RIENDS OF INDIA ROAST ROOSEVELT

of Hard Facts.

fetropolitan Memorial opal Church in Wash-

tation of the President's as that British rule in India is a

seement and dissipation where the management of the government at the head of the people's drawn money application of the government. Their functions are given at the government of Indian affairs. It is a tax can be changed, not a set of the people's drawn money application of the government of Indian affairs. It is a tax can be changed, not a set of the people's drawn money application. It is a set of the people's drawn money application of the government of Indian affairs. It is a tax can be changed, not a set of the people's drawn money application. It is a set of the people's drawn money application of the government of Indian affairs. It is a set of the people's drawn money application of the people allowed and the people allowed and

dillons of people. Adequate inforation is available. The English Laare Party is taking up the wrongs of
dis. determined that they shall no
super be ignored. Distinguished and
be Englishmen. many of them
smbars of Parliament who have
to had long service in India, are, in
streaming numbers, espousing the
sume of India, resolved that the
sum of India, resolved that the
sum of India, resolved that the
sum of pure Absolutism from the
sum of the Czar of Russia."

The letter insists that to assert, as
a President did, that India is incaple of governing herself is to "fly in
a face of history. India governed
sum for thousands of years. In the
starty of India, we find empires as
institute and well orederd as any in
arope."

At the time English first entered

BALDWIN DIES

Fifty Millions Turns His Last Trump

pen letter has just been ad-to President Roosevelt in pro-gainst his recent laudators erisation of British rule in the Marcanellism Mamagial slices of the fortune he left. Baldwin might have left \$50,000,000, for

architect.

Baldwin's vitality was remarkable, considering the hard life he had led. But excitement and dissipation seemed to have little effect on the wiry old man, who, until the end thought he was as young as ever.

England Taxes Starving People

The letter asserts that according to her ability to pay India is taxed by her foreign rulers more than twice as heavily as England and more heavily than any country in the world. The tax on salt alone has reached 2,000 mor of pure Absolutism from the kerry downwards as autocratic as a of the Caar of Russia."

The letter insists that to assert, as a President did, that India is incape of governing herself is to "fly in a face of history. India governed sensif for thousands of years. In the starty of Indis, we find empires as instrious and well oredered as any in the starty of Indis, we find empires as instrious and well oredered as any in the starty of Indis, we find empires as instrious and well oredered as any in the starty of Indis, we find empires as instrious and well oredered as any in the starty of Indis, we find empires as instrious and well oredered as any in the starty of Indis, we find empires as instrious and well oredered as any in the starty of Indis, we find empires as instrious and well oredered as any in the starty of Indis, we find empires as a similar periods. As the countries have passed. For thousand years India has been more peaceful than Europe. As disturbances between Hindus and hammedans, these has at not time been more peaceful than Europe. As disturbances between Hindus and hammedans, these has at not time been a starty in the starty of the starty o per cent of its cost price. England is burdening a starving people with

PATRICK'S FREEDOM

ents Will Be Heard Again in Court Next Friday.

victed of the murder of William M. Rice, was out of Sing Sing prison

again for a brief while yesterday. Ever since Patrick was convicted and sent to a cell up the river, at first everyone but Patrick as though with his life saved his brain would have a rest. But the Governor had hardly signed his commutation before the convict made the first move in the case which brought him into court

It was Patrick's contention now that he never accepted the Governor's commutation and that it was illegal. He accepts the remission of the death penalty by the Executive, but contends that in substituting for the death penalty life imprisonment Governor Higgins performed a legislative action, as the law does not recognize that punishment for first degree murder, Eliminate the part of the Governor's action substituting imprisonment for life and you have the death penalty remitted and no punishment in its stead, which, as Patrick figures it out, means that rightfully he is a free man and ought to be allowed to walk out of Sing Sing. The Governor's action remitting the death penalty can't be revoked and nobody now can substitute any punishment; this is the prisoner's theory.

One of the most remarkable criminal cases in the history of the New York state bar, has come again into general prominence, through its reopening in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yes-

the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday.

In September of 1900 a rich and erratic old man named Ricc died in his home on Madison avenue. He had been ill for some time, and no especial notice of his death would have been taken if it had not been for some checks, amounting to \$125,000, which were presented to a bank by Mr. Rice's lawyer, Albert T. Patrick. One of these checks which Mr. Patrick tried to cash seemed suspicious to the teller, and was held up. The matter came to the attention of the District Attorney's office, and a criminal investigation was instituted. Patrick and Charles F. Jones, Rice's valet, were arrested.

Jones' Conflicting Stories.

Jones told four different stories, the last one to the effect that he had chloroformed his master at Patrick's instigation, and that the various checks which Patrick had presented for payment were forgeries. Despite the fact that three out of the four of Jones' stories must have been perjuries, the jury accepted the last one, and on it, backed by some purely circumstantial evidence, Patrick was convicted and sentenced to electrocution.

has been Mr. William Mill Butler. He has voluntarily given much time and money to help Patrick in his

Child Gets That Amount from Richmond Company—Father Gets \$2,000.

When the suit of Patrick Clark, as Guardian for his son John, against the Richmond Light and Railroad promise to be unusually interesting, been written. The St. Louis Mirror the Richmond Light and Railroad promise to be unusually interesting, been written. The St. Louis Mirror the Richmond Light and Railroad administration seems de-said it was "far more thrilling than the restriction of Company for \$50,000 damages for personal injuries was called for trial Monday, before Justice Kelly in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, it was announced that the case had been announced that the case had been settled out of court. It was learned that the company had agreed to give the boy \$16,000 and the father \$2,000. On September 10, 1906, when the family lived at New Brighton. Staten island, the boy, who was then two and a half years old, was run over by a sprinkler car belonging to the company and both arms were cut off. There was a trial of the case in Richmond County in October. 1907, and it resulted in a disagreement. The case was subsequently transferred to Kings County. the family having moved to Brooklyn.

HENRY HUTT, FAMOUS ARTIST, WHO COLLAPSED FROM OVERWORK HOT SHOT FOR

Henry Hutt, the artist whose pictures of fair women have spread his fame from one end of the country to another, is suffering from collapse and in a critical condition. Mr. Hutt fell on Broadway and was found where he lived.

OF SAN JUAN HILL

Tells In Magazine Article How Roosevelt Feared Opposition in Gubernatorial Fight in 1898.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- In the first installment, of the "reminisences' of Senator Thomas C. Platt to be published in the next number of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, he describes the manner in which the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt for Governor of New York in the fall of the situation issued yesterday. 1898 was effected. The article reads in part:

checks which Patrick had presented for payment were forgeries. Despite the fact that three out of the four of Jones' stories must have been per-juries, the jury accepted the last one, and on it, backed by some purely circumstantial evidence, Patrick was convicted and sentenced to electrocution.

The valet Jones was given immunity by Jerome on the ground of "states evidence;" he has disappeared, and has not been seen since.

The death sentence had no sooner been announced than Patrick began a legal battle for his life, which is without precedence in the annals of criminal law. Himself a lawyer, with the aid of the best attorneys he could secure, he has fought it out point by point from the death chamber at Sing silf all these years.

William MiB Butler.

An interesting figure in this legal battle has been Mr. William Mill Butler.

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William MiB Butler.

An interesting figure in this legal battle has been Mr. William Mill Butler.

While this red fail of 1898 the candidacy of Theodore Rooseveit for the Governorship of New York was pro-jucted. It will be remembered that development the opponents of his taxes in New York on the fact that during a previous year, when Mr. Rooseveit was assistant Secretary of the Navy, he had sworn off his taxes in New York on the District of Columbia, and was, therefore, ineligible for the Governship of his care in the State of New York.

"Presuming that these opponents of his nomination would use this fact in the approaching state convention to his detriment, I called a meeting some friends and Mr. Rooseveit was a convention of his nomination would use this fact in the approaching state convention to his detriment, I called a meeting some friends and Mr. Rooseveit was a convention of his nomination would use this fact in the approaching state convention to his detriment, I called a meeting some friends and Mr. R "During the fall of 1898 the can-

velt.
"While this meeting was being held

ler. He has voluntarily given much time and money to help Patrick in his fight. Mr. Butler has had unusual opportunity to get at the facts of the case, and he is absolutely convinced of Patrick's innocence. A book by Mr. Butler, giving the result of his long study of this most remarkable case, is soon to be published.

In 1906 Governor Higgins granted a commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment. Patrick refuses to accept this solution of the case. He maintains that he is either guilty of murder in the first degree or innocent of any crime, in the first case he claims that he should be executed. In the latter case he should be case cuted. In the latter case he should be case cuted. In the latter case he should be case cuted. In the latter case he should be case the claims that he issue which Patrick is trying to force to-day before.

The outcome of this remarkable was unconstitutional as Patrick maintains that he would rather be electrouted and have it over with than to drag out his life in hopeless imprisonment.

S16,000 FOR LOST ARM

"While this meeting was being held committee committee representing the opposition had in the Mr. Roosevelt, headed by Mr. Lauterbach, called in my rooms at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. I left the assemblage of my friends and with them Mr. Roosevelt's affidavit of the scale and explain how, in the face of Such a declaration, it would be possible to proceed with the plans for his case and explain how, in the face of Such and explain how, in the face of Such and explain how with the plans for his maintains that he is either guilty of murder in the first degree or innonents of the case. He maintains that he should be executed. In the latter case he should be case cuted. In the latter case he should be case and have many case and the facts they would view the matter with the plans of the facts of the fac a committee representing the oppo-sition to Mr. Roosevelt, headed by Mr. Lauterbach, called in my rooms at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. I left the

trust to me to solve this problem and elect you Governor of the state. In order to emphasize my determination and to restore his courage, I said, with brutal frankess, is the hero of San Jusn a coward." He replied with his customary vehemence, 'No. I am not a coward."

The article proceeds to tell how the topposition was finally quelled by Root in a strong speech at the convention.

PLATT ATTACKS HERO | OPERATORS OPPOSE

ers Will Refuse to Sign Agreement of Hard Coal Men.

The anthracite coal operators will refuse every one of the demands of the miners' union for higher wages. which will be presented to the com panies some time before April 1, according to a pamphlet dealing wit while not official, has been approved by the operators as representing their

The three-year agreement which has been in force since 1906, expire on March 31. The miners have pre-pared a list of eight demands, which have not yet been officially presented to the operators. According to the pamphlet the op-erators object to each and all of the demands presented.

SCRANTON, Pa., March 2.-At las

night's meeting of the Scranton Board H. Truesdale, President of the Dela Company, acknowledging the resolutions adopted by the board urging a three-year instead of a one-year working agreement between

Mr. Truesdale in his letter says the operators are in hearty accord with the resolutions, and then proceeds to call the attention of the Board of Trade "to another very important feature of the present situation." that all of the district presidents of the United Mine Workers are delegated to negotiate the agreement for the three anthracite districts.

RAILROAD MEN UNITE

crate Into One Organization. WINNIPEG, March 2 .- The repre

sentatives of 2,000 shopmen of the Canadian Northern Railway, who are at present in conference in the city, completed the important work for which they were called together. was effected of the federation various classes of mechanical employes in the service of the company affiliated with the American Federa-tion of Labor, and in future all nego-

SPECIAL INAUGURATION REPORT.

The inauguration ceremonies at | presents the most graphic picture o termined to break all records in the the perpetuation of the present regime.

