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# BREED DISEASE"

Dr. Bayles, ex-President of Board of Health, to the Central

Dr. J. C. Bayles, ex-president of Board of Health, in an address Central Federated Union with being the worst breedcenters of tuberculosis of all pubplaces in the city. He said this tion is caused mainly by the enitary methods used in cleaning

he said, "clean, things up to a better appearance, but as far ess is concerned, they in our schools is frightful."

Bayles urged the body to initself in this question and to d a committee to the Board of tion to protest against the untary conditions surrounding the ool children. The request was ated and a committee of five was

Comptroller Metz was denounced by delegates when his "mind your eletter was read by the sec t of the Rockdrillers' and Safety ers' unions against the holding of the payment of salaries to city

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The following letter was the cause the excitement:

I have letter of the 5th inst. and ste contents. I am rather surprised at you did not receive the letter of ebruary 6. It was mailed here comptly, so you would have had it in me for your Sunday meeting. I sure you it was not manufactured any hright, young reporter, but a provide you lie wood faith as indicates exactly how I considered the resolutions passed by you and given to see press, and to avoid any further out I enclose a copy herewith for our efficial records, and to give your chance to be edified by such an ficial epistic and to enjoy its vocability, as you suggest."

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"We know that Comptroller Mets has not shown the ability to run his office," said Delegate McConville, of the Safety Engineers, "or the labor unions would not have had to jog

Comptroller Metz says that the walking delegates are trying to advertise themselves." said Delegate Curtis, of the Rockdrillers' Union. "Some of the men who were working for the city did not get paid for seven weeks. Whose fault was that? Of course we had to get the wages for them by going to the Comptroller's office, and in the meanting our union was assessing itself to get them enough to eat."

Delegates Green. Daley, Prince, Cody and others followed with remarks along the same line. It was decided to roter Metz's letter to the Rockdrillers' and Safety Engineers' siners, which are to propage a reply and present the same, at the next receing. mptroller Metz says that the

Damages.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 15.—Ten Hin-us have brought suit for \$10,000 ges against Dr. A. S. Monro, Doedical inspector of immigra-. for alleged wrongful detention. is a test case growing out of the ve Oriental action and if suciful is expected to change the en-aspect of government supervision Orietnals entering Canada. It is ed upon the holding for inspection a bunch of Hindus on the order of Monro, based upon an order in client which was later nullified by the it court.

### PUBLIC SCHOOLS 52 BODIES ARE WASHED ASHORE

Went on the Rocks, Still Unaccounted For.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Feb Penguin, of the Union Steamship Company, of Wellnight off Cape Terawhiti. Fifty-two bodies have been recovered. Six of those aboard the Penguin are unaccounted for. In all, the passengers and crew numbered about one hun-

The ship struck about 10 o'clock at night, but the captain remained on the bridge, and after his vessel slid into deen water was able to steer he into deep water was able to steer her closer in whore. The sea was running high and the small boats and rafts which were hastily launched could not withstand the waves. Both boats and rafts were overturned, but while the boats practically sank, the rafts righted themselves a number of times. Many acts of heroism were performed, some of the stronger of those struggling in the water helpins the weaker ones to regain the frail crafts.

crafts.

After several hours of buffeting the majority of the survivors on the rafts reached the shore, demonstrating that rafts are more serviceable than boats in a heavy sea, close to a rocky shore. One of the rafts with ten men thrice capsised when but a short distance from land, but all scrambled back and were ultimately cast upon the clift and were saved. Four boats came ashort . whe hours later, all of them badly crushed.

### CZAR GIVEN FREEDOM TO TORTURE POUREN

Revolutionist to Remain in Prison Until Russia Is Good and Ready, No Matter How Long It Takes.

United States Commissioner Samue H. Hitchcock, who is hearing the testimony in the extradition proceedings nstituted by the Russian ugee deported, has granted the application of Coudert Brothers, who are appearing for Russia, and allowed them until April 1 to produce their rebutting evidence.

This means that Pouren will have to stay in the Tombs, where he is now confined, for two months longer, and this also means that Russia has obtained more privileges than is warranted by the trearty. In addition to the forty days specified, the Car was given two months after the rehearing and when the time expired another plea for sixty more days was begun by the attorneys for Russia. This was strenuously fought by the counsel for the revolutionists, Congressman Herbert Parsons, Prof. I. A. Hourwich and Simon O. Poliack. The Commissioner then took two weeks to decide and last Saturday declared in favor of the demanding government. this also means that Russia has ob-

Rockdrillers' and Safety Engineers' spicers, which are to propate a reply and present at the next neeting.

It was decided to recommend to the affiliated unions to assess their membership two cents weekly to help the hatters in their present strike. Also that union men be more insistent than ever in their demand for union label hatts.

Not Hasty in Indorsing.

A proposition from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, presented by Edgar J. Diver, to introduce the case of the case

condition over what is described as the despotism of the Chamber and the Committee of Union and Progress (Young Turks). There was a panic yesterday in the Galata quarter, the population of which consists in great part of European Christians, by unfounded fears that the fall of Grand Vinier Klamil Pasha would be followed by disturbances. Pistol shots were heard, frequently yesterday in various parts of the city but public order was not disturbed.

Tewfik Pasha, formerly Minister of Foreign Affairs, has been offered the post of Ambassodar to London. (Young Turks). There was a panic

POLICEMAN SAVED BY COMRADE.

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Typographical Union No. 103, of a luminous in later pushed the muzzle of the gun against the policeman's stomach. At that moment Roundsman William O'Done-hue loomed up behind Carbone and struck him with his night stick before the Italian could puil the trigger. Carbone was locked up on a charge of attempting to kill McCormick.

# MANY KILLED

Leave Place.

ROME, Feb. 15 .- The anarchy at Messina and Reggio is indescribable General Mazza, the commanding offi-Prime Minister Giolitti. "What are we to do? We have all lost our hes of the 80th Regiment, the larger part of which was destroyed in the earthquake, having lost all their clothes, put on what few rags they could find and have up to the present worked troops. General Mazza gave the order that all soldiers not wearing their own they had taken. The colonel of the

they had taken. The colonel of the regiment told his men that he could not expose them naked to the terrible weather, and counselled them to destroy the order, which was accordingly ignored.

In order to force the inhabitants of Messina to leave the ruined city General Massa gave an order to give no clothes or food to the inhabitants. The wretched people who were wandering around their ruined houses trying to save the lives of those dear to them, or to rescue some of their goods, refused to obey the order to go, and starved by hundreds. A boy-of fifteen who had escaped naked from the ruins, where he had lost both his parents, seized the first pair of trousers he could find to cover himself. He was arrested, tried by court martial and sentenced to a long imprisonment.

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At Reggio the state of things i At Reggio the state of things is worse. There the general commanding, Mazzitelli, fars to trust himself on land and is anchored on a ship three miles out at sea. As nothing can be done without his orders, which then have to be countersigned many times, and the sea is rough, seven or eight hours necessarily elapse before an answer can be received by those who are assisting at the work of rescue. Mazzitelli's secretary is on another ship, and every time he has to take a launch, which in the present tempestuous weather is by no means

General Mazzitelli, from his sea fastness, gives an order one hour and contradicts it the next. He is perfectly safe from the curses of those who are dying from wounds, pestilence or famine, for no one save an official or two is allowed to board the ship. The precious general, who would in any other country be dropped over the side of the ship, knows nothing at all of the region he is supposed to command. He forbids supplies to be landed at one place, sends them to another where no damage has been done, and makes the life of all the workers on the Calabrian coast a nightmare. General Mazzitelli, from his sec

The American ship Bayern has done The American ship Bayern has done magnificent work at Reggio and is now distributing supplies at Palermo. At San Giovanni the soldiers do absolutely nothing. In vain the wretched peasants implore the colonel of the troops to allow his soldiers to aid them in recovering their dead. The colonel to all entreaties says: "I have received no orders for pulling out your dead. My soldiers were not sent here to, do this. Do it yourselves."

Mrs. Ellen Casey, at 559 Second avenue. He was a familiar figure in the neighborhood: A few days ago Mrs. Casey moved away. The veteran disappeared at the same time, and the tenants in the house supposed he had gone to live with his relatives in their new home.

Yesterday a woman tenant heard groans and traced them to the flat formerly occupied by the Caseys. She went in and on a cot in a rear room found the old man, gasping. He was so weak he could only whisper, "Food, water!" The woman notified the police, who summoned an ambulance. Dr. Burke said the flat was bare, except for the cot on which Kearns was lying. It is not known how long the man was there before he was found.

OUT OF WORK, COMMITS SUICIDE.

Alma Stanwood, thirty years old, out of work, grew desperate after a futtle search for employment, and committed suicide yesterday. She stuffed up the doors and windows with paper, then let the gas flow freely.

The deed was committed in the Trowmart Inn. a hotel for women employed in stores and offices. The smell of gas attracted the attention of the charwoman and the door was broken. Miss Stanwood had been dead two hours when she was discovered.

Another Victim.

Discouraged because of her inability to get a position, Mrs. Sarah Dunn. of 61 West 187th street, took carbolic acid yesterday and died shortly after being admitted to the Harlem Hospital. Some months ago Mrs. Dunn's hunband left her and went West. She procured a position in the Harlem Hospital as a nurse, but remained there only a few weeks.

# SPECIAL

HARRISBURG. Pa., Feb. 15. Train No. 28, known as the Pennsyl York and Chicago, struck a rock Newtown-Hamilton, Pa., on the middle division this morning at 6:08

The engine and first four cars left the tracks and turned over on their

one not to leave the tracks.

The New York office reports that outside of a severe shaking up no one was injured, but there is as confirmation of this.

### FROHMAN AND WIFE SEPARATI

She Is to Wed E. J. Bowes, Young Millionaire, as Soon as Divorce Is Granted.

The next development in the Mar garet Illington-Daniel Frohman separation case which members of the theatrical profession in New York are expecting is a formal announcemen from San Francisco of the engage ment of the beautiful retired actress and Edward J. Bowes, a young rea estate operator, who has made mill ions in his business.

oceum Theater, brother of Charles mitted have been buzzed about Broadway for months to the effect that he and hi and that she would bring an action for divorce in California on grounds to emphasize the fact that this arrangement is entirely amicable.

yet I don't know how I am going to get my divorce. Mr. Frohman and I will separate as soon as possible."

Mr. Bowes said: "Yes, it is true that Margaret Illington came out here to secure a divorce from Daniel Frohman. I do not know where the divorce will be secured. where the divorce will be secured. I met Miss Illington in the East several years ago. I am very well acquainted with her family and with Mr. Frohman, and am very friendly with them and with him. If a good woman finds that her path of happiness lies in another direction she has a right to secure a divorce."

### **ERUPTION INCREASES**

Streams of Lava and Hot Sand from Colima Volcano Is Spreading.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 15 .- The eruption of Colima volcano is increasing in, intensity and great damage to property and probably loss of life in the territory adjacent to the mountain are threatened. The spectacle of a column of fire and smoke pouring from the volcano is terrifying, particularly at night.

