.I.-Ne. 150

FRIDAY

NEW YORK

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

NOVEMBER 20, 1903

Price One Cen

Off Witness Stand Yesterday.

Able to Make Even a \$29,000,000 Case for the Supreme Court.

ard Oil delivered its master punctually at 4 o'clock yester-fternoon. At that time John D. er, an inscrutable smile on ddy face, stepped down from ess stand in the Custom where is being held the hear-

in the Government's suit against adard Oil at 2:59 P. M. Mr. Rockefeller was ceeding in his voluntary narrage of what was heraided as the unstabled history of the Oil Trust. It something happened. Mr. Rockefer's lips closed in a thin line and same at the corners of his mouth taned. Counsel announced that withdrew Mr. Rockefeller. His et examination was completed.

Story Short at Year 1882.

withdrawal was timed to a where the history of Standard deen revealed up to 1882. The saturding the hearing said Trust Buster" Frank B. Kelhie Government's special counties of the same of the feller, which will begin this ng. cannot enter into events uent to 1882, because the dedid not take Mr. Rockefeller he date.

the date.

was in 1882 that the trust agreewas entered into by Mr. Rockeand his associates. Up to
time the corporation was the
sard Oil Company, of Ohio. It
not the Standard Oil "Trust."
withdrawal of Mr. Rockefeller
the defense prevents the Governso lawyers say, from cross-exing him on matters pertaining to
ard Oil after it had become a

ng other it had become a ng other things Mr. Rockefeller I Standard Oil receiving "refrom the Pennsylvania Rail-Requested to explain why these were accepted, he said: "We defend ample service for it. We then (the railroads) what und not do for themselves. We lid this to our own disadvantit was not our offer. They it. It was a service to them." at enabled you to perform that m?" Mr. Milburn asked.

'volume of our business," Mr. eller replied. "We made shipof oil as they required. This it of what we covenanted to they knew whatever we guarando do could be depended upon the weather we had great consideration m."

TRUSTS HERE TO STAY.

he principles of the trust and said at it had come to stay.

"I have occupied palatial residences a New York and Boston," said thwab, "and thought at the time hat I was enjoying myself, but I sow now that only the clang of the sam hammers and the blowing of coory whistles means real happi-

"I believe in high wages, but I de-and hard work in return. The lited States Steel Corporation al-sys paid its men high wages. This possible only with a corporation of form of the organizations which a call trusts. The trust has come-stay. It means high wages, econ-st, lack of waste and is, hence, in-strially solid."

DISCHARGE RAISES ROW.

ROME, Nov. 26.—The discharge of tenio Campanezzi from his posias secretary to the superintendent the posted and telegraphic service cause of his having revealed offisecrets at the recent convention sestal and telegraph employes at a cause a bitter dispute the cause of the socialists and the governmental organs and Secialist press, and the Socialists attent to bring up the question in Chamber of Deputies.

money you are to spend to-d to-morrow, and every day et, and all the money you are spend every week hereafter— what advertisers are after. I want YOUR MONEY.

Il want YOUR MONEY.

Ingrinous amount of money will

the advertising during the

tweeks. Do you want your

get the share to which it is

You do. How? That's

Braw the line between the man

hous his friendliness to your

and the man who gives The Call

with the man who looks

mosey only, but refuses to

ato the merits of The Call as

wristing medium. Stop it to-day

ling the C. P. L. Stop it by

ring your trade to Call adver
Do not hesitate to state why

the the change.

the C. P. L. to-day. Get a free

whip card from us by sending

tunie and address now. Call

was League, 442 Pearl street.

BRYAN WOULD **BUST TAMMANY**

side Organization to Get Together -Does Not Figure Himself.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nev. 20.-Mr. Bryan has written for publication in from the country and six years from the "Commoner" to-day this dissertation on Tammany's part in the re-

cent campaign:

"Mr. Murphy, the head of Tammany, says that Tammany did the best it could' for the Democratic national ticket. There's the rub. If Tammany had been treacherous it might promise to be faithful next time, but as it 'did the best it could' what hope is there next time? If what hope is there next time? If Tammany did the best it could and could not carry the city of New York for the Democratic national ticket "First, didate?

platform? "Third, was it the fault of Tam-

many?
"Or fourth, is there a New York
Democracy outside of Tammany?
"If the Democratic candidate was
objectionable to Tammany the remedy
is to nominate a candidate next time
who is satisfactory to Tammany—provided of course that is all that is
necessary to insure a Democratic victory.

vided of course that is all that is necessary to insure a Democratic victory.

"If it was the Democratic platform that was objectionable the remedy is easy; let Tammany write the next Democratic platform—provided of course a Tammany platform will insure a Democratic victory.

"But if it was the fault of Tammany the remedy is more difficult. How is Tammany to be reformed? If Tammany will not support the Democratic ticket and platform when the ticket and platform are satisfactory to the Democrats of the nation what is to be done?

"But the fourth question, is there a Democracy in New York outside of Tammany did its best then either Tammany did its best then either Tammany could not bring Tammany to support the ticket or there is a Democracy outside of Tammany that thwarts Tammany's efforts when Tammany does its best. And if there is a Democracy outside of Tammany that thwarts Tammany's efforts when Tammany does its best. And if there is a Democracy outside of Tammany that must be reckoned with is it not time for that Democracy to organize likely and make itself known, so that the national Democracy will have something to co-operate with?"

No one was about at the Tammany headquarters this morning to say anything about what William J. Bryan

No one was about at the Tammany headquarters this morning to say anything about what William J. Bryan yesterday said about Tammany. Charles F. Murphy was out of town, it was said, on his way to his home at Mount Clemons, Mich. The rest of the Tammany tribe were either off to welcome to New York Richard Croker, incoming aboard the Lusitania, or too busy to get around to the wigwam at all. The Bryan views were for the moment quite unheeded.

BINGHAM'S PLANS.

and Civil Service.

Chance to Get Jobs.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—A riot was narrowly averted when nearly 2,000 men applied for work at the 83th street gate of the Illinois Steel Company at South Chicago. About 500 positions in the shops, which have been closed for several weeks, were to be filled. News of the re-employment of men at the plant brought out the army of former employes, who battled for places in the line, which stretched for four blocks in all directions.

Several fights were started among the men and the police of the South Chicago station were called in to quell the disturbance.

BANKER COMMITS SUICIDE.

Charles E. Keniston, president of the realty company which bears his name, shot and killed himself in the Hotel Seville, Madison avenue and 28th street, resterday. The cause that drove him to suicide is not known. He and his wife were divorced; the interlocutory decree was to become permanent seen, but that did not seem to worry him.

RICHARD CROKER

Practically Calls on Democrats Out- Ex-Tammany Leader from Merrie Olde England Blows in 'Midst Blare of Trumpets



at the Democrate Shigham had in mind for the betterment of the police force. One of these moves, it is said, would have to defen one of applicants to the uniform the said in the course of his control have all his deputies in Mules of the public that he intended to have all his deputies in Mules of the public that he intended to have all his deputies in Mules of the public that he intended to have a line of the public that he intended to have a line of the public that he intended to have a series of the self of the public that he intended to have a self in reminiscent mood, Mr. Croker that there are certainly self in the man as of the police should be of the public that the men and the police should be of the public that the men and the police should be of the public that the men and the police should be of the public that the men and the police should be of the public that the men and the public that the men and the public that the men and the public that the public that the men and the public t

MANILA, Nov. 20.—Owing to five days of storm and rain it will be impossible for the Atlantic battleship fleet to complete its program of manouves before November 29, and this will probably limit the liberty of the ships crews to one day.

Manila is bitterly disappointed, for plans had been made for a great reception for officers and men. The Flippinos appear to fail to understand the situation, and cannot comprehend the navy's apparent indifference to the hospitality which has been so lavishly extended by the city.

HELD IN HEAVY BAIL.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 20.—
Coroner Mix reported yesterday that the death of Rev. Dr. G. Brinley Morgan last Saturday was caused by the carelessness of Samuel Campbell, the automobile agent who remaind killed him. Campbell will be held under heavy ball for Superior Court trial.

