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"Liberty or Death, That Is What I Want!"

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of 200 Takes Him From Jail and Riddles Body with Bullets.

BLAKELY, Ga., March 6 .- A mot 200 men stormed the jail here at 2 color, the negro who killed Deputy the negro who killed Deputy

beier, the negro who killed Deputy heriff Murkison on Tuesday.
The negro was dragged from his all to a tree in the public square and lier being allowed to pray was swung a limb and riddled with bullets wolleys fired into the swaying of of the negro aroused the people Blakely and they saw the 200 meters ride out of town.

PERJURY CHARGED IN COOPER CASE

Pistol from His Pocket.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 6 .-Another sensation was sprung in the of the \$5,000,000 Deering Coal Coma man civilly deed, talked for Cooper-Sharp trial last night when pany, now in the hands of a receiver, S. J. Binning, one of the witnesses to-day charged responsibility for the who testified for the defense early in failure against the United States the week, was arrested on a charge steel Coporation, and accused the

torkey General McCarn, and Binning trol of the coal mining business in was committed by order of a justice Illinois and Indiana. On the other

ng is the man who swore that he had seen Mr. Carmack on the day in the failure aside from self-protec-

AGCUSES SOLDIERS OF BASE CRUELTIES

Girl with Sprained Ankle Has Le Amputated, and Dies as

Hundreds of lives were needlessly Italy and Sicily because of the cowrance or barbarism of the surgeon according to the Rev. Angelicu Church, 2176 Fairmount road, Gleve mother when the disaster visited the year-old brother, returned yesterday

on the Hamburg-American liner beutschland.

The part of the District Attorney that it was a conspiracy part of the District Attorney that it was a conspiracy part of the District Attorney that it was a conspiracy trial judge to railroad him to As for "the commutation of the decent personnent." he said, "is and more horrible to endure he infliction of the death pention for the death pention for the death pention for the death pention for the death." Is far worse than death." Case was about to be closed he asked permission to make application. He said that the had relieved him for one day pare his case, but that he did derstand that this would be red, and had relieved him for one day said Juslice Jenks kindly, he instructed State Detective to tell the warden to relieve soner from the prison routine a provide him also with the facilities for preparing his for the next two weeks thereated the call as a low without having to perform the rearright of the relieved and the way in which they were directed not to do so Their commander told them to recover the sodies of the dead.

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father was caught in the ruins. My sister brought help by her shouts When the carginieri came they refused to go into the building, although my father was alive. Two days later they removed him.

"While inspecting the work of the Red Cross in my town I saw some awful examples of cruelty if not murder. The injured were butchered or the slightest excuse. One girl with a slightly hurt ankle was brought in for treatment. They amputated her leg, and that night she died. In the true days I was in the Red Cross Hospital fifteen persons died whose worse injury was a fractured limb. "I was threatened with arrest when I protested that the officials were guilty of gross fraud and nesselect, and only the fact that I was an American citizen saved me. The acts when I protested that the officials were guilty of gross fraud and nesselect, and only the fact that I was an American citizen saved me. The acts of cruelty and the theffs I, saw in many required to give relief without pay was graft of the most petty kind. The soldiers have lived on plenty amid scenes of want and suffering. The general rule seems to be nothing done without results of the most petty kind. The soldiers have lived on plenty amid scenes of want and suffering. The general rule seems to be nothing done without remuneration."

GET LONG SENTENCES.

Three Men Sent to State Prison.

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FAILURE CHARGED TO STEEL TRUST ON BELMONT TUBE

So as to Get Control of Big

CHICAGO III. March 6 .- Officials steel concern of forcing receivership The warrant was sworn out by At- proceedings that it-might seize con

THE LOST RETURNED

Some valuable furs belonging to John J Murphy, brother of Charles Murphy, the political boss, disappeared and then turned up again, all this morning. Mr. Murphy enter-tained friends last night at his home at 300 East 17th street, and sent them home about 2 o'clock in the care of his chauffeur. Abraham Mc-

care of his chauffeur. Abraham Mc-Cray.

When McCray had returned the last guest he bethought him it was about time he received same hospitality himself and decided to accept it of a public host. He stopped at the corner of 4th and Barfow streets and leaving the automobile, went into a saloon. Upon coming out again after what seemed to him a very short time he perceived that the car had been demuded of its handsome furs, to wit, two big bearskin robes and a bearskin overcoat, worth together not less than 4500.

eH jumped hato the auto and switched on the power, and was around at the Charles street police station in a jiffy. As soon as Lieutenant Bingham, who was at the desk, had heard the chauffeur's tale, he sent out Sergeant Ryan to inform the men on posts and tell them to keep an eye out for wandering bearskins.

HARRIMAN STILL BUYING

Looks Now as Though He Would Ge Pere Marquette Road.

DETROIT, Mich., March 6 .- An official of the Pere Marquette Railroad to-day said it is in the hands of J. P. Morgan to do with as he see

J. P. Morgan to do with as he sees at and the orad soon will be disposed of to some other great system, probibly the B. & O. The deal simply awaits the outcome of negotiations for the settlement of the financial difficulties of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, said the official.

"It is proposed that the B. & O." centianed the informant, Which is argaining for the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, shall guaraite the principal and futerest on the 4 per sent, notes of the Cheinaut, Hamilton and Dayton, which mature in 1312, In return for this, the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton is to resinquish \$11 000/000 of common stock of the Pere Marquette.

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CITY LOSES FIGHT TAFT'S CABINET

of the N. Y. & L. I. R. R. Co. May Operate or Sell It.

A decision rendered yesterday by the Appellate Division of the Su-preme Court makes it possible that the tunnel between Manhattan, and Queens at 42d street, known as the steinway, or Belment, tunnel,

The city's contention that because of the failure of the company to complete the tunnel construction work before January 1. 1907, the city became entitled to step in and take possession is dismissed by the Appellate Division, the court being unanimous. The result of the decision is to put the last directors of the New York and Long Island Ratiroad Company, who are now its trustees, in full possession of the tunnel properties, with power to sell them or operate them or do whatever may be best for the interests of the company's stockholders.

As the tunnel and stations are practically complete, yesterday's decision leaves it up to the trustees to go ahead and open up the tunnel and it is expected that not many weeks will elapse before trains will be running through from the Grand Central Station to Long Island City and its suburbs.

The decision is rendered on the complete the tunnel

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The decision is rendered on the submission of the facts involved as a controversy, and thus each side, the city and the trustees of the tunnel property, is bound to accept the Appellate Division's decision as final. The trustees of the railroad company named as defendants in the controversy include August Belmont. Edward P. Bryan, Andrew Freedman, James Jourdan, H. Van Rensselaer Kennedy, Walter Luttgen, William Barclay Parsons, George W. Young, John Pierce and Walter S. Oakman. The trustees have offered to sell the tunnel to the city at the cost price of \$7,229,000, but the offer was declined. That was when there was some doubt concerning their title to the property. Now that the courts have cleared away all clouds on the title it is likely that the tunnel's price will rise.

ANTI-CIGAR LAW

IN SUBWAY STARTS

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Next Order Will Probably Be, Throw Away Your Watch . When Guard Tells You.

General Manager Hedley, of the Interborough Company, said yesterday that he would give every pissible assistance to Health Commissioner Darlington in carrving out the new order of the Health Department forbiding smoking on the subway platforms and even carrying lighted cigars and cigarettes into the stations.

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Mrs. John Little Morris started the movement and prepared a petition to be served on her table.

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embedying the request that Mrs. Taft not serve wines.

Mrs. Morris said to-day that between 400 and 500 columbus women would be represented on the petition. The document has been signed by the presidents of all the organizations to which it has been presented with the exception of the Columbia Culture Club, the Magazine Club, and the Tri Kappas.

NOW FIXED

First Official Act by New President I for Confirmation.

WASHINGTON, March 6. - The dent Taft yesterday was to send to men who will head the nine executive departments of the Government un der his administration, and who as der his administration, and who as such will sit with him at the Cabinet taile. These nominations were sen in as soon as the new President was formally notified by the Senate committee that the Senate was in season. The nominations were as follows:

RESIGNS RATHER THAN PROSECUTE

United States District Attorney Keal ing, of Indiana, Will Not Handle Libel.

WASHINGTON March 6 .- United States District Attorney Joseph B. Kealing at Indianapolis, has resigne rather than participate in the efforts Delavan Smith and Joseph Pulitzer to

to take it with him on board a train, but Flynn pulled him back to the platform and after a struggle took him to the West 68th street police station. Flynn's complaint, charging disorderly conduct, sets forth that Mr. Funcke "carried a lighted cigar linto the subway station and refused to quench the same when ordered to do so."

Mr. Funcke was taken to the Night Court, where Maristrate eKrnechan discharged hi mwith a reprimand.

PETITION MRS. TAFT

Women of Columbus Ask Wife of President to Beycott Liquors.

COLUMBUS, Ind. March 6.—A' number of women in this city have started a movement by which they will send a petition to Mrs. W. H.

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"United States Attorney."

Mr. Kealing has held the office of United States District Attorney for nearly eight years and his standing with the Department of Justice is said to be high. In/connection with the Eikhart Bank ease he prosecute and convicted all the officials of the institution, including Walter Brown who was his close personal friend and a member of the Republican State Committee.

INAUGURATION A GIGANTIC MILITARY PUPPET SHOW

"Injunction Bill's" Ascendency to Power Celebrated in Greater Splendor Than Coronation of a King-"Interesting Sidelights on the Ushering In of Taft That Did Appear in Capitalist Newspapers.

