the News

All the Time

NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS



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THURSDAY

NEW YORK

DECEMBER 10, 1908.

Price One Cent.

Two fires in Banker's Jersey Home.

d fire of an incendiary occur within a week in of General William C. Hepr. the Jersey City banker, this morning. The Heppenhome is a handsome one, losite Van Voorst Park. At of the first fire General Hepr awoke in time to discover event any damage. He says that occasion he detected a mploye in the act of setting The same man is held refor the present fire and a slarm has been sent out for the general's request. This house was badly damaged although the fire was again before it had gained any nd the firemen were on the to confine the flames to

aundry.

on after the blaze started in the lay the motorman of a passing gomery street car saw the glow a windows and yelled until he tiracted the attention of a police. When the firemen reached the the laundry was burned out were obliged to take the hose in the main entrance of the wakening the members of the who were routed out of bed in night clething.

is who were routed out of bed in it is in high clothing. From what Dr. A. P. Hasking says police are convinced that the fire of incendiary origin. Dr. Hasking a among the first to arrive after the me of incendiary origin. Dr. Hasking a among the first to arrive after the me had been turned in, and he ad lying beside the broken window the laundry a burning newspaper at a bunch of charred matches.

General Heppenheimer is president the Trust Company of New Jersey Hoboken and of the hergen and afayetts. Trust Company in Jersey ity. He has been speaker of the lew Jersey Assembly.

On Friday last General Heppenseimer heard a noise in the basement in 17:10 o'clock in the morning and the cause of it. In searching about the cause of it. In searching about the cause of it. In searching about the the lower regions of the house he found a window open and he says it was then that he saw the former employe in the act of setting the fire. General Heppenheimer declares that same oil soaked paper had been inced on the sill and the man was utting fire to this. The banker hought that the man meant to fire he window shade so that the fiames unid communicate with the rest of the house from the shade.

As soon as Mr. Heppenheimer saw in man at the window he called out, what are you doing there?" As he so the man dropped from the window ill and escaped through a door the wall at the rear of the Heppenheimer grounds and made off along automery street. The general mptly sounded an alarm that sught the servaints who quickly excushed the burning paper.

treemery street. The aptly sounded an alar ght the servants who qualished the burning paper

METZ IS GLEARED

One Charge.

hough the committee appointed to ate the charges made against mptroller Mets by the Civil Service orm Association reserved its de-m on the charge that the Comphad allowed politics to influhim in his appointments, it has med the following report which is Mr. Mets on all other charges: are Mr. Mets on all other charges:
the commission reserves decision
the question whether or not the
king of appointments in the
same Department had been affector influenced by political opinions
affiliations, in violation of section
of the civil service law.

the civil service law, commission determines that the gation has brought forward evisuagesting improper classificated interpretations of the rules the commission will take under eration with a view to recommist to the Municipal Civil Service ission certain changes and re-

oner Kraft does not wholly with the foregoing, and declare the specific charges of violation e law and rules made agains comptroller by the Civil Service m Association have not any o n proven.

PIPTEEN DAYS' PAY.

Cray Fined for Not Stoppin

n Patrick J. Cray, Charles F brother-in-law, was fined days' pay by Commiss am yesterday for failing to the fights at the Roman Ath-lub, Grand and Orchard streets.

she and her two small children were shee fights at the Roman Athib, Grand and Orchard streets, where 2.

In Henry Burfiend, who at me was an inspector, testified a trial that he had instructed cifficulty to raid the club if its any violation of the law. In mose Cray said that five plainmen whom he had sent to the the night of the fights report the station house and dehay were unable to get in gents of the Parkhurst South at they didn't have the difficulty in buying admission ithout "becoming members of her one parting exhibitions brutal fights that two of the stopped by the referee.

Was next to the room in which she and her two small children were sleeping. She called for help and College in the same to children were sleeping. She called for help and College in the same to the policemen were and O'Dea came to her assistance and received the chilidren as she passed them through the window.

The smoke was too thick by this time for them to use the stairs to go the two floors above, ro Werle boosted O'Dea up on the outside of the building. On the second floor would repeat the building of the building. On the second floor the building on the outside of the building. On the second floor would repeat the building on the outside of the building. On the second floor the building of the building. On the second floor the building of the building. On the second floor the building. On the second floor the building. On the second floor the two floors above, ro Werle boosted O'Dea up on the outside of the building. On the second floor the building. On the second floor the building of the building. On the second floor the building of the building of the building of the building of the buildi Rub, Grand and Orchard streets, vember 2. tain Henry Burfiend, who at lime was an inspector, testified uy's trial that he had instructed becifically to raid the club if was any violation of the law. In fense Cray said that five plains men whom he had sent to the cas the night of the fights reto the station house and dethey were unable to get in agents of the Parkhurst Sowere witnesses at the trial and of that they didn't have the set difficulty in buying admission without "becoming members of

THEATRE TRUST **EXPANDS POWER**

Klaw & Erlanger Planning Control New York Papers Find Little to Praise of Western Theatrical Territory.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 .- A further exension of the Theatrical Trust to include seventy-five theaters between Chicago and San Francisco is being planned in this city by representative

of Klaw & Erlanger, It is learned from an authoritative source that the plan involves the merger of seventy-five theaters owned or controlled in the Western State between Chicago and San Francisco According to a story circulated here

last night, the enterprise also contem plates embracing other territory. I is said that Charles Frohman, Al Hayman and Samuel F. Nixon, of Phila delphia, are also interested, and that the merger plans to coutrol theater property valued at \$50,000,000.

For immediate absorption the the atrical properties of the cities of Omaha, Denver and San Francisco are under consideration.

Klaw & Erlanger already control five hundred theaters in the United States, with a money value as an investment running into millions of dollars.

Plans for the carrying out of the Erlanger plan of consolidating the Western theaters with his Eastern properties have been carried on secretly for months. Levy Mayer, who is the general counsel for the Klaw & Erlanger interests, has been in New York for a week and accompanied Mr. Erlanger to Chicago. There m what Dr. A. P. Hasking says Harris, of Boston, the trust representative are convinced that the fire tative in New England, whose inter-

Marc Klew, Mr. Erlanger's business associate, said last night that he knew of no extension of the syndicate's activity, such as indicated in the dispatch from Chicago. "It's news to me," he said. "I am not aware of any such movement." Mr. Erlanger and Mr. Harris went to Chicago on it is not denied here that all the managers in the corporation favor the project to make Chicago a theatrical center of the first that as far as original productions are concerned. But none of the managers will admit that it is proposed to extend the activity to acquiring established play-houses.

desperate in their impotent efforts to break up the butchers' organization and thus preserve the right to pay their employes less than the union scale.

send their shop foreman, Adam Hess, to see William Kiesel, proprietor of Vasel's Hall, 122 Adams street, Ho-Vasel's Hall, 122 Adams street, Hoboken, the strikers' meeting place, to try to find out the names of the union's officers. When Kiesel refused, saying that if Hess wanted to know anything about the union, he should come to their meeting next Sunday, the boss intimated that Kiesel would not be the loser by telling the names. He was then requested to leave the place, which he did in a hurry.

The case of Paul Bach, a striker who was arrested last week for distributing strike circulars, will come up in the 2d District Court Saturday morning, and Harry Carless, the strikers' attorney, counts upon Bach's immediate release.

mmediate release. The strike has lasted more than three weeks, but the men are as as ever, and not one of them scabbed on his fellows.

MORE POLICE HEROES

Do Quick Rescue Work at Willia * burg Fire.

In a fire at 284 Wallabout street, Williamsburg, about 11 o'clock last night two policemen succeeded in dragging out ten persons from the burning building. The fire was dis-covered on the first floor by Mrs. Mary Kilcoine, who was awakened by the crashing of a lamp in the kitchen. which was next to the room in which she and her two small children were

BOURGEOIS PRESS

in Roosevelt's So-Called Valedictory.

parties, are almost unanimous in finding fault with President Roosevelt's latest message. Even those which have given him more or less cordial support in the past join in unfavorable criticism now that his domination of the Republican party seems about to end.

speaking favorably of the message. It savs in part: "In a message which, with only a

few months of the Presidential term left, goes so far afield in the discussion of social questions as to tell the ountry that it will some time, though In New York City or in Washington question of old age pensions, it is inevitable that much space should be devoted to other subjects than those of immediate importance upon which specific recommendations should be made. * * * But if he has suffered the penalties of repetition he has also gained its advantages, and the profound impression he has produced upon the country measures the wisdom of his course. * * * He devotes considerable space to the courts, more perhaps than to any other topic, except forestry, advising an increase in judges' salaries and the enactment of an injunction law in harmony with the Chicago platform, but really giving chief attention to the part the courts should play in wisely moulding the social changes which he sees coming—a subject on which, of course, recommendations are impossible. All of the questions he dis—

In New York City or in Washington and that the work incidental and otherwise to the campaign of 1912 would be steadily kept up by him. Secretary Woodson, on the other hand, returned to Louisville and announced that he, too, would open permanent Democratic national head-quarters for the same purposes and that the work incidental and otherwise to the campaign of 1912 would be steadily kept up by him. Secretary Woodson, on the other hand, returned to Louisville and announced that he, too, would open permanent Democratic national head-quarters for the same purposes and that the work incidental and otherwise to the campaign of 1912 would be steadily kept up by him. Secretary Woodson, on the other hand, returned to Louisville and announced that he, too, would open permanent Democratic national head-quarters for the same purposes and that he, too, would open permanent Democratic national committee, having all of the documents of the committee, having all of the all of the documents of the committee, having all of the documents of the committee, h not at present, have to consider the sees coming—a subject on which, of course, recommendations are impossible. All of the questions he discusses are of real and vital importance. Many of them will, doubtless, remain unsettled when President Taft's administration is over. They will, however, have to be dealt with some day, and Mr. Roosevelt's prevision regarding them is at least as valuable as that of any other man in

valuable as that of any other man in public life, while his method, which has differed from that of his predecesors, has been wonderfully useful in stimulating the formation of intelligent public opinion."

The "Times" revolts at the idea

and Mr. Harris went to Chicago on Monday.

It is not denied here that all the managers in the corporation favor the project to make Chicago a theatries conter of the first class as far as original productions are concerned. But mone of the managers will admit that it is proposed to extend the activity to acquiring established play-houses.

BOSSES' TRICK FAILS

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The "Times" revolts at the idea that judges should be influenced by the evelution of thought in the against that it is proposed to extend the activity to acquiring established play-houses.

BOSSES' TRICK FAILS

Striking Butchers Keep Up Fight on Fleckenstein Bros. & Co.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 10.—
Losing business right and left, as the result of the fight waged by them against Butchers' Union No. 190, the Fleckenstein people, of 328 Central avenue, are becoming more and more desperate in their impotent efforts to When judges once get away. the land as a garment may be made over to conform to current fashions When judges once get away from the law and the principle of justice, and begin to dablie it twentieth century economic and social philosophy, they will find them selves upon an uncharted sea, when it may be each will be inclined to sai it may be each will be inclined to sail his own craft according to his own brand of the twentieth century article. Certainly no two judges of our Supreme Court, or of any other court, would ever agree as to exactly what a twentieth century economic philosophy is. Nobody knows, we imagine, except Mr. Roosevelt, and he evidently supposes that the thing has come into being during his administration."

The "Sun" dwells on the same point, saying:

"Next we come to something funny. The judges must be not only Roose-

The judges must be not only Roose-veltian constitutional constructionists they must be twentieth century econo-mists and social philosophers. What mists and social philosophers. What Congress has to do with this is not self-evident; but Congress is solemnly told that 'the decisions of the courts on economic and social questions depend upon their economic and social philosophy, and for the peaceful progress of our people during the twentieth century we shall owe most to those indress who hold to a twentieth century who hold to a twentieth century was not point to the control of the to those judges who hold to a twen-tieth century economic and social philosophy.

philosophy."
"Judges also, says the President, should hold sound views on the questions of public policy which are of vital interest to the people. How Congress is to bring this about or what is to be the standard of soundness is neither disclosed nor suggested. Like most of the President's observations. most of the President's observation most of the President's observations in the message in reference to the judiciary the remark is simply sermonizing, appropriate enough in a lecture or essay, but having no conceivable relation to the exercise of the lawmaking power by the legislative branch of the Government."