Another crater has opened on the higher western slope of the mountain and a solid stream of lava is pouring from it as well as streams from the two lateral craters. This lava is running down the steep barrancas and has reached a distance of nearly two miles from the summit of the mountgin.

In some places the barrancas have overflowed and the lava has spread out over the slopes of the volcano. Heavy showers of burning hot volcanic sand and ashes are emitted from the craters at frequent intervals, and wherever these fall the vegetation is killed. The white heated sand set fire to the forests and the thatched houses in small villages yesterday and to-day.

and to-day.

The earthquake shocks and detonations which accompany each fresh outburst of the volcano are becoming more and more account.

# WHEN WALLS FALL

Other Seriously Injured-May Die

Battalion Chief Michael E. C. Graham and five other firemen were very badly hurt at a fire in the gasolene foot of North 12th street, on the East River, Williamsburg, shortly ed that the chief's back is broken, and

ed that the chief's back is broken, and both of his legs are so badly injured that amputation may be necessary.

Just how the fire started is not known, but a little after 10 o'clock a watchman saw fiames coming from the packing house where the gasolene is put into small tanks for shipment. An alarm was turned in at once and the packing house where the gasolene is put into small tanks for shipment. An alarm was turned in at once and the packing house where the gasolene is put into small tanks for shipment. An alarm was turned in at once and tanaritie strength. Rigo at Monroe and Catharitie strength. they had a tough job before them entire Brooklyn fire department, ordered additional alarms sent in, and

these brought the fireboats David A. Boody and Seth Low to the scene. The buildings where the fire started were near a long pier on which there were also thousands of galons of packed gasolene waiting shipment. On the east side of the burning building were situated a number of large tanks of gasolene and on the west side more gasolene and on the west side more gasolene and so the west side more gasolene tanks. The firemen saw that the problem was to keep the fire from spreading to these tanks and also keep the burning gasolene from the water where it might have spread and done much dainage to vessels tied up at adjoining wharfs. Chief Lally ordered Graham and four men from Truck 58 to get on the roof of a low building which forms a sort of link between the two main houses where the gasolene is stored and thus try to break the course of the fire. Graham and his men succeeded in getting on this roof in the

the fire. Graham and his men suc ceeded in getting on this roof in the f ace of almost insurmountable diffi ulties, as the heat was intense. While

culties, as the heat was intense. While the men were on the roof Graham felt the walls of the building quiver and at once ordered his men off.

"She's coming down, boys; run for it!" he shouted.

Lieutenant Conley, of Truck 54, and another fireman ran to the base of the wall and threw up a ladder to the men. But just as they were about to step on it the roof fell in with the five men. At this same time, without any warning, the walls of the big building on the east side gave way any warning, the walls of the way building on the east side gave way with an explosion like a cannon and came down in a pile on the five men and the smaller building. Con-men and the smaller building. Con-

erine's Hospital.

Meanwhile the five men buried with the wreck of the small building were given up for lost by their comrades. Chief Lally, however, called for vol-unteers and sent them into the rulis

of life. Even then, the doctors said, it was hardly possible for him to survive his injuries.

The other injured men all had internal injuries and were all in pretty bad shape. The men hurt are George Walsh. of 688 Evergreen avenue: Charles F. Hildebrandt, of 831 Monre avenue: Frank J. Moore of 222

roe avenue; Frank J. Moore, of 223
Keap street, and Nicholas J. Mulianey,
of 188 Engert avenue.
At 1 o'clock this morning the fire
reached a large lumber pile, which
burned fercely, but the firemen felt
certain that they had things in such

burned fiercely, but the firemen felt certain that they had things in such shape that its spread to the gasolene tanks was not probable. Whatever oil had been in the tanks was by that time drawn off through pipes to Blissville, anyway.

One of the worst conditions that the firemen had to contend with was the fact that no engine company in the Williamsburg district is equipped with a searchlight, and it was necessary for the men to work in absolute darkness and feel their way around. A heavy pall of smoke from the burning oil added to the difficulty. After the fireboats got to the job, however, a small fleet of Standard Oil tugs joined them, and several of these had powerful light which helped out the two searchlights that were finally brought from Brooklyn. It was in the darkness that the walls fell upon the firemen.

TRUST AGREEMENT ENDS.

Carnegie Outfit May Now Build Own Steel Cars.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 15.—The ten year agreement entered into by Andrew Carnegie with the makers of steel cars expired at midnight. Steel car makers can now buy their plates where they see fit, and at the same time the Steel Corporation, which succeeded Andrew Carnegie and assumed all his agreements, is no longer bound not to build a steel car plant of its own.

not to build a steel car plant of its own.

Efforts to have the agreement renewed within the last two weeks have come to naught. The Standard Steel Car Company, which practically controls the making of steel cars, have asked the independent firms for prices. At the same time it is hinted that the Steel Corporation will at once erect a plant.

# HEROES CRUSHED SHOT, WON'T TELL ONE DEAD.

Battle After Card

With a bullet wound in his chin another in his throat and a portion now in Gouverneur Hospital, refuse to reveal the identify of his assailan of the man who fought a duel with Rigo at Monroe and Catharine street

Patrolman Broderick was attracted by the firing. When he appeared both men fied. Rigo was found in the rear of 7 Monroe street by the patrolman and taken to the hospital. The other man escaped.

Bullets fired in the duel smashed the plate glass window in the banking place of Joseph Parisi. 2 Monroe street, and a window or G. Nicolo's fruit store.

### SHOOTS HIS TWO **BROTHERS---ONE DEAD**

I Didn't Mean to Do It," Is Only Explanation Made by Sayer.

Alfred Vautrin, a printer, nineter ears old, of No. 442 West 41st street ho shot his two brothers, Victor twenty-six years oid, and Emile thirty, in the hallway of his home last night, was held on a homicide charge to-day following the death in B ellevue Hospital at 1:30 A. M. of Victor, who was shot in the head Emil is in a dying condition at Belle vue from a wound in the right breast. Victor lived with Alfred. He had been boarding with Emil. at No. 55

Alfred and his wife, in 41st street, it caused a quarrel which; according the prisoner's nineteen-year-old wi Mamie, developed into a feud. Mamie, developed into a feud.

The woman, carrying her year-old babe, ran into the street last night at 10:20 o'clock crying "Murder!" She later told the police that Emit had been told a week ago to stay away, and after they had retired last night they heard his voice in the kitchen.

Alfred ordered Emil out, and Emil refused to go. Alfred had taken his pistol with him when he got out of bed, and Victor, who was sleeping in another room, followed. They had a mixup that was carried into the hall-way.

ago, and when he went to live with

The injured men were first taken to Roosevelt Hospital, and because of their critical condition hurried to Bellevue. Alfred was taken a prisoner to the West Thirty-seventh street station, and his young wife with her babe to the House of Detention as a wit-

### CHEAP GAS PAYS

ong Delayed Report Shows That Astoria Company Makes Money.

The semi-annual report of the Astoria Light, Heat and Power Com-pany, made public by the Public Service Commission yesterday shows that during the last half of 1907 the company sold gas worth \$898,621 to its co-partnership companies at the rate of 69 and 88 cents a thousand feet

of 69 and 88 cents a thousand feet, thus giving them a net profit of 10.12 cents a thousand feet for all gas they bought from it.

Only \$78 in ags was sold by the company through its own meters, and the entire remainder of its income for the half year came from its sale of residuals or hyproducts of gas making, which amounted to \$227,086.

The company's entire expenses for the same period were only \$856,752, including general and contingent expenses, piping and distribution, and taxes amounting to almost \$11,000.

The company showed a surplus of \$206,837,45 on December 21, 1807.

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# SEVEN HURT

### Missouri Pacific Flyer Wrecke in Nebraska---Cars Leave the Rails.

OMAHA. Neb., Feb. 15.-Tom persons injured in the wreck of Missouri Pacific passenger train be for Kansas City, which left at \$ little town of Union, where the t from Lincoln joins the main and was caused by t bespread There were few passengers on l Union or at Nebraska City. None A new train was made up after two hours' delay and proceeded

### "UNEMPLOYMENT IS WORLD PROBLEM

Has Great Hopes from Labor Council,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- "For great department of the Govern like this to be en rapport withhave the confidence of-the labo the country is important not only This was the comment of the Se tary of Commerce and Labor on

It is the hope of the Secretary that the National Council of Commerce representing the great commercia odies, which has been orga into close touch with a similar representing the labor interests. In speaking of the problem of memployed Secretary Straus

clared:

"The problem of the unemployed which was discussed at our conference, was less acute in this country than in any of the great countries of the world from which we draw image grants. The countries which has supplied the largest immigration the United States are Great Britain Germany, Russia, Italy and Austria In them—the problem of the unemployed is most acute. As a matter fact, instead of immigration being magnitude in the fact. The matter of employment cannot, therefore, be laid the door of immigration. By the organization of a permanent council of tically admitted that they intended to be married after the divorce. The retired star is in a sanitarium near Oakland convalescing from an attack of nervous prostration that followed her long engagement in "The Thief."

"My one desire is for home life and children," said Mrs. Frohman. "I want to leave the stage forever and darn socks and tend to my own off-spring. That is my aim. Mr. Frohman knows my interest in Mr. Bowes and approves of it. I can't say that Mr. Bowes and approves of it. I can't say that Mr. Bowes and I will marry, for as yet I don't know how I am grants to raise and sent them into the ruits bed, and Victor, who was sleeping in another-room, followed. They had a bed, and Victor, who was sleeping in another-room, followed. They had a mixup that was carried into the half-bed, and Victor, who was sleeping in another-room, followed. They had a mixup that was carried into the half-bed, and Victor, who was sleeping in another-room, followed. They had a mixup that was carried into the half-bed, and Victor, who was sleeping in another-room, followed. They had a mixup that was carried into the half-bed, and Victor, who was sleeping in another-room, followed. They had a mixup that was carried into the half-bed, and Victor, who was sleeping in another-room, followed. They had a mixup that was carried into the half-way.

The woman, from the doorway, was a horrified witness of the tragedy.

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Victor stepped in betwen when he at once hurried to the Eastern District Hospital.

At the hospital it was found that Graham was in a terrible condition. A superficial examination of the first shot. Two of the color of immigration. By the ceit of the first shot. Two of the other shots went wide and the fourth him another-room, followed. They had a mancher-room, followed. They had

Will March in Thousands to Gompers Protest Meeting.

Gompers Protest Meeting.

Organized labor of this cityy is tends to make an impressive demonstration next Wednesday evening against Judge Wright who sentence President Gompers, Vice President Mitchell and Secretary Morrison, the American Pderation of Labor, jall for contempt of court. Man unions have decided to parade from their meeting halls to Grand Centre Palace where the meeting will be held.

It is expected that many first tends of their meeting that meeting will be a superior of their me

heid.

It is expected that next Wedne day's meeting will, in attendance, rive the famous Haywood protest meeting held in the same hall two years as An interesting coincidence is the Franklin H. Wentworth, of Sales Mass., who took a prominent part it he Haywood campaign, will be one the principal speakers in the Gompes meeting.

