# All the News.

# the News THE CALL

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

**Last Edition** 

The decision of the court was

1 2-No. 60.

MARCH 11, 1909.

Price One Cent.

## ATER SCHOOL DAY NOT ADOPTED

Congested Districts-It Is Hard on Children.

Board of Education was un long. A lengthy discussion five hours to three and one s, with the final decision in the standard five hour sesthe cause of the long session overcrowded condition of the ent problem with the Board up, is gravely discussed. m exactly where it was be nd the same congested condi the working class districts as me, with part time and lack of actional advantages for the very dran who need it most. The same formance took place yesterday, will probably be taking place five

#### Favors Shorter School Day.

Freifeld was the main speaker of the public schools. He said

Why not adopt a plan so that the lifer on part time get full time truction? Or else reapportion all ischool children of the city so that y are all on a par and get the time. Let's get down to practithings and say that there are some is in the course of study which be eliminated, at least in the first rand so give the children practified it in the instruction. Mr. Freimoved that the joint report of the moittee on Elementary Schools, mmending that the three and a hour day be not adopted, be redden and the mittee on Elementary Schools, mmending that the three and a hour day be not adopted, be redden and solver the mittee on Elementary Schools, mending that the three and a hour day be not adopted, be redden and solver the mittee on Elementary Schools, mending that the three and a hour day be not adopted, be redden and sanitary.

Mr. Stern Chrosses Chrosses and the pulled and police output to the building and its occupants from the fancied attacks of the union men. The fact that the police department of Orange seems to be at the beck and call of Berg & Co. may be explained by the statement that Henry Berg of the firm is a member of the Police Commission of Orange.

It is not known under just what conditions the men and women in the Berg factory are living. Local Unions Nos. 17 and 4. of the United Hatters', requested both the Health and Police Departments to investigate this thoroughly. Both departments have repeated attacks of the union men.

aff hour day be not adopted, be restree back.

Mr. Stern Opposes Change.

Mr. Abraham Stern, chairman of the Committee on Elementary Schools, the Committee on Elementary Schools, the Land Deep accused by Mr. Freisid of having stood on the opposite the of the same question in 1805, relief of the same question in 1805, relief that it was a poor commissioner his couldn't change his mind in five ears. "At that time," said Mr. Stern, the universal cry was that fade acultion of feeling. The recent manial training exhibit called forth unmited praise, and no one questions he value of its place in the course of study.

The strikers are inclined to regard these reports with suspicion. One of the plain clothes men who are being used to assist the police three up his job yesterday in disgust. He said that he was sick of the whole business and without doubt, the guards and scabs sheltered in the Berg establishment had almost reached the same state of mind. He volunteered the very significant information that liquor was being given to the scabs and that there was considerable gambling going on among them.

This turn in events is regarded by the strikers as weakness on the part of the manufacturers despite the fact that as yet, Berg & Co., is the only plant in the city to resort to such methods.

"We are going to stand pat and win." was the concensus of opinion.

Four union shops, Trimble & Co., is the only plant in the city to resort to such methods.

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Four union shops, Trimble & Co., is the

itial. Also the other elethe subjects. My opinion is that the is no v to improve things extending playgrounds to the children off the street during the part of the day they are not in

MacDonald. advocated estable playgrounds on the tops of buildings.

SCORE AT END OF 81ST HOUR.

M. L.

Chot and Orphee. 458

Dayis and Metkus. 441

Diffeen and Prouty. 421

Lorseth end Klubertans. 415

Was upheld in his let alone

Freegan and Curtis. 412

that the matter requires ener-action was shown by the figures used by Mr. Maxwell that in part classes 10 per cent. of the pupils 22 per cent. of all truant while in full time classes 90 per turnish the other 78 per cent.

#### Girls Must Submit.

the Board of Education with no Park Slepe district of Brooklyn been greatly agitated over the sear of 349 girls from the Manual ting High School to other schools. Surveil was yesterday upheld by Board of Education in this action me grounds that the girls of the year take no manual training and when the second year classes get I for their manual training, they be accommodated in the other cis.

he question is," said Mr. Maxwell.
If the training school be kept a
lai school, or shall it become
ly a general school?"
hat action the girls and their parwill take as a result of their
se being disregarded is not
se.

# Want Home Made Books.

James H. Holland presented a tion to the Board of Education half of the Building Trades il, asking that the legality of Committee on Supplies in buying cooks in places outside of New twork on which is done at less the prevailing rate of wages. naulred into. The chairman of mittee on Supplies replied that committee acted strictly within legal bounds, but the motion

## BOSS HATTERS HERD SCABS IN FACTORY

(Special to The Call.) ORANGE, N. J., March 11 .-Methods similar to those employed manufacturers in the hatters' strike in the hope that this, together with the false reports being circulated by ous conduct of the strikers, will break with the consequent great the spirit of the men and force ther to return to their places.

Thirty men and women brought from New York and Phila-delphia are "working" and living in sau and South Jefferson streets, which small force, this large plant, which dred skilled laborers, is endeavoring and keep going until the strikers sub

Twenty-five of the twenty-eight force of Orange and a number of de-

SHONTS SUBMITS

sours each, with the same teacher, and two different sets of children. The physical endurance of any scher.

Notither is it fair to throw all children into the same class, to make the per cent who live in the uncontacted districts suffer because of the per cent who live in congested per cent who live in the submission of the manual centures. "We are getting plenty of head current."

It was announced at the headquarters of Local No. 4 last night that the first desertion from the ranks of the strikers had been discovered. John Siggins, a foreman in the No Name Shop, had returned to work, after being made a member of the first desertion from the ranks of the strikers had been discovered. John Siggins, a foreman in the No Name Shop, had returned to work, after being made a member of the first desertion from the ranks of the strikers had been discovered. John Signing a foreman in the No Name Shop, had returned to work, after being made a member of the first desertion from the submis

## MADISON SQUARE

No details either as to the financing of the engineering and operating features of the Interborough's undertaking accompanied the letter or were made public by the representatives of the Interborough last night. The reply to questions in regard to these details was that they had not yet been worked out. The maps filed with the commission are substantially identical with those involved in the negotiations of 1907. In which Mr. Shonts offered to build, with the city's money, the extensions now proposed on condition that the Rapid Transit Commission grant the privilege of third tracking the Second and Third avenue elevated lines.

For the proposed new subway lines the Interborough wants the same length of franchise as that of the present subway, which is a fifty-year term, with a twenty-five-year extension. The third track franchises on the elevated would be perpetual, like the existing elevated franchises. The letter of Mr. Shonts makes it plain that the proposition is one to be accepted or rejected in its entirety, which makes it almost an exact duplicate of the recommendation of the special committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce for the immediate relief of the city's traction needs.

Chairman Willicox expressed his carried. Mr. Holland said he be-lieved the work should be given to those workingmen who helped main-tain the public schools of New York.

There is immediate need of \$1.000,-000 for building and other purposes and on the recommendation of the Committee on Finance, the board moved to request an immediate issuance of corporate stock to that amount.

#### Meet to Discuss Charter.

There will be a meeting of the Interborough Association of Teachers at Normal College, Saturday, March 13, 1909, at 2:30 P. M., for the purpose of discussing the chartor revision bill in so far as it affects teachers' salaries.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HOW TO GET THE CALL

If your newsdealer does not handle this paper, give him a standing order to deliver it to you in person or to leave it at your house. Out-of-town readers can best secure The Call by mail.

## Views of Alaska-Yukon Exposition, Which Opens at Seattle on June 1



the Interborough, set forth his plan

for the fifty million dollar improve

templates a West Side two track ex-

the Grand Central Station to connect

No details either as to the finance

mediate remained in the receipt of three careful for the careful for the receipt of three proposals for subways within twenty days, and said it looked as though daylight were ahead. Beyond that

daylight were ahead. Beyond that he did not care to discuss the pro

TO IRRIGATE 150,000 ACRES.

MEXICO CITY, March 11.—It is reported that a syndicate of French capitalists have financed the Mexican Agricultural and Electrical Power Company, and that about \$10,000,000

will be expended in the initiation of a hydro-electric plant on the Conchas River, near Santa Rosalia, to irrigate 150,000 acres of land purchased by

ing of the engineering and operating

with the present Lenox

trains and six car locals.

facilities.

SUBWAYS PLAN

SEATTLE. Wash., March 11.— the date originally announced, June Alaska, a territory in which only 100,Preparations in progress in this city 1. The fair will be unique in many 000 persons live and yet which is as
and at the grounds of the Alaska- particulars and will expose for the large as New York. Pennsylvania,
Yukon-Pacific Exposition insure that first time on a large scale the rethe exposition will open promptly on sources of the Yukon territory and bined. The exposition covers 100 acres.

### News Briefs. LOCAL.

Unemployed Gardener Attempts

Track "L" Lines—P. S. C. Has
Nothing to Say.

In a letter to Chairman Willcox, of
the Public Service Commission, yesterday, Theodore Shonts, president of

ment of New York's rapid transit Frank Hendrick, a lawyer, yester-day began an action in the 9th Dis-trict Municipal Court against the Con-solidated Gas Company, with the idea of recovering interest on the gas re-bates due him under the decision of the United States Supreme Court. press suoway from Times Square to the Battery, an East Side express subway up Lexington avenue from

branch at 149th street, third tracks terday the management and control on the Second and Third alvenue ele-vated lines, and the extension of the stations in the present subway so as to accommodate ten car express The Metropolitan Magazine of the city. Mr. Stone is the son of the gen-eral manager of the Associated Press. The Metropolitan has been edited by R. H. Pursell.

#### Final Blast in Hudson Tunnels.

The blast which will break down the last section of rock in the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company's tunnels between Jersey City and New York will be fired at noon to-day. This completes the fourth and last

### NATIONAL

Shoe Stitchers Win Strike.

LYNN. Mass. March 11.—The strike of McKay stitchers at the Lynn shoe factories which went into effect on Monday ended yesterday, when the last firm agreed to the wage scale demanded by the stitchers. This means a slight advance for about 150 men.

#### Charter Hearing March 93

ALBANY, March 11.—The Legislature yesterday ordered the printing of 10.000 copies of the Ivina New York City charter. The Senate Cities Committee will give a hearing on Tuesday afternoon, March 23, on sections 1, 4 and 5 of the charter, which relate to "the rights and powers of the city." "the rights and powers of the cit "the executive" and "the Board Estimate and Apportionment."

#### Iowa May Vote on Prohibition.

DES MOINES. Iowa, March 11.—
The resolution calling for a vote of
the state on an amendment to the
constitution in favor of the prohibition of intoxicating liquors passed the
House yesterday by a vote of 68 to 6.
Should the resolution pass the Senate
it cannot be submitted to a vote till
1911.

BERLIN, March 11.—It is rumored that Count Zeppelin will start from Cadiz on July 25 on an airship flight across the Atlantic to follow the route of Columbus' first voyage of discovery, the West Indias being his destination.

## WINS THREE TIMES, LOSES AS MANY

Ground That Girl Is Very

Pretty.

As the result of a decision handed down by Judge McAvoy in the City Court Daniel Webster Blumenthal. lawyer, says that he will back that known as the statute of frauds against "sentiment, sympathy and the big hypnotic blue eyes of a young woman every time as a winner after the case in which he invoked the statute had passed from the jury.

manufacturing women's garments, D. Cohen & Co., in a suit brought against

# TAFT TO DROP SUITS

## Standard Oil Victory Over Government Discloses Plan of New Administration to Step Prosecution of Cases Started by Roosevelt. Rockefeller's Prophecy Fulfilled.