After an absence of four years Cowards in the Majority at Denver Convention.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 20.-Apparently scared to death by the possibility of being looked upon as revolugreat majority of the delegates met the suggestion introduced resterday at the convention of the American zation's leaders should defy the courts and suffer imprisonment with much

The idea did not seem a joyous one to President Gompers, as its adoption would mean that he must no longer use the federation funds to fight the contempt proceeding now pending igainst him and John Mitchell for having, it is alleged, violated an injunction of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia forbidding them from further boycotting the Bucks Stove and Range Company; that he necessary, thereby running the chance of becoming an "undesirable citizen." Mr. Gompers did what is regarded as a neat "side step" when he spoke on the matter.

In the course of President Compers nnual report a chapter was devoted o "Litigation Harrassing Labor." wherein the president presented his familiar protests against injunctions in labor troubles. His account of these injustices so aroused the indignation of the committee to which the report was referred that in a report on the president's report, made yesterday to the convention, it was declared that when a judge issues an injunction in labor disputes it is the duty of organized labor to disobey and go to jail, and advising that the funds of the organization be used to defend the leaders, as it would be merely a waste of money. familiar protests against injunctions

Gompers Gets a Chill.

When this recommendation of the committee was read. President Gomp ers awoke to the fact that his bluf had been taken in carnest and he then courage all to resist this invasion of their rights. but I know of no such case. I take it the intention of the committee was to make the situation acute. It is not necessary for us to make the situation acute. Our enemies have done this, and will con-tinue to do this for us. They will want their pound of flesh, and their greed and avaries will be their own undologe.

Andrew Furusein. of the Sunion Schilling Gennice Came Sunion: Delegate McCarthy, of the Iron workers; Delegate Teske, of Milwaukee, and others.

Hay-s declared that the organized workers of this country were facing a crisis and that the injunction judges of this "free republic" treated union men worse than the courts of monarchical Europe.

In conclusion he said: "We, the workers, have always acted lawfully, while our enemies have trampled the law under foot, assisted by venal judges. Abraham Lincoln overthrew a system that oppressed millions of people, and in those days men gave their lives joyfully for the freeing of the slaves. Our leaders should not aloft the hanner of liberty, so that some day the working clars can rally around it and conquer their rights upon the political field."

Delegate Teske said that these intamous injunctions must be defied, and concluded with: "In every injunction case the judge says that a business is property and that property must be "protected." Who, however, will protect the workers if they don't do it themselves:"

Mitchell Checred.

Mitchell Checred.

Mitchell Said: "Within a few days the court will decide whether our private secretary and myself shall go to jail. I do not want to go to jail, Gompers suggested that the entire

BROKE, HE SAYS

Will Give Up His Mansion and Go Back to Little Cottage-Will Run Again for Mayor.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 20 .- As calmly as though he were directing the affairs of his office and maintaining, except for a moment, his characteristic cheerful attitude, Mayor Tom L. Johnson announced yester-day to reporters and friends that he was financially ruined.

He said that he would be compelled to give up his mansion in Euclid avenue and sell his automobiles, as well as any other property that might be superfluous to life in a cottage.

"It was in a cottage that we start. It was a rather lame indeed, and that's where we will start but that was not the fault of

"I entered the fight in this city with certain ideals before me. I wanted to fight privileges and special interests, and I had already decided to give up working for dollars. So I concluded to stay right here and do what I could to help my brother's children at long distance.

"Why did I choose the course I did? I'll tell you. It's not because I'm a philanthropist, for I'm not. I acted from a purely selfish motive. I wanted happiness and nothing else when I closed up my business affairs and took up civic activity.

"And I've been happy, too. The last seven years have been the best of my life, leaving out of consideration the loss of my brother."

Minister.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Nov. 20 .- Rev. W. Moran to-day is an inmate of the Wisconsin State Hospital for the Insane at Mendota, having been com-mitted at the request of his relatives who alleged that he had contracted the liquor habit at society functions in Newport, where he was pastor, of members of the Vanderbilt family.

The patient is an Episcopal clergynan, 56 years of age, and for years was considered one of the rising men

was considered one of the rising men in this church.

Assignment to a fashionable parish in Newport, where he became an habitual user of liquor and where he acquired other expensive habits, is said to have caused his downfall. He arrived here in the summer just after the departure of the Rev. C. N. Moller, of Christ Episcopal Church, of La Crosse, on a trip to Europe, and, representing that he had been sent to fill the pulpit during the rector's absence, he obtained loans from leading members of the congregation.

The Rev. Mr. Moran is alleged them to have expended the money borrowed in a way to scandalize the congregation, to which he had been assigned

MAY FIGHT CANNON.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Nov. 26 .-Theodore E. Burton, of Cleveland. The Speakership of the next House was one of the subjects discussed. Burton has been mentioned as a man that the new Administration might support in an effort to defeat Cannon. Nothing definite came from the Taft-Burton conference this afternoon, but it is possible that a red hot fight in the House may grow from it. While Mr. Taft has not decided to throw the strength of his Administration

Mitchell Cheered.

John Mitchell said: "Within a few days the court will decide whether our private secretary and myself shall go to jail. I do not want to go to jail. but I shall accept that juggment and I shall pay no fine."

This declaration brought cheers from the delegates. Mr. Mitchell moved to insert certain words so that the export should read, with the amendments of Delegate Duncan and himself, as follows:

"Whenever the courts issue an injunction to regulate our personal relations, we declare we will exercise all the rights and privileges guaranteed by 11.272 to 2.575. A modification of the question along the lines suggested by Mr. Gompers and Mr. Mitchell was then adopted. The rest to defend ourselves at all hazards, and recommend that such be our action, taking whatever results may follow."

CZAR'S PAL, ELIHU

Vote for Him or Political Saicide -Few Deaths Re

given eminent service to his party and criticised on the other hand as Thomas F. Ryan's lawyer, whose candidacy was smudged by a Traction Trust connection. Elihu Root last night received the indorsement of th Republican organization in New York County for the office of United States

It was a rather lame indorsement, and that's where we will start from again. I am not giving up, but I will have to live differently and start anew. I'll run for Mayor again next election.

"I entered the fight in this city with certain ideals before me. I wanted to fight privileges and special interests, and I had already decided to give up working for dollars. So I concluded to say right here and do what I could to help my brother's children at long distance.

"Why did I choose the course I did? I'll tell you. It's not because I'm a philanthropist, for I'm not. I acted from a purely selfish motive. I wanted happiness and nothing elsewhen I closed up my business affairs and took up civic activity.

"And I've been happy, too. The last seven years have been the best of my life, leaving out of consideration the loss of my brother."

KAISER SUBMITTING.

LIFE TERM.

Man Who Held Up Sixteen at Stirli

OROVILLE, Cal., Nov. 20 .- Matt Jackson, the man who, with a confederate, held up and robbeed sixteen men at Stirling City one evening in

June, was sentenced by Judge Gray to serve the remaining days of his life in San Quentin prison.

Jackson did not betray by word or expression that the sentence moved him a particle.

Judge Gray grilled him unmercifulty in pronouncing sentence, but Jackson took it all in silence and with a look of unconcern.

The prisoner is considered a dangerous man and no chances are being taken with him.

San Francisco detectives sought to prevent Jackson from being tried here as there was a reward of \$1,000 offered for him in Oregon. There was an offer to the local authorities that the reward would be divided up if the man should be delivered to the Oregon officials for trial.

JOINED SHRINERS.

Nehraska's Governor-elect Gets All That Is Coming and Little More.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 28.—Ashtor Shallenberger, Nebraska's Gov-rnor-elect, is under a surgeons care-o-day as a result of severe injuries ustained last night-during a Shriners obtained.

sustained last night-during a Shriners' initiation.
Shallenberger was a member of class No. 20 of the Noviates. While crossing the "burning sands" with the Shriners "goat" the Governor-elect was propelled down an inclined plane, landing at the bottom with a severe injury of the ankie that threatens a month's use of crutches. He is suffering from a broken fibula.

