Regular

1.1-No. 149

THURSDAY

NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

NOVEMBER 19, 1903

Price One Ce

Put with Real Prisonto Get Information.

Fide Revolutionists.

n of Jan Janoff Pouren, has d a report from Chicago, givng of a new scheme that an government has adopted ents that will be used them when the trials take Spies will be arrested on simof having them placed in to the accused, and by con-

my be used in the pursuit of

as written by the secret of the society, declares that adrovich, who was arrested, to adrovich, who was arrested, to with Rudowitz, was not a fit of defense, that the circums surrounding his arrest were, the least, suspicious, that he inseted with Baron von Schilliong time after he had been ed, and that he was detained in sme cell with Rudowitz, whose a bona fide one, for some time the papers had arrived from lagion on which he should have dately been sent back to Russia.

Warns of Fake Arrests.

report does not say so in bold

gs, but it points to the fact his mere boy was terrorized his mere boy was terrorized his mere boy was terrorized his mere boy was the powersment really wants. In Redowits the the sea hat a success and that an to let go of Alexandrowitch, her had him securely caught, raffure, and he had to be taken as to cover up the tracks of ot to secure the testimony at and which could be used against its.

st hand which could be used against sowits.
That there will be many fake arms of the very aples of the Russian remement itself and that these arms of the remement itself and that these arms of the remement itself and that these arms of the remement of the remembers whom a caar desires to deport for podal reasons is not doubted. The Chars plan is to get hold of nolitical prisoners and then by system of terrorism, using the merican "third degree" if necessary, in some of the prisoners into spies you the rest.

In this way it is hoped that the sin men, such as Fouren and Rudotts, will be easily convicted, when a complacent government at a sahington returns the men to Russis if it is not prevented by an arous American sentiment.
Chicago continues to rally to the apport of the peasant prisoner aristian Rudowitz, charged with urder by the Char, but whose attencys declare that they have at set six witnesses right here in Chiege to prove that he is innocent of he crime.
Judge Julian W. Mack, Miss Jane

e orime.

Judge Julian W. Mack. Miss Jane
ddams and other leaders in public
overnents are rallying to the suport of the prisoner. Miss Addams
a already started a fund for the fense of Rudowitz and money is uring into the Hull house settle-

It was reported that the detectives are visiting Russian families attempt-ing to gain knowledge so they can turn over everybody engaged in the rn over everybody engaged in the velutionary movement here. De-iopments show the case of Rudo-its is to establish a precedent and is conspiracy between Roosevelt and the Car. A demonstration will be eld at Chicago within two weeks.

POUREN HAS SERVED YEAR.

Has Now Been in Tombs Prison for Twelve Months.

hearing in the case of Jan ff Pouren that was to take place

It is now nearly a year since Pouren is lodged in the Tombs, and alsough his friends believe that he will ultimately released, the extraormery fight being waged by the Rusal government for his extradition is to be vigorously met.

The Pouren Defense Conference at is fighting the case is nearing the difference of the resources, and has, made a rong appeal for funds. The Rusal government is determined to ow the peasants at home that Ameris not a safe place for escape, and lang fight is anticipated, for which money will be needed.

WO STORY DOCKS

FOR LUSITANIA

The Lusitania, of the Cunard line. It is due to arrive here to-mory. Will be the first big liner to dock the new pier at the foot of 15th et. North River. The pier has two as, and as the upper one is not finished, the Lusitania will have the lower one to unload her new the lower one to unload her new. This is the first of the light piers to be completed, and tually, when the others are find, mest of the big liners will dock the side of the North River, in the district, instead of the extreme

Police Have Other Theories

erland County jail at Bridgeton, N. the well-to-do retired contractor, and who are Walter Zeller, grandson of the old man; Cline Wheeler, 19 years old, and Herbert Grigg, 19 years old. have all told stories denying that they had any direct part in the crime, and shoulders of their companions. Zeller Grigg, Grigg says "Wheeler and Zeller did it," and that his part in it was not an active one, while Wheeler declares that Zeller and Grigg went to the old man's bedroom and that Zeller had tried to poison ihs grandfather a week prior to the murder. The police are inclined to think that none of the three has told all he knows. The three assert that they only got \$15.

What has become of the \$50,000 in railroad bonds and the money the eccentric old man guarded with such jealous care is the chief subject now troubling the authorities. Careful

centric old man guarded with such jealous care is the chief subject now troubling the authorities. Careful search of the Vineland house failed to discover any trace: of the bonds. Seven blood-spattered \$1 bills were raked out from under the front stoop of the house, where they had been hurriedly thrown, and out under the trees in the orchard lay old Read's wallet, empty. Close beside it was a band stamped "\$25," such as are used in banks as a wrapper for bills to that amount. The tand, the empty wallet and the seven stained \$1 bills were the only bits of evidence left to show that the murderers had not escaped empty handed. The old man always slept in his clothing, for he had a childish dread of thieves, and his money he kept carefully put away in a blue army shirt, which he wore next to his body. But what did he do with the railroad bonds? It is not believed that the murderers got them. The only conclusion of the police is that they must be in New York. Several weeks ago Read told his son-inlaw. W. E. Cooper, that the bonds were safe in New York. Mr. Read was in the habit of visiting a woman there whom he had met on a business trip and to whom he is said to have mede presents. Nothing much is knewn sout her, but she had been ness trip and to whom he is said to have made presents. Nothing much is knewn shout her, but she had been in Vinciand and young Zeller is reported to have displayed a boyish admiration for her. While it is not thought that she has any knowledge of the murder, the authorities have an idea that she may be able to guide them to the spot where old Read put the bonds.

RUSSIAN "MILDNESS."

Martial Law Abolished, but Prison ers Still Beaten to Death.

WARSAW, Nov. 8.—The state of miximal law in Russian Poland has been abblished and replaced by a state of "extra surveillance," which, while less costly, gives-the governor general just the same power of repression, incarceration and murder. This is in force in Warsaw, Lodz, Czenstochowa. Sosnowice, and has now been declared in the government of Radom. The rest of the country—about half—is under a less severe control; the "surveillance affirmle," which makes some formalities necessary in order to commit a murder. The day after the abolition of martial law the rest of the trade unions were crushed and five Polish Nationalist organizations, the celebrated writer Zeromski was arrested (he weather the proper committee without read-witer Zeromski was arrested (he weather the proper committee without read-witer Zeromski was arrested (he weather the proper committee without read-witer Zeromski was arrested (he weather the proper committee without read-witer Zeromski was arrested (he weather the proper committee without read-witer Zeromski was arrested (he weather the proper committee without read-witer Zeromski was arrested (he was the rest of the celebrated writer Zeromski was arrested (he was the rest of the celebrated writer Zeromski was arrested (he was the rest of the celebrated writer Zeromski was arrested (he was the rest of the celebrated writer Zeromski was arrested (he was the rest of the celebrated writer Zeromski was arrested (he was the rest of the celebrated writer Zeromski was arrested (he was the rest of the celebrated to help them, was concerned.

The dustrier Union of the Waiters' Union of New York, asking the Musicians' Protest proves to be a deliberate defiance of the will of the people, of the feart of the Emperor's answer to rational protest proves to be a deliberate defiance of the will of the people, of the support of the Union of New York, asking the Musicians' Protest proves to be a deliberate defiance of the will of the people, of the Cleveland of the Figure of the Service of the Service of the Service of the will of the were crushed and new rollsh Nationalist organizations, the celebrated writer Zeromski was arrested (he was released, however, after three days), and many professors, students and literary men, and finally on October 27 Skallon put into execution his threat of closing the Polish private schools, thus depriving six thousand pupils of instruction. The result is that the small bourgeoise is becoming more revolutionist and approaching the Socialists.

Two weeks ago one of the Czar's helpers, named Trofimienko, had been executed by the fighting organization. A detachment of mounted police succeeded in seizing one of the organiza-

a detachment of mounted police succeeded in seizing one of the organiza-tion: they beat him with sabres and nagalkas till there was nothing left but a shapeless bleeding mass. In a few hours he was dead.

ONLY GETS \$25,000.

Mrs. Howard Gould Will Have to Exist Yearly on This Amount.

Mrs. Howard Gould, who was Katherine Clemmons, an actress, is to have only \$25,000 a year alimony by a decision of Justice Bischoff in the Su-preme Court. who also considers \$5.000 a sufficient allowance for coun-sel fee for her lawyer, Clarence J. Shearn.

Shearn.
Mrs. Gould asked for \$120,000 a year and Mr. Shearn wanted \$15,000. The basis of these demands was that Howard Gould's income is in excess of \$480,000 a year. Mr. Gould set up that he had been allowing his wife \$25,000 a year voluntarily and that he thought she ought to be able to get along comfortably on this amount.

The three boys held in the Cum- Internal Strife Smoothed Over at Denver.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 19 .- The bitter fight among the various longshoremen's unions of the country came up in the American Federation of Labor esterday and resulted in an attack on Daniel J. Keefe, president of the Inernational Longshoremen's Union, by J. C. Williams, who was not a delecourtesy.

statement that his faction would never with the longshoremen as long as Keefe was president, and later apologized to the convention for his emarks, which were stricken from the record.

the record.

President Gompers announced that an effort, with splendid prospects of success, had been made to bring the two street car men's organizations together. A committee of three was appointed to bring the two delegations together, with a view to consolidating the two international unions.

The Old Story.

The Old Story.

The old strife of the Brewery Workers and the representatives of the Engineers. Firemen and Teamsters was again "settled" by referring the jurisd/£tiqual question to a committee composed of two brewery workers, two engineers and one disinterested party. In the meantime, peace is to prevail and all wage contracts made by the organizations concerned are to expire on the same day.

The Brewers are to decide by a referendum vote whether the engineers, firenga and teamsters in their ranks shall join the other unions or not. All these matters are to be settled before 1916.

A motion that the Brewers be given full jurisdiction over all beer drivers

A motion that the Brewers be given full jurisdiction over all beer drivers was bitterly opposed by delegate Tobin of the Teamsters, and finally, upon the suggestion of John Mitchell, the affair was referred to the executive board.

that the brotherhood be instructed not to molest the amalgamated any more in its organizing work.

The question has not yet been settled by the convention.

A resolution of the Waiters' Union of New York, asking the Musicians' Union be instructed to help them, was referred to the national organizations concerned.

the proper committee without

the proper committee without reading.

A resolution asking that Lincoln's birthday be observed as a holiday by organized labor as a tribute to his friendship for labor was adopted.

The committee for official reports handed in a long resolution indorsing all the recommendations made by President Gompers in his message, particularly where he says that no matter what decision might be made by the courts in the case of himself and the other leaders of the A. F. of L., he would not recommend the raising of any further money to fight the case, but believed that the officials should conduct their own defense and bear the consequences.

Caustic Resolution.

Caustic Resolution.

Caustic Resolution.

An important resolution condemning Gompers' policy of begging favors from corrupt legislative bodies and calling upon the A. F. of L. to have nothing more to do with politicians, but to work for a betterment of labor conditions by strengthening the economic organization, has been handed in by Delegate Emil Arnold, of the Brotherhood of Painters, but no action upon it has yet been taken.

At the presentation of souvenirs to fraternal delegates yesterday Delegate Wadsworth, of England, made a speech declaring that the British working class was determined to secure the eight-hour day in the near future, even by resorting to a great strike if necessary.

Owing to the large volume of unfinished busines the convention will not conclude its session until Saturday night. The election of officers will be deferred until the last day.

SIX TON REFLECTOR HERE.

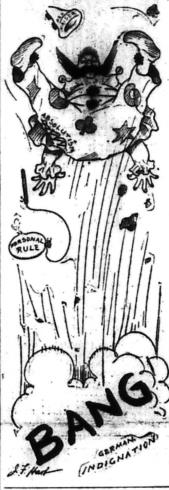
The largest parabolic reflector for telescope ever shipped to this country from abroad is one that is to be sent to Dr. George E. Hale, head of the Mount Wilson Observatory, at Pasalena, Cal. The Phoenix line stands of causing the death of Benjamin Stone, a Republican district captain, of 323 First avenue, after election, was held by a Coroner's jury vester day afternoon and remanded to the Tombs without bail.

The largest parabolic reflector for telescope ever shipped to this country from abroad is one that is to be sent to Dr. George E. Hale, head of the Mount Wilson Observatory, at Pasalena, Cal. The Phoenix line stands of the conveyed it here. The reflector is 100 to 1

GERMANY IS

view with the Kalser-Much Criticism.

German, the Radical and the Ultra montane parties. Indeed, the only party professing to be entirely pleased



posed mainly of the landed aristocracy and agrarians and is numerically small.

All the others, although recognizing the Emperor's self-suppression, and in no wise gloating over his surrender, find nevertheless some cause for dissatisfaction. One of the most significant comments is that of the "Rhenish Westphalian Gazette," an influential newspaper circulating among the prosperous industrial and commercial classes in the Rhine provcharter of the Amalgamated people should be withdrawn.

On the other hand, the delegates of the amalgamated declared that the brotherhood had refused a unity plan proposed by the amalgamated last April, and consequently they prayed that the brotherhood be instructed induced in the molest the amalgamated and the proposed by the amalgamated last april, and consequently they prayed that the brotherhood be instructed induced in rewspaper circulating the proposers of the proposers o

Empire is at stake and our commercial interests and national reputation and honor are involved.

"We are entering upon a stormy period. Alarming complications await us, but the German people must not avoid this struggle if they desire to liberate themselves from the present unbearable situation. We demand that the Reichstag shall important than the structure and commercial and c

mand that the recursing said im-mediately begin the struggle and con-tinue it by all constitutional methods to a victorious conclusion."

PARIS. Nov. 18.—The apparent scope of Chanceller you Buelow's scope of Chancellor von Buelow's ascendency in the struggle with the Kaiser is discussed with sharp missiv-ings in the French press. The editor of the "Pigaro," in a signed article

of the "Pigaro." in a signed article, writes:

"The thousand annoyances that Prince von Buelow has delighted to thrust upon us without provocation or justice threaten soon to transform France, so patient and calm, into an outraged nation. We are getting tired of long endurances and humiliations and would gladly rise with the spirit and ancient valor of our race. Is that the consummation that Prince von Buelow wishes to achieve? Let us thank him from now on for rekindling the flame of our national sentiment."

ment."

Other newspapers warn the country to be alert for what may happen on the Eastern frontier in the days that are coming. The "Temps" says: "We are spectators, but can we rest impartial? We must at least be anxious. Germany is in the movement. What will come of it?"

ORGANIZED GENIUS.

French Workingmen Form Union of

thing in the line of labor unions is the recently formed "Association of

BERLIN, Nov. 19.—The Emperor's Prince Ching of China Dead -- Empress Dying.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 18 .- The death of Prince Ching is reported as having occurred last night in Pekin, and the present dowager is said to be severely

The imperial palace at Pekin is heavily and strictly guarded so as to prevent confirmation of rumors from Legations are known to be much perturbed to-day, although it is not certain how far they are in the secrets of the rapid change of events

secrets of the rapid change of events in the palace.

It is rumored that the Foreign Ministry have made concerted demands on their government for warships to be dispatched to Tsin-Tsin. The gloomy report concerning the health of the present Empress Dowager is taken to mean considerably more than it says. It is recalled that the reports of the illness of the late Emperor and Dowager Empress preceded the news of their death by only a brief interval.

AUSTRIA VANTS WAR.

ion of Europe.

VIENNA, Nov. 19 .- The mutual antagonism between Austria on the one hand and Montenegro and Servia ficially calmed by the recent pressure of the Powers on the governments at Belgrade and Cettiaje, has been growing in intensity during the last few days, and the strain is now severe, if not danserous. Each side accuses the other of intolerable provocation. Servia is reported to be importing arms and ammunition continuously by way of Salonica, and despite her prefessed withdrawal of troops she is still keeping forces on the Austrian frontier. Montenegro's preparations are equally active. It is stated that she has mounted heavy artillery in positions dominating the Austrian port of Cattaro, and has also occupied with artillery the passes leading to lierzegovina.