The other speakers will be Hou John T. McDonough, John S. Crosh and Charles rFederick Adams.

RAT POISON IN PANCAKES.

distake of Housewife Caus band's Death and Her II

Stanislaus Sarnowski, twenty-the years old, is dead and his widow, by twenty years old, is thought to dying in St. James' Hospital, Newsi as a result of eating pancakes which an ingredient was rat pois The couple lived at 75 Lister aven Mrs. Sarnowski made the takes broakfast yesterday, and it is a posed she used the rat poison in make for baking powder.

Sarnowski had eaten several of cakes before his wife sat down to table. Soon after breakfast both came ill and were taken to St. Jam Hospital. Sarnowski died a few mutes after he was admitted.

The police searched the Sarnowhome and found that a can contains vat poison had been opened cently.

DIVORCE JUDGMENT RESER

EDINBURGH, Feb. 15.—The spee es of counsel in the divorce suits Mrs. Stirling against Captain T. Al ander Stirling and Captain Stir-against Mrs. Stirling were broat to a conclusion to-day and the ha

### THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

Any Trade Union, Labor Organiza-The Call Library Vote. tion, Social Club, Singing Society, Socialist Party Local, Fraternal Organization Lodge, Athletic Club, etc., etc., can enter

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Pederal Rep. Club
Br. 209. Workmen's Circle
Voung Men's Socialist Circle,
Brooklyn
St. Vincent A. C.
Thos. Jefferson Ass'n. Boston
Hungarian American Athletic
Club
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the seven were rounded up, and it still is being continued. Five of the men, it is said, have broken down and have told all they know.

"The stories of these men," said one of the detectives, "implicate the leading spirits of the big corporations of the city. As fast as a new name is mentioned in a criminal manner and one prisoner corroborates another that name is used to fill in one of the blanks on the forty warrants already have been completed and before to-morrow we expect to add three more to the light."

Chief Waggoner refuses to give out the names of the men under arrest or divulge the names of the men implicated.

Claims of Wholesale Bribery.

the authorities was seen to copy them. Detectives have followed him day and night since. Three days ago the authorities became satisfied that an organized effort was being

that an organized effort was being made to buy up the entire panel, so that no matter what twelve men were selected for the Klein jury or to try the two bankers, everything would have been fixed.

The District Attorney's office claims to have proof that a pool of \$100.000 has been raised to see that Klein. Vilsack and Ramsey were acquitted. With these three free, it was figured that the others would not be brought to trial. While it was not figured that all members of the panel could be bought, it was thought that enough could "be seen" to make it reasonably certain that one or two would get on each jury and "hang it."

ome Time Maybe-Not Yet. But Soc

an extension of the Interborough sut way from its present terminus at Van Cortlandt Park so that they may enjoy a five-cent fare to and from any joy a five-cent fare to and from any point in Brooklyn. Manhattan or the Bronx. By using the Yonkers and Union street railway lines, which connect with the subway, three fares must be paid, and much time is lost in making connections. A big petition will soon be presented to the orficials of the Interborough asking for the extension of the lines, but from statements made unofficially Sunday it is not likely the company will look upon the enterprise with much favor.

Discussion and Agitation

to be held under the auspices of the German Locals 148 and 723 of U. B. of Carpenters and Joiners, At 8 o'Clock This Evening In 405 Fairmont Avenue, Newart: N. J.

(Hartweig's New Saenger Hall) near Springfield Ave.

All those who are employed in woodworking are asked to attend this meeting. The present situation of the woodworking industry will be discussed by good speakers in several languages. All woodworkers are welcome. Organized or unorganized. These meetings will be held every month.

The Committee of Locals 148 and 723.

### ON APRIL FIRST

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### P. R. R. KILLS 657

sion of Pennsylvania and Indiana that

sion of Pennsylvania and Indiana that laws be enacted providing substantial punishment for all trespassers."

McCrea. president of the Pennsylvania Rallroad Company, has written to Orlando F. Lewis of the Charity Organization Society of New York, to the effect that his company has been unable to develop co-operation with the towns and cities in prosecuting and convicting trespassers and vagrants, the number of arrests having increased to such an extent that many city and fown authorities are unable at times to take care of the trespassers sentenced to their penal institutions.

Hessed to Chief of Detectives Smith yesterday afternoon.

Miss Whiters's sex was discovered westerday when she was taken to the city Hospital for treatment following her arrest in a raid on a club whose membership is restricted to men. So complete was her masquerade she applied and was accepted for membership in several male fraternal organizations. The girl tells of her directly and fown authorities are unable at times to take care of the trespassers sentenced to their penal institutions.

### FIND "HIM" A GIRL

nine years as a man under the name of William Winters, a medium-sized. brown-eyed woman now admits that her name is Lillian Winters, and that since she donned men's clothes when she ran away from home in Galveston. Texas, she has deceived her clos-

Easy Marks Will Pay "Boy Orator" Big Money This Year.

ROME. Feb. 15.—Severe earthquakes were experienced in Calabria and the eastern part of Sicily Saturday evening and Vesterday.

Many of the ruined houses in Reggio and Messina fell, and a church collapsed.

The landing place at Messina and the bottom of the harbor sank several inches.

The people everywhere were panicstricken. The survivors at Reggio and Messina have resumed their outdoor life. They refuse to stay even in the wooden sheds that were giving them shelter, notwithstanding continuous rain and unusual cold.

### WAKE 'EM UP!

Your friends who have not yet heard about the great carnival and fair to be held in Grand Central Palace. April 3 to 11—see that they are kept in ignorance no longer. Let them hear about it. Tell them what a splendid program we are going to have every night. Our entertainers will, for the most part, give their services free, for the benefit of The Call. That is why we can give A 50 CENT SHOW FOR 13 CENTS and in addition more fun on the side than they could find on a three nights' hunt through Coney Island.

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### **SPORTS**

# COULON AND DALY

Johnny Coulon is to meet Johnny Daly at the above club next Thursday night. .Coulon very gracefully the Whirlwind-that is, he made him quit. Now all the erstwhile bantam on's scalp. To settle all disputes as lon's scalp. To settle all disputes as to who is the best at the hantam-weight, Coulon has agreed to meet all aspirants. That is why, after putting Murphy in the has-been class, he has agreed to meet Daly. Daly is one of the best 105-pound boxers in New York City, and is one of the fastest youngsters around these diggings. He claims that Coulon will not do to him what he did to Murphy. Coulon says, however, that he will finish Daly as easy as he did Murphy. Don't think he will at that. Whoever wins out will have to meet Young O'Leary, the week following. Now, there is one contest in which something will be doing. All due respect to Coulon, who is without doubt a classy boy. I think O'Leary, if they meet at 108 or 110 pounds, will give him the fight of his life. This boy—b'Leary—can fight, and don't run away with the idea cnat he has any fear of Coulon. Fact is, he has been more than anxious since their last contest at the Roman Athletic Club. in which he won out on points, to meet him again. Now that there is a chance of their coming together, take my tip—O'Leary will be there at the finish. to who is the best at the bantam-

### GOOD CARD AT LONG ACRE SATURDAY NIGHT

money at the Long Acre Saturday night. The program started off with a fifteen minute wrestling bout between Olsen and Monday. Monday won after an interesting bout. Mitchell and Dixon went on for a four round boxing bout, which was stopped in the first round, as it was a lemon. Bob Moon and J. White were substi-Bob Moon and J. White were subsu-tuted, and White had the best of the argument. Wilson and Maro went on for the next bout and Maro knocked out his opponent in the first round. Then Mango and Nelson went on in the semi-final and it ended in a draw. The final and star bout—eight rounds—between Sheridan and Leary, was not much of a smash up. Sheridan was saved by the bell in the first round and went down and out in the second. There were a few of the round and went down and out in the second. There were a few of the fistic stars present, and among them was Johnny Coulon, who made Murphy quit at the Whirlwind Club last Thursday night. He was introduced, and met with a swell reception. Manager Newman has signed up a good program for Tuesday night. So come out, boys, and keep the game moving.

# YOUNG NITCHIE

the local aspirants, expects to pull out and put Nitchie in siumberland before the bout is half finished. Nitchie has to his credit a defeat over Young Otto and Leach Cross, and a draw with Battling Hurley, which happened a few weeks ago Both boys are well known to the fight fans, and they will get a good run for their money. In the semi-final Willies Brennan will meet Fighting Kennedy in a six-round bout. If Kennedy hands are in good condition—he broke one of them a few weeks ago in a bout at one of the local clubs in which he won out at that—the contest should be as good as the starbout. Kennedy is a good boy, and with proper handling would be a strong star card. He fights from the tap of the ground to its end, and is generally there at the finish. He is a favorite with most of the members of the fight clubs, because he never shirks and always puts up a clean honest fight.

WILL MIKE GO SOUTH?

Donlin Not Anxious to Give Up Vaudeville Stunt.

Whether Mike Donlin, the swatter whether is a baskethall game was been insulting people and then apologisting. As far as I am concerned that must end, and I well know that the public is not interested in the rouble between Murphy and myself."

SPORTING NOTES,

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the spring training trip or whether he will be allowed to continue his vaudeville act with Mabel Hite will have to be settled soon.

Donlin will appear with his wife at Proctor's this week, and he may shed some light on the subject. The general impression is that Donlin will be allowed to continue in the vaudeville business until the regular season opens, provided he agrees to report in good shape and ready to play championship ball, Donlin claims that he is now fit and that he does not need the practice in the South.

### O'LEARY TO MEET BURNS.

After fighting two slashing six round bouts with Frankie Burns, they are both to meet again at the Long Acre Athletic Club next Tuesday night. This time both boys intend to settle the supremacy. The incentive is, that who wins out has a chance to meet Johnny Coulon, the bantam-weight champion, who put Kid Murphy hors de combat last Thursday night at the Whirlwind Athletic Club. The boys will weigh in at 110 pounds, and the mustard will be on the ice cream while the contest is on. There will also be several good preliminaries and a semi-final of six rounds.

### BASEBALL NOTES.

Two more members of the New York Americans have signed contracts, Parkins, catcher, from Binghamton, and Sweeney, catcher.

The Brooklyn team uniforms this and the traveling uniform Yale gray. the word "Brooklyn" in fancy script across the shirt. The stockings will is to relieve the solid color. The cap

will be a special one designed for the Brooklyns several years ago and kmwn as the Brooklyn cap.

The National Baseball Commission yesterday. In session in Cincinnati, fined the St. Louis National League club \$25 for selling Player Harry Woiter, an ineligible player, to the St. Paul club of the American Association. Walter cannot play with any National agreement club until reinstated by the National Commission, the decision states.

