First Edition

1-No. 180

SATURDAY,

NEW YORK

DECEMBER 26, 1908.

Price One Oc

Thousand People Be- NEW WITNESS Grand Central Palace.

Not Enough Meals to Go -After Walting for Hours Many Go Away Empty Handed.

The Salvation Army yesterday gave and bundles of clothes to g. ill-clad and famished poor. and Central Palace, where the distion was going on, was besieged a serging, fighting, clamoring mot ion thousand ragged and disheveled s, wemen and children who were ne for hours for the promised al-the meal that they get once a meal consisting of bread, at and soup.

It was a heartrending scene in its lay of poverty and starvation. ushed saids women and women trampled upon children in the effort to get nearer to the door. Policemen

on by the force of hunger and tore at each other in the fight to maintain their position in line—a line that was twelve persons deep—a line made of a heap of ragged human dross.

It was a sight never to be forgotten. Men and women who were watching it turned away in disgust at the hide-cusness of the scene, and many there were who shed tears at seeing human beings turned into feroclous beasts by the lack of food.

was the men of sixty, with

There was the men of sixty, with the traces of a past prosperity still lingering on their faces and in their manners, and there was the professional "hobo" with his expression of indifference and his attitude of hopeless degradation.

There was the young girl who came

to save her mother the ordeal of waiting and the pain of humiliation, who stood in line with a defiant smile guivering on her proud lips, and there was the woman of thirty, who came to get the meal for the little ones whem she had left at home.

Theere was the grad headed, venerable woman of seventy, led by her old husband, both maintaing a persistent silence, thinking, perhaps, of a happier bygone Christmas; and there were young couples, on whom hunger stamped its seal and made their faces prematurely aged.

And last, but not least these was heir faces prematurely aged. And last, but not least, there were

came to get the family dinner; boys who had no mothers and girls who had no fathers, poor, ragged, un-kempt and starving orphans, pale faced and hungry eyed. It was a thorough lesson in beggary that these dren received, pushing their way and being pure to the door of charmy selves forward to the door of charmy. They watched their more experienced elders; watched their faces and their tactics, copying the plaintive look, the stooping position, the humble nod of the head and the insincere, perfunctory "thank you."

Pathetic Cases.

And this conglomeration of different types crushed together, clustered one upon another by the pressure of thousands who followed in the rear of inousands who followed in the rear of the line. In one place they were so-tightly pressed together that men-cried and children were threatened to be suffocated. Frequently the aid of policemen had to be summoned be-fore the people could be torn asunder to make standing room for the old and feeble ones.

eeble ones.

There were hundreds of pathetic successful by their exceptional sleery, distinguished themselves from milery, distinguished themselves from the mass. One man was leading an-other by the arm. Both were well dressed and both were respectable looking, but one of them was blind. The blind man was spared much pain by not seeing his surroundings, but what he heard and felt gave to his face an expression of horrible sur-prise. He was carried forward by the fowd and he continually questioned rowd and he continually questioned is comrade about the progress they

An old woman, who walked slowly. An old woman, who walked slowly, thoo in line with a half dozen tounger women near her, who, apparently, had decided to take care of er. They surrounded her and whenever the police would make changes in the formation of the line they would all shout "Look out for Mrs. Burns!" They kept her before them and protected her from the crowd.

Old men, who came on the arms of counger people, lost their guides and ger people, lost their guides and trembling with fear at the ght of getting home alone. Wo-with babies in their arms, and ring heavy baskets, found it imble to go on and were scanning round to find whether there were ds who would offer assistance.

Sought Victim at Office on Day of Murder.

Just before the trial of Thornton Jenkins Hains for complicity in the murder of William E. Annis at the Bayside Yacht Club on August 15 last was resumed in the Court House at Flushing before Justice Crane toave thousand baskets of food and day it was reported that Prosecutor Darrin had found a new witness, who will be one of the last to give testimony for the prosecution and whose story, if true, will be as damaging to the defense as was the testimony given by Mrs. Annis, widow of the

Derrin announced on Thursday Darrin announced on Thursday, when the trial adjourned over Christmas Day, that he had two more witnesses to examiné. One of these wathought to be a policeman, white, the second was said to be Skura, the hack-

one of the witnesses will be an eleva-tor man employed in the building at No. 24 West 39th street, where is lo-

cated the publishing house in which annis was employed as advertising manager.

This man has told thep rosecutor that on the force of hunger and tore at each other in the fight to maintain their position in line—a line that was their position in line—a line that was trivelve persons deep—a line made of a heap of ragged human dross. It was a sight never to be forgotten. Men and women who were watching it turned away in disgust at the hide-eusness of the scene, and many there were who shed tears at seeing human beings turned into ferocious beasts by the lack of food.

A Curious Assembly.

It was a curious assembly.

There was the veteran in the art of begging and there was the working man, new in the ranks of the unemployed.

There was the men of sixty, with the sake that the case be thrown out of the court on the grounds that event on the grounds that event case bethrown out of the court on the grounds that event on the grounds that event case be thrown out of the court on the grounds that event case be thrown out of the court on the grounds that event case be thrown out of the court on the grounds that event case be thrown out of the court on the grounds that event case in which and an and then Darrim will endeavor to show that the Hains has been the case of the course of the shown out of the court on the grounds that event case in which are not the morning and asked to see Annis. One was heavy set, with a brown mustache and wearing a straw hat, and the morning and sked to see Annis. One was heavy set, with a brown mustache and wearing a straw hat, and the the day Annis on the death two men appeared at the office in the morning and sked to see Annis. One was heavy set, with a brown mustache and waring as traw hat, and the morning and sked to see Annis. One was heavy set, with a brown mustache and waring as traw hat, and the morning and sked to see Annis. One was heavy set, with a brown mustache and waring as the other was heavy

then ask that the case be thrown out then ask that the case be thrown our of court on the grounds that evidence is lacking. There is little likelihood that the court will grant such a request, and then the witnesses for the defense will be called by John F. Mc-Intyre, chief of Hains' counsel.

WOULDN'T HEAR WILSHIRE.

Socialist Interrupts Wilton Lackaye Speech and Is Voted Down. (From N. Y. "Sun," Dec. 26, 1908.)

Wilton Lackage, playing at the Savoy Theater in "The Battle," last night came out after the third act in response to applause and made a short speech in the course of which he said any way with Socialism. Gaylord Wilshire, editor of a Socialist maga-

wanted to say something on the ques-tion.

"We'll leave it to a vete of the audi-ence," said Lackaye, and asked his hearers to decide whether or not they were willing to listen to Wilshire. The ayes numbered two or three, but seemed to come from employes of the house. The nays nearly brought the house down, but Lackaye called it a

Outside in the lobby Mr. Wilshire outside in the looby art. Wishire received reporters, who came around by notification, and Bob McCullough, press agent, stood off in a corner and laughed gieefully as though the whole thing was a joke.

The Call is requested to state that the statement published in a morning paper to the effect that Morris Hill-quit and W. J. Ghent were present at the Savoy Theater last evening is not correct. Neither Hillquit nor Ghent

SENSATION IN SIGHT.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 26.—Announcement is made that Ella Reeve Bloor, the famous special newspaper correspondent, who accompanied by special request President Roosevelt's Commission to Chicago for investigation of the stockyards, will speak to-morrow, 8 P. M., at 236 Washington street. Newark, on the topic: "Some Unpublished History." The address is likely to create a sensation, as it seems there was a second investigation, the facts of which have

ON TUBERCULOSIS.

Dr. Simon Frucht will lecture on "What Workingmen can learn from the Tuberculosis Exhibition" before the Workingmen's Educational Club, at 477 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, tomorow evening. The public is in-

men, who came on the arms of er people, lost their guides and trembling with fear at the hot of getting home alone. Wowith bables in their arms, and may be be better and the willion was made without difficultion was

CLAUS SPRECKELS DEAD D SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26,-Claus

NEWSPAPER FOR THE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 22 .-This city is joining in the protest against the extradition of Russian rho have taken refuge in the United States from persecution by the Czar's The First Baptist Church was filled to overflowing at a meeting at which Dr. Cyrus Northrup president of the University of Minneota; Professor Graham Taylor, of Chicago; Rev. G. L. Morrill, George B. Leonard, Rabbi S. M. Deinard, Sidney M. Owen and former Mayor W. H. Eustis spoke in emphatic tones against such a betrayal of the best traditions of this republic in the service of a cruel despotism. The following resolutions were

adopted with ringing applause: "We, the citizens of Minneapolis in nass meeting assembled, in common American citizens, deplore the possibility of the surrender of Christian the Russian government under our extradition treaty with that power, for

the following reasons:
"1. Throughout vast Russian pro-vinces the ordinary administration of justice (never sufficiently secure) has been suspended for some years, and is still suspended, in favor of some form of martial law. A fugitive surrendered to that government will not enjoy the

"2. If Rudowitz and Pouren be "2. If Rudowitz and Pouren be sur-rendered for trial, and if as is pos-sible, they committed the acts of violence attributed to them not as individuals but as agents of revolu-tionary bodies during a period of in-surrectionary warfare (that is, if they be relified refuses and not criminals be political refugees, and not criminals in the sense of the treaty or in the in the sense of the treaty or in the eyes of our nation), then, even though they be granted the form of a civil trial, they will not be free to try to prove their contention, since to do so would be to involve their witnesses and former associates in certain ruin.

3. If these men be revolutionists, whom we ought to shelter, still it is highly probable that the agents of the Russian government would present just such evidence against them the Russian government would pre-isent just such evidence against them as has been presented to our commis-sioners; while it is practically im-possible that innocent men should have made a more effective defense than these men made. The only pos-sible testimony for them must come from co-revolutionists; and these can appear in open court, even in America, as is now too evident, only at their own extreme peril. The less promi-nent agents of a defeated revolution as is now too evident, only at their own extreme peril. The less prominent agents of a defeated revolutionary movement cannot, in the nature of the case, present official evidence that they acted as such agents rather than as individuals. Often such evidence was never put into documentary form; sometimes, perhaps, it existed in that form, but has been detroyed; and, if any such evidence still exists, it cannot be produced, since to make it public here would expose associates it public here would expose associates still in Russia to the terrible venof a cruel despotism, the ab that the play was not meant to deal in not count against the men in question

Evidence Lacking.

children, boys and girls, ranging who sine, jumped to his feet and said he such as at other times or other countries the family dinner; boys wanted to say something on the quesman accused of crime; is not sufficient in these cases; and we implore our government so to use the large dis-cretion vested in it by the terms and spirit of all such treaties that it may spirit of all such treaties that it may surrender to Russia under the treaty no man of whom it is not morally certain that he is a criminal against society by American standards, and not merely a revolutionist. We ask this earnestly because we are sure that any other procedure must deliver to martygdom some of the heroes whom America has the right and the will to save.

"We present also the following general considerations, independent of

eral considerations, independent of these particular cases:
"1. The people of this country sympathize warmly with efforts for freedom in other lands.
"2. In Russia the cause of liberty

was advanced in a notable degree by the gallant revolutionary risings of 1905-6, disastrous as these movements 1900-6, disastrous as these movements were to the participants themselves.

"3. The men who venture themselves and all dear to them in such unsuccessful risings, must continue, as in the past, to find secure asylum in America, when once they reach our shores.

shores.
"4. Beyond reasonable doubt, the Russian new zealous interest of the Russian government in the extradition of 'criminals' is designed to render

future revolution more hopeless.

"5. Because of the extraordinary

"5. Because of the extraordinary "5. Because of the extraorumary conditions prevailing in Russia and because of the persecuting seal of the government toward all political agitators, it seems impossible to maintain extradition relations with agitators, it seems impossible t maintain extradition relations with Russia without seriously endangerin, the sacred rights of asylum for revo-lutionists.

the sacred rights of asylum for revo-lutionists.

"Therefore, We believe that the ex-istence of any extradition treaty be-tween the United States and Russia (while that country remains under the present despote government) must work, in practice, against the will of the American people and against the welfare of humanity. Accordingly, well aware that serious inconvenience may result from the action proposed. well aware that serious inconvenience may result from the action proposed, and fully willing to bear all consequences, we call upon our government to take the proper steps promptly to abrogate the existing treaty."

A local branch of the National Defence League was formed and a considerable sum of money subscribed for the legal defence. The secretary of the branch is George B. Leonard, whose office is in the Andrus Building. Among the members of

Say "Charity" Hospitals to Poor Patients

though Parents Are Too Poor to Pay-Father Is Unemployed Ma-

Problem: When a school teacher orders a pupil to apply to a hospital for medical treatment, what is he to do when his parents haven't the noney to pay for it?

Thousands of dollars are being spent each year for the solution of this problem. Many hospitals are supported by philanthropists and societies; public charities are instituted and yet the problem is still unsolved Two hospitals, known as charitable institutions have turned away a woman who brought her son to be treated for adanoids because she did not have the fee that was demanded from her.

is Mrs. Gelder, of Harlem, wife of James Gelder, an unemployed ma-Her nine-year-old boy was operation.

The mother at first took him to th Harlem Hospital, 136th street and Lenox avenue, At that hospital the woman alleges she was asked the humanitarian question "whether she would like her boy to suffer pain." The question was not asked in plain words, but was framed in professional terminology.

Money or Suffer Pain.

"Do you want an anesthetic for the boy." She was asked. It was explained to her that without it the pain would be severe. The boy is delicate and the mother was anxious to spare him whatever pain she could. When him whatever pain she could. When she expressed her desire for an anes she was told that it was not then free, but that she must have use of the doctors administer it at nome privately.

"How much would that cost?" she

She was told that a nominal fee of twenty dollars would do. Mrs. Gel-der, so she explains, insisted that her husband was out of work and she could not pay. She was then referred to the Manhattan Eye, Ear, Nose and

Throat Hospital at 210 East 64th street.

It was the father who took the child to the hospital this time. His name and address was taken, and a card bearing the number 516,049 was given him. On both ends of the card, in large letters, was printed the benevolent legend that "None treated except those "too poor to pay for medical advice." This card was placed in an envelope on which was written in penéll, "Sat., Dec. 1, 9 A. M. 5.00."

When the day came and Mrs. Gel-

When the day came and Mrs. Gel-der had money it was a conflict be-tween a woman's pride and a mother's love, and the latter succonflict be and the latter succeeded. She brought the child to the hospital, after coaxing and preparing him for the ordeal. She took her place among the women were ahead of her, and in the colock when the when her turn came. dollars," demanded

clerk.
"I have no money," she began to explain. The clerk then told her to wait until he had attended those who

other Women Treated Likewise. Other Women Treated lanewist.
Two other women who hadn't the
five dollars were also told to wait.
"It took another hour," explained
Mrs. Gelder, "before the clerk was
ready for me. I told him that my
husband is out of work and that I
husband is out of work and that I
husband is out of work and that I
had no means of paying. I offered
her specific that anybody who had a "busther specific that any her specific that any her specific that any her specif

Building. Among the members of the executive committee are Former Governor John Lind. Mr. Eustis and Willis M. West, professor of History in the university.

in Bulgaria during the reign of Prince Alexander and during the early years of the reign of Prin Ferdinand, tending to show th Russia employed revolutionary meth-ods and distributed bombs, firearms and other explosives for political as-

and other explosives for political assassinations.