Mr. William Salisbury, who will make an exclusive report of the event for

Mr. Salisbury has recently becom widely known through his book. "The Confessions of a Journalist," which is now in its third edition. This book one.

most of the best fiction." The Atlanta attempt to do honor to the new chief Constitution declared it "fascinating. executive, Mr. Taft, and to signalize as is the profession with which i deals."
Mr. Salisbury is a journalist of

nounce that it will have a special cor-respondent present at the inaugura-tion at Washington in the

issue of The Evening Call.

Ryan Walker is contributing a car

toon for the same issue to accompany Mr. Salisbury's report. Both features will make Friday's issue an exceedingly interesting and notable

COM, HEBBERD

Is Challenged by the Unemployed to Justify His Assitude Toward Them de Toward Them-Falls to Appear, but Sends Letter

A large crowd assembled last night at the office of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle to meet Commissioner Robert W. Hebberd, who was to come and ployed are too lazy to work. The Saturday by E. T. O'Loughlin, who land to Scattle acted as auctioneer at the sale of information. A slaves on the night of February 12.

The Commissioner's failure to ap-pear caused disappointment among he men who wanted to convince him that they, who are alleged to have been called "hobor" and "bums," are skilled mechanics out of work. O'Loughlin brought with him twenty of the men who had been offered for sale on that night, and who could get no buyers. He also brought with him a dress suit case said to contain sev-

Hot Shot for Hebberd.

O'Loughlin called together all men who were present, including reporters and officials of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, and before them he out the case in plain and vindicative lan-

and officials of the Brooklyn Dally Eagle, and before them he "ut the case in plain and vindicative language.

"Mr. Hebberd said these men are lazy because they refused to work on his rock pile." said O'Loughlin. "These men are not criminals, and he wants them to work as prisoners. They are free American citizens, the same as you and I. with the exception that they are unfortunate enough to be without jobs. Yet he would treat them the same as convicts.

"Mr. Hebberd denounced the auction as being silly and theatrical," continued the speaker. "What if it was? These people have taken the best means they could of obtaining work. Is theatrical not a legitimate way of obtaining a livelihood? Of the men offered for sale four were sold right then, nine were sold the same night to people who were too timid to bid, and forty have obtained employment since. And now there is a committee of fifty men who are trying to get work for the others.

Hebberd's Activities Mentioned.

Hebberd's Activities Mentioned.

abusing honest but unfortunate workingmen.

"What is he doing for the \$2,-500,000 a year that he gets. He promises to build two more morgues. From his institutions few come back, and many suicides are quietly rushed to potter's field.

"He went so far as to accuse me of putting up a political scheme, and said that the "slaves" may belong with me in the same party," said O'Loughlin. "Here are the men, and ask them to what party they belong. I asked them to-day, and I only found among them two Socialists, five Independent Leaguers (my party), and the rest are Republicans and Democrats, Mr. Hebberd's own party.

Renews Challenge.

Renews Challenge.

"Mr. Hebberd writes a letter telling us he is too busy to come. As a public servant he owes a duty to the tax-payers whom he is to serve.

"I herewith call upon him to face us, me and these men who came to give him the proof of their willingness to work. I call upon him to meet us any time, anywhere, and offer work to these people, or stop throwing aspersions at unfortunate workingmen who cannot find jobs."

He was greeted with tremendous applauses as he save this challenge, and the men looked as though they would like to have the Commissioner explain why he should add insuit to

xplain why he should add insult to injury by calling them names after he had offered to make convicts of

he had offered to make convicts of them.

One of the unemployed was called upon to give his experience. He was introduced by Dr. John D. Long as "John Howard. one who has applied to 260 places for work."

Howard was dressed in a light spring overcoat, wore a soft shirt, but cigan collar. He said that he was particularly happy, because he made \$1.20 yesterday.

He told of his experience in the Municipal Lodging House.

"When I first walked into the Municipal Lodging House I heard a gruff voice say, "Get the devil out of here."

Jump at the Chance of a Joh.

Jump at the Chance of a Job. "We were placed in line, and one fellow, broad and short, came up and asked who of us wanted a job?" "We did not stop to ask what job

"we did not stop to ask what job it was, and how much money we were to get. The very shadow of a tob, the very mention of the name, brought us to him with a rush. All moved forward hoping to get some work"

moved forward hoping to get some work."

Howard explained that this job proved to be nothing more than breaking stones on Blackwell's Jsiand for a piece of bread and the lodging. They were given a blue ticket, which they were to present when they appeared the next day.

"Then the gruff-voiced man said: If any of you don't show up I will send you to the Island for six months when I get hold of you, and then we will make you work!" Then he swore an oath, which is impossible to repeat." he said.

"We were given sixteen-pound ham-

peat." he said.

"We were given sixteen-pound hammers," he said, "and it was hard to swing them. The men had been fed for weeks on Fleischman's coffee and bread and the Bowery Mission diet and it was impossible for them to work in the way the people in command expected them to work."

Hebberd's Letter.

In yesterday's Brooklyn Eagle the Commissioner published a letter in which he attacked O'Loughlin, and denied that he called the unemployed the names which he is alleged to have called them. The letter reads, in part:
"Mr. O'Loughlin complains that he was accused by me, in a recent address to my friends of the Monday Club of Brooklyn, of warping the

CHICAGO, III., March plans are rapidly being completed E. H. Harriman and James J. Hill

son and Washington Railroad, a has been talked of for several; is about to be realized.

It was learned to-day, however, the pian has been changed to the tent that the road is to be built. Portland north only as far as Tue instead of through to Seattle, and the Union Pacific has reaches agreement with the Chicago, Milkee and St. Paul Railway, wherehew line of the Pacific coast extal is to be used from Tacoma to Seat it is reported that actual constitution is to be started within a weeks.

spector McCafferty "Cuts I

Headquarters yesterday that spector McCafferty, who is in cl to recent criticisms of his cond that "cigarettes and highballs

Attorney.

When Commissioner Bingham asked yesterday concerning trouble between his inspector and District Attorney he said that Jerome had been up to see him as something inspector McCarrery said or done, but he didn't care discuss the matter until he had a talk with the inspector himself. The District Attorney has been the water wagon for over it months and hasn't smoked a cigar in the same time. Tea and ci have taken the place of the for stimulants.

Mauretania reached Daunt's Rool day in four days twenty hours New York, which is a record to eastward trip. She averaged

truth to some extent. Well, let reason together on this matter. ... February 8 there appeared in Eagle an article having reference an address that I had delivered the Eastern District Branch of Y. M. C. A., in Brooklyn, the day fore, in which Mr. O'Loughlin quoted as saying of me, having redence to my address: 'He says the men are buma.' In the New Yo Journal of February 13, which past I understand employs Mr. O'Lough in an account of the mock slave as appears the following statement whit attributed to him: 'Mr. Hebberhead of the Department of Charlis informed me that these unfortunemen were nothing but 'loafers a buma.' He even told me that he work for them on the stone piles Blackwell's Island.'

Denies Calling Names.

Denies Calling Names.

"Now, as a matter of fact, I new in my life had any conversation will."
Mr. O'Loughlin on this or any oth subject. Further than this, I new at any time, at any place, under as circumstances or conditions, to a that any unemployed man was burn or a loader. Or that any before the unemployed consisted of burn and loafers. These are terms which never apply to my fellow-men, they rich or poor, high or low, hun ble or exalted.

"With reference to his invitation meet him and his friends at if Eagle office to-morrow evening must decline it. In the first place, have a prior engagement, and in its second place I never voluntarily has any relations with any man wishows such a disregard for facts of the conclusion. I am with matter.

Mr. O'Loughlin has snown matter.

'In conclusion, I am, with my mile duties, an exceedingly busy may have every day nearly 12,000 pec to care for, to feed, to clothe and shelter, and most of them to do and to nurse. These duties take my time and all my strength, as have none to spare for controves with Mr. O'Loughlin or any one is so that in the future, so long as keeps within the limits prescribed law. I shall be obliged to allow to give utterance to such statem

EVENING.

THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

Any Trade Union, Labor Orga The Call Library Vote. The organizations receiving the

Editor, New Evening Call, box 1624,

Third Prize 100 Library

value of the prize tied for any of the prizes offered, the value of the prize tied for will be equally divided between or among the persons so tying.

Those sending in coupons by mail should see to it that their letters have sufficient postage.

USE THIS COUPON TO HAND IN YOUR VOTE.

turn Verein Vorwaerts, Bklyn. 11,866
2d A. D., Soc. Party, Bklyn. 11,017
Hundson City Turn Verein ...
Letter Carriers' Band of Bklyn.
Workmen's Circie.
Workmen's Circie.
Letter Carriers' Letter Carriers' Coung Men's Benevolent Ass'n.
Letter Carriers' Band.
Letter Carriers' Band of Bklyn.
Letter Ca

Islete
Titer-High School Soc. League. 5,759
Socialist Pife and Drum Corps. 5,455
Gurray Hill Soc. Club. 5,370
Branch Irvington. N. J. 5,279
Social A. C., Bronx. 5,279

A D. Soc. Party. N. Y. 7,956
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h. Mass. N. Y. Renevolent Ass'n Local 15. Ind. W. W. L. Carpenters Union No. 25
h. L. C. League. 1, W. L. Carpenters Union No.

CAN'T STOP UNDESIRABLES.

a Money to Keep Out Chinese Laborers and White Slaves.

VASHINGTON, March 2. — The temperature on immigration was appointed by Congress on ary 20, 1907, brought in a pre-ary report yesterday of its iles in probing undesirable citi-

to show the necessity for an riation of \$250,000 to carry on smplete the work. Thus far complete the work. Thus far xpenses of the commission from 1, 1907, to February 27, 1909, been \$334,786. There are at nt 198 persons employed under

omnission.

s of the most important features
s work is connected with evasion
law resulting in the importation
cluded classes. Notwithstanding
spenditure of about \$500,000 any to enforce this law the comon finds that it does not prevent
coming of Chinese laborers in
densities numbers.

The work of paying the gas rebates was begun at 9 o'clock Monday morning of Chinese laborers in derable numbers.

The work of paying the gas rebates was begun at 9 o'clock Monday morning and continued until 5 o'clock in the afternoon with a good, steady stride and with little misunderstanding and less disorder.

Approximately \$100,000 was paid out Monday. The checks mailed numbered 9,000. At this rate it would take four months to pay \$12,000,000.

SWEEPING WAGE CUT.

Glasgow Iron Company Reduces Pud-dlers' Wages 33 1-3 Per Cent.

POTTSTOWN, Pa., March 2.—A sweeping reduction in the scale for puddling iron in the Schuyikill Valley went into effect yesterday in the plant of the Glasgow Iron Company. From \$4.50 a ton for puddlins, which had been the price for the last three or four years, the price is reduced to \$3 a ton.

a ton.

Several hundred men are affected.
Other iron companies in eastern
Pennsylvania have not taken action.
The reduction is the greatest that has of the iron trade in Pottstown.

AGE OF MIRACLES NOT OVER.

Gas Trust Actually Pays Back Money to Held Up Customers.



EVENINGS

Mailed Free.

PARLOR—Fine Velour Bitt, 5 biceces, Flee Mirror, 5 feeten Free Mirror, 5 feeten Free Mirror, 5 feeten Free Mirror, 6 f

1417-1423 THIRD AVE BET. 80 & 81 ST.

FAIR NEWS

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?

Do you want to know how the preparatory work for our Fair is progressing? How many tickets are sold; how many donations have been collected; how large the Spe-cial Fair Edition of The Call will be?

It is too early to give you an exact answer to each of these questions. Thousands of tickets are out, but they are not yet. We only consider them sold if the money is in hands.