By WILLIAM SALISBURY.

WASHINGTON, March 5,-It was to have been a most gorgeous and this inaugural affair n which Theodore the Noisy was suc eeded yesterday by William the Fat. But the rain dampened the spirits of everybody, and cold winds whipped and stung the multitudes, and then came a driving snow storm that for a time almost isolated the capital rom the rest of the world-a storm which proves the winding sheet of March the Fourth as Inauguration

impressive alike to the thinking and to the unthinking. The unprivileged irst part of it, for the frail health of the aged Chief Justice Fuller caused President-elect Taft to yield to Senator Lodge's plea to take the

which Vice President Sherman and the newly-elected Senators took their

Fortunate, well clad persons with duential friends sat in cery comended the entire membership of both curt, and the Ambassadors and Minsters from all parts of the world in heir spangled and vari-colored garents. When the last of the cere-

nauguration of an American Presi-

penses for twenty years.

Forget Many Things.

They must have forgotten that the administration just ended had begun with a biare of trumpets to check trust misrule, found the other branches of the Government received.

to Senator Lodge's plea to take the cath of office in the Senate Chamber, instead of in the customary place, in the raised platform over the Captol Steps.

And so, standing a few feet from where sat Roosevelt, the man who placed the mantle of power upon him, he was ubligated in the same spot in the was ubligated in the same spot in which Vice President Sherman and write the checks."

which took part in the parade than ever before marked the sauguration of an American President.

Military Hosts in Liue.

Thirty-three thousand troops in ne, more than haif of them federated olders and salors, and the coming federal and state troops were asily the greater part of the catire parade.

It was a glittering array against the background of snow-covered stream of the salors, and the coming the greater part of the catire parade.

It was a glittering array against the background of snow-covered stream of the parade. And the interest and trees and houses, and it shone at the first parity yelled it from view. It troused both enthusiasm and awe, as as intended. And behind it all were he real rulers of the country, and combinations of capital against which he new President's speech.

A humorous phase of the show was the applause which this part of his astrongham in anced by these in stream cannot rise bigher than its source, and that therefore a successful campaign inanced by these interests could not end in an administration hostile to them.

These hearers must have forgotten that the money give by Morgan, schiff, Schwais, Carnegie and others of such patriote to the Taff campaign fund totalfed the amount of the presidental salary and travelling expenses for twenty years.

Forget Many Things.

Taft Almost Embraced Roosevell.

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Convicted for Abduction, Woman and Pouren Conference to Be Permanent

THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

Any Trade Union, Labor Organisa The Call Library Vote.

ork Evening Call, O. box 1624, Y. C. This number of votes will get the following prizes: (or a handsome hand-made Embless

Banner.) Third Prize 100 Library

This contest will end Saturday, April 10 at 6 P. M. In case of a tie for any of the prizes offered, 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.

yes, it was quite a show, this Inuguration. It was well worth going
brough a snow storm to see. There
ere aimost 55,000 men in line, and
I all the marching clubs and other
livic bodies that had asked to take
art had been permitted to, it might
have been twice as long.

Jefferson's Inauguration Different.

How vastly different from the in-uguration of Jefferson, who, dis-aining the coach-and-six, of Wash-agton and Adams, rode up alone and an horseback, hitched his horse to

maining the coach-and-six of the six of the six of the fence and took the oath.

But, after all, was this the real Insugural parade?

There are perhaps 2,000,000 idea they been put in line would have formed an Inaugural procession far score impressive than a dozen such parades as were held to-day. These men are marching up and down, and up and down the streets of cities, and the highways and the by-ways of the sountry, vainly looking for hones; the highways and desperation—for what amployment. They are being disciplined by hunger and cold, by insuffice and desperation—for what and from the superal desperation—for what and from the superal desperation—for what and for these men the Inaugural address made to-day has no message of the presidents of the various coal desperation—for what and for these men the Inaugural address made to-day has no message of the presidents of the various coal carrying roads and such other officials who met him here to-day in a six-hour session.

The operators will be represented by the presidents of the various coal carrying roads and such other officials who desire in call in. The

their homes and wake them up.
their homes and wake them up.
the them before breakfast, and insist
pon seeing them. Sit on their mornag papers and pump equal suffrage
to them. Men will vote for a bill
that in so much as they are molested,
and we must see to it that they are
tolested."

Referring to the antics of the antis" at the Albany hearing, she

"It made my blood boil to see these young all their ability and all the advice they could get from others to deprive the defenseless ones of their ex of the right to defend themselves and to prevent us from getting the means to defend them. They didn't may anything new. There is nothing new to say; and their written schools liri papers, held close to their noses, were out the listening capacity of the committee. It was cheering to note the sudden change in the attitude of the suffrage in the attitude of the suffrage is members when the suffragists by an to speak."

PUBLIC LECTURES.

Mr. Henry Rowley (leader of Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture) will speak before the Brooklyn Mr. 1909, at 3 P. M., in Long Island Business College, South 8th Street, between the listen of the suffragists by an to speak."

PLAN FARK ROW RAID.

is rumored that the suffragettee organized a crusade to convert newspaper men who work on the aling papers. An open air meeting to be held in Printing House tre, just below the Brooklyn ge, next Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock he morning, and will be addressed number of prominent speakers.

coosevelt exit hardly had time to get back to the Capitol to witness the tart of the Inaugural parade.) Persagas he could not bear that anybody, not even the successor chosen by imself, should get all the attention intil his own sun had set in Wash-

Workers, Announces Meeting In Philadelphia Mar b 11.

Meller March Lander (1997). The special control of the control of

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URGES PENSION BILL FOR POOR CHILDREN

en, Denounces Present Methods of Rearing Children.

Synagogue, made an appeal for a child pension bill at the Colony Club last night. His subject was "The New World for the Child." . He

Club last night. His subject was The New World for the Child." He said:

"The child born of an overworked, underpaid father isn't well born. The child born of a mother who cannot give it her time for the first months at least of its life is not well born.

"Cruelty to children is not shortened to the cruelty of the father who beats the little one, but the cruelty of the system which robs the child of the child's birthright.

"Every child has a right to be well housed. The child born in a dirty tenement—and I use the word dirty advisedly rather than unsanitary—that child doesn't have a square deal. People talk a good deal about bad environment. The phrase has an impressive, Darwinian sound, and doesn't give us any unpleasant sense of responsibility. I say 'tenement, and instead of 'heredity' I say overworked, underpaid parents. Children have a right to play in good. clean fashion. The state must choose between playgrounds and gangism—playgrounds and prisons.

"The child has a right, if it seems delinquent—I say seems—not to be classed with chronic offenders. Out prisons are had enough for men. They are no place for a child.

"It is necessary that the state should deal radically with certain problems—that it should stop tinkering and go to the root."

Speaking of the care of fatherless children. Dr. Wise said that the time would come when the state would give a bounty to every widow and deserted wife.

"Don't be afraid of 'paternalism," he said. "There is paternalism now

Commissioner Edwards estimates that it will cost from \$100,000 to \$125,000 to remove the recent snow-fair. The city has spent about \$200,-fair. The following plants have been filed with the Building Department for missioner Edwards is testing out Bronx:

Broadway, w s. 103.7 ft s of 218th St. for a three-story rick dwelling; H. Tumsuden of 459 West 57th St.

News Briefs.

James J: Jeffries, the retired heavy-weight champion, accompanied by a press agent, and pursued by a large following of hero worshipers, made a call yesterday on District Attorney Je-rome, who afterward expressed his pleasure at the encounter.

Woman Hurt in Subway Rush Several persons eager to catch a iocal train waiting at the 96th street station in the subway, yesterday, pushed Mrs. Annie Herzich, of 56 West 107th street out of the car with them. Her left foot slipped between the car and the edge of the platform. Her ankle seemed to be fractured, and she was sent home in a cab.

Wants His Salary Reduced.

The Bayonne Board of Education got a shock yesterday. Thomas Mc-Intyre, an assistant janitor of School 9, asked that his salary be reduced from \$50 to \$46 a month. McIntyre said that he considered \$40 a month ample pay for all the work he has to look after.

NATIONAL

HARRISON, N. J. March 6.—Andrew Brown, thirty-three years old, of 325 John street, shot and killed himself in his home early last night. Brown had become despondent over his inability to get employment. He gave \$30 to his wife just before he shot himself. He leaves four small children

Against Popular Nominations

Seven Negroes Hanged.

FOREIGN.

Whale Washed Ashore at Norfolk. NORFOLK. Va., March 6 .- A whale

Deplores Taft's Military Spirit.

LONDON, March 6.—In a speech at Bristol yesterday Mr. Birrell, Chief Secretary for Ireland, described President Taft's references to America's armaments in his inaugural address as words of doom, shattering some of humanity's brightest hopes. Dam Breaks, Sixteen Drown

LIVERPOOL, March 6. — Sixteen men were drowned yesterday morning in the flooding of a cofferdam used in the construction of a new deck at Birkenhead. Three men rescued from the wreckage were badly injured.

Avalanche Kills Fifteen.*

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

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LOCAL.

owner; H. Regelmann, architect; cost. \$5,000.

Broadway, 1562, for a four-story brick shop, 20x25; A. E. Cohen, premises, owner; E. C. Tritten, architect; cost, \$2,000.

Broadway, n w cor 171st St and Broadway, n w cor 172d St, for two six-story apartment houses, each 100, \$x120.1; Geo. F. Johnson & Sons. \$30 Westchester Av, owners; G. & E. Blum, architects; cost, \$258,000.