M. Pokrovsky also during the debate on the budget remarked that
"when an Armenian appealed to
Christ for help during a massacre
of Armenians. Christ was dumb, being silenced by Russian diplomacy."
This remark created a scene in the
Chamber, and President Khomyakoff suspended Deputy Pokrovsky
from three sessions of the Duma. M.
Gegichemrin, another Social Democrat, also was axcluded from the
session for protesting against the
President's action, whereupon the
Social Democrats left the Chamber
in a body.

THANK THE CALL

Unemployed Feel Grateful for Help in Their Time of Need.

Thursdays meeting of the Shelter Committee of the Unemployed of the city of New York, at No. ordered by his teacher to undergo the 20 Duane street, the following resolutien was unanimously adopted: "That the thanks and gratitude of

> agement of The Call for its philan thropic support and effective work in behalf of the worthy unemployed by opening the columns of its paper to our use. Through the aid of The ted archives to the past a to make the pages of their future as white as possible. Those who looked mournfully upon the past were given the proper encouragement wisely to improve the present and to go forth to meet the contract the contract

and with manly hearts.

"On behalf of all participants in
the benefits of the good work of The
Call, we wish the editors, publishers
and all employes a merry Christmas
and a very happy New Year.

"H. T. M'CORMACK,

"Chairman.

"J. W. CALHOUN,

The committee announces that at present the greatest need of the un-employed is shoes and boots, as many unfortunate victims of the

of the unfortunate victims of the present system of industry have to tramp through the slush and snow with practically bare feet.

All those who have east off clothing to donate should notify the committee at No. 20 Duane street, and the articles will be sent for. Cash donations are also needed, as the collectors of siffs have to be fed and

EXHIBITION ON SUNDAY.

given over to the Jewish residents of

the lower East Side to-morrow. The prominent doctors of the Jewish prominent doctors of the Jewish quarter will lecture on the causes prevention and treatment of tubercuprevention and treatment of tuperou-losis. Among those who will speak will be Dr. Lee K. Krankel of the Sage Foundation, who will preside; Dr. Fishberg, recently elected vice president of the Academy of Science, and Drs. Feldman, Barsky and Rovin-sky.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 26.—The Proiests Continue Assinst Social Democrats made a scene in the Duma when one of them. M. Pekrovsky made a speech in which he revealed an alleged Russian plot

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- Tele rams of protest from labor organ throughout the country gainst the sentencing of Samue Morrison to jail for contempt of court continue to pour in the office in this city. Some of the telegrams congratulate the labor leaders on the stand they have taken for the rights of organized labor and all of them offer moral and financial support.

ized wage earners will, in your opinion, be most useful to re-establish m of the press and of speech?" asks H. B. Perham, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, in a telegram from St. Louis addressed to

From Owen Miller, secretary of the American Federation of Musicians: "Unjust judicial decisions usually precede revolutions. Dred Scott praceded managination."

emancipation."
From D. J. Neill, Fort Worth, Tex., president of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of Texas: "Two hundred farmers in Texas symmetries with you, Morrison and Miest-History will place your na

uplift."

From I. H. Nockels, secretary of the hicago Federation of Labor: "Splendid fight for free speech, Jalie have no terrors which will deter the American citizen in the present contest fo rihe perpetuation of our liberty and our demand for equal justice for all."

From Edward R. Wright, president

for all."
From Edward R. Wright, president
of the Illinois State Federation of
Labor: "Merry Christmas and Happy
New Year! Latest victims of judicial
oppression."

oppression."
From C. C. Pratt, Philadelphia, chairman of the International Executive Board of the Street Railway Employes' Union: "Justice Wright's deployes' Union: "Justice wright cision sentencing yourself. Mitchell movement in this city. Many wreaths and the patronize the Bucks Stove and Range Company or buy any article made under unfair conditions. These are inherent, individual rights no court can deprive me of. It is a court can deprive me of. It is a court can deprive me of the movement of strong indorsement of your position during recent eampaign."

Sentence Unjust and Rentcionary.

From Joseph F. Valentine, presi- hundreds of telegrams, m dent of the International Moulders' Union of North America: "Judge Wright's opinion and sentence are flagrantly unjust and reactionary. Your statement in court yesterday was to the point. You are in the right in this case and you are representing wage earners' most essential rights. The officers of the moulder's union will stand by you and others involved and give every support at involved and give every support at their command." From John J. Hayes, president of the Boston Central Laborator

From John J. Hayes, president of the Boston Central Labor Union: "Organized labor of Boston protests against the decision as being at variance with the Constitution of the United States and Declaration of Independence, highest free speech and free press. "Copy of this telegram sent to President Roosevelt."

The sentencing Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison will be thrashed over at a meeting of the executive council of the Federation to be held in this city on January 11 next.

woman whose husband is the "owner" of little distant and clearation of the proof of a little unbeilling place. He was asked how he knew that such a man before the company of the place and the place

Hundreds of the class workers of Greater New You at the Brooklyn Labor Lyce ute of respect and love to Gottschalk, the Socialist vet

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Lab in Chicago are planning against the ruling of Judg of the Federal Supreme CO District of Columbia, Impos

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 2 The heads of labor organisat whose offices are in this city are cussing the propriety of calling meeting of all national and inte-tional officers for the purpose of

THE CALL LIBRARY VOTE

FOR THE MOST POPULAR ORGANIZATION.

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL This Coupon Good for One Vote Only. For particulars about Contest, see page 5.

and your soft job would be gone. But so long as you can befool and befuddle

the working class with your state-ments of "57 varieties of Socialism,"

R. P. Appleton

Americo V. Alexander F. C. Barnes

ers. I might, however, have said that it is the only daily paper in the East printed in the English language which represents the interests of the workers. I do not know of any other, and this

Varieties of Socialists-That's All.

al to The Call. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26 .- The PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 26.—The members of the local branch of the Christian Socialist Fellowship are rather amused by the letter received by Assistant Secretary Colin G. Wilson in response to his recent challenge to the Rev. Charles Stelzie, of the Department of Church and Labor of the Presbyterian Church. The fellows marth is the correspondent the Presbyterian Church. The seen for their mirth is the corre-ordence below: "December 15, 1998.

Colin C. Wilson.

Dear Sir—I did not say that the ches would adopt Socialism if Dear Str.-I did not say that the churches would adopt Socialism if they knew which one of the fifty-seven varieties the working class wished then to adopt. What I did say was that the church could not afford to adopt any kind of Socialism, but that if it seemed advisable for it to do so, it would be a puzzle to know which of the fifty-seven sarieties would be the right one. Not only is it true that there are about as many kinds of Socialism as there are socialists, but there are as many winds of socialism as there are

ss many kinds of Socialism as there are socialists, but there are as many kinds of socialism as there are men to be won to Socialism. Teur letter is a good illustration of the temper of the Socialists, as I know hem. You say that you are sending a copy of this letter to the New York Evening Call, the only paper in the East which represents the interests of the workers." What you mean is that the New York Evening Call sepresents your brand of Socialism. What is the matter with the other occialist papers published in the East? I presume they represent other of the fifty-seven varieties of Socialism with which you don't agree. Furthermore, your sending this letter to the Evening Call in order that it may be printed before you have received my reply to a quotation, the authenticity of which you yourself doubt—according to your letter—indicates that you are insincere. Like most Socialists I have met, you are simply taking another opportunity to ret a platform or the ear of the public, not because you want to do memistice, but because you think you see in this action an opportunity to numiliate someone who does not agree with you. The occasion upon which my address was given was a meeting in the interest of the Federation of all of the Frotestant Churches in the United States, representing thirty demoninations. 18,000,000 members with 50,000,000 constituents. When the Socialists are ready to get toominations, 15.000,000 members ith 50.000,000 constituents. When the Socialists are ready to get to there the various organizations in is country which have been lamporating each other for years, they in begin to talk about the solidarity the Socialists of the United States.

"Sincerely yours.
"CHARLES STELZLE."
Rev. Charles Stelzie.
Dear Sir:—I have to-day received your favor of the 15th inst.
The question asked of you was not whether the church could or could set afford to adopt Socialism, but that you would enumerate any or all of the "57 varieties of Socialism" which you claim there are. You have not only not answered the question but have practically reliterated the same statement without giving any racts for ifs foundation. Now what was desired was to pin you down to facts. It does not seem fair that in sealing with such a vital question you would be allowed to express yourself in vague generalities and catch words and go unchallenged.
You have, however, sidestepped the issue (which is all that was expected of you) and have gone out of your way to make a personal attack upon me, when I was acting, not as an in-Sincerely yours, "CHARLES STELZLE."

me, when I was acting, not as an individual, but in my capacity as assistant secretary of the Philadelphia Branch of the Christian Socialist fellowship. I have had many things all of me in my time. I have been sold that I was too ardent in the cause of Socialism; that I spoiled my chances of "getting on" in this world because I tried to apread the social message of Jesus, but it has been left for you to first charge me with insinserity. If your charge of insincerity is only based on the fact that I sent scopy of my letter to the New York Evening Call without first receiving four reply, allow me to say that my onaclence is casy on that score and his procedure would not have been also not for the fact that I was, and till am, of the opinion that my letter sould have elicited no reply had it at been published in the Evening all.

You do not seem to relish the light to the New York and the procedure would not be seen to relish the light to the New York allow me to say that my onaclence is casy on that score and his procedure would not have been also not for the opinion that my letter sould have elicited no reply had it at been published in the Evening all.

You do not seem to relish the light to the New York and the procedure would not be not seem to relish the light to the New York and Children's only Union Made.

Vou do not seem to relish the light of publicity in this particular instance. It. Stelaie, but we Socialists welcome if at all times. We deal with facts, it. Stelaie, not with vague generalities which we cannot substantiate, and as the poet Burns said, "facts are chields that winna ding and sayna be disputed."

Neither do I retract the statement that the New York Evening Call is the only paper in the East which represents the interests of the work-

THE SUSTAINING FUNDE

New York Evening Call,
442 Pearl Street:

I herewith inclose One Dollar (\$1.00)
to apply upon the purchase of a Five
Bollar Bond in The Workingmen's
Co-operative Publishing Association. I
agree to pay \$1.00 on or before the
last day of each month until the
amount of Five Dollars shall be fully
paid in.

E BOOK COMPANY

Parlor Suits, Carpets, Rugs, Draperies, Pi-



anos & Phonographs. 4 rooms, finely furnished ...74.98 Dont wait be-cause you haven't the money. We will trust you.

\$1 WEEKLY

Write for New Booklet. Open Eve 1351-53-55-57-3 AVE

of four-fifths of the product of their

I do not know of any other, and this is another point on which you might enlighten me. The "North American," of Philadelphia, some time ago claimed to be an advocate of "Christian Science," but I believe that claim has been exploded, and I do not think its worst enemies would lay that charge at its door, but perhaps you have in mind sheets of its caliber. But to return to your first statement that the church could not afford to adopt Socialism. I agree with you there in the matter of affording. If you adopted Socialism, Mr. Stelzie, the church could not afford to handle you, and your soft job would be gone. But so long as you can befool and befuddle toil.
You say I did not want to do you toil.
You say I did not want to do you justice, but was simply taking an opportunity to get a platform or the car of the public. You were offered the opportunity of addressing a meeting to be arranged and advertised by us, or to debate the subject with one of our members (not myself) and had you succeeded in proving the falsity of the Socialist philosophy (which is more than any of your more brilliant contemporaries have been able to do), it seems to me you would have received all the justice and all the advertisement you could possibly desire. But to debate on the subject of Socialism is the last thing you would wish to do. However, the offer is still open if you wish to accept it.

In conclusion I would remind you

(as mentioned in your "Workingman and Social Problems"), paid for by the capitalist class, with that which they have wrung from the labor of the workers, so long will they have use for you, and will find the money to pay for the hiring of such places as the Lyric Theater that you may tell the workers that their masters want to help them to be good so long as they do not kick against being robbed In conclusion I would remind you that "you cannot serve two masters"—the capitalist class (the robbers) and the working class (the robbed). "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve." Very truly yours.

COLIN G. WILSON.

THE CALL SUSTAINING FUND.

Following is the list of orders to date:

Anna Herstein W. C. Harting

Irvington, N. J. (Branch S. P.)

(Branch S. P.)
Sam Jurow
Asron Katz
Ph. Kassap
Rudolph Knudsen
J. G. Kanely
Geo. R. Fitzpatrick
J. Kraveler

Kraysler Kraysler

A. Kienas. Sydney Kann Carrie Kann

Algernon Lee John Loughren M. L. Lorentz M. W. Longfellow

M. W. Longfellov
L. Lewrence
Herry Lechman
Marion Laing
Anna A. Maley
S. Masin

Reginald Miller S. Mishunn

Here are ninety names which will not be published in this list again. We need other names to replace these. We need yours. May we have it, You have helped before. Very well. Help again. George Eliot has said that the reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another. And, then, nowspapers are not founded in a day. We mean to establish ours in a year, if you will help. Flease fill out and mall to us the following form. AND MAIL THE DOLLAR:

The New York Evening Call, No. 442 Pearl St.:

I herewith inclose \$1.00 to apply on the purchase of a Five-Dollar Bond in the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association. I agree to pay \$1 on or before the last day of each month until the amount of Five Dollars shall be fully paid in.

Secure the Permanency of These Advertisements.

Make Your Purchases Here. It Will Help The Call.

160 SPRINGFIELD AVE.,

Frank McKeever

Rose Pastor Stokes J. G. Phelps-Stokes

J. Schultzes
John Spargo
M. M. Schaenen
Isidore Stiller
Louis Stiller
Louis Stiller
Samuel Scheer
H. Schmidt
David Tuck
Joseph Teller
Otto Wegener
Dan A. White
Wm. B. Wells
F. J. Werner
Caro Lloyd Withington
F. A. Wittig
W. M. Weinberg.

NEWARK, N. J.

Sauter A. R. G. Stelpe J. Schultzes

Saul Machlin Walter Oswald Albert Pauly

Here is a letter in the right spirit:

"Inclosed please find my check for Five Dollars for a 'Cail' bond
"It is the duty of every sincere Comrade to make a special effort to keep the paper going. When the enemies of the working class ask: 'When will The Call stop?' Let us reply: 'WHEN HELL JOHN SPARGO."

provements being made in conformity with requirements of the Tenement House Department for William T. Harnett, as owner. The architect is A. E. Nast.

ment House Department for William T. Harnett, as owner. The architect is A. E. Nast.

The Bronx plans for new buildings comprise a block of fifteen four-story flats, each 33x78 feet, to be built for the Hunt's Point Construction Company on Hunt's Point road, north of Lafayette avenue, to cost \$34,600, and a four-story flat for Mary Hallman at No. 3477 Balley svenue, to cost \$20,000; a two story dwelling with store at the corner of Julianna street and Olinville avenue, to cost \$6,000; a ene-story store building on Brook avenue, south of Westchester avenue, to cost \$6,000; a two-story dwelling on 232d street, west of Paulding avenue, to cost \$5,000; a three-story dwelling on Jessup avenue, north of Jessup place, to cost \$6,500, and a one-story effice on Morris Park avenue, west of White Plains avenue, to cost \$100.

ADMIRAL DEWEY IS 71.

