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the arrest of three men and a man on suspicion and the seizure the police of presses, dies, plates about 15,000 of the spurious slips. The woman arrested is young and sty, and is the wile of the man the los believe to be the ringleader in scheme. He is Henry J. Torrens, any he is a ticket broker, and was also arrested. The Torrenses at 166 West 44th street, where counterfeit tickets were found by settly a ster the arrests. The secret service men of the Intercush Rapid Transit Company discred that bogus tickets were being and sold at reduced prices. About days ago numerous counterfeits found in the chopped up tickets the 149th street stations of both subway and the elevated roads. 4 H. J. Heaky, who is at the head of Interborough secret service, sent services into that neighborhood to retigate.

forces, the detectives say, was in trge of the "club" and he evidently is no suspicion that his scheme uld ever be discovered, for he im-diately became very confidential. so suspicion that his scheme would ever be discovered, for he impediately became very confidential. Let told the secret service men that is believed there were great possibilities in the business, that he had been it only since Washington's Birthlay, but as soon as he got a little soney ahead he intended buying a swand larger press. The detectives each 1,000 tickets from him and the money thus gained he went a William street place to get the sw press. His wife joined him and the two were arrested as they were saving the shop.

The tickets found in the Torrenses some in West 44th street were tarked "The Interuban Rapid Transit supany," and not "The Interboring," and there were 10,000 subway 45,000 elevated tickets. Torrens 44, according to the detectives, that a badn't sold any of these because hik was too light on them to take Tisk.

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Dead Man Leaves Note Saying He Was Hounded to Death.

BREWERS MAY SETTLE

dation and the Engineers' Union as day by the labor committee of the em-ployers and comittees of the Central referated Union and the Brooklyn Central Labor Union. An effort will be made to settle the trouble and evert the threatened lockout.

The issue between the employers and the men is the question of a joint contract with the brewery workers. The engineers are pledged by the American Federation of Labor to sat unitedly with the brewery workers, while the bose brewers want to dist with the unions singly.

Another conference of the committee of the employers and the unions will be held next Monday afternoon.

SENATORS MOVE OFFICES,

New Occupy Rooms in New \$4,500,-

WASHINGTON, March 3,—The strate moved into its new \$4,500,000 office building yesterday, Despite the terbidding outside, no Government milding, with the possible exception of the Congressional Library, is more aborately or better finished. The seams are large. Every Senator resisted a portion of the big building in the distribution, which was apparately based on seniority of service. It is add that some of the great Senate to the senior of the service of the senior of the service. It is ald that some of the great Senate to the senior of the service of the senior of the service. It is all that some of the great Senate to the senior of the service of the senior of the

MET. RESTAURANT MAKES 200 SICK

Allment at Last Thursday's

night when it became known that on over a bill of \$12 that, according to Charter Thursday last nearly two hundred were seized with a peculiar illness during the midday luncheon served in the company's restaurant.

the insurance company eat luncheor after the first detachment had begun their meals when a young woman rose from her chair with a scream and then fell, writhing in pain, to the floor. In an instant the room was in an

In an instant the room was in an uproar, and first from one table and then another came a scream or a groan. The girls could not have collapsed more quickly had the room been suddenly filled with a deadly gas.

Somebody remained cool enough to inform the executive officers of the company that something serious had happened in the restaurant, and all the physicians on the insurance staff and from the nearby private offices were rushed to the relief of the women. At the same time messengers were hurried out for the cabs. There were no ambulance calls, because that would have meant a police record and publicity, something which the company has tried to avoid.

P. S. C. POWERLESS

Governor's Pet Board Does Nothing About Eleventh Avenue Tracks.

replying Monday to the resolution passed by the Legislature asking why the board had taken no steps to de

passed by the Legislature asking why the board had taken no steps to do away with the New York Central Raliroad tracks on Eleventh avenue, declared that it had no power to condemn the tracks.

It was pointed out that in March. 1908, the old Rapid Transit Commission was empowered by the Legislature to agree with the company on a plan for removing the tracks and that in the failure of the sommission and the company to reach an agreement within a year after the passage of the act the commission should have the right to condemn the tracks. No such agreement was reached within the stipulated period and the old commission went out of office without starting the condemnai'in proceedings.

The existing commission, the communication asserts, has no power to condemn, and it is intimated that if the tracks are to be removed by condemnation proceedings another bill must be passed by the Legislature giving to the present board the authority vested in the old commission.

New York City were held up to public execration by Senator Wagner last night for their failure to decree a five cent fare to Consy Island. The Senate listened in stience, but with evident approval, while Wagner denounced the commission as a costly humbug to which the straphangers of New York had looked in vain for relief.

"Before these distinguished gentlemen took office," said Wagner, "there was one service line that carried passengers to Coney Island for a single five cent fare. That line has joined the others in charging ten cents."

He insisted that the increase from five to ten cents on the line referred to and the abolition of transfers in Manhattan constituted the net achievements of the Public Service Commission, with its five members drawing \$15,000 a year aplece, and expensive counsel and experts and clerical forces.

NO STEAMSHIP DIVIDENDS

CINCINNATI BREAKS A FORTY CENTS LAW

to Starve-County Won't Pay Them a \$12 Bill.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 9 .- The Workhouse.

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Now comes the question—what is the family of Shadinger to live on while its main support is in prison?

The Schandingers, mother and seven children, live in the most wretched two rooms in the West End, at 1355 Harrison avenue, a wooden shack over a machine shop, where the throbbing machinery threatens to shake to pieces the filmsy structure overhead. Schadinger was sent to the Workhouse January 23 to serve three wife say she cannot see the justice of serving months for failure to provide. The wife say she cannot see the justice of sending a father of seven children to the Workhouse for failing to provide while he is out there, and now I can't while he is out there, and now I can't while he is out there, and now I can't while he is out there, and now I can't while he is out there, and now I can't while he is out there, and now I can't while he is out there, and now I can't while he is out there, and now I can't while he is out there, and now I can't while he is out there, and now I can't while he is out there, and now I can't while he is out there, and now I can't while he is out there, and now I can't while he is out there, and now I can't while he is out there, and now I can't be seven important bureaus, as follows:

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Schadinger was sent to the Workhouse January 29 to serve three months for failure to provide. The wife say she cannot see the justice of tending a father of seven children to the Workhouse for failing to provide for his family. "Surely he cannot provide for us there," she said. "They say I am entitled to forty cents a day while he is out there, and now I can't even get that. They punish him and they starve my family. Why should we be punished in this way?

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Schadinger that if she gives up her schildren for a month her husband children for a month her husband will be pardoned. The purpose is to husband a chance to establish the husband a chance to family in will be pardoned. The purpose is to give the husband a chance to establish a better home for his family in the meantime. The proposition to ransom her husband by only a month's separation from her children is a very serious one to the wife. "Suppose they take them away for good?" she said. "I'd rather die."

MANY DAMAGE SUITS

Girl-Conspiracy Alleged.

Standard Fashion Company, asked Justice Giegerich in the Supreme Court yesterday to set aside as the result of a conspiracy a judgment for \$7.639 obtained by Cora D. Thompson a yea rago in a suit she brought against the company for damages which she said she had sustained through the falling on her head of a through the falling on her head of a sign hung outside the company's store on May 29, 1905. She alleged that the blow had brought on a partial paralysis, from which she said she was still suffering. The judgment went up on appeal, and the Appellate Division ordered a new trial unless Miss Thompson would agree to take \$5,000. She promptly notified the company's lawyers that she would take the \$5,500, but the attorneys replied that they had concluded to apply for a new trial on the ground of frand, surprise and newly discovered evidence.