Simultaneously with the defeat of dis will be dead a long tin the United States Government in the Standard Oil fine is paid," has pretrial of the famous \$29,000,000 true. Judge Anderson, in the F Standard Oil case, comes the announcement from Washington, reassuring and comforting to the capitalist
interests and a most encouraging beginning of the new administration. that "Injunction Bill" is to drop pro ceedings in all cases brought agains corporations during the administration of Theodore Roosevelt.

### TO DROP OTHER SUITS

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The victory of the Standard Oil Company over the Government in the retrial of the \$25,600,000 rebate case brought out the very interesting information from the White House that President Taft is going to abandon all cases brought against corporations during the Roosevelt administration.

It was learned last/ night that neither President Taft nor Attorney General Wickersham was greatly concerned over the result of the Standard Oil case. They both have expected such an outcome in a number of the Department of Justice in recent years. It is probable that Mr. Wickersham will take measures before very long to forestall similar results in a number of the newer cases by dropping the proceedings on his own motion.

The new Attorney General is going the proceedings on his own motion.

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The new Attorney General is going to freetall is military to the Department of Justice in recent years, it is probable that Mr. Wickersham with the most painstaking care. He will dismiss the cases come to trial. Whenever he reaches the conclusion that the chances are against securing a conviction, it is probable that he will dismiss the case.

# JOHN D. GOOD PROPHET James H. Wilkerson had argue two hours and in the end admit the procedulon could not find the further proof deemed neces by the court for a continuation of case that Judge Anderson announced that the procedulon could not find the further proof deemed neces by the court for a continuation of case that Judge Anderson announced that Judge Anderson and Inc.

# FRENCH INCOME TAX **BILL EXCITES PEOPLE**

reatives Howl with Rage, Radi-

### cals Throw Big Bluff, Socialists See Final Victory.

PARIS, March 11.-The passage of PARIS, March 11.—The passage of the Income Tax bill by the Chamber of Deputies Tuesday has caused much comment throughout all France, and popular feeling runs high. The com-mercial, moneyed and property classes

# 200,000 JOBLESS

Facts and Figures at Ass Ways and Means Hearing.

pressing and serious problem of w

Billumenthal represented a firm manufacturing womens garments, D. 20. Cohen & Co., in a suit brought against manufacturing womens garments, D. 20. Comment throughout all France, and popular feeling runs high. The comment throughout all firms are contracted that she had been a wrongfully discharged. She sued to by recover \$500. She claimed to have a contract for a year. Mr. Blumenth as said that the contract was for a longer term than one year, and as it was claimed to be a verbal one the statute of frauds required that it is should be in written. There have been three trails of the suit. Each resulted by the Chamber as a great victory for the working class and the close of the suit. Each resulted by Mr. Blumenthal as "a pretty girl."

The suit was first tried before Judge Hascall. The jury's verdict in facilities of the suit. Each resulted by Mr. Blumenthal as "a pretty girl."

The suit was first tried before Judge Hascall. The jury's verdict in the suit was first tried before Judge Hascall. The jury's verdict in the suit was first tried before Judge Hascall. The jury's verdict in the suite of the suit. Each resulted the first was the suite of the suit and the suite of the suit and the suite of the suite of the suite suite suite of the suite suite

for one

### THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

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Here is the way the record stands up to March 6:

Here is the way the record stands up to March 6:

Turn Verein Vorwaerts, Bklyn. 11.866

22d A. D., Soc. Party, Bklyn. 11.917
Local Newark. So. Party. 9.744

23d A. D., Soc. Party, Bklyn. 9.500

8th A. D., Soc. Party, Bklyn. 9.500

8th A. D., Soc. Party, Bklyn. 9.500

26th A. D., Soc. Party 8.965

26th A. D., Soc. Party 8.965

26th A. D., Soc. Party 8.996

Local Astoria 8.996

Local Astoria 9.996

Morkingmen's Educational Club 8.996

Rrooklyn 9.996

Ky P. O. Clerks' Union No. 10 6.499

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Socialist Party Club, Springfield, Mass 1996

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Bakers' Union No. 15, Jerrey 9.998

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Carpenters Union No. 176 9.999

Carpenters' Union No. 177 9.909

Carpenters

2.240 Butchers' Union No. 174 180
2.000 Painters' Union No. 248 100
2.000 Painters' Union No. 348 100
1.470 Plumbers' Union No. 498 100
1.150 Workmens' Education Ass'n 90
850 Gottscheer Socialisten Club 28
840 Harlem Socialisten Club 28
850 N. Y. Turn Verein 20
850 North Side Rep. Club 20
851 Federal Rep. Club 20
852 Federal Rep. Club 20
853 Federal Rep. Club 20
854 Young Men's Socialist Circle, 10
855 This House Rep. Club 20
856 This House Rep. Club 20
857 Federal Rep. Club 20
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859 Federal Rep. Club 20
850 This House Rep. Club 20
8

**AUSTRALIAN MINERS** in which he denied any intention to riot, or to participate in a riot. He was following on January 9, he said, the same course exactly as he had fol-FIGHT BIG WAGE CUT

The strikers keep the mines picketed day and night and thus far the company has been unable to start work. This being the case the mine officials have apparently resolved to try the starvation policy, but as the miners are being supported by practically all the union men of the country, the battle is by no means one sided.

ialist, in jail awaiting frial on a sided.

The cause of the trouble and the cowardly action of the government in falling to make the company obey the law is summed up by the Brisbane Worker as follows: ners of their most able leader, the fight against the proposed wage cut is still on and is proving to be the fiercest

still on and is proving to be the fiercest struggle between capital and labor ever seen in Australia. The Government, headed by Premier Wade, has placed hundreds of federal police at the disposal of the Proprietary Mining Company, and they seek every opportunity for stirring up trouble with the thousands of strikers, evidently acting under instructions from their superiors, who think they may distinguish themselves by their servility to the mine owners.

The miners have been locked out aline January 1 because of the insistence of the Proprietary company upon reducing the men's daily wage from \$2.10 to \$1.85 when the working agreement between the men and the mine awked for shorter men asked for shorter men and preference to unlonists in the new agreement to be drawn up. This the owners declined to grant, and as the result of a conference between representatives of both sides agreement for two years.

This surely, was conduct moderate of labor. But no! One mine refused to abide by the settlement arrived at, and announced with all the arrogance of a dictator holding the lives of men at beck, and call that on and after January 1 a reduction of 12½ per cent. in wages would be enforced.

lucing the men's daily wage from \$2.10 to \$1.85 when the working con-

reducing the men's daily wage from \$2.10 to \$1.35 when the working contract expired in December. About \$6.000 men are out and the class struggle is on in all its hideousness. There have been a number of clashes between the strikers and the police, and considerable property has been destroyed by dynamite bombs, presumably set off by agents of the company.

An effort to alleged the sympathy the public from the strikers.

Workers Resist Manfully.

The miners are putting up a magnificent fight and their new daily paper. The Barrier Truth is doing yeoman service in refuting the lies spread broadcast by the capkalist press. All the Socialist papers of Australia have fallen into line in defense of the exploited workers, and one result of the lockout has been the inspiring of the entire working class with a sense of solidarity.

The people of Broken Hill, which is one of the richest mining towns in the world, are with the miners of a man. Mayor Ivey furnishing bail for those of the may how ever arrested, charged with riot, when the police broke up a peaceful parade of the strikers.

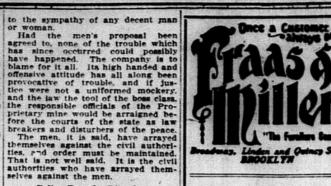
Because of this alleged riot, Tom Mann and twenty-eight of his comrades were grabbed by the police and hauled before the authorities. Twenty, there of them were afterwards acquitted of the charge of riot, but Mann and five others were committed for trial. Ball was offered by the bench, subject to Mann consenting to refrain from organizing or speaking three of them were afterwards acquitted of the charge of riot, but Mann and five others were committed for trial. Ball was offered by the conditions, and demanded the full rights of citizenship until found suitty, but the bench was inexorable. Tom Mann has consequently gone to fail, where he will be detained until April 5the date set down for trial. Before committed Mann refused thing when the police and contract of the same and fearless statement from the dock.

The moderation of the unionists has been astounding. Even when the cokout was declared they took steps to preserve the peace. Their p

Unionists Wanted Peace.

The moderation of the unionists has been astounding. Even when the lockout was declared they took steps to preserve the peace. Their president and secretary waited on the Proprietary officials, and offered to allow a sufficient number of men to go in to efficiently maintain the mine (fire fighters, timbermen, \*satchmen etc.), pending an a, yeal to the Arbitration Court, providing the company paid those men the existing rate of wages without reduction.

The company refused, and by doing so divested itself of the slightest claim



Police Provoke Disorder.

The introduction of large bodies of

The introduction of large bodies of police was quite unnecessary, and a challenge to disorder. Nothing could be more calculated to inflame men suffering under a sense of injustice than to see the armed representatives of the law drawn up against them.

The Wade government, haters of unionism as they are, have sent 250 police into Broken Hill, and are doing all they can to break the back of the miners' defense by an overawing display of force.

If force could be successfully met by force, we would not hesitate to counsel physical resistance to such an act of Cossack aggression as the smashing up of a peaceful procession by the police, and the arrest of union leaders who were doing nothing contrary either to statute law or natural justice.

But physical varieties wade.

Justice.

But physical resistance under the circumstances would fail, and merely furnish an excuse for extreme measures to those who have the call upon the armed forces of the Commonwealth.

If the Wade Government were honcest in its desire to administer the law

What the Law Says.

What the Law Says.

Section 42 of the Industrial Disputes act of New South Wales reads:

"If any person (a) does any act or thing in the nature of a lockout or strike, or suspends or discontinues employment or work in any industry; or (b) instigates to or aids in any of the above mentioned acts, he shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding one thousand pounds, or in default to imprisonment not exceeding two months; provided that nothing in this section shall prohibit the suspension or discontinuance of any industry or the working of any persons therein for any cause not constituting a lockout or strike."

Under that provision the Rockchoppers were prosecuted and fined when they went on strike a few weeks ago. Why is not the Proprietary company similarly dealt with for declaring a lockout?

The weak and insincere excuse is offered that the company having works at Port Pirle, in South Australia, the slispute extends beyond the borders of one state, and is therefore within the jurisdiction of the Federal Arbitration Court.

It is a question yet to be decided

within the jurisdiction of the Federal Arbitration Court.

It is a question yet to be decided whether this is one and the same dispute. or is not two separate disputes within the cognizance of the courts of each of the states concerned.

But one thing is unquestionable—the Proprietary company has broken the law of New South Wales, and would be punished for it by the courts of New South Wales, were there not one phase of that law for poor men and unionists and another for richmen and capitalists.

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BROOKLYN DELEGATES!

Next meeting of the Call Fair Conference will be held Friday, March 12, at Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, at 8:30 sharp. All present, please!



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Debate Sunday, March 21, 2P.M. At BERKELEY THEATRE 44th St., Fifth and Madison Aves., under auspices of West Side Socialist Club, 585 Eighth Ave.

.....

WM. B. GUTHRIE, Profes WM. B. GUTHRIE, Professor Economics City College, and Hon. JAMES F. CAREY, former Socialist Representative in Massa-chusetts State Legislature.

# BINGHAM'S HEROES

Arrest "Criminal" Pushcart and Pun ish Desperado-Horses, Men and

Cop Make Raid.

The police are doing good work on the East Side and are making a brave effort to exterminate crime and subdue the vicious and desperate immi grants. One act that will be recorded on the books of Bingham's department, and will stand as undeniable evidence of the efficiency of the "finest," occurred yesterday on the corner of

Grand and Orchard streets.

S. Leiter, a pushcart man, who peddles bread, left his cart for a minute and went to deliver an order. While he was gone his neighbor, a fruit pushky, promised to watch the cart. No sooner had Leiter gone than a Street Cleaning Department wagon, with four men and an officer, drew near, took cart and bread, and drove off.