New Year's Greetings

and the public, and take this opportunity of expressing our thanks for their liberal patronage during the past year.

Should anything have occurred during the year not entirely to your satisfaction, we shall be pleased to be advised of the mat-

ever during the coming year to merit the confidence of our everincreasing circle of customers and

BUILDING NEWS.

Plans have been filed for a new twelve- story commercial building to be erected for Charles Kaye as owner at Nos. 22 and 24 West 26th street. from designs by Buchman & Fox. It will be of brick, with trimings of limestone and terra cotta. with a frontage of 50 feet and a depth of

frontage of 50 feet and a depth of 88 feet, with an extension. It is to cost \$225,000.

Plans have been filed for a ninestory loft and store building for Max Solomon at Nos. 147 and 149 West 22d street. It is to be of brick, ornamented with terra cotta, and with tiers of mezzanine bays set between plasters. It will have a frontage of 45 feet and a depth of 90 feet and is to cost \$175.000. Fred C. Zobel is the architect.

Plans have been filed for making over the two-story garage at Nos, 119 and 121 West 89th street into a church for the Roman Catholic congregation of which the Rev. James Fitssimmons is rector. The change will be made from designs by George H. Griebel, a former Buildings Department attache, as architect. Plans have been filed for remodelling the four-story tenement house at No. 226 East 48th street, the improvements being made in conform-

Admiral Dewey is seventy-one years old to-day. He has been suffering from sciatica for six weeks, which will prevent any formal celebration, but he will receive calls from his friends.

THE SOCIALIST VOTE

COMPILED BY W. J. GRENT.

Several minor errors crept into the table as printed on Wednes understood that the table is not yet released as final. It will not be safe to accept it unreservedly until the

to accept it unreservedly until the Minnesota vote is finally canvassed. Debs' total is 420,332; the Socialist party total (states and territories, including Vermont), 422,885. The S. L. P. has 14,632; the Independence League, 82,862, the People's party, 29,159, and the Prohibition party about 250,000.

*Alabama ... \$53
*Arizona ... 1.304
*Arkansas ... 1.816
*California ... 29.533 **Connecticut. 4.304 7.960 85 3.02

**Connecticut. 4.543 5,110 12 2.69

**Delaware 146 240 61 50

**Florida 2.327 3.747 48 7.59

**Georgia 197 584 196 44

**Idaho 4.954 6.400 29 6.58

**Illinois 69,225 34,711 -49 3.00

**Indiana 12,013 13,474 Minnesota 393 978 Mississippi 393 978 Missouri 13,009 15,431 Montana 5.676 5,855 Nebraska 7,412 3,524 Nebraska 7,412 3,524 *Nebraska ... 7,412 3,524 *Nevada ... 925 2,034 *New Hamp. 1,090 1,299 *New Jersey. 9,587 16.252 *New Mexico. 162 1,046 *New York... 36,883 38,451 *North Caro... 124 345 *N. Dakota... 2,017 2,421 *Ohlo ... 36,260 38,795 *Oklahoma 4,443 21,779 *Oregon ... 7,661 7,329 *Rhode Island 956 1,365 43 1.88 *South Caro. 22 101 359 .15 *South Dakota 3.138 2,846 —9 2.48 *Tennessee 1.354 1,870 39 .73 *Texas 2.791 7.870 182 2:68 *Utah .5.767 4.895 —15 4.51 *Virginia 218 255 17 18 *Washington 10,023 14.177 41 7.72 *WestVirginia 1.572 2,679 134 1.42 *Wisconsin 28.229 28.164 *G.18 *Wyoming 1.077 1,716 59 4.56 Vermont 844 **847 —34

Total408,230 423,898 • Official,

Official.

Decrease of less than 1 per cent

Vote in September election. (Secialist ticket ruled off the ballot in November election.)

Decrease.

ASKING IMPOSSIBILITIES.

Teacher-Johnnie, where is the

North Pole?

Johnnie—Dunno.
Teacher—You don't know, after all
my teaching?

Johnnie—Nope. If Peary can't find
it there's no use of my trying.—
Brooklyn Life.

***************** CHRISTMAS SALE OF CALL BONDS.

Have you taken the suggest tion of Mrs. Bertha Howe, who has sent a portion of her Christmas money to the Sustaining

The Call will not return your sift, but it is now and hereto all who toll. Shall we not keep this gift and build and strengthen and beautify it for even greater service?

What amount do you usually spend for Christmas knickknacks? Ten, twenty, fifty dollare? Devote some portion of this to the purchase of Call bonds. You can buy one for five dollars. Send us the on ing order in our Christmas sale of Call bonds.

BADGES, BANNERS, ETC. BADGES, BANNERS, ETC., Union Made.

125 Clinton St. New York. Branch: 2265 3d Ave., bet. 126th and 121st Sts.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

INSTRUCTION.

SITUATION WANTED-PEMALE

A comrade, girl of 18, wishes a post tion as stenographer and office as sistant; one year's experience; will work for \$8. Apply to Anna A. Maley. The Call.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

Wanted, at once, housekeeper, three children in family; wages depend on service; references; parly member preferred. Address, giving qualified tions and wages expected. Edward Perkins Clarke, principal, School for Deaf, Rome, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WHITE CROSS MILK. Absolute purity. Keeping qualities remain sweet almost indefinitely. No waste. For restaurant, hospital. steamship or soda fountain. Write C. C. Bennett. 1140 46th st., Brooklyn. Demonstrator will call.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Large and small furnished rooms near "L" station; Socialists pre-ferred. 301 W. 140th st., room 5.

Brooklyn Call Reader Where do you spend your money

Are you reading the ads. in order to know TO WHOM to your good money whenever you make a purchase? Here are some Brooklyn Call advertisers, grouped for your

..............

Percentage of Control of cents of each dollar's worth you buy.

M. B. EVENS

CASH-HOME FUR NISHER-CREDIT 839-41 Broadway, corner Park Avenue, - -

FURNITURE | \$ 50 worth, \$.75 week | 45 " 1.00 " | 1.50 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 150 " | 15 CLOTHING 15 worth, 5 TERMS 25 ... 6 Cents Off Each Dollars Worth You'Buy.

WE SELL MORE DRESS and WORKING PANTS Than Any Other House in Brocklyn.

POSNER'S Outfitting Co. 327-329 Hamburg Avenue.

Near Grove Street, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

We also cary a complete line of Men's and Boys' Hats, Capres and Underwear. We offer no bait, but guarantee satisfa-Gloves and Underwear. tion at lowest prices.

FOR FURNITURE FOR THE HOLIDAYS

GO TO THE JACOB CAMINEZ STORE 80 and 82 Manhattan Ave., con McKibben Factory: 118 to 120 Boerum St., Brooklyn, AND BUY AT FACTORY PRICES.

ATLANTIC BABY CARRIAGE AND TOY STO TOYS, CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS, DOLLS' HOSPITAL, SLA

TOYS, CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS, DOLLS' HOSPITAL, SLATE MANUFACTURE and Repairer of baby and Doll Carriages, Go-Collapsible Carts, and Reed Goods of Every Description. Supplies of Kinds. Parasols, Reds. Lace Covers, Fur Robes, Wheels, Hoods, Rubber Tires a Specialty. Sporting Goods, Leather Cases, Straps, Express Wagons, Velocipedes, Automobiles, Etc. Repairing at Short Notice. Mail Orders Promptly Attended to, Goods Delivered of Charge. Open Evenings till 18 o'clock.

HENRY BEHR, 2827 Atlantic Avenue, BROOKLY

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to All My Custo

220 Essex Street, near Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, N. DRY AND FANCY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS, TOY

BUY YOUR FURNITURE AND CARPETS FROM SMITH & DIRECTOR'S

LARGEST FURNITURE AND CARPET HOUSE IN BROWNSVILLE Cor. PITKIN and ROCKAWAY AVES. no 2544 East New York.

Union Made Goods, with Union Labels, for Union Men. 250 CENTRAL AVENUE, near Gates Avenue, BROOKLYN, N. Y

ions Carefully Con 322 Knickerbocker Avenue,

1710 PITKIN AVENUE, Cor. Thatford Ave.

JACOB LIEB,

A complete line of Gas Stoves and Heaters, Chandellers, Mantels, Tailor Scissors, Enamels and Paints always in stock. Tel, 1864 East New York.

Our Xmas flouvenirs are the most aluable over distributed. Don't fail to get one on Thursday, secember 24.

FLATBUSH BAZAAR

Dry and Dress Goods, Advertise No Special Bargains and Offer No Bait, but Guarantee Satis-

Get Wise and Go to Weis' 5 and 5 Cent. Store. The Largest and Mos Reliable Place on the Avenue.

253 Knickerbacker Ave.,
BROOKLYN.

COMFORTABLE AND

SERVICEABLE

FURNITURE

BUY HERE AND SAVE

MONEY.

Largest Furniture and Corpet House in Ridgewood. If you need Furniture, Carpets, Bed-ding. Stoves, etc., come to us now. Pick out what you like and we will deliver it now ce later, according to your instruc-tions.

Accounts Opened

GEORGE J. SCHWARZ

Open Evenings.

SOCIALISTS

H. C. WILL'S ZWIEBACI

IT MAKES GOOD, STRONG SOCIALISTS. For Sale at All Groceries and Del catesses Stores.

610-614 Coney Island Ave.

BROOKLYN.

1279-1281-1283 Myrtle Av

Telephone: 1149 Bush

Cor. Hart St.,

THE ADVERTISING COLUMNS OF THE CALL ARE A FIRSTCLASS MEDIUM TO REACH BUYERS.

You can do a good deal to help your paper to get more New-ark advertising. First of all, patronize these advertisers. Tell them why. Then show these ads. to the man whose ad, you would like to see in The Call. Tell him that advertising in this paper pays well. Also send us his name and address and we will send our Newark representative to solicit the ad. Start a Call Purchasers' League in Newark to-day. Show the advertisers that you are making systematic efforts in their favor. *********

HARRY GREEN,

Up-to-date Hatter and Gent's Furnisher

151 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE

NEWARK, N. J.

To Newark Call Readers

MAX LITTMAN, Men's Furnisher THE ONLY UNIONand Hatter 246 Springfield Avenue, 273 Fifteenth Avenue, Newark, N. J

When we show it it's right. 5 per cent, discount if this ad. is produced.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING onsult this Column Before

Spending Your Money. Advertise Here for Results

RATES: EACH LINE consecutive times.....

Payable in advance. No adv. of less than three lines accepted. Six average s'te words constitute a line. Cuts or display 50 per cent.

The Market Place for Call Readers and Advertisers.

UNION MADE HATS

Well Known East Side Hatter,
M. ROSENBERG.
Washington Brand Hats,
A Full Line of Men's, Boys' and
Girls' Caps.
272 Grand St. New York.

MEETINGS.

This is the place for the trade unions, Socialist organizations and progressive societies to advertise their meetings and lectures. Tell this to your committees.

WANTED-MILK CONSUMERS.

Several Call readers are ready to patronize a firm that will deliver milk daily at the house. Who is looking for more customers? The C. P. L.; 442 Pearl street, New York.

WANTED-TO BUY.

Two Call readers have informed the C. P. L. that they want to buy a large phonograph and opera records. Phonograph dealers will kindly take notice and communicate with The Call Purchasers' League, 442 Pearl street, New York.

UMBRELLAS. A Useful Holiday Present Is a SIMON'S Pine Silk Umbrella. 37 Avenue A.

Send to The Call names and ad-dresses of dealers to whom you talked advertising. We will ree them and explain further.

WANTED-BANK ADVERTISING.

A Call reader with "spare money" wants to see a bank advertisement in The Call, as he wishes to make a deposit. We want to hear of other readers who are ready to deposit all or part of their money with a bank that will advertise in The Call. Write the C. P. L., 442 Pearl street, New York.

B. Poehland, violin maker and repairer: music and musical instruments; old violins, Edison phonographs and records. 1784 Broadway. Brooklyn.

Algebra, geometry, mathematics; students prepared for Cooper Union examinations and regents. Rosner, 27 E. 3d st.

Wanted—Energetic men with som experience in soliciting advertisin Call between 2 and 6 P. M., The Cal 442 Pearl st., N. Y.

You must read "A Ressurrected Theology," by Comrade Dr. Spence 224 Main st., Chattanooga, Tenn. 16

HELP WANTED-MALE.

faction. 61-63 RELMONT AVENUE.

SILBERSTEIN'S Reliable Sto

GENTS' AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS. CLOTHING AND HATS

SCHLOSSBERG,

Cor. Hart St. BROOKLYN, N. Y.

J. SAGOR.

P. Kass & Co.

THE OLDEST AND MOST RE-LIABLE GENTS' FURNISHERS AND HATTERS.

and Most Reliable Hardwe lory House in Brownerilli 1772 Pitkim Ave.

HICKEY, KAPLAN & WLTZEK 5111 FIFTH AVENUE. 6524 THIRD AVENUE. 164 FIFTH AVENUE. WINE AND LIQUOR MERCHANTS.

near Reverty Road, Brooklyn.
You will find here a complete stock of underwear to suit and fit all in different weights and grades, at lowest prices, for men, women and children.

Aronson Bros, & Fiarst

SPORTS By A. W. COLLEER

pped Fight, and Negro Was Given De ision Over

White Man.

TDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 7.-Jack nson, the American negro, won heavyweight championship of the yesterday morning in the He had Canada, the title holder, in of Canada, the title holder, in a condition that the police orof the fight stopped, and Referee
h B. McIntosh awarded the deon to Johnson amid a wild scene.
Ohnson outclassed Burns in praclly every respect. He was faster
stack and defense and delivered
re accurate and powerful blows

gradually wore the white man

ns was the aggressor at the and indulged in hard rushes, the idea of landing a knockout in a rough mixup. Johnson, er, was too clever for him. ever, was too clever for him.

e negro was so shifty on his
that it was with difficulty that
is reached a vital spot, so that
soon discovered that he was up
not a most puzzling proposition.

Then Johnson cut loose he genly landed. His left hand was used
talling effect and Burns was really landed. His left hand was used the telling effect and Burns was re-stedly joited and jarred with it. this on worked a left on the white are head and stomach. He saved

an's head and stomach. He saved e right for a critical moment. In generalship Johnson was the aster. He was cool headed and ever lost a trick. He followed Sam tapatrick's instructions to the letter, at as the battle progressed in his wor the negro's confidence increased will it was a foregone conclusion that il it was a foregone conclusion that

At times the slugging by both men At times the slugging by both men ras terrific. Blood was drawn by sch fighter, and as the battle raged 5,000 people went mad. When the stopped at any moment. Johnson ras punching him all over the ring and the police broke up the mill:

The referee had no alternative but a declare Johnson the winner, and the verdict appeared to meet with emeral approval.

meral approval.

general approval.

Betting on the fight favored the former champion a few hours before the men entered the ring.

The fight was scheduled for twenty rounds under Marquis of Queensbury rules, with four ounce gloves, in a twenty-four foot ring. By the terms of the articles of war signed by Johnson before Burns would agree to fight him the latter received \$30,000 of the \$56,000, win, lose or draw. Burns was the favorite in the betting at the ringside, the odds being about 10 to 8.