MEWERS MAY SETTLE

Thomas Murphy, of 224 West 140th

Thomas Murphy, of 224 in their persecutions except in death.

On Saturday Murphy went to the undertaking establishment of E. F. Dillon, at 2554 Eighth avenue, and paid a cremation fee of \$50, saying it was for a friend who might die unexpectedly.

WAGNER FIAYS BOARD.

ALBANY, N. Y., March \$,—Chairman Willcox and his associates of the Public Service Commission in New York City were held up to public execration by Senator Wagner last night for their failure to decree a five cent fare to Consy Island. The Senate listened in silence, but with Suntangers of New York had looked in vain for relief.

ANOTHER JACK BINNS

CHARTER COMMISSION \$50,000 (00) COMPLETES LABORS

If Legislature Approves Its Plan City Fathers Will Serve for Hono Alone-Many Changes

ALBANY, N. Y., March 9 .- William Insurance Company leaked out last County Commissioners are agitated M. Ivins, chairman of the New York the law, is due to the family of Jo- sented the final report of that body ta seph Schadinger, a prisoner of the the Legislature at last night's session. A law passed by the last Legislature Houses. In the Senate it was referred provides that 40 cents a day be paid from county funds to the family of a sembly it was mesely ordered printed was prepared to carry out elaborate Workhouse prisoner for every day the with the understanding that when this imprisoned. The County has been done it will be referred to

Mayor Needs the Money.

The Mayor will have large powers, and his salary is increased from \$15,000 to \$25,000. The executive responsibility is to be concentrated in the Mayor, under whose control arc all the important administrative departments. The Department of Buildings will be recreated: the Department of Street Cleaning is to be abolished and its functions included in those of a new department, the Department of Street Control, which will also take over from the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Eelectricity the control of all matters relating to gas and

The Police Department is to have a uniformed superintendent, to be subject to removal by the Commissioner of Police: the age limit for entering the department is to be raised to 25 years.

There will be five Boards of Local Improvement, one in each borough, to consist of the members of the Council elected from that borough, and the limit of local expenditure where the cost is assessed on the property benefited is to be increased to \$5,000.

The Board of Education will cease to be a separate corporation and will be reduced to fifteen members; there will be thirty-nine local school boards.

CONVICTS FIND GRAFT TWO Men Who Robbed B. R. T. Get a

the distribution, which was apparatus and experts and that some of the great Senate seaso obtained the equivalent of service. The seaso obtained the equivalent of services of season that some of the great Senate season that the season seas

to Carry Out Big Plan of Improvements.

terday at a hearing of the Public Sixth avenue tunnel to the Grand Centheir own money to the extent of \$49. \$1,000,000 to help the mon their way

West Side trunk lines.
In a general way this is a plan pro-

BANKERS IN SING SING

tences for Stealing Money.

THESE WERE NOT BANKERS.

Lifetime in Prison.

Towerman Stops Washington Express
—Saveg Many Lives.

BALTIMORE. March 9.—By a quick sprint over the tres into Ful on tunnel William C. Davis, operator at the tower, yesterday held up the Washington express on the Pennsylvania Railroad barely in time to prevent it crashing into the wreck of a Western Maryland freight train which had run away.

Discover Discrepancy of \$27,000 in Riverside Penitentiary.

BITTSBURG, Farch 9.—Three noted bank defaulters, Henry Reiber, William to Prison in Riverside Penitentiary.

PITTSBURG, Farch 9.—Three noted bank defaulters, Henry Reiber, William in Brooklyn, on the night of February 10, were sentenced yeater day to nineteen years and fifteen prison in a discrepancy of \$27,000 in the first book of the prison examined by them, as experts, on order.

CYCLONE DESTROYS BRINKLEY, ARKANSAS-MANY KILLE

Town Was Blown to Atoms---Ruins Take Fire Doctors and Nurses Rushed to the Scene---Telegraph Wires All Down.

EDMONDSON, Ark., March 9.—A cyclone travelling northeast struck Brinkley, Ark., at 7 o'clock last night, completely destroying the entire town. Rock Island and Cotton Belt Railroad depots destroyed and telegraph offices, rendering it impossible to get a complete report. Telegraph Operator Kimmel, of Brinkley, went to Wheatley, Ark., two miles east, and got a wire. This was the first report that was received. Operator Robert B. Cary, of Edmondson, gives the following report: EDMONDSON, Ark., March 9 .-- A

"Town struck by cyclone at 7:10 lowing are killed: Mr. Starrett, Mr. whose names cannot be learned ac-count no wires. All killed reported some seriously. Storm lasted only ten minutes, completing its work in full in that time. Help goes from Forrest City on night Rock Island train. All tracks are blocked by the remains of reported have broken out which will have serious results. Further particu-

FOREST CITY, March 3.—Brink-ley, Ark., twenty miles west of here on the Choctaw Railroad, was com-pletely wiped ont by a cyclone at 7:20 o'clock last night, and every house in

you talked with a party of operate who left Brinkley at 2 P. M. In engine, seeking a point from whitelegraph communication could had with outside world when they hires had started in many quarts of the city, they state as follows:

"Brinkley, Ark., was complete demolished at 7 o lock last night a most fearful cyclone. At least sew were killed and hundreds injured were killed and hundreds injured were among the destroyed building. The Rock Island, the Arkanssa Miland and Cotton Belt Railroad depowers among the destroyed building relegraph Operator T. N. Kinnell at the Rock Island Lineman Richaractradited themselves from the debt of the Cotton Belt depot and walke to the nearest telegraph statis of the Cotton Belt depot and walke to the nearest telegraph wires does and tracks blocked. Those known to be dead are Mr. Foote, merchant Mr. Sterrett and a young lady, daugiter, of T. W. Bunch, a confectioner.

"Fire had started in four place in the city and when I left at o'clock was not under control."

"J. A. WARD."

MADISON SQUARE

Cibot and Orphee, 209 miles 7 laps. Dineen and Prouty, 203 miles 8 mps.

Navez and Adams 161 Localein and Klubertanz, 182 miles Shelton and Frazer, 168 miles 6

Blake and Kellar, 157 miles 3 laps.

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Quackenbush and Edelson, 152
miles 3 laps.

Semeran and Wolledge, 151 miles

Davis and Metkus, 191 miless laps. **COAL MINERS RALLY**

ST. PETERSBURG. March 5.—
President Khomyakoff, of the Dumastrongly urged the Czar at a recent
audience to stop the widespread inflicting of capital punishment and
abolish martial law.

It is strongly intimated that the
Premier. M. Stolypin. is not displeased at the condemnation of martiol law and police abuses, which has
been expressed by practically all parties in the Duma. Pending the debate
on the budget of the Ministry of the
Interior, the Premier hopes, with the
Duma's assistance, to make rapid progress in withdrawing the various
forms of martial law now in force in
various parts of the empire.

The Duma proposes to adopt the
budget with a resolution that in the
opinion of the Duma there is no justification for the continuance of martial law to the present extent and that
it should hereafter be restricted to
cases of exceptional necessity.