180th St, n s, 80 ft w of Webster Av, for a three-story brick dwelling, 19 11x55; Charles Bjorkegren of 2148 Mapes Av, owner. Franz Wolfgang, architect; cost, \$2800.

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Mapes Av, owner: Franz Wolfgang,
architect; cost \$5 000.
Westchester Av, n. s. 205 ft e of
Tinton Av, for one-story brick stores,
67.8x55; Francis X. Kelly of 500 Willis Av, owner; E. N. Westervelt, architect; cost, \$5,000.
Parker Sf, n w cor of Westchester
Av, for four one-story brick stores and

Parker St, n w cor of Westchester Av. for four one-story brick stores and dwellings. 19x52 and 12x62: Marcus Nathan of 150 West 120th St owner; B. Ebeling, architect: cost, 27.500.

162d St, n w cor of Kelly St, for a six-story brick tenement. 100x115; Johnson-Kahn Co of 830 Westchester Av. owners: George and Edward Blum. architects; cost. \$125.000.

172d St. s w cor of 3d Av. for a one-story frame store. 16x12; Louise C. Squire of 510 East 123d St owner; C. S. Clark, architect; cost. \$500.

167th St, n w cor Prospect Av. for a six-story brick tenement. 50x90; Isaac Brown of \$21 East 167th St owner: Moore & Landseidel, architects; cost. \$60,000.

181st St, s s. 122 ft w of Prospect Av. for two four-story rick tenements. 53x53; Riedt Realty Co of 48 Tremont Av. owners; E. J. Byrne, architect; cost. \$60,000.

Alterations.

Out of Work, Kills Himself.

omitted.

Fifth Av. 412, to a one-story brick hurch; Brick Presbyterian Church, owner: Cady & Gregory, architects; cost, \$10.000. Don't think for a moment that you cannot do anything for The Call. There is work for all.

ST PAUL. Minn. March 6.—The Oregon system for the popular nomination of United States Schators was killed yesterday in the Senate by a vote of 27 to 26.

BATON ROUGE, La., March 6.— Seven negroes were hanged in Louis-iana, vesterday—six for murder and one for criminal assault on a negress. William Williams, one of the murder-ers, petitioned the Governor to allow him to have a bottle of wine at his last meal, and the request was granted.

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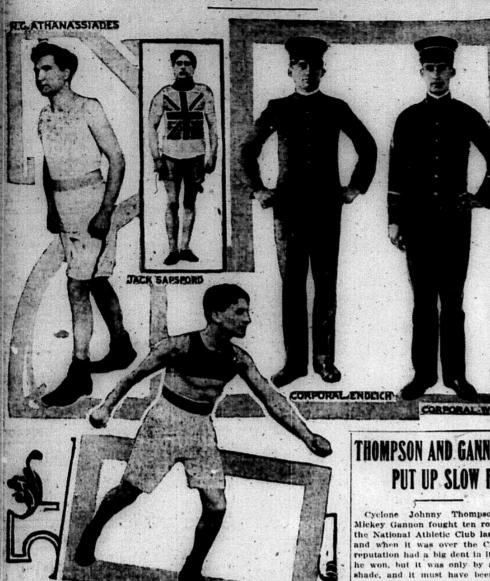
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COLTS ONCE MORE DEFEAT REGULARS

hed with only a single, as there was forced to quit and retire from the runner on third. A home run by track after the nineteenth mile." hn Cocash tied the score in the

Latham. He threw the crowd into the language of the race and turned to laughter by the way he intro-luced each performer. The best

straight pitching of the atternoon was the specific by Dick Marquard, who had to much steam in the first three in aings that the Colts could not touch him.

Holmes and Crandall next mounted the slab and the former had such poor control, the youngsters grabbed back four runs, the veterans, meanwhile, adding another taily. At the simply a case of White killing himself off with the fast pace, lic had not the strength to stall off Madoney's challenge at the crucial moment. When assisted off the track white said, the turns were too much por was his slab rival. Kuepper bitched good ball, but the two drives wen, but threw away their chance by had base running. In the tenth a nit and an error put runners on sec.

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CHASE AND DOYLE

Doyle stranged into yesterday. Their arrival as-"Big Chief" Stallings of an en two dozen men, and as both took part in both morning and afternoon the than heretolore. Though Hal has

Stallings has once more coaxed back may be dove of peace. There was some apprehension as to what might happen and Michael Spring, of Brooker Hailers to the face, with his boss of last year. But Elberfeld was one of the first to greet the great Hal, and his warm welcome was more than warm welcome was more than the was 10 may 10 may

MALCHEY TOO FAST

Matt Maloney, of Yonkers, ran th Colts triumphed over the Regulars legs from under Paddy White, of Ireonce more, yesterday, but it took ten
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White was apparently discouraged lighth. Up to this time the young- at the big lead Maloney gained in the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth McGraw pitched the last four inmiles after he had gained two circuits for the juveniles, and was not of the course on the Yonkers lad in

each performer. The best But the effort spent in gaining

ment, and the few remaining men MACON. Ga., March 6.—First Samman Hal Chase and Pitcher Joe forle straggled into the Yankees amp yesterday. Their arrival assured Big Chief Stallings of an until Suaday night.

HAYES MEETS DEFEAT.

NEW HAVEN, March 6 .- In a ten mile race in the Second Regiment Armory here last night, Johnny

THOMPSON AND GANNON PUT UP SLOW FIGHT

Cyclone Johnny Thompson and Mickey Gannon fought ten rounds at the National Athletic Club last night and when it was over the Cyclone's reputation had a big dent in it. True, won, but it was only by a slight shade, and it must have been a jar to his many friends who have been heralding him as the successor of

In the third round Gannon was sent to the floor with a right hand cross. He was all in, and he was still bell tolled, saving him the humiliation of a knockout.

Gannon never seemed to get over gave him an opportunity to land his left hand, the one that is supposed to sport the knockout potion, save in the eighth round. Gannon ripped one over and whisked Cyclone clean off his pins, but it was half smothered as it landed. Cy was up and right back into the head-bumping match, which formed the greater part of their

work.

The final round started with Thompson sending in a wallop that worried Mickey. He followed it up with several left and fight pokes. Mickey was not able to come back with any kind of steam.

There was a surprisingly bad hous in view of the excellence of the bill

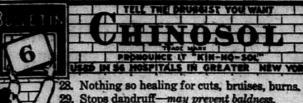
GOOD CARD BOOKED FOR LONG ACRE TO-NIGHT.

for to-night's stag at the Long Acre There will be three six round final and five four round preliminaries. In the finals the men have been care

and Young Kid Broad, a colored boxer of this city. When Kenny saw the colored fighter he got "cold feet" and left the club officials without a star event. The Bostonian tried to create a disturbance and was ejected from the club. The members received tickets for the next entertainment without an additional assessment. In the preliminaries Salior Stevenson outpointed Benny Frankin if four rounds and Jerry Oates boxed a four-round draw with Eddie McMahon.

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PITTSBURG, March 6 .- The Fed eral authorities have decided to take a hand in the graft prosecutions here

a hand in the graft prosecutions here, and Bank Examiner Harrison Nesbit, whose rescarches started the investigation of Councilmen and bankers, has been ordered from Washington to appear before the Pittsburg district attorney and tell all he knows. The sum of \$105,000 is alleged to-night to have been collected from six city depostories by grafting Councilmen.

Mayor Guthrie in a statement yesterday told how the city had been beaten out of \$21,200 by Councilmen. District Attorney Blakeley has issued a summons as witness for Dallas Byers, head of the A. M. Byers & Costeel plant. Mayor Guthrie says Byers' company desired the vacation of a streef and the Mayor set the price at \$21,200. Later, the Mayor says, he was astonished when an ordinance was passed by Councils giving the property to the company free. He vetoed it, but it was passed over his head.

Attorney John Marron, counsel for

his head.

Attorney John Marron, counsel for some of the convicted grafters, announced that he would move to have all the convictions laid aside on the ground that the Bribery law under which they were made, was annulled many years ago.

SPARGO IN COOPER UNION.

John Spargo, the Socialist writer and lecturer, will lecture in Cooper Union to-morrow evening under the auspices of the People's Institute. His subject will be "The Moral Values of Class Consciousness," and the lecture is bound to prove attractive to a large number of people.

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Justice Gerard, of the Supreme ourt, decided yesterday that the employer of a judgment creditor whose salary has been attached under the garnishee law cannot be punished for ontempt of court if he refuses to pay

The decision was returned in the case of Julia Kahn, who got a judgment for \$547 against Henry C. Coles. treasurer of the New York Silicate Book Slate Company. Coles was examined in supplementary proceed a week. An order was then obtained from Justice Dugro directing the pay-

entage of the salary garnisheed.

ment of \$4 a week by Coles' employers to the Sheriff.

A Deputy Sheriff called on Coles who, as treasurer of the New York Silicate Book Slate Company, refused to pay the amount. In an action for contempt against Coles the court held the only remedy was a suit against the employers.

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Discussing the poor showing made y organized labor during the last periodnial campaign, Mr. Golden, the merican Federation of Labor, designed the fact that the Socialists and the merican Federation of Labor, designed the fact that the Socialist and the merican Federation of Labor, designed the fact that the Socialist has been organized twenty years, and uring that period has made a constent and energetic propagands, to plow leaders of trade unions into the ade unionists did in England. and gamise an Independent Labor Party; party that will not follow another; party that will stand by itself. I hope hat at the next political campaign from the labor leaders will present a promain of their own that will represent sir integrals, their hopes and their galrations.