They assert also that the Ministry War has ordered sixty-two per

inces. It says:

"The Emperor's answer to rational protest proves to be a deliberate defiance of the will of the people, of the Reichstag and of the Federal Council. The Kaiser has no desire to make peace with these factors, but enters into a struggle with them.

They assert also that the Ministry of War has ordered sixty-two, new machine gun divisions to be prepared by February 1. Preparations for mobilization, they say, are complete, and the arms factories and ammunition factories have been ordered to complete their current work in three weeks.

HEAVY EXPENSE

inmates in all State charitable institutions.

"Many of the institutions are now
so overcrowded as to seriously interfere with their doing their best work.
The reformatory group, consisting of
five institutions, has 2.129 inmates,
the defective group has four institutions with 2.235 inmates, including the
school for Indian children; and the
Epileptic Colony has 1.217 inmates;
the hospital group has 222, and the
dependent group has 222, and the
dependent group has 2.245 inmates,
making a total 9f 8.432. For their
maintenance the sum of 55.761,000
was appropriated by the last Legislature together with \$547,459, in special
appropriations. Special appropriaappropriations. Special appropria-tions amounting to \$1.263.048 have been asked for the coming year. The last Legislature appropriated \$188.575 Prench Workingmen Form Union of \$125,000 was made for the purchase of a site for a State Training School for Boys, to take the place of the House of Refuge on Randalls Island.

PHILADELPHIA LECTURE.

Inventors" which aims to organize all mechanics and other workmen of an inventive bent and thus prevent them from becoming the victims of those who may try to steal their ideas.

All patents obtained will be held in common and all cases in the courts will be conducted by the association. A journal called "Science and Labor" will be published within a short time.

JOHN D. ON STAND GETS OFF SOME TALES BUT TELLS NOTHING

ensantries in Court-Rockefeller Does Not Tell Anything.

John D. Rockefeller spent more yesterday afternoon in the new Cus-tom House on Bowling Green, giving personal reminiscences of the early and of the early history of the Stand



ard Oil Company. His examination before Referce Franklin Ferris is a part of the proceedings before trial in the Government's suit for the dissolution of the Standard Oil Company. His story was only begun yesterday. His story was only begun yesterday. He is on the stand not at the behest of the Government but in behalf of the Government's counsel. Trust Buster's Kellogg, the Government's counsel. Trust Buster's Kellogg, the Government's counsel. Trust Buster's Kellogg, the Government's counsel. The sever interrupting even with an objection. At yesterday's rate of progress his opportunity at cross-examination will not come for some time yet.

Mr. Hockefeller, clad in a business suit of gray, answered questions and told his story in a voice modulated as for a salon rather than for a law court. In this he and Mr. Milburn were nt one, the lawyer asking his questions quite as a middle ages gentleman in a drawing room might address an edgerly gentleman of the company in an agreenble endeavor to give him an opportunity to tell of his travels or his earlier explorations. Questions and answers were clearly phrased and musically spoken. Had they been rehearesed the progress could scarcely have been more smooth. Mr. Rockefeller was gentla and thoughtful. There was no speed and the stravels or his earlier explorations of the search of the company holding back are well and the had time to think. Usually he so worded his answers that in continuous form they have the nature of a marrative. He tied nothing, however, of import or that is not to be found on the public records.

Continuation of Hearing of Writs in

NASHVILLE. Tehn., Nov. 19.-Judge Matthews, of the First Circu Court, before whom were argued the New York Must Bear to Protect
Wrecks of Capitalism.

ELMIRA. Nov. 19.—"New York
State has thirty-five institutions in which 43,049 delinquent and dependent people are cared for. These institutions have cost the State about 325,000,000 and are maintained at an annual expenditure of \$7.169,000."

This statement was made this afternoon at the State Conference of Charities and Correction, now meeting in this city.

James Wood. President of the Board of Managers of the Bedford Reformatory for Women, at Bedford, N. Y., gave some rather start ling figures showing the increase of immates in all State charitable institutions.

"Many of the institutions are now so overcrowded as to seriously interfere with their doing their best work. The reformatory group, consisting of five institutions, has 2,129 immates; the defective group has four institutions with 2,235 inmates, including the school for indian children; and the retermed against the Pirst Circuit Court. before whom were argued the applications for release on bail of nine alleged members of the Night Riders of Obion County, the band charged with completity in the murder of Capitaln Queentin Rankin and the attempted murder of Colonel R. Z. Taylor at Walnut Log, and other crimes, yeaterday continued the hearing until December 2, when testimony will be heard for and against the petitioners.

More than one hundred witnesses will be summoned at once, and the hearing will be one of the most interesting in Trennessee's history for many crowded throughout the morning as the cases have attracted wide attention. A dramatic incident of the morning occurred when in the course of speech by one of the counsels for the prisoners, he made reference to one who had been his boyhood friend. The latter burled his face in his and and handkerchied and sobbed for several minutes. The special term of the Oblon County Circuit Court will be the morning of the Night Riders will be taken up without delay.

In the meantime applications of the applications of the Night Riders of Capital Runtil R

without delay.

In the meantime indictments will be returned against a number of them.

SLOW WORK INDEED.

Edward A. Mossett, who was recently appointed to ascertain the views of organized labor on immigration, and to find out just what effect immigration had on the wage scale of laborers and a few other matters pertaining to the labor question, says he has found it slow work in getting the resulred information. He went to Boston yesterday for that purpose, and before he left, he said it would probably take two months to get the required date, and then all winter to tabulate it.

ADOPTS NEW SPELLING.

AUSTIN. Tex. Nov. 19.—The State Department of Education yesterday was advised that simplified spelling has been adopted in the public achools at Houston. The teaching of the new method was authorized by the school board of this city upon request of superintendent P. We Horn.

Their Ideal Life a Corres-

Building the Great Dam Are Not a

By SAMUEL A STODEL

Special Correspondence to The Call. BROWN'S STATION, Ashokan Dan Nov. 18.—Monday and Tuesday pent going through the camps Johnson & Briggs, Sherwo baugh & Stanley and Gillespie & Company. These camps are strung out down through the moun distance of about sixteen miles, over a rough country, the roads

a rough country, the roads having been cut up considerably by the work that has been done.

The conditions I found at these places is slightly worse, if anything, than that at MacArthur Bros. & Winston Co. At Johnson & Briggs' camp. No. 2 I arrived at noon on Monday, just as several men were going to the inevitable company store. The store-keeper was timekeeper also. This is a beautiful arrangement for the protection of the company. They stand but little chance of being skinned by any evil-intentioned men who would try to overdraw on their account and skip. They have no "Christian Seience" money here. Whenever the men make purchases they are marked up on perforated receipts in duplicate and then transferred to a sort of cash book. This is a slow method, and as there is but one storekeeper when the camp is full handed there is long waiting.

I went among the men making in-

Below here the camps will work all winter, as they are doing the aqueduct work, a good part of which will be tunneling and stone work. Sherwood, Kerbough & Stanley's are not as bad as Gillespie & Co.'a. Here there is a genuine rough house camp. Plenty of booze, and plenty of scrape. A few copies of the Sunday "Tribune" got up here and the story in the supplement was considered as a huge joke by all who had the pleasure of reading it. I have not located the "bank," either "national" or other kind, nor have I seen the "street.

(Continued on page 2.)

STANDARD INDICTED

lowa Grand Jury Goes After Capits alist Corporation.

side will standard of the stan

WOMEN CAN VOTE IN VICTORIA.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 19.

—The Victoria Legislative Council has passed the bill empowering women to vote at state elections. This bill previously had been rejected several times. The women throughout Australia have now wen the sight of suffrage in both commenwealth and state elections.

Lumber Trust Said to Profit by Government Reserves.

"One of the main objects of national forests as set forth in your literature is to prevent large tracts of valuable timber from getting into the hands of single individuals and corerations. That is certainly a very laudable object, but the administration has come to its recollection too How Spare Time Is Consumed.

There are schools at the MacArthur Bros. camp, but the majority of the laborers would find it a very difficult matter to use them, either night or day. Imagine if you can the opportunity they have of attending a school when their daily routine is as follows: They get up, during the winter months, before daylight, so they can cook their breakfast and get ready their lunch, and, if they work far away from where the shack is located, which is generally the case, they have to start out early to be on time. They work until dark, then have to get back to the shack to cook their supper, very often having to stop at the company store on the way to purchase the necessary articles for the meal, and there, waiting their turn, seldom less than a half hour, often an hour and more. By the time they get their meal cooked and eaten it is usually time to turn in, and long past the time to go to school.

They have running water and a sewage system, but of what benefit it may be to have sewers in the street and no adequate means for the host of men to properly clean themselves and their clothing, it is hard to tell.

The better paid men (not the well paid men, for there are none such live at the company boarding houses, of which the Tribune" writer speaks so highly. A couple of hun men live here. They have good beds, good meals and bathing facilities all right, but they are the small minority. Long before national forests were declared, agents of the lumber interests throughout the country had interests throughout the country had secured immense tracts of timber land, and as they were the first in the field, is it not reasonable to suppose that they got the best there was to be had? T. B. Walker alone owns over one million acres of timber land in California. The agents who selected this timber for him were experienced woodsmen and picked out only the best and most accessible tracts. Other individuals and corporations own an aggregate of many times that number of acres, the consequence is that the timber belonging to the Government smbraced in the national forests is the least accessible and of the least value.

"If it is the sincere intention of the Forest Service to prevent T. B. Walker and others from acquiring a monopoly in the ownership of timber lands, one would not expect that the interest of Mr. Walker and of the national forests could be subserved by following the same course of action or policy. It is, therefore, a rather startling concidence to find you and T. B. Walker sarnestly advocating the same policies. For instance, you are guoted in a on company beard to tell. The better paid men (not the well place to find you and T. B. Walker same policies. For instance, you are quoted in a public address before the National Irrigation Congress held in Bacrament of the assessment of timber lands, lest the timber owner, under fear of assessment boards in the matter of the assessment where the part of assessment where the part of assessment where the part of assessment where the meditate manufacture of his lumber, thus denuding and devastating the land and leave it a worthless water and his autorneys were preaching the same goapel. Prior to the creation of the different national forests in the States for California, Mr. Walker maintained a fire patrol consisting of from twenty-five to thrity-men to guard his timber and extingulsh any possible fires, but they are the same in the states for the same time? B. Walker and his autorneys were preaching the same of California, Mr. Walker maintained a fire patrol consisting of from twenty-five to thrity-men to guard his timber and extingulsh any possible fires, but since the Government of the United States has so kindly undertaken the lack, Mr. Walker has withdrawn his entire fire force. The query naturally arises, Why should the United States Government guard and protect the property of which it has been defrauded? If a fire patrol must be maintained, why should not land that has passed into private hands be made to bear a part of the burden?

Government Boosts Price.

"On his million acres of land Mr. Walker has approximately fifty billions board feet of lumber. This has sooth in not to exceed 12½ cents per thousand feet. You fix the value of Mr. Walker's timber holdings at the modest sum of \$200,000.00. He can you can be a summer to any money market in the world with the guarantee of the United States Government that he has tim-per securities and collateral to that mount. With this high assurance.

Counterfeiting Should Be Stopped.

As these contractors buy their goods and to be and to be a provide querier field t

"On his million acres of land Mr. Walker has approximately fifty billions board feet of lumber. This has cost him not to exceed 12 ½ cents per thousand feet. You fix the value of stumpage within national forests at \$14 per thousand feet, consequently, as an authorized officer of the government, you fix the value of Mr. Walker's timber holdings at the modest sum of \$200,900,000. He can go to any money market in the world with the guarantee of the United States Government that he has timber securities and collateral to that amount. With this high assurance from you he ought to be able to borrow something, even during the hard times.

stumpage within national forests at 14 per thousand feet, consequently, as an authorized officer of the government, you fix the value of Mr. Walker's timber holdings at the modest num of \$200,800.000. He can provide during the fixed content of the theory of the provide during the fixed content of the correct was continued to the content of the correct was continued to the content of the correct was continued to the correct was contenting, even during the hard times.

The policy of your department times its inception has been to raise the present may be thousand feet, at the price of stumpage was from \$5 cents to prove the correct times the correct was continued to the present the provided the correct was continued to the correct times the correct was continued to the correct service, has gone into the tumber business, ioned the lumber price of sumber. As the correct was continued to the correct service, has gone into the tumber business, ioned the lumber propellarly as continued to the correct service, has gone into the tumber business, ioned the lumber price of lumber, which is certainly not said the correct service, has gone into the lumber business, ioned the lumber price of lumber, which is certainly not said the correct service, has gone into the lumber was continued to the correct service, has gone into the lumber was continued to the correct service, has gone into the lumber was continued to the correct service, has gone into the lumber was continued to the correct service, has gone into the lumber was continued to the correct service, has gone into the lumber was continued to the correct service, has gone into the lumber was continued to the correct service, has gone into the lumber was continued to the correct service, and the providing them changed to the correct service that particular to the correct

"You state that hundreds of mil-tions of feet of lumber are being an-aually sold from national forests, and ret you cry against the cruel waste and devastation of the beautiful forests. If there is anything in your

************************ The Call Library Vote

FOR THE MOST POPULAR ORGANIZATION

I VOTE FOR

NAME

ADDRESS

Address Letters to Library Editor, THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL

ASHOKAN LABORERS.

(Continued from page 1.)

cleaning department," or "bicycle po-

Typographical Union No. 6..... Turn Verein Vorwaerts, N. Y... Cigarmakers' Union No. 144.... Bakers' Union No. 15, Jersey

City N. Y. Propaganda League, I. W. W N. Y. Propaganda League, I. W. 2d A. D., Soc. Party.
Harrison Lodge No. 156, Int. Am'n Machimists.
Newspaper & Mail Deliverers' Union No. 3463.
Theatrical Union No. 1.
N. Y. P. O. Clerks' Union No. 10.
Sth A. D. Soc. Party.
Bricklayers' Union No. 11.
Cherokee Club.
Mailers' Union No. 6.
32d A. D. Soc. Party.
20th A. D. Soc. Party.
Toung Men's Benevolent Ass'n.
Brooklyn Letter Carriers' Band.
Carpenters' Union No. 303.
Cigarmakers' Union No. 303.
Cigarmakers' Union No. 309.
Fife & Drum Corps, Hudson Co., N. J.

Assessments Lowered, Prices Raised and the Expense of Private Fire Patrols Saved for Millionaire Holders by U. S. Forest Service.

PREE LIBRARY CONTEST For the Most Popular Organization. Any Trade Union, Labor Organization. Any Trade Union, Social Club, Singing Society, Socialist Party Local, Fraternal Organization. Any Trade Union, Social Club, Singing Society, Socialist Party Local, Fraternal Organization. Any Trade Union, Labor Organization. Any Trade Union, Social Club, Singing Society, Social Section Weakers' Union No. 476.

Third prize 100 Library Wreelm Ass'n. Century Workmen's Circle. Any N. J. Letter Makers' Union No. 476.

Third prize was the Grater Makers' Union No. 476.

Third prize was the Grater Makers' Union No. 476.

Third pr

Broadway, Linden & Quincy Sts

Crystal Cases of Superb Style & Design for Thanksgiving

I MEM 12

W. Allen

This display is complete — per-haps the most complete show-

ing we have ever made.

Golden Oak.
Mahogany, Weathered Oak and Early English, in inlishes that are rich and attrac-

tive.

Some with full mirror backs and glass shelves; others with full mirror backs and wood shelves; still others with mirror back of one or two

shelves.
The style here illustrated is one o many handsome designs we show. Prices, \$9.50 to \$110.00.

Prices, 59.50 to \$110.00.
OTHER THANKSGIVING NEEDS.
Sidebeards ... 12.50 to 285.00
Extension Tables... 9.50 to 150.00
China Closets ... 12.50 to 200.00
serving Tables... 9.50 to 95.00
Cane Seat Chairs ... 12.51 to 4.50
Leather Seat Chairs 2.75 to 25.00

SUES PASTOR FOR \$10,000.

