ather: Patr to-day.

1-No. 170

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

**DECEMBER 14, 1908.** 

# rgo Scores Bishop McFall Slandering Socialists.

sition on Vital Questions.

NTON. N. J., Dec. 14 .- The address of the Christian So-Fellowship Conference held during the past week was ded in State Street Theater yesafternoon by John Spargo, of The lecture was partly ed as a reply to charges made veral prominent Jersey Catholics effect that Mr. Spargo had at the Catholic Church. Spargo said in part:

very begining, then, to any possible misunderstanding the part of those who may know former visit only from exed and possibly prejudiced requarrel with the Catholic In our Socialist movement have many very earnest Roman holic members. Among the dele-es to the last national convention the Socialist party, held in Chicago May, there were several devout holics who went to mass on Sun-morning before attending the ning session of that great conven-

But, my friends, while I must rest every honest and sincere religions belief, I do not think that there anything which requires that I aid be silent when the Socialist se is unjustly and unwuthfully cheef, even though that stinds uid come from someone holding high position in the Catholic rich, or in any of our Protestant prehes. I do not know of any code ethics which makes it obligatory the advocate of Socialism to sit is under an unjust attack, simply ause that attack comes from one o holds a position of emience in ecclesiastical world.

ecclesiastical world.

Now, then, what happened was
it The Bishop of Trenton has isd a pastoral letter to his people,
ited. Some Modern Problems, in
ch he held, among other things,
i Socialism, as it is preached to
alimed at the destruction of the
lem of marriage and the private
lity, based upon such marriage.

Bishop is not alone in making
tcharge, as I expressly stated in
address: it is very often made by
reat many people, not all of them
holies by any means. Taking up
matter, then, I said that it had
a shundantly refuted very many

abundantly refuted very many si; that there was no sort of exfer making it at this late day, that the abolition of the present system of production must bring with it the abolition of the community of women and women scattered all the world was, if ignorant of the unfitted to teach others, and, unfitted to teach others, and, ignorant of the facts—if mak-

Bishop McFaul's more recent ut-rances upon the same topic, and I most certainly not going to offer word of apology for it. While I wow in the most positive manner at either myself, personally, or the the most positive manner ther myself, personally, or the tarty has any desire to athe Catholic Church, or any church, I cannot admit that McFaul or any other man, no what his religious belief or t, has any right to slander the most the International women of the International

ist movement.

Scommandment. Thou shalt bear false witness against thy bot," applies to Catholic and stant alike, to the bishop of on not less than to the poorest humblest member of his flock. that Bishop McFaul has borne witness against millions of men women, representing all shades is our belief and non-belief, and ins tens of thousands of loyal devout Catholics. I say that he been guilty of maxing an appeal rejudice in his discussion of this subject of Socialism, and I know subject of Socialism, and I know thing more dangerous to the rec. and, therefore, entirely unity of American citizenship, than Whether Socialism is good or wise or foolish, the issue it raises be decided by an appeal, not to dice, but to reason and truth. Sears in a position to judge the se of Bishop McFaul as a result a having issued, in reply to my a statement which appeared a local press a few days after sture. In that statement, the pays, "We have shown that a socialism) is opposed to martoprivate ownership and to m." He makes that statement is a fair and honest deduction certain quotations from the utters of Karl Marx, Friederich William Morris and other Socialism localism of the colon of the colon.

I propose to do, therefore, is that (1) the 'quotations' are not accurate; that they whiled to suit the purposes of the in some cases, and in others from their contexts so that they fairly represent the sentiments are written to express; (2) that, if were otherwise, and the

# DRUGGIST HELD

cade, with Note Saying, "I Am Tired of Life."

Harry Gordon, a druggist at 421 Bushwick avenue, Williamsburg, was ocked up last evening in the Stagg Street Police Station on a charge of homicide. His arrest followed the leath of Samuel Shapiro, a drug clerk, 22 years old, which occurred in St. Catharine Hospital on Saturday night. It was supposed at first that death was caused by poison taken by Shapiro with suicidal intent. At the time of the young man's death there was found in his possession a slip of paper on which was written:

"I am tired of life. Please don' blame anybody for my death."

There was also found in a pocket i ottle partly filled with nitric acid. Shapiro was taken to the hospital from Gordon's drug store. Gordon told the police Saturday night that Shapiro formerly had been employed by him and had come to his store or Saturday looking for a job. Gordon said he sent Shapiro out to sell perfume and when Shapiro returned he said he had been unable to make any sales and seemed very discouraged. The druggist said further that Shapiro asked for and received permission to lie down for a short sleep in a back

When Drs. McMahon and Gibson, of St. Catharine's Hospital, went to Gordon's drug store on a call for an ambulance Saturday evening Gordon told them hat he (Gordon) had turned on the gas in the room where Shapiro was sleeping in order to clear the gas pipes of the air in them. He added that he had forgotten about the incident and when he went back to the room later he found it filled with gas and Shapiro unconscious on the floor. Gordon did not tell the police this story and when Shapiro died a few minutes after he was taken to the hospital the police were under the impression that as the bottle containing nitric acid and the pencil scrawled note was in his possession he had committed suicide, and it was so recorded. When Drs. McMahon and Gibson, of

and fairly represented the views of the writers fro mwhose work they were taken , the deductions made by the Blahop would not be justified: (3) that the charges made by the Blahop do not and cannot apply to the Socialist party and more than to the Republican party, the Democratic Republican party, the Democratic party, or any other great movement either secular or religious."

The speaker then sowed how the had garbled and misquoted the Socialist classics by quoting disconnected sentences and by interpre-

connected sentences and by interpre-tation, as, for example:

"Let us listen to the bishop's quo-tation, and then compare it with the passage as it actually reads. As the bishop quotes them, Marx and Engels are made to say: it is self-evident that the abolition of the present sys-

the charge in spite of a knowlof the facts—unworthy of the
stian pulpit and even of Amercitizenship itself.

"present marriage" in that passage.
They give the text as read a very
definite meaning, a meaning which
would go far to justify the bishop's
argument. Well, laddes and gentleargument. titisenship itself.

doubt the language used was been intensity of my feeling moment had much to do with hrasing of my rebuke to the p. I am not, however, inclined the p. I am not, however, inclined the p. I am not, however, inclined the p. I am not amore recent uttes upon the same topic, and I will now read the passage as it actually appears in the Communist Manifesto, and I ask your indulgence for a moment while I set before you the essence of the context, without which the passage itself cannot be understood. The charge had been made against the organization for which the Manifesto, was written that its ist party has any desire to atthe Catholic Church, or any church, I cannot admit that

lly, and Mark and Engels, with bitter scorn repl'ed, pointing out that modern industry, by tearing the child from the parent and making it work as a competitor against its own father, was itself destroying the family. "hey pointed out that too often marirage was a mere matter of business rather than of love and sentiment. Then they poked fun at the virtuous outery of the enemies of Socialism, declaring "the Communists have ito need to introduce community of women it has existed from time immemorial—referring, of coruse, to the universal prevalence of prostinimmemerial—referring, of coruse, to the universal prevalence of prestin-tion in various forms. They speak in againing terms of the rich citizens and their licentiousness, charging them with supporting a system of wives in common, adding. Thus, at the most, what the Communists might possibly be reproached with, is that they desire to introduce, in substi-tution for hypocritically concealed, an openly legalized community of women.

"For the rest it is self-evident that the abolition of the present system of production must bring with it the abolition of the community of women springing from that system; i. e., of prostitution both public and private. The passage as I have read it from the 'Communist Manifesto' does not promise that the change in the method of production will do away with present marriage, but with public

of production will do away with present marriage," but with public and private prestitution.

"It does nat say that marriage is to be abolished, but that community of women which has grown up and which mocks the most sacred ideals of marriage, the public prostitution of women and the licentiousness of the rich which is constantly being brought out in society scandals, like those of 

# Two Principals in Hains Murder Case: Wife and Children of Captain Hains



# FOR HAINS

# Justice Expects to See Its End by Christmas.

The quiet Long Island town of Flushing, with its tall trees and country streets, is one of the chief points of interest for a wide section to-day for beginning on this afternoon the with his brother, Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., for the murder of William E. Annis, will be in full swing.

The trial of the Hains brothers i expected to be the most celebrated in the history of Flushing jurisprudence, and the most noted in Queens County since Martin Thorn and Mrs. Nack were tried for the murder of Guldensuppe, the bathrubber.

The fate of Thorn and Mrs. Nack was decided in Long Island City Martin Thorn was convicted and suffered the death penalty. Mrs. Nack is alive and free to-day. It was more than ten years ago that the Long suppe case, and since that time, it is said, there has not been a conviction important case tried in Queens

Flushing. There will be an army of given him by Sheriff Robert W. Chan-witnesses, lawyers and press representatives from all over the country.

hall, located just a little off the main street. Opera companies have held forth there in days gone by and over the floor young men and maidens have tripped the light fantastic in country dances.

The courtroom on the second floor, and the first impression it creates with its mullioned windows and its gallery is that of a church. It is well lighted and pleasantly situated, but the seating accommodations are more

the seating accommodations are more limited than is the case in the court-room where the trials of Harry K. Thaw and Nan Patterson were held. Thaw and Nan Patterson were held. Neither are there any costly paintings the Solists in the walls. The bare walls of plassists are neitrely devoid of ornament except for an eight-day clock hanging high up behind the judge's bench. In the Criminal Courts Building of this borough there is an air of gloom but this is absent in the Fushing court, and from the front windows there is a pleasant view of tall trees.

Justice Frederick E. Crane is a very at young man in years, one of the youngyoung man in years, one of the young-est men who has ever tried such an important case, but he is old in ex-perience in the criminal courts and was a brilliant lawyer in Brooklyn be-fore he became County Judge previous to his sitting on the Supreme Court bench.

a trial, and he hopes that the Hains case will be concluded before Christ-mas. It may be that he will hold night sessions of the court should he mas. It is rumored that he court should no night sessions of the court should ne find that the trial is likely to be a protracted one.

District Attorney Darrin will prosed that he

cute the case. It is rumored that he has engaged special counsel to assist him. For the Hains brothers John him. For the Hains or the part of the pear. The old General, father of the pear. The old General father of the pear. F. McIntyre and Joseph Shay will appear. The old General, father of the brothers, will most likely be a constant attendant, and it may be that Mrs. Hains, their mother, will also be there. Major John Hains is pretty sure to be there.

The special panel of jurors was called at 10 o'clock this morning, and the prisoner is to be formally arraigned at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Then the work of selecting

noon. Then the work of the jury will begin. None of seats in the court room has None of the



Baron Schlippenbach Denies He Is Head of Secret Service

consul General in this city, has come out with a statement in which he denies that he is the head of the secret service here, in which he says that the abuse heaped on him by a certain Count Lochwitzky is not genuine, because, forsooth, this Lochwitzky, he can prove, is no count.

Lochwitzky is the nearly appointed

Lochwitzky is the newly appointed Deputy Sheriff of Dutchers County,

sentatives from all over the country. There will be 300 talesmen in the court room on Monday. The court room has provision for seating exactly 188 persons.

The court room which is the scene of this noted case is in the old town hall, located just a little off the main street. Opera companies have held forth there in days gone by and over In all his lectures he violently at

tacks the Russian Bureaucracy, and purports to give the true story of how political exiles are treated in the land of the Czar and how, should one es-cape, they are hounded all over the world.

world.

The count always carries a revolver. He says that he will shoot the next "Russian spy" that attempts to interfere with him. He declares that he values his own life far less than he once did, owing to the persecution of the Russian Secret Service, but now he is nearly at the end of his rope and desperate.

# LISTEN "TEDDY"

WASHINGTON. D. C., Dec. 14.— When I call a man a liar I am go-ng to watch out for myself, because f he is any kind of a man there is ikely to be a comeback." Thus Judge Mullowny, of the Pollec Court, vesterday announced in imposcharged with assaulting James Mar shall. Carter asked leniency, because he said, Marshall had invited trouble

"In fact, I regard it as a pointed invitation to hostilities," added the Court. "To quote the testmony, one told the other to take such a statement as he pleased, asserting that there was no river between them, meaning thereby that there was no danger of getting drowned if Carter wanted to mix it up a bit."

# PLENTY OF TOBACCO.

CARTEGENA. Dec. 14.-The exthe present season is estimated to be about the same in quantity as last year—from 60,000 to 80,000 bales of 128 pounds each. Most of the crop is already contracted in Bremen.

# Baron Schlippenbach, the Imperial Rumor Has It He Must Sch His Palaces.

perial style of living has brought the Emperor to ocer for sale his famous castle at Bayrenth and the royal palace at Dusseldorf.

He and his family are so hard up for ready money that the Crown Princess had to sell recently at a big loss a diamond tiara worth \$25,000. The Emperor's divine right is not recognized by the money lenders of

Europe much to his disgust. Again and again Socialist members of the Reichstag have deplored the Emperor's extravagance as frightful. But he recognizes extravagances only

Everything the Emperor does is

on a magnificent scale. His yachts, including the Hohenzollern and his racing boats, cost him a large sum annually. So do his stables. Every member of his family is devoted to riding. His hunting, of which he is riding. His hunting, of which he is very fond, is very expensive. At Rominton, his East Prussian "shooting bex," there are telephones all over the estate. Stalking is too slow for him, and he wants only great antiers. When a gamekeeper reports by telephone that he has seen a proper buck anywhere in the \$0.000 acres of the park, his majesty jumps into a waiting auto and scortches to the spot.

the spot.
So the immease sums of the old
Emperor William I have disappeared,
as well as enormous amounts which
William II has received from other

sources.

The Emperor was pinched for money as long ago as last May. He asked the Prussian Landtag to give him \$2.500,000 in a lump sum to pay his existing debts and to allow him But frugal Germans frowned on his request, and pointed to the fact that the Emperer is receiving \$1,000.000 a year more than when he came to the throne.

RUSSIAN PALACES ROBBED.

LONDON, Dec. 14 .- The "Mail" prints a St. Petersburg dispatch saying that a number of famous Byzantine antiquities in the Hermitage Museum and the Winter Palace have

# UNIONS FIGHT

Organized Labor Is Greatest Enemy of Discs

Labor Union Day at the Tubercuuccess. A large crowd filled the an-embly hall and paid the closest attention to the speeches made on the relation of the White Plague to the

William A. Coakley, president of the Central Federated Unions said that the labor movement has for many years struggled against tuber culosis which attacks mostly mem Mr. Coakley told of the unhealthful

lives of the lithographers. The put-ting on of brongs, he said, cause

that tuberculbule is caused by the acverse sacial and economic condition
existing to-day.

Air. Harris said that statistics show
that the stone cutters head the list
of occupations affected by tuberculesis,
and that hankers are at the bottom
of the list. The cigarmakers are
third, he said.

He told of the strenuous fight made
by the Cigarmakers' Union against
this deadly disease and the successful results which followed. In 1858
is per cent of the deaths of union
cigarmakers was due to tuberculosis.
In 1955 this percentage has been reduced to 24 per cent.

