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THE MORALS OF MR. WHITRIDGE EIGHT HOUSES

In Open Letter to the Receiver of the Third Avenue Railroad with Reference to His Article on "Public Morality and Street Railways.

The Century Magazine ch contains an article on "Public rality and Street Railways," signed th your name.

You seem rather pessimistic about

to collect fares, for instance been generally reckoned at from rated, but while a certain amount yes, and in the nature of things continue to be stolen until there s universal and efficatious revival religion, a considerably larger nt is stolen by the public.

I don't doubt that it is true, Mr. itridge, and it is a pretty sad ring for our public morelity. But now some questions about you

rality. After sketching the history our street car system, you say, The Evening Call has said be e, only it comes more forcibly m you who are an official of the and certainly not a muck

So far as we can now see, properwhich were bought for thousands nt into the Metropolitan at mil-A paper road was bought for and another road which id at foreclosure for \$50,000 went into the Metropelitan at more than

What do you call this, Mr. Whit-

Was It Theft?

We are not talking about its legal

It was that, was it not?
A that does not happen automatily. When money is stolen, some my steals it. Vho were the thieves?

dy know them. And it is not the rality of the thieves which interts me. Mr. Whitridge, but your

Never mind their nam

You have admitted that certain apalling frauds were practiced by the sanciers of the Metropolitan.

The spells of all this leoting is represented to-day by interest bearing tocks and bonds, is it not?

And now, what is your present job, Mr. Whitridge, except to protect these fraudulent securities, which you know to be fraudulent?

I understand your legal status, Mr

But what is your moral status? The Penal Code punishes those who stall the safety devices neces ceive "stolen goods," knowing them

You, Mr. Whitridge, are under no danger from that paragraph—there is no mention of receivers of stolen

goods, knowing them to be stolen. Do you think, Mr. Whitridge, that the Moral Code is equally silent about

those who knowingly ald and abet fraudulent financiers in guarding and A number of experienced lawyer have told me that there is no legal way in which the stolen money can

be recovered. They tell me that le-Receivers is unattackable; that your job is to protect the interest of the shareholders; that you have no legal duty to inquire into the moral validity of these securities. But you, I am sure, with your love

of Biblical quotations and your high meral attitude, will agree with me that the moral issue is the real one. I believe, Mr. Whitridge, that you have done the public a serious and great service in bringing up the question of Public Morality and Stree Railways. The men who have brasenportation aystem of this city have been able to secure legal and judicial great wealth, they can not buy mora sions. There is no higher court to which they can appeal than the

"Thou Shalt Not Steal."

orrect in saying that no "larceny" It is possible that the lawyers ar been committed. But you, wh are in a position to know, state tha ds" have been committed. This

If the people of the City of New York will cease to be content with the question. "Is it legal?" and ask, "is it right?" we may hope for some

the shield of legality, which co

much venality and corruption.

You have opened yourself to

same criticism you fling at us.

You bring an indictment of honesty against the public, the p which has been mulched of its ti shamefully-into the operate, the public which than in any other city on earth throw an indictment at this for beating the "company" fares. You do it on moral grd You quote the decalogue at us!

"Thou Shalt Not Steal

Mr. Whitridge, do you think universal and efficacious reviv religion." which is to regenerate employes, will stop with them? will it go higher up?

What effect would this burn religious fervor have on the men looted the system,

What effect will it have or court officials—the Receivers are now engaged in protecting spoils of these looters-knowing to be looters?

Speak up, Mr. Whitridge! on private morality? Your own per-

sonal private morality?

My ears are tired with the dn of legal justifications of your position. I have yet to hear a moral one. With your Biblical learning, Mr. Whitridge, you undoubtedly mow the parable of the man who, with a sliver in his own eye, tried to remove a grain of dust from his bro

There is another story of the man who strained at a gnat, but swall

Both of these stories remind a you, Mr. Whitridge, We—the public—plead guilt beating the as often as we get the chance, not a pleasant thing to admit. petty, and eneaking and unworthy of great people.

And you, Mr. Whitridge?

You, better than most of us, on which you insist that we, the public, shall pay the "fixed charges. know them to represent fraud. have taken away our transfers these transferent "fixed charges." have refused to run a decent no of cars, because, forecoth, you need pay the fraudulent charges." You have refused charges." into protect the lives and limbs of the public, because it would interfers with the payment of these frautulent "fixed charges." You have stood by silent, acquiescing in the public heft which is implied in the cor payment of these fraudulent

I know you have a "legal rig

do all these things. But do you think that the standard which allows you to all this fraudulent paper-which know to be fraudulent-gives cause once in a while we beat a
What do you reany think o right to give us a moral lashin

morality of your present job? Confession is good for the se Mr. Whitridge. I am sure that The Evenir

Call will give you space for your o nfesor meral justification

norality of public officials.

A. BULL

THE POOR STOCKHOLDE

Lackswanna Railroad Earned O Per Cent. Last Year.

The report of the income acc the Delaware, Lackawanna & W Railroad for 1908 shows that th gross receipts shrunk from \$37 473 in 1907 to \$32,898,495 in 190 surplus for last year was never \$10,697,125, as against \$10,089,3 the year before. Last year's s cent on the capital stock, on wi \$5,240,000, was distributed, as vious years. The principal swings were for traffic expenses, there \$2.941,632.75 was economized for maintenance of way and structures, which cost \$1.621,691.89 less, and in renewals and betterments, where the read saved \$1.628,484.87.

But. Mr. Whitridge, to return to morais. In throwing down a seral challenge to the community, as have stepped out from behind roll up your sleeves.

Fight houses were burned to the ground, three others badly damaged, two children were hurt and twentywere hurt and twenty-made homeless by a fire families wiped out a block of two-story ne residences on Rockaway road,

that wiped but a block of two-story frame residences on Rockaway road, south of Jamaica avenue, Jamaica, L. I., sarly to-day.

The fire started in the jewelry store of samuel Springer, at 121 Rockaway road, and spread both ways, destroying all the houses from 117 to 127.

When the firemen reached the scene the entire block was blazing and the residences were wiped out before the could get a stream of water into plat.

The flame leaped across the street and set fire to the houses at 116, 118 and 120.

The volumeers, however, were able to extinguish this blaze after the front

to axtinguish this blaze after the front of the house was burned away.

Ateanwhile the members of the twenty-five families fied from their houses in punic and stood in a cold, disting rain only partly clad and witched everything they possessed go ip in fiame.

Or The two children of Joseph Springer has a narrow escape from death. Lesin, aged isixteen, and Cecil, aged of nine, were asleep on the second floor who the blaze was discovered.

They found escape was cut off and they took a desperate chance by dropping from the window.

They were bruised and cut with briden glass. They were attended by an ambulance surgeon from St. Mary's Hoppital.

You have given us a lecture on ROOSEVELT AND public morality—what have you say

COURTS AND POLICE.

ates Want Bigger Men in City Magis

Corrigan, Kernochan and been appointMed a com consider the question of miltee to ealing. ssibly to the Mayor, for inger men to be stationed at the jous police courts in place of the er men who are now on duty there, strate Harlow, president of the rd, has expressed his opinion in

er men who are now on duty there, strate Harlow, president of the ard, has expressed his opinion in matter as follows:
There is an urgent need of having a bodied policemen in our court ms, for in the event of any dishauce the effect might be serious the persons in court, and the influe of such an occurrence would be ortunate. The olice Commissioner lines to give as that sort of men, I wish to put this matter before board for discussion. In York-e Court, where I am now sitting, about the worst ever."

TRYING TO SETTLE.

Men in Canada Trying to Settle Differences.

WINNEFEG. Canada, Feb. 24.-The Grand Officers from the United States of the Rocomotive Brother-hold of Engineers, Firemen and hood of Engineers, Firemen and Trainmen will arrive in Winnepeg Thursday to make a final effort to adjust the differences between the Gank Trunk. Pacific employes and the company. The grievance committees of the various branches have been in session here three weeks, and finally concluded no agreement could be reached. The men claim the company is not paying the scale of the C. Pi R. and C. N. R. and are not living up to the rules governing railway men in Western Canada.

GIRL MAY BE DROWNED.

thing at 186th street and the Har clething at 196th street and the Har-lem River eads the police to believe that Lillian Le Costa, thirty years old, who disappeared on Saturday even-ing from her home at 255 East 144th street, may have been drowned. The name "L. Ia Costa" was inscribed in the lining of a coat which policeman McKeon picked up. The daughter had recently shown signs indicating "" "" may have been a little de-mented. McKeon had recen mented.

Special Woman's Edition.

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

Among the articles that will appear will be the following:

WOMAN AND THE SUFFRAGE, by Mrs. May Wood Emons.

SUFFRAGE AND THE WORKING GIRL by Gertrude Barnum.

GIRL by Gertrude Barnum.
THE INTERNATIONAL MOVEMENT AND THE SUFFRAGE, by

SHOULD BE SUFFRAGISTS, by off and carly the EXPERIENCES OF A BELIEVER IN SUFFRAGE, by John W. WOMAN'S SPHERE, by John W.

Only Heroic Work of Their Comrade Prevented Death of Brave Fire Fighters This Morning.