CZAR GETS MILLIONS.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 9.—The Duma yesterday in executive season voted extraordinary credits of \$2.742.500 for the navy and \$19.29.500 for the army, to be devoted to completing the stocks of munitions which have not been fully restored since the war. The wish of the Foreign Minister, M. Izwoisky, was observed and during the course of the debate no allusion was made to the Balkan situation. All the members of the Duma with the exception of the Socialists and Laborites, voted for the appropriations.

pany Turns On the Light

CHICAGO, March 9 .- Investi the fore the relations between amicable from the first.

and counsercharges flew fast be
the board rooms and those o
railways company. Bion J. A
chairman of the board, declared
it had constantly been forced to
pel the company to follow the
nance in the rehabilitation worl

former auditor for the Chicago Chi Rallways Company, who unexpected, has jumped to a conspicuous posities in the present investigation.

Mr. Mitten tried to laugh off the charge. Hogarth left the compan-some time ago.

SHOE WORKERS WIN

Wage Increase Granted.

LYNN, Mass., March 5.—The 11 striking McKay stitchers who we out of thirty-five shoe factories he yesterday morning in order to a force a demand for a slight increase in wages have already won a partial victory, as the bosses in seven factories have signed contracts granting the strikers' demands, and sixty me have returned to work. If the other do not reach an agreement with the firms soon, more than 2,500 worker will be affected by the strike.

HADLEY'S LAW BEATEN.

U. S. Judge Decides Passenger Freigh Measure Is Invalid.

Freigh Measure is Invalid.

KANSAS CITY, March 2.—Jud
Smith McPherson, of the Fede
Court, handed dow na decision is
night that completely knocked out.

Attorney General Hadley's Misso
two-cent passenger law and the ma
mum freight law.

In substance he held that the ductions made by the law did not p
mit an adequate return to the railre
and had been made without proinvestigation of conditions. The n
roads have been operating under
two-cent fare law, but the free
rates were suspended by injunction.

The railroads will immediately
into force three-cent passenger is
on intra-state business, but must if
file a tariff with the Interstate Comerce Commission hefore raising
interstate rates.

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Plaza on March 25.

number of prominent society women have decided to replenish th reasury of the Lisa Day Nursery, and on March 25 a benefit will be given in the ballroom of the Hotel Plaza. Mrs. Arthur S. Burden will perform n her toes, and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., will try to imitate a Greek goddess. Other well known Other well known women will contribute to the even-ing's program. Among them are Mrs. Seth B. French, Mrs. H. P. Whitney, Annah Ripley. Cornella Bryce and Harrlot Daly. They will pose in pic-tures illustrating old Engish and German ballads which Cecil Fanning will sing. Geraldine Farrar also promises to sing.

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GOOD FOR MARCH 15th TO MARCH 27th.

Evening Call Coupon for **S2 TICKETS**

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GOOD FOR MARCH 15th TO MARCH 27th.

Women of Smart Set Will Perform a

Brooklyn Doctors Complain Agains Carelessness in Examination of Public School Pupils.

have complained against the method of physical examination of pupils in establish a precedent to use in future Public School II, one of the largest throughout the United States to restrict the liberty of its citizens in the borough. The doctors each have a daughter attending this school, and it is alleged that inspectors of their constitutional rights and it is alleged that inspectors of the constitution of liberty of person, speech and press, and it is alleged that inspectors of the constitution of physical examination of pupils in

own eyelids.

Dr. Miller sald he was so aroused by his daughter's story that he made inquiries about other schools and found that in a school in North Ellett place, Brooklyn, the same way of examining eyes prevailed.

CHOLERA RAGES IN RUSSIA.

inces of Russia and is getting worse for a law to suppress anarchism. The daily. The government is trying to

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TUCSON CITIZENS WILL FIGHT FOR MEXICAN

Demand that case of Editor Araujo Be Investigated by Congress-

lowing resolutions were adopted at the last meeting of the local branch

now in the Federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, having been sentenced to imprisonment there for two and one-half years, nominally upon the charge of violation of the neutrality laws, but really because he was the associate editor of a news-paper published in the United States. but advocating the interests of the writings and Speeches working people of Mexico; and,

"Whereas, The conviction of the said Antonio de P. Araujo was secured chiefly through the testimony of his personal enemies, whose word, although they testified under oath that they could neither read nor write in any language, was accepted as proof of the authenticity of written papers

and it is alleged that inspectors of the Board of Health failed to take proper precautions in examining the eyes of the pupils. It also was alleged that in examining the heads of the pupils a stock comb or stick was used without washing.

A complaint was telephoned by Dr. Smith to the Superintendent of Schools. Dr. Miller said that his daughter, Helen, eight years old, was examined by an inspector immediately after he had turned from another little girl suffering from sore eyes. Little Helen developed a disease known as "pink eye," and her father said the thought it had been contracted in school.

Professor Harding, principal of School 11, stoutly defended the medical inspectors, saying they observed the rule of the Board of Health that the call inspectors, saying they observed by the call inspectors, saying they observed by the call inspectors, saying they observed the children must pull down their own eyelids.

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"Tucson branch of the National Political Refuge League. "C. E. Jones, Chairman. "L. J. Boudreax, Secretary."

CUBAN ANARCHISTS ACTIVE.

Bourgeois Papers Clamor for Suppres-

sion of Revolutionary Press. (Special to The Call.)

daily. The government is trying to glose over facts, but the conditions are too bad to be effectively covered, archist groups and in organizing small of the cases and fifty-four deaths in St. Petersburg alone.

So great a part of Russia has been affected by the disease that in the few provinces where it has not yet been as in Vladimir and Vittss. preparations are being made to meet it next spring. All hope that even a small section of Russia may escape this dreaded disease has been given up.

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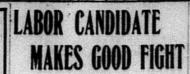
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Initial Battle-I. L. P. Convention Will Be Warm.

(Correspondence to The Call.) LONDON, March. 2 .- At the rent election at Taunton to fill the retirement of Sir Edward Boyle (Consult was declared as follows: William Peel (C.), 1,975; Frank Smith (La-bor), 1,085. Conservative majority.

Peel (C.) 1.975; Frank Smith (Labor), 1.085. Conservative majority, 891.

This was the first occasion on which a Labor candidate had contested the borough. Taunton has returned Conservatives ever since 1885, and when Sir Edward Boyle resolved to retire, the Liberals decided not to force a contest, but to await the general election. With ample notice of the impending vacancy the Conservatives had their candidate ready for the moment when Sir Edward Boyle's resignation was definitely announced. Frank Smith had only a few days in which to become known to the electors, but he made a spirited fight, and was well backed by the Labor leaders. Speaking after the declaration of the results. Mr. Smith thanked the thousand electors who, in the face of sianders and misrepfesentations, had been faithful to the people's cause. been faithful to the people's cause, and had set an example which would win over that part of the country to that cause in the near future.

Labor Party's Conference.

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The agenda for the seventeenth annual conference of the Independent Labor Party, to be held in Edinburgh on April 10 to 13, has just been issued. The ten nominees for the office of chairman include Messrs. F. W. Jowett, J. R. Clynes, E. R. Hartley and R. Smillie.

Among those who have declined to accept nominations are Messrs. G. N. Barnes. Pete Curran, Victor Grayson. Keir Hardie, A. Henderson, J. R. MacDonald. D. J. Shackleton P. Snowdon, J. Parker and G. Lansbury. Notice has been given of 340 resolutions, and among the subjects covered are unemployment and the right to work, afforestation of land values, an eight hour day, and the abolition of

Strong Resolutions.