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President Murphy, of the Chicago Cubs, is going to stir up a little excitement himself at the coming meeting of the National League. He announced yesterday, in Chicago, that he would demand that the umpire bribing case which was sprung in New York at the last meeting and which has been allowed to die since then by the committee having it in charge be thrashed over and given to the public. "It does not make a particle of difference whether the guilty persons can be convicted in a court of law or not. I did not call Frank Chance a 'fathead,' and I would like to deny that charge as emphatically as possible." In would be very foolish to call a man who had led the team through two world's series successfully and won at the National League flags a 'fathead.' I will give the Cubs \$10,000 on flag raising day. I have announced that I will give the Cubs \$10,000 on flag raising day. I have announced that I am going to do so before, and still say so." With the National commission lined up against the Chicago National League Baseball Club, "tanso are now in a personal feud with the owner of the Chicago National League Club. Garry Herrmann and Ban Johnson have been drawn in with Harry Pulliam. The typewriters are working overtime.

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What is said to be a record score for the East in a basketball game was made Saturday afternoon at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., when the Public School No. 2 team, of Mt. Vernon, made 122 points and defeated the Mt. Vernon Public School No. 8 team, which did not score at all.

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The Dream of Debe, by Jack London, concluded from January.

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How Tem Saved the Students, by Mary E. Marcy.

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Abe Attell and Jem Driscoil have finally come to terms and will meet in a ten-round bout at the National Athletic Club, in New York, Friday night. The boys are to box at 125 pounds, weigh in at 6 o'clock on the

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SMOKY "ARISTOCRATS" IN BIG BRIBERY CASE

Panel, Says District Attorney PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 15 .-- Nine

men are under arrest and detectives are pursuing three others in connec with what District Attorney Wilge Waggoner call one of the bigst jury-fixing scandals in the histwelve men have been trying to my up the entire panel of sixty juryand from which a jury will be chosen day to try Councilman John Elsin, of Pittsburg, and Bankers A. A. Vilsack and William Ramsey, who

Seven of the alleged jury fixers are prisoners in a barn-like structure near McKeesport, where they are be-ing "sweated" by fourteen county de-lectives and telling all they know re-

men.

The seven men were taken in custody early Sunday following the arrest of Charlea Colbert, of Tarentum, and John Colbert, his brother. These two were the only prisoners lodged in jail, and they are looked upon as "tools" by the authorities. The latter has been released under \$5,000 had furnished by a saloonkeeper.

Trust Heads Involved. Under the "continuous motion" treatment the county detectives last night asserted that the seven alleged dury fixers are divulging facts that will blight some of the proudest names in Pittaburg, heads of corporations and of financial institutions. The treatment consists of the enforced walking of a prisoner between two detectives. When one pair of detectives becomes tired another pair takes their places, never allowing the prisoner to rest.

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Claims of Wholesale Bribery

Attorney William A. Blakeley anmounced Sunday that the trials would be taken up Tuesday.

"I cannot say how far this has gone," said the District Attorney. "It may be that, this panel has been so tampered with that we cannot go on with the trials, but if we can we will proceed with them."

It is charged that within a few hours after the names of sixty jurors called for the panel had been posted a man whose record is not clean with the authorities was seen to copy

SUBWAY TO YONKERS.

Residents of Yonkers are agitating

MASS MEETING

Call are taking part in this competition. Cut out this advertisement and pin it to the competition blank af-

Unemployment Drives Men to Death For Nine Years Lillian Winters Posed -Officials Want More Laws.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15 .- A re port was issued yesterday by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company showing that during the year 1908, 657 trespassers were killed and 791 injured on the lines of the company. This is a decrease of 185 in the list of killed as compared with 1907. In connection with the reports the company says that the wholesale killing only "emphasizes the recommendations of the State Railroad Commission of Pennsylvania and Indian that

MORE QUAKES AT CALABRIA.

as Member of Male Sex.

est friends.
She is now ready to go back to dresses and be a girl again, she confessed to Chief of Detectives Smith yesterday afternoon.
Miss Winters's sex was discovered yesterday when she was taken to the City Hospital for treatment following her arrest in a raid on a club whose membership is restricted to men.
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### FIFTH AVENUE CHRIST

Be Born on the East Side.

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Mitchell and Morrison Case.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—The largest islow demonstration seen in Chicago since the release of Eugene V. Debs from Woodsfock jail in 1895, was held yesterday afternoon at the Garrick Theater. Here organized labor of Cook County and its sympathizers met to protest against the attempts of the country had been ready to protest against court decisions since the release of Eugene V. Debs from Woodsfock jail in 1895, was held yesterday afternoon at the Garrick Theater. Here organized labor of Cook County and its sympathizers met to protest against the attempts of the country had been ready to protest against court decisions since the release of Eugene V. Debs from Woodsfock jail in 1895, was held yesterday afternoon at the Garrick Theater. Here organized labor of Cook County and its sympathizers met to protest against the rich, "explained the release of Eugene V. Debs from Woodsfock jail in 1895, was held yesterday afternoon at the Garrick Theater. Here organized is bor of county and its sympathizers met to protest aga ut if He did come," Dr. Eaton nued, "He wouldn't be born on avenue, I believe. More likely, would be born on Mott street, or theth street—surely in some poor on of the lower East Side. ion of the lower East Side.
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### TO KEEP OVSTERS CLEAN.

ALBANY, Feb. 16.—That steps be shen to remove the pollution from alters liable to contaminate oyster eds is recommended in a report sade public to-day by the State Destiment of Health, following an insettigation into the sanitary condition of cyster beds in this state. The sugstion is also made that means be covided for a continuation of the avestigation just finished so as to covide for "a careful study of all the questions involved."

### STILL BUYING THE EARTH.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 15.—
It is announced here to-day that the Cochran Coal Company had sold its seldings in the Standard Oil Company. The property consists of 12.100 acres of coal of the nine foot vein and the price is given as \$250 an acre. With the coal go valuable mining rights and surface privileges. The Property lies to the west of the Monogaheia River, extending back from it about twelve miles.

ARE THINGS IMPROVING OR GET-

Daulei De Leon will lecture on the above subject under the auspices of Section New York County. Socialist Labor Party, on Tuesday evening, February 16, at 8 o'clock, at Maenner-chor Hall, 203 East 56th street, near Third avenue. Manhattan.

estions pertaining to the subject e answered by the lecturer. All me. Admission free.



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PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.-The regular spring election will be held

the campaign against tubercut groupy in committee the disease in the city. Those against the disease have been it on by the announcement that y of Cleveland, regarding tuberate to treat it in the same way as a contagious disease, is reto treat it in the same way as a contagious disease, is reto treat it in the same way as a semic of smallpox.

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ands Join in Denouncing Judge Wright's Decision in Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison Case.

GENERAL COMMITTEE MEETS.

Central Body of New York Socialists Holds Busy Session.

Seventy-one applications for membership-were read and accepted at the last meeting of the General Committee of Local New York, Socialist party, Saturday evening, at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street.

A roll-call vote on the abolition of the agitation districts was taken, the result of which will be announced later. A proposed plan of reorganization was tabled.

John Delaney, of the Irish Socialist

John Delaney, of the Irish Socialist
Federation, asked the body to recommend to all Irish party members to mend to all Irish party members to join the federation and to help in its work. The request was granted.

John Spargo and Mrs. Anita C. Block were elected representatives of the Socialist party to urge the adoption of the suffrage bill now pending at Albany.

It was decided to hold a May Day open-air demonstration in some public square and also a parade on that day. For the latter a conference of Socialist party branches and labor and progressive organizations will be organized.

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A letter was read from Miss Frances M. Gill, calling attention to three specific cases of alleged violations of party discipline in the last few weeks. On a motion the letter was made a special order of business for the next meeting of the General Committee.

Max Mysell reported for the Naturalization Committee. He said that the committee intends to open three bureaus of information for prospective citizens in Harlem, Bronx and the East Side.

Dr. Louis Lichtschein, reporting for the education committee, said that the course of lectures are already under way and that the committee is pleased with the success that is accompanying them.

Thomas Crimmins was elected chairman of the meeting, and Alexander Jonas vice-chairman.

### CONCERT IN BROWNSVILLE

Branch 2 of the 23d A. D. of the Socialist party in Kings County, has arranged to give a grand entertainment and concert in Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, Brooklyn, Friday evening, February 19, and a merry time is anticipated. A: Reisin, a well known Jewish author, just arrived from Russia, will be present, and A. Zivyoine will lecture on "The Influence of the Working Class on Art and Literature." G. Rubin, of the Thalia Theater Company, will take part in the concert.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* OUT FOR THE CALL

Comrade L. S. Edwards, of Oklahoms, is working for the interest of The Evening Call among the labor unions of Greater New York, and all friends of this paper should lend him all possible assist-

### ITALIAN SOCIALISTS SOCIALIST NOTES

Notices of meetings must be in this office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8 P. M., unless otherwise specified. the East Will Discuss Weighty Matters.

To-Night's Meetings.

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14th atreet. 17th A. D.—114 West 100th street. 32d A. D. (Branch 3).—Lohrman's. Morris Park avenue and Unionport Workmen's Circle (Branch 80).-

### BROOKLYN.

23d A. D. (Branch 2).—Washington Hall, 93 Thatford avenue. Business.

NEW YORK STATE. There will be a regular meeting of the State Committee Tuesday evening, February 16, at 228 East 84th street, New York City.

The Socialist propaganda is making good headway among the students of Cornell University, and the Cornell socialist Club is increasing in both numbers and prestige. A series of social science lectures will be begun on February 19 with a talk on "Recent Development of the Socialist Philosophy" by Professor Frank A. Fetter, of the Department of Political Economy. The public is invited to attend.

### WASHINGTON, D. C.

So many tickets have already been disposed of for the big entertainment to be given in the Masonic Temple. oth and F street, N. W., by the Jewish Branch on Sunday morning, February 28, that its success is assured. Many handsome prizes will be divided among the participants of this merry affair, and the "profits" will go to The Call Sustaining Fund.

.The Socialist movement is growing rapidly in this state, and many are joining the party. The work is being helped along by the Freeport "Ob-

server," a bright little weekly published by A. P. Bjorlelund, which is being widely circulated among the working people.

A new co-operative scheme has been launched by a numbe, of Socialist party members living at Eustis, prominent among whom is Mrs. S. F. J. Linn. The new organization's constitution reads, in part, as follows:

"The Constructive Industrial League is an organization designed to build up within the decaying structure of capitalism an economic and educational power for the protection of individual Socialists and the Socialist movement against poverty and the destructive forces of a decadent barbarism, and to construct the administrative machinery of the coming co-operative commonwealth.

"Any man or woman, eighteen years

to construct the administrative machinery of the coming co-operative commonwealth.

"Any man or woman, eighteen years of are or over, who is a member of the Socialist party, in good standing, may become a member by signing a pledge and application and being accepted by ten members in good standing. Children under eighteen, one or both of whose parents is a member, shall be junior numbers of the league and their protection and welfare shall be part of its care and responsibility.

"The function of the C. I. L. shall be to furnish insurance, employment and a living to as many as possible of those who need it, giving the preference (1) to members of this league, (2) to other members of the Socialist party. (3) to Socialist voters. (4) to members of trade unions, (5) to all. In order to do this, plans for the production and distribution of goods and for other business responding to public needs or wishes shall be considered and promoted as resources and circumstances permit."

BIG SUFFRAGE RALLY.

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T. N. FALL.