Under the headline, "The Yery Thing I Suggested," the "World" says: "A week ago last night in a speech at the Economic Club dinner Mr. Harriman said:

at the Economic Club dinner Mr. Harriman said:

"I told the President of the United
States three years ago that in passing
the present Interstate Commerce act
without changing the Sherman act he
was inviting a great deal of trouble.
Now he will probably recommend—
at least I think he will recommend—
the very thing which I suggested."
"His confidence has been abundanty
vindicated. The President's message
to Congress recommends the very

to Congress recommends the very thing which I suggested and which Mr. Harriman was so confident that it would recommend.

"Mr. Roosevelt has found a new and infallible 'crimes of c simplicity it of cunning. The thir itself—stop calling only a change in nome eccessary, together with

Continued on page 2.)

The New York papers, of both old Party Will Not Give Him Nomination for Life.

The announcement that William J. Bryan will be in Washington on Sunday and will then come to New York City brought out last night the fact that already there is a struggle for that already there is a struggle for Committee and that Chairman Norman E. Mack and Secretary Urey Woodson, the former from New York, and the latter from Kentucky, have come to a parting of the ways. Immediately after election day Chairman Mack announced that he would open permanent headquarters either open permanent headquarters eithe in New York City or in Washingto and that the work incidental an

Mr. Bryan, if he considers that he entitled to look into this matter, find a majority of the national com-mitteemen already arrayed against him so far as anything like a fourth nomination for the Presidency is con-cerned. Many of these national com-mitteemen have indulged in free and candid correspondence since election day and they are opposed to Mr. Bryan's further domination of the party, and the objections in this re-spect, it was added, have come ea-pecially from committeemen for Southern States. find a majority of the national com

Troops Were on Practice March When Deed Was Committed.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Three months' imprisonment and the loss of pay during that period is the price which James R. Thompson, private in Company C, Tenth Infantry, will pay for eating an apple. The findings of the court martial which tried the case were approved to-day at army head-quarters.

company was on a practice march to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

BEBITH IN PROSPERITY IN BUNCHES

Eric Shops Are Reduced to Two-third Time.

WILKESBARRE. Pa., Dec. 10.—
Five hundred employes at the Eric shops at Scranton were reduced to-day from full time to two-thirds time by an order from the head offices of the mechanical department in New York. Notices were posted announcing that the reduction in the working hours from six ten-hour days to five eighthour days would be effective to-fay, and none of the local officials could venture a guess how long the depression would continue.

During the past few months the shops have been working full time, and quite recently a night fagee had been put at work which will also be discontinued.

Coming at this particular season of

discontinued.

Coming at this particular season of the year the men regard the reduction of the working hours, which means considerable less wages, with keen apprehension and earnestly hope that depression will soon give way to ed prosperity.

DAVIS IS FREED.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 10.-Cha Davis has been declared not guilty of the murder of Dr. Rustin after an all night session.

The Brooklyn Labor Lyceum Association, at a meeting held last night, decided to donate the sum of \$500 to the Sustaining Fund of The Call and to put the question of further support before their general meeting in January. The great majority of the comrades present at the meeting, after listening to the facts put before them by the committee sent to them from The Call, expressed the opinion that The Call must be kept alive by all means, since an English Socialist daily is an urgent necessity

2007

RIDERS GET BELOW **RECORD AFTER FALL**

Six Day Cycle Race Resolved Itself Into a Loafing Match Early This Morning.

> Noon Score. Eighty-fourth hour:

Rutt-Stol	1,637
McFarland-Moran	1,637
Hill-Demara	1,637
Walthour-Root	1,637
Calling	1,637

Former record 1,637 miles 9 laps

Between 7 and 8 o'clock this morn ing the eight teams represented on the track at the six day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden fell into a long loaf, which ended the record smashing for the time being at least. When the figures showing the 8 o'clock score went up it was found that the leaders were four miles behind the record, though at 7 o'clock they had been a mile and four lans ahead of any former figures. The night brought several changes in the positions of the teams. At 2:20 o'clock Gordon Walker, of the Australian team relieved his mate, Peddler Palmer, and immediately met with an accident which put him out of

Walker mounted his wheel and started riding mechanically. It was apparent that he was more asleep apparent that he was more asleep than awake. After circling the track several times his wheel slipped at the Madison avenue turn and he went headlong over the bars, striking the boards with a crash. Helpers run to his aid while trainers pulled Palmer from the bed which he had just reached and had no time to enjoy. Thinking that his partner was but alightly hurt. Palmer mounted his wheel, and, in an effort to make the time count, sprinted fast and often. Walker at first believed that he would be able to relieve his tired bunkle about. Physicians attended him, and after a hasty examination and on the point of retiring.

At 8-8 he was immide a mote written at Walker's dictation, and as mouncing that the leaters would have to five up the ruce. The little, Austrulian, after reading it while circling the track, was heartbroken and getting off his wheel left the track in tears. He was given four hours in which to find a new partner.

Many believe that he will join forces with Drobach, as the latter's partner. Devonovitch, applears to be in poor physical condition and on the point of retiring.

Faber and Lafourcade, the two than awake. After circling the track

retiring.
Faber and Lafourcade, the two
French riders, who, at one time were
20 miles behind and then cut down
the lead to 17 miles, were officially
declared out of the race at 2 o'clock.
It had been apparent for many hours
that the pair had no show for winning
any part of the prize money. As the
morning were on mileb aymonety was any part of the prize money. As the morning wore on much sympathy was expressed for Palmer, whose game fight during the early hours after Walker's injury, won him many friends. At 9 o'clock he had not been successful in securing a running mate. "The eight teams riding between 8 and 9 o'clock, smarting under their failure to keep shedd of the record, did some consistent work, and at 9 o'clock had the satisfaction of finding themselves again in the lead. The

ly during the morning, that a moment's inatten-Each knew that a moment's inatten-tion might cost his team the race. For hours they have alternated in setting the pace, dividing the time about equally. One lap behind the leaders rides Root and Walthourn alternating at frequent intervals and ready to grasp the faintest oppor-tunity to make up the space which senarates them from those ahead. tunity to make up the space which separates them from those ahead. Another lap behind and still possessed of hope come team made up of Collins and iMtten. Galvin and Wiley trail them aother tenth of a mile in the rear. Anderson and Vanoni and Devonovitch and Drobach are still within striking distance of the leaders and a mile and six laps ahead of the record.

KAISER ACTS CRAZY,

Berlin Reports Say That He Prays, Sulks and Sleeps.

BERLIN, Dec. 10 .- The severe at tacks of the Socialists and Clericals both in the Reichstag and outside. have affected the serenity of Kaise have affected the serenity of Kaiser Wilhelm's soul in a most unpleasant manner, according to the weekly satirical review, "Poland von Berlin." He takes long lonely rides on horse-back in the woods of his Potsdam estate, broeding upon his unpopularity and speculating as to means to bring about a reconciliation with his subjects. His relations with Chancellor you Buelow, which were formerly very intimate, extending to his using the Prince's Christian name, are now very cool.

Other versions of the Kaiser's se-clusion suggest that he is deranged. An official denial was given to-day to the Dresden "Nachrichten's" assertion that he spends several hours a day in bed and that he trequently displays unusually conspicuous manifestations

TO AID ÉRICKLAYERS.

BOSTON, Dec. 10.—Bricklayers and Masons' International Union has notified Boston Bricklayers' Union No. 3 that it will finance an appeal to the United States Supreme Court of the recent decision of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, which enjoined the union from fining several members for refusing to strike, declaring the union had no such right.

Special to The Call.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.-Martin Juras the Lett who, while testifying befor Commissioner Foote in the hearing the names of comrades who particl pated in the revolution for the rea son that they are in Russia and migh be taken by the government and placed in jall, answered for conte of court this morning.

declared that the testimony for which Juraw was asked was not material. that the case in which he had been asked to testify had already been settled and that the evidence was not such as should have been asked in any case. On every point Judge Bethea overruled Sisrman and declared that he had no option in the matter but to rule that Jurow must answer or stand in contempt of court. Sissman then pleaded for fifteen days in which to prepare an answer to the petition of United States Commissioner Foote, who is seeking to have Juraw held for contempt of his court for refusing to give up the names of his comrades in Russia.

The judge ruled for the Russian government and denied the attorney's appead.

Darrow Praises Juraw.

In his speech before Commissioner Foote prior to rendering of the decision that will send Rudowits back to Russia. Charence Darrow, touching on Juraw's refusal to give the names had the following to say:

"We brought one man to the witness stand who was a member of the central committee of Mitau. He took his life in his hands when he testified to this court that he was a member of that committee and he knew it. But he was willing to save his comrade even at the risk of his own life, and it may be at the cost of that life. "He placed his neck in the halter and he knew it. And he told of instructions is the committee at Jarram to exacute Wilhelmian Elizas and he parents as spics, who had stron up members of the party to torture and death without trial.

"When a man gives his own life for the fellium and death without trial.

lieved by this court.

"There 'never has been in any American court a witness upon whose testimony we could place the stamp of truth as strongly as upon that of Juraw. Death bed testimony, where men are about to face their God, is accepted, but this testimony of a man who faces death to save a comrade is stronger than death bed testimony."

HIS BURGLAR FRIEND

victed of Aiding Train Robbery.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- There ing themselves again in the lead. The first three teams having passed the old figures by 2 miles and 4 laps.

Rutt and Stol, McFarland and Moran, Hill and Demara watched each who appeared at the White House Wednesday night as one of two ex hibitors of a moving picture show it which wolf hunting and other typica wild Western scenes were depicted for the benefit of President Rossevelt and

which wolf hunting and other typical wild Western scenes were depicted for the benefit of President Roosevelt and a company of distinguished guests who had dined at the President's table. Mr. Jennings' coworker was Jack Abernathy, United States Marshal of one of the Oklahoma judicial districts. Mr. Abernathy finds much amusement in "catching 'em alive," the "'em" in this case refering to fierce woives of the plains and timber lands.

With the advertisement obtained from their appearance at the White House Mr. Abernathy and Mr. Jennings intend to tour the country with their moving picture show, according to statements made, by Mr. Jennings in tend to tour the country with their moving picture show, according to statements made, by Mr. Jennings to fellow Oklahomans in Washington. It may or maye not have been noticeable to the White House guests Wednesday night that in one of the scenes depicted, which illustrated the gentle art of holding up and robbing a railway train, Mr. Jennings, who had posed before the camera and whose picture was displayed on the canvastacked to the White House wall, showed himself to be an accomplished actor in his part of the performance. At any rate, the fact became known yesterday that Mr. Jennings had some connection with a train robbery in the Southwest several years ago which eaused him to be entangled in the meshes of the law.

For his part in this performance of which the White House depiction was reminiscent, Mr. Jennings was sentenced to a term in the penitentary. Part of this term he served. On June 22, 1990, the sentence was commuted, and in February, 1997. President Roosevelt granted a pardon restoring his citizenship rights.

TONOPAH MAN A SUICIDE AT SEA. Benedict Imdorf, an American

Benedict Imdorf, an American citizen who had been revisiting his old home in Switzerland, shot himself, in heavy weather on the recond day out in his berth in the second cabin of the Red Star liner Finland, in yesterday. Because of the heavy sea the burial was not in the usual fushion. The body, sewed in canvar and weighted, was slid from a plank, under the folds of an American flag after the purser had read the burial service. Imdorf had been ill some time. He was 66 years of age and lived at Tonopak, Nev

May Be Lead Out of fre

by the far. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. owed here with gr s uncertainty as to the re

Europe.

The French steams

own act in expelling French Minister. W

The London and The London and The London and The London in Clind to the prebability is looking for a permanent France. It is presumed that to make himself a retreat can spend the rest of his enjoyment of large gains enjoyment.

ATTACKS ROCKEFELLE

BOSTON, Dec. 10.-John D. feller was roundly denounced by Rev. R. N. Bateman, of East Jet N. H., at yesterday's session of New England Baptist conference.

"Rockefeller is only an i what we want to know is what of an incident? The question the Baptist denomination?
"If there is to b such fre

want to say that there is noth nfamous and injurious to the

Infamous and injurious to the yearnen of this country as the example John D. Rockefeller. He has a fing memory for some things and the is regarded as a benevolent sentleman.

