REPORT THE STRIKE AT KEASBEY, N. J.

METZ WOULD BE MAYOR OF NEW YORK--IF HE HAD THE CHANGE

ol. 1-No. 158

Fifty-six Bodies Taken Ou Up to Last Night.

Go Insane With Grief.

MONONGAHELA, Nov. 30.last. This is the total which is now

to 9 o'clock last night. Among these

Near the body of Jones' nephew show. WAS THE ONLY NEW YORK when found was that of another miner PAPER THAT DISCREDITED THE the water to keep away from the

The State Constabulary has the mine surrounded and holds back

The wives and mothers of the minrs are haunting the pit mouth and waiting nationity for news of their lost ones. Nearly all the entombed men have left families, and the ques-tion of what will become of these is a serious one.

Mrs. George Acker, who tried to throw herself down the mine shaft because her husband was among the missing, is declared by physicians to be insane. There are other cases of

be insane. There are other cases of this sort.

The only man brought out alive is Frank Ellinger, who was found after being penned in for twelve hours with the dead. He said:

"I was passing through one of the entries about 100 yards from the foot of the shaft when something hit me. I heard no noise, but I must have been blown seventy-five yards through a passage by the air from the explosion, and the first wave of aid must have knocked me unconscious before the noise of the explosion reached me. I do not know what time I came to. It sems like a million years."

President Says He's Sorry.

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T. P. Jones, vice president of the Pittsburg-Buffalo Coal Company, spent all day at the mines. This even-ing he said:

ing he said:
"Of course we care absolutely nothing about the financial loss, but since you have asked the question I will state that it wil be most trivial, scarcely more than a few thousand dollars. It is the loss of life. This is the first accident that the Pitsburg-Buffalo has had, and we feel it keenly."

ABRUZZI WAS JILTED

to Him.

Miss Katherine Elkins was not lited by the Duke of the Abruzzi. The Duke of the Abruzzi was jilted by Miss Eatherine Elkins. The question of not raised until after the jilting had spired. The reason of the jilting member of the royal family of their by the daughter of the rich United States Senator was due—according to the most knowing persons in the social swing in Washington, and especially those of the coterie known as the navy set—to a broad shouldered and handsome young naval officer. Lieutenant Adolphus Andrews, U. S. N. It was prince of the blood against an American officer and the prince of the blood rode for a fall.

This, in a nutshell, is the inside information. It is far wide of the information in the Abruzzi-Elkins match. Incidentally there is appended the story of an interesting war for a heart, waged with a consistent of the consistency o aly by the daughter of the rich

STRIKE IN JAMAICA.

ers Me Up Plants to Enforce De-

mands for Raise.

KINGSTON. Jamaica. Nov. 20.—

Retically every printing establishmat in this city is tied up because of strike of over 30 per cent. of the purpose of deciding whether it would be worth while for the other trust companies to try to pull the Lafayette Trust Company through.

PARIS ELECTS ONE WOMAN.

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PARIS. Nov. 20.—One of the women the front door. Forty pieces of cut glass were taken. A third robber in most of the salaries paid, as an eight-hour day.

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nent positions on the first page of

The report of an attack by strikers

on the works of the National Fire-

proofing Company and repulse by

On the other hand. The Evening

Call, as the headlines also reproduced

herewith from its Friday edition

their respective issues.

NOVEMBER 30, 1908.

Price One Cent.

HOW NEW YORK EVENING PAPERS

of Friday, November 27. The "Jour "Telegram" and "Globe" displayed the headlines here shown in promi-

dred and thirty-eight lives were lost in the Rachel mine disaster that ed at Manaimer on Saturday estimated and which is probably final.

troops, which was sent out from Perth Amboy as occurring on Thursday The work of bringing up the bodies night, was thus accepted on its face of the slain men is going on under great difficulties. The risk taken by by these "newspapers," and "flayed up" with the apparent intention of the rescuing parties is extreme, as another explosion may take place at discrediting the workers who are de-any moment. Accumulated gas is manding the increase in their beggarly wages which was promised them

Fifty-six bodies were recovered up if Taft was elected President. was the nephew of John H. Jones, owner of this "model mine."

who had crawled painfully to the REPORT FROM THE BEGINNING gutter and vainly buried his face in and that displayed prominently on its tion that the report of an attack on the works by the strikers was false. Work Under Difficulties. The value and need of an English daily paper in New York that will There is little excitement at the

truthfully represent and speak for the interests of the working class could not have been more clearly and em-

The lesson from this is obvious. IF THE WORKING CLASS WANT SUCH A DAILY PAPER THEY MUST SUPPORT IT AND EXPAND ITS POSSIBILITIES FOR SERVICE IN THEIR CAUSE.

Appeal Court Denies Their Right to Levy Funds for Parliamentary Fund.

LONDON, Nov. 30.-The Appeal Court on Saturday handed down a decision to the effect that a trade union cannot levy compulsory assess-

atherine Elkins. The question of ser lack of so-called noble birth was correled until after the jitting had LAFAYETTE TRUST QUITS

pend Business

The Lafayette Trust Company, un-The Lafayette Trust Company, under which name the Jenkins Trust Company, of Brooklyn, was reosganized, with its main office at Gates and Nostrand avenues and branches at Concy Island and Ridgewood, went into the hands of the Superintendent of Banks this morning for liquidation. In ability to raise additional capital for its branches under the new state law is assigned as the reason. The company has already paid 75 per cent. of the amount due to old Jenkins Trust. Company depositors, having anticipated the last payment two months.

The decision to go out of business was announced last night at the Brooklyn Club by Harold A. Davidson, the president, after a conference lasting nearly all day at the home of Charles A. Boody, president of the People's Trust Company, who lives at 137 Joralemon street. This conference was attended by the heads of all the Brooklyn trust companies and was for the purpose of deciding whether it would be worth while for the other trust companies to try to pull the Lafayette Trust Company through. der which name the Jenkins Trust

SAYS MILITIA COLONEL Capitalist Newspapers Fail

Jersey Brickyard Strikers Gain One Victory and Will Win All Along the Line Despite Efforts of Press, Priests and Bosses-Soldiers Have Nothing to Do.

to Incite Trouble.

Evening Call. First Edition

Jersey Tin Soldiers Have Horrible Nightmare.

Striking Brickyard Workers Stand Firm Despite Efforts of Boses Priests and Newspaper Men-Wild Tales Cifculated-Mcn Wis in One

USE DRUG

Chloroform the Residents of Harlem Apartment House.

vaded and \$600 worth of jewelry was gone.

The same morning about daylight Emanuel Van Bernoot, who lives on the second floor, was awakened by his two-year- old child crying. He found that somebody had removed the bars leading into the child's room from the fire escape and had pried open the window. Apparently the child's screams had frightened the visitors away.

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The front door of the apartment of Fellx Fernbach, who lives at 131 West 11th street, was jimmled open on Saturday afternoon and the apartment was badly disarranged. All the drawers in the bureau were pulled out and the place was geenrally ransacked. Mr. Fernbach could not state his exact loss, but said that a number of articles of jewelry were missing.

The same afternoon the home of C. S. Davidson, who lives on the third floor of the flat house at 127 West 112th street, was entered by prying open the front door. Forty pieces of cut glass were taken. A third rob-

RIOT STORY A FAKE, TROOPS SHOOT INTO STRIKERS

BY TROOPS AND

Mob in Night Attack Under Cover,

of Fog on Jersey Soldiers Guard-

ing Keasbey Are Met,

with Volley.

BY RETREATING COMRADES

VICTIMS CARRIED AWAY

The State troops, guarding the plant of the National Fireproof! Company, plant at Kessby, near Persh Amboy, N.-J., were aroused to-day by what looked to be an artempt on the part of strike sympothistic, to take them by surprise, and the volkiers turned out and fired several shouth.

Evening Mail.

FOUR STRIKERS SHOT DOWN BY STATE TROOPS

Attack by Workmon on Factories Leads to Clash with Militia.

MOUNDED MEN CARRIED OFF BY COMRADES.