Twelve firemen breathed gas into their lungs in a flaming cellar of a enement house, at \$13 First avenue at 1:30 o'clock this morning, and one by one they fell unconscious with fire all about them. They would have perished had not other firemen rushed into the thick of the smoke and ga

Iresident Roos veit, acompanied by his wife and son Kermit, his daughter here. Necholas Longworth: Rear Admiral and Mrc. W. S. Cowles, and Secretary Loob, are in New York today, and will attend the funeral of the President's nephew. Stewart Douglas President's nephew. Stewart Douglas aroused and ordered to hurry to the when the cellar doors were belching yesterday in barring a farmer jury in forth smake. He sounded an alarm, and then, with Policeman Hoffman, case in which the Supreme Court set ran through the house. The families aside Judge Landis \$29.000,000 fine, living on the four upper floors were aroused and ordered to hurry to the aroused and ordered to hurry to the task of selecting a new venice common that the many languages are selected and cook County. This them was languages as a language of the same to the second trial of the Standard Oil the Supreme Court set in which the Supreme Cour

Acting under orders from Deputy
Chief Shay, the men of the two companies broke into the cellar and dived down. They were getting the better of the fiames when there was a terrific explosion as the heat broke the like with the contention

Some of the men close to the street door managed to reach the sidewalk, but most of them were in the rear of the cellar. As they made a dash for safety they began falling, and toppled over one another until they lay in a hean.

heap.
Then came other firemen. They centured down into the gas-filled cellar and the rescue of their companions was begun. A tarpaulin was and a temporary hospital was established.

spread on the street under an awning, and a temporary hospital was established.

The police came from the East 22d street station, and while the firemen worked in relays to hold the flames in check, the police began artifical respiration on the firemen.

O'nof the first of the unconscious men are revive was "Jim" Reilly, of Eng & No. 5. Esfore the policeman could hold him back he was in the fire whes a second time, and a second time he collapsed. Again he was revived, and a third time he took his place in the gas filled cellar, only to collapse. His condition then was such that he was ordered to quarters in an ambulance.

The gas pipes all through the foundation of the burning house had make from heat, and the situation was becoming alarming, when a man from the Consolidated Gas Company came running up and shut off the gas supply on the block.

This left the block in darkness, and the smoke was so thick that the firemen bould not see where to turn their hose. After two hours work the flames were under control.

How the fire started is a question. The firemen say it may have been incendiary and it may not. An investigation is being made by the Fire Marshal.

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Oliver R. Hale, the recluse who was found dead in a chair in his apartments at No. 44 West 137th street yesterday, is said by his lawyer. L. S. Quackenbush, of No. 3 East 94th street, to have been worth about 330,090 in real estate and other holdings. Hale was sixty-five years old. A canary was his only companion.

CRETIC RUNS ON **BOSTON ROCKS**

Steering G Her to Safety.

MENT AND THE SUFFRAGE, by Morth Hillquit.

HISTORY OF THE SUFFRAGE liner Cretic, which, with 1.50 passon of and sowed to Quarantine by tugs the suffrage liner Cretic, which with 1.50 passon of and sowed to Quarantine by tugs the suffrage liner Cretic, which with 1.50 passon of and sowed to Quarantine by tugs the suffrage liner Cretic, which with 1.50 passon of and sowed to Quarantine by tugs of and sowed to Quarantine by tugs early this morning. There was lots of excitement aboard, but noted to was a suffrage liner Cretic, which with 1.50 passon of and sowed to Quarantine by tugs early this morning. There was lots of excitement aboard, but noted to was a suffrage liner Cretic, which with 1.50 passon of an excitement aboard, which with 1.50 passon of a solution of a

EXPERIENCES OF A BELIEVER IN SUFFRAGE, by Anna A. Maley.
WOMAN'S SPHERE, by John W.
Brown.
CHILD LABOR AND THE SUFFRAGE, by Florence Kelly.
THE ETHICAL SIGNIFICANCE-OF THE SUFFRAGE, by Florence Kelly.
THE ETHICAL SIGNIFICANCE-OF THE SUFFRAGE, by Meta L. Stern.
MY EXPERIENCE IN THE MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATRUE, by James F. Carey.
Other contributors will be: Eugene V. Debs. Charles E. Russell. Ellis O. Jones, Eugens Wood. Dr. Anna Mercy, Dr. Antionette Konikow and Franklin H. Wentworth. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Rose Pastor Stokes and Joseph Fitzpatrick will contribute original poems.
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panies broke into the cellar and the companies broke into the cellar and down. They were getting the better of the flames when there was a terrific explosion as the heat broke the gas meter.

"Get out! Quick! Gas!" shouted Shay.

Fell in Heap.

Some of the men close to the street down by the Cliquit Court of Appears on the former tial. In will, be the contention of the coll companies attorneys that only thirty-six offenses dould have been committed, because only thirty-six settlements were made with the Chicago and Alton Railway for the shipments of oil made from Whiting, Ind., to East St. Louis during the period in which concessions are all period in which concessions are all period in which concessions are all period in which concessions. period n which concessions are alleged to have been accepted. The Government wil contend that each shipment of oil during that time, at

and that there were

FORMS

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CONFISCATION EXPOSED.

Saturday's issue of The Evening Call will contain an-other instalment of Gudavus Myere' "History of the Great American Floriuses" American Fortunes." No who wishes to understan-real character of our class should fail to read record of the confiscatio the people's wealth by the court, of the meanth of ent. of the people.

HUGE COPPER TANK

Edison Company Employes Shut In with ing Vapor---When Released Had to **Crawl to Hospital**

Frantic with pain and with the Sesh literally boiled from their faces, secks and arms, Patrick Malone, of 189 Park Row, and Volney Liddell, of 161 Winthrop street, Brooklyn, dragged themselves into the courtyard at Bellevue Hospital yesterday morning, as they reached the reception room they collapsed.

The physicians found that the men were in a shocking condition. One man's nose was almost completely burned off, and their syes were like luge red blisters. After they had been been and beat on the sides of the value of t

augo red blisters. After they had ocer bandaged and oil poured over hell faces and hands the men re-Liddell immediately rushed into the yard, the doctors after him. fe begged piteously to be allowed to main in the air, declaring that the heat of the room caused him exruciating pain.

Malone was too weak to move, though he made efforts to follow his ompanion. After their pain had been relieved somewhat they told how they had come by their burns.

They said they were employes of the Waterside Station of the Edison company, at 38th street and First venue. Malone was a foreman of avenue. Malone was a foreman of the plant. Early yesterday, they said, they were repairing a huge vat or boiler that was used to cleanse certain parts of the electrical apparatus. While they were "clinching" some of the rivets the top suddenly closed down upon them, leaving them with no chance to escape until some one on the optside opened up the cover. Both men thought it a strange occurrence, but then decided it was simply a joke on the part of some of their fellow workmen, and they returned to their task, expecting every

regain to scream at the top of a voices and beat on the sides of boiler.

Then there was another splutte boiling water, and the next the there was a rush of steam into vat. The men ran from side to trying in vain to escape. Again a screamed and beat upon the of their metal prison. Meanwiffe boiler was rapidly filling steam and hot water from the p Malone again raised Liddell to ahoulders in a vain effort to the cover. Liddell fell, almost conscious, but was able to regain feet and grasp Malone for support to the cover. Liddell fell, almost come, and they stood there how to each other until they fell heap. Malone said last night could feel the skin being to come, and they stood there had could feel the skin being boiled this face and neck, when his semercifully left nim. Liddell had come unconscious a moment bethe tank they de not know. It helr faculties returned the meather the tank they de not know. It helr faculties returned the meather, they asked some of a standing about to send for an astance, but, Malone says, their rewas refused. They lay there on floor, they declare, until driven pain they dragged themselves to hoults.

No one at the electric company than two until discuss the matter

when the second trial of the Standard Oil case in which the Suprement Churt set Standard Oil case in which t in the state in which it is and the country. There are some who propose that its not the negroes only that need education, and I mean that the state in which it is said their when, but to train the state in which it is said their when, but to train the state in which it is said their when, but the south of the deucation."

The hands — industrial education of the mind alone, but a training of the hands — industrial education for head and hands and legs in a productive education."

Mr. Taft went on to give as illustrations of, the negro's self-initiation some of the things he had seen recently in the South. One thing was at a home in Augusta kept by an old negro and his wife, where the orphan negro children of the city were a sheltered.

"It is very difficult," said he, "to speak in parliamentary language of the advocacy of the doctrine that we ought to keep the negroes in ignorance. I think the statement refutes itself and it does not awaken the sympathy of the intelligent South. One of the difficulties in the South is that, it is not the negroes only that need education, and I mean that the education, and I mean that the reduction abodily out of the country. They do not say how, and they do not say how, but out of the country. They do not say how, and they do not say how, and they do not say how, and they do not say how, but out of the country of the country. They do not say how, and they do not say how, and they do not say how, and they do not sa

minute you propose to move them, on the part of and by the very men with whom they cannot live.

"It seems to me that that is the reductio ad absurdum with reference to a suggestion that expatriation is a solution of this question. The nolemn, scientific statement of a man that the races cannot live together, even though it appear in the "Congressional Record." ought not to occupy our minds for a moment.

"The negro is absolutely essential to the development of the South. His labor the Seuth needs, and the more valuable he becomes to the South. Hence it is that the work of the Hampton Institute has its intense importance. It is the solution of the race question."

Hampton Institute has its intense importance. It is the solution of the race question."

Hampton Institute, it was announced, needs \$2,00e,000 for an endowment and Tuskegee Institute right directions.

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Any Trade Union, Labor Orga The Call Library Vote. tion, Social Club, Singing Society. cialist Party Local, Fraternal Organizat Lodge, Athletic Club, etc., etc., can dress Letter to Li-sry Editor, New rk Evening Call, O. box 1624.

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sociation Takes Up Neglect of. Public Service Board.