"I have never seen an indicta of Mr. Rockefeller in any of the first denomination papers. The son is that he has not get through the paper of the paper of

W. U. INCREASES DIVID

On account of its success in dening its striking telegraph operation. Telegraph the Western Union Telegraph open declared yesterday a sum dividend of three-fourths of 1 putting the stock og a 2 cent, basis. A statement, I muted, of earnings for the ending December 21 show crease of \$1,196,057 in pro-revenues and a probable \$225,115 after the payments

WOODROW WILSON, **ANTI-SUFFRAGIST**

Southern Society Annual Dinner.

Woman suffrage was attacked by ident Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton, at the Southern Society's annual er at the Waldorf-Astoria last "My objection is that women are so much more logical than men, he said. "Circumstances are never logical. Politics have to be adjusted to elecumstances. Also the reasoning of women is entirely conclusive and gether false."

Mr. Wilson said that the past camign changed nothing, settled nothing, except who was to be President ing, except who was to be President.

Personally he couldn't tell the difference between the platforms of the two parties when they hadn't their labels on. One was a bundle of "my policies," the other of "his policies."

"We are conscious of a sort of dissipation of parties, of a confusion of issues, of singular intersections of issues, of singular intersections of issues, and intermingling of impulse. opinion and intermingling of impu and a notable absence of leadersh not leadership of political organi leadership of political organization but leadership of constructive ss. but leadership of constructive ought purpose of the country. There is be no mistaking the uneasiness of oughtful men in the presence of re that there should be some acupon definite principle.

Cannot Go Backward.

'It is futile to talk of a "return" to "It is futile to talk of a "return" to anything. Our economic conditions are such as have hitherto been un-known. We must hark forward." Martin W. Littleton briefly review-ed the history of the Democratic party for the last twelve years, and urged a plan of reorganization. The plan made by Mr. Littleton was that the Southern Society select an

that the Southern Society select an advisory committee of Democrats to perfect an organization in each state to form a bureau in Washington, the the dustions of which should be to study
the questions of government and coninually to be asking the question as
to how the money of the nation is
being raised and how it is being spent.

"Then we shall become a live opposition party," he said, "and will deserve the support of thinking people."

Among those present were Thomas
F. Ryan, August Beimont and Paul
Morton. eas of which should be to study

U. S. MUST OBEY THE LAW.

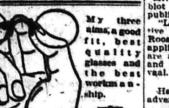
VALLEJO, Cal., Dec. 10.—As a re-suit of complaints made by the Trades Council of this city orders have been issued by the Navy Department to alwarve the provisions of the Callobserve the provisions of the Cali-fornia child labor law. It was alleged that the Government employed boys at the Marc Island Navy Yard.

LAUNDRIES.

COMMONWEALTH HAND
LAUNDRY.
146 Nassau Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
send a postal-for wagen to call any
set of Greenpoint or Long Island



BROOKLYN. Hats Trunks, Umbrellas, Etc. Travlers' goods a specialty.



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BARGAIN LIST NO. 3. ranslations of Modern Dramas. Andreef .- To the Stars. D' Annunsio.—The Daughter of Jorio.

Roberto Bracco.—Phantasms.
Roberto Bracco.—The Hidden
Spring.
Echegary.—The

Behegary.—The Madman Divine. Gorky.—A Night's Lodging. Gorky.—Summer Folk.

ky.-The Children of the Sun.

Gorky.—The Smug Citizen.

Gerhart Haupimann.—And Pippa
Dances.

Gerhart Hauptmann.—Elga. Schnitzler.—Living Hours. Striniberg.—The Stronger. Macterlinck.—Joyzelle. Strindberg.—Three One-Act Plays.

Each of these plays is published in a number of "Poet Lore," a quarterly, which prints a translation of a modern drama (complete) in each number be-aides articles on literary criticisms, sto. The dramas are not obtainable in any other form.

Published at \$1.00 to \$1.25 each.
My price, 45 cents each; postage, 16 cents each extra, or all the 14 numbers for \$7.06, postpaid.

OTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS READ SOCIALIST SOCIAL
Line described in our new few market
Constitut of the Read. All passable
line at leavest prices.
STALSHIRE BOOK COMPANY

THE CALL LIBRARY VOTE

FOR THE MOST POPULAR ORGANIZATION.

Address Letters to Library Editor, THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL,

P. O. Box, 1624, N. Y. City. This Coupon Good for One Vote Only.

For particulars about Contest, see page 5.

Falling Walls and Steel Work Buried Workers Under Ruins.

Two men were killed and other men were injured yesterday afternoon by and the partial fall of brick walls of a coal shed in course of construction in the yard of the Brooklyn Pumping Station. Atlantic avenue and Logan street, East New York. The dead Charles Miller, 40 years old, of 4268 Fulton street, Brooklyn, and Daniel Lyons, 35 years old, of Ame

wagon. Miller and two other men, including Tony Bonaquata, a junkman, had come to the yard of the pumping station to carry away in their vehicles theft. loads of ashes. To get the ashes it was necessary to drive inside the shed When Miller saw the work and the

When Miller saw the work and the walls coming down he jumped to his horse and was leading the frightened animal out of the inclosure when he was killed by a large piece of masonry. The horse escaped injury.

William L. Tucker, thirty-three years old, of 1200 East 8th street, Canarsie, assistant foreman of the

work, was arrested on a charge of homicide and was locked up in the Liberty avenue station.

CUBANS INDIGNANT.

All Parties Resent Roosevelt's Threa of the Big Stick.

HAVANA, Dec. 10 .- A chorus disapproval of the tone of President Roosevelt's message in the part referring to the independence of their island, has been raised by the local papers and much indignation is expressed by many citizens.

The "Diaro de la Marina" (Liberal) say: "Cuba is a free sovereign attention of the control of the

blot out even the name of the republic."
"La Discusion." also a Conservative paper. complains that President
Roosevelt's so-called "great truth"
a lity
applies only to small nations which
are at the mercy of the great ones,
and instances the fate of the Transvaniances.

Have you anthing to offer? If so, advertise in the classified column.

territory.

OPPOSES SOCIALISM

Amuses Students by His Ignorance on the Subject.

The Barnard Chapter of the Interyesterday afternoon by a speaker who made himself conspicuous for ism. The man who did not know, and

Daniel Lyons, 35 years old, of Ames lane, Canarsie. Both were married. Lyons was superintending the work for the firm of Futire & O'Connor, building contractors, of 26 Court street, Brooklyn.

When with a loud noise a steel brace leaped out of place and a wail began to crumble. Lyons, the foreman, rushed among his frightened workmen and threw them out of the way of falling steel girders. As he was turning to save himself a girder struck him squarely on top of the head. Other iron and steel work buried him from view.

Most of the work that fell had been formed into arches and truss work to support an iron roof that was to be placed on the structure in a few days. Miller, the other man killed, gave his life to protect his old horse Dick, which was attached to his peddler's wagon. Miller and two other men, including Tony Bonaquata, a junkman, had come to the yard of the pumping

to hungry, desperate workingmen."

When he stopped speaking a fusilate of questions greeted him. One man wanted to know when a Socialist ever said that private property was theft. "Well, well—" stammered the speaker. At this moment a young lady, garbed in gown and cap, showed him, of Columbia College, Richard Watson, Gilder and Rev. Percy S. Grant made addresses and Ben Greet read selections from Milton's poems. him a Socialist handbook where it is said that under Socialism it will not

be prohibited to own property.

Then a young man wanted to know whether the son of a poor man today has equal opportunities with the son of a rich man. "I don't see that the son of the rich has greater opportunities," he answered. The young man then cited cases of poor students who cannot complete their education because they cannot make ends meet. because they cannot make ends meet. To this the speaker's answer was: "l don't care if he will not be educated let him be a street cleaner." One woman wanted to know wheth-

London Pessimistic, but Paris Hears Austria Has Offered Indemnity.

Austria has Outred Indemnity.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—A serious view of the outlook in the Near East is taken in commercial and financial circles. This is illustrated by recent inquiries at Lloyd's concerning rates of insurance. An anti-war premium of 25 guineas per cent. (\$121.25 on \$500 was offered to-day to cover total loss in the event of war between Servia and Austria on or before March 9, but few underwriters were willing

The "Diard do la Marma" (Litteral) say: "Cuba is a free sovereign nation, whose sovereignty should not be extinguished on the pretext of its inability to govern itself." "Cuba," a Conservative organ, denounces the warning as unjust. "At the first political convulsion," it says, "Mr. Taft is explicitly authorized to blot out even the name of the republic." WANT WAR PREMIUMS.

Women's Tailor-Made

Suits, Wraps, Skirts

Offered Here in Our Workrooms

At Wholesale Manufacturing Prices

When you buy here you are buying direct from the

makers, right in the manufacturing show rooms, where

you save all retail profits. . We extend this privilege to

you because we do not cater to wholesale trade in this

which we supply, and we sell to other Western house, but in

New York we sell direct to the wearer, right here in our work-

Rich Silk Petticoats

rooms, and charge ONLY THE WHOLESALE PRICES.

Direct from Maker 3.95

Sold Elsewhere for \$5 and \$5.50

with our plan. We want you to visit

our show room and inspect our fac-

tory where the most distinctive tail-

ored suits, wraps and dresses in America are made. Therefore we offer this unrivalled inducement.

These are full, "swagger" petticoats, made of finest taffets, with six rows of shirring and tucks, wide flounce and taffets dust ruffle. Every new shade is here, including heliotrope, corn, maize, wistaria, crimson blue and black. The price we ask is the wholesale manufacturing price (elsewhere at retail 3.95 they sell for \$5 and \$5.56).

S.N.Wood

Manufacturers of Distinctive Garments

84 to 90 Fifth Avenue, Corner 14th Street, N. Y.

We want you to get acquainted

to Wearer at

We have four of the largest stores on the Pacific Coast

There is no other selling plan in existence like this.

Furniture for the Helidays

\$1 WEEKLY

1351-53-55-57-3^{RO}A.

Services in This City Similar to Thos

in London.

the birth of John Milton was cele-

academic prominence made addresses

The ceremony was similar to that be

Church of St. Mary-le-Bow in London

guests were present by invitation.

within sound of whose bells the poet

guests were present by invitation.

Ex-Judge Henry E. Howland, a
warden of the church, read a letter
from Ambassador James Bryce and
selections from "Comus," set to music
by the English composer, Henry
Lawes, a contemporary of Milton, and
others from "L'Allegro," composed by
Handel, who lived a generation later,
were rendered by the church and
Sunday school choi. a sugmented by
the choir from the Chapel of the Comforter, in Horatic street, and support-

CONDEMNS UNIONS

College President Criticizes American

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 10.-Presiden

erthur T. Hadley, of Yale University

attacked the labor unions last night

in an address delivered before the

Presbyterian Union on "Some Educa-tional Lessons from Germany," claim-ing that while the efficiency of labor in Germany had steadily increased

THE CALL

ADVERTISING RATES

Display, per agate line 10 cents

Special Rates on Twice-a-Week Insertions

if two insertions of at least one inch each are run in group of ads. of the respective localities (appear-ing under special headings on the days designated), and if the num-ber of inches here mentioned are

10 in., \$1.30 per in., per insertion 20 " 1.20 " " " " " 20 " 1.10 " " " " " 50 " 1.00 " " " "

Days on which grouped ads. un-er special headings appear: The Bronx—Tuesdays and Fri-

days. Yorkville — Tuesdays and Fri-

days.
East New York — Wednesdays

and Saturdays, South Brooklyn—Mondays and Thursdays, Brownsville — Wednesdays and

Saturdays.

Ridgewood — Wednesdays and

Payments must be made direct to

The Call, 442 Pearl St., New York.

Make your friends and Call readers

patronize Cali advertisers. This is very important, because no man cal continue to advertise if he does no

ntracted for:

this country.

as born. More than seven hundred



anos & Phono-

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

sums, it believes that the best thing about Roosevelt's valedictory message is the certainty that Congress will pay no attention whatever to its most im-portant features."

