All the News All the Time

THE

CALL

Vol. 2-No. 53.

The Weather: Fair

WEDNESDAY

NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

MARCH 3, 1909.

Price One Cent.

COLONIAL WOMEN

Usurped Powers Not Delegated to Them

That American women not only enloyed the right of suffrage during the
Colonial period on practically the
ame basis as men, but that the most
greminent women in the colonies
shought much of the right, and fully
spected to retain it under the new
republic, was the assertion made by
first Eate Trimble Woolsey, of Kenlicky, to the members of the William
Loyd Garrison Equal Rights Association at the home of the emancipator's
function of the home of the emancipator's
function of the state of Marser Sets street, Tuesday.

If we Woolsey cited the case of Marsets Erent, a cousin of Lord Baltition, who refered to pay her taxes
allowed to sit in the Colonial
the who refered to pay her taxes
allowed to sit in the Colonial
the word of Mrs. John Adams,
was wrote to her husband while the
Continental Congress was sitting at
paladelphis that unless the Constition hould set forth specifically
he right of women to vote the time
sould come when women would foment a rebellion against the Government.

"Until the women of this republic

intil the women of this republic ridually and in a specific way gate to the masculine sex the represent them, history will record a more brutal or complete pation of power than the men of land are guilty of," she declared, is not a thing we should ask Mrs. Islile Devergux Blake said. should demand it as an inalienright."

He right."
"We maintain that women have the third to vote under the Constitution," id Mrs. Harry Hastings, who preled. "but no woman has been brave a strong and forward enough to mand that right before the Gov-

mannt."
If wonder if the fact that Mrs. ft and Mrs. Sherman are To ride is their husbands in the inauguran parade will be looked upon as aride toward equal rights?" one can queried. "I had hoped it ant that Mrs. Taft was in favor of all suffrage," she added.

"Mrs. Taft may ride beside her shand, but she will have no more cal recognition than the coachsupon the box," regiled Mrs.

think that if all the American think that if all the American own united and said they would be the country if the ballot was given to them, the men would be a said airs. Hastings.

I know Mr. Taft is for equal sufface; I forced him to admit it." and Mrs. Blake, "so we can hope at when he becomes President mething may be done."

UFFRAGISTS GAIN RECRUITS.

The New York woman suffragists made two announcements Tuesday. Henrietta Crosman, the actress, has joined their ranks, and New York state is to be placarded with woman suffrage posters. Both Miss Crosman and her mother are women suffragists and earnest workers for the cause. Miss Crosman is preaching the doctrine to members of her profession and making converts.

The first of the posters will be hung at once. They will be large and printed in the suffrage colors, yellow and black. This will give the names of the states where woman now have full suffrage, and ask why it should not be given in New York.

House to announcements a tion will intervene in case an arbitration conference cannot be arranged between the operators and the miners to representatives. I am not in a position to say whether there will be strike."

WELL KNOWN RUSSIAN

COMMITS SUICIDE

COMMITS SUICIDE

Business Depression the Cause—De ceased Was Active in Revolutions of the control of t

WOMEN VOTE IN DETROIT.

MILLIONS FOR DRIVEWAY.

MILLIONS FOR DRIVEWAY.

Bids for the construction of the liverside Drive extension have been swertised for by the city. The new driveway will extend from 155th street to Spuyten Duyvil Creek and will be end as an approach for the Hudson is morial Bridge, which is to be built area and a half miles and its cost as the Spuyten Duyvil. The light of the extension will be about three and a half miles and its cost as the state of the bridge is estimated at though 4.850,000.

The bids have been 6-awn for the mariruction of the extended drivery in sections and the awards will made at intervals so as not to emarrass the city's treasury.

NO WORK, COMMITS SUICIDE.

Without employment for the last that and unable to get any kind of lob so as to keep body and soul together, Fred Voss-committed suitate in his apartments at 118 East. The latter is the recording secretary of the firm of Robert Reis & Co., of 560 Broadway.

Altshul was a furrier by trade. Business has been bad and he had not worked in a long time. He had bort worked in a long time. He had be worked in a long time. He had bort worked i

WERE SUFFRAGISTS LOOK FOR TROUBL

Use Capitalist Press to Scare Workers

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 3. That the operators are trying to stir up trouble in the coal mines and that they are sending out reports to cap-italist dailies in an attempt to frighten the miners from presenting their demands, is the charge made by offi-cials of the United Mine Workers BREAD LINERS of this city. The mineus declare that the same tactics were pursued by the operators in the past, whenever a contract was about to expire.

John Fallon, a member of the United Mine Workers' National Exec-United Mine Workers' National Executive Board, said: "Mr. Truesdale simply reiterated the claim made by President Baer before the last strike, when he declared that the hard coal miners were the cat's paws of the soft coal miners, and that the bituminous miners headed by Mitchell. Who was a bituminous man, wanted to run the hard coal trade.

WHEELING. W. Va., March 2.—
President T. L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America, refused to give out any information yesterday on the probability of a general strike. When the statement of President Truesdale, of the Lackawanna, that the bituminous operators control the United Mine Workers and are trying to involve the anthracite operators in a costly labor war, was read to President Lewis he said:

"When I was a young man learning to play poker the first lesson I had was that it is never wise to show any hand too soon."

HAZLETON, Pa., March 3.—None of the leaders of the United Mine Workers here had heard up to yesterday of any pamphlet put out by the operators stating that they would reject the union's demands. At of the officials heer report that, so far as they can learn from the miners, they are eposed to another three-year contract.

Charles P. Gildea, one of the union organisers here, said. "If the operators insist upon a three-year agreement, I cannot see how a strike can be averted."

Former President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers of America, who is chairman of the Trade Agreement Department of the National Civic Federation, said yesterday:

"I cannot say whether the federation will intervene in case an arbitration conference cannot be arranged between the operators and the miners' representatives. I am not in a position to say whether there will be a strike."

tionary Circles.

WOMEN VOTE IN DETROIT.

DETROIT. Mich., March 3.—More women went to the polis and cast their ballots at Monday's primary for the nomination of school inspectors from the control of school affairs here for seme time was responsible for the heavy vote.

The official canvass of the votes resterday showed that women cast 155 ballots, which is practically one-taired of the total vote for these official.

Altshul was a furrier by trade, Rusiness has been bad and he had not

SPECIAL INAUGURATION REPORT.

The inauguration ceremonies at | presents the most graphic picture of perpetuation of the present deals."

Mr. Salisbury is a journalist of

The Evening Call is able to anname that it will have a special cortopondent present at the inauguralian at Washington in the person of
the William Salisbury, who will make
a exclusive report of the event for
the report will appear in Friday's
the salisbury of the Evening Call.

Rean Walker is contributing a car-

paper. Is, Salisbury has recently become

hington on Thursday, March 4, Journalist life in America that has yet alse to be unusually interesting, been written. The St. Louis Mirror said it was "far more thrilling than most of the best fiction." The Atlanta unit to do honor to the new chief constitution declared it "fascinating, as is the profession with which it

Mr. Salisbury has recently become toon for the same issue to accompany Mr. Salisbury's report. Both features will make Friday's issue an exceedingly interesting and notable one. Ryan Walker is contributing a car-

KALAMAZOO EVENING

TELEGRAPIL

ARE IMPOSTERS, SAYS HEBBARD

New York Commissioner of Charities Declares That Most of Those Who Ask for Food Are Professional Tramps.

Announces Himself as in Favor of the Farm Colony Plan, Already Successfully Tried Abroad.

NEW YORK. Feb. 8—Robert W Hebbard, commissioner of charities of New Tert, takes the stand with special Agent Fewderly of the United States department of immigration that a majority of the men is the bread lines of the city are professional tramps, undesseving of sid.

—In an address to the members of the Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn yesterday, he acciared the tramps and vagrants are a menace to civilization and he urged stringent treatment to regulate them the unforced the movement for the establishment of colonies in each state where, each man can be type of the undered the works.

"A conservative estimate of the numerical control of the state where, each man can be type of the undered the uniforced the movement for the stablishment of colonies in each state where, each man can be but to work.

"A conservative estimate of the numerical control of the state where, each man can be but to work.

establishment of colonies in each state where, each man can be but to work.

"A conservative estimate of the number of usemployed in New York today," he said, "is one hundred thousand. Of these perhaps \$8,000 are trade union men temporarily out of work. These men do not come to the denartiment of charities. They generally have money saved up to tide them over the hard times. For that reason the men who frequent the bread line and the municipal lodging houses are not fair immples of the unemployed. Not one of twenty of the men who come to be at twenty of the men who come to be at twenty of the men who come to be at twenty of the men who come to be at twenty of the men who come to be at twenty of the men who come to be at twenty of the men who come to be at the same of the men who come to be at the same of the men who come to be at the same of the men who come to be at the same of the men who come to be at the same of the men who come to be at the same of the same o

FIRST BLOW STRUCK IN WAR ON WAGES

May Precipitate Great Struggle Between Bosses and Employes.

The wage cut of 10 per cent. an step in a general campaign to cut manufacturing concerns. The Lack awanna is one of the largest of the be paid very soon. He carried a policy reduction affects all its employes exso-called independents and this wage

reduction affects all its employes except the higher officials.

Wall street has been expecting the announcement of wage reductions ever since the open market for steel was announced last month. It is known that new schedules are now being considered by all of the independents.

Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, refuses to talk about what the trust will do.

The United States Steel Corporation had about 150.000 men engaged in the manufacture of steel in 1907, and as the steel corporation controls about 51 per cent. of the steel output it is estimated that if a general reduction is made in wages of skilled workers in the steel industry about duction is made in wages of skil workers in the steel industry ab 300,000 men will be affected.

ACTION DELAYED IN PITTSBURG

ACTION DELAYED IN PITTSBURG.

PITTSBURG. Pa. March 3.—The big independent iron and steel concerns of the Pittsburg district—the Jones & Loughlin Steel Company. Ltd.; the Pittsburg Steel Company and the Midland Steel Company. representing in all more than \$100.000.000. decided yesterday to make no present cut in wages. Each of these concerns held meetings and each decided that there is but one thing that will force them to cut wages—that, tampering with the tariff at Washington.

GENERAL STRIKE AT MANILA.

