# FRANCHISE CRIMES



A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

ROADS WRECKED SO P

Vol. 2-No. 25

The Weather! Rain or Snow,

FRIDAY,

NEW YORK

JANUARY 29, 1909.

Price One Cent

# BROTHER TO ELECTRIC CHAIR

Regained Consciousness She Looked at Theodore Truction Trust Will Do Another Stock Adams and Said: "Give Me My Money" Then Collapsed.

### BULLETIN.

MATTEAWAN, N. Y., Jan. 29.—Adams has confessed the murder of John Kliff and the assault on his wife at Hopewell. He is a brother of Mrs. Kliff.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 29.—
On the strength of one short sentence uttered by Mrs. John Kliff when she regained consciousness shortly after midnight. Theodore Adams, her brother, has been held on a charge of murder in the first degree. It is benefits the first degree. It is benefits the property of the sentence of murder in the first degree. It is believed by District Attorney Mack and Chief of Police McCabe that Adams was one of the men who, on last Sunday morning, entered the Kliff home, at 'Hopewell Junction, killed John Kliff, and after beating his wife into unconsciousness, made away with \$800 which Kliff was known to have in the house.

Word was sent to the District Attorney from Vassar Hospital last night that the woman showed signs of returning consciousness, and he at once hurried to the hospital with Adams

## SHOOTS AT WIFE CUBA STARTS 1 THEN KILLS SELF

## Conrade Danielson, Rich Porto Once More the Island Will Be Ruled Rican, Wields Revolver---Wife Escapes Unhurt.

Conrade Danielson, a wealthy Porto Rican, early to-day attempted to shoot his wife in their apartments in the Hotel Cariton, No. 23 West 54th street, but his pistol missed fire and she fied. Then he turned the revolver upon himself, inflicting a wound in his head. He is in a dying condition in Roosevelt Hospital.

The tragedy was the sequel to a

woman in a night dress appeared on the steps.

Said Husband Tried to Kill Her.

"My husband tried to shoot me." she screamed. "Then he killed himself. He is lying dead in his room upstairs." The policeman tried to enter the hotel but A. B. McClellar. manager, barred his way. It was only when Brynes threatened to arrest him that McClellar gays way.

rynes threatened to arrest that to teclellan gave way.

McClellan then led the policeman ad the shricking woman to a room in the third floor, where, through an open door, they saw Danielson lying on the face with a revolver in his right mand a builet wound in his right temple.

The man was unconscious and

The man was unconscious and so ar death that the Roosevelt Hospital abulance rushed him to the operation of the control of the

## Couple Figured in Courts.

The tragedy is the more conspicu-bus from the fact that this same hus-and and wife have been appearing in the courts of the city very frequently within the last two mouths.

Last December 7. Mrs. Danielson was summoned before the West Side Court, charged by Miss Claude Lee-mith with having entered her apart-ent and destroyed \$500 worth of her iothing with the aid of a dagger, a air of shears and her strong hands was alleged that this act was due 6 Mrs. Danielson's jealously of her usband.

Previously, Miss Virginia Marshall had brought suit against Mrs. Daniclion for attacking her on Broadway and tearing up her newest street gown, which affair she said was caused by the same wifely jealousy which brought about the trouble with Miss smith.

lith.
Danielson, the husband, is said to on prosperous plantations and man-actories in Porto Rico, where he as born. He has been known on

Broadway for some months.

He is also Porto Rican manager for the United States Express.

Until six months ago, the Danielsons resided in an apartment house in West 54th street, and one one occasion Mrs. Danielson reported that she leen robbed of several thousand sice, was acquitted of the charge in deliars in jewelry. They have one of the Court of Special Sessions this week.

by Its Native People.

HAVANA, Jan. 29 .- After more than two years in the dry dock of American intervention the Cuban ship of state, overhauled and repaired of was relaunched at noon yesterday when General Jose Miguel Gemez took Republic on a balcony of the palace.

While the guns of Cabanas fortress arcoss the bay and those of the battlerelated to the husband's jealousy.

Policeman Martin Hyrnes was standing on the corner of Broadway and the street early to-day when he heard a shot from the Carlton, and a moment later a woman shricking "Helpt" and "Murder!"

As Byrnes ray to the Carlton a facility of May for Cuba, but the facility of May for Cuba.

frenzied, delirious happiness of May 20, 1902, the original independence day, was not equalled. The populace failed to gather in very great numbers anywhere. The whole city was gayly decorated. Many of the quaint narrow streets were transformed into tunnels by the blue and white bunting, while here and there the red and yellow Spain, with a spattering of the Ar-ican colors, could be seen.

## "BURN CONSTITUTION" SHOUTS SENATOR

Juggling Stunt tu Near

The properties of the Metropolitan EXCHANGE INQUIRY SEVEN DEAD foreclosure within a few weeks, under an opinion just handed down by Judge an opinion just handed down by Judge Lacombe, in the United States Circuit Court. In the foreclosure suit of the Guaranty Trust Company trustee under a \$12.500,000 mortgage, Judge Lacombe said the testimony showed the rallway company not only has defaulted in the interest, but that the principal also is due. He gave to Adrian H. Joline and Douglas Robinson, federal receivers for the Metropolitan, twenty days in which to pay the principal and interest of the Guaranty Trust Company's claim. Unless they do so the property will

Guaranty Trust Company's claim. Unless they do so the property will be sold to the highest bidder.

There is no likelihood the receiver, will do anything toward making payment, and the ultimate effect of the Court's order will be that the railway system will be sold and will be bough.

## AGAINST UNION PRINTERS

Congress Permits Contracting of Work on Government Census.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- After a ong and heated debate the House yesterday agreed by a vote of 127 to 116

The unions received a bitter excoriation from Mr. Hepburn, who de-clared himself strongly opposed to the House allowing itself being dictated to by 2.000.000 men who use their or-

# COULD SCOOP UP

Hughes Commission to Tackle Stock Exchange Saturday.

The commission appointed by Govrnor Hughes to investigate the methods of Wall Street will begin its inquiry into the New York Stock Ex-

change on Saturday.

It has already submitted a number of questions to the authorities of the exchange concerning the details of speculation, the Governor's method of disciplining members and similar matters to which categorical answers will ters to which categorical answers will of these answers the commission will make its inquiry.

# THEATER MANAGERS

New York "Press" Loses Advertising Through Fight with Ham-

# WITHDRAW PATRONAGE

merstein.

personal encounter last Saturday night between two "Press" reporters and Oscar Hammerstein in font of the Knickerbocker Hotel, in which the impressario asserts that he was knocked down and beaten. The fracas was the result of a letter written by Hammerstein to the editor of the "Press" reflecting on the two news-"Press" reflecting on the two news-

## DENOUNCE PACT WITH RUSSIAN BUTCHER

## Socialists Voice Opposition to Despotism in Russia, Mexico and the United States.

ment to obtain the extradition of Manuel Sarabia, Ricardo Magon, An-tonio Vilarreal and Librado Rivera, whose only crimes consist in having been engaged in a peaceful agitation in behalf of their wretched and suf-fering countrymen. Forced into exile

Historic Cooper Union was packed to the doors last night by thousands of determined, as well as enthusiastic, men and women, who were assembled under the auspices of Local New York, of the Socialist party, to listen to an exposition of the merits of the cases of the Russian and Mexican political refugees, whom their respective governments are trying to have

GUTHRIE. Okla., Jan. 29—Senator
Blair in the Senate here to-day moved that the body burn the constitution and dopted by the State. of Oklahoma. His words created a sensation and the words created a sensation and the words of the State of Oklahoma. His words created a sensation and the words of the State of Oklahoma. His words created a sensation and the words of the State of Oklahoma. His words created a sensation and the words of the State of Oklahoma. His words created a sensation and the words of the State of Oklahoma. His words created as sensation and the words of the State of Oklahoma. His words created as sensation and the words of the State of Oklahoma. His words created as chairman of the State of Oklahoma. His words created as chairman of the State of Oklahoma. Able speeches were made by Morris form new counties.

FREE, AT LAST

Christian Rudowitz Released from Jail and Given Ovation.

Chief of the State of Oklahoma. His words words of the State of Oklahoma. His words words and the state of the State of Oklahoma. His words words with the state of the State of Oklahoma. His words words with the boyeout of the State of Oklahoma. Able speeches were made by Morris Hilliputt. Joshua Wanhope. Alsernon Lee and James G. Kanely, who acted as chairman. Mr. Kanely was introduced by Thomas Crimmins.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolutions on Extradition.

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Resolutions on Extradition.

The following resolution were unanimously adopted to show the their ruthers were against pollitica

(Continued on page 3.)

# IN MINE FIRE

Sutro Tunnel in the Comstock Mine at Virginia City, Nev., a Roaring Furnace.

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev., Jan. 29, Every available man in Virginia City is engaged in fighting a fire that has raged in the Sutro Tunnel for more than thirty hours, causing the loss of returned to-morrow. On the basis at least seven lives and threatening to entail the loss of millions in the Comstock mines. Unless the fire can be checked, the mines will be flooded, which will cause a complete shut down for months.

The Sutro Tunnel, constructed by the late Adolph Sutro, once Mayor of San Francisco, with its laterals, is Back numbers can be had at the rate of 2 cents each. twelve miles in length, serving as a drain for the various workings in the Comstock mines.

. Start of the Fire.

terday agreed by a vote of 127 to 116 to the Senate amendment to the Census bill permitting the Director of the Census to have the printing done at private shops if he finds that will be cheaper than at the Government printing establishment. As it is asserted that open shops are certain to underbid union shops for this work, the House's vote is construed as a serious blow at trades unions. The work involved is estimated at nearly \$1.000,000. the Savage and South laterals, four on the flames, and the fire was stopped in the shaft.

Men from the mouth of the tunnel worked into the combination junction and fought the flames back to the westward, while men from the Consolidated Virginia mine fought the fire out of the north lateral and bulkhead the flames had burned away the bulkheads and destroyed the water pipes in this lateral and the main tunnel.

Overcome by Gas.

The fire jumped 300 feet into the Ward, or south lateral. The Ward Mine brought all of its men from the lower workings up to the 1,600-foot level, where a fight was started to had thus forced. back the flames down to a junction with the main tunnel, 800 feet away whole crew who were at this work, and the men were rescued only by the heroic efforts of their companions, who improvised diving suits from rubber cloth and used dentists gas bags filled with air, which they breathed as they went into the gas. Seven are expected to die

City Turns Out.

When the news of the fire was spread all the mine superintendents, all the miners and all men in Virginia City who were available went to the mines and the tunnel mouth to

the mines and the tunnel mouth to heip in the fight.

East of the combination junction the tracks and timbering have been forn out to remove food for the flames should the fire back up.

The tunnel is a fruge bore, but it is now so nearly blocked that only tiny treams are flowing out. If the walls of the tunnel continue to cave in all.

# LEADING FEATURES OF

The Evening Call to-morrow, Saturday, will contain an unusual ne of interesting features, among them being: "TRACTION LOOT AND LOST

TRANSFERS." Continuation of expose of the Traction Trust. "THE VANDERBILT'S RECORD. chapter of Gustavus Myers' "History

of Great American Fortunes.' "TALKS WITH THE GIRL WHO WORKS." The first of a serie articles by Gertrude Barnum "WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT." Edi ed by Rose Pastor Stokes

"BOYS AND GIRLS DEPART-MENT," Edited by Bertha Mailly.
"PEG WOFFINGTON." Char Charl Reade's great romance continued. Special articles by Robert Hunter and other noted writers

Order The Evening Call from your newsdealer. Insist that he bandle it. Get your friends to read The Evening

Third Avenue Road Lost \$1,000 a Day After Metropolitan Lease---How a Lease Covers Up Rotten Stock Juggling---Public Service Commission Ignores Real Reason for Double Fares.

## By CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL

"Soldiers of the Common Good," "Where Did You Get It, Gentle men?" "The Greatest Trust in the World," etc.

This series began in The Evening Call of Wednesday, January 20, 1909.

It seems reasonably certain that all this time the men on the The fire started at the juncture of inside were quite well aware the only result of these methods would be bankruptcy, and that knowing these facts they continued to pe dividends never earned and thus keep up artificially the price of stock and assist the manipulations.

In other words, the concern was already sinking, and they knew very well that it was sinking. They had loaded upon it more than it could bear. But they continued to deceive the public, and particularly Wall Street, as to the real condition of affairs.

For instance, in 1898, the management of the Metropolitan decided to increase the annual dividend rate on Metropolitan sto from 5 per cent, to 7 per cent. "It is now quite apparent," says the book I am quoting, "that even at that time the 5 per cent. dividends lateral where it had a good start, but were not carned, but were being paid out of the vital resources of the concern, and this fact must have been familiar to the men on the inside. Nevertheless, they announced a dividend of 7 per cent. At this, of course, the price of Metropolitan stock sailed upward until it reached 269. At this point the men on the inside released a large part of their holdings, and reaped their great profits on the rise they

"It seems to me that these records do not contain anything mo Gas, flames and smoke overcame the extraordinary than the forced advance of 269 of the stock of a practically bankrupt institution, nor have I ever heard of a hardihood more colossal than that of the men that put it up, knowing full well the real nature of the securities they were juggling, and knowing, also, that they themselves were responsible for the practical ruin of the enterprise. ा अस्ति विकास से कार्

## Making the Third Avenue Lease Possible.

"The whole thing was utterly impossible; any inspection of the existing conditions would have shown that it was impossible. The lease of the Third Avenue line alone was made on terms that would have bankrupted a road far more profitable. The Third Avenue had been a safely managed and solid concern. From the time of its lease of the tunnel continue to cave in all to the Metropolitan IT BEGAN TO LOSE MORE THAN \$1,000 A DAY. The dividends guaranteed on the Third Avenue stock when the lease was made were beyond the earning capacity of the road, and every person that knew anything about the street railroad business TO-MORROW'S EVENING CALL must from the start have known this also.

"Why, then, was such a lease made?

"It was made because the insiders had depressed the price of Third Avenue stock to 45 or thereabouts, at which price they had bought heavily until they secured control. With control, they made this impossible lease. With the news of the lease uprose the price of Third Avenue, as well as the price of all the Metropolitan stock. A new and important AND FROM THESE ADVANCES WERE MADE MILLIONS OF PROFITS FOR THE INSIDERS.

"Since the lease the floating indebtedness of the Third Avenue Railroad has been enormously increased: the road has issued \$1,043,00 000 of new bonds, and it has lost from its operations about \$1,000,000 a year. It has borne, meantime, the burden of \$8,000,000 of guaranteed dividends, which, according to the terms of the lease, were to be increased with succeeding years. From conditions like these what in the world could come upon that property but a smash? THUS AN AND ALL THE NEWS OF THE ENTERPRISE ONCE EXCEPTIONALLY SOLID AND PROF-ITABLE HAS BECOME A PIECE OF FINANCIAL WRECK-

(Continued on page 4.)

tors to Library Militor, THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL, P. O. Box, 1694, N. Y. City.
This Coupon Good for One Vote Only.
For particulars about Contest, see page 5.

USE THIS COUPON TO HAND IN YOUR VOTE.

Trade Union, Labor Organization, Social Club, Singing Society, Socialist Party Local, Fraternial Organization, Lodge, Athletic Club, etc.,

The organizations receiving the largest number of votes will get the

Murray Hill Socialist Club, ..... Westchester Soc. Party
Stereotypers' Union No. 1.
Carpenters' Union No. 476
Paterson Young Soc. League
3d and 10th A. D., Soc. Party.
N. Y. Propaganda League, I. W.
W.

W. S. & D. B. Fund 24, Plariem. 760 Cigarmakers Union No. 144. 670 Harrison Lodge No. 156, Int. Ass'n Machinists
Newspaper & Mail Deliverers'
Union No. 9463
Electrotypers' Union No. 1
Theatrical Union No. 1
Boc. Youths of Russia
Engravers' Union No. 1
Com. Tel. Union No. 16
Yorkville Damenchor
Bricklayers' Union No. 11
Carpenters' Union No. 309

TRUE FELLOWSHIP

work well in the world. In a free

society we should know that work

qualifies us for fellowship, regardless

of the kind of work, if it be worthy,

and we do it well. But unfortunately

we live in a society with class dis-

the resourceless lives of the idle rich.

who find nothing to satisfy their poor

dwarfed natures. In these days of

free publicity they are commonly

paraded before the world, and we see

their poor naked souls shriveling up.

Physical Wants.

tention, that we must subdue appe-

About Training of Children.

The training of the children in dancing, even more than any other

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

READ SOCIALIST BOOKS
, see described in our new free
jestion of the Hour." All pa

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Plumbers' Union No. 498
The House Association
Workmens' Education Ass'n
Stevenson Literary Society
Gottscheer Socialisten Club
Harlem Socialist Club
N. Y. Turn Verein
Pattern Makers' Union
Wood Sorters' Union, Phila
Com. Telegraphers of America,
Local Union No. 66
North Side Rep. Club
Federal Rep. Club
Br. 299, Workmen's Circle
Young Men's Socialist Circle,
Brooklyn

Young Men's Socialist Circle, Brooklyn St Vincent A. C. Thos. Jefferson Ass'n. Boston.

St. Vincent A. C.
Thos, Jefferson Ass'n, Boston.
Waiters' and Cooks' Alliance No.
575, Bayonne
Hungarian American Athletic
Club
Labor News Co.
Mozerer Prog., Br. 64 W. C.

form of exercise or class recreation, is one of the obligations of the public school, so important is it that young people should be taught to dance. Though not exactly in the religious sense, it may be called a means of grace. These contributions to our physical nature are always, of course, in danger of being on the verge of misuse. But that does not make them unworthy any more than the body itself is unworthy, any more than the functions of vision or hearing are unworthy because they are sometimes misused. NOW IMPOSSIBLE

Eachlin Enumerates Barriers That

Trevent Realization of the Brotherhood of Man.

Professor Charles Zueblin gave the fourth of his series of lectures on "The Common Life," at Berkeley Theater, resterday, before a well-filled house, ander the auspices of the Lesgue of Political Education.

The subject was "Fellowship," and he dwelt on the different phases in the prasent social and economic system that hinder the realization of a common fellowship, and that form the barriers between man and man. He said, in part:

"In trying to find a basis of universal fellowship, but the work, before more than the world, has been playing at the said, in part:

"In trying to find a basis of universal fellowship, but the work wed in the world, but the world, basis for fellowship, but the money that we had the thorn the barriers between man and man. He said, in part:

"In trying to find a basis of universal fellowship, but the work wed in the world, that the work wed in the world, that qualifies us for fallowship, not the money that we have. Every human being ought to do his work well in the world, that to do his work well in the world, that to do his work well in the world. In a free society we should know that to do his work well in the world. In a free society we should know, the society of the form and the form the propagation of the point were some than the world, that qualifies us for fallowship, not the money that we have. Every human being ought to do his work well in the two the contributions to our man being ought to do his work well in the world, that the world. The subject was a free of the point were after dinner the basis for fellowship, but the world, that qualifies us for fallowship, not the money that we have. Every human being ought to do his work well in the world. In a free society we should know, the subject of the point were some than the point of the point was a subject of

. Race Prejudice.

. "Perhaps in our day the most serious of our prejudices, of which we need to relieve ourselves, is that in regard to race. To some people it seems tinctions. We see paraded before us as though race antagonisms were instinctive and natural. The best way to relieve ourselves of this prejudice intellectually is to discover that the race to which we feel an antipathy is not the race to which some other people feel antipathy. If you go out to the Pacific coast you will find that the ordinary workingman there has the same attitude toward the Chinaman that the that the body was not worthy of at-

that the body was not worthy of attention, that we must subdue appetitle. Obviously it is equally true today that we must subdue intemperance. But we cannot despise the body, even though we have sometimes magnified it unduly in importance, until we have almost elevated the care of it into a geligion.

