TOR TILLMAN OPENS FIRE ON ROOSEVELT--SAYS HE WAS JUST AN "HONEST" PURCHASER OF OREGON LANDS AND

All the News All the Time

THERMCALL

NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

1.2-No. 9

MONDAY,

NEW YORK

JANUARY 11, 1909.

Price One Ce

EARTHQUAKE THERE ON ALINCH WITH A BURIAL PARTY, WHICH CONVEYED THE REMAINS ARROSS THE STRAITS TO THE REGLISH CEMETERY.

HAVE BEEN SAVED

AMDITAL PART OF A HERDIC and of the country and find out how the American people stand on the question of woman suffrage. If we could perful the suffrage right away. But we laiss mortgraged the last the captain was not morally or mentally responsible for the act. Then the captain was not morally or mentally responsible for the act. Then it is fortune was mentioned. Credentials dollar of all he had saved to insure the comfort of himself and his wife in their old age to meet the expenses of this trial. The trial of Captain and dress on woman suffrage by the country and find out how the said:

"We are going to take a roll call of the country and find out how the said:

"We are going to take a roll call of the country and find out how the said:

"We are going to take a roll call of the country and find out how the said:

"We are going to take a roll call of the country and find out how the said:

"We are going to take a roll call of the country and find out how the said:

"We are going to take a roll call of the country and find out how the said:

"We are going to take a roll call of the country and find out how the said:

"We are going to take a roll call of the country and find out how the said:

"We are going to take a roll call of the country and find out how the said:

"We are going to take a roll call of the country and find out how the said:

"We are going to take a roll call of the country and find out how the said:

"We are going to take a roll call of the country and find out how the said:

"We are going to take a roll call of the country and find out how the said:

"We are going to take a roll call of the country and find out how the said:

"We are going to take a roll call of the country and find out how the said:

"We are going to take a roll call of the country and find out how the said:

"We are going to take a roll call of the country and find out how the said:

"We are going to take TIL DAYBREAK. THE SHOCKS

ROME, Jan. 11. The special me ing of the Chamber of Deputies which called for the purpose of considering the adoption of measures of Italy was marked by eloquent expressions of sympathy and grief at the The government measures for the relief of the suffer ers, which were intrusted to a par liamentary committee, were finally adopted by a vote of 406 to 5. The dissenting votes were greeted with howls and hisses, while prolonged applause followed the announcement of the result.

Some of the members of the Chamer, particularly those who participated in the rescue work, criticised the relief organization, especially the decision of the government to intrust decision of the government to intrust it to the military authorities. The proclamation of a state of siege in the stricken zone was denounced on the ground that it contributed to the isolation of towns and villages.

Deputy Felice, whose brother was killed at Messina, shouted during the course of a fiery speech: "If I had been in charge we would have saved half of Messina!"

Premier Glolitti explained that the

half of Messina!"
Premier Glolitti explained that the government had adopted measures which were rendered absolutely indispensable by the gravity of the circumstances. He declared that the military authorities had never asked that a state of siege be proclaimed, but that it was only thought of when the Prefect of Messina had notified him that looting had begun on a large that looting had begun on a large scale. It was made necessary by the presence among the ruins of bands of pillagers, and the stringent measures had proved effective.

STUDENTS STARVE.

KIEFF, Russia, Jan. 11 .- The stu dents of the Kieff University are suffering from starvation. The winter brought severe hardship and the condition of the self-supporting students

mittee which will be at a table in the lobby, and The Call will receive 50 per cent. of the amount paid by you. One coupon for each purie for each ticket

C. F. U. CHAMPIONS

Petition to Congress.

Organized labor of this city will MAVE BEEN RECEIVED FROM Organized labor of this city will messing of VIOLENT SHOCKS make the fight for woman suffrage its fight. By a unanimous vote the NOTHER TIDAL WAVE WHICH terday to lend all possible assistance to the Interurban Woman Suffrage ET OF THE CITY FRONT. LESS Council, in its effort to present SHOCKS CONTINUED petition to Congress calling for an amendment to the Constitution so ID MUCH DAMAGE. THEY COM- that women may have a right to

give them our vote, they would give the suffrage right away. But we us the suffrage right away. But we do not promise our votes to anybody. We will use them as we individually think best."

Lunatics Could Do No Worse.

Delegate Hatch, of the Upholsterbeautiful Delegate Hatch, of the Upholstercers. Union, said that if women were

Delegate Hatch, of the Upholsterers' Union, said that if women were
graduates of a langue arrive they
could not do worse with the suffrage
than the workingmen do now.

Delegate Abrahan.s. of the Franklin Pressmen's Union, made a strong
plea for a common struggle between
the workers and women for the rights
that are denied them, He said that
the same class which exploits the
workers is responsible for the disenfranchisement of women.

the same class which exploits the workers is responsible for the disenfranchisement of women.

Secretary Bohm, of the C. F. U., received a letter from Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, who, with President Gompers and Vice President Mitchell were sentenced to jail for contempt of court. The letter is as follows:

"Dear Fellow Craftamen:

"Your favor of Degember 28 received, and I want to thank you for the kind expressions contained in your letter. I hope that the particular rights for which labor is now contending—the right of free speech and the right of a free press—can be retained without any undue injury, punishment or inconvenience to any one. We believe we are right.

Hope Decision Will Be Reversed.

"We hope that the higher courts may reverse the position taken by the lower court; but if they do not, labor's hosts must continue their efforts with increased zeal to secure an amendment to the Sherman antitrust law, taking labor from under hits provisions, and the enactment of the Pearre Anti-injunction Bill, so that in case of strike or lockout, injunctions cannot be issued against the members, restraining them from doing those things which they have a legal right to do.

"Fraternally yours,"

It was decided to have the secretary secure a copy of the injunction which the officers of the A. F. of L. were found guilty of violating. The injunction is to be studied by legal "We hope that the higher courts

were found guilty of violating. The injunction is to be studied by legal talent to see whether it applies to the Benjamin Wood, of the S. N. Wood

Benjamin Wood, of the S. N. Wood Company, made a plea for uniform union label for all crafts. He said the different designs of union labels that obtain at present cause confusion. He suggested the use of moving picture shows to demonstrate the unsanitary surroundings of a non-union shop or sweathers.

that obtain at present cause confudition of the self-supporting students
is critical. In the vestibule of the
university building are hung posters
that tell sad tales. One reads:

"Comrades, help! I have not eaten
a thing for several days, though I
have sold everything movable. For a
few kopeks I will do any work required. I am a good photographer, a
capable draughtsman, a modeler. I
can paint and can work out mathematteal problems."

Another appeal is even more tragic
in its brevity: "Help, boys; I am
dying of hunger."

A group of hungry female students
published this:

"Give us work! We will mend
seeks, clothes, underwear. We will
fron and wash for you. We are a
group of six young student girls, as
hungry as wolves and nearly crazy."

Compon for

KEIR HARDIK MEETING AT

CARNEGIE HALL, JAN.12.

Cut this compon out and
present it, together with tickets bought at the box office at
Carnegie Hall, to a Call committee which will be at a
table in the lobby, and The
Call will receive 50 per cent.

On a motion of Delegate Wolf, of the Cigarmakers' Union, a committee was appointed to try to amalgamate the butchers' unions of this city. Delegates T. J. Curtis, of the Rock-drillers' Union, and J. C. O'Brien, of the Harnessmakers' Union, were elec-ted president and vice president of the Central Federated Union for the en-suing term of six months.

and His Wife Had in Effort to Save Two Boys

With his entire fortune spent to save his son, T. Jenkins Hains, on murder of William E. Annis, from the electric chair, Gen eral Peter C. Hains, pale and bowed smiled to-day as he entered the Su preme Court at Flushing. "We just want to show the

that Thornton tried to keep his brother from killing Annis, and that

Before the trial started General

anced by the confession of Mrs. Hains Thornton gave up everything to look after his brother. The result was that Tornton unwittingly took the captain where Annis happened to be, and as a result Thornton is now charged with murder."

McIntyre pointed out that the property which the family owns in Washington and the interest which the general and the captain have in the Hains Concrete Mixer Company have been pledged to raise money to save the two men. There are reports the lawyers' fees for the trials of the brothers will be \$20,000, in addition to the cost of witnesses.

ATTACKS MILITARISM

Yale Professor Declares People Should Check Naval Expenditures.

on increasing armaments while we await an international agreement for a limitation of armaments involves a wicked squandering of a nation's treasure. There is not a nation in the world that thinks of attacking the United States. Our possessions in the Far East do not endanger our relations to any power. No nation wants them. It is high time that the peace loving people of America should call a halt on their navail expenditures."

Prof. Rogers insisted that the death knell of war had sounded, that the United States, England and France were bound to enforce the law of were bound to enforce the law of arbitration, and that it was the duty of Congress to check the movement to increase the armament of the

CHARLES E. RUSSELL ON "HOLY TRINITY."

A surprising thing happened in New York last week.

Trinity corporation, owner of Trinity Church and Trinity's tenements, issued for the first time in its history what claimed to be a statement of its financial condition.

This came as a result of the inquiry into Trinity's holdings which was made last year.

The one man responsible for that inquiry the man who began

This came as a result of the inquiry into Trinity's holdings which was made last year.

The one man responsible for that inquiry, the man who began the public investigation that has caused the Trinity Corporation to break its hitherto unbroken silence regarding its affairs, was CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL.

THE EVENING CALL took up and published Mr. Russell's articles last year, and did all it could to help along the good work which he had so ably begun.

It is only fitting that Mr. Russell should have something to say about Trinity's statement of its finances. He is the one man who can say something that would mean anything—something illuminating and worth hearing.

Mr. Russell will have his say in THE EVENING CALL this week—on Wednesday, January 13. Mr. Russell will do this at the special request of THE EVENING CALL.

If you want to hear what Mr. Russell has to say on the vital subject of Trinity, get THE EVENING CALL of next Wednesday. Tell your friends about it.

your friends about it.
THE EVENING CALL IS THE ONLY MEDIUM THROUGH WHICH MR. RUSSELL WILL EXPRESS HIMSELF ABOUT TRIN-

INFERS IT IN HIS SPEECH TO THE SENAT POLICE OUTRAGES

sia Would Not Stand for Bingham's System.

"Such outrages 84,381 innocents thrown into prison without cause—would not be tolerated in Russia," declared Dr. Madison C. Peters in analyzing the report of Police Commissioner Bingham for 1908 yesterday.

"The total number of arrests in New York City in 1908," he continued. were 244,822—convictions, 140,904 and of the 104,000 discharged, 84,381 were discharged on the preliminary hearing. were either unnecessary or no evidence of crime was shown.

"Felonies head the list of crimes including burglars and murderers and criminals of this description. Of arrests for felonies there were 25,209, and only 6,93 convistions. Clear evidence that the police do not get the crooks, but to keep up appearances they arrest 10,990 against whom they have no evidence, while there are 50,000 crooks at large in the city.

"The whole system seems to be a criminal factory, making criminals out of those not so by nature and making it impossible for a man once a criminal to be anything else.

"There were 13,449 children under sixteen arrested, and 29,844 between sixteen and twenty, and there were only 6,455 excise arrests. More than 200,000 persons were arrested last year for trivial offenses, some disorder, boys playing marbles or baseball. criminals of this description. Of ar-

boys playing marbles or baseball. The manner in which the police lock up children is a burning shame on our so-called Christian civilidation."

CALLS DECISION UNJUST

Gompers Says No Judge Can Put a Stigma on Labor.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 11. elebration of the local Federation of Labor yesterday, Samuel Gompers president of the American Federation of Labor, characterized the decision of Judge Wright as grossly unjust

"The granting of the injunction by NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 11 .- "In the Government and the sentence im- the Senate itself as

OUT OF JOB, CABBY KILLS SELF.

BOSTON, Jan. 11.—Rendered despondent by lack of work Daniel J. Mooney, a well known cab driver, committed suicide by drinking four ounces of laudahum at his home, No. 13 Gainsboro street. For a score of years Mooney had been employed by a Back Bay carriage company and was known to thousands of persons here and in other cities.

South Carolina's Fire Eater Is Not as Severe as IIe Was Expected to I His Answer to the Roosevelt Charges.

THE SOUTHERN SENATOR ALSO ADMITS BEING CAUGHT

Does Not Deny Having Written the Letters Which the PresidentConsect to Be unc of Words Endeavors to Convince the Anti-Reesevelt Senate That I Only Doing What an "Honest" Senator Should Do for the Other Nine Members of his famil

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Senator continuation of South Carolina, who was tharged by President Roosevelt with rying to secure public lands for himself and his family in a statement nade public last Friday, began his speech in answer in the Senate at 18 proceed to the Senate. The passes of a secure the Tillman, of South Carolina, who was charged by President Roosevelt with trying to secure public lands for himself and his family in a statement made public last Friday, began his speech in answer in the Senate at 10 o'clock to-day. The galleries were packed. He said:

TILLMAN DOES NOT SAY LIAR, BUT

of personal privilege.

been able to learn, a member of this been able to learn, a member of this body has been brought to the bar of public opinion, before the Senate itself, to be judged under indictment by no less a person that the President of the United States. The manner of the doing of it and the animus and zeal displayed by the Chief Executive are worthy of consideration.

The papers in the case were sent to Senator Hale as acting chairman of the Committee on Appropriations late

The papers in the case were sent to Senator Haie as acting chairman of the Committee on Appropriations late on Tuesday last. I had no intimation in regard to it until after the Senatumet on Thursday. By that time the air was thick with rumors, evidently coming from the White House, directly or indirectly, that a Southern Senator was in the toils of the secret service; and soon it was understood that Senator Tillman was the man.

Having been informed by Senator Hale of the character of the charges Thursday afternoon, and that he would call a meeting of the Appropriations Committee on Saturday to consider the papers relating to the secret service sent him by the President, I expected to have opportunity to examine fully into the case and make such defence or explanation in

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 11.—"In this country two-thirds of the national revenue is consumed either in preparation for war in the future or in the payment of pensions or interest of the war debts of the past," declared Prof. Henry Wada Rogers, Dean of the Yale Law School, and formerly president of the Northwestern University, yesterday in the principal synagogue of this city in a lecture on "Peace and War."