Donation books are in the hands of our workers, and some very valuable articles have already been secured. Some more books may be had at our office. Kindly get one if not yet supplied. A list of donations will be made public later.

The volume of advertising in the Special Fair Edition, as well as in the regular daily editions during The Call Fair week, is expected to be large. But just how many extra pages we will have we cannot may just now. There is no reason why we should not clear several thousand dollars from the additional advertising. It all depends on you and the other Call readers.

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

NICARAGUAN WHO HOPES TO RULE CENTRAL AMERICA



There is a general belief that President Zelaya, of Nivaragua, is planning to make himself master of Central America. Military operations on the Honduran frontier seem to bear out this idea.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Miss Anna Shaw Says Constitution Is Easily Changed-Ballot Beats Pink Teas.

"Ours is a government, or trust, of ex. and not a republic," said Anna Howard Shaw, president of the Nathe "ladies' night" of the New York Universalist Club at the Hotel St.

Universalist Club at the Hotel St. Denis Monday.

"When Bryan issued his slogan. Let the people rule." she continued, "I wrote and asked him if he meant the women as well as the men. He replied that by 'people' he meant women in the states where suffrage exists, and men elsewhere. So, you see, in some states women are 'people,' in others they are not even that.

"This talk about the Constitution is all folly. The Constitution can be changed in a day, down at Washington. It is easy when a Secretary of State is wanted. Isn't it strange the kind of decisions we get in law nowadays?

kind of decisions we get in law nowa-days?

"If women would only realize that with the ballot they can do more good than with their pink teas, euchres, etc., in providing soup kitchens and sterilized milk depots for the poor, and many other things, those who now deery woman's suffrage would rally round our banner. Women need the ballot in order to be saved the burden of charitable work and philanthropy. The real purpose of a government is to get rid of the need of soup kitchens, etc., and with the ballot the women would soon help very materially in bringing about a radical change in conditions.

Woman Superior.

"If, as many admit, women influence the votes of men, then the woman is the better man," declared Miss Costello, an English suffragette, at Earnard College Monday.

Miss Costello created amusement by declaring women in London do not stick pins in policemen or prod them with umbrellas. This is not necessary, she said, "as policemen make a point of treating the ladies with courtesy."

Miss Costello said women will clean up politics when they are allowed to

up politics when they are allowed vote. Referring to the action of

up politics when they are allowed to vote. Referring to the action of a British legislator in opposing a bill regarding work of married women, she said: "Mr. John Burns is not a married woman, and therefore has no Iright to Judge."

Last summer Miss Costello and Miss Rendal, who also addressed the Barnard girls, were two of five who traveled, through rural England in a van hunting votes for women. They are going to school at Bryn Mawr now, and incidentally traveling in Colorado to see how the women vote, making speeches on Boston Common and otherwise helping the cause.

More Bingham Hot Air.

More Bingham Hot Air.

More Bingham Hot Air.

Police Commissioner Bingham allied himself with Eilhu Root Monday
night as an opponent of the suffragettes at the St. David's Society
banquet in the Hotel Astor.

"You' wfil never realize your influence with the steraer sex." Bingham told the women present: "Knowing as you do that all your men are
a part of the government, and knowing that this government is far from
perfect, you would do more good to
your country by holding them up to
their civic duty. Don't let them forget to register and to vote."

Reactionaries Still Alive.

Reactionaries Still Alive.

Reactionarics Still Alive.

Anti-suffragists held the largest meeting in the history of their organization Monday in the house of Mrs. Fritz Achelis. 9 East 57th street: There were 260 women present, and many new members were added.

Mrs. William Forse Scott read the paper which she gave before the Judiciary Committee during the hearing of the suffragists and anti-suffragists in Albany last week. Miss Emily Bissell, of Wilmington, Del., spoke on The Threefold Mission of Woman.

VICTORY IN DAKOTA.

PIERRE. S. D., March 2.—The Senate last night passed the House resolution granting a popular vote at the next general election on a constitutional amendment to provide equal suffrage.

PTALIAN WOMEN IN LINE.

ROME. March 2—The Federation of Italian Women has declared that its members will support the candidates who announce that they are in favor of weman suffrage.

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JERSEY COURT BLOCKS BIG LEATHER MERGER

Company Wins a Point-Trust Builders Not Worried.

formed by consolidation of the United States and the Central Leather companies, was declared unlawful yesterday by the Court of Errors and Appeals. The court reversed the dewhich refused to enjoin the proposed ordered the records remitted for such other proceedings as may be decided upon to prevent the consolidation.

The opinion, which was written by Chancellor Pitney, is the first judicial utterance in New Jersey upon the Chief Croker Wants Strong Men Who questions involved. Lawyers regard the decision as one of the most sweep-

The point of the decision is that it upholds the rights of the minority preferred stockholders of the United States Leather Company. In 1905 the Central Leather Company in to take over several companies, chief among which was the United States Leather Company. The United States Leather Company. The United States Leather Company at that time was in arrears of about 40 per cent. of dividends on its preferred stock. The holders of that stock received an offer of 50 per cent. in Central Leather preferred and 30 per cent. in Central Leather preferred and 30 per cent. in Central Leather common for the unpaid dividends upon it. The great majority of the holders accepted the offer, but a small minority have been contesting it ever since.

The absence inviting applications from union men to become firemen were sent out yesterday by Roswell D. Tompkins, secretary of the Unions act on them and report to him as early a date as possible. The same letter has been sent by Chief Croker to the organizations of truck drivers.

The selection men to become firemen were sent out yesterday by Roswell D. Tompkins, secretary of the Unions act on them and report to him day a carry a date as possible. The same letter has been sent by Chief Croker to the organizations of truck drivers.

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but a small minority have been contesting it ever since.

The objectors maintained the U. S. Leather had a sufficient surplus to pay up the back dividends, and they got a temporary injunction, modifying the terms of the merger so that the preferred holders of United States Leather Stock should get their share is the surplus of their company, instead of in common stock of the holding company, as the merger plan contemplated. The minority holders lost in the lower courts, but now their contentions are sustained

holders lost in the lower courts, but now their contentions are sustained in the higher co urt.

Officials of the Central Leather Company said yesterday the decision did not disturb them, as their com-pans owns almost all the United States Leather preferred stock.

KINGS COUNTY COMMITTEE.

Representatives of Brooklyn Socialists Transact Much Business.

At last Saturday's meeting of the central committee of the Socialist party in Kings County, seven new delegates were seated from Branch I. of the 22d Assembly District; two from the 6th; one from 21st, Branch 1; two from the Italian branches of the 8th and 22d Assembly districts.

The Arkansas House yesterday afternoon by a vote of two to one passed a bill prohibiting the sale or giving away of liquors of any kind in this state after July 1, 1909.

The bill passed after a spirited contest of three days in which ninety-three speeches were made.

The new by-laws were adouted.

The new by-laws were adopted, and Hanford, Vanderporten and Rauly were elected state committeemen. Misses Schneppe, Smith and Compton were elected members of the new executive committee, Organizer Gerber was authorized to expend \$3 per week for help in the office. The Citizens Protest Conference will meet on the second and fourth Fridays of the month at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, and all organizations were requested to send delegates to this conference.

The Local has decided to hold a picnic next summer, and Abramson. Goldberg and Effers were elected a committee on arrangements.

The request of the 15th A. D. that the state committeemen be instructed to present the proposition of having the wives of party members admitted to membership in the party without the payment of dues, or with reduced dues, to the national committee, was concurred in.

Twenty-two applications for membership were accepted. The financial secretary reported receipts, \$213.73; expenses, \$197; balance on hand, \$106.72. men. Misses Schneppe, Smith and Compton were elected members of the new executive committee. Organ-

DEATH PENALTY FOR

Russia Hangs Revolutionist for Resisting an Officer. ST. PETERSBURG, March 2.-

man named Avatinoff was yesterday sentenced by a court martial to death TRENTON, N. J., March 2.—The on the charge of having tried to kill plan for a great leather trust, to be an officer and resisting arrest.

Avatinoff was arrested at Pandory last November a few moments before the train bearing the Dowager Empress of Russia passed through on its way from Copenhagen to St. Petersburg. He was acting suspiciously and the allegation was made that he was concerned in a plot against the life o fher majesty. In the court proceedings, however, no mention of a conspiracy was made.

UNION MEN FOR FIRE DEPT.

Belong to Organized Labor.

Copies of a letter received from ing affecting corporations handed Edward F. Croker, chief of the Fire down in recent years. Department, inviting applications

paring for a record year in immigra-tion. The first big exodus from Holland started with the departure from Rotterdam of the Noordam, in yesterday. Usually at this season the

terday. Usually at this season the ships of the Holland-America fleet bring in less than 500 immigrants. The Noordam had 1.114. chiefly sturdy Dutch folk with families. In the second cabin were also 185 fine looking Hollanders, all bound for farms or Holandized towns of the West.

The North German Lloyd line has sold recently 20,000 prepaid tickets that will bring here some of the finest producing element in Europe.

The remarkable thing about the new immigration is the large middle class element that is flowing in with it. There has been seldom a fine lot of steerage passengers than those who got in by the Noordam.

DRY WAVE STRIKES ARKANSAS.

FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT

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

Special Bargains in Ladies' Shirt Waists. Save Our Coupons. They A " Equal to 4 Per Cent. Discount. OPEN EVENINGS.

To All Progressive Organizations in Brownsville. All organizations that are desirous to help The Call are requested to elect three delegates each, to participate in a conference which will be held on

FRIDAY, MARCH 5th, 8 P. M. At Washington Hall, 93 Thatford Avenue. At this meeting new plans for a more effective work that will increase the advertising of The Call will be submitted.

A large attendance is looked for, since this matter is of great im-BROWNSVILLE BRANCH OF THE CALL PURCHASERS LEAGUE.

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



Cane Seat Chair,

\$1.45 Polished, quartered cak, new design, box seat. Leather Seat Chairs, \$2.75 and upward.

The following plans have been filed with the Building Department for new structures in Manhattan and

new structures in Manhattan and Bronx:
42d st. s. s. 150 ft e of 4th av. for a two story brick building, 47x32.4; Ford & Shaw, Grand Union Hotel, owners; J. Bosse, of 280 Broadway, architect; cost. 35.500.

Hamilton Terrace, e.s. 275 ft s of 14th st for a three story brick dwelling, 25x93.2; G. Backer, of 142 Broadway, owner; Schwarts & Gross, architects; cost, 315,000.

Alterations.

Items involving less than \$5,000 omitted.

Blackwell's Island, opposite 75th st, to a one story and basement boiler house; city, owner; W. Flanagan, architect; cost, \$7,500.

Blackwell's Island, opposite 80th st, to a four story brick hospital; city, owner; W. Flanagan, architect; cost, \$12,000.

\$12,000.

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"INDECENCY" ON THE STAGE.
"The above society was founded in the symposium.

George Sylvester Viereck, the author of the Socialist Dramatic Movement, of which Julius Hopp is the promoter. The dinner will take place Saturday, March 6, at the Hall of Codington's Mestaurant, 769 Sixth avenue, near 44th street.

Beside Mr. Viereck, the following speakers will take part in the symposium: Edgar Allan Woolf, the coauthor of "The Vampire;" Leonard Date of "The Vampire;" Leonard Date of Speakers will take part in the symposium: Edgar Allan Woolf, the coauthor of "The Vampire;" Leonard Date of "The Vampire;" Leonard Date of "The Vampire;" Leonard Date of "The Vampire; "Leonard Date of "The Vampire;" Leonard Date of "The Vampire; "Leonard Date of "The Vampire;" Leonard Date of "The Vampire; "Leonard Date of "The

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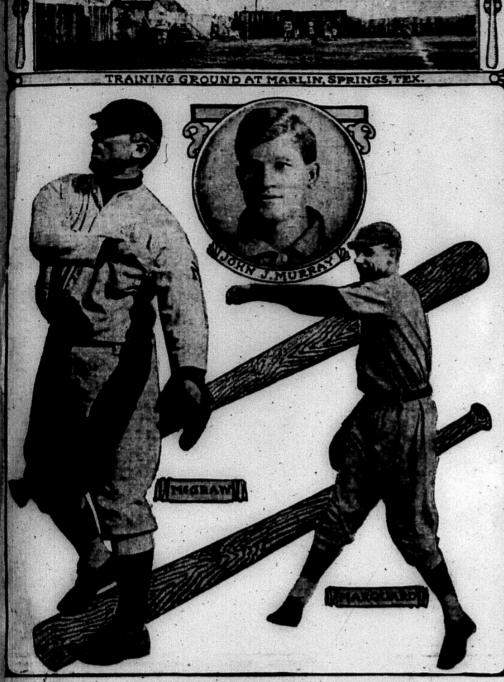
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raining Quarters of the Giants and Two Promising Young Players



"JEFF" WILL FIGHT IF CONDITION PERMITS

d here at noon yesterday. No To-night at the Fairmont Athletic tor returning home from battle Club it will be up to the conqueror of received a greater reception. Terry McGovern to answer this quespolice reserves had to be sumtion. The wise ones say impossible. to clear the streets around that the former champion's life along terms. House, where the big the great White Way put out of busi-

refuge. ness a boy who was a marvel of considerable difficulty strength and endurance.

the great White Way put out of business a boy who was a marvel of significant of the way into the building. In appearance Corbett looks as if he ought to go some. He has many aged to lose his "corporation" and his looks show that his steady training his way into the find out if he diy intended to enter the ring and to fight Jack Johnson. The interview in which I am repaired as saying that I had dead to meet Jack Johnson and that bught it was up to me to retrieve house of the white race and all at 70 was a simple fabrication. I would be foolish of me to make house of the white race and all at 70 was a simple fabrication. I would be foolish of me to make have a talk any actual condition is and the sace mere. I am now trying to just how far I can go and what I can train into. Not till that finitely settled to my own satisson one way or the other will I a definite, authorized state-it as to my boxing plans."

The fill of Califernia steam beer thing is sure, as a glance at big fellow will show. He is not full of Califernia steam beer there decoctions, nor has a lary made him into a paunchy giant. I simply a big, very big man, but aurplus flesh should vanish, while lace is already far from puffy. In Leafries to-day is the Jeffries of did time between fights. He is the grizzly bear of the ring—that ke months to bring back—but as the hippo of the game, also wise and refuses to be a lastil he feels his way further.

All Stuart will be up from Hot and will have a talk with Stuart thinks that he, if any any get Jeff to come out of his and agree to battle.

READY FOR PRACTICE.

**ACON, Ga. March 2.—Fourteen landers were on the field here say. The men in camp now Tatchers, Kleinow, Ed Sweney, Hair: pitthers, Joe Lake, Jack Doc, Newton, Pat Wilson, Ed. Sweney, Hair: pitthers, Joe Lake, Jack Doc, Newton, Pat Wilson, Ease, Walter Manning; infielders.

Willis TO BOX HERE.

WILLIS TO BOX HERE.**

WILLIS TO BOX HERE.**

READY FOR PRACTICE.

Keyes is of the mass was a hungry boxers. He jar as busy as a hungry and Lack Knight. Socialism and the State: 6. Sociali

mager McGraw, of the New York is a start practice and will problem. In the man of the hour at a springs, Texas. The astute of strength of the strength of the

YOUNG CORBETT HAS

Has Young Corbett come b

CHANCE TO COME BACK | Joe Coster, of Brooklyn, had the better of bantam-weight champion Johnny Coulon in their ten-round bout at the Bedford Athletic Club. Brooklyn, last night. In seven of the ten rounds Coster had the better of the milling. Coulon only showed to advantage in the sixth and tenth

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 2.

Jockey Barney Woods, who was hurt in the second race at Santa Anita yesterday afternoon when several horses fell, died last pizht at the Arcadia Emergency Hospital without regaining consciousness.

JUST OUT.

world.

BRIDWELL STARTED TRAINING YESTERDAY

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MARLIN Tex. March 2 -Al Bridwell arrived in camp yesterday morn ing and got out with the boys for

ing and got out with the boys for the afternoon work. Al worked for an hour, but McGraw advised him to let up after that, as he was liable to get sore. He is down to weight already, and all he needs is to get his muscles limbered and regain his batting eye, that may have gotten a little off during the winter. Al says, however, that his eye is just right, as he has been hunting all winter.

McGraw introduced a new training stunt yesterday afternoon when he had the players pair off and run races around the bases. The most amusing of the lot was a sprint race between Wilbert Robinson and Arile Latham.

In turning third both of them lost their feet. The crowd roared, while McGraw yelled out: "Second down and ten yards to gain." After all had taken the turn around the bases there was a hot argument as to who is the fastest man on the club. To settle it, and incidentally to get the men limbered up, McGraw took them all to the back of the park and had a free-for-all race to the plate. Pitcher Holmes, the Southerner who is continually kidded by the others for being lazy, fooled them all by stepping out in front and winning with ten yards to spare. Cy Seymour was left at the post.

MATTY BALDWIN

MATTY BALDWIN OUTFIGHTS WALLACE.

Matty Baldwin, of Boston, outfought Eddie Wallace, of Brooklyn, in eight rounds of the ten-round bout at the Marathon, Athletic Club, in Brooklyn, last night. In the last two rounds Eddie had things all his own way, and at the end Baldwin was more exhausted than his opponent. If Wallace had started sooner he would probably have won, but, well, he didn't.

would probably have won, but, well, he didn't.

Wallace showed both speed and cleverness in the first round and Baldwin couldn't land a clean blew. Eddle battered Baldwin about the body, but there was no damage done. Eddle rushed and jabbed Matty in the second, but Matty had Eddle's goat, and began to back him around the ring. The plucky little Boston lad worked those earnest tactics that won other ring contests for him, and at the end of the round he had Eddle scared.

In the third Baldwin missed a swing and fell over the ropes. After this Matty began to play for the stomach. Baldwin got the crowd against him by his infighting tactics in this round. The fourth was slow. Baldwin did all the work, with Wallace on the defensive. Eddle's cleverness kept him out of harm's way.

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union 309, meets every Tuesday, 8 P. M., at the Labor Temple, Ludwig Becker, Fin. Sec'y, 1612 2d Ave.; Benj. Fried, Rec. Sec'y., 724 E. 158th St., New York

Wood Carvers' and Modellers' Association meets every first, third and fifth Friday. Board of officers meets every second and fourth Friday, at 8 P. M., at Labor Temple.

Silk Weavers' United Textile Workers' Local 689 meets every 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 P. M., at the Labor Temple. S4th Street.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners L. U. No. 497 meets every Monday, at the Labor, Temple. President, Chas, Frick: Secretary, C., A. Brown, 530 E. 83d Street. Employment office at 243-247 E. 84th St.

Socialism in Theory and Practice

By MORRIS HILLQUIT.

"Socialism in Theory and Practice" is the most exhaustive utterance on Socialism and the Socialist Movement that has been published by a standard

publishing house. It will undoubtedly become a text-book all over the

The Macmillan Company have just issued the latest book by the author

THE LATEST SOCIALIST BOOK.

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The subjects indicated in the contents show that Mr. Hillquit's book covers a very wide range and is inclusive of every important phase of the Socialist program and philosophy.

It is a book which will appeal not only to Socialists, but it is intended primarily to reach all who are interested in social reform. It also presents an all-embracing and effective answer to the many criticisms and questions propounded regarding Socialism and the Socialist movement.

WILL MAKE N. Y. CENTRAL PAY ITS BACK TAXES

West Side Citizens Demand That Of ficials Collect Thousands of Dollars Due City.

The Eleventh Avenue Track Re moval Association has addressed the following letter to the City Fathers:

moval Association has addressed the following letter to the City Fathers:

"March 1, 1909.

"To Mayor McClellan, Corporation Counsel Pendleton, and Members of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment:

"Ever since January 2, 1907, when this association, with the co-operating committee of the West Side Taxpayers' Association, called attention to the matter of the 200 city lots used for twenty years by the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad without the payment of one cent of compensation to the city, we have been urging you individually and as a board to collect the sums which your board after full investigation found due. December 20, 1907, your board ordered the Comptroller to appraise and the Corporation Counsel to make formal demand for the sum due, a sum set by the Comptroller's Appraiser at a ridiculously low lot and rental value of but 5 per cent.

"Must we mandamus the Corporation Counsel to do his plain duty and execute your order of December 20, '07? Our taxes are not allowed to run twenty years without some action, nor is our property valued on the assessment booxs at such low rates as the Comptroller's Appraiser has set. Are you, the people's trustee, to force us to such legal remedies as may be at our disposal in order that your own sworn duty may be executed with the same vigor as has always been exerted against the smighty corporation which has been the recipient of countless rivivleges at your official hands. Yours respectively, "Acting Secretary."

Railroad Scorns Agreement.

The "city" lots referred to are thos used by the "Central" as a freight yard along the river front, between 61st and 72d streets. The written agreement whereby the railroad pledged itself to compensate the city for the use of this land is on file in the Lennox Library. For twenty years this agreement has been ignored both by the city and the Central. The railroad has not paid a cent.

In February of 1907 the Eleventh Avenue Track Removal Association brought this agreement to light. A year later in December the board decided to move in the matter and instructed the proper officials to bring actions to recover the amounts which were due the city treasury.

The legal experts decided that the great majority of this fraud was outlawed by the statute of limitation, and that money could only be collected on the last six years. The Comptroller's Appraiser estimated the value of this land at \$2,000 a city lot. Private property in the neighborhood is appraised from twice to four times as high.

Since then nothing has been done. The railroad has not paid a cent.

Fifty teamsters, employed by Pau Viane, a contracting truckman, of 46 Reekman street, went on strike yes-terday. The men demand the union scale of wages and hours.

Buying of Call advertisers means much more than to get rid of your money. It means to spend it in a way so that a part of it at least will come back to The Call.

Railroad Scorns Agreement.

FIFTY TEAMSTERS STRIKE.

LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a debate under the auspices of Plymouth Men on the subject "Resolved That Trade Unions Are Injurious to the Industrial Prosperity of the United Statea," at Plymouth Church, Orange street, Brooklyn, this evening, at 3 o'clock. The Manufacturers' Association and several others have refused to take the affirmative It is open to anyone who can argue for it. Negative: Michael J. Flaherty, for twenty-two consecutive terms secretary of the Brooklyn Central Labor Union. Open forum after the debate.

Dr. Frederick von Eeden, of Holland, will deliver the first of a series of lective difference.

Dr. Frederick von Eeden, of Holland, will deliver the first of a series of lectures of "Treating Disease by Mental Methods," in the Berkele's Theater, 19 West 44th street, at 11 A. M. to-morrow, under the auspices of the League for Political Education.

Health Commissioner Darlington will lecture on "Public Health Prob-lems of the Municipality," at 5 P. M. to-morrow, at the College of Physi-cians and Surgeons, 437 West 59th street.

LECTURE ON RUSSIA.

Stransky Says Presents Are Naturally Socialistic. Miss Rose Strunsky delivered an interesting lecture Sunday afternoon

interesting lecture Sunday afternoon on "The Russian Labor Uniors and the Revolution," before the Industrial Workers of the World, at Brevoort Hall, 154 East 54th street.

Miss Strunsky spoke on the class consciousness of the peasant as it was manifested in his recent rise against the government, and as it was shown by his attitude in the Duma.

She gave a review of the bissession

was shown by his attitude in the Duma.

She gave a review of the historic significance of the Socialist propaganda, in Russia and contrasted the demands made by Bakounine and the Socialists of his time with those laid down by Karl Marx. The present attitude of the peasant is in line with the attitude of the workers of the world, she said. The most hopeful and significant facts are found in the mistrust of the Russian people to reformers and half-on-the-road radicals. She cited facts to substantiate this statement and showed that the peasant had more than once demonstrated that he knew what he wanted.

LOBBYING CHARGE FALSE.

William E. Kelly, president of the National Association of Letter Car-National Association of Letter Carriers, charged several months ago by the Postoffice Department with having tried to influence legislation at Washington affecting his union, received notice yesterday at his home in Brooklyn that the Postmaster General had found the charge to be baseless.

Kelly was in Washington on leave of absence from the Brooklyn Postoffice when the charge of lobbying was made.

-MEETING HALLS:

LABOR TEMPLE 242-247 E. S. New To Workmen's Educational Associat Halls for Meetings, Entertainm and Balls. Telephone, 1960 79th. Free Library open from 2.10 19 P.

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If you want to know about it, and desire to be sheed of events and the cries, send 10 cents for a copy of the March number of the Interess and Bocishet Review. John Murray, an eye-witness of marcocities, supplies excellent photographs to prove his points. All we say in the March Review.

appear in the March Review.

Victor Grayson, suspended M. P. of England, writes of Socialise and Labor in Great Britain in the same issue.

Historical Materialism is the theme of Part V. of Joseph E. Cohen' Study Course in Socialism, and Mary E. Marcy will contribute a story of A Pickspocket.

Other features interesting to every liberty-lover. 10 cents a copy \$1.00 a year. Special arrangements made for filling orders for Political Refugee Defense League meetings.

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A few live men, capable of soliciting advertising for The Call. Persons acquainted with the Socialist and Labor Movement will be given preference. Apply Friday or Saturday between 2 and 5 P. M., room 504, at 132 Nassau St., N. T. City.

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Wanted—Comrades able to so before labor organizations to present The Call Carnival and Fair proposition expenses paid. Call or write to Will-tam Butscher, 132 Nassu st., rees 504; office hours, 2 to 6 P M. only

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and manager, who can use typewrite to take charge of office for the International Press Bureau, Washington D.C. The editor-in-chief is a Social ist. Address S. M. White, Editor-in-chief and Manager the International Press Bureau, 11 B St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

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Large meeting room to let. We ington Division & P. Meadquart 477 Atlantic ave., Brooklys.

COSTER THE MASTER OF CHAMPION COULON

Joe Coster, of Brooklyn, had the

of the introduced in the sixth and the to advantage in the sixth and the round honor rounds. The seventh round honor rounds.

HORSES FALL; JOCKEY DEAD.

of "The History of Socialism in America."

The Author's Purpose.

and problems of our time, and a condensed account of the history, methods and achievements

The Contents.

of the Socialist movement of the world."

"In this book," the author says in his preface, "I have endeavored to present to the public a brief summary of the Socialist philosophy in its bearing on the most important social institutions

REVIVAL OF 'TROVATORE' | CHILD SLAVES SWELL CROWDS MARRATTAN

With French Azucena and Italian Cast.

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.



"Il Trovatore" (The Troubadour).

ng was responsible for a pinched oloriess tone in alto in her first. The weakness of her diction second act was in part remeby moments of musical beauty military camp and prison in-

frequently was M. Zanatello's misdirected in his enactment role of Manrico. An instance is singing of "Di quella pira!", while vocally satisfying, lacked sirit and intensity that a more lly arranged exit would have 6. He intoned with rare pathos ellowness of expression his part "Misserere," wherein also, Mme. The league meets every Friday even-ing at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street.

plotted and Cast Aside.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Consu Halstead, of Birmingham, reviews the labor question gation by those deeply interested

Hereford and Southwark, prepared a letter touching upon the question of boy labor and its effect pon unemployment. In this letter it have taken part in social, edu-

I Trovatore" (The Troubadour), a uct of the late Giuseppe Verdispers of the late o

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another lot of ammunition. the mark most every time. find \$5 for another lot of

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MACHINE THAT THINKS.

Edgar Allan Poe, in one of his cleverest tales, made out of the mechanical achievements of his day a story which made the wonder-tales of the Arabian Nights look pale and framied. It has remained for a later generation, however, to out-do the things which he described. A-Gee-Ba, the first entirely mechanical chess and checker player, seems to be the consummation of mechanical chess and checker player, seems to be the consummation of mechanical chess and checker player, seems to be the consummation of mechanical chess and checker player, seems to be the consummation of mechanical chess and checker player, seems to be the consummation of mechanical chess and checker player, seems to be the consummation of mechanical end mathematical gentus. The small working model, completed some time ago, has come up to the entire expectation of the mention. Monstean functions of the mention, Monstean functions of the mention. Monstean functions of course, only substanced to the mention of the

ARMY OF UNEMPLOYED Undesirable Citizen Notice of meetings must be in the control of the control

To-Night's Meetings.

1st and 25th A. D. (Branch 1). At the rooms of Forbes and Joanson 16 Bank street. 13th and 15th A. D.—305 West 54th street.

19th A. D.—256 West 125th street.

Lecture by Frank Bohn on 'The

Trusts and the Marxian theory of

prices."

24th A. D.—3393 Third avenue.
Lecture by Dr. E. P. Robinson. on
"Methods of Production." at 10 P.M.

Stageland

Subscriptions: One You, Doller; He Hearth, 1989 Of For Sale at Il Rows Stall Industrial States of the Control o

SLL 98 and 96 Fifth Are, CHICAGO, H.L.

A New Weekly

Revolutionary— Vigorous,Vaique Will be enjoyed by

"REDS

self, it is the best of Klein's dramas. He gives a splendid picture of a woman, and treats it in the real American method, not taking it too seriously, but forcing into the play some of the truths of life.

"The New Lady Bantock' shows that the manager does not know his business. In this play is presented a scene from provincial English Ufe, and the audience takes it as a caricature.

and the audience takes it as a caricature.

"A Woman's Way' handles the same theme as 'What Every Woman Knows,' but in a much less worthy manner. It may be all right for a woman to fight for her husband, but this play showed her violating every principle of hospitality and frankness in her endeavor.

"The Goddess of Reason' is not a good play. It is a weak imitation of a good play. It is a weak imitation of a good play. In the fourth act only, where two souls face each other, and with death ahead of them, does Julia Marlowe show her powers of expressing suppressed emotion and juspressing suppressed emotion and jus-

great actreas."

In closing Mrs. Ely asked why some college should not endow a chair where the drama should be taught, and not merely the principles of writing be drilled into students.

SPARGO IN BROOKLYN

in the form of a French figure,
"squatant," is well under way and
will be one of the most interesting
features of the great Call Carnival
and Fair at Grand Central Palace.

BE SURE TO SEE "A-GEE-BA"
AT THE GREAT CALL FAIR:

Church Audiences.

Church Audiences.

John Spargo, the Socialist, writer
and lecturer, addressed two big meetings in Brooklyn Sunday afternoon
and evening. In the afternoon he
spoke for the Eastern District V.

SOCIALIST FLORIST WANTED.

16 anyone knows of a fiorist who would like to assist The Call Fair with some decorations please commissioner of immigration in Ellis laind, New York, had been disminished with Miss Marsh, 600 West The President sent Watchorn's nomination for a new term to the Senate.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Lecture.

BROOKLYN.

8th A. D. (Italian) .- 477 Atlanti

RICHMOND COUNTY.

There will be a business meeting of Local Northfield at the home of Or-ganizer Hermann F. Feuerstein. 3332 Richmond Terrace, Mariners' Harbor.

There will be a meeting of the state committee at 239 East 84th street, New York City, Tuesday evening, March 2.

There will be an interesting meeting of the local to-night at 9 o'clock at the rooms of the Metropolitan Ari School, 4th and Grand streets, and all party members and their friends are expected to attend.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.

Organizer Antonio Cravello, of Haverstraw, was here last Sunday and gave an address in Italian which resulted in fifteen new Italian members, making a total of thirty-seven Italian members. Cravello will be here again next Sunday to organize the Italian members into a separate branch. Cravello's address was listened to with interest and received much applause.

POTTSTOWN, PA.

At the last meeting of the branch a set of resolutions denouncing the federal government for its complains ancy in allowing the agents of the bloody Czar to do their dirty work of

The Mantiowoc Socialists have a good show for carrying the city in the approaching municipal election. A number of good speakers will be put into the field, including Thompson. Jacobs, Sandburg and Gaylord. Add to this that the Socialist daily of Manitowoc is now doing splendid work, and it will be plainly seen that the Socialists there will make a fine campaign.

NATIONAL

The current issue of the weekly bulletin published by the national office contains the following interest-ing items:

live for a universal fraternalism based upon economic justice and expressing itself in the joy of life and comradeship.

In the evening Mr. Spargo spoke at the Puritan Congresational Church to a big audience. His subject was "The Real Meaning of Socialism," and he was listened to with close attention while he expounded the fundamental principles of the Socialist philosophy. Taking up the various misconceptions of Socialism, such as the notion of "dividing up" the wealth, destroying private property, doing away with the family, and the like, Mr. Spargo serious to go and the like, Mr. Spargo serious devise, and it enables the politicians to place their nominees on our ticket where we are weak by simply getting a few of the heelers to ask for Socialist ballots and write tentral characteristics of their candidates names on the various misconceral to their tools by having a majority of their henchmen ask for our ballots and write their names over ours. It is simply rotten and we cannot help the whole Socialist column for their henchmen ask for our ballots and write their names over ours. It is simply rotten and we cannot help the whole Socialist column for their henchmen ask for our ballots and write their names over ours. It is simply rotten and we cannot help the whole Socialist column for their henchmen ask for our ballots and write their names over ours. It is simply rotten and we cannot help the whole socialist column for their henchmen ask for our ballots and write their names over ours. It is simply rotten and we cannot help the whole socialist column for their henchmen ask for our ballots and write their names over ours. It is simply rotten and we cannot help the party is weak. Lebanon protested to the county commissioners against these ballots, but it did no socialist column for their henchmen ask for our ballots and write their names over ours. It is simply rotten and we cannot help the party is weak. Lebanon protested to the county commissioners are constructed to the county commissioners are constructed

Spending your money with people who do not advertise in The Call is a mistake—that is, if you are really desirous of helping your paper. Den't make that mistake.

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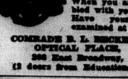
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heraided and advertised | might stand for. When it was found many lambs were sepatheir fleece during its operation has not been mi-philanthropy" d in the holy bonds of wedlock with Smug Plety,

souls with but a single ed by a marriage "recog the police" usury was looked ectable" circles as the established in a beautiful Chestnut street, with sev-

the heads of this "Semi Institution, Organized acted by Christian Men. dly all of them "gentle" are: One manufacturer of soap "soft soap,"s though stated; two coal miners; Upon what district of Min they were members of, it Their occupation should given as "working the coal two poration officials broker, one lawyer, one , and one undertaker. The of the doctor will be noticed act has evidently been recog-that after the victim has had nal care of this board of s, the only necessary person e the job is an undertake The Latest Freak g interviewed and described

varieties of the animal man respondent was interested in a view of this new freak, a ilanthropist." had talked, or rather jabbered

the Wild Man of Borneo, had one of the Wild Australian for a new experience or Chestnut street. Stepping m decorated with tropical I noticed the glass panel on e of the door had the name president of the society paint-And behold—it was the r! I had wondered what D.D. for opposite his name in the guardians. Could it be possithere are so many things it

ty of Philadelphia formal-its shearing plant last tion before deciding upon the purchase of some stock of the society. I received immediate attention and a great disappointment at the same moment. I found the "Semi-Philanthropists" were reserved for those who wanted to borrow. The gentleman who sold the stock was of the "devillah sly" type and went to the core of the matter quickly. What Cuts the Figure.

The interest on the loans cut no figure in the profits to the lucky stockholders. It was the storage that did the business both for the borrowa Chestnut street, with a watch worth \$100. We will loan you as guardians, it is thriving \$50 on it. We do not ask exorbitant interest like the godless money lend-In addition you pay us "storage" at the rate of 12 per cent. to 18 per cent per year. This storage charge is based upon the amount of the loan and not upon the amount of space which the watch occupies. I made a quick calculation. One of our trust companies is offering space in their vaults for a tin box at \$2.50 per Taking the measurements given of this box it would hold eighty-eight watches. If \$50 was loaned on each watch a storage charge of 12 per cent. would bring in \$528 to the coffers of this Christian pawnshop I said at once that I was satisfied that the stock of this society was "good thting" and would so report to my principal. I was assured that the society was already earning a the rate of 22 per cent, per year, in spite of the large amount they had spent in advertising. As I entered the elevator to descend to the ordi-nary level of the street and of "worldiy" business activity, the thought came to my mind "If 'Semi-Philantrophy" and Smug Piety can gather such a golden harvest, what would not have been possible if fullfledged philanthrophy had been one of the contracting parties. Later in the day I was reminded of the visit to the society. Two small storekeepers in the neighborhood have been gaged in a bitter struggle for trade One of them has put a sign in his window, which reads:

> WHY GO ELSEWHERE TO BE SWINDLED? COME HERE.

omb," by Frank Harris, will attention of anyone inter-the history of industrial. The book deals with the Haymarket affair. The bald of the case are known to most After a series of bitter labor marked by great police bruthrown into of police who were breaking ng. A number of the offi-killed, a large number After some weeks, cight brought to trial; all were and sentenced to death. himself, four were hanged, had their sentences reduced nment for life. Some time vernor Altgeld, having caretudied all the documents in the ed the survivors, on the that no crime had been proved

people who have given the inquiry as the blackest blot at least most, of the victims of ction with the unknown he threw the bomb was proved any of them. It was a lynchentirely illegal as any in the

facts, and with the help of original research, Harris builds of successful romance. Rudolph ing at \$1.

Make Longmans, Green & Co., sell-ing at \$1. Among the books on economics published during the past week are:

Socialism in Local Government. by "Socialism in Local Government." by "Socialism in Local Government." by "G. Towier (Macmillian, \$1.50):

"American Railway Transportation." "American Railway Transportation." "American Railway Transportation." "Wealth from Waste," by George Powell Perry (Revell, 50 cents), and "Economica," by Henry Rogers Seager (Holt).

us days of the "eighties."

y in 1907. war is a charming and con-love story. It is rare that an

HAYMARKET STORY NOTES OF NEW BOOKS

From the Ariel Press comes a dainty little volume under the title "Wandering Chords." being a collection of a large number of poems by John Ward Stimson, well known as the author of "The Gate Beautiful" and as a frequent contributor to Socialist and other progressive periodicals. The author's prefatory note indicates that the poems, all of which have previously appeared in various papers and magazines, are now collected and republished primarily for private circulation among his numerous friends. but they may well reach a much wider public. Copies can be had from the author at Redding Center, Conn Price, \$1.

Charles Scribner's Sons are bringing out a second edition of Alfred Lolsy's "The Church and the Gospel," one of the most important works in the "modernist" controversy, which has of late commanded so much attention in both religious and intellectual circles.

Among other important books just published by the Scribners are W. Grington Berry's "France Since Waterloo," Rene Basin's novel "This My Son," Olive Tilford Dargan's "Semiramis and Other Plays," and C. B. Thompson's "The Churches and the Wage Earners."

Hall Caine's "My Story," which the author describes as "an autobiograph-ical fragment." is published this week by the Appletons.

"Selected Speeches of William Jen-nings Bryan" will be published by Funk and Wagnalls next month.

Arnold Toynbee's valuable "Lec-

cter, it is necessary to take it imaginative creation. And in the properties of the hero. Schnaubelt, and Lings (Eaker & Taylor), are newly published books of interest to educators.

d characters.

The characters of the characteristic of the child of th

who is an Englishman, states paid his first visit to this in 1907.

"Social Classes in a Republic" and "The Slave Power" are the latest additions to the republished sermons of Theodore Parker, issued by the American Unitarian Association.

AFRICAN SECRET SOCIETY.

love story. It is rare that an gives us so frank, and at the me so fine, a story of passion, sight is displayed in the deal of these young people, clean at minded, both of them, a sarainst the imperious call passion.

It is a book which will be as wide a circulation as it is. It is too frank to be only it is not for the sorrowing the life that the two burning questions in their midst. In the more retired villages, although greatly discouraged by the British authorities, it is said to be still the custom for the sorrowing relatives to bear the body of the deceased wrapped in bark on a rough life in regard to the first nor all in regard to the first nor all in regard to the first nor less the control of the control of

SERMONS OUT OF CHURCH.

On Sanctity.

(Copyright 1905 by C. P. Gilman.) The American people is blamed by older races because of its lack of reverence for sacred things, just as flock by an accumulating machinery American children are blamed for

lack of reverence for their parents. tre an irreverent lot, young and old: It does not come easy to an Amerian of any age to know. As one of our critics says of our citizen:

Enslaved, illogical, elate, He greets the embarrassed gods

nor fears shake the iron hand of Fate And match with Destiny for b

We might differ with the critic as o the term "enslaved" and "illogi but there is a very pretty pic ture in his phrase "the embarrasse

Why should they be embarrasse an or any other person?

to be shaken by any attitude of man. bid self-depreciation.

Are we not confused in our judg- These formulae do not mean. Are we not confused in our judgment of what is sanctity, what is reverence, and what is the proper position of the human soul toward China. things divine, by the overwhelming ressure of antiquity on our religion?

In the great live, busy world of to day, with its friendly millions, its thickening intimacy with nature, and its growing recognition of the beauty and joy of the laws of the universe maintain a state of mind suitable to the blackest of dark ages? What we want to see in the world is an intelligent recognition of God's law and practical fulfillment of them-which would certainly be more pleasing to reasoning power than any amount of prostration

Suppose we follow back the sancti ty idea and see where it came from: Remember that early man was dominated more by fear than by any other feeling.

His racial instincts were not thou of the sagacious elephant or the con-

After he became a man, and fighter, it was a long time before he overcame his ancient enemies. For nany a slow century the midnigh forest was lit with the twin sparks of baleful eyes, and even in dayligh a four-footed death was never far away.

Terror, a wide, black background of terror, the passive knowledge of danger, and sudden storm of instan fear; all shades and varieties of dread were the common lot of our poo ancestor, primitive man.

courage only growing; justice he had considered a fault, for all men lived In an atmosphere like this dawned

the earliest religions, and their appeal was direct and unvarying-the appeal to fear.

The savage worshiped because was afraid, when he was afraid, and only then; and so deep-seated is this race instinct that to this day a sud-

only that by the mixing of menta habits older than history the fear center and the religious center are connected. As those early religions of ours grew and flourished, the savage priest dominated his savage of threatening mystery.

The rest of the world rushed on in the sunlight, toiling, inventing, learning, growing and fighting suicidally the while; but the priesthood guarded a dark core that never grew-that knew no sunlight-that was hidden with veil on veil and approached with forchead on the ground. "Kneel!" forehead on the ground. eried the priest. "Bow down; abase yourself completely! This is sacred!

And the primitive races knelt and bowed and abased themselves with fervor-they liked it. The older a race is the more of this sanctity with the sacred tombs of its ancestors and the sacred person of the Emperor and the Forbidden City, with all its ceremonials of prostration and genuflexion and forms of courtesy of mor

genuine love and honor, they are merely 'race habits, older even than

Submission, prostration, devout reverence, these come down to us through layers of lordship, through century on century of despotism.

Little by little we outgrow thes weaknesses and our racial childhood and develop the manly race of today; standing erect, learning to be of the knee perhaps, but gaining fast in the one great purpose-growth.

Where once the savage theory of Tabu made holy life "sacred" and forbidden-except to the priest-now the area, of exclusion has shrunk and iwindled till there are almost no dark places of mystery and terror.

This does not prevent the feeling of worship-in so far as worship means glad recognition and swift fulfillment f command:

But to worship God in his unlimited xpression—to feel the heart swell with happy gratitude and the outgoing impulse of love-this does not need to have any little set of article penned in as sacred.

Sacred? If God made the world He made it all-why should one bit of it be more sacred than another? Cal it all sacred, if you like, recognize the sanctity of human life and the sanctity of animal life and the sanctity of vegetable life and the sanctity of the pining molecules with their ceaseless longing to crystallize-the sanctity of the universe is a reasonable idea enough.

But the common notion of sanctity is essentially dependent on shutting off something from the other things this is sacred—bow down and worship! other things are not. To that kind of sanctity the swift developing fiber of the American mind does not take kindly.

We are the oldest people-that is the people farthest from our racial 'childhood, most "grown up." We are not easily frightened, not easily denied admittance, by no means willing

Lincoln declared that the nation must have "a new birth of freedom." Was it a miscarriage? Mr. Rockefeller recently was a guest at a Georgia barbeeue. Did they spit and roast a small dealer for him?

To whom it may concern: By all means, increase the salaries of the Supreme Court judges; they need the money, and you need the decisions.

If men produce masterpleces under the lash of poverty, with their ener-gies at lowest ebb, what could they do with a fair start and a fair show?

Happy the women, under capital-ism, who can sell her talent and body at wholesale. She is envied by her retail sisters.

A man recently wrote to one of the yellow journals declaring that he had no soul. He must have been the original corporation man.

The navy cost \$117,000,000 last year, and will cost more every year until the Socialists get stron-enough to make war impossible. Then this little item, with many other wasteful ones, can be applied to nobler ends than the art of killing.

How would we get our snow shov-eled if the city did not have an army of unemployed men to draw upon? recently argued Mr. Hearst's afternoon paper. Ergo. keep the bread line go-ing and the suicide club! Happy thought which relieves us all of a great responsibility.

Miss Winifred Gibbs, "dictitian and social worker," is showing the poor how they can enjoy good meals at five cents each to the delight of the hard-working capitalists who always did know that gluttony was a vice to be sternly discouraged. Neither Winifred nor her friends will eat the five cent meals, however.

A man recently wrote to one of the yellow journals declaring that he had no soul. He must have been the original corporation man.

The trusts are here to stay, says Herbert Knox Smith, United States Commissioner of Corporations. Just so; and the people are here to stay, too.

An oll trust agent was recently caught cheating the grocers by letivering oil in cans with false bottoms. The man with the false top will be sorry to hear this.

The only way for the churches to regain their löst hold upon the people is through Socialism. Welcome, Christian Socialism, and every other kind.

Under capitalism our hospitals treat poor applicants as if they were raits. "Don't die in the house," is the watchword. How sweet the mercy of the competitive system:

There are the same number of let-

treat poor applicants as if they were rais. "Don't die in the house," is the watchword. How sweet the mercy of the competitive system:

There are the same number of letters in the names of Gompers and Galileo. Galileo was buildozed until he foreswore the truth, but he afterward repented and reaffirmed what he knew to be true. How will it be with Gompers? Will he prefer jail bigger the hypocrite.

OUR DAILY POEM

CONCERNING KNIGHTS

"Taiwa" in the Sydney Bulletin In ancient times—the golden days Our ancestors were always quot

Ere motor cars became a craze,
Or ladies ever dreamt of voting.
The King in person led his knights
In field of war, or in the tourney,
And never thought of winning fights,
Oh haply losing—by attorney.

Amid the turmoil and the din.
The shouting, swearing, all tthe racket, He strove to kill the foe within

An ornamental iron jacket; And sometimes did, but frequently The monarch was himself in dan-

The King alighted from his steed
And wiped his brow with what
came handy,
And took a royal draught of mead,
Or maybe wine—they had no
brandy,
The squire knelt down, the monarch
whacked
Him once or twice upon the shoulders,
And lo, nobility was tricked
On him in sight of all beholders.

And now our knights may win their

And now our knights may win their spurs

Quite peacefully, by making speeches.

And selling callco and furs.

Or brewing beer, or canning peaches. They deal in oil and wool and grain.
They'e not distinguished by their

largesse.
But one tradition they retain.
They're often famous for their charges.

And few things beautiful or rare
Escape their avaricious clutches.
They raise their castles everywhere.
Their serfs still huddle in their
hutches.
They may no longer maim or kill
The individua's audacious.
Who dare to look askance, but still
"The sack" is yery efficacious.

The ancient world was full of crimes, sancient world was full of crimes, and pestilences, wars, diasters, o not yearn for bygone times obe revived again, my masters, tafter all, one sometimes strives of fathom which needs more forgiving, ancient knights who took our lives, the modern ones who take our living.

STANDARD OIL RULE.

By H. S. LAW.

Just before John W. Gates left for Texas, several weeks ago, a group of newspaper men interviewed him in the Waldorf-Astoria regarding stock market and business outlook.

Mr. Gates did not have much to say about stock market matters, nor did he dwell much on business conditions. But he told a story which goes to prove the immense power 26 Broad-

prove the immense power 26 Broad-way has over the trade conditions in America. He said:

"Young man, I want to say to you that any man who starts out to-day in this country to do business on a mil-lion dollar scale had first better seek out 26 Broadway and find out if it butts into their domain, else he had better skiddo. For they can and will break you as sure as you're born."

CHURCH AND STATE.

only then; and so deep-seated is this race instinct that to this day a sudden panic terror will make a lifelong atheist cry out to God. This does not show that in terror he loves God more or worships him more, it shows

ON THE FIRING LINE.

By MONOSABIO.

I suppose the wild animals in Africa will be getting the "square deal" next.

A commercial age produces the commercial age produces the commercial marriage. It is certainly not made in heaven.

I wonder which is the worse, the poor man's fear of not getting, or the rich man's fear of losing?

Now, when Socialism is on the tip of every tongue, is the time to make Socialists.

To Messrs. Taft and Knox: What is a little thing like the Constitution between friends?

The navy cost \$111,000,000 last CHURCH AND STATE.

CHURCH AND STATE.

CHURCH AND STATE.

CHURCH AND STATE.

The Hebrew Standard, in an editorial, says: "The man behind the soliders for the sull say: "The man behind the subtration for the sull risk it put with the agiltation for the appointment of Jewish chaplains is all right, but we would like to know the rabbi behand the agitation for the appointment of puts and the sall say: "The man behind the subtration for the sport of the puts all right to full the laws of the universe, than this same irreverent American people.

The Hebrew Standard, in an 'editorial, says: "The man behind the distribution for the sport is all right, but we would like to know the rabbi behand the agitation for the appointment of Jewish chaplains is all right to full right and the sall says: "The man behind the distribution for the says: The man behind the distribution for the says: The man behind the soliders for full rights to full rights and the sall says: "The man behind the distribution for the says: The man behind the subtration for the says in the sall rights to would like to know the rabbi behand the agitation for the subtration for the says: "The man behind the subtration for the says in the sall rights to work the rabbi behand the agitation for the says in the says on t

HANOKA'S GREAT ACTING.

"The diminutive Japanese actress, Hanoka, was the attraction at the Passage Theater last night," writes an Englishman to a London paper, "and although I do not know a word of the language in which she rendered the joys and sorrows of Otake, I was deeply moved by her performance. From the joily masquerade with which the play begins to the ond, when the heroine dies, the interest never flags. For thirty minutes she held us in breathless wonder at her marvelous power to portray all the emotions from hilarity to the dreadful end, and so realistic was the portrayal of the final scene that we were pleased when the cutrain arose again to see the little woman smile in answer to the well earned applause."



IN A HURRY.

Farmer Jones—I set my boy to sawin' wood to-day.
Farmer Greenfield—Did ye? I'll send my boy over to help him.
Farmer Jones—No, don't ye! I want the job did in a hurry.

appers of a STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS Plane, or Pa



GIRLS' DRESS.

Paris Pattern No. 2807 All Seams Allowed.

All Seams Allowed.

Lilac dimity has been used for this charmingly simple little frock, which will be particularly becoming to the growing girl. The fullness of the front and back of the waist portion is caught into narrow tucks and the lower edge is gathered into a shaped belt of white linen, stitched with black. The shaped collar is of the white linen, as are the shaped cuffs finishing the full sleeves. The very full short skirt is finished with a deep hem and joined to the lower edge of the belt. This model is adaptable to thin serge, mohair, wool batiste, Henrietta, cotton voile or any of the new French worsteds, with collar, cuffs and belt of a contrasting shade of silk or linen. The pattern is in 5 sizes—6 to it years. For a girl of 10 years the dress, as illustrated, requires 3% yards of dark material 35 inches wide, with % yard of light material 35 inches wide, with % yard of one material, it needs 4% yards 37 inches material, it needs 4% yards 37 inches wide, 3% yards 35 inches wide, or 3% yards 42 inches wide. Price of Pattern, 10 cents.

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RECOVERED HIMSELF.

A Southern pulpit orator was describing the experience of the prodigal son. In his endeavor to impress his hearers with the shame and removes that this young man fait, and his desie to cast away his wicked devings, he spoke thus:

"Dis young man not to thinking about his meanness and his misery, and he tuk off his cost and frowed it away; and he took off his vest and frowed dat away; and den he took off his vest and frowed dat away; and den he took off his vest and frowed dat away; took off his hirt and frowed dat away; took and den he come to hisself."—Harper's Weekly.

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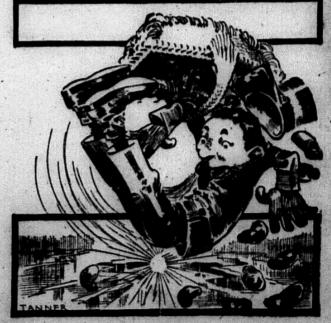
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DENTISTS-Brooklyn.

Telephone 3936 79th.

DR. A. RITT,

Our Daily Puzzle.



The boy stood on the icy walk.

Whence all but him had slid.

Z b went his heels, up went his feet.

And "wowwow" went the kid.

Who else slipped?

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE Upside down, under man's left arm.

ed on application. THE 234th DAY IN "THE CALL"

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DR. S. BERLIN,

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Dentist.

THE CAUSE OF HARD TIMES.

The working class of the United States can edy for its wrongs from the present ruling class or from the present ruling class or from the present ruling class or from the sources of the nation's wealth for the in competition with each other and for the exploita lowmen, industrial depressions are bound to occur at lowmen, industrial depressions
--From the Socialist Platform.



THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

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

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THE CONSPIRACY OF FALSEHOOD.

All over the country, old-party papers are printing editorials, news articles, and pretended dispatches from New York, declaring that the "bread liners" of the great cities are impostors, chronic hoboes, worthless fellows who will not work when the opportunity is offered them.

There is a deliberate and systematic attempt being carried out on a large scale to convince the people that real unemployment is, at worst, only local and exceptional, that there is a great demand for men and great difficulty in getting any who will work, that the people who are in distress are themselves to blame, that everything would be all right if only the "agitators" could be silenced and the strong arm of the law used to imprison the workless and suppress all discussion except of economic questions what the Carnegies and Rockefellers and their hired mouthpieces have to say.

There is only one effective way to meet and defeat this conspiracy of falsehood. That is by extending more widely every day, and as rapidly as possible, the circulation of the Socialist press, the only papers which can be depended upon to tell the full truth about such matters all the time, because they are owned by workingmen's organizations and devoted to the welfare of the toiling masses.

Every added copy of The Call going out, day after day, to à subscriber in any part of the country means one more center of resistance to this conspiracy of falsehood. The men who take The Call will read it. The men who read The Call will talk about it. They will carry the news to their neighbors and their shopmates, and the masses will learn how their Republican and Democratic papers are willfully deceiving them.

When The Call is able to boast of a mail circulation of a hundred thousand, in addition to its local circulation through the news-stands, it will be the equal of capitalist papers circulating millions of copies daily, because it makes men think and inquire for themselves about the truth and the meaning of what they read.

Incidentally, when The Call has a mail circulation of a hundred thousand, it will be safely established and there will be no question of its coming out next week and week after and every week till the capitalist system has become a thing of the past.

-:0:--MR. BINGHAM AND THE PREACHERS.

If Commissioner Bingham and the preachers whom he attacks will keep up their centroversy about each other's plans for dealing with what is cuphemistically called "the social evil," we may get a good deal of truth told, and the public may learn that the two sets "reformers" are on two divergent but equally wrong roads.

The clergymen and others against whom the Commissioner has opened fire advocate a policy of raiding disorderly houses and arresting and punishing the inmates, no matter where these dens are to be found. They argue, with a good deal of reason, that bartering in woman's honor is as criminal and as pernicious in one street as in tended to declare as representative of another, and that to discriminate between localities, persecuting the his ideal. people who follow the dirty trade in one part of the city and permitting it to be carried on without interference in another part, is feltly accurately the Socialist position. race of life. What more does any So simply to give public sanction to a thing which every normal person must regard with horror and shame.

So far, so good. The preachers make a pretty good case against nation doing just as they please in all the ideal of Socialist politics. Spoker

But the Commissioner, on the other hand, speaks out the results of practical experience when he says that it is impossible to suppress the infamous business, and that the preachers' plan of an indiscriminate campaign of raids and arrests would result only in driving it from certain places where it is generally known to have its headquarters and where, as he argues, it does the minimum of harm to those who choose to keep away from it, and scattering it all over the city, infecting the tenements and polluting the regions where it is now not forced upon unwilling neighbors.

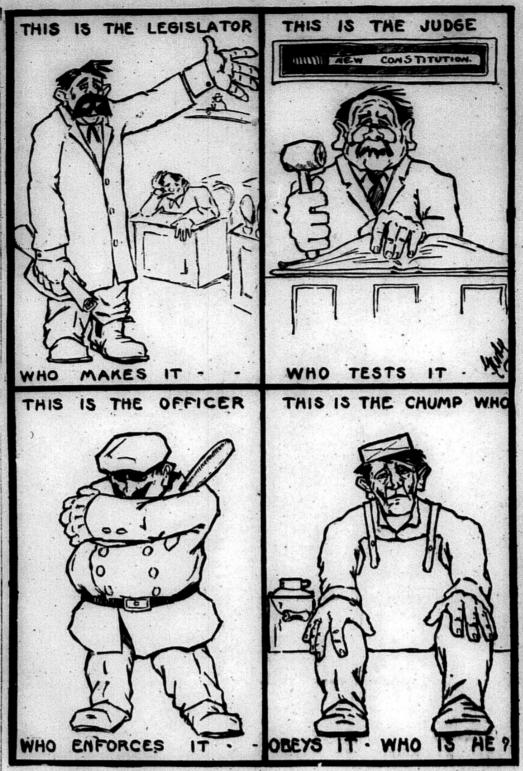
So far, so good, again. The Commissioner makes just as good a case against the clergymen as the clergymen make against him.

Perhaps the net result of the discussion may be to open many eyes to the fact that the "social evil" does not yield to suppressive methods, whether drastic and general, as advocated by the clergymen, or local and discriminating, as advocated by the police.

Those who are not, on the one hand, prejudiced by certain hard-and-fast theories of abstract morality (as distinguished from the concrete morality which recognizes the workings of cause and effect in the moral as well as the material world), and who are not, on the other hand, influenced by certain sordid considerations which frequently affect the logic of police chiefs, may come to recognize these declarations of Lincoln express that the so-called "social evil" acts in the social body much as a poisoning of the blood acts in the body of an individual man. One treatment which stops the generation of the poison and enables the kind of quack treatment may confine the most hideous symptoms normal defensive agencies of the body to do their work. of blood poisoning to certain parts of the body, where the ulcers can be covered up and hidden from the general view. Another kind of Neither the police plan of "segregation and regulation" nor the quack treatment applies itself to suppressing the symptoms wherever they appear, and succeeds only in driving the virus from one part of driven back from another. But neither method cures the disease; only in disguising some of its most unpleasant but least harmful and either method, in so far as it aims only at suppression of symptoms, only aggravates the effects of the internal poison upon the vital organs

The only sensible way to deal with such a disease in the realm the only way to do that is to remove its cause by a constitutional class rule

THE LAW!



LINCOLN AND GOVERNMENT.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Many Socialists will find in Lincoln accurately the Socialist conception o lough to satisfy all their claims.

Unquestionably some of Lincoln's utterances are contradictory. are descriptive. In his descriptive man to oppress another. sentences he states the relation between labor and capital in his time, a condition which has vastly changed. and which he could hardly have in-

But whenever Lincoln expresses his ideal we find his statements include Take, for instance, the following

three quotations: tion; for those of each part doing just as they choose in all matters which concern no other part; and for each individual doing just as he hooses in all matters which concern nobody else "

"This is essentially a people" test. On the side of the Union it is a struggle for maintaining in the world that form and substance of government whose leading object is to elevate the condition of men-to lift artificial weights from all shoulders; to clear the paths of laudable pursuit for all; to afford all an unfettered start, and a fair chance in the race

of life." The legitimate object of govern ment is to do for a community of peo-ple whatever they need to have done. but cannot do at all, or cannot do so well, for themselves, in their separate and individual capacities. In all that the people can individually do as well for themselves, government ought not

Most of us would consider that

government.

The first provides for perfect Hb-Some erty, not for liberty which enables one

> The second statement is in entire opposition to that view of government which sets forth Laissez Faire as an ideal. It is a declaration of policy sion of government in ANY direction right of all to a fair chance in th cialist ask?

in Lincoln's time, when the worl was enmeshed in the very opposition political faith, it is, perhaps, Lin coln's most revolutionary statement There is nothing in it that lays a sin

gle obstacle in the path of Socialism But Lincoln went further. He carried his politics into the field of eco

He drew no hard and fast lines be tween these two fields of activity. H government look quietly upon the ploitation and robbery of working

men.

He urged the necessity for the government to interfere, to insist upon the rights of labor, and he said with absolute distinctness that a worthy object of any good government is to secure to each laborer the whole prdouct of his labor, or as nearly as possible.

These words of Lincoln are worth thinking over. They embody in marvelously simple language a revolutionary political and economic philosophy.

losophy.

The capitalist newspapers have devoted a day to Lincoln, less space than they give to a good murder story But to us he is worth more than day's devotion. For Lincoln really be

Exactly the same is true of the diseases of the social body "anti-vice crusades" promoted by clergymen and other abstract moralists have ever, in all the centuries that they have been experithe body to another so that it breaks in one place as soon as it is mented with, had the slightest effect in checking the evil itself, but symptoms. It will be cured only when its causes are removed. It will be ameliorated only in proportion as progress is made toward the removal of its causes. And its chief causes are the economic inequalities between different classes of society and the subordinaof medicine is to take measures to eradicate the poison itself; and tion of women to men which is a result of that class division and

WHO OWNS AMERICA?

The following table, reprinted from the Technical World Magazine of Chi ago, which is not a Socialist publication, may be respectfully referred to the numerous self-styled patriot who sing the praises of "America another name for opportunity" and denounce Socialism as "an importe product, hostile to the spirit of Amer can institutions. It is just a plai statement of fact, concerning ownwership of American land members of the British royal

200	aristocratic families:	Lipada Salah
¢		No. acre
	Name-	owned
	Duke of Bedford Earl of Brownlow	. 51.0
a.	Earl of Brownlow	. 57.7
•	Earl of Carlisle	. 78.5
n	Earl of Cawdor	. 51.5
8204	Earl of Claveland	
d	Earl of Derby	. 56.0
e	Duke of Devonshire	. 148.6
	Lord of Londonsboro	. 52 6
	Duke of Northumberland.	. 1914
4	Duke of Portland	. 55.2
•	Earl of Powis	. 46.6
	Duke of Rutland	. 70.0
	Lady Willoughby	. 59.2
	Sir W. W. Win	. 91.6
-	Earl of Yarborough	. 54.5
	Baron Tweeddale	.1.750.0
	Byron H. Evans	. 700.0
	Duke of Sutherland	. 422.0
e	W. Whaley, M. P	. 310.0
8	Robert Tenant	. 530,0
	Lord Dunmore	. 120.0
	Benjamin Neugas	. 100.0
	M. Ellerhousen	. 600.0
	Lord Houghton	. 60.0
	Lord Dunraven	. 60.0
n	A. Peel, M. P.	. 10.0
v	Alexander Grant	35.0
)

By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND.

SOME QUESTIONS FOR MAXIM—AND OTHERS

Hiram Maxim, inventor of the rifle barbarism? Lip-service, eh? I the silencer" (a device which Teddensilencer" (a device which Teddensilencer" (a device which Teddensilencer" (a device which Teddensilencer" (a device which Teddensilencer") silencer" (a device which Tedden seldt is going to have fitted to a rifle for his African trip, but to his rifle only), has come out recently in the ress with a statement regarding the reat value as indicating the humane point of view, the altruistic thought of our world's ruling class and of its re-tainers. Nobody, it seems to me, has Search your heart, inventor, etter summarized the ruling class me whether or no you t ideas regarding future international true character of no you understal and domestic relations than has Mr. meaning? Then, if you can w Maxim. Therefore we owe him a debt treachery to the class you served straiting for his resulting for his resul of gratitude for his words, even if not for his invention—though both may operate to put an end to war forever. answer, a statement of facts irrespective of the desires of the pow-you, Maxim, and your master

revitable changes to be wrought by flyof future butchery, where in
machines and noiseless guns, shall perish to make markets, draws the following lovely picture of profits and amass fortunes,

the side of the strongest artillery will no longer hold true. In the very next war between civilized (!) nations, masters are grown hum the world will see that God fights on cause civilization means any he side that has the strongest flying the world's rulers; not because THI machines and the most of them.

fighting. An army of raiders (in air ships) will be able to alight in defenseless places," destroy bridges, rip up railroads, cut communications, burn towns, blow up magazines, stores aind powder mills.

"No home will be safe. The flare of the torch and the glint of the sword word from mouth to mouth, fr may be the first visions of awakening. ome thundering at the door.

history again to the page where blood For the reason that and brawn alone stood between home, class in its on-striding oved ones and the fierce barbarian; its irresistible evolution, has relove and life were victory's reward; preme dominance of the situation; and death, or worse, the forfelt of defeat."

PEACE.

A pleasant picture, truly, for the 'hristianity! And it will come, says Maxim. He pleads for an appropriaion of \$5,000,000 to devise aerial machinery to save us from what he calls Huns and Vandals" of future

In a spirit of due humility, as befits Proletarian in approaching one of he Master-class, I want to ask Mr. Marim two or three modest questions

The first of these is: How about lay-ing the blame on God? How about proclaiming God's hand as the directing force which always favors the biggest guns and the strongest air ships? Suppose any mere Socialist had made any such statement? Just what do you suppose, Mr. Maxim, the capitalist

Again, where do humanity and all this recent talk of peace conferences and international arbitration fit in, with all these plans and visions and dreams of universal backslidings into

I'll vote right, and will not destrethe home. LILLIAN WHITE.

Jersey City, Feb. 27.

HEAVY PENALITIES

FOR LABOR LEADERS

Barl of Posla 46.55
Duke of Rottland 46.55
Duke of Natharough 54.576
Baron Tweedale 1,750,060
Ba

be the Huns and Vandals, WHO direct the slaughters, light the top wield the swords, ravage, rape, and lay waste? Who will slaughte

Lastly, thisnot yet realized. This Mr. Maxim in pointing out the in- you revel in the thought of, not the page of history o opened to the howling de "Napoleon's dictum that God fights not the page of his describe? Not be "War will again become as horrible mailed and ravaging barbarias it was in the days of hand-to-hand But for another and a

For the reason that the w workers, the Proletariat, the herited themselves, fighters wakening to the truth. Are at town to town, city to city, land land: "No War!"

For the reason that all over "No longer will war be confined to world is growing, extending, knitting restricted areas whence women and children may be removed to places of safety. There will be no refuge whither they can fly.

"The flying machine opens human called War, under whatsoever form.

when wolves of rapine, murder and at last the consciousness of its own slavery howled beyond the wall; when power, its own interests, its own s

For the reason that history never twentieth century to contemplate! A truly repeats itself. That evolution charming outlook for civilisation and always introduces new factors into human relations. That to-day a thing has come into being national solidarity of labor, of th class that has always done the fight ing, the bleeding, the losing, the suf-fering, the dying.

For the reason that SOCIALISM wrising up in its true civilization, its true humanity, against the barb and the inhumanity of the w rulers.

These are the reasons, these These the invi ecy. Maxim. obstacles, oh you king war lords, which shall hu

The page of history once me chapter. Has forever away. Is even now opening book—the book of peace, and life, a joy, and freedom—a better world truer civilization, a universal hu brotherhood!

ON THE RIGHT TRACK.

Editor of The Call:

As a constant reader of The Call I wish to express my appreciation of the splendid articles in Saturday's lissue on woman will set the franchise I'll vote right, and will not destroy I'll vote right.

upon the leaders of the A. F. L. s problem still open for solution. Very truly yours. SOLOMON SUFRIN, L. L. M. New York, Feb. 27.

QUESTIONS and ANSWER