Mr. Harris said that high wages
and short hours for wage earners are
the best weapons to be used against
this disease.

Dr. John B. Huber, of Fordham
University, told of the history of the
disease, and taid that consumption
is less prevalent to-day than it has
been in previous years. He predicted
that the disease will be wiped out in

that the disease will be riped the twenty years.

John L. Cahill, of Typographical Union No. 6, told of the fight being made by the printers against tuberculosis. He said that the union label is an emblem of health. The union label he said, shows that the products have been made under sanitary conditions.

iions.

He said that the printers believe in the motto of their international president, James M. Lynch, which is "Be conservative in your demands for higher wages, but be radical in your demands for sanitary conditions."

When They're Present.

LONDON. Dec. 14 .- Mr. Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has decided not to address any meeting in the future at which women are present. This is supposed to be the direct result of his experience at the Albert Hall meeting on December 5. He is the first to take a step which the ministers were long ago expected to take. The others now will probably follow suit.

# IS THIS STANDARD, TOO?

CARTAGENA, Columbia, Dec. 14 .-The Martinez Oil Company, of Beaumont, Tex., has received its machiners from the United States and is erecting from the United States and is erecting its first derrick on the Volcancitos, near Turbaco, about eighteen miles frem this port, where they have fine prospects, as gas and oil are constantly escaping from at least twenty-five openings on a space of not over two acres. These were referred to by Humboldt as the "Air volcanoes of Turbaco." The work is in the hands of expert mechanics and drillers from the United States.

# MAKE EVERY DOLLAR WORK FOR THE CALL

Organize the dollars you spend from now on into an ounilary force for the benefit of this paper. There are many ways to help The Call, but none will be found so effective as spending your money in the ways to help. The Call, but none will be found so effective as spending your money in the right place. All this is nothing new to you, we know. But let us tell you that we have proved by this time that we can get more advertising if you and the rest of our readers will hay of Call advertisers and tell them the reason why. If you have not yet a C. P. L. meanbership card, if you can use a few extra cards to hand to other Call readers, do not not miss the opportunity. Send us your name and address today. Mentioning this paper when making purchases of our advertisers is good, but carrying a C. P. L. card and having all purchases entered is BETTEE. Why? Because it furnishes to the Advertising Department proof of the fact that our readers do patronhe liberally the advertisers of his paper. Cards with entries have secured advertising for us. Send us your name and address today. The cards must be circulated NOW.

# Dutch Cruiser Seizes Venez

# BOSSES LOSE AGAIN

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 14. Union No. 190 are full of satisfact with the progress of their fl against the non-union firm of Fleckenstein Brothers, 328 Qe

avenue, and are confident of ultima victory.

The strike has lasted about fo weeks and during that time the Flee enstein people have made despers florts to break the determination the men to obtain the union so and the despersant the strike t the men to obtain the union scale and the closed shop. Well aware of the fact that the strikers are sure win out by the support given them by the public that refuses to buy not union meats, sausages, etc., the first has tried to stop the distribution of strike circulars by having severamembers of the union arrested charged with conspiracy to ruin it business.

members of the union arrests charged with conspiracy to ruin business.

In every case, however, the proper oners have been discharged when to cases came to trial in the Second Pilce Court, and the distribution circulars will be continued, the lacase was that of Paul Bach, a strik who was brought before Judge Paman last Saturday, but who was deharged at ones when Harry Corte the union's lawyer, showed that a man could not be tried for compiration that the strike circular contain nothing unlawful.

Boss Niederlits, of the Fiecks stein people, complained bittle about the damage being done to company, and was very much dispointed because Judge Farman fused to act as an agent of the boss A well attended strike meeting wheld in Vasel's Hall, 122 Adams stre Hoboken, yesterday. Strike bead were paid, and Lawyer Corless ma a short talk as to the proper metho to carry the strike to a success finish.

The Fleckenstein people have on

The Fleckenstein people have on a few scabe at work and not one the strikers has returned to work, a none will until the place is uniquies.

TORTURED ANIMALS.

Reporter Hauls Students and I sor Into Court.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 14.
Two hundred students of the Gran
Rapids Veterinary College attendthe trial of a vivisection case begin the police court Saturday moralin which Dr. H. L. Schuh, dean of it
college, is the defendant, and Timoti
E. Turner, a reporter, was the pricipal witness.

E. Turner, a reporter, was the gipal witness.

It is charged that unnecessary elty to animals is in varue at college. Turner testified that whe visited a clinic he saw several dents operating at one time on a horse. Six operations were perfect without the use of anaestheties. Therefore, the saw, and that when the horse, maddened by managed to break away, it was captured and the operation result on the says he asked why the animal not given an anaesthetic and was anaesthetics were unnecessary

# **SOCIALISTS**

# **Bemand Justice for German** Mine Workers.

BERLIN, Dec. 4 .- The terrible mine explosion at Radbod, where almost 400 lives were snuffed out a few weeks ago, was the object of a very important debate in the Reichstag this week. The Socialist, Hue, had recovered sufficiently from a serious illness to take a very active part in it.

Herr Delbruck, for the government, replied to the interpellations that he ould be quite willing to answer them in the Prussian Chamber of Deputies.

the Socialists have been urging for years), so that it is probable that a motion to this effect will be passed by a large majority.

"Last week another explosion occurred in this same mine, the third in about a month. It will be hard for the proprietors, who are, by the way. Wery rich men—to plead that they were not at fault. It has been proved ever and over again that, in an exceptionally dangerous mine, there was no water for a long time, and yet Prussian Ministers defend, or try to excuse as far as they can, that scandaious state of affairs. In the mean-time, collecting sheets are being put out all over Germany, and the propertied classes are congratulating themselves on giving to the widows of these poor miners about a hundreths part of the amount they gave to Count Bepelin when his airship blew up.

The German courts have again distinguished themselves by condemning in history of the 1848 revolution in Vienna—a book which has been published and circulated for more than Mrs. Broz said her husband left the

The German courts have again distinguished themselves by condemning a history of the 1848 revolution in Vienna—a book which has been published and circulated for more than seven years in Vienna, itself, without anyone thinking it necessary to procedute the publishers, and now, that it is republished in Frankfart-on-the-Maine, the Prussian authorities have found that it is dangerous for the state, because of an appeal or leaflet issued then to the troops begging them not to shoot at the people.

"Vorwaerts," the Socialist organ, has already reproduced this leaflet, so that the only result of the prosecution has been, as so often is the case, to call attention to it and cause the publisher. Herr Thieme to be fined \$50. The facilimile in quesiton-is to be confiscated. The confircation does not apply to the rest of the book, but only to this page, which is to be cut out.

# MR. MERCHANT

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# 

Joseph Broz. 77. Prevents Policy from Lapsing by Taking His Life.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 14 .- Rather than have his aged wife suffer for this being an affair which concerned prussis. The bourgeois parties have now all come round to see the necessity of having mine inspectors chosen from the miners themselves (which the Socialists have been urging for pears), so that it is probable that a motion to this effect will be passed by a large majority.

his policy.

Mrs. Broz said her husband left the house about 9 cclock in the morning lie later returned and chopped enough wood to last two days. When she discovered his dead body she ran shrieking into the street. Patrolman George Eicher, of the Soulard street sation.

anything to tell why he had ended his life. His daughter, Mrs. Malecek, said that he had often expressed a longing

to die.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.
Frances Broz, 73 years old, and three married daughters—Mrs. Malacek, Mrs. Catherine Hlavaa and Mrs. Mary Pachl. Michael Trcka, No. 2214 South Eighteenth street, who is secretary of the insurance society that Broz was a member of, said yesterday afternoon that the old man's policy was paid up to date and that the proceeds would go to his widow.

persons, and after taking their money failing to try their cases, and I am proving to the case and I am power to see that they are punished."

The Court then adjourned the woman's case until to-day and she left the court room with her three children and a sad smile on her pale face, for the lold man's policy was paid up to date and that the proceeds would go to his widow.

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> ENTERTAINMENT AND BALL OF THE

# Harlem Branch, Socialist Party TO BE HELD AT

Manhattan Casino, 155th St. cor. 8th Ave.

New Year's Afternoon and Evening, January 1st, '08 Concert arranged by Platon Brounest, assisted by Maurice Nitke, Violinist; Caroline Van Name, Soprano, and a host of others.

Bazaar for the Benefit of The Call.

# TICKETS, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Dancing Music Will Be Furnished by the Carl Sahm Band. Keep this date open and watch the columns of The Call for future

Tickets for sale at each Agitation District Headquarters, at the Daily Call Office and Volkageitung Office.

Justice Dowling to Inquire Into

The announcement has just been made in the Supreme Court that Justice Dowling who had before him last Wednesday in Special Term of the Supreme Court 112 undefended divorce suits, will on next Wednesday have on his calendar 110 uncontested divorces. This calendar will include all the cases of this class not yet tried growlyn, and Lawyer Bell, of the the cases of this class not yet tried and which were called during the October and November terms. It also includes a portion of the cases noticed for December. This will bring the divorce calendar up to date, and no case called on next Wednesday will be adjourned to an earlier date than and the secretary was instructed to

for December. This will bring the divorce calendar up to date, and no case called on next Wednesday will be adjourned to an earlier date than April, 1909.

While presiding in this branch of the court Justice Dowling has made certain discoveries in regard to the methods of certain lawyers who devote much of their time to divorce practice that have caused him to declare from the bench that he has determined to conduct an examination

clare from the bench that he has de-termined to conduct an examination into the conduct of these lawyers and to see that they are punished in case their misconduct is established.

After hearing the story of a poorly dressed woman who appeared before him with her three young children hanging onto her dress, told how she had paid \$80 to a certain lawyer to represent her in a divorce and how she had waited more than a vest to get had waited more than a year to get the case tried, Justice Dowling said that he proposed to investigate her story. He directed the clerk of the

Eicher, of the Soulard street station, that this woman's case is properly diswho was attracted by her crics, cut posed of, and I will see that this law-the rope, releasing the body.

There was no farewell message nor man's distressing story. There are too posed of, and I will see that this law-yer properly explains this poor wo-man's distressing story. There are too many of these charges that certain lawyers are practically robbing poor persons, and after taking their money failing to try their cases, and I am going to do all in my power to see that they are punished."

The Court then adjourned the wo-man's case until to-day and she left

# STRIKE SETTLED

Finnish Metal Workers Obtain Sci Important Concessions

Correspondence to The Call.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Dec. 1 .-Through the mediation of Senator Steinroth the great lockout of metal Steinroth the great lockout of metal workers which began in October has been settled. The workers have gained nothing positive in the way of wages or hours, but they have at least prevented a reduction in their wages, and above all the correspication which the settlement of the Museum of Natural History. Indications point to a notable

wented a reduction in their wages, and above all, the organization, which it was the great object of the employers to crush, has emerged farger and stronger than ever from the struggle. In the agreement the workers have managed to get a clause inserted to the effect that the employers will not interfere in the affairs of the organization.

The paper manufacturers are now trying to fix a twelve hour working day, instead of eight hours as at present. It is expected that the paper workers will be encouraged by the partial success of the metal workers to take a firm stand in opposition to

# 17-STORY HIGH SCHOOL

Chicago Will Have First of Its Kind in Country.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 .- School Architect Dwight H. Perkins completed today his first drawings of the proposed and school office building to be erected at Harrison and Plymouth Court. The structure, as planned, is unlike any other school building in the United States, having seventeen stories above ground and four basements.

The basements will have the school supply department and the heating and ventilating apparatus. Above these there will be, in succession, a great assembly hall for teachers' meetings and school exercises, the Commercial High School and the school states. \$2,000,000 Commercial High School

sireat assembly hall for teachers' meetings and school exercises, the Commercial High School and the offices
of the Board of Education of its various departments. A unique feature
of the plans is a truck elevator,
which will lower the largest coal
wagon bodily to the last of the four
basements.

OLD WOMAN CAPTURES THIEF.

Finds Man in Her Lonely Home and Marches Him to the Station.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Dec. 14 .- Mrs. FORT SCOTT, Kan., Dec. 14.—Mrs. John Themas, an old woman, living alone four miles from this city, captured a burgiar she discovered pillaging in her house. She seized a shot gun, compelled the man to hold up his hands, and then made him walk a mile to a suburban station.

The burgiar was turned over to a party of railroad laborers. Later he escaped.

ELK IS MISSING.

WATERBURY, Conn., Dec. 14.—
The Lodge of Elks of New Britain has been active in a search for James Barry Jones, clerk in the Boston Store there, who, before he disappeared several days ago, remarked that he was suffering terribly and might be in a box by Christmas. His former home in New Brunswick, N. J., has been appealed to in vain.

"Industrial Courts."

The feature of the session of the Brooklyn Central Labor Union yesterday was the argument in favor of the establishing of industrial courts to settel labor disputes, delivered by Amos J. Bailey, of the Church and Labor Department of the Congre gational Church, and the comments of the delegates. Although Dr. Balley made an eloquent pies for his idea of having the state establish industrial courts, claiming that, as the public had great respect for any kind of a had great respect for any kind of a court, such an institution would be a powerful factor in adjusting industrial troubles, the majority of the delegates who took the floor were of the opinion that the courts were too much in evidence already, especially in issuing intunctions against unions, and that what the unions wanted was to be allowed to fight their own battles without unlawful interference by the state.

Twenty-five dollars was donated to help the striking shop men of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, and \$5 to help fight the case of Frank Yanicola, the president of the Lamplighter's Union, who was recently sentenced to one wear in the prelifery ingher's Union, who was the penitentiary because of his activity in leading the strike of his union against the Wels-

because of his activity in leading the strike of his union against the Wels-bach Gas Company last summer. As next Sunday will be Brooklyn Day at the Tuberculosis Exhibition in the Museum of Natural History, 77th street and Columbus avenue, Manhat-tan, the C. L. U. will attend in a body instead of holding a regular business

# MITCHELL WILL SPEAK.

Orator on New York Day at Exhibition.

Mitchell will speak at John Mitchell will speak at New York State Day at the International Tuberculosis Exhibition at the Ameri-can Museum of Natural History De-cember 21. An elaborate program has been arranged by the Tuberculo-sis Committee of the State Charities Aid Association, which, together with the New York State Department of Health, will make all arrangements for the day.

for the day.

There will be a meeting at 10:30 in the morning for the purpose of an informal conference of representatives of the State Charities Aid Association's

of the State Charities Aid Association's local committees on the prevention of tuberculosis and the representatives of other associations from various parts of the state.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon George F. Canfield will preside at a meeting which will include the following speakers: Hon. Horace Van Voast, Mayor of Schenectady; Hon. Harlow C. Clark. Commissioner of Public C. Clark, Commissioner of Public Safety, Syracuse; F. F. Lorin, chair-man Board of Supervisors, Oneida County; and a number of other speak

ers.

