturally furnish that clothing as it furnishes to day textbooks to children who need them. And the schools would logically form the place where this would be done. But to make of public schools organized distributing agencies of private charity is to proceed from a wrong assumption. Certainly in the inadequate provisions of our present methods, charity will be extended individually, and especially by teachers, but it should never cease to be demanded that the state shall perform its duty in this matter.—Ed. Public Education Column.]

TOO MUCH.

In a recent lecture Mr. Ernest Howard Griggs told the following story illustrative of the starvation diet afforded to the child's mind by the afforded to the child's mind by the is system of school readers still used in many places. His own little daughter was learning to read, slowly spelling out the sentences in her reader, the particular leason was about a my, and was illustrated by a fine, the particular leason was about a my, and was illustrated by a fine, the particular leason was about a my, and was illustrated by a fine, the fittle girl gave it a giance of leased recognition, and spelled out the first sentence: "Do you see the only?" Again she gianced at the ictured pony, with a pleased amont. The next sentence went on: "Yes, I see the pony." For the third time the looked at the picture, and again nodded assent. The lesson continued: "Is it a pony? Yes, it is a pony." This was too much for human patience, and the reader went flying across the room, while the little girl exclaimed: "They just try to make mad!"

GRIGGS ON "PAINTING AND SCULPTURE

In his series of ctures on art at the Fudson Theates on Tuesday afternoon Mr. Griggat took up in his last one the subject of "Painting and Sculp sre," What the effect upon the affist himself—pon the individual who looks upon he finished work? What he re the pecular excellences or disadvantages of these two forms of art?

We find a persistence through the centuries of each the four great arts, music, sculpture, painting, poetry, and these dive promise of lasting indefinitely. If one art could be fulfilled in another, we would find certain arts disapparing entirely in history. Indeed, we do find this to be true. Take the art of mosaic work, once the principal form of expressing deep religious feeling. During the last part of the fifth, and all of the sixth, centur painting was in abeyance.

The Function of Art.

The four great ers last. What is the perticular function of each one of these arts? Whit is it that they do to iss—what is he impression on our sense? What is it, for instance, that a statue surviving out of classic antiquely suggests? Take the Venus di Man. There is, first, the immediate rigonese of our senses in pleasurable acknowledgment of the beauty of the statue. The immediate appeal is the one to the senses themselves, the beauty of form. We respond, too, sensususity, and in some degree emotional, to the color of the marble were inted—there is a certain meaning if the color of the marble itself. What sie? Something beyond comes to us—the definite flea that finds embodiment, the idea over which the sculptor brooded. The Greek struggled is ways to give behind the individual a certain tipe. This is the idea—the Greek coaception of womanhod—a beautiful rounded body, but physical develogment in true reliation to the mental. Womankind, exaite—and transfigured—expressed but revisical development in true reinvious to the mental. Womankind,
casited, and transfigured—expressed
in such wonderfully satisfying form.
Now, what else do we feel. A certain
exaltricon—a joy—more than joy?
Well, that is the individual reaction.
Some people do not respond—some
even malific this state.

The Appeal of the Arts.

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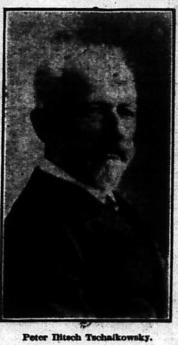
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That Belivers

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

From the commencement to the close of the first program of the cycle of Tschalkowsky works, which was presented by the New York Symphony Orchestra, in Carnegie Music Hall, yesterday afternoon, there centered in the performing aggregation and its leader, Walter Damrosch, an obviously greater and more sustained interest than ordinarily attaches to the Sunday afternoon concerts of the Symphony Society. One reason for this attitude of the public attending the initial matine of the Tschalkowthe initial matinee of the Tschalkow-sky series was that the music em-braced by the program arranged was of a quality and character much more



certain to appeal to an average audience than the often too exacting and somewhat ponderous symphonic works offered the Sunday gatherings. For the entire production of Peter Ilitach Tachalkowsky is distinguished for its adherence not alone to form, but to the maintenance of a melodic flow equal in absolute beauty to the lyric expression of the Italian composer, Gluseppe Verdi, in his carlier operas. And such music may be depended upon, always, to attract and hold the attention and the patronage of New York concert-goers.