Mob Moves Against Soldiers Guarding Keasby, N. J., Pottery During a Dense Fog, but Are Quickly Repulsed When a Volley Is. Fired Into Their Ranks.

Evening Telegram.

STRIKERS' AWED BY-TROOPS AT PERIH AMBOY

IN VOLLEY BY SOLDIERS assult on Guarded Work wheel by Saldiers with Boody Mushoto,

BUREAU OF CENSUS

Tired of Paying High Rentals to Private Concerns Government Will

maintain labor representatives in Farliament.

The case came up on appeal from the decision of Justice Neville, who held that the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants was entitled to make such levies, and non-suited a member of that union who claimed to retain his rights of membership while refusing to pay his amounts for the parliamentary fund. The Appeal Court reverses Justice Neville's rulins.

The decision is regarded here as a heavy blow at the Labor party. Members of Parliament in this country receive no salaries, which, in the past, has practically restricted its membership to men of the wealthy classes or ship to men of the wealthy classes or their pensioners. To overcome this their pensioners. To overcome this control of the census farm of the Census has just issued his annual report to the Secretary of Commerce and Labor. After the parliamentary fund. The Appeal Court reverses Justice Neville's rulins.

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escape from the court. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Ries, their little daughter and two malds were sleeping in the house. When Ries woke up, shortly after 4 o'clock on Friday morning. The was sick. At daylight the room was seen to have been disturbed.

The burglars had taken his wallet containing \$400 in money but had overlooked a small pocketbook in his waistcoat which cortained \$100. Besides the money they got away with a gold watch belonging to Mr. Ries, a diamond stickpin of his and a quantity of jewelry belonging to his wife. About 4 o'clock in the morning a maid in the apartment of Irving Olenick, across the hall from Mr. Reis, heard somebody trying the door. She made a noise and then she heard footsteps as of somebody running away. She felt certain that the persons had gone up stairs.

Mr. Jackson, who lives on the fourth floor of the building, later found his front door open with plain marks of a jimmy on it. Jackson did not wake up until 6 o'clock, and both he and his wife surfered from the effects of chloroform. The room of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson had been invaded and \$600 worth of jewelry was 500e.

The same morning about daylight the cost of the thirteenth census, including the cost of the timeth consus, including the cost of the timeth consus, including the cost of the table two biennial reports that the cost of the two biennial reports that the cost of the semilure standing the two biennial reports that the cost of the two biennial reports that the cost office is required to make simultations and the two biennial reports that the cost office is required to make simultations of the two biennial reports that the cost of the two biennial reports that the cost of the two biennial reports that the cost office is required to make simultations of the two biennial repo

The Director of the Census has just B. & O. Express Train Leaves the Track.

VALENCIA, Pa., Nov. 30 .- The west bound express on the Baltimore nth & Ohio Railroad was wrecked carly track, but did not overturn.

Mack Reynolds, a fireman of Pittsjured were A. E. Wheateraft, baggage master; H. C. Foul, conductor, of Chicago; John Williams, engineer. of Pittsburg, and H. C. Eastsan, of can tell whether that will be success-Pittsburg, and O. B. Stewart, of Union-

WILL DO AWAY WITH "POOL"

Director of Census Proposes a "Non-Competitive" Examination.

The Census bill issued by the Secretary of Commerce and Labor, now before Congress, provides for a non-competitive examination, to be conducted by the Civil Service Commission. A "non-competitive" examina-The Census bill issued by the Secretary of Commerce and Labor, now before Congress, provides for a non-sisms invented are novel in plan and design, are of greater speed and efficiency than those they supersede, and can be built and operated at a saving in money as compared with previous expenditures for this purpose.

Several of the new tabulating machines were tried out in the tabulation of the Cuban census, a work completed by the Bureau of the Census for the Cuban Government during the past year. In connection with the tabulating of this census the experiment was tried of paying the operators of tabulating machinery by piecework. The results were so satisfactory that a provision has been introduced into the new census bill whereby all operators of tabulating machinery at future censuses can be paid by piecework. This too will result in a great saving to the Government.

EQUAL PRIZES FOR AVIATORS.

PARIS, Nov. 20.—In view of the fact that both Wilbur Wright and Henry Farman have fulfilled the conditions of the height prise contest, the Aero Club has decided to double the amount of the prize and award half of this sum to each aeroplanis.

AKRON, OHIO. Nov. 30.—The trial of John Giffin, one of the two striking printers accused of the murder of a hireling of the "rat" Werner Company, named Maloney, on September 10, will begin here to-day, and its process will be watched with great interest by union men in all parts of

the country.

Giffin and Ralp Brehm met Maloney on the street the night of Sep-tember 10, and in a row that ensued the strikebreaker was shot, Brehm and Giffin were at once arrested, charged with cold blooded murder, and the Werner Company is making esperate efforts to have them found guilty, in the hope of thus breaking the strike, which has tasted for many months and greatly crippled the comany's plant.

ected with the case which seem to show that there is a deliberate plot to railroad the prisoners to the electric chair. The feeling or the union men and Socialists here are well expressed by the following editorial in the current number of the "People," the organ of the local labor movement:
"After the shooting of Maloney on September 10, certain county officials and enemies of organized labor used every effort to deprive the accused men of their rights under the law, and succeeded in a number of important instances. how that there is a deliberate plot to

trial and every protection the law affords.

Since then they have been tireless in raising the necessary funds to secure able counsel and unearth testimony covered up by the accusers.

We well understand that in this case there is more on trial than Griffin and Brehm.

There is a virulently hostile element composed of a few large employers of labor which largely governs the utterances of Akron daily papers, and through this means they hope to make this trial a means of placing unions on trial before the court of public opinion.

It is the duty of the newspapers to print the TRUTH concerning not only the Employers Association side of this case, but also the union side. THE FRUTH IS ALL WE WANT.

IF HE DAILIES DO NOT PRINT THE TRUTH, THE PEOPLE IS PREPARED O., AND WILL, PUBLISH DAILY in order that the accused, as well as unionism, shall have a fair hearing in the public opinion court.

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It has become a common thing for newspapers and attorneys in Akron to receive orders to keep your hands off when there is an opportunity to drag labor into, court. Such orders were given and obeyed when they sought a year ago to crush 'The Feople' by a criminal libel suit. Within a week one of the lawyers for the defense in the present case has withdrawn, giving as his rason that he hasn't time.

METZ ON MAYORALTY

Candidate, Maybe Not.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 30.—Compwho is in Atlanta on business, talked The rails spread and the engine and yesterday about politics at home. three cars crushed over a high embankment. Three other cars left the date for Mayor next November, he

"Maybe so .maybe not. I have been mentioned, I know, but there is no burg, was killed. The seriously in- telling how things will line up between now and then. I am not anxious about it. "Tammany doesn't want me. There

is talk of fusion, though, and no one ful or what it would mean. I belong to the Kings County Democratic organization that Tammany is fighting. Heretofore a New York man has got the Mayor's place and a Brooklyn man the Comptroller's office. Now Tammany is wanting to get control of the whole city. That means they want to control the state convention through New York City.

"They can't work it, though. The Kings County organization itself is strong and there are 60.000 independent votes in Brooklyn that nobody can place. These 60.000 can be depended on against Tammany. They don't belong to any party organization. They made Brooklyn give the Democrats 30.000 majority in one election, and in the next the majority was ful or what it would mean. I belong

Brickyard Workers Will Not Accept Compromise.

Union Men, Defy Bosses' Threat

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Nov. 36. Thoroughly determined to insist up their original demand of 15 cents p hour and a ten hour day, and en aged by the approval of their attitu

great majority of the 1,190 men strike in and around Perth Amb met in Robinson's Hall, in Keasbyesterday afternon and voted tima mously not to return to their work the poteries and clay yards this moting.

Saturday morning 200 men went of at the Lorrilard Works, near Ecypo materially helping the 300 who h previously struck. Incidentally closing down of the Lorrilard estilishment was a severe blow to in National Fireprofing Company, whiseems to be in control of the plants that part of the state.

The crisis of the strike will be this noon. If the men do not show up when the whistles sound at 7 o'clock this morning they will be given five bours' grace. If they are not in their places then they will be given their lime and their places will be considered vacant.