WARLIKE PREPARATIONS.

VIENNA. Nov. 20.—A telegram from Cattaro states that arms and amunition are being distributed to the entire male population and that the olitnenegro frontier is studded with sentries. Meatenegrams living abroad are reported to be coming home in large numbers.

Eulogized as President Reconveits Two Bedies Taken Brooklyn Cave-In

At least fifteen men were buried under tons of earth and timber short-ly after 9:30 o'clock this merning when a terrific explosion in a deep ex-

for those who arrived on the scene shortly after the explosion it looked as if all those who were buried were probably killed. Two hodies were taken out within five minutes, but there was heavy work ahead in order to get to the men who were under the dobels. the debris. The explo hood for blocks around, and the small wooden buildings facing the excava-tion threatened to fail. For this rea-

on all the inmates were hurried was feared that those under the earth and lumber who might have escaped death from injuries or from suffoca-tion would die from burns.

street level as usual this morning. They were working along when suddenly there came a great roar and a sheet of flame shot into the street.

The earth tremhed and the wooden houses shook until their windows were shattered. Almost simultaneously with the explosion there was another crash. It was caused by the caving in of the earth on both sides of the excavation and the falling of the heavy timbers that made up the bridge at the street level.

The block is a thickly populated one and several persons were passing on the sidewalk at the time. Some of these were caught in the landside and hurled toward the flames from the gas that were still leaping high in the air. Most of them scrambled back, but a few were unable to do so. It was while saving one of these, a woman, that Prout lost his life.

Just around the corner is St. Ann's Parochial School, in which there were seated at their desks when the crash came, and with difficulty were prevented from becoming panic stricken.

Fire alarms and calls for ambulances were sent out and soon the first apparatus and several ambulances were sent out and soon the first apparatus and several ambulances were sent out and soon the first apparatus and several ambulances were sent out and soon the first apparatus and several ambulances were sent out and soon the first apparatus and several ambulances were sent out and soon the first apparatus and several ambulances.

Chief Lally, of the Fire Department, on his arrival sent out a call for 100 trucks and as many workmen as could be found to dig out the entombed men. Within a very short time Contractor Hobalon had a score of teams there and men were digging into the earth while lines of hose played water on the flames around them.

Reports were many about persons who were near the scene of the accident and had not been reen after the explosion. It was said that a woman and three children were not accounted for.

THEN HE WOKE UP.

BELLEVILLE, Ill., Nov. 20.-Werner, on trial in the Bellevicuit Court, testified that spark flew from his teeth when a be struck him in the mouth, each to recognize Joseph Karlus darkness as the man who has secured of assault on Karl Brank Francisc.

Wives Chase Boss Who Tries to Bluff Husbands.

Hundred Employes Go Out Curtis Pay Works of South Balti-Strel Car and Foundry Com

Special Correspondence to The Call. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 19.—The works of the South Baltimore Steel Car and Foundry Company at Curtis Bay have been closed down by the strike of its 800 employes.

The strike began several days ago. Then it was inaugurated only two or three hundred of the company's em-ployes left work. The strikers' ranks were rapidly swelled, however, and pesterday, it is said, that only about seventy-five of the 875 regular em-

When Superintendent Philip Myers dressed the crowd and attempted one boy lost his life in a fire at make the strikene believe that they were setting against their dwn interests, he was pered and notoned. In the gathering and among the most englands their destinations of the strikers and several women who conduct bearing houses in the neighbor-hoed of the works, and who claimed that the man have not been correspondent to the arthers and several women who conduct bearing houses in the neighbor-hoed of the works, and who claimed that the man have not been corridge to the contribution of the bearing the strikers and several women who conduct the strikers and several women who conducted the strikers and several women who do not be strikers and several women and the strikers and several to make the strikers believe that they

one officials had resolved the some of the market value with the secondary increasing thick the solution of the secondary increasing think the solution of the secondary in the secondary increasing think the solution of the secondary in the secondary increasing think the solution of the secondary in the sec

WOODLAND, Cal., Nov. 20.—Judge E. E. Gaddis pronounced the ceremony which made C. H. Clink, of Campbell, itanta Cha. a County, and Miss Nore Stotts, of Guinda, man and wife They left for San Jose, where they will spend their honeymoon. They will probably spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Clink, ner Guinda, and go to Mr. Clink's fruit farm near Campbell next spring. The groom is the son of R. B. Clink by his first wife, and the bride is the suggested of the sproom is the son of R. B. Clink by his first wife, and the bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clink by her first, husband.

When rou buy of The Call adverthence will enter office while Nr. Roosevelt is still President, but it is admitted that Secretary Wilson may remain until the end of the term if he siches.

PINCHOT IN CABINET.

The Post of Secretary of Agriculture Said to Have Been Offered Him.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The post of addresses to which the card might be sent," said Vocke Friday. "By climination I have gradually reduced the number to three. But I fear I am now hopelessly deadlocked."

Who would you choose?

"SECONDARY BOYCOTT."

SECONDARY BOYCOTT."

SECONDARY BOYCOTT."

Meade Shoe Co.,

I mediately thought of a score of addresses to which the card might be sent," said Vocke Friday. "By climination I have gradually reduced the number to three. But I fear I am now hopelessly deadlocked."

Who would you choose?

"SECONDARY BOYCOTT."

SECONDARY BOYCO WOODLAND, Cal., Nov. 20.-Judge

The Call I i The Call Library Vote

FOR THE MOST POPULAR ORGANIZATION

I VOTE FOR

NAME

ADDRESS

Any Trade Union, Labor Organiza-tion, Social Club, Singing Society, So-cialist Party Local, Fraternal Organ-ization, Lodge, Athletic Club, etc., etc., can enter this contest. The prizes will be—

POLICE HEROES.

New York.

One boy lost his life in a fire at

SEES AFTER 36 YEARS.

Childhood.

Miss Alice Hollis, who is on her

way to-day from New York to her

home in Port Huron, Mich., can tell

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. W. 2d A. D., Soc. Party.

Harrison Lodge No. 155, Int.

Am'n Machinists.

Newspaper & Mall Deliverers'
Union No. 5463:
Theatrical Union No. 1

N. Y. P. O. Clerks' Union No. 16.

Sth. A. D. Soc. Party.

Bricklayers' Union No. 11

Cherokee Club.

Mailers' Union No. 6.

22d A. D., Soc. Party.

Address Letters to Library Editor,
THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL,
P. O. Box, 1624, N. Y. City.

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE VOTE ONE.

FREE LIBRARY CONTEST
For the Most Popular Organization.
Any Trade Union, Labor Organization.
Any Trade Union, No. 1

Here is the way the record stands up to November 17:
Young Men's Prog. Org.
Young Men's Prog.

Broadway, Linden & Quincy Sts

This display is complete — per-haps the most complete show-ing we have ever

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

live.

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

The style here illustrated is one of

wanted: The advice of a beauty expert.

Postmaster Vocke, of Willow, is thinking of inserting the above ad in an effort to get out of a dilemma.

Vocke has received a letter containing a souvenir post card with violets on the back. Accompanying the card was a brief note. It read:

"Please hand this to the prettiest girl in Willow."

The note was not signed.

Crystal Cases of Superb Style & Design for Thanksgiving

THE STATES

The style here illustrated is one or many handsome designs we show.

Prices, \$9.50 to \$110.00.

OTHER THANKSGIVING NEEDS.
Sidebeards ... 12.50 to 150.00
Ching Gleests ... 12.50 to 150.00
Ching Gleests ... 12.50 to 90.00
Serving Tables ... 9.50 to 90.00
Serving Tables ... 9.50 to 95.00
Lang Seet Chairs ... 1.25 to 4.50
LeatEby Seat Chairs 2.75 to 35.00

SENTENCED FOR FRAUD

Land Grafters Are Fined in Oregon Conrt.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 20 .- The ast chapter in the Los Angeles conspiracy case, whereby certain citiesns of the State of California entered into

tences:
William S. Smith, a fine of \$5,000
and imprisonment in the Multnomah
county jail for a period of two years.
Dr. A. A. Hedderly, \$5,000 fine and
imprisonment for six months in the
Multnomah county ajil.
Richard D. Hynes, fine of \$2,000 and Richard D. Hynes, fine of \$2,000 and ninety days in the Multnomah county

William T. Kerr, fine of \$2,000.