The opening number, the "Romeo and Juliet" fantasie-ouverture, which is a composition of marked refinement and grace in design received excellent treatment at the hands of the orchestra and the two first movements of the symphony No. 1, in C-minor (Opus 13), were given a very satisfactory reading by Mr. Damrosch, who succeeded in accomplishing an artistic triumph by his interpretation of the wondrously beautiful adagic cantabile. In the Symphony No. 2, also in C-minor, which followed, the ensemble presentation was of an exalted character, the andantino marsiale and final movement being carried with a thoroughness of detail and breadth of unison delivery that

aited character, the andantino marsiale and final movement being carried with a thoroughness of detail and breadth of unison delivery that aroused the great assemblage to enthusiastic applause.

Frank Rogers, the baritone soloist, rendered to the pianoforte accompaniment of Mr. Damrosch, four iled.—"Warum." "Invocation to Sleep." "Now That Thou Leav'st Me Alone" and "Don Juan's Serenade." In the third-named song only did he approach the ideal which he invariably attains in solo work, his yolee appearing to lack carrying power and his attack upon higher tones being neither effective or agreeable.

most no background. In sculpture there are more definite limitations, but more astistying actuality than in any ther art. The actual form is there Painting deals with the illusions of the perspetitive. It has an immediate sensuous appeal, and the more-emotional appeal of color.

Befause they appeal of color.

Befause they appeal to the eye only there is a danger at these particular fine arts. The confiemmation of the plastic arts by the Puritans through history has been justified, because they annot free themselves from the sensuous. But the shole discussion of the adde in art has gone wrong on that point.

Art is morel or immoral according to the nature of he artist—is depondent on the state of mind and attitude of spirit of the artist—is depondent on the state of mind and attitude of spirit of the artist himself. There is a saying in Paris, "If you want to become a lainter, you must and dott before you enter the studio."

If the classic work, the Greek statues are not There of the series will be spen on Tuescy, the 23d, and will read of the naming and function of music.

L. H. W.

When, on Thursday afternoon, Walter Damvesch conducted the Symphony Society of New York in a performance of Ludwig van die proved to be truly elevating and inspiring in character, the instructive value of the Beethoven Cycle, of which Thursday's was the third concert, was realized and eage cally, of course, by those was the third concert, was realized and especially, of course, by those was the third concert, was realized and especially, of course, by those was the third concert, was realized and especially, of course, by those was the third concert, was realized and especially, of course, by those was the third concert, was realized and especially, of course, by those was the third concert, was realized and especially, of course, by those was the third concert, was realized and especially, of course, by those was the third concert, was realized and especially, of course, by those was the third concert, was realized and especially,

thus far with artistic and material success.

The Symphony No. 4. in B-flat (Opus 60), was rendered in a manner that realized little more than the historic, the academic, worth of the composition, but the Symphony No. 5, in C-minor (Opus 67), requisitioned the most superior technique and most varied and comprehensive expression of the Damrosch ensemble. The marvelously eloquent "andante con moto" and the wild and stormy "scherzo" were so presented as to hold the undivided attention of the large gathering amembled and to earn the most persistent applause upon the conclusion of the work.

Dr. Ludwig Wuellner, the soloist of the concert, sang with marked

Dr. Ludwig Wuellner, the soloist of the concert, sang with marked sympathy and beauty of tone the song cycle, "An die ferne Geliebte," to a pianoforte accompaniment of real merit provided him by Coenraad van

SOLE BEETHOVEN OPERA SUNG AT METROPOLITAN.

SUNG AT METROPOLITAN.

"Fidelio," the only opera scored by Ludwig van Beethoven, the master composer of music, had its sole performance of the present season at the Metropolitan Opera. House on Saturday night before an audience of appreciable numbers, which manifested its delight in the representation effected, especially that of the zecond (and last) act of the drama.

Gustave Mahler, the conductor of the opera, was roundly acclaimed for the actually brilliant rendition of the "Leonore" ("Fidelio") overture No. 3, accomplished under his direction between Acts I. and II. and he again came in for cheers and plaudits at the close of the performance, when he was brought before the curtain with the singing principals.

Mime. Berta Morena vocalized with admirable taste and artistic linesse in the role of Leonore, although at the beginning of the evening, in the first act, she was plainly nervous and ill at ease. In the beautiful arie of the courtyard and dungeon scenes she mang with fervor and musicianly command, qualifying especially in the trie with Carl Burrian, the Florestan, and Rebert Blass, the Rocco.