This is the mandate of Henry M. Kensbey, vice president and general namager of the National and representative of the employers, who as that he must have goods. Fireproofing is wanted for the Grand Central tation, the Everett building in Union Square, and for the big new Fifth

tation, the Everett building in Union Square, and for the big new Fifth Avenue building being erected on the ite of the old Fifth Avenue Hotel, ill in New York City.

The strike of the men at the Lorthard plant makes it imperative that something be done at Keasbey to save he New York contracts, Mr. Keasbey ways. So he announced yesterday afternoon that to-day would positively be the last chance for the strikers.

Mr. Keasbey talked very confidently about the large number of strikes breakers who were willing and anxious to work at \$1.35 and \$1.49 per day, and also said that if the strikers did not return to work they would be ejected from the company shaeks to which many of them live. Keasbey denies the charges of peonage brought against him by the Essex Trades Council.

On the other hand, the strikers assert that it will be practically impossible to fill their places because of the publicity given to the case by the labor press and the support promised by a number of labor organizations.

FOOTBALL PLAYER SHOT

Group and Wound Two Men.

FREELAND, Pa., Nov. 36.—Twe men were shot and both may die as the result of a peculiar incident of a football game at Lattimer yesterday between teams representing the mining towns of Lattimer and Milmesville. While the game was in progress three men appeared from the woods at one side of the field, and after shouting to the players to throw the ball finto the air so they could shoot it gred shotgans into the mass of players. Joseph Sommers was shot in the left side, arm and leg. Daniel Burke was shot in the right arm, side and leg, and several shots plerced his abdomen.

s In Hot Debate Over Alleged shaces and Disloyalty of Some Unions

Jurisdiction differences and accuss ns of siffshness by delegates of ne of the unions against the rest assumed the greater part of yestery's session of the Central Feder-ed Union The trouble commenced

nionize Terrace Garden.

The committee reported that it iled in its mission. It also reported at the Elevator Constructors held affair at that non-union hall last sturday night and that the Musicus Union played for them. On a recommendation of the commits the two offending unions were susneded

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and hardly subsided when Delegate
folland of the Stationary Firemen's
inion, reporting for a committee that
ried to get employing printers to
an direman; charged the printers and
fressmen with selfishness and beavior detrimental to the labor moveen. He claimed that the Allied
rinting Trades looked out only for
s own interests and did not "care a
hap for the poor devil in the cellar."
Delegate Braun of Cigarmakers
hion made a hot speech in which he
sprimanded the delegates for fightas among themselves instead of diecting their energies against the emloyer.

loyer.

It was finally decided to send a committee to the unions of the printing trades and to try to enlist their apport in the cause of other trades employed in printing offices.

STOLE ONE GOOSE EGG

Six Hea Eggs from His Father Must Serve Eight Years.

TCOLUMBUS, Ind., Nov. 30.—G. L. Hartman, thirty-five years old, was then to the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City by Sheriff Cox to serve sentence of from one to eight years for stealing one goose egg and six lmn eggs from his father, A. E. Hartman, a poolity dealer of this place. Hartman was convicted of the theft three months ago in the Bartholomew Circuit Court, but the court suspended sentence pending the convicted man's abstaining from strong drink in the future, ret the court admonished him that if he again became intoxicated he would revoke his parole and send him to prison. The eggs were stolen to buy drink, and when the prisoner became intexicated he attempted the life of his father. COLUMBUS, Ind., Nov. 30 .- G. L.

"KISSING BUGS"

Sweethearts, Says Doctor.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—"Kissing: Its Evils and Benefits," might well be the title of the argument being waged here among members of the Women's Medical Fraternity and Hospital Staffs, and it is all brought about by seasational statements, concerning the danger of osculation, which Dr. John V. Shoemaker makes in the November issue of the "Monthly Cyclopedia and Medical Bulletin." In this article Dr. Shoemaker declares that in kissing germs are carried through the mouth to the lungs and stomach.

through the mouth to the lungs and stomach.

One warm advocate of the antikissing propaganda is Dr. Clara Scott, a homeopathic physician.

"Not only is Dr. Shoemaker correct in his statement about the evils of kissing, but in my opinion he does not go far smough," ahe said. "The number of diseases which kissing causes is unbelievable to one who has not studied the question. I firmly believe that the day will come within a generation when a formidable antikissing mowment will be established, and when kissing practically will be confined to the lower classes, the educated people having been brought to see the evils of the habit.

"Of all forms, however, the kissing of bables is positively the most dangerous. More diseases are thus comriunicated than the world has any idea of." "Next to the evil of kissing bables."

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"Next to the evil of kissing babies
ones the sweetheart's kiss. This is
ne of the nost dangerous of all. A
usband's kiss generally soon loses its
revency, but the kiss of the two
sweethearts is the paradise of the two evency, but the kiss of the two weethearts is the paradise of the uberculosis germ and the diphthertis wern and other germs too numerous o count. During the long interval chile the sweetheart's kiss continues has may imagine the various germs ushing backward and forward with inhely ries."

"Dr. Shoersaker is right," said Dr. kidelsky, "aut let us he went

unholy gies."
"Dr. Shoeraaker is right," said Dr. Skidelaky, "but let us be practical. It is my opinion that all unnecessary kissings—the kissing without real affection—should be abolished. This would reduce the germ ovil to a minimum."

CAPITAL FOR SAN JUAN.

ssioner Graham Is Coming fere to See About Plans.

Here to See About Plans.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Nov. 26.—
Luis Munos Rivera, the leader of the
Unionist parts, which swept the islandin the last election, and a strong advocate of self-government or independence for Porto Rico, hus left here
for New York.

Commissioner of the Interior Graham also is a passenger on the Carolina. Mr. Graham goes north to see
about plans for a capital building at
San Juan.

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BERLIN, Nov. 26.—The news arrives that a concern called the American Export Syndicate has just been organized in New York with a heavy capital for the purpose of establishing in Berlin a permanent exhibition of American made wares, with a view to increasing the popularity of such wares in the German market. William Gottloh is named as promoter of the enterprise, which will begin operations in a promisently located building in Berlin's wholessie district next spring.

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Carnival and Fair of The Call, to be
held in February.

Here is the way the record stands up to November 27:
Young Men's Prog. Org. \$,135
Turn Verein Vorwaerts, Bklyn 6,685
Machinists, Dist. 15. 2,148
Social A. C., Bronx 1,812
Local Newark, Soc. Party 1,800
2d A. D., Soc. Party 1,600
Mailers' Union No. 1.

Electrotypers' Union No. 1.

Engravers' Union No. 1.

Electrotypers' Union No. 1.

Milwaukee High School Asks Traction

President to Instruct Students

to Alight Forward.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Nov. 30 .- "It

s inborn is women to get off a car

teach them otherwise are failures."

This is the way that John I. Beggs.

Broke Sunday Law.

who had also been indicted, had brought the trained menkey down to the Criminal Court Building in a car-

and all the attempts to

SAYS ALL GIRLS

Socialist Party Club, Springfield,
Mass.
Pattern Makers' Union, N. Y...
Pattern Makers' Union, N. Y...
Patterson Young Socialist League
Ilusic Section W. E. A...
Greater N. Y. Benevolent Ass'n.
Century Wheelmen.
Workmen's Circle.
N. Y. Letter Carriers' Ass'n.
National Turn Verein.
Carpenters' Union No. 724
Upholsteers' Union No. 39
Silk Workers' Union No. 176
Housesmiths' Union No. 32
Electrical Workers' Union No. 3
Kegel Club No. 513
Progress Lodge Machinists' Union
No. 335
Carpenters' Union No. 382

No. 335. Carpenters' Union No. 382. Carpenters' Union No. 497.

DONE AGAIN!

Ruralist, as Witness, Signs \$500 Note, Not Certificate.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Nov. 30 .- A twentieth century graft, now in its conception and original in its work-The farmer is the victim. County. necessary-a reputed minister and his wife, a bashful boy and blushing girl. Late in the evening, when it is presumed Mr. Farmer is ready to retire. he is called to the door by a loud

Rucck.