Because of rumors that the fight

ringside, the odds being about 10 to 8. Because of rumors that the fight would not be on its merits the promoter, Mr. McIntosh, sent the following cablegram over his signature:

"The fight will be absolutely on the level. You can bet on it with confidence. Johnson would not have chased Burns for nearly 12,000 miles to get a match and then throw it, while Burns would not 'lay down' to a negro. The carning capacity of either of these men in the event of victory would be greater than by indulging in a fake. So take it from me that the mill will be decided on Grudge to Settle.

Grudge to Settle.

Much credit is due to the negro for the persistency with which he followed Burns around the world and finally cornered him in the Antipodes. No claimant to the heavyweight championship was more derided and denounced than Burns, and there

denounced than Burns, and there was a grudge to settle that resulted in a bitter struggle.

Many fistic experts are of the opinion that Burns avoided a fight with Johnson until he had picked up enough money to make him independent, even if he lost to the negro. Burns is a very thrifty individual and has accumulated \$200,000 since he became prominent in the prise ring. He is now comfortably fixed financially and could afford to risk a fight with Johnson.

Johnson Has Shrewd Manager.

"Sam" Fitzpatrick, one of the shrewdest men identified with the fighting game, handled Johnson, and was in the negro's corner when he faced Burns; Fitzpatrick had Peter Jackson when that negro was the fost feared heavyweight in the game. Corbett is the only champion aspirant that had nerve enough to face up" Peter after their famous "no contest" at San Francisco. Sullivan frew the color line on Jackson, and Business College, South 8th street, between Bedford and Driggs avenue, Brooklyn, at 3 P. M. to-mortons game. Jackson failed to. take broper care of himself and was down and out when "Jim" Jeffries whipped him.

To-day's battle was the first fight in modern ring history where a negro has figured in a fight for the heavyweight title. It was also the first fight in years that has been fought outside of America. This was made necessary because no club in the world would dare to offer the men, especially Burns, anywhere near as much money as Promoter McIntosh.

tosh.

Not since the days of Peter Jackson has there been a negro heavyweight whose claim to class and caliber demanded by the heavyweight requirements has been equalled by those of Johnson, and never in the history of modern pugilism has there been a heavyweight title holder whose claims to championship laurels have been so derided and denounced as those made by Tommy Burns.

TRONG CARD AT LONG

ACRE A. A. TO-NIGHT.

To-night at the Long Acre an excellent card has been arranged and the members who attend can feel assured that they will have a run for their coin. In the star bout of six rounds "Kid" Williams, the rugged welterweight, will meet either Joe Gaynor or Arthur Dixon. In the semi-mal "Young" Taylor will meet Johnny Waltz, the promising young lightweight, both of Jersey City, and an interesting bout can be looked for. There will also be five four round bouts between evenly matched boys.

CALL MAN ON ROAD. All comrades and Call boosters in the New England States are asked to look out for The Call's representative, B. Gottlieb, who is traveling through those states in the interest of this paper. Comrade subscriptions for Call stocks and bonds and should be enstastically welcomed.

DORANEO DEFEATED **RELAY OF RUNNERS**

FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 26 .-Dorando Pietri, the Italian Marathon runner, had no difficulty in defeating Sammy Myers, of Cambridge and Floyd Doughty, of Providence, in a twelve mile relay team race on the Athletic Grounds yesterday after-noon. The foreign flyer simply played with the two American runners, win-ning by half a lap in 1 hour 3 min-utes 39 seconds. The time of the re-lay team was 1 hour 4 minutes 18

seconds.

Doughty ran the first relay of six miles, the track being seven laps to the mile. The Providence boy did some good work in the first mile, leading the Italian by a few yards when it was completed. Then Dorando got busy and went out into the lead, steadily increasing the distance between himself and his competitor until he lapped Doughty in the fifth mile. Doughty tried a sprint in the sixth mile and had reduced the lead to three-quarters of a lap when he handed the job over to Myers.

The Cambridge boy put on steam as soon as Doughty touched his hand

soon as Doughty touched his hand and hot footed it after Dorando, who and hot footed it after Dorando, who kept looking over his shoulder as Myers crept up on him. When the ninth mile was finished Dorando was leading by one-fourth of a lap, but he let himself out a trific during the next two and at the end of the eleventh mile was half a lap to the good. He jogged the remaining mile without allowing Myers to get any nearer.

"PALLIATION ARMY."

Dr. John D. Long Says Charitable Christmas Dinners Are Mockery.

"We have all seen scattered over our city the Christmas kettles of the Salvation Army. We have noticed that they ask gratuities sufficient to that they ask gratuities sufficient to purchase Christmas dinners for 25,000 poor. I have no criticism to offer upon the devoted army of men and women who constitute this organization, and yet I must say that its title is a palpable misnomer. It is not the Salvation Army, but the Palliation Army, All this relief work is palliatory, not salvatory. It gives the poor only the shadow of salvation. a rainbow redemption not on earth, but in the heavens. This kind of Christmas cheer is but a mockery of the real cheer is but a mockery of the thing."

This statement was made yesterday by the Rev. John D. Long, pastor of the Parkside Christian Socialist Fellowship, Brooklyn, speaking for the Christian Socialists of the country.

HENRY FRANK TO-MORROW.

Henry Frank, of the Independent Liberal Congregation, will speak tomorrow morning in the Berkeley Theater, in West 44th street, near Fifth avenue, in his series on "Woman in Civilization." Subject, "The Influence of Woman in Medieval History." On Wednesday night Frank will lecture on "The Practical Uses of Psychology." Admittance is free to all meetings.

BROOKLYN CALL BENEFIT.

That the grand concert and ball to FIRST LESSON FREE prospect Hall, Prospect avenue, near Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, by the Socialist party branches of South Brooklyn for the benefit of The Call Sustaining Fund will be a big success is already assured, and a merry time is already assured, and a merry time in store for those who are lucky enough to attend.

ORGANIZING IN BROOKLYN.

The Socialists of the 4th Assembly District of Brooklyn will hold a meeting-December 29, at Ritter's Hall. 43 Bartlett street, for the purpose of strengthening the organization and enrolling new members. All Socialists of that district are invited to attend and join the organization. organization.

LECTURE ON SOCIALISM.

In the Church of the Messiah, Unitarian, at Park avenue and 34th street, the Rev. John H. Holmes will preach to-morrow at 11 A. M. on "Christianity and Socialism." Alexander Irvine will address the Good Citizenship Class at 12:30 o'clock on "The Meaning of Socialism." The public is invited.

FRANK IN BROOKLYN.

Henry Frank will lecture on "The

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 26 .-The third annual meeting of the American Sociological Society will be held in this city on Decamber 28, 29 and 30. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gliman, Professor Charles Zueblin, Morris Hillquit, Robert Hunter, George Willis Cooke, Henry L. Slobodin and I. M. Rubinow.

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

SCHOOLS.

WILLIAMSBURG SOCIALIST SCHOOL, Teutonia Hall,

Bartlett St., cor. Harrison Ave., Bklyn. Saturday from 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.

HARLEM SOCIALIST SCHOOL, Central Hall.

3d Ave. and 106th St., Manhattan. Saturday from 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.

EAST SIDE SOCIALIST SCHOOL Educational League Building, 183 Madison St.

Sunday, 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. BOROUGH PARK SOCIALIST SUN-30th St. and N. Utrecht Ave., Bklyn.

Sunday, 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. BROWNSVILLE SOCIALIST SCHOOL, Roosevelt Hall,

452 Rockaway Ave., Bklyn. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 12 M.

South Brooklyn Uniterien Church. 53rd St., cor. of 4th Ave., Brooklyn. Rev. H. S. Baker, minister. Services every Sunday, 8 P. M. Sunday School, 2.30 P. M.

Socialist Notes.

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

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. "Municipal Policies of the Socialist Party" will be the subject of a lecture by Algernon Lee at the subject of a lecture

Algernon Lee at the headquarters the 2d A. D., 130 Henry street. BROOKLYN.

Kings County Committee.—Labor Lyceum, 249 Willoughby avenue. Last meeting of out-going committee. All members must be present.
25th A. D. (Branch 1), and 16th A. D. (Branch 1).—West Brooklyn Hall, 3709 Fort Hamilton avenue.

QUEENS.

Branch Wyckoff Heights will give a grand Christmas Festival at Gimpel's Hall. Onderdonk avenue and Blecker street. Ridgewood Heights. Gifts will be given to all the children, and beautiful prizes will be distributed. Professional entertainers have been sequent. The entertainment will be followed. al entertainers have been se The entertainment will be followed by dancing. Members who wish to do so may donate prizes.

Sunday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Harlem Agitation Committee.—67 West 125th, George C. Streator, on "The Waste of Modern Capitalism." A. D.—Colonia:
and Columbus avenue, Frances
iil, on "The Evolution of the Gill, on

ounrage. Christian Socialist Fellowship.—Ar-lington Hall, 19 St. Marks Place, Rev. John D. Long: 3 P. M. West Side Agitation Committee.— 585 Eighth avenue. Moses Oppen heimer, on "Evolution and Property.

Debate. "Resolved, That Socialism is reac-

Bishop Creek Stockholders Attention

Our representative attended the stockholders' meeting of the Bishop Creek Gold Co., held on Dec. 8, and we have prepared a printed report, which we will take pleasure in sending you on request.

We have also just issued a Special Letter No. 2 on Empire Cobalt. Ask for this, too We will Buy Bishop Creek Gold Send in your offerings and price

FRED. J. MOWRY & CO., (Incorporated)

78-89 Broad St., Tel. 2872 Broad. New York City

In Jes. E. Cohen's New

Study Course in Socialism

The enthusiastic demand for this Study Course has exhausted the November Jone of the interactional Socialist Review, and thousands of others want to follow the Course from the start, so we have been obliged to reprint the first leasen as a leaflet. We will mail one copy free to anyone requesting it, 20 copies for 10. The remaining leasons can be had only in the Review, beginning with the December number, Eighty Jarge pages each month, beautifully printed, 16z a copy, 31.00 a year. Jack London's new story, The Dream of Bebe, starts in January.

CHARLES H. KERR & COMPANY, (Co-opt 183 Kinzie Street, Chicago, III.

stiffe individual initiative," will be the subject of a debate at 313 Grand street, at 2 P. M. Frank Urhansky, of Jersey City, will affirm, while Nathanial J. Galowitz, of the Young Friends Socialist Literary Circle, will deny. After the debate the regular meeting of the Y. F. S. L. C. will be held, and R. Sackman will talk on "The Socialist Party Platform" R. Sackman will to ist Party Platform."

Progressive League There will be a regular meeting of the Boys' and Girls' Progressive League at 4 P. M., at 239 East 101st street.

Sunday School.

East Side Socialist School.—Educ tional League Building, 183 Madis street, 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.

BROOKLYN

Sunday Schools Boro Park Socialist Sunday School.

39th street and North Utrecht avenue, 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Brownsville Socialist School. wnsville Socialist School. — weit Hall, 452 Rockaway avenue, 10 A. M. to 12 M.

JERSEY CITY. \$th Ward.—Arcanum Hall, Jackson and Clinton streets. Business.

TROY, N. Y. Branch 123 of the Workmen's Cir-cle will meet at Germania Hall, River street, Sunday, December 27.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. A regular meeting of the local will be held at 2:30 P. M., December 27

The following letter is self explana-tory and should be acted upon at once by every organization in the state: "The Socialist party having cast 3 at No. 54 North street, and all friends and sympathizers are asked to attend.



quality glasses and the best workm a n .

M. Singer, ·Mis.

1458 Madison Ave., near 100th St.

GO TO

Harry the Hatter, Strictly One Price—Union Goods Only. HATS, CAPS AND UMBRELLAS.

1683 Pitkin Avenue, Near Rockaway Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

F. S. HASLACH,

Manufacturer and Retailer of Up-to-Date Footwear. 841 ENICKERBOCKER AVENUE, BROOKLYN.

THE RAND SCHOOL RESTAURANT

112 East 19th St. A vinit to the Rand School Restau-cant may convince you that Socialism is not merely a cut and dried, scien-tific proposition, but that even So-cialists can be sociable.

It is a restaurant, but so much like home that many visitors forget that the prices for lunch and dinner are 26 and 35 cents.

LABOR SECRETARIAT (ORGANIZED MARCH, 1901.)

A Federation of Trade Unions for the protection of the legal rights of the workingmen. Wages of members collected free of charge. Legal assistance given in actions for personal injuries, arrests in cases of strikes and boycotts and in all cases arising from labor struggles. : : : : :

The dues are 3-4 of a cent per week for each member in good standing. : : :

¶ Labor Unions are invited to join.

Apply to Alexander Eckert, Secretary 521 East 82d Street, City.

REMEMBER THE ANNUAL BALL

Drug Clerks' Brotherhood

WILL TAKE PLACE AT ARLINGTON HALL, 19-23 ST. MARK'S PLACE (EIGHTH STREET).

Friday Evening, January 1st, 1909, New Year's Night FLYING POST IN OPERATION DURING ENTIRE EVENING. Ticket, admit one, including wardrobe, 35 Cents NOTE: Rose Flowers and Perfume distributed Free at the Ball.

XMAS SPECIAL

We have reduced our Suits and Overcoats 25 Per Cent. from our regular prices.

LEVY BROS., Popular CLOTHIERS TAILORS...

53 Canal Street, Corner Orchard, New York. Souvenirs Given Away with Every Sale.

GO TO I. KUPFERSCHMID

Up-to-date GENT'S FURNISHINGS 203 E. Houston Street, Corner Ludlow, New York

Alexander A

In towns and city committees.

In towns and cities which have club organizations, and did not elect their committees at regular caucuses this year, such ciubs should elect a town or city committee from its membership, and such committees to organize the same as regular caucus elected committees. All club organizations are requested to urge its political committees to organize as speedily as possible.

"Each city ward to have a commit-

"Each city ward to have a commit-tee of not less than three members. "Each ward committee to have a chairman, secretary and treasurer. "The ward committees to const a city committee.

"The city committee to have a chair Town committees to consist of at least three members.

"Town committees to have a chairman, secretary and treasurer.

All city committees to meet in January and organize by electing their officers. Town committees to meet in January or February and organize by electing their officers. All secretaries of town or city committees as soon electing their officers. All secretaries of town or city committees, as soon after organization as possible, to send list of its members, names of its officers with addresses, to William M. Olin, secretary of the commonwealth; to Squire E. Putney, secretary of state committee; to city or town clerk of their respective towns or cities.

"Socialists living in towns or cities."

cialists living in towns or cities out a club organization should "Socialists living in towns or clave without a club organization should become members at large through the state organization, or a nearby club and organize a town committee as per

"Up to date very few Senatorial dis-"Up to date very few Senatorial dis-tric's have reported election of mem-bers of the state committee. This committee will meet early in January for organization. Clubs will please notify me of elections, candidates names and addresses. Better send notice twice than not at all. Where elections have not taken place the local club might recommend a mem-ber to fill the vacancy.

"Please be prompt.
"SQUIRE E. PUTNEY.
"Sec. of Legal State Committee."
4 Belmont Terrace, Somerville."

NOTICE, NEW JERSEY.