Charles Edward Russell, Mrs. Boman-Wells, the English Suffragette leader; Katherine Kennedy, Frank Bohn, Henry Frank, Mrs. Bertha Fraser and others, will speak at the Woman Suffrage demonstration on Sunday afternoon, February 28, at 2 o'clock, at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, Willoughby, near Myrtle ave-

This meeting is being arranged by the Socialist Women's Society and the

Socialist women's society and the Socialist party of Kings County, in accordance with the decision of the National Committee of the party.

Greenpoint, Brownsville and other points in the vicinity are requested to advertise this meeting as widely as possible. Advertising cards can be obtained at the headquarters at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum.

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Blatchford, Robert. - Not Guilty. A Defence of the Bottom Dog. 261 pages, (Postage Sc. extra.)

The convention of the Italian branches of the Socialist party in the Eastern States will take place on Sunday and Monday, February 21 and 22, in the headquarters of the Co-operative Society of the Textile Workers

The purpose of this convention will be to centralise the work of agitation and organization among the Italian population and discuss a plan to that effect. In addition the question of the Italian weekly will be disof the Italian weekly will be discussed and steps taken to have it processed and steps taken to have it processed in New York City, thus published in New York City, thus published in New York City, thus Boom \$11,93 and 95 Fish Ave., CHICAGO, ILL reach the workers through the medi-um of the press, which has not been the case heretofore.

There are several other important matters reagrding the welfare of the party which is to come up for action at this convention, and the commit-

at this convention, and the committee in charge feels that it will be a big
success. Each Italian branch will
be entitled to one delegate for every
twenty good standing members or
major fraction.

The names and addresses of the
elected delegates should be sent to the
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The Brooklyn C. P. L. held a meeting at the Labor Lyceum on the 10th inst., at which the visiting committee reported. This committee is formed by wives of members of the 19th and 20th Assembly District, S. P., and its object is to visit all Call readers and sympathisers, urging them to patronize Call advertisers.

The committee was well received everywhere. The C. P. L. cards handed out were accepted with the assurance that The Call advertisers will be given the preference.

The visiting committee will continue its important work. Why can work not have such work done in all parts of this city? It would certainly double the advertising in our paper. Socialist party branches should elect committees at once.

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Dear Editor: In view of the help needed at the Carnival for The Call, and especially for the Hall of Freaks, I wish a few "Jolly Young Cut-Ups" would send in their addresses as helpers to "Yours Smilingly." LOUIS GARDTHAUSEN, 452 East 171st street.

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Oliver Bainbridge, the famous traveler and lecturer, will appear in the Hall of the 23d street Branch of the Y. M. C. A., 215 West 23d street on Wednesday, February 17, at \$115 P. M., for the benefit of the Italian sufferers. This lecture will be an enjoyable one and a large attendance is expected.

The sixth season dinner a la carte of the Pioneers will be given next Saturday evening at 6:20 o'clock at the restaurant, at 769 Sixth avenue, Platon Brounoff will talk on "Socialism and Music," and there will also be a concert. Reports will be rendered of the progress toward the production of "Votes for Women," by Julius Hopp, of 224 West 35th street, to whom all requests for places should be sent.

The 24th grand masquerade ball of the French students will be given Sat-urday night. February 20, in Terrace Garden, 58th street and Lexington avenue. The committee in charge has arranged an elaborate and attractive program. Among the features will be the Ballet of the Birds and Tab-leaux on floats depicting Parisian life.

MUNICIPAL SOCIALISM

AT RAND SCHOOL

The Rand School class in Socialis The Rand School class in Socialism and Municipal Government, the beginning of which has been unavoidably delayed, will begin next Wednesday evening, February 17, at 8 o'clock. Morris Hillquit wil deliver the introductory lecture. Prof. I. A. Hourwich will have charge of the class. The course is intended to prepare party workers for service in the coming municipal campaign. All workers who can do so should tale advantage of this opportunity. Nominal tuition charged.

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### INSTRUCTION.

All labor unions and progressive organizations of the lower East Side are invited to elect two delegates to the East Side Call Conference, which will be held on Tuesday, February 16, at 8 P. M. at 130 Henry street, head-quarters of the Second Assembly District, S. P. Those organizations that will not meet during now and the time the conference will be held can be represented by their respective officers.

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Wanted-Amateur or properties specialty artists, wrestlers, acrobes dancers, athletes or gies clubs willing to do a turn at the Grand Carrival and Fair held for the benefit. The Call at Grand Central Fair during the week of April 3 to 3 All those desiring to perform please communicate with Leighton Bake Entertainment Manager, 185 Marks ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wanted—Comrades able to go being labor organisations to present To Call Carnival and Pair proposition exponses paid. Call or write to William Butscher, 133 Nassau st., rose 564; office hours, 2 to 6 P. M. only

HELP WANTED-PEMALE.

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

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LOCAL.

· Coroners Are Handy.

Coroners McDonald and Schwanke were waiting for a car in front
the Coroner's office, on Tremont
cenue, last night, when a four-pound
ntact-fuse fell from the elevated
ructure overhead and hit James T.
atthews, of 1204 Second avenue,
he blow stunned Matthews, and the
proners carried him to a drug store,
here they soon brought him around.

Felix Siccone, of 77 Union avenue, d Joseph Napolo, of 296 North 8th est. Williamsburg, were found lying the sidewalk after several shots re fired. When they were revived by declared unknown assailants attacked them without provocation.

a crash between a peddler's and a northbound car at d and Center streets yesterday noon, Henryy Nobile, of 77 Multiret. his son, Henry, and his year-old daughter, Annie, were d. The horse was killed. Paste in the car were frightened by ing windows.

### Aged Man Found Starving

Nearly starved, Patrick Nevins, ghty-four years old, was found yearday at Tenth avenue and 47th reet. At his own request Magistrate branchan, in the West Side court, int Nevins to the workhouse.

### Campers Must Get Permit.

Thousands of campers who during set summers have enjoyed privileges i tent settlements on Staten Island. Rockaway and other places in the reater city, must get Board of Health srmits if they wish to camp next ason. Certain sanitary regulations just be carried out.

### Look for Girl from Bermuda.

Edith Gibbons, twenty-three years d. who about six months ago left remained to visit her than and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Edward nith, of 50 India street. Williamsing, disappeared a week ago. A meral alarm was sent out yesterday.

Mrs. Edna May Hamilton, twenty-three years old, and Ralph Weller, who said he was a lawyer, who have been held, charged with abducting Winnie Preston, sixteen years old, of 261 21st street, Brooklyn, were dis-charged by Magistrate Kernochan at the West Side Police Court yesterday.

### NATIONAL.

Taxicab Drivers May Strike.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—A strike taxicab drivers is threatened as the eault of a new wage scale to be put nto operation to-morrow. Under the new scale the drivers will get 20 per cent of their collections instead of 30 an hour, as at present.

### WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-Half a

million extra pieces of mail are credited to devotees of St. Valentine by the Washington postoffice officials this year. By far the larger number of the missives are post cards.

### More Medals for the Wrights.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The award of the gold medal established by the Smithsonian Institution in memory of the late Samuel Pierpont Langley and his contributions to the science of aerodromics has been made to Wilbur and Orville Wright by the board of regents of the Smithsonian Institution.

### Woman Dies at 112 Years.

WILKESBARRE. Pa., Feb. 15.—
Mrs. Mary Nieman, a native of Po-land, died in the county almshouse here Saturday, aged one hundred and twelve years. Until three years ago she had complete possession of all

o Firemen Rescue Eighteen. TOLEDO, Feb. 15.—With the wind owing a gale and driving sleet in their faces, firemen carried eighteen amen down ladders to safety when blase routed out the tenants in a sur-story apartment house at Adams and 17th streets last night.

### Tariff Tinkers Meet To-morrow.

ROME. Feb. 15—In view of the report from St. Petersburg that the Russian government has issued a marrant for the arrest of Maxim Borki, who has been living in the siand of Capri, near Naples, the Italian government knows nothing whatver about the warrant and is ignoring the matter entirely.

# HEROIC' SYMPHONY

Beethoven's Third Orchestral Gian and New French Compor Brought Forward.

### By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

of the second of the Beethoven Cycl concerts, held by the same organiza afternoon last. A notably large at tendance on both occasions manifeste the public appreciation of the reappearance of the work on local pro-

appearance of the work on local programs.

Painstaking, illuminating, in moments brilliant, was Walter Damrosch's reading of the score wherein according to reasonably certain historical record, the Master of Bonroald homage to Napoleon Bonaparte for whose advancing career as First Consul of France he is known to have cherished the fullest admiration. A well bodied tone was produced by the ensemble at the outset of the first movement, in the least forceful intervals of which a wealth of nuance and detailed coloring was attained The "marcia funchere" proper, in the second, was executed with true dignity and power, but the "adagio assai" lacked the balance and perfection of rhythm essential to an ideal performance. This was likewise true of the graver close of the finale. But the "allegro molto" of the last movement and the scherzo, in its captivating entirety, received an electrifying energy and crispness of treatment that rendered the orchestra's delivery of these two portions of the symphony thorough and finished, almost completely satisfying.

In place of the "Prelude a l'Etranger" of Vincent d'Indy, the French composer, which was scheduled to follow the "ainfonia eroica," Beethoven's "Leonora" overture (No. 2) was presented in a manner that showed the artistic development of the New York Symphony Orchestra in its highest degree.

For the first time in this city, a "Hed for yielinealle with orchestra"

York Symphony Orchestra in its highest degree.
For the first time in this city, a "Lied for violincello, with orchestra," by the aforementioned d'Indy (his opus 19) was performed, with Paul Kefer, of the 'cello choir of the orchestra, as the soloist. The composition proved to be one of fascinating interest and a certain mystic beauty, conceding—but only to a degree—the influence of the French school, while fleetingly suggesting tribute to Richard Strauss. A tonal perspective—Moorish, I divined; Venetian, my companion surmised—is to be recognized in the abundance of shade and color attained by every means known to the modern symphonist. The orchestral background was finely maintained, but the convincing point of general execution was wanting in versatility

### MONIC IN PREMIERE OF OWN TONE-POEM.

OWN TONE-POEM.

To Fritz Stahlberg, a Prussian of less than thirty-two years of age, who has been an active member of the Pittsburg Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership both of Victor Herbert and Emil Pauer, Wassily Safonoff resigned the direction of the Philharmonn's Society of New York, at its sixth concert of the season in Carnegie Hall, on Saturday evening and Friday afternoon, for the performance of a tone poem, composed by Mr. Stahlberg and dedicated to the memory of Abraham Lincoln.

Another example of the titanic mathematical construction, with a minimum of musical beauty, is the Stahlberg creation, which dragged its ponderous weight and overwhelming "mechanism" through the length of two or three movements of an ordinary symphony, without once arousing the auditors to a momentary suggestion of the delight and inspiration experienced upon the rendition of any Tarisf Tinkers Meet To-morrow.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 15.—The National Tarisf Commission Convention a scheduled to meet here Tuesday and to continue in session three days. About 1,500 delegates will be present. Thirty-two addresses are scheduled, of twenty minutes each.