The professor continued: "To go on increasing armaments while we all imitation of armaments involves a wicked squandering of a nation" in the world that thinks of attacking the United States. Our possessions in the Far East do not endanger our relations to any power. No nation of the Yale Law School of the country was in the United States. Our possessions in the Far East do not endanger our relations to any power. No nation of the Yale Law School of the country was in the United States. Our possessions in the Far East do not endanger our relations to any power. No nation of the Yale Law School of the Court of the Yale Law School and the interest of the country, there are thousands of men unemployed, and the courtesy due by any industries of the country, there are thousands of men unemployed, and the injustice which has been done us. and to assert our rights as free speaking ciliaris, labor must organize more thoroughly. This is the only way in which we can accomplish those things for which we have the papers and examined into the must organize more thoroughly. This is the only way in which we can accomplish those things for which we have the papers and examined into the matter.

Out to Far Area to not endanger our relations to any power. No nation in the world that the future of the Government and the sentence can put a stigma upon my colleagues nor make that the very the fact that the very than the form which we are protesting the changed his mind and notified Senator Hale that the wend in the world that the very than the courtery there are

consider the papers relating to the secret service sent him opportunity to examine fully into the case and make such defence or explanation in a construction of the present of the presen

TATE OF THE PARTY OF

"I have made no charges of corrup-tion against Congress nor against any member of the present House. If I had proof of such corruption affect-ing any member of the House in any matter as to which the Federal Gov-crument has jurisdiction, action would at once be brought.

"This would simply be doing my duty in the execution and enforcement of the laws without respect to persons. But I do not regard it as within the province or the duties of the President to report to the House 'alleged delinquencies,' of members, or the supposed 'corrunt action' of a member in

THE CALL LIBRARY VOTE

FOR THE MOST POPULAR ORGANIZATION.

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL P. O. Box, 1684, N. Y. City. This Coupon Good for One Vote Only. For particulars about Contest, see page 5.

SPORTS By A. W. COLLIER.

SHRUBB'S CHANCES

Longboat in a Marathon

Can Tom Longboat defeat Alfred to have this question answered when these great long distance runners meet adison Square Garden, on Janu-

means, and for that reason the critical are wondering whether Longboat can stick with the speedy Briton for the first half of the Marathon distance.

Longboat's two victories over Downdo have caused him to be regarded as a high class long distance man, but the experts say that both Dorando and Hayes have been overrated, and that neither of them would stand a ghost of a chance in a Marathon race with Shrubb. While the Englishman has made a specialty of five, ten and iffeen mile races, he has travéled fast time for twenty-five miles out of doors.

Shrubb was so free after word.

Shrubb was so free after running

IN SPORTING WORLD.

ston Marathon run Satur

WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

last Thursday, it was decided to remencing Wednesday evening, January Entrance to club bouts will be

by membership cards only. The club-has a perfectly equipped gymnasium which will be under the direction of Captain William Joh as instructor. The club has a membership of about 5,000, and is living up to the full re-quirements of the law.

Billy Hermann, the clever litle fighter, goes on for ten rounds with Willie Mango in the star bout Wed-nesday. This bout is sufficient to draw out nearly the full membership.

Manage Gibson has some prominent Can Tom Longboat defeat Alfred Manage Gibson has some prominent shrubb at the Marathon distance? fighters signed up and intends to put the strongest cards on that it is possible to obtain. He intends to see to have this question answered when for their money, and it is up to them to back him up in his efforts.

It was in the third round that it to the resolution which I introduced, and properly and it came so sudden that Balley does not know yet, how it came about. He and "Knockout" Brown were on for the star bout of six rounds at the Long Acre Athletic Association Saturday night, and for come of the star bout of six rounds at the Long Acre Athletic chase some of the timber land, and that my coming to him was due to the fact that I discovered upon investigation that for the famous wallop with the tramous wallop with the famous wallop with the famous wallop with the left connected and Bailey went down and out. It was a fast fight while it lasted. In the preliminaries Jimmy Spratt won from Young Malmouth. Joe Brown lost to Young Homer. George Turner, of Washington, that in attacking the holders of those land grants no one would have any stand-

Olympic and other clubs which have been putting on ten round bouts, the game to-night when Al. Shumacker

(Continued from page 1.)

proven on Door, and yet the President declared:

The assault which Senator Tillman made upon Mr. Dorr was, according to the report of the inspector, a wanton assault made to cover up Senator Tillman's own transactions.

No such statement was made by the inspector. In fact, so carnestly intent on convicting Senator Tillman is the President, he actually commits himself to this proposition, to wit: Tillman voluntarily and without any compulsion from any source and with nothing to conceal brought up a matter in the Senate which he need not have done to cover up transactions which were absolutely unknown to anyone except himself and his correspondents, Reeder & Watkins, and were entirely honorable and clean. My exposure closed out the swindlers. Dorr, when his mail was not delivered, retired from the land business and became a fruit grower, as reported by the inspectors.

The man voluntarily and without any compulsion from any source and with nothing to conceal brought up a matter in the Senate which he need not anyone except himself and his correspondents, Reeder & Watkins, and were entirely honorable and clean. My exposure closed out the swindlers. Dorr, when his mail was not delivered, retired from the land business and became a fruit grower, as reported by the inspectors. proven on Door, and yet the President declared;

in the face of these facts has fell called upon to attack the character of a man whose integrity has never before been questioned, and whose official position is second only to his own. In doing this he makes a false declaration, for the inspectors nowhere say any such thing as above quoted, which can be proven by an examination of their report.

Now, about the lying: My letter of February 15, of which the President secured a photographic copy, ante-dates by four days my statement in the Senate that I had not bought any

Southern Oregon Co., Federal Reporter, vol. 135, p. 234.)

I was perhaps disingenuous; but a moment's thought will convince any honest minded man that—as I had not signed any papers, had not paid any money, had taken nobody's receipt, the usual processes by which one "undertakes" to buy land—I was speaking accurately and not falsely. Everything hinges on the meaning of the word "undertaken" and my use of it. Did I mean to conceal the fact that I was anxious to buy some of this land? Not at all. Did I mean to attack Dorr as a swindler when I myself was engaged in a dishonest and dishonorable transaction? That is what the President would have the people believe. Can I be justly charged with falsehood when if I had told the Senate of the entire trans-

TO READERS.

WITH 6-BOUND BOOK.

The Contract of the Contraction of th

to have taken form in the Senate be-fore I knew anything about Reeder & Watkins' attitude or expectations,

The President says: On October 20 to hold.

The President says:
On October 20, 1907, Senator Tillman wrote a letter to Messrs. Reeder & Watkins, of Marshfield. Ore., who were attorneys representing people who were applicants for the purchase of certain land grant tand. Dorr was a land agent making his filings through Reeder & Watkins."
This statement is misleading and calculated to deceive. The report of the postoffice inspectors gives the actual truth. It says:
"Among the most active agents in this matter is the firm of Reeder & Watkins. of Marshfield, Ore. Mr. Reeder is a real estate agent and Mr. Watkins an attorney. They have associated themselves together in locating applicants on these lands."
Further. Reeder & Watkins, by circulating a shrewdly, worded circular long before Dorr appeared on the scene, sought to make money by hay-

perter. vol. 158. p. 234.)

I had commenced to investigate on the 5th of October, and I made direct application to Reeder & Watkins, by telegram and by letter, on the 20th of October. Dorr did not appear until early in 1983, as shown by the report of the postoffice inspectors, and his career as windler was brief, as I exposed the whole thing in the San-



Carpets, Rugs, Draperles, Pianos & Phono-

4 rooms, finely furnished ...74.80 Dont wait be cause you haven

getting suckers to invest and using my name, as I have indicated, without authority, because I had not paid any fees to him or written to him or flied any applications. I therefore felt it incumbent on me to expose the swindle in the Senate, which I did on the 19th of February and asked the postoffice authorities to issue a fraud order.

I pressed the passage of the joint resolution in the Senate, and on Apri 30 it became a law. March 18 I was taken ill. and on May 16, after a par ital recuperation, I salied for Europs returning October 21.

The President's sleuths, set to do the dirty work of spying on a Senator when that Senator had exposed a fraud which was being perpetrated of the public, reported to him on Ju, 27. I had nothing whatever to 40, with the change in the law of which the secret service.

See the Dreadfast's animus is 1... of February in a letter to Reeder & Seeder & Seeder

On reading Dorr's circular the

plating the purchase of 1,440 acres and Young & Gronenberg are the plating the purchase of 1,440 acres of land at \$2.50 an acre in the cyss of this stickler for official rectitude in this stickler for official rectitude in others that it may be found that he is others that it may be found that he is others that it may be found that he is reported on Saturday, either in Manhattan or The Bronz.

Progress Says Criminals Travel First Class.

In an interview Saturday, Mr. J

BUILDING NEWS.

Dr. R. S. MacArthur, pastor of the

na, has been arrested and pla full here for alleged connection

MAX N. MAISEL 422 Grand Street N. Y.

A select stock of English nan, French and Russian

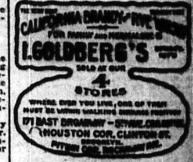
BARGAIN LIST NO. 9.

a Revolutionist. 515 page cloth, new with parties \$2.00

echwood, Geo. B.—Th Harmony Movement. scription of Owen's with chapters on

CALL CONFERENCE.

DELEGATES TAKE NOTICE



COAL!

Keir Hardie Carnegie Hall Tuesday, January 12.

50 Per Cent. on Tickets Bought by Socialists to The New York Evening Call.

One-half of the proceeds from tickets sold through The Call, the Rand School, the Jewish Daily Forward, Maisel's Book Store, the Volksseltung, Socialist Party Headquarters, on E. 54th street, the Progressive Book Store and the Harlem Socialist Handquarters, 250 West 125th street, will go to the Sustaining Fund of The

Call. If you can dispose of some of these tickets apply to Anna A. Maley, care of The Call. PRICES, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

WHITE ASH, for domestic use, any \$6.50

WHITE ASH, in quantities for mor- \$6.25 RED ASH, for domestic use;

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

Orders for two tons or more will be put in bin without any excharge. ot accept orders for delivery to East N. Y., Williams-swood Sections of Brooklyn or above 186th Street in

SEND IN YOUR ORDERS TO COAL DEPARTMENT. The Evening Call, 442 Pearl Street.

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

Each order means a commission for The Call, and costs you n
more than eleewhere.

Supplied Late

Batch Repudiates Reert That Workingwomen Resent Rich Women.

LL CLASSES WELCOMED

e of Self-Supporting Women Not Sore at President Joining New Suffrage Society.

ets published in certain New papers that there was danger withdrawal of the trades union rs of the Equality League of apporting Women, because of rriot Stanton Blatch, president the league, being associated with Clarence Mackay and other women in a new suffrage soer, impelled The Call to send a re-ster to interview Mrs. Black on the

Mrs. Blatch said: "There is no truth the statement in question. I have ver heard of any such dissatisfac mong the trades union members interviews, you note, are anony-As far as my experience with sking women goes, I have never a spirit of suspicion toward wellmen. They know injustice to and their sex is found in every class, that the cause of woman cannot

on what basis do you advocate rage for women?

"I believe that although there is no mdamental antagenism between sn and women, there is a certain apprent antagenism between the sexes of the first time women are coming it from unpaid toll into paid labor, id men resent it because they are toed into a new attitude toward men.

The world is done with the 18 hours of unpaid work in the home. Industrial changes have forced women out from the old-time home, where the spinning-wheel and the loom supplied the cloth for the family, into the factory and the shop. Working-wemen see the necessity for legislation to protect themselves.

The woman at home sees change.

wemen see the necessity for legislation to protect themselves.

"The woman at home sees change, too. In the days of the spinning wheel the child's school was at his mother's knee. Now attendance at school is compulsory. The state compels obedience to laws of health, of building, etc., and since the state has come into the home, the home woman wants a voice in the state.

"I want the vote for working-women especially, because the leisure class woman is able, through social and other influences, to control somewhat the work of legislatures. The working-woman and the closely confined working-class mother have no time, no money to go to state capitals to affect legislation.

"I would like, too, working women representatives in the Legislature. There is nothing in the laws to prevent a woman from running as a candidate. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, in 1166, ran for Congress in the Eight district of New York, receiving 24 votes. It would be helpful if the working women of some district subscribed to a fund to support a working-class representative, man or woman, in the Legislature, as do the Lan-

scribed to a fund to support a working-class representative, man or woman, in the Lexislature, as do the Lancashire weaver women in England.

"When the working woman votes
the mothers of the race will be relieved of their perpetual penury. This
will come through motherhood state
pensions, or by a lien on the husband's
income. England has started in the
direction of state aid; America, if a
Colorado proposal in 1901 is indicative, will establish a lien on the husband's income.

t is the purpose of the new

"The Equal Franchise Society has no originality of purpose. It has touched a new set of people, merely; it has drawn into its governing body men of prominence. Its constitution declares its object to be 'to promote the welfare of women, secure national, state and local electoral franchise for women to secure honesty and effiwomen, to secure honesty and effi-ciency in the administration of na tional, state and city government, and to aid in procuring fit and efficient persons to fill public offices."

Miss Helen Marot, when asked con-

Miss Helen Marot, when asked concerning the matter of any split in the Equality League of Self-supporting Women, said that there was no dissatisfaction that she knew of with Mrs. Blatch ... "Of course, Mrs. Blatch is not a Socialist, and is not class-conscious, but we feel assured that she has the same interest in and sincerity toward the working women that she has always had."
Miss Mary Murphy, president of the Bookbinders' Union, expressed the same opinion.

TO-NIGHT. MISS MARY SOLOMON will speak before The Social Science Club of Harlem 1660 Madison Ave., near 111th St., at 3 P. M. Subject: "Woman Suf-frage and Socialism." Discussion will follow. All are welcome.

IT CAME OUT IN WASH

Unfit for the Bench.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 11.—The State Bar Association committee, appointed to investigate the conduct of Judge Milo A. Root of the Supreme Court, has found that he has been guilty of gross impropriety which unfits him for the Supreme Court bench. Judge Root was charged with favoring the Great Northern Railroad and other corporations.

WOMEN ORGANIZE.