The Evening Call is in receipt of a from the Eleventh Avenue Track noval Association. The objects of ciation are stated to be: flagmen and safeguards; to "The Central" obey the laws: ove the "DEATH" AVENUE

The letter is as follows:
The Evening Call:
This association directs me to send ou the following resolution unanimously adonted by its executive committee after your publication of harles Edward Russell's letter to be Public Service Commission, February 15.

ary 15.

"Resolved. That the secretary be rected to prepare for The Evening all the evidence of the neglect by a Public Service Commission and ty and state officials to secure for the tollers of the West Side and their lildren the safe and unencumbered sease of Tenth and Eleventh average on their way to and from work, hood and home.

"Very truly yours, "E. C. CULLY, "Acting Secretary."

The secretary of the association

secretary of the association attention to the fact that a bill be introduced into the Legislathis week which purports to be second of the West Siders, but reality framed for the benefit of Central."

A Bloody Record

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in a letter addressed to Governor Taries E. Hughes the association makes the following statement about the Public Service Commission:

"The one measure of regulation by talen the lace curtains of housewives above 66th street are protected from off coal smoke is the solitary improvement it can, with truth, claim."

The Evening Call is glad of this protunity to express its entire symality with the people of the West lide in their struggle against the inlater gang in control of "The Cental," the directors and coupon-clipters, who in rank violation of the awa are drawing continual profits are drawing continual profits are drawing continual profits are drawing continual profits and disablement to the people of this fit. The Evening Call will be glad o ald to the extent of its power the seople who are making this fight. to aid to the extent of its power people who are making this fight.

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News Briefs.

LOCAL. Head Broken in Subway Door.

William F. Harverstein, forty-tyyears old, of No. 1561 Park aven
tried to board a subway train at it
Astor place uptown station yester(a
just as the door was being shut by it
guard. The door closed, catch,
his head fast. When the door w
opened Harverstein fell unconscit
on the platform. He was taken
St. Vincent's Hospital, his skull in
ing fractured.

Ten Years for Mrs. Peck.

Ellen Peck, the seventy-nine-ye old confidence woman, was sentent yesterday by Judge Crain in the Co of General Sessions to ten years Auburn prison. She was convict of grand larcenty in the first degrees a second offense two weeks ago.

Ell Kesin, an electrician's help living at No. 102 East 114th stre fell from the sixth floor of a bul-ing in the course of construction 144th street, between Broadway a Amsterdam avenue, last evening, a

Magistrate Crane, in a sharp to to a policeman in the Essex Couyesterday, declared the high percer age of arrests among the Jewish poplation is due to police in arresti janitors instead of bringing the into court on summons, where the were accused of violating the sanita ordinance in mixing ashes and gar age.

NATIONAL.

MARKED TREE. Ark., Feb. 24. Six persons were killed, more than score were injured and every builting except two in Fisher was wreckeyesterday by a tornado.

ANSON. Tex., Feb. 24.—A pitche battle with guns took place Monda night at Leuders, this county, between opposing forces of negroes an Mexicans. On the Mexican side on man was killed and one wounded are on the other side one negro we wounded.

FOREIGN.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—At the Kins levee, held at Buckingham Pala yesterday, the following named Amelcans were presented: William Roci efeller, James Stillman, L., Hamilte MacCormack and Lieutenant Cor

England May Engage the Wrights

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Secretary War Haldane announced in the Commons yesterday that the governme is considering the advisability of tring to secure the services of the Wright brothers and their aeroplastor aerial experiments.

Russia Forbids Darwin Celebration

KIEFF. Russia, Feb. 24.—The loc police have forbidden the celebrati-at the university here of the cente-nial of Charles Darwin on grounds religious objections to the Darwinis theory.

BUILDING NEWS.

178th street, s. s. 126.11 feet w. Broadway, for a six story brick apar ment house, 100x100; G. & A. Schue of 19 St. Nicholas place, owners; c. F. Pelham, architect; cost. \$100.000 Audubon av., e s. 75 feet s of 180 street, for a five story brick flat. 50 \$3; A. Munge, of 235 East 106 street, owner; G. F. Pelham, arch tect; cost. \$25,000.

Broadway, s e corner of 1800 street, for a six story brick apar ment house, 100x114; Barnard Reali Company, of 1947 Broadway, owner A. B. Kight, architect; cost. \$225,00 161st street, s w corner of Hewlings of the street of the street

72d street, 428 and 440 East, to four story brick loft building; a Fink, premises, owner; O. L. Spani hake, architect; cost, \$5,000.

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MARRIAGES DECREASE

According to a report just issued by Healti Commissioner Darlington there were only \$1,027 marriages in Greater New York during 198, a decrease of 20 per cent comparet with 1907. Manhattan shows a loss of 9,885 and Brook yn of 7,255.

The population of the city, according to the department's estimate, increased in 1905 by 13,7250 to 4,422,655, while deaths decreased by 6,132 as compared with 1907. The death rate decreased from 18.48 in 1907 to 16.52 m 1908. Queens was the health-lest borough, with a rate of 15.39; Brooklyn's rat was 16.03, Manhattan's 6.45, while the Bronx rate was 19.35 and the Richmond rate 19.48. There were 126,772 lirths in the city, an increase of \$1,140.

Two hundred and eighty-two more suicides were reported last year than during 1907, and lifty-three fewer homicides. It is thought that the hard times were responsible for the Tewer marriages and the greater number of suicides.

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he meeting of the executive committee of Branch 2, of the 23d
Assembly District of the Socialist
party, Kings County, last Sunday, M.
Fischer was elected corresponding
secretary. It was agreed to call a
meeting of the earolled Socialist
voters and to arge shem to join the
party.

The details of the Kirkpatrick lecture and entertainment to be held for the benefit of The Call were also attended to.

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A general meeting of the members will be called for March 15, at which time several pressing matters will be finally adjusted.

Preparations are also being made for the May Day conference and demonstration, and a meeting of all the progressive organizations will be

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SUFFRAGISTS DEMAND RIGHTS AT ALBANY

be held by the Judiciary Committee of the Senate and Assembly to-day on the Hill bill, which proposes an amendment to the Constitution giving

women equal suffrage.

Th New York State Women's Suffrage Association announced last week the list of speakers who would present their arguments before the committee. These arguments will be opposed anti-suffragists. The Senate chamber will accommo-

by anti-suffragists.

The Senate chamber will accommodate about \$00 persons and the Assembly about 2,000. Both will be filled to overflowing, if the predictions made by the leaders of the rival camps are realized. The factions have established headquarters within a block or two of each other.

Mrs. Clarence Mackay will head the delegates from the Equal Franchise League, of New York, of which she is president. The speakers for the women's organization will be Mrs. Pierce Balley, who comes from the Adirondacks for the purpose, and Mrs. John Winters Brown.

Special pleaders for the Equality League and Self-Supporting Women will be Miss Mary Dreier, president of the Women's Trades Union League; Mrs. Harriett Stanton Blatch, Miss Leonora O'Reilly, acting for the factory women, and iss Eva M. Casey, for the shop girls. Daniel Harris, representative of the State Federation of Labor, also will speak.

The Socialist party will be repre-

Walker.

East Side House Settlement, 76th street and East River: "Gladstone, Recolections of the Man," Thomas S. Robjent.

St. Sartholonew's Hall, 205 East 42d street: "The Lakes of Central New York and he Eric Canal," Dr. S. T. Willis.

T. Willis.

Sunshine Chapel, 550 West 40th street; "Snakes," Haymond L. Ditmars.

Y. M. C. A. Hall, 5 West 125th street; "Characterisation by Music," Dr. Heary G. Hanchett.

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the right of equal suffrage, marched to the Charles Street Mail, where the interrupted meeting was resumed at 1:30 yesterday afternoon.

The crowd dislodged from the steps was the queriow from the annual legislative committee hearing on the bill providing for an amendment of the constitution giving the women of the constitution giving the women of the commonwealth the right to vote. There was also an overflow meeting on the state house steps, chaperoned by Dr. Henry B. Blackwell.

The meeting on the Mall was led by the two Englishwomen, Miss Rachel Costello and Miss Elinor Rendell, who recently came to Eoston to assist in the present campaign. Shortly after they had opened their meeting on the Common the Rev. Anna H. Shaw, president of the National Women's ly more prorounced.

Suffrage A sociation, joined the addressed the gathering, which persed an hour later. She was cially bitter against President velt.

RIGHTS AT ALBANY

At the segular committee hearing the was arranged that each side sould heave an about to address the pormittee, the petition is leading of with the work of the capital city.

ALBANY, Feb. 24.—Women suffragists from almost every section of the state arrived here yesterday to be present at the hearings which will be held by the Judiciary Committee of the way, was drawn up by Mrs. Julia Ward How.

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Tran Into Expre LONDO letters" we yesterday suffragettes. hurst were the ser Strand postoffice, t Strand postonice, and two if it were possible to send two iman letters by express. Being swered in the affirmative, brought in two of their collections. McLellan and Miss Solland addressed then to the Present the send one dispetched in the were at one dispetched in the send of the e women i

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ALBANY Feb. 4.—A determined of the first is to be made by the Grand New York Paxpayers Conference. Boston Suffragists Hold Enthusiastic Meetings, Although Molested by Cops.