MORGAN HEADS TRUST.



831 and 833 3d Ave. Near 51st St., New York.

We give Most for Your Money Special for Friday and Saturday. Men's Fleece Lined Underwear, 32c. Each. SAVE OUR COUPONS.

11c

PASPERFEL

144 BOWERY

AN APPEAL;

As advertisers of over fifty years' experience, we wish to impress upon you that THE CALL cannot prosper in a financial sense unless it obtains advertising and plenty of it. The mangement informs us that you are ready to give the preference to reliable houses which advertise in THE CALL.

We bespeak your patronage, not alone because of the advertising we are giving this paper, but also on the broad ground of values and reputation.

So that we may accurately judge of the results of our advertising in THE CALL, you will confer a benefit upon both this paper and ourselves if you will present a copy of this advertisement to the salesman after you have made your purchase. By see the date of THE CALL as an advertising medium you help your cause and official organ as well.

COUPON

Upon presentation of this coupon we will sell you either a gentlemen's '14 karat solid gold Hunting case watch. American \$25

Or a dainty en-amelled Ladies Watch, variety of

None sold at hese prices ithout this

Solid 14 karat gold watches. Waltham

hes. Elgin

WEDDING RINGS.

CACIBK

All styles solid 14 and 18 karat

gold seamless Wedding Rings our Specialty. Prices \$2.50 to

No Extra Charge for Lettering

Artistic marriage certificates given with ring upon presentation of this ad-Open Ev'ga Till 7, Saturdays Till 10

Mail orders filled. Inquiries solicit

Boom Great Fair.

From now on the work of preparing for the great Call Fair in Feb-

ruary will be carried on with

doubled energy, as may be seen from the following call just issued by Chair-

man Butscher of the Fair Committee: "On Wednesday evening, November

25, the committee elected at a recent

meeting of the Workingmen's Co-op-

erative Publishing Association to per-fect plans for the Big Carnival and

Fair for the benefit of "The Call"

constructive work.

constructive work.

"Individual members of the committee have outlined plans which, if carried out, will net the committee the sum of at least \$25,000 and with that amount of money in the hands of the treasurer of The Call, its life and proper development to a thorough metropolitan daily Socialist newspaper will be assured.

"Members of this committee should take notice. First, that the above meeting will take place at The Call office, 442 Pearl street. Second, that from now on close application to the work is necessary for complete success. Third, that each member must feel his personal responsibility in the conducting of this great undertaking

feel his personal responsibility in the conducting of this great undertaking and make this work the most important of all he may be called upon to do in connection with the Socialist movement.

"Committee members! Be on hand to begin work for the greatest undertaking of its kind ever attempted by the Socialists of New York!"

STOREKEEPERS. Storkeepers who sell milk in New ork City will financially aid The Call y mailing their addresses to George ausman, 32 Waverly Place, New

GO TO I. KUPFERSCHMID, Un-to-date Gent's Furnishings. 268 E. HOUSTON STREET, Cor. Ludlow St. New York

M. & A. KATZ

Ladies' and Gent's

FURNISHINGS.

Boys' and Girls'

OUTFITTERS.

Notions.

Dry Goods,

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Comrades and Organized Labor:
You are very carnestly req uested to patronize only such business houses which are advertising in your own organ. The Evening Call," to assure success FOR ALL.

The 5th street police station received a shaking up when Commis-sioner Bingham transferred two lieutenants, five sergeants and six patrol-men, who are doing duty in various other precincts. Commissioner Bingham said that the men knew too many persons in their precincts. The Comand transferred to other precincts fourteen plainciothes men who have been doing Tenderloin work under In-

SELF-POSSESSED.

Mrs. Manykids—There is one thing about our girls—they are always self-possessed. Ar. Manykids—Yes: they're too self-possessed. I wish they'd get nome one case to possess them.

HAVE RIGHT OF WAY. Beginning to-day hose carts

take precedence over fire engines the district covered by the high p sure system. According to order cently issued the hose tenders w to fires at top speed, while the gines will simply follow as a pres tionary measure. Twenty-five engines which were in the district tween Chambers and 23d street

CORRECT DIAGNOSIS.

Beli—I have just been talking to specialist, and he says my brain 's tality has all gone, to my long he Do you believe it? Nell—Well. er—I know it had go

PINCHOT IN CABINET.

spector Steinbruck. Three patrolmen were dismissed yeaterday and one was fined twenty days' pay for neglect of duty.

KEANE'S

loyed Denied Use of Recreation Pier.

Month's Delay, Leaves Work-

peration Counsel to decide whether twe thousand usemployed of this should have a dry place to sleep Winter was approaching, rain fell borrents, the benches were coverith slush and snow, but the poration Counsel and his staff to comfortably, in their sumptuous at no the question whether the at Rucreation Pier should be to dinto a sheltering place for cless creatures.

New Yerk applied to Dock Comboner Spooner for permission to the dock into a sleeping place, commissioner favored the idea pour hands," ordered the captain. Thormpson, Lynch and Sullivan, and the nine were overawed. "Throw up your hands," ordered the captain. "Every man here is under arrest."

about it.

N. Calhoon, secretary of the
grommittee of the Unemployade a few attempts to get the
ant Cerporation Counsel to act,
ithout success. The matter was
brought to the attention of

a last night.

Will you please explain why it you a month to look into the last? asked the reporter.

Why, you see, it is a complicated tion, and—and." Mr. Sterling hed and stammered but could find frect excuse; the question having a put too suddenly and too imputity. He was told that in view of celd and rain those seeking shelshould get a more humane centation.

r.

day Dock Commissioner Judge
hat he receives a decision, and
disapproves of the plan on the
that the guestion should have
abmitted by the Bureau of Pub-

Charities.

It was not stated how long it will be for that bureau to send the proceed plan to the Corporation Council, but it could not be learned yesten how long it will take for that the to hard down another decision, so comfort, however, chered the sate of the unemployed—the fact winter only lasts six months and at May, with its mild and warm reseas, is bound to come.

ATE CHEAP MEALS.

t He Could Pay His Wife Ali-

BACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 20. shn J. Farrell was before Judge hields in answer to a citation to show thy he had not paid \$20 a month ali-

searing of the case was continued for it weeks.

Farrell said he was a workman at the Southern Pacific shops and carned wages of from \$50 to \$60 a month. In earlier to economize as much as possible, to pay the alimony to his wife, Parrell said his diet was three 15-cont meals a day. That was all he paid for his breakfast, luncheon and dinner, he said. Besides that there was clothing and lodging, all of which ate heavily into his little fund.

Alice Parker was granted an intersecutory decree of divorce from Zephistan Parker yesterday by Judge hields on the ground of extreme rueity. Her husband called her vile was, ahe told the court. The husband did not contest the case.

LECTURE BY ST. JOHN.

The news that Vincent St. John, ader of the workers in the great oldfield strike of last year, is to sture at 64 East 4th street at 2 P. M. at Sunday has aroused considerable threat and a big audience is ex-

St. John, who was attacked several bee during the strike by the mine have thurs, will tell not only his sessal experience, but will also ex-tain the cause of the strike and its timate result.

Peeple's Outfitting Company, at 111 Washington street, Ho-A. N. J., and 50-52 Broad street, both, N. J., in conjunction with lainfield Credit Outfitting Comcorner Front and Summerset a Platineld, N. J., carries a fine of clothing, hats and shoes for and boys, and handsome suits, skirts, waists, millinery and for women and misses. The garage are strictly union made and are very reasonably for cash or

TO NEW SOCIALISTS on described in our gare from catalogs at the Hour. All pamping at longs prime.