MANILA. March 3 .- As the result of the conviction and sentencing to six months' imprisonment of Dominador Gomes, leader of the Federation of Labof of this city, it in generally be-lieved that a strike will be ordered in all the principa industries. Gomea was convicted on the charge of threat-ening a strike against any shipping firm assisting in any way a local ship-ping firm against which a strike and boycott were declared some time ago. Western Papers Make Call for 1,000 Men and Back Out When Taken Up by Bowery Mission --- Commissioner of Charities Hebberd's Uncharitable Attitude Toward Breadline Copied Throughout the Country and Creates Prejudice Against the Unfortunates---150,000 Idle in This City.

Western papers and Western offidals continue to make fake calls fo labor, and with large type and sensa tional heads raise an artificial cry of rospecity. These calls for laborer do a great deal of harm to the unemployed in this city, s they are con tinually rebuked by philanthropic people and institutions for not an swering the demands of the West and prove that they are not "bums and "loafers."

labor, the unemployed in this city by Commissioner Robert W. Hebberd of them in a speech before the Y. M C. A., in Brooklyn, on February 7 when he said that they are too lazy to work. His speech was extensively copied, with the result that it is now harder than ever to get work for

Sensational Call for Labor.

The Omaha Dally News and the Omaha Bee several days ago came out with a call for 1,000 men. The head of this demand was sensational and attractive, and called for "Help, help, for the Nebraska farmer." It told a story of a great demand for workers and promised that the laborers may even eat eggs. A cut of the story is here reproduced to show how far the capitalistic papers will go to trump up a fake prosperity.

"When John C. Earl, superintendent of the labor bureau of the Bowery Mission, read this he sent the following letter:

"Omaha, Neb., Feb. 20, 1909.

"Omaha, Neb., Feb. 20, 1909.
"Editor, the Omaha Daily News—
Editor, the Omaha Bee:
"Dear Sirs—From friends in Nebraska I have received copies of your paper calling for help on behalf of the farmers in Nebraska state.
"New York City is at present flooded with unemployed workman, and I stand ready to ship, immediately, 1,000 or more honest, willing mensingly or in batches, to any who may need their services. That these men are anxious, able and willing to work. I say, not from my own knowledge and conviction alone, but from the written testimony of many thousands of farmers to whom I have been shipping the unemployed men of New like it is a supplied to a supplied the continued. "Some farmers write us for practical farm hands who must be able to do any kind of farm work. Now, on the poing the unemployed men of New like it is supplied to the continued." Some farmers write us for practical farm hands who must be able to do any kind of farm work. Now, on the long the continued is the continued. The continued is the continued of farm work. Now, on the long the continued is the continued of farm work. Now, on the long the continued is the continued of farm work. Now, on the long the continued is the continued of farm work. Now, on the long the continued is the continued of farm work. Now, on the long the continued of farm work. Now, on the long the continued of farm work. Now, on the long the continued of farm works who must be able to do any kind of farm work. Now, on the long the continued of farm works who must be able to do any kind of farm work. Now, on the long the continued of farm works who must be able to do any kind of farm work. Now, on the long the continued of farm works who must be able to do any kind of farm works.

of farmers to whom I have been shipping the unemployed men of New York City during the past twelve months.

"Anxiously awaiting your reply. I am. Very sincerely yours." J. C. E.

"P. S.—I enclose you herewith a stamped and addressed envelope for reply."

stamped and addressed envelope for reply."

A similar letter was sent to Deputy Labor Comimssioner Maupin, of the State of Nebraska.

Lie Natied-Back Out.

Lie Natied—Back Out.

In replay to his letter came the following:

"OMAHA DAILY NEWS.
"Omaha. Neb., Feb. 22, 1909.
"John C. Earl,
"32 Bible House.
"New York City.
"Dear Sir—In reply to yours of February 29, would say that the article stating that farmers needed helpin Nebraska was printed on the authority of State Deputy Commissioner Maupin. You may address him in care of the State House, Lincoln, Neb.

THE OMAHA DAILY NEWS

HELP! HELP! CRIES **NEBRASKA FARMER**

1,000 Jobs for Jobless Men of Cities Are. Waiting in the Country.

HELP MAY EAT EGGS

Help! Help!

Nebraska farmers are flashing the C. D. Q. signal to the jobless men in the cities.

C. D Q. signal to the jobless men in the cities.

The times are such that Nebraska farmers are being threatened, with the possibility of having to get out into the fields themselves this spring and help with the plowing.

Men seem to prefer to stay in the cities with their moving picture shows and pretty fire wagous.

The dear old farm with the bees abuzing and the pans of fresh milk and scores of new eggs and the cider and the homemade butter seems to have lost its charm for men who work for wages.

work for wages

Deputy Commissioner of Labor
Maupin at Lincoln has taken the matter in hand in a serious way He is
making his office in the state house
a clearing house for the employment
of farm belp

a clearing house for the employment of farm help
Farmers needing belp are filing their names with the commissioner. Who is receiving applications from those wishing work an farms Mr Maupin declares that the needs for farm help exceed the applications many times over
Commissioner Maupin now has a list of names of Nebraska farmers annious to secure help. Many seem to prefer married men with their wives. Houses are offered in many cases for the married men with their wives. Houses are offered in many cases for the married men. Wages from \$25 to \$30 a month, with board, is offered. Several farmers even offer their help eggs for breakfast.

Commissioner Malsjin makes the statement that he could right now place 1,000 men on Nebraska farms.

There never was in the history of the state such a demand for farm help and never were the inducement of the could right now place 1,000 men on Nebraska farms.

There never was in the history of the state such a demand for farm help and never were the inducement of the could right now place 1,000 men on Nebraska farms.

There never was in the history of the state such a demand for farm help and never were the inducement of the call for labor, made in "The Omaha De and the could result the could represent the could r



A facsimile of the call for labor, made in "The Omaha Daily News."

remarks of the Commissioner of Charities.

Mr. Earl said that there were now

kind of farm work. Now, on the bread line there are mechanics of all kinds, some clerks, some drug clerks, others who have never been outside of a city to work. Of course they cannot do the work offered them, so we are called down for offering help and then not furnishing it. The only thing we offer to do is to furnish help to farmers in the shape of men who are willing to make a try at any work given them. We have thousands of letters from farmers to whom we have sent help thanking us for having done so, but the continued 'knocking' of the bread line by certain charity workers on the lecture platform is hurting our work, for the farmers think we can only send them a lot of drunken, worthless bums, which is not the case."



\$20,000 SUIT

ing U. S. Secret Service Men and District Attorney.

CHICAGO, March 3.—Private de-tectives swarm through the corridors no of the Federal Building during the hearing of the tandard Oll case, and

of the Federal Building during the hearing of the tandard Oil case, and some of them even penetrate into Judge Anderson's court room, stationing themselves mere or less inconspicuously around the room. Each professional "spotter" has a particular "spottee" upon whom he is supposed to keep tab all the time, and the consequence is that there is hardly any one connected with the case who is not almost constantly "shadowed."

"I was picked up by that 'spotter' this morning when I came out of my residence." said District Attorney Sims yesterday, using the verna cular of the secret service, and imitating a young man who was leaning nonchalantly against a railing in the corridor just outside of the court room. Even in the short interval of rest granted by the court, when the District Attorney stepped out into the corridor to take a few puffs at his cigar, his "shadow" immediately appeared.

"I saw the head of the detective

In replay to his letter came the following. "OMAHA DAILY NEWS." "Omaha, Neb, Feb. 22, 1909.
"John C. Earl." "Phon C. Earl." "P

THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

Any Trade Union Labor O The Call Library Vote. tion, Social Club, Singing Society. So Lodge, Athletic Club, etc., etc., can ent Address Letter to I busy Editor, New York Evening Call, P. O. box 1024. H. Y. C. This The organizations receiving the largest number of votes will get the following prises: \$300 Library (or a handsome hand-made Emblem Banner.) and Prise 200 Library Third Prize 100 Library value of the prize tied for will be equally divided between 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. tle up coupons in bundles of 10

Here is the way the record stands up to Pebruary 19:

Ik Workers Union No. 585
ont. Tel Union No. 16
orkville Damenchor
atzaile Macnnerchor. Bklyn
attern Makers Union, N. Y.
5. & D. B. Fund 24. Hariem
igarmakers Union No. 144
rinters Local 151
m'n Machinists
ewspaper & Mail Deliverers
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14 A. D. Soc. Party

S. L. C.

OCIALISTS FLAY

Here is the way the record stands

up to February 12:

ura Verein Vorwaerts Eklyn 11:565

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the A D. Soe. Party. 9:245

I A D. Soe. Party. 9:246

I

Thes Jefferson Ass'n Boston.
Hungarian American Athletic

FAKE CHARTY

He gave me some advice, gratis, and a small tract, wherewith to feed, construction for a wind story, brick flat and store, or a small rand, with no resources, who, confronts such a graft as this bitterness and the despair of the real properties of the small rand, with no resources, who, confronts such a graft as this bitterness and the despair of the real properties and chart who were the small rand, with no resources, who, confronts such a graft as this bitterness and the despair of the real properties and the selection of reform?

Mr. England claimed that Spalding put of the real properties of the re

opinion About Paul Kelly.

Opinion About Paul Kelly.

Walter H. C. Hornum, architect; cost, 37,500.

Teller av. e. s. 50 ft n of 155th st. Commissioner Bingham, at Head-quarters yesterday, asked Inspector hould be rigidly investigated, and, if somible, put out of commission.

He spoke also of legislation for the uppression of charity frauds, which e and Mr. England recently processed to the Massachusetts Legislature.

Opinion About Paul Kelly.

Commissioner Bingham, at Head-quarters yesterday, asked Inspector McCafferty for a detailed statement of all the things that he had said in connection with the conviction of Paul Kelly, the motorman of the Ninth avenue elevated train that ran on the track at the Fifty-third street.

be and Mr. England recently prolosed to the Massachusetts Legislaure.

Mr. England told of his investigations in the field of fake charity. He
ave a large mass of data, facts and
gures, relative to the subject, and deribed just how the system works
the narrated his experience with Mr.

Advice, but No Hope.