Yorkville Branch of the Socialist Women's Society Starts Off Well

At the first regular meeting of the recently organized Yorkville Branch of the Socialist Women's Society last week. Miss Dorothy Ramin was elected delegate to The Call Conference and the organizer was selected as the delegate to the executive committee of the S. W. S., as prescribed by a new amendment to the constitution.

After the regular business had been disposed of, Mrs. Anna Ingerman delivered the first part of a very instructive address on "The Foreward to Our Constitution." which will be continued at the next meeting of the branch, Tuesday evening, January 19. The new organization starts out with sixteen charter members and the prespects for a rapid growth are very bright. All progressive women, and men, too, are welcome at the meetings, which are held in the Labor Temple, 242 East 84th street. of the Socialist Women's Society last

BIG PROTEST MEETING.

New York Socialists Will Show Their Contempt for Judges and Tyrants.

Great interest is being shown in the big mass meeting to protest against the decision of Judge Wright in the Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison case, and against the action of the Federal Government in playing policeman for the Russian and Moxican despots, that will be held in Cooper Union Thursday night, January 14, by Local New York of the Socialist party, and a great demonstration against tyranny is assured.

Among the speakers of the evening Among the speakers of the evening will be Alexander Irvine. Morris Hillquit, John Sparge and Joshua Wan-hope. James J. Kanely will act as chairman.

PERFORMERS ARRESTED.

William Trinbaum, who manages the Fulton Theater at Fulton street and Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested yesterday by two plain clothes men from the Gates avenue station charged with breaking the Sunday law. Two of Tribaum's performers, William Hagan and his wife. Evelyn, also were arrested for doing a song and dance in costume.

MARX MEMORIAL MEETING.

The members of the 6th A. D. of the Socialist party are arranging for a great Karl Marx Memorial meeting on March 12, and all other Socialist party organizations are asked to keep this date open in order to help make the celebration a great success.

'ARRIVES AT NAPLES.

NAPLES, Jan. 11.—The flagship Connecticut of the American battle-ship fleet, Rear Admiral Sperry, has arrived here. Ambassador Griscom is on board the Connecticut.

ATTENTION, COMRADES:

We should like to hear from comrades and friends who will help sell tickets for the great debate in Carnegue Hall, January 31, between George R. Kirkpatrick and Hon. George J. Corey, ex-Minister to Holland, the profits to go to The Evening Call. Let us know at Evening Call. Let us know at once how many tickets you will try to sell. Prices are 50 and 25 cents. Boxes, seating eight persons, 55 and 33. We should also like volunteers to distribute circulars advertising the debate in large meetings taking place this month. Now, comrades, "Let not him that hath a mouth say to another blow." See or write the Secretary of Sustaining Fund at Call office.

GEORGE H. GOEBEL

GEORGE H. GOEBEL.

\$

MEETINGS.

Inside Branch United Housermiths' and Bronze Erectors' Local Union No. 52 meets every Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, at Faulhabers Hall, 1551 2d Ave. between 80th and 81st Sts. New York City. All iron and bronze workers are invited to attend for the purpose of enrollment.

Local 476 of U. B. of C. and J. of A. meets every Tuesday night at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th St. Room 8. at 8 o'clock. Joseph Moelter, Fin. Secy., 542 East 150th St.; Arthur Gonne, Rec. Secy., 1992 Anthony Ave.,

Wear the HALA SHOE \$2.50

F. S. HASLACH, nufacturer and Retailer of Up-to-Date Footwear.

841 ENICKERBOCKER AVENUE, BROOKLYN

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

We Are Headquarters for Dressmakers' Supplies at Wholesale Prices. Save Our Coupons. They Are Equal to 4 Per Cent. Discount. Open Evenings.

I herewith inclose \$1.00 to apply upon the purchase of a Five Dollar 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

Socialist Notes.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

10th A. D. (Italian Branch).-229

East 12th street.
16th and 18th A. D.—1032 First avenue. Important.
Workmen's Circle (Branch 80).—
414 Grand street.

BROOKLYN.

12th A. D.—Day's Arena Hall, Sixth avenue and 9th street. Inf-portant businers. Vote on national committeemen and national secre-

QUEENS.

Branch Wyckoff Heights.—Gimpel's Hall, Onderdonck avenue and Block-er street. An organizer is to be elect-ed and other important business will be transacted.

NEWARK.

James M. Reilly, of Jersey City, will lecture on "The Socialist Meve-ment," in the Labor Lyceum, 10th street and Eighteenth avenue, under the auspices of the 13th Ward Branch.

JERSEY CITY. 7th Ward .- 129 Linden avenue

NEW YORK STATE.

The financial report of the state committee of the Socialist party for the month of December, 1908, is as follows:

Receipts.

There wore 3,734 due stamps sold as follows: New York, 2,000; Kings County, 760; Yonkers, 100; Schenectady, 100; Buffalo, 100; Johnstown, 70; Astoria, 66; Gloversville, 50; Tarrytown, 50; Watertown, 50; Poughkeepsie, 50; Dolgeville, 46; Middletown, 40; New Rochelle, 40; Ithaca, 40; Fulton, 31; Elmira, 30; Rome, 20; Troy, 20; Patchogue, 20; Amsterdam (charter), 19; Limestone, 14; Peekskill, 10; Hempstead, 10; Ossining (charter), 19; Limestone, 14; Peekskill, 10; Hempstead, 10; Ossining (charter), 19; Limestone, 14; Peekskill, 10; Hempstead, 10; Ossining (charter), 19; Limestone, 14; Peekskill, 10; Hempstead, 10; Ossining (charter), 19; Limestone, 14; Peekskill, 10; Hempstead, 10; Ossining (charter), 14; Limestone, 14; Peekskill, 10; Hempstead, 10; Ossining (charter), 16; Portchester, 50; members-at-large, 4; total dues \$373.40. harter), 10; Portchester, 50; mem-ors-at-large, 4; total dues \$373.40. Westchester county committee, lit-Queens County, literature,

\$16.
Campaign Fund—Local Troy, 20c.;
Local Jamestown, \$4,58; Local
Syracuse, \$8,22; A. K. & S. K.,
Br. 4, \$10; Surgical Instrument
Workers, \$2,50; Schenectady, \$2,70;
Local Rome, 40c.; Local New York,
\$60,42; Local Albany, 60c.; total,
\$28,62;

Rent. \$10; national secretary, 4,090 dues, \$200; New York "Socialist," donation, \$50; national secretary, assessments, \$27.90; Co-operative Press. \$100; Clinton H. Pierce, balance for speaking, \$63.72; stationery and office expenses, 18.10; postage, lists, etc., \$33; Miss Matschak, \$10; total, \$612.72; balance December 31, 1998, \$58.16.

AN EXAMPLE FOR CARNEGIE.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 11.—Sir Peter Carlaw Walker, the eldest son of the late Sir Andrew Walker, who died leaving a fortune of fifteen million dollars, has placed \$1,000,000 at the disposal of the Food and Betterment Association at Liverpool for the re-lief of 20,000 unemployed in that city. Relief work, in giving out food and soup, has already begun.

YAQUI CHIEF GETS HIS PRICE.

EL PASO. Tex., Jan. 11.—A dispatch from Hermosillo. Sonora, says that in consideration of the surrender of Chief Bulo and several hundred of his Yaqui warriors he has been made an officer in the Mexican army and provided with a body guard of sixty-five of his former followers, equipped and maintained at the government expense.

DOWAGER DUCHESS DEAD.

DORKING, England, Jan. 11.—The ed to-day mersley, of New York City.

RUPTURE

CURED

OR MONEY BACK!

THE BUNKER TRUSS

NEVER fails - 6 reasons WHY:

WHY:

1—It breathes with and yields to every movement of body.

2—NO hard, dead pressure.

3—NO pointed pads. NO metal paris to cut flesh.

NO elastic bands.

4—NO pressure on spine or kidneys.

5—Strengthens.

hidners muscles, gives life to dead tissues.

Not only HOLDS rupture, permanently cures!

Free examination. Womens and children's cases a feature — lady attendant. Office hours. 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Wednesday evenings until 9. Write for booklet, but a cell is best!

THE BUNKER TRUSS CO., 4th Floor, Room 405, 47 W. 42d St., cor, 6th Ave., New York City. Newark: Menk'sPhar.. 106 Market



OUR ANNUAL Carpet Clearance

Sway. Linden and Quincy Sta.,

Offers more than ever remarkable values on standard makes, desirable grades and handsome patterns.

Here are a few quotations of savings:

SUPERIOR AXMINSTERS of the highest grade, in large variety. with % borders to match, at \$1.25 per yard.

BEST WOOL VELVETS, not

the printed kind; good assortment of patterns, at 90c, per yard. EXTRA HEAVY TAPESTRY CARPETS, in large variety of floral and oriental designs, with % borders to match, also halls

No Charge for Making, Laying and

and stairs, at 75c, per yard.

STATE SHOULD INTERVENE

so-called "pasteurized milk" of commerce, and supporting the plea of Nathan Straus that there should be some legal standard of what constitutes pasteurization.

Mr. Spargo points out that much o the milk that is now widely advertised and sold as "pasteurized milk" has Local New York, on account of assessments, \$30.80; balance December 1, 1908, \$11.06; total receipts, kills some of the disease germs, practically all of the disease germs. ones. It does not, however, kill the tubercle bacilli, and is therefore in no

tubercle bacilli, and is therefore in no way a preventative of tuberculosis. Doubtless many of those using this milk do so mainly to avoid tuberculosis, and for that reason Mr. Spargo believes there is a very great and growing danger.

Mr. Spargo says that scientific pasteurization—that is, heating milk to a temperature of 167 degrees for twengty minutes, or even longer, is the only safeguard against tuberculosis in milk. He denounces commercial pasteurization of the kind above described as a "fraud that is particularly dangerous in two ways: First. Because it deceives people using the milk into a false sense of security. Second. Because it tends to throw discredit upon trile and efficient pasteurization. He advocates the enactment of a law defining pasteurization to be the heating of milk to a temperature of 167 degrees Fahrenheit for a period of not less than twenty minutes, and imposing severe penalties for its infringement.

NO TIME TO BE LOST.

Tickets for the Big Performance Will
Soon Be at a Premium.
The supply of tickets for the big benefit to be given by the First Agitation District of the Socialist party, in the Thalia Theater Thursday evening, January 14. is almost exhausted, and those who have not as yet secured seats are advised to go at once to the office of the "Forward." 175 East Broadway; to the office of The Call, or to any of the assembly headquarters on the East Side and get their tickets.

Large meeting room to let. Washington Division S. P. Headquarters.

FIRE INSURANCE.

Call readers who want to place fire insurance will kindly write to the C. P. L., 442 Pearl St., New York.

MEAT MARKETS.

This paper wants advertising from Side and get their tickets.

SWISS CHURCH KILLS MANY.

BERNE. Jan. 11.—An ancient church near Sion suddenly collapsed expert dyer and cleaner wanted, or as yesterday, burying the worshippers in the ruins.

After an hour's exertion the fire company of the place got out forty bodies from the ruins and it is believed that a number remain buried under the timbers. Sixty persons were badly injured.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Expert dyer and cleaner wanted, or as partner; small capital, good opportunity. Globe Dye Works, 938 Home stands of the partner of the stands of badly injured.

Patronize our advertisers, large or small. By doing so you will help your paper in the best and quickest way.

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.

DRINK White Lily Ceylon Tea Second to none

NEW YORK FINANCIAL REPORT.

The financial report of Local New York of the Socialist Party for the month of December, 1908, is as fol-lows:

Due stamps (2,470 due stamps soid), \$370.50; initiation fees (147 new members), \$25.40; literature, \$186.65; campaign fund, \$151.06; pienie tickets, \$25.50; commune celebration tickets, \$2.50; state assessments, \$2.20; Hippodrome tickets, \$10; sundries, \$10; balance December 1, 1808, \$203.76. Total receipts, \$3931.57.

Expenditures:

State committee, 2,000 due stamps, \$200; state committee, state assessments, \$2.5; state committee, national assessments, \$2.50; Co-operative Press, \$100; Cooper Union, account of rent, \$7.50; Workmen's Educational Association, rent, \$7.5; National Secretary, 10 sets of books, \$39; state committee (40 per cent campaign fund), \$60.42; organizer's salary, \$93; N. Y. Volksseltung, advertisements, \$113.55; La Parola del Socialisti, \$25; postage (outstanding lists), \$34; cleaning office, \$8.50; N. Y. Telephone Co., \$7.35; gas company, \$2.50; postage, \$19.80; expressage, \$2.95; stationery, \$9.20; Mrs. Nitrehke, \$10; office expenses, \$16.40; sundries, \$2.20. Total expenditures, \$847.17. Balance on hand January I. 1909, \$144.40.

The sale of due stamps during the month of December, 1908, has been the largest since the existence of the local. The largest amount sold in one month in the past has been \$10. The total sale of due stamps during the three months ending with December, 1908, amounted to \$5.860.

CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

Consult this Column Before Spending Your Money.

Advertise Here for Results

RATES: EACH LINE secutive times.....

Payable ir advance. No adv. less than three lines accept Six average are words countit a line. Cuts or display 50 per or

The Market Place for Call Readers and Advertisers

No adv. of

HAMILTON TERRACE MARKET.

eighth live in mortgaged homes, and 85 per cent. eat poor food, wear poor clothing and are poorly sheltered.

Professor Kirkpatrick said that the only way that the people had ever been able to check the abuses of government had been democratising it and, therefore, they must do the same thing with industry. He told how the children of the present capitalists would have the control over the tools of productions handed over to them merely because they were their parents' children, and cited John D. Rockefeller, Jr., as a shining example. Only by owning their jobs, he concluded, could the workers have a chance to develop the best that was in them. Choice meats, poultry and provisions, 2619 Eighth Ave., bét. 139th and 140th Sts. Orders promptly deliv-ered. B. Werner, Mgr.

ROOMS TO LET.

8 rooms and bath, newly decorated all improvements; all car lines pass the door. J. Tutino, 5309 5th Ave FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

Large, convenient, nicely furnished rooms with bath; moderate prices. 230 E. 75th st., stoop. Large and small furnished rooms, near "L" station; Socialists pre-ferred. 201 W. 148th st., room 9.

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

B. Poehland, violin maker and repairer; music and musical instruments; old violins, Edison phonographs and records. 1736 Broadway, Brooklyn.