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Driven from the state house steps by the police, who were ordered to clear a passage to the state house rotunda, more than 500 persons, most of them women sympathizers of the movement to secure for the women of Massachusetts the right of equal suffrage, marched and August the closing

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The Socialist party will be representative of the State Association of Women, and with her for the National League for the Civic Education of Women, and with her for the National League for the Civic Education of Women, and with her for the National League for the Civic Education of Women, and with her for the National League for the Civic Education of Women, and with her for the National League for the Civic Education of Women, and with her for the National League for the Civic Education of Women, and with her for the National League for the Civic Education of Women, and with her for the National League for the Civic Education of Women, and with her for the National League for the Civic Education of Women, and with her for the National League for the Civic Education of Women, and with her for the National League for the Civic Education of Women, and with her for the National League for the Civic Education of Women, and with her for the National League for the Civic Education of Women, and with her for the National League for the Civic Education of Women, and with her for the National League for the Civic Education of Women and Wither Compensation of Women and Wither Compensation of Women and Wither Compensation of Women and Wither

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and labor are not fixed classes in this

country. People who are working-

men now in ten or fifteen years will

belong to the capitalist class-that

is, if they have thrift, energy and

ability. "And I am not stating the-

ory," he said, "but actual fact."

Labor is embryo capital, and capital

is labor stored up, but everybody has not the equal ability to do the storing

ap.

A closed shop is as bad as an open shop. In the open shop the employer might discriminate against the union man; in the closed shop the union man intimidates the employers.

The Discussion Begins.

After Mr. Marks was through the discussion waxed warm, and one speaker after another tried to show Mr. Marks and his class that "they were ignorant or deliberately trying to pull the wool over the eyes of workingmen."

One speaker said Mr. Marks' Civic

to pull the wool over the eyes of workingmen."

One speaker said Mr. Marks' Civic Federation did not have the interests of the workingmen at heart, but was in business to fight Socialism, as stated by Mr. Easly in Mark Hanna's time, and the methods of the Civic Federation are to dine and wine labor leaders.

J. A. Behringer quoted Lincoin's statement that "To secure to labor all that it has produced, or as near to it as possible should be the aim of all good government." He referred to Mr. Marks' statement that all will be capitalists in ten to fifteen years

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LAWRENCE. Mass., Feb. 24.—
The Socialists of this town are jubiiant over the sensation caused by the
jectures delivered by Mr. and Mrs. J.
G. Phelps Stokes, of New York, before a crowd of about 500 persons at
the Socialist party headquarters,
Monday night. The Socialist movement is now the topic of the day,
and known Socialists are being besinged by workingmen who wish to
jearn more about the doctrine of
economic justice so ably outlined by
Mr. and Mrs. Stokes.

The evening before Mr. and Mrs.
Stokes addressed an enthusiastic (Special to The Call.)

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The evening before Mr. and Mrs. Stokes addressed an enthusiastic meeting in New Haven. Conn. They left town yesterday for Boston, speaking at several places en route.

An event which promises to be of great interest to the citizens here is a debate between Attorney William J. O'Donnell, of Boston, and Hermann Kellett, secretary of the Socialist Club, on the question. "Resolved. That the Socialist Party is a Menace to the Church, the Family and the Nation," which will be held in the City Hall in the near future. This debate was brought about by an attack on Socialism made by Mr. O'Donnell in a recent lecture before the local organization of the Knights of Columbus. His statements were promptly challenged by the Socialisms of Nevada "Justice" Certain Wretches a Changing the Columbus of Columbus. His statements were promptly challenged by the Socialisms of Nevada "Justice" Certain Wretches a Changing the Columbus of Columbus. His statements were promptly challenged by the Socialisms of Nevada "Justice" Certain Wretches a Changing the Columbus of Columbus. His statements were promptly challenged by the Socialisms of Nevada "Justice" Certain Wretches a Changing the Columbus of Colu

ARGENTINE SOCIALISTS **DENOUNCE GOVERNMENT**

Official Admits That Election Was Crooked, but Nothing Can Be Done Now.

By MAXIMO F. MOSER. (Correspondence to The Call.)

BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 22.—Several big protest meetings have been held in this city against the conduct of the government during the last election. Votes were bought before the eyes of the authorities in public places, the prices of which ran from 26 cents to \$7. Nearly all the newspapers, even the most conservative, protested against the board of elections, and, especially against the ballot boxes had been controlled by half-way honest people, the boxes remained nearly empty, because the majority of the citizens do not go to the ballot boxes, fearing that if they yote against the controlling government they will be shot down by spies. Several shots were fired at Dr. Alfredo Palscios, the candidate of the Socialist party, and when some other citizens (not Socialists) started after the aggressor they were ciubbed by the police, and one of them was arrested, while the man who fired at Dr. Palacios remained at liberty.

Congressman Dr. Meyer-Pelegrini, president of the board of elections. BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 22 .- Sev-

Dr. Palacios remained at liberty.
Congressman Dr. Meyer-Pelegrini,
president of the board of elections,
said recently in Congress: "I am far
from believing that this election was
a correct and legal one, but inasmuch
as this country is so backward in this
direction. I believe we will not have
a better result at the present time if
we call for a new election, but I sincerely hope that in the near future
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Sunday the 21st inst., Mrs. Charlotte Perking Gilman lectured in P.

The Hev. F. K. Gifford, of the thristian Socialist Fellowship, gave two lectures here last Sunday, under the auspices of Local Geneva. The Crist lecture was before the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. in the afternoon. An audience of about 150 was present.

At the regular meeting of the hristian Fellowship, to be held hursday evening, February 25, in the Church of the Advent, York avenue, above Bittonwood street. Oliver G. Prentice will talk on "The Conntration of (Capital," as Illustrated y his personal experience in a farters' canning company on the eastern shorn of Maryland, which was rozen out and the plant appropriated y the moneyed interests of the place, discussion will follow, and all are elecome.

NATIONAL.

The current weekly bulletin issued by the national office of the Socialist party contains the following intersisting items:

The national committee is now youing on Motion No. 3, which provides that ballots for national executive committee and national secretary shall belude a statement of the trade, occupation or profession of the eandeate. Vote will close March 9

By a yote which closed February 16 the sational committee indersed the interpretation of the national executive committee placed upon Section of Article IV of the constitution, that is, that five seconds in addition to the mover of a national committee motion is required. They also decided that the person or persons submitting a motion shall not be also considered supporters.

Chariers have been granted by the national office since last reported to locals in unquanized states as follows: Stromburg, Neb., eighteen members. Schuyler Neb. (reorganized), eleven members; Gering, Neb., six members. Ellisville, Miss., sixteen members.

UNORGANIZED MEN STRIKE.

Because one of their number was discharged without a just reason, eight employes of the Ideal Vacuum Cleaner Company, of Newark, have declared a stike. The men are unorganized, but intend to join the ranks of organized labor.

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the present time. Do

Marcus M. Marks, of the Ciric Pederation, involved himself in a good deal of discussion at the h stre People's Forum, of Brooklyn, last

Socialists Will Give Se ents Next HOBOKEN N. J. Feb. 24.—The city committee of the Socialist party is busily engaged in making arrangements for a lecture and entertainment, which will be held ion Saturday, March s, in Vasel's Hall, 12

give a recitation in English and Cruys in German. There will lecture with stereopticon views, titled "The Hivision of Wealth," music, dancing and single ar general good time.

the union man; in the closed shop the union man intimidates the employer. However, the open shop is to be preferred by the union man, as he then can convince the non-union to become a union man. And therefore union men make a mistake when they fight the open shop, for the only way to make union men is to allow union men to do propaganda work among the men working in open shops. "So do not strike against a closed shop, because you will lose your strike, and secondly, because it is un-American and is really intimidation," said Mr. Marks, "I tell you one thing, even this question of Socialism, which has little to do with the labor question. It is united to the worked cut quietly. A Socialist is a man with ideals, and such a man does not expect to reach his ideals—they are always beyond him; the moment you reach them all at once, then you are an Anarchist." general good dime.

Arrangements are also being made for a performance to be given by the dramatic section in German, for the benefit of The Evening Call, on Sunday March 14, in the new Imperial Hall. 3d and Adams streets. The piece to be given is "Der Habinvater," a laughable German comedy, which everybody will enjoy. Tickets in advance can be had of partit members. The next needing of that city committee will be held March 4, at 8 P. M., at 122 Adams street.

bread is liable to be sent away for a number of years.

Another speaker also disagreed with Marks statement that "capital and labor were Slames twins," for how could one twin go to Europe and the other one work in a filthy sweat shop; one twin live in a palace, the other in a tenement.

Mr. Marks finally replied by condemning Solialists for being hottempered, and reiterated that "hongst American ability and thrift will take a man out of the we king class into the employing class, his own career.

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Dr. Antoinette F. Koukow will lecture on "The Physiology of Sex." before the East Side Ecchi Rights League, to-night, in Clinton Hall, 181

Dr. Frederick Van Eedes, of Holland, will de ver the second of his series of lectures on "Happy Human ity." at 11 o'llock to-morsew morning at 22 West 44th street, under the anspices of the League for Political Education

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BROOKLYN C. P. L. MEETING A Brooklyn C. P. L. meeting be held on Wednesday, February at \$ P. M., in the Labor Lyceum. A large attendance is reque Interesting reports will be submit and important matters are to be cussed and decided upon.

ARTISTS TO AID CALL PAIL ARTISTS TO AID CALL FAIR.
That some of the most promise artists before the public to-day contribute to The CALL FAIR A EXNIBIT was made known at the imeeting of the art committee, he last Sunday at the Rand School Rusers, 112 East 19th street.

Contributions were reported Walter Crane, Juliet Thompson thur Young, Mary Signbee Kelling, West and others.

It was decided to appeal to comrades to solicit gifts of art in jects as well as of pictures.

All comrades interested in the York Call come to Homestead 724 Washington street. Thurs February 25, at 7:45 P. M. A Purchasers League will be organized the election of officers and exitive committee of the Workers Proconference will also be held, members of the Workers Prace Coference are especially requested to tend.