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(Special to The Call.)
PHILADELPHIA, March 6.—The
ternational Tuberculosis Exhibition the Robert Morris Building, 927 amut street, is attracting big crowds d is doing good work in arousing in-

y's feature will be a lecture on Labor" by Frederick S. Hall R. Tait Mackensie, at S. P. M. P. M. to-morrow Dr. N. H. Provention will speak in Russian on "Prevention, the Only Cure for Tuber-culosis," at the Polish and Lithuanian Day exercises and a large attendance is expected.

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The Hoboken branches of the Socialist party in Hudson County will hold a grand entertainment in Vasel', Hall, 122 Adams street. There will be music, dancing and speeches galore, and an enjoyable time is assuret to the crowd that will fill the hall The program reads in part as follows:

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

P. M.
Christian Socialist Fellowship,—The Social-Store, 25 St. Marks' Place, Henry Frank, Rev. John D. Long and John A. Wall. 3 P. M.
Harlem Agitation District.—256 West 125th street. Mrs. Anita C. Block, on "What Have Men to Do with Woman Suffrage?"

Bronx Boro Branches.—Metropolis Theater Hall, 142d street and Third avenue, Henry Frank, on "If Socialism Prevalled."

Young Socialist League.—293 East 3d street. Special meeting to decide if the First Agitation District of the Socialist party shall have control of the young peoples organizations. Every member must be present. Young Friends' Socialist Literary Circle.—168½ Delancey street, Important. 2:30 P. M.

Young Socialist Literary Circle.—64 East 104th street. 2 P. M.

Bronx.—Jacobs' Bronx Theater Wendover avenue, near Park, From 10 A. M. to noon. East Side.—Educational League Building, 183 Madison street. From 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.

The Esthonian Socialist Club will hold a mass meeting at 3 P. M., a 328 East 86th street.

. ... Socialist Educational Club.—535 Graham avenue. Henry A. Gouldin. on "An Object in Life." 3 P. M. 18th A. D.—535 Graham avenue. Hon. Robert Baker on "The Battle for Freedom." 3 P. M.

Sunday Schools. Boro Park.—39th street and North Utrecht avenue. From 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. Brownsville.—Washington Hall. 93 Thatford avenue. From 10 A. M. to

noon, 22d A. D.—Neptune Hall. 440 Lib-erty avenue. 2 P. M. No Debate.

There will be no debate at the Workingmen's Educational Club, 477 Atlantic avenue, as the discussion between Messrs Dobson and Arkinson is scheduled for March 14. Instead, James J., Morton, Jr., will lecture on "The Next Step in Social Evolution."

James M. Reilly will lecture be-fore the 5th Ward Branch, in Ar-canum Hall. Clinton and Jackson ave-nues on "The Coming Revolution." A General discussion will follow. 3 P. M.

The Hudson County Committee will meet in Liberty Hall, Spring and Ship-pen streets, at 10 A. M.

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the Expulsion of the Editors of the Tribune.

(Correspondence to The Call.) AMSTERDAM, Feb. 24 .- As the re-

portunists" of the two daily Socialis ple, it was decided that a weekly

ple, it was decided that a weekly supplement of the People shall be published, with Henrietta Roland-Holst and F. M. Wibaut editors, and these editors shall also have a voice in the policy of the paper, and that the Tribune, which was established largement, shall cease to appear.

Then, by a voice of 209 to \$8, with 15 abstentions, the editors of the Tribune were expelled from the party, although they expressed a willingness to suppress the maper they had been publishing on condition that they were guaranteed freedom of expression in party organs.

mpany for the false weighing of mports of sugar brought in a verdic esterday against the defendant after

deliberating an hour and a half. The case went to the jury at noon. The verdict carries with it an imposition of the full amount of the penalties asked for by the Government, \$134,-116.63

Harlem who are in the least interested in Socialism, will derive much benefit from attending these lectures and they are urgently requested to do so. The membership is growing randly, which is very gratifying to the Socialists.

The members are af present particularly interested in trying to get contributions for The Cail Fair, and they ask that all those who have any donations to make to the Socialist Women's Booth send them to Missel Marsh, 600 West 136th street.

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Esthonian.

Lectures. The Peoples' Forum.—Hart's Hall, Gates avenue and Broadway. Hon. Bartley J. Wright, on 'The Gompers' Contempt Proceedings' Musical numbers will follow. 3 P. M.

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WEST HOBOKEN.

"The Tendencies and Possibilities of Painting in America" is the subject of a lecture by John E. D. Trass. lecture will be followed by one ject of a lecture by John E. D. Trass. lecture will be followed by one ject of a lecture by John E. D. Trass. lecture will be followed by one ject of a lecture by John E. D. Trass. lecture will be followed by one ject of a lecture by John E. D. Trass. lecture will be followed by one ject of a lecture by John E. D. Trass. lecture will be followed by one ject of a lecture by John E. D. Trass. lecture will be followed by one ject of a lecture by John E. D. Trass. lecture will be followed by one ject of a lecture by John E. D. Trass. lecture will be followed by one ject of a lecture by John E. D. Trass. lecture will be followed by one ject of a least lecture. This lecture will be followed by one ject of a least lecture. This lecture will be followed by one ject of a lecture by John E. D. Trass. lecture will be followed by one ject of a lecture by John E. D. Trass. lecture will be followed by one ject of a lecture by John E. D. Trass. lecture will be followed by one ject of a lecture by John E. D. Trass. lecture will be followed by one ject of a lecture by John E. D. Trass. lecture will be followed by one ject of a lecture by John E. D. Trass. lecture will be followed by one ject of a lecture population. The solution," on Sunday evening.

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The Progressive Labor Club extends an invitation to women as well as men to be present. Tickets, which are 50 cents, can be had at The Evening Call office, 442 Pearl street; Rand School, 112 East 19th street; Women's Trade Union League, Waverley placet Labor Lyceum, \$43-55 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn.

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a Princesse d'Auberge" will be ted at the Saturday matinee. Tetrazzini, M. Constantino M. Renaud wil ibe heard in ppe Verdi's grand opera. letto." on Monday evening. In the cast will be M. Aril, M. Gillbert and Mile. Ponzano. 17 Garden will appear in Jules neet's "Thals." with Miles. Tren-Ponzano, MM. Valles" and Vicu-Priday night.
hard Strauss's music drama. me," with the regular cast, ing Miss Mary Garden, Mme. M. Dalmores, M. Renaud, wil' e program for Saturday night.

In concert form "Sanson et Pallia."
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In manificent grand opera of Callie Saint-Saens will be rendered at Manhattan Opera House, to-mors evening, under the direction of sofonte Campanini. Mile. Gerville-sche and M. Dalmores will sing the sa which they so successfully ested in the stage production of the ra carlier in the present season.

Brooklyn.

In the Brooklyn Academy Opera House, on Monday evening, the Philippine Constabulary Band will give a concert under the auspices of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, William C. Loving directing.

Performance of "Erolea"

Symphony.

Wassily Safonoff will direct the allasmonic Society of New York the performance of Ludwig van estheven's Third ("Eroica") symbols and the vorapiel to "Lohenta," the "Tannhaeuser" overture

m Cooper Union Hall last night the page a gymphony Auxiliary Chub was its fifth chamber concert of the sit is fifth chamber strong quartet. No. 2 (1) and the citizens because of the violent riots. A crowd of syndicalists recently prevented Filippo Turati, the Socialist candidate sare not able to address the citizens because of the violent riots. A crowd of syndicalists recently prevented Filippo Turati, the Socialist candidate for re-election. from explaining his campaign platform.

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Overture. "Tannhauser." Wagner; control of the Hours"). Ponchiell: "First art. Throbs." Elienberg: Fantasia; the Tuba. "Beelzebub." Catozzi, the Hipolito de la Cruz. fantasia; the Tuba. "Beelzebub." Catozzi, the Hipolito de la Cruz. fantasia; Old Kentucky Home. Dalbey; sight Sonata (first movement). hove: Torchlight Dance ("Bride Lashmir"). Rubenstein: Suite de Lashmir"). Rubenstein: Suite de Lashmir". Rubenstein: Suite de Lashmir "Lashmir". Rubenstein: Suite de L

or the third concert of the Tschal-

the Tschalkowsky Cycle on March 16, will be Mme, Felicia Kaschowska, of the Metropolitan Opera House. She will render a group of songs in Russian, and Tatiana's aria from Act I of the opera "Eugene Oniegin," she having sung the part of Tilania with much success in Moscow and St. Petersburk. At the same concert Walter Damrosch will conduct the Suite No. 4, known as "Mozartiana," and the fifth Symphony in E-minor.

At the sixth and last concert of the Beethoven Cycle, on Tuesday evening. March 18, the great ninth symphony is stand Opera House, which althas been marked by so many its successes. It is "La Princesse erge" (Princess of the Tavern), it of a Flemish composer, Jan z, which will be given for the me in America next Wednesday is. The opera is based upon a hilbretto by Nestor de Tiero, vench version has been made by the Lagye. "La Princesse d'Amille in three acts and four scenes, a premiere in October, 1896, at ational Opera House, Antwerp, m. It has been performed hundle in three acts and four scenes, a premiere in October, 1896, at ational Opera House, Antwerp, m. It has been performed hundle in the country and d. and has already made its sto Germany and the French ces, but like New York, neither nor London has yet heard it. a Blockx, the composer, is a shout forty-five years of age, a ardent advocate of the use Flemish tongue in Belgium.