He is greeted by a ministerial appearing man, who asks lodging for the night for himself and wife. They street cars.

"A woman," he added, "knows just as well as a man the right way to get off a street car, but out of her natural contrariness will step off backward instead of forward. She just does not want to do it in the proper manner. Really, I couldn't take the class. I haven't the time. Besides, it would be a wasted effort."

Mr. Beggs has been one of the most advanced trolley car magnates in the country in this effort to teach women the proper way of travelling, but after he had advertised for ten years in his one cars. In illustrations, the proper manner of getting off cars, and still has to pay damages for injuries to women, he has become convinced that women are contrary.

But Mr. and Mrs. Farmer are not desirous of missing such a culmination of a romance within their home and persuade the minister to penform the ceremony. The minister consents at last.

"Now, as a witness," suggests the minister, "sign this certificate here."

The farmer, excited by the evening's events, quickly affixes his signature.

The bride and groom leave at once, The bride and groom leave at once, and the next morning the minister and his wife say adieu.

Revelations come with the arrival of the postman. The county seat bank informs the farmer that a note, duly excuted and due at a certain duty excuted and due at a certain date, is now in its possession for collection.

lection.

The farmer, instead of signing a marriage certificate, signed his name to a note for \$500.

REMORSE DROVE

Without Court Parallel.

In answer to the indictments J. Cannon manager of the Hippodrome, who had also been indicted, had brought the trained monkey down to the Criminal Court Building in a carriage.

Just before court convened Mr. Cannon informed Joe Stewart, court cannon informed Joe Stewart, court unless accompanied by a court of the criminal constenes and a separative performers at his show that had refused to appear in court unless accompanied by a court of feer.

"What's their names?" said Stewart, as the started own the stairs. But he didn't. Judge Wallace declared it so that them how to disobey the orders of this court. said Stewart, as he started down the stairs. But he didn't. Judge Wallace declared it so the started down the stairs. But he didn't. Judge Wallace declared it so the started down the stairs. But he didn't. Judge Wallace declared it was been signed by Mr. Eannell in avor of the woman as part of an effect to recover \$20,000 from his estated down the stairs. But he didn't. Judge Wallace declared it is a started down the stairs. But he didn't. Judge Wallace declared it was been signed by Mr. Eannell in avor of the woman as part of an effect to recover \$20,000 from his estatempt at mistreamment made, it is claimed, in 1859, are set forth in the complaint.

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HALLOWEEN ROYSTERERS FINED.

MANASSAS, Va., Nov. 20.—The three young men charged with entering J. T. Ashford's barn on Hallowe'en night, whitewashing his carriage and secreting the vehicle, were fined by Junatice Hodge.

Bogus Ceremony Performed and Has Well Attended Meeting and Transacts Considerable Business.

> At vesterday's session of the Brook Central Labor Union credentials were received from the following dele-mates of Foundry Employes' Union

were received from the following delegates of Foundry Employee' Union No. 9: Thomas Ryan, John J. Gill-ooly. W. Moody, James Barry.

The constitution and by-laws of the recently organized Metal Trades Section were approved with the exception of a few minor articles which will be changed in order to conform with the constitution of the C. L. U. Delegates De Young, Geary, Filan and Boyle were elected a committee to consider the abvisability of adopting the new weekly paper, "The Union Labor Advocate." as the official organ of the C. L. U. The paper will appear the first week in January and will be published by the J. M. Eldridge Printing Company, with Mr. J. Helssenhuttel as business manager.

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Upon request of the Board of Building Trades, Delegates Hoerschelmann, De Young, Roberts, Beers and Howrigan were chosen a committee to act with the Board of Building Trades committee of Building Trades committee in an effort to unionize Schwaben Hall, Knickerbocker and Myrtle avenues.

Bartenders' Union No. 70 reported that Arcanum Hall will be unionized within a few days.

Upon invitation of the Brooklyn Tuberculosis Committee, the Central Labor Union will attend the Tuberculosis Exhibit, which opens to-day at the Museum of Natural History, Manhattan, in a body some Sunday in the near future.

Boot and Shoe Workers No. 160, have asked the national executive board of their body to take up the universal label idea.

The Cigarmakers reported good progress in their efforts to organize a Women's Auxiliary and the formation of a branch will be completed at a meeting to be held December 11. Delegate George Neubert was chosen as the speaker to represent the Central Labor Union at the big mass meeting in favor of Women's Auxiliary, and the Crustan hattan and the Label Council of Women's Auxiliaries, Friday evening December 11, at Beethoven Hall, 210 East 5th street, Manhattan.

The invitation of Steam Engineers No. 56, to attend their grand annual masque and civic bail at the Labor Lyceum, 349 Willougnby avenue, Saturday evening of this week, was accepted, and the officials of the Central Labor Union will act as judges in their official soft the Central Labor Union will act as judges in their official soft the Central Labor Union will act as judges in their official soft the Central Labor Union will act as judges in their official soft the Central Labor Union will act as judges in their official soft the Central Labor Union will act as judges in the completed and the officials of the Central Labor Union will act as judges in their official soft the Central Labor Union will act as judges in the complete of board of their body to take up the universal label idea.

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The invitation of Steam Engineers No. 55, to attend their grand annual masque and civic bail at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Williougnby avenue, Saturday evening of this week, was accepted, and the officials of the Central Labor Union will act as judges in chosing the prize winners.

BROOKLYN C. L. U.

Relatives and Comrades Mourn the Death of Harlem Socialist.

A large number of the friends and the victims of the terrible disaster at Gold street, Brooklyn, where more tombed Friday, November 20, attended his obsequies at the Douglas Funeral Parlors, 132d street and Fifth ave-

Rogers & Haggerty, who were buildrecovered until one week after the accident.

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A SEVERE BLOW

Mr. Anderson was foreman of a

CROWN PRINCE SELLS PATENT. Chosing the prize winners.

Delegates Phillips, De Young, Roberts, Atherton and Murray were chosen a committee to judge as to the feasability of giving a grand banquet on Lincoln's Birthday.

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Local 476 of U. B. of C. and J. of A. meets every Tuesday night at the Labor Temple. 243 East 84th St., Room S. at 8 o'clock. Joseph Moelter, Pin.-Secy., 542 East 159th St.; Arthur Gonne, Rec. Secy., 1992 Anthony Ave., Brons.

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A visit to the Rand School Restaurant may convince you that Socialism is not merely a cut and dried, scientific proposition, but that even Socialists can be sociable.

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They mean "eighteen hundred an' ninety-eight." "Dennis, don't it athrike you that sayle carryin' this shpellin' reform theirly too far?"—Everybody's imported and do-meetle goods. Best

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Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 .- Penitentiaries infinitely more healthy than the erage Chicago home.

ption are ravaging Chicago at an ent never before approached in

Street cars are seething vehicles of

Public halls and assembly rooms are ventilated diametrically wrong.

Because of its bad air Chicago in that respect is probably the worst city in the country; worse than Lon-den, positively worse than any other European city.

city in the country; worse than London, positively worse than any other European city.

Chicago citizens are the most carefes people in the world in regard to their ventilation.

The ventilation engineer has not earned his right to live.

These and a score of other statements of equal directness were made before the Chicago Medical Society in the Public Library by Chicago's Health Commissioner, Dr. William A. Evans.

"Why, if you want to find better health conditions, you will have to go no further than the nearest penitentiary," asid Dr. Evans. "By actual statistics and study we find that the health conditions in Michigan City penitentiary, or the bridewell, or any of the other nearby prisons where the sanitary conditions are controlled infinitely better than in the average Chicago home.

"You may look into those little cells and calculate the number of human beings breathing in the atmosphere, but the death rate will show you that persons in there of certain ages corresponding with persons of the same age living in Chicago homes is much lowed in the prisons.

"The next big step in the improvement of the public health will be for the betterment of ventilation. The plumbing engineer has carned his right to live, the food inspector is earning his right to live, but the ventilation engineer has not carned his right to live, but the ventilation engineer has not carned his right to live, but the ventilation engineer has not carned his right to live.

Lung Troubles Increasing.