Mrs. Bean Accuses Him of Defaming Her in a Recent Sermon.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 19.-Mrs. Sadie E. Bean, one of the social leaders of Jonesboro, a suburb of Atlanta, yesterday brought suit for \$10,000 against the Rev. J. C. Atkinson, pastor of the Methodist Church, alleging that the minister defamed her in a recent sermon. The petition alleges Atkinson referred to Mrs. Bean as "a At that time Mrs. Bean was chair man of the missionary society of the church. The minister stated that she man of the minister stated that church. The minister stated that had dissented from the discipline of the church. It is alleged teh preaches the church. called on Mrs. Bean to confess her

THE OFFICIAL COUNT.

The official canvass of the tion continued yesterday at the City Hall. Eight more Assembly district tion continued yesterday at the City Hall. Eight more Assembly districts were counted, making thirty-three in all..

The vote for Debs is given below by

Assembly and election districts: 25th Assembly District.—9, 4, 4, 9, 5, 9, 5, 9, 47, 12, 2, 9, 4, 6, 11, 3, 6, 10, 9, 6, 1, 11, 6, 1, 7, 3, 3, 11 10, 9, 6. Total, 181.

stai, 126.
30th Assembly District.—15, 26, 13, 18, 24, 25, 23, 25, 8, 10, 14, 17, 21, 8, 13, 21, 15, 13, 10, 9, 15, 11, 23, 12, 16, 30, 19, 33, 31, 42, 20, 15, Total, 674.
31st Assembly District.—6, 11, 20, 27, 28, 8, 15, 29, 28, 32, 10, 8, 8, 13, 2, 14, 8, 11, 16, 11, 6, 7, 6, tal, 351.

12. 13, 2, 14, 8, 11, 16, 11, 6,7, 6. Total, 351.

32d Assembly District.—9, 14, 10, 9, 17, 6, 24, 22, 7, 18, 10, 28, 34, 17, 45, 39, 28, 40, 35, 51, 25, 48, 27, 62, 14, 23, 5, 15, 19, 12, 12, 16, 9, 43, 31, 10, 13, 17, 17, 12, 18, 23, 11, 9, 15, 30, 7, Total, 1,015, 30, 7, Total, 1,015, 33d, Assembly District.—9, 25, 35, 20, 46, 58, 25, 34, 34, 46, 38, 27, 24, 45, 15, 22, 6, 15, 26, 30, 20, 25, 19, 32, 19, 32, 20, 8, Total, 766.

Total for the eight districts, 3,550; total for the twenty-five districts previously counted, 10,644; grand total to date, 14,194, a gain of 511 votes over the police returns. The vote for Wanhope for Governor in the same districts was 13,133. The count will be finished to-day.

Money talks, especially that money which you spend with Call adver-

Devine & Co. TAILORS

BUSINESS SUITS TO ORDER. \$18.00 TO \$40.00.

150 Nassau Street, American Tract Building, Rooms 1611 and 1612.

HARRY MARX TWO SHOE STORES

2695 Third Avenue, New York. Near 143d Street. 19 Main St., Yonkers

MEDICAL

SPANERS HYDOPATHIC INSTITUTE

reats all acute and chronic dis women's nerve diseases, rheumatism and paralysis. Special rates for those in moderate circumstances. 1635 tvo. A, mear 86th St.

PHARMACISTS

*************** PURE NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL. (This Season's.) 1-2 pint bot. 15c. 1 quart, . 50c 1 pint. 30c. 1 gallon, \$1.50

Full measure and Quality guar-

George Oberdorfer, PHARMACIST.

Prescriptions a Specialty. 2393 8th Ave., near 128th St. Madison Ave., cor. 125th St. Eighth Ave., cor. 147th St. *****************

ld Ladies' atches. altham or Elgin move-mept. New designs in engraving, or plain for

\$18.00

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry. Repairing of fine and compli-ted Watches, Clocks and

Mail orders promptly attend-EUGENE GABRIEL

50 W. 34th St., between Fifth Ave. and Broadway, New York



By This Ad. M. Singer, Shur-On

Branch, 1461 Madison av., ur. 100th st



Ph. Herrschaft 691 Broadway, Nr Manhattan Ave. BROOKLYN. Hats Trunks, Umbrellas

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Build Your Hom

on one of the choice lots we are ling in the most beautiful section the Bronx, fronting on Boston within 1 minute of station of track electric subway extension is being completed by the New H. R. R.; prices \$800 up; easy ter call and see

WEBER & HIL 368 East 149th St., N. Y.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

NEW JERSEY TRADE UNIONS

abor Secretariat of New Jerse SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECT OF THE LEGAL RIGHTS OF WORKING CLASS? If not, call or write to main o Room 507, Union Building, 9-11 Clinton street, Newark, N.

Phone 2188 Newark.

Special Combination

Offer N. Y. Evening Call

For Four Months

Wilshire's Magazine For One Year \$1.00.

This Sale from Monday, November 16th, to Saturday, November 21st. 1908.

Stores All Over Brooklyn. PREMIUM DEPARTMENT, 180 ATLANTIC AVENUE

The Finest Quality

Have just received, via Suez Canal, 500 chests of the very finest Teas, which we intend to give our Customers the full benefit of the reduction at which we bought it. The value of these Teas are from 60c. to 75c. per pound. but our price for this saje will be only

Per Pound 27c

Per Pound

Only 5 Pounds to a Customer-3 Cans LION BRAND MILK

TEAS with Extra Stamps

100 RED STAMPS with 1 pound Best 60c TEA RED STAMPS with 1 pound

Best 50c TEA 50 RED STAMPS with 1 pound

Best 40c TEA Equal quantity stamps with 1-2 and 1-4 pounds.

ROYAL BREAKFAST COFFEE

The Best Coffee with a little Chicory 30 Roulston's Red Trading Stamps

with every pound at 25c

Coffee with Extra Stamps

Best 35c COFFEE 40 RED STAMPS with 1 pour Best 30c COFFEE

So RED STAMPS with 1 pound Best 25c COFFEE Equal quantity stamps with 1-3

HAMILTON FLOUR, 31 LB. 12c, 7 LB. BRAND FLOUR, BAG 24† LB. BAG 23c,

Regular 10c Can Special per Can Baked Beans, Belle Boston Brand,

10 RED STAMPS with a 1/4 pound Pure Pepper. 10 RED STAMPS with a ¼ pound Pure Mus-10 RED STAMPS with bottle Cider or White

5 RED STAMPS with bottle Prepared Mustard.. 50 5 RED STAMPS with bottle Bluing 5 RED STAMPS with a roll Toilet Paper..... 50 5 RED STAMPS with bottle Mustard Dressing. . 10c 5 RED STAMPS with bottle Chill Sauce 10c 5 RED STAMPS with bottle Mexican Discovery, 10c 5 RED STAMPS with package Bird Seed To

Reg. 15c à Can. Special this week 2 FOR 25c Salmon, ARGO Alaska Salmon, 1 lb. Tall Can Reg. 15c a Can. Special thi Seasonable Specials all Fresh and New at a Very Low Price.

MIXED NUTS, perfectly sound, FIGS, finest quality, per box...15c lb.13c DATES, Gold Medal Brand, package

PECAN NUTS, sweet and sound , WALNUTS, all sound, per lb...15c

MINCE MEAT, None Such, special, package 9c CITRON PEEL, per lb...... 200 ORANGE and LEMON PEEL, per

pounds for 25c

The Finest Quality California Fruit Prunes, 55 to Pound

CORN STARCH, Sunset Brand, package...... 7c SWEET RELISH, an appetizer, per bottle.....10c

YELLOW CORN MEAL, large package......11c

BAKING POWDER, Sally's, absolutely pure, 1/4 lb. can. 10c
FANCY HEAD RICE, special this week, 1 lb., 8c
JAM. Prospect Park Brand, made from the finest
fruit, perfectly pure, 1 lb. glass far. 18c
SALT, a large bag refined Table Salt, regular
5c., special 3/4c

58 STORES IN BROOKLYN.

TELEPHONE TO EVERY STORE

925 Maniairan Ave., Cor. Huron St.
850 Manhartan Ave., Cor. Huron St.
850 Manhartan Ave., Cor. Dupont St.
1085 Manhartan Ave., Cor. Dupont St.
481 Myrtle Ave., Cor. Hall St.
618 Myrtle Ave., Cor. Hall St.
618 Myrtle Ave., Cor. Franklin Ave.
135 Nassau Ave., Cor. Oshland St.
5215 Pearl St., Cor. Johnston St.
222 Propoet Park West. Cor. 17th St.
220 Reid Ave., Cor. Johnston St.
227 Propoet Park West. Cor. 17th St.
220 Reid Ave., Cor. Johnston St.
227 Propoet Park West. Cor. 17th St.
220 Reid Ave., Cor. Johnston St.
221 Smith St., Cor. Bergen.
241 Smith St., Cor. Bergen.
241 Smith St., Cor. Dondans St.
370 Seventh Ave., Cor. 10th St.
471 Seventh Ave., Cor. 10th St.
4601 Third Ave., Cor. 10th St.
4601 Third Ave., Cor. 10th St.
4502 Third Ave., Cor. 15th St.
415 Union St., Cor. Hopy St.
415 Union St., Cor. Hopy St.
425 Van Brunt St., Near Dykeman.
4260 Wycked St., Cor. Wilson St.
4638 Wythe Ave., Cor. Wilson St.

SS STORES IN BROOKLYN.

OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE:
101 and 103 Ninth Street.

MANUFACTURING DEPARTMENT AND
LABORATORY, 187 WEST NINTH ST.

PREMIUM DEPARTMENT, 180 AT
LANTIC AVE.

BRANCHES.

TA Atlantic Ave. Cor. Hicks 8t.
2681 Atlantic Ave. Bet. Vermont and New 181 Ave. Cor. Bergen St.
132 Albary Ave., Cor. Bergen St.
132 Albary Ave., Cor. Bergen St.
133 Pifth Ave. Cor. Second St.
1445 Pifth Ave. Cor. Second St.
145 Pifth Ave. Cor. Second St.
146 Pifth Ave. Cor. Second St.
147 Pifth Ave. Cor. Second St.
148 Pifth Ave. Cor. Second St.
159 Pifth Ave. Cor. Second St.
150 Pifth Ave. Cor. Tin St.
150 Pifth Ave. Cor. Second St.
151 Pifth Ave. Cor. Second St.
152 Pifth Ave. Cor. Second St.
153 Pifth Ave. Cor. Second St.
154 Pifth Ave. Cor. Second St.
155 Pifth Ave. Cor. Second St.
156 Pifth Ave. Cor. Second St.
157 Pifth Ave. Cor. Second St.
158 Pifth Ave. Cor. Second St.
159 Pifth Ave. Cor. Second St.
150 Pifth Ave. Cor. Secon

ass., in a letter, says: the daily press. To emancipate the workers. WE MUST build up a daily newspaper of the workers, by the arm of the workers and for the workers, by the and combination offers see advertaged not become eloquent in ding you to echo the apirit of the daily press. To emancipate the workers, by the workers and for the workers, by the workers and for the workers, by the workers and for the workers, by the combination offers see advertaged not become eloquent in ding you to echo the apirit of the daily press. To emancipate the workers are daily newspaper of the workers, by the workers and for the workers. For information relative to rates and combination offers see advertage and 142d street, Bronz. A large stock of union label clothing awaits every one who visits this place. HOW MANY SUBS WILL IT BE?

Of course, it is yet too early to Comrade Hilton. We want, however,

"HANG TO IT!"

rou will be "hewing to the line," as

to very at n, Mass., in a letter, says: "Inclosed find check for four dol-

ths. HANG TO IT. WE CAN CERTAINLY PULL THROUGH:"

away any occasional unfortunate shack-maker that may wander on for bidden ground."

ready started to hustle you will do

Comrade Hilton, a hustler of Swan.

The power of the captallast class

or captage of the near future. The power of the captallast class

its processor.

The power of the captallast class

the near future. The power of the captallast class

its processor.

The power of the captallast class

the near future. The power of the captallast class

its processor.

The power of the captallast class

the near future. The power of the captallast class

its processor.

The power of the captallast class

the near future. The power of the captallast class

in reducing the number of clargette. The said:

"Mr. Longworth told a friend of mine recently that ne had succeeded in reducing the number of clargette." con.

The power of the capitalist class de Hilton, a hustler of Swan. lies in its ownership and control of

cern the result of our appeal for to impress upon you that subscriptions made here yesterday. However, that this week's mails will demonstrate that the work you week's mails will demonstrate that the work you have "planned for the near future."

ORANGES It Is Said Were Used By Mrs. Gunness.

LAPORTE, Ind., Nov. 19 .- Ray Lamphere looked a mental and physical wreck when he entered the court room yesterday morning for another session of his trial for the murder of Belle Gunness and her three children. The news that Joe Maxson, the farm hand on the Gunness place, would be cross-examined had been circulated quite generally resulted in a packed court room, the attendance being featured by the presence of 300 women, a large number of whom hailed from Chicago and other neighboring cities. Maxson retold the story of the happy son retold the story of the happy family on the night preceding the fire of April 27. After enjoying a sumptuous repast, which he shared with Belle and her three children, he played games with the trio. Belle Gunness sat on the floor, laughing and singing and prattling childish "nothings." The principal game was "Little Red Riding Hood and the Fox." and Mrs. Gunness almost cried whenever the bad fox chanced to catch "Red Riding Hood."

almost cried whenever the bad fox chanced to catch "Red Riding Hood." Maxson was awakened about 4 o'clock the next morning by a room full of smoke, thought Mrs. Gunness was cooking breakfast, and immediately got dressed. He then lit the lamp and, looking at his watch, saw it was too early for breakfast. The realization that the house was on fire came over him like an avalanche, he stated, and he then tried to kick and beat in the door leading to Mrs. Gunness' apartments. Failing in this, he grabbed his handbag, a pair of overalls and a dirty towel which lay not closet shelf, and made a mad dash down the stairs. Depositing his belongings in a carriage shed, fifty feet distant, he returned to the house and made further futile attempts to gain entrance. About 5 o'clock he drove into town and notified the sher-iff. He says he did this because he

drove into town and notified the sheriff. He says he did this because he
felt sure the house had been set on
fire by some enemy of Belle's.
What is believed to have been Mrs.
Gunness' favorite method of murder
was revealed on the witness stand by

arter my head touched the pillow. If there were any noises the next morn-ing the reason I did not hear them is because I slept so soundly and was not awakened as I told you till the room was full of smoke."

BETTER THAN HEREAFTER. Mrs. Longworth Reduces Her Cigar-

ettes from 40 to 20 a Day. DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 19 .- The Rev. Lyman B. Sperry, of Oberlin, O., former president of Oberlin College,

in reducing the number of cigarettes Mrs. Longworth smoked from forty to twenty a day."

Workers Lose eats re Undiscouraged.