Matinee Concert by N. Y. Symphony Orchestra at Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Fourth in a series of five matinee orchestral concerts will be given by the New York Symphony Orchestra in the opera house of the Brooklyn Academy of Music, this arternoon, beginning at 3 o'cleck, under the leadership of Walter Damrosch.

Filipino Instrumentalists to Play in Brooklyn.

of to Direct Philharmonic in Last Days of the Political Campaign Marked by Much Violence.

ROME, March 6 .- The anti-mili tarist organizations are taking an active part in the electoral campaign and have issued an appeal to their the "Tannhaeuser" overture members and sympathizers to vote for members and sympathizers to vote for only those candidates for the Chamber of Seventh evening concert of the conjunction of Deputies who pledge themselves to oppose all new appropriations for of Deputies who pledge themselves to. EIGHTH SYMPHONY AND military purposes.

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Destinn, Grassi and Scotti Appear I Puccini Setting of Belasco Drama.

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

Another vast audience crowded the Metropolitan Opera House, last night canini conducting and Mme. Emmy Destinn, Rinaldo Grassi and Antonio Scotti essaying the roles of Cio-Cio San. Pinkerton and Sharpless, respect-Upon a close study of the

ics of the first act of this opera which finds its narrative in the lasco-Long tragedy of like name, nov Into Germany and the French princes but like New York, neither pets nor London has yet heard it. See the second of the second princes have the second of the second princes have the second princes have the second princes of the second princes so familiar to American playgoers one is reminded constantly and unre-

shocking and gruesome denoeument. It was a skillful, a most subtle, reading.

With womanly tenderness and the intensest emotion, in song and in action, Mme. Destinn gave a particularly successful portrayal of the abandened heroine. Clo-Clo-San. Her phrising was exemplary during the entire performance and her tones in each of her registers were distinguished for purity and thorough development.

Using his remarkably fresh and evenly registered voice to the utmost advantage, the young Milanese tenor. M. Grassl, added to the already good impression he has created by his work in Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana." He enacted the part of the American lover and husband with fidelity and discretion. Twice or thrice he was observed to force his tones and te abandon himself to an exaggerated impulsiveness; in the main, however, his was a performance of fine intelligence in musical and dramatic expression.

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Sharpless, vocalized in splendid style and to pronounced effect, and he acted his part with marked sympathy and feeling.

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Mile. Rita Fornia appeared as Suzuki and accomplished good work vocally in the trio with Sharpless and Pinkerton, in the last act. Histrionically she was quite acceptable. Albert Reiss was the Goro, and well assayed the ugly humor of the part. Adolf Muchimann represented the Uncle. Bonzo, with becoming dignity and imperiousness. Mile. Helen Mapleson took the small role of Kate Pinkerton, in the final scene, and MM. Gluseppe Techi. Concetto Paterna and Bernard Begue were, respectively, Yamadori. Yakuside and the Commissario.

missario.

The off-scene choruses of the second and third acts were effectively sung and the stage ensemble in the first act was pleasing alike to ear and to eye. In every respect, the scenario of the production was complete in pictorial beauty.

SCOTCH FOLKS SONGS IN BEETHOVEN CYCLE CONCERT

companiments and obbligati for each. Conserving the lyric grace and loveliness of these lieder, the Beethoven instrumentation serves to heighten their versatility of character. "The Flea." a cute treatment of Mephistopheles lay in Goethes "Faust, and "The Kiss." a sprightly little song, were also rendered by Mr. Weld in English, who was well appplauded by his auditors.

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The "Little Symphony in F"—the Eighth (opus 93)—was the initial of-fering of the program, which was afforded an exceedingly animated und felicitous interpretation by the big or chestra, under Walter Damrosch's guiding baton.

The No. 4 "Fidelio" overture, read with fine distinction, and the Turkish march from "The Ruin of Athens" were other ensemble numbers presented.

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Jewish Season of Merrymaking Began Yesterday.

The Jewish festival of Purim, which falls on the 14th and 15th of the month of Adar, began last night. As celebrated by the orthodox Jews, it is a time of feasting and merrymaking. As soon as the stars appear on the 14th of Adar, candles are lighted and the festival begins. The first day will be concluded on Sunday evening. Only the ultra orthodox observe the second day.

The origin of the festival is explained in the Book of Esther as being in commemoration of the deliverance of the Jews from a massacre about 480 B. C., in the reign of the Persian monarch Nerses. The name Purim is explained as meaning "lots," the day for the extermination of the Jews having been determined upon, according to the Book of Esther, by the casting of lots.

Certain scholars think that the ceremonies greatly antedate the period of Xerxes, and are of Babylonian origin. This theory; would trace the observances back to an early solar festival. celebrating the return of spring, and holds that the Book of Esther was written to justify the restival.

LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Edward King will lecture before the Kovner Society, 524 East 5th street, to-night, on "Jewish Heroes, Forgotten in American History."

The first grand annual bazaar and bail of the Federation of Polish Hebriws of America will take place at Grand Central Palace to-night, and an enjoyable evening is promised to those who attend.

Clarence S. Darrow, of Chicago, the principal legal defender of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, will lecture in the Parish House of the Church of the Ascension, Fifth avenue and 11th street, to-morrow evening.

To-morrow morning at 11 o'clock Henry Frank, the independent preach-er, will begin a series of lectures on "The Age of Charles Darwin," in the Berkeley Theater, 19 West 44th street, To-morrow's subject is "Darwin's Revolutionary Discovery,"

Owen -R. Lovejoy, secretary of the National Child Labor Committee, will lecture on "Child Labor," in the Lenox Avenue Unitarian Church, Lenox ave-nue and 121st street, to-morrow even-ing, under the auspices of the Ethical-Social League.

There will be a general discussion meeting of the Co-operative League at 5 P. M. to-morrow, at the Social-Store, 25 St. Mark's Place.

Henry Clay Peters will talk on "The Power of the Press; Its Use and Abuse." before the Brooklyn Philosophical Association, in the Long Island Business College, South 5th street, between Bedford and Driggs avenues, at 3 P. M., to-morrow.

The subject for discussion at to-merrow's open meeting of the Eastern District of the Y. M. C. A. in the Auditorium, Marcy avenue and South sth street, Brooklyn, will be "The Single Tax," and a lively time is an-ticipated. The doors will open at 4 P. M. and the meeting fifteen min-utes later.

STRIKE ON FRENCH LINE.

HAVRE, March 6.—Four hundred men, members of the crews of the steamers La Provence, La Savoie and other liners belonging to the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, have decided not to leave on La Provence, which is due to sail to-day, unless the company restores the crew to its old strength. The strikers say that the reduction of the crew is prejudicial to the proper navigation of the vessel and the health of the men.

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CHAPTER VIII.

VANDERBILT FORTUNE. THE

The juggling of railroads and the virtual seizure of coal mines were by no means the only accomplishments Vanderbilt family in the years r consideration. Colories as the third generation, undistinguished in any marked characteris-tic, extremely commonplace in its conventions, it yet proved itself a orthy successor of Commodore with a splendid steel elevated structure.

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Capital.

was that fo sting upon New York City the cost of replacing the New York

the cost of replacing the New York Central's masonry viaduct approaches with a fine steel' elevated system. This frand cost the public treasury about \$1,200,000, quite a sizable sum, it will be admitted but one nevertheless of pitful proportions in temparison with previous and later transactions of the Vanderbilt family.

We have seen how in 1872 Commodore Vanderbilt put through the Legislature an act forcing New York City to pay \$4,000,000 for improving the railroad's roadway on Fourth axenue. His grandsons now repeated his method. In 1892 the United Staler Government was engaged in dredging a ship can ithrooxit the Harlem River. The Secretary of War, ha ing jurisdiction of all navigable wate's issued a man-

date to the New York Central to raise its bridge to a given height, so as to permit the passing under of large vessels.

To comply with this order it was necessarily to raise the track structure both north and south of the Harlem River. Had an ordinary citizen, upon receiving an order from the authorities to make improvements or alterations in his property, attempted to compel the city to pay all or any part of cost, he would have been laughed at or summarily dealt with. The Vandarbilts were not ordinary property holders. Hav-

The Legislature of 1892 was thor

sions to a certain integrity and to a profound respectability, there was really no difference between its methods and those of the Commodore. Times had changed; that was all. What had once been regarded as outright theft and piracy were now cloaked under high-sounding phrases as "corporate extension" and "high finance" and other catchwords calliated to lull public suspicion and resentment. A refinement of phrase-ology shad set in; and it served its purpose.

Concomitantly, while executing the transactions already described, the vanderbilts of the third generation put through meny others, both large and small, which were converted into further heaps of wealth. An enumeration of all of these diverse frauds would necessitate a tiresome presentation. A few examples will suffice.

The small frauds were but lesser in relation to the larger. At this period of the economic development of the country when immense thefts were being consummated a fraud had to rise to the dignity of at reast fifty milion dollars to be regarded a large one. The law, it is true, proscribed any theft involving more than \$25 as grand larceny, but it was law applying to the poor only, and operative on them exclusively. The lnordinately rich were beyond all law, seeing that they could either manufacture it, or its interpretation, at will. Among the conspicuous, aulasticus and for that reason were valued accordingly.

An \$8,000,000 Area Confiscated, Such a slight fraud was, for instance, the Vanderbills contained an ansalve fear the period of the corporation of an entire section of New York City. In 1887 they decided that they had urgent and particular need for railroad yard purposes of a sweep of arreaf from Skiteth sixtent to the popular works for the proposer of a sweep of arreaf from Skiteth sixtent to the proposer of a sweep of arreaf from Skiteth sixtent to the proposer of a sweep of arreaf from Skiteth sixtent to the proposer of a sweep of arreaf from Skiteth sixtent to the proposer of a sweep of arreaf from Skiteth sixtent to the proposer

twenty acres, without compensation to the city.",

(2) The facts as to the expenses incurred under the act of 1892 were stated to the author by Ernest Harvier, a member of the Change of Grade Commission representing New York City in supervising the work.