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"The bad ventilation diseases—pneumonia, bronchitis, and consumption—are the only diseases that have increased in mortality in the last decade. So we may attribute the alarming conditions to ignorance of the people on the score of ventilation.

"This is so true that I venture to may that if Chicago is well it deserves to be well, because it has carned its right to be well.

"On the other hand, if it is ill it deserves to be ill, because it has earned its right to be ill.

"If you are ill it is because you deserve to be ill.and have earned the right to be ill. You are ill because you have violated the laws of health and you are responsible.

you are responsible. Those laws of health are, violated

develing, where the people ought to know how to keep themselves well. They had the windows open in the summer, but since the cold weather came on I have seen them open their windows one-fifth of an inch.

"What are you doing now, right here in this room? There is a ventilating shaft. It is supposed to admit fresh air. It doesn't belong there. It ought to be on the floor. You are human furnaces, breathing out smoke that rises. How can it get out where the other air is coming in? This room is just the same as it would be if you were to stop the top of a huge smokestack, causing the smoke to settle back and pour into the lower chambers.

ould like to devise some new for the ventilation of the Chirequest of the State Department Secretary of the State Department Secretary of disease. Take a car containing 125 passengers. Among that number there are three who have tuberculosis or some other disease. The diseased person speaks to a friend of he coughs. Myriads of bacteria are thrown off. That bacteria is liable to hodge in your mouth. You cannot get the fresh air to kill it. It may stay with you in your weakened condition and then—consumption.

They say a man can live three without air.

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They ou see the relative importance of water, food, and air. I think the whole coverer will nake without as a precautionary measure.

"So you see the relative importance of water, food, and air. I think the whole country will wake up soon and everybody will begin to study ventilation. It is the most vital question in the matter of health of the hour."

EXPENSIVE EMBRACE

San Antonio Girl Throw Arms About Missouri Salesman.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 30.—As thomas L. Ryan, a traveling salesan of Kassas City, got off a train at a Sunset depot last Friday a pretty if rushed up to him, threw her arms ound his neck and exclaimed. The sales of the sales when she discovered her misseon, when she discovered her misses, and disappeared in the crowd. As a sale of the sales with the sales with the sales with the sales with a description of the girl.

A NATURAL MISTAKE.

Flatwell—Look here: You have made a mistake. I haven't ed a piano. It's mite's new hat—Louisville Even-

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Every Socialist who wants to see a good and substantial increase of the Socialist vote in the next election should induce his friends to become regular subscribers of The Call.

BEGIN TO BOOST TO-DAY!

DEBATE IN SIGHT

BOSTON, Nov. 30 .- As the result of the correspondence printed below, it seems extremely probable that a series be arranged between James J. Carey, the well known Socialist, and Edmund D. Barbour, the promotor of an alleged anti-Socialist college.

"To Mr. Edmund D. Barbour: "Dear Sir-I read with pleasure of your hope to raise \$3,000,000 for the purpose of founding an anti-Socialist college, and as a means of giving the public a foretaste of the effect it would have in crushing the Socialist movement I respectfully invite you to meet with me in public discussion at such

Indiana Boy Imagined He Would Get and Did.

was called to the home of Stephen West at Fairview just north of this city where he found West's thirteen-yearold son suffering from what appeared to be a well marked case of hydrovicious dog on August 30. Dr. Pell Celebrates

a vicious dog on August 30. Dr. Pell at once summoned several physicians in consultation and all of them pronounced the case hydrophobia. The boy was much better Saturday and most of the symptoms disappeared.

The case is now pronounced to be pseudo rables, and is the first case on record in western Indiana. The boy took an unnatural interest in the Terre Haute hydrophobia scare and in the death of a small boy there some time ago. He read every line about the epidemic that appeared in the papers and told his family he believed he would have hydrophobia when the time arrived. Promptly on the day the disease usually appears after the bite of a rabid dog the boy took sick and exhibited every one of the symptoms that marks the real disease.

GUNBOATS GOING TO HANKOW.

To Cruise Up the Yang-tse-kiang for

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- At the request of the State Department Secre-

\$100,000 A MONTH.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 30.—The will of John C. McWilliams leaves \$300,000 to three-months-old Grace E. McWilliams, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McWilliams, of

McWilliams, infant daughter of art.
and Mrs. Albert McWilliams, of
Whitestone, L. I.
The bulk of the property left to
the child consists of barges and tugs,
the income from which is said to be

CLEVELAND BARBER.

Who Fell Asleep on Box Car Had a Narrow Escape

LOUISVILLE. Ky. Nov. 30.—Enraged because policemen awakened him while he was on his way to Cincinnati on top of a box car. Thomas O'Brien. a Cleveland barber, gave them a tussel.

When he realised, however, that he had been saved from what the officers thought was certain death, he was molified.

Socialist Notes.

NOTICE.

Readers of this column to take notice that all me here begin at 8 P. M., other time is specified.

To-Night's Meetings.

Workmen's Circle. Branch 80 will have a business meeting at 414 Grand street.

BROOKLYN.

"Schumann," Daniel Gregory Mason, at DeWitt Clinton High School, 55th street and Tenth avenue. "Edward I and the British Parlia-ment," Dr. William J. Noble, at Pub-lic School No. 46, 156th street and St. Nicholas avenue.

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"The Care of the Teeth," Dr. Victor C. Bell, at Public School No. 51, No. 523 West 44th street.

"Illuminating Gas," Dr. Arthur C. Neish, at Public School No. 62, Hester and Essex streets.

"Insect Homes and Structures," Prof. John B. Smith, at Public School No. 158, Avenue A and 77th street.

"The State Government," Prof. Stephen Pierce Duggan, at Public School No. 188, Lewis and East Houston streets.

BRAZIL Ind., Nov. 30.—Dr. Pell Luke's Hall, Hudson and Grove streets.

Her Pipe.

Catherine Shay observed the 100th anniversary of her birth at her home. North Oxford, Saturday. She is nearly blind, and three years ago suffered a shock which left her helpless. Mrs. Shay was born in St. Mary's, Canada, November 28, 1501. her family soon after moving to Chambly, where she received her education in the convent school. In 1828 she married Louis Shay and twelve children were born to the couple, five of whom are now living. Mr. Shay died in 1860, leaving Mrs. Shay the sole support of her children. In 1866 she brought her family to the United States, settling at Webster and moving to Oxford two years later, where she has since lived. Since she was ten years of age Mrs. Shay has been an inveterate smoker, and now that she is entirety helpless her pipe is her only comfort. She North Oxford, Saturday. She is near-

and now that sac is entirely neigher pipe is her only comfort. lives with her daughter, Miss F Shay, who is her constant attend Mrs. Shay's health is still good, spite her helpless condition, and bids fair to live years to come.

POLLY WILL BE AT THE CIRCUS.

Wife Balks on Society.

here, that she had not seen her hus-band in three years.

One of the grounds mentioned in the petition is that Mrs. Egbert re-fuses to accompany her husband to social affairs.

THE ONLY WAY TO SPEND YOUR MONEY.

An enormous amount of money want for advertising with the man who is one at the police who saw it believed that they would pick off a dead man at the other end, as no one had herestore been able to perform the feat.

CALIFORNIA FOR POUREN.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 36.—At the annual convention of the California State Federation of Labor a resolution was unanimously carried instructing the incoming executive board to extradite the Russian exile, Jan Janog Pouren, at the request of the Can'e government.

MONEY.

The money you are to spend to-day and to-morrow, and every day next week, and all the money you are going to spend every week hereafter—that is what advertisers are after. They are of the spent for advertising during the next few weeks. Do you want your Call to get the share to which it is estimated by the share to which it is estimated. You do. How? That's cast.

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MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Rehearsal.

The regular weekly rehearsal of the Socialist Orchestra will be held at 585 8th avenue, and amateur muscicians are asked to join.

Branch 2, of the 23r A. D., will hold an important business meeting at 93 Thatford avenue.

FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

NO. 199, streets.

"Making a Living in the Animal World." Ernest Ingersoll, at Institute Hall, No. 218 East 106th street.