His exceptionally fine tenor voice was used to certain advantage by M. Burrian, who lent character and pathos to his impersonation of the wretched Florestan. Robert Blass

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was a competent Rocco, vocally dramatically, while Otto Gore Don Pizarro, was altogether to atrical a villain to be accepted e so inane a play as "Fidelic," musical performance lacked as tempt at tonal expression. A Fernando, the Minister of State Muchinann and well ber HENRY FRAHME

ANO

Fernando, the Minister of State Adolf Muchimann sang well, but acted rather spiritiessly. Mile. Rits Hagnia, the Marzelline, and Albert Reisel the Jacquino, were an interesting pair of lovers and, too, they were attacktive vocally.

The ensemble singing was successful in every respect, the "prischers' chorus" being most ably intonal by men who acted, as well as sang. The choral work in the final scene was complete and effective.

KATHERINE GOODSON IN I

RECTAL.

Miss Katherine Goodson, the English pianist, who is a young wonan of marked refinement and beauty of personality, appeared in recital in hiendelssohn Hall Friday afternoo i under the concert drection of Lyadon Charlton. Her presram consist of of Schumann's "Fantaleiset Acke" (Opus 12), Griegs E-miner shata (Opus 7), and E-major "Novelet te." a Prelude in D-flat and two values (Opus 34, in A-flat and Opus 44 in D-flat), and Ballad (Opus 44, of Chopin, and other compositives of Sibelius, Twohalkowsky, Germbelm, Raff and Liest.

In the Chopin numbers the fair soloist displayed a classic noblay of expression, surely of phrasecolog and a cameo-like districtness of tool utgerance, realizing to the utmost the striking contrast tetween the sware Prelude and the spirited values.

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SERMONS OUT OF CHURCH

By CHARLOTTE PERKINS GILMAN.

(Continued.)

How damnable are the lies that

ave been told concepning Mexico

ed in woful ignorance of the cruel ss of enslavement that has been est quarter of a century. Much has written of the wonderful re-

labor has been held out as a special

othing has been said regarding the

ration to say that to the invasion

more. No matter what my friends and supporters say, I retire when my present term of office ends, and I shall not serve again. I shall be eighty years old then. I shall welcome an opposition party in Mexico. If it appears I shall regard it as a blessing.

If it appears I shall regard it as a bleasing."
In view of the actual conditions in Mexico and Diaz's tyrannical rule, the foregoing quotation would seem a jeke, were it not for the serious effect its perusal has upon the people of the United States, for whom it was intended. The idea of Diaz trying to surrender the dictatorship. As well might a dog try to refrain from seturaing to its vomit! It is true there is no opposition party. Why? The imprisonment of Magon, Villarreal and Rivers in an American isil, the incarceration of Juan Sarabia and sight hundred other political prisonment in the vile dungsons below sea a san Juan de Ulua, the assassination of T. Garcia de la Cadena, Dr. Ygnatos Martinez, and hundreds of similar magnitudes. There is no opposition that a nanswer sufficient to that attaction. There is no opposition

of the country by foreign capitalists

her infamous dictator! Because of the systematic and carefully planned misrepresentations the peo-

HOW THE DIAZ GANG RULES MEXICO.

inducement to foreign capitalists, but teens when peace was declared

part foreign capitalists have played robbers and discontented elements in cheapening labor, and maintaining the army who refused to disbane and the transfer of the condition. It is no exact succeeded in overthrowing the condition of the conditi

SERMONS OUT OF CHURCH.

By CHARLOTTE PERKINS GIMAN.

Sacrifica.

Sacrifica.

Service 1, 1904, by C. P. Gliman.

Salgonia is very cide.

The save of sacrification of the same of the same

party in Mexico because death crilife imprisonment is the penalty for tellife indical opposition to Diaz. A cursor review of the history of assassination in Mexico will reveal the methods imployed by Diaz in suppressing possible rivals and perpetuating his power.

After attaining distinction as one of the most patriotic and best believed generals in command against a ximilian and the invading Frency T. Garcia de la Cadena, with other paroldiers, at the instance of

it is recalled, headed the ban

Diaz Carrying an Election.

THE SOCIALIST SERMON

e Saved and the Damned" was bject of this week's sermon by

provided healing; I was in prison and you came to my help." The right-eouy—those who were right with God—the saved—ask where they had done such favors to the Son of Man. They are old. "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the lowliest of my brothers, ye did it unto me."

The way of sevation, the way to get right with God, to be righteous is to abolish hunger, thirst, homelessness, nakedness, ackness and imprisonment.

Who then are the damned? Upon whem is pronounced the condemna-

OUR DAILY POEM

SO GOES THE WORLD.

By Arthur Goodenough,

How goes the world? With wrong and wrath To lead her on her blinded way: To stain her weary brow with dust And clog her feet with clay.