Nov. 12 .-- in the recen ctions the Socialists s had candidates in 360 in 70 of which they were There were 37 gains and

giving a net loss of 26. e labor candidates losing in icts which were always

of the losses, while the Soatic party actually gained

ect of the election result repirits of the leaders of the and the S. D. P. is well illus-the following extracts from neipal papers:

Labor Leader," the organ of P., says: I be seen from I P., says:

all be seen from the almost
returns of the municipal
which we publish this week
Socialist and labor forces
led to hold their own at the
In many districts brilliant vicsee seen won, and in others
seen of the unsuccessful canhave shown a considerable inof votes; but taking all the rewither, a net loss of over thirty
to be recorded. It is thereseelibe to shut our eyes to the
tin some places a reaction has
lee against Socialist and labor
tes. Some of our best men

some places a reaction has against Socialist and labor. Some of our best men leir seats, and for the first history of the movement is have not only failed to increase of representation, have lessened the representation, have lessened the representation, have lessened the representation of the fact that the reyno means so adverse as sounced in the Press, we lell also to see in them a m of the slowing down of of our movement. That serious business, Gurte, that must make progular, we ought this year to win, we ought this year to some serious presents. ar own, we ought this year to capitalist our I. I. P. branches have increased in number, our anda has vastly increased in and on every side there are one that sympathy with Sois extending among all what, then, is the reason syear we have not been able a big harvest of gains at the sal polis?" Leader" then atsess we ought this year to

I polls?"
Labor Leader" then states
failure of the Socialist to
better results at the polls
sed by bickerings between
rent factions and concludes

ings among us ceese and we to unite rather than to disrupt ress, the people will turn their assinst our teaching and our il campaigns, and the next generation will fall to justify the of the men and women who tolled so carnestly and gladly in evement, many of them for years." may earnestly that unless these

The Bright Side.

e other hand, "Justice," the

at year, the results of the delections this year has been your opponents of all parties ashing defeat for Socialism rising victory for its enemies.

a striking victory for its enemies.

ugh in some instances our

sof the Labor party, in its varisections, have come off blidly, and

ugh, on the whole, the result of
section has been especially favorbethe Unionists, or Tarifists, we

be Democrata have no reason

ver to complain. The balance

ults in the contests in which we
taken part has been in our-favor.

have lost five seats, it is true,

by narrow majorities. But, on

ther hand, we have won six

and almost everywhere have

and almost everywhere have

and almost everywhere in the

candidates. If Burnley, where

d not win a single seat—neither

to lose one—our comrades, in co
ation with the other sections of

oorking class movement, had to

The lose one—our comrades. In contion with the other sections of working class movement, had to the combined forces of reaction, succeeded in securing for their dates over five thousand votes, a of the total votes cast. In speaks well for Hyndman's has speaks well for Hyndman's cast. In a triangular contest, at ext election. In Northampton, our votes did not form so large portion of the total as in Burnley, oured the respectable aggregate ve 2,500 votes, and got two of our dates elected; one of them. Com-Kirkton, securing a larger vote any other candidates in the ampton contest. In West Ham, we scored a notable victory by surn of our Comrade Jones with treased majority, and the capital another seat. In Hanley, our de Whitingham retakes the rem which he was evicted twelve age; in Salford the less of one compensated for by the capital candidates in the same to the capital candidates in the same which he was evicted twelve age; in Salford the less of one compensated for by the capital candidates of progress, not of retroan for the Social-Demertratic all events, the propaganda work

Il events, the propaganda work carried on with undiminished and it is certain that the gen-ocialist movement in England uning stronger day by day.

People's Outfitting Company, at 111 Washington street, Ho-N. J., and 50-52 Broad street, th. N. J., in conjunction with singled Credit Outfitting Comcorner Front and Summerset Plainfield, N. J., carries a fine clothing, hats and shoes for 11d boys, and handsome suits, skirts, waists, millinery and women and misses. The garage strictly union made and are reary reasonably for cash or

TO NEW SOCIALISTS LINE BOOK COMPANY

PLAIN POLICEMAN

Lowell "Cop" Sweeps City-He Told Truth About Police Department and Was Elected.

LOWELL, Mass., Nov. 19 .- Plain George H. Brown, a police officer, swept the city Tuesday night at the Republican primaries, carrying every precinct in the city and polling more votes than his three Republican opwere obtainable, but it is evident that Officer Brown has captured Lowell by

and was considered a joke candidate when he announced his intention of running for the Mayoralty. He asked for a two weeks' leave of absence,

revoked.

In two hours the joke candidate was the most prominent aspirant in Lowell, for the public criticism of the board's action was so great that Brown's leave of absence was granted

out from top to bottom. He promised to do a good job upon it if nominated

officer Brown made the following Officer Brown made the following statement yesterday morning: "I thank the people of Lowell from the bottom of my heart for this expression of confidence. I had an honest purpose in aspiring to be Mayor, and I have told the citizens just what to expect if they elect me. They have taken me at my word, and I feel that I am to be elected to carry out what I am to be elected to carry out what I am to be elected to carry out what I have desired for six years.

"This has been a fight for a principle, and it interested the people of every class. I have given my pledge to correct the evils I have disclosed, and I will do it. I want the support of every citizen in this fight against corruption and graft."

ALLEGED BRIBERY.

Sensation Sprung in Lockport Murder Case.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Nov. 19 .- The startling revelation was made yester day that the District Attorney last Saturday night caused the arrest of John Burt Scott, the chief witness for the people in the trial of George Gas-

DEATH ROLL.

0,000 Yearly Are Injured in Indu

ELMIRA. Nov. 19 .- "Twenty thousand factory and shop workers are yearly injured by accidents in New York State. Manifestly, the 20,000 acwould have to be increased by thouproach the total of all industrial acciperous year."

This statement was made by Leonard W. Hatch at last night's meeting of the State Conference of Charities and Correction, meeting in this city. There is a grim death roll of 244 in this appalling list of 29,000 injured—more than one death for every working day of the year. "Information happens to be at hand," said Mr. Hatch, "as to the loss of wages in thirty of the 1907 accidents. These were taken at random. Whether they are typical of all accidents or not is wholly uncertain. On the one hand they probably represent the more serious of non-fatal accidents, but on the other include no fatal cases. But however typical, they will serve for concrete illustration of the point in hand. The loss of working time in them varied from one day to seventy-five weeks, and in the latter case the man was still idle at the time of the Brown's leave of absence was granted weeks. The total loss in wages of again.

Officer Brown addressed 20,000 these thirty workers was in that time 34,505. In the case of five, the loss people in his whirlwind campaign was not over \$25. Twelve loss from during the last twenty-four hours, and everywhere was met by cheering multitudes. He attacked the Police Department and said it should be cleaned out from ton to bottom. He promise were given the thirty workers was in that time 34,505. In the case of five, the loss not over \$25. Twelve loss from 6,500 to \$100, and thirteen over \$100, and thirteen ove wage of the male factory workers ove sixteen years of age in this State (all of the thirty employes above consid-ered were men over sixteen, but one) computed from the figures of the fedcomputed from the ingues of the ted-eral census of manufactures for 1905, which was 579, it will be seen that the average wage loss in these thirty more serious but non-tatal accidents was equal to 26 per cent. of the aver-

was age annual wage industries."
"Admirable as the idea may appear
"Admirable as the idea may appear
"Admirable as the idea may appear
the bur that employers generally will volun-tarily co-operate and assume the bur-den of industrial accidents, must be lassed as a dream which is nearer he millennium than the present day.

the millennium than the present day.

"According to the present Employers' Liability law, an antagonistic attitude is aroused between employer and employer, the method is 'full of delay, enormously expensive, and as a matter of fact the legal right of the workman at the best can shift only 16 to 15 per cent. of the burden of accidents from their shoulders.

"The law inherited from hand tool days is simply an absurdity in 1907, when in the factories of New York State for every accident caused by mechanical power."

POLITICAL ACTIVITY.



TOO BAD.

Mas—Our paster preached a sermon on marriage last Sunday. Edythe—Did it seem to have a stimulating effect?

Mase—On the contrary, it was so solemn and conveyed so many warn that two engagements were broken.

THEATRE BENEFIT for the New York Evening Call and the New York Volks

Sunday Evening, December 6, 1908\$ EIGHT O'CLOCK.

IN THE NEW YORK LABOR TEMPLE, 243 EAST 84TH STREET, GROSSTADTLUFT"

A comedy in four acts, by Oscar Blumenthal and Gustave burg. Under the direction of Franz Kierschauer.

Admission, 25 Cents. Children, 10 Cents.

Dancing will follow the performance

Die Dramatische Section, W. E. A.

243-247 East 84th Street.

Tickets for sale at The Call office, the office of the Volkszeitung,
Labor Temple, 233 East 84th St.; the Rand School and other Socialist headquarters.

Socialist Notes. THE GROWTH OF

NOTICE.

Readers of this column are asked to take notice that all meetings listed here begin at 8 P. M., unless some other time is specified.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Joint Meeting.

There will be an important meeting of the 2d, 4th, 6th and 8th Assembly Districts at 313 Grand street. All committees will report, and Morris Hillquit and all the Assembly and Senatorial candidates in the last election will be present. None but party members with cards will be admitted. Business.

20th A. D.—240 East 80th street. Very important. 35th A. D.—3309 3d avenue. All members must be present.

NEWARK, N. J.

There will be a public discussion There will be a public discussion at 230 Washington street, under the auspices o the 7th Ward branch.
The topic will be "Lessons Learned rom the Recent Election." and among those expected to take part are Rev. E. A. Wasson, Sol Fieldman, Professor George R. Kirkpatrick, Alden Freeman and Everett Colby.

Business.

13th Ward.—Labor Lyceum, Eighteenth avenue and 10th street. 14th Ward.—Greier's Hall, 127 Six-

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

Business. 8th Ward.-169 Monticello avenue. 11th Ward.-80 Hutton street.

IRVINGTON, N. J.

There will be a business meeting at the new headquarters, corner of Union and Springfield avenues.

THE EDITOR IS SORRY.

We apologize for all mistakes made in former issues of the "News," and say they were inexcusable, as all an editor has to do is to hunt news, clean the rollers, set type, sweep the floor, pen short items, for papers, write wrappers, make the paste, mail the papers, talk to visitors, distribute type, carry water, saw wood, read proofs, hunt the shears to write editorials, do job work, build fires, read exchanges, write letters, wash type, cut paper, hunt the hyphen file, dodge the bills, dun delinquents, take jawings from the whole force.

dun delinquents, take jawings from the whole force.

We say that we have no business to these little matters and getting our living on hopper tail soup flavored with imagination, and wearing old shoes and no collar and a patch on our pants, while the trusts are absorbing the earth.—Monon (Ind.) News.

EAGLE'S ENORMOUS STRENGTH.

Once when an eagle, shot through the body with a rifle ball, lay on his back I up-ended a long road skid and dropped it on him. Before it reached him he stretched up and caught it on his claws and held it up the length of his legs above him. I walked up on the skid, which I should judge would weigh more than twenty pounds. I took pains to be weigned the same day and weighed 119 pounds. Put a stick in one claw of a wounded eagle and let him grasp a small tree with the other. and a man must be stronger than I ever was to take the stick from him.—

Much is said and written, these days oncerning the apparent lack of sentiment in business, but let someone come along with a real, concrete example of that senument popularly cnown as a "square deal," honestly applied to any business undertaking and all the pet theories of the pessi mists and calamity howlers will be promptly knocked into a cocked hat.

Notwithstanding this fact, however, a new idea is sometimes received by an unfeeling public with a degree of frigid disinterest approaching close to the zero point. Witness the experience of explorers and inventors in convincing their constituents that their ideas are sane and right, and in nearly every case will be found some who ridicule and some

who hold aloof, waiting like "the man from Missouri to be shown."

But it isn't necessary to go to Alaska to find true proneers in business. Right here in New York they can be found, but the find is unusual enough to merit mention in detail. About a year ago, Messrs. S. N. Wood C. Co. manufacturies obtains them enough to merit mention in detail. About a year ago, Messrs. S. N. Wood & Co.. manufacturing clothlers, then located on lower Broadway, conceived the idea of selling direct to the wearer and giving their customers the advantage of buying at manufacturer by the selling in the selling of the selling in stores, on the manufacturing premises. Other makers were selling in stores, but this involved store expenses which S. N. Wood & Co. almed from the first to climinate.

The idea caught public fancy at once, and the demands of the business soon outgrew the large floor space which the firm occupied on Broadway. Early last spring the business was moved to its present beautiful and spacious quarters at the northwest corner of Fourteenth street and Fifth avenue. At this address two entire floors instead of one are used.

Ladies garments as well as men's are made in the present factory, and these

At the reservoir at Saddleback Pond recently at Rangely, beavers' work in dam construction was found 'nterfere with the water supply fir. Saddleback stream. These busy engineers had constructed a tight dam which had retained considerable of the supply of the mountain reservoir, and workmen each day tore out their work, only to find it rebuilt on their had been hauled in and placed in the dam by the beavers. After several destructions of the beavers' dams there was again found to be a stoppage in the supply of water through the main pipes. The dam had not been rebuilt, but on close investigation it was found that these cunning engineers in revenge apparently had built a dense screen across the strainer, which had prevented the flow of water through the main pipe,—Kennebec Journal.

SOLOISTS WANTED.

Anyone desiring to play or sing oc-casionally at the People's Forum Lectures is asked to communicate wit John Libskie, 87 Norman avenu Brooklyn.

Wear the HALA SHOE \$2.50 UNION MADE,

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

341 KNICKERBOCKER AVENUE, RROOKLYN.

PARTY DIRECTORY.

reet, Oatland. Colorado - Lewis F. Floaten, 1026

Florida-A. C. Sill, box 277. Petersburg. Idaho—T. J. Coenrod, Emme Illinois—J. O. Bentall, 189

Michigan-G. H. Lockwood, 1018

Eggieston avenue, Kalamazoo. Minnesota—J. E. Nash, 45 So.

Broadway. Denver.

table Bldg., Baltime

street, Minneapolis,

New Hampshire—W. H. Wilkins, Box 521, Ciarement, New Jersey—W. B. Killingbeck, 62 William street, Orange.

William street, Orange.
New York—U. Selemon ()
229 E. 84th street, New York—
North Dakota—Arthur Morris Hillquit, 320 Broadway, New STATE SECRETARIES.

Fargo.
Ohio—John G. Willert, 3469 W. 54th street, Cleveland. Arizona—Genevalt Fryer, Globe. Arkansas—W. R. Snow, Huntington. California—H. C. Tuck, 523 17th Oklahoma-Otto

et, St. Louis

Montana-Jas. D. Graham, Bez 965,

Oregon—Thes. A. Siedden, 209
Davis street. Portland.
Pennsylvania—Robert B. Ringles, 628 Walnut street. Reading.
Rhode Island—Fred Hurst, 1923
Westminster street. Observille.

Vestminster street, Olneyville, South Dakota—M. G. Opeahl, -H. G. Terlisner, 1085 In

diana street. Memphis.
Texas—W. J. Bell, 106 W. Erwin
street, Tyler.
Uth—Jos. MacLachlan. First National Bank Bldg.. Orden.
Vermont—John Ogg. 69 Maple aveington street, Chicago. Indiana—May M. Strickland, 2332

Pearl street, Anderson, Ind.

Iowa—W. C. Hills, 743 W. 19th, Des
Moines, Iowa.

Kansas—J. E. Snyder, Girard.

Kentucky—Frank H. Streine, 227 nue, Barre. Kentucky—Frank H. Bireins, 241 W. 10th street, Newport. Louisiana—Geo. F. Weller, 1022 Orange street, New Orleans. Maine—Norman W. Lermond, R. F. D. No. 1, Thomaston. Maryland—H. C. Lewis, 418 Equi-Washington — Richard Krueger, Shafer Building, 1414 Second ave-nue. Seattle. West Virginia—Geo. B. Kline, Mo-

West Viginia—Uvo & School & Wisconsin—E. H. Thomas, 344 6th street, Milwaukee.

Wyomins—C. F. Hackenberg, Boz 94, Kammerc. Massachusetts—Jas. F. Carey, 699
Washington street, Boston.

When you buy of The Call adver-tisers, mention The Call and show your C. P. L. card.

DEUTSCH BROS Furniture, Carpets, Oil-Cloths, Rugs, Etc. ALL THE LATEST FALL STYLES AT THE LOWEST PRICES. \$1.00 Opens an Account Ers 1342-1344 3 AND AVE & 58 AVE A

}ሶՓՓՓՓΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦ CALL LECTURE BUREAU TWO ELOQUENT EXPONENTS OF SOCIALISM. GEO. R. KIRKPATRICK

ROSE PASTOR STOKES

have been engaged as speakers or this Bureau. Socialist Party Locals and other educational organisations in the Eastern States wishing to hear either or both of these speakers should communi-cate with the Bureau at once for dates. Terms liberal. Send all communications to

CALL LECTURE BUREAU. 442 Pearl Street, New York Cit **Ͻϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙ**

Brooklyn Advertisements.

COR. 77 ST ..

Brooklyn Advertisements

History of Socialism
The History of Socialism, by
hos. Kirkup. Cloth, \$1.50.
French and German Socialism
Modern Times. By R. T. Ely.

The History of Socialism in the United States, by Morris Hillquit. Cloth, \$1.75.