BURFEIND IS CLEANING UP

Will Put the "Humpty" Jackson Geng

Are Under Arrest.

A lot of persons in this city will breathe a deep sigh of relief this morning and pluck up new courage a the news that "Humpty" Jackson's infamous gang, which has reigned lawlessly on the East Side for some time, has been reduced in number. Commissioner Bingham has given or-ders that "Humpty" Jackson's gang be put out of business, and he laid strict injunctions on Captain Burfeine street station, to see to it that these orders were carried out. Captain Bur feind was a busy man last night. He

commissioner favored the idea were overawed. "Throw up your hands." ordered the captain. "Every man here is under arrest." There were five revolvers leveled at them instead of two, and the nine presting. The dock will accommate one thousand people and, in a rit of fairness, the one thousand sould be divided among the five mand applicants. To sleep one applicants. To sleep one of in five seems to be a pretty the prospect for a good many, and were expecting the decision with reases. But Mr. Sterling took his about it.

The "Humpty" Jackson gang, disorderly conduct, using loud and profane language and disturbing the peace.

The "Humpty" Jackson gang, disorderly conduct, using loud and profane language and disturbing the peace.

The "Humpty" Jackson gang kept in seclusion this morning, for word had been passed along that the police were after them and they wanted to keep their liberty.

CANVASS COMPLETED.

Official Count of Socialist Vote Im proves Result.

The official canvass of the votes cast in the recent Presidential elec-

Parrell. He related the details of a seast economical system of living. He seast economical system of living and so was only or large of the case was continued for large of from \$50 to \$60 a month. In word to economize as much as possible, to pay the alimony to his wife, sariel said his diet was three 15-cont seeds a day. That was all he paid for large of larg

REVOLUTION IN RUSSIA.

"A New Phase of the Revolution in Russia" is the subject of a lecture to be delivered to-night by Arthur Bullard before the Harlem Liberal Alliance in Fraternity Hall, 100 West 116th street. This is a particularly interesting theme and a large attendance is assured. New Phase of the Revolution

DELAWARE DOES WELL

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 20.—The official count of the votes cast in this state at the last election gives the Socialist party 240, as against 146 in

If you supply your needs at Call advertisers' you build up your paper in the quickest and most effective way.

Socialist Notes.

NOTICE.

Renders of this column are asked o take notice that all meetings listed sere begin at 8 P. M., unless some ther time is specified.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Lecture. "The Evolution of Property" is the subject of a lecture to be delivered by Moses Oppenheimer at the club rooms of the 36th Assembly District. 54 East 194th street.

High School Socialists.

There will be an organization meeting of the "Inter High School Socialist Society" at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, and all high school scholars are invited.

The 4th Assembly District will hold a special meeting in the new head-quarters, 1681-2 Delancey street, and all members must be on hand.

The new headquarters of this district is nicely fitted up, has library and reading rooms, and is open to the public every evening.

Business.

2d Assembly District.-130 Henry 8th Assembly District .-- 313 Grand

NEWARK, N. J.

There will be a special meeting of the Campaign Committee of Essex County at 230 Washington street. Every member must be present, as important business will be transacted.

LABOR DEMANDS

Keir Hardie Defines Policy of British Workers as to Present Reforms.

Correspondence to The Call.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Under the auspices of the Halifax Trades and Labor ouncil a crowded audience assembled at the Theater Royal when Mr. Keir Hardie, M. P., spoke on the Right to Work bill of the Labor party. Mr. Hardie, who was well received,

said that the Labor party stood today, as it had always stood, apart from every other party, and would allow neither priest nor parson, publican

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—A series of big equal municipal suffrage mass meetings in the downtown district, as well as in every corner of Chicago, is being planned to arouse interest in

being planned to arouse interest in the movement.

Headquarters were opened last week. The committee representing the 101 women's clubs engaged in the campaign will distribute posters set-ting forth the claims of women to the suffrage. Miss Jane Addams. Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch and Mrs. Oliver W. Stewart are leading the movement.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Hariem Liberal Alliance, 116th St. and Lenox Ave. meets every Friday evening. To-night—Arthur Ballard on "A New Phase of the Revolution in Russia"

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A comedy in four acts, by Oscar Blumenthal and Gustave Kadel-burg. Under the direction of Franz Kierschauer. Admission, 25 Cents.

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

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ROSE PASTOR STOKES

have been engaged as speakers or this Bureau. Socialist Party Locals and other educational organizations 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 City.

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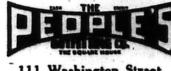
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VINCENT ST. JOHN,

Leader of the great Goldfield strike of the Western Federation of Miners, and now General Organizer of the I. W. W., will lecture at

64 EAST 4th ST., 3 P. M., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22.

All workingmen should be there to hear this eloquent champion of the working class.

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For \$10 you can get a suit or overcoat that will cost you \$18 elsewhere at retail. For \$12.50 spent here at the factory you can get a suit or overcoat that sells for \$22 elsewhere at retail. Garments that can be bought here for \$15 and \$25 positively sell for \$25 and \$35 elsewhere in retail stores.

"Bugle Calls" to Labor.

Mr. Benjamin Wood, of the firm of S. N. Wood & Co., is the author of "Bugle Calls," a labor book published in 1901, in advocacy of Trades Unions and the Union Label. In every advertisement will appear a quotation from his work.

TO-DAY WE QUOTE:

TO-DAY WE QUOTE:

"The very life blood in our veins is the heritage of characters who thousands of years ago longed for a better condition, for a better land. This unrest, this discontent that impels men always and ever to seek better conditions, is natural and legitimate. We should not crush that divine spirit of unrest which makes the world as it is, and gives us whatever civilization exists. We should rather contribute to the sum of knowledge that which shall mold the mind and sharpen it into some effective force which shall further better human conditions."

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Order while this bargain offer lasts Socialist Literature Co., 15 Spruce Street, N. Y.

THREE

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 others may be enlightened by our propagands. Comrade John Spargo, in his excellent book, "The Common Sense

Biographies of Socialists The History of Socialism, Thos. Kirkup. Cloth, \$1,50. Memoirs of Karl Mars, by Wil helm Liebknecht. Cloth, 50c.

Perdinand Lassalle as a Social Reformer, by Eduard Bernstein. Cloth, \$1.00. 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, \$1.00.

Collectivism, by Emile Vander-elde. Cloth, 50c. Socialism: A Summary and In-terpretation of Socialist Prin-ciples, 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. Schaffe. Price

The Philosophy of Socialism

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

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

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

Class Struggle in America, by A. M. Simona. Cloth, Sée.

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

Socialists in French Eunicipalities, a Compilation from Official reports. Paper, Sc.

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

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History of Socialism

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

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Marxian Economic, by Ernest Untermann. Cloth, \$1.00.

Wage Labor and Capital, by Karl Marz. Paper, 5c. Value. Price and Prest, by Karl Marz. Paper, 19c.; cloth. 56c.

Capital, by Karl Marz. In two volumes. Cloth, \$2.69 each.

Socialism as Related to

Special Questions.

The American Farmer, by A. M. Simons. Cloth, 54c.
Socialism and Anarchism, by George Plechanon. Cloth, 56c.

Poverty, by Robert Hunter. Paper, 25c.; cloth, \$1.50.