(3) The New York Central has long compelled the New York, New Haven and Hartford to pay seven cents tollor of weodawn, and also one-third of the maintenance cost including interest, of the terminal. In reporting an effort of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad to have these terms modified, the "New York Vines" stated in its financial columns issue of December 25, 1908: "As matters now stand the New Haven, without its consent, is forced to bear one-bird of the charge arising from the increased capital invested in the Central's terminal."

(Continued next week.)

MISS SUTTON'S PLANS FOR SEASON. TENNIS CHAMPION MAY GO ABROAD



Miss May Sutton, the world's champion woman tennis player, is planning ther matches for the coming season. Miss Sutton has announced her intention of competing in the national championships to be held at Wissal championships to be held at Wissal hickon Heights, Pa., early in June. She has also expressed the intention of playing in the Niagara-on-Lake tournament for the Canadian championship and the coast championships at Delmonte. Miss Sutton will not entered to the coast championship at the courts in Cincinnati.

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PENGUINS' DESCENT.

Ornithological pussies are the pe ruine, with their curiously shaped wings and odd, unbirdlike upright wings suggest that the penguins are wines rather than less in the pursui individuals the most expert at thi sort of swimming would get the most food and oust their less successful tage over their neighbors in propor ming organs, and, inversely and of necessity, because less suited to perform the work of flight.

In all other birds the feathers though shell annually, are more or less gradually displaced. But in the penguins the new feathers all stat into being at the same time and thrust out the old feathers upon their tips so that these come away in great flakes. And whereas in all birds save penguins the new feathers as they thrust their way through the skin end in pencil like points, formed by investing sheaths in the penguins these sheaths are open at the tips and attached by their rims to the roots of the old feathers, and hence these are held to their successors until these have attained a sufficient length to insure protection against cold.

This curious device for retaining the

sure protection against cold.

This curious device for retaining the warmth afforded by the old feathers until the new generation can fill their places is apparently due to the fact that penguins are essentially natives of the antarctic regions, although some now inhabit the tropical seas.

The penguin's ancestry is not easy to unravel. But the evidence points to the stock which gave rise to the gamets on the one hand and the petrels on the other, while they may claim relationship more remotely with the divers, the geese, the stork tribe and the birds of prey. Be this as it will, the penguins are an extremely ancient family, for penguins whose skeletons are practically indistinguishable from those of the penguins to-day occurred in the distant ecocene times. The link which defines the relationship is still missing.

Oh! That Pain in My Chest

This saying is familiar to us at this time of the year. It is due to the fact that the mucous membrane of the throat and lungs is much inflamed and swollen, which interferes with breathing and talking and is the foundation of more dangerous diseases.

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WOMEN AS MAYORS

Dr. Elizabeth Garrett Anderson election as Mayor of Aldeburgh, by a unanimous vote, brings out the inter esting fact that her father, her broth-er and her husband had all served as Mayors of that town before her.

little place in East Anglia," but it seems to be awake to progressive the first woman Mayor in England.

The report that Miss Dove had been chosen Mayor of High Wycombe was premature. In England, the Mayor is chosen by the town council, in not by the electors at large. A majority of the town council of High Wycombe voted in favor of tender-the work of the population to Miss Dove, ing the nomination to Miss Dove, it is almost universal, a large element of the population thought it would make High Wycombe ridiculous to have a woman as Mayor—though they had seen nothing ridiculous in shaving a woman as Queen of all England. A public meeting of protest was held, and at the municipal election that followed, four town Councilors opposed to Miss Dove were chosen, and tonly two who favored her appointment. So High Wycombe lost its chance of going down in history as the first town in England to have a woman Mayor, and that honor fell to the so-called "sleepy" Aldeburgh.

America had women as Mayors before England, Australia, or even New Zealand. In our four states where women have full suffrase, it is rare for a woman to be chosen Mayor. I do not recall a single instance. But in Kansas, during the twenty-one years since women were given the municipal vote, about twenty women have been elected as Mayors of different small cities, and have given good service, sometimes being relected term after term.

Once I met a lady who had served two terms as Mayor of Gaylord, Kanshe had been offered the nomination for a third term, but had declined it. She was a fine looking woman, with dark eyes and white hair. She told me, with justifiable price, that more miles of sidewalk had been laid during her administration than in that of any previous Mayor. Her husband was pleased to have her hold the office; and her children did not suffer for someone to rock their cradle, as her youngest son was fifteen years of age. She said the duties of the Mayor's office occupied her, on an average, about one hour a day.

It is interesting to note that the bill making women eligible as Mayors, Aldermen and county and town Conniciors went through Parliame been chosen Mayor of High Wycomb

THE HIGHER PLANE

"With the completion of the revo-lution, both man and woman will find themselves on a far higher plane, in a stage in which, both man and wom-an shall be free to rule themselves."— Lester F. Ward.

AMONG THE GIRL

wheere, among others. I see goodly number of young girls who tobacco-mostly in shops many at home. 'The latter are worse off than the former, for to them there are no regular hours at all. To them their cramped living and sleepfilled day and night with tobacco

odor and dust. All of these patients are anaemic. sallow, thin, underweight. They are poorly paid, poorly in nourished, early risers—for they begin their work at seven—without appetite. Their breakfast consists generally of what they call a cup of coffee, a roll or a piece of bread. They take their luncheon in the half hour of recess—a sandwich, perhaps in the wealth.

By Sam Waiter Foss.

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The world, they say, is heaped with wealth.

It waith are stored with treasure. Enough to purchase bread for all. And fill the world with pleasure. And flood enough is in the tand tion of the lungs. Their circulation of the lungs. Their circulation is incompetent to keep off the influence of the chanses between the warm or overheated, ill-ventilated shop and the open air. "Colds" are demanded and shop and the open air. "Colds" and strewn with blooming flow-guest of menstruation are the rule; hemorrhages not at all uncompanies. Their sedentary occupation causes constipation and obstruction of the abdominal and pelvic organs, frequently causing irritation of the kinds and pelvic organs, frequently causing irritation of the sementary occupation causes constipation and obstruction of the same more causes menstruation are the rule; hemorrhages not at all uncompanies, hilm of bleeding piles, are frequently causing irritation of the side its, hilm of bleeding piles, are frequent in these very young persons.

The stomach and digestion suffer invariably, partly from the same causes, partly from the insufficient muscular action of the stomach and the bad air inhaled. All of these causes co-operate to affect the nervous system. Depression, migraine, hysteria, are the results. During the constant sitting the chest does not expans, is fastened, compresses the constant sitting the chest does not expans, is fastened, compresses the constant sitting the chest does not expans, in fastened to the constant sitting the

causes co-operate to affect the nervous system. Depression, migraine, hysteria, are the results. During the constant sitting the chest does not expand, is flattened, compresses the heart, and prevents the lungs from developing. Tuberculosis of the lungs is very frequent among these young tobacco workers, who are carried off in great numbers between the fiftobacco workers, who are carried off in great numbers between the fif-teenth and twenty-fifth year.—A. Jacobi, M. D.

IS IT ADVISABLE?

Editor of The Evening Call:

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Comrade M. S. Liden, in a recent issue of The Evening Call, expressed ther doubts about the advisability of mothers' pensions.

She argues that it is better for the proletarian movement to be born of and to breed social malcontents.

I agree. Dissatisfaction is a htrong stimulus, not only for the Socialist movement, but for all progress. It is not the only stimulus, however. And there is no lack of dissatisfaction even if the mothers' path is smoothed a little, for a certain period at least.

But are mothers' pensions not a special privilege?

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And many a man's and woman's life
That mill has ravelled out.
But still a great fear smote the town
When Durkee's cotton mill shut
down

There's bitter thoughts for Durkee'

THE BISHOP'S CHOICE.

A celebrated Anglican divine, the ate Bishop of Rochester, who ha been ailing for some months, decided to consult Sir Frederick Treves, the noted surgeon. After a careful examination, Sir Frederick pronounced his verdict and added: "Your lordship must go to Algiers or some winter

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buying bread.

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I'll ask the great God, so I will, To start the work in Durkee's mill.

Dr. JOHN MUTH sort on the Riviera."
"Impossible," replied the bishop

work to get through."
"Well," said the dootor, "you must
make your choice. It is either Algiers
or heaven."
"Dear me!" exclaimed the bishop
with a sigh; "then I suppose it must
be Algiers."—Success Magazine.

I think the boy that wrote that letter about a club gave us a good idea, don't you? But then there is another question. How could we meet or vote for president or other officers, as some of the children live in Philadelphia? But I suppose we could communicate through the paper. I think it would be very nice. Hoping others think as I do, I am. .

Your constant reader.

MARY E. GORDON.

Dear Editor:
I would like to belong to the club.
I am becoming interested in your puzzles.

SIDNEY MILBAUER.

The Socialist school of Williamsburg was organized two years ago with forty pupils, under the auspices of the Workmen's Circle. by Miss Jennie Shapiro, the first teacher. She is now superintendent and has four assistant teachers beside a working committee. There is also a special club of the older pupils presided over by a president. Miss Lillian Helmenowitz. who conducts the sessions with a remarkable Judicial precision, she being only a fifteen-year-old girl.