How goes the world? With want and care And drudgery to dim its hours, And nettles growing where should be A multitude of flowers.

How goes the world? With crime and greed
To harry and oppress the poor—
Masters with pelf and pride inflamed,
And bread and life unsure.

How goes the world? With toll and While the unscrupulous and strong Expound the ancient error yet That kings can do no wrong.

Upon the cradle and the grave Men lay the curse of tithe and tax; Nor fear of God nor love of man Will make their c lutch relax.

Trodden by tyrants iron-shod And trampled on from shore to shore. The poor are only the grain Upon the threshing floor

STELLAR SPACES REMEASURED.

The Yankee star gazers have won fame and honor in the Paris Academy of Sciences and have been awarded the Lalande medal for their measurements of stellar distances, writer John A. Howland in the Chicago "Tribune."

An instrument they have used is An instrument they have used is the heliometer, which Dr. William L. Elkin, of Yale, has used for years. Dr. Frederick L. Chase and Mason Smith, his associates, are the other Americans honored by France. One of the results of their work is the condition that a far greater variety in the brilliance of the stars exists than would otherwise be supposed. A star in the constellation Cygni has long been deemed the nearest star in the northern heavens, but its light takes from seven to nine years to

the northern heavens, but its light takes from seven to nine years to reach the earth.

Multiply the distance traveled by a ray of light in a second, 186,000 miles, by the number of seconds in a year, 365x14x60x60, and you have the distance traversed by a ray of light in a single year. Some of the estimates based on the heliometer observations make the distance of Arcturus about 158 light years. It must, therefore, be several thousand times brighter than either the star in Cygni (61 Cygni) or our sun. That still other orbs are many hundreds of light years away is considered probable by some astronomers. Their radiance then must be utterly beyond able by some astronomers. Their radiance then must be utterly beyond

radiance then must be utterly beyond comparison.

In measuring the distances of nearer bodies they use a method resembling that employed by military men for ascertaining how far away are an enemy's troops or ships. The parallax or apparent displacement of a star as seen from widely separated points in the earth's orbit supplies the material for this sort of comparison. But in the work of Dr. Elkin and his confreres the stars were too remote to have a parallax. The aim, then, is to discover that they change relative positions as compared with their positions as compared with their neighbors. The heliometer is useful neighbors. The heliometer is useful in measuring their proper motion and in the ranges found by the honored three evoked work that is pronounced practically unsurpassed in its delicacy.

HIGH HATS IN JAPAN.

whom is pronounced the condemnation, "Depart from me, ye cursed, into ever lasting fire piepared for the devil and his angels. Were they blanghomers and unto lievers? Were they conting to indice, that these goats had not been warring the livery of hessen. Had they been felons—thieves, murderers and the like? Whist was the grids sin of which they had been guilty—the mortal sin of they damnation? Every implication is fluit these goets were highly respected and respectable citizens. Their mapifest astonishment at their doom indicates as much. Jesus was here emphasizing what he had uttered befors. "The things which are highly etsemed among men are abomination in the sight of God."

The Son of Mar accuses these goats of saving Him usrelieved in hunger, thirst, homelessmiss, nakedness, sickness and imprisonment. When those accised utter a horrified disclaimer these are answered. "Inasmuch as ye A Japanese newspaper, the "Yorodzu Choho," recently published the following: "The slik hat is now an inevitable and laughter provoking feature of a public function in this country. In joy or sorrow, at a garden party or a funeral, on the platform of a station or the pler of a harbor, go where you will, you are sure to meet Japanese swells strutting about with tall slik hats on their heads. It is really a sight which cannot fall to cause merriment even to the most pessimistic of men. Why our countrymen, who are famous for their artistic taste, should have come to adopt this ill proportioned hat is past our comprehension. It is to be hoped that it will seon go out of fashion. Even in England the people is one of the attendant evils of war."

"LIVING LAMPS" AID SCIENCE.

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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 Steet, and let us know how many you will put up.