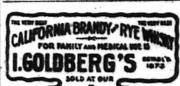
A general meeting of the New Jersey Call Sustainers' Association will be held at Socialist headquarters, No. 230 Washington street, Newark, N. J., on Sunday at 2:30 P. M. All organizations are invited to send delegates. The secretary of organizations is requested to attend in case delegates have not yet been elected.

Wear the HALA SHOE \$2.50 SIMON ACKERMAN

Tailor and Clothier

HIGH GRADE CLOTHING READY MADE OR TO ORDER. MODERATE PRICES

49 Canal Street, New York



STORES PHERE EVER YOU LIVE, ONE OF THEM TO BE WITHIN WALKING DEEDING FROM YO 171 EAST BROADWAY - 5T AVE.COR.III HOUSTON COR, CLINTON ST. PITHIN COR. ROCKMEN HE

S.

DRINK White Lily Ceylon Tea

Second to none Ask your grocer for it.



RUSSIAN AND TURKISH BATH. FRANK LEVY

145 THATFORD AVENUE, Bet. Belmont and Sutter.

Open daily for men except Tue lays, which is Ladies' Day.



38 Delancey St., Cor. Forsythe, N. Y

J. SOBEL,

The Young Men's Hatter 196 E. HOUSTON STREET, NEW YORK.

DEUTSCH BROS

SELLING OUT!

Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Ten per cent. Dis-count to all custom-ers during this month Linoleum, Beddings, Etc. At ? Price of the regular value FOR CASH OR CREDIT.



CHAI

OF THE REALISTIC DRAMA.

"THE GOD OF VENGEANCE

DAVID KESSLER in the Leading Rais

Thursday Evening, January 14, '09

Aranged by the First Agitation District for the Benefit of

Tickets for sale at Forward, 175 East Broadway; The Even Call, 442 Pearl St.; Schreiber's Printing Store, 161 Broome Maisel's Book Store, 422 Grand St.; Getnoff's Drug Store, Madi Ave., corner 115th St.; Giden's Millinery Store, 194 Stanton St., a all the East Side headquarters of the Socialist Party.

CHRISTMAS BARGAINS

Complete Assertment of

German Radical Literature, in fact, of all

Full Stock of English.

Every one able to read German should order the Socialist Piencer Almanac, 25c per copy. Handsome illustrations and instructive conte

ENTERTAINMENT AND BALL

Harlem Branch, Socialist Party

New Year's Afternoon and Evening, January 1st, '08

Bazaar for the Benefit of The Call.

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

TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 29th, 1908

Address by Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick. Vocal and Instrument Soloists, National Dance by Finnish Branch in Costume. Tables: Chorus of Nations in Costume.

Brass Beds

GRAND BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

By Sholem Ash TO BE PRODUCED BY

At Thalia Theatre,

First Agitation District and The Evening Call.

Socialist Literature Co., 15 Spruce St., N. Y.

AND NOVELTIES

German Literature. German Juvenile Books, handsomely illustrated.

Socialist and Radical Books SOCIALIST NOVELTIES

Socialist Literature Co., 15 Spruce St., N. Y.

TO BE HELD AT Manhattan Casino, 155th St. cor. 8th Ave.

Concert arranged by Platen Brouneff, assisted by Maurice Ni Violinist; Caroline Van Name, Soprano, and a host of others. TICKETS, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Tickets for sale at each Agitation District Headquarte

GRAND CONCERT AND BALL

"New York Call" Sustaining Fund

AT PROSPECT HALL
Prospect Ave., Near Fifth Ave.
SCHAEPER'S ORCHESTRA.

\$19.00

1342-1344 3

MELBA IN "OTELLO"

BY HARRY CHARIN PLUMMER. When Giuseppe Verdi, the Italian ster, builded the score of his mon music-drama, "Aida," he atd the zenith of his creative enius. When, ten or twelve years iter—February 5, 1887, to be exact produced his grand opera "Otello," marked with the work but aftermath of that zenith. It ild be unjust, it would be untrue, may that in "Otello" the Verdi of 'Aida" has degenerated. Neverthesa, "Otello" is not the masterpiece less, "Otello" is not the masterpiece of constructive workmanship that is the Egyptian tone poem—and I have no hesitancy in so designating "Aida." The unbroken continuity of musical expression, the unswerving flow of symphonically welded lyric and instrumental diction that characterizes "Aida" is absent in the latter production. The harmonic treatment of the subject of "Otello" is episodical, rather than structural. The motive principle which develops in the former is in the latter almost abandoned to the perfection of immediate climaxes, as they arise in the action of maxes, as they arise in the action of the play. The moving intensity, the powerful, onrushing themal develop-ment of "Aida" is wanting in the op-eratic version of the Shakespeare

eratic version of the Shakespeare story.

Under the direction of Cleofonte Campanini. "Otelio" was presented in the Manhattan Opera House last night for the first time at that institution, hefore a "capacity" audience which manifested its unmistakable approval of the really magnificent, results achieved by the excellent cast employed and by the orchestral support of the performance. Concerning the work of the instrumentalists, I can truthfully say that the tonal delivery was the most complete and most satisfying of any that I have heard issue from even the regularly established symphony bands playing here this meason. The absolute union and cohesion of parts and the exquisite gradations effected in resonance of harmony soccomplished one of the finest readings yet credited to Maestro Campanini. In the opera the titular is the most

nportant role, lyrically, and last ght it was essayed by Giovanni Ze-atello, the Italian tenor of the Hamstein forces, who gave of his best ty and his utmost endeavors in ring the warring emotions of clous Moor. From every stand-

come acts, missed the key and ended a sharped tone. She was in fault-me voice and in the quartette her prano soured majestically, withat reetly, above the splendid balance aintained by her companion vocal-

e. Augusta Doría was the Emilia qualified not uncertainly thereas, to was enacted very ably by M. urini, and Roderigo was played M. Montanari, Ludovico by M. de gurola, Montano by M. Crabbe, and

Venturini, and Roderigo was played by M. Montanari, Ludovice by M. de Segurola. Montane by M. Crabbe, and The Herald by M. Zuro.

The choral department was admirably conducted and the singers realized a particularly gracious effect in the scene wherein the townsfolk of Cyprus pay their homage to Otelio and his connort, Desdemona.

It is no exaggeration for me to say that the histrionic side of the production, in so far as both the principal artists and the ensemble singers were concerned, was up to the standard of the best dramatic representations of "Othello" seen in this city. Se, the performance was a lofty and saliving exhibition of the most representations of "Othello" seen in this city. Se, the performance was a lofty and saliving exhibition of the most representative principles of the classic drama allied to the music production of the late massiro in capo of the modern Italian operatic school.

The mise-en-scene provided the opera by Mr. Hammerstein was exceedingly faithful in historic and aristic detail and was very pleasing to the multitude of its beholders, who evidenced thir appreciation of the lovely settings and beautifully apprepriate costuming.

ir Latest Mephistopheles.

n the stead of vertis alon-serein Mme. Emma Eames and En-caruso were to have again imper-actively, Charles Gouned's grand tra, "Faust" was given at the Met-ditan Opera House Thurday over

repolitan Opera House, Thursday evening; both of the soloists named having; both of the soloists named having reported as "indisposed."

To many the change was a disappointment, but it argued well for the artistic advancement of the Metropolitan that so thoroughly agreeable a performance of "Faust," timeworn and familiar as is the Frenchman's masterpiece, could be arranged at the eleventh hour as was applauded by a guest-sized audience.

No little inharest attached to the debut as Mephistopheles of Adam. Didur, who presented a convincing and, in many moments, truty powerful conception of the great role. I thought his work enceptionally well balanced in the garden scene and in

ht his work exceptionally well ced in the garden scene and in hird act. Vocally he was attracand in a theatre of even slightly er proportions than the Metron's, his delivery would show to radvantage. Riccardo Martin asd the part of Faust and added to good impressions already mained. good impressions already gained his ability as a dramatic tenor of mean caliber. Mile Geraldine rar was the Marguerite, and her hearers in the impersona-tich she has made familiar to York audiences. Jean Note, the per audiences. Jean Note, the period by Belgian baritone, essayed Valenti, Mile. Rita Fornia was the Siebel, Mine. Marie Mattheld the Marthe. Jernesses Spetrine, rendered with the the instrumentation. The sus and ballet did good work to

AMUSEMENTS.

PROPROME Protes Dally, at 5 & a.

GRAND ST. THEATER. Cor. Grand and Chrystie St Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat One Week, Starting Monday Matine December 21,

A. H. WOODS OFFERS HARRY FIELDS, in

Opium Smugglers of 'Frisco. THE FIRST TIME HERE:

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

ght Plane at the right po the popular

W. WUERTZ, PIANOS, rd Ave., near 80th St., and Wind Ave., near 151st St.

"CAPACITY" HOUSE FOR MAXINE ELLIOTT, WHO IS TO OCCUPY HER OWN THEATER, AND SCENE FROM HER NEW PLAY.



Tesious Moor. From every standat. Otello is one of flis most sucful characterizations. Mario Samtoc, the Isro, gave a very faithful
by of the part, which requisitioned
most finished lyricism of which he
capable and displayed his noble
flows to full advantage.

Maxine Elliott's theatre, New Yorkwill be opened with the usual formalities on Wednesday evening, Dec.

Desdemona, phrased with all her
ustomed dignity and accuracy of
mandage, but, in certain of her susmed upper notes in the first and
om acts, missed the key and ended
a sharped tone. She was in faultwalca and in the quartette her

What is regarded as the most costly
Elliott, who, in partnership with the
Shuberts, has expended a fortune in
constructing this house. It is primarily, if not essentially, a woman's
theater. Its construction was undertaken with a view to making it not
only the home theatre of Miss Elliott,
but also of other women stars, including Julia Mariowe, Mme. Nazimova
and Mary Mannering. The inaugural
attraction will be Miss Elliott in her
actor like are due to Miss Maxine

Marion Fairfax.

NEXT WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS.

The principal event in local theatricals next week is the opening of the new theater in West 39th street.

of the new theater in West 33th street. by Maxime Elliot and her company, in "The Chaperon." on Wednesday evening, December 30, a new play by Marion Fairfax. The theater bears Miss Elliot's name, and is a beautiful structure.

Maude Adams and her company began her annual New York season last Wednesday evening, under most favorable auspices. "What Every Woman Knows," James M. Barrie's latest play, was well received, and a successful run is assured.

Edwin Foy and company are gredit-

doesn't deserve to.

Joseph O'Mara has begun what
seems to be a prosperous engagement
at the Broadway in the Irish play,
"Pegsy Machree." Mr. O'Mara is a
sweet singer, and his rendering of old
Irish airs during the play is highly
pleasing.

pleasing.

David Belasco's company, in "The Warrens of Virginia," with Frank Keenan and Charlotte Walker in the leading parts, begin an engagement at leading parts, begin an engagement at the Acade

Kitty Cheatham's Recital.

On Monday afternoon Miss Kitty Cheatham will give the first of her annual series of recitals at the Lyceum Theatre and for the sake of harmony Theatre and for the sake of harmony has divided her program into three parts. Miss Cheatham's work is her own peculiar divisement, and the success she has won both abroad and in America has stamped her as an artist with remarkable individuality and more than ordinary insight into the needs of children and their entertainment. Last summer Miss Cheatham appeared in Paris at the Salio Femina, and scored heavily in the French capital. Following this triumiph she went to London and duplicated her Parisian success both in private and public.

Miss Cheatham has arranged her program with especial reference to the Christmantide particular and program with especial reference to

program with especial reference to the Christmastide, and its meaning to the little folk, as well as their elders

Herald Square Will Soon Open.

Herald Square Will Soon Open.

The damage done by the fire last Tuesday night will make it necessary to keep the Herald Square Theatre closed for three weeks. Julia Marlowe was scheduled to appear in the theatre on January 11, but she will be compelled to delay her offering several days. The "Three Twins" company will fill a week's engagement in Providence beginning next "Monday, after which it will return to New York and continue its run at one of the Shubert theatres.

Plays That Remain.

Plays at the other theatres during next week are: Astor, "The Man from Home"; Belasco, "The Devil"; Bilou, "A Gentleman from Mississeppi"; Gaiety, "The Traveling Salesman"; Garden, "Mary Jane's Pa"; Garrick, "The Patriot"; Hudson, "Lady Frederick"; Liberty, "Via Wireless"; Leccum, "Love Watches,"; Lyric, "The

Blue Mouse"; Stuyvesant, "The Fight-ing Hope"; Weber's, "The Stronger

Musical attractions are: Circle, "The Musical attractions are: Circle, "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge"; Knick-erbocker, "The Prima Donna"; Majes-tic, "The Pled Piper"; New Amster-dam, "Little Nemo"; New York, "Miss Innocence"; Wallack's, "The Boys and Retty."

Betty."
Lulu Glaser, in "Mile Mischief," will appear at the West End Theatre during next week, with the same company as at the Lyric recently.
Lew Fields and company present the musical play. "The Girl Behind the Counter." at the Grand Opera House during New Year week.

The Hippodrome will end the old year just as it will begin the new, and that with the greatest show and the biggest success in its history. The holiday attendance is enormous, and woman Knows." James M. Barrie's latest play, was well received, and a successful run is assured.

Edwin Foy and company are credited with a hit in "Mr. Hamlet of Broadway." also produced last Wednesday evening at the Casino. There is will be regular matinees on Tuesdays and Saturdays, and a special matinee on New Year's Day.

If almost unanimous praise from the metropolitan press should make a success, then "The Battle," produced in New York for the first time at the Savoy last Monday, should be one. Just why such a hodge-podge of artificial situations, stale platitudes, crass melodrama, mediocre acting and crazy logic should be so received is one of the inscrutable mysteries peculiar to New York theatrical journalism. Notwy fork theatrical journalism. Notwy the standing this favorable reception, however, it is possible that "The Battle" will not last much longer than Charles Kiein's "Daughters of Men." of lamented memory. It certainly doesn't deserve to.

Joseph O'Mara has begun what little folk and grown-ups have crowded in and all have been boys and girls again. "Sporting Days," with its sporting events and big scenes is filled with delight. Then there is the circus, the parade, the putting up of the tent and the ring performance full of European novelties and with the biggest sensation of the year—the Musical Elephants. Marceline never was funnier, and in his wake follow a score of clowns in assorted and amusing antics. The Ballad of Birdland is rich in color and full of surprise. "The Battle in the Skies" has thrill and picturesque grandeur. Concluding is the Golden Gardens with the flag of girls, the mermaids and living pictures

T. M. A. Midnight Benefit.

Beginning at midnight on New
Year's eve and continuing until the
morning hours, the annual benefit of
the Theatrical Mechanical Association

morning hours, the annual benefit of the Theatrical Mechanical Association will take place at the Hippodrome. The bill arranged is the strongest the organization has ever offered at one of the benefits, the proceeds of which go to the strengthening of the sick and death fund. in addition to the specialties by the best known artists, there will be a number of surprises on the big stage, which will be in charge of R. H. Burnside, stage direc-tor, of the Hippodrome. The bill will tor of the Hippodrome. The bill will include De Wolf Hopper, Vesta Vic-teria. Bessie Clayton. Chevalier de Laras, arksman; Marceline, the clown, and a Hippodrome medly, com-prising the Nine Kudaras, acrobats



Bread bearing this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread.



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.

HALLS.

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.