MEETING ROOMS TO LET.

trial accidents, etc., which would exist even under Socialism. After that the speaker ran the usual gamut of stock objections to Socialism, such as destroying incentive, the necessity of capitalists in order to give artists a chance to produce their wonderful works, the impossibility of buying out the present owners of capital, the uncertainty involved in the establishing of the Socialist regime, the necessity of ownership as a factor in stimulating production, the likeness between the Socialist movement and the French revolution, etc.

Professor Kirkpatrick closed the debate by stating that Dr. Guthrie had not touched the problem of unemployment caused by the private ownership of the modern machine, and by saying that the question of remunerating the capitalists for their holdings would be settled by the people when they came to it. He, for one, would give the owners of the coal mines, for instance, just what it had cost them to put the coal in the ground. He also ridiculed the idea of calling Robespiere a Socialist.

After the debate Miss May Cogian Fitspatrick, of Brooklyn, made is short but carnest appeal for the support of the workers' daily paper—The Evening Call. Side and get their tickets.

The play to be given is Scholem Ash's masterpiece. The God of Venteance." and the all-star cast of the fermion of the leaster company will produce it very fectively. The proceeds will be dided between the First Agitation District and The Call.

Swiss CHURCH KILLS MANY CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—The Women's Trade Union League of this city adopted resolutions yesterday approving of "the heroic stand taken by Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison," after their sentence by Justice Wright. They further declared that "resistance to such judical usurpation is obedience to the law and the duty of all men who love liberty and believe in justice."

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Wanted—A capable advertising solt-citor. A man acquainted with the Socialist movement and labor organ-izations will be given the preference. To the right man we will make a pay-ing proposition. The Call. 442 Pearl St., New York.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Wanted—A pleasant, middle aged woman or young lady to do general housework and take care of baby; would prefer a person of some intellect who wishes to make herself a part of the family and a good home. Samuel Berkman, 359 Central avenue,

SITUATION WANTED-MALE.

Man, 26, experienced real estate business, typist, assistant secretary, general manager, reliable hustler, wants salaried position. Harry Tryon, 192 Reid Ave., Brooklyn.

A young man, energetic, speaks English, German, etc., seeks situ-ation with a reliable concern. Marks, 293 W. 153d St., City. South America-Workingmen harne

South 'America—Workingmen harness your North American experience to South American opportunities and natural resources. Our book 'Argentine, South America,'' tells how this can be done, giving special information regarding employment, wages paid and possibilities for small business enterprises that will pay. Price of book 25c. coin or postage. South American Commerce Co., 39 Cortlandt street, New York.

PIANO INSTRUCTION

BROOKLYNITES HEAR LEITER MINE KILLS INTERESTING DEBATE MORE THAN SCORE

rie Discuss Socialista Before

More than \$00 persons crowded into

Metropolitan Saenger Hall in Browns-

ville last night to listen to an in-

ist party, and Dr. William B. Guthrie.

of City College, on the proposition that "Socialism in operation would

yield a greater measure of social wel-fare than enpitalism yields." Judging

from the applause with which the audience, made up mostly of young people, greeted Professor Kirkpat-

rick's indictment of the present system

and his prophecy of a coming change, the affirmative side of the question

Mr. B. Wolff acted as chairman

and in opening the meeting announced

that the debate was held under the

work being carried on by the party.

ball rolling by stating that he pre-

believing that society yielded good re-

sults in proportion as it was demo-

cratically managed and raised the

In presenting the case for the main

In presenting the case for the main-tenance of the present system of in-dustry. Dr. Guthrie told how long he had worked with his hands for wages and justified his drawing a few dol-lars interest per year because he had saved a little capital at the expense of staying home from dances, etc. He then enumerated a number of human afflictions, such as sickness, insanity, a certain amount of indus-trial accidents, etc., which would ex-ist even under Socialism. After that, the speaker ran the usual gamut of

proved to be the more popular

George R. Kirkpatrick, of the 80

Large Audience.

or Kirkpatrick and Dr. Guth- Expl rible Fute.

> ZEIGLER. Ill., Jan. 11 .-- As the Po sult of a gas explosion in the coal mine here yesterday twenty-five men were killed and twere wounded. The mine is the en were killed by an explosion on A 3, 1906. Yesterday's accident at due to poor ventilation, as was case on the previous occa

auspices of Branch 2 of the 23d Assembly District of the Socialist party of Kings County, and then briefly outlined the agitation and educational

lone survivor was an Italian boy, escaped unharmed.

An expert who had been extracting with the gas in the metric of wednesday confident that had placed the property in safe dition to be operated. The men tombed were engaged in clea to the fire and it was expected that options would be resumed this withey were the first to enter the fires and it was expected that options would be resumed this withey were the first to enter the fires started. The first gradually had been smothered the fire was confined to one turwhich was scaled.

The mine was not injured goe by the explosion, which was continued to the main shaft. The victims amothered. Eight bedies yet res in the mine, but they will be recred to-day, it is thought. Since strike at Eelgier, in 1904, when a troops were summented and strikers were shot, a guard has maintained around the camp and day. Professor Kirkpatrick started the sumed that everybody was agreed in standard of the people's life. He then drew a graphic sketch of society as it is to-day, showing how the tools of production were owned by the capitalist class which used all the powers of government to help maintain its control over the working class that was being terribly exploited.

The speaker gave figures showing that 2,000,000 children were at work in the mills and mines of the United States, and that 76 per cent. of all school children never even entered the high school. This country as a whole is seven times wealther than in 1860, but still one-half of the people have no homes of their own, one-eighth, live in mortgaged homes, and 85 per cent. eat poor food, wear poor drew a graphic sketch of society as it si

JEWS' RIGHTS IN FINLAND.

HELSINGFORS Jan. 11.—3 committee which is drafting the F nish laws has just agreed on a dr of laws concerning the rights of Jews who have acquired Flanish of Jews who have acquired right senship, and us, to trade right Jews who do not desire to living the right form of the right senship instructions in the matter in ace with a petition presented to mate in 1806 by Jewish resident

THE RAND SCHOOL RESTAURANT 113 Mast 19th St. to the Rand Scho

cast may convince you that he is not morely a cut and dried, it may proposition. But that or the resident of the convincency of allists can be exclable. It is a restaurable but so means that means values to the but and the but and

SOCIALISTS

For Sale at All Groceries and De

610-614 Concy Island Av BROOKLYN.

Got Wise and Go to Weis' 5 as Cent. Store. The Largest and Reliable Place on the Avenue. 255 Knickebooker Ave., BROOKLYN.

SPECIAL NOTICE **NEW JERSEY TRADE UNIONS:** Labor Secretariat of New Jerse SOCIETY FOR THE PROTEC OF THE LEGAL RIGHTS OF WORKING CLASS?

If not, call or write to main of Room 507, Union Building, 9-11 Clinton street, Newark, R.

Phone 2188 Newark.

WOMEN UNIONISTS PROTEST.

8.98 for \$18 Combination Book Cases. like design, quartered golden out fluids.

Our Lease Expires and we are forced to sell our large stock of Furniture, Carpets, Linebeum, Bedding, Etc., at 50c. on the dollar for Cash or Credit.

goods, \$1 a week \$75 worth of goods, \$1.50 a llowed to every week \$160 worth of \$160 w

1342-1344 3 PO AVE & 58 AVE COR 4 ST. COR. 77 ST ..

GENTS AND LADIES FURNISHINGS, CLOTHING AND HATE. Union Made Goods, with Union Labels, for Uni 359 CENTRAL AVENUE, near Gates Avenue, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

EFKOWI 能不多為個AVERUI和ENDINGIOUEDIOLE 並且已有機的時間

The Assert Control of the Control of

ANNA A. MALEY, Secretary Sustaining Fund

The New York Evening Call, 442 Pearl Street, New York City:

fully paid in. Name.....

Ask your grocer for it. A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

Elderly German wants work at any-thing, for small wages, or even for good home. Fr. Scheulerie, 141 Wal-ton st. Brooklyn.

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

EK AT LOCAL THEATERS

The only novelty at the Broadway beaters this week will be the first reduction in New York of Edward hilds Carpenter's play. The Barber I New Orleams," at Daly's Theater est Friday evening by William Farsham and his company. This is line with Mr. Faversham's avowed tention to introduce a repertoire of ntention to introduce a repertoire of slays while in New York, instead of restricting himself to one play. The Rarber of New Orleans" is played in the picturesque period of 1864, and the principal character, besides being a barber, is also a poet and a fencing and dancing master. A plot it overthrow the United States government, which eventually involve the safety of the will be seen in this new play, aug-mented by Charles Harbury, Percy Braden, Frank A. Lyon, France Bendtsen, Alice Belmore and Leona making altogether an ex-

At the New German Theater, Mad-At the New German Theater, Madfson avenue and 55th street, to-morrow evening the regular stock company will produce "The Taion," a piay
by Henri Bernstein, popularly known
as the author of "The Thief." This
will be the first time that a play of
Bernstein's has been presented in German in this city. "The Taion" has for
its theme a recent sensational case
that occurred in Parisian society. The
proprietor of a prominent newspaper
in Paris becomes Secretary of State.
He is married to the wife of one of
his former employes; she is a beautiful and unscrupulous woman, and unscrupulous woman, and r husband into all sorts of chemes, and she is, therefore, called The Talon. The presenting cast in-ludes Emil Lind, Hedwig Reicher, Martha Spier, Carl Sauermann, Hen-ich Mariow, Ernest Wurmser and Harry Liedtke.

Mrs. Fiske begins her last week in Mrs. Fiske begins her last week in "Salvation Neil" at the Hackett Theater this evening. The entire production will be at the West End Theater next week. Mrs. Fiske's annual tour begins at Philadelphia, on February L. Her company this year numbers 55

"The Devil." with George Arliss in a lead, also closes its run at the lasco on Saturday evening next, ser which Harrison Grey Fiskends Mr. Arliss and company on a ur of the principal cities of the lifted States and Canada.

This is the last week of Do. Wolf Hopper and company in. The Pied Piper at the Majestic Theater. It will be succeeded by The Three Twins," which had to vacate the Her-ald Square Theater after the recen-tive. Mr. Hopper takes his company on the road when he leaves the Ma-testic.

"Peggy Machree" also begins its last two weeks at the Broadway this oven-ing. Joseph O'Mara has made him-self popular with his charming sing-ing, and John D. O'Hara and Adrienne Augurde have assisted greatly in bringde have assisted greati

"Little Nemo" begins its last two reeks at the New Amsterdam this vening. It is a most enloyable en-ertainment, and it should be seen ofore it leaves.

David Warfield begins an engage-

"Marcelle," with Louise Gunning, a arming singer and actress, leading, the attraction at the West End.

Cohan and Harris Minstrell are The Cohan and Harris Minstrels are at the Grand Opera House, with Geo. Evans and a company of 100 people, setuding Julian Eltinge, Eddie Leonard, Rice and Preyost, the Waterbury Brothers, and other popular vaudewills sets.

Hall Caine's play. "The Eternal City." is at the Metropolis, with the regular stock company, and Hoyt's larce. "A Milk White Flag" is at the

"An International Marriage," with Digby Bell in the lead, will be with-drawn at Weber's on Saturday, and Joe Weber will return to that theater for two weeks, in "The Merry Widow and the Devil," beginning next Mon-

Although "Via Wireless" is reported to be still drawing larger rows to the Liberty.

Although "Via Wireless" is reported to be still drawing large crowds to the Liberty.

Laster audience in New York, and it is hoped that an early opportunity for this is soon provided. W. M.

Laster audience in New York, and it is soon provided. W. M.

Cold AGE PENSION IN IRELAND, the Beethoven quartette in E flat major (Opus 74) and the Schumann of "Tiefmajor (Opus 74) and the Schumann of "Tiefmajor

So great has been the demand for seats for "What Every Woman Knows," at the Empire, that the original eight weeks" limit for Maude Adams' annual engagement, has been extended to sixteen weeks.

Henry Dixey continues to win favor as Hiram Perkins in "Mary Jane's Pn." the pleasing comedy by Edith Ellis, which Renry W. Savage has put on at the Garden. Mr. Dixey will be-gin a spring tour after the run at the Garden.

"The Man from Home," with William T. Hodge, continues its successful run at the Astor: Billie Hurke is delighting large audiences in "Love Watches," at the Lyceum; "A Genteman from Mississippi" is in its 11th month at the Bilou, Ethel Barrymers will soon finish her easson at the Hudson in "Lady Frederick;" "The Battle" is still at the Savgs: William Collier looks like a permanent resident at the Garrick in "The Patriot." "The Traveling Salemman" is still deing good business at the Gaiety; Blanche Bates is drawing well in "The Fighting Hope" at the Stuyveant; William Gillette is a strong attraction in "Samson," at the Criterion, and Maxine Elliott continues in The Chaperon, "at the Maxine Elliott.

Mrs. Marion Craig Wenty lights Audience at the Berkeley

If the attendance at the reading by Marion Craig Wentworth of Eliza beth Robins' play, "Votes for Women," at the Berkeley Theater on Sat

it is understood that nearly all the tickets issued were sold, the affair was a financial success. The Equality League of Self-Supporting Women was represented in one box, which was decorated with a purple banner, while another box was filled with representatives of the College Equal Suffrage League, and bore college flags. Socialist women were in another box. in front of which hung a flag bearing the arm and torch of the Socialist party. Mrs. Blatch prefaced the introduc-

tion of Mrs. Wentworth with a short speech outlining the development of the woman suffrage agitation in Engthe woman suffrage agitation in Eng-land and explained the reasons for the adoption of the militant tactics which have attracted so much atten-tion to the cause in recent years. At the conclusion of the reading Mrs. Blatch announced that the reading of Miss Robins' play was intended to celebrate the release of Mrs. Pank-hurst, the leader of the English suf-fragetic movement, from Holloway fragette movement, from Holloway jail, which was to have occurred that day, but the action of the British gov-ernment in releasing Mrs. Pankhurst before her term of imprisonment ex-pired had anticipated the celebration. Mrk. Blatch, however, proposed that the following cable message be sent to Mrs. Pankhurst from the meeting: To Mrs. Pankhurst, 4 Clement's Inn

The government feared you and

vivid. The elocutionary powers ex-hibited were notable and the effort throughout thoroughly effective and well sustained.

throughout thoroughly effective and well sustained.