Eating is not a pretty function at best, yet we make it the basis of some of our most desirable fellowship. We must remember that in gathering about a table at a dollar dinner, we each pay the same price, and that puts us on a level. Neither can we forget that the breaking of otead together is one of the most beautifus of the sacraments of the great-roligion that has dominated our civilization. But instead of satisfying ourselves normally, and all having good sound healthy bodies by the application of the principles of modern science, we suffer through carelessness or indusence, and all the bill boards bear witness to it, by inviting us to have all kinds of aliments for which they have some kind of remedy at and.

About Training of Children.

WHAT THE CROWS THINK.

A prediction that the rest of the winter will be mild and that spring will be early from H. B. Straut, of Phillipsburg, N. J. The early part of last week," he writes, "I saw a very large flock of crows flying toward the north, and in my early days there was a saying that if such was the case about this time in the winter it was an indication that the remainder of the winter would be mild, and, I think, an early spring. This saying is at least seventy years old."

## GOMPERS AFFIRMS **BOYCOTT STAND**

They Can Take Their Pound of Flesh, but There Is No Yellow Streak in It."

"The right to boycott is inherent in every man and we are going to stand by it," declared Samuel Gompers. president of the American Federation of Labor, in a lecture on "Trade Unions and Social Progress" under the auspices of the Ethical Social League at the East Side Parish House, 9 second avenue, last night

"I don't like to boycott,' he continued, "and whatever you may think as to my provocations I will say there is no person, in the world against whom I bear ill will. But there are some persons I will not trade with. And when I get one or more men to take the same position it is called a boycott. Our revolutionary fathers boycott. Our revolutionary fathers boycotted. They would not buy the Englishmen's tea and would not buy from any person who did. That was a real secondary boycott. From the time of Adam and Eve the boycott by another name has been a universal weapon of mankind, and for a court to throw itself into a spasm because the word is not euphonious is incomprehensible to a rational person.

Right to Patronage

"Men say they don't like the sign on the United Cigar Stores and won't buy there. That is all right, but the principle applies as well to the cigar store as it does to a Buck stove or a range. (Cheera.) You have a right to give patronage or to withhold it; to restore, or to transfer it.

"I hold as a legal fight, as a fundamental right, the right to bestow or withhold patronage; in other words, to boycott. The question of the boycott of one company or another company shrinks into insignificance, however, when compared to the import-

"If you publish or write anything that is libelous or seditions you can be brought into court and have your guilt or innocence passed upon by a jury of your peers, and you are presumed to be innocent until you are found guilty. In contempt proceedings for an alleged violation of an injunction you are presumed to be guilty, and must show cause why you should not be sent to jail.

show cause why you should not be sent to jail.

"If, with John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, I can contribute a little omething toward maintaking the standard of American manhood—well. I can only say that better men than we are have gone to jail, and I will also say that there are others who will follow us there. I have said that if they take their pound of feeh they will find there is no yellow streak in it."

Speaking a should not be sent to jail.

Speaking the pound of the should not be sent to jail.

Speaking the pound of feeh they are the pound of feeh they will find there is no yellow streak in the Frank the pound of the pound of

is not 'the man with the hoe;' he looks you in the face and demands equality of opportunity. I assert the right to insist on an orderly development of unionism in the United States. "Combinations go on in capital; hey are only prevented in labor; you on't break into a trust with an axe; he union is open to all. We shall cirace no step, abandon no right, hatever the power that tries to fore us down."

2.000 MEN ARE LAID OFF.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 29.—The new L. C. Candee Rubber Company.

PASSIVE.

PASSIVE.

"What's your husband's attitude or the liquor question?"

the hard times. The company is a branch of the United States Rubber "Recumbent. Lies every time he gets home from a spree."

# EMPLOYERS' RANKS

Special to The Call. DANBURY, Conn., Jan. 29 .- The "Norwalk Hour." of South Norwalk,

yesterday printed at considerable ength, a story of expected breaks in the ranks of the hat manufacturers of the Connecticut hat district. This opinion is held by many well informed people here, as well as by the strikers people nere, as well as by the strikers.

The action of the Business Men's
Association in urging the Governor to
bring about a conference of the executives of Connecticut, New York, New
Jersey, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, for the purpose of using their influence to effect a settlement of the
strike, is receiving a great deal of attention.

tention.

It was learned here Thursday that the South Norwalk branch of the International Barbers' Union in that city has voted to submit to the National Barbers' Union a plan whereby each union barber in the country is to contribute ten cents a week for the benefit of the United Hatters. There are \$2,000 union barbers in the country, and such an assessment would raise \$3,800 a week.

BOSTON, Jan .29 .- Governor Lilley has begun action in the case of the hatters strike. He has examined the report of the State Board of Arbitration which spent last week in reviewing the matter and he has just written to the Governors of all states which are affected by the strike to take some joint action.

FOOTE IS GLAD.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Commissione Mark A. Foote, who had recommend ed to the State Department that Christian Rudowitz should be sent to

ance of the injunction which has been used against myself and others.

"That injunction prohibits the right of you and of me to speak or write on a certain subject, thereby depriving us of that freedom of speech guaranited to us by the Constitution, and I say now, as I have said before, that when it comes to making a choice between obeying or violating the injunction of a court which would deprive me of my constitutional guarante? I will have no hesitation in standing for the constitutional guarante?

Denied Right of Jury.

"If you publish or write anything if you publish or write anything to innocence passed upon by a jury of your peers, and you are presumed to be innocent until you are found guilty, and must in the position of an injunction you are presumed to be sulliv, and must in the position of the conduct of this case, when I leged violation of an injunction you are presumed to be sulliv, and must

Sankin: 444 Howard avenue, O. Jasspe; The Shop of The Home Crafts. 239 Tompkins avenue; Max Leibe witz, 1653 Pitkin avenue; Aronso Smith & Director, Rockaway, corner Pitkin avenue; C. O. Loebel, 1808 Pit-

Follow up Russell's revelations with protest through the Strap-Hangers'

## Quantities in Every Quality.

Great stocks that give you every possible chance for satisfactory choice. Blyn styles are the results of knowing what is wanted-and the right way to produce it. The strongest combination-making and retailing under one experienced management, works always to mutual advantage,

We satisfy the Shoe wants of "All the Family"-and for nearly half a\*century Blyn styles; both novelties and staples, have been a well-known standard.

WE CAN FIT YOU WITH THE SHOE YOU WANT-AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY.

NINE BEST STORES-SHOES IN EVE Y GRAD.





## Wilton Rugs At An Unprecedented

We have a group of 37 choice ing genuine Bigelow Bagdads and famous Hartford and Karagheusian Mills. These are discontinued cate in our new line, but the rich oriental and two-tone designs are able as those shown this season. We sold these rugs as a leader all last year at \$37.50 and they were splendid values at that figure Clearance price \$30.00 while this lot lasts.

Open Saturday and Monday Nights

## MANUFACTURERS' ASSN. PLEADS GUILTY

Robbed of Four-Fifths of the Products They Create.

Lieutenant-Governor Horace White speaking at the annual dinner of the Manufacturers' Association of New Vork in the Academy of Music Brooklyn, last night, described the riches of the "Empire State," and admitted that the wages paid to the workingmen is one-fifth of the value of the products they create. He said:

"Among the states of the Union, New York stands first in population, with about eight million souls, exceeding the number of inhabitants of the whole Dominion of Canada by more than one million: first in wealth, which has long since passed fifteen billion dollars; first in foreign trade; first in manufactures, and first in banking. It has more miles of rall-way than the Kingdom of Spain, and it will be remembered that in the sixteenth century Spain was the foremost power among the nations. The value of our imports and exports exceeds that of Russia. The manufacturing establishments of the state offer employment to about nine hundred thousand women and men, to whom they pay each year about four hundred and thirty million dollars in wages, while the annual output has a value of more than two and one-half billion dollars. These statistics afford ome conception of the vast magnitude and of the broad scope of the subject before us."

Assalls Unions. first in manufactures, and first in

Assalls Unions.

Many of the guests were displeased with these quotations, as there were nany of the Manufacturers' Associa-ion who are quick with figures, and hey at once saw that the amount diion who are quick with figures, and hey at once saw that the amount divided among the workingmen does not exceed an average of \$470 a year "specially was, this unpleasant, because they came after a long talk or he "Despotism of Labor," dwelt upon in glowing language by James A. Tmory, who declared labor unions nore tyrannical than George III The 300 members who crowded the hall loudly cheered this.

Mr. Emory was speaking of industial liberty, and began by arguing hat it could not be separated from ther sorts of liberty, and as it imilied the right of men to decide how their property and persons should be malloved from day to day, on the permuloved from day to day, on the permuloved from day to day, on the permuloved from day to day, on the per-

mployed from day to day, on the per-etuation depended free institutions.

WILL CELEBRATE MAY DAY.

At a meeting of the First Agitation Stricts of Local New York Wednesdistricts of Local New York Wednesday night a committee composed of fouls Schaeffer, Samuel Woskow, Soi Metz, S. P. Kramer and Sol. Cutler was elected to arrange for a great May Day demonstration, to be hele inder the auspices or the district.

An appeal will be made to all East Side unions and other progressive orranizations to help make the affair strand success. The question of womin suffrage will also be agitated at his demonstration.

VEST SHORE'S NEW TERMINAL

new passenger and freight terminal at the foot of West 42d street this morning. The final inspection was ade yesterday by officers of the West shore and New York Central. The shore and New York Central. The new station is complete in all details. Among the novel features are fireproof ticket cases and electrically operated bridges for boarding the ferry boats. It is expected that 8,000 to 10,000 per-ns will pass through the building

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increment of body.
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2—BO hard, dead pleasure.
2—BO pointed pain. BO metal parts
to cut fash. HO elastic bands.
to cut fash. HO elastic bands.
5—BO pressure on apies or hidneys.
6—BO pressure of hidneys.
6—B

THE BUNKER TRUSS CO.

## WAR ON EDITORS

Journalists of Libel.

Special to The Call. MANITOWOC, Wis., Jan. 28 .- Fred Althen, editor of the Socialist news paper, the "Two Rivers Reporter," has been convicted of criminal libel in the Circuit Court here. He is the second Socialist editor in this county convicted of libel in the last six

convicted of libel in the last six menths.

Althen was charged with having accused Aldermen Fred Wilsman of being morally corrupt after the Alderman had voted for giving the city printing to a rival paper, which asked \$150 more than the "Reporter" had.

The conviction of Althen has aroused much indignation in the county, as the "Reporter" is a paper that has disclosed much icorruption. Its columns have been unmuszled and the public benefited thereby. The conviction of the two fearless editors in the county in six months looks like an attempt to suppress all revolutionary papers.

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ADVERTISE IN THE CALL

(Continued from page 1.)

Car's despotic government, and two call upon the American citi-to insist that said treaty be Punitive Expeditions.

Socialists of New York in mass assembled voice their most protest against the lawlessof the courts of law; they arrothemselves powers not given to by the constitution or statute; ullify laws solemnly enacted by presentatives of the people; they sentences of imprisonment at a due trial; they abridge guaranteed by the constitution. has become a Government by

has become a Government by thon of the courts. It sentence of imprisonment imon our fellow-citizens, Samuel ars, John Mitchell and Frank on, officers of the American thou of Labor, punishing them seccising their constitutional of free speech and free press, crowning acts of our courts in career of lawlessness and usurgarer of lawlessness and usurstrongest bulwark of capiexploitation and capitalist op-on. Placed far from popular of the courts exhibit openly and at class and their hatred of the

there ever a labor measure was not time and again nullified endered nugatory by the courts w? Was there ever an oppres-

oppression may be overthrown and free industrial republic of Social-inaugurated in its stead."

### Official Anarchists.

Chairman Kanely in formally openthe meeting said that the audience had come, not only to protect against e actions of the official anarchists occupied public positions, but also wagn them that the working class swakening. He then spoke of he polished liars who occupy the itorial chairs of the capitalist press." d showed how the press. in general, d the government were always to found fighting against the working

"We have seen our labor leaders "We have seen our labor leaders brought to the threshold of a jal." declared Mr. Kanely, "and if we let the government get away with this, it will not be long before the rank and file will be jailed, too. The Socialist party recognizes that our government is in alliance with the autocratic powers of the world to stiffe all revolutions."

ary movements."
Mr. Kanely then introduced Morris
Hillquit as the first speaker of the
evening.

## Hillquit's Speech.

Mr. Hillquit said that our governent always gave the Socialists a ce to criticize it, and then he said at there was an intimate connection ween the cases of the political ugees and the jailing of the A. F. of officials. Continuing, he said, in

"You all are familiar with the social ad political conditions of Russia. For serations, ay for centuries, the people of Russia have been suffering ader one of the most cruel despotant and the residence of the Russian autocracy, supported by the Russian army, supported by the Russian army, supported by the Russian army, supported by the Russian been weighssian bureaucracy, has been weigh-upon the 130,000,000 of men, wom-and children in Russia like a night-re, choking them. suffocating them. der the weight of that autocracy people of Russia have degenerated

people of Russia have useful and political slaves.

The people of Russia, with a very vexesptions in the so-called better mes, represent a black fass of milas of sufferers; sufferers from all cles and all kinds of exploitation of oppression; and when finally the sure was full, when even the part populace of Russia rose against is misgovernment, rose against the locator; when even the peasants of be misgovernment, rose against the locracy; when even the peasants of a Baltic provinces, who had suffered tiently for centuries under the douyoke of barons and of the Russian wernment—when even they arose, a entire civilized world acclaimed at rising with delight.

We saw in the Russian rising a we saw in it a promise of uniting 0.080,000 of slaves to the family of ed nations. The struggle, the promising struggle of the Ruspeople against the Russian gov-ment, at least in its first battle, brief, and it ended with the temwary defeat of the Russian people.
Is needless to repeat all the phases
this brief but glorious struggle.
There was a time when it seemed
If Russian autocracy had been con-

### Punitive Expeditions.

"We have heard of the so-called punitive expeditions." Do you know what they were-or still are? They are organized expeditions to slaugh ter persons of an entire city indiscriminately, men, women and chil-Gren, those concerned in the revolu-tionary movement of the former years, and those entirely unconcerned with come civilized instead of being, as and those entirely unconcerned with it. Just in order to show a bloody example of the oppression of the Russian government. Haven't you heard of the inhuman tortures in the prisons of the Baltic provinces? Haven't you heard of the daily executions of men, women and children on the wearen pleasantly surprised its to-day, a farce and a torture—the men and women in Russia, represe ed by your own government, come of by your own government, come of the inhuman tortures in the prisons of the inhuman tortures in the prisons of the inhuman tortures in the prisons of the calling of the daily executions of men, women and children on the calling of this meet men, women and children on the mere suspicion of their having par-ticipated in the revolutionary move-ment, or merely sympathized with

Mr. Hillquit described some of the herrors endured by the defeated revolutionists, and continued:
"Some of these revolutionists—not very many—escaped the clutches of the blood-thirsty Czar of Russia, and sought safety and refuge in foreign the blood-thirsty Czar of Russia, and sought safety and refuge in foreign and more progressive lands. Not a few of them naturally turned to the country which has a reputation of being a democratic republic of having purchased its own liberty in manify struggle against its oppressors. Tiey came to the United States and knocked at our doors. They asked the country which has a reputation of the Russian government on American soil, the Socialists—of New York of Chicago; all over the United States—declared with a voice of thunder, 'As long as we exist, this shall not be!' (Applause.)

"It was the Socialists who set on

bility, it would have seemed absolute-ly unlikely, that a case of this kind guestion of the surrender of Amerieguld occur here. Nevertheless, we found at least two United States commissioners, sworn to uphold the Constitution of the United States and the Declaration of Independence of the ferefathers, ready to say that these men who had tried to accomplish on their own soil what the founders of this republic accompanied here, should be surrendered to the hangmen of Russia. Mr. Shields and Mr. Foote both admitted, and Mr. Foote both admitted, and Mr. Foote worded his decision very clearly when he said that. In cases of this kind we are to be guided, not by the American law, but by the Russian law." (Hisses and laughter.)

"By the Russian law! Do you know what the Russian law is? Do you know that the Russian law is? Do you know that the Russian law is no more than the expression of the brutal, arbitrary nature of the autocrat of all the Russian law, his Honor. Commissioner Foote, with one fell blow surrendered the liberties of this country and established Russian and Cossack fist lights and massacre?

"And how did it come to happen?" found at least two United States com-

"It is true it contains an exception with reference to political offenders; it is true it provides that political of-fenders are excluded from the operation of that treaty, and that it relates only to common offenders, com-mon criminals. But when this treaty was enacted the men who saw a little clause was absolutely meaningless, since it was left with Russia to say who is a common criminal and who is a political offender. It was clear then, it has become clearer since, that the only real object of the Russian-Americal

sing with delight.

Struggle Was Promising.

saw in the Russian rising a see of greater international libsee of greater international libsee of uniting struggle world acclaimed there must be some common basis between the two countries, there must be some common understanding, some common conception as to what is right, what is wrong, what is punishable, is there any understanding, any common any understanding, any common any understanding. able, what is not punishable. Is there any understanding, any common ground between this republic and the government of autocratic Russia? (Cries of 'No.') Why, the men whom the Russian government brands as criminals, these men and women are glorified by the civilized people of the world as martyrs and heroes. (Applause.) And the men who are the pets and heroes of the Russian government are execrated all over the civilized world as common thuga and beastly brutes. (Applause.)

### "Abrogate the Treaty!"

"It is for this reason that we say, from new and until our aim and object is accomplished, let our slogan be Down with the Russian treaty! Abrogate the treaty! Wipe out that blot that shame on our statute books front the pages of our law!' (Applause.) When the government of Russia shall become a government of the Russian become a government of the Russian people, when the government of Russia will be a democratic representative government, when the government of Russia will represent laws enacted by the will of the people, when the procedure in Russian law courts will become civilized instead of being, as it is to-day, a farce and a torture—then, own government, come to will gladly, cheerfully con-

we were pleasantly surprised and cheered by the news that the Secretary of State had reversed Commis sioner Foote, and refused to surren-der Christian Rudowitz to the hangment of State. From the very

Tiesy came to the United States and shall not be!' (Applause.)

"It was the Socialists who set on shelter and protection against the vergeance of the oppressor at home. And we received them and we harbored them until such time as the Russian government, the Czar of Russia stretched his bloodstained arm clear across the Atlantic; and right here and tetritory of the United States, on the soil hallowed with the blood of our own reviutionary martyrs, they grabbed these reviutionists of Russia. (Applause.)

Seems Impossible.

"It was the Socialists who set on the liberation of these two unfortunate revolutionists, and it was they who awakened the conscience of all liberty-loving citizens, men and woment of all classes in the country. It is they who caused hundreds and thousands of petitions to be sent to the State Department day after day until it became a veritable avalanche. It was they who called meetings, demonstrations. It is they who brought the issue clearly before the people of the United States, and made them realize that this is not a question of two obcan manhood and liberty. (Applaus

### Want Complete Victory."

Both cases are symptoms of the reactionary spirit of modern public life in the United States. I shall try to illustrate it now somewhat in the case of the labor leaders.

"Of course, you all know that we do not agree in all points with the methods policies and tactics of these labor leaders. You know we have had now differences—and yery strong differences—and yery

tablished Russian and Cossack 1st tights and massacre?

"And how did it frome to happen?"
Why, because it appears there is on the statute books of this country a treaty, an extradition treaty between the United States and Russia. This treaty was enacted but a short time ago during the administration of Mr. Grover Cleveland, to whom the patrotic citiesns are now erecting a monument.