Burnside has promised a spectacular surprise which he will announce from

Last Thursday night William T. Hodge appeared in "The Man from Home," for the 150th time at the Astor Theatre. Definite announcement has been made that this play will be continued at this theatre for the entire remainder of the season.

At the Vaudeville Houses.

The New Year will be ushered in at the vaudeville houses with the strongest bills the managers can provide. Some of the bills follow: Colonial.—Thos. W. Ross & Co. in "Awake at the Switch:" Emmet Cor rigan & Co. in "His last Performance; "The Bathing Girls;" That Quartette: Jack McKay, "The Scotthman from Scetland;" Johnny Stanley and Mabel Russell; The

Scotchman from Scotland; Johnny Stanley and Mabel Russell; The Novellos and the Three Leightons.

Alhambra.—Marcel's Art Studies: Ruth Allen and her London Johnnies; John T. Keily & Co. in 'One Best Bet; Jessie Preston; Caron and Willard; The Exposition Four: Avery and Hart: Fox and Foxle, and the Patty Frank troupe.

Keith and Proctor's Fifth Avenue.

William Rock and Maude Fulton; Annette Kellermann; Al. Leach and his Rosebuds; Majestic Musical Four: Josephine Branta; Walter Law and Co.; Luncton, Lucier & Co. and the Artois Brothers.

Artois Brothers.

Artois Brothers.
Keith and Proctor's 125th Street.

-Willa Holt Wakefield; the Gibson Girls: Stuart Barnes; Edgar Allen & Co.: John B. Hyams & Co. in "Tom Walker and the Devil;" Andersen and Goines and De Lisle.

Brooklyn.

Orpheum.—Robert Hilliard & Co. in "Ne. 973;" Stella Mayhew; Mr. Hymack; the Avollos; Lowandes Brazilian Equestrians: Brown and Nevarro; Wynne and Lewis; Wat-son's Farmyard and Chalk Saunders.

RESTAURANTS

Keystone Lunch

Finest in Harlem. 213 WEST 125TH STREET, Near Harlem Socialist Club. 79 EAST 125TH STREET.,

West of N. Y. C. Station.

Closed. Tables for Ladies GRAY'S

LUNCH ROOM. 125 PARK ROW. The Place That Delivers the Goods

LENOX Union Goods Imported, Western and Eastern Beers N. E. Cor. 116th St. and Lenox Ave.

Phone, 1277 Har. Ira Kaplan, Mgr. THE VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT, 103-105 William St., Manhattan. A most acceptable place to take your noonday lunch. Wholesame and moderate in price. Come in and try our PHYSICAL CULTURE FOODS:

S. GOLDMAN'S

HUNGARIAN DAIRY RESTAURANT 33-35 Avenue C.

FINANCIAL.

Comrades—If you can invest \$25 write me at once. We have a machine that will revolutionize the printing industry. It will be placed on the market in a short time. A great opportunity for investment. J. J. Spouse, Secretary, 339 Howard street, Saginaw. Mich.

PRINTING.

O-OPERATIVE PRESS 15 SPRUCE ST. NEW YORK this 247 E. 84th St., Room IL. 8-16 P. M.

S. SCHREIBER. Power Printer, Best facilit für finest work. Broome St. Tel. 2069 Orcha nger's Shoe Store. 174 Ferry 8

GEO. J. SPEYER, 183 William & to PRINTER Commercial

Here Is Your Opportunity to Get One.

Oak, Mahogany or Circas \$5 Down, \$1 Weekly

James R. Keane & Co. 3d Ave., bet. 77th & 78th Sts. OPEN EVENINGS.

How About That Plano You THE ADVERTISING COLUMNS OF THE CALL ARE Have Been Wanting So Long?

A FIRSTCLASS MEDIUM TO REACH BUY

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 once

CALL LECTURE BUREAU. 442 Pearl Street, New York City

CALL READERS' DIRECTORY

The Call Readers' Directory appears in every issue of this paper. Advertis are 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 pe the price will only be \$6.00. Make payments directly to the N. Y. Evening Call. 442 Pearl St., N

BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERIES.

French Bakery 285 7th Ave. David Grossman 1474 Ave. M. & A. Katz 831-833 3d Av BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC. Progress Book Store. 223 E. 84th St.

H. Levy 263 First Ave. M. Weingarten, Samples, 112 Rivington The Bate Shoe 191 8th Ave.

BUTCHERS AND POULTERERS.

Edelmuth Bros. . 1633 & 1347 2d Ave. . Souvenirs Saturday—Lowest Prices. CIGAR MANUFACTURERS.
Raphael De Nat...1599 Madison Ave.
Carl Stanze.......394 E. 86th St.

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS AND RETAILERS.
W. Casanova.......62 East 125th St.
Nat. Krauss........313 7th Ave.

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 known when you see J. Cohen's picture in the windows. Main Store, 271 Grand St

CUSTOM PANTS. Bros.....138 Attorney St DELICATESEN.

L. E. Bergman, 104 W. 26th St., near 6th Ave

CLOTHING.

DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS.

DRUGGISTS. Coller's Drug Stores, 218 Stanton St. and 193 Second Ave Borls Kobosoff. 119th St. & 5th Ave

an Brenng'ass, 1478 1st Ave., cor. 77th St ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS. Matthew Kohosoff, 268 W. 135th St

FAMILY RESORTS. Brendan, Musical Entertains Columbus Ave. and 103d St. FURNITURE, ETC.

J. D. Flattau.......2264 8th Ave GENTS FURNISHINGS.

TEAS AND COFFEE
Wholesale Prices for "Call"
5 lbs. 25c Coffee at 15c per il
5 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per il
5 lbs. 35c Tea at 15c per il
NO OTHER WHOLESALE
CAN MAKE SUCH ATTE
LIVE OFFER.
Send postal for 10 lb. order
free. Agents wanted
New York, China & Japan 7
200 Hudson St., pear Canal
White Lily Tea Co.... 193 Div Teich & Alter, 33-35 Ave. C, between 3d and 4th Sta GROCERIES. H. Hofener 418 6th Ave.

HATS. Callahan. The Hatter.

140 Bowery; 45 years reputation.

McCann's Hats.

Always Best and Cheapest.

210 Bowery,

Opposite Rivington St.

HARDWARE AND HOUSE FUR-NISHING GOODS. S. Abrams & Son. 2623 Sth Aye

JEWELERS. S. Graebler, 1631 2d Ave., 84-85 St

TYPEWRITERS.

Cypowriters, all makes, volc.
and repaired. F. J. Vogt, 194
way. Telephone, 6049 Cortian

PHARMACIES.
Elsenbud & Shapiro,
2231 Fifth Ave., cor. 136th &
Night cells promptly answe

L. Berger. Signs of every des 50 Stuyresant St. Tel. 2641

RESTAURANTS

m Private 18v E. 19 attas Lunch . . . 2918 a m Private Restaurant, 181 E. 19

WINES AND LIQUORS Goldberg 171 E. Bro WATCHMAKER AND JEWI Justave Stiglitz....652 Columb

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

BOROUGH OF THE BRONX.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Sam W. Eiges 465 E, 174th St. GROCERIES. L. Gyory 1326 Brook Ave CIGARS. STATIONERY.

DRUGGISTS. Handt's Pharmacy... 726 Home St. Katzel's... Taird Ave., cor. 174th St. A. Samuels.. Prospect Ave. cor Fox St. D.W. Shochat, 186th St. & Jackson Av. Soskin Cor. 162d St. and Forest Ave. Weinstein. Union Ave., cor. 125th St. DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS. J. & D. Rollnick, 1692 Washington Av.

Show The Call to your dealer when you hand him money. Invite him to advertise in your paper.

HARDWARE,

The Brown Supply Co., 2714 3d Ave. All kind of Hardware.

LUNCH ROOM AND BAKERY harles W. Berg. 3003 3d

Edward Keil. 3716 8d

Square Deal Shoes, 280 St. Ann's . The Bates Shoe . . . 144 St. Ann's . TOYS AND STATIONERY

H. Lamm 1411 Myrtle

John Kikels 196 Hambu

PIANO INSTRUCTION.

SHOES AND RUBBERS.

SURGEON DENTIST. Rolnick.......... 18 Varet St.

PRINTER.

PICTURES & PICTURE FRAME

Si 7th Ave and 763 Flatbush A

STEAMSHIP TICKETS.

TEAS AND COFFEES. ler, 50 Himrod St., party m Mail Orders Attended to.

UPOLSTERER & MATRESSMAKER Go everywhere. Davis, 5th St., Coney Is

nry Schilli

MILK, CREAM, ETC.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

BUTCHER.
People's Market.....5615 Fifth Ave BUTCHER AND FISH MARKET. BUTTER. CHEESE AND EGGS. 8. Colyer,83 Atlantic Av., n. Hicks St

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS. Gackenheimer, 1271 Myrtle Ave

CIGARS AND STATIONERY. Ehrlich... 16 Court St. & 382 7th Ave CUSTOM TAILORING & HATTER M. Knopf......366 Hamburg Ave

DELICATESEN.

John Molin......469 Atlantic Ave DEPARTMENT STORE. on Dept. Store, 4th Ave and 91st St

DRESS GOODS, TRIMMINGS, ACCESSORIES. Friedrich. 444 Knickerbocker A

If you want to see more and larger ads, in The Call you must first of all patronise our present advertisers.

SHOE STORE.

LAUNDRY.

J. Styler...... 1095 Liberty Ave.

FURNITURE, ETC.
Frans & Miller....Bway. & Quincy St.

FURRIER AND LADIES' TAILOR.

Thatford. Bull France St. Victor Bruns. 3173 Fulton St. L. Fontannas. 5210 5th Ave. Leo Haber 2162 Fulton St. F. W. Schroeder 407 Evergreen Ave. J. B. Schlerenbeck. 19 Bremen St. H. I. Spiegel. 235 Central Ave. B. Weiss. 73 Tompkins Ave.

HATTER AND HABERDASHER. D. Schwibner & Co....5218 Fifth Ave.

HATS AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS los Bag 1848 Pulton St Ios Bag 1927 Flushing Ave

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN. A. A. Lingvall......580 5th Ave

Patroffise our advertisers, large or small. By doing so you will help your paper in the best and quickest Boost the directory now. Help it make a page.

BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN.

FLATBUSH AVENUE LAUNDRY, 1383 Flatbush Avenue.

GENTS FURNISHER.

GROCERIES.
waky, 43 Belmont, bet, Osborn &
strord. Sold retail at wholesale

HATS.

LADIES TAILOR. EADIES' AND GENTS' FURNISH-INGS. H. Macy.....1766 and 1783 Fulton St.

WATCHMAKERS & JEWELERS . Mattis......1896 Fulton St. LADIES' SHIRTWAISTS.

J. Klein.....438 Knickerbocker Ave DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS.

DRUGGISTS Aaron Jasspo 444 Howard Ave H. Rubin 184 Columbia 85 Li. Zakshevsky, Grainam Ave., Corner Seigel 84

OUT OF TOWN.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS. The Bates Shoe....149 Newark Ave String Co., 111 Washi BOOTS AND SHOES.

YONKERS.

GROCERS.

SHOE STORES. Youkers, N. Y.

WINES AND LIQUORS.
Yonkers, N. Y.
Wines, Liquors and Bottle Beer.
legenheims Brok......17 Main St

Miss Dove has been active for years

in work for the schools, the hospitals,

Mrs. Elizabeth Garrett Anderson, M. D., has been chosen Mayor of Aldeburgh, by a unanimous vote. Mrs., br. as we should say in America, Dr. Garrett Anderson is a sister of Mrs. Millicent Garrett Fawcett.

She was one of the early women

physicians of England, and soon after ing women eligible as Mayors, Alder-

men, and Town and County Councillors she was elected a Councillor.

Two Boston physicians, Drs. Emily

and civic improvement.

WOMEN MAYORS



SONG OF WORK.

ear Mrs. Stokes: At this sean there is such fatigue and gement among the workers ment stores, due to the cruel seness of those who do their a shopping in the evening, you will think it worth while this song which will "come hen enough of us care so sut it that we dare not "rest is seat."—Fraternally, MARY fORD.

ing stars began it awn of creation's birth. ling spheres go swinging it unto earth. shall forget her groaning.
the song of the spheres;
tired shall sing that are

are they that work, y shall inherit the earth dawning, dawning day.

e song of the spheres is motion sotion and toil are life. he idle shall fall and falter, ield at the end of strife. e stars tread paths appointed, he sun gives forth his heat, sons of men shall labor sey rest in leisure's seat. ings shall serve the people, ealth is to ease the poor, arning to lift up the lowly, trength that the weak may et-

we the people are waking, high and low shall employ splendid strength of union

GREETING FROM

Conducted by Rose Pastor Stokes. BEATRICE FAIRFAX ON SALESWOMEN.

Those of The Call readers who read the "Evening Journel" of Wednesday, December 8, probably noticed on the Woman's Page an article by Beatrice Fairfax entitled "Just a Word on the Holidays to Saleswomen." And those who read this article probably felt as I did—the shamefulness of the treatment those poor girls and women receive who eke out a living—if it may be called a living—in the large stores of our city. We have all been in the stores in the holiday season, and can faintly imagine the nervous strain that these women undergo. When we consider that they are on duty from 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.; that they must be alert and ready every motoment; that even the sightest mistake is rewarded by the aericus displayers. faintly imagine the nervous strain that these women undergo. When we consider that they are on duty from 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.; that they must be alert and ready every motoment; that even the slightest mistake is rewarded by the serious displeasure of the superintendent; that they are at the mercy of the "ladles" who spend whole days in the stores on so-called "shopping expeditions" on which little or nothing is bought—

time without feeling the strain. It maybe hard to do this, but you are not larguid and indifferent, owing to lack of sleep, you are not earning your at the proof with have the joy of knowing that you have gone through a trying ordeal creditably, and that you have carned not only your salary but the proud consciousness of having done your

spend whole days in the stores on socalled "shepping expeditions" on
which little or nothing is bought—
then we can picture the condition of
the saleswomen when the holiday
season is over—then we can see in our
mind's eye that the poor girl, instead
of enjoying her holiday, is ill with exhaustion and overwork. Then we
realize that something must be done
to improve the condition of the saleswomen in our city.

Beatrice Fairfaxx realizes this as

to improve the condition of the saleswomen in our city.

Beatrice Fairfaxx realizes this as
well as you and I, and hastens to suggest ways in which these ills may be
remedied. But let us see what her
plans consist of. Does she suggest
that these stores be well ventilated so
that the saleswomen during her hard
day's work may get plenty of fresh
air? Does she demand a double shift
system which will give each girl a
chance for rest and recreation—that
will strengthen her for her next day's
work? Does not speak of seats for a
saleswoman to use when she has a few
moments to spare? Does she hint to
the "lady" on her shopping expedition
that she have just a little consideration for the saleswoman who waits on
her? Does she tell the saleswoman,
oppressed and downtrodden as she is,
that her only salvation lies in organization; that she alone cannot express
her displeasure at the treatment which
she receives; that she alone cannot express
her displeasure at the treatment which
she receives; that she alone can demand no improvements which will
make her work less wearing? Does
she suggest that saleswomen be paid
decent salaries, salaries such as will
enable them to take care of themselves as they should, to be capable
of another hard day's work?