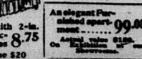
"In old clothes, with a rough
tubble of beard on my face, and dirt
n my hands," said Mr. England, "I
went to Mr. Spalding in the guise of
discharged convict. I told him my
tory of want and woe, and asked for
tell to the subject of
discharged convict. I told him my
tory of want and woe, and asked for
tell tower again. Mr. Spalding gave me
soft a penny, nor would he even
recommend me to anybody for work.

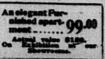
Mc. Melly, the motorman of the Ninth
avenue elevated train that ran of
the track at the Fitty-third street
curve. Some of the inspectors remarks have been directed at District
Attorney Jerome, and General Bingham wanted to know what they were.

When the examination of the inspector was over Commissioner Bingham wrote, a letter to Mr. Jerome in
which re included the statement of
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2174-3ºAVE. BET 118 5 119 57

\$7.50 Down on \$100



sion Table, highly 7.98

N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave. A. N.Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made mer chandise.



JAMES J. JEFFRIES

News Briefs.

LOCAL.

St. John's Argument Ends.

Soldiers Imprisoned for Burglary

Retired Heavyweight Champion, Who Arrived in New York This Forenoon.

BUILDING NEWS.

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

story brick bank building, 49.5x160: Mayor McClelan vetoed yesterday West Side Bank, of 485 ath av. owner: the resolution passed by the Aldermen T. J. Duff., of 407 West 14th st. archi-tect; cost, \$125,666. changing the name of upper Seventh avenue to Jefferson Parkway. The

avenue to Jefferson Parkway. The tions of the thoroughfare would be an inconvenience to the tradesmen of the city and would tend to create confusion.

Broadway, s w corner of 165th st. for a six story brick flat and store. 45x85.9; M. Fegal. of 220 Broadway, owner; L. A. Goldstein, of 45 West 34th st, architect; cost. 325,606.

Broadway, s w corner of 165th st. for a six story brick flat and store. \$3.6x140: Livingston Construction Company, of 18 West 27th st, owner: L. A. Goldstone, architect; cost. \$206,606.

Broadway, n w corner of 165th st. Sturday until Monday morning. Be-their wester of the city from Judge sturday until Monday morning. Be-their wester of the city from Judge sturday until Monday morning.

HOSPITAL FOR MUNICIPAL.

An "overnight" hospital at the net municipal lodging house in East 25th street was instituted last night by nmissioner of Charities Hebberd Commissioner of Charities riebberg.

Heretofore persons in the house requiring medical aid have ben sent to the Willard Parker Hospital or Bellevue. It is thought that the new arrangement will obviate unnecessary transfer of patients.

Medical examinations last night showed that out of 355 men, women and children who slept at the lodging house 12 per cent had infectious diseases.

You are at home when dealing at

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE



Dining Room **Furniture**



Cane Seat Chair, \$1.45

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

board road, Staten Island, were com-mitted to the county jail in Rich-mond yesterday afternoon.

NATIONAL.

Local Option Bill in Albany,

McClellan Against Jefferson Parkway.

Mayor McClellan Against Jeff

Jurors Warned Against Wives.

CHICAGO, March 3.—The jury in the milk trust cases was completed yesterday. The court announced that the jurors would be permitted to go home instead of being locked up. Judge McSurely especially warned the jurors against discussing the case with their wives.

Woman Had Two Appendices.

cause of changes which are being made in the subway from Ninety-sixth to 162d street a shifting of some of the water mains is necessry. MEMPHIS. Tenn... March 2.—A woman patient in the Presbyterian Hospital operated on yesterday for appendicitis was found to possess two of the dangerous little pouches. Although only one was diseased, the physicians in charge removed both. The argument over the injunction sought by some members of St. John's Chapel to restrain the vestry of Trin-

Coffey Gets Seven Years.

ity Church from closing up St. John's and transferring the congregation to SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Ex-Supervisor M. W. Coffey was sen-tenced yesterday to seven years' im-prisonment. Coffey was found guilty recently of accepting a bribe in con-nection with the granting of a trolley franchise to the United Rallroads. St. Luke's was concluded yesterday before Justice O'Gorman in the Su-preme Court and decision was re-served.

Four soldiers from Fort Wadsworth who broke into the summer home of Call advertisers goes back to your pa-Mrs. Mabel Haskell on the Finger- per in payment for advertising.

A PURCHASE AT THIS STORE HELPS THE CALL. IT'S UP TO YOU.

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

Special Bargains in Ladies' Shirt Waists.

Save Our Coupons. They Are Equal to 4 Per Cent. Discount. OPEN EVENINGS.

The Price You Want to Pay

that's YOUR business. The shoe you want to buy-that's OUR business-and we make it a point to have just the shoe you want, the style that will please you and the fit that you require. Forty clean, straight, successful years of shoe-making and retailing ought to mean something in the selection of your shoe dealer. That is our record.

Popular Styles for Men, Women and Children.

NINE BEST STORES-SHOES IN EVERY GRADE



To All Progressive Organizations in Brownsville.

All organizations that are desirous to help The Call are requested to

FRIDAY, MARCH 5th, 8 P. M. At Washington Hall, 93 Thatford Avenue.

At this meeting new plans for a more effective work that will in-se 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

BN LEFKOWITZ 2 8 2 1/2 AVENUE C., COR. HOUSTON STREET, N.Y. We Carry a Large Stock of UNION MADE SHOES. Good

Brooklyn Call Readers Where do you spend your money? Are you reading the ada to order to know TO WHOM

your good money whenever you make a purchase? Here are some Brooklyn Call advertisers, group e. They will appear again if you patros

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SMITH & DIRECTOR'S

Pitkin and Rockaway Aves., Brownsville. A few of our bargains: Brass Bods \$10.00 and up. Az. Rugu. 625, 211.00, worth \$16.00.

MARTIN DERX WERE THE MALL SINE \$2.50 MEN'S FURNISHINGS

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I. SCHLOSSBERG.

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Dry and Dress Goods,

Advertise No Special Bargains
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241 KNICKERBOCKER AVENUE.
2017 FULTON ST., BROOKLYR.

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Deutsche Apetheka.

Prescriptions Carcfully Compounded.

322 Knickerbecker Avenue,
Cor. Hart St. | BROOKLYN, N. Y. America on every garment made on at

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MERCHANT TAILOR.

cleaning. Pressing and Repairing a rectizing department to enlarge its in specialty. Called for and Delivered.

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FOR INVALIDS AND SICK CHILDREN Shipped daily from nearby towns on Lond Island; every egg tested by an expert; guaranteed strictly fresh. We also handle extra fine Western fresh eggs for ordinary household use; try them. Do not forget us on butter. Direct receivers of Fresh Country Butter; try a pound and be convinced. Our Columbo Frint Butter guaranteed to equal any other peint butter on the market.

CLEARFIELD BUTTER AND EGG COMPANY · 1694 Broadway, Cor. Decatur St. Family trade a specialty.

Wagons call twice a week on each customer.
Write or Telephone. Telephone 419 East N. Y.

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· FAIR NEWS

HELP WANTED.

make the Fair a success in every way. Perhaps you have not. If you have not yet joined the Fair workers, do so at once. Sell admission tickets. Collect donations. Solicit advertisements for the Fair edition of The Call. These three things are about the most important iter

To find out row to do it and to get the material to work with, see or address the Pair Manager. He has something to do for all who are willing to work. Do hot wait for the other fellow to do his share, do yours.

We like to have reports of comrades who hold donation books or admission tickets. Let us know what you have done so far. Kindly remember that it requires money to run the Fair; the rent alone requiring a large amount that will have to be paid before the Fair opens. So please see to it that money for tickets, etc., is sent to

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

THE ADVERTISING COLUMNS OF THE CALL ARE A FIRSTCLASS MEDIUM TO REACH BUYERS

> CUT OUT THIS COUPON AND PRESENT WHEN PUR. CHASING TICKET.

COUPON FOR WALLACK'S THEATRE Broadway and Thirtieth Street.

ISSUED BY EVENING CALL.

Good for Wednesday Statince and any evening, except Saturday, of week Monday, March 15.

MARY SHAW in "YOTES FOR WOMEN"

A Suffrage Play in 3 Acts, By Elizabeth Robins.

Present this coupon at the box office when purchasing tickets. The amount of money paid by you will be in-serted by the man in the box. Leave the coupon with the doorkeeper when entering the theatre on the even ing of the performance. Twenty-five per cent. of the sum paid by you will be donated to The Call.

Tickets On Sale From Now On.

HOLDOUT GIANTS DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Marvin Hart and Jim Barry, Who Will Meet in Ring March 6



The next heavyweight battle on the afterward Tommy Burns defeated Hart punchers in the ring to-day. He has and claimed the championship. He is the only scrapper who holds a decision over Jack Johnson. Hart has not engaged in any ring battles in the last three years by the knockout route. Barry was put away not engaged in any ring battles in the last three years by the knockout route. Barry was put away not engaged in any ring battles in the ring to-day. He has met and defeated a number of clever men in the last three years by the knockout route. Barry was put away not engaged in any ring battles in the ring to-day. He has met and defeated a number of clever men in the last three years by the knockout route. Barry was put away recently by Al. Kaufman in thirty-nine rounds, but he claims that he winning the coming fight he will issue a challenge to Al. Kaufman. Barry, of the has and claimed the championship. He met and defeated a number of clever men in the last three years by the knockout route. Barry was put away recently by Al. Kaufman in thirty-nine rounds, but he claims that he winning the coming fight he will issue a challenge to Al. Kaufman. Barry, of the only scrapper who holds a de-men in the last three years by the knockout route. Barry was put away recently by Al. Kaufman in thirty-nine rounds, but he claims that he broken the ring to-day.

WILLIS HAS SHADE

JOUNG CORBETT WINS

of of the bout. It was Corbett's by a mile.

by a mile.

preliminaries were of the high that the club members have to expect Manager Gibson to a. Mike Hamill defeated Jimmy.

Fellx Leroy drew with Eddie thon. Frankie Sheehan and Pat ay put up a pretty exhibition draw, and Chick Murray won George Brucci. In the semiof six rounds Jack Ledberry was my with Joe Brown. Ledberry de business at once, and in the minute of the first round secured ockdown. Brown was so far assed that Referse Joh stopped out.

de bout.