Workers' Press Conference J. D. Williams, Se

The Queens County Call Fair C ference will hold a meeting to-all in Gimpel's Hall, Onderdonk ave and Bleeker street. All those is ested in the success of The Call should be present.

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Among the many feature which will help fill the Colosseu and Alexander Jons, associate editor of the New Yorker Volkszeitung. Rose Pastor Stokes, and Alexander Irvine; music by Mrs. J. W. Gates, the Socialist Lie ertafel. Prof. Svet's Student Orches ra and another orchestra of thirty pieces; and many special acts.

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what is said to have been fense, about two years ago, to money for their own purpose. The following letter publis the current issue of "St. Lo bor," the local Socialist and organ, is self-explanatory: "Dear Comrades—It, having to our knowledge that unauparties representing themsel having charge of the Smith, defense, and the fund raised thave been and are collecting ceiving donations under the of applying them to that defeask you to publish this letter.

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to Mr. Marks' statement that all will be capitalists in ten to fifteen years from now and showed that facts are utterly against any such statement.

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THE WORLD OF SPORTS

g Acre Club was packed to the ors last night. The attraction was Moore brothers-Frankle, "Red-"Pal"-of Philadelphia, who re to box three local boys, Frankie ango, Al. Schumaker and

"Reddy" Moore showed up at the suffering from a severe attack ach trouble. He was willing fight, but the club's physician red to let him go on. His two went on, however, and if ir work is to be taken as a criterion n the Moore family certainly class. Class of the triple ex-

am rounds there was not a round in the "Kid" had even a shade the of it. "Pal" Moore certainly looks

he the goods.

As a starter for the evening's entersimment, "Young" Monday threw
im Marcelle after 9 minutes and 40
sconds of fast wrestling. "Young"
Valsh and "Young" Palmer fought a
set four-round draw and a bout beween Hughey McCarthy and "Young"
firt was stopped in the fourth besume the former was continually
talling. There was also a battle royal
a which eight "smokes" took part. hich eight 'amokes' took part.

It Saturday night the managewill put on Johnny Denning and
Sparling, Tommy Stage and
Barrett and "Battling" Johnson
"Kid" Griffin, two heavyweights,

BIANTS AT MARLIN

MARLIN, Tex., Feb. 24.-The ints were increased from twentyee to twenty-nine this afternoon by the arrival of two sets of rein-forcements. Pitcher , Waller, Out-

k. Both are a little over

twek. Both are a little with the but not much.

It is but not much to leave the flayers, he defined a feel and select my no berth. I shall while here take relar practice with the boys, for the leave the state forwards of the country.

The Carlisle Indian football square with two hundred invited guests from the student body, alumni and faculting the student body alumni and faculting

want to leave the Giants. Graw is instilling some of his into the play of the youngsters are trying for the team. Towho are trying for the team. Today he started to drill them in the
art of bunting and fielding bunts.
This required two hours of the morning practise period. The pitchera
all lined up in the middle of the
diamond and fook turns throwing to
the batters and fielding the forthcoming bunts. Some of them moved
too slowly for McGraw, and to such
he handed out literal instruction,
with first person illustrations. The
twirlers were put through various
stunts, such as covering first base
on bunts and picking runners off
bases.

KUBIAK LUCKY TO

BOSTON, Feb. 24 .- Al Kubiak, the gen giant, fought a draw with John Wille. It was a raw exhibition on the part of the Michigan siugger, as he was a mark for Wille whenever he came within range. The only thing which saved Kubiak from defeat was his aggressiveness. He eat was his aggressiveness. He was continually rushing into his aller foe, who caught him with id punches on the jaw or jabbed

m with stinging wallops.
Eublak was a big disappointment
the fans, who expected to see great
ings from the candidate for Jefes trown. He rushed at Wille at
o beginning of every round, but
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If Wile had had the use of his right hand, it would have been a bad night for the Pole, but his sleep wallep was out of commission, and he rarely used it, depending on hooking his left to the jaw or snapping in

masty jabs.

In fact, Kubiak was only able to make it a draw by developing a burst of speed and doing some effective infighting in the final rounds. Kubiak the final rounds of the final rounds. n some effective body punches in e rounds, but didn't know how to we them up. The fight took place re the Armory Athletic Club.

RAIN FOR THE HIGHLANDERS.

HADDOCK, Ga., Feb. 24.-Th "Nothing Doing" banner again floated np Highland yesterday: The rain came down in torrents and prac-tice for the six players now here, in-cluding Pitcher Pete Wilson, who re-ported yesterday, was out of the ques-

to see how work on the diamond ther is progressing. He is determined no to be balked in any way when the main squad comes "marching if Georgia," which will be next Monday. Fred Glade has written to Stalling that he will report in Macon next Monday in the best of trim. The Nebraskan boosted Jimmy Austin's stoc in his communication to the Big Chie and says the Cleveland boy will mak his rivals for third base work lik beavers to keep him on the bench.

SIX-DAY WALKERS COMING.

The star bout saw Frankie Moore and Frankie Mango hook up. The shigdelphia boy fights on the style f'Hettling' Hurley, and has a knock ut punch in either hand.

When the gong sounded for the first sund the Quaker lad waded right note the West Sider. Mango was ame and fought back. They had seen at it about two minutes when seen at it about two minutes when foore put over a sleep producer. It was a hard right hand swing flush to he isw and Mango went to the land f ned for the fatal count of ten.

In the bout between "Pal" Moore, he founger sprig of the family, and he founger sprig of the family, and sound the sound who can hold his own with a sound who can hold his own with a sound who can hold his own with a sound who can hold his opponent.

Pal' simply toyed with his opponent, and while the bout went the full limit tas rounds there was not a round there has rounds there was not a round in racing.

ERLICH WHIPS O'DONNELL.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—Th downpour did not prevent a larg crowd visiting the Douglas Athleti Club last night, although the car wasn't exactly as scheduled, for Na than Felloh was substituted than Erlich was substituted for Jimmy Moran, of New York, wh was to have met Eddie O'Donnel An injured hand prevented Mora from fighting. Erlich had the bes of every round, and several times had O'Donnell wobbly, but was un able to put the finishing touches thim.

COULON TO FIGHT COSTER.

Johnny Coulon, champion banta Johnny Coulon, champion bantam weight of the world, and Joe Coster the champion bantamweight of Brooklyn, signed articles yesterda to meet at the Bedford Athletic Club Wyckoff avenue and Halsey stree Brooklyn, on next Monday night They are, to weigh in at 115 pound ringside. Both boys have posted \$50 forfeit for weight and appearance with James Shortell.

BONHAG BREAKS RECORD.

deider O'Hara and Infielder Simmons, tom New York, and Cy Seymour, larry McCormick and Joe McGinnity, who came down from St. Louis through Dallas last night Those six players piled off the rain late in the afternoon, in time of see the uniformed athletes run in the mount of the provided of the rain late in the afternoon in time was 24 minutes 58 1-5 second The best previous record was 2 minutes 19 2-5 seconds, held by Tor Cormick expect to be down to weight.

SPORTING BRIEFS.

building was handsomely decorated red and old gold and dangling for balls, and all the actual trophles Redskin victories decorated the gy

Philips (18-2).

Paul Organtini, a young Italian of Catskill, defeated Paul Coleman, of the Fairmount Athletic Club and Me rose Preparatory School, in a termile Marathon race at Catskill, N. Y last night. The track was twenty latto the mile, and Organtini won b three laps. Organtini's time was hour 18 minutes.

Al. Delmont, the Massachusett whirlwind, knocked the New Englan championship aspirations out (Young Dyson, of Providence, at the Standard Athletic Club, Lymansvill-before the largest crowd of the seasof The battle practically went the limibut Dyson was helpless at the finish and would have been counted out ha not Referee Doherty ordered him removed.

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CHARPENTIER'S 'LOUISE' WITH BIG CAST

n French

By HARRY CHAP

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Louise" at the Monatinee, I found myself conday vinced that the greater part of the especially that ocin the himely, life-like of the first and last acts currin scenes more naturally exe much if spoken, rother than sung et, the scenario and the drams In she opportunely and ideally supare so by the orchestration, which ported quasi-symphonic character, is of use of sustained melodic ent is superfluous and the harmonic relation of the harmonic is no diction to the instrumentation is not beauty as to war of such striking beauty as to war-rant its scoring as music. The "book" of "Louise," of which the Alastian composer is the author.

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The 'book" of 'Louise,' of which the Alastian composer is the author, is in Iself too fine an accomplishment to permit of the subordination to music of the least detail in its dramatic development. The romanza of fulien, at the opening of the opera, the brief sons of the slattern Mother as she busies herself with the household duties during the dialogue between Iouise and her father, in the first act, and other purely lyric the hosehold duties during the dia-logue between Ijouise and her father, in the first act, and other purely lyric utterances throughout the drama, not to mention the timely and fitting chorales, afford ample opportunity for the effective introduction of solo and part songs into the action of the piece, without putting upon the principals the hurdes of a complete vocal soore, which bet hampers and principals the hurden of a complete vocal score, which that hampers and retards them in the shaping of the interesting store.

"Louise," as a dama with inci-dental choral and solo music and with its present vivilly colored or-chestras setting, would be even more beautiful than i now is as an "opera

are displayed by Charpentier in his instrumentation without any radi-cal departure from the tenets of the modern French school. While it is true that the comp ser adheres to Wagnerlan principles, his is the adherence of Massene, of Mascagni, of Puccini, to the operatic reformation of the creator of "Tristan und Isolde," of "der Ring des Nibelung" and "#arsifal."