Lightning Frees a Prisoner.

EFRINGFIELD, Mc. Feb. 15.—The When a sharp flash of lightning put cut the lights in the county fail Saturday night Oscar Rowe, a prisoner, scaaped through the prison door into the basement and made his way to the basement and made his way to the was awaiting trial for burglary.

One Killed in Freight Wreck.

EATON ROUGE, Feb. 15.—A fresh it is not be selled in the finite of the way and Navigation Company's line was wrecked near here yesterday, lunging from a treate thirty-five test to the ground below killing one and injuring six, four of them perspans fatally.

Southern Flanters First Duel.

PENRACOLA, Fia., Feb. 15.—A duel with revolvers in a crowded restaurant was witnessed at Million, Fia., resterday, when Frank Fleming and Robert Pinton, prominent planters, met to settle a grudge of long standing. The aim of Pinton proved the better, and Fleming was killed.

FOREIGN.

Italy Ignores Warrant for Gorki.

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### PEG WOFFINGTON THE ROMANCE OF A FAMOUS ACTRESS

Synopsis to Previous Instalment.

Peg Woffington is a beautiful actress with whom Ernest Vane, a wealthy gentleman from Shropshire, is fascinated. Througa he influence of Sir Charles Pomander he is introduced to her and finds that she had been married four times and is rather merciless in her dealings with men. She, however, encourages Vane and they enjoy several weeks of nutual love. Pomander, who is in love with Mrs. Woffington, tries to instigate an intrigue. He discovers that Vane is a married man and he manages to bring the wife, Mabel, the same evening when he is entertaining Mrs. Woffington and her friends.

This plan is carried out, both women are horrified at the deceit and Mrs. Vane, urged on by Sir Charles, grows hysterical. Mrs. Woffington goes to the house of Triplet, a poor playwright and painter, who was making a portrait of her. She vows vengeance upon Vane when suddenly Mrs. Vane is heard to come up the stairs.

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Triplet dragged himself to the door. Before he opened it, he tooked fearfully over his shoulder and received a glance of cool, bitter, deadly hostility, that boded ill both for him and his visitor. Triplet's apprehensions were not unreasonable. His benefactress and this sweet lady were rivais! Before him she pours out her heart and makes a pathetic appeal that he takes her to see Mrs. Worfington act.

"And am I not the poorest of the poor?" cried Mrs. Vane. "I have no father nor mother, Mr. Triplet; my husband is all I have in the world—

all I had, I mean." Triplet, deeply affected himself, stole a look at Mrs. Woffington. She was pale, but her face was composed into a sort of dogged obstinacy. He was disgusted with her. "Madame," said he, sternly, " there is a wild beast more cruel and savage than wolves and bears; it is called 'a rival,' and

and bears; it is called a river, and don't you get in its way."

At this moment, in spite of Triplet's precaution. Mrs. Vane, casting her eye accidentally round, caught sight of the picture, and instantly started up, crying, "She is there!" Triplet was thunder-struck. "What a likeness!" cried she, and moved toward the sup-posed picture.

posed picture.
"Don't go to it!" cried Triplet, aghast; "the color is wet."
She stopped; but her eye and her very soul dwelt upon the supposed picture; and Triplet stood quaking. "How like! It seems to breathe. 'You are a great painter, sir. A glass is not truer."

ics and lights and shades."
"Then they are blind!" cried Mabel, ics and lights and shades."
"Then they are blind!" cried Mabel, never for a moment removing her eye from the object. "Tell me not of lights and shades. The pictures I see have a look of paint; bit yours looks like life. Oh, that she were here, as this wonderful image of her is! I would speak to her. I am not wise or learned; but orators never pleaded as I would plead to her for my Ernest's heart." Still hef eye glanced upon the picture; and I suppose her heart realized an actual presence; though her judgment did not; for, by some irresistible impulse, she sunk slowly down and stretched her clasped hands toward it, while sobs and words seemed to break direct from her bursting heart. "Oh, yes; you are beautiful, you are gifted, and the eyes of thousands wait upon your every word and look. What wonder that he, ardent, refined, and genial, should lay his heart at your feet? And I have

What was it that had betrayed Mrs.
Woffington? A tear!
During the whole of this interview

dresses will preface, or represent some of the different national features of the evening, which will be rendered by representative musical organizations and eminent soloists of the nations that take part in the featival.

The ambassadors of the leading nations, and the consuls general stationed at New York will attend as suests of the Peace Society, occupying boxes which will be draped with their national coleors.

—which had taken a turn so unlooked for by the listener—she might
have said with Beatrice. "What fire is
in mine ears?" and what self-reproach
and chill misgivings in her heart, too.
She had passed through a hundred
emotions, as the young, innocent wife
told her sad and simple story. But,
anxious now above all things to escape without being recognized—for
she had long repented having listened
at all, or placed herself in her present
position—she fiercely mastered her
countenance; but, though she ruled
her features, she could not rule her
heart. And when the young wife, instead of inveighing against her, came
to her as a suppliant, with faith in
her goodness, and sobbed to her for
pity, a big tear rolled down her cheek
and proved her something more than
a picture or an actress.

Mrs. Vane, as we have related

and proved her something more than a picture or an actress.

Mrs. Vane. as we have related screamed and ran to Triplet.

Mrs. Woffington came instantly from her frame, and stood before them in a despairing attitude, with one hand upon her brow. For a single mement her impulse was to fly from the apartment, so ashamed was she of having listened, and of meeting her rival in this way; but she conquered this feeling, and, as soon as the saw 'lover' the said to Triplet, in a but firm voice:

"Leave us. sir. No living creature must hear what I say to this lady!"

Triplet remonstrated; but Mrs. Vane said, faintly:

"Oh, yes, good Mr. Triplet, I would rather you left me."

Triplet, full of misgivings, was obliged to retire.

"Be composed, ladles," said he piteously; "neither of you could help it;" and so he entered his inner room where he sat and listened nervously—for he could not shake off all apprehension of a personal encounter.

In the room he had left there was a long, uneasy silence. Both ladies were greatly embarrassed. It was the actress who spoke first. All trace of emotion, except a certain pallor, was driven from her face. She spoke with very marked courtesy, but in tones that seemed to freeze as they dropped

driven from her face. She spoke with very marked courtesy, but in tones that seemed to freeze as they dropped one by one from her mouth.

"I trust madame, you will do me the justice to believe I did not know Mr. Vane was married?"

"I am sure of it!" said Mabel, warmly. "I feel you are as good as you are gifted."

"Mrs. Vane, I am not!" said the other, almost sternly. "You are deceived!"

"Then Heaven have mercy on me!

"Then Heaven have mercy on me!
No! I am not deceived; you pitted
me. You speak coldly now; but I
know your face and your heart—you

"I do respect, admire, and pity you," said Mrs. Woffington, sadly: "and I could consent nevermore to communicate with your—with Mr.

Vane."

"Ah!" cried Mabel; "Heaven will bless you! But will you give me back his heart?"

"How can I do that?" said Mrs. Woffington, uneasily. She had not bargained for this.

"The magnet can repel as well as attract. Can you not break your own "The magnet can repel as well as attract. Can you not break your own spell? What will his presence be to me if his heart remains behind?"

me if his heart remains bening?

"You ask much of me."

"Alas! I do."

"But I could do even this." She paused for breath. "And perhaps if you, who have not only touched my heart, but won my respect, were to say to me, 'Do so,' I should do it.' Again she paused, and spoke with di' ficulty—for the bitter stringgle took away her breath. "Mr. Vane thinks better of me than I deserve., I hav—only—to make him believe me—worthless—worse than I am—and he will drop me like an adder—and love you better, far better—for having known—admired—and despised Margaret Woffington."

garet Woffington."

"Oh!" cried Mabel. "I shall bless you every hour of my life."
Her countenance brightened into rapture at the picture, and Mrs. Woffington's darkened with bitterness as she watched her.
But Mabel reflected.
"Rob you of your good name?" said this pure creature. "Ah. Mabel Vane, you think but of yourself:"

"I thank you. madame." said Mrs. Woffington. a little touched by this unexpected trait; "but some one must suffer here, and—"
Mabel interrupted her.

and pray for you to my dying day. Ah:

it is alive! I am frightened! A am
frightened! She ran to Triplet and
seized his arm. "No!" cried she quivering close to him: "Tm not frightened. I ame! beauty is admired. talent is adored, but virtue is a woman crown.

Mrs. Woffington! and, hiding her face on Mr. Triplet's shoulder, she blushed and wept and trembled. for high or low."

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These people had no real idea of God, so they have lost nothing of im-

same old crushing terror of it which governed Grandpa in the cave.

So it is astonishing to find that in only a century or two there have grisen a people who have utterly renounced devil worship with no fear of relapse, because they do not believe there is any devil.

Some persons are accustomed to the age—old combination of God and Devil idea, that they fear to give up the devil lest they lose God—an amusing it midity. Some, again, not used to thinking, and completely dominated by these old thought forms, do actually confound the two; and if you eliminate from their minds a real red-hot make from their minds a real red-hot make from their minds a real red-hot make from their minds a real red-hot accusing the has been at it ever since. He has been at it ever since, He has been at it ever since. He has been at it ever since he accusation or consisted in doing nothing what the consisted in doing nothing what is used to dome but it use consisted in doing nothing what is used to doing nothing what is used to doing nothing what is used to doing nothing what is used that hird who have used been at work. Even then, if we dare use our braining at all freely, and think of the world as a continuous Eden, populated only by the coatless and petiticoatless demants of an untempted and flaw-less Adam, we question if such an indicate of an untempted and flaw-less Adam, we question if such an indicate of an untempted and flaw-less and petiticoatless demants of an untempted and flaw-less and p

"Man shall not live by bread alone.

He would also have said the locomotive does not go by coal alone. Man is more than stomach. The locomotive is more than fire box. Yet, you will not get any steam unless coal be shoveled into the furnace and you will not get much spirituality unless bread is put into the stomach.

He did not mean either in the words bread is put into the stomach.

He did not mean either in the words who have some degree of comfort and education and imagination and leisure. The first duty of all who reach the Socialist point of the Psaimist, "Open thy mouth wide and I will fill it." He did not mean either in the words who have some degree of comfort and education and leisure. The first duty of all who reach the Socialist point of view is to set about the task of bring-wide and I will fill it." He did not mean either in the words who have some degree of comfort and eleure. The first duty of all who reach the Socialist point of view is to set about the task of bring-wide and I will fill it." He did not mean either in the words and leisure. The first duty of all who reach the Socialist point of view is to set about the task of bring-wide and I will fill it." He did not who have some degree of comfort and education and leisure. The first duty of all who reach the Socialist point of view is to set about the task of bring-wide and I will fill it." He did not who have some degree of comfort and education and leisure. The first duty of all who reach the Socialist point of view is to set about the task of bring-wide and in the first concern for a man's personal the first concern fo

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by confound the two; and if you eliminate from their minds a real red-hot hell, with a vermillion Mephiatopheles, you also eliminate an equally crude image of a great white throne and a Michael Angelo delity thereon.