The "Press" calls Mr. Roosevelt a reactionary and accuses him of in-sincerity. A part of its arraignment

These proposals are interesting The three hundredth anniversary of brated yesterday afternoon at the Church of the Ascension, Fifth avenue

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Consult this Column Before Spending Your Money.

Advertise Here for Results

RATES: EACH LINE consecutive times.....

The Market Place for Call Readers and Advertisers.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

Furnished room in elevator apartmen \$2 per week. 1771 Madison ave cor. 116th st. Ulanev.

Large, light furnished room to let; steam and bath; strictly private. Sussman, 130 E. 117th st.

ing that while the efficiency of labor in Germany had steadily increased during the past thirty years, in this country, on the other hand, it had decreased because of the careless training and habits of workingmen and the restraint placed on them by unions. He said that the tendency of education in America was utilitarian, while in Germany education was looked on more as a public advantage. Two nicely furnished front rooms, for two men, married couple, or two ladies. Oberg. 523 52d st., Brooklyn.

MEETINGS.

President Hadley spoke highly of the military system of Germany, and urged Americans to welcome any change which would make possible a extensive military training in Looking for work? Why not ad-

Large meeting room to let. Washing-ton Div., S. P. Headquarters, 477 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Young colored comrade desires a posi-tion. Thus. Potter, 585 8th ave.

Experienced typewriter and stenog-rapher; moderate salary; highest reference. Address E. E., care of Pro-gressive Book Store ?33 E. 84th st.

Stenographer and typewriter desires Milford st., Brooklyn.

Druggists! Which of you will employ a junior drug clerk of three years' experience, with good references, willing to do general work also? Write Isaac Chirulnick, Lazcoff's Drug Store, Lexington ave., corner \$3d st.

Anything you want to buy that is not advertised in The Call? Tell us your wants and The Call Purchasers' League will insert an ad. in our want column free of charge. Such publicity will attract new advertisers and benefit your paper.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

The advertising rates are printed daily in The Call for the information of our readers who may want to talk advertising to their merchants.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Wanted—Energetic men with some experience in soliciting advertising. Call between 3 and 6 P. M., The Call, 442 Pearl st., N. Y.

All days are equally good for advertising in The Call, because our readers follow the ads daily and carefully. When the time for spending money comes they know exactly where BOARDERS WANTED Congenial Quarters for Comrad The rates we charge for advertising are not high, though some publications may charge less. It is not the question what the ad costs, but what it brings. Make this clear when you

Whist Players, Attention!!!

Push the circulation. Organize C. P. L. branches. Show The Call to storekeepers and ask them to advertise. Send us all information you may have on the Advertising Department information blank printed daily in The Call. You can increase the attendance of your lectures or meetings by let-ting Call readers know about them. Classified column is effective and low

THE CALL PURCHASERS' LEAGUE. classified column of this paper.

OURSEOUS PRESS ON MESSAGE

Carpets, Rugs, Government as will enable it to as sume the management of all interstate business. There must be substituted for the terman act.

exert much infruence upon legislation

"These proposals are interesting—
for one thing because it is the first
time Mr. Roosevelt has dared to come
out and say what he has shown by
his actions, if not by his words, he
always believed about the modern industrial combination. The Roosevelt
policy in the past has been to kill the
Sherman act by substantially refus-

Room for one or two: Socialists pre-ferred; West Side; "L," Subway, 689

SILK RIBBON WEAVERS, LOCAL NO. 2, BROOKLYN.
Special meeting Wednesday, December 9th at 8 P. M., at Haebig's Hall, 5 Bearum street. Object of meeting—Affiliation with the national body. The general organizer will address the meeting.

MEETING ROOM TO LET.

Grocery clerk, second hand, experi-enced, desires a position; goes as driver, too. Nick Schneider, 327 E.

E. I. Polner, 17

B. Poehland, violin maker and re-pairer; music and musical instru-ments; old violins, Edison phono-graphs and records. 1734 Broadway, Brooklyn.

Convenient to "L" and trolleys. Something more than a "boarding" house. Mrs. M. F. Gibbons, 155 Clif-ton Place. Brooklyn.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A well known old comrade with highest references would like to borrow \$250 for a short period. Money secured by a chattel mortgage on fine household furniture, including very good plane. Want to avoid money sharks. Address A. L., care of Call Office. continue to advertise in he does not get results. Get a supply of the yellow C. P. L. cards and hand them to Call readers. All purchases made at Call advertisers should be entered on these cards and they should be returned to the Advertising Department as soon as purchases of \$15 or more are entered. Purchases made at stores that do not advertise in The Call should not be entered on these cards, as this would destroy the purpose of same.

I have a whist board that will keep perfect acore for 4 players; also in-dividual score into thousands for all. Price, 31.00. H. A. Hedden, 244 Sixth St., Milwaukee, Wis.

ing to enforce it, although at the same time professing, for political reasons, to be applying its prohibitions to its violators. The Roosevelt policy now is to wipe out the Sherman act altogether, thus saving the Dapartment of Justice from reproach for its failure to enforce the law against the influential griminals who are daily denounced by the press of the land, and occasionally branded in the courts as the most vicious criminals in the country.

"In other words, Mr. Roosevelt wishes Congress to adopt the views of the Archbolds and the Chancellor Days, and to legalize what the statute

"In other words, Mr. Rooseven wishes and the chancellor binations which are in the interest of the public. Then the power to pretent every form of improper favorities or other wrong-doing is to be made effective not by judicial but by executive action.

"Why should the just man armed" why should the just man armed be hampered by courts and judges and juries and rules of evidence and all such antiquated rubbish? Why should 'malefactors of great wealth' be exposed to the danger of fines and imprisonment?".

"Much as the World tavors the "Much as the World tavors the President's recommendation that stock watering should be prohibited and stock gambling so far as possible discouraged, and that there should be a progressive inheritance tax on all large sums," it believes that the best thing sums, it believes that the best thing sums, it believes that the best thing sums, it believes that the best thing sums.

WANT THEIR GRAFT.

"the message, as a whole, is a rather tame valedictory and is not likely to

Cortelyou's Scheme Would Stop Rakt Off, So Bankers Kick.

Leading international bankers in this city expressed dissent yesterday from Secreary Cortelyou's suggestio in his annual report of the creation of an international gold certificate to take the place of actual transfers of the metal itself. They added that the plan was not new, but had never been

One of these bankers said that the 'international gold certificates" plan "international gold certificates" plan would not be feasible, for the reason that when gold was wanted nothing else would serve as a substitute. What banker, in time of war or serious international disturbance, he asked, would be content to take such a certificate in place of the metal itself, and, further, who would become custodian of the metal on which the gold certificates were based? VASSAR GIRLS O. K.

coming deeply interes

Some surprise is express fact of no objection to the propaganda being raised by Taylor, especially as he op

Devine & Co.

\$18.00 TO \$40.00.

LUNCH ROOM.

DEUTSCH BROS **SELLING OUT!**

sell our entire enor

PRICE FOR CASH OR CREDIT.



Elegant Quartered



1342-1344 3 PO AVE & 58 AVE A

COAL! COAL!

Winter is Coming!

the fireside glow against winds that blow and drifting snow.

WHITE ASH, in quantities for \$6.25

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

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 Brons.

SEND IN YOUR ORDERS TO

The Evening Call,

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

POUGHEEPSIE, N. T., Dec. 16 That the Vassar College girls are coming deeply interested in the

propagation of the property of Miss from Milhelians attempt of Miss from Milhelians hold a suffragist meeting in the lege last fall,

Socialists and labor unionists of city are preparing to hold a ser gigantic mass meetings to a grainst the delivery of refugees Russian, Mexican and British to ny into the hands of their oppre-

TAILORS BUSINESS SUITS TO ORDER.

150 Nassau Street, American Tract Building Rooms 1611 and 1618.

GRAY'S

Being unable to renew our lease

Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Linoleum, Beddings, Etc. At | Price of the regular value

EXTENSION



Table: large, heavy \$8.98 for \$16.00 \$2.98 for High Grad legs; regular value Book Cases, like design. Chairs, like design oak quartered golden oak quartered golden eak cial at..... \$6.98 finish.



\$19.00

COR. 77 ST ..

You will need Coal soon to make

PRICES: WHITE ASH, for domestic use, \$6.50

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

extra charge.

COAL DEPARTMENT.

Each order means a commission for The Call, and costs

you so more than elsewhere

CAL CONGRESS

for Constitutional Convention.

AM ENGLISH WALLING. sterence of radicals and popat St. Louis on December ended unexpectedly-in the of a call for a popular conhe United States. ference was called by Jay

of Albany, N. Y., national of the Populist Party, now dead and buried and superwas the man who called pub-Populists, wherever there was ticket in the field, to vote

meeting was assembled in the of the so-called "Provisional see Committee," and this committee out the instructions meeting to seem one of the comments of the meeting to secure one million res to the call for the popular tional convention before setdate or making the arrange-The convention will be called Louis about a year from now, success of the movement defirst of all upon the provisional same committee. This organization in the convention of a property of the conference of the man for the policy of sup-

Adherents Everywhere.

conference sent out between and 1908, according to Forrest, irman, 350,000 pledges to sup-econference program of freet nominations, initiative and referendum.

The political victims of the Russian Revolution in Siberian mines Russian fortresses and prisons, and for their benefit the perform-given by the

felief Society for the Political Victims of the Russian

Revolution

ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1908

At People's Theatre, 201 Bowery

Youshkevich's famous drama of revolutionary life, "The King," will be played by Mr. and Mrs. Tomashevsky and their company.

A Conference of delegates from Workmen's Circles

will be held at

418 BROADWAY, Cor. 19th St., BAYONNE, N. J.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20th, 1908

10 o'clock A. M. sharp.

The Call Purch sers' League

OFFIC ERS:

C. Block; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Alexander Irvine; Secretary and Organiser, Mrs. Bertha Howell Mailly; Treasurer, William Butscher; Manager, August F. Wegener.

Offices 442 Pearl St., N. Y. Telephone, 2271 Worth.

he Call Comrades:

Advertising Department:

To make The Call Readers' Directory a full page at once I suggest the following plan: Publish in The Call the names and addresses of Call readers.

Call must live, for it is a power ers who are willing to join forces to set advertising from a grocer and

call must live, for it is a power all workers need, and it is dosessed good for the Socialist ment, hesides being the cleanest truest paper published in this documentary the published in this documentary the published in this document published i

Order of Business: Ways and Means for The New York Evening Call. Conference called by Workmen's Circle, Branch 10. See that your organization is represented.

and Socialist Party Branches of New Jersey

these will sign the call for a popular constitutional assembly and send in new names as well. It is also proposed to seek signatures through all the radical press, especially that of labor and fairmers' unions.

The St. Louis meeting was small but unanimous and enthusiastic. The

The St. Louis meeting was small but unanimous and enthusiastic. The fighting Populists present all felt that the farming class were ready and waiting for revolutionary proposals. All were equally agreed that the chief hope for partisan political action lies in the Socialist Party. Several Socialists were present Heath. of Wisconsin. Bullard and Schloss, of New Yerk: Pope. of St. Louis, and ackson, of Arkansas. The Populists were anxious that they meeting should do nothing which hight now or at any tuture time interfere in any way with the growth of the Socialist Party. It was only on the unanimous opinion of all the Socialists present that the proposed call fer a popular constitutional assembly would be welcomed as soon as understood by the Socialists of the country, that the new and revolutionary proposal was adopted.

The call applies primarily to a political change, but every person presment just issued by the committee in charge:

"Keep your eye on the calendar and don't let New Year's Day slip your notice. Great doings on that day. All roads will lead to Manhattan Casino. 155th street and Eighth avenue. The Harlem Branch Socialist party, Local New York, is going to hold a grand entertainment and ball on that day and at that place and you are all invited to partake of the good times and good things that will be provided' to fit the occasion.

"The concert will be one to be long remembered as a musical feast. Platon Brounoff is to arrange it, assisted by Maurice Nitke, the widely known violin virtuoso: Caroline Van Name, one of our favorite soprane singers; a boy soprano, with a voice of singular sweetness, and a hest of others too numerous to mention.

"There is to be a hyper for the

as understood by the country, that the new and revolution ary proposal was adopted.

The call applies primarily to a political change, but every person present was confident that the move for a political revolution would mean a social revolution also, and is too hot a proposition to be touched by any but the Socialist Party. No mere radicals will ever stand for revolution, was the general sentiment.