Maningless Clause.

"Methods policies and methods policies and the constant that in the statute books of this country a treaty was enacted but a short time considering to-night the one aspect, the one phase, of their activity—their contempt of court, And in that, in their contempt of court, we find our selves in absolute accord with them. (Applause.) Messrs. Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison have been found guilty of contempt of court, and have iny from three months to one year for that offense. I don't know whether they committed enough contempt to justify the rather severe sentences; in fact. I don't know whether the showed enough contempt of court any

## Court Guilty of Contempt.

"However, the matter is, that some ontempt of court was shown by them and that Mr. Justice Wright was very indignant about. Mr. Justice Wright delivered a long and learned opinion on the subject, and in that opinion Mr. Justice Wright certainly showed a it has become clearer since, that the only real object of the Russian-American treaty is to close the doors of the United States to the political refugees of Russia, and not otherwises. udo of Russia, and not otherwises. udo of Russia, and not otherwises. (Applause.)

"Does anyone in his sane senses really believe that the Russian government ever cared for the common criminals of Russia; that the Russian government ever wanted to prosecute common criminals? Why, in Russia, under present conditions, under the present administration and government ment murder, theft, robbery and looting of public funds are not crimes; they are governmental functions. (Laughter and applause.) The real thief, the real criminal does not leave Russia; he stays right there, and he is decorated with orders and honored with titles. (Applause.)

"When the United States concludes a treaty with another government there must be some common basis between the two countries, there must be some common understanding, some become common understanding, some common content of the workingmen are the only workingmen in the world who have as the workingmen are the only workingmen in the world who have as the workingmen in the world who have as the workingmen are the only workingmen are the only workingmen are the only workingmen in the world who have as the working the court of the court. Wright delivered at long and learne

American workingmen are the only workingmen in the world who have as yet shown but little manhood. little independence in politics and action independence in politics and action.
The American workingmen have persisted in a policy of begging, of lob-bying, of imploring the powers above bying, of imploring the powers above for alms. The American working class is the only working class in the world who year after year has sent lobby-ing, begging delegations to the variou-legislative chambers of the country to supplicate on their knees for things which they might have demanded as their right. The American working class is the only working class in the world who absolutely and obstinately refuse up to the present time to draw lessons from the punishment they receive at the hands of their employ-

substantial reform after the other; at a time when the workingmen of France, of Austria, of Belgium, of ev-France, of Austria, of Beigium, of every country in Europe, stand before us as a marching, conquering army, an army of the revolution: (applause)—at that time the American working class still choose between the Republican employers and the Democratic employers, still go from pillar to posteroists. egging, begging and begging!

### Becoming Disillusioned.

"Time was when the American workingman believed at least that this country was different from other countries; that the methods employed by the working class in other countries have no application here. I say the learned decision of Mr. Justice Wright may perhaps have the effect-we hope it will have the effect—of knocking out that silly idea from the heads and rains of the American workingman

brains of the American workingman. (Applause.)

"When an American judge declares it illegal for leaders of organized labor to express their general views on the uses and abuses of judicial process in campaign times; when a judge with one stroke of his pen nullifies the liberties which this nation has believed that it enjoys for over a century; when that occurs, and the working class primarily struck by the decision remains mute, remains passive, there is almost mute, remains passive, there is almost no hope for American labor, there is almost no hope for American man

hood.
"But we may state with a great deal of satisfaction that already the evidences multiply that the American workingman, by this latest decision of Judge Wright, have been aroused from the slumber of a generation; that they are very rapidly beginning to think; that they realize, or are commencing that they realize, or are commencing to realize at last, that their power lies not in begging, not in the hope of fa-vors from the employing class, but in their own tremendous power; in the strife and force of the class organiza-

### Struggle Obtains Respect.

"No concession, no respect was ever obtained from the dominating classes by prayers. The class that want to b espected, that want to obtain conces sions, can do so only in struggle, in constant struggle. Respect must be wrenched, respect must be conquered. respect is never offered as a free gift from the employing and ruling classes.

"Because the founders of this re-public over a century ago fought a noble and heroic battle for liberty and achieved it, conquered it, their simple-minded descendants believe that that minded descendants believe that that liberty was conquered forever, and for all generations. Liberty, my friends, cannot be canned or bottled in a constitution or declaration of independence and remain preserved for all time absolutely. Liberty must be conquered anew again and again. Liberty must conquered in struggle.

be conquered in struggle.

"New conditions are constantly arising, new classes are constantly forming, new menaces to the liberty of the nation are constantly growing. The year 1909 is not the year 1776. The men who established this republic, the men who established this reported the workingmen, the mechanics, the farmers of those days, are no more the controlling powers in our nation. Within the last century new classes and a new power have arisen in this country—the power of corporate capital, the newer of trusts the power of corporate capital, the newer of trusts the power of trusts. tal, the power of trusts, the power of

monopolies.

"We are facing to-day a despotism, an industrial despotism in comparison with which the despotism of the English crown pales into insignificance. We are facing to-day a reaction in politics, in public opinion in compari-son with which the tory sentiment of over-a century ago was radical and revolutionary. We are reading to-day in our daily press, we are hearing every day from our officers and repre-sentatives, sentiments and opinions sentatives, sentiments and opin upon human liberty, upon human rights, which would put any conserv-ative and reactionary of old England to the blush of shame. A new struggle for liberty, for a greater and ampler liberty, for industrial, as well as political liberty, a new struggle for actual complete human liberty is on.

"And you, ladies and gentlemen, you Socialists, you workingmen, you men and women of all classes, who still have this principle of the love of liberty in your breasts, we call upon you. Join us in this struggle." (Tremendous applause.)

### Speech of Wanhope. Mr. Wanhope said, in part:

"I have not had the pleasure of cnowing either Mr. Gompers, Mr. Mitchell, or Mr. Morrison, personally. I have never heard them speak, but ) have, from time to time, on occasion, read some of their writings. And I may say that with most of the things that they write, I heartly disagree

that they write, I heartily disagree (Applause.)
"Not being a lawyer, I am not prepared to say whether those men got justice or not. Justice is a very elusive kind of thing. To me it has almost always seemed that justice is what you happen to think that it is. The justice that suits you, suits whether it ought to or not. 'It works out this way: That what I and some of the rest of us may think justice, the other way: That what I and some of the rest of us may think justice, the other fellow won't get, and there is a very great and general disagreement as to what justice is.

"And that is the reason that I am

"And that is the reason that I am not quite sure whether Messrs. Gompers. Mitchell and Morrison received justice or not. I do believe, however, that these three men did not receive the justice they were looking for. (Laughter and applause.) And I do believe that they received the only sort of justice that was in stock at the shop at which they applied. (Laughter and applause.)

"I am not disposed to criticize Mr. Justice Wright. I think he handed out the only wind that he had in stock. In these troublous times one hardly knows how far he may go in speaking of courts. If you agree that the lawyers have not interpreted the Constitution correctly in this case of

There was a time when it seemed and promised. Applause of the siles between this country and assists are not opposed to treatise steements or country. The siles when the Car of all the selfs are not opposed to treatise between this country and are treated and are freedom, but no sooner did the salan government perceive that all our heart, treatise and promised and the results of the major of the provinces. All the selfs are not opposed to treatise between this country and are countried to the provinces. All the results are not opposed to treatise between this country and a countried to the provinces. All the results are not opposed to treatise between this country and and are not considered and the results of the provinces. The Russian and promises all the provinces are not opposed to treatise between the scale provinces. The country and a country of the provinces of the provinces are not opposed to treatise between the scale provinces. The country and a country to the provinces of the provinces of the provinces are not opposed to treatise between the scale provinces. The Russian and the provinces populated printing to the provinces populated printing to the provinces propulated printing to the provinces propulated printing to the provinces are the Russian government people, but the enemy and hangman of the Russian people, but the enemy and hangman of the Russian people, but the enemy and hangman of the Russian people and the provinces are not opposed to treatise between this country and a country to the provinces are not opposed to treatise between the structure of the provinces of the provinces are not opposed to the provinces of the provinces are not opposed to the provinces of the provinces

ignore us. (Applause.)
"Let me say to you that we are not going to get any betterment in our conditions except that we ourselves undertake that betterment. We have undertake that betterment. We have said that to you every year. We have said that the emancipation of our working class must be a work of the working class itself. That is true, was always true and always will be true. There is no one to help you in these things. You cannot rely upon 'public opinion,' as it is called. You have to rely upon the solidarity of your own ely upon the solidarity of your own

class, and upon that alone.

"Let me point out just what there is between the Enited States and Russia. There is the growing sense of the solidarity of the ruling class all over the world. That's what it is. (Applause.)

### Matter of Life and Death.

"The ruling classes of the world now understand that solidarity with them is a matter of life and death. I to ke am not one of these men who believe lions of working people all over the world are looking is something that may come within fifty or a fundred, or, perhaps, a thousand years. My be-lief is, if I read the signs of the times

aright, that we are on the very verge of the collapse of our capitalist society all over the world. (Applause.) "I want to point out to you what that is, and I want to leave it to your own judgment to sey whether there ever has been such a world-wide con-dition as exists to-day. You can take dition as exists to-day. You can take any country on the face of the earth to-day where the capitalist method of production and distribution is in force and there you will find exactly the same results. There is not a single great country on the face of the earth that has not a great unemployed prob

lem to wrestle with.

"There are signs upon every hand that the means of production, the great industrial world-machine, is slowing up, and that the army of the unemployed is making its appearance unemployed is making its appearance everywhere. And along with this goes on, perhaps, the most conclusive sign of the completion of our capitalist ere the rise and combination of great trusts and great monopolies in all

trusts and great monopolles in all parts of the world.

"And at the same time throughout every country in the world the wail of distress and want and destitution goes up. In our own country it is the same thing. We have bread lines in New York 5,000 men long; bread lines which show exactly what the reason of their composition is. When an ocasional snowstorm comes along, that 5 000 melts down to a bare 500, which shows that the men who are reduced to that stress are the surplus men for whom capitalism can find no living.

### Grapple for Stockyard Offal.

"You find in Chicago, the center of the meat industry of the world, hungry people grappling desperately in the street for a scrap of stockyard offal. In Minneapolis, the center of the world's flour industry, you find people standing in the bread line awaiting their loaf of bread. awaiting their loaf of bread.
"You will find in every city of this country to-day the charity organizations complaining that their funds are exhausted. And if you multiply those conditions all over the face of the

earth to-day you will find that never have such conditions been universal before. And where those conditions are universal there can be no local explanation.
"That is a world-process that is going on. This is the time that Marx spoke of when he told us that the time would come when the capitalist spoke of when he told us that the time would come when the capitalist integument would burst to pieces. And to-day it is stretched to the bursting

"In these last days of our prese system, if ever it became organized labor to think, now is the time. For, in spite of what you may think to-day in spite of the attachment that you may have to old traditions and old political parties, the day is almost at hand when you will have to choose upon which side you will stand, the old order or the new.

old order or the new.

"There can be no compromise, no middle of the road in this fight. It is up to you then to say where you shall stand. It is up to you. The world's fate lies in your hands. You have the power to change and mold it to your own interest. All that you need is the will and the intelligence and the determination and the organization of systems, which will form a nucleus around which you can raily to complete this great change, the greatest and last change that the world has ever known."

a lise. Cas a dayly 5 per can more.

The Market Place for Call Readers and Advertisers.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

Partner wanted for mercantile supply business; live man and \$2,000 needed. H. care of Call.

ever known."
"And I would ask you as a parting word, as I have said a thousand times word, as I nave said a thousand times before, and as I will say a thousand times more if I am spared to live—that your place as a workingman to-day is with the Socialist movement." (Applause.)

## Speech of Lee.

## Mr. Lee said, in part:

"I have heard the hope expressed in these last few days that President Gompers and his associates in the American Federation of Labor execu-American Federation of Labor executive would go to jail. I hope that
Messrs. Gompers and Mitchell and
Morrison will not go to jail. I don't
want them to go to jail. I am glad
that they have said in unmistakable
words that they will not ask the President, nor will they ask the court for
clemency of consideration. (Applause.)

plause.)
"It is not a matter that concerns
the American Federation of Labor
alone. It is not even a matter that
concerns alone trade and labor unions.

concerns alone trade and labor unions. It is a matter that concerns every possibility of the progress and emancipation of the working class, and the realization of that better society that we strive for. (Applause.)

"One of the old heroes of the Russian revolution. Peter Lavoroff, once said, "It is the highest merit of the revolutionist always to be in danger of being hanged and never to be hanged." The revolutionist who gets hanged, fails in so far as that he gets hanged. "I do not agree with those who say that the trouble with the working class is that we have not been pounded enough. I will tell you what the

class is that we have not been pounded enough. I will tell you what the trouble is It is that we have not pounded our enemies enough, we have not struck hard enough, skilfully enough. It is we that need to do the pounding. We have suffered pounding enough, and we don't want any more of it.

"We are going to have to struggle every week and every day until capitalism collapses or we break capitalism down, and until at the same time with the breakdown of capitalism we build up the Socialist commonwealth, which is not going to come fust automatically, because capitalism breaks down. It is the big fight of the world that we have on hand. that we have on hand.

## A Tremendous Task.

"It is a task and a strugle which will tax all the energies of the conscious and the half-conscious working class. It is a task which will call the courage and endurance of the working class. It is a task which will call for the physical powers the mental or moral powers of the working class. And we want a willing work-philadelphia, Pa.

in our interest, we have got to see to ing class, we want a working class strength to save all of those refull that we ourselves exercise the power whose muscles are strengthened, and "You must realize that this

## "If the conviction of Gompers

Mitchell and Morrison is sustained, it does not mean only that Gompe Mitchell and Morrison will go to jall. That is bad enough, but that is the smallest feature of all that it will mean. It will mean that the working class of this country, the organized portion of the working class of this country, will be under the law forblidden to exercise the boycott. That
it will be forbidden, through its publications, and from the party platform
and by other means, from circulating
among the people, disseminating
among the people a knowledge of
those manufacturers or those dealers
is where particular hostility to the labor
organization makes it necessary that
workingmen should refrain from
one patronizing them. country, will be under the law for-

workingmen should refrain from patronizing them.

"I understand very well that the boycott is not a thing that is going to bring the social revolution, but I also understand very well that the boycott is one of several very effective weapons by which the working class can selze upon strategic position, can dislodge its enemies from some strategic position, can strengthen its powers against the capitalist class.

"Yestorday gave the news, and we

"Yestorday gave the news, and we were glad to hear it, in the case of Christian Rudowitz, this man whom Commissioner Foote had decided, according to the forms of law as he interpreted them, to send back to the terpreted them, to send back to the torture chambers of the Czar. The news came from Washington that Sec-retary Root had overrurned the Com-missioner's ruling, and that Rudowits will be set at liberty. (Applause.)

### Fight Is Not Over.

"We have still the case of Pouren a very simlar case. We have still the cases of Magon and the other Mexican revolutionists in the Southwest We will doubtless have other Mexicar and Russian cases of the same sort to defend. But that one victory of hav-ing saved Rudowitz gives us more

whose muscles are strengthened, and whose brains are clear, and whose hearts are inspired by victory from day to day, to go on to new victories.

"We don't want a working class more oppressed we don't want a working class working class living in greater poverty. We don't want a working class driven harder and more worn-out, coming home at night from its work.

"We want a working class with more leisure to think, and to recover its mental, as well as its physical energies. A working class with more loss and better houses and better clothes, that they may en'oy better physical and mental and moral health. (Applause.) We want a working class winning its strikes, winning its hoy-coits, defeating the lockouts and blacklists of the enemy; maintaining its organization upon the economic and the political field, and feeling always that it is growing stronger as it fights for food, feeling that as it works it is gatherine strength as well as skill for future tasks.

"That is why I want the working class to keep them out of jall. Because that will be one victory—only a little victory, if you like, but one victory in the long series of victories that we have to long series of vi

### **BRAVERMAN'S** Fashionable Footwear

## FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

The grandest Shoe Bargains in the city are to be found at our spe-cial sale. Absolutely new goods. Every pair guarante

Men's \$3 shoes at \$1.28. Ladies' -\$2.50 schoes at \$1.69.

Braverman's Shoe Store 1584 Ave. A. bet. 63d & 84th Str We Do Repairing.

## De You Waar Scab Collars, Resiery as Kid Gloves ? YOU MEEDN'T. Union Label Goods Agency.

Union Label cuffs and collars (Ide Bros.).
Union Label men's, women's schildren's hosiery (Wilkes-Barre Kn

children's hosiery (Wilkes-Barro Kins Mills).

Union Label men's and women's kingloves (Procita & Co.), not yet on suit retail New York shops; may now in retail New York shops; may now in retail New York shops; may now in the Women's Traction League, 11 Waverly place. Samples of these superior and satisfactory good on view at league room Popular prices. Catalogues on application. Address Chairman of Label Committee.

## WEILL'S SHOES

101 First Ave., bet. 6th and 7th 6 The greatest lucky purchase as now going on. Great Bargains for the Entire Fami Headquarters for Douglas Shoes.
Double Green Trading Stam
Don't Miss It. 101 First Ave.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Consult this Column Before Spending Your Money. Advertise Here for Results

RATES: EACH LINE yable in advance. He a than three lines as average s'es words co inc. Cuts or display so p

FOR SALE. ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, 3 vols good as new, cost \$65; at your ow price. Hardup, care The Call

HAMILTON TERRACE MARKET. Choice meats, poultry and provisions, 2619 Eighth Ave., bet. 139th and 146th Sts. Orders promptly deliv-ered. B. Werner, Mgr.

GROCERIES AND VEGETABLES.

Fischer's, 2619 8th ave., near 140th street. Staple and fancy groceries, butter, eggs, teas and coffee. Order called for and delivered.

## PIANO INSTRUCTION.

Popular and Classic Music. MISS E. LEWIN. 973 Trinity Ave., Bronz.

## FIRE INSURANCE.

Apply to the Call Purchasers' League if you want to place fire in-surance. You can thereby help the

## MISCELLANEOUS.

WIDOW leaving the country, will rac-rifice 22 lots, one a corner, for \$250 cash and \$350 on easy monthly pay-ments; otherwise will sell 7 lots, on a corner, for \$100 cash and \$250 or easy monthly payments, located in Rabylon, the largest and most beauti-ful town on Long Island, that has water and gas; with 10,000 population; trolley now building direct to New York; title is guarantee t. Leidtke., 521 Mrytle ave., Brooklyn

The Call Sustaining Fund will send prepaid an assortment of 10 picture postal cards for 19c. These have been placed at our disposal by a Call read-er. Total proceeds to the Fund. Send orders to The Call.

Good security given for loan of \$500 for business purpose; state terms. P., care of Call.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. FURNISHED ROOM, large, light-alry, all improvements; a small family; reference required. Singer, 24 East 57th st.

LARGE, convenient, nicely furnished rooms with bath; moderate prices, 229 East 75th st., stoop.

SITUATION WANTED-MALE. ELEVATOR man, A1; age 29; 16
years' experience; married; references; position, or addresses to make application. Ambitious, care The Call. YOUNG comrade, family man, wan a position as canvasser and colle tor or anything else; willing to wor Address M. K., Evening Call.

YOUNG comrade wants position as bookkeeper, typewriter or office clerk; has banking experience. Address H. Lowey, \$2 Pilling st., Brooklyn. LINOTYPE OPERATOR, union; 4,100 oms per hour; clean proofs; day or night; city or country; willing to sub. Address B. O. D., care Evening Call.