"The Period of Imitation in English "The Period of Imitation in English" Edwin Fairley, at St.

IS 100 YEARS OLD

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 30.—Mrs. Frederic Thompson—Mabel Talliaferro—star of "Polly of the Circus," left the University Hospital Saturday morning at 19 o'clock, having fully recovered from an operation from appendicitis. It is understood Mrs. Thompson will be sent to Atlantic City for about ten days prior to returning to New York to resume her part in the play.

KEYSTONE PROFESSOR.

Sues for Divorce in Ohio Court-Says

AKRON. Ohio. Nov. 30.—Herman V. Egbert, a professor at Pennsylvania State College, Pa., has filed suit for divorce in the Common Pleas Court here.

Mrs. Egbert lives in Chicago with a son, Douglass. She said to-day, when here, that she had not seen her husband in three years.

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As announced some days ago, collectors have been employed who will devote their time to piedges, business collections and advertising on their respective territories. This has been done for the reason that in many cases the volunteer collectors did not find time to work their territories carefully, and in consequence of this many of the piedges were lost. We therefore ask the volunteer collectors to give lists and other information to workers who have been appointed in their districts.

Our comrades can readily understand that confusion would result

their districts.

Our comrades can readily understand that confusion would result from our having different collectors in the same districts. Further than this, if collectors are to devote their this, if collectors are to devote their time to the work on a commission basis, it is necessary that they handle all collections on a given territory, and it would not be fair to keep volunteer collectors in the field who would largely defeat the chance of the regular collectors to live by their

work. We have carefully examined the We have carefully examined the field before adopting this method of collecting. We well know that what is everybody's business is nobody's business, and the interests of the paper suffer where there is no one whose special task it is to protect them. We ask all those who have so kindly given their services in the past to co-operate with those who come to them presenting credentials. We also request that no collector be recognized who does not present credentials unless he be a comrade well known in the Socialist work.

ANNA A. MALEY.
Secretary of the Sustaining Fund.

VICTORY IN GERMANY.

FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN, Nov 30.—In the municipal elections just held the Socialists won a great victory, electing four aldermen on the first bailot and gaining a fighting chance of winning in nine wards on the second ballot. This is the first time that a Socialist alderman has been elected here and the old parties are terror stricken.

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1 year
The Evening Call, 1
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Newark, met Jef O'Connell, of New tor of the Metropolitan Opera House work and hands and let no chance get visiting leader was most distinctively away in which he could come back shown. It needed but the arrival and make a hard impression. These of a man such as Mahler to demonimpressions were of a kind that would strate the high stage of advancement have put an ordinary fighter away for to which the New York Symphony have put an ordinary fighter away for a time, but Jef is no novice in the game and was always looking for more. This he got in the first minute of the fourth round in a clash. Kline standing in the center of the ring landed fairly on the funny spot and shot O'Connell straight through the ropes. His less caught on the lower rope and helping hands supported head and body from falling limp to the floor while the count was being made. It was a clean knockout. The bout while it lasted was one of clean, fast fighting.

worth. In the first round bunches as large-as hen's eggs appeared and blood enough from each nose to satisfy the oldest ring attendant. The pace was so fast it seemed that it could not last three minutes, but each round was a repetition of the first with honors resting even. It's dollars to dimes the boys would not recognize themselves in a looking glass.

The bouts of Sam Richards and Sam Randall, Patsy Royal and Battling Sullivan were both slow, tedious draws.

eginning next Saturday night this Beginning next Saturday night this club will not entertain any but regular boni iide members, and the club dues have been placed at \$4 per month, psyable in advance. Manager Joe Kane states the club has never disappointed and always given what it advertised and for that reason was constantly looking for good bouts. The star bout on Saturday, December 5, will probably be between Young Otto and Sammy Smith. To make this sure depends only on Smith's acquiescence.

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than Mol'arland," says Nelson. "I will certainly talk business with the Englishman later on. My time will be taken up until the latter part of

January."

Welsh was pleased when he heard that Nelson had consented to give him a cruck at the world's championship.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—All details for the fight between Sam Langford, the negro whirlwind, and Jim Flynn, the Pueble freman, who are matched to meet before Sam Berger's club at the Collecum on the night of December 15, were arranged

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In the star bout Patsy Kline, of Gustave Mahler, the German conduc-York, and for three rounds these it was in the orchestra's delivery of the "Coriolan" overture of Ludwig Kline was faster with foot van Beethoven that the hand of the a fime, but Jef is no novice in the Orchestra has been brought, and it speaks well for the experience which the band has acquired under the di-

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The third entertainers were Tommy Burns and Kid Morris. There was entertainment enough in this event to make no one begrudge a month's dues. The fighters occupied the center of the ring nearly all of the time and it was a case of two boys evenly matched slugging for all they were worth. In the first round bunches as large as hen's eggs appeared and blood enough from each nose to satisfy the oldest ring statement. The pace was of first it seemed that it could not last three minutes, but each round was a repetition of the first with honors resting even. It's dollars to dimes the bouts of Sam Richards and Sam Randail, Patsy Royal and Bat-tling Silliyan were both slow, tedious laws.

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Scholarly in every sense of the word. yet humanly sympathetic, was the treatment accorded the Schumann work. The result was that the large of cohesive tonality. In themal de-velopment the structure was woven by Mahler as a spider weaves its web—no detail slighted, every minutest intricacy shaped to accomplish a con-crete whole.

INSTRAD OF MFARLAND intricacy shaped to accomplish a concrete whole.

The overture to "The Bartered Bride" was given with a Bohemian's understanding of, and affection for, the abandon and intensity of the Slavic temperament and the rendition was one of striking loveliness. The "Meisteringer" prelude was another of the afternoon's distinct successes, again, according to a telegram from the Durable Dane.

By Way of Suggestion.

Now that the eminent conductor and composer has proved an attraction and favorite with the local public as a symphonic leader, would it not be well for the Symphony Society to invite Maestri Toscanini and Campanini, the two foremost Italian orchestral directors at present engaged have to suide the accelerate in two pionship.

That's all I could have expected the Battler to say," said the Britisher. "When we come to signing articles Nelson is going to be the one to dictate, and little Freddic will be waiting with a fountain pen in his fist ready to sign the papers. After I get to be champion it will be my turn."

panini, the two foremost Italian orchestral directors at present engaged here, to guide the orchestral in two or programs which would bring forward some of the symphonic concert work of Glovanni Sgambati, Rug-iero Leoncavallo, Alfreda Donisetti, Luigi Cherubini and Gloachino Rostonio in twill be my turn."

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Upon the stage of the theater were placed two planos for the use of the artist who provided the accompaniments for the vocal and instrumental soloists. Both instruments were labeled with the names of their rival makes in letters that needed not opera glasses to discern. Only spelling in electric incandescents could have rendered the signs more prominent. The soveral musicians appearing in the program offered sang or played to the accompaniment of Harold Osborn Smith at the planoforte to the right. But the baritone soloist of the after-Upon the stage of the theater were The methods of the past are still in reques, according to "Popular Mechans", and present practice varies but, and the planoforte to the right. The program offered sant or played to the after special interest. But the barrions solids to the after force to be more expected in the nature than from a transfer of the first program of band in the left hand, and Mr. Smith changed his place and assumed the support than from a tended the fountain trowel and lang the bricks.

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the ordinary methods it is necessary for the bricklayer to stoop over the scaffold on which he stands and then straighten up with no more work accomplished than lifting two bricks, samplished than lifting two bricks, samplished than lifting two bricks, samplished than lifting two bricks, came to the Hippodrome last even-smother waste of time and energy that such a system as the packet ween excepts from Richard Wagner's grand operas. Tannhaueser the packet ween excepts from Richard Wagner's grand operas. Tannhaueser reading is 50 cents.

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Really magnificent as was the persumance of Robert Schumann's B-dat mphony (No. 1), achieved by the mphony Society of New York, in arnegle Music Hall, yesterday after-cent years and exhibited the country of the selections from operatic works of Gluseppe Verdi, Gaetano Donizetti, Amilcare Ponchielli, Georges, Bizet and Saverio Mercadante. The delivery of the aggregation was such as to have justified their coming and, also, to have descrived an assemblage of listeners greated the band.