The school now numbers 400 children. The teachers are Misses Shapiro. Dutcher, Chrystal. Schneppe and Samuels. The sessions are held every Saturday from 11 to 1 P. M. in spacious rooms of the Teutonia Hall. corner of Bartiett street and Harrison avenue. Brooklyn. Larger quarters will have to be selected in another year on account of the phenomenal growth. The Workingmen's Circle, which finances the school, held a conference recently to take steps to unite the several schools in Greater New York for the purpose of mutual benefit in propaganda work and co-operation in arranging picnics and other public affairs.

(in March Everybody's.) I tell them all that A's for APPETITE, And B's a BONE, and C's a PUSSY CAT. And though they do not pay attention quite. The way they should, I think they growled at that. They've been to school all day there so on the mat, and yet they will not learn their letters right: Their little tummies are so very fat I fear their brains are crowded just a mite. INTER HIGH SCHOOL SOCIALIST LEAGUE

plete success from every point of view, pectations of those most interested. The meeting opened promptly at

2:30 by the Socialist Orchestra, under the leadership of Ernest F. Hoyt, and the program as announced in the local papers was rendered in a very artistic ing well received and enthusiastically applauded, particularly the cornet solo, "The Palms," by John L. Phil-The musical part occupied the

Dear Editor:

You ask the readers of your department to consider the proposition of organizing into some league or social tills. This seems to be the thing that will help to hring together into closer relationship the many readers of our Boys and Girls.

What shall be the organizations name? Why not Merrymakers, There should be no fees, duties, or obligations. Free to join, it should be to come, the Co-operative Common wealth. Watchword, asks some lad or maiden. Will "Love, Good-Will and Who Owns Your Job Owns You." The East Man and the Thin Man, was that "The Man who was repeated several times by east to come, the Co-operative Common Who Owns Your Job Owns You." The call who look forward to a better time to come, the Co-operative Common Who Owns Your Job Owns You." The call who look forward to a better time to come, the Co-operative Common Who Owns Your Job Owns You." The call who look forward to a better time to come, the Co-operative Common wealth. Watchword, asks some lad or maiden. Will "Love, Good-Will and Who Owns Your Job Owns You." The call who look forward to a better time to come, the Co-operative Common Who Owns Your Job Owns You." The call who look forward to a better time to come, the Co-operative Common Who Owns Your Job Owns You." The call who look forward to a better time to come, the Co-operative Common Who Owns Your Job Owns You." The call who look forward to a better time to come, the Co-operative Common Who Owns Your Job Owns You." The call who look forward to a better time to come, the Co-operative Common Who Owns Your Job Owns You." The Fat Man and the Thin Man, was that "The Man and the Common Who Owns Your Job Owns You." The East Man and the Call who look forward to a better time to come, the Co-operative Common Who Owns Your Job Owns You." The East Man and the Call who look forward to a better time to come, the Co-operative Common who we will well and the common that the part of the common that the fill who look forward to a better time to come, the Co-operative Common who we will well

which all present joined in singing the same.

The school is free to all who desire to attend, and in no way conflicts with any denomination or with any other Sunday school, and parents need not hesitate to allow their children to come without them, as competent matrons and ushers are always present to look after the interests of the little ones especially.

The next session will be held next Sunday. March 7, same time and place and the program will be annoynced later.

TWO ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Dear Editor: Dear Editor:

I have just received the fountain pen which I was awarded last week, and it is a beauty. I hope that every other boy or girl who reads The Evening Call might be interested in this department and all together make it the most interesting one in New York.

Thanking you again and wishing The Evening Call the best of success.

Very truly yours for the cause,

ISIDOR S. ROFFIS.

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT. NEW PRIZES.

The answers to the puzzles this week have been few in number, probably because our department was a day late in appearing. Never mind. I have no doubt that next week we shall have so many that the puzzle editor will have trouble in making a choice. Well, we'll try another picture this time, so sharpen up your pencils, clear off the table and put your thinking caps on, for it takes a lot of thinking to draw a picture. Now let us see what our future young 80let us see what our future young Scialist artists can do with this for

In competing for the drawing prize, remember these things:
Make your drawing in ink on smooth paper. If possible, send without folding. Have your drawing simple, with as few lines as possible. Have it express some action. The drawings must be at The Cail office by Thursday morning. This drawing must be made without assistance from anyone.

A prize will be given to the best drawing and the best story sent in. Neatness and correct spelling will be considered in judging.

State whether you prefer a book, a picture of Debs and Hanford, a pretty pin, pocket knife, or a fountain pen. Contest closes Thursday, March 11. Be sure you state your age. Give your full name and address. Put answer in a sealed envelope and mall with a two cent stamp.

Address Our Boys and Girls, The Call, 442 Pearl street, New York City.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES. No. 1. Sole. No. 2. Word Square. IDEA NEAT EATS

Dear Editor:
I received and thank you kindly for the pretty fountain pen, which was my prize for the drawing of the "Cash Girl." I remain.

ANNA C. ROGERS.

No. 2.
In Bengal, Ben, Danube Dan, Philadelphia, Phil; Halifax, Hal; Potomac, Tom; Denmark, Mark; Frankfort, Frank; Timbuctoo, Tim; Matterhorn, Mat.

PRIZES.

PRIZES.

IN GOATVILLE.

A very grand floquent goat
Sat down at a gay table d'hote;
He ate up the corks.
The knives and the rorks,
Remarking, "On these things I dote."
—Carolyn Wells.

HE LAUGHED ALONE.

Stranger-Why are you crying, sonny?
Boy—Paw hit his fumb wiv a hammer an I laughed.—Harper's Weekly.

Noman's Department **TOBACCO WORKERS** I wish you to follow me into m Conducted by Rose Pastor Stokes.

THEY LIKE THE IDEA. "

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HAYERHILL SOCIALIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

The first session of the Socialist Sunday School of Haverhill, Mass, was held at Socialist headquarters,

viduals.

The meeting closed, with the clergy-man's little girl, ten years old, reciting "My Papa Is a Socialist." after which all present joined in singing

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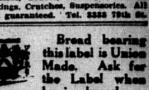
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ok at me," she said, "my ok at me," she said, "my sex bent to the will of the maif am but twenty-four; where reshness, the youth of my axion?" She passed her hand thy over her pale face, rendered by the contrast of her raven sone—taken away by the sir of the factories, by dire when there is no work, by so over the machine till late evening when there is much by being compelled to live in dwellings. Look at yourself—at your stooped shoulders," and i reminded myself of how my father, an old bent man of acore and five, had set the clock for four to-morrow and and conviction came with force upon my brain. Look at yourselves," she reliter. "Void of every luxury and even ma in just such measure as bareen and in just such measure and in just such mea The regular meeting of the League was held on Saturday. February 27, 1909, at 3 P. M., at the Rand School. 112 East 19th street. Cannot make them consecrate their thought. Not even though I scold them some, and frown. Their eyes are so affectionate and brown: don't believe that scholars can be taught who like your face and bark and tumble down. The regular meeting of the League was held on Saturday. February 27, 1909, at 3 P. M., at the Rand School. 112 East 19th street. After the business part of the meeting adiscussion was held on the topics of the first five chapters in John Spargo's "Socialism." As there will be an open meeting of the League March 13, devoting the school of the Socialist school for boys and girls will be opened at the Workingmen's Educational Club, 177 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 7. There will be a general assembly, to leak about it. An interesting program will be provided. L. PHILLIPS, Secretary. thought. Not even though I scold them some, and frown. They don't set half the discipline they

THE CAUSE OF HARD TIMES.

The working class of the United States cannot expect any remedy for its wrongs from the present ruling class or from the dominant parties. So long as a small number of individuals are permitted to control the sources of the nation's wealth for their private profit in competition with each other and for the exploitation of their fellowmen, industrial depressions are bound to occur at certain intervals -From the Socialist Platform.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington street, Chicago. New York State Secretary, U. Solomon, 239 East \$4th street, New York.

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

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UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES.

Here are some news items from the press dispatches of Inauguration Day. They are worthy of your careful attention. The first is from Elizabeth, N. J.:

Mrs. Anna Rikvesky, of Bayonne.

was found lying on the tracks of the
Long Beanch Railroad at Bayway
yesterday.

A babe, a few months old, was
tightly clasped in the woman's arms,

The second is from Washington, the scene of the inaugural

Mrs. Taft's gown was one of the handsomest models ever seen in color, was embroidered in silver. The washington. A severely plain underdress of heavy white satin formed the foundation. Over this was draped, with consummate skill, the gown of white quistion, on which an exquisite wore a pear dog collar and a diamond algrette in her hair.

One pearl from Mrs. Taft's dog collar would have given comfort to Mrs. Rikvesky and her babies for many months.

What had become of Mr. Rikvesky? Why had he left his wife and children in so sore a plight?

"GOD KNOWS."

Perhaps the Great White Plague had carried him off.

Perhaps he had been caught by unguarded machinery and ground to death. Perhaps his factory had shut down.

Perhaps, while seeking work here in our good city, one of our careless street cars included him in the hundreds they have killed this year.

Here is another press dispatch:

Overcome by hunger and exposure, a man, who was about to enfer the Municipal lodging house, at 25th street and East River, last night, collapsed and fell down the concrete steps. His head struck on the bottom step, and bead struck on the bottom step, and when treated in Bellevne Hosalial it There was nothing in his pockets by was found that he had a fracture of

Perhaps this was Mr. Rikvesky.

"GOD KNOWS."