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The flow of Man discontented clements in the army who refused to disans and succeeded in overthrowing Jaures and succeeded in overthrowing Jaures and encompassing his death. So unbrive to office and so mutch at variance with the proposition of the death of the continued of the of the country by foreign capitalists is due, in large measure, the present degradation of the Mexican working class, and that the rule promulgated by Diaz prohibiting an increase of wages and a shortening of the working day for the toilers was brought about at the instigation of American and European capitalists operating Mexican concessions. Diaz has proved a splendid instrument in the hands of Mexican and foreign capitalists for the enslavement of his countrymen and it is not surprising that he is being represented as the ideal ruler of the age. Living lamps from luminous bacteria are shedding light on certain sciences. Prof. H. Morlisch, of Prague, has experimented especially with the commonest variety, the bacterium phosphoreum, and with them has succeeded in making a lamp which furnishes enough light for photographic purposes, its rays also attracting germinating plants. The professor has shown that the luminosity of living organisms: a chemical process giving rise to the formation of a substance in the interior of cells which in the presence of free oxygen and water becomes luminous. This he has tentatively called "photogen." Professor Morlisch has succeeded in preparing with a glass flask filled with gelatin that has been vaccinated with a colony of these bacteria. this is under which homelessness, rack, disease in imprisonment with bounded were fullty of damnable sing. Yow, you must remember that Jeoss told this urable to the rich jees told this urable to the rich the Scribes and the Pharisees. They the wint of the Scribes and the Pharisees. They is the series of the Scribes and the professor has shown that the lumination of the Scribes and the hariots will so into the kingdom that He had said. The publicans and the hariots will so into the kingdom of the words of Jesus meant and the hariots will so into the kingdom of the words of Jesus meant and the hariots will so into the kingdom of the words of Jesus meant and the hariots will so into the kingdom of the words of Jesus meant and the hariots will so into the kingdom of the words of Jesus meant and the hariots will so into the kingdom of the words of Jesus in this grant of Jesus in this distance of the conditions of salivation laid dows by Jesus in this did not be the conditions of salivation laid dows by Jesus in this did not be the conditions of salivation in all dows by Jesus in this did not be the conditions of salivation in all dows by Jesus in this did not be the sale of the conditions of salivation in all dows by Jesus in this did not be the sale of the conditions of salivation in all dows by Jesus in this did not be the sale of the conditions of salivation in all dows by Jesus in this did not be the sale of the conditions of salivation of all social consistency. Now what is the modern characteristic and the hardson of the conditions of salivation of all social consistency. The greent in his book on 'The present of the sale of the surface of the surface of the sale of the surface of th Diaz Not to Retire. His greatest journalistic admirer. ames Creelman, quotes Diaz as say-'I have tried to leave the presidency several times, but it has been pressed upon me and I remained in office for the sake of the nation which trusted me. It is true there is no opposition party. I have so many friends in the republic that my enemics seem un-willing to identify themselves with so small a majority. I appreciate the fidence of my country; but such absolute confidence imposes responsibility and duties and tires me more and

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"A TERRIBLE TANGLE," INDEED.

The Brooklyn "Eagle" a few days ago, editorially commenting on the "auction of white slaves" at the Parkside Church, said:

hatever the motive may have at the Parkande Chulcul, said.

hatever the motive may have at the incident has called vividly ship. * * A few warm-hearing shile attention the fact that there many men willing and able to work can find no work to do. Hereight and the increducious, like the bills to meet the immediate needs to bills to meet the immediate needs the bills to meet the immediate needs the bills to meet the immediate needs the bills to meet the immediate needs to bills to meet the incident. Alas, that is more unterly typical than anything can better remuneration. The fact forty such men appeared behind forced poverty and suffering upper ke and were willing to endure the incident. That is precisely the and were willing to endure ever since the hard times last year forty such men appeared behind forced poverty and suffering upper public attention with greater insist can be dealed. It is significant a social and industrial condition the must be dealt with by the men midst of its wretchedness.

The New York "Evening World" a few days earlier. Continued to the continue of the since the

The New York "Evening World," a few days earlier, co ting editorially upon Mr. O'Loughlin's offer of "a man for sal at of which the "auction" at the Parkside Church later develope smatically asked "What Is This Man to DO?" and spoke follows about the "economic slavery" which exists to-day in the country under the forms of freedom:

Under the old system of negro when they were sick and to supposit the constitutional amendment, the days owner was obligated to feed, dothe and she, ter his slaves at all times, whether in sickness or in bealth, whether in the vigor of life or in old age and whether there was work for them or not.

The most ignorant negro kidnapped from Africa, unable to read or write, when it a vote, unintelligent and unable to produce a quarter of the meshith of a compotent mechanic, had the right to support and care which to freeborn, intelligent American workingman can nowadays assert and receive.

Were it not for the mental and social attitude of slavery many people would be better off as slaves than as they are to-day. The slave owner from his self-interest as well as from the opinion of his follow slave owners and the force of the slave statutes, was impelled not to overwork his laves, to feed them well, to clothe them comfortably, to look after them.

The New York "American," about the same time, commenting them to do.