There is to be a bazaar for the benefit of The Call, and no one of the friends and well wishers of that work or a champion should fail to attend.

The dance music will be furnished the occasion by the "Carl Sahn the occasion the occasion the occas

Blind will hold an exhibition of the Greater New York. work of the blind to-day and Friday at the association's offices, 118 East 59th street. At the exhibition, which it is proposed to make one of the most complete ever held, examples will be given by blind people of weaving, machine sewing, broom making, typewriting from the phonograph, telephone switchboard operating and office work with stenographers taking shorthand dictation and transcribing it on the typewriter. A sale of house. it on the typewriter. A sale of house-hold articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be part of the exhibition, which will be open afternoon and

FREE LECTURE TO-NIGHT.

"What Vaccination Has Accom plished." Dr. Charles McDowell, at Public School No. 46, 156th street and St. Nicholas avenue.

"The Reform of the Tariff." Dr. Government ownership.

Direct election of Senators.

See were signed and the 350,600 Public School No. 135. First avenue are filed and classified, and, acase to Forrest, fall in nearly all of 360 counties of the United States.

See expected that practically all of No. 241 East 118th street.

Great interest is being shown by all Socialists and sympathizers in Brownsville in the announcement that Morris ville in the announcement that Morris Hillquitt will lecture on "Practical Achievements of the Socialist Movement." in Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkins avenue and Watkins street. Friday evening. December 18, and the tickets are selling rapidly. The affair is being conducted by Branch 2 of the 23d A. D., of the Socialist Party of Kings County, and the lecture will be followed by a one-act play and a followed by a one-act play and a grand ball.

DON'T FORGET THIS.

The headquarters of the organization of the unemployed is at No. 20 Duane street. Our readers are again reminded that if they will notify reminded that if they will notify either The Call or the secretary of the unemployed at the above address mes-sengers will be sent to collect any servceable garments which can be spared The winter is upon us and we must hold out the hand of comradeship where we can on our march to the land of no poverty and no charity.

trictly One Price-Union Goods Only.

1683 Pitkin Avenue,

Labor Secretariat of New Jersey. SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION

Complete Lines of Ladies' and Gents

Socialist Notes.

IMPORTANT.

order that all business and agitation meetings of the local organiza-tions of the Socialist party may appear in this column on time. the Socialist News Editor carnestly re-quests all secretarios of organizations Year's afternoon and evening will be an enjoyable affair is evident from the following enthusiastic announce-ment just issued by the committee in to have their notices in this office before noon of the day previous to publication, as notices received later than that cannot be used.

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

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Naturalization.

The class in naturalization conducted by the 8th A. D. at 213 Grand street will have an unusually interesting session.

Business.

3d and 10th A. D .- 234 East 10th

street.

9th A. D.—585 Eighth avenue
28th and 30th A. D.—250 West 33d A. D.-3309 Third avenue. Karl Marx's "Capital" will be discussed.

BROOKLYN. Business

9th A. D. (Branch 2)—Unitarian Hall, 53d street and Fourth avenue. 13th and 21st A. D.—187 Montrose avenue. Important. 23d A. D. (Branch 1) and 5th A. D.

—15 McDougal street. Election of offi-cers and plans for a Call benefit. Workingmen's Educational Club— 477 Atlantic avenue. Important. cer County Socialist Party, at a meeting held in Arcade Hall, has passed resolutions inviting the Ancient Order of Hibernians to attend the meeting of

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

Ward-23 Newark avenue. Ward-169 Monticello avenue.

WEST HOBOKEN, N. J.

3d Ward (1st Precinct)—Spring and Shippen streets. Business.

NEWARK, N.J. Business.

13th Ward—Labor Lyceum, 18th avenue and 10th street. 14th Ward—Greier's Hall, 127 16th

ORANGE, N. J.

"Why Bryan Failed at the Recent Election" will be the subject of a lecture by National Organizer George H. Goebel at Eagles' Hall, Cone street.

BUILDING NEWS

Plans have been filed with Buildings Superintendent Murphy for a new six story apartment house to be built for Henry T. Bulman at the south-west corner of Broadway and 184th street, with a frontage of 99.11 feet and a depth of 115 feet. It is to cost \$225,000. Schwartz & Gross are the architects.
Plans have been filed for making

Plans have been filed for making over the six story stable, at 304-306 West 49th street, into lotts for manufacturing, the change being made for George Waldo Smith as owner, and for equipping the five story loft and store building, at 21-23 Howard street, with electric elevator service, the improvement being for Eugene Higgins as owner. B. Hustace Simonson and J. Odell Whitenack are the respective architects.

Plans have been filed for remodeling the cellar of the five story fiat

ling the cellar of the five story flat house at 126 West 135th street, owned by S. Specton, and refitting it as a rathskeller for G. L. Young as lessee, from designs by V. W. Tandy, archi-

The Manhattan plans for new buildings include a six story flat house with thirty suites of apartments, to be built at a cost of \$75,000, for Kuhn & Lawson, on 161st street, 160 feet east of Broadway, and a six story warehouse for William L. Marshall at the southests: orner of Dry Dock and 11th if to cost \$35,000.

An Bronx plans for new buildings comprise a five story flat, to be built or Joseph Lehniski, at the corner of seaumont avenue and 189th street, to ost \$35,000; a two story dwelling on ilcDonald street, east of Eastchester evenue, to cost \$5,500; a two story welling on Gleason avenue east of The Manhattan plans for new build-

venue, to cost \$5,500; a two story iwelling on Gleason avenue cast of limstead avenue, to cost \$6,000; a one ory storage house on St. Raymond's venue east of Grace avenue, to cost 1,000, and a two story storage house n Van Nest avenue west of Van Buren treet, for the Van Nest Working Company, to cost \$2,000.

HOW THE MONEY GOES.

Comptroller Metz thinks it will be nteresting for the public to know now much it costs the head of a city lepartment, which has nine automolies of its own, to hire extra cars for trip to White Plains. Meanwhile he s holding up Commissioner Darling on's bill of \$95. Darlington incurred he expense in the course of the city in lecturing in White n April 20 and in Brooklyn on May

GRAND CONCERT AND BALL FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

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NOBEL AWARDS

Metchnikoff Among Those Who Receive Recognition.

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 10 .- The Nobel prizes have been awarded by' the Swedish academies as follows: Chemistry, Ernest Rutherford, professor of physics at the University of Manchester, England; physics, Professor Gabriel Lippmann, of France; medicine, divided between Dr. Metchnikoff and Professor Paul Ehrlich, of Frankforton-the-Main, and literature, Rudolf Engken

Ernest Rutherford has been Langworthy professor and director of the physical laboratories of the Manchester University since 1897. He is a native of New Zealand and 37 years old. His specialty is radio-activity and the ionization of gases by Rontgen and Becquerel rays.

Gabriel Lippmann is commander of the Legion of Honor, a member of the French Academy of Sciences and the Bureau of Longitudes and professor in the Sorbonne. He is a native of Luxemburg, but his parents were French. He is an expert in acoustics and optics, absolute electricity and thermodynamics.

and optics, absolute electricity and thermodynamics.

Dr. Elie Metchnikoff is president of the Russian School of Higher Social Studies, director of the Pasteur Institute and member of the French Academy of Medicine. He lives in Paris. He is the great advocate of sour milk preparations as promoters of longevity.

of longevity.

Dr. Paul Ehrlich is a director of the Royal Institution for Experimental Therapeutics, at Frankfort-on-the-Main. He was born in 1854 in Schleswig and studied in Breslau, Strassburg, Freiburg and Leipsic. He has contributed to various departments of medical knowledge, including the status and treatment of theory loss. of medical knowledge, including the nature and treatment of tuberculosis diphtheria, anaemia and cancer. He holds many medical honors and officer in Germany and is an Imperial Privy Councillor

The selection of Fundoif Eucken for the literary prize is a great surprise, He is little known to the world at large. It had been supposed that the

large. It had been supposed that the honor was to go to Algernon Charles Swinburne. Eucken's professor of philosophy in Jena. He is sixty-two years old and has spent his life as an demic and university instructor. He is the author of several works on re-ligion and philosophy. Last year he published a work on the "Higher Problems of the Religion and philosophy of the Present Day," which is probably the basis of the award which is supposed to be given for "the most remarkable literary work of an ideal-

The peace prize has not yet been awarded. The Norwegian Storthing bestows it.

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A visit to the Rand School Restaurant may convince you that Socialism is not merely a cut and dried, scientific proposition, but that even Socialists can be sociable. It is a restaurant, but so much like home that many visitors forget that the prices for lunch and dinner are 36 and 35 cents. Build Your Home

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NEW STORY, entitled THE DREAM OF DEBS

will appear in the January and February numbers of the Intermational Socialist Review. The Study Course in Socialism,
conducted by Joseph E. Cohen, started in November number,
only a few copies left. It runs for six more months. The December number contains The Tour of the Red Special, (with photoengravings,) by Charles Lapworth, the English correspondent who
traveled with Debs; The Revolutionist, a plea for straight classstruggle tactics, by Tom Sladden of Oregon; War and Passe
Under Capitalism, by George D. Herron; The New Zaaland
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Set aside a few evenings this winter for serious study th may be calightened by our propagunds.

Comrade John Spargo, in his excellent book, "The Con of Socialism," 25 cents (paper), recommends a careful reading of the following books on Socialism:

Memoirs of Karl Marz, by Wil-helm Liebknecht. Cloth, 50c. Ferdinand Lassalle as a Social Reference, by Eduard Bernstein. Cloth, \$1.00.

Biographies of Socialists

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

Socialism Principles of Scientific Social-ism, by Chas. H. Vall. Paper, 85c.; cloth, \$1.00.

Collectivism, by Emile Vander-velde. 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, 18c.; cloth,

The Quintessence of Socialism by Prof. A. E. Schame. Price \$1.00.

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 Marz, by L. R. Boudin. Cioth, \$1.00, Socialism, Utopian and Scientific, by F. Engels. Paper, 16c.; cioth, 56c.

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

The History of Socialism in the United States, by Morris Hilligath. Cloth. \$1.75. Economics of Socialis Marxian Economic, by Erress Untermann. Cloth. \$1.50. Wage Labor and Capital, by Kari Marz. Paper, io. Value, Price and Profit, by Kari Marz. Paper, \$50.; cloth.

History of Socialist

The History of Socialism by Thos. Kirkup. Cloth, \$1.50. French and German Socialism in Modern Times. By R. T. By, 75c.

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

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TO MAN SECURITION OF THE ABOVE

of Hibernians to attend the meeting of the Socialists in State Street Theater Sunday, Dec. 12, for the purpose of hearing John Spargo, the Socialist orator, and judge from his remarks whether or not he cast any aspersions on the Catholic clergy.

Mr. Spargo is the speaker who, some time ago, is said to have severely criticised Bishop McFaul, and was subsequently denounced in the most violent terms by Monsignor John H. Fox. The county board of Hibernians later passed resolutions condemning

later passed resolutions condemning Spargo for his alleged remarks. It is understood that practically all be members of the A. O. H. will be a hand next Sunday afternoon, when he lecture begins, and a lively time is REMEMBER

LECTURE BY HILLQUIT.

BIG TIME IN HARLEM.

cialists Will Celebrate New Year Day with Grand Affair.

That the grand entertainment

ball to be given by the Harlem Socialists at the Manhattan Casino New

the occasion by the "Carl Sahn o." one of the best orchestras in

The tickets are but 25 cents each.

and all are guaranteed a 'corking good time or their money refunded.

SPARGO WILL REPLY.

To Charges of Attacking Catholic

Clergy Indiscriminately.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 19 .- Great

nterest has been aroused among the

that the central committee of the Mer.

Catholic workingmen here by the

Harry the Hatter.

SPECIAL NOTICE. OUR OBJECT IS TO CONCENTRATE AND DIRECT THE

> OF THE LEGAL RIGHTS OF THE WORKING CLASS?

th Brooklyn C. P. L. meeting the city. I average about \$50 g year is held to-night in conjunction for theater tickets. There are some plays I would like to see yery much, but cannot pairofile them because they do not advertise in The Call.

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SPORTS

OE FOGLER WAS FORCED TO QUIT

There are now but ten teams in six day race. Of these three are for first place, the Folger-Lawcombination having been forced ut of the race about 5 o'clock yesnoon, because of Folger's d condition.

d, Walter Demara and Fred Hill Walter Rutt and Johann Stol' are Eddle Root, who have made up of the laps which they lost, are with "Peddler" Palmer and Gor-Walker, the Australian team, of these teams being one lang

Elmer Collins and W. E. Mitten ar ere one lap farther back, and Frank and George Wiley another lap to the bad. Anderson and Vanon d Devonovitch and Drobach are be and Galvin and Wiley, and Faber and carde are so far to the rear that all wonder why the team remains in

Folger's withdrawal from the race was by long odds the most sensaoccurrence of the race, and, indeed, it has probably caused more ent than any happening in any

must change his shoes if he wants to

YOUNG TOMMY O'TOOLE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10 .- Owen

Moran, of England, beyond doubt had

the best of the argument before the

National Athletic Club with Tommy

O'Toole, of Philadelphia. The only

must change his shoes if he wants to win. Flanagan is so confident that his protege will trim Dorando that he is willing to bet \$1,000 that Longboat will win the race by an open lap. What Dorando thinks would be a shame to tell. A track similar to the one over which Dorando and Hayes ran will be erected. Work will be started on it immediately after the close of the six day bleycle race Saturday night, so everything will be in readiness for the contest Tuesday night. ST. GEORGE A. C. EVENTS AT 69TH REGT. ARMORY

When Tom Collins and Mike Dris-Il get together in the special threescratch race at the twentieth anniversary games of the St. George Atheletic Club, in the Sixty-ninth OWEN MORAN TROUNCES nent Armory on Saturday night. days of Willie Day and Eddie Carter. oll recently smashed the American indoor figures for two miles, and s eclisped both indoor and out-

Collins eclisped both indoor and outdoor American records for five miles.
The men were matched in the Sixtyninth Regiment last Saturday, but
briscoll refused to run without spiked
shoes. He has been training this
week with rubber soled shoes, and
now is ready to measure strides with
Collins.
With Win Bailey, the game little
Mercury Footer; Jimmy Clarke and
Eddie Carr, of the Xavier Athletic
Association; Charles Muller, of the
Mercury Footer; Jimmy Clarke and
Eddie Carr, of the Xavier Athletic
Cush, to draw them out, Collins and
Driscoll will be pashed to the limit,
and it would not be surprising to
see Day's American record of 14.35
so by the boards. Bobby Cloughen
the Emme-haired fiver of the Winged
Cite, who midde a grand showing in
the recent indoor championships, will
be on scratch in the sprints and
champions will appear in almost every
count. All indications point to the
sumes being the bonner set of the
servers at the college of the property of the
sumes being the boards. Bobby Cloughen
the firm the sprints and
champions will appear in almost every
count. All indications point to the
sumes being the boards. All indications point to the being the banner set of the

THE LONGBOAT-DORANDO TWENTY-SIX MILE RACE

Tom Longboat, the Indian runner, who is matched with Dorando Pietri twe a twenty-six mile race at the Madisin Square Garden on Tuesday night, December 15, is getting himself in condition at the Berkeley Oval, Amsterdam avenue and 148th street, and will continue training there until the day of the contest. Tom Eck has charge of the dusky athlete and will continue at the head of the training camp.

Neither the Indian or his manager of isolater. Tom Fianagan, seem to arry over Longboat's recent defeat. Smallwood in a sen mile event in illadelphia. They say that he made mistake of wearing a new pair shoes that were too big for him, as as a result his feet were so big as a result his feet were so big as a result his feet were so big after running a few miles that shortly Miss Gotchips.

Jack—I hear you are engaged to that homely Miss Gotchips.

Tom—Yes, she has a million in her own right.

Jack—But money doesn't always lead to happiness, old man.

Tom—True, but it ought to help in the saarch.

Soprano Soloists Who Assume Important Roles in Opera Offerings at the Manhattan



charming personality.

Contessa (Countess) Maria Labia comes of an old Venetian family. She is one of four sisters, all of whom are musicians of rank in their departments. One retired from a successful operatic career in Europe to marry. Of the other two sisters of the dramatic soprano who now is charming the audiences at the Manhattan, one is a planist and the other is a violinist. Her mother, who is a cantartice, was her only teacher. Contessa Labla effected her debut on the stage of the Manhattan Opera House. She is another example of the success.

French accent.

The women of the demi-monde also show up in the second act along with their consorts. One of the latter goes through an alleged dance in which he beats his female companion in true East 14th street style.

Altogether it's so near real that one is compelled to ask: "Where is Anthony Comstock?"

Comstock;"
M. BLAIR COAN.

st, and they are now regarded as suggestous contenders.

Sobby Walthour exhibited just a limpse of his old time form early sterday and succeeded in regal and studied for operation of the lap lost by his team, the wildest kind of sprinting each of the state of the s

THE STAGE

THE QUEEN OF THE MOULIN
ROUGE" IS RANK.

The only apparent excuse for the production of "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge," at the decide Theater, is to allow an "Apache Dance" not heard," to advance a sextette of women in the art of smoking a pack of cheap cigarettes, and last but not least to have four pretty well aged a first strip their outside skirts, a petticoat and their shoes and stockings. In the "Health was not until the man and a full house, too—such as it was. The "Apache Dance" made the big hit. The "bald headed row" and galled that the exhibition of femining physique was allowed to continue, and there would not set it. Pourteenth, said there would not set it. Pourteenth significant will reverse the latter part of the time the "man" holds his blonde companion in his arms while the calcium glows, the wriggles continue and he looks over his shoulder and winks at the audience. That's about as near as you can describe it without a conflict with the postal laws.

The speech act in which the joint. The post halve the calcium glows, the wriggles continue and he looks over his shoulder and winks at the audience. That's about as near as you can describe it without a conflict with the postal laws.

The speech act in which the joint. The postal laws.

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The care and the program will be the program will be the first time in this city and by special are accounted to the program will be the program will be program with the postal laws.

The speech act in which the joint.

The postal program will be a dancers and the program will be the program will be the program will be the p

the audience. That's about as near as you can describe it without a conflict with the postal laws.

The second act in which the joint, the "House With the Green Shutters." is introduced is not supposed to differ much from similar places located on various streets in this city and occasionally raided by the police. To make the scene realistic the green shutter establishment is also raided and the "bunch" is "pinched." Here comes the excuse for the quartet to take off some of their ciothes while the inspector of police sings "Take That off. Too." The mistress of the "joint" is not arrested, she has a "drag" with the inspector. About all she does is to smoke cigarettes and talk with a French accent.

The women of the demi-monde also show up in the second act along with show up in the second act along with RIPPODROME Twice Daily, at 3 & 8 Spectacle-Circus-Ballet GRAND STREET THEATER, Cor. Grand and Christie Sts. Matinees Mon., Wed. and Sat. Matinee Prices, 10, 20. Evening Prices, 10, 20, 30. Week, starting Monday Matinee

December 7, Miss Florence Bindley in the NICK OF TIME. 5 acts and 14 scenes. See the mur-der in stage box. See the death chair at Sing Sing.

GARDEN Theater, 27th St. & Mad. Av. Henry BIXEY in "M:ry Jane's Pa"

NEWS NOTES.

The Actors' Fund benefit at the Broadway Theater on Friday afternoon will be a big affair, according Phone, 1277 Har. Ira Kapian, Mey.

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IN MANHATTAN. H. C. P.

Maestro Wassily Safonoff will con duct the next two concerts of the Phil-harmonic Society of New York, in Carnegie Music Hall, Friday afternoon Carnegie Music Hall, Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. The program arranged comprises Friedrich Smetana's symphonic poem, "Vitava." Anton Rubinstein's fantasie for planeforte (opus 84), and Peter littsch Tschaikowsky's "Manfred" symphony. The solo part in the Rubinstein work will engage Josef Lhevinne, the planist, who has returned to New York from a successful concert tour of the from a successful concert tour of the South and West.

MELODY and HARMONY

NOT JUST YET.

The soldier was beating his sword into a plowshare. In confamity with the prophety, when the Plow Trust warned him to desist.

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"I guess there's no hurry, after all," he remarked, adding, as he put his weapon away where he could lay his hand on it at short notice: "There may still be violent and misguided persons who will have to be killed in order to keep them from endangering the rights of property.—Ramsey Benson, in Puck.

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CREASED ESTIMATES FOR WAR.

the next fiscal year, as a amual report of the War, amount to \$189, see as of about \$52,000, appropriations for the year. This increase is river and harbor work, siblic works of a civic which purpose about a sked. Of the balance, abed is an additional cation of the amount of the assertion of the army, demy and the militia. For which werks of a civic r which purpose about a asked. Of the balance, seed is an additional estisupport of the army, lemy and the militia. For lie works, such as fortificals, military posts, etc., a call for an increase of

nd also approves a policy mation from the service of mation from the service of who fail to maintain the andard of efficiency. Both propositions were before at its last session and will urged this year.

e Officers Needed. sety for more officers, the isa is due to the unavoidament of officers from their rrice with troops. Their for recruiting duty, for structors in the army and situtions, as well as with of the several states and has occupied the time of a ber of officers. At present an detached duty 691 117 additional absent on a secount of sickness. Beunt of sickness. and numerous other kinds duty, though temporary in make a considerable inthe number of officers that sity unavailable for reguwith their commands. He is would be a measure of to provide an extra ghly equipped officers duties that have been

rice for the 612 additions's Secretary states there will an annual cost of between and \$3,000,000. nethod for increasing the

on the army, as the result

of the army, he states, it is officers who have not the allfications. The present the subject does not apply a grade of captain, and, it is sly failed to accomplish its except in cases of physica:

port shows that the army is \$.231 enlisted men short of herised strength, due to great ment in recruiting. During twen there has been an into the actual strength of the \$15.168, making the present 4.116 officers and 68,513 and a total of 72,628. Of this 53,102 are serving in the states, 12,101 in the Phillip-305 in Cuba, 1.102 in Alaska, Porto Rico, 256 in Hawati, I troops en route and officers foreign stations.

rase of Enlistments.

total number of enlistments in my during the fiscal year ended 10.1968, exclusive of the Hosterps and Philippine Scouts, was Of this number 11.743 were stiments and 29.730 were it enlistments. The percentage two born (white and colored) the original enlistments was the total number of enlistments, were native born, 5.859 were sign birth, 12 were Indiana, 28 horse in time Philippine Islandes. ed or re-enlisted for band musi-and 129 were born in Porto Of the total number 39,953

) and 125 were born in Porto
Of the total number 39,953
white: 1,341 were colored.
number of desertions from the
fell off to 4.6 per cent. of the
number of enlisted men in the
during the fiscal year 1908,
spared with 5.6 per cent durhe preceding fiscal year. The
ary speaks with gratification
the marked decrease in the
of desertions, not only during
t year, but during the past two
The number of desertions
in 1908 than during any
year since 1901. He accounts
Improvement by the fact that
rm military convicts are new

die, let alone the date of his funeral.

Inthe for harbor defenses, and accessories of coast defense, allon and repair of fortifications of the sure about—when we are going to be sure about—when we are going to the protection of de
at Pensacola, Fla. and New La. defenses of Galvesion.

Then, with a triumphant note in her the state and that a profitable business will be added to the truck gardens of the state and that a profitable business will grow up.—Baltimore Sun.

CHINA'S GRAND CANAL.

said, is to make the body of the organized militia of the several states, territories and the District of Columbia more immediately and generally serviceable to the Federal Government in time of war. Having in mind the desirability of being prepared for any attack that might be made on one or both of the coast lines, he recommends that the general scheme of national defense shall provide a force of organized militia of approximately \$50,000 men. \$20,000 of these in combination with the infantry, cavalry and field artillery, of the Regular Army to constitute a field army of \$40,000. He estimates that about 75 per cent. of the 111,000 officers and men in the organized militia would respond to a call to arms, and of the number responding a small percentage would be distincted by the service of the property of the property. sponding a small percentage would be eliminated probably by physical disqualification. It is estimated that a little more than 60 per cent.—that is, about 67,000—would be available at present in case of an emergency.