In his painstaking and authoritative interpretation of the shifting movins versatile enhestral scheme of "Louise," Cleofente Campanini, who directed Monday's performance.

ected Monday's performance

t until the third act did Charles opes even approach his custo-intelligence and taste in sing-lis romanza from the balcony thoused as though from the shuted as though from the goth of Mostmarie to a mob in Bus de Boalogne. His work, in haseness of the second act, was te neclocre. In the garden, hower, he redeemed himself with

the other principals, including e trentini, who, as the "Street b," was impudent and laughable, ater, as the apprentince, was ergable operatic, Topsy, proved be in keeping with the requirets of the lig production, which given the root claborate mount-fine choruses, both on scene of, supplemented nobly the solo of the opera. roof. Arab,

"PARSIFAL" PRAWS RECORD HOUSE AT

Ric day Opera that t recore

that the present season thus far has recorded at the Broadiway Temple of Music. witnesses the remarkably finished berformance again effected of the Buehnenweinfestspiel" under the bakon of Aifred Hertz.

Save in the soles of Amfortas and Gurnemanz, the same cast was heard that fixed in the lincoin's Birthday representation of the opera. Alien Hinckley re-assumed his familiar conception of Gurnemanz and the wounded Kins, Anfortas, was essayed by Pasquale Aganto, the Italian baritone, who succeeded in imparting to the muic thereof a tristerza and damity that hape been menting in recent performances, while his except tonally lowerful and beautiful adapted to the yric expression of the morall and physically alling soveredgen.

In VAUDEVILLE.

Jefferson De Angelis and company in the comedy sketch "The Rehards may be plashed work of ten days ago and the other principals and the big chorus's stone productior. The orchestral deships and third acts and support of the Vorpsiel and players to the yric expression of the plasses of surpassing beauty; the vorpsiel and players to the principals and the big chorus's rounded out a memorably expension of many in the comedy sketch "The Rehards may be revealed their principals and the big chorus's rounded out a memorably expension of many in the comedy sketch serves to show the principals and the big chorus's rounded out a memorably expension of the principals and the big chorus's rounded out a memorably expension of the principals and the big chorus's rounded out a memorably expension of the principals and the big chorus's rounded out a memorably expension of the principals and the big chorus's rounded out a memorably expension of the principals and the big chorus's rounded out a memorably expension of the principals and the big chorus's rounded out a memorably expension of the principals and the big chorus's rounded out a memorably expension of the principals and the big chorus's rounded out a memorably expension of the principals and the second and third acts and support of the

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sonata for violin and mano, by Walter Damrosch, to be rendered by
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Mrs. Ben Lathrop will essay the
Brainard songs and Harry Barnhardt the other vocal soil.
Miss Delia Thal will render the
prisonforte numbers. pianoforte numbers.

AT SHERRY'S

Bruno Huhn will give a concert at Sherry's, 44th street and Fifth avenue, on Tuesday next, at 3 P. M. The program will include a few of Mr. Huhn's songs, some of which will have their first hearing.

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The Kaufman Quartet, assisted by Miss Laeta Hartley, planiste, will appear in the two selections named. Maurice Kaufman, violinist, will be heard in Wleniawski's "Faust" fantasie.

Adela Verne Soloist at First Brook lyn Concert.

The People's Symphony Concerts announces that, at the invitation of large number of prominent citizens of Brooklyn, who have subscribed for that purpose, it has been arranged to extend the society's work, this season by giving two concerts there. These will consist of one small orchestral and one chamber concert to be given out of the season of t smail orcestral and one chamber concert to be given at Association Hall, 502 Fulton street. At the or-chestral concert, on the evening of Tuesday March 9, by courtesy of Miss Adela Verne's managers and be the soloist, which must ensure the artistic success of the People's symphony Concerts debut in Brook-lyn, even outside the orchestral program, which Mr. Arens is preparing with his usual well-known artistic

Stageland

March 29, of J. Hartley Manners comedy of to-day called "The daughters are the embodiments the new generation free of race pre udice and looking only to the hea contraito in the vocal work allotted her. She was lisposed, in the third act, to subordinate her acting to the musical side of her performance, but so agreable was the result in tone that his partiality was readily accepted.

M. Vieuille appeared as the Father and acted and sung with fine repression and simple dignity in the opening scene and developed a terrible fury in the last act, wherein he drives the ersant Louise frim the parental roof.

The one hundredth performance of

The one hundredth performance of Edith Ellis' comedy "Mary Jane's Pa" will' be given at the Garden Theater to-night and the management will celebrate the event by presenting a box of pure thread silk stockings to every woman holding coupons for the orchestra or first balcony floors. Harry W. Savage has arranged to present Mr. Dixey in Miss Ellis' play during a spring tour and then give the company a cross-continent trip next season. "Mary Jane's Pa" next week gives way to the new Jewish play "Meyer & Son."

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The two performances at the Hiptory of breakers in boilt of attendance and receipts. Every bit of space was a holisting at the Motropolitan House. In Sonday, and the gathering of "Wagnerites" one of these. Winston's seals, the present season thus far has dat the Broadway Temple of witnesses the remarkably finding witnesses the remarkably finding of these witnesses the remarkably finding of the season that are not receipts. Every bit of space was fammed at matinee and night. Two is mattered as sensation, the animals performing entirely new feats and finding on line is the produced. The control of these witnesses are not receipts. Every bit of space was fammed at matinee and night. Two does not receipt the new Jewish play "Meyer & Son."

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Assessination of Editors. The list of newspaper editors and of one of the Torreon hotels. who have gone to their either by assassination or iment is a long one, and includes se of the brainiest men in the Every paper published is ly scanned by spies to discover ertently may have crept into nt. If the paper continues to pubdictator or any of his political intees the editor is arrested and it with accordingly. Every Meximembers the cruel death meted to Editor Ordonez, who a few ars ago was arrested, beaten and ed to a crisp. This brave man ent to his doom denouncing the r Valadez was murdered by sev cal policemen in Mazatlan. The ladez on orders from the governor the state. Not long after this

they endeavored to uphold the lib-

ores of other writers have been similarly assassinated. Martinez Carrion, a cartoonist, after six months'

incarceration in Belen prison, in Mexico City, when released in the

spring of 1903, was found to be blind

and in the last stages of a vile dis-

esse contracted in prison. He was a healthy, and able-bodied man when

arrested. Dr. Don Juan de la Pena.

fnement, died in the Mexican city

all in the fall of 1907 from tubercu-

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reon. Coahulla, because of his known liberal ideas was shot dow two government agents at the murderers were recognized as left the scene of their crime, but

In the dungeons of Belen p guishing Isabel de Ruiz and other women, besides several only crime is that they politically oppose the administration of intellectually and morally. In twinkling of an eye they were up in foul smelling cells with convicts, where between the for their very lives because of extreme unsanitary conditions of removed not many degrees from joying solitary confinement, and nied a trial, because of his ra bor editor of socialistic tender has just been sentenced to Diaz's henchmen, have been freq Neira, editor of La Revolucion cial, of Orizaba; in the same inf a two years' sentence: Olmos y tences, and serving seven year Lazaro Puente and Juan Die millo Publico, after a lengthy con- writers against the Mexican go ment, who were shamefully su dered to Diaz by the authoritie losis contracted in the black dun- Arizona. This list is far from reons of Belen. Lie D. Manuel E. complete.

ON THE FIRING LINE

By MONOSABIO.

"My Own United States" was the 000. It was heralded as a gree which was sung at the Majestic The ater in this city on Lincoln's Birth-day. It evoked much applause, but think of the success it would have at-

The New York Herald has discovered that the tariff "is a matter of life and death to the wage earner." Well, well; we didn't know, but probably all the poor souls who passed away this winter shivering and hungry and desperate really died of the triff—and we thought they starved to death.

Hudson Maxim is drawing "strik-ing word pictures" of war with flying machines. In order to keep the aerial death machines off he sees every town with a battery of field guns that can shoot up into the air.
The whole country will bristle with
cannon—that is, unless Socialism
should step in and make war impossible. Mr. Maxim forgot to add that.

coal barons have heaped up ten mil-lions of tons of coal with which to crush the miners should they dare to assert their rights hould they dare assert their rights next spring. Divine Right Baer must have had a dream, like that other distinguished task-master, King Pharaoh of Egypt. Some day he may have as rude an awaken-

According to the Pennsylvania Railroad's own figures. 1,479 "tramps" were killed on its tracks in two years, and many more injured. The president of the road calls "for more stringent laws to keep vagrants away." No use; there is only one way that you will ever keep them off, Mr. McCrea. and that is by admitting that capitalism is a failure and substituting Socialism.

Rev. Dr. John Wesley Hall, of the Metropolitan Temple, recently likened New York to London. What, the greatest capitalistic city in the New World a Sodom? Surely this is a mistake. Under the lovely brotherly, benevolent, and altogether charming rule of King Capital, his chief city surely must be a model of purity, uprightness and all the rest—in fact, an earthly paradise. The good doctor must have been dreaming of some vile Socialistic community.

Our young friend, John D. Rocke-feller, Jr., rallied his dearly beloved Bible class around him the other evening and they made some rousing speeches in favor of "individualism" that ought to have made us Socialists feel decidedly blue. Of course, none of the brilliant orators explained that they were for the individualism of just the elect few—the rest will do for a caisson foundation, packed under pressure, to build their greatness on.

It is reported that employes in a Yonkers carpet mill who had labored there twenty years or more, and "helped to build up her fortune," are to receive \$1,000 each, under the will

Washington.]