When Leiter returned and realized what had happened he almost collapsed. Tall, slim, red bearded and frightened, with a loaf of bread in his hand and a painful expression on his face, he stood bewailing his loss. The cart had been borrowed and it would take \$2 to release it. Besides, there were nine small loaves of bread and six large ones gone with it.

Mad Rush for Wagon.

#### Mad Rush for Wagon.

The poor peddler made a mad rush

The poor peddler made a mad rush for the wag.". Breathless, with for the wag.". Breathless, with chothes torn and tattered, holding on to the loaf—the solitary remnant of a poor stock—he ran several blocks to the east, then a few blocks to the west; then he ran "up north, but no sign of the wagon. The two large and costly horses outran the peddler, and law and order triumphed.

Leiter lives at 79 Norfolk street, is married and has three children; Max. aged fifteen. Nathan, nine, and Rachel, seven. The family live on the third floor in a four-room fat, which consists of small and dark rooms. The wife was found at the washoard when the reporter called to inform her that the pushcart was taken by the police. She grew pale and the clothes fell out of her hands.

"They expect me to go and watch the cart when he delives are wear."

fell out of her hands.

"They expect me to go and watch
the cart when he delivers an order,"
she remonstrated. "Tell me, how can
I afford it? I have a house to attend
and I have roomers and I must do the "Who expects you?" the reporter

asked.
"Why, the police."
She explained that the law requires that a pushcart should not be left alone. A pushcart, like a dog, when found without an owner, is taken

found without an owner, is taken away.

It Takes Two to Earn \$6.

"Some day when I have no washing I go with him and stay there while he delivers an order. My little boy goes with him after school. Sometimes even my oldest watches the cart, when he has no work. But he works now."

"How old is your biggest?" asked the reporter.

tweive."
Here, with a twinkle in her eye, she said that the law wants him to be fifteen and fifteen he is.
He works in a tailor shop for \$3.50

a week.
"My husband is sickly—he has weak.
"My husband is sickly—he has week.

"My husband is sickly—he has weak legs—and all he makes is \$6 a week How do I get along? You better don't ask." And she turned to her work.
The reporter did not ask. But on the way down the dark and narrow stairs he tried to add six to three-fifty, plus an income from three roomers. In his mind he also tried to arrange the small four rooms in a manner to accommodate a couple, two boys, a little girl, and still make room for three strangers.
This proved too much of a task and he turned his mind to the more cheerful subject—an efficient and brave police force doing good work and checking crime.



### Evening Call Coupon for **50 CENT TICKETS**

Wallack's Theater, Broadway and 30th St. Mary Shaw in "Votes for Women.

This coupon can be exchanged at the box office for reserved seats on payment of 50 Cents, and The Evening Call will receive ten cents for its Sustaining Fund.

GOOD FOR MARCH 15th TO MARCH 27th.

### Evening Call Coupon for \$1 and \$1.50 TICKETS

Wallack's Theater, Broadway and 30th St. Mary Shaw in "Votes for Women." This coupon can be exchanged at the box office for reserved seats on the payment of \$1.00 or \$1.50, and The Evening Call will receive twenty-five cents for its Sustaining Fund.

GOOD FOR MARCH 15th TO MARCH 27th.

### Evening Call Coupon for **S2 TICKETS**

Wallack's Theater, Broadway and 30th St. Mary Shaw in "Votes for Wom This coupon can be exchanged at the box office for reserved seats on the payment of \$2.00, and The Evening Call will receive lifty cents for its Sustaining Fund. GOOD FOR MARCH 15th TO MARCH 27th.

# HE RELIABLE CREDIT HOUS

OUR LEASE HAS EXPIRED and consequently we are of

FURNITURE, CARPETS, LINOLEUM, BEDDING, ETC. At 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

An Oppor 3 Rooms Complete, \$49 tunity for EVERY Everybody. EVENING. CASH OR CREDIT.

**ELEGANT** BRASS BED HALL



PER WEEK OPENS AN ACCOUNT.

1342-1344 3 RO AVE & 58 AVE A COR. 77 ST ..

BUILDING NEWS.

fillers:

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

Wadsworth Av. s e corner of 177th St, for a four-story brick factory, 50x 100; J. M. Cohen of 176 East 127th cost. \$50,000.

Grand St. 382. for a six-story brick tenement, 25x87; J. Tenenbaum, premises, owner; H. J. Feiser, architect; cost, \$23,000. Greenwich St. w s. 68.8 ft n of 10th

St. for a six-story warehouse, 50x81; Teichman Engineering and Construction Co. of 1300 Broadway, owner; Meore & Landsledel, architects; cost, \$55,000. Broadway, e s. 100.11 ft s of 114th

#855.000.

Broadway, e s. 100.11 ft s of 114th St, for a three-story brick garage, 50x \$7; Carvel & Murray, 403 West 55th St, owners: T. W. Lamb, architect; cost, \$220.000.

156th St, n s. 150 ft e of Riverside Drive, for two six-story brick tenements, 150x83.8; Lansing Co. of 1 Nassau St, owner; G. F. Pelham, architect; cost, \$350,000.

Grand Concourse, s w of 178th St, for a one-story frame carriage house, 12x21: Fanny Lomas, premises, owner; Gillespie & Carrel, architect; cost, \$350.00.

Washington av. e s. 41.8 ft s of 176th st, for a four-story brick school, 68x97: St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, owner; the Rev. Peter Farrell, 1852 Washington av; John E. Kirby, architect; cost, \$60.000.

Grand Concourse, e s. 150 ft n of Burnside av, for a one-story brick synagogue, 50x\$9.5; Tremont Temple

omitted.
4th av. 411 and 412, to two festory brick tenements and stores;

# KarlMarx Memorial Meeting

HENNINGTON HALL 214-216 SECOND STREET.

ON FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 12th, 1909 AT 8 O'CLOCK SHARP.

Under the auspices of the 6th A. D., Socialist Party The following speakers will address the meeting:

Prof. Isaac A. Hourwich, "Karl L. B. Boudin, "Karl Marz, the Marx and the Evolution of So-Philosopher."

Alexander Irvine, "Karl Marz, Alexander Irvine, "Karl Marz, the Company Lee (Editor of The Company) Lee (Editor of The Co

Edmund Kelly, "Karl Marx, Boston, subject to be annount the Idealist."

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

SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM Under the Direction of the Well Known Violiniat, MAX DOLIN.
MEYER LONDON, Chairman.

### TICKETS, 15 CENTS

On sale at the office of The Call, 442 Pearl street; the office of the Jewish Forward, 175 East Broadway; the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, and the headquarters of the 6th A. D., 293 East 3d street

# CALL FAIR NEWS

#### WHAT DO YOU DO WITH YOURS?

At the Literature Booth in The Call Fair, we can sell all the

Will you not make it a point to save all your magazines from now on for The Call Fair?

For the present they cap be sent to The Call office (marked This may seem a little matter, but if all comrades and sym-

pathizers who read magazines will help in this matter, it will amount to a goodly sum at the end of the Fair.

SAVE YOUR MAGAZINES: SAVE YOUR MAGAZINES:

Fair Manager's Office, 442 Pearl Street, New York.

### BROOKLYNITES!

WOULD YOU MISS AN OPPORTUNITY

(1). To enjoy a high class entertainment? (2) To listen to gifted orators?

(3) To win a leather bound set of histories

#### (4) To aid The Call, the workingmen's daily? ON FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 12th,

At Metropolitan Saenger Hall.

Pitkin Ave., corner Watkins St Pikin Ave., corner Watkins St.

Prof. GEO, R. KIRKPATRICK will lecture on "The Commune,"
and A. J. SHIPLOCOFF will lecture on the life of Karl Marx. Concert: 1. Miss P. Tobin, soprano solo; 2, Miss A. Faske, plano solo; 5, S. Olstein, violin solo; 4, Miss M. Blaustein and Miss E. Rabin, pland duet; 5, Perry R. Spiro and Teresa Katcher in one act play, "Ringing the Changes"; 6, Miss A. Levinsky, vocal solo; 7, a recitation by Teresa Kotcher; 8, scene from Shakespeare, "selected," by P. R. Spiro.

TICKETS, 15 CENTS.

Arranged by Branch 2, 23d Assembly District, Socialist Party Brooklyn, for the benefit of The New York Evening Call.

N. E. Cor. 63d St. & Avo. A. N.Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We headle all union made mer-

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

This contest will end Saturday, April 10 at 6 P. M.
In case of a tie for any of the prizes offered, the
value of the prize tied for will be equally divided between or
among the persons so tying.
Those sending in coupons by mail should see to it that their
letters have sufficient postage.

USE THIS COUPON TO HAND IN YOUR VOTE.

Please tie up coupons in bundles of 10.

Broken Hill Scene of Flerce Class

truggle—Tom Mann Held for

Trial, Charged With Riot.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

though the confinement of Tom

lowed with the procession on previous dates. He retracted nothing he had said, he apologized for no action he had taken, and declared he had only done his duty as a man and a citizen.

Both Sides Resolute.

Company Rolls in Wealth



Our Refrigerators are made by manufacturers who have gained world-

# Shur-On glass.

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

don't we tell you so frankly. Peerless Optical Co.,



What can I do to help The Call? This is a question we are asked daily, and we always answer: Buy of Call advertisers. BALKAN WOMEN BEING DRILLED FOR WAR THEY BELIEVE IS COMING



A limited number of tickets at 15, 25, 35, and 50 cents may be had by applying at the office of U. Solomon, 239 East 84th St. office of The Rand School, 112 East 19th St., or office of New Yorker Volkszeitung, 15 Spruce St.

8

# THE WORLD OF SPORTS

# FFRIES NOT GUILTY OF VIOLATING LAW

giving twice daily at the Lincoln the 1902 go-as-you-please race.

Still continuing at a consistent.

the other ten teams left in the race, and unless they suffer from their efforts later in the week, it is the opinion of the Garden habitues that the free forts have many art preserved in the destatement of the manly are present to destate the forts later in the week, it is the opinion of the Garden habitues that the forts later in the week, it is the opinion of the Garden habitues that the frenchmen will lead at the finish. Dincen and Prouty held the position which they took early in the afternoon from Feegan and Curtis, the lirish team. The Bostonians have much ground to make up before they dan catch up to Davis and Metkus, who are in second place, but far behind the French pair.

Just to show that he is a likely cassary for Jeffries to box in order prevent him from being mobbed by porters, correspondents, flashight, experts and the "Live Tip" man, to save his life Jeff had to spar. Well, Jeff's lawyers got away with and he went back to the theater d boxed three more last.

HARD HITTERS TO MINGLE.

Frankie Madden, the hard hitting wery lightweight, and Kid Suilli-

Frankie Madden, the hard hitting margin.

Bewery lightweight, and Kid Suilian, of Washington, will meet to the hit in the ring of the Whiriwind chiefle Club in a ten round boxing setost. The men will weigh in at the lightweight limit. Both are sined to the minute and as both are sined to the minute and have a lightweight limit. hummer. allivan arrived in town yesterday

om his training quarters at Bergn, Md. He had the benefit of single under the direction of Joe has who fights to-morrow night at a National Club,

#### DORMAN BREAKS HIS ARM.

Jack Dorman, or Harlem, displayed an abundance of grit in his bout with Johnny Dwyer, of Perth Amboy, last night at the Sharkey Athletic Club. During the fifth round of the bout he struck Dwyer's head a hard blow with his wrist and put his arm out of commission. Despite this, he fought another round and was on his feet for the seventh round when the club physician ordered him from the ring.