Experienced bookkeeper wants position as bookkeeper, assistant or collected address Channing, care of The Ca

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED—Boys, after school hours to sell The Evening Call. Inquire Saturday 2 P. M., 442 Pearl st., base

Wanted—Amateur or professional specialty artists, wrestlers, acrobats, dancers, athletes or glee clubs willing to do a turn at the Grand Carnival and Fair held for the benefit of The Call at Grand Central Palace during the week of April 3 to 11. All those desiring to perform please communicate with Leighton Baker, Entertainment Manager, 185 St. Marks ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wanted—Comrades able to go before labor organizations to present The Call Carnival and Fair proposition; expenses paid. Call or write to William Butscher, 122 Nassau st., room 504; office hours, 2 to 6 P. M. only.

## HELP WANTED.

THE Social Co-operative THE Social Co-operative Colony wants a few more members. Those desiring a home and a sure situation address at once Colony Association, Secretary Herbert Minks, Hackensack, N. J. No capital required.

MEETING ROOMS TO LET. Large meeting room to let. Wash-ington Division S. P. Headquarters, 477 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

B. Poehiand, violin maker and re-pairer; music and musical instru-ments; old violins. Edison phono-graphs and records. 1724 Broadway

BABY CARRIAGES AND GO-CARTS B. Simon, 173d St. and 3d Ave., N. Y. headquarters for Toys, Baby Carriages. Factory prices. Large selection of Skates, School Supplies.

## LAUNDRIES.

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

# PREPARATION for Cooper Union, regents, colleges, civil service, redeman, transitman, topographical structural draftsman, by practicing engineer. Mendell, 122 St. Mark's place.

TEA AND COFFEE. Try 5 lbs. good coffee for \$1.04 Mail order attended to. The Roys Coffee Mills, 420 E. 81st St., N. Y. City

## PIRATES SCOOPED UP MILLIONS

(Continued from page 1.)

AGE, all because the inside has been scooped from the concern. "WHO GOT THE MONEY?"

## The Importance of the Lease.

Two years later the whole outfit, Metropolitan, Third Avenue, and everything else, was leased to a new company (controlled by the Trust) called the Interurban Street Railway Company. In all these operations the lease is a great matter. It covers up a deal of rottenness, and it once more strikes the rock whence flow the unfailing streams of water wherewith fainting finance is revived. It was so in this case. The Metropolitan then owed \$11,000,000, a condition no longer to be concealed; hence the handy lease, more water, more tribute from the public.

According to the statement of President Vreeland, this indebtedness had been incurred in the purchase of Third Avenue stock, and one of the reasons given for the new lease was that funds might be provided for the payment of this indebtedness.

The facts were that the purchase of Third Avenue stock had cost \$6,400,000, NOT \$11,000,000, and that even this \$6,400,000 had long before been paid. For in 1901 the Metropolitan had issued \$7,000,000 of new stock for this purpose, and the stock (thanks to an impressionable public) had been sold at a premium, so that it had realized \$10,500,000 instead of \$7,000,000, and that \$6,400,000 had been paid off, leaving a handsome balance.

HOW, THEN, COULD THERE BE AN INDEBTEDNESS OF \$11,000,000 "INCURRED IN THE PURCHASE OF THIRD AVENUE STOCK"?

### \$30,000,000 Loot.

All these matters the Public Service Commission has never once

And yet it must surely have heard from most trustworthy sources that something was radically wrong with the Metropolitan, and it must have been able to surmise that when the transfers were abolished to make up the deficit on the companies' stocks and bonds a very large part of those bonds had been dishenestly created.

There was no possible escape from at least some knowledge on this subject. One of the most reputable and learned attorneys in New York, Mr. James W. Osborne, a man that had held high public office and was well known to be a responsible and careful man, repeatedly and publicly declared that the men on the inside of the Trust HAD TAKEN FROM THE METROPOLITAN NOT LESS THAN \$30,000,000, AND HE OFFERED TO PROVE THIS STATEMENT.

How then could the Public Service Commission tacitly ignore this most extraordinary situation and allow all these people to be compelled to pay a double fare without once inquiring the basis for

WHAT DO WE HAVE THIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMMIS-SION FOR, ANYWAY? Who devised it or desired it and what possible use has it ever been to the people of New York?

But that is aside. In connection with Mr. Osborne's statement I call attention to the following table, showing the sums that we have found to have disappeared from the Metropolitan and to be added to the indebtedness on which the public must pay interest:

Houston Street bonds	\$ 6,000,000.00
"New Construction" report of 1901	
"Leased Line Betterments" report of 1902.	11,014,730.70
"Track and Rdw'y Construction" report of 'c	2. 3,500,000.00
Change of Motive Power, General report of	02 6,000,000.00
Thirty-fourth Street, change motive power	700,000.00
Central Park, North and East River, change	of

Twenty-third Street, change motive power .... 1,400,000.00 Second Avenue, change motive power..... 2,396,218.55 Third Avenue bonds...... 12,600,000.00

## Persecuted for Fighting Graft.

As a side light on these matters, I desire to know that the man discovered and revealed the true nature of the Metropolitan's rations was for years subjected to a singular and relentless persethat discovered and revealed the true nature of the Metropolitan's to give operations was for years subjected to a singular and relentless persecution that followed not only in his business but even in his private affairs.

This man is Colonel William N. Amory, to whose courage and devotion to the public welfare I am glad to testify.

It was Colonel Amory that, having an expert knowledge of railroad matters and railroad reports, put his finger unerringly on all these discrepancies and strange feats of book-keeping.

Efforts were made first to purchase Colonel Amory's silence assured we may use it if we possibly can.

Some comrades don't care for premiums. We won't overlook them. For a limited time, or until 500 applications are received, we shall give to explain more fully. You may mention my name. The best time to see Mr.

The best time to explain more fully. You may mention my name.

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and then to intimidate him. Neither were of the slightest avail. Colonel Amory's pamphlet, "The Truth About the Metropolitan." was the first explicit revelation to the people of New York as to what had been going on in their traction affairs. To publish this encourage us all to greater effort this pamphlet at the time was a brave thing to do. Colonel Amory was made to suffer for his service to the public, but he has never turned "clube" received. back from the fight. I like to dwell on his example because it shows that in spite of all opposition, courage and sincerity always win, and than twenty times that number of these are the qualities in the community that in the end will make impossible any repetition of the Metropolitan exploitation.

dividual subscribers, whose only interest is to renew their subs. upon expiration.

We want WORKERS and must impossible any repetition of the Metropolitan exploitation.

## LECTURE BY KIRKPATRICK.

Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick will lecture on "The Socialization of Industry," before the Inter-High School League, at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, to-merrow at 3 P. M. The Inter-High School League is growing leely and is doing good Socialist propaganda work among the studious stouths of this city. youths of this city.

## You are at home when d FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made mir-

## HONOR THOMAS PAINE.

The 172d anniversary of the birth of Thomas Paine, the author-hero of the American Revolution, will be commemorated by the Manhattan Liberal Club to-night, by a big meeting in Berkeley Hall, 19 West 44th street. The principal speakers will be Thaddeus B. Wakeman, and his subject will be "Thomas Paine and the New Era."

## BALL WILL BE GREAT.

The tickets for the great annual ball of that able Yiddish champion of the working class, the "Daily Forward." to be held in Madison Square Garden to-morrow night, are almost all sold, and those who wish to take part in this classic Socielist affair should go to 175 East Broadway and get their tickets at once.

## **EVENING CALL NEWS BRIEFS**

LOCAL.

Dead at Age of 104.

John Blake Hillyer, died at the home of his taughter. Mrs. Oscar Prail, at New Springsville, Richmond Borough, last night, at the age of 164 years and four months. He was the oldest person in the borough. He was born at Richmond, the county seat, on October 6, 1804. He is survived by ten children, tweive grand-children, eleven great grandchildren and nine great-great grandchildren.

Unable to See Her Children.

Quarantined alone in her home, at 276 Main street, East Orange, Mrs. George Schwitzer is unable to see her six children ill with scarlet fever in the Soho Hospital. Woman Is Killed by Fall.

The lifeless body of Mrs Frank Wilson Dart, whose father and three sisters live in Brooklyn, was found beneath a window of her home at New h. yesterday. It is presumed she the ground while trying to close

Cripple Sues Auto Company.

John W. Hurlbut, of Highland Park, N. J., has begun suit against the Auto Car Company, of Ardmore, Pa., for \$20,600 damages, alleging that on June 1 last he was struck by a ma-chine owned by that company, and is now crippled for life.

Says Song Birds Are Increasing.

The Bird Commissioners of Rhode Island report that the work of the last nine years has resulted in an increase in the number of song bjrds, particularly the robin, says the Zoston "Transcript." Quall and woodcock are also more abundant; but as a check to pot hunting they ask for a resident hunter's license law, like that which has just gone into operation in this has just gone into operation in this state, and is in force in twenty-three other states and territories.

Two Soldiers Sent to Prison. Emil Pflung and James Hantey, privates in the Forty-eighth United States Coast Artillery, were sentenced yesterday by Judge Mulqueen to four years and six months in Sing Sing Prison on their plea of guilty to grand larceny second degree.

Windstorm Causes Much Damage.
The fierce windstorm caused much damage in The Bronx during the early hours of yesterday. Two houses were blown down, fences were carried away, shutters were ripped off and trees torn up. The greatest damage done was in Van Nest, Westchester, Throg's Neck and Port Schuyler.

Unsafe Tenements Condemned. Fissures in the foundation of a new six story tenement. Nos. 176-178 Harrison avenue. Williamrburg, made it so unsafe for the three dozen families that the Building and Tenement House departments have ordered all to leave.

## NATIONAL.

quiring all vessels engaged in the coastwise trade of the United States to be equipped with wireless teleg-raphy.

> \$1,000,000 to Fight Land Frauds. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Secretary Garfield of the Interior Department appeared yesterday before a sub-committee of the House Committee on Appropriations to urge the insertion of an item in the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill appropriation bill appropriation bill appropriation of \$1,000,000 to fight land frauds, instead of \$500,000 now allowed.

Stephenson Again Lacks One Vote. MADISON, Wis., Jan. 29.—United States Senator Issac Stephenson again lacked one vote of re-election yester-day when he received 66 out of a total of 132 votes on joint ballot.

### Married Children Get Divorced.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 29 .- Edvard Klaser, aged fifteen, and looking ward klaser, aged litteen, and loosing two or three years younger, was granted a divorce from his wife, who is the same age, yesterday. The wife had her maiden name of Louise Mc-Cormick restored to her, and was given the custody of their child, who

New Employers' Liability Bill. New Employers' Limitity Bill.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Senator
Beveridge introduced yesterday a bill
to amend the employers' liability
act to meet the objections raised by
labor organizations. It is understood
that the measure in large part has the
approval of President Roosevelt and
President-elect Taft.

Boys Begin Thirty-Year Sentence.

BRIDGETON, N. J., Jan. 23.—Herbert Grigg and Cline Wheeler, the two boys who were sentenced a few days ago to serve a term of thirty years' imprisonment each for complicity in the murder of William Read at Vineten to Trenland, were yesterday taken to ton to begin serving their term.

### FOREIGN.

Carrie Nation Is Arrested.

LONDON. Jan. 28.—Carrie Nation was arrested yesterday and will have to appear in the police court for breaking the glass of an advertisement of cigarettes in a station of the Waterloo-Baker Street Underground Railway.

France to Honor Jack Binns. PARIS, Jan. 29.—The Maritime Committee of the Chamber of Depu-ties has decided to ask the government to recognize in a special manner the heroism of John R. Binns, the Marconi perator aboard the Republic, who was instrumental in bringing other steamers to the assistance of the Republic and her passengers after she was cut down by the Florida off Nan-

### Fog Paralyzes London.

Wireless for Coastwise Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—A bill den ian pall of yellow fog, which has was introduced yesterday by Reprecuased complete disorganization of sentative Peters, of Massachusetts, retraffic and business of all kinds.

## TO-NIGHT IN BROOKLYN.

Attention is called to the first meeting of The Evening Call Conference in Brooklyn at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby Avenue, Room 17, this evening at eight o'clock sharp. All delegates are urged to attend.

## CALL WORKERS' COLUMN

FREE FOUNTAIN PENS.

If you want one of those free foun tain pens, take our advice to hustle. It will not be long before the supply gives out.

You get one of them free with a veer's subscription; or you may pay

SUB. NOTES.

The excellent work on the part of the comrades during last week should

A cheerful sign was the number of

We must depend on our Boosters. We want WORKERS and must

have them.

How about you?
There is no good reason why we cannot even break the record of last week. We CAN, if YOU help.
The best way to show your interest in The Call is to join the FIVE HUNDRED CLUE, about which we have told you. All we want is Five Dollars (cash or promise to pay). In return we shall send you Seven Dollars in subscription cards.

Just sign the sub-joined blank:
The Call's 300 Club:

Just sign the sub-joined blank:
The Call's 300 Club:
I want to be one of the 500 comrades to help put The Call on a self-sustaining basis. I shall send you Five Dollars on for which please send me Seven Dollars worth of sub. cards.

THE CALL ADVERTISING DEPART-

MENT INFORMATION BLANK. Show The Call to the merchant whose advertisement you would like to see in The Call. Then request him that he advertise in this paper, which is bringing advertisers liberal results. Fill in the blank below and send it to The Call.

subscription. But be quick!

In a day or two we will advertise a premium for the women; something that is necessary for every housewife. It's a meat chopper. Tell your women friends to start hustling for subscription. But be quick!

Fill in the blank below and send it to The Call.

Most of our advertising, large and small, is secured through help and information on the part of our reading that is necessary for every housewife. An entire page of new advertisements can be easily obtained during the next four weeks if enough Call readers will use this blank.

Will you work a little to-day and

for subs to-day—for it will be a prize worth capturing.

We want to offer other premiums, but, honestly, it's a hard proposition to think out inst what folks want

ets for the great Carnegie Hall debate between Messrs. Kirkpatrick and Corey on January 21. Most of the 50 cent tickets are now spoken for, and the 25 cent tickets are selling rapidly. Apply at the Ranti School or The Call office. A few boxes are yet to be had.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ATTENTION, BROOKLYN!

The third and last debate between Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick and Hon. George J. Corey takes place Wednesday night, February 10, at Associa-tion Hall, Fulton and Bond streets, Brooklyn. This being the last debate, is likely to be the most interesting of the series. In this debate a different phase of the question, "Social-ism vs. Capitalism," will be discussed. Prices for Brooklyn debate, 50 and 25 cents. Profits go to The Call. For tickets apply to The Rand School or The Call office, New York, or to John D. Long, 42 Lenox

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## THOUSANDS HONOR MEMORY OF PAINE

claimed in Every Big City in the World.

The 172d anniversary of the birth of Thomas Paine, the author hero o the American revolution and the generally acknowledged author of the celebrated to-day in every important city in America, and in many foreign nations as well, especially in France where the brave Englishman's services in the cause of liberty, equality and fraternity are gratefully remem-bered.

and fraterinty are gratefally remembered.

In this city, at two bis meetings to-night will be told the stirring story of Paine's noble work in fighting in the ranks of the revolutionists, while at the same time he inspired his fellow soldiers, by penning those immortal works entitled "Common Sense" and "The Crisis," which revived the drooping spirits of the patriots and spurred them on to final victory. Paine's battles against the tyranny of the church will also be recounted, and excerpts from that great idol smashing work "The Age of Reason," will be read.

One of these meetings will be held

great idol smashing work "The Age of Reason," will be read.

One of these meetings will be held in Berkeley Hall, 19 West 44th street, under the auspices of the Manhattan Liberal Club, with the well known liberal lecturer, Thaddeus B. Wakeman, as the principal speaker, while the other will be at \$3 East 4th street-before the Young Meh's Educational League, with Edward King as the leading speaker.

In Chicago, Paine's birthday will be celebrated by a banquet at the Hull House dining rooms and Bowen Hall. Among the speakers will be Charenes S. Darrow, Dr. John E. Roberts, of Kansas City; J. Stewart Beattle and many other noted, liberals, Judge Charles B. Waite, a great admirer of Paine, will share the henors, as his eighty-sixth anniversary occurs toeighty-sixth anniversary occurs to-

JOHN D., O. K.

A Bird Started Him and He Has Flown High Ever Since.

John D. Rockefeller gives another lesson in the art of money making in Work." His first, business experience

Work." His first business experience was with the aid of his mother, why presented him with turkeys. "My receipts were all profits as I had nothing to do with the expense account," writes Mr. Rockefeller.

At the age of sixteen he left school to enter the employ of Hewitt & Tuttle at a salary of \$290 a year. He always paid strict attention to business, and two years later decided that he knew enough. On a borrowed capital of \$4,000 he opened up a commission house under the name of Clark & Rockefeller. It was a success from the start, and from this he raised enough money to enter in the oil business.

## CITIZENS DENOUNCE TYRANNY.

(Special to The Call.) (Special to The Call.)

EASTON, Pa., Jan. 29.—The spirit of the citizens of this town is thoroughly aroused over the proposed extradition of the Russian and Mexican political prisoners, Jan Pouren, Magon, Villareal and Rivera, as the result of a big protest meeting held at Correll Hall, at which eloquent speeches, explaining that these men were revolutioniets and not criminals, were made by George R. Miller. Thomas Kelly, Mr. Jositus and F. John Bogocius, managing editor of "Kova," the Lithuanian Socialist weekly, Resolutions protesting. weekly. Resolutions protesting against the proposed extradition were adopted, and a donation sent to the Pouren Defense Conference. Robert Wilson acted as chairman.

## LECTURE AND DANCE.

Prof. Eden Erskine Greville, of England, will speak on "Ibsen's Drama and Its Influence on Our Life," to-night, before the Liberal Art Society in Terrace Lyceum, 266 East Broadway. There will be a general discussion after the lecture, followed by a concert. Platon Brounoff will also read his story entitled, "King Solomon and His One Thousand Wives Visit New York City."

City."
The evening will be closed with a dance.

## PAINE AND BURNS.

The Young Men's Educational League, \$3 East 4th street, will celebrate the memory of two great sons of the common people—Thomas Paine, one of the authors of American independence, and Robert Burns, the poet of personal independence to-night at \$:30 sharp. Edward King will be the lecturer. All are welcome.

LECTURE BY BOLTON HALL.

"The Soul of Woman Under Social-ism" will be the subject of a lecture to-night by Bolton Hall, before the East Side Equal Rights League, at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street. The

## MUNICIPAL SOCIALISM AT RAND SCHOOL

The Rand School Course in Social-ism and Municipal Government, the opening of which was postponed for two weeks, begins Wednesday, Janu-ary 27, at 8 o'clock. The introductory lecture will be given by Morris Hill-quit. This course will be of the utmost value to party workers and all who raiue to party workers and all who can should attend. Nominal tuition



## SOCIALIST NOTES

office by noon of the day previo publication. All meetings begin P. M., unless otherwise specified.

## To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

2d A. D. (Branch 1) .- 130 Henry street.

4th A. D.—168½ Delancey street.

8th A. D.—313 Grand street.

9th A. D.—585 fin avenue.

14th A. D.—241 East 42d street.

Vote for state and local officers.

Lecture. Timothy Murphy will lecture on "Defective Socialists," before the 26th A. D., at 64 East 104th street.

BROOKLYN.

The center of attraction for all Brownsville will be Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, where Morris Hillquit will lecture on "The Practical Achievements of the Socialist Movement," under the auspices of Branch 2 of the 23d A. D.

### BAKERS MAKE GOOD FIGHT.

Determined to use all methods to win their right against their recalcitrant employers, the striking bakers of the East Side are operating two co-operative bakeries, one at 49 Henry street, and the other at 23 Avenue C, and are also going on the street arrayed in their white caps and jackets, carrying signs reading "Help the Strikers." All this is having a good effect, and they say that victory will soon be wen.