Especially good was the presentation of the difficult second act, in which the suffrage meeting in Trafalgar square is depicted. This calls for an extraordinary effort on the part of the reader, as the characters introduced are many and varied, the dialogue running from Cockney slang to Manchester working class dialect. That Mrs. Weatworth was able to clothe each of the characters with reality was little short of a triumph. After this scene, which is almost painful in its power and truthfulness, the last act seems tame by comparison,

The latest figures of the old age pension scheme in Ireland show that 219,600 claims have been made. Of these 89 per cent. have been approved by the commissioners, as against 91 per cent. in England, 93 per cent. in Scotland and 90 per cent. in Wales. It is estimated, a correspondent of the Chicago "Daily News" writes, that the total amount of money that will go to Ireland under the law will closely approximate \$10,000,000 yearly.

velously realistic. The Ballet of Bird-land, with its hundreds of dancers and flying songsters, is most gorgeous. The circus performance, with its musical elephants, is by far the best arenic bill ever given at the Hippodrome.

At the Vaudeville Houses.

Bills at local vaudeville houses this week are:
Colonial-Virginia Harned & Co.;
Valeska Surratt and William Gould,
Elife Fay, Melville Ellis, Fells, Barry
and Barry, the Four Fords, the Majestic Musical Four, and Rafayettes

FLATS AND SHARPS IN THE LOCAL SCALE.

H. C. P.

usi" Overture Welcomed at Cam panini Concert.

Of chief importance in last night's nte Campanini popular concerat the Manhattan Opera House was dition by the orchestra, under the personal direction of Maestr Wagner's lyric drama, "Rienzi." work was finely delivered, the wind

en," at the Berkeley Theater on Saturday evening last was somewhat disappointing, the reading itself was not. Mrs. Wentworth more than confirmed her already well earned reputation as d'aramatic reader of exceptional ability, and those who did not hear her on Saturday night missed a rare treat.

The reading was given under the auspices of the Equality League of self-Supporting Women, and Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, president of the league, presided. There were more empty seats in the little theater than the occasion warranted, but as it is understood that nearly all the tickets issued were sold, the affair was the league of the production. Work was finely delivered, the wind instruments especially qualifying in the organ-like nobility of their tone, while the strings were admirable in the organ-like nobility of their tone. "Rienzi," the only opera of Wagner's creation in the period of his leveloped genius as a dramatic composition from the period of his leveloped genius as a dramatic composition from the period of his leveloped genius as a dramatic composer that is not regularly represented in this city, is a music setting of the Bulwer-Lytton historical romance of the Bulwer-Lytton hist

The soloists of the program included Mile. Gerville-Reache, who rendered "Les Lettres de Werther," from the Massenet opera, Mmea. Espinasse and MM. Vieiulle, de Segurola, Valles. Parola and Gianoli-Galetti. The latter provoked laughter and much applicate by his singing of a applause by his singing of s ornic mopologue, entitled "The Stut-erer," from Pietro Mascagni's newest pera, "Le Maschere," which, despite he "no encore" prohibition printed in the programs, he was obliged to re-eat, as was Mile. Gerville-Reache

her aris.

Marcel Charlier, the associate conductor of the Manhattan, was the accompanist for each singer appear Gabrilowitsch Gives Recital.

Representative of the standard schools of planoforic composition was the array of works presented to a recital matinee audience in Carnegie Hall, yesterday afternoon, by Ossip Gabrilowitzch. But not content was the young virtuoso's multitude of hearers with even his generous program. For encores were enthusiastically demanded and willingly granted. Among the offerings of M. Gabrilowitsch were Beethoven's E-minor witsch were Beethoven's E-minor sonata (opus 90), Schumann's "Phantasie" in C-minor, a Chopin group and an E-minor "Melodie" (opus 8) iately composed by the soloist, was well received.

cert.

The government feared you and freed you, and so our congratulations are late.

"Votes for Women" was written mainly for the purpose of presenting the argument for woman suffrage in dramatic form. Stripped of this feature it is doubtful whether the story of the play would itself prove sufficiently interesting to command prolonged attention. But with the suffrage question made the instrument of introducing the story, the dramatic interest is maintained and an absorbing play is the result.

The story of the play has been related recently in these columns so that a repetition at this time is deemed unnecessary. To Mrs. Wentworth's reading only the highest there are many diverse characters is always difficult, but Mrs. Wentworth's reading only the highest there are many diverse characters is always difficult, but Mrs. Wentworth met all the demands made upon her in this instance. It was a reading singularly free from faults and full of intellectual power and passion. There was a complete control of the situation projected by the play and the characterization was true, swift and vivid. The elocutionary powers exhibited were notable and the effort tet, in "A hat (Opus 1007, besides joining Mr. Heinrich Gebhard at the close of the program in two movements from Brahm's quintet in "F" minor (Opus 24). The planist contributed two groups of soil, the first comprising pieces by Bach, Schumann and Chopin; the second an "Impromptu" by Gabriel Faure, little known here, and Lisst's "Rigoletto" fantasie.

Mrs. Harriet Postes, an American messo-soprano, whose singing in London last season, at Mr. Henry Woods' concerts, aroused the praise of the English public, rendered, among other vocal selections, Schubert's "Wehln," and Saint-Saens' "La Cloche."

Safonoff at Piano in New Davido Work.

On Thursday evening, in Mendels ohn Hall, the new Hess-Schroeder Quartette will make its initial bow to the New York public.

The quartette is composed of Prof. Willy Hess, leader and first violin; Mr. J. von Theodorowicz, second violin; Mr. Emile Ferir, viola, and Mr. Alwin Schroeder, 'cellist. All of the members are widely known and distinguished aritsts with valuable experience in the high art of quartette playing.

No. 3).

This will be the first of a series of three chamber music concerts which the quartette is to give here this season—the second in February and the third in March.

Dannreuthers at People's Auxiliary Concert.

Assisted by Mme. G. Dannreuther, who will essay the pianoforts part in Wolfgang Amedeus Mosart's G-minor Juartet. the Dannreuther Quartet will appear in the third chamber-music program of the People's Symphony Auxiliary Club, which will be presented in Cooper Union Hall, Friday evening next. Guiseppe Tartini's renowned "Devil's Trill" will engage toseph Weisbach, violinist, while the Rheinberger Quartet (Opus 114) will conclude the concert.

De Gorgorza to Sing in Recital.

De Gorgorsa to Sing in Recital.

Emitie de Gorgorsa, who is to give his first New York song recital in Mendelssohn Hall Tuesday afternson, January 26, has long been referred to as "the Spanish baritone," but he is an American by birth, having been boon in Brooklyn, N. Y., although h massed the greater part of his early life in Europe. His musical education was received in London and completed in Paris, where he had a course of training under Victor Maurel, whose protege he was, and in following whose advice he has won his present prominent position among male singers. M. de Gorgorsa has firmly established himself as a great favorite with the musical public from Maine to California, first in conjunction with Madame Sembrich, when the primadonna came here on a concert tour, and later in a trans-continental tour with Emma Eames. These only served for an introduction, for now he himself has made two trans-continental tours in song recitals, and has established a record of giving more song recitals in this country during the past three years than any other male singer now to be heard.

WELL QUMIFIED. ment at the Rijou; Ethel Barry more will soon finish her season at the Bit season at

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

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL



\$5 Down. \$1 Weekly

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

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

When Wassily Safonoff concludes his stay in this metropolis and returns to Moscow, this spring, the performance of Peter Ilitsch Techaikowsky's E-minor symphony (No. 5, opus. 64), which was effected, under his direction, by the Philharmonic Society of New York, at its fourth evening concert in Carnegle Music Hall, will stand forth among the notable achievements of the Russian maestro during his three years' leadership of the big symphonic organization. So masterfully commanding and potentially authoritative a reading of the brilliant tone epic has not been heard here in years past. Absolute harmonies, vigor and cleanliness of sound production and the utmost conception of the full depth and beauty of the work were the marked characteristics of the orchestral delivery.

It is not often that the execution of a symphony arouses a furor of appliance upon the consideration. E-minor symphony (No. 5, opus. 64),

It is not often that the execution of a symphony arouses a furor of applause upon the conclusion of every movement, such as followed those of the Tschalkowsky creation. The gractious andante cantable was the special subject of the enthusiasm of Saturday's hearers, while the noble introduction the idyllic waltz and the stirring finale each were rapturously greeted.

Franz Schubert's "unfinished" eighth symphony in B-minor and the A-minor concerto for violin-cello and orchestra (opus, 33), of Robert Wolkmann, were the other compositions brought forward at the concert. The two completed movements of the

brought forward at the concert. The sewo completed movements of the Schubert work were accorded a revival of more than ordinary interest; Maestro Safonoff exercising his full ability and artistic comprehension in his painstaking rendition of the score of the "father of the German lieder." Leo Schulz, the soloist, gave an agreeable presentation of the technically formidable Volkmann concerto, and was several times recalled to the was several times recalled to th stage to bow his acknowledgments of the storms of applause which followed wherein the orch tra furnished him excellent supp

edes Faints in "Tiefla

Schmedes Paints in "Tiefand."

With Alfred Hertz again conducting, the new Eugen d'Albert musicdrama, "Tiefand." was heard for the fourth time at the Metropolitan Opera. Heuse. Saturday afternoon, before a "ull house. With the exception of Adolf Muchimann, the same singers who essayed the principal roles in the first and subsequent New York performances, repeated their very capable impersonations. M. Muchimann was the Moruccio, and, as in the one Brooklyn presentation of "Tiefand." at the new Academy of Music, where-

was the Moruccio, and, as in the one Brooklyn presentation of "Tiefland," at the new Academy of Music, where-in he appeared in the part, he failed to sustain the pitch.

Mme. Emmy Destinn held the audi-ence in a grip of interest by her vivid portrayal of the hapless Marta, and pleased equally by the heroic beauty of her vocalization. As the shepherd, Pedro, Erik Schmedes, the Wagnerian tenor, who soon is to return to the Imfalgar square is depicted. This calls for an extraordinary effort on the part of the reader, as the characters introduced are many and varied, the dialicated are many and varied the lambers are widely known and distance of the first act, caused him to faint. He members are widely known and distance of the first act, caused him to faint. He members are widely known and distance of the first act, caused him to faint. He members are widely known and distance of the first act, caused him to faint. He members are widely known and distance of the first act, caused him to faint. He members are widely known and distance of the first act, caused him to faint. He members are widely known and distance of the first act, caused him to faint. He members are widely known and distance of the first act, caused him to faint he role of the first act, caused him to faint he for the first act, caused h

AMUSEMENTS.

RPPODRONE Swice Daily, at 2 & &

GRAND STREET THEATER, Cor. Grand and Chrystie Sts. Mats. Mon., Wed, and Sat. A. J. Spencer offers SOLD INTO SLAVERY.

SULZER'S WESTCHESTER PARK situated on the border of the beau-ful Bronx Park, and is the largest rictly Union Park in New York. To get to the park: take the Sub-ray to West Farms, two blecks from he park, or the Third Avenue 'L' to 45th St. and transfer to West Farms rain. All Brenx cars ga direct to he park. Transfer at 177th St. and remont Ave.

DELICATESEN. the park. Tr RESTAURANTS.

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

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

LENOX Union Goods CAFE Imported, Western Beers and Eastern Beers on Draught.
N. E. Cor. 116th St. and Lemox Ave.
Phone, 1277 Har. Jrp Kaplan, Mgr.

THE VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT, 103-105 William St., Manhattan.
A most acceptable place to
take your noonday lunch.
Wholesome and moderate in Wholesome and moderate in price. Come in and try our PERSONAL CULTURE FOODS:



quality the best

Shur-On in Pur

If you supply your needs at Cal evertisers' you build up your paper the quickest and most effective

A Stractions cap pric

1621 Second Ave., bet. 84th & 53th Sts.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. The right Plane at the right price on

O. W. WUERTZ, PIANOS, 1518 Third Ave., near 86th St., and 2020 Third Ave., near 151st St.

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

PRINTING.

10-OPERATIVE PRES 15 SPRUCE ST.
NEW YORK
As 367 E. Stan St., Breen U. S. Sr. M.

S. SCHREIRER 101-62 B

GEO. J. SPEYER. 1837



this label is Unio the Label wi buying bread.

CALL READERS' DIRECTORY

Convenient for the Readers :: :: :: 1: The Call Readers' Directory appears in every iss

set up like those below. No order can be accepted for less than three mont Rate-One line for three con cutive months, \$7.50; each additio the price will only be \$6.00. Make payments directly to the N. Y. Evening Call, 442 Pearl St., New Yor

BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. 5. John Block......203 Br DRUGGISTS.

BAKERS. BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

B. Carr, 894 2d Av., bet. 49th & 5oth Enged, 1376 1st Av., bet. 73d & 74th Hahn. ... 2649 Eighth Ave. Siegeiman, 49 Av. Bet. 3d & 4th St. S. Shoe & Leather Co. 12th & 6th av

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS AND RETAILERS.

CLOTHING. Rickards Co. CUSTOM PANTS.
Friedman Bros.....138 Attorney St.

DELICATESEN. Fred Degner 85 Lenox Ave L. F. Bergman 104 W. 26th St

1478 1st Ave., cor. 77th St.

EEECTRICAL CONTRACTORS. Matthew Kohoseff, 268 W. 125th

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

HATS.
Callahan. The Hatter,
140 Bowery; 45 years' reputation,
icCann's Hats.
Always Best and Cheapter.
210 Bowery,
Opposite Rivington St.

HARDWARE AND HOUSE FUR-NISHING GOODS. S. Abrams & Son.....2625 8th Ave.

JEWELERS. S. Graebler, 1631 2d Ave., 84-85 St. LADIES & GENTS FURNISHINGS. Sig. Klein.......................50-52 3d Ave.

PANTS TO ORDER. . PHARMACIES.
Elseshed & Shaptro.
2251 Firth Ave., cor. 126th St. E.
Night calls promptly asswered.

RESTAURANTS

G. Hunt...... 480

TRAS AND CONTER.
Wholesale Prices for Call Income in the Coffice at the per in its lie Coffice at the per in its lie Lie Coffice at the per in its lie lie Lie Coffice at the per in its lie lie Ton at the per in its lie Ton at the per in its lie Ton at the per in its lie Ton at the per in CAN MALES SUCH ATTRACT.
NO OTHER WHOLESALE FOR CAN MALES SUCH ATTRACT.
Send postal for 16 its schor on the free. Agents wanted.
New York, China & Jagan Ton Content of the Sanathard Coffice Co., 53 Lower Sanathard Coffice Co., 53 Lower Ton, Sic. It, I ih. Good Coffice, 6 White Lify Yon Co. . . . 186 Division

UNION BARB

L Goldberg 171 E

BOROUGH OF THE BRONX PRUGGISTS.

m W. Eiges..... 465 E. 174th St.

BOOTS AND SHOES. Lewin's Smart Footwear, 3201 3d Ave. CIGARS AND STATIONERY. O. Marson....... 506 E. 174th St. S.Mendelson,1361 Boston rd.& Union av

CLOTHING Westchester Clothing Co.3dAve.&144th DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS. J. & D. Rollnick, 1692 Washington Av. Boost the directory now. Help it make a page.

HARDWARE. The Brown Supply Co., 2714 8d Ave. All kinds of Hardware.

LADIES' TAILOR & DRESSMAKE Krainer Co.....1746 Washington & LUNCH ROOM AND BAKERY.

The Bates Shoe. . . 154 St. Ann's Ave TOYS AND STATIONERY.

BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN.

BARBER. C. N. Calender 4800 5th Ave BOOTS AND SHOES,

Frank Koslow, 1745 Pitkin Ave. The Bates Shoe. 2977 Fulton St.
The Bates Shoe, 193 E. New York Ave.
John V. Riemer ... 1773 Broadway
L. Gutter ... 1773 Broadway
L. Gutter ... 454 Reventh Ave.
Kruchkow Bros. ... 4923 5th Ave.
Kruchkow Bros. ... 4923 5th Ave.
Meade shoe Co. 192-194 Myrie Ave.
Satter Ave. Market.

Leventhal & Mittleann Character.

Meade Shoe Co. 102-104 Myrtle A Brooklyn's Largest Shoe House, Brooklyn's Largest Shoe House.
J. H. Hare.
218 Graham Ave., cor. Stagg St.
Charles Mohr.....198 Wyckoff Ave. People's Market.....5615 Fifth Ave.

BUTCHER AND FISH MARKET. COAL Peterson 667 524 80

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS. Gackenheimer, 1271 Myrtie Ave CIGARS AND STATIONERY. COAL AND WOOD, shringer...1100 Flatbush Ave Tel., 1664 Flatbush,

CUSTOM TAILORING & HATTER. M. Knopf...... 266 Hamburg Ave.

DEPARTMENT STORE. on Dept. Store, 4th Ave and 91st St DRESS GOODS, TRIMMINGS, ACCESSORIES. Priedrich...444 Enickerbocker Ave

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS. mes Tutino...... 5016 Fifth Ave

J. Styler...... 1005 Liberty Ave. SHOE STORE, Jersey City. tes Shoe....149 No

> BOOTS AND SHOES. Newark. nger's Shoe Store, 174 Ferry St LAUNDRY. Hoboken, N. J.

FLATBUSH AVENUE LAUNDRY, 1383 Flatbush Avenue.

FURNITURE, ETC. Fraas & Miller....Bway, & Quincy St. FURRIER AND LADIES TAILOR. Nathan Schachner.....4811 5th Ave.

GROCERIES AND DELICATESSEN. Christian H. Grau....4811 bth Ave. D. Mueller......143 Court St.

HARDWARE AND FURNISHINGS. C. & W. Schinkel. . . . 4113 8th Ave. HATTER AND HABERDASHER. D. Schwibner & Co.... \$215 Fifth Ave

HATS. HATS AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS Walker 1868 Fullon St Jos. Bag 1827 Flushing Ave

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN. EADIES TAILOR. LADIES' AND GENTS' FURNISH-INGS..... 1706 and 1782 Fulton St.

MEAT MARKETS. H. Lamm......1411 Myrtle Ave. MEETING HALLS. John Kikels..... 196 Hamburg Ave MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

NISHINGS.

NISHINGS.

1718 Pitkin Avs. C. O. Loebel 1808 Pitkin Avs.

MILK, CREAM, ETC. artswood Dairy..... 194 19th S PAPER, TWINE AND SUNDRIES Harrington.....253 Bay Ridge Ave

Hicks St. Phonograph 347-549 PIANO INSTRUCTION.
Miss A. Meyerhoffer.....528 524 50 PICTURES & PICTURE PRAISES.
21. Sahel,
61 7th Ave and 765 Flatbush &co.

PRINTER.
Louis J. Saltzman. . 42 Graham Ave.
Henry Schilling. . . . 1644 Myrtle Ave. Sylvan Electric Baths.

SHOES AND RUBBERS STEAMSHIP TICKERS

SHIP AGENCY AND STATIONERY

TEAS AND COFFEES.
Ser. 80 Elimend St., party m
Mail Orders Attended to. UPOLSTERER & MATRESSMAKER Go corrywhere. Davis, 5th St., Coney Is

LADIES SHIRTWAISTS. Elein..... 488 Enickerbocker Ave.

OUT OF TOWN.

ples Outfitting Co., 111 Washi YONKERS

WINES AND LIQUORS.
Youkers, N. Y.
Wines, Liquors and Bostle Beer.
Liquors and Bostle Beer.
Liquors and Hotale Beer.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS.

LABOR UNION NOTES.

at heaven has always been run
me to union principles and as
i shop. Satan rebelled against
onditions and started to agiran open institution, wherewas expelled from memberthe angels' union and fired to
s. Ever since then harmony
igned in Paradise, and the
shop prevails. No "scab" is
d in the kingdom of heaven,
we is no room for Professor
hero strikebreakers there,
rice to the man who is so low
et the "scab" is to go to his
-Elevator Constructor.

Horaling the men returned to
work, after being out four days, including a holiday and a Sunday, or
two working days.

Douglas' Advertising Pait.

That the W. L. Douglas Company,
which recently lost the Shoe Workers'
union stamp, is trying to influence
the labor press by suddenly commencing to advertise in these journals, is evidenced by the following
letter to the Portland, Ore.:

Brockton, Mass., Dec. 22, 1908.

lists Active in Pittsburg.

e President Ames, of the Intersal Ascociation of Machinists,
served in Pittsburg, to take
of an active campaign to build
sorganization in that city. The
City "Trades Journal" says the
molders and pattern makers are
se their shoulders to the wheel,
predicts that an organization
will strike the Smoky City
intery trade.

ers Establish New Official

w. W. Leonard, of Chicago, inter-denal organizer of the United As-cation of Plumbers, Gas and Steam-ses and Helpers Unions, will estab-new England organizing head-arters in Boston this month.

Labor Temple Pays Profit.

The profits of the Toronto Labor temple Company for the first three sets of the current year amounted it 100, and prospects are that this ill be increased during the second arter. The unions that own stock ill receive a dividend thereon. An art of \$1.20 per share was made at month for stock, but no one sold sell at that figure.

A. F. of L. to Build Home.

The executive council of the AmeriFederation of Labor has drafted
solution to be submitted for
team vote to the unions directHisted with the national body
to for a loan of \$50,060 from the
fund of the federation for the
fund of the federation for the
tion of a building in Washington,
to be occupied by the general
of the federation. There is
to the defence fund \$104,885.69.

The First Scab.

The First Scab.

The First Scab.

There is no disputing the
that heaven has always been run
ting to union principles and as
all shop. Satan rebelled against
conditions and started to agi-

ment of \$1.10 per share was and on the Labor Freeze and the Labor Freeze

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO.,
B. G. B.
The Portland "Labor Press in a front page editorial replied as follows:
"The Labor Press has no advertising space for Mr. Douglas or any other man who has had the union label taken from his goods.
"The Boot and Shoemakers' Union contends that Mr. Douglas has endeavored, by a subterfuge, to reduce the standard of wages and living of his workmen. The unions rebelled And now for the first time Mr. Douglas wants 750 inches of advertising space.
"'Na, na! Pauline!'
"Mr. Douglas, you can have space in the Labor Press when you square up with the unions."

SOCIALIST SERMON.

The Promise of Plenty" was the ect of this week's sermon by Rev. John D. Long. D. D., pastor of the terian Church, Lenox road, near Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn and national secretary of the Christian

ian Socialist Fellowship.
Taking as his text "All These Things Shall Be Acced Unto You' (Matt. 6:33), he said in part:

"There are some professedly good Christians who blasphemously claim that poverty is of divine ordainment. They gleefully quote the text, The poor ye have with you always.' (John This quotation of language, which was addressed to Judas the traitor, shows these traducers of God to belong to the Judas class—the thieves who produce poverty.

"Just a word concerning this text just mentioned. If the reader will turn to the New Testament he will that when Mary of Bethany broke the labor prets by suddenly commencing to advertise in these journals, is evidenced by the following letter to the Portland "Labor Press."

Portland, Ore.

Brockton, Mass., Dec. 22, 1998.
Publishers of Portland "Labor Press."

Portland, Ore.

Dear Sir—You may enter our order for advertising to be inserted in your publication beginning January 1, 1909.

We expect to use in the first six months of 1909 more than 750 inches and will begin with an advertisement measuring about thirty inches.

Copy and cuts will be sent upon receipt of your acceptance.

Awaiting your reply, we remain yours truly.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO.

The Portland "Labor Press." in a front page editorial replied as follows:

"The Labor Press has no advertising space for Mr. Douglas or any other man who has had the union of the reflect of the poor. Then that the waste was shameful, as the ointment might have been sold for several hundred dollars and the money applied to the relief of the poor. Then that the reader may understand the answer of Jesus, the writer adds that Judas was treasurer and was a thief—that it was disappointment at the loss of an opportunity to filch from the trust funds and not solicitude for poverty that prompted his protest. This explanation having been made, the writer goes on to quote Jesus' reply, which, although spoken to the company, had special application to their spokesman, Judas, "The poor ye have always with you." The point of this remark, however, was not only personal to Judas and his like but to the age or time. Poverty was to continue as long as the following the provided to the relief of the poor. Then that the deader was the same was shameful, as the ointment and applied it to the person of Jesus, Judas objected that the waste was shameful, as the ointment and applied it to the person and ontwest was shameful, as the ointment and applied it to the person and pointment at the loss of an opportunity to filch from the trust funds and not solicitude for poverty that it was disappointment at the loss of an opportu the seal of the precious flask of nard

"In the address from which the text continue.

"In the address from which the text of the day is taken, the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus says. Be not anxious, saying. What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, Wherewithal shall we be clothed? But seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you. In effect Jesus said, 'Adopt my plan, organize the world on the basis of justice and brotherhood, and this will become a world of plenty. 'The kingdom of God and His righteousness' means nothing more or less than the reign of justice among men. All through the Scriptures, Old Testament and New, righteousness and justice are

POPULAR READINGS

AWYER, ECCLESIASTIC.

comes forward professing that he will save my soul—O ye Eternities, of him in this place be absolute silence! him in this place be absolute silence:
But he of the red coat. I say, is a success and no failure: He will veritably, if he gets orders, draw out a long sword and kill me. No mistake there. He is a fact and not a shadow. Alive in this Year Forty-three, able and willing to do his work.

Strange, interesting, and yet most mournful to reflect on. Was this, then, of all the things mankind had some talent for, the one thing important to learn well, and bring to perfection: this of successfully killing one another?

TALKING POSTAL CARDS.

The talking postal card is the invention of a French engineer, and has become so popular in that country that the American rights have been secured and the device will be placed in the cities of the United States.

ing postal card to a friend, enters the booth and talks into a machine that booth and talks into a machine that records the words on a specially prepared postal card. When the recipient receives the card a hundred or a thousand miles away, he, or perhaps she, takes the card to the nearest postal booth and inserts it in a machine which talks the message it contains. The record on the postal card is indestructable and the exact voice of the sender is heard.—Popular Mechanics.

IRELAND'S FAIRIES.

There are still fairles in Ireland, and ome of the most delightful fairy tales were born in that romantic land.

That's one reason why we believe in the future of the Irish people. They are so highly gifted with that finer intellect known as the imagination.

Under British rule denunciation were long denied to them.



SOME RECIPES.

Maple Syrup.

AND SOLDIER.

Thomas Carlyle.

The man in horsehair wig advances.
The tri-maple extract and strain through a damp cloth. This produces as syrup with a strong maple sap taste, and at a cost of 14 cents perhabubo, of distracted jargon; and deserge and at a cost of 14 cents perhabubo, of distracted jargon; and deserge and at a cost of 14 cents perhabubo, of distracted jargon; and through a damp cloth. This produces as syrup with a strong maple sap taste, and at a cost of 14 cents perhabubo, of distracted jargon; and through a damp cloth. This produces and at a cost of 14 cents perhabubo, of distracted jargon; and through a damp cloth at the mind cold water, when the skins may be easily slipped off. Cut them in pieces and rub them through a pures.

Wash and scrub the paramips and cover them with boiling water, cook until tender. Drain and plunge them into cold water, when the skins may be easily slipped off. Cut them in pieces and rub them through a pures.

Hesple, Syrup.

Granulated sugar, 2 cups: hot water, if cup: extract tri-maple extract and strain through a damp cloth. This produces as yrup with a strong maple sap taste, and at a cost of 14 cents perhabuto. It is purer, cleaner and better than any syrup I can buy. It is made that a syrup with a strong maple sap taste, and at a cost of 14 cents perhabuto.

The man in horsehair wig is a sprup with a strong maple sape and at a cost of 14 cents perhabuto. This produces and at a cost of 14 cents perhabuto. This produces and at a cost of 14 cents perhabuto. This produces and at a cost of 14 cents perhabuto. This produces and at a cost of 14 cents perhabuto. This produces and at a cost of 14 cents perhabuto. This produces

Wash and scrub the parsnips and cover them with boiling water, cook until tender. Drain and plunge them into cold water, when the skins may be easily slipped off. Cut them in pieces and rub them through a puree strainer, season pulp with pepper, salt and butter. Flour the hands and shape mixture in oval cakes or the chape of cutlets. Dredge them with flour, dip them in molasses, and brown them richly in hot salt pork fat, drain on brown paper, and serve on folded napkins. These may be served with corn beef or smoked fish.