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

AFTERMATH OF THE M'FARLAND-MURPHY FIGHT

The six round glove fight between Packey McFarland and Tommy Mur-phy. in Philadelphia on Wednesday wed conclusively, in the opinion of competent ring followers. at neither man has any license to that neither man has any license to challenge Battling Nelson for the lightweight championship. McFarland had a slight advantage over Murphy, but the latter finished strons. That both men cannot hit with power enough to warrant the statement that they are of championship caliber cannot be denied. McFarland has a good left hand, and is a fast, scientific hozer, but he cannot wallop with the right hard enough to score a knock-out. In looking back over former great lightweights who have shown real class it cannot be said that either McFarland or Murphy rates equally with Joe Gans. "Kid" Lavigne, Frank rne or Jack McAuliffe, all of whom at different times held the title. Murphy is a showy boxer, but that is about all. If he should meet McFarland in a long mill the opinion is general that he would be put away, but that does not mean that McFarland is a world heater, for if he had been one he could have stopped Murphy in the early rounds of Wednesday's battle, when he had the Harlem boy in trouble. A puglist without a knockout punch never won a championship. Nelson has repeatedly declared that McFarland is not in his class, and many sporting men said yesterday that the present lightweight challenge Battling Nelson

BAR DORANDO---KID GLOVE ATHLETICS

Dorando, the Italian runner, who had a sensational finish with John J. Hayes in the Olympic Marathon race, was practically told yesterday to get

not train in the gymnasium there for his race with Hayes on Thanksgiving Eve.

Captain Saunders, of the Columbia track team, had invited Dorando to visit the gymnasium, and the Italian got the impression that it was an invitation to train there. He went to the gymnasium to-day and was confronted by one of the officers of the university, who told him to get out. When Dorando asked the reason for the order, he was told it was because he had no permit:

Half a dozen officials were seen and it was finally decided that Dorando could train in the gymnasium to-day, but that afterward he would have to find some other place.

Dr. Neylan an official of the university, said borando was not wanted because he was a professional. He said he did not believe in having professionals mingle with the amateur athletes at the university.

Dorando and Hayes will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Hoffman House for the first time in their lives. This does not mean that you dreamed that these two worderful little runners ran one of the most sensational races in the history of the world in the Marathon race at the Olympic games in London less summer. What it does mean is that, strange as it may mem, Dorando and Hayes have never met each other. Neither before nor since the famous race in London were they ever introduced. This afternoon's meeting is for the purpose of selecting officials, judges, referree, etc., for the Marathon race, which is to be run on Thanksgiving Eve. next Wednesday, November 27, at Madison Square Garden.

New York, niests Tommy Tracey of Jersey City, in a six-round contest. Both boys have a good record as fighters and can be depended upon to put up a sisshing fight. Dunn has met most of the local featherweights and has always made good. He will have to let himself out in this contest with Traisey, who has a good reputation in his own town. There will be six four-round preliminaries between good local boys, and the semi-windup of six rounds will be between "Sandy" Sullivan, of Bayonne, and "Young" Fitzsimmons.

FIGHT POSTPONED.

The Joe Thomas-Sailor Burke fight, which was scheduled to be held at the Fairmount Athletic Club to-night, has been postponed until next Friday. By that time Manager Gibson expects to have an injunction which will protect him from police interference and insure the holding of the bout. The final argument on the injunction will be made in the Supreme Court on Monday, and a decision will be rendered then.

WHIREWIND A. C. RAIDED AGAIN

Although the Whiriwind Athletic Club had an injunction, the purpose of which was to restrain the police from interfering with the club's boxing bouts last night, the police refused to be restrained, and when the first pair of preliminary fighters stepped into the ring. General Bingham's men climbed into the areas and declaring that the injunction was not the "right kind," ordered that there be no fights and sent the members who had assembled to see Joe Wagner fight "Kid" Murphy, "on their way."

ECHOES FROM THE FIGHT WORLD

The conditions governing the Papke-Ketchel middleweight championship fight, which will be decided Thanksgiving Day, in 'Frieco, call for twenty rounds at 168 pounds, the men to weigh in at 11:30 A. M., or about three hours before entering the ring. The way the money will be cut up has not been made public. At present the betting is 10 to 7 on Papke, with some takers, but it is believed that the odds will be 2 to 1 before the day of the fight. Both men are doing much road work, and their handlers says they will be in splendid shape when the bell rings. As Papke beat Ketchel to a standstill the last time they met has the Indian sign on his rugged antagonist, and the Indian sign in pugifism has always been a factor in deciding ring centests. That is why Papke is regarded as practically a sure winner.

DAS HEXENLIED' HIT

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER. Both variety and novelty attached to the program offered at the season's cert of the Volpe Symphony Orchestra in Carnegie Music Hall last vening, by the inclusion therein, as a recitation, of Ernest von bruch's dramatic poem. "Das Hexenlied" (The Witch's Song) with orchestral setting, composed by Max
Schilling. Dr. Ludwig Wullner, the
lieder soloist and reciter, delivered
the lines, and the instrumental sup-

denbruch-Schillings offering might not, and probably would not, have been so emphatically scored. As it was, the storm of applause that fellowed Dr. Wullner from the platform upon his exit was as much a tribute to his splendid performance as to the character and accomplishment of the dramatic and musical composition. The voice of this artist is one of vast power and compelling beauty, and his sityle is impressively brilliant. In the Schubert and Strauss fieder he was accorded the planoforte accompaniment of Coenraad van Boos, whose finely tempered manipulation of the keys was a feature of the song number.

The D-Minor symphony of Sesar



port was provided by the Volpe aggregation, under the direction of Arnold Volpe, who conducted the concert.

"Das Hexeniled," as a poetic work, it was in the offering for symphony concert purposes—well, it is length and rather the wearing. Wearing upon the soloist, upon the orchestral ensemble and astly, upon the audience. Schilling's instrumentation accomplishes little toward the relief of this lengthiness and wearisomeness. At times there is fire, life, spirit. And then there are trying intervals of tonal mediey. The treatment of the ecclesiastical phase of the work is an opportunity irretrievably lost.

Dr. Wullner's interpretation of the poem was most artistic throughout and the reading given the symponic score by Mr. Volpe was interestingly capable. Were it not for the fact that Dr. Wullner had appeared in the previous number of the program as tensiols in the rendition of two of Frank Schubert's and two of Richard Birauss' lleder—"Der Wanderer" and "Lied des Steinklopfers" and "Cacille" by the latter—which he sung with marvelous fidelity to the sontiment of each, the success of the William of the work is and two of Richard was the final offering. It was given weightly, pondition of each, the success of the William pondition of its composer. Had it been missed.

*************** MELODY and HARMONY

IN MANHATTAN. H. C. P.

DUNN VS. TRACY

Alwin Schroeder will be the soloist at the Sunday afternoon and Tuesday evening concerts of the Symphony Society, of New York (November 22 and 24), which Walter Damrosch will be heard in Faure's "Elegie" and Boellman's "Variations Symphoniques."

The instrumental movements from Hector de Berlios's "Romeo et Juliette" symphony-"Feast at the House of Capulet, "Love Scene" and Scherzo ("Queen Mab")—the "Variations and fugue on a Jolly Theme;" by Georg Schumann, and Dvorak's "Carnival" overture will be the orchestral offering of the program.

tions. For his first appearance Gus-tav Mahler has selected a program of classical works, all of which are great favorites with concert goers.

Considerable interest is manifeste in the recital to be given at Mendel

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, 333 Howard street, Saginaw, Mich.

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sohn Hall, Tuesday afternoon, December 1, by Miss Lelia Livingston Morse, the mezzo-soprano, who has sung in New York under various auspices during the last few years. Miss Morse

Francis Rogers' recital at Mendels-sohn Hall. Tuesday afternoon, No-vember 24, gives promise of being the success that it has been each sea-son for several years past. Mr. Rog-ers' program promises a number of novelties, among them several songs by American components.

new York under various auspices dur-ing the last few years. Miss Morse-has made a special study of French and German songs, and her program will contain a number of novelties. She will be assisted at the piano by Ethel Caye-Cole.

WHAT STAGE PRODUCTIONS COST

The cost of producing plays for the modern stage has been the subject of much discussion in recent years. While fortunes have been spent in this direction, often the costs are greatly exaggerated. It is a far vry from the crude accessories of the English theater during the time of Charles II.. when movable scenery was first introduced at Drury Lanc Theater by Sir William Devenant.