## NEARLY WINS REPERENDUM.

NAPA. Cal., Jan. 29.—A proposition to establish the referendum and recall in municipal affairs here was lost by only a score of votes at a recent special election. Almost a thousand voters took part in the election. The advocates of the referendum declare they are sure of winning next time.

MEETINGS.

Harlem Liberal Allience, 11cth and Lenox Ave., meets every Frida processes of the referendum declare they are sure of winning next time.

MES R KEANI CESTABLES TEST



FINANCIAL.

ANNUAL

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

> SAVE OUR COUPONS They are equal to 4 per cent, discount. OPEN EVENINGS.

GRAND FIFTH

CONSUMPTIVE SANITARIUM AID SOCIETY

The greater part of the proceeds of this ball go towards the main-tenance of a Consumptives' Sanitarium Aid Society at Colorado, and the rest is used for the relief of destitute consumptives within this city. It is an affair to which everyone with a human heart should come and bring their friend. Tickets are to be had at B. L. Beckers, 203 E. Broadway; Frank Bros., 177 Park Row, and at J., Herrick's

10 Per Cent. discount on all purchases in each of

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PRINTING.

## MEETING HALLS

The Best Paper to Advertise Meeting Halls Is The Call.

Call readers will kindly consult this column before selecting a meeting place.

They should also show this column to the proprietor of the hall where they meet and recommend that he advertise in their maner.

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TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF TO MAYER & MILLER COMPANY, Notice is hereby given that as election of directors for the MAY & MILLER COMPANY not have been held on the day designated the by-laws, and the directors in having within one month thereary called a special election, a meets of the members of said corporation the purpose of electing direct thereof will be held at the office, and corporation, No. 47-49 Make Lane, in the Borough of Manhatus City, County and State of New York on the 5th day of February, 1869, a 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated, New York, Jan. 22, 1869, 84 o'clock in the afternoon.

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DEBS

His Writings and Speed By Stephen M. Re.

This is an aby written blography our beloved 'Gene by his closes friend. Durably bound is cloth as illustrated. Sells for 28—and word every penny of the price. The Spiritual Significance of Modern Socialism.

By John Spargo. The torch which all the prophet from Moses to Jesus bore sloft is the day being borne by Rocialist agree

Not an apology, but a challenge.
The Church on one side and Religion
with Socialism as its protagonist on
the other. Spargo fings down the
gauntlet. Will the Church take it

This paper needs the advertisin You need the merchandles. The Ca will get more ads. If you spend you money in the right place.

## SPORTS By A. W. COLLIER.

## ISCOLL CUTS. MARTO TO PIECES

Is Game, but no Match for the lish Champion Featherweight.

Driscoll, that little streak of all over Johnny Marto in their Club last night, and had him as if he had been monkeythe beginning to the end of the he pummelled him all over g, although Marto was at least ds heavier. At the end of fight Marto's face resembled a of raw beef and his left optic empletely closed, while his right out of sympathy, was rapidly thing the same condition. s Driscoll was hammering away very round, Marto, who was puto a good fight, was trying in way to land his right. It was life. When he would shoot t generally smashed the atmosand a puzzled look would all over his countenance. He unable to land on his shifty nt. He has a dangerous punch.

# **IOR**AN-MURPHY

FIGHT TO-NIGHT

Liewellyn Powys.

Public School 38. Dominick and or everything in the musical development. Nor are these reasons, charles justifications, difficult of realization of the street: "Thomas Jefferson." Charles S. Dana.

Public School 40, 220 East 20th at the student, and when the opera and, when the last note has been sounded, the great whole of the work remains in the musical development. Nor are these reasons, charles justifications, difficult of realization of the street: "Thomas Jefferson." Charles S. Dana.

Public School 40, 220 East 20th at the student, and when the opera and, when the last note has been student, and when the opera and, when the last note has been student, and when the operation. Not remains in the musical development. Nor are these reasons, charles wellopment. Nor are these reasons, the second wellow relopment. Nor are these reasons, the second wellow relopment. Nor are these reasons, the second wellow. The mental vision. Not make the student, and when the operation of the streets and Eighth avenues. "Bwitzerland." Dr. Francis L. Strickland. Dr. Francis L. Strick Public School 150, Suffolk and Rivington streets: "Unconsciousness." Dr.
William Wells Sanford.
West Side Neighborhood House, 501
West Side

seged little fellow who believes in faiting all the time and bars noday. The fact that he has succeeded fighting two drawn battles with the Attell, the American feathereight champion, is excellent proof of class. Both of these contests took are in San Francisco, one being it into the time in the other ing for twenty-five rounds and the other ing for twenty-three, and in each stance Moran and his friends claimthat he should have had the detion. Those who saw Moran and that the should have had the detion. Those who saw Moran and that the should have had the detion. Those who saw Moran and that the should have had the detion. Those who saw Moran and that the should have had the detion. Those who saw Moran and the structure of the most avenues: "Oliver Goldamith," Dr.
Thomas G. Taaffe.

The hydron of mathematically what a labrynth of mathematically wave of this dram of the East!

Acron Burr," Ira K. Morris.

Public School 2, Mosholu Parkway, Bedford Park: "Popular Games of American Poetry." Dr. J. Thornton Siley.

Public School 17, Fordham avenue, in the title role of the Strauss opera. Save in its harmonic relation to the instrumental comment, the music which she sings is of little beauty as music. And as this is true of the most avenues: "Oliver Goldamith," Dr.

Thomas G. Taaffe.

that he should have had the desion. Those who saw Moran and
tiell mix it have since declared that
tiell was really lucky to get a draw
such instance, and that if either
stille had gone to a finish Moran
suid probably have won because of
strength and endurance.
In Murphy Moran will meet a boxer
tae is not far behind Attell in cleverment, but lacks real hitting power.
Alle Murphy says that he will make
the weight and be as strong as usual,
may believe that he will not possess
to same strength he displayed when
the weight and the says of the same strength in a
mound mill recently. Murphy is
treity a boxer. He is fast on his feet,
as a cool head and can put up an alsoit perfect defense. But he is not
tarressive, and for that reason Moran
ill probably carry the fight to him
that the outset. Eithe bout is attractwidespread attention for the reathat if Moran wins he will probby be matched with Driscoll, the
set to take place in England in the
fing, while if Murphy is successfulwill doubtless meet Driscoll in a
second affair at the National A C.

thin the next three weeks. James
uckley will referee and the club
tangers say there will not be standt room when the battle begins.

## FRIED THROWS THREE MEN.

Siegfried, the German the title of wold's champion heavyht wrestler, appeared in Madison ire Garden last night in a series hibition matches. He threw three but his style and mode of taking age of holds did not make a manage of holds did not make a siming impression on the spectators. Segfried threw R. H. Schwartz, of a city, by swinging him around with double body hold, from which the man dropped him to the mat in minutes. Frank Pastow, of St. wis, went down in four minutes riy-sig, seconds from a half nelson, it a similar hold threw "Butch" liler, of Hoboken, in five minutes ity seconds.

UTS TO-NIGHT AT WHIRLWIND

## Stageland

Klaw & Erianger and Joseph Brooks have arranged with Eugene W. Pressivey for a dramatization of Day's novel. "Squire Finn," which will be called "The Circus Man." in which Maclyn Arbuckle will be fea-tured. The play will be produced in Chicago next September.

William Faversham will revive "The World and His Wife" in the last week of his engagement in Daly's Theater.

J. M. Barrie, author of "What Every Woman Knows" and "Peter Pan," has delivered to Charles Frohman a cover Johnny Marto in their d go at the Fairmont Athib last night, and had him as if he had been monkey-

James Forbes' comedy. "The Traveling Salesman." had its 200th performance at the Galety Theater. The remarkable feature of the run is that there has not been a change in the company nor has any member been out of the cast for a single performance.

G. P. Huntley, the English comedian playing the principal part in "Ritty Grey." at the New Amsterdam Theater, has signed a contract to remain a year in America under Charles Frohman's management. The new contract will be for a season in addition to "Kitty Grey."

Alexandre Bisson's play, "La 'emme," in which Madame Jane Femme, in which Madame Jane Hading has been appearing in Paris, has been secured by Henry W. Savage, who will produce it in this country next season.

Alexandre Bisson's play, "La femme," in which Madame Jane feet cohesion of every element in the med unable to land on his shifty ponent. He has a dangerous punch, it is lacking in science; that is, in marison with Driscoil. He has any of gameness and deserves a of credit for standing up under the sewer of folia and Jahe hurled at him the Englishman. His best rounds ere the fifth and eighth. Only in hose two did he succeed in getting green the fifth and eighth. Only in hose two did he succeed in getting green the fifth and eighth. Only in hose two did he succeed in getting green the fifth and eighth. Only in hose two did he succeed in getting green the fifth and eighth. Only in hose two did he succeed in getting green the fifth and eighth. Only in hose two did he succeed in getting green the fifth and eighth. Only in hose two did he succeed in getting green the fifth and eighth. Only in hose two did he succeed in getting green the fifth and eighth. Only in hose two did he succeed in getting green the fifth and eighth. Only in hose two did he succeed in getting green the fifth and eighth. Only in hose two did he succeed in getting green the fifth and eighth. Only in hose two did he succeed in getting green the fifth and eighth. Only in hose two did he succeed in getting green the fifth and eighth. Only in hose two did he succeed in getting green the fifth and eighth. Only in hose two did he succeed in getting green the fifth and eighth. Only in hose two did he succeed in getting green the fifth and eighth. Only in hose two did he succeed in getting green the fifth and eighth. Only in hose two did he succeed in getting green the fifth and eighth. Only in hose two did he succeed in getting green the fifth and eighth. Only in hose two did he succeed in getting green the fifth and eighth. Only in hose two did he succeed in getting fifth and the fact the fifth and eighth. Only in hose two did he succeed in getting fifth and the fact the fifth and eighth. Only in hose two did he succeed in getting fifth and the fact th

Wadleigh High School, 115th street and Seventh avenue: "The Age of Voltaire," Prof. James T. Shotwell.
Public School 14, 225 East 27th street: "Henry Wadsworth Longfellow," Prof. Cartis Hidden Page.
Public School 30, 224 East 85th street: "Nathaniel Hawthorne," Liewellyn Powys.
Public School 38, Dominick and Clark streets: "Patriotic Women," General George B. Loud.
Public School 40, 320 East 20th street: "Thomas Jefferson," Charles S. Dana.

Thomas G. Taaffe.
Public School 32, 183d street and

Public School 32, 183d' street and Beaumont avenue: "Life on the Congo," William A. Raff.

Public School 33, Jerome avenue north of 184th street: "Unconsciousness." Dr. John N. Bassin.

Public School 36, Castle Hill, Unlonport: "Our Furred Pets," Charles H. Bellard.

and Lenox avenue, to-night, is said to be one of the stiffest punchers in his division. The majority of his fights have been short, and he predicts that he will beat Seiger before the limit. This contest is atracting much attention in fistic circles. If Wilson succeeds in beating Seiger, who knows a lot about the game himself, the Canadian will go after some of the topnotchers in his class. Other bouts are on the card. on the card.

## BASEBALL NOTES.

Manager George Smith and Director Jacob J. Stein. of the Buffalo ciub. Invaded the Highlanders' office yesterday for the purpose of gesting a third baseman from Stallings. The Big Chief was, as usual, suave and diplomatic, but the Bison representatives got no satisfaction in their endeavors except a fine line of conversation. However, if Stallings can afford to spare a third sacker, one will be allowed to go to Buffalo. The Stein-Potter team is practically complete, with the exception of a third baseman and looks to have a good chance to win the Eastern League pennant. The Bisens will train in Joplin. Mo., a place discovered by President A. B. Potter.

Joe Kelley no longer is a man with-

ity, by swinging him around with able body hold, from which the an dropped him to the mat in minutes. Frank Pastow, of St. went down in four minutes we seconds from a half nelson, a similar hold threw "Butch", of Hoboken, in five minutes seconds.

The managers of Joe Rogers and the have mated a forfelt for a between the men, Graecount style.

The TO-NIGHT AT WHIRLWIND Apother Giant signed vestesiay, Adapother Giant signed to pilot the Jorch "Kell" signed to pilot the Torontos yesterday, and now is on the Torontos yesterday

# "SALOME" VAST AS

Strauss Music-Drama Made Success by Campanini, Garden and

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* "SALOME."

(In French.) (In French.)
Libretto by Oscar Wilde.
Music by Charles Strauss.
Salome Miss Mary Garden
Herodias Mme. Doria
Herod M. Dalmores
Jokanaan M. Dufranne
Narraboth M. Valles
Page of Herodias. Mile. Severina
M. Venturini
M. Sellav
Five Jews M. Montanari
M. Daddi
M. Collin
Two Nazarenes— Two Nazarenes

M. de Segurola M. Malfatti Two Soldiers-M. Crabbe
M. de Grazia
Cappadocian ... M. Fossetta
Slave ..... Mile. Tancredi

Cleofonte Campanini, Musical

"Salome" can be regarded musicalof massive proportions. It is the perfect cohesion of every element in

with discriminating exactness. And what a labrynth of mathematically

which she sings is of little beauty as music. And as this is true of the leading part, so, also, it applies to the work of every one of the dramatis personae. The burden of the performance of each of these is in acting and Miss Garden, Mme. Augusta Doria, Charles Dalmores and M. Dufranne accomplish results of unmistakable brilliancy in their handling of the exacting impersonations, respectively, of Salome, Herodias, the wife of Herod, the Tetrach of Judea and Jokannan, the Prophet (John the Baptist).

It should be stated that the unprecedented success attained by the production of last evening was due as much to the wondrously effective portrayal of Herod, by M. Dalmores, as to the presentation of Salome made by Miss Garden The dialogue between these two principals was heightened, emphasized and rendered a scene par excellence by the potential force of M. Dalmores delivery and by his strikingly bold deliniation of the lustiful character of the degenerate Tetrach. Dignity and spiritual authority were well typlied by M. Durranne in his enactment of the role of Jokannan, Mme. Doria pictured successfully the conflicting emotions of Herodias, as Salome's plea for the death of the Prophet was advanced by the dancer. The other parts including those of the Five Hebrews, were entrusted to performers who succeeded in giving them with marked fidelity, to the text and spirit of the Wilde drama.

A notable fine miss-en-scene was afforded the opera by Oscar Hammerstein.

## RESTAURANTS.

STADLER BROS., DAIRY RESTAURANT. 22 West 17th Street, et. 5th and 6th Aves. New York.

VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT, 108-5 William St., N. Y. NOONDAY LUNCH. PHYSICAL CULTURE FOODS.

GRAY'S

## 'LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR' THE GERMAN EXHIBIT ENSEMBLE STRUCTURE WITH NEW PRIMA DONNA SUNG AT METROPOLITAN

House, last night, under the direc- can paintings. tion of Francesco Spetrino. Mme. Bernice di Pasquali, the New England Seubach's portrait of Bismarck, Willsoprano, who made her local debut iam Leibl's bust portrait of a man.



The committee is now convinced that it is impossible to get label goods well represented in New York shops until the public is better acquainted with their real merits. The man who has actually worn a label collar, and likes it for its intrinsic quality, will be able to go into a men's furnishing store and demand such collars with much more firmness and sincerity than he would if a label collar had never dawned upon his vision.

To this end the Label committee has started a temporary agency for certain well-known label articles. Procity & Co, make at Gloversville, N. Y., a fine kid glove bearing the label of the International Glove Workers. The United Textile Workers of America have lately succeeded in getting the label on the popular price stockings made by the Wilkessam made by Ide Bros. at Albany, N. Y., carry the trade mask of the International Union of Shirtwaist and Laundry Workers.

All these superior goods are now on view at the League rooms, 11 Waverly ly place, and may be ordered through the Label Committee.

SULZER'S WESTCHESTER PARK is situated on the border of the beautiful place of the label of the Label Committee.

A READY EXAMPLE.

Sapleigh—Queer fellahs, these poets. There's the one, for instance, who speaks of "an aching void." Now how can there be an aching void? Miss Blunt—Have you never had a headache, Mr. Sapleigh?—Boston Transcript.

# AT THE MUSDUM OF ART

By HERMAN BLOCH.

The German exhibition of paint-Quaint and levely "Lucia," the going on at the Metropolitan Museum ings, drawings and engravings now operatic setting provided Sir Walter of Art proves our artist friends across Scott's romance. "The Bride of Lam- the sea to be well trained draughtsmermoor," by Gaetano Donizetti, was men. Their color lacks the finesse sung at the Metropolitan Opera and subtlety found in modern Ameri-

With the exception of Franz Von and Munzer's "Young Woman from Upper Bavaria," the whole exhibit is an example of crude painting, medidere composition, but able and, in some cases, wonderful drawing. Perhaps the most interesting note in the shew is the collection of drawings by Thony.

Surely not the Boechlin's and Stock's both, however, possessing litterary merit, but no painter's merit; nor the monstrosity in gold by Fritz Erler, occupying lots of valuable space in the room where Thony's drawings are gathered, are representative of modern and was a surely was accepted.

Is warned by Sir Charles Pemander, will read one; and when he has read the new will read one; and when he has read the new will read one; and when he has read the new will read one; and when he has read the new will read one; and when he has read the new will read one; and when he has read the new will read one; and when he has read the new will have what all in love with her. When he had sen and the pemander ries to meet upon it; and when you have a the young several weeks of mutual confessed love. Pomander tries to meet upon it; and when you have a the young several weeks of mutual confessed love. Pomander tries to meet upon it; and when you have a the young several weeks of mutual confessed love. Pomander tries to meet tragedies, and then will read one; and when he has read the new will have what all in love with her.

The will read one; and when he has read the pemander. It he will read one; and when he has read the pemander. It he will read one; and when he has read the pemander. It he will read one; and when he has read the pemander. It he will read one; and when he has read the fall in love with her will read one; and when he has read the pemander. It he will read one; and when he has the fall in love with her.

The pemander is and when pour have pemander. The will have you appearance in "La Traviata," on the and Munzer's "Young Woman from

Surely not the Beechlin's and Stock's, both, however, possessing litterary merit, but no painter's merit; nor the monstrosity in gold by Fritz Erler, occupying lots of valuable space in the room where Thony's drawings are gathered, are representative of modern German art. They are rather the expression of a defunct romantic school, which mistook fancy for imagination, and in time earned the appellation "decadent." It is unfortunate that this decadent school, which tried to rob literature of its glories, was permitted to mar the otherwise healthy spirit of the German exhibition.

Beality health views underly German should learn the English langer of the theater, is met by Pomander. The call boy tells the paet that there is something for him at the office. Triplet thinks that his play was accepted.

CHAPTER X—Continued.

But when his tragedies were played, and he paid: El Doradol His children should be the neatest in the street. Lysimachus and Roxalization.

otherwise healthy spirit of the German exhibition.

Reality, health, vigor underly German art, apparent from this show. Realism here, in some exceptional cases, finds its full expression: not that realism which means a liberal copy of mere facts, but that which signifies an interpretation of the painter, through an interpretation of natural facts. All modern painting is drifting that way, and this exhibition only demonstrates the sympathy of the German painters with the world movement.

The best examples of this "temperamental realism" are the bust porguage, cost what it might; sausages should be diurnal; and he himself

ing whatsoever inspiration from the hideous tale, Strauss could not well build a musical structure that would build a musical structure that would be other than equal in dankishness, to the "atmosphere" created by the libretto. So, having the "unwhole some theme to treat, the "tone poet formed and fashioned an harmonic design that goes farther toward act than any music composition that has been presented operatically since than any music composition that has been presented operatically since Beriloz and Wanner. As a grand opera, in the sense whereof we are familiar, "Salome" is acutely disappointing, in that they call scheme, individually, is productive of nothing that spoken recitative might not accomplish. But, related to the marvelously detailed orchestration, the marvelously detailed orchestration all contemporary music dreams.

Upon listening to "Salome" and observing particularly its orchestration, the hearer becomes convinced that there is a consistent and logical reason for everything in the musical development. Nor are these reasons, these justifications, difficult of realization. Naturally, intuitively, they overtake the student, and when the operance of the events of the reduction of the work remains in the mental realization. Proposed the conductor made a very happy study.

Mine Pasquali completely took her at least once that there is a consistent and logical reason for everything in the musical development. Nor are these reasons, these justifications, difficult of realization, Naturally, intuitively, they overtake the student, and when the operance of the sounded, the great whole of the work remains in the mental realization. Solome, "Cleofonte Campanini, the natural of the calome," Cleofonte Campanini, the majuscal—no the critical recollection of "Salome". Cleofonte Campanini, the majuscal direction of the Mannatian Opera and the conduction of the mannatian of the critical recollection of

The carbon for the lair coloids wan the second control of the carbon as has been heard on a called committee where he is relief in any of the lair coloid carbon of the carbon as has been heard on the carbon of th

is situated on the border of the beautiful Bronx Park, and is the largest
strictly Union Park in New York.

To get to the park, take the Subway to West Farms, two blocks from
the park, or the Third Avenue "L" to
149th St., and transfer to West Farms
train. All Bronx care of direct to
the park. Transfer at 177th St. and
Tremont Ave.

# PEG WOFFINGTON THE ROMANCE OF A FAMOUS ACTRESS

alana should learn the English lan-

would not be puffed up, fat, lazy. No! he would work all the harder, be affable as ever, and, above all, never swamp the father, husband, and honest man in the poet and the black-

Next his reflections took a busines

"These tragedies-the scenery? Oh, I shall have to paint it myself. The heroes? Well, they have nobody who will play them as I should." (This was

Just as he came to this resolution.

parcel, addressed to Mr. James Trip-let. Triplet weighed it in his hand;

guard of sentiment.

Peg Woffington is a beautiful actress with whem Ernest Vane, a wealthy gentleman from Shropshire, is fascinated. Through the influence of Sir Charles Pomander he is taken into the green-room and is introduced to her and to Colley Cibber, the playwright.

actress with whem Ernest Vane, a wealthy gentleman from Shropshire, is fascinated. Through the influence of Sir Charles Pomander he is taken into the green-room and is introduced to her and to Colley Cibber, the playwright.

Vane finds that Mrs. Woffington had been married four times and is rather merciless in her dealings with men. He is warned by Sir Charles Pomander, who wanted her for himself, not to fall in love with her.

She, however, encourages Vane and

"We have met before. There-peak; I'll tell you who you are is a face that has been good and I never forget them." "Me madame!" said Triplet

"Madame," said Trip, recovering grain of pomp, "singular as it m appear, I remember the young person she was very engaging. I trust is harm hath befallen her, for methous I discovered, in apite of her brogue, beautiful nature in her.

"Go along wid your blarney," as swered a rich brogue; "an' is it the comanther ye'd be putting on posititle Poggy?"

parcel, addressed to Mr. James Triplet. Triplet weighed it in his hand; it was heavy. "How is thist!" cried he. "Oh, I see." said he; "these are the tragediea. He sends them to me for some trifling alterations: managers always do." Triplet then determined to adopt these alterations. if judicious; for. argued he. sensibly enough. "Managers are practical men; and we, in the heat of composition. "With that he opened the parcel, and looked for Mr. Rich's communication; it was not in sight. He had to look between the leaves of the manuscripts for it; it was not there. He shook them; it did not fall out. He shook them as a dog shakes a rabbit; nothing!

The tragedies were returned without a word. It took him some time to realize the full weight of the blow; but at last he saw that the manager of the Theater Royal, Covent Garden. He turned dizzy for a moment. Something between a sigh and a cry concept him, and he sunk upon a covered bench that ran along the wall. His poor tragedies fell here and there upon the ground, and his head went down upon his hands, which reside on Mr. Woffuntows hicking his paddock in full cry, followed the same down upon his hands, which reside on Mr. Woffuntows hicking he is an and disconsolate, head policed forward in his head, want to man a covered bench that ran along the wall. His poor tragedies fell here and there upon the ground, and his head went down upon his hands, which reside on Mr. Woffuntows hicking he wall the hunt ownered like a trum-new of the hu

is a face that has been as and I never forget them."
"Me, medame!" said Trigaback. "I trust I know with you better than to be go madame." said he, in his way.

will play them as I should. (This was true!) "It will be hard work, all this; but then I shall be paid for it. I cannot go on this way; I must and will be paid separately for my branches."

| Mr. Triplet. Sain the sample true! So used to give sixpence to at Go man's Fields, and pat her on the land give her good advice, like a paid separately for my branches."

of his insane fits, "if I might but submit them to such a judgment as yours?"

He laid his hand on them. It was as when a strange dog sees us go to take up a stone.

The actress recoiled.

"I am no judge of such things."

"I' am no judge of such things."

Triplet bit his lip. He could have killed her. It was provoking; people would rather be hanged than read a manuscript. Yet what hopeless trash they will read in crowds, which was manuscript a day ago! Les imbeciles:

"No more is the manager of this theater a judge of such things," cried the outraged quill-driver, bitterly.

"What! has he accepted them?" said needle-tongue.

"No, madame; he has had them six months, and see, madame, he has returned them to me without a word."

Triplet's lip trembled.

"Patience, my good sir," was the continued to-merce."

A. C.

Another Giant signed yesterday, Admiral George Schlei, called Winfield Scott Schley in a baseball publication, sent in his contract to President John T. Brush. With it came a letter saying he was more than pleased to work under John McGraw. LUNCE ROOM. 138 PARK ROW. The Pines Plats Delivers the

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## Public Education Column

re are to educate the next generation. with policies which The Call was created to defend.

on is the foundation on which we must build our future Com on are of supreme interest to all those who look forward to a new and better era. The Call hopes to make this column of interest to all those who are seriously thinking specially to school teachers and educators.

This column will be run two regular days each week. Hundreds of new plans for improving our sy education are arising. It will be our object to bring these down to practical form and to make this column a place where anyone interested in education can find the latest thought on the subject.

The editors solicit material on this subject, letters from teachers, articles or news notes. With your help we can make this the most vital Education Column published in the country. That is our intention.

## \$27,500,000 FOR 1909 SCHOOL FUND

## Brooklyn Gets Six New Buildings...Increase of Pupils in 1908.

At the regular bi-weekly meeting of the New York Board of Education last Wednesday, a mass of routine business was passed upon, perhaps the most important items being the ac-ceptance of the appropriation of the school fund for the year 1995, and its apportionment for various purposes, and the approving of plans for new school buildings.

### The Appropriations

The funds allowed by the city for the year 1909 are, in round numbers, \$27,500,000. Of this, \$22,044,000 is apportioned to the general school fund, \$5,425,000 to the special school fund. The day elementary schools, including special branches, receive \$17,-255,000; the day high schools \$2,295,-000. The evening elementary and light schools receive, respectively, \$391,000 and \$279,000. The report of the Finance Committee calls for the strictest economy in all departments "because of the difficulty of securing available funds." The funds allowed by the city for

### No Room for 1,200 Pupils.

The Committee on Buildings had approved plans for one addition and two new buildings, elementary, in the Borough of Queens, and three new buildings for the Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn. It is interesting to note in this connection, that there are 1,200 pupils ready to enter in February to the property of the South Brooklyn, for whom there no accommodations. The citizens are no accommodations. The citizens of the neighborhood presented a petition asking that the primary pupils in the eight rooms of Public School 154, recently completed, be divided among other schols in the neighborhood and the entire building of twenty-eight rooms be given over to the use of the entering high school pupils. This petition was refused.

### Assembly Bills.

we assembly bills were presented; to provide that railroads trans-t school children at fares not to ead one-half the regular rate, in-sed by the Board; the other, pro-ing that employes of the city paid ixed annual salary be entitled to eive their salary semi-monthly, was oproved, on the ground that there no sound reason for so doing and it would increase the clerical

e recommendation of the Com-ee on Buildings to dispense with services of 25 draughtsmen after uary 6-on account of lack of t was concurred in.

The case of a janitor who was found lity of being drunk was brought up. soknowledged being so, but gave defense that he had not been to

as defense that he had not been to hed for ten days on account of the sickness of his wife. This was found to be true and he was restored to duty after being fined ten days' pay.

Another case of a junitor was submitted, with recommendation that he dismissed after failure to appear before the committee on the date set for hearing charges against him. On roll call all members voted to indercrecommendation of the committee. The secretary was afterward asked whether the members of the board were furnished with copy of the facts of the case before voting. He replied that they were not, that it was simply a matter of indorsing the committee, Retirement Fund.

Report of the teachers' retirement Report of the teachers that with the fund showed a balance on hand January 1, 1909, of \$1.190.408; of which during the past year approximately \$272.500, had accrued from deductions for absences, \$220.700 from amounts deducted, from salaries of tracehers. The amount paid out in payrolls and amoulties during the year above the a work would

## "SHORT-SIGHTED AND SHALLOW"---KIRKPATRICK

Mr. George Kirkpatrick, Socialist lecturer, expressed himself as follows in an interview on the subject of "Industrial Education":

"An educational policy which is not applicable to all the people in all the world is ridiculeasly defectives, short-sighted and shallow. Just now the policy of providing industrial training for all children with the primary purpose of developing their economic productive power—this policy of maximum industrial development has the center of the stage. Educational policy with the primary purpose of developing their economic productive power—this policy of maximum industrial development has the center of the stage. Educations are promoting this educational policy with fighty with highly developed in the policy of maximum industrial development has the center of the stage. Educations of some of the best the center of the stage. Education of some of the best the center of the stage. Education of some of the best three of the stage. Educations are promoting this educational policy with great ardor.

"Hut why cannot such a policy be pipiled to all the world, and why is therefore, short-sighted and shallow."

"Under capitalism the producers, are able to provide for the natural and symmetrical development of mind and trades union men often go into time the chock as a members of the advisory boards."

Children to Pay for Education.

In his second paper with the primary challed in the content of the paper of the paper of the content of the policy of the critical flowers.

Children to Pay for Education.

In his second paper with the primary challed in the critical flowers."

Children to Pay for Education.

In his second paper with the primary challed in the critical flowers.

The plan is, as will readily be seen.

The plan is of the offect of industrial training them in a narrow way, but as a general presentation for furture life and decouc

result. Wages will buy only cheap elothing, cheap food, cheap shelter.

'That part of the market constituted by the vass majority of mankind, the working class, is strictly, artificially and arbitrarily limited by wages. The capitalist will not permit the worker to buy abundantly of what he produces—or can produce—abundantly. Capitalism, with its wage system, does not propose and cannot protem, does not propose and cannot pro-vide a great life for all. Wages can-not command the material and social elements of a full life.

## Capitalists Regardless of Workers.

"Capitalists are profoundly alarmed to-day because of their inability, to find sufficient markets for what can be produced—and is produced now by the workers—though the productive capacity of the race is not yet even

half developed.

For all possible manual skill and all possible mental development of all mankind, the capitalist class has no use. But any educational policy that does not include the maximum development of all mankind is selfish, provincial and shallow."

## CHAS. RANN KENNEDY ON ART AND EDUCATION

In the course of the discussion on 'The Curse of Education,' led by Mr. Harold Gorst, of England, at the Berkeley Theatre last Wednesday, Mr. Rann Kennedy, whose play "The Servant in the House" startled the American theatre public last year.

"The Servant in the House" startled the American theatre public last year, spoke in part, as follows:

"We have no right to call ourselves democrats or freemen. Perhaps we are freer than other peoples, but we are not free until society shall be so ordered that each member is given the opportunity to develop to the full-cat all that is in him.

"Education is the drawing out of people what is latent in them, not cramming into them a mass of facts. Teachers must have the prophetic power. To be a feacher in this sense is the highest work in society.

"It does seem curious that while we have no art except among a few we call artists, whom we do no really recognize for their art in the large sense, but only enjoy lionizing.

"We must train ourselves to discern things in their right values. If we are to make ourselves a nation of artists we must remember that to work is the most god-like thing there is. We must remember that this thing that I do is worthy, that if with my light hand I create, I must be paid for it.

"We have plenty of politics, but not

right hand I create, for it.
"We have plenty of politics, but not "We have plenty of politics, but not have no saints. really the right civic instinct. We have plenty of theology, but no saints. "Art, citizenship, saintliness are the

highest things in life, and we ought to be ready to perish and be thrown on the dung-heap for them. Great gods, great citizens, great artists have done this.

"When we are able to read in the eyes of a little child what he needs in order to discern the right values of things, we shall be able to dispense with colleges and schools."

## THE FARM INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Mr. Henry K. Bush-Brown, the well nown American sculptor, writing in Craftsman" (November and De-

only is the training slipshod but it is

Education Too Theoretical.

There is too much worship of bookstearning, and even our manual trainager of the course of 14,819

The distriction of all upils in Greater New York in 1968 case 665.821, an increase of 14,819

Wer 1967.

Education Too Theoretical.

There is too much worship of bookstearning, and even our manual trainager of the course of the course of 14,819

Education Too Theoretical.

"It must be carefully noted that the tograduate pupils equipped to enter trades in any capacity save that of an above would be better done by a farm industrial school run on the most seen that the total registration of all upils in Greater New York in 1968 case 465.821, an increase of 14,819

Wer 1967. their ability and industry, might not only attain a recognized standing as workers, but share in the management. Under such a system each little industry would be a separate enterprise, and yet be a part of the whole. Each child would soon feel the stimulus of dealing with real life, including laws, government, banking, mechanics and agriculture in their several forms, and find something to do which would tax all his powers and give him a real interest and joy in work."

# NEEDED" SAYS HANEY

## Director of Manuel Training in Public Schools Gives Reasons for

His Support.

In view of the interest being taken on Industrial Education in the columns of The Evening Call, a repre sentative of that paper obtained the following interview with Dr. James P. Haney, Director of Manual Training in the public schools of New York

When asked why he favored Indus-

trial Education. Dr. Haney replied: There are two main reasons why I favor a general industrial education for the people of the United States.

"First, because of the increasing-competition of America's goods in the markets of the world together with markets of the word together with the decreasing opportunity to the ap-prentice to get his training in the old-fashioned way. America has taken its place among the world's wealthy people and this it has achieved through the exploitation of its great natural

resources.

The United States must have a highly trained body of workers who are able to utilize and work up these raw materials into finished products at a cost which will permit them to be sold in competition with other countries. Therefore our manufacturers are calling for industrial education.

'In the second place, while our ele-"In the second place, while our ele-mentary schools are adapted to devel-op all boys in one way, the industrial schools would offer a training which would allow pupils to go in different directions and allow the equally effi-cient training of boys of different in-terests and ability. Industrial educa-tion, it must be plainly understood, is yot a poor education, but an education particularly designed to aid the boy who wants to enter some vocation. It not intend to go on to college, but who is willing to spend part of his school years equipping himself for some vocation.
"What form should this education take?"

"Its form should be eminently practical, a boy being given in his earlier years, from twelve to fourteen much handwork, making of plans etc., together with language, history and geography, as applied to industry and geography, as applied in industry.
From fourteen to sixteen years of
age the eraft work should be more
intensive.
"What is the difference between
manual training and industrial educa-

"Manual training looks to a eral schooling of the pupil in intelli-gence and skill, and may properly prepare for further study on an in-dustrial character, but is not itself to dustrial character, but is not itself to be developed on vocational lines. In-dustrial training, on the other hand, looks to special development of the pupil's ability and skill and sims to enable him to make an intelligent choice of some specific vocation. I would have manual training in the curriculum of the elementary schools from the very beginning.

Industrial Education Brings Culture "I believe that industrial education

recomber, 1908), severely criticizes the whole modern educational system, and presents a well conceived plan for a reform in public school methods.

Modern education, he maintains, is superficial. We attempt to cover too much ground and are satisfied with a low passing grade which does not mean thoroughness in anything. Not only is the training slipshod but it is

## To Train Apprentices.

to enable him to assimilate quickly the particular knowledge of any specialized industry rising out of the course he has followed.

"Industrial education does not offer to turn out half-baked journeymen whose number and whose willingness to accept employment at less than the usual wage tend to lower the standard of living for all workmen in the trade."

tors are promoting this educational policy with great ardor.

"Rut why cannot such a policy be applied to all the world, and why is it, therefore, whort-sighted and shallow?

"Under capitalism the producers, working with highly developed machinery, are able to produce rapidly, every year more and more rapidly, every year more and more rapidly, every year more and more rapidly, every year after year in abundance, superabundance, embarassing super-abundance, embarassing super-abundance—more than can be sold in the garkets of the world. And why can't the goods be sold? Because the worker's consuming power is strictly limited by his wages. His wages are less—and every year disproportionsately less than his producing power.

Purchasing Power Limited by Wages—"Now, if all the children of all the world were industrially educated to the maximum of their producing power, the world market would presently be choked with over-production, Panic and world wide distress would work lies along other linea.

\*\*Clast OF THE EARTHQUAKE.\*\*

What really happened to the south of Italy is known to the new seismol-body as fault-slip. It was not the evultive fault-slip. It was not the every set fault-slip. It was not the every fault-slip. It was not the every district the earth quivering in the vicinity, but a pro-locky was support and toward the expenses of his education. Our present methods "all rest on the basis that methods all rest on the basis that methods "all rest on the basis that methods a subject to such a small proportion of the colliders of high section of the south of Italy is known to the new producing.

\*\*Remarkets of Etta, according to Sir Norman Lockyer, that set the earth quivering in the vicinity, but a pro-lockyer that set on the basis that the colliders of the country of the mind towards the exidence of the country of th

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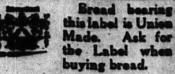
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Make The Call and the C. P. L. a subject of discussion (and action) at each of your meetings. Spread The Call when you read or carry it. Let it be seen.

LINOTYPE

ER-TOLD TALES. By William n. M. D. Published by be Altrurians, 12 Mt. Morris Park New York City, Cloth, \$1.

is volume of stories, depleting ous results of sexual ignorin the work of an eminent specthe medical phase of his subal bearing of his facts.

stories are taken from actual ns placed upon physicians in find it interesting. respect; the causes of sterility. ilar topics.

author's purpose is indicated in preface, in the following words: have no doubt that many good after reading these humble will think: 'Twould have been if these tales had still remained Some people are so squeamthey are shocked by the simtruths. The nudity of the newbabe has been known to shock the sensibilities of some old It is a pity, a heartpity, that these tales were tald long, long ago. There much misery in this world' is plaint of Edmond About's poor mat. And a good part of this ry is due to the prevailing sexual venereal diseases has been surrid's misery is unavoidable in our ignorance that envelops the subthe human race.

No one is so familiar with misery, the tragedies . d by sexual ignorance, as is the . It is a deeper tragedy in is realized by the mass of man-The writer has seen young, en wrecks within a few months their marriage; he has seen olds made desolate and chiled off to a premature grave; he as seen young mothers reduced witha few years to a condition of wornhage, by incessant child-bearing; orld, puny and crippled, blind and eless; he has seen many terrible things, which cannot even be mened here, all brought about not by the wickedness, but by the ignor-ance, of the men and women entering he marriage relations; all of which build have been prevented, if the des I am telling now had been told ifore!