Strong Resolutions.

(Special to The Call.)

TUSCON, Ariz., March 9.—The following resolutions were adopted at Labor party propose that the salary of Mr. Grayson be stopped unless he pledges himself to work in harmony with the Labor party, recommends that the wing resolutions were adopted at Labor party recommends that the last meeting of the local branch of the National Political Defense cague:

"Whereas, Antonio de P. Araujo is with the Labor party recommends that the National Administrative Council be instructed to suspend the payment of the salary until Mr. Grayson signs the constitution of the carty. A lively session is anticipated.

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Movement. Hillquit.
Class Struggles in America. Simons.
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ITALIAN SOCIALISTS MAKE GREAT GAINS

Elected to Chamber of Deputies, and More Will Follow

ROME, March 9 .- As the results of Sunday's election to the Chamber of Deputies become more fully known The losses sustained by the governthan the gains.

Up to last night it is known that nineteen Socialist Deputies have been lected, with twenty-six to go to the second ballot; twelve Republicans, with five on the second ballot and sixteen Radicals, with six on the second ballot. The Constitutionalists have

ballot. The Constitutionalists have lost sixteen seats and gained reven Dr. Bissolatt, director of the Socialist Japer. Avanti, was elected in four different places.

All the newspapers comment on the notable triumph of the Socialist and Republican parties, declaring that the extreme Left will be greatly increased in numbers and in fighting strength The Socialists expect to win in most of the second turns.

the second turns.

The Clericals, who participated in the election for the first time since 1870, gained several seats, but they did not show the strength and the did not show the strength and the organization with which they had been credited.

BUILDING NEWS.

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

Hedman & Schoen, architects; cost. \$5.000.

Audubon av, s w corner of 188th st. for a five-story brick apartment house. 50x90; J. Rauft, of 83 Bleecker st. owner; Moore & Lansiedel, architects; cost. \$60,000.

151st st. n s. 150 ft w of Broadway, for a six-story brick apartment house, 5x85.10; Kamack Realty Co., of 401 West 124th st, owner; Neville & Barge, architects; cost. \$90,000.

162d st. s. 100 ft w of Broadway, for a six-story brick apartment house, 75x85.1; Henry Morgenthau Realty Co., of 185 Broadway, owner; Neville & Barge, architects; cost. \$100,000.

161st st. n w corner of Prospect av, for a one-story brick store, \$6,1x115; Henry Acker, of 1338 Prospect av, owner; Charles Kuymborg, architect; cost. \$30,000.

Grant av, s. 25 ft e of John st, for a two-story brick dwelling 21,3x52; Samuel Taylor, of 123 West 128th st, owner; William Kenny, architect; cost, \$6,600.

Alterations.

Items involving less than \$5,000 omitted.

Madison av. 898. to an eight-story apartment house; L. C. Tiffany, Madison av and 45th st. owner; James Brothers, architects; cost, \$40,000.

86th st. 128 West, to a four-story brick dwelling; D. H. Jarecky, of 115 West 121st st. owner; J. J. Hellan, architect; cost, \$5,000.

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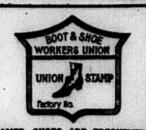
Typographical Union No. 6, at its meeting last Sunday, decided to donate \$50 weekly to the striking hatters and may take further steps in behalf of the strikers at its next regular

tehalf of the stracts that the stract is a meeting.

It was also decided to have a booth at The Evening Call Fair, which will be held at Grand Central Palace next roonth. Two delegates were also elected to The Evening Call Fair conference.

ference.

The Boot and Shoe Workers' Union light with the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company was indersed.



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Algernon Lee (Editor of The New York Evening Call), "Karl Marx, the Revolutionist."

Alexander the Exile."
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Mra Katherine Kennedy will address the Hat Trimmers' Union at Peter Cooper Hall Newark. Thursday afternoon, March 11. Trough an error The Evening Call printed that Mrs. Kennedy addressed a meeting of the strikers last Saturday.

Did you have in mind some strikers last Saturday.

Did you have in mind some acticular book on Socialism that

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HEALTH INSPECTORS SPREAD DISEASE?

DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

STON TEAM OUT OF FIRST PLACE

the twenty-fifth hour of the -as-you-please race in Mad re Garden, Cibot and Or-French team, who had been Prouty and took the lead the Frenchmen gave them An hour before thesy were ight laps behind the leaders h plugged along at intervals ally cut down the lead. They ed to increase the distance be-hem and the rest of the field mighters set up a yell that he sleeping folk in the neigh-

me seeping total the height oddings frequent sprints got the going and Dineen for his buildog on his team's narrow lead got much encouragement. Good of the go as you please game to thot and Orphee to grab off money. They recently made a d of 200 miles in a team race ence and finished in great control of the country is 770 miles, made by Hegelman and Pat Cavanagh in

wring the hot work of the first sty-four hours nine of the twenty-teams that started at midnight tay fell by the wayside. Some of seds quit because they were tired ame, some simply "ran out."

FIGHT A FAST DRAW

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James J. Jeffries ap

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LONG ACRE TO-NIGHT.

ight the members of the Long ociation will have this time will be Eddie Walsh latter's friends say that this

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BOXING BOUTS

AT THE FAIRMONT A. C.

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is little snack of boxing philanpy on the club's part is due to the
sellation of the Frankie Maddensellation of the prince contest, which

he Whiriwind Athletic Club has attling good card billed for next ursiay night. In the star bout mkie Madden will meet Kid Sulli-Madden, by his recent good wing against "Harlem Tommy" rphy, showed very clearly that he come back and is a dangerous tomer for any of the lightweights tackle.

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TIE GAME TO START.

GAPFNEY WINS BY K. O.

Jeff Gaffney proved too much for a tie. The score stood 1 to 1 after in linings. Though both tallies the result of loose work it was you these occasions that such a statement of loose work it was a without the lining of the result of loose work it was been up. It made the thing even at attactory, as neither nine was utiled to the verdict. Both sides a saxious to play it out, but Manses anxious to play it out,

GANS, WHO IS TO RE-ENTER RING TO FIGHT JABEZ WHITE MARCH 12.



and Jim Stewart fought a good draw at the Marathon Athletic Club in Brooklyn last night. Jim landed the hardest and the cleanest punches, but not enough of them. Jack jabbed and worried Stewart all during the fight and made him miss a thousand hard left facers simply by picking them off as he would oranges from a tree. He had a way of walking in with both hands held straight up in front of him, and when he got within range he let either hand fly. It was a gamble just which one was going to sting Jim on the nose. Jack's seconds didn't know, the referee didn't know, and surely James Stewart, the fighting architect, didn't know.

Jim Barry, who once took keen delight in beiting Stewart on the jaw so hard that he was out twenty minutes, was in Sullivan's corner. He knew some of Jim's little faults and all of his big ones. The thing that Barry did was to make Sully walk in and pretend that he was the only man who ever hunted lions in the jungle empty handed and alone. That's what made Stewart back away. not enough of them. Jack jabbed

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Jeff Gaffney proved too much for Joe Farmer last night at the Olympic Athletic Club, and in the fourth round of their scheduled ten-round fight he

THE LINCOLN SQUARE State Street. 23d A. D. (German).—243 Each Street. 23d A. D.—250 West 125th street.

James J. Jeffries appeared ut Blaney's Lincoln Square Theater last night. The house was packed with admirers of the former champion. cager to watch him go through his

cage: to watch him go through his work and see how good he really is. Jeffries did some other —mnasium work, such as throwing a medicine ball, pulling levers and pushing springs and things. Then he kave an exhibition of stomach exercise which was the most convincing part of his program. Seated on a stool he reached backward several times, touching the stage with his massive head, and raised himself at will by sheer force of the abdominal muscles. He scended to like this part of his work. So did the crowd, because it showed that he is absolutely lacking of the naich dreaded paunch.

Jeff then boxed three or four rounds with Sam Berger, his sparring pariner, There was not a lot of excitement in this part of the program, because Jim was merciful indeed. But he tapped and he jabbed, and he crossed and he countered and always reached the spot he wanted, but, oh, so lightly—for Sam's sake. The rounds were teasingly short, but what could one expect with a reporter holding the watch and he had to get back to his office? At least that was what the little sketch in wa'ch all this was brought out gave one to understand.

When Jeffries came on at the mat-

When Jeffries came on at the mat-When Jeffres came on at the mathere performances in the afternoon, the bout arranged for between Berger and himself was ordered cut out by the police. Mr. Morris who has cusaged Jeffries, suggested that they go through the sparring stunt as a sort of educational exhibition, and on his promise that no clouts would pass back or forth—only feints and shifts, honest, you know—he got through with the afternoon session.

BRITT TO FIGHT CORBETT.

LONDON, March 9.—Jimmy Britt has accepted the offer cabled by brother Willus to fight Young Corbett med. and did in the rounds in New York for \$3,000 guaranteed, or 40 per cent of the gate receipts. While awaiting the details for the Corbett fight. Britt has issued another challenge to Johnny Summers, who got a decision over him recently. He has deposited \$500 as an evidence of good faith.

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Sullivan needs no introduction.

Revolutionary Events.

A great march festival and demonstration is being arranged by the 19th and 20th A. D., of the Socialist party, in Kings County, and Branches 4. 75 and 166 of the Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Society, for Sunday, March 14. It will be held in the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 343 Willoughby avenue, and an excellent program has already been outlined. There will be speeches in both English and German by well known Socialists, the different singing societies will render their best revolutionary music and a number of appropriate moving pictures will be shown The entire proceeds of the affair will go to the agitation fund of the 19th and 20th A. D. Tickets are on sale at the Labor Lyceum and at the district headquarters.

HOMES FOR PEOPLE

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business.

18th A. D. (Bohemian Women's Branch No. 2).—At Duba's, 364 East A. D. (German).-242 East

George R. Kirkpatrick, of New York, will lecture on "Woman Suf-frage," in Baum's Saengerhall, 4th and Elizabeth avenue, under the aus-pices of Local Union County.

WISCONSIN.

The fight in defense of the Milwaukee public schols is still to the front. A stormy meeting of the finance committee of the City Council was addressed by Victor L. Berger, Alderman Melms and other Socialists, and by members of the School Defense League, urging the committee to recommend the full amount of bonds for the public schools. These bonds were voted by a referendum of the people of Milwaukee, but are now being held up by the Mayor, backed by enough Aldermen to sustain his veto. The Socialists insist that \$350,000 worth of bonds shall be issued, in accordance with the will of the people. Nevertheless, the finance committee decided on \$245,000 as a compromise measure. Alderman Arnold (Socialist) and one other Alderman on the committee fought against this compromise, and will bring in a minority report. The matter will then come before the City Council, which must decide between the compromise measure and the full amount voted by the people. Meantime, indignation meetings are being held in the school houses all over the city. It is pointed out that while the Mayor and his henchmen are willing to spend money lavishly on street pavements, the children are taught in baracks and school Mildings with fire escapes that are a nightmare to those who have seen them. The Socialists of Milwaukee have nominated candidates for County and Circuit Judges and for the school board.

The Lettish Social Democrats of Lificoln County have decided to

board.

The Lettish Social Democrats of Lincoln County have decided to affiliate with the party, and have applied for a charter.

Organizer Jacobs held a rousing ineeting among the farmers in Milltown and organized a flourishing local.

NATIONAL.

The membership of the Socialist party is now voting upon National Referendum A. 1909, initiated by Local Portland, Ore., and which calls for the following amendments to the constitution:

INDOORS AT MARLIN.

MARLIN. Tex. March 9.—The first consignment of rainy weather are rived here yesterday morning in the composed of aven members hip of the party by a refer endum vote, and the national secretary who shall be elected from the member and who shall preside at all of though it did not daunt a party of your comfortable indoors than out, at though it did not daunt a party of your comfortable indoors than out, at though it did not daunt a party of your comfortable indoors than out, at though it did not daunt a party of your comfortable indoors than out, at though it did not daunt a party of your comfortable indoors than out, at though it did not daunt a party of your comfortable indoors than out, at though it did not daunt a party of your comfortable indoors than out, at though it did not daunt a party of your comfortable indoors than out, at though it did not daunt a party of your comfortable indoors than out, at though it did not daunt a party of your comfortable indoors than out, at the party of your comfortable indoors than out, at the party of your comfortable indoors than out, at the party of your comfortable indoors than out, at the party of your comfortable indoors that the party of your party of "The national executive committeeshall be composed of seven members six of whom shall be elected from the

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"Dues in the Socialist party shall be twenty cents per month, of which ten cents shall be state and ten cents national. In cases where foreign speaking nationalities shall be organized in the Socialist party, five cents of the national dues received from said foreign speaking locals shall be used to keep up secretary and translator of said nationality.

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"The passing of these amendments to the constitution of the Socialist party shall annul all previous clauses and amendments to said constitution that are in contradiction to said amendments.

Time to Take Effect.

"The change in dues shall take effect immediately upon carrying. The change to salaried executive committee shall take effect and the new committee elected to take their seats January 1, 1910."

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Local secretaries must file their reports on this referendum with the state secretaries on or before April 16, 1909. Secretaries of branches should file their reports with the secretary of the central committee on or before April 14. Local secretaries in unorganized states or territories must file the vote of their locals with the national secretary on or before April 24. State secretaries shall compile and file with the national secretary a complete tabulated statement of the vote by locals in their respective state or territory, on or before April 24, 1909.

Financial Report.

The financial report of National Secretary Barnes for the month of Febr. ary shows receipts of \$2,877.50, including a balance of \$470.99 from January, and expenditures \$2,491.54, leaving a balance on hand March 1 of \$385.96.

\$385.96.

The heaviest dues paying states were: Pennsylvania, \$217.10; New York, \$200; Massachusetts, \$181; Illinois, \$125; Wisconsin, \$114.66; New Jersey, \$100; California, \$100.

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Louis Nici Is Head of French G

PARIS, March 3.—The electil Louis Niel, one of the most a members of the typographical a lot the seneral secretaryship of

on by the workers outside :
labor unions. He states the object of unionism to be it throw of capitalism, even if the cral strike be necessary for it.

Mr. Niel is thirty-six years has been a printer for elever the was elected secretary plurality of one mondate.

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everybody which causes even children quite young to take an interest in these experiments. Dr. Schlockow, principal P. S. 169, says that he is studying it from a scientific point of view. His system takes the modern view that this plan gives an illustrated study of chics, just geography at present and physics are studied experimentally and in laboratories, rather than from books."

On being asked why citizens should take the lead in a movement that should naturally begin with the educators, Mr. McAneny revised that many boards of education in small villages have introduced it, but that a place like New York is very difficult. The Board of Education here has been seen and if our up to them stope.

BLIND BABIES IN KINDERGAR

A kindergarten for blind babies ha recently been started in P. S. 127 Brooklyn Thousands of children are orn blind in New York every year

children. It is accepted as a matter of course that it will take nine months' persistent work before the teacher receives any response from an ordinary blind baby.

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The problem in dealing with the youngest bables in the first course is to teach them that they have arms and legs. Everything is done to develop the sense of touch. After working with one child to the point of discouragement without having roused

A CORRECTION.

519 West 44th Street, Manhattan, March 6, 1909. To the Editor of The Evening Call, New York City:

-Will you be good end

Philadelphia twenty years ago by the Wilson Gill in a number of chools. To-day there are many isolated schools trying it, but there is connection between these, and we is connection between these, and we is to form a central board and open the which shall act as a clearing one for reports from all these isolated cases, and to provide agents to that experiments going.

There are to-day about ten schools is many more or less self-government to through the pupils. The Board of the control of the pupils. The Board of the control of the pupils is any principal to incoure this if he wishes, but unless is a very energetic and progressive in a very energetic and progressive is a very energetic and progressive in the pupils. The Board of the self-government. The that school the incolain as a notable example of ingovernment. The that school the units are nearly all children of agreements. The that school the units are nearly all children of the school is good, and more incourant that they be trained to ideas of order and decease. We believe that the effect of self-government on the discipline of the school is good, at more important is the training in out the compulsory education laws? I refer to the matter of the consus on the compulsory date to take a school census in October of each year and also requires the police to take a school census in October of each year and also requires the police to take a school census in October of each year and also requires the police to take a school census in October of each year and also requires the police of take a school as favories moving into a police precinct to notify the police at the station house of the number of children of sale to the

A SUCCESS IN SELF-GOVERNMENT

P. S. 3 a Model of Order and Ef

of our pupils for several years." said believe fully in it. You can visit the

Cronson has had a book on the market for some years, explaining in detail his methods of conducting seif-government. Room after room was entered without any announcement to the teacher of the intended visit. In every case the order of the room steemed to be perfect.

In geography classes, history recitations, study periods, lessons, music lessons, in every class The Evening Call representative visited, not one pupik was seen skylarking, the atmosphere seemed enthusiastic and interested and the relation between pupils and teachers seemed most friendly.

Almost the last call was made in the boys' workshop, where the man-

principal are not drawn to any que

ON EDUCATION.

tage by teaching children than by

How so? naking useless things useful. A dog add, however, the idea of making dangerous things harmless and wild

To which category do children be-

long?

Some to one, some to another.

Some need only to be made useful;
others need to be broken in first.

Both processes are part of the art of education, for which adults are willing

But surely it is good for children that they should be taught to be useful—and to be civilized?

For children, I am not sure; for adults, I am certain. Consider what is gained by adults as a result of having their children educated. The children are mostly taken out of the house. They are taught to accept instead of to take; to be silent until they are spoken to, to acquire habits, to make themselves useful, to be able to amuse themselves, to put up with things they don't like, to be polite to acquire the art of making their own living In short, they are by education transformed from children into adults.—The New Age, London.

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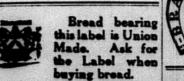
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of despair and disease and death of San Juan de Ulua. Dante's imagination dared not conjure infernal pictures as horrifying as the realities of tures as horrifying as the realities of this fortress prison. The pile of stones covering the dungeon depths that sink into the earth between the two court yards is the climax of hideous jail-building since men began to imprison their fellow men. Here, the trinity of horrors—gloria, purgatoria and inferno—exists, the very mention of which stills the heart and freezes the blood of every Mexican who hears them pronounced. It is pretty sight, generally speaktance of food carried tied up in a
dishelout. The first stroke of the hour
clangs from Big Ben. Haste thee,
fellow slave, lest the overseer's whip.
"Out. we will have no lie-a-beds
to not a second upon thy patient
spound is often charmingly situ-

A Revolutionist's Story.

here." descend upon thy patient back.
Later the artisan, with his bag of tools across his shoulder. He, too, listens fearfully to the chiming of the bells. Foor him also there hangs accompanied a man a little while to his club on the outskirts of the stewn of the bells. Foor him also there hangs are wood on one side and surrounded the other three by petites fermes—the other three by petites fermes—the other hangs are well as a glorious spring afternoon, to courts were crowded. The red thank as the green grass formed a three the grass formed a three the grass formed a three the grass formed a three t A Revolutionist's Story.

At the possible risk of being taken and returned to this hell-hole a Mexican revolutionist, for whose capture the Mexican government is now offering a large reward, recently-met the writer by appointment and related his experiences during a two weeks' incarceration in San Juan de Ulua. Through a mistake an order for the revolutionist's release reached the officer in command of the prison, but by the time the error was discovered and the order countermanded the released prisoner had left Vera Criz and was safe in hiding. For obvious reasons his name is withheld:

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It may a protone spring afternoon.

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By William J. Daws You're welcome to my hand, my fine

blackthorn.
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The goldfinch chattered merrily his lay.
And at your feet the primrose joyous sprang

sprang
To welcome your sweet blossoms
falling spray.

It moves the fount of memory to tears
To think this the "Kippeen" had
root upon
That Irish hillside, where my boyhood years
In careless giee and innocence sped

on.
I hear the lark with pulsing waves
of song—
Sweet herald of the dawn that
knew no care—
Across the gulf of Time, again I long
To feel the rapture of that matin
prayer.

And when they cut you down, my fine blackthorn.

They "saysoned" you, like bacon in the smoke

Above the ample "hob," where night

The turf fire gave you heart and strength of oak. And round the fire I hear the wel-The turf fire That burst in limpld music from

the heart. As neighbor entered with "God save all here," And "banact lat." as he would slow

You are welcome to my hand, for like the rod Moses' touch bloomed in the desert wild.

I see again dear Erin's verdant sod.
And every flower that on her bosom
smiled.
Sure you are nurtured by the same
soft rain.
Your vein.

soft rain.

Your veins are warmed by the
same bright sun.

And so at your kind touch I live again
The joyous hours with which life's
morn begun.

EARS AND EMOTIONS.

By WILRY HEARD.

"Unlike the eye, which chiefly informs the mind, the ear stirs the motions. We can see a fish within guip and leaned back on the soft in leathered seat of the clubroom, smacked his puffy lips and wiped his seathered seat of the clubroom, smacked his puffy lips and wiped his seathered seat of the clubroom, smacked his puffy lips and wiped his seathered seat of the clubroom, smacked his puffy lips and wiped his seathered seat of the clubroom as the seather se

If we wish to realize how wholly woman has been effaced to a cypher we have only to look at the political constitutions under which the government of so-called civilized nations is administered. In none is she recognized as a human being. The middle class founders of the American republic never even thought of her die class founders of the American republic never even thought of her.
The only political constitution ever promulgated by men in which woman is recognized as other than a chattle, is the constitution of the Socialist party.—Franklin H. Wentworth.

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THE CAUSE OF HARD TIMES.

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PROSPERITY STILL WAITS.

Last summer we were solemnly assured that prosperity would return if Mr. Taft was elected. Many thousands of workingmen who have no love for Taft or his party voted for him because they thought perhaps the statement was true and felt that nothing could worse than a continuance of the industrial crisis.

Taft was elected. But prosperity did not return.

It was then explained by the august custodians of the nation's welfare that, Taft having been elected, prosperity would return after the holidays. The holidays came and went. Many thousands of workingmen got a square meal on Christmas or New Year's Day at the hands of public or private charity. It was bitter, for they wished only to have a chance to earn their bread by honest labor, not to beg and be mocked with alms. But it was the only chance for a square meal, and they took it.

The New Year opened. But prosperity did not return.

Then the high priests of capitalism announced that prosperity uld return when Mr. Taft had made up his Cabinet.

The President-elect made up his Cabinet. But prosperity did

The next promise was that on the Fourth of March an era of prosperity would be inaugurated along with the new President.

President Taft has been inaugurated. But prosperity has not

On the contrary, the news of the splendid inaugural ball stood side by side in the daily press all over the land with the news of sweeping reductions of wages for iron workers in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and other states, with the news of predictions from authoritative sources that steel workers are soon to suffer a reduction. with the news that the coal miners would not get a raise of wages or any other improvement of their conditions of labor unless they could force it from the coal barons by a hard-fought strike, and with a continuation of the now all too familiar news of growing breadlines. of employment offices and charity agencies besieged by hungry hordes, of evictions, suicides, and deaths from starvation.

Prosperity is not here. Prosperity is not in sight upon even the remotest horizon. When prosperity will return, "God knows"-

President Taft doesn't.

President Taft and his party are not willfully holding prosperity back. They would like to end the crisis. But they do not, and they will not. For they are impotent in the face of the conditions which have inevitably grown out of the economic system to which they are mmitted.

-:0:-A QUEER JUDGE, INDEED.

There is a police judge out in Toledo who has queer ideas about his official duty. Instead of estimating his own efficiency by the nber of persons he has sent to the jail or the workhouse, he does just the opposite. He counts it a black mark in his record whenever he has to shut someone up, and prides himself on the surprisingly small number of persons whom he has "jugged." Instead of just ce in a while paroling a prisoner, as a mark of special favor or nency, he makes it a regular practice to parole all he can, to send them back into the world without any avoidable disgrace, and put row street-named "St. Paul's Buildthem on their feet. He goes out of his way and, in most unofficial ing." to accentuate perhaps the holy and unjudicial fashion, interests himself in them and interests others d tries to make it easy for them to live honestly and peaceably and cleanly, instead of following the good old rule of trying to his left foot on the curb and the ne way of the transgressor hard.

When Judge Austin started out on this line, he was roundly deunced by the politicians and the capitalist wiseacres of all sorts. It was predicted that he would make Toledo a hotbed of crime, that lunch law would be necessary to undo the evil results of his unconventional humanity. In fact, nothing of the sort has happened. Toledo has had a better record under Judge Austin's regime than der the old rule of ruthless punishment. His critics have been silenced, though his enemies have not abandoned their opposition.

So far as we know, Judge Austin is not a Socialist, nor even a So far as we know, Judge Austin is not a Socialist, nor even a ar Socialist." He ought to be. He is made of the right stuff, bably he will be, one of these days. Meanwhile, we are glad give him credit for the good he is doing—small as it necessarily is, comparison with the flood of crime and degeneracy which the italist system is steadily pouring forth, and which not even ten usand such intelligent and righteous judges could stem so long its source continues active—necessarily small, in that aspect, but great in its quality and in the promise that it holds forth of a method making its way into legal thought and practice under influence of the deep and broad movement of which Socialism is clearest and most complete expression.

With a look of helplessness in his eyes.

As the youngster passed me I laid my hand upon his shoulder.

"I see you have taken something." I said to him. "You know that this man must support a family and he hasn't very much to give away."

"Yes. sir," he mumbled, lowering his eyes: then, retracing his steps, he deposited the pretael in the basket, turning his head ever mofirm but to notice my approval.

The vender did not expect the goodness shown him. He took the pretael on the country and then to notice my approval.

The vender did not expect the goodness shown him. He took the boy. who, shamefacedly, refused it and skipped away, should give it to me, he did! He wanted to give it to me, he did! He wanted to give it to me, he did! He wanted to give it to me, he did! He wanted to give it to me, he did! He wanted to give it to me, he did! He wanted to give it to me, he did! He wanted to give it to me, he did! He wanted to give it to me, he did! He "near Socialist." He ought to be. He is made of the right stuff. Probably he will be, one of these days. Meanwhile, we are glad to give him credit for the good he is doing—small as it necessarily is, in comparison with the flood of crime and degeneracy which the capitalist system is steadily pouring forth, and which not even ten as its source continues active-necessarily small, in that aspect, but yet great in its quality and in the promise that it holds forth of a the influence of the deep and broad movement of which Socialism is who,

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The State Banking Department reports that the amount of sav-ings-bank deposits has fallen off heavily in the last year. That doesn't ok like prosperity. But, then, it is balanced by the report of the State Prison Commission that the prisons and jails and workhouses are crowded as they never were before, that business is decidedly brisk in the jailing line, and no signs of a setback are in sight. Which as the late Mr. Emerson might say, is one more illustration of the eternal and consoling law of compensation.

Every dollar that comes to The Evening Call in payment for a subscription does just as much good to the paper as a dollar given outright; and it does more good to the movement, for it will carry the paper to another circle of readers every weekday for four months.



SUGGESTION FOR A MONUMENT TO PRESIDENT ELIOT'S "INDUSTRIAL HEROES."

UP BROADWAY.

By ROBERT D'HENRI.

nspicuous among the men meets on lower Broadway are the itinstock of "merchandise" along with poor youngsters employed in the disefficient in "corking" the appetite at interrupted now and then by the

Near one of the mammoth struc tures that line both sides of the narpurpose for which it was dedicated ood mhmhf mb l stood one of these peddlers, with right raised to the edge of the sidewalk, supporting on his knee a basketful of edibles.

A young lad, very raggedly clothed approached, ran his fingers through the little store, and, picking out what he considered a palatable pretzel, walked away without paying the

Quickly the vender stepped forward BECAUSE IT MISLEADS -but hesitated, then resumed his for-mer position, following the boy only with a look of helplessness in his

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"A COLOSSAL SUCCESS."

Editor of The Call: Theodore Roosevelt, at the Metro-politan Memorial Methodist Episeopal Church in Washington, said that Brit-ish rule in India is a "colossal suc-

the rule in India is a "colossal success." It is the following from page 68 of the Tea and following from the blood and the tears of the tolling wage slaves.

MAURICE KAHN.

Brooklyn, N. Y., March Seminiscences.

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ONE OF PLATT'S REMINISCENCES.

Editor of The Call:

For proof of the crass stupidity of the New York delegation at the Philadelphia convention, which did not know for whom or what it voted, read, on page 524 of the April Cosmopolitan, in the last paragraph of the first installment of Senator Platt's reminiscences, and you will find this remagnificence, expected to see something remarkable. On the contrary, everywhere was manifest—among the humans—nothing but Oriental squalor and misery. It was sickening. This, then, in a nutshell is the whole story of discontent and unrest in India,"

And this, in the opinion of Theodore Rooscyelt, is a "colossal success" (probably he meant for the Capitalist Class to which he belongs, and whose servant he has been).