The overture to "Tannhaueser" and the principal ensemble offering, and it was given in a manner that showed the organization to be one of the best, within its essential limita-induced the best within its essential limi

rendered, the suphonium solo part in the latter number being essayed by Signor Curti to such good effect that he was given an opportunity to furnish his audience with tonal pyrotechnics in an arrangement of Stephen Foster's "My Old Kentucky Home." by way of encore.

The program afforded a novelty in the overture to "La Schiava Saracena" (The Saracen Captive) by the composer Mercadante, of the Neapolitan School, who, early in the last century, enjoyed the soubriquet of "the Italien Besthoven." The work proved

IN BROOKLYN THIS WEEK.
William H. Crane is at the Montauk in George Ade's comedy, "Father and the Boys," with the same company as at the Empire in Manhattan ast season.

Eight lieder of Johannes Brahms, a group of French chansons by Claude Debussy, Cesar Auguste Franck and other composers and a third division of English ballads will be rendered in a song recital programme by Miss Letla Livingston Morse, an American mezzo soprano, which Loudon Charlton announces for Tuesday afternoon beginning at 3.30 o'clock in Mendels
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"The Golden Butterfly," with forace van Studdiford as star, opens at the Grand Opera House with the same production of Smith and De Koven's comic opera as at the Broadway in Manhattan recently.

"The Lion and the Mouse" makes a return Brooklyn visit to the Broadway, with Oliver Doud Byron and Dorothy Donnelly in the leading roles. The Crasscent Stock Company revives Hall Caine's play, "The Christain," with Edward Mackay and Laura Lang as John Storm and Glory Quayle.

"King Casey," with Johnny and beginning at 3.30 o'clock in Mendels-sohn Hall.

In the piano recital which Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler will give here on Saturday afternoon, December 12, in Carnegie Hall, the famous pianist will depart from her usual plan of programme making and present a number of compositions which have not been heard here previously. There will be one or two popular compositions, but these have been placed there "by request." Compositions by Rations, but these have been placed there
"by request." Compositions by Rameau, Couperin, Debussy, Delibes and
Schuett are the novelties that will
command the attention of her audience when she makes her only appearance here for the season.

Owing to various important engage-ments in the East, Dr. Ludwig Wull-ner, the famous lieder singer, sind his accompanist, Coonraad V. Bos, after their recital in Chicago on December 12, will return to New York and give a recital in Mendelssohn Hall on De-cember, 18 under the direction of Mendels cember 18 under the direction of M. H. Hanson.

Luigi Cherubini and Gioachino Rossini? Merely a suggestion volunteered.

Rival Pianos at Kiein "Pop."

Another of the successful Herman Kiein Sunday popular concerts—the ninth of the series—was given in the New German Theater yesterday. It closed with an exhibition of commercialism that might well entitle this to be called the "land of the Almighty Dollar."

Mischa Elman sailed for America Saturday aboard the steamer "Kaiserin Augusta Victoria." A farewell orrhestral concert was given Friday evening in Queen's Hall. London, after which a dinner was tendered to him by his friends. M. Elman will be gone from London a whole year, for at the conclusion of his tour in this continent. in May, he will sail from Vancouver, B. C., for Australia.

The Grasse Trio consisting of Edwin Grasse, the celebrated blind violinist, Katherine de Normandie Schauffler, Ipausist, and her husband, Robert Haven Schauffler, the well known writer, cellist, will be given at Mendelssohn Hall on the evening of riday, December 11. The programme will include Mr. Grasse's latest work

THE STAGE

What is announced to be a play that deals with the question of capital and labor in "a new and startling fashion" is "The Pickpockets," by C. M. S. McLelian, author of "Leah Kleshna," in which Mrs. Fiske starred a few years ago. The scenes are laid in Pennsylvania, and the industrial conditions of that state are dealt with. The play is being rehearsed at the Berkeley Lycoum. Arnold Daly has been engaged for the part of David Murray, a capitalist, and Katherine Kaelred will play the leading feminine part. Miss Kaelred has acted in England and Australia.

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George Hazelton's new play, "The Raven," in which Edgar Alian Poefigures, is now in rehearsal at the Lyceum Theater, under the direction of the author and Henry Ladlowe, who is to appear as Poe. The complete cast is as follows: John Alian, Gustavus Levick; Edgar Alian Poe, Henry Ladlowe; Roscoe Pelham, William Eville; Tony Preston, Philip Maitland: Parson Prime, Frederick Hardy; Carroff Brent, Royal Byron; William Pidgeon, Frederick Nicholls; Erebus, Sol Aiken; Mrs. Alian, Helen Beresford; Mrs. Clemm, Julia Aiken; Marjory, Violet Houk; Virginia Clemm and Helen Whitman, Julia Ashton.

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"King Casey," with Johnny and

ing put on by the stock company at Payton's Theater. A new edition of "Buster Brown" is at the Folly Theater, with Master eed, 32 inches high, as "Buster. At the Bijou "East Lynne" is vived in a new version by Joseph King, who produced "The Ninety and

King, who produced "The Ninety and Nine." The company is headed by Miss Avis Page.

The Fulton Theater audiences are seeing, for the first time in America, Jerrold Robertshaw in a mystic sketch called "The Devil's Mate." Josephine Sabel, D'Arc's Marionettes, Blake's Circus and the Constantine Sister's are other good acts that are provided.

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Strollers," will appear in a skit called "Nearly a Manager," and the othcrs include Will H. Fox in his piano
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new be more vividly realized than by
a comparison of present-day faith
with the incredulity of the last genteration. M. Camille Flammarion in
his book "The Unknown" ("L'Inconnu") gives many instances of the relentiess hustility of scientists toward
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"I was present one day at a meeting of the Academy of Science. It was a day to be remembered, for its proceedings were absurd. Du Moncel introduced Edison's phonograph to the learned assembly. When the presentation had been made, the proper person began quietly to recite the usual formula as he registered it upon his roll. Then a middle-aged Academician, whose mind was stored—nay, saturated—with traditions drawn from his culture in the classics, rose, and, nobly indignant at the audacity of the inventor, rushed towards the man who represented Edison, and seized him by the collar, crying. Wretch! we are not to be made dupes of by a ventriloquist! This member of the institute was Monsieur Bouillaud. The day was the 11th of March. 1278. The most curious thing about it was that six months later, on September 30, before a similar assembly, he same man considered himself found in honor to declare that after close examination he could find thing in the invention but ventriloquism, and 'that it was impossible to admit that mere vile metal could perform the work of human phonation.' The phonograph, according to als idea of it, was nothing but an acoustic illusion.
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checked him. Every sudden move threw the passengers against one another, and the grating sounds of the brakes and wheels plainly farred them.

Close by me sat a woman, her arm around a young boy, who stood resting against her knee.

"Hello, Maria!" she suddenly exclaimed, looking up just as a woman passed in to join us as fellow passengers. "So glad to see you." Men and women made room for both friends to set tegether. "I hope all has been well with you since I saw you last."

"Oh, fairly," was the quick retort. "I'm preparing to leave the city. But I am really at a loss to know where to go this summer. I am tired of Maine."

"Well, my husband intends to travel through France and Italy. But, oh dear, I have no choice. I must stay at Newport, as the health of the childere requires it." And she pressed the boy close to her boyon, impress-

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The possibility of Columbia would appear impossible, but a visit to the Royal known of Chicago and Academy of Music for the Blind at Upper Norwood, London, would serve to dispel this London, would serve to dispel this

the whole of the orania tartete are simultaneously applied, rendering it perfectly safe.

The pupils do not by any means confine their participation in this recreation to trips around the extensive grounds surrounding the institution, but under the guidance of a competent sighted captain are frequently to be seen upon the high roads of the neighborhood. From time to time long excursions are undertaken into the country, the longest journey in this direction being a round journey to Brighton, on the south coast, a total distance of 100 miles. For this journey a special crew was selected from sixty candidates, and the trip was accomplished in ten and three-quarter hours' actual running time, an average speed of 9.75 miles per hour.—Scientific American.

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point where his efforts were cut off, has embodied the results of his work and hers in a volume published by the McClure Company under the title "A Woman's Way Through Unknown Labrador."

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THE INCENTIVE OF GAIN.

"Prof. Metchnikoff's announcement that he will devote his Nobel prize, amounting to \$19,000, to further his experiments in the prolongation of life, excites no surprise," says the New York "World." The editorial continues: "The anomaly would be the use by a man of science of his new-found fortune for any other purpose than the prosecution of his life work."

That is very true, and we congratulate our contemporary on its clearness of vision, within a certain very limited range. But we regret to say that we shall not be a bit surprised if the same editor within a week gravely informs his readers that Socialism is utterly impracticable, and would be very pernicious if it were practicable, because, by denying to the few the opportunity to pile up immense fortunes and assuring the many against the danger of starvation, it would "rob humanity of the only incentive to high and persevering endeavor-the great incentive of gain."

The fact is that the best work has never been done with the hope of wealth or the fear of poverty as an incentive. This is true of scientific work. It is true of artistic and literary work. It is true of the work of inventors and discoverers. It is true of statesmen, reformers, philanthropists, leaders of men in every field-those of them whose work has been of lasting benefit to mankind. In all these fields, the whole history of human thought and action shows that the men who have done great things and whose names have lived in the memories and in the affections of the race have not worked for gold, have not even worked for fame, have often deliberately chosen poverty and obloquy and even persecution, rather than be false to themselves and sacrifice their life work for riches or for

But it is not only in the work of those whom we commonly call great that this principle holds good. It is just as true in the every-day work of the masses of men and women. Most of us are compelled to work for pay. But our best work is not done for the sake of the pay. There is not a good workman in the world, it is safe to say, who has not sometimes put the thought of pay behind him and set himself to do a good job and actually suffered a money loss through doing it, and yet been proud of the work he had done And there is not a workman in the world who has not often beer prompted by the money incentive to scamp his work, and yielder to the temptation, even though he was ashamed of his weakness.

Most of us are haunted by the fear of want. But that fear does not spor us on to noble endeavor. It renders us less courageous, less enduring, less faithful, less intelligent, less efficient to do good work

Some of us are dazed with the glamor of gold. But that infatuation does not lead us on to truly great achievement. It perverts our vision, lowers our ideals, corrupts our feelings, renders us greedy and cruel and false

The incentive of gain gives us adulterated foods and substitute dicines and shoddy clothes and jerry buildings and quack doctor and shyster lawyers and yellow journalists and fraudulent stock promoters and firetrap tenements and disease-breeding sweatshops and hungry children in the schools and untaught children in the factories. But it does not give us, it never has given us, and it never will give us the most faithful and efficient effort for the common good.

SIX MONTHS OLD TO-DAY

This paper is six months old to-day.

When the first issue of The Call appeared, on the thirtieth day of last May, it was greeted with joyous enthusiasm. But amid the eral chorus of welcome and encouragement, there were not want ing prophets of ill who shook their heads and predicted a funeral to follow closely after the christening.

"I give you six months to live," said more than one of those cres who, on the general probability that unpleasant things are likely .. happen, make themselves a reputation for sagacity by always foreseeing failure. Some were more generous, and "gave us

Along with these Job's comforters in our own camp, there were er doleful prognosticators who tried our patience less, because nized that, from their point of view, their predictions were ble, though wrong. These were the practical newspaper on outside the Socialist movement, who knew by long experience and observation how easy it is to start a daily paper and how hard it is to keep it going, but who did not know and could not understand the Socialist spirit which cheerfully attempts the impracticable and renely achieves the incredible. These newspaper men pointed out us that no daily paper established in New York within the last eration or two had succeeded in getting on a paying basis until Samuel Scheer.

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They were right, from their point of view. Their argument was perfectly logical, only that it was based on wrong premises.

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THE GRAND ARMY.

uted the straight Socialist ticket this year. We all expected there would be more. In the heat of the battle

FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND SO-CIALIST VOTERS. And that is only half the story of the Grand Army. For more than half a million others would have voted the Socialist ticket had not espitalist laws deprived them of the ballot. Few of the two million men employed in the building trades and by the railroads are allowed to vote. The railway men cannot leave their work to go to the polls on election day. The men of the building and several other trades are always on the move—"following the job." They are unable to acquire a "voting residence." Then, millions of black working men are distranchised and millions of their white brothers along with them throughout the South. Sfill other millions of the workers are shut off from exercise of all electoral rights by poll tax and other property qualifications. When I say the number of men in the United States who desired to vote the Socialist ticket, but were prevented by unfair election laws, is equal to the number who did vote the Socialist ticket, I am well within the mark. That means that the Grand Army, Tosader? If no the mark. That means that the Grand Army, Tosader? If no the mark. That means that the Grand Army, Tosader? If no the mark. That means that the Grand Army, Tosader? If no the mark. That means that the Grand Army of Socialist men in this country numbers 500,000 voters. FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND SO-

and men have which must be added 500,000 who were legally robbed of the So the real Grand Army number of the battle was the cause a Grand Army, if this world is need one.

HAVE A TORCH, MR. DOOLEY.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

For many years our friend, "Mr. something Mr. Dunne has recent as the paper."

Tooley," the Irish philosopher, has been and his wit and wisdom to the harrow limits of a dialect.

Something Mr. Dunne has recent this paper.

"I can think," he says in the Contarnow limits of a dialect. Dooley," the Irish philosopher, has centined his wit and wisdom to the

and setting us right again month by month.

We have not another such as heone so understanding of us, so forgivone so understanding of us, so forgivong of us, so patient of us. He laughs us out of our hypocrisies, shames us out of our brutalities, and so kindly withal as to make us wonder how it were ever possible for us to be cunning and cruel.

Better it is to write of laughter than of tears, says Rabelals, Dunne writes WITH laughter often to conceal his tears.

tears.

For he loves mankind—all of us—but especially the Hennessys, the Larkins, the Hogans, the McKennas and the Schwartzmeisters. Now and then he has a poisoned shaft for those who set themseves on high, but his arrows fly all about those old companions, never yet known to hurt one of them.

All of which is an unworthy and perhaps unnecessary introduction to

Dooley." the Irish philosopher, has centined his wit and wisdom to the narrow limits of a dialect.

As every dialect restricts expression and limits one's audience, many friends of Finley Peter Dunne have pleaded with him to forget that he is Irish and to adopt the more familiar tongue of his British oppressor.

It is now that that he has at last been persuaded, and that one may find him month by month "In the Interdeter" in the could hardly have chosen a better dwelling place; in fact, he always dwelt there.

When he moved from Archy Road to the North Shore, and from there to New York, he brought his house with him. It is, I imagine, a kind of observatory, with powerful glasses pointing downward as well he starward, or, at any rate, a tower such as the one known to Tenfelsdroeck.

In any case, there he is unsnarling the tangled threads of our thought and setting us right again month by month.

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old achievements. It would move for ward and upward always, and this less about the history of the count that has been written than about the greater and more splendid chapt that remains to be written. "When such a party comes you we find me carrying a torch in the pr cession."

well. Peter, such a party there is:
You express it better than it can express itself.
Will you have a torch?

THE DEMON OF SPEED.

Operatives in the various factories round about de not have the comfort. or the opportunities, they had ten years ago, and many who once found good work and pay in the mills have left in despair to seek other employments. The stress upon nerves and muscles has increased, and the pay has decreased, or remained stationary. It all comes about from the modern industrial demon called speed, and this demon grinds out both hope and this demon grinds out both hope and life. Most of the great mills, at heavy expense, have within a few years installed new machinery calculated to speed up the work and to produce inoce rapidly than formerly. The operatives suddenly found themselves the weary victims of the "speeding-up" system, and some of them fell by the wayside while trying to keep up the terrific pane. "We are too tired, and our heads ache. We go in at 7 and our heads ache. We go in at 7 and come out at 6, and we work harder than we used to and we find if hard to make as much. It's all the speeding-up." The demon speed grinds on profits are increased, but he faink of the cired workers.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

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