No, Bestrice Fairfax does none of
these things. She suggests nothing that

No. Beatrice Fairfax does none of these things. She suggests nothing that might cut down the profits of the men whose interests she represents. How well she does her duty to the owners the lines quoted here will show. In her article she says:

"Get all the sleep you can so as to rise fresh in the morning " ready for a day's rush. If you have fresh air all night you will be ten times better able to endure the air in the shops where the air is bound to become close when they are so crowded.

a postgraduate course in Greek and the laws of verification. Seventy years ago women could not enter any of the colleges of America. Now they are thronging to women's and educational colleges. Wellesley College last year had 1,290 students from forty-five states and six foreign countries. Smith College had 1,482 students from thirty-three states and five foreign countries. Mount Holyoke had 711. Brvn Mawr had 434, and at Vassar the attendance is limited to 1,000.

WOMAN ADMITTED TO BAR.

Miss Mabel Sturtevant has just been admitted to the bar at Jefferson City, Mo. Her record as a student is remarkable. She was graduated as valedictorian from the high school. She won scholarships in Baker University in Kansas, City University and the curator's scholarship in the University "Wear shoes large enough to admit of a slight swelling of your feet that comes on account of standing so long.
"There will be times when it will be desperately hard to be patient and polite, but try hard not to lose con-

THE JOY OF LIFE. An early Victorian, or perhaps a

THE CRUSHING OUT OF

pre-Victorian, sentimentalist, looki out of an upstairs window I believ at a street-perhaps Fleet street itself -full of people, is reported by an admiring friend to have wept for joy at seeing so much life. These Arcadian tears, this facile emotion worthy of the Golden Age, come to us from the past, with solemn approval, after the close of the Napo leonic wars and before the series of sanguinary surprises held in reserve by the nineteenth century for hopeful grandfathers. We may well envy them their optimism, of which this anecdote of an amiable wit and sentimentalist presents an extreme inenry them their optimism, of which this anecdote of an amiable wit and sentimentalist presents an extreme instance, but still a true instance and worthy of regard in the spontaneous testimony to that trust in the life of the earth, triumphant at last in the felicity of her children. Moreover, the psychology of individuals, even in the most extreme instances, reflects the general effect of the fears and hopes of the time. Wept for joy! I should think that now, after eighty years, the emotion would be of a sterner sort. One could not imagine anybody shedding tears of joy at the sight of much life in a street, unless perhaps he were an enthusiastic officer of a general staff or a popular politician, with his career yet to make. And hardly even that. In the case of the first, tears would be unpropolitician, with his career yet to make. And hardly even that. In the case of the first, tears would be unprofessional, and a stern repression of all signs of joy at so much feed for powder more in accord with the rules of prudence; the joy, of the second would be checked before it found issue in weeping, by anxious doubts as to the soundness of the electors views upon the question of the hour and the fear of missing the consensus of their votes.

MONSTER PETITION.

Two Boston physicians, Drs. Emily and Augusta Pope, have special reason to remember Dr. Garrett Anderson with gratitude. When the Franco-Prussian War broke out and Paris was besieged, these twin sisters were studying medicine in France. They got out of Paris by the last train that left the city, and made their way to England. Without knowing it, they had been exposed to smallpox. On being taken ill in London, they wished to consult a woman physiciah, and went to Dr. Garrett Anderson. They had no idea what was the matter with them, but the more experienced physician saw what it was. She took them into her own house, isolated them in a room at the comment of the comments of the comments of the comments of the sound of their votes.

The National Sociation has street, N. W., W. and the dear of their votes. All Seams Allowed.

This is an excellent model for the separate every-day skirt of serge, cheviot, tweed, or any of the mixed English worsteds. The model fits smoothly over the hips, having a decided flare around the foot, owing to the many gorse. A band of satin in the same or a contrasting shade and bone buttons trim the front, the closing being at the center-back, under an inverted box-plait. The trimming may be omitted, if desired, the skirt being perfectly plain, finished with a simple hom. The pattern is in 6 sizes—21 to 12 inches, waist measure. For 15 waist the skirt requires 8 yards of material 20 inches wide, 65 yards 25 inches wide, 74 yards 25 inches wide for his band. Width of lower edge about 4 yards 25 inches wide for his band. Width of lower edge about 4 yards.

Price of Pattern, 15 cents. The National Woman Suffrage Association has rented a house on H street. N. W., Washington, which is to be used as a national headquarters and to be open every day in the year until the ballot is given to the women until the ballot is given to the women of the United States. It is expected that the monster petition to which Mrs. Marie Chapman Catt is now devoting her energies will fill severa rooms in the national headquarters. This petition promises to be the largest on record. it was. She took them into her own house, isolated them in a room at the top of the building, and nursed them through the smallpox herself. Few persons would have done this, even for a friend, and the sisters Pape were strangers to her. She knew them merely as two young women medical students in serious trouble.

Dr. Garrett Anderson

largest on record.

Mrs. Catt, with a corps of assistants is kept busy supplying the demands from every corner of the country for petition blanks. These blanks contain space for twenty-one names and wher one county will form one strip. A house to house canvass is being made throughout the country for the purpose of securing the signatures of every man and woman over twenty-one who is not opposed to giving women as the Quakers say, that it was her duty to go to prison for the cause. It is reported that last summer she said to her daughter, who is a surgeon: "Some member of our family ought to go to prison, and as I am not in active practice now, I had better be the one. I am going to take part in a demonstration, and the next thing you will hear will be that I am in jail." Her family had great difficulty in persuading her that at her age and in her state of health she ought not to subject herself to prison hardships. Now that she is Mayor of Aldeburgh she will probably avoid ery man and woman over twenty-on who is not opposed to giving women the ballot.

Western brides have an easier time than their Abyssinian sisters. On the occasion of her marriage an Abyssin-ian bride has to change her skin. ian bride has to change her skin.

From ebony she has to become the color of cafe au lait. To accomplish this the expectant bride is shut up in a room for three months. She is covered with woolen stuff, with the exception of her head; then they burn certain green and fragrant branches. The fumes which they produce destroy the original skin, and in its place comes the new skin, soft and clear as a baby's. The elder of the family feed the young woman with nutritive feed the young woman with nutritive forcement balls.—London Globe.

BOSTON WOMEN'S VOTE.

This year 12,554 women registered in Boston to vote for school commit-tee. Twenty-nine years ago, when the privilege of voting at these elections was first granted to women, only 200 registered, and for the following nine years the average was only a little over 1,000.

ONE WOMAN IN IDAHO LEGISLA TURE.

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES.

I love to think of boyhood days, When life was free from care, When all seemed bright and there

"Flow do you like your teacher, dear?" little Mary was asked, after her first day at school.
"I like her real well," said Mary:
"but I don't think she knows much, for she just keeps asking questions all the time."

Tis ever thus—the happy thoughts
That memory revives
Are always tinged with sadness when We look back on our lives.
So when I think of boyhood days
It thrills my soul—and yet
I can't forget the lickings that
I sometimes used to get:
—Somerville Journai.

COLORING A BRIDE.

Mrs. D. W. McFadden has been elected to the Idaho Legislature. She will represent Ada County and will be the only woman in that body of law-makers. Her friends say that she will devote herself exclusively to pushing laws benefiting women and children.

TRUSSMAKER.

re of a STRICTLY PIRST-CLARS I rd, should not full to examine the mort

THE EVENING CALL

PATTERN

LADIES TWELVE-GORED SKIRT

Paris Pattern No. 2701

EVENING CALL PATTERN

COUPON.

Same

Street and No

To obtain the pattern above, all out this coupen and escape ten cents in staings or celd. Address Pattern Department, New York Evening Call, 442 Pearl St., New York

263

488 6TH AVE., NEW YORK.

Just to Get Acquainted

Send twelve cents in coin or stamps, with your name, and I'll send you one

dozen beautifully written cards flour-

FOR RENT.

Left suitable for manufacturing or printing business. Three doors from Breadway. Three flights up. Imme-diate eccupancy. Letv rent. Apply by letter or phone to The Evening Call, 442 Pearl street. Phone 2271 Worth.

If you suppty your needs at Call advertisers' you build up your juner in the quickest and most effective

ished in different styles. All kinds o

nouncements, skillfully executed.

No. 2701.

HENRY FRAHME



COMPADE R. L. RECKERS
OPTICAL PLACE:
202 East Broadway.
(2 doors from Educational.)

OPTICIANS.

MATILDA SINAI LEE

(Paragraph at Sta Seet 60th 6t.) Removed to 1166 Medison Aye., Cor. 67th 6t. NEW YORK.

Dr. JOHN MUTH

OI ED AVE. Bet. SD AND STE

DR. NEUMAN CHESS, SURGEON DENTIST. 649 East Ninth Street. Corner Avenue C. New York C. Telephone: 5867 79th.

Tel., \$40-L Hariem.

DR. S. BERLIN,

22 Fast 108th St., Cor. Madison Ave DR. ELIZABETH S. HORWITZ.

DENTIST. 1420 Pirth Avenue. Cor. 410th ii NEW YORK.

DR. A. CARR, SURGE Special Liberal Prices for Comrade 188 E. Sith St., cor. Lexington Ave

DR. I. S. PINKEL Reliable Dentist, ... 163-5 Nerfolk St., Cor, Stanton &

DENTISTS-Brooklyn.

DR. A. RITT, Dentist,

Brooklyn, N. Y.

PHARMACISTS.

PURES NORWEGEAN COD LIVER OIL (This Beason's.) Is pint bot. 15c 1 quart ... 5c 1 pint ... 36c 1 gallon. 12.5 Full measure and Quality guar integer.

George Oberdorfer, PHARMACEST.

Macison Ave., cor. 188th ... Eighth Ave., cor. 167th ...

LAUNDRIES.

146 Nassau Ave., Brockiye, N. T. Send a postal for wagon to call at part of Greenpoint or Long Live City. COMMONWEALTH HAND LAUNDRY.

10c Carfare given on all purchases of \$2.50 and over 10c **MEN'S FURNISHINGS**

Absolutely reliable price and quality and up-to-date. Return anything not right.

Underwear, Shirts and Collars, Braces and Gloves, Umbrellas, Ho-7, Nockwear, Sweaters and Cardigan, Overalle, Etc. Union Made. Everything for Waiters. Waiter's Outfit.



HOLIDAY PRESENTS For LADIES', MEN and CHILDREN. Fancy Goods, Dolls, Toys, Etc.

Ladies' Fur Specials Nock Pieces, \$2 to \$10. Muff and Scarf Sets,

\$6 to \$22. LADIES' FURNISHINGS

SIG. KLEIN AND ASSISTANTS

50 and 52 3rd Avenue, near 10th Street, N. Y.

OZEN EVENINGS TILL 18.

rk, for the hour is coming, your ears shall annointed be, sten 'tis rising and swelling, epulace, land, and sea.

moaning. are they that work, -

and are they that work, and are they that work, they shall inherit the earth the dawning, dawning day.

the burden shall be divided such shall know his own. the royalty of manhood is be more than crown or throne, the flesh and blood of toilers in no longer be less than gold, never an honest life shall be hoplers bondage sold.

essed are they that work, essed are they that work, or they shall inherit the earth the dawning, dawning day.

Dur Boys and Girls

Conducted by Bertha Mailly. THE CONTEST OF THE HOLIDAYS.

Easter was celebrating his birthday ind had invited the other holidays of the year to his party. But only the big holidays, for there would not have he he gave the First of May his hand, which the latter shook been enough chairs and plates to go around for all the little ones in the calendar.

It is good to be back again in New

many weeks on personal affairs thred from the heavy work they had and were enjoying the food, all at have kept me very busy. Many frou, I know, have been wondering that has become of the Puzzle Desarthenia and whether Freedom has suffered from the heavy work they had in the last few days.

Of course they no longer laid the eggs themselver—that was not the gashlon, since most people wanted only candy and chocolate eggs—but they had to run all over the country with the heavy baskets and hide the window first, before 1 open the door. Outside stood two lads who were conjoying the food, all at once a great noise arose outside and a loud knocking sounded at the door. Wait, said Easter. "Let me just owk only candy and chocolate eggs—but they had to run all over the country with the heavy baskets and hide the fine sailor's suit on, the other was in soldier's uniform. They were the imporer's Birthday and Sedan Day. (Sedan Day was the anniversary of the surrender of the France-Prussian War in 1871. Editor's note). Well, dear boys and girls, it is just with the heavy baskets and hide the eggs, that was quite too busy to be able aftend to all these things, and now at your own particular editor is seek, we'll soon be having the good it times again, with puzzles and letter and stories and poems. And you all all help me to make our departent the we possibly can, so that

am free of them,
freents are they that I doff or I
don.

The for my service or else I have
done with them.

They my body? Are they my
breath?

The they my purpose that now they
should hinder me?

I the maker and master of laws,
as is my name, and my spirit is
liberty.

WINTER.

The door opened and a stretched their hands
out to the new guest.

"Yes, I expect still another guest
whom you do not know at all. with him just a
little while ago. But he seems to me
all learn something. There he is.
The door opened and a young fellow entered whose powerful frame
all learn something. There he is.
The door opened and and a young fellow entered whose powerful frame
all learn something. There he is.
The door opened and a young fellow entered whose powerful frame
all learn something. There he is.
The door opened and a young fellow entered whose powerful frame
the fantastic garments of the others.
What then?

Sund we go to the green again!

—G. COOPER.

The is never so corry a slave as
late who imagines he is free.

This is our new comrade." Easter

This is our new comrade." Easter

(To be continued.)

Calendar.

Easterday, a beautiful youth with fair hair and rosy face, had decorated his summer house in honor of the day with pussy willows and violets, and now he hurried into the garden to look after his Easter rabbits. The poor Easter rabbits were still very many weeks on personal affairs that have kept me very busy. Many you, I know, have been wondering to all the base few days.

Calendar.

"Wait, not yet," cried Easter. "You must rost a little first and refresh yourselves. There is plenty of time fourselves. There is plenty of time four telling stories. And he led his gusts to the neatly covered table, on which stood a little basket with beautiful colored eggs. There were also bread, milk and a bowl of golden yellow fragrant honey on the table. As the five sat around the table. As the five sat around the table and were enjoying the food, all at once a great noise arose outside and a loud knocking sounded at the door. "Wait, not yet," cried Easter.

and stories and poems. And you lall help me to make our departing the we possibly can, so that y boys and girls will come to lit each week and get their papas mammas to read the whole of weeking closs paper—The Call. Impose that you all think hard write me what you all think hard write me what you all think hard write me what you all think hard a maiden. The youth were at ap of swan's down and a snow white library interesting and helpful.

MAN 15 MY NAME.

MAN 15 MY NAME.

MAN 15 MY NAME.

MAN 15 MY NAME.

Is my name, and my spirit is free; e are the laws, and behold, a mree of them, into are they that I doff or I don.

a for my service or else I have done with them.

"Welcome, dear Whitsuntide," they all cried and stretched their hands below and girls the weak of the little black tails, had plue cones and first.