Of the men out of work to-day, how many have a legal claim upon any body for food, shelter, clothing are bedden at the with clothes? Who provides them with clothes? Who loo after their families?

A slave was rent free. He paid x taxes, either direct or indirect. It custom he was allowed to do outside work when he could get it and keet the right to support and savery in more inexotable than negro slavery. A negro slave with the same time and the force of the slave statutes, was impelled not to overwork his laves, to feed them well, to clothe them comfortably, to look after them.

What is such a man to do? The New York "American," about the same time, commenting ditorially upon the same general question of unemployment an

There was a time when sensible quite free from responsibility on dismissed the problem of the unsployed as a problem for the unit in the Bowery Mission the other Men out of work in a rich es op-

There we have the extremest utterances of three of the most sential non-Socialist daily papers in the metropolis upon a question which can no longer be ignored one which is a question of life ed death to a vest and increasing number of men, women, and chien, and which is coming to be recognized as in a larger sense on of life and death for civilized society.

These three papers fairly represent all shades of capitali ught on public questions. The "Eagle" supported Mr. Taft in se recent campaign. The "Evening World" stands for the Den eratic party. The "American" is a spokesman of that peculiar so of bourgeois radicalism which so frequently proves useful to the italist class in distracting the attention of the working class and throwing them off on a false scent.

It is remarkable enough that these three papers should be driver by the plain and glaring facts of the case to make such admissions a by do about the evils of the present system. Pifteen years age in the country was in the threes of an industrial crisis quite like s present one in every essential respect except that it came under smocratic administration, while this has come under Republica rule—nay, even a year and a half ago, when the present crisis begr only Socialist papers dared to speak of the existing industrial an cial system in such grave terms as the "Eagle," the "Eveni World," and the "American" now employ; and when the Socialis and such things, they were either ridiculed or denounced as "calami elers," "breeders of discontent," "undesirable citizens, alien the spirit of American institutions."

That marks a big forward step.

It is equally remarkable that not one of these three papers h e ghost of a definite idea as to what is wrong with the existing n or what is to be done to set it right.

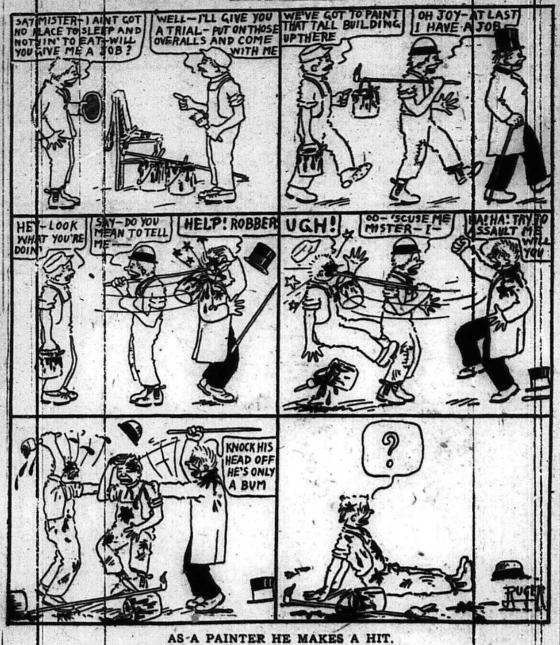
They have gut just far enough to admit the facts which Socialists have long been proclaiming and to try to state the problem sich the Socialists have stated long ago. They do not even ven

uess at the solution of that problem.

It is "a terrible tangle," but the way to unravel the tangle an make the crooked straight has been pointed out and will be point it again and again, and ever larger numbers of people are co

What is the workingman to do to escape from economic slave

THE ADVENTURES OF OTTO OUTOFWORK



OBSTRUCTING NATURALIZATION.

Editorial in Chicago "Daily Socialist"

Du g the middle of the nine-| prohibiting immigration under concentury there was still free could ot be continuously reduced what a min could produce ide tools on a Western farm. ently there was a continuous with Cons

cry for more wage slaves. The conditions that is probable that they have been united in the sellef. United States Government, many states and great corporations mainstained immigration bureaus to import wage-torkers. For one negro chattel state that was imported to the South a hundred white wage-alaves were brought to the North.

As time passed, and the tools with which the work of the country was done were perfected, so that fewer and fewer mereceted, so that fewer and fewer men were peeded to produce That the market could purchase, jund as the disappearance of free land cut off the possibility of escape fem wage slavery, the need for increasing race suicide sufficient chilling race

prohibiting immigration under contract.