Economics of Socialism

Marxian Economic, by Ernest Untermann. Cloth, \$1.00. Wage Labor and Capital, by Karl Marx. Paper, 5c. Value, Price and Profit, by Karl Marx. Paper, 10c.; cloth. 50c.

Capital, by Karl Marz. In two volumes. Cloth, \$2.00 each.

Socialism as Related to

Special Questions.

The American Farmer, by A. M. Simons. Cloth, 50c. Socialism and Anarchism, by George Piechanoff. Cloth, 56c. Poverty, by Robert Hunter. Paper, 25c.; cloth, \$5.50.

American Pauperism, by Is Ladoff. Cloth, 50c.

COR 4

STERLING'S CLOTHING PARLOR

Uncalled for Merchant Tailors' Suits and Overcoats for Less Mon Than You Pay For Ready Made Clothing.

The Socialist Vote Increases Only Through Education

THE CAMPAIGN OF 1912 BEGINS TO-DAY.

Set aside a few evenings this winter for serious study that off may be enlightened by our propaganda. Comrade John Sparge, in his excellent book, "The Common Se of Socialism." 25 cents (paper), recommends a careful reading of

Biographies of Socialists Memoirs of Karl Marx, by Wil Ferdinand Lassalle as a Soc

following books on So

Frederick Engels: His Life and Work, by Karl Kautsky, 10c.

General Expositions of Socialism

Principles of Scientific Social-ism, by Chas. H. Vail. Paper, 35c.; cloth. \$1.06. Collectivism, by Emile Vander-velde. Cloth, 50c. Socialism: A Summary and Interpretation of Socialist Principles, by John Spargo. Cloth. \$1.25.

The Socialist—Who They Are and What They Stand For. by John Spargo. Paper, 10c.; cloth,

The Quintessence of Socialism y Prof. A. E. Schaffle. Price

The Philosophy of Socialism

The Communist Manifesto, by Marx and Engels. Paper, 10c.; cloth, 50c.

Evolution, Social and Organic, by A. M. Lewis. Cloth, 50c.

The Theoretical System of Karl Marx, by L. B. Boudin. Cloth, 51.00.

Socialism. Theoretical

Socialism, Utopian and Scientific, by F. Engels. Paper, 16c,; cloth, 50c,

Mass and Class, by W. J. Ghent. Cloth, \$1.25.

BOOK DEPARTMENT, NEW YORK EVENING CALL, 449 Fearl Street, NEW YORK CITY.

Ledoff. Cicth. 86c.

The Bitter Cry of the Children, by John Spargo. Cloth. 81.50.

Class Struggle in America, by A. M. Simons. Cicth. 86c.

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

Bocialists in French Municipalities, a Compilation from Official reports. Paper, 5c.

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

STOCK YOUR LIBRARY NOW. ORDER FROM

ATTORNEY AND

M'FARLAND WON BY A. SHADE OVER MURPHY

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—Packey McParland had only a shade on Tommy Murphy in the six-round bout at the National Athletic Club last night, and it is not likely that Battling Nelson will consider that he has shown that he is entitled to a fight for the championship. McFarland showed himself last night to be the better ring general, and in the early rounds had Murphy guessing.

It was a great battle. From the time the bell clanged in the first round until the finish the men were fighting. They slugged with such freedom that at times science was utterly discarded. Neither gave way nor showed the white feather. Toe to toe they stood and fought like gladiators until the clang of the gong at the end of each three-minute interval forced them to stop.

In the later rounds, however, the New Yorker bored in and at the finish easily held his own. McFarland, however, was generally regarded as being entitled to a decision. The fight by rounds:

right swing to the jaw. They were locked as the bell rang. McFarland

Fourth Round—Tommy joited a left to the chin in a clinch and Packey left to the chin in a clinch and Packey swang a right to the head. Packey then swang a right to the head. Packey then swang a right to the jaw and drove two lefts to the wind. Packey clinched while Murphy played both hands to the body. Tommy forced the fighting, but Packey clinched until he had recovered. Packey swang two rights to the ear and then they exchanged rights for the body. Morparish and uppercut a hard right to the face and then swang a right to the face and then swang two rights to the jaw. Packey jabbed a left to the nose and uppercut with two rights to the can. McFarland swang a right to the car. The face and then swang two rights to the chin. McFarland swang a right to the risk at the bell. McFarland's round.

Fifth Round—Tommy swang both

Beginning with to-day our readers will have to draw the line between the man who advertises in The Call and the man who does not. This must be done if advertising is to come

our readers.

This hundred thousand dollars must be organized for the good of this paper. Not a cent (outside of thems) should be paid out without trying to benefit

The "way" and the "how" is organ-ization. Organization helps us to agi-tate successfully. Organization has secured the Socialist party the recog-nition it enjoys. Organization will get the needed advertisements for The Call. The Call Purchasers' League is the organization that will be instrumental in setting the advertis-

League is the organization that will be instrumental in getting the advertis-ing. But you must become a member to-day. You should join with every cent you spend to-day, to-morrow; and every day hereafter your pur-chasing power must be placed at the disposal of the Call Purchasers' League at once.

WHO ARE TO WRESTLE NOVEMBER 27 KRESSLER LATEST TOM JENKINS AND GIANT TURK,



Tom Jenkins and Yussiff Mahmout, the giant Turk, will wrestle in Madison Square Garden on November 27.

Jenkins regards the Turkish champion as a hard man to beat, but is

---GOOD IMPRESSION

who is here from Capri, Italy, to re-Olympic Marathon with

Johnny Hayes at Madison Square

Garden Thanksgiving Eve, November

25, can run all day. Such good

judges as Harry Tuttle and Peter

Hagelman, the old time six day cham-

pion, saw Dorando in his first work-

QUEER MISTRANSLATIONS.

It is said that when the Bible was

translated into Japanese an equiva-

lent to the word "baptize" was not to be found, and the word "soak" had to be used instead, so that the Japanese are acquainted with a person of

SITUATIONS WANTED.

WANTED—Position by young man with three years' experience as architectural draughtsman; best refer-ences; New York or New England preferred. Address F. G., Draughts-man, Call office.

Druggist, experienced junior, good prescriptionist, wants steady posi-tion, half days or relief work. Zucker-man, 1655 Washington ave. Bronx.

sibs. Fackey swung a right to the ear and a left jab brought blood. Murphy swung a right to the chest and a left to the ear. Packey hooked a left to the mouth and Murphy drove a hard right to the hooked a left to the cheek. Packey sent a left to the cheek. Packey swung a right to the cheek. Packey swung a right to the cheek. Packey swung a right to the ear and rushed Murphy to the ropes at the bell. McFarland's round.

Third Round—They exchanged left labs to the face and Packey hooked a left to the face. Packey sent a left to the bjaw and then hooked to the ar. Tommy drove two rights to the ribs and McFarland swung a hard right to the head. Packey swung hard left to the body and each swung rights to the body and each swung rights to the body and then repeated with both hands. Murphy sent two hard rights to the head and tommy sent a right to the eye. Tommy hooked a left to the face and sent a right to the head. Packey sungs a left to the head and then repeated with both hands. Murphy sent two hard rights to the head and then repeated with both hands. Murphy sent two hard rights to the head and then repeated with both hands. Murphy sent two hard rights to the hear and Packey uppercut his right to the car and was then pushed to the ropes. Murphy swung a hard right and left to the face and Murphy swung a hard right and left to the face and Murphy swung a hard right and left to the law and Tommy clinched. Packey hooked a left to the face and sent a right to the head. Packey sungered Murphy with a terrific right to the law and Tommy clinched. Packey sent a hard right to the head right to the law and right and left to the law and murphy swung a right to the chin. Packey hooked a left to the face and Murphy swung a right to the lond. They remaind have a left to the law and each played for the law and right and left to the law and each played for the law and each played for the law and each played for the law and each played

TO MEET WAGNER

The star bout at the Whirlwind Athletic Club to-night will bring to gether "Kid" Murphy, the former 105-pound champion, and Joe Wag ner in a six-round bout. In point of cleverness Murphy has often beer compared to Jim Corbett and "Young Griffo. Besides his well known abil ity as a boxer, Murphy poss stiff punch. In Wagner he will meet a fast fighter, and the contest should prove one of the most interesting seen in the city in some time. Match-maker Dick Curley has arranged four other bouts between capable local fighters.

If you want the trade of The Call s round. Purchasers' League you will have to swung both edvertise in The Evening Call.

cash to-day should not hesitate to advertise in The Call. Very likely he advertises in other papers, but desides to go into The Call on some pretext or other. The man to whom you hand your money may be the one who told The Call representative that he "cannot advertise in The Call." because "it is Socialistic," or because his "appropriations are exhausted," or he "never advertises," or that he will "go in later."

"go in later."

Have you ever found a man who doclined to take your money? No. you haven't. Why, then, should your paper be discriminated against? Why should not The Call get a share of the advertising patronage it is entitled to?

Draw the line to-day Call readers.

The Call Purs sers' League

OUR OBJECT IS TO CONCENTRATE AND DIRECT THE

PURCHASING POWER OF ALL CALL READERS TO THE

OFFICERS:
President, Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes; First Vice-President, Mrs. Anita

Block; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Alexander Irvine; Secretary d Organiser, Mrs. Bertha Howell Mailly; Treasurer, William stacher; Manager, August F. Wegener. Offices, 442 Pearl St., N. Y. Telephone, 2271 Worth.

Brownsville C. P. L. meeting will be held Friday. November 38, at the home of Mrs. Schwartzman, 318 Osborn street.

Organized Efforts Will Do It.

organization helps us to agisticsesfully. Organization has the Socialist party the recogneristic serious and the man who gives the Call reparation that will be stated by the organization that will be stated by the organization that will be stated by the companization that will be stated to call a companization that will be stated to

CALL PURCHASERS' LEAGUE PLEDGE LIST.

The undereigned, readers of The Evening Cail, are willing and ready to trade with merchants in their vicinity who will advertise in The Call: Write Name and Address Distinctly.

BEST ADVANTAGE OF CALL ADVERTISERS.

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

It was a sensibly brief but wholly interesting program that was arranged by Joel H. Kressler, a young vio-linist, for his premiere recital in the United States, which was given last night in Mendelssohn Hall. But five night in Mendelssohn Hall. But five offerings were presented, and these were selected from as many different schools of composition for the solo instrument; hence, the evening's performance demonstrated Mr. Kressler's broad gauged knowledge of the literature of his chosen field. The virtuose—such his work proved him to be—was the recipient of sincerely enthusiastic plaudits from a large audience which attended his rendition of each selection with friendly, but serious interest.

Max Bruch's G-minor concerto was

Max Bruch's G-minor concerto was the opening number, wherein the so-loist, provided an exceedingly artis-tic piano support by Arthur Rosen-stein, accomplished much by way of fine and natural shading and refined sion and, in the first movement set a standard of masterly workman-ship which he consistently maintained throughout the concerto and succeeding offerings. Due to some nervous-ness, perhaps, his tone lacked the spiritual quality that the Bruch score demands, although the planoforte de-livery of Mr. Rosenstein, upon a su-perb concert grand, amply supplied this.

livery of Mr. Rosenstein, upon a superb concert grand, amply supplied this.

The Clacchne of Johann Sebastian Bach followed, and in this ornately technical masterpiece the violinist effected his noblest and most idyllic study. Having but recently heard Franz Kneisel render the composition, the writer made a mental comparison of the two deliveries, and in the comparison Mr. Kressler's performance lost nothing. Brilliant, thorough, as is Mr. Kneisel's rendition, that of his youthful contemporary is distinctively good, individually impressive.

Least successful was Mr. Kcesler

good, individually impressive.

Least successful was Mr. Kessler in Peter Ilitsch Tschaikowsky's "Seronade Melanchollque," which he gave with a full degree of competency, but with little of the true spirit of the Russian master. The romance from the second Wieniawski concerto and Vieuxtemps' air varie" were the concluding numbers, which were delivered capably—especially so the latter.

thered capacity—capecially so the latter.

Mr. Kressler's playing possesses the faculty of being always interesting, almost always pleasing. His chord effects, while at times somewhat rough, are decisive and well defined; his tone has body, without the sacrifice of sweetness. In calm and reposeful moments his melody assumes a limpidity and tenderness that aroused in the listener a desire to hear him in other and still more varied programs and to witness his work in a standard concerto with one of our symphonic bands. pion, saw Dorando in his first workout at Columbia University. The
little Italian ran ten miles in an hour
and at the end was not in the least
tired. He perspired rather freely,
but showed no trace of being winded.
His style impressed Hagelman. "He
is a good, strong runner and looks
as if he could travel any distance,"
said the old-timer. He has an casy
going tireless stride and runs with
his arms well extended from his body.
The last two laps of the ten miles
he covered like a 100-yard man.
After this, his first, trial in this
country, Dorando expressed himself
as being pleased with the indoor work.
He walked all the way from Columbia University down to the Bartholdi
Hotel and seemed to enjoy the sights

THE STAGE

A REALISTIC ITALIAN PLAY.

as being pleased with the indoor work, the walked all the way from Columbia University down to the Bartholdi Hotel and seemed to enjoy the sights en route. He will work three days at Columbia and do the next three days on the roads in The Bronx. He says in the roads in The Bronx. He says on the roads in The Bronx. He says in the roads in The Bronx. He says in the roads in The Bronx. He says in the word enchantment. The author, Luigi Capuana, a professor at the Roman university of Catania, is an illustrious citizen of Sicily. Discriminating judges rank him as one of the most brilliant of modern Italian writers. He has already carried a substantial place for himself as a poet and a novelist. In 'Malia' he turned dramatist and obtained an immediate success.

Although written originally in Italian, "Malia," under the title of "Enchantment." has been produced by the section and the bout promises to be a hummer. Joe hasn't fought for some time, and it is Burke's first as appearance since taking a hiding from William Papke, the middleweight before him. He is in good condition, and unless he blows up will give the tar a tough argument. Joe likes the idea of fishting a little fellow like Burke and seems to count on showing that he is still in the Papke. Ketchel school. If he wins to-morrow night he may get the winner of the Thanksgian Day the seaman he will be willing to throw the seaman he will be willing to throw up the sponge on his fistic career for good and all.

QUEER MISTRANSLATIONS.

It is said that when the Bible was the said that when the Bible was the counter the Bible was the said that when the Bible was the best of the spell of the devil that has possessed does not be spell of the devil that has possessed ther. Wise dectors are sum-

ly reasoniese distress.

Every means is attempted to cure Tana of the spell of the devil that has possessed her. Wise doctors are summoned, masses are said, the Virgin is invoked. But nothing avails. Then, out of pity, Cola, from the love of whom Tana cannot seem to escape, comes to her with words of sense and solace. Their meeting brings on the catastrophe of the tragedy. Tana empties her soul to him and the situation is vastly complicated. Tana's sister is now consumed with as great a jealousy as Tana's betrothed, the faithful Nino. On the feast of the immaculate conception occurs the denouement. Nino, with his craven love for Tana and able to endure the situation in longer, suddenly becomes the protagonist.

In his blind affection all he knows ese are acquainted with a person of the name of "John the Soaker," and with a doctrine of "soaking for the remission of sins." In that case the mistranslation was due to inadequacy of language. It is oftener due to ig-norance. Thus one sees what the schoolboy was after who rendered "Miserere Domine!" "O heart-broken schoolmaster!" and who, struggling with an exercise, recovered from the German the familiar text "The spirit, indeed, is willing, but the flesh is weak" in the form of "The shost, of course, is ready, but the meat is feeble."

ation no longer, suddenly becomes the protagonist.

In his blind affection all he knows is that Cola has-bewitched his Tana and no other explanations satisfy him. In an excess of rage he tears a razor from the pocket of Maestro Taddarita and at a stroke cuts Cola's throat. He escapes with the words, "Now I know that the witchcraft is broken."

Minni Aguglia, the Italian tragedienne, will appear at the head of the Sicilians when they begin their engagement at the Broadway Theater, Monday, November 22. Among the press notices sent to America by-Signora Auguglia's press agent. Joseph G. Schurmann, was the line—"now it is finished with Bernhardt and Duse. Mini Aguglia is the one:"

course, is ready, but the meat is feeble."