Development was very slow. Dumas fils had a tremendous fight to have his "La Dame aux Camillias" given the proper mise-en-scene. He was fought at every step to have his stage.

his "La Dame aux camulante the proper mise-en-scene. He was fought at every step to have his stage setting made a replica of the period. but his insistent demands were granted and the first modern drawing the stage was represented in but his insistent demands wellgranted and the first modern drawing
room on the stage was represented in
its entirety. The first great storm
effect ever properly produced, and this
without reflection upon the latter day
melodramatic productions of Drury
Lane, was accomplished by William A.
Brady and David Belasco in their production, "Under a Polar Star." at the
Academy of Music, New York, in the
80s. There the breaking of an ice
floe into fragments, the collision of
two icebergs, and the subsequent
rescue of the persons of the drama
from a situation of distress and terror,
was acknowledged to be the height
of stage realism. The effect of the
moving sea was accomplished by sixty
stage hands reclining in cradles, which
were rocked violently by them under
a tremendous sea cloth which covered
the entire stage. It was in this production that the modern electric spot-

were rocked violently by them under a tremendous sea cloth which covered the entire stage. It was in this production that the modern electric spotight was first displayed and used. In fine, all stage illusions have been brought about through the agency and inventions of gas and electric light.

In ordinary interiors the cost is divided now largely among the accessories which make up the scene, and save in some exceptinal interests it is required to spend more money to put on a single act of any of the great plays of Shakespeare as done by Mr. Mantell and Mr. Brady. The cost for "Louis XI." is nearly \$6,000, and the casket scene of Mr. Mantell's performance of "The Merchant of Venice" is set with scenery that cost \$2,100, exclusive of the decorations, furniture, etc. The court settings in the same place cost \$1,800. The Queen's closet in "Hamlet." although a scene of utmost simplicity, cost \$1,500, and the scene of act II. in "Macbeth," the murder of Duncan, cost \$3,500. Another massive and expensive setting is the exterior of

a scene of utmost simplicity, cost \$1.500, and the scene of act II, in "Macbeth," the murder of Duncan, cost \$3.500. Another massive and expensive setting is the exterior of Gloucester's castle, for which Mr. Brady paid \$2.500. Still another item of large cost is the throne room of "Hamlet," with the superb effect of great depth, which cost \$3.000. "Yes," said Mr. Mantell recently in an interview. "I recall the horror expressed by Marie de Grey, whom I supported in England in my youth, when she was asked to pay \$210 for a setting that served her in not fewer than six plays. When I made my production of "The Corsican Brothers twenty years ago, in 1888, Augustus Pitou and I thought we were doing the thing handsomely when we settled bills for \$3.200 for a play five acts the thing handsomely when we settled bills for \$3,200 for a play five acts long."

"Israel," Henri Bernstein's newest play, is not, as has been printed, antisemitic, but strongly pro-Semitic, which is not to be wondered at considering Bernstein's own nationality. Rejane is now playing the only woman's part contained in the drama at her theater in Paris. The story is of a wealthy, well situated Jew, who seeks membership in a fashionable Paris club, but is blackballed through the efforts of a young aristocrat who hates the Jews with an unreasoning and unrestrained venom. The catastrophe of the play is evolved out of the fact that the aristocrat turns out to be the illegitimate son of the Jew. The youngster kills himself when he has done all in his power in hostillty to his father. Charles Frohman has the play for America and England.

intervening between his program and his reappearance in Music Hall. He will be Francis Rogers' recital at Mendelssohn Hall. Tuesday afternoon, Norember 24, gives promise of being
the success that it has been each season for several years past. Mr. Rogrs' program promises a number of
tovelties, among them several songs
by American composers.

Following Lhevinne's last recital
tere to-morrow, the pianist will exserience three busy weeks of concert
giving, which will occupy the time

Carnegie Music Hall. He will be
heard at the concerts of the Philharmonic Society on Friday, the 11th, of December,
Next week Lhevinne will play in
Oberlin, Akron and Cincinnati, O., and
New Orleans, La. The week of November 30 he will be the principal of
concert performances in Kansas City,
Topeka and Denver, and also he will
make his first appearance in
Carnegie Music Hall. He will be
heard at the concerts of the Philharmonic Society on Friday, the 11th, of December,
Next week Lhevinne will play in
Oberlin, Akron and Cincinnati, O., and
in Strappearance in
Carnegie Music Hall. He will be
heard at the concerts of the Philharmonic Society on Friday, the 12th, of December,
Next week Lhevinne will play in
Oberlin, Akron and Cincinnati, O., and
in Strappearance in
Carnegie Music Hall. He will be
heard at the concerts of the Philharmonic Society on Friday, the 11th, of December,
Next week Lhevinne will play in
Oberlin, Akron and Cincinnati, O., and
in Carnegie Music Hall. He concerts of the Philharmonic Society on Friday, the 12th, of December,
Next week Lhevinne will play in
Oberlin, Akron and Cincinnati, O., and
in Chicago. Oberlin, Akron and Cincinnati, O., and
will play the concerts of the principal of
concert performances in Kansas City,
Topeka and Denver, and also he will
make his reappearance in
nother of the concerts of the Philharmonic Society on Friday, the 11th, of December,
Next week Lhevinne will play in
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the synthesis, one must exert one can best the synthesis, one must exert of the synthesis, the setting apart of oneself, arter, the service of secret and personal ends, is the waste of life and the essential quality of sin." This the synthesis of sood, naturally leads on to acceptance of some form of "Souther." It may be well to remind the secretary of the secretary of

of a specialist to save the people without taking them into his confidence. "It is better for a man to die of his disease than to be cured unwittingly. That is to cheat him of life, and to cheat life of the contribution his consciousness might have given it."

on a first of Lies, we will the second the proper of the contribution of the contribut

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ONE VIEW OF THE CAMPAIGN.

the Socialist party did not receive a larger vote, I also wish to give my explanation of why we ought to feel glad that we got as large an increase as we did, and perhaps a bit relieved that we

did not get the million and a half that some impatient comrades hoped

It may be replied that not having taken any active part in this

campaign I am not in a good position to criticize it. But if so, the persons

who make this reply will probably be comrades who have themselves not

been active in many previous cam-paigns when I was, for the very good

eason that they were not then mem-

bers of the party. And the very tend

encies in our recent campaign that I

am about to criticise are perhaps

ing comrades, with insufficient revolu-

derstanding of the nature and spirit

Editor of The Call:

-From the Socialist Platform.

NOVEMBER 20, 1908

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

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MR. BARBOUR HAS A GREAT SCHEME.

Mr. Edmund D. Barbour, a retired merchant of Boston, has evolved a great scheme for "checking the dangerous growth of Socialism." His observation, as he explains it to the press, is that there is a general tendency of educated men and women to flock to the cities; there they become impregnated with the

doctrines of Socialism; and the union of their education and training with the numbers, the discontent, and the awakening class consciousness of the working people makes an alliance that threatens to undermine the existing order of society and bring in Socialism.

Mr. Barbour is going to put a stop to all this. His scheme is simple as can be.

He is going to establish thirty colleges in the smaller cities and towns of Massachusetts. These will all be under the control of one central administration-carefully selected, of course, by the financial backers. Professors from Harvard and other existing universities and colleges will be employed-those of them that the central administration finds perfectly "safe" and immune to modern ideas-to give their spare time to conducting the work of instruction in the syndicated local colleges.

By this scheme Mr. Barbour expects to protect the aspiring youth from the atmosphere of the big cities, laden as it is with the germs of Socialist thought, to keep them isolated in their narrow local environments, and, in his own words, to "develop the type of country gentleman as it exists in England and France"-the type of man who thinks he is "cultured," but who has no breadth of view, no interest in the great social movements of the day, and is superstitiously devoted to the worship of caste.

We hope no one will disillusion Mr. Barbour prematurely. Let him, by all means, carry out his ingenious plan; at the worst, he will spend his money and escape dying disgraced; at the best, he will simply extend the educational opportunities of many dwellers in the smaller places and the rural districts; and by extending their educational opportunities he will, spite of his own intention, help to broaden their views, to awaken their interest in the world's progress, and to render them more susceptible to the Socialist propaganda.