DANIEL KISSAM YOUNG.
Philadelphia, March 5.

THE UNWARY.

Editor of The Call:

Why is it that as soon as a sentiment is uttered which may be a little radical, yet is nothing more than common sense, it is branded as anarchistic or Socialistic? And this has been more so here in the land of free speech than in any other country on the face of the globe. When the late Governor Altgeld in a speech said that he did not favor the idea that the Federal troops or the militia should be called upon to settle labor disputes, the stamp of snarchy was placed upon him. When Governor Vardaman, of Mississippi, as a member of the board of trustees of the University of Mississippi said, when the board refused a sift of \$25,000 from Andrew Carnegic: "Money which hus been comed from the blood and tears of the toiling masses, demanding the usury of self-respect, we cannot afford to take," he was looked upon and criticaled as un-American. Credit should be given such men.

skipped away, shouting to me: "He wanted to give it to me, he did! He is a good fellow!"

How quickly was revived the sense of honor in this lad—an outcast of society! The transgressions of such a sone are not willful. His only "crime" is that he delights in taking what he needs—and which he cannot obtain in any other way.

Many of those that daily pass the St Paul's building are the men behind the wheels of our social structure, the molders of opinions and morals, and they continually violate our laws and duties. They set aside to the standard formed by their own dictates and ignore the time-honored commandments—all with impunity.

And try, if you wish, to direct them along the path of righteousness with a give he path of righteousness with a fap on the shoulder and a gentle word!

Oh, how Saint Paul must look down upon Broadway and shower blessings upon the pious mortals who treat his name with such peculiar reverence:

down by the militia, and the many widows and orphans that are to be found in Homentead to-day bear testimony to that answer. Who is more justly entitled to Carnegie's Hero Fund than the men who were maimed and crippled for life at the steel blasts? Who has a better claim on Carnegie's Pension Fund than those whom he has made widows and orphans? And dying rich may truly be a disgrace when the riches are gotten from the blood and the tears of the toiling wage slaves.

MAURICE KAHN.

Brooklyn, N. Y., March S.

installment of Senator Platt's remissences, and you will find this remarkable statement: "A lull followed his remarks (George E. Waldo, of Brooklyn), broken by Senator Dependent the chair, who said, 'All in favor

FOR."

If this had been the Socialist branch at Podunk, the Carpenters' Union at Bingville or the Posey County Farmers' Alliance it would afford convincing proof of the ignorance and incapacity of the workers.

Platt goes on. "Mr. Odell (who has been Governor of the state of New York) turned to those on his right and said in a voice heard by at least ten delegates, 'What have we voted for?"

Ye gods and little fishes. If the army

Ye gods and little fishes. If the army of unemployed in New York or any other big city were holding a meeting, conference or convention, and a vote was taken, and those present did not know for what they veted, would it not afford a Powderly a text for a sermon on their unworthiness.

If this delegation were the rag-tag and bobtail, the flotsam and jetsam of our sweatshop society, what a flood of sarcastic comment would flow from Forum. Rostrum and School.

And mark you, these are not the utterance of some irresponsible agitator or muck-raker, but of Senator Thomas Collier Platt, of New York, one of the owners of the Republican party.

THOMAS F. KENNEDY. McKees Rocks, Pa., March 6. TERSE AND TRUE.

If there was a sign outside all legislative bodies saying, "No member of trade unions admitted," then lobbying would be pardonable. But with a full and perfect right to be elected to any position in the gift of the American people, lobbying is silly.—Charleston Review.

MOTHER KNOWS.

When children are told what a smart man their father is they look at their mother as if saking her if they are to believe it—Atohieon Globe.

CONSUMPTION, A SOCIAL DISEASE.

By HORACE S. REIS.

In speaking on Socialism, we neces sarily lay stress upon the fact that under the present capitalist system working, the producing class is robbed of the greater portion of its product. And Socialists call attention to the fact that this lemon squeezing process makes multi-millionaires of the capitalist class, and at the same time keeps the real producers of wealth in a state of degrading poverty. They show that a great social wrong, i. e., the private owner-ship of the means of production and distribution, enables the capitalist class to get its profits at the expense

We will not, here, consider the ques tion of the robbery of labor, but, rather, one of the most appalling efplague, consumption. This disease which killed 160,000 persons in the United States in 1908, and which claims a higher percentage of vic-tims than even the terrible black plague of India, afflicts almost solely the working class. The reason for this

Before considering causes, however, let us understand exactly what con and consumption are freely used, and changeable. As a matter of fact, tu berculosis itself is a disease hardly ever known to the victim. A person may live many years with tuberculosis and not be aware of it. The only symptoms that might arouse suspicare loss of weight, a slight increase in pulse rate, and slight change, either higher or lower, in temperature. It consumption that the victim and in most cases the average doctor, recog-

By itself, the tubercle bacillus does little harm, and seldom causes death. Could it be kept by itself, even in the slowly through the lifetime of that without serious effects. When an implantation occurs, the tislittle tumors, around the bacilli, and imprison them, like the kernel in a peach stone. These lumps, which vary from the size of a pin head to that of a nut, are known as nodules

The next step in its progress is the beginning of consumption. Consumption differs from tuberculosis in that it is a compilicated disease, and builds upon the foundation laid by the tubercic bacillus. While tuberculosis is the work of a single kind of germ. affecting principally the thasis upon which it feeds. With consumption begins two other germs, the streptococcus and the staphylococcus. These join with the tubercic bacillus in the work of destruction. These two germs exist nearly everywhere, and accompany the bacilli which cause colds and pneumonia. Almost always the streptococcus and staphylococcus are introduced into human lungs by the germs of colds and pneumonia; and while the system is fighting the cold or pneumonia, these two and the tubercic bacillus form their malismant partnership. They soften and break dimprisoned the tubercic bacillus form their malismant partnership. They soften and should be in the surrounding tissues, thus giving new implantations.

At this stage the aymptoms of consumption manifest itemselves even to the layman. The broken-down nodules, polsoned by the two new germs, decay, and the victim begins to split them up. These germs produce a poison which is absorbed by the blood and affects the nervous system. After this, with the tubercic bacilli free and multiplying in the lung tissue, and with its two partners to assist in the work of destruction, the disease gains rapidly. New nodules are formed and attacked by the consumption germs; broken down, they decay, the implantations are spread over a still wider area, more and more matter is spit up, the body is racked by a chronic cough, burning fever and night sweats torture the victim, his cheeks assume a bright rosy tint—the burning fire within. And so, with ever-increasing tortures, the victim wastes away, and finally welcomes the refuge of eternal sleep.

When we personally observe such a case—and it is typical of all cases of consumption—the heatiful fire and horizontal situation of a chrowledged authorities, that the disease is preventable, our horror is multiplied a hundredfold, and we are fill

OF IMPORTANCE TO WOMAN SUFFRAGE

The New York State Woman frage Association desires to call attention of all supporters of policy attention of all supporters of policy and the legislators constituting the mittee having in charge the bill striking out the word "male" from suffrage clause of the state colls tion. They are as follows:

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ONE WAY HE COULD HELP

An Eastern college graduate plied for work in a Michigan lucamp. He was told to get but one end of a gross-sew, the telegan in charge of an old and perienced lumberman. At first went well, but at the end of the ond day the young man's strength of the condition of the condition