Tuesday, March 5, Boyo Driscoll

Tuesday, March 16 Owen Moran

tons, and on March 16 Owen Moran

tons, and on with Tommy Murphy.

ARROLL TOO MUCH FOR LEARY

Johnny Carroll had the better of the Leary in the star bout at seals last night. Carroll was the arcsoor in the ten rounds of fights and dropped Leary twice in the fround. In the semi-final Kid an the clever Brooklyn boxer, batter, and at rounds to a draw with Tom the clever Brooklyn boxer, batter, and the clever Brooklyn with the carroll was the clever Brooklyn with the carroll was the clever Brooklyn with the carroll was the

RETIRED CHAMPION

BOSTON, Mass. March 5.—Jimmy Gardner, the crack Lowell weiterweight, won a big victory for himself last night when he beat Bill McKinnon, the unbeaten local middleweight, in their twelve round match at the Armory A. A. It was the most victous mill ever seen in the Hub, and both fighters looked like battle-scarred veterans when they came out of the fray at the end of the bout.

SHARKEY BOUTS TO-NIGHT.

The regular weekly stag of the Sharkey Athletic Club will be held to-night. Manager Buckley will put on a card made up mostly of local talent.

Jack Robinson has been engaged for the main event, in which he will meet Dick Broad, who styles himself the colored welterweight champion of the South. Broad has a good record, is fast and can punch. Robinson is in fine shape, and the bout will no doubt be a corker.

MALONEY HAS HARD TASK.

AUBURN, N. Y., March 3.—Johnny wee, the diminutive Marathon hero, at a miles against three men last the defeating there by five laps in minutes 55 seconds. The track seventeen laps to the mile. His control of the "Ould Sod" runners fighting it out for victory, and on a most appropriate were Saroney, Debottis and large local runners.

MARLIN, Tex., March 3 .- With Fred Tenney, Cy Seymour and Al. People, follow, Bridwell in the lineup, the Giants began to look like themselves yesterday to tackle the youngsters in a game Bridwell are both down to weight and loosen up their arms. They hope to be in shape to play in the game against a team at Waco next Sunday which will be the first regular baseball

tilt of the season.

Manager McGraw became an honor ary member of the Crutch Club yes-terday afternoon and came near being an active or rather an inactive mem-ber. He ran too far off first base during the practice bout, and in making

ing the practice bout, and in making a quick turn to get back sprung a "charlie horse" in his right leg just above the knee.

In the practice game McGraw and his regulars again tackled the Robbles, and for the first time since the fun began McGraw got on a winner. Bridwell played short with as much activity as he shows in mid-season, but he failed to do anything with Marquard at the bat. Raymond pitched for the regulars, and by the use of a curve ball and more speed than usual he held the youngsters down. Marquard was hit for a couple of home runs, though he was not attempting to use anything but a straight ball.

Manager McGraw has received a letter from a friend in New York saying the holdout bunch have their contracts signed and will turn them in by Saturday. This does not include Donlin and Wiltse.

ELBERFELD AND CHASE

ARE ON GOOD TERMS.

MACON, Ga., March 3 .- Kid Elperfeld will be a regular on the Yankee team this season and one of the best satisfied and most active men on the team. He and Stallings men on the team. He and Stallings had a long heart-to-heart talk last night. As a result both understand the situation thoroughly, and the Kid is determined to be one of the mainstays of the club in the race for the American League pennant this sum-

American League pennant this summer.

If there were differences between Elberfeld and Chase they have been smoothed over by Stallings, and when the first baseman reports (about next Sunday) these two old stars will shake hands and be as one. Chase wired that he would leave for here to-day. That should put him here in time for practice next Monday. Austin arrived to-day. He is to try for third.

DONLIN WILL NOT BE OUTLAW.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 3.— Mike Donlin, the New York club's great batsman, has no intention of playing outlaw ball next summer with Jimmy Callahan's Logan Squares of Chicago. Donlin to-day emphati-cally denied the dispatch sent out from New York that has him play-ing with Callahan's team in case the management of the Giants does not agree to his terms for next season.

THE CARDINALS IN FIRE.

AKKIVES TO-DAY

AKKIVES TO-DAY

ON LOU SHEPPAD

In the Ward of the Control of the back by he add finished breaks a free state of the back by he add finished breaks and finished breaks and finished breaks and finished break before they had finished break before the property of the before the property of the property of the LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 3.-

LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miss Rappaport and Edward King will lecture at 212 Grand street, to-night, on Ibsen's "Ugly Duckling" and the last act of his "Enemy of the People." A general discussion will follow

PRIVATE CAPITAL FOR SUBWAYS

Says Chamber of Commerce—Cit Can't Afford Further Construction.

The Chamber of Commerce's spe cial committee on rapid transit drawn up a report recommending the early construction of additional rapid transit lines either by private capital or with the aid of private The financial position of the city, the report says, does not permit of further construction at this time at municipal expense.

The committee will submit to the resolution that the chamber "while adhering to the principle of ultimate municipal ownership approves the policy of encouraging the co-operation of private enterprise" and rec rapid transit law as would encourage

There are only a few weeks till The Call Fair opens. Every reader is ex-pected to do something to make our undertaking a success. Read our daily "Fair News" announcements printed on another page and start to work.

Shur-On glass.

Do not Tilt, Droop, Shake or fall off, as we make them. We examine your eyes and furnish you with glasses

As low as \$1.00

if you need them. If you don't we tell you so frankly.

Peerless Optical Co., Registered Optometrists. 116 East 23rd St.



BRONX CALL READERS. Visit the Bronx Variety Store. at 3985 3d Ave. near 173d St. Everything you want at the

A pretty souvenir if you bring this ad.

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Trusses, Braces, Bandages, Elastic Stockings, Crutches, Suspensories. All stock guaranteed. Tel. 3333 79th St.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

AFTER MARCH 1ST I WILL OC-CUPY MY OFFICE AT

530 Brook Avenue,

Corner 149th St.,

DR. PH. LEWIN,



THE LATEST SOCIALIST BOOK.

Socialism in Theory and Practice

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

"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 Author's Purpose.

"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 and problems of our time, and a condensed account of the history, methods and achievements of the Socialist movement of the world.

The Contents

The volume is divided as follows: Part I., Chapter 1, Introduction; 2. Socialism and Individualism; 3, Socialism and Ethios; 4, Socialism and Law; 5, Socialism and the State; 6, Socialism and Politics. Part II. Socialism and Reform. Chapter 1, Socialists and Social Reforms: 2. The Industrial Reform Movements; 3, Workingmen's Insurance; 4. The Political Reform Movements; 5. Administrative Reforms; 6, Social Reforms; Appendix, Historical Sketch of the Socialist Movement.

Covers a Wide Range.

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.

Essential to All.

Mr. Hillquit's method of treating every question he takes up with thoroughness, clearness and dispassionate vigor gives his new book an authority which makes it of special value to every student of social and industrial problems. The information it contains is needed hourly in the growing controversy over Socialism.

"Socialism in Theory and Practice" is the one book which every one will want to have in his library of economic, political and social works.

PRICE, \$1.50 POSTPAID.

Order at once New York Evening Call, 442 Pearl Street from the New York City

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\$1 Weekly



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FREE This MORRIS CHAIR holstered in James town leather (like cut) to a purchasers of \$75 worth.

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Mexico's Peon Slaves Preparing for Revolution **News that Will Startle Capitalists**

If you want to know about it, and desire to be ahead of events and thistories, send 10 cents for a copy of the March number of the International Socialist Review. John Murray, at eye-witness of mantrocities, supplies excellent photographs to prove his points. All wappear in the March Review.

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

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

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.

Charles H. Kerr & Co., 153 Kinzie Street, Chicago, Ill.

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Ch. F. Grube, 204 West 147th St. Staple and fancy groceries and delicatessen; butter, eggs, tea and coffee. Orders promptly delivered.

POULTRY AND ANIMALS. Belgian hares, 6 breeders, 8 young, lao thoroughbred R. I. Red and R. Brown leghorn cockerels. Sell heap or exchange for best offer, Box 57, Pocantico Hills, N. Y.

TEA AND COFFEE.

Try 5 lbs. good coffee for \$1.00.
Mail order attended to. The Royal
Coffee Mills. 420 E 81st St., N. Y. City

FURNISHED ROOM WANTED. Wanted—A furnished room with modern conveniences in the location of Pratt's Institute. Brooklyn. Ad-dress particulars to E. W., care of Call.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. LARGE. convenient, nicely furnished rooms with bath: moderate prices 230 East 75th st., stoop.

NOTICE.

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

FOR SALE

Detached 2-family frame houses on easy terms, in the handlest neigh-borhood of Queens Co. Inquire of J. Scholl. 10 Simpson st., Union Terrace, near Vanderveer ave., on Forest-Park, Flats to let.

SOLICITORS WANTED.

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 3 and 5 P. M., room 504, at
132 Nassau St. N. Y. City.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

B. Poehland, violin maker
ments: old violins, Edison
graphs and records. 1734 Bre
132 Nassau St. N. Y. City.

HELP WANTED.

Rheumatic sufferers will be furnished a remedy absolutely free, if they will agree to act as agents when cured. The Fulton Sanitarium, 1710 North Eighth street, Philadelphia, Pa. J. W.

HELP WANTED-MALE

We will give any man or woman of employment a chance to earn good living if they will write Burns & Reed, 208 Hudson stre New York.

New York.

Wanted—Amsteur or profession specialty artists, wrestlers, acrobat dancers, athletes or gles clubs willing to do a turn at the Grand Carnval and Fair held for the benefit The Call at Grand Central Pales during the week of April 3 to 1 All those desiring to perform pless communicate with Leighton Balat Entertainment Manager, 185 Marks ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wanted—Comrades able to go befor labor organizations to present To Call Carnival and Fair proposition expenses paid. Call or write to William Butscher, 132 Nassau et., ross 564; office hours, 2 to 6 P. M. only

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Chocolate Dippers—Experienced. Schulman & Co., cor. Leonard st. s Johnson ave. Brooklyn.