#### ABE UP TO HIS OLD TRICK.

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.—Abe attall last night knocked out Young Pierce in the sixth round of the windup at the Olympic Athletic Club at Essington. Pierce put up a good fight until the end, but was forced to succumb to Attell. In the sixth Pierce sent both hands to head and Attell came back by hanging away with both his mitts to the body. Then he shifted to the head, sending in three stiff lefts.

#### BOXLES ARE GUILTY.

# FRENCH TEAM STILL LEADERS IN RACE

It looks as though the other ten est Side Court yesterday, where teams are going to have a hard time ed been summoned, charged with overhauling Cibot and Orphee, the ng the statutes of the state of French team, in the go-as-you-please in the Garden.

co-called boxing exhibition which twenty-one miles behind the record made at the close of the third day in

agistrate Harris, who boxed a lit-nimself when a good American, presiding when the case was men apparently are much superior to

BEAT WACO TEAM

BEAT WACO TEAM

There was only one dissenting voice, in the long array of eloquence. There was only one dissenting voice in the long array of eloquence. The voice came from Hallimond, the man who comes in contact with the breadliners, and who feeds more than 2,000 hungry people every night at the Bowery Mission.

Mr. Hallimond said:

"I am not here to oppose the establishment of a colony for tramps. I quite agree with everything which has been said concerning the necessity of such a colony for varabonds, habitual trunkards, disorderly characters and the chance.

"But I am here to point out to you gentlemen a great danger that may cover if this bill passes in its present form."

"I understand the bill has been

tory by one run through the offices of Rube Marquard, who went to the rescue of Holmes in the ninth inning. The final score was 11 to 19, and it was a sorry exhibition.

Matty arrived in Marlin this noon, and his arm felt so good that he got into the daily battle between the regulars and scrub team captained by McGraw. "Big Six" was mauled by the youngsters for six runs in the first inning. The regulars won out, however, by a score of 11 to 6. Arthur Devlin did not show up and may come in to-morrow.

### WITH BASES FILLED.

MACON, Ga., March 11.—The Regulars awamped the Scrubs yesterday by a score of 10 to 3, but don't forget for a single instant that the outcasts were there with the bludgeon all right enough, and while the elect were piling up fourteen base hits the waifs were about with ten good sound ones.

waifs were about with ten good sound ones.

The prophecy made that Willie Keeler was coming again this year is being borne out by the results of every game in which he plays. Yesterday afternoon one clout of his was responsible for four runs. In the second inning when the Regulars fell afoul of Warhop for a whole cluster of hits, with the bases filled. Keeler lined out one to right that went over the fence and awhy off into the adjacent railway freight yards. It was a terrific hit, and the wonder is where one small man got all the steam contained in that blow.

and did not seek them for sympathy, but the moment he was down, the tamateurs flocked to him and urged tim to train faithfully and secure another match, and they will be on and thirty-five seconds of the first seed of the seek of the

TO ALL PURCHASERS of

\$50.00 worth of Merchandise

COLLAPSIBLE "TEDDY GO-CART."

AS ILLUSTRATED

with hood, fined in green or red

THIS WEEK ONLY

Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Dra-

peries, Crockery, Bedding, Lamps,

we will present this

## FARM COLONY BILL HAS FARCICAL HEARING

Vital Importance—Only One Man Touches Real Issue.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 11 .- A farhearing took place Tuesday night before the Finance Committee on bill 251, which provides for the Farm Colony scheme to be maintaine employment. The committee before whom the hearing took place consisted of eight Senators and one hour

Senator Allds was chairman and the Robert W. Hebberd, Commissioner of Edmond Kelly. Only one man came speak against the bill—Rev. G. Hallimond, superintendent of Bowery Mission. Sotwithstanding the importance of matter, only

Notwithstanding the importance of the matter, only one hour was given to the entire discussion. There were about twenty people to speak, and very few had the opportunity to say more than a few words. The principal speeches in favor of the bill were made by Hebberd, Devine and Kelly. The latter gave a description of the similar colonies in Europe.

It was evident by the speakers of the affirmative that the question whether the bill will menace the liberty of the unemployed had not at all came up. They all argued the nacessity of treating the vagrant in more adequate manner. Not one mentioned the fact that the Jobless workingman would be subject to the rules provided by this bill inasmuch as he is to be a vagrant, being without visible means of support.

The Dissenting Voice.

The Dissenting Voice.

form.

"I understand the bill has been framed largely through the instrumentality of two gentlemen, Commissioner Hebberd and Mr. Edmond missioner Hebberd and Mr.

"Commissioner Hebberd is reported as having said in a recent address in Brooklyn that by this bill he intended to solve the question of the unemployed. Such a statement from such a gentleman must cause great uneasiness to any one who resally has the interests of the unemployed at heart. Commissioner Hebberd also said in the same address that there are carnestly asked to attend a meeting at 550 Hicks street, at which a thorough reorganization of the division will be effected. The ortalization of the division wil

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise will lecture on "The Civic Awakening," to-night in Parish Hall, 9 Second avenue, un-der the auspices of the Ethical-Social League.

Edward Lee Thorndike, Professor of Educational Psychology in the Teachers' College, Columbia University, will speak on "Darwin's Contribution to Psychology," at 4 P. M., tomorrow at Havemeyer Hall, Columbia.

### M'GINNITY TO PLAY HERE.

New York fans may yet have a chance to see Joe McGinnity in action on the diamond this season. A deal is under way to have the "Iron Man's" the "ly acquired Newark club play an ante-season exhibition against the Giants at the Polo Grounds. The date will probably be April 12.

### TELL THE DRUGGIST YOU WANT MINE AND IN HIS MY FILE THE PROMOUNCE (Y KIN-NO-SOL

87. The only safe household germicide.

28. If the children nibble the tablets, or drink the solution, it won't hurt them.

39. Yet it has no equal as a Germicide, Antiseptic, Disinfectant and Deodorant.

40. You can use it like sugar or salt; too much or too little-it won't hurt either way.

41. NON-POISONOUS, INSTANTANEOUS, INEXPENSIVE.

In tablets-10c, 25c and 20c a box. At all progressive drug stores. If not promptly obtainable, we will forward sample box instantly for 16c, in stamps. WATCH FOR BULLETIN No. 9 Copyright, 1909 by Chinesel Co. CHINOSOL CO.

Notice of meetings must be in this office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8 P. M., unless otherwise specified.

#### To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business.

3d and 10th A. D.—229 East 12th street. The committee on entertainment will report about its final arrangements for a concert and ball to be held Saturday evening. March 20, at Odd Fellows' Hall, 67 St. Mark's place. Also the question of a future headquarters will be settled at this meeting. No member should fail to ittend.

attend.
9th A. D.—585 Eighth avenue.
12th A. D.—Rand School, 112 East
19th street.
24th and 29th A. D.—239 East 101st
street.

street.

28th and 30th A. D.—280 West
128th street. Lecture by Leo W. Wax.
on "Capital and Labor," at 10 P. M.
33d A. D.—3309 Third avenue.
Lecture by Leon A. Malkiel, on "Organization of Capital," at 10 P. M. Study Evening.

The first lesson of the class on "Trade Unionism," will be given by A. Guyer, under the auspices of the 6th A. D., at 293 East 3d street.

#### May Day Conference.

A very important meeting of the delegates to the May Day Demonstration Conference will take place at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street. As this will be the first meeting of the conference it is to be expected that the delegates from the various labor and progressive organizations and Socialist party branches will make a special effort to be present.

#### BROOKLYN.

#### ORANGE.

The question of a municipal lighting plant will be discussed by Frederick W. Kelsey and others in Eagles' Hall. Cone street, under the auspices of Branch 5 of Local Essex. Questions will be answered and a lively time is anticipated.

JERSEY CITY. 1st Ward.—23 Newark avenue

WEST HOBOKEN. 3d Ward (1st Precinct).—Liberty Hall, Spring and Shippen streets

### POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

culty he lays every possible emphasis on the necessity of creating a voluntiary colony to be run alongside the forced colony, as in Switzerland. To this colong of workingman out of work would contract himself for a period of two months. Without respectively to actual coercion, safeguards would be taken to prevent the men le would be tided over his difficult the men le would be tided over his difficult the men le would be to be fortified and prepared, by breathing bure air, by eating wholesome food, by working in congenial society, for any permanent position that might be ready for him when his term was finished.

"Without such a) voluntary colony this forced colony pravided now in this bill will be likely to perpetrate a great injustice on thousands of bona fide working men.

"We in the Bowery Mission have been able during the past tweve months to find permanent positions at a living wage for thousands of these men who have made good. Is not this infinitely better than confining them to what practically is a penal colony." Here the hour was up and Mr. Hallimond was interrupted. Senator Gratiatin, who introduced the bill, said that the speakers ought to be thankful to the finance committe for giving them a whole hour in which to discuss the subject. The farce then closed and will remain closed until the committee is ready to report.

LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

#### BOSTON, MASS.

Squire E. Putney will speak in English, and a number of other able orators in Yiddish and Russian, at a great Karl Marx memorial meeting to be held by the Jewish Socialists

at their headquarters, 156 Chambers street, to-morrow evening.

#### LAWRENCE, MASS.

James Rhodes, secretary of the Co-operative Union, will lecture on "Practical Socialism" in the Labor Lyceum, at 2 P. M., Sunday, March 14. A big crowd is expected, as many will come over from Methuen, Andover and North Andover.

#### WHEELING, W. VA.

WHEELING, W. VA.

The Socialist Total here held a big demonstration for woman suffrage. In accordance with the suggestion of the national office, and the headquarters on Market street was crowded with an enthusiastic audience that cheered to the echo the sentiments of freedom for woman and equality with man, in a speech made by Mrs. Bojde. "It is my opinion," said Mrs. Bojde, "that a woman can vote without violating her duty to her home. It is true that a woman's duty is centered in her home and motherhood, but home should mean the whole country, and not be confined in two or three rooms, or a city, or a state."

#### GRAND CELEBRATION.

the Commune Next Sunday.

Judging from the general interessions bown by the working class of thicity, the Commune and Karl Markellebration, to be held next Sunday afternoon and evening, in the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, under the auspices of Local New York of the Scaling and the second street. rempie. 243 East 44th street, under the auspices of Local New York of the Socialist party, will be the great est affair of its kind ever seen here. The tickets are going like hot cake and everybody is enthusiastic over the chance to celebrate the epocl

ay will be a memorable one. oors will open at 3 o'clock.

#### INTERESTING DISCUSSION.

is expected.

The subject for discussion will be "The Drama and Social Progress," and among those who will speak are: Miss Mary Shaw, appearing in "Ottes for Women;" Wilton Lackaye, appearing in "The Battle;" Miss Alice Ives, playwright and vice president, Society, of Dramatic Authors: Doughlas Fairbanks, of "The Gentieman From Mississippi; Mrs. Katherine Kennedy, actress and Socialist crator, and John Russell Coryell, author and lecturer.

Miss Elouina Oldcastle will read "The March of Triumph," a poem by Julius Hopp, the promoter of the S. D. M.

All those wishing to reserve seats.

S. D. M.
All those wishing to reserve seats should address Mr. Hopp, at 224 West 39th street.

SHER BROS COLUMBUS AVE BET. 103 & 104 ST.

### HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKE?

tockings, Crutches, Suspensories,

# LOCAL

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING, MARCH 14th, LABOR TEMPLE, 243 EAST 84th STREET Speakers: MORRIS HILLQUIT, on "Karl Marx;" Lucien Sanial, on "THE COMMUNE AND ITS LESSONS."