"Why, here are Christmas and My shirthday in peace and quiet. You can do nothing but storm and fisht, drill and shoot. Do go home for to-day. You can visit me has his birthday on a different day." With these words Christmas, and shook his hand. "You have a warm time day." When these words Christmas and is peaced and the proper respect." said Christmas, and shook his hand. "You have a warm time id dwant to get through my birthday. Caster," said Christmas, and shook his hand. "You have a warm time id dwant to get through my birthday." With these words Christmas and fisht, drill and shoot. Do go home for to-day. You can visit me has bir birthday on a different day." When these words Christmas and in the little black tails, shed plue cones and mistletes branches for decores to mister the first of warm to a warm fur coat.

"Why, here are the first words and fisht, drill and shoot. Do go home for to-day." You can visit me and fisht, drill and shoot. Do go home for to-day. You can wish the my should be beneath day. Who had come to wish his birthday on a different day."

"Heavens' will you open the door?" Secamed Sedan, and kicked the door with his soldier's boot.

"There was another knock at the franco-frust

UP TO PAPA.

of Aldeburgh she will probably avoid getting into Jall, as it would conflict with her official duties.—From the Woman's Journal.

Dr. Garrett Anderson is a warm believer in woman suffrage, and has lately felt a "concern on her mind," as the Quakers say, that it was her

Little Johnny was in the habit of wanting more victuals put upon his plate than he could eat. His papa decided to break him of the habit. One day as Johnny insisted upon being served until his plate was well filled, his papa said: "Johnny, if I give you this you will have to eat every bit of it, or I will punish you."

Johnny promised that he would, and bravely did the little fellow try to do so, but in vain. It was too much for him. He would try again and again, and then look sorrowfully at his papa. Finally, laying down his fork, he said: "Papa, if you was me, which would you rather do, get a licking or bust?"—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

SOUNDED TOO COMMON.

"Just love cake." said Johnnie feelingly. "It's awful nice."
"You should not say 'love' cake."
corrected his mother. "You should
say 'like' And do not say 'awfulsay 'very.' And say 'good' instead of
'nice.' Now see if you can repeat the
sentence correctly."
"I like cake." sepeated Johnnie.
"It's very good."
"That's better."

That's better."

"That's better."
"I know, ma," complained Johnnie.
"but it sounds just as if I was talkin"
bout bread."—Everybody's.

I can't forget the lickings that
I sometimes used to get!

THE CAUSE OF HARD TIMES.

The working class of the United States cannot expe y for its wrongs from the present ruling class or from the rties. So long as a small number of individuals are n lowmen, industrial depressions are bound to occur at certain intervals.

—From the Socialist Platform.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

THE CALL

ts are get

By HORACE TRAUBEL

YOU HAVE MADE NO MISTAKE. MISTER LESLIE SH

You have made no mistake, Mr.

where. As you say, the colleges are

ventional newspapers and magazines.

And Socialist books in libraries are all thumbed, and studied. The young

They see no reason for dragging civilization back. They want to take it forward. Their eyen, their minds.

their hearts, are wide open. They have no properties to sit down and

name. They have no comfortable past they want to live in. They want to go on. Even if the road is

not paved, even if they have to make a road, they want to go on. That's what you see all about you, Mister

Shaw. That's what excites your fear and lamentation. That's what know-

ing so little yourself you want to see destroyed. That's what if you knew

nore you would make it your busi-

ness in life to converse and encourage.

earth. Nothing can thwart it. Do

ou think an election or two can baffle

The new brain is laying out the new us the only real An

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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

ELIOT'S ESOTERIC ECONOMICS.

President Eliot may be counted as an amateur in the teaching of economics, as his lecture before Professor Taussig's class on Tuesday was but the second classroom lecture he had given in the forty-one years of his incumbency as President of Harvard University. In some sense, perhaps, this ought to be considered as an extenuating circumstance. But, on the other hand, it cannot be nied that President Eliot is "old enough to know better" and that his teaching of false economics is hardly to be condoned on the ground of ignorance, since that ought rather to have deterred him from undertaking the task.

Three points in the lecture are to be noted.

First, President Eliot accused the labor unions of wilfully limiting the output of industry, and declared this to be a great evil.

Second, he accused the unions of doing harm by limiting the nber of apprentices.

Third, he said that the former policy (the limitation of output) was prompted by an altruistic motive, but that this did not excuse it; the attempt to introduce altruistic considerations into economic relations he pronounced to be "an unwholesome doctrine," as, he said, "altruism and economics will not mix."

It is unfortunate that a man holding so high and responsible a position should not think it worth while, before he undertakes to speak on such problems of practical life, to inform himself accurately both as to the facts and as to the reasons for those facts. President Eliot has done neither. He has accepted the employers' statement of the facts and has drawn on his inner consciousness for their interpretation; the method is unsafe, because the employers are prejudiced witnesses and because President Eliot's inner consciousness is about a century behind the times.

The charge that labor unions wilfully limit the output of industry is a bald misstatement of facts. Doubtless a few cases might be cited to support it, but they would be exceptional. Generally speaking, speaking of at least ninety-nine per cent. of the cases the limitation of output is not effected by the unions or with their consent, but by the autocratic decree of the employers, from whose decision the workingmen have no appeal on such a point.

The unions do, indeed, as a general rule, and with more or less success, seek to shorten the working day and put a limit to the seding of machines and the driving of the workers. This does not involve a restriction of output, for there are always plenty of unemployed men whom the capitalists may put to work if they will, to increase the output to any practically desirable amount.

Occasionally it happens that unions attempt to resist the introduction of improved machinery or enter into an agreement with the employers for a limitation of product; but the number of such cases is counterbalanced a thousand times over by those in which employers, singly or in combination, deliberately curtail production, without the consent of the unions and against their protest, by cing ferce or shutting down their works, in order to kill two birds with one stone-to keep up the selling price of their goods by reducing the supply, and to force wages down by increasing the number of unemployed men competing for jobs.

mber of apprentices is only in exceptional cases well founded. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred the union rules concerning suldance apprentices are not intended to prevent, and actually do not prevent Joseph a sufficient number of young men entering the trade to keep up the supply of trained mechanics and increase it in due proportion to the growth of the population. The purpose of these rules, and their effect when enforced, is to prevent the employer from filling up his factory with half-trained men and low-paid workers and thus displacing the older men or forcing them to come down to boys' wages.

The apprentice system in the old sense has, in fact, already gone to pieces in practically every trade except the few where the unions have been able to maintain it by the enforcement of just such rules as President Eliot condemns. The modern employers, in most cases, do not care a snap for giving men an opportunity really to learn the trade and become all-round good mechanics.. Under the form of apprenticeship they seek to take in as many boys as they can and to set them at all the branches of the work that boys can do, thus reducing the number of men who must be employed at full wages. Pew of theese boys, if the employers have their way, get a chance to learn the trade. They are kept for a few years at certain branches of the work, producing good profits for the employers; and as they come to the point where, in view of their growth and their acquisition of a certain degree of knowledge and skill, they begin to demand men's wages, most of them are turned out to make way for raw boys to go through the same process.

Pinally, President Eliot shows great mental confusion in at tributing the union regulations to altruistic motives.. The motives which prompt the organised workingmen to try to enforce certain rules in the shop are motives of self-preservation. Under the competitive system—and the capitalist system is one of competition ong the workers, even when competition has given way to combination among the employers—the questions of hours, wages, and conditions of labor are not questions which each workingman can settle individually with his employer. If competition is unchecked, the men who can and will work longest and hardest for lowest wages, and who will submit most tamely to the bosses' commands are the men who set the pace and fix the level for all. The men who desire some leisure for culture and the enjoyment of life, the mer who desire such wages as will provide them with a human existence, the men who have some regard for their personal dignity and are who are the best men and the best citizens, would be absolu

COMING! ANOTHER SCREAMING FARCE.



"THE LION TAMER AND THE BIG WHIP."

THE DONKEY AND THE DOCTORS.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

man who has a multitude of doctors.

ous blood supply, increased muscular action and better control of the

Lewis T. Golding, of the St. (Mo.) "News-Press," thinks Joseph (Mo.) "News-Press." think that "these Democratic Governor serve to show the mass of Democrat

serve to show the mass of Democrats serve to show the mass of Democrats that more and more the people of this country are determined to place in office men of fitness."

But "Dr." Richard W. Knott, editor of the Louisville "Evening Post," is not so pleased with these victories. He says, "the success of the Democratic state ticket in Ohio and Indiana was due to the worst influence in American politics.

"I consider," he adds, "the surrender of the Democratic party in Ohio, Indiana. Kentucky and Tennessee to the liquor elements the most sinister event in recent politics."

Those statements take care of themselves and of "the she Democrats" who won victories in these particular states.

"Dr." S. L. Retter, of the Raleigh

particular states.

"Dr." S. L. Retter, of the Raleigh (N. C.) "Evening Times." doubts "If the good Democrata of the country can ever be expected to indorse the leadership of Tanmany bosses. Tom Taggart backers, Haskell and his scandals, or 'Finsy' Conners and his saloon chain. (Rather intelligent, this Retter, I should say.)

"Dr." Henry Watterson is anrious that samething should be done, but he says. "Wells is dead, Beck is dead, Frank Hurd is dead." (Now, that is terrible, Henry, and very discomforting.)

ng.) Nevertheless Dr. Watterson thinks hat "clean politics, honest politics,

How perilous is the state of that an who has a multitude of doctors it is like a broth made by too many cooks.

He needs a good stomach, a vigorus blood supply, increased muscular us blood supply, increased muscular countries.

He needs a good stomach, a vigorous blood supply, increased muscular
action and better control of the
first the store of their goods by store of their goods by store of their goods by store of the store of their goods by store of the sto a representative Republic." (Whatever under heavens that may mean.)
Charlie Murphy thinks Bryan defeated the Democrafic party, and
Bryan thinks Charlie Murphy defeated
Bryan (Well, he did what he could.)
Tim Sulitivan thinks Taff got the
labor vote because it was intimidated.
"We had money," he says, "and we
spent it. The Republicans had money
too, but we ment more in New York

oo, but we spent more in New York han they did, and yet we lost." And so on through endless columns

than they did, and yet we lost."
And so on through endless columns the advice runs.
It is very, very sad that these wise doctors should differ so among themselves. It bodes ill for the patient.
Some of the doctors feel that Bryen must be getten rid of at any price. Some of the Bryandtes think that Bryan, Parker, Belmont and Roger Bullivan ought to go into the Republican party and leave them alone.
Hinky Dink. "Fingy" Conners and some of the other practical politicians think that Bryan and the other radicals should stay in the party to help in getting votes, but they think it would be a mistake to drive out the Wall street crowd because they pay the bills.
But Dr. J. V. Admire, of Oklahoma, sums up the entire situation: Ten per cent, of the people own the country and centrel it absolute from head to foot, he says. They occupy an impregnable position. They own the country, control it and always will. The ninety per cent, have nothing to do with it.

per cent. but all bow to are NO exceptions. That's true—in the party. But, doctor, there

at the mercy of the most severe employers and of the most docile competing workers, would have no chance but to accept the terms which the latter accept, or else to go idle and hungry, unless either the economic action of the labor union or the political action of the working-class party through labor legislation or both together somewhat limits competition among workingmen and establishes a certain minimum of wages, a certain maximum of work, and certain mea ures of protection for the life, the health, the mental and mora development, and the personal rights of the men, women and childre who are dependent on wages for a chance to live.

The tone of Justice Wright's opinion in the Gompers case would indicate that he has forgotten that he is a judge and imagines he is counsel for the prosecution. But what of that? Roosevelt set him not willing to bow to every foreman's whim-these workingmen, the example by trying to act as judge and jury in the Moyer-Hay-

THE ANANIAS CLUB

"You're a liar," said the President;
"In you I take no stock.
You're a low deliberate liar, and my
truthful soul you shock;
You're a calm, inventive liar, you're a disingenuous liar, you're a liar liar, liar, liar, liar, liar, you're a liar by the clock!

"For your mean, malignant purpose
my innocuous words you twist,
And you make me somewhat other
than the great Philanthropist.
You're a plain, atrocious liar, you're
a weak, perfidious liar,
You're a liar, liar liar; you're a liar, I

"Do you think I don't remember? I've a memory like Fate's, And I boast a special faculty for hoarding names and dates. You're a wild and wilful liar, you're a disagreeable liar. You're the very sort of liar that par-ticularly grates.

You're a smooth and slanderous liar, you're a liar from the start, the glorious Ninth Command-ment is not graves on your heart.

You incontinently try us, you provoke the good and pious.

And they need not blush like fire to

ping youngster in the field. You may have heard of him in Oklahoma. He hand't yet learned how to bow. or kneel or cringe before the things

it, Mister Shew? That this brave sac-

it, Mister Shew? That this brave sacrificial youth of the world is going to be denied its harvest? It is now planting the virile seed. Look out, Mister Shaw, you or any one. Do not stand in the way when the time comes for it to gather the harvest. It will be tough luck for any one who stands in the way. I am not a prophet of evil, even for you, Mister Shaw. I sam a prophet of good. For what I see coming is in the interest of all. And if the interest of all is not in your judgment your interest and you reject its decisions then you will have to be satisfied with empty hands. You haven't got very far, Mister Shaw. But you've moved some. A few years ago in a speech you jeered at Socialism as a fantasy of idle brains. You then thought it was too feeble a thing to take serjously. You thought it would sprint a bit and die out. It kept sprinting—true enough—but it didn't die out. I don't say it was not a fantasy. All real things are fantasies before they are facts. But you have lived long enough to be a bubble threaten'to grow into a star. And you have lived long enough to know and to acknowledge that our idle brains have been very busy. Busy

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

 Sternberg.—The Hamburg steamer that arrived at this port on May 14, 1888, was the Hungaria. M. I.—The fourteenth of the Jewish

month lyar twenty-four years ago was Friday, May 8, 1884. J. Witkin.—The second of Shevueth, 1892, was Thursday, June 24.

J. Witkim.—The second of Shevueth, 1892, was Thursday, June 28.

M. A. Goldsmith.—The steamer Columbia arrived on Sunday, November 8, 1903.

H. W. F.—I. The second day of Succoth in 1892 was Friday. October 7.

2: The first day of Tavis in 1889 was Monday, December 28.

B. Weiss.—The "patroon system" which the Dutch established in the colony of New Netherlands (now the State of New York) was an attempt to transplant to a new and sparsely sottled country the feudal system which had prevailed in Europe for several centuries, but which was already breaking down there in the seventeenth century. The essence of this system, is established here, was the ownership of vast traits of land by certain grantees and the settlement upon it of tenants who were to be bound to give up to the lords, or patternous, certain reats payable in cash or produce and were not free to change their residence or occupation at will; the patroons, besides, in imitation of the aystem, did not work very successions and in not work very successions. The system did not work very successfully, for the simple reason that there was plenty of land and very few people. In defance of the law tenants would leave their heldings and away. The system never really t though it did succeed for a long to the extent of checking the n development of the country. The ex-perience in North Carolina, where th English authorities tried a simila scheme, was still more decidedly un successful.

LUCIAN SANIAL

young in the cheery opti high purpose that know An old man, his de

Prudent Tiger havi occasion bearing the inted Brahmin to the

gramophone records for to of posterity. Fity years he probably be found that the vierity want to hear are not them. Not even the British can stand at nose length eminent man and know whook like half a century of an in Brisbane Western



'I GOT 'ER CHRISTMAS, TOO."

-From Life.