The New York Chamber of Commerce recently met and solemnly declared that more than \$30,000,000 of the city's money is "wasted" annually, whatever that may mean. A fine system that, which yields such results! And yet will you hear any of the respectable business men and buccaneers who compose the Chamber of Commerce suggest a change?

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The SEVEN FOLLIES OF SCIENCE.

By John Phin. D. Van Nostrand Company. 1907. Pp. viii, 178. Price, \$1.25.

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The utterly putrid plays offered New York playgoers by a class of men who would put their own wives and daughters on the stage nak d for hire. If they dared, has ever urned the stomach of Charles Bur ham, president of the Theater Mar agers' Association, and a former pr ducer of questionable plays himself, as he admits in published interviews. What a spectacle, and what a system ander which men are allowed to gair control of what should be an elevating and educating force of civili ation, and smear it over with filth in order to obtain the easy dollars of the prurient. Why is the capitalis theater vile? Because it is no better than capitalism.

I have before me a letter John C. Earl, secretary of the F. Mission, headed: "The Bread Are They Worthy?" Mr. Earl testimony to the genuineness misery caused by capitalism which finds expression in thi line of hungry men. He also testimony to the desire for evinced by these victims of a more cruel than death. "Fromany thousands of men sent o says, "to positions on farms an where, we have had less than I per cent who did not make to build their greatness.

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WATCH FOR THEM.

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

TWO LINCOLN BOOKS.

REMINISCENCES OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By Distinguished Men of His Time. Collected and Edited by Allen Torondike Rice. New and revised edition. Harper & Bro., tion. Harper & Br

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place of interest. The author of the "Seven Follies" book either has a comprehensive contempt for the intelligence or discrimination of the "general public," or he does not himself know the difference between science and mysticism. He has gathered—mostly from second-hand sources—a collection of paradoxes and puzzles and catch-questions of mathematicians and perpetual-motion spekers, and these, grouped under some two dozen headings, constitute his "seven follies." He admits that the number seven is not essential, and that strictly speaking folly and science are contradictory terms. There is but one excuse for this class of Oh-my books, and that is, there are still snough people who don't know any better than to buy them. In "Scientific Ideas of To-day Popularly Explained," Mr. Gibson makes a serious attempt to elucidate some of the specent discoveries and speculations in the borderland between physics and chemistry, and the results are commendable. The title is rather broader than the subject-matter, for to the author "science" seems to be concerned with electricity and radium anj ex-rays most of the time; but he subjects treated are well treated. The chapters are short ehough net so tire the reader who comes to he book for new information; the illustrations are excellent, and rgally help to form clear ideas; the index is complete enough for ordinary reference purposes, and the appendices will be found very helpful for those who are interested in details of method or of history, or in convenient tables. A very good book in its class. for the intelligence or discrimination

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By Gerald Massey.

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And the heart that through langer and death will be duiff.

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Freedom of all her beloming.

He is gine from us! Yet a fill we mirch on victorious.

Hearts burning like beacon fixed on the goal!

And if we fall fighting, we the glorious.

With ace to the stars, heven in the soul.

And ayes for the brave air of battle will better the ficriest fate of the The sword of life sheath'd in the peace of the grave;
And better the ficriest fate of the

artyr. Eve like the coward and die the slave! Than B WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

• Owing to the financial depression the Postal Trust has decided to raise the price of carrying letters to ten cents a pennyweight. It is also intimated that a great many employes will be taid off, while the res. will be forced to accept a material rejuction in wages. It is expected that this action will be strengously opposed at first, not only by the employes, but also by he National Correspondents' Association; but when it is once thoroughly understood that the Postal Trust in adopting this policy is inspired only by a desire to meet the next dividend of five hundred per cent... It is believed all objections will

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Mr. P. O. Letterman, the great postal magnate, gave out a statement yesterday is which he called upon all
the people to buy Postal Common and
to be palient during the next year or
two, provided the depression lasted
that long, if letters were not delivered
as promptly as heretofore. The
reason for this is that a number of
postal cars have been taken off and
are now empty on the sidings. Mr.
Letterman was very optimistic, however, and stated that, with a few very
important exceptions, everything was
all right—Ellis O. Jones, in Success
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Life a tains a generous height and a perfect exture only when its roots are nurtured in the soil of nourising economic conditions. What we want, then is equal economic opporturaties for all. And until that end has been attained, so long as the foul, dark tenement casts its black shadow ever our cities, the song of brotherhood will be unsung, a prophecy, not a scality of life. And so long will our streets and our market places abound with broken and degraved human figures, driftwood and waste of the human struggle, doomed failures, disinherited of man's divine estate. This claim for equality of opportunity as the right of every human child, is, I submit, incontestable and unanswerable. It is the rationale of modern Socialism.—

John Spargo. John Spargo.

EMMA GOLDMAN ACCOUNTED FOR.

Emma Goldman's father idied in Rochester last month. He am linis wife were educated Russian Jewi decent people, apparently, who gove their daughter due education. The idid not admire Emmas views. The 'World' says that Abraham, the father, once said to a "World" reporter! "I am 'not an anarchist. My wife and I are business people, and we pay no attention to anything else. "That seems to have been the course of life that shaped Emma into what she became. Business people who pay no attention to anything else are about as good hands to raise anarchists as modern life produces. Business and nothing else is not nearly enough to raise children on —Life.

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"Did you know that there is at least one sentence in English that can be spoken, but that it is impossible to write?" asked a University of Pennsylvania senior quoted in the Philadelphia "Record." "Yea, it's correct is into the spoken, but that it is impossible to write?" asked a University of Pennsylvania senior quoted in the Philadelphia "Record." "Yea, it's correct is into the spoken, but that it is impossible to write?" asked a University of Pennsylvania senior quoted in the Philadelphia "Record." "Yea, it's correct is into the spoken, but that it is impossible to write? "Is wear I don't know how you are isn't know how you are it was in the English language. You spell it either 'too,' or 'tc. 'Catch the point?' the spoken. but that it is impossible to write? "Is in into the isn't a correct to say it, altitude is incorrect to say it, alt



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THE CAUSE OF HARD TIMES.

The working class of the United States came edy for its wrongs from the present ruling class or from parties. So long as a small number of individuals are control the sources of the nation's wealth for their prin competition with each other and for the exploitation lowmen, industrial depressions are bound to occur at certa.—From the Socialist Platform.

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DECADENT LIBERALISM.

The defeat in the British House of Commons of the propo restrict the legislative power of the Lords was, of course, to pected. Such a measure will hardly be taken without an appeal country in a general election. And it is to be hoped that, whe appeal is at last taken, the result will be, not a remodelling upper house on any such plan as that recently proposed by a s committee, which would actually increase the reactionary pov the aristocratic chamber by giving it a semblance of represent sance or, at any rate, reduce it to merely ornamental functions.

The vote on Mr. Ponsonby's proposed amendment Monday significant. While the Liberals have talked loud about the nec for asserting the supremacy of the popular house, when it cam definite issue, they voted almost to a man to put the question leaving it to the Labor men and the Irish Nationalists, with po half a dozen individual Liberals, to vote for the proposed step to political democracy. It is but one of many instances which Liberal party, the classic party of capitalism, has recently give its decadence, which keeps pace with the over-ripening of the ca ist system itself. The phenomenon is not confined to Great Britain. We do not have to look beyond the Atlantic to see parties once stood for political liberty, and had initiative and courag every emergency, taking refuge in all sorts of reactionism to e the logical consequences of the system for which they have selves stood, to postpone, if they can, the triumph of the prolet democracy which has naturally sprung from the seeds of bour radicalism in the soil of modern industrial life.

HOW TO DO IT.

* A newspaper honestly devoted to the Socialist and Labor r ment cannot expect to achieve financial success in the same me as does a newspaper unhampered by principles and equipped ample capital and serving the class that has millions to spen advertising or subsidizing. If it is to live, it must have the active co-operation of the whole body of men and women interested in the movement for the emancipation of the working class from capitalist rule, the emancipation of humanity from the rule of wealth.

It must have their active co-operation, mind you, not only their

moral support and good wishes.

Primarily, it must depend upon its circulation. The advertising income will help, but it can never be the mainstay of a paper whi not willing to suppress the truth and publish falsehood in the i

A newspaper of eight pages and occasionally more, sold a cent a copy, can be made a self-supporting institution by circul alone, though that circulation must be very big to support it.

The Evening Call is such a paper. It has no reason for exis except to serve the Labor movement on the political and indufield. But that is a very imperative reason for its existence.

It is now a six-page paper, with occasionally ought to be an eight-page paper, with occasionally two or four pages, when exceptionally important matters are to be presented will be that as soon as possible.

It is growing-slowly but steadily. But, if its existence is made sure, its growth must be more rapid during the next six mo than it has been during the last six.

Especially must its circulation grow. It will grow, if all men and women who sincerely wish for its success will hustle t very limit of their ability.

If every one of our well-wishing readers will, on the average just one new regular subscriber each month for the next six mo the problem will be solved.

Not every one will do this, we know. Some cannot. More of but will not take the trouble. But the majority, we venture to both can and will. And let each of them remember that he must make up for those who will not or cannot. Let every one willing able to join in this big crusade make one new subscriber each cale month the minimum that he is going to enlist-and capture a co of extra ones whenever possible.

It is not asking too much, is it?

Remember the goal-a newspaper for the workers as fi established as any of the newspapers for the capitalists now are. It can be done. Let us do it.