ADMISSION. INCLUDING HAT CHECK, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

### ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE KILLS SUFFRAGE BILL

of Justice-Legislators Will Be Put on Record.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 11 .- Fulfilling his promise to Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, Assemblyman Jesse S. Phillips, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, yesterday called that committee together for a vote on the constitutional amendment asked by the suffragettes. Orson J. Weimert. Kingston, were the only members

While this scant acknowledgment of the justice of the suffragists' claims was offered by the Assembly, the Sen-

was offered by the Assembly, the Senate went so far as to vote women into
eligibility for the offices of deputy
police, fire and atreet cleaning commission-rs in Binghamton. In the
upper house the women carried their
point by a vote of 47 to 1, though
they lost in the Assembly Committee
by a vote of 16 to 2.

The fight is not over, however, for
all the members of the Legislature
can now be put on record for or
can naw we put on record for or
against woman's suffrage. Assemblyman Frederick R. Toombs, last night
announced that next week he would
the word of the committee.
This metion could not have been made
but for the advantage Mrs. Mackay
gained in the promise she exacted
from Chairman Phillips that the bill
would he voted upon.

In the Senate there was considerable debate over the bill permitting
women to be appointed to positions
as deputy city officials. The bill had
already passed the Assembly without
opposition, though it is declared no
one there knew the full extent of its
provisions.

"I am unalterably opposed to the
bill because it permits women to be left
bill because it permits women to be left

provisions.

"I am unalterably opposed to the bill because it permits women to hold important city offices," said Senator Caffrey, of New York. "They may be Deputy Police Commissioners. It is time we stopped such things. If we don't it is only a question of time when men will not be able to get any loba."

literature free. Remember ye with us also. We have the is est assortment of Socialist literature free. Remember ye with us also. We have the is used to be a sent assortment of Socialist literature free. Remember ye with us also. We have the is described to the control of the sent assortment of socialist literature free. Remember ye with us also. We have the is described to the sent as a sent as

Money spent with Call advertisers is money well invested. It will not only secure your necessities, but will also insure the life of this paper through building up the advertising patronage.

Man Die WRITE FOR OUR 1909 CA GRAND RAPIDS FURNITU LIBERAL CREDIT TE \$75 Worth \$7.80 Dews \$1.80 W 100 " 10.00 " 2.00 150 " 18.00 " 2.25 200 " 20.00 " 2.80 300 " 30.00 " 3.50

HOLZWASSER

# of the C. P. L.?

Purchasing League to make a

IN THE CALL.

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

If you want to know about it, and desire to be sheed of events and the histories, send 10 cents for a copy of the March number of the Interest tional Socialist Review. John Murray, an eye-witness of many attrocties, supplies excellent photographs to prove his points. All we appear in the March Review.

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

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

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

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If you want to buy or sell any kind of a business, city or country, such as stationery and cigar stores, loe cream parlor, paper stands and routes, groceries, delicatessen, lunch rooms, restaurants, salcons, dry goods, etc., call. phone or write H. CANTER, 28 Rutgers St. N. Y. Phone 2013 Orchard. Sahm, 641 45th St., Brooklyn.

TEA ... NO CUFFEE.

NOTICE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. 100 per cent, yearly profit; safe business. Write Mansur, 5410 Met-ropolitan Building, New York.

FOR SALE

Detached 2-family frame houses on easy terms, in the handlest neigh-borhood of Queens Co. Inquire of J. Scholl, 16 Simpson st., Union Terrace, near Vainderveer ave., on Forest Park: Flats to let.

A few live men, capable of soliciting advertising for The Call. Persons acquainted with the Socialist and Labor Movement will be given preference. Apply Friday or Saturday between 1 and 5 P. M. room 504, at 132 Nassau St. N. Y. City.

LAUNDRIES.

P. Goldstein, 357 W. 37th St., New York. We call and deliver and mend free of charge.

HELP WANTED-MALE

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

Wanted—Amateur or profession opecialty artists, wrestlers, acrebing dancers, athletes or give club will ing to do a turn at the Grand Carn val and Fair held for the beauti The Call at Grand Contral Falso during the week of April 1 to All those destring to perform all all those destring to perform all and the communicate with Leighton has communicate with Leighton has Entertainment Manager, 185 Marks ave., Brooklyn, N. T.

Wanted—Comrades able to go bell labor organizations to present ? Call Carnival and Pair prepentic expenses paid. Call or write to Wi iam Butscher, 123 Nameu st., res 504; office hours, 3 to 6 P. M. on

HELP WANTED-PEMALE

Young Socialist woman, good we and manager, who can use typewrite take charge of office for the in mational Prevs Bureau, Washing D. C. The editor-in-chief is a see ist. Address S. M. White, Editor chief and Manager the International Press Bureau, 11 B St. N. W., Waington, D. C.

AGENTS WANTED.

Agents wanted to sell propaganda post cards ("Memorial day of the Paris Commune") and other kinds. Retail price. 3 for 5c. Address K. Honold, 2944 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

MUSICAL INVIRUMENTS.

Call readers desiring such insurance in the best company will kindly write to The Call Purchasers' League, 442 Pearl St. New York City. This paper will benefit by insurance placed through this ad.

Srooklya.

Brooklya.

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

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URDAY AT BOTH

ACCOUNT

These Rooms Are on Exhibition at Our Show Rooms. PER WEEK credit terms apply also to Long Island, New Jersey or Cou-

Clocks and Stoves.

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speakers were introduced by L. P. Vagrancy Committee. Among those retary of the Charities Organization; tary of Charities Organisation; Major

ommissioner Hebberd is re-

ileach Cross. Bert Keyes, Gym Baglay and eight others were convicted in
special Sessions yesterday of having
conducted a prize fight at the Grand
Union A. C. at Lexington avenue
and 107th street, on April 13, 1908.
Entennce was suspended. The justices
thought this proper because the club
as ceased to exist.

IRIEH-AMERICANS TO

ROOT FOR HAYES.
The Irish-American Athletic Club
summbers will be on hand to root for
Johnny Hayes when the latter meets
Forando in a return match over the
Marafhon distance at Madigon Square
disred on plenty of encouragement.
The club has already reserved a
big block of seats, so Hayes is asstreed of plenty of encouragement.
Then Hayes was defeated by Dorando
to The Irish-American Athletic Club
spending less than a round's time on
each man. Young Hoopes, of Philadisplaying Day he lost a lot of
dimire x. He had previously drifted
way from his old amateur friends
and did not seek them for sympathy.
But the moment he was down, the
Elimination of the Tramp, he
second inning when the Regulars fell
weetly game in which he plays. Yesterday afternoon one clout of his was
being borne out by fhe results of
weetly same in which he plays. Yesterday afternoon one clout of his was
being borne out by fhe results of
weetly same in which he plays. Yesterday afternoon one clout of his was
selfied. Keeler
was coming again this year is
being borne out by fhe results of
weetly same in which he plays. Yesterday afternoon one clout of his was
selfied. Keeler
of hits, with the Begulars fell
great field Keeler
of hits, with the bases filled. Keeler
of hits, with the seam
conself fill where the most timely advice on the
ferond not were the duster.

PHIL M'GOVERN WON TWICE.

PHIL DEIPHIA. March 11—Phil
McGovern, scored two knockouts last
night at the Wayne Athletic Club
spending less than a round's time on

LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ocialists Commemorate Marx and

salore and music by the Sahm Club.

Among the able speakers who will explain the meaning of the celebration are: Morris Hillquit, who will talk on "Karl Marx," and Lucien Sanial, who will speak on "The Commune and Its Lesson," Altogether the day will be a memorable one. The

The eighth popular dinner of the Socialist Dramatic Movement, to be given at Codington's Restaurant (a la carte), 769 Sixth avenue, at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, March 21, promises to be one of the most interesting events of the season in Socialist dramatic circles and a large attendance is expected.



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IT PAYS TO ADVERTE

# PRINCESSE D'AUBERGE" OPERA OF JAN BLOCKX



incess of the Tavern), was twenty-fifth of January, 1851,

ny lad of real temperament and nusical bent.

Of Flemish origin, young Blockx arly identified himself with the fationalist movement of that sturdy coble who gave to the world the mit ortal Ludwig van Beethoven, and his school days he rose to popularity by his composition of a great uantity of lieder in the Flemish ongue. Church hymns, cantasais for oil, choir and orchestra, and conderable chamber music for the sianoforte, violin and other instruments, were creations that followed form his prolific pen. Aften a journet, to, and solourn of several years a, Lelpzig, where he was a pupil of the Conservatorium, he returned to satwerp in 1836 and there settled. In that year, "Milenka," a ballet of its composition, was produced at the emowing Theater; de la Monnaie, strussels, and, six years later, at the ame institution, his opera comique, Maitre Martin' was staged. At Ant-carp, in 1896, "Der Herbergprinses," he original Flemish version of "La



provinces, where it since has come to occupy a prominent place in the repercires of permanent opera houses, although it has not been heard in Parls, nor yet in London.

It was the Gallicized version of the opera that the Manhattan ensemble, singing in French, presented last night, under the direction of Cleofonte Campanini and with a solo cast that included Mile, Maria Labia, Mile, Gerville-Reache, Mile, Zeppilli, and MM. Valles, Crabbe, Gilibert and Dufranne.

that included Mile. Maria Labia, Mile. Gerville-Reache. Mile. Zeppilli, and MM. Valles. Crabbe, Gilibert and Dufranne.

Hearing and minutely observing the orchestration of "La Princesse d'Auberse" through two performs acces—last night's and that of the final rehearsal. Tuesday evening—it was impressed with the naive simplicity and natural candor of its expression. The composer has strivenittle for effect in his gracious score, but, notwithstanding, he has frequently realized definite and distinctive musical ideas—an example, the rarely beautiful march, following the model of the big "Alda" cortege, but altogether different in melodic phraseology, that ushers in the highly spectacular Carnival pageant at the come of the accord act. Then there is to be discerned in the instrumental seiting of the entire first act a poetic iseality which never will be lost upon the ear trained to symphonic diction. The last act is scored with fine regard for the tragic denouement of the plot of the opera. While there is expressed some dramatic feeling in the prelude, the want of contrast ig thematic massing the model of the graph of the contrast in the first was a contrast to symptonic diction. The last act is scored with fine regard for the tragic denouement of the plot of the opera. While there is expressed some dramatic feeling in the prelude, the want of contrast ig thematic massing the first was a contrast of contrast in the first was a contrast of contrast in the first was a contrast to the first was a contrast of the first was a

terial renders the introduction color-less and uninteresting; but the en-tractes command attention by a cer-tain adherence to Wagnerian form and some attempt at climacteric de-velopment.

tain adherence to Wagnerian form and some attempt at climacteric development.

Although the cheral treatment of a masteriy character, in that it provides spiendidly appropriate tomal perspectives for the lyric utterance of the soloists and, too, realizes a marvelous fidelity to the subject of each and every episode wherein it figures, the dialogues allotted the several solo roles are of little beauty as music. Rita's greeting from the bactony to her hoot of admirers and followers. Reinilde's aris in the first act and song tof Merlyn's composition in the second, and Blut's early drunken lay and old-time Flemush lied in the Tavern scene, and Merlyn's soliloquy in the second act are all examples of conventional operate scoring. None of them is of exceptional quality. In harmony, rather than in melody, has Blockx proven himself to be both musician and master.

than in melody, has Blockx proven himself to be both musician and master.

Dramatically, "La Princesse d'Auberge" taxes the interest of the beholder until the second act nears its close. Then a remarkably elaborate stake picture compensates for an opening act of bare continuity and a first scene of the second act that would completely disqualify an opera of lesser general merit than this product of the Flemish school. The action of the third and last is satisfyingly brisk and conclusive, while, too it describes an abrupt change from the somewhat stately and placid style of the old-time French opera to the strenuous and brutal realism of the modern music-dramas of Italy.

The orchestral delivery was evenly and unobtrusively maintained by Maestro Campanini, who brought out with clear and merciless distinctness the occasional moments in the score wherein the composer has appropriated a thought, or a succession of thoughts, from his-greater contemporaries of France, of Italy, of Germany—principally of Italy.