Efficiency of Militia.

The Secretary states that the result of careful study in the War Department shows that in the event of war with any first class power we would need at least 35,000 men for a first line of defense, and that as the regular army is limited to 100,000 men, it would be necessary to draw 250,000 men from the organized militia. He suggests that it might be well for the general Government to stimulate this result by increasing the annual appropriations for the equipment of the militia and for general manoue the militia and for general manoue wres of the militfa with the regular

rmy.

In his report on the Philippine lecretary Wright says that the postal savings bank shows continued and necreasing success in its operations at the end of the fiscal year 1908 here has been 7.346 depositors, as against 2,676 at the end of 1907 Graiffying progress, it is stated, has been made in the construction of rail-roads in the islands. In Panay 33 miles, and in Cebu nearly 60 miles already have a regular passenger and freight service under operation. Omiting items of a refundable character, it is stated that Philippine revenues for all sources for the fiscal year 1908 show an increase over the preceding how an increase over the preceding rear of \$253,070.42, and a total of 17.698.559.91.

717.698,559.91.
The total value of imports into the Philippine Islands for the year, the report states, shows an increase of a total of \$30.918,357. The exports fall short of the total reached in 1907.

SEEDS OF THOUGHT.

Fools do at last what the wise do Stones and sticks are flung only a fruitbearing trees.—Persian Proverb.

If there is anything that can't stand free discussion, let it crack.-Wendell

free discussion, let it can be seen as a phillips.

The offences of man are not so much the result of individual vice as of the state of society in which he is found.—Buckle.

Whoever becomes imbned by a noble thought kindles a flame from which other torches are lit.—Henry George.

which other torches are lit.,—Henry George.

Every reform was once a private opinion.—Emerson.

I believe that Socialism will set free the soul of man.—Victor Hugo.

THE VISIT OF CHAMINADE.

Every music lover is familiar with



When new it is to be admired and from the very first is tired to free runs but cannot walk. I has a tongue but cannot talk. What is it?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUBLIC. (On right side un-nide-down.)

...... OUR DAILY POEM

WITH A HANDFUL OF ROSES.

By William Winter.

Everything my heart would say Valiant roses shall declare. Since my lips, less bold than they. Dread her frown, and do not dare. They shall nestle on her breast. They shall whisper, soft and low. He loves truly, he loves best, Who's afraid to tell you so.

Everything my heart would say Everything my heart would say
These brave roses know full well.
And they mean, in their sweet way.
More than any words could tell.
They shall be her bosom's guest:
They shall whisper, soft and low.
He loves truly, he loves best,
Who's afraid to tell you so.
September 36, 1968.

POPULAR READINGS

REACTIONARY DEMOCRACY.

By Joseph Mazzini.

But if from these heights, where all human desires become purified; where the efforts, by which we strive to live. eceive a religious consecration, you bring democracy down to the narrow trena of individual tendencies: giving t for arms, individual rights, for obect. a mere theory of liberty; without higher and common rule, you hange its all-embracing, all-sanctify-

nd hostile. You destroy its organic thought, its minently social instiffets, its thirst for eneral education, for belief, and for nity of direction, to put in its place peaceful anarchy, if which man will organize the restriction of the second peaceful anarchy, if which man will be seen by the restriction of the second peaceful anarchy in which we have been been as the second peaceful anarchy in the second peaceful anarchy is second peaceful anarchy in the second peaceful anarchy is second peaceful anarchy in the second peaceful anarchy in the second peaceful anarchy in the second peaceful anarchy is second peaceful anarchy in the second peace egin by the worthip of individuality, and will fall by degrees into the abys-

Jean to think and conserved in the state of the consor to allow the performance of "Oedipus" is smusingly illustrated in 2 book on the censor to allow the performance of "Oedipus" is smusingly illustrated in 2 book on the censor to allow the performance of "Oedipus" is smusingly illustrated in 2 book on the censor to allow the performance of "Oedipus" is smusingly illustrated in 2 book on the censor belong to the did in the stage separately, but that they should be accompanied by an official wkp should be understood to be about to make immediate arrange ments for their marriage. It is impossible to guess what would have happened had any one had the audactive prohibited on the Vennese error lead to the vennese error prohibited on the Vennese error (Fig. 2). The vennese error prohibited on the Vennese error (Fig. 2) and the vennes (Fig. 2) and the vennese error (Fig. 2) and the vennese error (Fig. 2) and the vennes (Fig. 2) and the vennese error (Fig. 2) and the vennes (Fig. 2) and the vennese error (Fig. 2) and the vennese error (Fig. 2) and the vennese prohibited on the Viennese stage, for, as the censor sagely observed, these misfortunes will occur in real life, but they should not be allowed in the theater. At Stuttgart the "Iphigenia in Tauris" of Goethe was nearly prohibited because the Greek tress allowed the actors' bare legs to be seen. There was a long dispute over this point, but at last the censor permitted the play on condition that the actors wore yellow tights. Few would have imagined that the Viennese censor was so careful of the morals of have imagined that the Vienness cen-sor was so careful of the morals of the population a hundred years ago, but Dr. Heindl shows that not merely political illusions were censored, but that the strictest decorum of word and of thought was insisted upon.— London Globe.

The junction of the real canal with the Wei River was not by means of a lock, but simply a high and steeply sloping mud bank, over which the grain versels had to be dragged by the force of perhaps many hundreds of men. It should be borne in mind that in China the lock of a canal is not much more like our idea of what that name connotes than it is like a padlock. Amid constant and often serious changes of level, with an uncertain and not infrequently a scanty supply of water, and with a grain fleet which travelled in blocks of some eighty vessels under one officer, it was necessary to devia some way for keeping them together and for transferring them as a consolidated unit with this in view. For this reason a Chinese lock on the grand canal is nothing but a stone gateway into which large boards may be lowered through a groove in the tones, regtraining most of the water from its flow, until there is a depth sufficient to float all the craft, when the boards are pulled up and the entire fleet passes through.

the boards are pulled up and the entire fleet passes through.

After this the boards are again
lowered for another division of the
grain boats. In case the water gives
out—a by no means unlikely occurreace—there is nothing to do but to
wait until more comes from somewhere.—North China Daily News.

IN A MELODRAMA.

What would happen if the hero didn't save the heroine in time?"
"I shudder to think of it," answered the manager. "That expensive pile-driver would probably be wrenked."— Washington Herald.

With The Call Boosters.

A Department for the Sub-Getters.

THE BOOSTERS' CONSTITUTION.

NAME.

The name of this organization shall be The Order of The Call

The object of this organization shall be to boost the circulation of The Call and to help it in every way possible.

Any reader of The Call, regardless of sex, race, creed or color, can become a member of this organization.

MEMBERSHIP.

DUES, AND ASSESSMENTS.

There shall be no dues or assessments, but it is required of every Booster that he get as many subscribers for The Call as possible. BENEFITS.

> Section 1.-The Boosters shall receive premiums, or ao per cent. commissions on all subscriptions secured for The Call.

Section 2.-Boosters shall not be compelled to take premiums or commissions if they prefer working for the Cause. PENALTIES.

Boosters cannot be suspended, but The Call will be if the Boosters do not boost.

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Pattern Makers' Union.

Pattern Makers' Union.
Woolsorters' Union, Philadelphia.
6th A. D., Soc. Party.
Prog. Rep. Club.
Frederal Rep. Club.
Br. 209. Workman's Circle.
Young Men's Socialist Circle,
Brooklyn
St. Vincent A. C.
Thos. Jefferson Asn. Boston.

Some Recipes.

The composition of Communication of Commun

disp the bag in cold water and the pudding will turn out easily. Always put a plate on the bottom of the kettle to keep the pudding from burning.

Friensece Lobster.

Put the meat of two lobsters cut into small pieces, with the fat and some coral, in a frying pan with a little pepper, sail, half cup of cream one cup of water, butter size of an egg and one teaspoonful worrescenshire sauce. Let simmer until the liquid has a rich red color. Rub a tablespoon of flour into half a tablespoon of butter; stir this into half a cup of hot milk then add the beaten yolk of one gag. When ready to serve stir this into the lobster and two tablespoonfuls of aherry wine.

Jumbles.

One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, four eggs, flour sufficient to make a soft dough. Flavor to taste, vanilla, lemon or rose water.

Snow Pudding.

Dissolve half box of gelatine in one pint of boiling water, the graded rind and sugar; let stand until cold and it begins to stiffen. Then beat in the whites of five eggs will beat the provided and the beat of the provided and the provided and

the pudding will be heavy. Flour puddings should be eaten as soon as cooked, as they fall directly. Serve them up with rich sauce.

Pudding in a Bag.

Dip bag (which should be made of thick cotton or linen) in het water and rub the inside with flour before putting in the pudding. When done dip the bag in cold water and the pudding will turn out easily. Always put a plate on the bottom of the kettle to keep the pudding from burning.

Fricassee Lobster.

of a STRICTLY PIRST-CLASS P

Con. Stil Ann. 204 St. SOUMER & COMPANY, New York.

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LADIES SHIRTWAIST. Paris Pattern No. 2601

All Seams Allowed. This attractive little chirtwaist, which This attractive little chirtwaist, which has rather the appearance of a jumper, is developed in taupe broadcloth, with the guimpe-like portion of all-over tucked net, having an embroidered relicolored dot. The sleeves are of similar material, finished with a frill of cream-colored lace, and a band of light blue-and-white striped vervet, similar velvet. and write striped verte, minust vertex trimming the top portion of the walst and being tied around the collar, finish-ing in front in a short-looped bow, with knotted ends. The waist closes at the center-back, and is an excellent model for making over an old last years waist. for making over an old last year's waist. The front has a pretty design of hand embroidery, done with silver cord. The patters is in 7 since—22 to 46 inches bust measure. For 25 bust the waist, as illustrated, requires 1½ yards of material 25 inches wide, with 2 yards of tucked not 15 inches wide, 2½ yards of child and 1½ yards of olding; or of one material, it needs 4 yards 25 inches wide, 2 yards 25 inches wide.

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you to do is to join the Socialist party organization. Ever should be a member of the party and do his full share the 3 to carry on its work and direct its policy.

DECEMBER 10, 1908.



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A CONTRACT	L. A. Mariella M.								

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THE HABIT OF PERJURY.

"Perjury is becoming more and more a habit in the civil courts," exclaimed Justice Hendrick of the New York Supreme Court the other day. We have no doubt that the general public will agree with him, as we do, in the statement of fact.

A man named Moss was before Justice Hendrick as plaintiff, accusing one Goldsmith, his former employer, of slander and demanding damages. The Justice, after hearing the evidence, gave a new turn to the case. "I am convinced," he said, "that Moss has shamefully perjured himself. We must stop perjury in our courts. It is only by punishing such men as Moss that we can notify all persons who come into these courts as witnesses and principals that if they commit perjury they run the same risks as this man has done." And thereupon he ordered the arrest of Moss and held him in heavy bail to be tried for perjury.

This is all very well, so far as it goes. We do not know anything about the guilt of this Moss. It would not be surprising if he should turn out to be a perjurer, for it is true that perjury has become a babit in the courts.

But we cannot agree that it is only by punishing such men as Moss that the evil habit is to be stopped.

John D. Rockefeller sits in the witness chair, takes solemn oath to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help him God; and then he proceeds to deny any knowledge of any of the affairs of the business over which he presides, from which he draws readers. They paid the bill. his enormous income, and for the active direction of which he claims the chief credit as a "captain of industry."

John D. Archbold, Rockefeller's right-hand man, takes the same solemn oath and in the same brazen way avers his complete igno- of the editor, but also the convictions rance of the business.

Henry M. Tilford, another of the most active men in the Standard Oil Company, insults the intelligence of the public and practises on the leniency of the court in the same way.

The other Rockefellers and Henry H. Rogers, Henry M. Flagler, and all the other heads of this great industrial and financial system take the same oath and trifle with it in the same way.

The insurance magnates, the railway magnates, the lords of the Steel Trust, the Copper Trust, the Sugar Trust, the Tobacco Trust, and all the other trusts, the traction monopolists, and big capitalists of every description have done the same thing, time and again. It has come to the point where no one expects a capitalist to tell the truth-upon the witness stand.