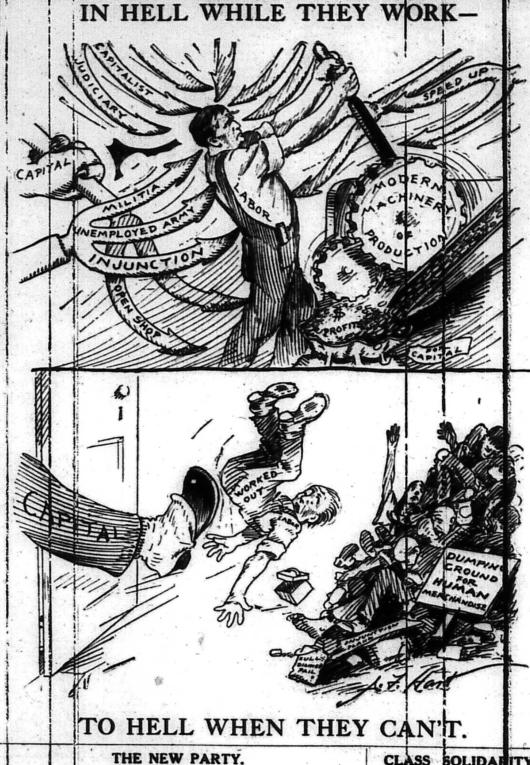
If the New York "World" has been as accurate and true in its Panama stories as in its report about Joseph Medill Patt. deserting the Socialist movement, we should say that Pres Roosevelt has a very good chance of getting Messrs. Pulitzer Van Hamm into serious trouble.

If kings and statesmen had to do the fighting, there would be wars. If mine owners and railway owners had to dig coal and the throttle and the brake, mines and railways would soon be safe places to work.

The Socialist Party and the Labor Unions are the two of the working class. It cannot fight so well with either alon with both together.

The Buck stoves and ranges are still "unfair," though ngmen are being sentenced to imprisonment for saying so.





And coming before our youth without

cause except in this battle for power

freedom, of justice, of patriotism, is

out. There are still those who becken

Is that all you can tell us?

history the law of the future, then

nothing could ever be that has not

been; what once has failed must ever

History, my friend, is a dust heap

and there are stern realities in life which neglect to ask the sanction of

history for that which they stir into

And the stern realities of to-day

demand a new party-a party of the

people, a party with conscience and soul—a party gold cannot buy or power corrupt, a party preferring temporary defeat to empty-handed victory yoked with guitt.

Now as we may clearly see that the determining motor of all this progress is not the exhortations of the reformer but the evolution of economic necessity, so also we So-cialists are compelled to admit that the place of woman in our platforms and programs is not the result of any extraordinary cheative on our par-

THE OLD CRY OF WOLF.

Office Boy-I want to go to my

ON THE WOMAN QUESTION

THE CAPITALIST MIND

B) ROBERT HUNTER.

and plunder.

being

Some of our radical friends seem reached finally in our political infamy much disturbed by the persistence —an almost universal mugwumpery, of the Socielist party. They have a applauded even, without shame. The light of the soul gone out. in other countries have had before them—that the Socialists will never promise or purpose or hope, offering build up a great party. They recite them no service in their country's nestness that many of them really ieve it, and one devout soul, writ-in "The Public," actually cites offered even now, a service ridiculed by radicals—the service of rebellion. But there are parties and parties. And where that exists, the spirit of

arisen out of puresectional interests, to maintain or not altogether dead. Nor has the me sectional institution. light of man's soul altogether gone Other parties are founded to fight out. There are sun those who still accept upon an issue of the moment. A to the youth; those who still accept upon an issue of the moment. A to the youth; those who still accept upon an issue of the moment. vance arises, and a lot of defeat and march on; those who still come together and form have nothing they would not give to combat that grievance. redeem the conscience and the soul Still other parties are formed to of their country.

been parties which have ound a popular idol. have even grown up at these parties are transi-They come and go with the conditions which give them birth. The section momentary issue decided, the national evil ameliorated, and the popular idol dies or (more likely) betrays his fol-

lowing. But certain parties persist. They into the ome slowle world. by agitation, by hearttimes they are formed destroyed, but they are only to be formed again and again. They are forced into the world to achieve some mighty social, industrial or political

fronting the Royalists; such were Industrialist parties confronting Landlords; such were the Liberal rgeols parties confronting the Re-

uch parties do not rise in a day. The is much a station, much slum-ing and smoldering before the eruption.

The young men of our time know little of such parties. We live in a period of party degeneracy.

No vital difference exists between

two great parties. Both struggle for pow r and plunder; both to get jobs; both to obtain the votes of the ny, no matter how. other ' ords we live in a period

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ourse, no other choice. e a country so far bereft of political chought that men will in-trust to other men the destines of their country without knowing or earing for the political principles of the men chosen:

Employer—I can't let you go, and I don't think you will be missed, anyway, as the last time she had a funeral there were fifteen thousand people there.—Harper's Weekly.

CLASS BOLIDARITY.

Here are two classes in clety opposed to each other class is small. But exceeding ful; despite its disadvantag exploiting the larger class. bere rule by reason of the fact that sclidarily as a necessary their ownership of the mea esult of s of life. Now, the workers are developing a nstinct, a sense of c of their arity as a ne sary result uman instillt. So cialism does no require a nature. but hum does ake inevitable social change for which we So -John Spargo.

DAMNED IF YOU DO.

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in the defense and preserva we find judges of other state ing same to be entirely interfering with "property Thus are the decisions of the State Styperme Courts at wance with each other in the stons that it becomes a case union labor is "damned if you don't." Our damned if you don't." Our damned if you don't." Our ing same to be entirely leg only its share of nature's but its proper share also of to of its industry.—Brickla

SCAB MINE NOT A SU

the place of woman in our platforms and programs is not the result of any extraordinary chivairy on our part Indeed, to be quite honest, we are obliged shamefully to acknowledge that a few of the men who are active in Socialist organizations still maintain the attitude of the feudal capitalist mind toward their sisters and their wives.

But it must be obvious, on a little thought, that the man in the Socialist movement who thus discards or neglects to apply the utmost logic of his philosophy, is the one who must fall behind in his opportunities for service. The man who is fitly and nobily to serve the cause we love; the man to whom we will turn for worthy service when service will be a privilege and an honor, is the man who is most completely a Socialist; the man who has banished from his heart and mind every idea of oppression and inequality.

The man who best can help the cause of man, is the man who never has failed in the cause of woman,—Franklin H. Wentworth. several years of ur peration the only large perated with nonu Illinois Joseph Leiter at

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AT THE NARVA GATE

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

sal Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washin New York State Secretary, U. Solomon, 23

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

Moscow Glimpses-Winter, 1905.

By SARDONICUS.

Sky-pilot, where is our airship now gracefully speeding? Darkness around that can almost be cloven with sabers! The lights in our rigging gleam ghostly, like undergrous How welcome each ray, for outside lurks a thicket of black Cimmerian gloom-Egyptian murk!-Where, eh, where are

In our world-flight we have turned our backs upon civilisat We are at this moment plunging into Russia-Russia, the hand the darkness which surrounds us is Ignorance-Russian Ignorance, monumental, superlative!

Behold the flerce bewhiskered Cossacks with guns, Secure behind the arms with which a despotism has Pointing their murderous weapons, not heavenward, Where God would pity their impotence

Not hell-ward, where devils would grin in derision But man-ward, woman-ward, child-ward! The skies are sullen and breathless—the snow files in flurries-The nether fiends laugh in eager expectancy Men, women and children cower at the Narva Gate;

Cower, unarmed, helpless, naked in their ignorance Before their murde ers still more woefully ignorant-Whom their oppressors have armed against them. And in the vast congregation about to be butchered-Butchered for daring to crawl, to assemble in dumb protes Many brave, determined faces are radfant with love of Liberty Radiant and ready to die for Russia

Oh, just God, is there no leader to lead these people To give them initiative—to help them burst their bonds! To help them turn upon and rend their oppress

Sky-pilot, wherefore now reareth and plungeth the airship Like a mad phantom, quick cleaving the air and the darkn You answer, Away, like a dream, from this Hollest Russial Away from its blackness of heart and of conscience, away! Out of the murk of its Ignorance—out of its stifling, brutal a Away! Away!

The memorable and forceful words of the late Grover Cleveland when, as President of the United States, he said, "It is a condition and not a theory that confronts us," would seem to come to us from his grave to-day, so apily are they applicable to the present perplexing state of the poor and unemployed in New York City. A condition of dire poverty and distress emphasized and intensified by the constantly increasing number of men who nightly swell the ranks of the bread line at the Bowery Mission, where their pressing needs are temporarily but promptly relieved.

This well directed and well intentioned work of real charity has been indorsed and commended by such prominent and influential men as Judge Gary, president of the United States Steel Company, and other wealthy and well known citizens after a visit of personal inspection and close investigation; and that at a time when the executive head of the Charities Department has through the misnamed "Labor Colony bill, openly declared war against it and all other kindred charitable and eleemosynary institutions in the city.

It might be well for Commissioner Hebbard to realize that it is impossible to fill a vacuum with promises, nor can you supply a void by simply looking at it; an empty stomach needs something more substantial and satisfying than advice and suggestions so profusely profifered by himself and the

officials of the Charities Organization officials of the Charities Organization arity as a necessary result of their economic experience and position. You cashed get away from the fact: The despest and profounder instinct in human beings is that the care for colony, though its carefully worded in return for levs of ill. That instinct made man kindle his first inspired the building of the first inspired the building of the first caree; it has inspired every invention and every revolution in soc ty. Socialism rests all its faith upon that Gesp. primal numan instit to social septiments of the people are likely to reject.

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