It is unfortunate that Mile, Labia, increating the role of Rita for the American production, should so yield to the excessive tremolo that pervertandly her music, however, and accorded her audience one of the most complete and thorough studies in acting that thus far she has achieved here. Especially successful, in vocalization, in deportment, in facial expression, was her work in the first and last acts.

Manifestly weak in voice and not contemple strength strengths.

was her work in the first and lass acts.

Manifestly weak in voice and not particularly stirring in action was M. Valles, a young French tenor who is much more at home in other parts in the Hammerstein repertoire, as Merlyn. He made of the death scene a pathetic moment, but in the dialogue with Reinilde he was impotent, as, also he was in the brief episode of the gambling debt.

M. Crabbe justified the expectations of the crowded house that witnessed the American premerie of the opera in his discreetly repressed and very interesting presentation of the Lago-like Marcus, which, musically, he maintained with distinction in every scene.

ry scene.

The Bluts of M. Gilibert, small as the part proved, afforded his hearers the only ray of comedy that shone through the gloom of the first half of the second act. And in the first and last acts his was a finely drawn characterization. His vocal work was well accomplished.

Mile, Gerville-Reache was interesting as Katelyne the Mother singing.

accomplished.

Mile. Gerville-Reache was interesting as Katelyne, the Mother, singing and acting with grace. Mile. Zepnilli gave a most capable impersonation of Reinilde, rendering the first-act aria and music of the second act with certain intelligence and accuracy and displaying marked feeling in expression.

MELODY and HARMONY IN MANHATTAN. H. C. P.

"FALSTAFF" PREMATURELY ANNOUNCED BY BOITO TO

sician.

The English writer thus describes a conversation which took place be-tween "Papa" Verdi and a group of his friends, whereof the biographer.

own amusement. The public would

lowed, and in this was the subject of the new opera became known.

"I should not have forgiven Boito his indiscretion," Verdi continued, had he not written me a first-rate libretto. The music I have put to it is, in some passages, so droll that it has often made me laugh while writ-ing it."

MESSRS, CARUSQ AND BONCI

tenor in "Rigoletto"

(2) Which of the two has sung inftener since Bonci is singing at the Metropolitan?

(3) Which of the two is considered by critics to be the greatest in that

opera?

I can reply only in a general way.
Messrs, Bonci and Caruso, being both
artists of the Italian school, were
grounded in the study of the se-called
early Verdi roles—i. e., the Duke, in
"Rigoletto." Alfredo Germont in "La
Traviata," and the principal tenor
parts in "La Forza del Destino." "I
Lombardi." "I Vespri Siciliani." "IU
Ballo in Maschera." etc.—and M.
Bonci has remained an exponent of
this, the "bel canto" style of Italian
opera. M. Caruso, while retaining these roles in his repertoire, has Bonci this, the "be M.

ty and, also, to allow him some iversity and, also, to allow him some iversity and the first and the

Dama di Picche" (The Queen of Spades), which, there is yet reason to hope, may be produced before the present season closes.

The last query advanced by you raises a much debated point. Both MM. Caruso and Bonci are very successful in the role. The delivery of the former is considered to be most noteworthy in volume and quality of tone production; that of the latter in technical skill, while M. Bonci is gifted with a voice of phenomenal power and beauty.

Cornelius Raby.

Morris High School, Boston road and 165th street: "A Great Government Workshop." Dr. Charles R. Skinner. Public School 15, Matilda street, "Hawaii," Graham C. Hunter.

"Public School 27, St. Ann's avenue and 147th street: "Military and Civil Conquests of Japan." Dr. William E. Griffs.

Public School 34, Amethyst avenue.

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An audience of numerous propor-tions and very spirited enthusiasm greeted the organization from Man-hattan and applauded Maestro Arene



Mile. Adela Verne

VERDI'S DISCOMFITURE.

bers presented— Johann Sebastian
Bach's Sarabande, Andante and
Boures and Air from the D-minor
Suite, and the performance by Mile
of Giuseppe Verdi's comic opera.

"Falstaff," at the Metropolitan Opera
House, an interesting anecdote of
the premature revelation of Verdi's
composition of his last work is recounted by Frederick J. Crowest in
his biography. "Verdi: Man and Musers presented— Johann Sebastian
Bach's Sarabande, Andante and
Boure and Air from the D-minor
Suite, and the performance by Mile
Suite, and

FILIPINO BAND IN CONCERT AT BROOKLYN ACADEMY

his friends, whereof the biographer.
was one, several months before the
gala premiere of "Falstaff" at the
huge Teatro alla Scala, in Milan,
February 9, 1893;

"This is my last work," he (Verdi)
said, angrily, striding up and down
the large drawing room and pushing
back the long gray hair from his
wrinkled forehead, with an impatient gesture. I am writing it for my
own amusement. The public would

The 242nd Bay in and of The Call.

the overture to Herons.

"Zampa."

In the execution of such selections as the "Tannhaeuser" overture of Richard Wagner. Mendelssohn's "Spring Song." Weber's "Invitation to the Dance" and of others requiring the delicacy of tone that only a string choir may produce, the Band, or, rather, its leader, demonstrated a weeful deficiency, which found its most poignant manifestation in the delivery of Beethoven's "Moonlight" sonata.

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streets: "German Lied," Miss Grace
Ewing.

ntreets: "German Lied," Miss Grace Ewins.
Public School 54, 10th street, east of Avenue D: "Spain," Louis F. Berry.
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Public School 159, 241 Fast 119th

Public School 159, 241 East 119th street: "Irish Life in Song and Story." Miss Minnie D. Kuhn.
Public School 135, First avenue and 5fst street: "Shakespeares, Life and Art," Dr. Thomas Gafney Taaffe.
Public School 170, 111th street and Sifth avenue: "Insect Life." Hearbert

Institute Hall, 218 East 106th treet: "The Land of the Incas." Mrs

street: "The Land of the Incas," Mrs. M. Claire Finney.
M. Claire Finney.
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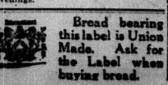
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IT PAYS TO AUVENTION IN THE CALL

### LABOR UNION NOTES.

greatly interested in reading a tement recently issued by Lamson Bubbard, hat manufacturers of n, who last month broke away ciation and settled with their

own members. Yet the dile tears over the "tyranny of

mions." which, they allege, denies liberty" and "independence" to the stividual members of labor organization.

Here is the statement:

"In the last ten days articles have speared in the newspapers regarding ar position with the Manufacturers Association of New York. These articles have been most misleading to the hose not properly informed. We are ised to report the true condition. But this is not all. They now have first, we wish to say that you will find are position perfectly honorable and spright. We have not acted in this matter excepting at the advice of some of the best men in our city who undermised the true state of affairs which the fore throught about by interests outside of New England. We were drawn to this affair through no fault of the services were well and the true state of affairs which the week England. We were drawn to this affair through no fault of the services were the services of the Bartenders' Union. The Manufacturers Association or commission which was a serior of the manufacturer of the manufacturers and Members of Aren, Ohlo, which here of the original for the principal of the manufacturers and Members of Aren, Ohlo, which here of the original for the principal of the manufacturers and Members of Aren, Ohlo, which here of the original for the principal of the manufacturers and Members of Aren, Ohlo, which here of the original for the principal of the manufacturers and Members of Aren, Ohlo, which here of the original for the principal of the manufacturers and Members of Aren, Ohlo, which here of the original for the principal of the manufacturers and Members of Aren, Ohlo, which here of the original for the principal of the principal of the factories where we gave notice that we considered and the second of arthration, which were of the principal of the factories where we have not been considered that we considered and the second of the principal of the

Three hundred miners at Provident, Belmont County, Ohio, are to be excelled from the United Mine Workers because they refused to return to work by orders of their officials after atrike caused by the men refusing a work with colored men charged with carrying tales to officials.

Chorus of Women Unionists.

The union working women of Boston have organized a chorus to sing the songs of labor. It has fifty members and is being constantly increased from the ranks of the women and girls who belong to the various trades unions of that city. Competent instructors are training the chorus, which will make its first public appearance at the protest meeting in Fancul Hall, March 15.

There are a large number of labor bongs suitable for chorus singing, but

DEGAS AT DURAND-RUEL GALLERIES.

special songs are being written for the Boston union women's chorus. Hereafter no public labor meeting in that city will be complete without the

The Wine, Beer and Liquor Dealers Association are demonstrating the monesty and "business honor" of employers in a manner that should furnish an excellent topic for a few of themselves. Yet the members. Yet the these associations cryover the "tyranny of they allege, denies independence" to the "Resolved. That we hereby place "Resolved."

and which must necessarily be likewise your principles.

"We can at any time to your satisfaction disprove slanderous reports
of unprincipled competitors employed
by them in their efforts to secure your
business and villify our reputation.

"Do not allow yourself to be deceived. All we ask is—give us an impartial hearing.

"THE WERNER COMPANY."

The wern trade unionist this letter reads as an admission of defeat in spite of the words of opposite meaning scattered throughout the appeal. When it says that union employers are getting the business, it is self evident that the printers' union label is doing good work.

Aguin'tt is interesting to note that a business house is forced to use class sentiment to keep its head above water, as are contained in the letter

#### FOR FOOD PURITY.

By WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY. (Secretary Associated Clubs of Do-mestic Science)

to inform himself on the pure food situation may do so by a little in-vestigation, but unfortunately in this The Wine, Beer and Liquor Dealers age of graft suspicion is prevalent.

Association are demonstrating the and one scarcely dare recommend

vestigation, but unfortunately in this age of graft suspicion is prevalent. It is and one scarcely dare recommend decent firms, or investigate and present the public with a "white list," without being open to the supicion of unfair or partial discrimination.

The Consumers' League makes a discrimination between a white list and a boycott; but the principle is very similar. The desire of reformers is to protect the public, and as law regards a black list as libel, a white list is indispensable and serves almost the same purpose.

As one who investigates food legislation from the standpoint of domestic science, and with a regard for the provided that the principle is provided the provided that the principle is provided that the pri

mestic science, and with a regard for the interests of the people. I believe it of value and of news interest to H. K., Jamaica, L. I.,

The Belle Mead Sweetmakers.
Richardson & Robbins.

A delegation from this association waited upon President Roosevelt last week and attempted to make him understand the situation. He very naturally assumed that he was conversant with the entire food situation, and although interested, would not question the findings of his Referee Board, and the Board of Food and Drug Inspection (composed of the Secretary of Agriculture, the Secretary of the Treasury and the Secretary of Commerce and Laborh. He, however, suggested that if the represontatives of the American Food Manufacturers cared to submit to him a list of the factories where the filthy conditions existed, he would at once take steps to investigate.

take steps to investigate.

This was a "poser" for the pure food men; for while they knew well

food men; for while they knew well dozens of such manufacturers, it was not their province to denounce their luriness competitors by name, or constitute themselves a United States Secret Service Department.

They decided next day, having every reason to believe that the adulterators who use chemicals to preserve second-class food material are already known to the Agricultural Department, to inform President Roosevelt that he could find out the names from his own Secretary of Agriculture or from the Bureau of Chemistry.

DEGAS AT DURAND-RUEL GALLERIES.

The last century was a server of the world.

Her vision was given to man, "Musicines a lord to the President retired from office from the flat was given to man, and it raditions heard their death knell. But no revolted against staronting in flat and such that the flat of t

#### ...... THE SUSTAINING FUND

(Continued from yesterday.)

solomon S. Bromberg, acct.

Pinsker, Young Men's Ben.
Ass'n, donation.
Br. 1. Soc. party. Syracuse.
N. Y., donation.
Odd Lott Club, collected as
follows:
The Rebel. \$1; Would-beArthur, 50c.; Skinny, 50c.;
True Blue, 25c.; Artistic
Temperament, 25c.; Pretty Pop.
25c.; His Wife, 25c. Punster. 45c.; Long Legs, 50c.
Total
Fannie, Fine, acct. bond.
H. B. Kinmouth, Hillsdale,
N. J., acct. bond
Arthur Alexis Bryant, Cambridge, Mass., pledge.
Geo. A. Johnson, New Haven, Conn., donation.
G. G. Block, Lakewood, N. J.,
donation
L. Heller & Son, pledge
M. P. Holtz, donation.
Geo. B. Britcher, donation.
Geo. B. Britcher, donation.
Collected in Goldman's
Chanel as follows:

1.00

10.00

1.00

9.72

3.15

1.00

1.00

6.00 2.00

5.00

5.00

1.00 5.00 5.00 1.00

3.5 6.15

7.75 1.00 .22

1.00 1.00 1.00

Mrs. N., donation...
Collected in Goldman's
Chapel as follows:
Becker. 10c.; Siegfried.
10c.; Langner. 10c.; Esau.
10c.; Klose. 10c.; Flugrath.
10c.; Doerfinger. 10c.;
Marterer. 10c.; Adam. 10c.;
Eann. 10c.; Esahu. 10c. Rapp. 10c.; Boehm. Total E. S. Siegel. acct. bond.

#### **?\*\*\*\*** OUR DAILY POEM

ERE THE CARAVAN DEPARTS. By Robert Gilbert Weish, in the Independent.

Saith Hassan, seated in the gate—
"Sniffing the dawn, my camels wait
The drivers cry to send them forth
From this vile city of the north;
From fur-clad Russ and Tartar
thieves,
Whose oath no worshiper believes,
To seek, a hundred leagues afar.
The gates of mine own Kandahar:

There the bazaars extend for miles. With rugs in many tinted piles. Silks from Bokhara, shimmering glass.
Vessels of silver and of brass.
Rose jars and gleaming copper pots Melons and grapes and apricots—Ah me! What riches lie afar, Yonder in mine own Kandahar!

My way across the desert lies
Beset by murderous Mongul spies.
And, therefore, with the hollest care.
My fine grave linen do I bear.
That, as the Prophet's laws decree.
I may both cleated and shrouded be.
If Allah will I die afar.
Upon the road to Kandahar!

.50

Though in the sutures of my skull The end is writ, I am too dull To read therein m final day, And so I smite my breast and pray That Allah the Compassionate.

May bring me safe where white arms wait

#### THE TACTILE SENSE.

Far and away the queen of our senses, and higher in rank than eye or ear, is our sense of touch, because it is the only one of our senses which endows us with entirely new canacities. Yet this is so only in the human being, because it is he alone whom it ator, or one who gives origin to things which would not exist but for his intelligent purpose and design.

Yet the sense of touch itself does not count, since a number of animals have a more sensitive touch than we have. But this delicate feeline in them falls so far short of reaching a human consciousness that, were all animals to unite in the attempt, they would still fail to make one ordinary pin. Without the human mind no handicraft.

animals to unite in the attempt, they would still fail to make one ordinary pin. Without the human mind no handicraft.

It is this bodily sense actuating the hand which most reveals what man is and what he can do, for, as the ancients said, feeling reaches the heart of being. In comparison, matter now sinks to insignificance. Like all other senses, touch ascends to the brain by its afferent nerves and reaches there that Great Reality which, by its efferent nerves, tells the human hand to turn and deal with the properties and the forces of matter—wills. Thus, one can now take passage from the New York Central station and in twenty minutes pass through seven miles of subway which run under the streets of two cities and under a river on which great steamers ply. Matter enough had to be handled ere the way was finished, but the designer decreed beforehand how every shovelful was to be removed. Also, the marvelous bridge which spans the river overhead existed down to its last wire and bolt in the mind of the great engineer who planned it, before any part of it existed on earth. But we need not go on, for the whole carth is filled with the glory of man by his handiwork.—Dr. William Hanna Thomson, in the March Everybody's.

#### THE STORK FATHER'S DAY.

At Haslach. In the Kinzig Valley, in Germany, February 22 is a holiday and has been observed as one for hundreds of years. Once upon a time, the story teller who explains its origin begins. Haslach was overrun with snakes, and no one knew how to drive them out. One day a great flock of storks appeared, and they were the saviors of the place. In recognition of this deliverance from the pest, which occurred on February 22, the day has been kept sacred and is known as "Stork Day." An appointed official known as the "Stork Father" parades the streets, followed by as many children as care to join the procession. He wears his "Sunday clothes" and high hat, decorated with two stuffed storks. Stops are made by this procession at houses along the line and the children receive gifts of sweets and smail coins, every householder feeling pleased to show his gratitude to the stork. At Haslach, in the Kinzig Valley

25c.; J. Abramson, 50c.; J. Stein, 50c.; P. Ross, 50c.; M. Schulman, 50c.; D. Schulman, 50c.; Dr. Wn. Rahelin, 25c.; Dr. M. Jaffe, 25c; M. M. Lint \$1; F. Lint, 25c; S. Schreiber, \$1; A. Guyer, 25c; Morris Hillquit, \$2; Jacob Hillouit, \$2; Frank M. Hill, \$2. Total 29.30

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BOYS RUSSIAN SUIT. Paris Pattern No. 2797

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This simple little suit for a small boy a suitable for development in chambray, duck, pique, mohair, wool batiste, thin serge, cotton voile, linen, Indian-head cotton or seersucker. The full blouse, or tunic, is made with a neckband of the material, or it may be cut out in square Dutch outline and trimmed with white serpentine cotton braid, the closing being outlined with similar braid. The square neck and closing may be scalloped and button-holed with white mercerised cotton. The full sleeves are box-plaited to cuff depth at the wrist and the full knickerbockers are gathered into the knees by elastic, run through the wide hem-casings. The long-waisted effect is given by the beit, which is slipped through the straps at the under-arm seams and fastened in front with a button and button-hole, black patent leather being used if desired. The pattern is in a sizes—I to 5 years. For a boy of years the suit requires % yards of material 77 inches wide. % yards of material 77 inches wide. % yards of material 77 inches wide. % yards inches wide, or 1% yards 56 inches wide.

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

City.

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ANXIETY.

As windy March days glide along,
And in the air is still a sting,
We look into our bin of coal
And see therein an awful hole
And wonder if 'twill last till spring. Find another consumer

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. Upside down, nose under arm.

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CURES COLDS COUGHS. CATARRH M

HOARSENESS and BRONCHIAL SORE THROAT TROUBLES Moltosone is not a "cure all." It positively does not derange the functions of the stomach, but assists that organ in its digestion. It has our positive guarantee to cure all coushs colds, catarrh and bronchitis, silmens which, if negicated, frequently lead to pneumonia, pleurisy and consumption.

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COMRADE RICHARD FAIRWAY, T Lincoln St., Yonkers, N. I., A member of the Yonkers Local, Colds.

Order from your druggist. He can obtain it from any wholesale house. Or sent postpaid on receipt of Sec or \$1. THE CARNOT DRUG CO., Youkers, N. Y.

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National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington at Chicago. New York State Secretary, U. Solomon, 239 East street, New York.

You who have voted the Socialist ticket, the next thing for the icin the Socialist narry organization. Every Socialist you to do is to join the Socialist party organization. Every Socialist party organization. Every Socialist party organization. Every Socialist policy.

THURSDAY.

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#### THE CZAR'S PRISON IN NEW YORK.

If it is possible so to strain the terms of the extradition treaty and the principles and practice of law as to get a pretext for sending Jan Janoff Pouren back into the clutches of the bloody Autocracy of Russia, it is evident that the United States officials purpose to do it.

It is now fourteen months since this poor man was shut up in the Tombs at the behest of the Czar's agents in America. Had he been a rich financier accused of misappropriating trust funds or of forging accounts and perjuring himself in order to conceal his previous record of bribery and embezzlement-in a word, had he been like a long list of our insurance magnates, bankers and brokers, and franchise lords-he would have been released on bail or in custody of his attorney, would have had the benefit of every favorable ruling that the judge could make, and would have had his case pushed rapidly to a conclusion or indefinitely postponed, just as he and his attorneys might think best for his interest.

But Pouren is not a capitalist or a criminal. He is a workingman who fought bravely for the freedom of his native land; who was pursued by the tyrant's vengeance when the people's revolt had been drowned in blood; who fled to this country, believing that the land of John Hancock and Samuel Adams and Patrick Henry, the land which had sheltered Garibaldi and Carl Schurz and John Boyle O'Reilly, would not fail to give him a place of refuge; and who, once arrived here, sought out a chance to earn his bread by useful labor and was toiling hard for meager wages at the time when American. officers, acting under the Czar's commands, seized him and dragged him off to jail.

Because he is a workingman and not a capitalist, and because he is a champion of liberty and not a criminal-those are the reasons why he is denied the commonest rights of the accused instead of

being granted favor and courtesy. From the beginning, he and his attorneys have demanded a speedy termination of his case. They have not sought to evade a full presentation of the facts, except in so far as it might involve pointing out to the Russian Government the identity and the present hiding place of other fighters for freedom whom the Hangman's spies seek to apprehend and put to the torture. They have done all in their power to hasten the adjudication of the case under the terms of the law and the treaty. But the Russian agents have from the beginning played for delay, and from the beginning the Commissioners have TO THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES: given rulings favorable to the Czar. Postponement after postponement has been granted at the Autocrat's request, each postponement meaning more weeks or months of imprisonment for the unhappy victim. And now Commissioner Hitchcock has made another ruling for the Czar, still further extending the term of Pouren's detention and permitting the Russian agents to introduce "evidence" which is not even offered in accordance with the laws of Russia, to say nothing of American law-"evidence" which consists of documents drawn up by unsworn and irresponsible subordinate officers of the Russian police, alleging that certain petty local officials and other persons have made unsworn statements before them accusing Pouren of crime, some of these "witnesses" thus introduced at second or third hand being admittedly illiterate persons who cannot know whether the documents contain a truthful transcript of their statements or not. and others being persons who form the lowest grade of the Russian spy system, whose business is to help in securing convictions by whatever means, and who are hopeful of reward or fearful of punishment from their superiors, according as their "evidence" does or does of the accused are absent. The documentary proof submitted by the not contribute to swell the list of political executions which the Czar Russian Government need

In the United States such evidence as this would not be admitted to determine the question whether a dog should be held dangerous and shot. Even in Russia it is not recognized as legally competent But in the United States, acting under Autocratic influence, it is admitted by Commissioner Hitchcock to determine whether a fighter for Russian freedom shall be permitted to live a peaceful and useful life in America or shall be handed over to the mercies of a government whose own Parliament has convicted it of corruption, oppression, violation of all its own laws, and of the systematic torturing of prisoners and witnesses in order to extort "confessions." It is, for instance, a part of the official record of the Russian Duma-a record which is before the Commissioner to-day and has been before him for months-that Pouren's own daughter, a little girl of ten, was heaten and tortured by the police in Riga to compel her to tell where her father was hiding.

There are two aims in the Russian Government's persistence in this case. The Autocracy hopes to get Pouren back and make of his fate a horrible warning to all others who may dare to dream of liberty. If it cannot do that, it hopes, at any rate, to keep him in an American prison as long as possible, perhaps to die or go mad with anxiety and fear in his cell, as has happened to many a prisoner under similar circumstances. And in either case, it counts, it will have gained so much in its effort to extend its power over all countries of the earth and make it impossible for a champion of Russian freedom to find anywhere a safe asylum from its vengeance.