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Why let Milton or Michael Angelo or Watts or Cotton Mather dictate your idea of God? We should each of us open our own mind to this great concept, form our own honest, well-studed idea and hold it.

The facts of Eternal law and Eternal love and the blessed progress of the universe are not in the least dependent on that limited theory of past ages, the Great Duel between Heaven and Hell.

We see that the world is in motion, full of working processes, and that we, too, are alive and moving; we see THE SOCIALIST SERMON

"Our Daily Bread" was the subject of this week's sermon by the Rev. John D. Long, national secretary of the Christian Bocialist Fellowship, in the Parkside Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn. Taking as his text, "Give us this day our daily bread" (Matt. vi., 11), he said in part:

The food question is fundamental. It is true Jesus said on one occasion, "Man shall not live by bread alone." He would also have said the locomotive does not go by coal alone. Man the companie of the Lord's Prayer, which hat wariant from the Lord's Prayer, which hat wariant from the Lord's Prayer, which hat wariant from the John hat urally is somewhat variant from the doubt at a pleasant conceit, this little tract ends up as a homily on the text that Socialism is the only way out of this misery of boots and most of the other good boots for all (and, of course, the other good boots for all (and, of course, the other good boots for all (and, of course, the other good things, too) on the one hand and the privilege of said exploitation on the other. Starting out as a pleasant conceit, this little tract ends up as a homily on the text that Socialism is the only way out of this misery of boots and most of the other misery of boots and most of the other misery of boots and most of the other moseries that beset the path of the privilege of said exploitation on the other. Starting out as a pleasant conceit, this little tract ends up as a homily on the text that Socialism is the only way out of this misery of boots and most of the other meet and exploitation of the other many out as a pleasant conceit, this little tract ends up as a homily on the confidence of the other many out as a pleasant conceit, this little tract ends up as a homily on the confidence of the oth

### OUR DAILY POEM

THE IRONWORKER By Maurice Brown Kirby.

We've heard about the sojer an' his

fun;
We've heard about the cowboy an'
his cow.
Now, as long as singin' heroes is the An' if no one takes exception to my

I'll have a bit to say in a humble sort of way On a hero who's been workin' over-

The song he sings is "Clang, clang, clang!"
The tune he plays is "Bang, bang, bang! his motto often gits him in a gang.

An' his motto often gits him in a gang.

Like a crasy kid that wouldn't take a dare? Did you ever pause to think about the risk. How death is always glarin' in his Just contemplate a bit, an' I'll bet you you'll admit A battlefield's a durn sight safer

He doesn't wear no purty stripes not bars; We haven't struck a medal for him

yet. His only decoration is his scars; He's a hero that the public never

when his motto comes an' ketches him for good
An' rubs his number off the pay day list.

There's 'a husky, sun browned mob standin' by to take his job,
An', bar his wife an' kids, he's never missed.

The daily papers have a lot to say
On the nervy cops an firemen
round the city.
Of how they risk their lives most
every day
An' very often lose 'em, more's the

pity. But a little h'istin' injine on a spree Is bad as any fire as ever raged.

An' there's more black, wilful murder in a careless swingin' girder

Than in any thug the coppers ever caged.

So when you've had your song an'
drink an' shout
An' every single hero's got his due.
When you're scatterin' the laurel
wreath about,
If you chance to have a extry leaf
or two.
An' you're lookin' for a hero sure
enough,
A soler man in progress' forement

A sojer man in progress' foremost

ranks.

Crown the man who builds our vessels. bridges, buildin's, towers an' trestles.

Grasp his hand, drink his health an give him thanks.

The song he sings is "Clang, clang, between good boots for all (and, of course, the other good things, too) on bang."

The tune he plays is "Bang, bang, bang." bang!"
His motto is "We're killed, but we seldom ever die.
An' his motto often gits him in a gang."

HAPPY.

"That young couple seem to be enjoying themselves immensely. Are "Yes, but not to each other."—

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KHIRGIE MARRIAGE LAWS.

In the trans-Caspian regions there has been a renewal of the question of the Khirgis marriage laws. According to ancient local usage (which obtains also at the present day) children were a sort of entailed property in the family, and passed in the event of the father's death into the guardianship of the nearest male relative, whom the widow was bound to marry. But by an ordinance passed in 1867 permission was given to the local governing officials to grant exemption from such compulsory remarriage to widows who were averse to such a union; and it was only because the latter availed themselves so little of this privilege of exemption (chiefly through fear of being parted from their children) that a new ordinance was passed (in 1886) by which the people were again abandoned to their old customs. Latterly, however, the Khirgis women have been stirred up to a proper recognition of their lack of rights in the matter and the administration has taken in hand the preparation of a new Khirgis marriage law.—Angio-Russian.

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wealthy by oppressing his neighbors, and the latter, grown poor concurrently, were wont to gather at his gate each morning to clamor for bread. But Dives, though touched, did not lose his head.

"I mustn't make paupers of these unfortunates!" he exclaimed, and was universally applauded for his discretion when he offered to give a stone, provided the beneficiaries of his bounty flist got another stone elsewhere.—Puck.

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barons and still save civilization we need not stop at the recovery from our contemporaries of what belongs of right to all. Moreover, to compensate out of taxes, is but an indirect expropriation, for what are taxes but confiscation?

Mr. Wells thinks that the poor and timid and ignorant are a greater obstacle to the social revolution than those who have some degree of competent and education and imagination and lessure. The first duty of all who reach the Socialist point of view is to set about the task of bringing all others to the same position.

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Mr. Whitridge's conception of the way to treat employes seems to be that it is not enough to overwork and underpay them, but that it is necessary to seize every opportunity to add insult to

And, for that matter, he has the same idea about the treatment of passengers. Not content with giving them bad service and overcharging them for it, and robbing them of their transfers, and sangtioning the frauds of the manipulators inside the Traction Trust, he must pile indignity on top of imposition with his impudent "Thou shalt not steal" notices.

### THE "REPUBLICAN" IS MISTAKEN.

The Springfield "Republican" is unquestionably one of the mos intelligently edited as well as one of the most truthful daily papers in the United States. There is no non-socialist publication in the country that has been more scrupulously fair in its treatment of the Socialist movement than the "Republican," and its editorial comments on this subject generally show a very clear understanding of the Socialist position. However, it is proverbial that Homer sometimes dozes, and so does the Springfield editor.

The United Mine Workers of America, at their recent national convention, adopted a resolution declaring for "the public ownership and the democratic management of all those means of production and exchange that are collectively used, that every man or woman willing to work can have free access to the means of life and get the full social value of what they produce"—that is, for the fundamental principle of Socialism.

The Springfield "Republican" truthfully reported this action of the convention. But editorially it expresses the opinion that the adoption of the resolution did not mean very much, that evidently believe in equal rights have hitherto "it was adopted without serious thought." And the reason it gives

The same convention, after discussing a plan for government is bound to follow, and those who apinvestigation and arbitration of labor disputes, which, though not preciate that the previous emancipaavowedly compulsory in its operations, would be practically so, de- tion for which we have shed so much clared against it by a decisive vote, saying: "We emphatically so, de-blood, was not complete, will certainly be ready to take up the new abolition movement—with the fundamental difference that the country is now one and that a radically demogrative demonstration and it conculdes that the mine workers meant what they said when they declared against compulsory arbitration and in favor of maintaining the right to strike when necessary, and that they

of maintaining the right to strike when necessary, and that they therefore could not have meant what they said when they declared

The argument is a funny one. It is certain that no one who understands and accepts the Socialist view of the labor question would for a moment think of supporting a compulsory arbitration plan. Undoubtedly every Socialist delegate in the Indianapolis convention voted with the majority on that question just as heartily as he voted for the Socialist resolution. He could do no other without stultifying himself. If the convention, after adopting the resolution in favor of collective ownership, had endorsed the plan of compulsory arbitration, we should have been compelled to say that the delegates certainly voted unthinkingly one point or the other. But when the two actions of the convention are so perfectly in harmony, we do not understand the process of reasoning by which our Springfield contemporary is led to doubt the seriousness of the earlier declara-

It is one thing to declare in favor of a certain state of society as a thing to be desired and worked for; it would be quite another ing to act to-day and to-morrow as if that future state of society already existed and did need to be worked for or fought for. The mine workers did not do anything so foolish.

And even as to that future state of society, when it shall come the "Republican" is quite in error if it supposes that Socialism will be a state of regimentation, differing from capitalism only in that the state instead of certain individuals will be the capitalist, the universal employer and the master of the workers, and in which, accordingly, a strike would be a rebellion and would be punished as such.

If you want the United Hatters to win their fight, refuse to buy a hat that has not the union label under the sweathand.





### A NATIONAL CONFERENCE FOR THE EMANCIPATION OF THE NEGRO.

An Appeal to All the Forces of Genuine Democracy in the United States, by Charles Edward Russeil and William English Walling.

the negro might be coming very slowly to his own, but now his wholesale
disfranchisement, the new indignities
and injuries heaped upon him, the
literal reign of terror that has become more firmly rooted than ever in
large sections of the South, and the
apparent indifference of Northern
opinion, makes it evident that a considerable part of the people has become reconciled to the transformation
of chattel slavery into a new kind of
political bondage. In view of the exlike the negro amount of education will the
negro ever be given equal political
price, the possibility of filling any of the higher
functions or professions in the community. If the negro attempts to
rise above or to live outside of the
seq upon him, the language
of this conservative element is no
Something must be done immediate
that no class is safe while the most
that no class is safe while the most

proval. We do not believe the American people can or will remain silent, but we regret that while the anti-negro sentiment has been well organized, and the opinions that the civil and political disfranchisement of the negro.

We must restore the negro to the full status of political and civil equality. The social and civil equality in part the cause, is also largely the effect of the teaching of unjust laws and their unequal enforcement.

A democratic movement will at the support of the means the support of the mean

of the races is becoming recognized in the laws. Far from sectionalism, the new movement will be guided by the principles of international democ-

the principles of international democracy and humanity.

Neither are the restoration of the negroes' rights and the campaign against race prejudice of less importance to the whites than to the negroes. If the persecution has led in many cases to a deep and sullen hatred on the part of the blacks, this is a retaliatory movement, while the hatred among the whites has been steadily inflamed and extended by a spontaneous movement, due to a spontaneous movement, due to a selfish political and economic motive,

hands free to begin the summer of the poor whites.

The South and those elements or sections of the North which are in sympathy with its persecution of the negro, are maintaining their propaganda by the nourishment of race hatred. It is not alone the confessed anti-negro agitators, but also the most respectable elements of the present respectable elements of the present ruling class in the South that are inflaming the worst passions of the human heart. Senator Tillman attempts to terrorize not only the negroes of his section, but all true democrats and friends of the negroes throughout the nation by threats of the whole-

The uninterrupted and alarming increase of the persecution of our negro fellow citizens in the South and other sections makes if the solemn and immediate duty of all true and patriotic Americans to use every means first, to check the persecution, and then to restore to the negro his full civic rights.