Every victory for the working people in any country or in any industry is a benefit to the working people in other occupations and in other lands. When the revolutionists in Russia succeed in overthrowing the Autocracy, establishing civil and political rights, and make it possible for the Russian working people to organize and win an increase of wages and a reduction of hours, the working people of this country will share in the benefit; for the stream of Russian, Polish, Lithuanian, Lettish, and Finnish immigration to this country will be reduced, the immigrants who do come will have a higher standard of living, and consequently the American labor market will be less glutted and competition for employment here will be less

The New York "Times," in an extraordinarily stupid editorialeven for that paper, whose editorials are generally as stupid as its news pages are good-says that "Debs was ignored even in his own precinct." He was-by the Republican and Democratic election officials, who calmly agreed not to count the Socialists' vote cast. The Socialists of that precinct and of Terre Haute as a whole, however, are not ignoring those election officials. The hundreds of men in that city who voted the Socialist ticket and did not get their votes counted may not succeed this time in sending any of the malefactors to jail; but reports indicate that they will at least give them a very siderable degree of discomfort and prevent their trying that trick again in the near future.

-:0:-

The old-party press of New York City is mightily concerned over the proposed demolition of Madison Square Garden. It is even proposed that the city appropriate a sufficient sum of money to keep the big hall going. It is very characteristic of these "molders of public opinion" that they should be willing to have public moneys spent lavishly for such a purpose as this, while they bitterly oppose any plan for using the city's funds to feed and clothe the tens of sands of honest working people who are going hungry and cold as a result of the periodic break-down of the capitalist system.

The union label pasted on a loaf of bread isn't good to eat. But a loyal workingman can eat his bread with a better conscience and a better appetite if he knows the loaf bore that label when it was bought, because it means that the bakers who prepared the loaf were getting higher wages, working fewer hours, and enjoying better conditions in the shop than unorganized bakers do.

The man who calls himself a Socialist and yet opposes or deprecates the demand for woman suffrage is violating the principles of the party and does not deserve to be trusted as a comrade. There are not many such, we believe; but those few are an injury to the movement.

Richard Croker looks forward with pleasure to a reunion with his dear friends in this country. Wonder if he is going to visit Lincoln, or will Mr. Bryan take a trip to New York?

NOT EXACTLY FLATTERING.

WISDOM OF EXPERIENCE.

Solicitor—And I am sure you will and, madam, that this is the best course to adopt—in the event of your friendly letter failing to produce the affect we desire.

Mose—Am dat so:

Rastus—Ah done proposed t Liza to be began to set hold again. It felt by the dagger of competition.—Ferdisod to be able to laugh. I began again knocking round with my triends.

Rustus—Yassah: an' Ah had ma rabbit foot on ma pusson at de time.

Client—Yes, I see, Mr. Jones; if I cannot get what I want by fair means, I must put the matter unreservedly I must put the matter unreservedly into your hasds.—Pusch.

Mose—Client of the control of time in thinking out a story. But some—Washington Harald.

And intened.

For about two months. Then the tob began to set hold again. It felt by the dagger of competition.—Ferdisod to be able to laugh. I began again knocking round with my WHERE THEY SAW IT.

Rustus—An done proposed t Liza to be the closure of the control of the c



THE FULL OIL CAN.

-Chicago Daily News.

THE MAN WHO HAD NO TIME.

By ERNEST POOLE.

This story-or something like it-! how I had taken a shine to this chap

This story—or something like it—
I heard the other night from a friend of mine:

I had no time. And like so many millions of people in cities, I had a kind of a passion against taking time—I mean to think things out. I lived in New York and I had a job on one of the big daily papers. I once saw on a stout little tombetone this cpitaph: "He Was a Good Fellow and He Hated a Bed." That was about if my ideal.

Not that I didn't think. A cub reporter has to think, sometimes a guide he doesn't know he's thinking Grab the threads of a story, grab again, hope to thunder he has 'em alt then jurip ont a trolley or into the showay and hunt up his men, think hard how to get at 'em and make 'em at laten'd how to get at 'em and the begot. And we're going out to get 'em and the got.' And we're going out to get 'em a laten'd how to get at 'em and the got.' And we're going out to get 'em a laten'd how to get at 'em and the got.' And we're going out to get '

the stoy can't leak from his pencil; the stoy can't leak from his pencil; the stoy can't leak from his pencil; the stoy to pour. Once when his the got to pour. Once when his the sent to pour the his got his pencil his been disputed by certain the pencil his been disputed by the demand for it as the pencil his been disputed by the demand for it as the pencil his been disputed by the demand for it as the pencil his been disputed by the demand for it as the pencil his been disputed by the demand for it as the pencil his been disputed by the demand for it as the pencil his been disputed by the demand for it as the pencil his been disputed by the demand for it as the pencil his been disputed by the demand for it as the pencil his been disputed by the demand for it as the pencil his been disputed by the demand for it as the pencil his been disputed by the demand for it as the pencil his been disputed by the demand for

RADICALS, TAKE STOCK

By ROBERT HUNTER. It is about time the radicals of the

whom Bryan depended upon for delivering to him the vote of New York
State.

And this philosopher says, "No. I don't believe many men is hunting for principles nowadays. Platforms is important to stand on, but its the men at that stand that we elect to office, not the principles. What do parties name tickets for? Ain't it to get the offices and see that they are administered after the methods of the party which elects them? Ain't that what party government mens?

"Fingy" known, for he, like many another man of his type, is the grest boss of a great rtate.

And what a nice Hittle funeral oration that is from the mouth of a Democratic victor over the Populiat and Democratic victor over the Populiat and Democratic warriors against power and plunder.

the serious work of lasting edu LETTERS TO THE EDITOR so many reasons have been given why

during methods.

The mere magnetism of craftetoric may arouse tempor thusiasm, but it does not implemanent conviction; the person ord and ability of candidate catch wandering votes, but not create lasting movements. sents the same unintelligen moved by the same cheap i only under different condition The point is that in the l

derstanding of the nature and spitt
of the movement; who have joined our
ranks within the last two or three
years.

If we had received a million and a
half, or even a million, votes tha
spongs, mushy, dangerous growth—
asont of fatty degeneration. For it
would have been impossible for us
the vest of the Socialist movement to
creen the major by with such campaign methods as have been in voeme
the major by with such campaign methods as have been in voeme
the spare of the socialist tooks, as in
everything sies, unaity should combefore quantity. It is true that the
revolution can be acht it is still more
true that at least a considerable portion of those numbers must under
stand what they are design and how to
do it—else they will find themselve
deluded and their revolution and the act
if we pursus proper methods of read
education it is inevitable—that our
growth. though large and glead,
should be gradual and solid. It is also
well enough that our growth is evenitruted in a way that would secure the
election of single individuals to push
tential in a way that would secure the
election of single individuals to push
trains of single ind

methods, unswervable in its determinated the college Men's Hillington, unquestionable in its long, arguet or development of Socialism is not produced by sensational campaigns by the hypnotism of magnetic orgatory, by the personalities of its apokeamea. No, this sort of Socialism—is produced by sensational campaigns by the hypnotism of magnetic orgatory, by the personalities of its apokeamea. No, this sort of Socialism—is produced by sensational special continuous and the college men's section of the struggle of making works are the struggle or populing classes that of the struggle of making works are unconscious, but always present creation the struggle of making works are unconscious, but always present creation in the remotest ramifications of life, which is the sensation of the movement law, politics, religion, cristing educational systems—and the nobler, revolutionary working class character of the socialist movement, the completely and all its institutions, the mean, subde, ignored the social structure of the subdetion of the social structure of the social structure of the subdetion of th League.

It is true that our first successful candidates will probably be elected by the aid of split tickets. But to merely accept these inevitable split votes when they come is a very different thing from eagerly expecting them. If forcing their premature growth by permitting special appeals for them. To receive split votes while laying all the emphasis on Socialism as a whele instead of on the particular candidary.