"It is time that these tales should no longer remain 'Never-Told Tales. It is time that the ignorance which costs so much health, so much happiness, so many lives, should no longer be permitted to hold its blighting sway in our midst; it is time that life-destroying prudery should give way to vitalizing knowledge; it is time that annotimonious, hyprocrisey should give way to honest common-sense. It is time, in short, that darkness should give way to light and misery to haptive way to light and misery to hap-give way to light and misery to hap-

plain, unvarnished tales are cases, with enough of the "human interest" added to make them stories instead of clinical reports. Most of them were originally published in the "Critic and Guide," one of the several

rope such subjects have been cents a copy. ut into literature, and on the stage.

It into literature, and on the stage, with the German. Wedekind, in such plays as his "Spring's Awakening, and by the Russian, Andreief, one of whose dramas deals with the problem of venereal disease, with all the compelling emotional and moral power service in bringing these themes, in any form, into public discussion through the medium of fictional treatment. He has thus opened the an unploughed field which offers a great opportunity for some future master of realism.

Although their brief simplicity is the without a certain impressive stage, the "Never Told Tales" could soutless have been improved by revision for book publication, by more careful proofreading and by more attention to literary style; but this is largely and the sumber of hither to hook publication, by more careful proofreading and by more attention to literary style; but this is largely and the sumber of hither to hook publication, by more careful proofreading and by more attention to literary style; but this is largely and the sumber of hither to hook publication, by more careful proofreading and by more attention to literary style; but this is largely and the summer of hither to hook publication, by more attention to literary style; but this is largely and the summer of hither to hook publication, by more attention to literary style; but this is largely and the summer of hither to hook publication, by more attention to literary style; but this is largely and the summer of the public lites and the summer of the public lites and the summer of the public lites and the summer of the mean of the summer of the public lites and the public lites and the summer of the public lites and the public lit

of "The Ancestry of Abraham Lincoln most human beings are lamentably ignorant.

The author protests against the prevention of the regulation of reproduction of the regulation of reproduction which make the discussion of the regulation of reproduction which make the discussion of the regulation of reproduction which a shocking subject even in medical journals." and holds that "people should have children only as many at they want. He recognizes that the most conditions are the ultimate these of ignorance, disease and time, and in a sketch cutitled. "A conderful Country." pictures an assignary land in which doctors and myers, jalls and asylums, are disease and wyers, jalls and asylums, are disease with by the abolition of poverty.

Dr. Robinson has long carried on a sarous campaign against fake and mart in the drug business, and mart in the drug business, and in the pages of his monthly. "Title and Guide," a medical journal base brightness, originality, breadth and courageous plain speaking make interesting and justinceive to the hyman as well as to the physician. It is to be hoped that the present volume will bring his writings before still larger public. It certainly surves the widest possible circulation and inspire the hopes that its whiter will press an unceasing proparated matters.

Original J. R. Hutchinson, the English genealogists, who for some collin." The work is prepared by J. Henry Lea and J. R. Hutchinson, the English genealogists, who for some carlier than any heretofore discovered. They have been at work tracing the ancestry of Lincoln back from generations carlier than any heretofore discovered. They have collected and reproduced a mass of wills, court records, and other documents which the story of the family for ten generations.

The fact that Alice Broughton's first novel, "Cometh Up As a Flower." In 1867 and sinterest to her new story recently brought of will be a survey to the family of the family for ten generations.

The search of the family for ten generations.

The year 1809 was remarkab

### IN THE MAGAZINES.

The Socialist Co-operative Publishing Association, publishers of the "Volkszeitung" and formerly of the "Worker" and proprietors of the Social'st Literature Company, at 15 speaks with authority as Spruce street, New York, has taken over the publication of the "Little Soand who has radical views as to cialist Magazine." It will fill out the unexpired subscriptions taken by the former publishers, and hopes for a as revealed in the practice of large number of new subscriptions to n in regard to proper means and young people, though it is berolling reproduction and the lieved that many older readers may

is held by a paper on 'The New Edu- likely to see. cation," by Katherine E. Dopp, of Dewey, of Columbia University, con-Education," the first of which aphe will have more to say on the sub-"A New Interpretation of ject. American History," by A. M. Simons, , to the taboo with which is another series which was begun in assion of sexual matters and the December number and which will be continued at considerable length; Undoubtedly much of the the forces which led to the colonization of this country are treated in it stage of civilization; but very the present instalment. The Februch of it is preventable. All that is ary number, the editors announce, will sary is to rend the thick shroud contain an article on "Workingmen and the Industrial Education Movewhich are of prime importance | ment." by Prof. William Noyes, of the New York Teachers' College.

The February "Century" is a Lincoin centenary issue, with a frontisrving and sympathetic physician. piece from the John Henry Brown miniature portrait, the first reproduction in full color in any magazine of a Lincoln portrait from life. Richard ming girls converted into pitiful Watson Gilder contributes an essay on "Lincoln the Leader." in which he "Lincoln's style in speech and BRYS: writing is the same sort of miracle sen orphaned by the mother being that gave us the consummate art of Shakespeare, the uncolleged actor; of Burns, the ploughman, and of Keats, the apothecary's apprentice son of a liverystableman. . . .

picked has seen children born into the Without the aid of any teacher he learned to be moderate and reasonable in statement, so that on the part even of the obscure young politician there is a complete absence of that the hymn arose: "Christus regnat!" kind of public speech which is described in a passage he loved to quote where it is said of the orator that "he mounted the rostrum, threw back

way to light and misery to hap-is—it is time, therefore, that the er-Told Tales' should at least be party in the recent election, and well known to readers of The Call by arthe direct manner of a phy-recording the history of his with enough of the "human The book is to be a collection of venture at first to throw themselves several of his best articles published originally in various Socialist papers. one of the several among them "The Jimmie Higginses," Critic and Guide, one of the several anong them and the several anong them are the several anong them. There are the several anong them are the several anong them are the several anong them are the several anong them.

## MR. ROOSEVELT'S BAD BREAK ON INDIA

Editorial from the "Gaelic American."

If ever a man displayed the effect impoverishment and justifiable revolt it was in that part of his address in friends a certificate of good conduct. the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Mr. Roosevelt ignores facts, the les-Episcopal Church at Washington on sons of history and truth, and flour-Menday last on the "Square Deal for ishing his big stick rushes on as he Japan. in which Mr. Roosevelt went did at Guasimas, regardless of the out of his way to give England a rudimentary rules of the art of war dealings with India. Throwing aside own side. stories are taken from actual former publishers, and hopes for a every ideal for which this republic by revealed in the practice of large number of new subscriptions to stands and for which the men who enable it to bear this burden and so the unforeseen effects upon build up the magazine. The subscriptions of incompletely cradition price is 50 cents a specially for ments regardles are taken from actual former publishers, and hopes for a every ideal for which this republic three eggs, one tablespoonful of cornstance of the character and quality of English three eggs, one tablespoonful of as the unforeseen effects upon build up the magazine. The subscriptin pure ignorance of the subject he was observation, is a far more reliable xual diseases; the tragedies magazine is intended especially for ments regarding English rule in India both for personal reasons and beag from the lack of public in- Socialist propaganda among children which were as far from the truth as cause he has seen it on the spot, and brown in the oven. Serve cold. it was possible fo rthem to be. What his description of it is the very antihe said of the moral, financial and podes of that of the President. administration of India can be refuted the 4th of March is but a few weeks The place of honor in the January out of the official reports, viceroy's off, and after that Mr. Roosevelt's number of the "Progressive Journal minutes, statistical documents and a views on India or anything else will of Education" (the third issue of this mass of other evidence which Mr. be a matter of little consequence ex- ter. youngest of pedagogical magazines) Roosevelt has never seen nor is ever cept among that class of Englishmen

> can missionaries who have come from wish him joy. tributes the second of his series on India, a class of men with one idea, "Economic Wrongs of Capitalism," land's use of the Indian revenues are tell him that when a large proportion of a country's revenue is sent out of country must be on the high road to be given the credit.

> > \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

POPULAR READINGS

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TO MAKE A ROMAN HOLIDAY.

By Henry Sienkiewicz.

the dark openings came the usual cry

The next moment the arena was nec-

pled with satyr-like groups, covered

with skins. All ran quickly, feverish

ly, and when they reached the middle

of the circus, fell on their knees to-

gether and raised their hands. The

people, conceiving this to be a prayer

throw empty wine vessels and clean-

beasts! The beasts!"

(Christ reigns).

the amphitheater.

Christ! For Christ!"

for pity, began to stamp, whistle, and

Then an unexpected thing hap-

group, voices were heard in song. For

the first time in the Roman circus

Meanwhile another grating opened.

into the arena rushed dogs, madly

barking, great packs of dogs-huge

yellow Molossians from the Pelopon-

nesus, pled dogs from the Pyrenees,

and wolf-dogs from Ireland, all purposely famished. Lean, with blood-

shot eyes, their barks and howls filled

The Christians, having finished their

songs, remained on their knees, me-

tionless as statues of stone, only re-

peating with doleful intonation, "For

The dogs scented human beings be

neath the animal skins. Surprised at

on the martyrs. Some leaned against

the walls of the boxes, as though they

intended to go among the spectators;

others ran around barking furiously, as if chasing some invisible enemy.

voices shricked, some roaring like

beasts, others barking, others urging

on the dogs in various languages. The

maddening dogs would run against the

The people were angry. A thousand

the scourgers: "To the sand!"

of evil associations on good principles. But in his anxiety to give his English clean bill of health in regard to her and to the infinite confusion of his

Mr. Bryan, whose testimony as to every other phase of the alien English tunately for both America and India for whose company and favor during His irresponsible chatter appears to his coming trip abroad Mr. Roosevelt the University of Chicago. Prof. John have been based on talk with Ameri- is evidently catering, and of which we

As to the praises of Mr. Roose "The Bearings of Pragmatism Upon infected with the virus of race su-velt's culogy of the English robber; periority, and the majority of them as and oppression of India that appeared bereft of the true American ideal in the London Jingo papers of Wed-Charles F. Dight, of the University as Mr. Roosevelt is proving himself nesday morning, they were just what of Minnesota, has an article on to be. His statements regarding Eng- were to be expected under the cirto be. His statements regarding Eng- were to be expected under the circumstances, and with the renegade and there is an editorial promise that simply false, for any schoolboy could radical Lord Morley's approval expressed to the New York "Sun's" London correspondent give the whole it, as is the case with India, without affair the appearance of a "put up return in any shape whatever, that job," for which Mr. James Bryce may

## **OUR DAILY POEM**

A WOMAN'S QUESTION.

By Adelaide Anne Proctor. Throughout the amphitheater ran deep murmur.

"The Christians! The Christians!"

The iron gratings creaked. From Before I let thy future give Color and form to mine, Before I peril all for thee, question thy soul to-night for me. Before I trust my fate to ther.

I break all slighter bonds, nor feel A shadow of regret.

Is there one link within the past
That holds thy spirit yet?
Or is thy faith as clear and free as
that which I can pledge to
thee?

Does there within thy dimmest A possible future shine. rein thy life could henceforth

breathe
Untouched, unshared by mine?
If so, at any plain or cost, oh, tell me
before all is lost. bones, vociferating, "The pened. From the midst of the shaggy Look deeper still. If thou canst feel

Within thy inmost soul
That thou hast kept a portion back,
While I have staked the whole,
Let no false pity spare the blow, but in
true mercy tell me so. Is there within thy heart a need

That mine cannot fulfill?
One chord that any other hand
Could better wake or still?
peak now—lest at some future day
my whole life wither and
decay.

Lives there within thy nature hid The demon spirit, Change
Shedding a passing glory still
On all things new and strange?
I may not be thy fault alone—but shield my heart against thy a woman wouldn't dream of using It may

Couldst thou withdraw thy hand one

day
And answer to my claim
hat fate, and that to-day's mistake
Not thou, had been to blame?
ie soothe their conscience thus; but thou wilt surely warn and save me now.

Nay, answer not: I dare not hear: The words would come too late: Yet I would spare thee all remorse So comfort thee, my fate Whatever on my heart may fall-re-member, I would risk it all.

A bill has been introduced in the South Carolina Legislature making provision for a monument to the women of the Confederacy, and the project has been received with much favor by the press. In urging an appropriation, the Columbia "State" says: "The women of the Confederacy endured the privations and hardships of war, without its sustaining excitements. They waited and worked; theirs was the torture of suspense."

## BREAKFAST MONTHS.

## SOME RECIPES.

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Readers of The Call are invited to contribute to this department recipes which they have personally tested. Any such recipes which are used will be credited to the person sending them in.

### Orange Dessert.

Pare five or six oranges; cut into thin slives; pour over them a coffee-cupful of sugar. Boil one pint of milk, add while boiling the yolks of three eggs, one tablespoonful of corn-

### Nut Louf With Brown Sauce.

Two cupfuls fine bread crumbs, soaked in water, one and one-half cupfuls chopped nuts, one teaspoonful mixed sweet herbs, sait, one egg. Bake in greased loaf tin about one hour, basting with hot water or butter.

Two tablespoonfuls butter melted in saucepan and browned. Stir in two tablespoonfuls browned flour, add slowly one cupful water or milk, season and let come to a boil.

—Alice P. Thompson.

Fried Cauliflower.

Parboil the cauliflower in salted water after cleaning and separating into smaller portions, then put in a colander and when cold roll in egg and cracker crumbs and fr; in deep lard like one would doughnuts to a golden brown

### Maple Pudding.

To three cupfuls of water add two cupfuls of brown sugar, put on fire and stir till boiling. Take three tableand stir the colling. Take three tablespoonfuls of cornstarch and mix with a cupful of water. Then stir the cornstarch into the sugar and water. When thickened mix in chopped English walnuts and serve with whipped cream. It makes a delicious dessert.

## THE DISAPPEARING SHAD.

Shad were very abundant in the Merrimac and Connecticut rivers in the days before the population had multiplied and dams had been built. used to be said, and was probably true, that the shad and salmon were wont to part company in their journey up the Merrimac from the sea, the shad turning up the Winnepesaukee to shad turning up the Winnepesaukee to the lake of that name, while the salmon continued on their way up the Pemi-gewasset to the small streams at the base of the White Mountains. Both have long since disappeared from the Merrimac and also from the upper waters of the Connecticut. Even in Massachusetts the shad continued to decrease until it is said that they are no longer found in the Connecticut no longer found in the Connecticut within the limits of that State. In Connecticut, however, they have fared a little better, although they have been steadily decreasing there until the Connecticut Fish Commissioners

are now sounding a note of warning, asserting that the fishermen below the mouth of the Farmington River must be restricted if the State Hatchery is to get sufficient spawn for stocking. It appears that the number of shad taken in the Connecticut fias been rapidly falling off in recent years. No longer falling off in recent years. No longer ago than 1903 the number caught was 176,085, but in 1908 it was only 54,874. At this rate of decrease it is easy to see that Connecticut River shad will soon be only a memory or a fraud. Manchester Union.

## A DANGER IN THE HOME.

gunpowder in her tollet, she uses gasoline regularly, which is a hundred times more dangerous. Here is another terror born of the automobile."

other terror born of the automobile."

The speaker was a chauffeur. He resumed:

"The automobile has familiarized, us with gasoline and we have forgotten its perils. We wash gloves in it, we take out grease spots with it, we can use it in shampoos.

"Gunpowder stays where you put it, but garoline uses its wings. There is a recorded case where the vapor, travelling thrity feet, took fire at a gas jet and burned a young girl to

whatever on my heart may fall—remember, I would risk it all.

CAROLINA TO HONOR CONFEDERATE WOMEN.

Take the structure of the confer he and burned a young girl to death. So the next time your wife asks you to order her some gasoline tell her you'd rather she'd try gunpowder."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

### STUDY OF MEDICINE IN FAR EAST.

The objection shown by the court at Pekin to accept the aid of European surgeons during the iliness of China's late rulers, does not seem to be shared by the people of Hanol in Indo-China. Here it seems that the French have established with consid-erable success a school of medicine. There are ninety students enrolled, some studying the science from the trated with a large number of hitherto unpublished photographs.

"This, My Son," the translation of Rene Bazin's novel, "Le Noellets," appears this month. The main theme is the pull of the new life of the town the old life of the years the soon changed into squirming masses.

streamed from the torn bodies. Dogs snatched from one another bloody of the town one another bloody of Greenland, where the nights are six months long, and, as he registered, stronger than the Arabian perfumes, and filled the whole circus. At last only here and there were to be seen a few kneeling forms. But even these soon changed into squirming masses.

Streamed from the torn bodies. Dogs on a hotoling as veterinary surgeons, while a number of young women have entered as obstetric students. One lady who has qualified has been signally successful in charge of a hospital for the poor at fast?"

"From half-past March to a quarter stopped at a hotel in Greenland, where the nights are six of young women have enterinary surgeons, while a number of young women have enterinary surgeons, while a number of young women have enterinary surgeons. One lady who has qualified has been signally successful in charge of a hospital for the poor at fast?"

"From half-past March to a quarter stopped at a hotel in Greenland, where the nights are six of young women have entered as obstetric students. One lady who has fast?"

"What time do. you have break-last?"

"From half-past March to a quarter soon changed into squirming masses." human standpoint, some qualifying as

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tire length distribute the fullness of the body portion. The short full skirt, fin-shed with a deep hem, is gathered and attached to the waist under the belt, of

dull-toned Persian embroidery, similar embroidery being used for the collar wristbands and trimming of the waist

A pretty development for more dressy wear would be soft cream colored al-batross. French flannel or challis, with

insertions of baby Irish lace instead of

insertions of bany Irish lace instead of the embroidery; or, if desired, the frock night be made up in fine lawn or batiste, either in white or colors and trimmed with insertions of either white

or cream colored English embroidery. The long sleeves are rather tight and

The long sleeves are rather tight and the frock closes at the center-back. The

pattern is in four sizes-1 to 7 years. For

pattern is in four sizes—1 to 7 years. For a child of 5 years the dress requires 3% yards of material 37 inches wide, 2% yards 36 inches wide or 3% yards 42 inches wide, 2% yards of insertion. Price of pattern, 10 cents

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### TO PROLONG LIFE OF TIES.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, in awarding a contract for the crection at Mount Union, Pa., of a plant for the treatment of timber by any standard process, has taken the initial step toward the preservation of its croes ties and other timber. In connection with the plant two creosote storage tanks of \$500,000 milions capacity each are to be erected at sote storage tanks of \$500,000 milions capacity each are to be erected at Greenwich Point, Philadelphia. These tanks will have a combined capacity sufficient to receive a tank uteamse cargo of oit, that will be shipped to Mount Union in tank cars as needed. The treating plant will have a capacity of from 1.500 to 2.000 ties a day, if day and night shifts of hands are worked. This will give an annual output of about 500,000 ties.

## NEVER TOO OLD TO BEARN.

That a man is never too old to learn is illustrated by the case of H. d. Whitaker, of Pilot Mountain, N. d. a law student of Lake Forest College, Mr. Whitaker is sixty. In the same class he has a non, P. H. Walnaker, agred eighteen. The elder Whitaker is making an excellent record as student, a report says. He has two of whom voted in the November election, and two great-grandchildren

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(FLANNEL)

-From the Socialist Platform. \*



A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

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

FRIDAY.

JANUARY 29, 1909



This newspaper is owned and published by the Workingmen's Co-e tive Publishing Association, a New York corporation. Published daily en Sunday. Office and place of business, 442 Pearl St., New York. W. W. Pasuge, president! Frank M Hill, treasurer; Julius Gerber, secretary.

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### NOW YOU SEE IT AND NOW YOU DON'T.

Some Oxford fellows were once discussing the dignities recently conferred upon two of their comrades, one of whom had been made a bishop, the other a judge. The question arose, Which was the greater honor? "No doubt the bishopric is the greater," said one; "a judge can-say 'You be hanged!' but a bishop can say 'You be damned!' "Yes," answered the Master of Balliol; "but if the judge says 'You be hanged!' then you are hanged, you know."