The art of evading questions, of giving ambiguous or meaningless answers, of pretending to forget what everyone knows could not have been forgotten, has come to be recognized as the principal demonstration of the "business ability" of the great masters of the country's wealth. It never really deceived any but the judges and prosecuting attorneys who were willing to be deceived. Long years ago it had become so common that it ceased to shock any but the most simple. By this time it is no longer eyen a good joke, it has been kept up so long.

If "perjury has become a habit" among witnesses and principals in cases involving only members of the "lower classes," it is because perjury has been raised to the level of an art, developed into a science, established as an institution, by the classes that actually rule the land and dictate its laws and the method and measure of their

We commend to Justice Hendrick this modification of his own words: "We must stop perjury in our courts. It is not by pur ing only poor devils like Moss that we can do this. The first step, the absolutely necessary step, the only step which will tend to convince the people that the judges themselves are honest men and will give notice to all men that the oath taken in court means what it says and that it must be held in respect, is by punishing such men as Rockefeller, Archbold, Tilford, and their 'accomplices.'

Let a few such men as these be arrested by order of the courts they outrage, let them be lectured in the same virtuous tone that Justice Hendrick assumed toward Moss, let them be held in bail proportionate to their wealth and to the heinousness of their long continued offending-and then we shall begin to believe that the courts really wish to put a stop to perjury.

RUSSIAN LAW IN CHICAGO.

the rulings upon which it was based.

In the United States and in all other civilized countries it is a to any accusation based upon mere suspicion or vague statements, that evidence regularly presented and sworn to must be offered as a basis for depriving him of his liberly and holding him for trial. so long as the Autocracy survives, this rule is nominally in force. The Russian penal code provides the forms under which evidence must be presented, and, among other things, provides that the docuthe law provides for the safety of the individual, is set aside when-



THE ADVENTURES OF OTTO OUTOFWORK.



WHAT IS A NEWSPAPER?

By ROBERT HUNTER.

To-day I ask it again. In the old days a newspaper was often, as Artemus Ward said, "the journal adds that since this conference often, as Artemus Ward said. "the arkymedian lever which moved the world." It had a conscience. It expressed the convictions of an editor. It depended for life upon its readers. They paid the bill. In a sense, they employed it to tell them the truth, to preach to them day by a full page advertisement of the Gas

the truth, to preach to them day by day. It was a thing with principles. expressing not only the convictions of its readers. Otherwise they would not have bought it; otherwise it could But to-day the readers of a news-

paper hardly pay for the white paper it is printed on. The thing which makes the mare go is the revenue paid the paper by advertisers. It is all but owned by the advertisers. It is mostly a billboard sent into your home. About three-fourths of a modern newspaper buys its way into your house. It comes to get a profit out of you. It is an attempt to exment store into the midst of your household. It is a kind of bargain counter builetin, attracting readers by a front page scandal and vice, murder

Yesterday I asked this question could no longer open their columns to oday I ask it again those agitators who sought to obtain

a full page advertisement of the Gas Company appeared in the paper. Numerous instances of a similar char-acter are told by the writer.

Most of our modern newspapers Most of our modern newspapers have appetites and interests, but rarely principles. Devoid of conscience, prostituting themselves to men of wealth and to those who make use of their biliboards, they have finally become powerful tools in the hands of those modern feudal chiefs who now control our industries, our comnow control our industries, our com-

merce, our Government.
Newspapers have come to be perfected capitalist institutions. have gone the way of our political machines and are now conducted not

machines and are now conducted not for a cause, but for profit.

And the worst of it is the people do not realize the change. They still think, if they think at all, that newspapers are fighting for principles for the public good.

But it is well to think of one thing at least. These billboards which are sold you at a cent apiece are gradually getting control of the news agencies as an industrial concern gots control

a front page scandal and vice, murder and violence, and a back page of cartoons, of sentimental poetry and of plous Martin Tupperisms.

Certain papers live by financial advertisements. Other papers by department store advertisements. Still other papers by patent medicine advertisements. Advertisements are the big tilling, and advertisers, except the job wanting kind, are the power behind the throne.

A couple of weeks ago the proprietors of the Philadelphia newspapers were called to a conference by the Retail Merchants Association. The editail Merchants Association. The editail Merchants Association. The editail Merchants Association that they do not want you to know. And in return for all this parental care you give daily thanks and only one small insignificant copper coin.

not made in accord with the provisions even of Russian law, that the prisoner had not even been identified as being the same man named in the unsworn statements presented as evidence, that in this country a man could not be held for trial for petty larceny on such flimsy evidence as that on which the Russian government had the audacity to demand the return of Rudowitz to face accusations of

Commissioner Foote swept aside the objections with the simple ruling that "In this case we must act under the Russian law rather than under the American."

Never before has a judicial magistrate in this country perpetrated so monstrous a perversion of justice and of common sense. What clause does he find in his commission that authorizes him to administer Russian law? What clause does ' find in the laws of the United States, under which he holds his office and which he is sworn to maintain, that instructs him or permits him to proceed under the laws of any country but the United States itself-no: to say under the laws of a semi-barbarous despotism where civil rights as well as political liberty are virtually unknown? If such a ruling is to be upheld, what sense is there in holding any investigation at all, or any The decision of United States Commissioner Foote to give up formality like a hearing, when a Russian police spy demands the the political refugee, Christian Rudowitz, to the emissaries of the extradition of a man whom he alleges to be a criminal escaped from Char's government becomes particularly infamous in view of one of Russian justice? If we are to proceed under Russian law, the only reasonable thing is to let the spy take his man to Russia, where he can be identified and arraigned and tried before a Russian judge well established principle of law that no man is to be held to answer who knows Russian law, presumably, better than Foote knows the laws and Constitution of the United States.

Commissioner Foote's ruling is a shade worse even than the rulings delivered by doughface judges at the North in the days Even in Russia, thoughthat can hardly claim to be a civilized nation before the war, who, when a colored man was claimed as a runaway slave, sent him back to the residence of his alleged owner, there to be "identified" and doomed to slavery by judges who were predetermined that no black man had a right to call himself free. We ats upon which the trial is to be based must be sworn to before cannot believe that the higher courts of the United States, low as certain officers legally authorized to administer judicial oaths. In they have unquestionably fallen in these latter years, will ever stulsis, however, this, as well as all the other slight safeguards which tify themselves by upholding Foote's shameful decision. But we do not, wish to rest in that hope. The only way to make sure that the ever the government chooses, by declaring martial law or "state of honor of the American people shall not be polluted by the return of siege," giving military or administrative officers power to override a political refugee to be tormented and executed by the agents of all legal provisions and to try and punish men by arbitrary process. Carism, is to raise an emphatic popular protest which both the Now in the Rudowitz case it was conclusively shown that the courts and the national officials at Washington cannot fail to hear.

COLLUSION.

That the capitalists are preparing to deal crushing blows to the exploited, and are in collusion for the pured, and are in collusion for the purpose, is daily becoming more and more apparent. While it is the general belief there is collusion, it is difficult to establish the fact. It is only when one who is playing the game becomes the collector, in the collector in t apparent. While it is the general beindiscreet, or is trapped into telling secrets that any information can be garnered.

Recently in a conversation between manufacturer and a Socialist-one who was masquerading as a Republic -the manufacturer, in part, said; There can be no valid objection raised to the railways increasing their raised to the railways increasing their freight rates. We invite the step, as it will enable us to increase commodity prices, far in excess of the increased cost in production the increased in rates would entail. It would not only enable us to recoup ourselves from losses sustained through the panic, but through it we would be in position to insist on reductions in wages without antagonizing the public. Aside from all the reasons given, the small manufacturer could more easily be absorbed or driven to the wall, as it would be impossible for them to enter the market as competitors if the cost of transportation is increased.

enter the market as competitors it the cost of transportation is increased." "Regarding the railways of which we have been speaking, they must in-crease their revenues to maintain div-idends, pay interest on bonds, exten the roads, and keep them in good con- Volkmar, Jersey City, dona-10 per cent in rates at this juncture—
even with an increased tonnage would
not—in the near future—again pake
them paying properties; therefore,
they must also reduce wages to increase their net revenues. Without a
doubt they have been the greatest
sufferers from the depression—which
is still in an aggravating form. Consequently they have been forced to enlist with other interests to devise ways
and means to augment their incomes.
Hence the manufacturing and railway
interests have come to an understanding as to the proper course to pursue, to not only protect their properties, but to again put them on paying bases." 10 per cent in rates at this juncture

in wages would not result in labor troubles, the one in the game replied: "Probably there may be strikes, but they will be of short duration. We re prepared to meet such contin-

Being further quizzed in relation to organized labor, the mahufacturer laughingly exclaimed: "Organized la-bor! What can it do when there is concerted action by all the great in-dustries and railway factors? It can but, cause temporary inconveniences. While the trade unions may numerically be stronger than a year ago, they are really weaker, as their funds have been depleted and they they are really weaker, as their funds have been depleted and they cannot prolong a struggle. Say, wasn't that a cute trick of Hammerstein's 7. They have been so crippled that before long they will begin to disintegrate. There is but little cohesiveness in them. The last election showed their ineffectiveness as a political agency. Members of unions will no more stick together when it comes down to hard pan than they stuck by Gompers in his fight for Bryan. There are enough available, unemployed skilled men of all trades to take the place of every organization man, and it is upon them we can depend. Strike breakers? Well, call them what you please. Their necessities will compel them to accept our terms. As I have already said, should there be strikes, we are prepared to there be strikes, we are prepared to

there be strikes, we are prepared to meet such contingencies."

Upon being questioned about the Socialist movement the gentleman contracted his brow, and deliberately replied as follows: "It is something we cannot fathom. Personally, I don't believe it will ever become a menace—at least in this country. But it demands serious confideration. Most probably in time it will spend, its force if the Socialists be ignored. But if if the Socialists be ignored. But if restrictive measures be adopted, it will restrictive measures be adopted, it will grow to alarming proportions. Were working men only found among the Socialists it would give us but little concern. The oner we fear are those of astional reputation—such as philanthropists, professors and writers—who are becoming Socialists. In one of them there may be a record of lead.

THE SUSTAINING FUND *******

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(To be continued to-morrow.)

the patter of his neal should get the better of his judgment he could make a great deal of trouble."

Not deeming it pradent to further interrogate the victim, for fear of arousing his suspicion, the Socialist withdrew, and began to do a bit of hard thinking. His conclusions were—that the "masters of the bread" had a contempt for the working class and a contempt for the working class and were between the "devil and the deep blue saa" regarding it fearing the consequences of either ignoring of antagonizing the floating.

LETTERS TO THE EDIT

COMMENDATION AND Editor of The Call:

The object of this letter is of the editorial on "The Inco Gain." This I consider one best of many excellent Gain."

copies to circulate among my Socialist friends. I find more more sense, more clear reasons more sound logic in The Cali riels than in those of all the cap dailies put together. Second—To ask regard itorial entitled "Another

tion between "rushing the i definition of the latter, via: is where three or more act an unlawful act of vicione with or without a common quarrel?" If three or more unemployed should "rush the shops" to obtain bread, we not be doing "an unlawful the laws new stand? And more recessarily use more or let the standard of the committee of the standard of the laws new stand?

QUESTIONS and ANSW

J. S.—In a majority, and pressin nine-tenths, of the cases The Call falls to print notices of sings sent to it, the reason is that the notice arrives after paper has gone to press or this sender of it has failed to give date or the place of the meeting, instance, a card comes on Francisco, a card comes on Francisco, and the meeting of the well as the writer of the notice in charge of that department githat the writer of the notice in charge of that department githat the writer of the notice in Saturday, December 12, or that meant Friday, December 13, or that meant Friday, December 11 not his business to guess, and he not try it. Not a week passes wout several such belated or defection to the services of the services with the office the paper with the contract of the services with the office the paper with the contract of the services with the office the paper with the contract of the services with the service

E. B. B.—The poem by Massey, about which you ask, titled 'The People's Advent, was written about 1848 or 16; chall print it in The Call in the

Richard 8.—Only citize United States have the ri-laims for land under the aw. The law makes no n this matter between in

M. Neischless.—Tolstoy ma accurately be described as a tian Amarchist.—He certainly Socialist, nor is he an Amar