The evening meeting will be presided over by Hon. Joseph M. Choate, and the speakers will be the Right Rev. Richard H. Nelson, Bishop Co-

Hall of the Museum of Natural History. Indications point to a notable gathering from all parts of the state of people interested in the fight against tuberculosis. A special one and three-fifths fare will be granted attendants at the exhibition and meetings from all parts of the state by the railroads. This rate will be operative December 17 to 21 to New York and returning home until the 26th of the month.

# EXHIBITION OPEN AT NIGHT.

Because of the unusual large attendance to the International Tuberculosis Exhibition at the Museum of Natural History the place will be open to-morrow from 1 P. M. to 10 o'clock at night and at all succeeding Sundays during the exhibition.

To-morrow is labor day at the exhibition and the feature of the day will be speeches relating to tuberculosis as it is effected by labor and the part some industries play in spreading the disease. The Central Federated Unions will attend in a body.

# LONG STRIKE ENDS.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Dec. 14.—
After being on strike since April 1.
1997, the Morristown Carpenters'
Union has declared the strike off, and
notified its members they would be
permitted to go to work for the wages
and hours offered by the master carpenters and to work with non-union
men.

# MORE SCHOOLS-LESS WAGES.

CHICAGO. Dec. 14.—On the authority of a member of the factulty of Chicago University, John D. Rockefelier is ready to spend \$50,000.000 for the education of Oriental people.

GOOD FOR A TEST.

Show a copy of The Call to the man who is not yet an advertiser in your paper. Invite him to advertise in it. Ask him to place his name and address in The Call Readers' Directory. This will convince him of the trade producing quality of The Call. The chances are that the man who uses a line in the C. R. D. will soon take a larger space regularly or at intervals. Read carefully the terms and rates so that you will be able to explain. Then start on your mission to make the C. R. D. a full page. Yes, a full page. It can be done if you help.

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# THE SUSTAINING FUND

WILL YOU?

"My Dear Miss Maley:
"Tradition says that once a child was born in a manger, of love which was transcendant, of parents who believed they bore the Savior. The sign of His Messishship was a star which wise men beheld and understood. Shepherds also saw the heavenly light and felt its influence. And it is told that both shepherds and wise men traveled many miles to the humble spot to see the babe and to bear Him gifts, for they belisved He was destined to comfort and uplift a sorrowing and degraded world.

"You will recognize the Christmas allegory, and indeed it is little more than that, for in our holiday giving this babe of promise of the ancient

this babe of promise of the ancien Jews seems like a far away dreat child. And why should it not be a when the world has to-day its savior

when the world has to-day its saviors and its ministers of grace? But how shall we see the star? It is far easier to believe that other men saw another star in other centuries than to train the eye and the courage to see the vision of to-day.

"I know there must be another star in the heavens now, and that it shines with hope and 'devotion and high endeavor, for I have seen its reflection in the faces of the young men and women who toil joyfully for long hours in the garret of 442 Pear! street. And the star 'went before them till it came and stood over street. And the star 'went before them till it came and atood over where the young child was:' It must be that The Call is 'The Child! I am sure it is, for I remember now that although it was born in poverty and of it. I saw about its head the halo of bright future.

a bright future.
"In short, I am going to make this year a real Christmas gift—to a Child year a real Christmas gift—to a Child born in a garret only six months ago. There are other children to give to, but this one is the youngest and the best beloved and perhaps the need-lest. I mean to give to The Call a fifth of my Christmas money with which to buy cartoons and editorials and news items and printers' ink and a place to lay its head. I count upon spending at least \$15 for Christmas gifts, so put me down for \$3. I will enclose a copy of The Call with my diminished gifts to friends as a so-lace and an explanation. "What do you think of the plan?

"Sincerely yours,
"BERTHA W. HOWE."

ANNA A, MALEY, Secretary The Sustaining Fund.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Well Known East Side Hatter,
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BADGES, BANNERS, ETC., 125 Clinton St. New York. Branch: 2205 3d Ave., bet, 120th and 121st Sts.

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Congenial Quarters for Comrades.
Convenient to "L" and trolleys.
Something more than a "boarding"
house. Mrs. M. F. Gibbons, 155 Clifton Place. Brooklyn.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

Room for one without board; Socialist preferred. Mrs. Fr. Friedfertig, 6 E. 117th st., near Subway.

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enced, desires a position; goes as driver, too. Nick Schneider, 337 E, 94th St. Stenographer and typewriter desires position with reliable concern; seven years' experience. E. I. Polner, 17

years' expérience. E. Milford st., Brooklyn. Druggista: Which of you will employ
a junior drug clerk of three years
experience, with good references, willing to do general work also? Write
Isaac Chirulnick, Lascoff's Drug Store

Lexington ave., corner \$3d st. Anything you want to buy that is not advertised in The Call? Tell us your wants and The Call Purchasers' League will insert an ad, in our want column free of charge. Such publicity will attract new advertisers and benefit your paper.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

B. Poehland, violin maker and repairer; music and musical instruments; old violins, Edison phonographs and records. 1734 Broadway Brooklyn. HELP WANTED.

Ladies' and gents' string instrumen players wanted. Zither Club, W E. A., 242-247 E. 84th St. HELP WANTED-MALE.

Wanted—Energetic men with son-experience in soliciting advertisin-Call between 3 and 6 P. M., The Cal 442 Pearl st., N. Y.

\$7 buys a miniature preproof saf for the home. Keep your valuable papers secure. Inside measure 9 in high, 6 in, wide. H. Shay, 218 Green high, 6 in. wi st., York. Pa.

MISCELLANEOUS

Whist Players, Attention!!! I have a whist board that will keep perfect score for 4 players; also in dividual score into thousands for all Price, 31.00. H. A. Hedden, 34. Sixth St. Milwaukee, Wir.

Wanted—Three comrades to canvase walnuts. Apply Merguerian, 237 E 25th st., 8-9 a. m., 5-6 p. m.

You can increase the attendance of your lectures or meetings by letting Call readers know about them. Classified column is effective and low

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anos & Phonographs. 4 rooms, finely furnished ...74.98 Dont wait be-cause you haven't

\$1 WEEKLY

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A CHANCE FOR AMATEURS.

The Morris-Shaw Dramatic Society contemplates the production of the "Middleman," by Henry Arthur Jones, in the near future. This organization has been in existence for several years and has produced plays that have received favorable comment. Its aim is to assist the Socialist and labor movement both financially and otherwise by means of the stage, and its services have always been given without any cost.

Any young man or woman above cighteen years of age possessing some dramatic talent is invited to communicate with the secretary, Miss Madeline Sauter, 915 Gates avenue,

SCORES GOVERNMENT.

BOLOGNA, Italy, Dec. 14.—At a great meeting held here to protest against the action of the Fostmaster General in discharging his secretary, Dr. Campanozzi, for revealing official secrets at the postal employes' convention, ex-Deputy Bentini made a fierce attack on the government and was wildly applauded.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

**NEW JERSEY TRADE UNIONS:** Are you affiliated Labor Secretariat of New Jersey SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE LEGAL RIGHTS OF THE WORKING CLASS?

If not, call or write to main offic Room 507, Union Building, 9-11 Clinton street, Newark, N. J. Phone 2188 Newark.



The attempt made by Flushi terests to have the ten-cent far Public Service Commis

now definitely ended.

Commissioner Barsett ordered morning that the complaint of Flushing Association, the party is proceedings, be dismissed. In opinion on this complaint he it as his conclusion that the tearate charged by the defendant, Brooklyn Heights Raliroad Comp was both fair and legal.

The Christian Socialist Fe will hold a dinner-meeting at Coton's restaurant, 769 Birth a

J. SOBEL,

196 E. HOUSTON STREET, NEW YORK.



Shur-On 1458 Madison Ave., near 100th St

A visit to the Rand School Res rant may convince you that Social is not merely a cut and dried, as tific proposition, but that even cialists can be sociable. It is a restaurant, but so much home that many visitors forget the prices for lunch and dinner 20 and 25 cents.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE "New York Call" Sustaining Fund

AT PROSPECT HALL

Prospect Ave., Near Fifth Ave.

Tickets on sale at Call Office, 442 Fearl St.; Office Socialist Party,
Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 946 Willoughby Ave.; Workingmen's Educational Club, 477 Atlantic Ave.; Epistein's Pharmacy, 5th Ave. and 48th
St.; Bolim's Confectionery, 89th St. and Ft. Hamilton Ave.

# The Socialist Vote Increases

Got aside a few evenings this winter for serious study the may be enlightened by our propheside.

Socialism," 35 cents (paper), recommends a careful reading of the fellowing books on Socialisms

Biographies of Socialists Memotre of Karl Mars, by Wil-helm Liebknecht. Cloth, 86c. Ferdinand Lassalle as a Social Reformer, by Eduard Bernstein. Cloth, 81.00.

General Expositions of Socialism Principles of Scientific Social-ism, by Chan. H. Vatl. Paper, SBc.; cloth, \$1.00.

Collectivism, by Emile Vander-velde. Cloth, 50c. Socialism: A Summary and In-terpretation of Socialist Prin-ciples, by John Sparge. Cloth, \$1.25. The Socialist—Who They Are and What They Stand For. by John Sparge. Paper, 18c; cloth,

The Quintessence of So by Prof. A. E. Schaffe. \$1.60. The Philosophy of Socialism

The Communist Manifesto, by Marx and Engels. Paper, 10c.; cloth, 50c. olution, Social and Organic, M. Lewis. Cloth. 50c.

The Theoretical System of Karl Mark, by L. B. Boudin. Cloth. \$1.00. Socialism, Utopian and Scien-Socialism, Utopian and Scientific, by F. Engels. Paper, 16c.: Mass and Class. by Ghent. Cloth, \$1.25.

Special Questions.

Paper, 28c.; cloth. \$1.50.

American Pauperism, by Inader
Ladoff. Cloth. \$6c.\*

The Bitter Cry of the Children,
by John Sparge. Cloth. \$1.50.

Class Struggle in America, by
A. M. Simons. Cloth. \$6c.

Underfed School Children—the
Problem and the Remedy. by
John Sparge. Paper, 16c.

Socialists in French MunicipalRies. a Compilation from Official
reports. Paper, 5c.

Socialists at Work, by Robert
Hunter. Cloth. \$1.50.

Street, NEW YORK CITY.

decision supporting the existing it is thought that the fight Flushing interests for a lower new definitely ended.

Commissioner Bassett ordere

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP DIN

ton's restaurent, 765 Sixth av (opposite the Hippodrome), on I day evening, the 16th. Speakers w Prof. Rauschenbusch. of Rochs author of "Christianity and the cial Crisis"; J. G. Phebps Eishes, fessor Fagnoni, John Sparge and ers, with discussion following, chife topic will be "How Cam Fellowship Best Aid the See Movement?" The price of the dis but 50 cents. Time, 6:30 ct All interested will be welcome.

The Young Men's Ha

THE RAND SCHOOL RESTAURANT

GRAND CONCERT AND BALL

TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 29th, 1908

\*

Only Through Education

Comrade John Spargo, in his excellent book, "The Common Se

History of Socialism The History of Socialism, by Thos Eirkup. Cloth, \$2.50. French and German Socialism in Modern Times, By R. T. My,

The History of Socialism in the United States, by Morris Hillquit Cloth, 81.75.

Margian Roonomic, by Brussi Untermann. Cloth, \$1.00. Wage Labor and Capital, by Karl Marz. Paper, Sc. Value. Price and Profit. by Karl Marz. Paper, 10c.; cloth, 50c.

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Capital, by Earl Marx. In two volumes. Cloth, \$2.00 each. . . .

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lished for the purpose of servmeals to the poor East Sider at has raised the price from seven ten cents per meal with the result a thousand diners a day are away, finding the new price re than they can pay.

The "kitchen" was opened last arch after the sympathies of the aritable people in New York have an aroused by the prevailing hard mes and frequent reports of starvaton caused by the recent panic. Kind en and women have donated money, exspapers made strong appeals and sough was gotten together to establish the "Kosher Volks Kiche." It was cided to give nothing but the best cals, and in order to make the institution self-supporting, the price of

is, and in order to make the instin self-supporting, the price of
n cents was set for a meal,
we kitchen was halled as a great
wement. Between 1,500 and 1,600
le came to eat a hot meal after
were assured that the seven cents
paid covered the meal and that

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FANCY GOODS at exceptionally Low Prices.

XMAS SPECIALS

be the means of interesting him in Socialism. It will be a daily argu-

ment that he can't get away from. "Him" means "Her," too.

the subscription to The Call will be appreciated by him. It may

they were not fed by charity. Strange as it may appear, yet true, the di-iapidated, dirty, ill-clad and poverty stricken Jew has a sensitiveness all his own, and he shuns alms when he can help it.

The "Diners."

DENIED

They who eat there, the "diners" who constitute the bulk of the patronage, are people badly in need of a hot meal. What is more, it is also important that the meal should be "Kosher," forepared in accordance with Hebrew dietary rites). Most of them are religious and would rather starve than eat "treiffo."

The crowd that fills Seward Park forms the majority of, the diners. The peddlers who do not make enough money to pay "for regular board;" the carpenter who, with saw and hammer, is waiting on the corner for a job, the presser who is out of work; the tailor who saves his pennies for a tleket to bring his family to this country; the old Jew who maintains himself by giving Hebrew lessons and by writing letters for the lititerate; the helpers to the expressions and by writing letters for the lititerate; the helpers to the expressions and by writing letters for the lititerate; the helpers to the expressions and by writing letters for the lititerate; the helpers to the expressions and by writing letters for the lititerate; the helpers to the expressions and by writing letters for the lititerate; the helpers to the expressions and by writing letters for the lititerate; the helpers to the expressions and by writing letters for the lititerate; the helpers to the ketchen and who eat at least one meal a day. A meal that consists of a plate of soup, a small plece of meat and bread—plenty of bread!

Raise Keeps Out a Thousand.

Since the management raised the force to 10 cents, a thousand people.

Since the management raised the price to 10 cents, a thousand people less come every day. Instead of feeding 1,600 a day as the restaurant at first did, only between five and six hundred come now. Those who stay away do not go to any other restaurant for the research that no restaurant rant for the reason that no restaurant (Kosher) exists that serves meals at a cheaper, or even equal price. They stay away because they haven't the

stay away because they haven't the extra three cents.

"It is too bad," said one of the waiters in the place, "to keep out so many people now when the need for a hot meal is greater than ever. During the summer a min can live on a piece of bread, an apple, a piece of cake or a sandwich. But now, what is needed more than anything else, is hot soup. They stand out in the cold for hours and crave for something hot."

Raise Not Justified.

Raise Not Justified.

Julius Lachs, the manager of the place, when seen, admitted that the raise was not justified. During the months of March to August 180,000 meals were served at seven cents, with a resulting deficit of \$1,900.

"The loss then averadged one cent on a meal."

"Why did you raise three cents?" asked the reporter.

To this the manager had no direct answer. He admitted that if the raise would be only one cent instead of three no people would be turned away. "If we had 1,600 a day in summer, we should have over two thousand now," he said.