A mistranslation, it seems, has had something to do with the strained relations existing between Holland and Venezuela. The Dutch Consul, refering to a trivial but disagrecable incident, wrote to his Venezuela colcident, wrote to his Venezuela colcident, wrote to his Venezuela colcident, wrote, to his Venezuela colcident. This the translator rentered in Spanish "maladetto spirito" a cursed had spirit, and when the document in this form was shown to President Castro his wig was on the green at once.—Manchester Guardian. "Writing a novel is largely a cinch, for once you get started with a definite idea in mind the book practically writes itself, and you only have to guard against any of the characters running away with your story," explained Joseph Medill Patterson, who is dramatizing his "Little Brother of the Rich." 'In a play it's different.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Learn the Linetype: 115 new linetypes installed monthly. School. 7 Chath-am Square. Experienced typewriter and stenog-rapher; moderate salary: highest reference. Address E. E., care of Pro-gressive Book Store, 232 E. 54th st.

Wanted—Young girl to mind baby and go home nights. Mrs. Russell, 225 Marcy avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Inquire in butcher store.

for you have to consider all sorts of things. For instance, it is so easy to write that 'after Henderson had knocked the bully in the gutter he picked up the unconscious maiden. write that all which is the gutter he picked up the unconscious maiden, placed her in the arms of her gray haired father, and then retired to the club to wash his cut knuckles with some water and his throat with a highball," but when you go to put such a scene on the stage he can't leave for the club, and—well, it's different. Still, I'm enjoying writing my first play, because I'm finding out so many things. On the stage the characters are real, and a fellow likes to make them move about and do things."

Mr. William Archer, the English dramatic critic and writer, has been engaged as literary representative for the New Theater of New York in England. Mr. Archer is known in England and in America as the translator of the Ibsen dramas and the foremost authority on the works of the great Scandinavian playwright. He is also noted as a critic and essayist, both on literary and dramatic matters, and as a student of everything pertaining to the drama. Mr. Archer has made several trips to America on behalf of various English journals with which he has been connected, and has contributed fruits of his observations to newspapers here as well as in his native city. His appointment is in line with the plan of the directors of the New Theater to have representatives in all the foreign dramatic centers. He will see all the important productions in England and will send his opinions to the directors, and will also receive English manuscript offered for production.

AMUSEMENTS.

New York. NEW YORK THEATER. Bway. 4 45 St. GEO. M. THE AMERICAN IDEA

HIPPODROME Twice Daily, at 2 & &.
Spectacle-Circus-Ballet

G AIETY THEATRE, 16th St. and Broadway. "THE TRAVELING SALESMAN." By James Forbes.

GRAND STREET THEATER. Cor, Grand and Christie Sts.
Matinee Prices, 10, 20, 30.
Evening Prices, 10, 20, 30.
Matinees Mon., Wed. and Sat. Week, starting Monday Matines November 16.

A. H. Wood's Big Show. JACK SHEPPARD. THE BANDIT KING. Or from the Cradle to the Grave. 4 Acts, 20 Scenes, 30 People.

BROADWAY THEATRE, Bway.
& 41st St. Evs. 8.10

Mats., Wed. and Sat., 2.15.
A brillant hit, GRACE VAN STUDDIFORD in the Smith & de Koven
Comic Opera, "THE GOLDEN BUTTERFLY."

LYRIC 42d St., West of Bway. Eve 8.15. Mat. Sat., 2:15. LULU GLASER AS MILLE. The Hit of her life .-- Alan Dale.

LYCEUM 45th St., near Bway. Ev. 8.15. Mat. Sat., 2.15 Miss Billie Burke in "Love Watches."

STUYVESANT Mat. Sat. 2.15. THE BELASCO presents
14th St., nr. Bway.
Evs. at 8.20. The Fighting Hope.

Academy of Music 14th St. & Irving Pl. CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents MONTGOMERY AND STONE In the pace setting Musical Comedy THE RED MILL.

Prices 25.31.50. Mats. Wed.Sat., 2. Ev. 8.15 Manhattan OPERA HOUSE, 34th

OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN, Director GRAND OPERA SEASON, 1908-9. Sunday Night Popular Concert, 50c.-\$1.50. Notable Artists.

FINANCIAL

Comrades—If you can invest \$25 write me at once. We have a machine that will revolutionize the printing industry. It will be placed on the market in a short time. A great opportunity for investment. J. J. Spouse, Secretary, \$33 Howard street, Saginaw, Mich.

GREAT OIL ACTIVITY.

The Los Angeles "Examiner" prints the following dispatch, dated November 9: Twenty-five thousand dollars is to be spent by the SEABOARD OIL COMPANY in prospecting and drilling for oil in and around Carbon Canyon, in the Santa Monica Mountains, according to a statement by A. W. Marsh, president of the company. Marsh came to Santa Monica to-day from the scene of operations to buy supplies and machinery for the men working under J. U. Henry in Carbon Canyon. The company is raising the necessary funds, and the work is to be resumed at once.

That's good news, for WE helped raise the money by selling stock to the readers of this paper. Of the lot given us to sell we have disposed of four-fifths, and have but one-fifth left for YOU to get your share of, if you want them.

When you deal with us you deal with Socialists who are with you all the time, looking after your interests. We don't forget you when you are through buying, as some brokers do. We keep busy selling stocks, of course, but WE KEEP YOU INFORMED OF ALL NEWS REGARDING YOUR INVESTMENT and in other ways stick to you till you see results.

Our refusal to play FALSE to the The Los Angeles "Examiner" prints

VESTMENT and in other ways to you till you see results.
Our refusal to play FALSE to the best interests of our customers cost us \$50.00 in October, \$25.00 last week and good money right along. BUT us \$80.00 in October, \$15.00 last week and good money right along. BUT OUR BUSINESS GROWS FAST because our folks learn to like us on account of our business principles, and they buy again and again. Come and get acquainted with us. Easy terms to the man short on money—best treatment to all. Our motto: "We're here to help." Our aim: To make money for our customers. Our intentions: To stand by you and SEE THAT YOU GET A SQUARE DEAL Investments of TEN DOLLARS up invited; get particulars. COMRADE STOCK AGENCY, N. Y. C.

841 North 53d Ave., Chicago. Oil Stocks Mercantile Stocks, Min Stocks, Socialist Stocks, etc.

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

DENTISTS.

ESTABLISHED 1868. Dr. JOHN MUTH, DENTIST.

61 2D AVE., Bet. SD AND 4TH STS pe work, Fillings, as well as all crations painlessly performed.

Telephone 3967 79th.

DR. A. CARR, Dentist.

133 E. 84th St., near Lexington Ave DR. NEUMAN CHESS,

649 East Ninth Street, Corner Avenue C, New York City.

Tel., 540-L Harlem.

DR. S. BERLIN, DENTIST.

22 East 108th St., Cor. Madison Ave

NEXT TO THE BANK 494 5THAVE BIKLYN.NY

When you buy of The Call advectisers, mention The Call and show your C. P. L. card.

DENTISTS-Brook DR. A. RITT

Dentist,

1621 Pitkin Ave., corner He Brooklyn, N. Y. S. JOHN BLOCK,

NEW YORK.

this label is Un buying bread.

15 SPRUCE ST. NEW YORK Breach: 247 E. Stin St., Breen M. 5-16 P.

S. SCHREIBER.

Call Readers' Directory

Advertisements under this heading are set up like those below.

or accepted for less than one mont h. Six words to a line. Special Rate.—One line per month (26 consecutive insertions), Every additional line 5 cents per line per insertion. Payment must made every month, in advance, direct to The New York Evening Call, 6 Pearl St., New York.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Bronz. Sam W. Eiges......465 E. 174th St. BOOTS AND SHOES.

Brooklyn.

Schlesinger's Shoe Store, 174 Ferry St BUTCHERS AND POULTERERS.

Saturday—Lowest Prices

PHARMACIST. Brooklyn.
Louis Blum......50 Leonard St.

Brooklyn.

F. Gackenheimer. 1271 Myrtle Ave

CIGARS. STATIONERY. Bronz.506 E. 174th St.

Manhattan. Progressive Book Store, 233 E. 84th St. CLOTHING. Manhattan.

Bronx. Westchester Clothing Co. 3dAve. £144th

Chas. Gomers Sons.....661 Broadway Co-Operative Clothing Co. 10 Reid Ave.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS.

es Outfitting Co..111 Wasi DELICATESSEN. Manhattan.

DENTIST. Dr. Jacob Karmiohl....340 E. 73d St.

DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS. Manhaer man......1474 Ave

DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS.

sville's most progressive at 61 Belmout Avenue.

A. Weinstein, Union Ave., cor. 155th St. D. W. Shorbat, 166th St. & Jackson Av. DEPARTMENT STORE

FURNITURE, ETC.

Manhattan.
Piser & Co......3d Ave. & 1884, 9,
James R. Keane & Co...1851 3d Ave.
Brooklyn. Brooklyn. Fraas & Miller..., Bway. & Quincy &

GROCERIES. L. Gyory...... 1826 Brook 4

Brooklyn.

P. W. Schroeder. 407 Evergreen iradowsky, 43 Belmont, bet. Ost frustred. Bodf retail at wholesale; has. J. Blemer. 665 Hambus hos. Rouston. Stores All Over I. B. Schlerenbeck. 19 Brooklyn.

HATS.

JEWELERS, Manhattan. Graebler, 1621 2d Ave., 84-85 8.

LADIES TAILOR. Brooklyn. ner......1700 Pitkin Ave.

LADIES FURNISHINGS. Sig. Klein......... 50-52 2d Ave MEAT MARKETS.

MEN'S FINE TAILORING.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

A. Wormser 351 Sth Am. PHOTOGRAPHS.

Brooklyn.

American Photo Studio, 552 Sutter Av.

John Wacker. 103 Willia

RESTAURANTS.

STAGE SHOES.

TEAS AND COFFEE.

Manhattan.

Wholesale Prices for "Call" Readers
5 lbs. 25c Coffee at 15c per lb... 75c
5 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lb... 75c
5 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lb... 75c
5 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lb... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lb... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lb... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lb... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lb... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lb... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lb... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lb... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lb... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lb... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lb... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lb... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lb... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lb... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lb... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lb... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lb... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lb... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lb... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lb... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lb... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lb... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lb... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lb... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lb... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lb... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lb... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lb... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lb... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lb... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lbs... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lbs... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lbs... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lbs... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lbs... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lbs... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lbs... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lbs... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lbs... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lbs... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lbs... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lbs... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lbs... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lbs... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lbs... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lbs... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lbs... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lbs... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lbs... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lbs... 75c
6 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lbs... 75c
6 lbs. 25c T

I want to supply all members the C. P. L. Send pastal for 5 per trial order at \$1 or more, delive free at your door. Best qualities. T. Jackson, 111 Water St., New Yo

Brooklyn.
For Good Tes and Coffee Try
The Bergen Tes Co., 54 Richmond I
Mail Orders Promptly Attended to

TYPEWBITE Typowreters, all makes, sold, rental and repeated, P. J. Vogt, 194 Bread way. Telephone, 6049 Cortlandt.

18 171 E. Broad WURST GESHAFT.

terlin...... 1013 Broadway Louis Grimm....... 1427 2d Au

Advertising Department, The Call,

ment in Call Read-

lines. I enclose in payment, \$. ...

PRINTING.

CO-OPERATIVE PR

EZEKIEL LIFSHITZ, UNION PRINTER, 49 Canal St. Phone 3422 O

Union Power Printer. Best for finest work. 161-63 Broome St. Tel. 2000 C GEO. J. SPEYER, 183 WH

Manhattan. M. Siegelman, 49 Av.B. bet.3d & 4th Sis. Mashattan Boots & Shoes, E. B. Oser, 804 3d Ave., Bet. 49th & 50th. U.S. Shoe & Leather Co., 167-9 6th Ave.

man, שר Meat, 301 Thatford Av

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS.

The P.& S. New Store, \$4th St.& 3d Ave. 10 per cent. saved if you show this 'Ad.' Liberman Bros... Bway. & Canal St. Hoboken, N. J.

Brooklyn.
C. A. Werner, Two Stores,
Big Values, Small Prices,
128 3d Ave. and 667 Bedford Ave.

Brooklyn, ARONSON BROS. & FIERS

eCann's Hats.
Always Best and Cheaper
210 Bowery. Bowery, Opposite Rivington &

RESTAURANT, VEGETARIAN.

ert Sinatra 444 6th Ava

TEAS AND COFFEE.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

New York ed advertis

NAR'S PLAY HANDS ACROSS THE SEA IN BOOK FORM

h. Hy Ferenc Molnar and A. n Westrum. G. W. Dilling-Co., New York. Price, \$1.50. Co. New York. Price, \$1.50.
fairly safe to say that those we seen Harrison Grey Fiske's, fon of "The Devil" and addeere Arliss' remarkable poret the title role will not be entisfied with the novelization of resion of Mohar's play done by a Schade van Westrum, though probable done as well as anyuld. The novel gives the imn of being padded. The concons seem long drawn out and griptive scenes are unconvincptive scenes are unconvinc-result the climaxes are not

scriptive scenes are unconvincts a result the climaxes are not the a result the climaxes are not the the characterization indefined the book fails to convey the addictinct idea that one carries with him from the play.

Devil of the novel is especially g in the qualities with which riles imbures his impersonation abile devilitry, the insinuating suggestions, the intellectual is which give Mr. Ariiss' devil tion are not there. There is a fascination about Mr. Ariiss' which is very hard to define; one el his power to ingratiate himto the minds and souls of those he seeks to conquer and ruin. Nicholas of the novel is a man, but he is no devil. The of power to enthral and dominad destroy which distinguishes riles' performance and makes it also to the suggest this power, but it sustained throughout the whole the same time the novel is not

the same time the novel is not ministeresting one, but it will be of the novel is not ministerest to those who have not seen the play, and it will assist and a greater appreciation of the when seen. Of the characters of the the new novel new than the Devil himself, Fanny, model, remains the most human sympathetic, for it has the touch real life which is missing from the seal life which is missing from the seal life which is missing from the seal and novelist.

In the new the said, that the central dea one gets from the play is projected by the book. In the projected by the book. In the seal of the seal is merely one human poletting and designing the ruin ther human beligs, a typical "vila" in short; in the play he is a shol, the concrete enbodiment of the one thinks is evil rather than itself, a symbol reflecting the uny mental processes of men and the human with the seal of the contract of the seal of the contract of the seal of the contract of the new who create evil by permitting seation and tradition to make sin what would, under rational conditional on the seal of the seal of

NOTES OF NEW BOOKS.

new volume of stories by O. y is always welcome to those who once made the acquaintance of flervescent wit and his genial and athetic humor. The latest is Gentle Grafter," which has just inseed by the McClure Company.

another humorist whose work has be him a wide circle of friends is the K. Jerome. His latest book, a Passing of the Third Floor k (published by Dodd, Mead &) is in a new yein, dealing with matural incidents.

jis in a new vein, dealing with restural incidents.

many of artificial teeth. These paper in the treatural incidents.

many of artificial teeth. These paper in the treatural incidents.

many of artificial teeth. These paper in the treatural incidents.

many of artificial teeth. These paper in the treatural incidents.

many of artificial teeth. These paper in the treatural incidents.

many of artificial teeth. These paper in the treatural incidents.

many of artificial teeth. These paper in the treatural incidents.

many of artificial teeth. These paper in the treature of pulp which enters largely into the composition of many novelties in the paper line. Paper the treature of in the paper in the put nowadays is in the manufacture of barrels. This idea originated in Greece, where the wine growers, being badly off for wood with which to construct their casks, on account of the excessive cost of its importation, hit upon the expedient of using paper in the making of their barrels.

In several countries the experiment is being made with a view to the utilisation of paper for paving the roads and streets. In this case also blocks compressed to great solidity are desirable, and are claimed to withstand the wear and tear of traffic. The cost, however, of this scheme is at present too great the permit of anything like a wide adoption of it. For driveways to wear and the camera of Arnold me, gives a lively impression of thinese quarter of San Francisco existed before the carthquake of the composition of the paper in the paper line. Paper is a case to child the paper is a continued in the paper line. Paper is a case to child the paper is the paper in the making of their barrels.