Fried Round Steak.

Pound steak until it is actually falling to pieces. Put into a very hot spider very slightly greased. After frying about five minutes add a few thin slices of bacon. Fry crisp and serve together. A little bacon improves almost every kind of meat.

To Bake Ham.

Soak one-half or whole ham over night. Pour off the old water and keep covered with boiling water. Boil antil tender and let it stand in the liquor twelve hours. Use what you iquor twelve hours. Use what you want to slice cold. Then slice off part of the fat on the remaining piece, sift grumbs. Stick in cloves about an incopart and bake three-quarters hour.

Carrots and Rice.

Prepare plain boiled rice, being areful to keep the kernels separate and firm; cut into thin strips some and firm; cut into thin strips some britially cooked carrots, add some bried mushrooms and asparagus if liked, and cook all the vegetables to cether in butter. Lay the cooked rice in the bottom of a baking dish, cover with a thick layer of the vegetables, cover with melted butter, grated Parmesan cheese and bread crumbs and bake until brown on top.

Oatmenl Jumbles. Two and one-half cups of rolled

Two and one-half cups of rolled oats, two and a half teaspoonfuls of saking powder, one-half reaspoonful of sait, three level teaspoonfuls of butter, one cup of sugar, three eggs, beaten separately; one teaspoonful or anila.

Cream the butter, add the sugar and beaten egg yolks, then the oatmeal, sait and baking powder, then the vanilla, and last the egg whites: drop in very small bits of a shallow buttered pan, three inches between each two, and bake in a very slow oven till brown; remove while atil warm; these taste almost exactly lik genuine macaroons.

efare Refunded on All Pa of \$2.50 and Over. 10c.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS. Underwear to fit anybody. Shirts, Collars, Suspenders, Hestery, Um-brellas, Gloves, Neckwear, Sweat-ers, Overalls, etc.

Everything for Watters. Return Anything If Not Right.

LADIES FURNISHINGS. Corsets: C. B., P. N. and Nemi Underwear Muslin. Wool. eb Shirtwaists, Gloves, Hosiery. Bab Outfits, Notions, etc.

HENRY FRAHME



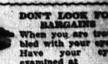
(2 doors from Education DENTISTS.

"See yonder poor, o er labored wight,
so abject, mean and vile.
Who begs a brother of the earth to
give him " * leave to tull;
And see his lordly fellow worm the
poor petition spurn!
Unminaful though a weeping wife and
helpless offspring mourn.

and scorn?
Or why has man the will and power to make his fellow mourn?

Open Evenings Until 10. TRUSSMAKER.

Stockings, Crutches, Suspensories. Al stock guaranteed. Tel. 2888 19th B OPTICIANS.



COMPADE B. L. BECKER'S OPTICAL PLACE.

ESTABLISHED 1800. Dr. JOHN MUTH DENTIST.

to ave., Bet. 3D AND THE STE Bridge work, Fillings, as well as operations paintenally performed

DR. NEUMAN CHESS. SURGEON DENTIST, 649 East Ninth Stress, Corner Avenue C. New York City

DR. A. CARR, SURG Special Liberal Prices for Comrade 122 E. 84th St., cor. Lexington Ave. DR. L S. FINKEL

Telephone: 2067 79th.

Reliable Dentist DR. ELIZABETH & HORWITZ DENTIST.

1420 Fifth Avenue. Cor. 116th 20 NEW YORK. DR. PH. LEWIN, SITE 148th to

DENTISTS-Brooklyn.

DR. A. RITT, Dentist.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

FINANCIAL.

Comraces—If you can invest \$15 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 operatory, 230 Howard street, laginary, Electricary, 230 Howard street, laginary, Micht.

We Want to Buy Bishop Creek Gold

We will buy, sell or trade Binhop Creek. We will trade Empire Cohalt for Bishop Creek. We will take your inactive stocks in exchange for Bishop Creek. We can offer British Bishop Creek. We can offer Britten Guiana Gold at a cheap price for cash or instalments. We will trade Bishop Treek for British Guiana, or vice vorsa. Weite us and let us know your wants. We can offer 1,000 Empire Cobalt at 15c. Write us for last let-ter on Empire.

FRED, J. MOWRY & CO., (Incorporated) 78-80 Broad Street. Tel. 2872 Broad. New York Cits

The Dream of Deba Jaok London DCIALIST REVIEW ery and Pobraary. Mately unthir, full of interest to over One dellar a year, 10 couts per

PHARMACISTS.

PURE NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL.
(This Season's.)
14 pint bot.15c I quart ...50c
1 pint ...50c I gallou...52.50
Full measure and Quality guarnated.

George Oberdorfer, PHARMACIST.

GETTING A SUBSTITUTE.

"Never get out of trouble by bringing it on some one el'o" remarked a man on the train the ather day. "I remember. he continued, "when I was a small boy, I was one day geing along the road when I came upon a man holding a ram by the horns. As I came up he said. 'Here, sonny, hold this ram till I climb over the fence and unlock the gate.' I took hold of the ram, and he went over the feace. When safely over he said Thanks. I've been holding him for an hour. I hope you get rid of him as easily as I did."—Lippincett's.

Skirts Made to Mea SIG. KLEIN and Assistants, 50 & 52 3d Are. nr.
Telephone 4655 Stuvesant, Open Franker, 1995 Telephone 4085 Stuyvesant.

OUR DAILY POEM

MAN WAS MADE TO MOURN.

By Robert Burns.

When chill November's surly blast made fields and forests bare, evening, as I wandered forth along the banks of Ayr. spied a man whose aged step seemed weary, worn with care;

and hoary was his heir. "Young stranger, whither wanderest thou?" began the reverend sage: "Does thirst of wealth thy step constrain, or youthful pleasures rage? Or, haply, pressed with cares and woes, too soon thou hast began To wander forth with me to mourn the miseries of Man?

His face was furrowed o'er with years

The sun that overhangs you moor's outspreading far and wide.
Where hundreds labor to support a haughty lordling's paide—
I've seen you weary winter's sun twice forty times return:
And every time has added proofs that Man was made to mourn.

"If I'm designed you lordling a slave— by Nature's law designed— Why was an independent wish e'er planted in my mind? If not, why am I subject to his cruelty

"O Death! the poor man's dearest friend, the kindest and the best. Welcome the hour my aged limbs are laid with thee at rest! The great, the wealthy, fear thy blow, from pomp and pleasure torn! '3ut, oh! a bless'd relief to those that, weary laden, mourn!"

EVENING CALL PATTERN.



CHILD'S TUCKED RUSSIAN DRESS. Paris Pattern No. 2264.

All Seams Allowed.

All Seams Allowed.

Nothing is more serviceable for the small girl or boy than the one-pices dress. The model illustrated may be worn by either, and is adaptable to wood batiste, Indian cashmere, French worsted, either plain or plaid Viyella flannel. French flannel or serge, as well as heavy linen. Indian-head cotton, pique, duck or chambray, or any of the wash massgials. Wide tucks at the front and back, stitched to nearly the waist line, give sume room to the skirt extension. A pretty-effect is gained by making the frees of plain material, with the trimming band and belt of a contrasting material and shade, the wristbands matching the latter material, trimmed with serpentine braid. Another dainty style is to have these trimming bands and belt of checked, dotted or plaid material. The removable shield is of white linen, pique or duck, and may be embroidered or left plain, according to taste. A good plan is to make bloomers of the same material as the frock, as this will save the wear and tear of potitiocats. The pattern is in four sizes, it to 7 years. For a child of 5 years the dress requires % yards of material 2 inches wide, % yards 28 inches wide, or % yards 48 inches wide; % yards of sameutine braid, to trim.

Price of pattern, 19 cents.

EVENING CALL PATTERN COUPON. No. 2264.

Name......

et and Number......

To obtain the pattern above fill out this coupon and encione tan cents in stamps or coin. Address Pattern Department, New York Evening Call. 443 Pearl Street, New York City.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

to carry on its work and direct its policy.

For some time there has been a tendency to annu right of judges," and to maintain the doctrine that the courts above criticism. This position reaches its climax in an editori the New York "Sun," the most striking sentence of which reads

THE JUDGES CAN DO NO WRONG.

Editorial from the Chicago "Daily Socialist."

JANUARY 11, 1900

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

> Office of Publication, 442 Pearl St., New York. Telephone 2271 Worth Boston Office: 230 Washington St.

Philadelphia Office: 1305 Arch Street.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: THREE MONTHS \$.78

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

THE BEAR-GARDEN AT WASHINGTON.

In the old days, when it was a universal custom for ministers of the gospel to pray for the maintenance of the civil powers, good old Lyman Beecher used sometimes to perform his duty in this fashion: "Lord, we pray thee, keep us from contemning the rulers of our nation! And, oh Lord, keep them from behaving so that we cannot help it!" The prayer might be timely now, though we fear-it would be vain. For the weight of theological opinion is in favor of the theory that the age of miracles is past; and nothing short of a first-class miracle, it seems, could keep the President, the Senators, the Representatives, and the Justices of the Supreme Court from seizing every opportunity to make themselves objects of contempt in

President Roosevelt's wholesale vilification of the Congressmen would rouse universal indignation, were it not for the fact that the general public have reason to think that those statesmen got no more than was legitimately coming to them. As it is, the indignation is pretty closely confined within the halls of Congress. On the other hand, President Roosevelt has, through all the seven weary years of his incumbency, dealt in invective and denunciation so frequently, so indiscriminately, so violently, so often, as it proved, without the shadow of a justification, and so often without due regard to the familiar maxim about preaching and practise, that his words have almost entirely lost their weight. He has lowered himself to the level of a common scold; and, while any vulgar termagant may frequently tell the truth-cannot well avoid it, indeed, seeing how many rascals there are to be hit-yet no one respects a virago the more for that. The Judges, again, from the Supreme Court down, are rapidly sing the mystic halo which once surrounded their office, by their al servility to property interests, which is but set in stronger relief by contrast with their occasional popular decisions-especially when, as usually happens, these ultimately prove but preludes for bitter disappointment to the public, being suddenly turned inside-cut by some trick of legal legerdemain, leaving the shadow of victory to the masses and the substance to the propertied classes.

Never in any age or in any country, it is safe to say, were the institutions of law and government held in lower esteem, and deservedly so, than now and here. The national capital has simply been turned into a huge bear-garden for the entertainment of all who may care to enjoy such spectacles.

It might be supposed that we Socialists, as constituting a party of irreconcilable opposition, would heartily enjoy the show. To a certain extent, undoubtedly, we may find satisfaction in it, as well as sardonic amusement. The total forfeiting of all real dignity by the dominant political powers-representing, as they do, the best selection of which the ruling classes are capable—the complete demoralization and degradation into which they have fallen, give us paralysis of the capitalist system. No political system ever shows such signs of inner corruption and disorder until the economic system upon which it is based has pretty completely lived its life and done its work and is getting ready to die. And, believing as we do that the old age and death of capitalism means the birth of the co-operative retard, as far as possible the aging of the capitalist system. No political system ever shows the capitalist system. No political system ever shows and is getting ready to disconting the capitalist system. No political system ever shows the new fountain of youth is mysolved the edict: "As from dust thou camesta so to dust shall thou camesta so to du some satisfaction, because they indicate the senility and approaching old age and death of capitalism means the birth of the co-operative commonwealth, every symptom of the impending dissolution of the existing system is welcome to us.

Yet our pleasure in witnessing the decay of capitalism is not altogether unalloyed. It is not only that the spectacle is a revolting one, that the symptoms of the slow death-in-life are extremely disgusting in themselves. Besides that, there is the fact that the old order thus dying by inches, generates in its half-putrid and yet living carcass noxious effluvia and germs that threaten to infect the young and vigorous elements that have to carry on the regeneration of society.

For Socialism is not only a destructive movement. It has a work of construction to do, as well. And that constructive work is not, as some imagine, a thing of the future, a task to be undertaken only when the crisis shall have come, when capitalism shall have definitely fallen from power. Our constructive work, just as well as our work of destruction, is to be done now and continued into the indefinite future.

For that constructive work, for that building up of the elements of future society, we need healthy and virile men, men with ideals, men who believe in themselves and in humanity. And it is a sad fact that one effect of all the exposures of official and plutocratic rottenness which are now being forced upon the public attention is to undermine this faith in humanity, to discredit ideals even in the eyes of those who have sincerely held them, to cultivate an all but universal cynicism which saps the moral life of the people.

There is but one way in which this demoralizing tendency can be counteracted. Mere bourgeois radicalism cannot overcome it, cannot even resist its attacks. Positive Socialist propaganda and education and organization alone can check the infection and render ever larger sections of the population immune. The man who is only half a Socialist, who does not really understand the class struggle (even though he may admit it as a formula), thinks of all this hideous corruption as something essential to human nature. He is led to think that there are no honest men in the world, that all talk ankle, I believe."—Lippincott's. of manly integrity is but a hypocritical pretense; and he is in danger of drawing the conclusion that integrity itself is a myth, that ideals are antiquated nonsense, and of losing himself in the worst of infidelity which must burn in every Socialist heart, but also the enthusiastic infidelity to Man. But if, before he has gone thus far, he is introduced faith in his cause, in his class, and in the human race for whose high into the circle of international comradeship, is brought to understand destiny his class stands sponsor, he becomes safe from the all-pervadthe true meaning of the class struggle and the way in which moral ing miasma of corruption and capable of helping to build the splendid ideas as well as political institutions are formed by economic condi- future out of the crumbling ruins of the past.



THE NEW DAVID.

OWNING THE OPERA HOUSE.

By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

security.

It appears that there are enough people in Philadelphia who love opera and patronize his house to make it a financial success. And it appears, further, that Hammerstein has no fault to find with the reception accorded him in this respect.

But, then, there is the "middleman."

The "middleman" in this instance happens to be the eminently respectable capitalist who has money to loan and who is ready to drive good opera out of town, not that he loves opera less, but that he loves interest more.

If Mr. Hammerstein will only permit the "middleman" to own his opera house, or secure its profits, Mr.

What is good for the rolling class?