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

LAUNDRIES,

P. Goldstein, 357 W. 37th St., Nev-York. We call and deliver and men-free of charge. MEETING ROOMS TO LEEL

Large meeting room to let. Wa-ington Division S. P. Headquarte 477 Atlantic ave. Brooklyn.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Julia Marlowe's engagement at Daly's Theater in "The Goddess of Reason" has been extended another week, and her last appearance at this theater will be given on Satur-day, March 20, unless the Shuberts should be able to obtain another ex-tension.

t the benefit for Mrs. Liner Wal-to be given at Wallack's Theater Friday, Fannie Ward will ap-in Eugene Walter's one-act "The Flag Station." She will satisfied by John Dean and Robert fade, Jr.

At the Vaudeville Houses.

"Birdsind," the musical and specicular production, heads she bill at eith & Proctor's 125th Sweet Theter. It is presented by a company of Seen. Frederica Raymond and ompany are a trio of operatic singers are above the average of entertiners of this class. Their, selections famous masterpieces were retired with enthusiasm, showing that audeville audiences do appreciate ood singing. The Felix and Barry our were well liked in their travesty, ther acts are Hal Davis and comany, Avery and Hart, the Bounding ordons and "The Boys in Blue."

The Keith & Proctor Fifth Avenue heater has a good bill this week, lanche Ring, the pretty and vivaous young comedienne, makes her smal hit, especially with her catchy

or the Socialist of the

WILLIAMSBURG & RIDGEWOOD

The visiting committee of this C. P. L. branch at the last meeting reported that a good many homes of Call readers have been visited. The purpose of the C. P. L. was explained and the use of the membership cards was recommended. The branch is of the opinion that the visiting committee is doing important work and that such committees should be formed wherever Call readers are.

If all the party branches would pay due attention to the C. P. L. and our advertisers. The Call would soon have an income from advertising alone that would wipe out the deficit of Brooklyn herewith urges all committee of Brooklyn herewith urges all committees.

e 19th and 20th Assembly district Brooklyn herewith urges all com-des to work for The Call by patron-ng our advertisers. EMMA NAUMANN, Secretary.

Stageland SOCIALIST NOTES

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

14th A. D.—228 South Third street. 14th A. D.—Labor Lyceum, 943 Willoughby avenue.

recitations expressive of mand for equal suffrage.

SOUTH GLENS FALLS N 'V

The local here has placed a full ticket in the field for the coming village election and is conducting an active campaign of agitation and edu-

LYNN, MASS.

The meeting addressed by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Phelps Stokes last week was the greatest ever held in Lynn under the auspices of the Socialist party. Odd Fellows Hall was packed by 1,000 persons, more than half of whom remained to ask questions after the speeches were finished.

Mrs. Stokes was Ill when she arrived here, but had almost entirely recovered before the meeting began. This affair has excited much favorable comment and the propaganda will be pashed with renewed vigor.

The music for the meeting was furnished by the blind musician, Theodore J. Duccasse.

dame Sans Gene." The services of this star have been obtained through the Socialist Dramatic Society.

Each member of the entertainment committee agreed to urge the members of his respective district organization to contribute articles of use and beauty for the filling of the prize table. These sifts are to be left either at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street; at Spindler's store, 255 West 27th street; at Spindler's store, 255 West 27th street; at the West Side Headquarters, 585 Eighth avenue, or at the West Side Labor Lyceum, 342 West 42d street, before Sunday noon, when they will be called for by the committee.

As upon the financial success of this entertainment the usefulness of the West Side Agitation Committee in propaganda work throughout the coming year depends, it is expected that all those interested in the Socialist party will attend this function and bring their friends.

BARON GIENZBERG DEAD

BARON GUENZBERG DEAD.

ST. PETERSBURG. March 3.— Baron Guenzberg, president of the central committee of the Jewish Colonization Company, died in this city yesterday of cancer.

CALL WORKERS' COLUMN

Buy sub. cards, Get in on the ground floor. Send us \$5 for \$7 worth of sub. cards; if you send of cards. That's fair enough, isn't it?

If you have not the five, however, send along a dollar and we'll give you five monthly cards for it.

What we want is that you buy cards.

Remember: If you send \$5 you get \$1 worth of sub. cards: 11 you get \$1.25 worth of sub. cards.

Hillquit's New Book.

Did you read our advertisement of Societies to Theorem.

Here's the coupon:
THE N. Y. EVENING CALL Sub.
Dept., 442 Pearl st., New York City:
Inclosed find Five Dollars, for which
send me seven dollars' worth of subsoription cards, in following denomina-

..... mos..... 1 mos..... 2 mos

Did you read our advertisement of "Socialism in Theory and Practice"—Hillquit's new book? If you did, you want the book!

It's FREE for five dollars' worth of subscriptions. Of course, only subscremitted for at regular prices can be counted.

Better hurry:

SOCIALIST FLORIST WANTED. If anyone knows of a florist who would like to assist The Call Fair with some decorations please communicate with Miss Marsh, 600 West 136th street.

The Undesirable Henry Frank Calls Katherine Kenn

and read by

THE UNDESIRABLE CITIZEN 611, 93 and 95 PM Are, CHICAGO

WOMEN'S TRADE UNION

LEAGUE MAKES GAINS

makers, have raphers.

A resolution was presented and unanimously carried to elect a special committee for the initiation of legislation in behalf of working women.

PHILA. WORKERS PROTEST.

Form Permanent Organization to

PHILADELPHIA, March 3.—At a neeting of the Political Refugee trotest Conference, held Sunday at he Labor Lyceum, credentials were eccived from the following unions:

ITALIAN MEETING.

MAX N. MAISEL.

422 Grand Street, N. Y.

A select stock of English, Ger-man, French and Russian books always on hand.

BARGAIN LIST NO. 12.

Edwin Markham.—The Man with the Hoe. Printed in a beautifully gotten up little booklet. together with the fac-simile of the first draft of the poem, and an essay by Markham. Five full-page illustrations, two of which are portraits of the Poet and one an excellent photogravure of Miller's painting, "The Man with the Hoe." An artistic little book; bound in gray paper. Published at 59c. For 19c in the store, or 15c postpaid.

Jean Jacques Rousseau.—By Jules Semaitre, of the French Academy. "Not a 'critical biog-raphy' * * but the history of his sentiments." 365 pages, cloth: new. Published in 1907 at \$2.50 net. For 75c in the store, or 95c by mail.

Just Published This Week.

Citizen Citizen Church, the liberal organization which was founded by Henry Frank. A New Weekly Revolutionary— Vigorous, Unique Will be enjoyed by "REDS

Subscriptions: One Year, One Dellar; Six Months, Pitty Conts. For Sale at all Resea Stands.

livering on the subject of "Woman in Civilization."

The subject for this last lecture was "Woman and Human Progress." and Mr. Frank conceived the idea that it would be the proper think to invite a representative woman to occupy the platform with him and divide the time allotted to the lecture.

Mrs. Katherine Kennedy, the well known Socialist and Suffragette, was the woman chosen and her address was received with tumultuous applause by the audience that packed the theater.

When Mr. Frank was afterward asked his opinion of Mrs. Kennedy's talk he said: "Katherine Kennedy's talk he said: "Santon of Mrs. Kennedy's talk he said: "Santon Sear after times: I have heard Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Jane Swissheim. Anna Dickinson, Frances Willard and I believe all the living women orators, and I say without a moment's hesitancy that I place Katherine Kennedy at the head of the list for the eloquence that moves with its sincerity, its captivating magnetism. The double cause of Socialism and Woman Suffrage has in the gift of this woman a blessing almost bevond nrice. She

That the Women's Trade Union League is very much alive and "on the job" was evident by the reports read at its regular annual meeting held Monday evening at the Manhattan Trade School. The business meeting was preceded by supper in the basement of the school, where an hour of social intercourse put the members in a good frame of mind to do business.

members in a good frame of the chair the league listened with interest to reports of its president. Miss Dreier, secretary, Miss Helen Marot, and two organizers. Miss Rose Schneiderman and Miss Leonora O'Rellly.

Miss Dreier gave a list of the court decisions of the year just past undesigned to labor-organizations. She is said that there was no question but that the Manufacturers' Association was using part of its appropriation of a million and a half dollars to procure these decisions, and urged renewed and unceasing activity.

The annual reports of the secretary and organizers showed that much ofganizing work had been much of ganizing work had been ganizing work had been much of ganizing work had been ganizing work had work had work had work had work had work had wo

The committee meets the first Wednesday in the month at 239 East

KARL MARX IN THE 6TH A. D.

cialists Will Hold Big Mer Meeting in His Honor.

-MEETING HALLS

Meeting Halls Is The Call.

Call readers will kindly con-sult this column before select-ing a meeting place.

Si fa caldo appello a tutti i compagni Italiani aderenti al Secondo A.
D. del Partito S'ocialista d' intervenire
alla seduta che avra luogo domenica
aprossima. 7 corrente al 130 Henry
street; dovendosi trattare affari urgentissimi, di cui si spera dar nuova
vita alla Sezione e nello stesso tempo
dare un voto di biasimo ad un compagno indegno nostra fede.

ROSARIO TORREGROSSA. LABOR TEMPLE 243-247 E. 84th Workmen's Educational Association. Halls for Meetings, Entertainments and Balls. Telephone, 1060 79th. Free Library open from 2 to 10 P. M.

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UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

York.

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

Silk Weavers' United Textile Work-ers' Local 659 meets every 2d and 4th Fridays at \$ P. M., at the Labor Temple, \$4th Street.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joners 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.

ELOQUENT WOMAN ORATOR.

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The Best Paper to Advert

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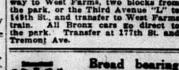
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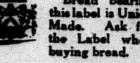
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THE PURE FOOD SITUATION.

By WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY.

along any lines of human

In 1906, after a long struggle, bereformers and the manufacwho insisted upon chemical act was passed, and the inno-public breathed a sigh of relief, arding itself as protected. great a wall came up from was passed, and the inno

ial interests that a period of er was allowed manufacturers

s amazing finding would seem to wn adulterators

preservations is just beginning. To reduce the problem to popular e: No chemical preservatives. poison in an ordinary one chough poison in an ordinary one . It is a terrible situation. as drugs are used in food no one is safe.

far, the public's only pro has been the fact of the statement upon the label, as adequate, as few people are But it was something.

state Secretary of the Associated Clubs of Domestic Science.

the people of this country are the hotels and restaurants? We are in the hands of commercial human garbage cans, receptacles for and corrupt politicians, is coal tar dye, and dozens of foreign substances.

The following menu compiled some time ago, gives an idea of the pos-sible poisons absorbed in one day chinery and muscle, using as little of

Oatmeal (pure) with cream (pre served with formaldehyde, a poison). breakfast bacon (cured with creosote -"liquid borax) and eggs (probably pure, but machinery.

and a may be used in the putting served with benzoic acid), vinegar (made from factory refuse, colored with coal tar dye), potatoes (pure). mazing finding would seem to bread (alum and possibly bone dust the actual law as it exists. and plaster of paris). butter (coal admits of being used as a cloak tar dye), pickles (copperas, sodium all of the manufacturers who sulphite and salicylic acid), mines pie (boracic acid), lemon ice cream (methyl alcohol), coffee (chicory).
This is seventeen doses of chemi-

cals for luncheon.

Blue Points (preserved with powdered borax), vegetable soup (benzole everal pickles to kill a cat, how sold and coal tar dye), olives (co acid and coal tar dye), olives (copbeef and cabbage (containing saltpeter). Baker pork and beans (formaldehyde), canned peas (copper salts, zinc, salicylic acid, aniline dye) canned peaches (sodium sulphite, coal tar dye and salicylic acid), pickle (copperas, sodium, sulphite and foramount of preservative used maidehyde), catsup (aniline dye and benzoic acid), lemon cake (alum).

The only hope for the consumer is that well informed and, strong people are making the fight, and are a thousand ways, how-which the people may be cal factories (there are many of

WADE ON FARMING.

In an interview last week Festus T. Wade, president of the Mercantile edges receipt of the following con-Trust Company of St. Louis, said: tributions for the week ended Febru-The farmers of the West have learnoperation, and their work may now be considered a business. They use into the system of an average hearty the latter as possible. The value of farm products of the United States farm products shows in 1908 a gain of nearly \$300. dividual farms has been increased larger area by reason of the improve smoke"-preserved with ment in agricultural implements and

rear was allowed manufacturers a which to arrange their, business they would not bankrupt themselves by ceasing to use chemicals and property the property of the self of permitting the selling of the people for even a year, eder not to leopardiae certain and ypsum, and possibly made from the soft permitting the expired, a year more of life was given them, and just as the full force of the and Drugs act might be expective become operative, the President into the property of the country of the country of the country to the country of the country of the country of the country to the country of the coun

AUSTRIA AS DEVIL

There is a terrible article in the December number of the Fortnightly Review, signed "Viator." He deals He deals with what Austria has done in Bosnia. "Civilization—you mean Syphilisa-"Civilization—yeu mean Syphilisation, according to Viator," in the Fortnightly Review, is the answer which should be returned to anyone who boasts of the civilizing mission of Austria in Bosnia and the Herzegoviña. Viator is an Englishman, who, after being engaged in relief work in Macedonia, repeatedly visited the occupied provinces which Austria has annexed. His account of the deliberate demoralization of the unhappy Slays by the Austrians was habit. erate demoralization of the unhappy Slavs by the Austrians, who habitually speak of them as 'dirty swine,' is horrible in the extreme. The Moslem Turk was infinitely more moral than the Catholic Austrian, who uses the Jesuit and the prostitute as his chief means of 'pacifying' the Slavprovinces. 'Viator' says that the population loathe the 'Schwabs' with an intense hatred. Their horror of the Schwab is far greater than their dread of the Turk."

Could anything exceed the horror

bestiered stageths. A few populous. That was increased and the position as the province of the

**************** THE SUSTAINING FUND

The Call Sustaining Fund acknowlary 27.. Please report errors and The Call 442 Pearl street:

Call Auxiliary Conference collected for the week end-ed February 20, as fol-lows: ed February 20, as follows:
Dr. J. J. Mintz, \$1; Anna
O. S. Mitchell, \$10; W.
Cannon, \$1; Dr. I. Ortman. \$3; Dr. D. Sterz, \$1;
P. Rose, 50c.; Chas. Velte,
25c.; Stein, 50c.; B. Godihor, 75c.; B. Gorin, \$1.50;
Merril, 75c.; J. Ober, 75c.;
N. Berman, 75c.; M. M.
Lint, \$1; F. Lint, 25c.; L,
Herbst, \$1; J. Khasan,
25c.; C. Lensh, 50c.; A.
Lerner, 25c.; S. Schreiber,
\$1; A. Guyer, 25c.; B.
Gruenberg, \$2; Z. Eisenstadt, \$2; H. Bosses, \$1; S.
Doskow, \$1; Morris Hillquit, \$2; Jacob Hillquit,
\$2; Frank M. Hill, \$2,
Total, \$38.25. Reported
last week, \$24.06, leaving a
balance of.
Turitz, Liss & Tropp, weekly
pledge
J. Brandow, on acct. bond.
T. Voheringer, on acct. bond.
William Hazenfratz, domation
Local New Haven, collector.

stamps
S. P. Levenberg, Dorchester,
Mass., returned his Sustainers' card showing payment of \$5.00.
Vera A. Ciampi, Boston,
Mass., returned her Sustainers' card showing payment of.

N. J., donation

Jos. Grubitzer, on acct. bond

Berthold Scherzinger, on

acct. bond

Mrs. Anna Kulkman, News-

Mrs. Anna Kulkman, Newsboy at Brooklyn Turn Verein Vorwaerts ball. Callected from Jewish Daily Forwards from M. Etkin \$2 and N. N. \$1. 18th A. D., Kings, collector, C. W. Cavanaugh stamps. Samuel Crystal, donation. Ferdinand P. Meyer, bond. I. Paulson, Port Richmond, pledge.

******* OUR DAILY POEM

TWENTY KNOTS AN HOUR.

By Bernard McEvoy.

Crisp on the wave is the white sea foam,
And the pennon above flies free,
And cool are the breezes that waft
us home.
And cool are the seas on our lea.
But it's shovel on the coal in the
firemen's hell:
Shovel on the coal,
Body and soul;
Shovel on the coal and make the engines tell:

A sweet girl walks on the captain's deck, And her eyes are sparkling bright, And white is her gown that the sun's rays fleck
With patches of dazzing light;
But it's shovel on the coal in the
firamen's hell;
Shovel on the coal,
The black and grimy coal;
Shovel on the coal and make the engine tell!

There's teetotal talker away abaft.
And women's rights orators three;
Their, tongues go as fast as the
steamer's shaft.
If but talk would make people
free!

But it's shovel on the coal in the firemen's hell:

Shovel on the coal,

In the red-hot hole;
Shovel on the coal and make the engines tell!

There are men of the Rail and men of the Trust. of the Trust,
And men with a corner in wheat;
There are men who worship their
golden dust.
And lawyers, and men of the 1.00 it's shovel on the coal in the

2.80

5.00

1.00

10.00

1.00

2.00 1.00

1.00

1.00 1.00 1.00

3.00 10.00 1.95

1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00

3.00 1.00

2.50 1.50 1.00. 1.00

1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00

1.20 1.00 2.00 1.00 1.00 5.06

5.00

1.00

1.00

2.00 Shovel on the coal, Body and soul; Shovel on the coal, and make the en-gines tell!

There's not a man on the thundering There's not a man on the thusdering ship
That's worth this murderous speed;
There's not a soul with a head or a lip
Worth a cent—to guide or lead,
But it's shovel on the coal in the
firemen's hell;
Shovel on the coal,
Ram her to the goal;
Shovel on the coal and make the engines tell! 1.00 1.00

1.00

If they were all sunk in the gray cool deep. In a week, pray, who would care? It would not alter the world's great sweep.

If they were away for a year.

Sut it's shovel on the coal if fremen's hell:

Shovel on the coal,

Body and soul;

Shovel on the coal and make the en-

What! a fireman's fainted? No. Dead? That's well. At peace he must surely be. For the Lord wouldn't doom a man 1.00

That had had his hell at sea. For it's shovel on the coal in the firemen's hell:
Shovel on the coal,
Give his widow her dole:
But shovel on the coal, and make the engines tell! 5.00 3.00

TURGENIEFF'S LETTERS.

Ivan Turgenieff had a thorough knowledge of French, German and English and kept up a continuous correspondence in those languages with BERLIN'S MONUMENT TO his numerous friends of different nationalities. The Russian writer's French letters, edited by M. Halper-ine-Kaminsky, have been published. The German letters written by Turgenieff, of which there are some 250, are being published in the Saturday Review and will appear in book form later. Most of the letters are addressed to Ludwig Pietsch, the art critic and man of letters. When Turgenieff was on his deathbed and could no longer write letters to his friend in Berlin he dictated them. He wrote also to Auerbach, one of whose works was introduced in its Russian transiation by a preface from the ren of Turgenieff and was consequently received with great favor in Russia. This correspondence is published not only with the authority of the recipients of the letters, but also with that of Turgenieff's own representative, Mme. Pauline Vlardot. tionalities. The Russian writer's 15.00 2.00

Chapel, as follows: John Adam. 10c.; Wm. Langner. 10c.; R. Klose, 10c.; J. C. Marterer, 10c.; Langner, 10c.; R. Klose, 10c.; J. C. Marterer, 10c.; H. Meissner, 10c.; Doer-flinger, 10c.; E. Flugrath, 10c.; F. Esau, 10c.; Sleg-fried, 10c.; Boehm, 10c.; J. Becker, 10c. Total, \$1.10. Chiliam Lightbown, for stamps

stamps
M. Epstein, donation....
Peter Berg, donation....

(To be continued.)

***************** THE CALL PATTERN



LADIES' NIGHTGOWN. Paris Pattern No. 2794 All Seams Allowed.

This attractive and simply constructed nightgown is developed in Jaconet, but is equally adaptable for nainsook, batiste or Persian lawn. The body portion is gathered into the square yoke at the front and back and the lower edge is finished with a simple hem. The fullness around the top of the low nack is regulated by a ribbon-run beading, and regulated by a ribbon-run beading, and inished with a narrow edging. A broad band of insertion trims the yoke, and the sleeves are made of wide embroid-ery flouncing, matching the insertion and edging. The sleeves are particu-larly pretty, the fullness being supplied larly pretty, the fullness being supplied by groups of narrow tucks, three to each group. The pattern is in 4 sizes— 22. 25, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. For 35 bust the nightgown as in front view requires 45, yards of material 25 inches wide, with 1½ yards of flouncing 15 inches wide for sleeves; 1½ yards of in-sertion, 1 yard of beading, 1½ yards of ribbon and 1½ yards of edging. Price of Pattern, 10 cents,

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No. 2794. Name.....

City.....State.....

City.

To obtain the pattern above, fill out this coupon and en-close ten cents in stamps or coin. Address Pattern De-partment, New York Evening Call, 442 Pearl St., New York

***************** MOSES MENDELSSOHN

The Moses Mendelssohn memoria by Marcuse, which was unveiled in Berlin a few days ago, is, according to a description published in that city to a description published in that city, "as severely plain and simple as the great philosopher could have desired it, and still it is as dignified in its simplicity as his greatest admirers could have wished it to be. The shaft on which the bust of heroic size rests is unadorned and bears no in-scription, save the name and the dates of the wonderful man, the son of poor parents, who gave the world a new translation of the Bible, and through whose influence the people of his race entered upon a new sra."

WOULDN'T THAT JAR YOU?

Flemish has enriched its vocabulary by a new word for automobiles. It comes from "snell," rapid; "paardeloos." horseless; "zoondeerspoorwes," without rails; "pitroolrijtung," driven by petroleum.

How would you like to be hit by "

Our Daily Puzzle.



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There was a young man of Dubuque.
Who sought for a wife who could cuq ue
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They said "Nasty man."
And promptly his company shuque.

Find the young man of Dubuque. ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. Upper left hand corner down, under basket.

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without rails; "pitroolrijtung." driven by petroleum. How would you like to be hit by a "snelipnardelooszoondeerspoorwegpitroolrijtung."

HE WAS NOT FORGOTTEN.

1.50
1.00
Did your uncle remember you in his will?"
"Yes; he directed his executors to collect all the loans he had made me."—Boston Transcript.

Aily Puzzle.

Without rails; "pitroolrijtung." driven by petroleum. This is the appropriate inscription to the suitable inscription alone that makes our pen week having. The reliability and establed having. The reliability

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SHIP CARD.

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SECOND: When \$15.00 or more of purchases are entered, they are returned and are then used to convince our advertisers and prospective advertisers that OUR READERS DO PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

This, as you can readily see, is A

VERTISERS.

This, as you can readily see, is A VERY IMPORTNAT POINT which should not be overlooked by those who are anxious to help The Call.

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SECURE NEW ONES.

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-From the Socialist Platform. **********************



A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

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National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington street, ago. New York State Secretary, U. Solomon, 239 East 84th

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

WEDNESDAY.

MARCH 3, 1909

tive Publishing Association, a New York corporation. Published daily except Sunday. Office and place of business, 442 Pearl St., New York, W. W. Pas-sage, president; Frank M. Hill, treasurer; Julius Gerber, secretary.

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THE THREATENED MINE STRIKE.

"Conspiracy" is the only word that President Truesdale, of the Lackawanna Railroad, can find to express his feelings about the demands made by the United Mine Workers in the anthracite fields.

In order to prejudice the general public against the miners before the confirst has begun, Mr. Truesdale resorts to an old pretense. He has the assurance to inform the people that the anthracite miners themselves are perfectly satisfied, and that the demands they have now put forward are not really their own demands, but are inspired and somehow forced upon them by the owners of the bituminous coal

Exactly this same cry was raised seven years ago, when the miners of the hard-coal fields began the great struggle of 1902. It was pretended that the miners had no grievances, but that the union officers, corruptly serving the interests of the soft-coal operators, had "forced" them to lay down their tools and face the hardships and dangers of a prolonged strike. And even when the strike went on month after monnth, when the men resisted every temptation to break the ranks, when their wives and sisters encouraged them in standing fast, when the operators saw that nothing short of the intervention of the President would avail to defeat the mine workers' united efforts, yet these operators and their spokesmen of the capitalist press kept on repeating, with a persistence which would have seemed childish but that it had a far-reaching purpose, the story that the mine workers were contented with their conditions, that they were unwilling to strike, that perfect harmony would have prevailed between them and the owners but for the interference of "hired agitators" who "compelled" them to stop work, and who did this in pursuance of a conspiracy with the owners of bituminous mines. And ever since the demoralizing settlement of that strike, the operators have had their spokesmen bring up the same theory at intervals, in order to drill it into the public mind, to make it a fixed idea which would be generally accepted without proof.

The hypnotic effect of such long-continued reiteration is very great. It is probable that many people implicitly believe, just because they have seen it stated so often, and for no other reason, that the anthracite miners were in 1902 and are to-day helpless victims of some malign conspiracy of labor agitators and soft-coal mine owners. They do not stop to think about it. If they did they would realize the absurdity of the theory that a handful of union officers could compel 140,000 miners to give up jobs with which they were satisfied and to stay out for months, suffering want and abuse, instead of going back at the terms offered by their beloved employers.

Also, if people stopped to think about it, the theory of the owners of bisuminous mines stirring up a great strike in the anthracite mines for the stake of the very slight advantage they could get out of it in the way of an increased sale for soft coal would strike them as "altogether too thin." We all remember how near the strike of 1902 brought the country to a revolutionary state of mind in which, had not the President intervened, the people would have been ready to decree the expropriation of the mine and railway magnates, who have for so many years expropriated others. The bituminous operators have not forgotten that. They know that to provoke such a struggle last hope of their party. again would be to risk their own holdings as well as those of the anthracite barons.

Let it be set down as a sure thing that the operators, whether in the anthracite or the bituminous field, do not want a strike-that is, not a real strike-like that of 1902.

Also, let it be set down as a general proposition, true in this as in most labor conflicts, that strikes do not grow out of the desires of union officials and labor agitators; that there is always well grounded dissatisfaction among the mass of the workers, and that it is generally the union officials' hardest task to restrain them; that strikes do not need to be "fomented," and that they cannot be "forced" upon a body of workers who do not wish to strike.

-:0: EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS.

February was a banner month in the way of new subscriptions for The Call. But March ought to surpass it, and April ought to the people. He even cherishes the surpass March. There is no one thing that will do so much to put the workingmen's daily paper on a firm and lasting foundation as the steady increase of its mail subscription list. That is why we keep North. reminding our readers of it, and ask every new reader to become in his turn a canvasser for other new ones-because it is your paper. and we know that all of you want it to be made a permanent success as soon as possible. Every little bit helps, and every reader can, if he will, do a little bit each toward swelling the list.

When the anti-suffrage women argue that women are inferior to men in intelligence and honesty, we are inclined to admit the force, not of their argument, but of the example they set to enforce it. But we are not ready to judge the whole sex by these poor exceptions.

-:0:-If by the word "home" is to be understood the small, dark, illventilated, ill-plumbed, germ-infected firetrap tenements where the majority of the workers of our great cities now live, then we make no denial of the charge that Socialism will "destroy the home."

-:0:-The Supreme Court of the United States has not yet issued a mandamus to compel workingmen and their wives to buy Butterick publications, Bucks stoves, Post cereals, or any other products offered for sale by bitter opponents of the labor movement.



"THE RICH FIND PLEASURE IN VIEWING THE MISERY OF THOSE THEY EXPLOIT!"

tiven us a striking picture of a "slum- the neglected child, the ming party." The rich pay a visit to the poor, to see "how the other half

J.F.MEGABIS

What they see is not pretty. Over ne of the victims of the two million industrial accidents that occur annually in this country. Near him is the miseries of those they exploit. little girl, one of the millions of children who are forced to stay away factory trying to earn them their likely. daily bread. At the head of the stairs her sick infant, giving it the only air she can afford, the stifling air of the dirty slum street.

slums—the dumping ground for human waste. It shows the scrap heap | Economic truths have been success-of victims of the existing system—the fully hidden beneath pseudo-scien-

Our young artist, Mr. McCabe, has discouraged man, the fallen woman, tific terms and vaguely pompous youth. It shows poverty, degradation, coarseness, and

> The rich come to visit the poor to look at them, as they would look at strange animals in the menagerie. The artist, in his bitterness, say that they "find pleasure in viewing

It may be that the artist does them an injustice. It may be that the horcare of baby while mother is in the fill their hearts with pity. That is

It is likely that they do not know in the background, sits a mother with that they are the cause of all this their teachers—accept them the more suffering. It is likely that they do not see the various little streams that drain the life blood away from The cartoon is a true picture of the the dwellers in the tenements to feed the leisure and luxury of the rich.

liberate liars; but Rockefeller uniendowments and Carnegi versity nension funds for professors are no inducements to tell any truths that might be distasteful to the donors and magazines owned by trust magnates do not urge authors to write articles which menace the interests of the owners. The result is that the libraries and the homes are full o books and magazines which hide the real causes of the existing misery.

The rich are not intellectual giants. As a rule they do not think very They accept the theories o readily because they are soothing an flattering.

No. it is not likely that the rich really enjoy seeing the misery of those they exploft. The artist is probably What do you feel? What are you wrong in saying that. And yet, the going to do? H. S.

picture calls forth bitter resentment and inspires indignant protest. What is there to be said when the rich meet the poor, when the two ex-

tremes of the present social system come face to face? The artist does not concern himself with problems and theories.

draws what he sees. And this is what he sees: Rich, happy, pleasure seeking, sat

isfied people coming to see how the poor live. The poor who are poor because the

rich are rich. One is the complement of the other. The rich prosper by the suffering of The poor suffer in order that the rich may thrive.

This is the horrible truth. The artist draws it as he sees it. Never mind what the rich think or

what they feel. What do you think?

third defeat of Bryan.

I think it forecasts the end of the sition has been from the first an ex- heroes. His first nomination came to him through his really braces all that is reactionary. His xceptional power of arousing the words sound radical because sentimental in man. He has run his which he stands is the ancietnt faith nearly everything his organized party reactionary, because that for which

sands of sincere Democrats, They be- spirit. He was to them the

idol. As a man he deserves the affection he receives. He is kindly. His sincerity is his Democratic party. honest, sincere. chief asset, and his idealism the chief factor in his magnetic power.

As a campaigner he guished himself, both as to skill and ing ol

of the heathen myths and practices. They fortified the new gospel with accepted the heathen gods and took accept the rule of "nigger-haters. over the ancient temples.

Bryan does something of the same and trust magnates. He railies his hosts with popular phrases. He overcomes prejudice by worshiping the myths of democracy. He breaks with the past in old priesthood and temples of the Democratic oligarchy in the South and the Democratic machines in the

Bryan is a very human man, and e knows the powerful role myths play in politics. He bows to the past with the blind adoration of the sentimentalist, and holds up to the multitude the Utopian perfection of by To those who know the old was

in thing but perfect, that competition is death, and Jeffersonian demcracy a myth, Bryan appears as deceiver, but he is not consciously ; eceiver. He is himself deceived.

I do not doubt that he believes the Democratic party of the past and of the present has upheld Democracy. The sentimentalist is usually blind

frequently deceived, and nearly alvays an incorrigible conservative. mind runs to cant, and it is hard for such a one to look fact in the face. Long after the spirit is dead the

nan of cant and sentimentalism clings to the form. He fondles it with re igious awe and holds it to his boson with a sweet and precious sorrow In all times and ages men of that two have refused to recognize the spirit for its hypocrisy.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

THE PASSING OF BRYAN.

Much significance attaches to the have tried to throttle the fledgling. sentiment and idealism. He loves old mocratic party. His political po- books, old times, old institutions, old

ourse as an idealist, advocating that is ever new, while his works are the passing of Bryan is a thing of form gone to decay, because it is personal sorrow to countless thou-crushing and stifling the new-born

Democracy is a matter passion Bryan talks democracy. He fights for the Democratic party.

Bryan's followers believe in dem ocracy; they vote and labor for the

Bryan and his followers say: "Let the people rule," and fight with might has distin- and main to foist upon us that amaz- he asked again and received the same ability, and he leaves behind him the South. They preach Thomas Jeffer of the boys, named Charles, obtained impression of one whose life is a son and ask us to take from their hand the rule of the gamblers, elec-The early Christians adopted many toral thieves and machine politicians

who dominate the cities of the North. They come to us old proverbs and fables. They even ideal of equal rights and ask us to corporation thieves, Tammany bosses

Bryan and his followers talk of democracy as the old Hebrews talked of the coming Messiah, and they crucify the new democracy stirring into nothing that has hold of the heart of life as the old Hebrews crucified the gentle, lowly Nazarene.

They think the new can only arise within the foul and ancient temples of the old, and they will not recog nize the nobler democracy as it appears in rags and tatters, building its new temple and digging the grave to receive the old.

Bryan passes. The tournament of the dead innocence is over, and for those who love the past only the day is wet and sodden and gray. Bryan is almost the last of the

idealists in the old discredited Demo ratic party. He is the last of those sincerely deceived and sincerely de ceiving. The party has not such an other, and things must therefore go

ill with it.
There are other men without Bry an's popularity or sincerity of appeal There are other men-men of gifts. who will lie to get office and cut His throats to get power. But the lies of the insincere avail not, and Bryan's lies are those of a man himself de-They are the sincere lies of the believer.

Bryan passes, and with his passing the hypocritical, thieving Democratic party is laid bare. It has no other cover for its shame, no other mask us backward to Jefferson, but for-

To those who think to find democ- of the Brotherhood of Man-

THE EVOLUTION OF A GRAFTER.

By THEO RINGS.

Bryan is a conservative, rich in came to the city he obtained a job cashier. lected was faithfully registered.

One day the motorman gave him a lecture. "Young man," he said, "don't day he asked the cashler you know that you and I are supposed to get our expenses out of the daily the reply. The superintendent was receipts?

Peter was amazed. How wicked the motorman was to try to make him so much for the money. But to think steal. His mother had implored him that he was looked upon as a thief to be honest. If he should yield to galled him! temptation-what an awful thoughtor if his mother should learn about his disgraceful conduct! No. he was firmly resolved to remain honest.

age to ask for a day off. The starter to take his place. A few days later vate office! 'a leave of absence whenever he asked for it. The unsophisticated was puzzled. Finally he resolved to ask Charles' advice.

Well, you have got to fix the starter if you want to get off. Do you think he's in the business for

Peter acted upon the suggestion. need of a holiday he was a free man.

Before going to work, Peter always counted his money. If, at the of his day's work he discovered that he had more than he started with he turned the difference over to the cashier.

cents more than the register called so long. Is it to you, kind reader? WOMAN NOT INFERIOR.

"Let no one insist longer on the

creative work of art and science. She

suffers to this day from the ostracism

of centuries that man has imposed

sad. But to those who know that

democracy is as yet unknown and

The Democratic party stands in the

path of democracy. Bryan has helped

to conceal that fact. But that day is

The party of social, industrial and

must be the fight of the future, this is

all very comforting.

contribution of woman to the

Peter is a country boy. When he for he promptly handed it to the When Peter got to his room as a street car conductor. He was he recalled that the money did not absolutely honest. Every fare he col- belong to the company. He had received it from his friend, Charles; to purchase some goods. The following

> appealed to in vain. Peter was furious. He did not care

the fifty cents. A sarcastic laugh was

Beginning with that day, the suggestion of the motorman found t fertile soil in the mind of Peter When reporting for work shortly uninterruptedly before he took cour- to see the boss. At 11 A. M. the superintendent, who had risen from told him to wait, as he had no one a conductor, called him into his pri-

> "You are reported for failing to on two different Peter bowed his head in silence. "Don't let it happen again." ti

superintendent continued, while he handed Peter an O. K. slip.

A few weeks later he was again suspended. He felt uneasy and told Charles about his trouble. Well, your case is serious.

better see Duffy, the boss' stenogra-pher, and don't forget to leave an envelope with an X or you will be fired.

Peter carried out the instructions of his friend. The next day he say the boss, who told him in a kind way to be more careful in the future.

Peter has seen Duffy and the bos many times since. It is a mystery to day, believing he had fifty his colleagues how he manages to last

HENRY D. LLOYD OPPOSED THE TREATY WITH RUSSIA

Apropos of the Pouren case, our readers will be interested in the following extract from the forthcoming biography of Henry Demarest Lloyd, which is being prepared by his sister: When President Cleveland came to Chieago to open the World's Fair of 1893, Lloyd called on him to ask him not to sign the Russian Extradition Treaty. up centuries that man has imposed upon her, from the network of exclusions and prohibitions of all kinds in which she has been enveloped, and which have ended in producing that apparent inferiority, which is not natural, but purely hereditary."—Lourbet.

racy only in the past, this is all very

not to sign the Russian Extradition Treaty.
"On what ground should I refuse?" asked Cleveland.
"We cannot accept the decision of a Russian court on an accusation," answered Lloyd.
"Why," exclaimed Cleveland. "you would not treat Russia as a barbarous country; would you?"
Cleveland did not deign to tell Lloyd that at that moment the treaty had already been signed.

TO JUDGE SOCIALISM.

You must judge the Socialist move-ment by its mass; by the common alms upon which the movement rests, not by the individual caprices or idiosyncrasies which manifest them-selves among Socialists as among all masses of people.—John Spargo.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of The Call:

They assign a fancifully high population and divide that into the number of deaths. Thus was obtained Dr. Darlington's "gratifyingly" low death rate of 16.32 for 1908; the number of deaths, 73.075, was divided by the "estimated" population, 4.422.635. It seems that the high estimate made by the State Department of Health of New York City's population for 1908, namely, 4.328.322, was not high enough for the purposes of the statisticians in the metropolis; they went to work and added almost another 100.000; just to show the people how big their city, and how low their death rate. Only 16.52 per 1.000; That means, the average age at which people in New York City died is nyear was nearly sixty-one years. Dos anybody doubt that the average life is New York City is as long as that? Let him turn to Dr. Darlington's "gratifying report" to dispel any doubts. That the city Health Department habitually assigns a higher population to Greater New York than other authorities.

GREETINGS FROM FAR SOUTH

Editor of The Call:

ers to read The Call on the cars; ye would soon see the results. Out he The Call is going to make a hit, sur I wish I could be present at your fs in April. Yours for the revolution,

L. T. RUSH.

Mobile, Ala., February 26.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

I. H. L.—The meeting held Wednesday evening took steps toward the organization of a co-operative society, though definite organization was no effected. You or anyone who is interested may get in touch with the movement by communicating with Joseph W. Reifel, in care of The Call.

Joseph W. Reirsi, in care of The Cali.

John Smith.—Switzerland is one of
the smallest countries of Europe. It
is bounded on the north by Germany,
on the east by Austria, on the south
by Italy, and on the west by France.
It has no seacoust and no large rivers,
and is mostly a very mountainous
country. In some portions, especially
in the north and west, there are large
industrial centers, but on the whole it
would not be counted one of the great
industrial countries.

To Whom It May Concern. Call will pay absolutely no att but the editor must know from whom a letter comes if he is to do anything with it except put it in the waste basket.

h. H.—If the two bettors for whem you are holding stakes cannot agree as to the evidence to be taken to settle the dispute, we don't know how you can decide. Better give each his money back and tell them to send it as a peace offering to the Sustaining Fund of The Call.

I. P.—The day before the last of Sicus in 1879 fell on Thursday, Octo-ber 9.

I. S.—Mayor Schmitz, of San Fran-cisco, was elected on ticket of the se-called Union Labor party. This was not actually, however, an independent working class party.

Paul.—All you are entitled to by law for being witness in court is se-cents, and your carfare, for each day of necessary attendance. If you are subpoensed you must appear.

THE AWAKENING.

By EDWIN W. WHEAT.

The mind that long has slept
Begins to think;
The eyes that have been blind
Begin to see;
The ears that have been deaf
Begin to hear;
The lips that have been dumb
Begin to apeak;
The toller's blunted, stunted
awakes
To claim its own.

WHAT HE WANTED.

Small Boy (applying for situation)
What kind of a boy does yer want?
Merchant: A nice quiet boy the
doesn't use bad words, smoke ciss!
It rests, reties, whistle around the office. Pathemong all Boy. Yer don't want no bel
ong all yer want a goil. See?—St. Low
Times.