The story is a good one. But in this country, at least, the decisions of judges, even the highest, are not always so conclusive. The Supreme Court can say to the Gas Trust, Refund the nine million dollars you have unlawfully collected; but it doesn't necessarily follow that the nine millions are refunded.

The Gas Trust has asked for a rehearing. The Supreme Court, studious as it always is to do exact justice, may be expected to grant the petition. At the worst, the Gas Trust may count on two or three years further delay in litigation, during which time it will enjoy the use of the nine millions free of charge—a very tidy addition to its capital. At the best, it may hope that the Supreme Court will see a great light, as it has been known to do before when the proper arguments were brought to bear, and will discover that eternal justice requires a reversal of its recent decision.

"There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip"-especially for folk who have suits at law against wealthy corporations in a country the majority of whose people still trustfully vote the tickets put up for them by the two parties financed and controlled by those corporations.

## FUTILE BOURGEOIS "RADICALISM."

The Reverend Dr. Aked, at the Industrial Christian Alliance dinner the other day, speaking of political grafters, said:

"Compared with these men, the sea pirates and forest thieves were gentlemen. Perhaps it would be well if half a dozen of these cutthroats were hanged." His utterance was roundly applauded.

hroats were hanged." His utterance was roundly applauded.

We are not inclined to quarrel with Dr. Aked over the relative publications? The fact that judges, with or obstruct interstate commerce. guilt of Tammany politicians and criminals of the Captain Kidd and Jesse James type. The latter undoubtedly have a certain amount of and are out of sympathy with the might be properly enjoined upon that courage to their credit, which the political grafters cannot claim. labor movement, may deem it inex-Both are bad enough lots.

Nor would we weep any large number of very salty tears over answer to the proposition that the asthe hanging of rascals of either sort. There are too many other things sumption of power to do so in any to grive over.

Yet we can hardly join in the hearty applause at the reverend sible power, as great and as arbitrary with interstate commerce. The comgentleman's speech. It doesn't ring true. Frankly, we do not believe as the Russian censorship, to be exerthat Dr. Aked would stand for having his advice followed. He prob. that Dr. Aked would stand for having his advice followed. He prob-the publication of any statement in the Union. They might find no pur-the publication of any statement in the Union. They might find no pur-the publication of any statement in the Union. They might find no pur-the publication of any statement in the Union. They might find no pur-the publication of any statement in the Union. They might find no pur-the publication of any statement in the Union. They might find no pur-the publication of any statement in the Union. They might find no pur-the publication of any statement in the Union. They might find no pur-the publication of any statement in the Union. They might find no pur-the publication of any statement in the Union. They might find no pur-the publication of any statement in the Union. They might find no pur-the publication of any statement in the Union. They might find no pur-the publication of any statement in the Union of the states, but that is a matter entirely beyond the states. by hanging half a dozen criminals, no matter how prominent and no matter how guilty. In some cases, we are convinced, the taking of human life has been a necessity for social defense. But the cases are exceptional. And, at the best, the execution of criminals is a life to the discussion of one statement, or the discussion of one statement is an enter entirely beyond the scope of the interstate commerce laws, and they can enter they can certain is a matter entirely beyond the scope statement in any of the states, but that is an antire entirely beyond the scope of the interstate commerce laws, and they can certain is a matter entirely beyond the scope statement in any of the states, but that is an antire entirely beyond the scope of the interstate commerce laws, and beyond the jurisdiction of the federal commerce laws, and statement, or the discussion of one statement is an entirely beyond the scope of the interstate commerce laws, and beyond the scope of the interstate commerce laws, and statement in the publication of the jurisdiction of the federal commerce laws, and statement in the publication of the interstate commerce laws, and statement in the publication of the statement in the publication of the statement in the publication of the interstate commerce laws, and the publication of the interstate commerce laws, and the publication of the publication of the interstate commerce laws, and the publication of the interstate commerce laws, and the publication of the interstate commerce laws, and the publication of the publication of the interstate commerce laws, and the publication of the publication of the interstate commerce laws, and the publication of the publication of the interstate commerce laws, and the publication of the publication of the interstate commerce laws, and the publication of the int exceptional. And, at the best, the execution of criminals is only a subject, their power extends to all Judge Wright, as a further basis for cutting off of some twigs from the deadly upas tree, and does not stop its root from sending up new shoots.

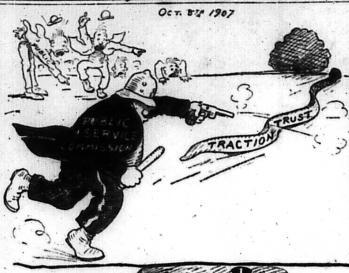
The political grafters, after all, are only parasites and tools of is not considered by the court, either forced, there is no adequate protecthe economic misrulers and exploiters. Back of the Platts and in granting the injunction or in de-Depews and back of the Murphys and Connerses, are the Vanderbilts, when cited for contempt of court. Morgans, Astors, Harrimans, Carnegies, and Rockefellers. Lincoln The publication, contrary to the in-Steffens has shown this clearly enough, even if Socialists had not junction. constitutes the crime, shown it before his time.

And even hanging half a dozen, or a dozen, or any number of dozens of these subsidizers, inciters, and beneficiaries of the political States provides that "Congress shall Mafia and Camorra would not, we believe, materially improve conditions. Perhaps it may be necessary, some day, to hang some of them, but Judge Wright says that this proincidentally to the general process of cleaning up the wreck of the vision does not guarantee the right old system while building the new one. But the hanging will be a of anybody to print or publish anything; matter. The important thing in decline with the minor matter. The important thing, in dealing with this sort of on the direct action of Congress, but legal or semi-legal crime, just as in dealing with ordinary theft and leaves Congress free to create courts fraud and murder, will be, not the killing of criminals, but the remod- with power to abridge such freedom. eling of the social order so as to remove the incentive and the oppor- laws. This is arrant nonsense and tunity for crime and establish conditions favorable to honest and neither deserves nor needs discussion. humane conduct.

Not only can we not applaud wild talk such as this of Dr. Aked's, ed among themselves and with others whether indulged in by a gentleman of his culture and high social to make the publication in question position or by an untaught and rebellious victim of existing conditions. We must positively deprecate it in either case. Such tirades do not help to clear the situation, to bring out an intelligent understanding, from which an intelligent plan of campaign can be evolve? On the contrary, they tend to confuse the public mind, substituting dividual, not conspiring with others, shocks of bitter warfare that soon will hatred against individuals or classes for purposeful and constructive might not be subject to such injune- be waged against us. Every effort is revolutionary policy.

Such futile and demoralizing conceptions are characteristic of lawfully and rightfully publish an the bourgeois mind, whether it happens to be in the reactionary, the lawfully and rightfully publish and which the Socialist holds toward home article in a newspaper which ft would and women. When, therefore, the conservative, the so-called radical, or the anarchist stage. A proletarian movement must know better than to waste its energies in out- lish in the same newspaper. bursts of blind wrath.

"By the nine gods of war," the practise of compiling statistics Its business, of course. And how were from the police court records ought to be suppressed. Here are the they attempting to injure its business? pesky figures showing that native Americans head the list of By inducing the members and friends pesky figures showing that native Americans head the list of of Organized Labor to withdraw their offenders, and that the Jewish race has less than its due quota of patronage from the company during lawbreakers in proportion to its total numbers. What is to become its controversy with the unions. But of law and order, if cold facts are to be permitted thus to contradict the Buck Stove Company has no propthe august Bingham?









ON THE TRAIL.

## JUDGE WRIGHT'S DECISION ANALYZED.

By JUDGE JAMES G. MAGUIRE.

mately lead to the general censorship the complainant? ourt may, by injunction or otherwise, pedient or undesirable to abridge the freedom of other publications, is no statements and to all subjects.

The truth or falsity of the enigined though the statement may be, as in the Gompers case, absolutely true.

The Constitution of the United make no law " " abridging the freedom of speech or of the press."

But, says Judge Wright, the defendants are charged wth having conspirfor the purpose of injuring the property (the business) of the Buck Stove Co., and that, as the publication was but an incidental overt act in execube unlawful for several persons, having the same object in view, to pub-

What property of the Buck Stove Company were the defendants seeking to injure by the enjoined publication? they attempting to injure its business?
By inducing the members and friends of Organized Labor to withdraw their patronage from the company during its controversy with the unions. But the Buck Stove Company has no property right in the patronage of its customers. If there is any property right to mers. If there is any property right in the patronage of its customers.

The decision of Judge Wright, of in such patronage, it belongs to the the Supreme Court of the District of customers and not to the company has been manifested recently because Columbia in the Gompers contempt with which they may, at any time, certain New York writers have recase is the most far-reaching step yet choose to deal and may be withdrawn fused to write for certain magazines. taken to undermine and destroy the by them at will, either with or without freedom of speech and of the press reason. What possible property, or guaranteed by the Federal Constitu- property right, of the company can be tion. Primarily it is intended to curb injured by requesting a customer to the growing power of organized labor, transfer his patronage to another? if not destroy the labor movement; None. Yet an injunction can be isbut it cannot be limited to that pur-pose. If finally upheld, it must ulti-jury to property or property rights of of speech and of the press. If a Another argument of Judge Wright is that the enjoined publication was, determine in advance what subjects and was intended to be, an interfer-

may or may not be discussed, or what ence with interstate commerce, and may or may not be said in a laboring was therefore a criminal act in execupaper, why may it not, in fike manpublications. The fact that judges, with or obstruct interstate commerce, through influences unfriendly to labor might be received assuming, although we deny, that it ground? If every person in every state of the

Union should, as a direct result of stove or other article manufactured by the Bucks Stove Company, that case, places the entire press of the country at the mercy of an irrespon-

urt in the low publications injurious to his business. Of course, he does not find that, anything published by the defendants was false or libelous, published by the defendants was false or libelous. It was manifestly true, and its truth or falsity was legally immaterial in the Bucks Stove Company had been proceeding. It was true that members of the federation of Labor, and it was true that members of the federation of Labor, and it was true that members of the federation of not patronize. The company, These were the enjoined publications, for publishing which any way found guilty of contempt of court.

In junction is not, and necessary to the prople of the wast true that members of the federation of not patronize. The company, These were the enjoined publications, for publishing which any ways found guilty of contempt of court.

In junction is not, and necessary true made to exclude the prople—necessary true made to protect the people will thinks that the members of the federation of the people to five shad checked me.

The real cause of the so-called So-callism, etc., or "the great wave of social unrest" is the desire to get something for nothing or an unwillingness to recognize the office the publications, and its truth to raisity when he take any the last to rise from the seat, but his hand checked me.

The real cause of the so-called So-callism, etc., or "the great wave of social unrest" is the desire to get something for nothing or an unwillingness. The real cause of the so-called So-callism, etc., or "the great wave of social unrest" is the desire to get something for nothing or an unwillingness to recognize the filling for the hinks that the member of the hall the any angle of the social unrest. It is the desire to get something for nothing or an unwillingness. The wast of the social unrest is a desire to get something for the hills that an archimate for the butter of the majority of the people in the social unrest. It and the think for a moment before a majority of the people in the social unrest. It a statement is wholly immaterial and injunctions cannot be issued and entermining the guilt of the publisher libelous publications injurious to bis was true that members of the federation "do not patronize" the company. These were the enjoined publications, for publishing which may well found guilty of contempt of court.

Injunction is not, and never can be, a remedy for libel or siander, but, if it were desirable to adopt such a remided to me, "don't be so foolish as to rub the President's hair the wrong way. You don't know Mexico—it's prison or death down here. You're fooled if edy, the judicial department of the

edy, the judicial department of the

tion of the conspiracy, the court had high responsibility. We must equip a right to enjoin it, although an in- our columns thoughtfully to bear the be waged against us. Every effort is tion that their nationality gives em. even now being made to poison the minds of the people as to the attitude which the Socialist holds toward home and women. When, therefore, the cohorts of capitalist culture, in a cun
"It's too late. Tom. I'm into it now." tion. This involves the absurdity of even now being made to poison the holding that an individual system may minds of the people as to the attitude cohorts of capitalist culture, in a cunment the charge that the Socialist moves bolds a loose and disintegrating idea of the relations of the sexes; then our own women, noble, fearless, class-conscious, strong in their sense of purity and right, must rise all as a single voice and brand it as a lie.

Oh, my comrades; do you become the control of the sexes of purity and right, must rise all as a single voice and brand it as a lie.

Oh, my comrades; do you become the control of the control of

## WRITERS WHO REFUSE TO SCAB.

A great deal of interest and surprise | favor, nor for any kind of protection

Typographical Union No. 6, of New York, has for some years been carrying on an industrial battle with the Butterick Pattern Company.

This company publishes three journals of large circulation. It has refused to recognize the union, and is at present employing "scab" labor.

It has enjoined the officials of the altogether done what it could to break

The Butterick publications, how ever, require the services of writers. And most writers, of course, con-sider themselves above ordinary workmen. They do not belong to a union, and most of them have but little re-

gard for the rights of workingmen. But some few writers are awaken-

By ROBERT HUNTER.

union, imprisoned some of them, and writers must be brought into the ranks classes of workers, whether of hand or mind, must be united together in the struggle for economic justice.

A few years ago in Vienna the printers refused to set up certain artieral days not a single capitalist paper was issued.

The time is coming here, as well as

ou think for a moment that this is edy, the judicial department of the federal Government has never been commissioned to legislate upon the subject.—The San Francisco Star.

BRAND THE LIE.

you think for a moment that this is the United States. Why, I have seen a bunc? of Rurafes ride into a village before sunup, where things were not going to suit the Diaz Government, and call out the whole population, line im up and shoot down every tenth man, no trials—nothing. That's Mexicon and don't you so for to stand on We must have the foresight of great wisdom if we would ably meet our high responsibility. We must equip our columns thoughtfully to bear the shocks of bitter warfare that soon will be wared against us. Every effort is

"It's too late, Tom. I'm into it now up to my neck. You never held back

hand checked me.

"How are you goln' to do it, Bud?
What's your plan?"

I had to think for a moment before answering. From now on until I recorded the line back into the United States I must trust people—people whem I had never seen before, whose lives would be in theirs. So why should I not trust my old partner, although he was not a member of the Mexican Liberal party?

The car seats next to us were vacant—I made certain of this with a glance—and opening my check book I extracted from a slit in the cover a thin. closely written sheet of paper dated.

though he was not a member of the Mexican Liberal party?

The car seats next to us were vacant — I made certain of this with a glance — and opening my cheek book I extracted from a silt in the cover a thin, closely written sheet of paper, dated from the Los Angeles county jail, which was to pass me through forbidden paths of Mexico. Tom read my introduction to the revolutionists, slowly, from the first word to the last.

"El portader del presente documento to es el Sr. John Murray, periodista Americano de advancados ideala—" being the first line and winding up with—"su hermano que no desmayo.

"R. FLORES MAGON."

Refelding the letter he handed it back to me without a word, and I rebedded it securciy in the leather cover of my check book.

"Tom you've heard of Magon, the leader of the Liberal party?" I droppel the sound of my voice to the last notch and the answer came back in the same key:

"Every peon in Mexico knows him, Bud. He's worshiped next to Juarez — but he's got no chance. If it was a toth has got no chance. If it was rife with the rest, but however willing these poor Mexicans are to fight. I've ig of just one question to ask, and that's a coloristic believe that disease is imaginary, and when sick, pray to God to relieve them of this false imaginary.

S. G.—Sipce, you came to America.

these poor Mexicans are to fight, I've got just one question to ask, and that's a corker: Where's the guns?"
"Well, Tom, maybe the guns are coming. I know that preparations—"With a quick upward motion of his finger Tom signified silence as the train came to a sudden stop and three Mexican official's entered the far end of the car.

(To be Continued.)

I was dumb.

## RUSSIA'S "EVIDENCE

In the brief submitted for the deration of Mr. Root by coun Christian Rudovitz, great stress is on the fact that the Russian case based on the deposition of pract a single person, and that this vitness had made two depositions which one, made less than a after the acts charged in the in ment, is contradicted by others n sixteen months later. The first davit did not profess to identify t accused. The second did, besides t ing into other discrepancies. Cou argued that there could be little de of what had happened in the intervi Russia's well known methods of de ing out justice to political offender and this in a province in which t fires of revolution were being mer lessly stamped out, had been bri to bear on unsatisfactory witne Their memories were refreshed. As that constitutes the crux of the tion. Evidence that comes from a ernment that tolerates torture as summary execution must be received as suspect. The government the sends its spies to head the very co cils of the revolutionary parties, capable of manufacturing a case. do not say that such reasoning enter into Mr. Root's decision. The o against Rudovitz, even if manufactured, was weak. But in the undecided case of Pouren and in all future case of the kind, it must be remembered that truth, like liberty, does not flourish under the knout and the bayonet.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EFUSE TO SCAB.

THUNTER.

favor, nor for any kind of protection, to refuse to work at good prices, seemed altogether incredible.

As a matter of fact, wherever the Socialist spirit is developed the solidarity of labor becomes well night complete.

It is no longer limited to those who work with their hands. It brings also into the great human brotherhood all others also who labor.

The teachers are slowly being brought into the ranks of labor, and all the various other classes of workers, whether of hand or mind, must be united together in commissioners a present of two million dollars or so of other per pile's money?

Editor of The Call:

Mayor McClellan is quoted in the wave of social unrest sweeping around the world, which masks a concerted movement of lawlessness and an archy. It is distinguished by an unwilling for setting for nothing. It manifests its true spirit from time to time by carefully planned outrages."

Perhaps gome of the "carefully planned outrages" which he has in mind are:

The supplying of rotten hose for saving life and property.

The appointing of \$25,000 per year commissioners for thirty minutes per week sittings.

The appointing of \$250 per day commissioners sitting few hours per day appraising rose bushes and ivy vines, and allowing \$150 per acre for property bought at \$6 per acre.

Making contractors a present of two million dollars or so of other per pile's money?

Establishing a two million polles

Making contractors a present two million dollars or so of other people's money?

Establishing a two million polics force at this city's expense to patrof the wilds of Dutchess and Patnam Counties, etc., with burglars using moving vans in the city of New York. The appointing of Judges who would not live twenty-four hours in some towns west of the Rocky Mountians where there are no bar associations.

But some few writers are awakening to the fact that they are part of the working class, and when the Butterick Company recently invited three or four prominent writers to work for them, they answered by saying that they would not write articles for a "scab" publication.

This surprised even the Typographical Union.

As a matter of fact, it ought not to surprise anyone. It is a faint, tentative outreaching on the part of these men to achieve the solidarity of labor.

If a few half starved workmen refused to take bread from the Butterick Company because their fellow workmen had not received justice no one would have been surprised.

Was issued.

The time is coming here, as well as their ose when workingmen will refuse to assist, even for wages, in their own political destruction.

The time is also coming when the workingmen will refuse to assist, even for wages, in their own political destruction.

The time is also coming here, as well as their swhere there are no bar associations.

The building of six milion dollar expense for four hour per day city employes, with marble hatracks, gold plated pen rolders and specially designed and engraved cuspidors, as presenting the people (at their own political rights of all, but will refuse to do any work which tends toward the industrial slavery or degradation of the manual slavery o

S. G.—Since you came to America before twenty-one years of age, and your father is a citizen, you are one as

Ellis Silverglate.—The tenth day of Siwan, 1891, fell on Tuesday, June 16.

2. We have no records of steamers that come to Philadelphia. Apply to the files of a daily paper of your city. N. Navo.—"Rosh Hashona" in 1 tell on Thursday, September 18th.