Then another factor entered into the problem. Socialism is making gigantic strides in Europe. The capitalists of the United States have always circulated the statement that Socialism is a European imperiation. It is probable that they have been deceived themselves into this belief. The fact is that until the conditions arose which made Socialism inevita-

asks the "Evening World." The answer is, The workingman as an individual cannot expect to escape from this slavery. It is not the slavery of individual slaves to individual masters. It is the slavery of a whole class to another class! Some faw workingmen may, by exceptional ability or exceptional meanness or exceptional good luck or a combination of the three, rise from their own class into the class of masters. But that is a rare happening; and it is getting rarer all the time. The chances of an outsider getting rich at the expense of the "tank" at Monte Carlo are better than the chances of the workingman to escape from his economic slavery by becoming a capitalist.

The only sane hope for the workingman to escape from economic slavery is, not for him to rise out of his class, but for him to escape with his whole class.

How can we arrange matters, asks the "American," so that every

hones man capable of doing useful work shall have a chance to do it? e answer, Only by going to the root, not by trying to mend and patch and yet keep things essentially as they are. The evil is ental, not superficial.

It is all very well to give relief, to feed the hungry and clothe the ranged and give shelter to the homeless and shivering. Give relief, by all means. But never for one moment think that this will solve the problem, so long as you leave the source of working-class poverty untouched.

e caues of the economic slavery of the working class is the priwnership and control for private profit of the things which the of the whole mass of workers has created or developed and which the whole mass of the workers must use in order to do the worlds work. Owning the land, the mines, the railways, the mills and s-all the great socially operated and socially necessary means factor of production—the members of that class control other men's oppor-

tunity to work and to live.

We cannot go back to the ancient system of small private owner-ship and small production. We would have to abolish all the inventions of the last century in order to restore those conditions.

We must therefore go forward. Since production has ceased to an individual process; since men must work together in large numbers with large productive plants-railway systems instead of pack.L sules and carts, huge mills full of complex machinery instead of little shops with simple hand tools—we must, in order to escape from the economic slavery of capitalism, go forward to a system in which men shall own collectively and control collectively the things which they use collectively in their work.

That is the way out of the terrible tangle. It is the only way out.

places difficult of access are fixed for the process of naturalization.

Whereas it was once thought that the moner an immigrant could be transformed into an American citizen the better for all concerned, mov a determined, carefully calculated system of obstruction is maintained. An effort is being made to create a case of foreign outlaws within the territorial bounds of this country, bumposed of men who shall have no hart in the government, no share in ditizenship, but upon whom shall be laid all the burdens of toll.

It is doubtful if such a policy as this is the wisest pessible, even from the capitalist point of view. Surh a body of citizens of the world, abut out from the rights and duties of titizenship, are scarcely, the best foundation upon which to creet even the semblance of a free government.

LETTERS TO THE EDIT THE FIRE MIGHTERS.

Editor of The Call: Your fine editorial on "A Talk
About Firemen" was read no coubt
by many members of the department.
The firemen of the city do renarkable work because they desire above
all else the good will and esteen of

all else the good was the greather people. When we remember that the fire-man does not know when he will be awakened from sleep, often eight or awakened from sleep, often eight or limes in a night, and that his pipe"

will put himself. When an ablieve the sound will put himself. When an ablieve the sound will put himself. When an ablieve the sound will put himself. The care of a physician. When an ablieve the sound will put himself. The care of a physician. When an ablieve the sound will put himself. The care of a physician. When an ablieve the sound will put himself. The care of a physician will put himself. The care of a physician when a property will put himself. The care of a physician will put himself. meal hours are never the same days in succession, we can appre the strain of uncertainty under whe lives.

IGOOD WOL

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

I. S.—The address of the Woman's rade Union League in New York is 1 Waverly place.

Call Reader-There is but one person who has lost or fornotten is carfare can do, and that is get ; nor does it matter to the company ow or, where. And if he has not got when the conductor asks for it he etter get off the car without much

better get off the car without much ado.

H. R.—To obtain a civil service position you are not supposed to do anything hut pass your examination and wait for your appointment. Undoubtedly political "pull" with the dominant party does very often influence appointments, however.

E. K.—Certainly we agree with you that a race which considers itself superior to another ought to regard that fact as imposing upon it the duty of helping that other race along the road of progress, instead of taking advantage of its superior power to oppress and exploit it. Unfortunately, the world loss not run according to any such abstract "oughts." In this respect, the modern working class tomes nearer to the ideal of philosophers and humanitarians than any other class that now exists or has sver existed. The very conditions under which it lives cultivate in it an echic of usefulness and of fellowship, from which we may hope that its triumph it the class struggle against capitalism will bring an era of kroader and iner brotherhood in practice than the

years. That is, prices and cents have risen so much the workers cannot buy as much their wages as they formerly come you nothing of the fact the usilty of many kinds of good ten lowered.