A talk with men experienced in the restaurant business developed the fact that instead of losing the management of the "Volks Kiche" should have made a profit. Mr. I, Pallay, who ran a similar place at 98 East Broadway, gave the following table of the cost of the meals now served at 200 Clinton street:

Meat at the price of 10 cents.

Meat at the price of 10 cents, portion ..... 3 .02 including vegetable greens

Total
The expense, according to Mr.
Lachs own statement, did not exceed
a hundred dollars a week, making an
addition of two and three-quarters
cents to a meal on a six hundred meals
a day basis. The meal, therefore, a day basis. The meal, increiore, judging by these figures, costs to the society four and one-half cents.

Why charge 10 cents?

Why charge 10 cents and Why a

Where Is the Profit, and Why a

ARM YOURSELF WITH SUB.

\$5.00 worth for \$4.00 \$10.00 worth for \$7.50

Cards good for monthly, quar-

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When ordering, state what sort of cards are wanted.

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Forgings of the New, by Frank-lin Wentworth. A book that-everyone wants (retails at \$1.00), FREE with \$3.00 in subs.

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tween 266 and 366 a day and made a profit. "In fact," he said "everything the society gets over and above six cents is profit, figuring at the present cost of commodities."

Mr. Pallay asked whether the people get double portions of soup and whether more than one glass of tea is given. "We used to repeat the order when requested, we gave them as much tea and soup as they wanted."

In order to find whether the same liberality is practiced at 266 Clinton street, the reporter went to have a meal at the "kitchen" and to look at conditions of the place.

Dark and Cheerless

The restaurant is in a cellar about twelve feet below the surface of the sidewaik. It has no windows and the only light it has is what creeps through the open door. The place resembles a prison—having separate iron raillings for those who come in and they who go out. The "guest" pays as he enters.

A bowl of soup, covered with a plate on which stands an inverted cup constitutes the meal. The soup contains small slices of meat. There is plenty of bread on the table, and

tains small slices of meat. There is plenty of bread on the table. and later on, the waiter comes with a large cau, out of which he fills the cup with tea.

Waiters Insolent.

The reporter took a table in a remote end of the room. This met with opposition from one of the walters. "Come over here." he ordered. "I prefer to stay here." said the reporter. The white collar and cleanshaven face of the insolent "diner" checked all progress on the part of the walter to enforce his order. He waivered a little, undecidedly, then asked:
"Why do you insist on staying

Why do you insist on staying

there "Why do you insist on moving me about?" he was asked? The guest was left undisturbed, and he settled down to his repart. After having removed the coat he took off his hat. This brought the waiter again to the intruder. "Keep your hat on." he ordered. intruder. "Keep your bordered.
"Why?" he was asked.

"Why?" he was asked.
"Because this is not a plain restaurant; this is a Jewish place, and you must keep your hat on."
The reporter kept his hat on for fear that further boldness would give him away. In order to receive the treatment offered to the patrons of the place he had become one of them—including humiliation and submissiveness.

An old man with a gray beard was bent over a bowl of soup. After he finished he took it over to the kitchen and stool in an Oliver Twist attitude, asking for more. A minut: later he came back and announced to his neighbors in a doleful tone: "He gives no more."

"He gives no more."
A younger man who sat next to the A younger man who sat next to the soup-loving man, rose with indignation. He banged his hand or the table and shouted: "An old Jew wants a little more soup and he is denied!" This was followed by many arguments, in which the 'table' participated, some taking the side of the institution, others supporting the old man. The rules, however, were enforced and no other portion of soup was given.

BIG BENEFIT NEXT MONTH.

Great preparations are being made for the great Benefit Performance to be given in the Thalia Theater, Jan-uary 14, by the First Agitation District of the Socialist party, and it is already certain that it will be the event of the season in East Side So-cialist circles.

cialist direles.

The play that will be presented by Kessler's able company of Yiddish players will be Jacob Gordin's popular drama, "Sharlatan," and that fact alone is sufficient to insure a crowded house.

Part of the proceeds will go to the Sustaining Fund of The Call. Details will be announced later.

ETHICAL-SOCIAL CONFERENCE.

"The Church and the Social Awakening" is the subject of a public conference to be given at the Hotel Astor. Broadway and 44th street, to-night, under the auspices of Ethical-Social League, and an interesting evening is anticipated.

The principal speaker will be Pro-

The principal speaker will be Proressor Watter Rauschenousch, of the Rochester Theological Seminary, and in the discussion that will follow his talk, Dr. Leighten Williams, Profes-sor John B. Clark, Dr. Henry S. Coffin and others will participate.

C. P. L. REMINDERS.

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appropriate holiday presents.

Diamonds, watches and jewelry are

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incorporated in their ad. of to-day's issue should be read by every Call reader for various reasons.

Sig. Klein's seems to be a favorite with our readers, judging from the substantial purchases entered on most of the C. P. L. cards that have been returned to us. It pays to advertise regularly in The Call, as Mr. Klein does.

advertisement you would like to see

tise. Do this to-day and every day

send us full names and addresses with-

Our solicitors will then procure the

ing is secured through the aid of our

increased to a whole page.

place at which to buy. The appeal them a visit.

# THE SOCIALIST VOTE

COMPILED BY W. J. GHENT.

a number of verifications to be made a number of verifications to be made in the figures given before the final printing of the table. Some of the Secretaries of State have given out returns as official before the action of the State Board of Canvassers. There are thus discrepancies in the vote as printed which will have to be adjust-ed later.

The states and teritories added circuit the less printing of the table are

the state ticket in the September tion is therefore given.

Estimates on the remaining states bring the total to 430,500. The result, however, may vary by 5.000 greater or less than this figure.

Percentage of gain state signed for women in a wide

i			1904-	Vote
1	1904	1908	1908	1908
١	*Alabama . 853	1,399	64	1.33
1	*Cal 29.533	5.842	222	3.84
i	*Cal29.533	28.659	3	7.41
į	*Colorado . 4.304	7.974	85	3.02
1	*Conn 4.543	5.113	12	2.65
i	*Delaware. 146	240		.56
	*Delaware. 146 *Florida2.337	3.747	48	7.59
i	*Georgia 197	584		.44
	*Georgia 197 Idaho 4.954	6,305	27	
į	•Illinois 69.225	34.711	-49	3.00
	*Indiana 12,013	13,476	12	1.87
ì	*Iowa14.847	8.287	-44	1.67
١	*Kansas15,494	12,420	-20	3.30
ı	*Kentucky, 3,602	4.060	13	.81
ì	*Louisiana. 995	2,538	155	3.33
ı	*Maine 2.106	1.758	-16	1.65
1	*Mass 13,604	10,779	-21	2.36
١	*Minn11,692	14,471	-24	4.35
١	*Miss 393	1,048	167	1.52
ı	*Missouri 13,009	15,398	18	2.15
1	*Nebraska. 7.412	3,524	52	1.32
ł	N. Hamp. 1,090 N. Jersey. 9,587	1.299	20	1.44
i	°N. Jersey. 9,587	10.253	7	2.19
i	*N. Caro 124	345	178	.13
į	*N. Dakota 2.017	2.405	19	2.54
į	*Nevada 925 N. Mexico 162	2,029	119	8.70
!	N. Mexico 162	1,456	800	
į	*Ohlo36,260	23,795	7	2.01
ŧ	*Oklahoma 4.443	21.752	389	8.15
1	*Oregon 7.651	7,430	- 3	6.71
ł	*Penna21.863	33.913	55	2.69
į	R'de Isl'd 956	1,365	43	1.88
ì	*S.Carolina 22	100	359	.15
i	*S. Dakota 3,138 *Tennessee 1,354	2.846	9	2.48
į	*Tennessee 1.354	1.870	39	.73
l	Texas 2.791	7.870	183	2.68
į	*Utah 5,767	4,895	-15	4.51
į	<ul> <li>Virginia 218</li> </ul>	255	17	.18
l	*Washn 10.023	14,777	47	8.18
ĺ	•W. Vir 1.572	3,676	134	1.42
į	·Wis'n 28.220	28.146	••	6.18
i	*Wyoming. 1.077	1.715	59	4.56
ĺ	Vermont 844	***527	34	
i				

Total ..355,179 365.052
Official.
Decrease of less than 1 per cent

Vote in September election. (claist ticket ruled off the lot in November election.)

TO ORGANIZE DUTCHMEN

The Dutch Branch of 22d street district of the Socialist party at its last meeting decided to start an ener-

land, for treasurer, and E. Ramm, for

GOOD MEETING.

the At the last regular meeting of and Local Astoria, of the Socialist party, his one new member was admitted. fess Branch and local officers were nominated and a very interesting discussion on agitation methods took place. The Call Purs sers' League

Mr Frank recently joined The Call advertisers. Make him stick to the paper. You know how.

paper. You know now.

Gracbler's jewelry store is well known by most Yorkville readers, and therefore needs no introduction. Mr. and Mrs. Graebler are both ready to wait on you whenever you may have

Do not consider it a waste of time to read daily our classified ads. Read this column and also advertise in it.

Some new Bronx advertisers have entered The Call to-day. They are looking for your trade, which is natural. What will you do to-day to help them get good results?

INFORMATION BLANK.

wait on you whenever the time and money to

OUR OBJECT IS TO CONCENTRATE AND DIRECT THE

PURCHASING POWER OF ALL CALL READERS TO THE

OFFICERS:
President, Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes; Pirst Vice-President, Mrs. Anita C. Block; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Alexander Irvine; Secretary and Organizer, Mrs. Bertha Howell Mallly; Treasurer, William Butscher; Manager, August F. Wegener.

Offices, 442 Pearl St., N. Y. Telephone, 2271 Worth.

Devine & Co. are high class merchant tailors in the downtown districts. Their business had been well recommended by Call readers before their ad, appeared in Monday's and Thursday's issue of The Call. Business suits from \$18 to \$40.

A GOOD WAY TO HELP THE CALL NOW.

in your paper. Invite him to adver- I have shown The Call to ....

Show The Call to the man whose CALL ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

out delay on the blank or a postal. advertising in this paper. Please

advertising. Much of our advertis- send your solicitor to see Mr ..... readers. More can be obtained at fully. The best time to see him is

once if all our readers will introduce before..... You may

DIRECTORY especially can easily be Sent by .....

their paper. THE CALL READERS mention my name.

BEST ADVANTAGE OF CALL ADVERTISERS.

All of the states and territories exept Maryland, Michigan, Montana, York and Arizona are given in the following table. There are still

The states and teritories added since the last printing of the table are California. Nevada, New Mexico, South Dakota. Vermont and Wyoming. In addition 70 votes are added to Rhode Island and 4 votes to the New Jersey figures. The logical vote of a Presidential candidate is the highest vote for one of the electors representing him and where possible that vote is given here.

here.

In Vermont the Republican state officials kept the Socialist ticket of the hallot. The vote for the head of the state ticket in the September elec-

last meeting decided to start an energetic campaign among the Dutchmen in the labor unions.

Socialists who are in position to furnish names and addresses of Dutchmen, are asked to send them to P. Viag. 112 East 19th street.

Nominations were made as follows: George Kirkpatrick. for city organizer and financial secretary; Ida Rapiaport, for wice secretary; H. Oshland for treasurer, and E. Ramm, for

tand, for treasurer, and E. Ramm, for comptroller, comproller, city executives nomi-hated were Dr. Berlin, J. Hillquit, Wm. Mailly, Bartholemew Dr. Gub-man, Algernon Lee and Dr. Sicht-erbein

Ladies' Desks

THIS IS of the many lines that are strongly featured in our extensive Holiday as-

variety of styles, from the plainest oak to those of elaborately carved mahogany and hand-painted Vernis Martin; also convenient combination desks. It is very gratifying to make

We have dainty desks de-

selections of Christmas gifts from such splendidly complete stocks, especially when prices are remarkably moderate.

Open Saturday and Monday Nights.

Goods Purchased Now Delivered at Any Time You Desire,

FOUND HEIR.

To Texas Fortune in a Remarkable Way.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 14 .-- As if guided by the hand of a fairy Chief of Police D. Y. Mangan, of this city, carried a letter requesting him to find the heirs of Granville Allen, who left a large estate in Texas, directly to the man he was looking for.

Mangan received the letter from

Percy O. Endt, of Houston, Tex., and went to a newspaper office here to have it published. The notice was prepared for publication and sent to the composing room, where Thomas

Joyce, the foreman, glanced at the headlines and, noticing the name Allen, read the letter.

Joyce is a grandson of Allen and one of the heirs to the estate. He will send a representative to Texas to investigate the extent of his newly acquired wealth. Dave Jackson and Carr Jackson, heirs of Allen, who are mentioned in the letter are Joyce's countins and reside at Harrodsburg.

WHISKERS OF ASBESTOS

Must Be Worn by Santa Clauses in

St. Louis. ST. LOUIS. Mo., Dec. 14 .- It will be whiskerless Santa Clauses for St. Louis this year, and the abolishing of window decorations in which masses of cotton are passed off as nature fakes for the driven snow,

Chief of the Fire Prevention Bureau, have spoken. The two have joined in a request to business houses and church socie-ties to furnith Santa with aspestos whiskers and do away with the rnow effects in the decoration of store

Chief Swingley and A. C. Henly,

whissers and offects in the decoration of store windows.

Powdered asbestos or other materials non-inflammable may be used for snow, but cotton is absolutely

NOTICE.

# DRINK White Lily Ceylon Tea

Second to none Ask your grocer for it.

Wear the HALA SHOE \$2.50 UNION MADE, F. S. HASLACH,

Manufacturer and Retailer of Up-to-Date Footwear. 241 KNICKERBOCKER AVENUE.

FOR RENT.

rubstantial purchases entered on most to help them get good results? of the C. P. L. cards that have been returned to us. It pays to advertise regularly in The Call, as Mr. Klein does.

Yorkville readers are expected to patronize Frank's department store. of our readers who go there. Loft suitable for manufacturing or printing business. Three doors from Broadway. Three flights up. Imme-diate occupancy. Low rent. Apply by letter or phone to The Evening Call, 442 Pearl street. Phone 2271 Worth.

Large assortment of dia-monds, watches, rings, etc., at unusually cheap prices. Repairs in all its branches. Prompt and cheapest.

1631 Second Ave., bet. 84th & 85th Sts.

10 ths. of COFFLE for \$1.50 and \$2.00; the same grade as 25c and 35c. coffee in retail. Send postal card for a gratis ample. Free de-livery in New York and Billyn. HAMBURG-AM. COFFEE CO. 12 Fulton St., nr. Ferry, New York

# Socialist Notes

Readers of this column are to take notice that all meetings here begin at 5 P. M., other time is specified.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Worker's Circle.

Branch 80 will meet at 414 Grand Socialist Orchestra

There will be a regular rehearsal at 585 Eighth avenue. All amateurs are asked to attend.

Many important matters, such as election of officers, advisability of separating the two districts, etc., will be attended to at the meeting of the 16th and 18th A. D. at 1032 First avenue.