From this dread scourge of poverty which hangs by a thread of chance over the women and babies of this land, our new President offers no defense. He has no ideas of his own on the subject. . He trusts in the aid of Almighty God!

RIGHTS OF EMPLOYERS AND WORKERS.

A recent incident in the hatters' strike furnishes an excellent illustration of the fact that under capitalism property is more sacred

Berg & Co., hat manufacturers of Orange, N. J., has served notice on the Mayor of that city that the municipality would be held responsible tell it to be are soon greaterful lion, when the first of amage done to its property in the course of the strike.

The lawyers for the firm furnished the Mayor with numerous decisions in similar instances to show that THE LAW IS ON THEIR SIDE. The Mayor was convinced, and will act accordingly, for the loss of his life or limb while employed within the jurisdiction of the loss of his life or limb while employed within the jurisdiction for the loss of his life or limb while employed within the jurisdiction for the loss of his life or limb while employed within the jurisdiction for the loss of his life or limb while employers.

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ANANIAS CLUB PARADE.

ANANIAS INTERNATIONAL THE life book to fast the wist with the life to be soon to so very old. But, oh, it has worked the manufacturers of orange with the life blood of some human being? Capitalism is a letture are somewhat make the part of the work in the life to be soon to so very old make the print of the work in the life to be soon to so very old make the point when you do kn

Recently a railroad company secured damages from the city of men of the country. You have de- on a government boat to Africa (or had been left us? But they have not cago for the loss of property which it alleged was caused by the Chicago for the loss of property which it alleged was caused by the the country. They do not all know to talk to you about something which our families. And so we have come the country. They do not all know to talk to you about something which our families. lack of police protection during a strike of its employes. Yet, should that you are working hand in glove will require your whole attention. former lawyers of this railroad be promoted to the bench they would surely dismiss a case of a brakeman's widow who might sue the state for damages because its officials neglected to enforce the safety laws on the railroad in which her husband lost his life. THEY WOULD DECIDE THAT THE BRAKEMAN'S WIDOW HAS NO GROUNDS FOR ACTION.

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will require your whole attention. You thought you had counted a with the capitalists who exploit them. You thought you had counted a with the capitalists who exploit them. You thought you had counted as phrase cruel and accusing what the foundation of the system under which well founded on the system and we find how things are—and we find how things are—and we find how things are—and with the capitalists who exploit them. You thought you had counted a but the system under which well founded with the capitalists who exploit them. You thought it me will require your whole attention.

You thought you had counted to the system under which well founded what the foundation of the system years, pending an appeal is allowed to go about his daily busingled to the women of the United States that they were responsible for "race suicide." And we have this to throw back at you. It isn't race suicide that as mething better. Not a system what it is at the bottom of America's lessential that instinct was. Nor what it is at the bottom of America's lessential that instinct was. Nor what it is at the bottom of America's lessential that instinct was nothers we demand an american and american special enters to this defendence to the understand what the foundation of the system under which well the system years, pending an appeal is allowed to go about his daily business of this counter. Not a system under which we the system under which the system under which we interest to the system under which we the system under which we the system under which was

The worker has no redress from the state if by the willful neglect of its officials his place of employment is a breeding spot for On the other hand, THE EMPLOYER JUST SERVES NOTICE.

These are facts for the class unconscious worker to ponder over.

To get your shopmate to vote the Socialist ticket next fall you that refusal has been mere dim-uns of poverty is not the controlling force must start to convert him to-day. The surest way of enlisting him in our ranks is by getting him to subscribe for The Call. If he is open to conviction he is bound to become a Socialist when The Evening Call, with its interpretation of the news and its editorials, reaches him daily. Our campaign is on now! Get your man! -:0:--

It is reported that the leading society dames have started a class for the study of parliamentary law. All being anti-suffragists, it and hearts that bleed, who do more, who were killed outright. Then the must be concluded that they will exploit this erudition at pink tea They have gathered the children ex- child is initiated into the fear of losparliaments.

If Messrs, Jerome and Bingham keep on delivering opinions about each other's qualities, one may yet see the community in agreement with both of them.

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Fortunately Roosevelt cannot issue a message condemning the weather on Inauguration Day. But he has still to be heard from through the Outlook.



MAY KNOW A MY RECORD AS A JUDGE.

WHAT ? ELECTED ? !! WELL THE WORKINGMAN CERTAINLY HAS A



NOW OFF COME THE OVERALLS -THE MASQUERADE IS OVER-

I WONDER HOW THAT HOT-AIR WORKED?

IT'S CHEAP TALK I KNOW AND THEY



HOT AIR BUT PLENTY OF COLD LEAD! UNDERSTAND?

GOOD-BY, MR. ROOSEVELT!

By GRACE POTTER.

A glad good-by! . It is said you go nish you." glad you are going—but honestly there is a single dollar in the world sorry for the jungles.

for more babies. Sometimes very few, have homes where the fear life to all. while some women have merely mill. Here it learns new fears, hugged empty arms to their childless fear of the cruel machinery first. breasts and said "No, no! We shall around are workers who have been, bear no more children." there are mainted manigled cut or bruised And ploited by the system you represent ing his position. The fear of displeasin their arms, and they say. 'Look at ing those in power. Fear, fe

ask us for more?

It is mother instinct which makes women refuse to bear more children when the world won't take decent care of children that are already born to be another instinct that says to capture of the care of children that are already born to be another instinct that says to capture of the care of children that says to capture of the care of children that says to capture of the care of the italism. "You shall not make money strongest factor in keeping the work- | -Life

Good-by, Mr. Theodore Roosevelt out of the blood of children I fur- ers where they have been put. It is known that fear kills. Then society

Do you suppose, Mr. Roosevelt, murders. The children who are educated

out-and we find how things are-and was. You thought it mere impulse to ing so-called native population. It Founded on fear, developing hate. A physical creation, evidently, it is is race murder. Yes, you heard right, system where men and women are all something deeper in a woman's brain Mr. Roosevelt. I said murder, And brothers and sisters. Founded on and heart than anything that makes I repeat it solemnly, terribly in earn- scientific knowledge, developing love. knew the mother instinct you have march. Or what campaign speeches. What does the United States do to dared to appeal to, you would know he shall hear. And even the women children? A large per cent die before that we are going to get what we dewho call themselves good Republicans they are nive years old, from prevent, mand. Motherhood is the symbol of have shown how deep that instinct is able causes. That means society murble. And we shall lay the foundation by refusing to comply with your redeep them. Of those who live, few, of a social order that shall mean life, onest for more lables.

Go, Mr. Roosevelt. Go to: Africa and kill. We can't prevent that new warrant for kindly putting him behind All bars until his passions cool, een. And so, good-by, Mr. Rooseveit.

From the mothers of America, good-

IN THE NEXT WAR.

these. Do you ask us for more? And they point to the thousands of little graves, duplicated every year, and they say, "Look at these. Dare you ask us for more?"

It is mother instinct which makes women refuse to bear more children and hope from the heart. And only and surely takes to bear more children and hope from the heart. And only and in fear workers pass met what keeps them in You will advance your division up the power of capitalism. And fear please as soon as the Moving gradually and surely takes strength from the body, power from the mind and hope from the heart. And only the fear workers pass metricular to bridge, commanding ist division. You will advance your division up Picture as soon as the Moving provided and surely takes strength from the body, power from the mind and hope from the heart. And only the fear workers pass metricular to bridge, commanding ist division.

Years, GEN. BLUFFINGTON, mander ad Army Corps, U. S. A

TALKS WITH THE GIRL WHO WORKS.

By GERTRUDE BARNUM.

Where Are You Going?

E ARLY this take the 'L' every day and I've morning at the habit. We ought to take the way."

She was about to get into the I include a venue subway car when

E ARLY this main army of small army of house they had been they had been

TAFT AN OPTIMIST.

By C. W. ERVIN.

THIN LETS.

By C. W. ERVIN.

In a letter to the Rev. Mr. Slicer, of the Optimist Club, the freshly inaugurated chief political representative of the capitalist class assures this clerical representative of the same class that he is in hearty sympathy with organized optimism.

Why should Taft doubt for a single moment that is is "the best of all possible worlds?" If the working class and those depending upon them erjoyed the economic freedom that Taft and those depending upon him enjoy, wouldn't you expect them to be optimists with a big O, and wouldn't be true under fhese conditions that this would be "the best of all possible worlds?"

It would be aimfost impossible to ANAMAS CLUB PARADE. By EDWIN W. WHEAT.

Debs, Moyer and Haywood at End Second Division.

Ancient Order of Fishermen.
SECOND DIVISION.
Daughters of Sapphira, Playing
Lyres.
Occasional Liars.
Press Agents' Brass Band.
Sons of Liars.
Ben Tillman in a Cage.
Awful Liars.
Ancient Order of Nature Pakers.
J. Long, Chief Faker.
Surviving Liars of the Administration of 1900-1904.
Dammed Liars.
Liars in Carriages.
Undersirable Citizens on Foot.
—From Puck is an "un-to-date optimist."

We have been credited assa people with a keen sense of humor. Are we losing it?

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DON'T SAY A WORD.

That crack in Liberty Bell is exciting the country. The crack in the Constitution doesn't amount to thirty cents. The crack in the freedom of the press is not worth conditions. The crack in the freedom of the press is not worth considering.—New York Press.



IT IS JUST A SYMPTOM.

WHAT ELSE COULD HE DO?

Rosie—I hear you are engaged to et married?

Mickey—Well, work a man ter do Mickey - Well, wot's a man ter dewhen he's out of work and desprit?