In several countries the experiment is being made with a view to the utilisation of paper for paving the roads and streets. In this case also blocks compressed to great solidity are desirable, and are claimed to withstand the wear and tear of traffic. The cost, however, of this scheme is at present to great the providence of the cost of the pape Old Chinatown." from the pen of Irwin and the camera of Arnold the gives a lively impression of Chinese quarter of San Francisco existed before the earthquake from photographs which Mr. the had made during the fifteen that he practised his art in that sus locality.

hers' have brought out under le "Puem Outlines by Sidney 'a body of posthumous frag-from the notes of the South's t poet—and one of the greatest

infant member of his family in succession.

A. Wells' story. The War in the which has just been issued in a form by Macmillans, is a vivid interesting romance of the days the airship shall take the place and so remarkable superstruction far surpassing anything the ingenuity of man has yet add for making the world miser.

Babinson Crusoe' in Esperanto is latest for those who wish to perthemosphere in the artificial unital language by reading translation of familiar classics. We some-



THE CZAR HAS A NEW DOG.

-Chicago Daily Socialist.

A new book of decided value to the public speaker, the actor and the elecutionist is Katherine Jewell Everts "The Speaking Voice," published by Harpers.

TEETH MADE OF PAPER.

One of the oddest uses to which

paper has been put is that which has

resulted in the manufacture in Germany of artificial teeth. These paper

teeth are manufactured from the

ROYAL SUPERSTITIONS.

It is not only the ignorant and un-tearned who are superstitious, but even such a practical person as the German Emperor is apparently not without a certain amount of super-stition. He has always been careful that the ancestral cradle of the Hohenzollerns should be used for each infant member of his family in suc-cession.

SOME RECIPES.

Grilled Sardines

Cut as many strips of bread as you have sardines, making each piece a little longer and broader than the fish. Toast or fry these. Roll your sardines in egg and then in very fine cracker crumbs, and fry to a light brown in deep fat. Lay a sardine in each strip of toast and garnish with lemon and narriev.

Remove the oil, bones and skin from a can of salmon, put it in a buttered dish and squeeze over it the juice of one lemon. Scald one cupful of milk, stir into it one teaspoonful of flour, moisten in a little cold milk, let it come to a-boil and pour it over the salmon. Mix one tablespoonful of melted butter and one cupful of cracker crumbs together, spread over the top and bake fifteen minutes.

Which Do You Prefer?

Which Do You Prefer?

Baked Apples, No. 1—Select large, fair, tart apples, wash and wipe dry. remove the centers with an apple corer, arrange them in a pan with a very little water, filling the centers with sugar. Dip the syrup over them two or three times while baking. Serve warm with cream. These may be made more delicate by paring the apples and baking in an earthen pudding dish, filling the centers with sugar, lump of butter and slice of lemon if liked.

Baked Apples, No. 2—Plæe the fruit without paring in a stone jai with a good deal of sugar and cover with cold water, cover tight and bake in a slow oven three hours. The skins give a good color and peculiar flavor.

Fruit Cakes.

Two pounds flour, three-fourths pound butter, one pound sugar, one pound raisins chopped, one pound currants, two cups molasses, one-haif cup sour milk, six eggs, one heaping teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon cloves. Cream the butter and sugar, warm the molasses slightly and beat these together, then the beaten yolks, next the milk and spice, the soda, flour and whites well whipped; lastly the fruit, which must be thickly dredged. Beat well before baking. A little citron shredded fine is an improvement. Bake in two broad pans in a moderate oven. This cake will keep a long time.

Thanksriving Pudding.

Thanksgiving Pudding.

Six butter crackers rolled fine and soaked in three pints of milk. Add one-fourth cup butter, one cup sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon mixed spice and six well beaten eggs. Then add one pound prepared raisins. Bake very slowly three hours. Stir several times the first hour Ao keep the raisins from settling. Serve with hard sauce.

ITALIAN OLIVE OIL.

With the exception of Piedmont, olive oil is produced in practically every part of Italy. The crop is subject, however, to very radical variations. The regular biennial recurrence of the so-called annata vuota (empty year), and the often unexpected appearance in various sections of the olive fix, against the ravages of which no adequate remedy has yet been found, account in a large measure for these variations. In 1905 the production reached a total of 90.134,800 gallons, while in 1899, owing to the exceedingly grave damage caused by the olive fix, the crop amounted to only 22,982,790 gallons.

A MODEST AMBITION.

An ambitious young Chicagoan called upon a publisher of novels in that city to whom he imparted condentially the information that he had decided to "write a book," and that he would be pleased to afford the publisher the chance to bring it out. "May I venture to inquire as to the nature of the book you propose to write?" asked the publisher, very politicly.

"Oh." came in an offhand way from the aspirant for fame. "I think of doing something on the line of 'Les Miserables,' or livelier, you know."— Lippincott's.

SOBER AS JUDGES.

"I never knew until I attended the horse show what an absurd term the horse laugh was."
"What impressed you."
"Why, there's no such thing, as a horse laugh. The horses looked right at the ladies' hats and didn't even smile."—Philadelphia Ledger.

THE EVENING CALL PATTERN



GIRLS' DRESS.

Paris Pattern No. 2642

All Seams Allowed. This attractive and unique little frock is developed in navy-blue serge, and is a slight change from the sailor suits, which are always so becoming to girls between 6 and 14; yet it has the same efbetween 6 and 16; yet it has the same ef-fect as a saller suit, being quite as sim-ple as that popular model. The blouse is slipped on over the head, and the one-plece plaited skirt is joined to an under-walst horing a shield facing, which in this case is of fine crimson broadcloth. The sleeves are gathered into the arm-holes and plaited into cuff depth at the wrists, and the buttons which fasten the embroidered on the right worked in the same color. An odd little pocket stitched with red ornsments the laft side of the yoke facing. The pattern is in 5 sizes—6 to 14 years. For a girl of 10 years the dress requires 6 yards of material 27 inches wide, 4% yards 36 wide, or 4% yards 42 inches wide. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

EVENING CALL PATTERN COUPON.

No. 2642. Nov. 19. Name*.....

> Street and No...... City...... State

Size Desired

(Size must be put on coupon.) To obtain the pattern above,

fill out this coupon and en-close ten cents in stamps or coin. Address Pattern De-partment. New York Evening Call, 442 Pearl St., New York ****************

SHE GUESSED HIS ROUTE

"Last Memorial day," related the tetran. "I had a vision of tolerant from Moses to Jesus bore aloft is to-secondary love. Our cemetery was day being borne by Socialist agitators and conventionality abantors."

"The grave of a loved one?" I asked kindly of a woman who sat most disconsolately beside a well-kept mound.
"Oh. no. not at all! he said, getting up and startling me with her vehemence. Then she continued more kindly:

"The grave of a loved one?" I asked the Church on one side and Religion with Socialism as its protaganist on the other. Spargo flings down the guntlet. Will the Church take it up?

Handsomely bound. 50 cents: not.

kindly:
"This is the grave of my husband's
first wife. He and I have become
separated in the crowd. I feel assured, though, that just for old-time's
sake, my husband will visit this spot
before he leaves the cemetery."

Intending purchasers of a STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS Plane, or Plane and Self-Player combined, should not fall to examine the merits of the world-

United States History

daily and memorize. Sent by mail on receipt of TEN CENTS. Address JOHN P. KELLY.

Box 22, Station V. Breeklyn, M. Y.

CLUB OFFERS.

By special arrangement we able to offer rates for clubs as lows: Chicago Daily Socialist, 1 year \$3.00 The Evening Call, 1 year 3.00 \$6.00 Both 1 year each, for ... Cleveland Citizen, 1 \$3.50 Both I year each, for ... geles, 1 year \$.50
The Evening Call, 1
year 3.00

\$3.30 Both 1 year each, for ... The Christian Socialist, The Christian Socialist,
1 year
The Evening Call, 1 3.00

\$3.50 \$3.50

Both 1 year each for ...
The Socialist Woman,
1 year ... \$.50
The Evening Call, 1
year ... 3.60 \$3.50

\$8.50

\$3.50

Both 1 year each, for...
Wilshire's, 1 year.... \$.25
The Evening Call, 1
year 3.00 \$3.25

Both 1 year each, for... The Socialist. Seattle, 1 year \$1.00 The Evening Call, 1 year \$3.00 \$4.00

Both 1 year each, for... St. Louis, 1 year... \$1.00
The Evening Call, 1 year ... \$3.00

Both 1 year each, for \$4.00
Proportionate Clubbing Rates with all other Socialist and Labor Papera. No subscriptions taken for Manhattan and the Bronz.
Send all orders to the SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT,
THE EVENING CALL,
AND YORK CIT.

FOR RENT.

Loft suitable for manufacturing or printing business. Three doors from Broadway. Three flights up. Imme-diate occupancy. Low rent. Apply by letter or phone to The Evening Call, 442 Pearl street. Phone 2271 Worth.



DON'T LOOK FOR BARGAINS
When you are trou-bled with your eyes. Have your eyes examined at

COMRADE B. L. BECKER'S
OPTICAL PLACE, 203 East Broadway. (2 doors from Educational.)

FURS AT A SACRIFICE.

Family going South will sell genuine lynx set, value \$39 for \$20. Russian pony coat, value \$125 for \$45. Handsome Caracul set, open muff. fancy scarf, cost \$40, will sell for \$12. All bought this summer at reduced prices. Latest styles. Mrs. Sanborn, 36 East Latest styles. M

LUNCH ROOM.

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

NEW BOOKS

DEBS

His Writings and Speeches. By Stephen M. Reynolds.

This is an ably written biography of our beloved 'Gene by his closest friend. Durably bound in cloth and illustrated. Sells for \$2—and worth every penny of the price. The Spiritual Significance of

Modern Socialism. . By John Spargo.

Handsomely bound, 50 cents; post-age 5 cents extra.

BOOK DEPARTMENT, NEW YORK EVENING CALL, 442 Pearl Street. New York City.

CALL SUBSCRIPTION

CARDS.

Cards good for monthly, quarterly and yearly subscriptions to The Even-ing Call and selling for 25 cents, 75 cents and \$1.50 each.

CASH IN ADVANCE.

Address all communications to the

Subscription Department,

THE **EVENING** CALL.

442 PEARL ST., NEW YORK. When Purchasing, Please Mentior The Call,

LAUNDRIES.

COMMONWEALTH HAND
LAUNDRY.
140 Nassau Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Send a postal for wagon to call any
part of Greenpoint or Long Island

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS The right Piano at the right price see the popular

O. W. WUERTZ, PIANOS, 1518 Third Ave. mear 80th St., and

2929 Third Ave., near 131st St.

INSTRUCTION.

OF SOCIAL SCIE

112 East 19th Street Telephone: 778 Gramercy.

AN INSTITUTION FOR THE TEACH-INJ OF SOCIAL SCIENCE FROM THE STANDPOINT OF SOCIALISM.

Classes (Evening and Sunday After-moon) from September to Map. The Rand School Library is Open from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. (Sunday's Included).

VISITORS ARE CORDIALLY. IN W. J. GHENT, Secretary

Th: Rand School Bookstall has large assortment of socio-econom publications for mic. Orders take for any publication not in stock.

Rand School Restaurant open from 12 to 2 and from 6 to 5 P. M. Regu-lar lunch, 30 cents; dianer, 35 cents

MULCASTER SCHOOL

67 26 Ave. (cor. 6th 36.). Conscientavas individual instruc Prepares you for colleges, reg raphy. All commercial taught. Day, Evening. Re-terms. Tel. 6225 Orchard.

BRONX PREPARATORY SCHOOL

SAMUEL M. SHACK, B. S. (Cal bia), Principal.

College Student offers consciention in elementary and adadvanced English; prepares for Cit College, Cooper Union and Regents' prices moderate. M. Jakoby, \$55 2 6th street.

TRUSSMAKER.



COAL! COAL!

Winter is Coming! You will need Coal soon to make the fireside glow against winds that blow and drifting snow.

PRICES:

WHITE ASH, for domestic use, \$6.50

WHITE ASH, in quantities for mercantile use; per ton.......\$6.25

RED ASH, for domestic use; per ton......

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

Orders for two tons or more will be put in bin without any We cannot accept orders for delivery to East N. Y.

Williamsburg or Ridgewood Sections of Brooklyn or above 150th Street in The Bronx.

SEND IN YOUR ORDERS TO COAL DEPARTMENT,

The Evening Call, New York Do not remit money with orders, but pay on delivery.

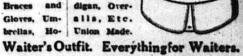
Each order means a commission for The Call, and costs you no more than elsewhere.

10c Carfare given on all purchases of \$2.50 and over 10c Men's Furnishings



up-to-date. Return anything not right-Underwear, | stery, Neck-Shirts and wear, Sweat-Collars, ers and Car-

Braces and digan, Over-Gloves, Um- alls, Etc. brellas, Ho- Union Made.



Ladies' Furnishings Underwear.



sets, Baby Outfits, No-

Hostery and Muslin Underwear; .Skirts Cor. ready or to measure \$2.96 up.



SIG. KLEIN AND ASSISTANTS

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

(BATTLESHIP.)



The druggist is a man of brains
And always knows his biz.
Just watch him when the soda's low
Fill every glass with fizz.
Find the druggist. ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE. *************************

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washing Chicago. New York State Secretary, U. Solomon, 239 street, New York. You who have voted the Socialist ticket, the

for you to do is to join the Socialist party organization. Every Socialist should be a member of the party and do his full share the year round to carry on its work and direct its policy.

THURSDAY.

NOVEMBER 19, 1908

tive Publishing Association, a New York corporation. Published dall Sunday. Office and place of business, 442 Pearl St., New York. W. sage, president; Frank M. Hill, treasurer: Julius Gerber, secretary.

Office of Publication, 442 Pearl St.

Telephone 2271 Worth.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Make all remittances pay able to The Evening Call.

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

WHAT THE COMRADES SAY.

The readers and friends of The Call are determined that the paper shall live, that it shall grow, that it shall be improved, that it shall reach ever larger numbers of people and render ever greater service

That has been made clear by the response to the appeal published in this column three days ago. Every mail has brought in the answer, "The Call MUST live"-not in words only, but in words backed by money. And each day many friends of the paper have climbed the long stairs to bring their little contributions and their words of cheer, their assurances that they are ENLISTED FOR THE LONG FIGHT.

Only a few large contributions have come in. Those few have helped. But what helps still more is that hundreds have already sent or brought their five dollars, their three dollars, their single dollar, their half or quarter or dime, and given the promise that it will be

Day before yesterday we said: "IF the way in which some comrades have come to the front is to be taken as an earnest of what others will do to-day and to-morrow and every day until the crisis is past, then the existence and the progress of The Call are assured."

Two more days have convinced us that the first day's response WAS an earnest of what the days to come would bring forth. We are convinced that the good work has practically but just begun.

The crisis IS NOT YET PAST. But it is going to be met. The men and women who have contributed and made pledges during these three days are going to keep up their work. And others, hundreds of others, are going to join them.

Comrades, it was not easy to make up our minds to issue that appeal. It was not done lightly. The gravity of the need was not overstated. We have felt that you, for whose service the paper exists, ought to know the facts. We have taken the chances of laying them before you in this public manner, neither exaggerating nor understating them. It is for you-EACH ONE OF YOU-to see that the sacrifice made by hundreds of your number is not wasted. Each one of you who makes his contribution NOW and pledges more for the future and KEEPS HIS PLEDGE is helping to make it worth while for those who have already responded.

A DILEMMA FOR CAPITALISTS.

We have heard a great deal about the wonderful ability, the insight, the foresight, the organizing capacity, the executive genius, the power of "doing things," exhibited by John D. Rockefeller, J. Pierpont Morgan, Andrew Carnegie, Henry H. Rogers, P. A. B. Widener, and a long list of the trust magnates of this country. We have never

believed in this theory that the millionaires are men of vastly more than the average ability. We are convinced that, just like the emperors and kings and dukes of old, they owe their wealth and power and fame much more to the system in which birth or accident has given them a place than to any extraordinary qualities of their own.