Christian Socialist Dinner

Among the many good speakers who will make short talks at the dinner of the Christian Socialist Fellowship at Codington's Restaurant on Sixth avenue, opposite the Hippodrome, are John Spargo, Katherine Maithy Meserole, Professor Charles P. Fagnani, D. D., Rev. John D. Long, D. D., J. G. Phelps Stokes, Professor Walter Rauschenbusch, of Rochester, and Rev. W. J. Dawson, of London.

BROOKLYN.

12th A. D.—Day's Avena Hall. Sixth avenue and 5th street. 23d A. D. (Branch 2).—Washington Hall, 93 Thatford avenue.

QUEENS.

A meeting of Branch Wyckoff Heights will be held in Builder's Ex-change Hall. Onderdonk avenue and Bleeker street. The festival commit-tee will attend.

JERSEY CITY, N. J. 7th Ward-129 Linden avenue

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

At the last meeting of the local the following resolutions were passed:
"Whereas, It is the opinion of their local that the propagation of the principles of Socialism have been unwarrantably hampered for years by the repeated appearance in some of our propaganda periodicals of distinctively extraneous and unpopular articles as, for instance, the tirade against the Roman Hierarchy, recent-

ty published in the "Appeal to

"Whereas, It is also the opin of this local that our propagates, general would be far more reasoned accepted and more effective of whole were it to contain less permeabuse and more direct dealing when the actual merita of Socialism as expared with those of the present at tem; be it

Resolved, That this local, with view to the welfare of the Social movement, discountenance the usa the Socialist press for the propagation of any proposition foreign to interests of Socialism; that we courage a cleaner, less abusive a higher standard of propogands; be it further

be it further
"Resolved. That we write all is
of the Socialist party to give exp
sion to their sentiments on this d

Help wanted ads. inserted in Call will bring results.

American Tract Buildi

NEXT TO THE BANK

通いたとは自己はこ 494 STRAVE BKLYN

MEETINGS.

Inside Branch United Housest and Bronze Rector' Local Union 52 meets every Tuesday evening o'clock, at Fauthaber's Hall, 1852 Ave., between 80th and \$1st Sta., v Tork City. All iron and bronze was ers are invited to attend for the posse of enrollment.

Local 476 of U. B. of C. and A. meets every Tuesday night Labor Temple. \$43 East St Room 8, at 8 o'clock. Joseph 3 Fin.-Secy., 542 East 186th St.; Gonnel Rec. Secy., 1892 Anther Bronz.

A Conference of delegates from Workmen's Circles and Socialist Party Branches of New Jersey will be held at

418 BROADWAY, Cor. 19th St., BAYONNE, N. J.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20th, 1908 10 o'clock A. M. sharp.

Order of Business: Ways and Moans for The New York Eyenh Call. Conference called by Workstein's Circle, Branch 28. See the your organization is represented.

B'N LEFKOWIT 

ching, Tender Feet and Fallen Instep. Low price. Arch Support Si 

We Carry a Large Stock of UNION MADE SHOES. Good of

CALL LECTURE BUREAU THE ELOQUENT EXPONENT OF SOCIALISM.

GEO. R. KIRKPATRICK Has been engaged as speaker for this Bureau. Socialist Party Locals and other educational organizations in the Eastern States wishing to hear him should communicate with the Bureau at o for dates. Terms liberal. Send all communications to

CALL LECTURE BUREAU,

Comrades on Northern above Englewood who wish to organize please address A. G. Craig, Cresskill.

COAL!

Winter is Coming!

You will need Coal soon to make the fireside glow against wind that blow and drifting snow

PRICES:

WHITE ASH, in quantities for mercantile use; per ton......

RED ASH, for domestic use; 

Orders for two tons or more will be put in bin without ar

We cannot accept orders for delivery to East N.Y. Williamsburg or Ridgewood Sections of Brooklyn o

COAL DEPARTMENT,

Do not remit money with orders, but pay on delivery,

COAL

WHITE ASH, for domestic use, \$6.50

Single ton orders will be charged twenty-five cents for putting away in bin.

above 150th Street in The Bronz. SEND IN YOUR ORDERS TO

The Evening Call,

Each order mesas a commission for The Call, and or

you so more then elsewhere.

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\$18.00 TO \$40.00.

BUSINESS SUITS TO ORDER 150 Nassau Street.

Rooms 1611 and 1613.

# **SPORTS** By A. W. COLLIER.

# STIRRING FINISH

fourths of the widly excited wheel a few inches ahead of alter Rutt's at Madison Square Gar-Baturday night, and thereby win t place for himself and Jimmy in the big six day race, were ighted with the result. oBth Moland and Moran erep rime favor-and it was besides a victory for American team against a foreign

t was a whiriwind finish that Rutt
McFarland made in the match
of one mile to decide the first
se prises. McFarland was but an
i or two in front, and Walter Des, who got third place, was lapped
Rutt's wheel.

utt's wheel.

the first five laps the riders in pecial mile did not set a parriy fast pace. Rutt was resding, McFarland close up and Demarad on "Mac's" wheel, but com-

inty yards from home, when he de-oped a jump that took him across tape just in front immy Moran, who seemed to be-ter for a mement that the face had a given to Rutt, nearly went crazy interied to enter a protest. Then, en he realized his mistake, became hious with loy. He ran over and ped MacFarland dismount and an fromptu circle was formed of are and trainers and supporters, dancing about with gice.

dancing about with glee.

Rutt was one of the first to conratulate MarFariand and for this act d gave him an extra cheer. eddy Hill and Demara, too, came for much applause, as the show-g of the youngaters was remark-le in view of the fact that both re amateurs but a few months ago. The record of the survivors this

# TOM LONGBOAT RUNS

public yesterday over soggy, slipces of beating Dorando Pietri toerrow night in the Garden look very ight indeed. It was not so much time accomplished by the great madian vunner as the ease with tich he stepped over the six-mile at impressed onlookers. His tionless stride never appeared better advantage than when he ap ared with the Mohawk gross coun

datons led the pack home in 35:05, I Longboat was right at his heels. Sy to lake the lead at any moment, tough it has been said of the Innotate he does not set warmed up less than ter miles.

Tord Morariand will fire the start-platel that will send the men by en their Marathon journey. Reethoven as the principal offering of interpriting the start the start will send the men by en their Marathon journey. Reethoven as the principal offering of interpriting the start that need the last program to be rendered by public. beauty at 9 o'clock. Work of convocting a course similar to that used
Borando and Hayes will be begun
be moraing, as soon as the bloycle
ck debris is cleared away. As
the case in the match between
rundo and Hayes, the track will be
selly sen lags to the mile. In order
sever the 35 miles and 355 yards
a men will start at a point 33 feet
bind, the inishing line and circle
course \$25 times.

A big delegation of Canadians will
the Toronto and Montreal to-night.

Flammars, Longboat's manager.

Flammagn, Longboat's managed a big block of seats reserve

# KID BUTTS WINS TWICE SATURDAY

At the regular Saturday night show the Dry Dock Athletic Club "Kid" won quite a distinction-fighttwice in one evening and scoring a ut against Young Borne in th round and a clear win over ne can be said of Sammy Delmont if Joe Stein, who for six rounds rived hard and earpeasity for honors, ist the end it was hard to see who is the best of the battle, there being by a slight shade between them, if y. Next Saturday night a bill equal any ever put up by a club will be avided for the members.

MATCH GARE AT CITY COLLEGE BOWDING ALLEYS.

is a series of eight games between ther McBride and Herman Zerr urday night at the City College wiling Alleys, 148th street and ath avenue. McBride won four tied one, winning the series with average of 180. Zerr averaged 185. strenge of 180. Zerr averaged 185. see was a large crowd present and when a successful run for the new pr. George Douglas, thep roprietor, is after the interests of the patrons his genial manner has a good it of de with the attendance. The property of the patrons of the patrons of the patrons of the patrons have any in the city. Match the places overy flaturitary night.

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

One of the most attractive programs thus far offered in Hermann Klein's series of Sunday popular concerts in the New German Theater was that of yesterday, which engaged the Kaufman Quartet, Ossip Gabrilowitach, the young Russian planist; Miss Eva Myjott, soprano, and Albert Janpolski, tenor. The organization named best qualified in Josef Haydn's C-maior quartet (Opus T4) and M. C-major quartet (Opus 74) and M Gabrilowitsch pleased the large audigroup of English ballads. An aria from "Eugen Onegyn." one of Tschalkow-sky's grand operas, and German and English songs were rendered by M. Janpolsky. Both vocalists were the recipients of much applause for their effective work.

At the matines recital given by ime. Fannie Bloomfield-Zeisler, Saturday, in Carnegie Hall, applause was showered upon the fair pianiste by an audience which completely filled the showered upon the fair pianiste by an audience which completely filled the big concert room. Mme. Bloomfield Zeisler's was a program comprehensive in scope and generous in offerings. It included Robert Schumann's scintillant descriptif "Papilibons" (Opus 2), which the soloist gave with sympathetic fidelity to the pretty narrative of which the music is a setting. One of the noteworthy selections, Eduard Schuett's new "Valse Parisienne" (Opus \$4), which the composer dedicated to Mme. Bloomfield-Zeisler, was another of the soli, and this was rendered in a manner grand opera, "Madama Butterfly," next Mosday evening, when Riccardo Martin, an American tenor, who latethat brought a service the hearers at its close. Tschaikon-her hearers at its close. ner nearers at its close. Isolations, sky, Delibes, Debussy, Chopin, Schumann, Couperin and Rameau works completed the program. Each was enthusiastically received and encores followed several of them.

Russian Imperial Band at Academy

Under the leadership of Phillip Pelz, an organization described as the Russian Imperial Band and composed of about fifty players, was heard in concert last night in the Academy of Music. Conductor Pelz, whose bosom was plastered over with Muscovite, Ottoman and other court The record of the survivors this car was as follows:

Miles. Laps.

Miles. Laps.

Miles. Laps.

MacFerland-Moran 2.737 1

Set. Stol.

Miles. Laps.

MacFerland-Moran 2.737 1

Set. Stol.

Mathouy-Root 2.737 1

Sulfin-Milter 2.736 8

Laderson-Vancon 2.736 8

Laderson-Vancon 2.736 8

Laderson-Vancon 2.736 4

MacFerland and Waller in 1899.

Last year's distance was 2.312 miles laps, made by Muller and Waller in 1899.

Last year's distance was 2.312 miles laps, made by Rutt and Stol.

MacFerland and Moran by their MacFerland Bartone Waller and MacFerland Bartone Waller and MacFerland Bartone Waller and MacFerland Bartone Waller and MacFerland Barton corations (and exposition medals?) Mile Elly Barnato, who is said to be a niece of the late Barney Barnato, accomplished some excellent colora-tura work in her rendition of the

I have reason to believe that had

the original program been adhered to the Seventh Symphony would have

een accorded a much more success ful hearing than that realized of th

earlier Fifth. Intervals of decided

beauty and compelling eloquence

there were in Maestro Mahler's read-

ing, but the performance, in its en-

bestowed upon the "Oberon" over-ture. The former, was acceptably rendered but the latter was so pre-sented by Maestro Mahler as fully to bring out its wealth of levely and

# FLATS AND SHARPS H. C. P.

Premiere performances of two modern grand operas are schee to take place during the presen month at the New Academy of Musi Fulton street and Lafayette avenue

"Tieffand." the music drama of

er so well known to American students of the planoforte, which was at the Metropolitan Opera House in Manhattan, November 23, will be heard at the Academy this evenheard at the Academy this evening. Mme. Emmy Destinn, the Bohemian soprano who essayed the role of Marta in the Manhattan production. will repeat her exceedingly able imersonation in to-night's performance which will engage, also. Schmedes, the original Pedro. Schmedes is the first tenor of Schmedes is the first tenor of this year's German contingent at the Metropolitan, other of his important roles being Parsifal and Siegfried. Allen Hinckley, the American baritone, will be heard as Tomasso, elder of the community, and Fritz Feinhals will be the Sebastiano, while Mile. Rita Fornia will appear as Antonia. Alfred Hertz will conduct the orchestral delivery of the d'Albert score.

Mile. Geraldine Farrar, the youthful Bostonian, who ranks among the foremost of dramatic sopranos, will sing in the initial Brooklyn presenta-

# Academy.

Under the auspices of the Department of Music of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, the New York Symphony Orchestra gave its second matinee concert of the season

the three movements of the work.
Applause ad liberatum was his reward.

I am prompted to place the Rubinstein concerto first in my chronicle
by reason of the immeasurable superiority of the delivery accorded it
by the orchestratory that realized to tura work in her rendition of the "mad scene" from Gaetano Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" and, encored, gave "Comin' Through the Rye"—echoes of the golden days of Adelina Patti in the same temple. Herr Franz Meisel, violinist, excuted Pablo Sarasate's "Zigeunerweisen," and proved his worth as a master of the technique of his instrument. Mme. Hortense Velleri, mezzo-soprano; M. Ferenzo, tenor; George Rogovoy, 'cellist, and J. d'Acugna, pianist, were the other soloists.

HALLS

# ing, but the performance, in its entirety, was not a perfect one. The initial movement was marred by ill proportioned, ragged and uncertain tone in the wind choirs, although the string work produced therein was among the best of recent accomplishments in 'that department of the Damrosch organization. The second movement was marked by a more unified expression, while the scherco and finale were given in a manner that showed what had been dended the assembled music lovers in the substitution effected. Scholarly, in every seense of the term, were the results achieved by the visiting director in his delivery of the latter part of the symphony, at the close of which the huge crowd present in the auditorium unanimously demonstrated its certain indorsement of his labors. Cheers and handchapping brought him out again and again to baw his asknowledgements. and again to baw his asknowledgements. Wagner's "Faust" overture, or "unfinished symphony," as it has been called, and the overture to Carl Maria von Weber's effin opera. "Oberon." were the first two numbers of the program which closed with the Fifth Symphony. The Wagner work, with its lack of agreeable confrast aroused nothing like the approval which was bestowed upon the "Oberon" over-

151-153 Clinton St.

Hall for Balls, Weddings, Concerts and Mass Meetings. BANQUET ROOMS, CATER-ING.

Meeting Rooms, Offices, Bowling Alleys, Pool and Billiard Room

# THE STAGE

Lee Shubert denies the report that E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe have een engaged for the New Theater. Both, he says, will continue under his management. Miss Marlowe als states that she has no other plans than to appear under the manage-ment of the Shuberts.

Special matinees of "Julius Caesar' will be given by the Ben Greet Players at the new German Theater next Friday afternoon at 3 and Saturday morning at 10 and at the new Brooklyn Academy of Music Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Owing to the success of "The World and His Wife" Mr. Faversham's lease of Daly's Theater, originally taken for twelve weeks, has been extended to the first of May. During his stay at Daly's Mr. Faversham will be seen in other plays of his repertoire.

On Thursday, December 17, Miss Ethel Barrymore will give a profes-sional matinee of "Lady Frederick" at the Hudson Theater. This arrange-ment necessitates a change in the plans of L. Frank Baum, who was announced to give a series of matinees

At the new German theater in Martin, an American tenor, who lately effected his auspicious debut at the form as the Consul. Francesco Speform adapted by Rose Miller O'Nelli from Hauthorne's "Wonder o'Nelli from Hauthorne's "Won

# IN BROOKLYN THIS WEEK

Otis Skinner is at the Montauk in The Honor of the Family." his success of last season with the same com-pany as then. His performance of Philippe Bridau has been highly

"The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary with May Robson as star is at the Grand Opera House. Miss Robson is clever as Aunt Mary and she has a good company.

"The Thief, with Kyrle Bellew Effie Shannon, Herbert Kelcey and other capable actors, is at the Broad-way.

"The Charity Ball" is being revived by the Crescent Theater Stock Com-pany, and Belasco and De Mille's old successigoes well.

Grace Merritt is the popular star of "When Knighthood Was in Flower" at the Folly.

Eugenie Blair, a capable actress, i giving "The Kreutzer Sonata" at the Majestic.

William Rock and Maude Fulton are the headliners at Keeney's vaude-ville house, and other favorites are on the bill. Vesta Victoria leads in new sons

at the Fulton Theater, where a strong program of other vaudeville features

Burlesque has the boards as usual at the Olympic, the Gayety and the Star.

ASYMPHONY AT

MAHLER CONCERT

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.
Considerable disappointment was cocasioned in yesterday's numerically great audience in Carnegie Music Hail by the substitution of the Fifth for in the Seventh Symphony of Ludwig van Keyn in Carnedie Music Hail by the substitution of the Fifth for in the Seventh Symphony of Ludwig van Keyn in the Symphony Society of New York in the Symphony So The soloist of the evening was Josef Lheviane, who was heard in Anton Rubinstein's fantasic for pianoforte (84) and fairly acclaimed for his cleanly and finished rendition of the individual part in the offering. The symphonic poem, "Vitava." of the Bohemian composer, Friederich Smetana, was the other ensemble presentation, which the instrumentalists gave with impulsive vigor.

SHORT HISTORY OF THE PHILIP-PINES.

1.—We fought for them with Spain and get them by conquest.
2.—We bought them from Spain.
3.—We fought for them with the Filipino patriots and got them by conquest.
4.—We bought a large part of them from the Pope.
5.—We gave them back to the Pope and, other private interests for purposes of benevolent assimilation, forcible Christianization and commercial exploitation.
5.—In consideration of our generosity in giving them away, we continue to pay all bills of administration, pacification and subjugation.

PALLES.

And The street. "John Martin.

Animals. Prof. John B. Smith. Public School 188, Lewis and East Houston street. "Political Parties and Public Opinion." Parf. Stepten School Prof. Stepten Public School Prof. Stepten Public School St. Luke's Hall, Hudson and Grove streets. "The Period of Reflections of Lincoln and Grant." General James G. Wilson. St. Luke's Hall, Hudson and Grove streets. "The Period of Reflections in English Literature." Edwin Fairley. St. Peter's Hall, 20th street and Eighth avenue. "James Russell Lowell." Prof. Curtis Hidden Page. Morris High School. School 168 Material. 20th School 188. Lewis and Public School 188. Lewis and Public School 18. Material East Houston street. "Home and Schotla and Schotla Parties and Public School 18. Material East Houston street. "Public School 18. Material East Houston street. "Public School 118. Material East Houston street. "Public School 118. Material East Houston street. "Political Parties and Public School 118. Material East Houston street. "Politics School 118. Material East Houston street. "Politics School 118. Material East Houston street

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IPPODRONE Twice Daily, at 2 & &.
Spectacle-Circus-Ballet GRAND ST. THEATER.

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GARDEN Theater, 27th St. & Mad. Av. Evgs. 8.15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.15 Henry DIXEY in "Mary Jane's Pa" THE ANSWER AT LAST.

Interlocutor-To eliminate the usua edious circumlocutory repetition. Mr once for all, when is a door no a door? .

verbial reply, Mr. Hamilton, when a humidor.-Puck.

How About That Piano You Have Been Wanting So Long? Here Is Your Opportunity to Get One.



nut. Fine Action-Beautiful Tone. \$5 Down, \$1 Weekly James R. Keane & Co.

3d Ave., bet. 77th & 78th Sts.

OPEN EVENINGS.

Phone, 1277 Har. Ira Kaplan, Mgr.

PINANCIAL

# **Bishop Creek** Stockholders Attention

Our representative attended the stockholders' meeting of the Bishop Creek Gold Co., held on Dec. S, and we have prepared a printed report, which we will take pleasure in send-

We will Bay Bishop Creek Gold Send in your offerings and price

FRED. J. MOWRY & CO.,

78-89 Broad St.

Tel. 2872 Broad. New York City. LUNCH ROOM.

GRAY'S LUNCH ROOM. 123 PARK ROW. The Place That Delivers the Go

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N. E. Cor. 116th St. and Lenox Ave.



women's nerve diseases, and paralysis. Special ra in moderate circumsta

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS The right Plane at the right p

O. W. WUERTZ, PIANOS 1818 Third Ave., near 86th St., 2923 Third Ave., near 151st St.



this label is Unio buying bread.

# CALL READERS' DIRECTORY

The Call Readers' Directory appears in every issue of this paper. Advertisements under this h

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Collier's Drug Stores, 218 Stanton St. and 192 Second Ave. Boris Kohosoff. 119th St. & 5th Ave. 

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McCann's Hats.
Always Best and Cheapest.
210 Bowery.
Opposite Rivington St. CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS. The F. & S.New Store, 84th St. & 3d Ave 10 per cent. saved if you show this 'Ad.

CORSETS AND GLOVES, The J. C. Stores are only know when you see J. Cohen's picture in th windows. Main Store, 271 Grand S DELICATESEN.

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MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

PHARMACIES.
Elsenbud & Shapiro.
2221 Fifth Ave., cor. 138th St. N.
Night calls promptly answered.

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Wholesale Prices for "Call" Readers.
5 lbs. 25c Coffee at 15c per lb... 75c
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NO OTHER WHOLESALE HOUSE
CAN MAKE SUCH ATTRACTIVE OFFER.
Send postal for 10 lb. order delivered
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New York, China & Japan Tea Co...
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J. & D. Rollnick, 1692 Washington Av. Show The Call to your dealer when you hand him money. Invite him to advertise in your paper.

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John V. Biemer ... 1773 Broadway
L. Gutter ... 434 Seventh Ave.

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COAL A. Peterson ..... 867 524 St 

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ilton Dept. Store, 4th Ave and 91st St DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS. C. A. Werner. Two Stores. Big Values, Small Prices. 128 2d Ave. and 687 Bedford Ave. DRY GOODS AND PURNISHINGS.
ARONSON BROS. & FIERST.
Brownsylle's most progressive store
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Chas. J. Biemer. 605 Hamburg Ave. Victor Bruns. 3173 Fulton St. L. Fontannas. 5216 5th Ave. Leo Haber. 2163 Fulton St. F. W. Schroeder. 407 Evergreen Ave. J. B. Schlerenbeck. 19 Bremen St. H. I. Spiegel. 225 Central Ave.

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MEN'S FURNISHINGS. Max Dwork.......1718 Pitkin Ave PHOTOGRAPHS, rican Photo Studio, 553 Sutfer Av. Horner Studio..., 222 Court St. PIANO INSTRUCTION.
Miss A., Meyerhoder...., 528 524 Sc

PICTURES & PICTURE FRAMES.
H. Sabel.
81 7th Ave and 763 Flathush Ave. Charles Mohr....198 Wyckoff Ave

STEAMSHIP TICKETS. Victor H. Jacobson. . 226 Flatbush Ave SURGEON DENTIST. Dr. J. Rolnick.......18 Varet St.

UNION HATTERS & MEN'S FUR-NISHINGS. C: O. Loebel ........... 1808 Pitkin Ave. UPOLSTERER & MATRESSMAKER. Go everywhere. Davis, 5th St., Coney Is.

Show this directory to the merchant you deal with. Ask him to insert his card. Then send his name and address.

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GROCERS Youkers, N. Y. WINES AND LIQUORS.
Youkers, N. Y.
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# COMBADE B. L. BECKE OFFICAL PLACE, 360 Ens: Broadway, pare from Education



# Profitable for the Advertise Convenient for the Readers

set up like those below. No order can be accepted for less than three months. Rate—One line for three consecutive months, \$7.50; each additional line at the same rate. If poveness the price will only be \$6.00. Make payments directly to the N. Y. Evening Call, 400 Pearl St., N

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS. atthew Kohosoff, 268 W. 135th St FAMILY RESORTS.

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HATS. Caliaban. The Hatter, 140 Bowery. Here for 45 Years.

HARDWARE AND HOUSE FUR-NISHING GOODS. S. Abrams & Son. . . . . 2023 5th Ave. JEWELERS. Graebler, 1631 2d Ave., 84-85 St

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Advertising in the C. R. D. pays. Every little ad. helps. Boost The Tell your merchant this.

Frans & Miller...Bway. & Quincy S

# SHOE STORE. Jersey City. The Bates Shoe....149 Newark Ave. CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS.

YONKERS Newark. Schlesinger's Shoe Store, 174 Ferry St. Boost the directory now. Help it

MEDICAL

's Financial Report.

ancial report of W. S. Car-l accretary and treasurer of schood of Locomotive Fire-Enginemen, which was sub-the last blennial convention bus, O., indicates that on 1996, the total amount in the of the brotherhood was said in the twelve years that seed between that time and 1908, that sum had increased 541.34. The organization has two fund of 5285.009, a general 2853.196, and amounts in \$283,196, and amounts in mas of some \$12,000. This

urneymen Tailors of North ave formed an international with their fellow craftsmen countries in Europe. Un-greement a union card pre-any European tailor will be and the foreign workman

last semi-annual report of the avers' and Masons' Internations shows a total membership of standing of 64,557. The filterports of subordinate unions that less than \$6,000 was paid a sustain strikers, \$3,471 of was given to unions of other. The individual amounts in asuries of the various unions, the report, show a total of \$2. Compared with the report corresponding period of the ing year this shows a decrease st \$125,000. Although the rehows a loss in membership, it a gain in the number of unions.

ons rendered last week by the chusetts State Board of ArbitraThis back pay consists of the since existing between prices is have been paid during a long pending the decision of the State on the \$2.50 shoes.

a statement issued to the emit the company says: "Under contract between the company thas Boot and Shoe Workers' is the scale now fixed by the State for the new grade of work on \$1.50 shoes takes effect from the when it was introduced, January \$3, and the aggregate number of which this decision applies to, between January 2 and Septem\$4, is \$20,776 pairs. The aggregate amount payable for work or that decision is \$12,277.87."

following officers were elected Alliance of Billposters and Billrecent convention in Brook-

resident. George Thompson, Cin-fig. Jersey City; fifth vice-presi-george Dillon, Montreal, Can.; vice-president, Charles Hamil-cranton, Pa.; seventh vice-presi-Sheehan. Toronto, Can.; secre-villiam McCarthy, Manhattan; ar, Harry Jones, Philadelphia; ar trustee, John McNally, New-meyear, trustee, Clark Moon. year trustee, Clark Moon, A. F. of L. delegate, John Minneapolis: sergcant-atolis: sergeant-atthe convention next year is to be

graphical Temple, about a month ago, the charter was issued.
Following this lead the printers, bookbinders and pressmen of the island organized and were received into membership by the Typographical Union of North America, which sequired their affiliation with the American Federation of Labor. The National Typographical Union then started a union in Trinidad, Barbados, and British Guiana, and the movement is spreading all over the Caribbean Sea and the West Indies.
The latest union to organize is the Cigarmakers' Local Union of Kingston, Jamaica. President Gompers extended a hearty welcome to his fellow craftsmen in the cigar making trade and urged the establishment of a Central Labor Union in Kingston. This will probably be done.

## The Buttericks in Germany.

International Federation.

International Federation.

In the October 17th issue of the "Korrespondent fur Deutchiands Bucharucker und Schriftgiesser." the official organ of the Germany.

In the October 17th issue of the "Korrespondent fur Deutchiands Bucharucker und Schriftgiesser." the official organ of the German allied trades, published in Leipzig, Germany, appears an article, of which the following is a translation:

"Der Korrespondent has been asked to give publicity to an appeal from our colleagues in America, which request we gladly comply with. Typographical Lunion No. 6, of New York, in its efforts to establish the eighthouse are to be forwarded to all ears to position from the Butterick Publishing Company (known also as the pattern trust). The composing room at present is filled with strike-breakers. The special products of the Butterick Company are dress patterns, which are sold in many places in Germany. They are known as the Butterick Company are dress patterns, which are sold in many places in Germany.

The Buttericks in Germany.

In the October 17th issue of the "Korrespondent fur Deutchiands Bucharucker und Schriftgiesser." the official organ of the Germany application of the Germany application.

"Der Korrespondent fur Deutchiands Bucharucker und Schriftgiesser." the official organ of the Germany application of the following is a translation:

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"Der Korrespondent fur Deutchiands Bucharucker und Schriftgiesser." the official organ of the Germany application of the following is a translation:

"Der Korrespondent fur Deutchiands Bucharucker und Schriftgiesser." the official organ of the Germany and the "Standard Quarterly;" the other two are published in the German language. Colleagues throughout the empire are asked to treat these patterns and publications, wherever they are found, as the products of strike-breakers.

## Unionism in Canada.

Nineteen hundred and seven, despite the business depression, was a period of marked progression so far as the trade union movement in Canada was concerned. According to the last tabulated report of the Department of Labor in Ottawa, 232 new local unions were chartered and 58 were dissolved, a clear gain for the year of 174.

# SOME RECIPES.

Two eggs, two tablespoons sugar four tablespoons butter, one cup sweet milk, three teaspoons baking powder, two cups flour, one cup raisins. Steam one hour. To be eaten while hot with sauce.

Steamed Pudding. Two cups graham flour, two cups raisins, one cup sour milk, one egg, one nutmeg, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon cloves, and cup molasses. Steam three and a half hours. Sauce: One cup sugar, one-fourth cup butter. Add a teaspoon flour to the sugar, beat until it creams; add boiling water and let boll two or three minutes.

# Bread Pudding Boiled.

Soak about a quart of pieces of dried bread in warm water until soft add three well beaten eggs, one cup sugar, one cup raisins. Mix well Boil in a bag or pudding mould an hour or two.

Graham Pudding No. 1.

One scant cup milk, two eggs, one heaping cup graham flour, one cup chopped raisins, three-fourths cup of molasses, one teaspoon soda, sait, cincloves and nutmeg. Steam

namon, cloves and nutmeg. Steam three hours.
Sauce: One cup sugar, one beaten egg, one-half cup butter stirred to a cream with sugar, grated rind of one lemon, juice of one-half lemon. Beat thoroughly, with sugar and butter, and add five tablespoons hot water, one at a time. Keep hot, but do not let boil.

# Graham Pudding No. 2.

One cup creamy milk, one cup mo-lasses, one-half cup flour, one and a half cups graham flour, one cup rai-sins, one-half cup currants, one tea-spoon soda, one-half teaspoon each cinnamon and cloves. Steam two or cinnamon and cloves. Steam two or three hours, serve with this sauce: Mix two tablespoons flour with one-half cup cold water, add one pint boil-ing water and grated rind one lemon. Stir till it boils, then add one-half cup or more of sugar, one tablespoon but-ter, the juice of one lemon and a little nutmeg..

# Graham Pudding No. 3.

de the neighboring colonies of the carpenters, bricklayers building trade of Jamaica. The carpenters of Jamaica cup raisins, one cup milk, two-thirds building trade of Jamaica. The has been plenty of work earthquake, recently organian and made application for with the American Federanapplication was immediated and the last meeting butter, two eggs, grated rind and indeed to be the control of the country of the country of the carpents of the c

Some people do not believe in the celebration of Christmas.

Others do not believe in the custom of giving presents on that day. STILL OTHERS DO.

With The Call Boosters.

A Department for the Sub-Getters.

A SUGGESTION.

So for the benefit of those who are to receive the Christmas gifts will suggest something to those who expect to give the gifts. Our suggestion is that the gift be of LASTING VALUE.

A gift that is appreciated on Christmas day and is forgotten afterward IS NOT WORTH WHILE. A gift that will be appreciated for 364 days after Christmas as

much as on that day itself IS WORTH WHILE. A yearly subscription to The Call is a gift of the latter kind. What kind of a gift do you want to receive, and what kind do you want to give?

# THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

For the Most Popular Organization.

Any Trade Union, Labor Organization, Social Club, Singing Society. Socialist Party Local, Fraternal Organization, Lodge, Athletic Club, etc., can enter this contest.

The prizes will be—

Here is the way the record stands Local Asteria

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Westchester Soc. Party.
W. S. & D. B. Fund 24, Harlein.
Cigarmakers' Union No. 144...
N. Y. Propaganda League, I. W. W.
Harrison Lodge No. 156, Int.
A:7'n Machinists.
Newspaper & Mail Deliverers
Union No. 9463.
Electrotypers' Union No. 1
Theatrical Union No. 1
Murray Hill Socialist Club.
Engravers' Union No. 1
Vorkville Damenchor

Yorkville Damenchor..... 3d and 10th A. D., Soc. Party... Bricklayers' Union No. 11..... Branch Irvington, N. J..... Arbeiter Turn der Westseite 

.....

POPULAR READINGS

By Mark Twain.

riers, and chicken cocks, and tomcats,

nothing for him to bet on but he'd

He ketched a frog one day, and took

nothing for three months but set in

counter there, and flop down on the floor egain as solid as a gob of mud, and fall to scratching the side of his

could get over more ground at one

straddle than any animal of his breed

THE NIZHNI NOVGOROD FAIR.

The Nizhni Novgorod fair of Russia

held from July 28 to September (July

15 to August 25. Russian calendar) temporarily increases the population

of the city from 70,000 to 200,000.

Products and purchasers come from

Russia, Central Asia, Persia, Bokkara

and China, according to Consul Gen-

tiles, wool, woollen manufactures, hides, furs, rubber shoes, metals, drugs, chemicals, tobacco, clgars, skins, horse hair, bristles and dressed leather. Eight banks did a business

match you.

Socialist Party Club, Springfield.

Mass.

Pattern Makers' Union, N. Y...

Patterson Young Socialist League
Industrial Wkrs of the World.

Yusio Section W. E. A...

Greater N. Y. Benevolent Ass'n.

Cen.ury Wheelmen.

Workmen's Circle.

N. Y. Letter Carriers' Ass'n.

National Turn Verein.

Carpenters' Union No. 724.

Uphoisterers' Union No. 39.

Silk Workers' Union No. 176.

Housesmiths' Union No. 52. Housesmiths' Union No. 52...... Electrical Workers' Union No. 3. Electrical Workers' Union No. 3.
Kegel Club No. 513.
Progress Lodge Machinists' Union No. 335.
Carpenters' Union No. 382.
Carpenters' Union No. 497.
Brewers' Union No. 1.
Carpenters' Union No. 375.
Bakers' Union No. 1.
Bricklayers' Union No. 35.
Butchers' Union No. 174.
Painters' Union No. 488.
German Painters' No. 499.
Plumbers' Union No. 498. Workmen's Educational Ass'n ... Workmen's Educations
Stevenson Literary Society
Cottscheer Socialisten Club
Harlem Socialist Club

Carpenters' Union No. 513..... 250

Harlem Socialist Club.

N. Y. Turn Verein
Pattern Makers' Union.
Woolsorters' Union. Philadelphia.
Prog. Rep. Club.
North Side Rep. Club.
Federal Rep. Club.
Br. 209, Workman's Circle.
Young Men's Socialist Circle.
Brooklyn
St. Vincent A. C.
Thos. Jefferson Asn. Boston.
Waiters' and Cooks' Alliance No.
575, Bayonne.

(VOTING COUPON ON PAGE 2.)

## •••• OUR DAILY POEM

"FLIES, DAN'L, FLIES!" THE LITTLE HAND.

Well, thish-yer Smiley had rat ter-

His face bears the scars of life's battle—
They were made by privation and care;
Yet shines through his eyes the brave and all them kind of things, till you spirit
That fears not to do and to dare. couldn't rest, and you couldn't fetch

Would you trace the deep tide of his courage?

I can show you the source undefiled:
In the soiled, grimy hand of the toiler is the little white hand of the child. him home, and said he cal-klated to edercate him; and so he never done

No rings on the little thin fingerswrist shines no glittering

band;
Yet dearer than diamonds and rubles.
The touch of the little white hand. He thinks, as more fondly and closely

doughnut—see him turn one somer-set and come down flot-footed and all The delicate fingers are pressed.

Of tiny white hands that lie folded

And still on a cold little breast.

When he heard the stones fall on he He knew-ah, the sting of that thought'

dougnnut—see him turn one somerset and come down flot-footed and all
right, like a cat.

He got him up so in the matter of
catching flies, and kept him practice
so constant, that he'd nail a fly every
time as far as he could see him.
Smiley said all a frog wanted was
education, and he could do most anything—and I believe him.

Why, I've seen him set Dan'l Webster down here on this floor—Dan'l
Webster was the name of the frog—
and sing out, "Flies, Dan'l, flies." and
quicker'n you could wink, he'd spring
straight up, and snake a fly off'n the
counter there, and flop down on the That his baby had died for the lack of The wealth that his own hands had There are millions of thin little fingers In this fruitful, this bountiful land

and dimples.

The birthright of each little hand.
—London Clarion. That are robbed of their plumpness and fall to scratching the side of his head with his hind foot as indifferent as if he hadn't no idea he'd been don' any morn'n any frog might do. You never see a frog so modest and straightfor'ard as he was, for he was so gifted. And when it came to fair and square jumping on a dead level he could get over more ground at one

# THE REASON WHY.

Hubert Henry Davies, the playplaywright, who has spent much time in London, tells of an amusing in-terview between the owner of a publeaview between the owner of a publication in the British capital, whereof George Bernard Shaw had been
the dramatic critic, and Max Beerbohm, on the occasion of the latter's
assumption of the duties laid down by
G. B. S.

The owner advised Max of the

G. B. S.

The owner advised Max of the salary that had been paid George Bernard, observing at the same time:
"Being comparatively inexperienced you, Mr. Beerbohm, cannot, of course.

you, Mr. Beerbonm, cannot, of course, expect so much."
"Oh yes, I shall!" hastily interposed Max. "Indeed, I shall expect more: Shaw knows the drama so thoroughly that it is an easy matter for him to write of it, whereas, I, knowing nothing whatever about it shall dead. eral Hunter Sharp, of Moscow. At the fair of 1907 the sales amounted to \$\$45,525.00. against \$\$6,435,000 in \$\$1906. The goods included cotton tex-

# AN ANTI-ANT BUILDING. Reinforced concrete is the material

Reinforced concrete is the material which will be used almost exclusively by the United States at San Juan, Porto be practically excluded from the struction of the same and custom house. Wood is to be practically excluded from the structional collections. 10,826.163

Payments on bills discounted bills amounted only to \$15,605. The discount rates were 6½ per cent. for three months bills, and 8 per cent. for six months bills, and 8 per cent. for six months bills, and 8 per cent. for the comparatively small total of banking defaults gives us an idea of the general safety of doing business with Oriental peoples.

Reinforced concrete is the material which will be used almost exclusively bout the construction of the new Government buildings to be erected by the United States at San Juan, Porto Rico court house and custom house. Wood is to be practically excluded from the structure, the united court will be united by the United States at

# EVENING CALL PATTERN.



Paris Pattern No. 2564.

deloth. Venetian cloth, cheviot, tweed or mohair are all suitable materials for the development of this jaunty little suit, which is shown been made up in brown-and-black striped cheviot. The wide collar, square at the back and extending in shaped ends to the lower edge of the tunic in the front, is of the material, cut on the bins. If desired the belt may be of the material, or a black patent-leather belt may be worn, giving the fashionable long-waisted effe This belt is slipped through the small straps at the under-arm seems, and the lower edge of the tunic is finished with a simple hom. The knickerbeckers are gathered into the knees by elastic, run through the wide hem casings, and the belt is worked with button-holes, so that they may be fastened to the underwaist. The shield is of white cloth, embroidered in black, with a touch of gold bullion, and the sleeves are plaited into cuff death of the manufacture. waist. The shield is of white cloth, embroidered in black, with a touch of gold bullion, and the sleeves are plaited into cuff depth at the wrists. A pretty combination for this suit would be to make the tunic and kniekerbookers in navy blue serge, with the coller and shield in red cloth, the belt being of similar cloth. The pattern is in 6 sizes—3 to 7 years. For a boy of 5 years the suit requires 4 yards of material 27 inches wide, % yards 30 inches wide, or 3 yards 36 inches wide, as illustrated, % yard of contrasting material 13 inches wide feet the shield.

Price of pattern, 39 could. \*

EVENING CALL PATTERN COUPOR.

To obtain the pattern above, fill out this coupon and enclose ten cents in stamps or coin. Address Pattern Department, New York Evening Call, 442 Pearl Street, New York City

rifle shooting.

AND HE WON.

The officers' mess was discussing

"I'll bet anyone here." said one

young lieutenant, "that I can fire

twenty shots at two hundred yards

and call each shot correctly without

waiting for the marker. I'll stake a

"Done!" cried a major.
The whole mess was on hand early next morning to see the experiment tried.

"Miss," he calmly announced.
A second shot.
"Miss," he repeated.
A third shot.
"Miss."

# PARTY DIRECTORY.

National Secretary - J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington street, Chi

Secretary to International Bureau-Morris Hillquit, 220 Broadway, New

STATE SECRETARIES.

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hope.
Arizona—Genevalt Fryer, Globe.
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Shelton.

Florida—A. C. Sill. box 227 St.

Florida—A. C. Sill, box 227 St. Petersburg.

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Maryland—H. C. Lewis, 418 Equitable Building, Baltimore.

able Building, Baltimore. Massachusetts--Jas. F. Carey, 699 Washington street, Boston, Michigan—G. H. Lockwood, 1018 Michigan—G. H. Lockwood, 1018
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Minnezota—J. E. Nash, 45 So. 4th
street, Minneapolis.
Missoriti—Otto Pauls, 212 So. 4th
street, St. Louis.
Montana—Jas. D. Graham, Box 968
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"Here, there! Hold on!" protested the major. "What are you trying to do? You're not rhooting for the target at all." GEO. J. SPEYER, 183 William T

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(BACK. BANK.)

s Shoe Company Beaten. sum of \$12,277.87 in back pay paid over by the W. L. Doug-ie Company, in accordance with ms rendered last week by the shusetts State Board of Arbitra-

of unemployed members, the total being 11.438, compared with 78 in the October report. This resents over one-fifth of the mem-hip, and the society's balance, ac-ling to the quarterly account of ome and expenditure, has decreased just over \$100,000.

ers Elect International Officers

any labor unions in the West Inare affiliating with the American
which of Labor. The most feef these acquisitions are from
the and the neighboring colonies
Trinidad, Barbados and British
the Carpenters, bricklayers
alied building trade of Jamaica.
The targetters, the telephoring
there has been plenty of work
the earthquake, recently organunion and made application for
atton with the American FederaThis application was immediate-

loved British Bollermakers. Society, of Great Britain, increase in the num-nemployed members, the total

tent, George R. Elliott, Chi-first vice-president, Richard Troy; second vice-president, vis. Springfield, Mass.; third sident, George Thompson, Cin-

R of L. in the West Indies.

Our Daily Puzzle.

A person living in a house Of glass should not throw stones, Which means that Smith should see h is faults ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. lowmen, industrial depressions are bound to occur at certain intervals.

EXCALL.

et, New York.
You who have voted the Socialist ticket, the you to do is to join the Socialist party organisation. Every should be a member of the party and do his full share the ye to carry on its work and direct its policy. \_\_\_\_\_

MONDAY.

-From the Socialist Platform.

DECEMBER 14, 1968.

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

Office of Publication, 442 Pearl St. Telephone 2271 Worth.

	SUBSCRIPTION RATES:			
ONE	YEAR \$8.00 THREE MONTHS 75	١,		
BIX	MONTHS 1.50 ONE MONTH	1		
	Make all remittances payable to The Evening Call.			
	AND THE STATE OF T	_		

Entered at the New York Post Office as second-class mail matter.

# THE BOYCOTT IN AMERICAN HISTORY.

Senator Spooner, Presidents Hadley and Eliot, to say nothing of Post, Parry, and Van Cleave and other gentlemen who wax eloquent or hysterical in denouncing the boycott as "hostile to the spirit of American institutions" presume to forget the American history they must have learned in grammar school, if not at their mothers' knees. In fact, one of the most striking episodes of the early struggle for American independence took the form of a boycott-a boycott which directly affected innocent persons in order that through them it might strike and injure the real enemy-a boycott. it may be added, which involved coercion of "the disinterested public" and was even accompanied by physical violence.

When the British government resolved to make the American colonists contribute to the public revenues by imposing a slight tax upon tea and certain other articles imported into America, and yet refused to allow the colonists the rights of representation and selfgovernment which they desired, the advocates of independence-who were then but a minority of the population, but a very active and efficient minority as well as a growing one-did not confine themselves to passive resistance or moral suasion. They did not at once appeal to arms, because they knew they had not yet the strength to make such an appeal successful, and because they believed their purpose might be accomplished without actual insurrection.

The word "boycott" was then unknown. But the thing, by whatever name it might be called, suggested itself to the patriots as the best means to defeat the government, either by the home government to surrender its pretensions to tax the colonists without granting them representation or else by provoking it to more drastic measures which would incite the masses of the colonial population to demand and work and fight for national independence.