THE MACHINERY OF DEMOCRACY.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

have a few friends with very ile minds. One of them is a well wn New Jersey reformer. Every

t one time it was the initiative referendum. He told me then witzerland and of other coun-which employ this system of

siastic about direct nominations

He has planned two or three time to revise the Constitution of the United States, and almost every month he discovers some new form of demo-

He is an interesting, intelligent gen-tleman, honest, public spirited, studious and hard working, but he for-Machinery never helps any man

Take an improved harvesting ma chine to the Congo, and the inhabitanti of that state might go and live

in it, but they wouldn't work it.

And the fact is that it is not so
much new machinery that we want as it is the knowledge and ability to use the machinery we now have.

Our fathers obtained for us the two greatest pieces of political mary that a people can possess

a free press and the ballot.
With these two tools the people can establish democracy just as soon a ethey want democracy and are capable of establishing it.

What they need now is to realize the value of these two instruments, and a knowledge of how to use them

There were two hundred thousand City last winter, mostly citizens. properly exercising their power they and their friends could have taken the city government into their own hanks and run it for the benefit of the unemployed. at they hadn't the slightest con

on of the power of citizenship. thing, and they would just as have thought of achieving anything through it as they would have thought of acquiring a square meal, by shifting of their neckties.

There are two million organized workingmen in this country. By wise use of their funds they could have a desen daily papers in the country, but they have no conception of the power or the uses of a free press.
They read the newspapers of their
exploiters and waste millions of
morey on a few ineffective trade
journals that rarely reach outside
their own circle. the read the newspapers of their competers and waste millions of for themselves a powerful free independent press and be competed our as few ineffective trade to use, if there is nothing bette hell own circle.

And they know as little about the every vestige of despatism.

use of the ballot as they k

Our trouble is not the view, most of our pe

We could express our perfectly, execute our bu

of a higher order. And I do not know any and varied views of my No

that can be deviprove the work of govern But our purpose is a p one than the mere inven

With a free press of th with the ballot properly used, ple can do anything they like

With their own press to mancipate their

daily influence of the capitalis
They can learn the truth.
They can find out what to They can learn how to set, why there is need to act.

They can discover what this fight, when to fight, and how he With the ballot properly used t

will must find expression.

They can take the government away from the grafters, coursists and capitalists, or any bomen working for their own power with the ballot they can elect own officials from the lowest

They can even form an tion which will appoint jud right to decide und

passed by the people's re But I wonder how m really believe that these know enough to maintain

will be able to maintain de

people—the awakening and ing of multitudes into an in

Seth Low, John Mitchell, Augus

They succeed only in keep

coma. But they fall utterly to lieve the social system that is

SOCIALISM AND WOMEN.

ents, welfare work,

manufacture industrial

other social nostrums.

ECONOMIC DOPE FIENDS.

By LOUIS KOPELIN.

Odum, cocaine, and similar drugs furnish indescribable pleasure to those addicted to their cocaine, and similar drugs is an economic "hop joint." Belmont, and George suffering are unknown to dope while under the spell of the Later comes the terrible re-

A normal man, if he becomes ill, will put himself under the scientific

Conciliation, profit sharing, and normal. Abnormality does not sursimilar quack cures furnish optimism vive. and general good spirits to capitalists and labor leaders affiliated with the Federation. The class struggle Civic and the exploitation of labor do not as far as the economic dope exis fiends are concerned.

The Socialist, realizing that the ills of occiety spring from the private ownership of the means of producing and distributing wealth, charge these conditions scientifically. non-Sosocialist tries to ignore The awful facts of capitalism by "hitting the pipe" at councils, conferences, and banquets,

We must bind our women to our hearts with hoops of steel. Every privilege which we enjoy we must hold back not an instant from them. For every woman left at home to drudge, her mind unlighted by the Socialist fame, we will miss another voice and heart in the day when we'll need both.—Franklin H. Wentworth. BAD CONSCIENCE, MAYBE.

And about scab hats: The "Regis-ter" has it from a reputable physi-cian (of the modern school) that one-half the aches in the heads of union rences, and panquets.

The Civic Federation headquarters Fact!—Black Hills "Daily Reg

TRINITY'S NEXT MOVE.