President Taft and the Congress should hear the voice of the American people, and especially of the American working people, against this outrage.. It is not enough that the Socialist press keeps up the fight. The labor-union papers should take it up more vigor-ously than lost of them yet have. And the mass of sympathizers should bombard the old-party dailies and weeklies with brief and courteous but plain-spoken letters calling on them to speak out for the maintenance of the right of asylum. The petition for the abrogaof thousands but millions of signers, and as soon as possible. Central



TRYING TO ELEVATE THE POOR.

### PETITION.

The proceedings under the Extradition Treaty with Russia gainst Christian Rudowitz and Jan Janoff Pouren have amply demonstrated that this treaty endangers, if it does not entirely destroy, the safety of political refugees from the Czar's dominions.

Both these cases have revealed an embarrassing conflict of two

ndards of justice: Russian and American.

Contrary to the theory and practice of American jurisprudence, the accused were, in fact, compelled to furnish proof of their in-

Under the extradition law, no provision is made for bail; in consequence, Jan Janoff Pouren has been imprisoned for more than a r, pending the decision of his case.

In extradition cases the issue of fact is not submitted to the verdict of a jury. It is decided by an inferior federal official, sometimes lay magistrate, who may not even be learned in the law.

Russia may base her demands upon documentary proof obtained in a preliminary examination, in which all safeguards of the rights such evidence would be incompetent in any criminal proceeding originating in our own territory.

The defense, on the other hand, must rely upon witnesses, who are compelled on cross-examination to answer questions that cannot honorably be answered, because to do so would mean to betray their comrades who are still within the reach of the Czar's police.

Thus the time-honored right of political asylum is reduced to a

In view of the foregoing, the undersigned petition the United States Senate to cause due notice of termination of the convention for the extradition of criminals, made in 1893, to be given to the Imperial Government of Russia.

Cut this out at the dotted line above, paste it at the top of a sheet of paper, sign it with your name, street number, and city; get as many others as you can to sign it, and then send it without delay to the Pouren Defense Conference, 99 Nassau street, Room 719, New York City.

of every sort should adopt resolutions indorsing the petition and sec that their secretaries transmit certified copies of the resolution and the petition to the President and to the Senators from their respec

It is necessary, not only to save Pouren from extradition, but to save all present or future refugees from such persecution as Poure: has already endured-and, in so doing, to save the United States from the shame of becoming an appanage to the Romanoffs' blood-

The Sixtieth Congress enacted 287 general laws, besides two or three thousand special pension acts, and made appropriations aggregating \$2,056,941,203.06. But not one cent did it appropriate and not one act did it pass for the relief of the millions of workingmen in all parts of the country who, during the last seventeen months of the life of the Sixtieth Congress, were vainly begging for a chance to work tion of the extradition treaty with Russia should have not only tens and were being driven to lestitution and desperation by the industrial crisis into which, under the rule of that Congress and President labor bodies, local and national trade unions, and labor organizations Roosevelt, capitalism had plunged the country.

#### MORGAN'S MOTTO.

If at first you don't succeed, If at first you don't succeed.

Try again you must.

That's the only way, they say,
To organize a Trust.

First you get the little men,
Then gobble up the bigger.

And when you get the option cinched
Why, then, you pull the trigger.

—Thrice-a-Week World.

CONGRESSIONAL PURITY.

The 'poor, dear Congressmen hav been shocked. The report of Roose velt's "homes commission" is de nounced as "obscene." We do no doubt but what it is rather unpless ant. It deals with the condition under which the working class as compelled to live, and it is rathe hard to discuss those conditions an keep within social conventions. We have found it hard ourselves some times to tell the truth about capital ism without endangering the postaprivileges of the Dally Socialist.

Of course, there is something rathe

Of course, there is something rather amusing about Congress acting the part of a dear maiden lady whose modesty has been shocked. If one-half the truth were told about the members of that honorable body there is no doubt that the result would be unmailable. The polygamous or polyandrous, or both combined, methods of life of the members of Congress are so notorious that the mere suggestion that secret service men had been gathering information on this subject caused something like a panic.

lke a panic.

Some of the most notorious resorts a Washington (and few cities have u ything worse to show in this time) depend almost exclusively upon Concressional patronage, and this fact is matter of common talk in the capi-

of city.

Yet this is the Congress that precrids to be shocked when it reads of
the conditions under which it comthe the workers and their families
to live.—Chicago Daily Socialist.

#### REALISM.

To say that realism is coarse and vulgar is to declare against nature and her works, and to assert that the man she made may dream of things higher and grander than nature could unfold. The eye of the great sculptor reveals to him the lines that make the most perfect human form and he most perfect human form and he uniod. The eye of the great scuiptor reveals to him the lines that make the most perfect human form, and he chisels out the marble block until it resembles this image so completely that it almost seems to live. Nature, through ages of experiment and development, has made this almost saultless form. It is perfect because very part is best fited for the separate work it has to do. The artist knows that he could not improve a single organ if he would, for all the est of nature must be adjusted to the change. He has the skill to reproduce this shape in lasting stone, and the human brain could not conceive a form more beautiful and fair. Here is a perfect image of the highest work that countless centuries of nature's toll has made, and yet some would seek to beautify and sanctify this work by dressing it in the gart that countiering fashion and characteristics. this work by dressing it in the gar that shifting fashion and changing fancy makes for man.—Clarence S Darrow.

THE ARTISTIC TEMPERAMENT.

Teacher—Why, Willie, what are ou drawing?
Willie—I'm drawing a picture.

-I'm drawing a picture o God.
Teacher—But, Willie, you mustn't
do that; nobody knows how God

Well, they will when I ge

### CONSIDER THE WOMEN.

### By FRANKLIN H. WENTWORTH.

In Chicago there is an organized problem with which ody called the Teachers' Federation, union will soon be comamilies of the middle class. A year these women and keep them or two ago the teachers were threat- the business or submit to lower ened with a reduction of their pay. because of their competition. The politicians declared that the relief no other alternative. duced revenue of the city demanded

who proved that the reason the city of Labor, called the Comm was short of funds was that the great Artists' Union. Its members are corporations of Chicago were not paying taxes. They were not even ased for them. The teachers, when the newspapers took no notice of their cal courts and forced a recognition of the facts; and the Board of Assessors was ordered to do its duty. It coolly ignored the order because it had not been appointed to do its duty, and it knew it had the big corporations to support it in its official insolence. The teachers then appealed to the Su-preme Court of the state to make the Assessors do what they were paid to not by the corporations, but by the people. After a long delay the Supreme Court issued the writ and the they did nothing. It was only when they did nothing. It was only when firms announced a cut in wages; they were threatened by arrest and the Commercial Artists struck. To confinement for contempt of the court's order that they finally made to compromise, but the lower

ssment the corporations refused to tion must be reckoned with They secured an injunction from the Federal Court, taking the matter out of the state courts altogether, and putting it where the ask her to assist them, and she

uid that the teachers were nice girls call a meeting of the other with considerable push and energy.

among the organized clubs and socie-ties of Illinois to find some one which vould help them to get justice. They appealed for assistance to every body from the Bar Association to the Ken- less of any thought of renel Club, and met from them every one a cold handshake or a stony stare. The women had no vote; and the politicians looked at them and

The teachers then began dimly to see that the men whom they had ooked upon as good and worthy cititens and supporters of the law were really not good citizens at all; that they knew that the laws were being not a hand to stay them. The teachbegan to see that the law was of no use to the Teachers' Federation no use to the Teachers' Federation because the rich men owned the men who administered the law. Their own case proved as elear as day that the law was simply a bulwark behind which the rich do violence to the poor, a thing of their own erection; a barrier of judges behind which they take refuge with the plunder which they fich from those who toll. The among them began to see that the creachers saw that although the rich eachers saw that although the rich were very anxious that the poor should respect the law, the rich themselves nudged each other and laughed

So, finally, after they had exhausted every middle class resource and had met with naught but indifference, the teachers turned at last to their true esousce, the working class. It was the Chicago Federation of Labor that took an interest in their welfare and the justice of their cause; and the mist the great struggling, suffice teachers joined it in a body as one of world of the disinherited to w the federated unions.

No such luminous lesson in class

The teachers found at last that they were not middle class favorites enjoying privileged professions, but that they were girls of the working positions they held-it was only jobs They found when they attempted to better their condition that the capitalist class to which heretofore their sympathies had been attached cared nothing at all about them and cared less about education—the less edu-

It was the working class that cared about education, and the working class alone which would vote and work for the justice of the teachers

I do not mean to say that there were no teachers in the organization who protested against joining the Federation of Labor. some of them who still enjoyed having poverty or the one hand and the luxury of the capitalist mind on the other, resigned from the organization rather than identify themselves with the team-sters and street car drivers of Chicago. But to their everlasting credit be it said that the majority body of and already are demonstrating the purifying influence of women by vigorously putting upon the defensive every unprincipled labor leader in the Thus we see that a single swee

of economic determinism converted two thousand women to class con-sciousness and the ballot, where century of exhortation might hav made no impression. But as we see economic necessit

bringing women to ask for the aid of working class men, so do we also see these very men forced to appeal for aid to working women. The entrance of woman into every trade and made occupation for which she is not physically disquelified has introduced a paper.

In Chicago there is a labor The teachers hired an attorney ization, affiliated with the Fee ployed by firms who pr and pamphlet illustrations and vertising matter of an illu kind. They have found that livelihood has been gradually steadily encroached upon by young women who are studyi poor girl students of the middle who eke out their living and to at the institute by doing work in hours for the Illustrating firm cut rates.

Thus the Commercial Artists seen their bread taken away f them by these girls in ever incr

ing proportion.
At last, encouraged by this di grating influence, the was skilled labor, and the l the wage scale forced the artists And when they finally made the as- the conviction that the woman

As to one having access to art cles in Chicago, the officers of union came to a Noman I know teachers could not follow, in the dertook to see what she could hands of the corporations' friends.

She prevailed upon a few of the l ands of the corporations' friends. She prevailed upon a few of the la The attorneys for the corporations ing women engaged in the work thus a number of meetings were out that they did not know very much. fected, at which she labor Wiser, perhaps, but not yet discour fearnestly to perfect an organisa-aged, the teachers then started out But they were not ready to organisa-They knew nothing about organitions, nor did they comprehend uses of them. They knew nothing organized labor, nothing of its tr and its sufferings; they were as g toward other lives as if they born last night.

They were timid and afraid even rise in their seats and address cother. A more hopeless task their organization never confront mortal woman.

It was through their woman's sy pathles that my friend finally ga their attention. She told of the m struggling for justice and a livi wage against an encroaching comme cialism, fearing for their families a their future; and how er among them began to see that the ci rate work they were doing was bo eventually to cripple their own tures by lowering permanently price that ever would be paid for w

It was like a revelation from a tant planet; their narrow middle minds had never before ventured far into the realm of thought: warmed by their sympathies if ideas slowly awakened and they gan to see dimly and as through world of the disinherited to w they owed a sister's obligation. No such luminous lesson they came vaguely consciousness had ever before been that they were individuals of a day in Chicago, the woman's Comm cial Artists' Union is weakly str gling upward toward the light.

Thus; as we see the women ter appealing to the working men. we see the men artists appealing to a working women; and gradually out the ebb and flow of these forces evolve a woman who shall stand able factor in the coming social pass her contemptuously own economic salvation is too so depend upon her industrial and p ical intelligence. Her narrowness prejudice will pull him down and terly defeat him if he does not every energy to fit her forcefully sconomic independence she will r into ribbons every cord that to men will regard her with new and ing eyes and the politician will cris plexion and for the first time human history the nations of world will build con in their paragraphs on human li will not weakly lie in the face of h the members of the human race

#### LETTERS TO THE EDIT

BLOCH'S WORK APPRECIA

Editor of The Call:

In the enlistment of Herman as art critic for The Call you made a real acculation. His adds greatly to the interest of