Without any sanction of law-nay, in plain defiance of the lawthey organized societies whose members were pledged not to buy a pound of tea or any other article upon which duty had been paid. They carried on a vigorous agitation to extend the membership of these societies and enforce their pledge. They did not stop with this. They branded every man or woman who refused to accept the pledge and boycott duty-paying articles as an enemy of freedom and a traitor to colonial interests. They made the name "loyalist" as odious as "scab" or "blackleg" has ever since become. They ostracized those who bought duty-paying goods, refused to trade with them, to give them employment, to maintain social intercourse with them, published satires and lampoons against them, mocked and insulted them in public meetings, in the streets, even in the churches, and by all means sought to compel those whom they could not persuade to join in the boycott.

In a double sense this policy worked injury to others than the British government, against which it was directly aimed. In so far as it succeeded in cutting of the sales of tea and other dutiable articles, it caused heavy loss to British and American merchants who had, in the ordinary course of their legitimate business, bought such goods and imported them and paid the duty on them as required by law. On a still larger scale did boycott injure vast numbers of colonists who cared nothing about independence or representation, wanted to be let alone to live their lives in their own way without meddling in politics or being meddled with by politicians. These were, against their own will, forced to take sides and either to share the hardships and help bear the burdens of the struggle for independence or else to endure persecution at the hands of the active patriots.

Nor did the boycotters stop even here. On more than one occasion they resorted to intimidation or violence against revenue officers, against merchants who submitted to the imposition of duties, or against citizens who sympathized with the government. One particular riot committed by these boycotters has been immortalized in our school histories and in patriotic song and story and has been held up before us in our childhood days as a splendid example of civic virtue on the part of our Puritan forefathers, under the name of the Boston Tea Party.

The Boston Tea Party was an unlawful and violent assembly, a riot in the strictest sense of the word. Its object was to destroy property-and not the property of the British government, but that of certain law-abiding business men who wanted to "carry on their own business in their own way." And its purpose was very effectually executed.

Far be it from us to decry the Boston Tea Party or to say a future must to-day seek that through the class-consciousness of the workers.

Roosevelt would have us believe that he is not moved by class interest, yet it would be hard to find a clearer expression of class-consciousness than the very message in which or less repentant. —Washington Star. word in dispraise of those riotous boycotting of ours. We are as proud of them as any fourth-grade school teacher or any frock-coated Fourth of July orator in the land. They adopted the necessary means to a desirable end-and they made a good job of it. That some personally innocent persons suffered loss or inconvenience was those innocent persons' misfortune and nobody's fault. As the French say, "You can't make an omelette without breaking eggs." And the omelette was worth what it cost.

Whatever the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia may decide in the case against President Gompers, it will still be lawful and practicable and wise and right for workingmen and their sympathizers to refrain from buying stoves or ranges manufactured by the Bucks Stove and Range Company, thus promoting the interests of the labor movement.

Ex-Secretary Shaw is learning something, anyhow. He says: the year of hard times without coming into conflict with the anti-"The teachers of sociology in our schools and universities, with few trust laws. They did not form a combination or make any agreeexceptions, are Socialists; the few-exceptions are Anarchists." A ments "in restraint of trade." They just talked the matter over, and you can few years ago he would have been unable to distinguish between then each of them knew what to do and did it-of his own free will the two.

# THE POWER OF THE PRESS.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

ower of the press? This thing you have in your hands has cost many a precious life.

Battles have been fought that you might read it to-night peacefully by our fireside.

It is one of "the rights" won by blood and sacrifice. It and the ballot are the two most important rights that mankind has wrung from

Think of it! This thing you have in your hands-this newspaper. And now ask yourself what use are you making of it? It is one of the

greatest powers in the world. It is the hammer of Thor, the sword

of Siegfried. With it you can do anything; with out it you can do nothing. Mark that. This is no poetry or fine writing. This is "a terrible God's fact." And what use are you making of

this mighty instrument? injustice cannot live. With this in the hands of honest men, dishonesty cannot live. With this in the hands of brave men, tyranny and oppression can never get a foothold. With this

in your hands, you have nothing to

fear. Your battle against wrong is all But where are YOUR newspapers? Have you them to fight your battles, or is it the enemy that wields these mighty instruments? And if the enemy only has great newspapers, have not your forefathers, who died to win you this means of emancipation, have they not died in vain?

Why die to win rights for mankind will not make use of them when won? But where are YOUR newspapers?

em when won?
"The interests" have great newspapers—some one or more in every city, town and hamlet in this great coun-try, but have the people newspapers? This miserable thing you have In your hand is something of that kind.

attack upon Socialism on the point of

Twice he has denounced class-con-

time he has depended upon ignorance

and prejudice to give point to his at-

tack. Only because the great major-

ity of those who will read his message

are ignorant of the meaning of the

words in the sense in which Socialists

use them will his statements carry

the working class to-day is the abso-

lutely essential prelude to progress

In each social stage there is some

social class whose interests are in ac-

cord with progress. A century ago

it was the capitalist class whose in-

terests must dominate if society were

The capitalist class became class-

conscious. They were not wholly so.

There was no full grasp of the func-

tion which their class was to play

upon the stage of history. Therefore

they attained to victory, and society

moved forward only over the bloody

rond of violent insurrection and revo-

any weight.

point of the Socialist movement.

Have you ever thought of the It is anaemic, underfed, half starved ower of the press? This thing you It is ragged and out at the toes. I

It is anaemic, underfed, half starved.

It is ragged and out at the toes. It shuffles along through its childhood, but, my stone-billed friend, it is the promise of everything. Given nour-ishment, it may yet split raus; it may yet become the great emancipator.

It was born in a dirty busement, mothered and fathered by hungry parents. It was at birth little more than a shriek, ungainly and Rideous, yet Luther in his hovel or Lincoln in his cabin was no more.

If anything in this world is great, this thing in your hand is great.

It is the beginning of a new world

It is the beginning of a new world power that will one day shape the

power that will one day shape the destiny of man.

Its 'eyes and ears are social eyes and ears. Its voice is a social voice. The eyes and ears search throughout the world for what you want to know, what you ought to know, and the voice carries to every part of the world the news.

Through this thing, and only through this thing, can you know the truth about country politics and business, about science, industry and art, about, freedom, justice and democracy. Truth, my friend, the truth

art, about, freedom, justice and de-mocracy. Truth, my friend, the truth that shall make you free. You are now fed on lies. You know only what the enemy want you to know, or what escapes from them when they quarrel among themselves. By controlling this great instrument, they control the sources of our infor-mation as John D. Rockefeller con-trols the sources of oil, and we must buy the kind of product they want to sell and at their price. to sell and at their price.

to sell and at their price.

Think of this thing, more precious, more powerful, more enlightening than all else, owned by the enemy—at least, all but owned by the enemy!

You have this poor thing in your hands. It depends upon you whether it will live or die. It depends upon you whether it will become a great lostrument for fighting our battles. instrument for fighting our Poor as it is, it is a symbol of that which is our sole security as a sover-eign people.

It must be on guard. It must watch

out for us. It must report the truth to us. It must warn us of danger. and, when need be, call us to action Will it fail? That is inconceivable for if this thing fails, then all els

cialist platform of immediate de-mands. He hopes thereby to steal the thunder of the Socialist Party.

the thunder of the Socialist Party, But, as haz been well said, while he steals the "thunder" of the unimpor-tant immediate demands, he shricks in fear and hatred at the "lightning" of class-consciousness.

BRAINS AND INTELLIGENCE.

In the December "American Maga-

zine," Professor W. I. Thomas, writ-

ing of "The Mind of Woman." says:

in the labors of those scientists who

have devoted their lives to the study

of the brain weight of men. weme

and races on the assumption that

there is a direct ratio between intelli-

gence and the bulk of the brain. It

would be about as valid to assume

lye of the same weight have the same

potency, or that timepieces of the

"There is something very mouraful

ROOSEVELT ON CLASS CONSCIOUSNESS.

EDITORIAL IN THE CHICAGO "DAILY SOCIALIST."

Roosevelt is right in centering his | he scolds the Socialists for this char-

Just as progress from feudalism to capitalism was only possible through the imperfect class-consciousness of the capitalist class, so the evolution from capitalist class, so the evolution from capitalism to Socialism (and this is the only road of progress) is possible only through the class-consciousness of the workers.

In the broader sense, whoever seeks the welfare of the entire race in the future must to-day seek that through the class-consciousness of the workers.

REPENTANT.

"I think I shall marry him to reform him." said the romantic girl.

We would only remind the eminent gentlemen who now discuss

the labor question and declaim against the boycott as inhuman, crule, cowardly, unamerican, and we know not what else, that they

are treading on dangerous ground, that if the boycott is to be con-

have to be blackened along with those of the labor unionists of the

the steel manufacturers in and out of the Trust had no difficulty in keeping down steel production and keeping up steel prices during

and individual initiative.

mned, many of the brightest names in our national history will

Chairman Gary of the United Steel Corporation points out that

# If We Could Put Them to Work. LETTERS TO THE ED



TOM WOULD MAKE A GOOD TINKER.

IN LONDON JUST AS IN

NEW YORK OR CHICAGO We pity the misery of the be nighted savages of other lands, and out of the generosity of our hearts we subscribe large sums to send out missionaries to Timbuctoo, or send re-From beginning to end it is an at-From beginning to end it is an attempt to develop a system of legislation which will maintain the existence of the capitalist class. He urges them to adopt all manner of reforms lest otherwise they less all.

It is interesting to note that nearly every one of the things he advocates is taken almost literally from the Socialist platform of immediate decialist platform of her to the victims of famine in India. says "Reynold's Newspaper" of London. But do we ever think of the savage side of London life? In last week's "Reynolds'" a writer de-acribed, from personal experience, a night in the embankment. Here, in the very heart of the empire, in the center of the civilized world, may be witnessed scenes which surpass in horror, wretchedness and degradation, anything that can be seen in savage horror, wretchedness and degradation anything that can be seen in savage Africa or in the remotest parts of Asia. Here in the midst of plenty nightly congregate 400 or 500 of the social outcasts of London, not one of whom but would gladly sell his share in civilization for the rude plenty of a Kaffir's kraal or an Esquimaux hut. Without food and without shelter, exposed to all the inciemencies of a London winter night, they try in vain to forget their midnight misory in London winter night, they try in vain to forget their midnight misory in sleep upon the benches or stone steps of the piers. And the dark river rolls at their feet, a constant invitation to hem to seize the only way of escape. The saddest part of all is that the outcast on the Embankment has genrally sunk beyond all possibility of reclamation. He was not always thus, but human frailty and adverse social conditions together have changed him so far from the semblance of a civilized man. There are some who owe heir fail to their own evil passions, ike the nained spendthrift who ended his wife's life and his own in a taxicab the other day. But the majority are men who have been crushed beneath the wheels of our industrial system. They are a hy-product of civilization. From the ranks of casual and unskilled labor they gradually drift, ruined in body and in mindinto a condition of permanent unemployment. Our present industrial system. Our present industrial system requires the existence of a class of casual unskilled laborers. We cannot solve the problem by anything we can do on the Embankment itaelf. It is charity that is required there and we are glad to know that there are some who have been crushed beneath the wheels of our industrial system. They are a hy-product of civilization. From the ranks of casual and unskilled laborers we cannot solve the problem by anything we can do on the Embankment itaelf. It is charity that is required there and we are glad to know that there are some kind know that there are some kind know that there are some who have been crushed benefit and one not understand other people in the first change of the condition of permanent unemployment. Our present industrial system of the vice of the condition of permanent unemployment. Our present industrial system of the vice of the condition of permanent unemployment. Our present industrial system of the vice of the condition of permanent unemployment. Our present industrial system of the vice of the condition of permanent unemployment. Our pre that a vessel of water and a vessel of lution.

BUT IT MOVED FORWARD, and it so moved only because government and all other social institutions were transformed to accord with capitalist interests. If an attempt had been made to reconcile all classes, to have acted in accord with the interests of the feudal lords, the zerfs, the just-arising wage working class the mer which, according to the calculations of French anthropologists, idiocy be-

the feudal lords, the serfs, the just arising wage working class the merchants, nobility, or any of the other social classes, there would have been no progress.

But because the capitalists were sufficiently class-conscious to seek their own interests regardless of all others the modern industrial system arose.

To-day the working class incarnates those elements which make for progress. Its interests are in accord with social advance. The great obstacle to progress to-day lies in the fact that private ownership of the means of life hamper and restrict the lives of the producers of wealth.

Government and all social institutions are today controlled and administered in the interest of the owners of property. THIS IS ONLY POSSIBLE BECAUSE THE WORK-ING CLASS IS IGNORANT OF ITS OWN INTERESTS—BECAUSE IT IS NOT CLASS-CONSCIOUS.

Just as progress from feudalism to capitalism was only possible through the imperfect class-consciousness of the ground of weak health and physique. "Did your friend make a hit at the literary club?"
"I guess he did. He pronounced rebert Les Miserables' in a brand-new way, and then alluded to it as Victor Herbert's masterpiece."—Washington Herald.

# **QUESTIONS and ANSWERS**

John Burns.—You have been misin-formed. The age limit for a person first entering the New York public school system as a teacher is forty years, not twenty-five.

P. Wolf.—1. Your subscription is paid up to January 26, 1808.
2. For information about party organizations in your state, address State Secretary H. C. Lewis, 418 Equitable

W. R. L.—You ought to be able to get a copy of Roberts' "Rules of Order" in any bookstore for twenty-five cents or less.

A Slater.-1. There is not and A Slater.—I. There is not and never has been a general national employers' liability law in this country. The law which was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court about a year ago was one applying only to railway companies as employers. In this state has an employers it liability law, but a very unsatisfactory one from the employer point of view.

I. Bittkow.—Do you suppose we are deliberately holding back the news of the vote? There is not a man in the United States who knows the exact number of votes polled for Debs, or for any other Presidential or Vice Presidential candidate on November 3.

The official count has not press and the first chance at them return of your manuscripts, if rejected, please, please don't think it necessary to lick those stamps first and stick them fast to the paper. We prefer to have the first chance at them "deny" anybody an oppivith our editorial tougue. Also, they won't stick after being licked twice.

The stamps first can be a hardly be said the "deny" anybody an oppivest his savings, if he class the arter being licked twice.

The point is that society coes, k propertiless and dependent of the class of the class of the control of the class o

or casual unakilled laborers. We cannot solve the problem by anything we can do on the Embankunent fuelf. It is charity that is required there and we are glad to know that there are some kind hands stretched out in pity. But for the statesman remains the task of instituting such reforms in the organization of labor as will prevent the constant manufacture of these unfortunates.

A MAN OF LETTERS.

"Did your friend make a hit at the literary club?"

"I guess he did. He pronounced 'Les Miserables' in a brand-new way, and then alluded to it as Victor Herbert's masterpiece." —Washington Herald.

THE SPIRIT OF 'TO AND ditor of The Call.

Equalizating a be

# THOSE BLESSED