Some years ago it still looked as if the negro might be coming very slow with no amount of education will the negro is own, but now his wholesale negro ever be given equal political The uninterrupted and alarming in-| sale murder of his negro hostages.

come reconciled to the transformation of chattel slavery into a new kind of political bondage. In view of the extreme and inhuman forms that this persecution often takes, and the extremely undemocratic and reactionary theories of every kind by which it is defended, no intelligent citizen of the country can plead ignorance of this attempt at re-enslavement.

Silence under these circumstances means nothing, less than tacit apt proval. We do not believe the Ameri-

litical disfranchisement of the negro ought for the present to be ignored has gained great strength, those who believe in equal rights have hitherto been scattered and organized.

But if a new form of slavery is being instituted, another emancipation is bound to follow, and those who appreciate that the previous emancipation for which we have shed so much blood, was not complete, will cerainly be ready to take will cerainly be ready to take will cerainly be ready to take will cerainly should be ready to take will cerainly be ready to take will cerainly should be ready to take will be ready to take will cerainly should be ready to ta

all conscientious individuals or organ-izations that have realized the terri-ble seriousness of the present situation to co-operate in the movement for a National Conference for the emancipation of the negro.

### A REVISED VERSION.

### By HOWARD BRUBAKER.

If the press reports are to b relied upon, Trinity Corporation is going to turn over a new leaf and try to lead a better life. It is said that its officers feel very keenly the criticism of the businesslike way they have conducted their tenement property. So highly do they regard public opinion that they make a report of their proceedings every hundred the train. people in touch with their work. the people to complain of their tenements, which, after all, are not as bad or to mere ignorance, even more than as they might be, is in their opinion to the unfortunate tradition of slave base ingratitude.

Even at the time of the war there were only some 348,000 slave holders. Of the poor whites nearly half, residents of the mountainous districts, were on the side of the North, while those who took the side of slavery have blitterly realized that they were fighting for a class with which they had very little in common. White labor unions are ruthlessly destroyed and white laboring men reduced to peonage, white voters are disfranchised by the poll tax and white here one liminated, the ruling oligarchy has found its bands free to begin the subjugation of the poor whites.

The South and those elements or ections of the North warm of the poor whites. bank account of Trinity Church.

They have greatly improved and "Sell all that thou hast and give to

The children of light have b wise in their own generation. The complain, sell all thou hast if the prices are right, and put it into of fice buildings."

### A BUNDLE OF RAGS.

By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND. The vestibuled train was clippins along at a tremendous rate across the low, flat plains of New Jersey. It roared through ugly and commer

cialized manufacturing towns, dingy villages and straggling suburbs. Seemingly as though it never would halt it flashed past mile posts, devouring the miles, one after another, in well below a minute each. I had settled down comfortably in

the smoker with a cigar and a So cialist paper (at which the man in the apprehensive glances), when all at once the engine began shricking its blasts. A sudden setting of the brake threw me forward. Then in a moment all was confusion. Everybody was asking everybody else what the matter was, and nobody was getting

Before I could even tug the win dow, up the train had gritted to s sudden halt. I poked my head out All up and down the train other heads appeared. People were runting back A little cluster was forming on the eastbound track, some hundred yards behind the rear car.

"Somebody's killed"! the word went round.

I hastened out of the car and ran back with the others.

There on the cracked stone of the roadbed lay a bundle of rags-unclean rags, at that. A coarse, patched boot protruded, more like a man's boot than a woman's, although it was them quaking with concern; it is bea woman who had been killed.

The crowd grew momently, and degree. And this, in spite of the fact that a woman, presumably a mother, had just been dashed from life to death.

"Only one o' them Polanders," I heard some one remark.

"Pickin' up coal," said another; and third added:

"They're always at it. It's a won der more of 'em ain't caught"!

"Look out, there, gangway"! com manded a trainman. Some employe were comin with a stretcher from the baggage car. While we watched, they gathered up the distorted bundle of rags and placed it on the stretcher.

The woman's lopsided wreck of hát, formless, hideous, covered with dirt, had been flung some distance away. One of the trainmen picked it up and laid it over the dead face.

Then four men took the stretcher I watched the people. Where was

this fabled thing called reverence for men kept on smoking their pipes and cigars. Through the plate glass winlows of the cars inkuisitive women mations. There was a dining car of the train, and at the dainty little stomach there was "turned" death of that miserable, misguided, coal hunting, deaf old proletarian

### By LOUIS KOPELIN.

THE METROPOLITAN TOWER.

Rising majestically above the roofs of neighboring build and standing out in bold relief against the clear, blue sky is white marble tower of the Metropolitan Building.

What a picture! I stop as if I were suddenly riveted to ground, and muse over this inspiring poem and song in archite

The dazzling height, the massive masonry, the beautiful conies, the artistic ornaments-all enthuse and thrill me. B my eyes there passes a panorama of all the marvelous achieve of the ages, the pyramids, palaces and cathedrals, and I am as at this magnificent accomplishment of the twentieth century. The tower disappears. I now see men laboring in mine

quarries, in steel mills, on railroads, on steamships, everywhere. see them, bent and weary, toiling from morn to night and fre night to morn. I see them fall dead and wounded like soliders a battle. I see an explosion in a mine, an accident in a factory, wreck on a railroad, and I turn my head away in horror. I le again and I see others like them, still toiling, toiling, toiling. The tower reappears. I see the steel skeleton, built by

blood of ironworkers; the masonry and woodwork built by the I and energy of thousands of skilled and unskilled workers lab co-operatively, and my lips give utterance to the question of

"HOW LONG, OH, HOW LONG WILL LABOR BE EX PLOITED, MANGLED AND CRUSHED?"

I walk away. The Metropolitan tower has lost its fascination

### THE CIVIC FEDERATION AND CHESTNUTS.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

About a year ago a situation arose the act as the friends of Labor. that seemed pretty alarming.

The trade unions had been punished under the Sherman anti-trust act, help the unions whatever. They co and immediately from all over the country there came resolutions from trade unions demanding the repeal or amendment of that law.

The wily old Civic Federation gol free the trusts and leave the un on the job and immediately presented in the trap. a bill in Congress to amend the Sherman anti-trust act. It was to help Labor, and the men chosen to do this berefit the people, to oppress the great service for Labor were Francis Lynde Stetson, Morgan's attorney; Seth Low, and various other men of inimense property interests. Con- In the report of the Senate gressman Hepburn, notorious for his diciary Committee now published hatred of union labor, introduced the

This combination of good Samarians was very startling to the ordinary cicizen, and gave one the impression that the trade unions were being used oy the trusts to pull their chestnuts out of the fire.

Francis Lynde Stetson is the attorney for the Steel Trust, and the Steel Trust at that time, as we now know, wanted freedom from the restrictions of the Sherman law, in order to effert a combination with the Tennessee Iron and Coal Company.

Statson and his crowd hit upon a pien by which they could get the law repealed or amended, posing when in Morgan, Belmont and Ryan.

ple, and then in the midst popular outcry to repeal the law f the benefit of the oppressors

Ot course, the repeal or ar

ment of the Sherman act wo

still be punished under the co

trade. The result, then, of the C

Federation's bill would have been

All of which is, of course, the

old game of using a law meant

rect, and that if the Civic Federa had carried its bill the corporati

No one will accuse the Senate making this statement because The Senators see that the Sherm

anti-trust act is a very useful measure The unions can be punished with greater case than before, and who these distinguished highwaymen was to waylay a trust, they are in a pos tior to do that.

But what an interesting exposu it is of the monetary value of the Civis Federation to the Steel Trust and

### SOCIALISM AND THE HOME.

In their hearts the classes know well that it is not be-cause the Socialist DOES NOT desire to preserve the home that sets cause at last HE DOES.

For the first time in history the jostled close. A morbid curiosity, very transitory, yet for the moment keen, pervaded the group. But nobody seemed impressed to any perceptible degree. And this in suite of the most of the world are now evincting and thankful, too, we workers of the world are now evincting and thankful, too, we worker own families—to preserve their from Almost long to see the discovery of the most of the first time in history the When God sent the just to Proud and thankful, too, we worker own families—to preserve their from Almost long to see the discovery of the most time in history the When God sent the just to Proud and thankful, too, we worker own families—to preserve their from Almost long to see the just to Proud and thankful, too, we worker own families—to preserve their from Almost long to see the discovery of the world are now evinctions.

that he, too, was a proletarian, one of the utterly disinherited. No, sir, not he! A few blasts of the whistle. Every-

body climbed on board. Everything settled down again. The smokers went on smoking, the card players dealt once more, the well bred diners dined, and I-thought a little.

Even after the conductor had taken my name as a witness that the enby its handles and lugged it off along gineer had whistled and that the company was most assuredly not to blame (it wasn't, really, any more than you death? I saw none. Most of the such things be), I kept on thinking. And what I thought, in part, was

And what I thought, in part, was that the consensus of opinion was rigeht. That woman ought not to have been on the track, picking up of a city dulls our ear. peered with little perfunctory excla- have been on the track, picking up ought not to be any miserable brood tables numbers of our "Beet" People nor any necessity for coal picking sat, triling with fine and costly food Some of these days there won't be and drink. I don't believe a single for some of these days we're going to by the have Socialism! Another thing I thought was this:

That until we got it death is going to be a class affair, just as life is. female.

"She oughtn't to have been on the track, anyway"! was the consensus of opinion. One well dressed business man growled "Darned nuisance, these Guineas"!

So they joited the old woman away to the baggage car. One of the bearers was chewing tobacco. A fine stream of juice was running down the tunshaven corner of his mouth. I noticed his boots bis and coarse and clumsy, stumbling over the balliast—boots almost like the woman's, though he would never have admitted any possible likeness between himself and her in any way. He didn't know fallow the consensus of the proletariat is just as mean, sordid, usly pittul and wholly undignified as life itself. Death among the proletariat is cheap, and quick and most conspicuously commonplace. Somehow the memory of these proletariat is cheap, and quick and most conspicuously commonplace. Somehow the memory of the stream of juice was running down the stream of juice was running dow

### THE CRADLE SONG OF THE POOR.

By ADELAIDE ANNE PROCTOR.

family and demand for their consumption the product of his labor, the idler knows he will have at last to bestir himself to preserve his.

Indeed who cannot see that as the family of-the working man rises at last out of its collective misery the idle, the parisitic family, so long securs in its unproductive uselessness, must cease to fatten at the cost of the families of the poor.—Franklin H. God is good, but life is dreary.

Better thou should perish early Starve so soon, my darling one Than in helpless sin and serrow Vainly love as, I have done Better that thy angel spirit With my joy, my peace, were flown Than thy heart grow cold and careles Reckless, hopeless, like my own. Sleep my darling thou are weary God is good, but life is dreay.

I am wasted dear, with hunger And my brain is all opprest;
I have scarcely strength to press th Wan and feeble, to my breast. Patience, baby, God will help us—Death will come to thee and me. He will take us to his heaven, Where no want or pain can be. Sleep my derling, thou are weary; God is good, but life is dreary.

A Strenuous Introduction



"Aw, nufin! I've only been getti acquainted wit' the new boy the