Under the present system, so say the Socialists, the man at the head is very often entirely unnecessary, his income, whether in the shape of rent, interest or profit, is uncarned. He fulfills no useful function and lives upon the labor of the coiler. And here we have the "Public Ledger" saying that this committee of loafers could "act for themselves or appoint a competent manager to act for them." It may be the services of impressario Hammerstein can thus be dispensed with. But if they can, then the more certain is it that the service of this committee, who are ignorant of the requirements of good music, can likewise be dispensed with. What is good for the goose is better for the galder.

No fault place of the ruling class?

If Mr. Hammerstein will only permit the "middleman" to own his opera house, or secure its profits, Mr. Hammerstein may bring good opera to town to his heart's content. The ideas of the "middleman" are very naively expressed by the Philadeiphia "Public Ledger," editarially: "Why would it not be feasible for the boxholders' committee (a deadhead coterie) or some other volunteer body representing the public spirited citiens who have co-operated so ably and unselfishly for the cause of Philadeiphia and good music, to step into mit the "middleman" to own his opera house, or secuse its profits, Mr. Hammerstein may bring good opera to town to his heart's content.

The ideas of the "middleman" are very naively expressed by the Philadelphia "Public Ledger," editarially:
"Why would it not be feasible for the boxholders' committee (a deadhead coterie) or some other volunteer body representing the public spirited citzens who have co-operated so ably and unselfiship for the cause of Philadelphia and good music, to step into Mr. Hammerstein's shoes and act themselves, or appoint a competent talent of the working class, and that

themselves, or appoint a competent manager to act for the season?" Considering that the "Public manager to act for the season."

Considering that the "Public Ledger" is not a Socialist organ, and never misses an opportunity to deride Socialist philosophy. It is remarkable what a splendid exhibition it makes of itself in the way of showing how true Socialist philosophy is. Under the present system, so say the Socialist, the dominating motive is the craving for private property, especially private property in such things as are of social importance.

opposed to the logical working out of its philosophy. It is a disciple of pri-vate profit; it is entirely opposed to such renlightened public selfishness. THE REAL ORIGINAL SIN:

a lot of deadheads, living upon talent of the working class, and their income, whether from pig

No doubt the "Public Ledger" is

Mike—What be yer charge for funeral notice in yer paper? Editor—Fifty cents an inch. Mike—Good heavens: An' r poor brother was six feet high.

SCIENTIST DISCOVERS

He set out to prevent or at least to retard, as far as possible the aging of the body and to have the system keep up its activity during the period of old age. He found that the agents which caused decay were the continual self-poisoning of the organism due to food as well as to maladies.

His clixir of life is derived from ferments and possesses the remarkable property of causing the production of white globules or the blood-whereby the destructive power of the

lon of white globules or the blood; inventor corrects this primitive error, Man remains glued by his fect to the distribution of the carth. He organism is more strongly fortithe organism is more strongly forti-fied and its vitality is greater. The microbes which seek to pene-

orti- Fret are the primal curse of hu-mainty. They have dragged down ener our race, and kept them in the dirt. the Error? Nay, it was infinitely worse. The microbes which seek to pene our race, and kept them in the dirtrate into our respiratory organs, the digestive tubes and other parts of the body are destroyed by the leucotyes before they have an opportunity to cause an infection. One of the most practical effects which appear from its use is that of curing certain maladies within a short time, and Dr. Doyen states that all of the diseases of the respiratory organs. like colds, pneumonia, cic., may be prevented to mia, etc., may be prevented to

ome extent.

By defending the organism against By defending the organism against numerous affections, and by curing the diseases which occur, we avoid the action of self-poisoning of the system, or, at any rate, we will lessen the number of cases. In this way we are able to cause a lengthening of one active existence, and by so doing the practically lengthen the period of life. Dr. Dowen is a disciple of Metchnikoff, and bases his system on Professor Metchnikoff's ideas.—Chicago Tribune.

WITHOUT IMAGINATION.

There is a certain New York busi-less man, of a rather waggish dis-sosition, who contends that his wife position, was contends that his wire has no imagination.

At dinner one night he chanced to mention a tragic circumstance he had read in the evening paper on his way home. A parsenger on a trans-Atlantic steamer had fallen overboard in midocean, and had never been seen again.

tions, and is given a chance to feel, not only the hatred of capitalism

Editor of The Call:

be remembered that Deus came most unqualifiedly and vigorously genouncing the discrimination so t even the New York "Sun" put 1 even the New York "Sun" put Taf and Bryan in an unfavorable light of account of their evasive answers, bu complimented Debs by saying that hat least was no trimmer. The agita-tion on the part of the deaf and their friends has at last succeeded in bring-ing about an executive order from Pres. lent Roosevelt abolishing the discrimination (which he himself hat been responsible for indorsing hither to), and to Debs much of the credi-is due for his ringing letter in bahaldue for his ringing letter in behal of the deaf.

of the deaf.
So you can encourage deaf inquirers once more to try to pass civil service examinations for which they aristed. There is at least one deaf employe in the New York postoffice, and three in the Chicago postoffice, and in Michigan or Wisconsin a deaf mains made a satisfactory postmaster. The three men in the Chicago postoffice receive the maximum salary.

fice receive the maximum salary. EDWARD PERKINS CLARKE. Rome, N. Y., Jan. 6.

Editor of The Call:

assures us that his proposition made by him in good faith, but would seem to be an injustice to

casily as a bird from tree to three.

The great mistake was made when our quadrumanous ancestors, swinging high in Miocene foredets, developed feet from the bottom pair of hands instead of wings from the top peir.

him through all the rest of the piece to deliver himself of his ballerdash. However, the ways of a dramatical who writes only for entertailment are inscrutable, and Mr. Moffett migh, after all have made his proposition in all seriousness. Lest, however, some guileless Socialist (for there are guileless folk even among Socialiss) fall into the trap so neath laid by the obliging author of the "Battle," I would like to warn such would-be expounders of the faith to keep their light under the bushel, rather than let it shine "in, say, two hundred words." Because the alloted space is either too large or too small—to large for a good terse formula of Socialism and woefully inadequate for anything like an exposition hat might convince Mr. Moffett or equiler.

play.

.ue. a "ringing Socialist speech in, 18y, two hundred words" might entertaining, especially if it is of a musing variety, out o entertain clearly Mr. Moffett's business, not e Socialises.

Apropos of the "various and connecting varieties" of Socialism. The property of these lines is in his humble worther of these lines is in his humble.

writer of these lines is in his humble way a student of modern Socialism and has read sundry books and hookelets on the subject. But allowing for differences of opinion with regard to details and subordinate phases of the problem, such as gard to details and subordinate phases of the problem, such as are to be found in the works on any branch of human knowledge whose basic principles are firmly established, there is no trace of any other but one kind of Socialism, the kind namely which advocates the abolition of poverty and its resultant evils by submitting a co-operative order of society for the present competitive order.

a co-operative order of society for the present competitive order.

Thus the prating about the multifarious varieties of Socialism would seem to be a puzzle. Considering nowever, that the careful purveyors of information in this country are not books but newspapers, and that each of the great multitude of newspapers dispenses its own brand of information with regard to Socialism, the wonder is not that there are so many brands, but that there are not more.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR THE DEAF IN CIVIL SERVICE.

Edgor of The Call:

I noticed in a recent issue of The Call the advice given to a correspondent by the name of L. Grabstein, not to take the civil service examination for the Postoffice service as the deal stood no chance of an appointment The Call reported before election that the deaf were unjustly discriminated against in the civil service by the arbitrary ruling of the Civil Service Commission. Taft, Bryan and Debigavo their views in regard to abolishing the discrimination, and it will be remembered that Debigare ourse.

MR. MOFFETT'S PROPOSITION.

Perhaps you will be able to give pace to the following which the "Times" has not thought "fit to print. To the Editor of the New York Times. As a constant reader of your valuable newspaper, will you kindly gran ome space to one of the "ioid" for few remarks regarding Mr. Moffett offer to the Socialists. Mr. Moffet

And why should he not? His intellect can wing is way at will
through the awful depths of sidereal
space, and fly from sun to sun as
easily as a bird from tree to three.

The great mistake was made when
our quadrumanous ancestors, swinging high in Miocene foregets, developed feet from the bottom pair
of hands instead of wings from the

top pair.
And now, until the genius of the audiences that come to enjoy hi

more.
The most remarkable thing about the matter, however, is this: That, notwithstanding this bewildering variety which makes it impossible for Mr. Moffett and others to understand what the real creed of Socialism is, these gregers in the dark invariably

official is beyond the criticism and the condemnation of any cit The first attempt to overthrow popular government must find e sion in the cultivation of the idea that certain officials are exempt the judgment and condemnation or approval of the citizen.

The first long step toward the establishment of a fin oligarchy is to be found in the movement to place the courts abo all other divisions of the government and to increase their power.

Well, why not? Why should not Roosevelt and Gomp

the humblest citizen in this country sit in judgment on any

men, whether they be robed or not? Since when did putting r

The fundamental principle of popular government is that

on corporation lawyers make them immune to criticism?

If there are any individuals who are not entitled to respect exemption from criticism it is these same be-robed corporation yers who make up the supreme bench. The history of this su court has not been one of which this country may be proud. It its power in the first place by a sneaking revolution when it the power to declare laws unconstitutional. It became the creature of the National Bank when that institution was see corrupt and destroy what portion of democratic government had established. It was the contemptible instrument of the chattel owners when they were seeking to force their beloved institu into every corner of the United States. It played the craven co-when it crawled before the "reconstructionists" who were looting treasury for land grants and riding rough-shod over the Con in the South to maintain their power. It proved itself disgus subservient to ruling forces when it declared an income tax co tional at one period and unconstitutional at another, according as interests of the exploiting class demanded.

Yet because these nine men have usurped power until they beyond control of the voters of the United States, and because are controlled directly by the innermost circle of the kings of c alism, the effort is being made to deify them. "The Supreme Cocan do no wrong." "To criticise it is less majeste." These modern statements of the old doctrine of the divine right of ki

Against this doctrine every friend of democratic government say nothing of working class interests, must set his face like a WHAT IS NEEDED MORE THAN ANYTHING ELSE AMERICA JUST NOW IS GREATER CONTEMPT FOR TE COURTS.

'SIC EM! SIC 'EM! MR. PULITZER.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

To any sort of an American citizen, ertain recent national events must Altogether as extraordinary as tave brought a blush of shame. thing we have seen in this cou

Such civic honor as we poss een put to a severe test. And whatver self respect we may nation has been dragged pretty far

lown into the muck and mire. Mr. Pulitzer, the proprietor of the lew York "World," has tried to start fight in Washington. For nearly a nonth now he has been trying to "sic ongress on to the President, so as to tart a really useful and illuminating tirely lost to a sense of dec

ght. But neither the President nor ongress wants to fight Mr. Pulitzer has published certain tatements regarding the Panama anal. He has begged and plead with ongress to investigate those state-ients, but Congress persistently and

The President comes out in a mesage to explain his need of a corps of secret service detectives to investiate among other criminals our Con ressmen and Senators. He has had etectives at work for some years, nd it would appear that the President just now know just how many crim-

als there are in Congress When the first message of the Presilent on this subject was published the whole nation was amazed. It was hought by certain people and editors who persist in believing that Congress ias some self respect left, that Concress would call the President to ac count for his insult. Mr. Pulitzer, wishing to bring light,

as been spending his time recently houting at the top of his voice, "Sie Sic. 'em!" But Congress does not budge.

crowls and snaris and slinks away with its tail between its legs.

from the day of its birth. It is said by certain reputable ns that millions have been sto the Panama affair. It is said substantially by the

Now, this is an amasing speci

dent that he requires a set of tives to be used as spies, sh thieves, criminals and Congres These two statements would

Mr. Pulitzer, with his quirt, away with might and main, is to to stir Congress to investiga Panama scandal or to resent Roosevelt's insult.

We have got down pretty low in country, but did any one imag shamelessness quite so

But now that we are HERE one simple question.

Why is Congress afraid to inv gate the Panama affair, to make quirles of the President, or any or resent the gross

Is it because they fear the Pr will tell us what he knows ab them? Are they so guilty that I dare not speak for fear of themselves exposed?

We know that people who live to throw stones, but isn't there his life's record without shar

single Congressmen, group, who can bear the exposure group, who can bear the exposure? single Congressman, or even a In any case, Mr. Pullbers 'em!" is an illuminating bit of jour lem.

A REASONABLE SUGGESTION.

Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, abor leaders sentenced to jail for ontempt of court, don't want to go my more than other men would in heir places. What's more, they don't ntend to go if they can help it, and here are a great many laboring men all over this broad land who hope some other way out of the difficulty will be solved. Just as a suggestion, why not saw this thing off with the standard Oil Company? Can't we arrange this thing on a more equitable as a and send these men to jail on the day the Standard Oil Company pays that \$29,000,000?—Paterson Evening News.

NEARLY READY.

"Hurry up, Tommy!" called mother from downstairs. "We're late now Have you got your thoes oh?" "Yes, mama—all but one."—Every

stumble open the self-same solution, to wit: dividing up; confiscation of the property of the thrifty and industrious by the lazy and shiftless; and, according to some eminent authorities, the destruction of the home,

thorities, the destruction of the home, and free love.

Thus the twisted mazes of the many Socialist creeds do not prevent persistent recepts after truth to find the real brand.

As the Sacred Book says: Seek and ye shall find.

New York, January 4.

BLIND ARE STRAIGHT SWIMM

to sing in perfect tune, so do trainers of really time swimmers and it impossible that men with quality for racing otherwise casmade or taught to swim even approximately straight line.

Many a splendid swimmer is boon this account, for his inves habit of getting off his course ally gives him a roundabout jor swimmers-of whom there are in

swimmers—of whom there are in the country a considerable number connection with various institute for persons so afflicted—univer and without exception swim with an accountry and without exception swim with a straight a line as is hums possible, even when the distance of ered is very considerable.

So much is this the case that Campbell, of the College for the Hast Upper Norwood, who particular interests himself in the physical explosion of the blind and has not the swimmers who persistently foul of the on any course should prace their curious fact, recommends the swimmers who persistently foul of the on any course should prace experimentally when blindfolded.

Riind swimmers can, it appears the individual country is not only swim absolutely street in the point whence the noise in the point whence the noise is coeds, but when left to themse alicit, steering is just as accurate.