That may be a matter of opinion.

But one thing is not a matter of opinion: If the trust magnates are men of such extraordinary ability, if they actually control the system by which they profit, instead of being cogs in a great machine, then they must be monsters of iniquity. They and their defenders and apologists may take their choice.

Every day brings us evidence of the multiple horrors that exist still "live" and important.-Ed.] under the capitalist system and as a part of it.

the so-called Pittsburg Sur- cago edition of his New York vey, an investigation into industrial conditions in the greatest manu- "Journal." In the Chicago "Examinfacturing center in the United States, carried on under the auspices of the foundation. The name of the foundation of the New proceedings of a caucus of the New the Russell Sage Foundation. The name of the founder and the per- York delegates to the Independence sonnel of the directors of that fund are a sufficient guarantee that its party national convention, held in the findings are not likely to be unduly colored against the capitalist system. If its report paints conditions in the great Steel City as truly sidering Independence party nominees infernal, no one need doubt that such they are. And that is just what for the Presidency, and several want-

Here are a few of the facts: Over half of the men killed at their work were found to be men getting less than fifteen dollars a week when they worked. In other words, the men who do the most dangerous work are just the men who have to work for the lowest wages, and whose families accordingly are left penniless and helpless when the breadwinners lose their lives. Poverty compels a large proportion of the laborers to live five or six families together in houses built for one family and having such defective ventilation, plumbing, and water supply that typhoid, diarrhoea, pneumonia, bronchitis, and other serious diseases are chronically epidemic. In a typical working-class ward one-third of the children born die before they are two years old and another third die before they reach the age of six. As for the places of employment, the furnaces and fourfdries and iron

for the places of employment, the furnaces and foundries and iron and steel mills, they are veritable shambles. The killing of men at their work is so common that it attracts practically no attention except in a few spectacular cases; it is taken for granted that men must be crushed or burned to death every day, in order that steel rails and armor plate may be turned out.

That summay gives but a faint idea of the horrors that this investigation has brought to light. The reader's imagination may partly supply the hideous details.

Now it is well understood that Pittsburg is ruled by the Steel Trust. The housing conditions and sanitation of the city, as well as the conditions in the mills themselves, are under the control of the group of great capitalists, including Rockefeller, Morgan, Carnegie, Rogers, and Widener, and a few others, who dominate the steel industry of this country and appropriate its enormous profits.

Scientific discovery and inventive genius and expert knowledge are ready and waiting to be applied to the curing of the evils that we



of your Needs!







A TAMMANY STATESMAN.

have briefly outlined. These murderous conditions are not necessary The Steel Trust loses no opportunity to introduce improvements that will save expense or facilitate production. Only when it is a question of saving life and promoting health and comfort for the workers does it lag behind.

We leave it to the capitalists and their apologists. Either they are the great men they claim to be-the real managers and active directors of industry; and in that case they must be written down as deliberately guilty of systematic and wholesale murder. Or, if they would escape the stigma of such guilt, they must plead that they are powerless to run their business in any other way, that they are but products and accidental beneficiaries of the system, that they cannot run their business without sacrificing other people's lives-and then we must say to them and to the people at large and particularly to the Robs me of that which not enriches him. working people, the industry of the country can and must be taken out of the power of these men who serve no useful purpose and who admit their incapacity to manage if in the interest of humanity; they must be deposed, as useless and pernicious parasites, and industrial democracy must take the place of the industrial despotism we now

Superintendent Maxwell's statement that in a large proportion of the cases of boys developing criminal tendencies as they grow up the cause is not a lack of moral training, but a purely physical defectthe growth of adenoids in the throat and nasal passages, impeding respiration, preventing the proper oxygenation of the blood, and so poisoning the whole body and causing a degeneration of the brain and nervous system—is worthy of the most respectful attention. It is it not possible to have the "mens sana" without the "corpus sanum." Crime and vice are everywhere closely connected with disease, and much oftener as results than as causes. The surgeon, the physician, and the hygeinic expert, if given a fair opportunity to do their work, will do more to moralize the world than ten times their number of preachers backed up by an army of policemen, judges, turnkeys, and hangmen.

"SAVE HIM FOR 1912!"

By BEN HANFORD.

ed Mr. Hearst to be the candidate. One delegate declared that Mr. Hearst was a Moses, and that if he was nominated he would surely be elected President of the United States. other declared Mr. Hearst to be a second Jefferson and a second Lincoln why "second," he did not state. Then Clarence J. Shearn. Mr. Hearst's lawyer and hired man of all work. arose and spoke. All the above facts state on the authority of Mr. Hearst's own paper, the Chicago "Examiner," of July 28 last, page 3, column 1. In the same paper I find that Mr. Shearn, in speaking of his Moses-Second, Jef-ferson-Second Lincoln master, Mr.

, said: Hearst does not need any vote

[This article was written before election, but did not reach us in time to be printed then. It is, we believe, still "live" and important.—Ed.]

The Chicago "Examiner" is owned by William R. Hearst. It is the Chicago edition of his New York Evening. Hearst's Independence party. Up to date Mr. Hearst's "Yellow Kid" and "Happity Hooligan" have not been honored with places on Mr. Hearst's Independence party ticket, but there is still time, and we yet may see the

Briefly, Mr. Hearst's program is to

time.

Briefly, Mr. Hearst's program is to demonstrate that the Democratic party cannot win without his assistance. Then, four years hence, armed with an early nomination for the Presidency by the Independence party, Mr. Hearst will go to the Democratic convention and with bludgeon and blackjack and burglar's jimmle force his name upon their ticket.

If all goes well. Strong arm men sometimes do slip up, sad to relate. If that old hag of politics, the Democratic party, can't win without Mr. Hearst, it is quite possible that it couldn't win with him. In 1904 Mr. Hearst was the Independence League and regular Democratic nominee for Governor of New York—and lost. This notwithstanding Mr. Hearst had the support of "Fingy" Conners. Bourke Cochran, Senator "G.," and "Stripes" Murphy.

"We must save him (Hearst) for the victorious battle of 1912!"

Yes, certainly. But will he keep?

If ever in this wicked, wicked old world there is to be sich a thing as a "lost vote," it will be the vote cast for Hisgen and Hearst and the privately owned Independence League.

BLEST BE THE BRAVE AND TRUE

By HENRY CLARENCE DUFFY.

I am weary of the toil, and care, The bitter lash, and the good, Of the glittering tinsel everywhere And the rough, and thorny road; I am sick of the hollow, and the ba In life's over-crowded market pla

I am sorry for those that fall In sight of the cherished goal. Deaf to the silvery bugic call And the ward drum's stirring roll; I weep for the one that has lost the fight. When a glorious triumph was just in sight.

I mourn for the wayward boy, The treasure and pride of the home, Never again to know the joy That blessed his life ere he learned

I am glad for those that sing, The notes of a conqueror's song That rise and soar on joyful wing Above a world of pride and wrong Who bare their breasts to the mou ing tide, Nor seek from the critical gase

hide.
Blest be the brave and true:
Yea: Thrice blessed the heart of gold.
A chaplet of laurel for you,
And love that shall never grow cold.
Crown the opcoming years of peace. Crown the oncoming years of pe With unspeakable bliss that never cease.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MR. O'LEARY DENIES. New York City, Nov. 16, 1908.

To the Editor of The Call, 442 Pearl Street.

New York City.

Sir—In the issue of The Cail of Friday, the 13th instant, there appeared an article headed "Labor. Swindling Syndicate Unearthed," accompanied by an old picture of me and the words "Factory Inspector O'Leary involved?" as well as other references to me.

As your paper is a public organ and read by many people I am sure you will give me space enough to deny and refute any charge by innuendo or otherwise made in this article.

I am very jealous of my reputation and my character.
"Good name in man and in woman is

Who steals my purse steals trash. But he that filches from me my good

Note me of that which not enriches him.

But leaves me poor, indeed."

The statement that I am "hand in glove" with persons named in this article and that I am Javolved in an advertising swindle of District Assembly No. 48. K. of L., is not true.

I want to assure you and your readers that I am not involved in a swindle of any kind in connection with D. A. 49 or any other source. I am the Master Workman of D. A. 49.

District Assembly No. 49. K. of L., was organized prior to the year 1884.

For years the District Assembly has published a handbook or Journal

published a handbook or journal yearly, and not being in the publish-ing business itself the District piways sold the privilege to publish to a pub-

sold the privilege to publish to's publisher.

I was duly elected M. W. of D. A.

19 in 1994, and the usual custom of publishing a handbook was continued.

It had always been the custom to solicit business (advertising) for these books in order to defray the expense of publication and net the D. A. a small income, from which it paid rent and other necesary expenses of the organization.

This custom that is now in vogue has always been in vogue among the older labor bodies. The American Federation of Labor, both national and State, and nearly all of their affiliated branches, as well as many independent labor bodies, do so, a fact the readers of your paper know well.

D. A. No. 49 is a **legally existing labor body to-day. To verify this fact you can address John W. Hayes, G. M. W., No. 43 B street, Washington, D. C.

So far as I am personally concerned

So far as I am personally concerned I have not now or have I ever had So far as I am personally concerned
I have not now or have I ever had
any business relations with Mr. Robert
H. Miller, except as secretary-treasurer of D. A. No. 49, which office he
now holds. Nor have I had any relations of any kind or nature with the

of Mr.
Up to
did and
it been
Hears's
it there
ee those
hey will
yrs.
t newsendence
of Mr.

I am not "Factory Inspector."
I deny emphatically any suggestion
or statement that I ever profited one
penny from any book published by D.
48 of from any other such
source, and I court the fullest inquiry
and investigation into any and all acts
of mine in connection with D. A. No.
49, whether relating to handbook or
otherwise.

worthies in company where they will be peers—if not indeed superiors.

"No fusion!" say the Hearst newspapers supporting the Independence party nominees in 1908. Why? Mr. Hearst has never opposed fusion when himself a candidate. He was glad to accept a nomination from the wicked but regular Democratic party of New Yoks State when he ran for Governor in 1908. Why his frantic opposition to fusion in 1908? The reason is not hard to find. Mr. Hearst's own lawyer, Clarence G. Shegrn, lets us into the secret.

"WE MUST SAVE HIM (HEARST) FOR THE VICTORIOUS BATTLE OF 1912."

In other words, no fusion this year because the Independence party cannot win this year, and because Mr. Hearst is not a candidate when he sees no chance to win.

But wait till 1912. Then you will see Independence party fusion with any old thing—if all goes well mean; the seriefly, Mr. Hearst's program is to

[The Call prints Mr. O'Leary's denial as a matter of course, desiring to see full justice done; and to have both sides heard. It will probably have more to say about D. A. 49 in the future. Mr. O'Leary states that he is not a factory inspector. His official title is State Inspector of Licenses, which is virtually the same thing. Such a quibble does not tend to convince us of the good faith of Mr. O'Leary's letter. The Call did not need to be informed that it is customary to solicit advertiging for labor publications—the question is, who gets the proceeds, and what sort of organization is the soliciting done for. Neither can the question as to the bona fide character of the present District Assembly 49 be settled by reference to the national office of the Knights of Labor, for it has never been disputed that D. A. 49 is constituted. through its officers. Miller and O'Leary. Will Mr. O'Leary furn ns with a list of the names and me ing places of the unious regreem in D. A. 49 and the addresses of the secretaries."—Ed.]

A WISE JUDGE.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

When Lincoln Steffens' article on Debs was published in "Every body's" it created much discussion. Our capitalist friends were much disturbed over one point. Mr. Steffens asked Mr. Debs how the Socialists were going to get possession of the trusts, and Mr. De answered: "Take them

Of coure, that stirred up the drones mightily.

But I have discovered a better way. I have run across a precedent handed down by a wise judge.

Now all lawyers and judges abide by precedents, and when the

want to do anything, they always find a precedent and throw moral responsibility on the precedent. Well, I've got a precedent. It settles the whole matter, and all

ve Socialists have to do is to elect a President, appoint our or judge, hand him this precedent and tell him to do lik

And this is the precedent; you will find it in Accop-

A percel of drones got into a hive among the bees, and dis the title with them, swearing that the honey and the combe their goods. The bees were obliged to go to law with them, and the wasp happened to be judge of the cause, one who was well acqu with the nature of each, and, therefore, the better qualified to the controversy between them. Accordingly, "Gentlemen," says he (speaking to both plaintiff and defendant), "the usual method of proceeding in these courts is pretty chargeable, and slow withal; there fore, as you are both my friends, and I wish you well, I desire you would refer the matter to me, and I will decide between you stantly." They were both pleased with the offer, and returns thanks. "Why, then," says he, "that it may appear who is the ju proprietor of these honey combs (for being both so nearly alia you are in color, I must needs own the point is somew do you," addressing himself to the bees, "take one hive; you," a ing to the drones, "another; go to making honey as fast as you can, that we may know by the taste and color of it who has the best title to the dispute." The bees readily accepted the proposal, but the drones would not stand for it. And so Judge Wasp, without any further ceremony, declared in favor of the former.

THE CALL SUSTAINING FUND.

Up to Wednesday night, almost \$1.400 has come in as a result of the editorial appeal in Monday's Call. The week is not yet over and we trust that every dollar called for will be on our books before Saturday. Our friends know that we have not made any false alarm and that the money is sorely needed. Many have done their full share and more than that. Are you among those who willingly take up a part of this burden. Those who are in the work here have taken new courage because of the splendid interest and enthusiasm shown for

THE EVENING CALL,

442 Pearl Street, New York City

I hereby agree to pay \$ weekly or monthly to sustain The New York Evening Call for a period of weeks or months. Inclosed find \$ applying on above pledge. Name.....

Address.....

Assembly District.....

then and there and set the cash. Send
me some kind of a list and I will collect some money."
"Kindly receive this little contribution from a friend of The Call.
May every comrade and friend do as
much, so that The Call may prosper
until the day of the emancipation of
the working class.

source, and I court the fullest inquiry and finestigation into any and all acts of mine in connection with D. A. No. 49, whether relating to handbook or otherwise.

No man has ever before impugned my honesty or my character. To infer that I am connected with an advertising scheme—a swindle or anything else—is absolutely faire.

until the day of the emancipation of the working class.

"I inclose \$5. The Call could not, should not, and will not go out of existence. We trust that all comrades through the fast will respond prompting the properties of the control of the control of the confidence of the call could not.

"Inclose \$5. The Call could not.

"Inclose \$6. The Call could no

ly and generously."

"Inclosed find \$\$ applying on my pledge. Even if the paper should have to suspend publication, you must count on me for my other \$18 dollars pledged."

"Inclosed find \$\$ cents. I wish it were \$50, but cannot spare more now."

were \$50, but cannot spare more now."

"Have just read your appeal. Inclosed ind contribution. I cannot afford to spend 5 cents, but The Call must live if possible."

"We send \$3. We have faith in the loyalty of the comrades and trust that The Call will survive in spite of all hardships. Keep the comrades well informed as to the condition of the paper and nover wait until the critical moment has arrived, and we hope there will always come a hearty and helpful response to your call for aid."

"Whereas I can sell my working."

power for only 57 a week, I can spare only 56 cents for The Call. I will squeeze a little every week of

Dozena of letters have been received during the past two days inclosing help from friends of the paper. We wish we had space to publish them all, but the following will serve to indicate the spirit that is abroad-for The Call:

"Inclosed find \$2 for the Sustaining Fund. It is an opening wedge, but it needs all the driving beginner of the paper, with the paper of the paper, with the paper of t

the price, two dollars. We can de without cigars, but not without The Call."

The following came from Philadelphia: "The appeal in yesterday's Call has scared me out of seven years' growth, but stunted as I am, I got out after the saved and the unregenerated. Inclosed find \$24, some of which spoils I have gathered from them. Others have promised to send their contributions direct."

A visitor to the office handed in \$10 and stated that he had not noticed the editorial in The Call, but he had read it in The Times. Assistance comes from unexpected sources.

Comrade Thomas O Byrne closed

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS