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CABMEN ON STRIKE FILL Berkelo Theater to Hear Miss

100 Quit Work To-day---May Affect 2200.

ad Cab Drivers and Chauffours Becide to Call All Its Members Out in Effort to Get Better Conditions.

Following an unsuccessful conferice between representatives of the Liberty Dawn Association of coach and cab drivers and chauffeurs and all-night session, held in Groll's for their work in the movement. Hall, 147 East 53d street, last night to go on strike. One hundred men not show up for work this mornand it is likely the strike will ead until all of the 2,200 members of the organization will be affected.

The stables that were struck this norning are the Holls Stable Company, 62d street, between Park and Company, 53d street and Sixth ave

Chairman Edwin Gould of the New York District Council of United msters of America, and secretary and treasurer of the executive committee of the Liberty Dawn Associa tion, said after the meeting last night:

The split came on the question of granting the demands of the cab driv- read ers for \$2.50 a day, with twelve hours out of the twenty-four off. There a disagreement on minor questions also, as, for example, the matter ment and of maintaining the closed

President William Craven, of the Liberty Dawn Association, in explain-ing the position of the striking drive ers, said:

up to by the employers. They ask snly what is fair. At present the em-ployers in many instances force the drivers to care for their horses at the stables on their own time, and this is manifestly not right.

NIGHT RIDERS ATTACK CHURCHES IN CHICAGO

r Heavily Clonked Horsemen Ride Down Streets and Set Fire Brands as They Go.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- "Night Riders" and were seen by a neighboring milkman dashing along West 64th street at 3 A. M., shortly before the outbreak of the mysterious fires which seriously amaged both church edifices. The men, besides being masked,

endiary blazes. The report, it is id, may shed light on three other urch fire mysteries which recently we bassed the police.

PREPARING A WELCOME

the U. S. Fleet Arrives Next Month.

VALETTA, Malta, Dec. 18.—Preptions are already afoot here to some the American battleship fleet January 15.

The authorities desire that the riest reception be given to it. The se of Connaught, commander-ing of of the station, discussed the arguments before his recent departfor Egypt.

Inners and dances are projected there will probably be a review as garrison.

ESTRICTED CHILD LABOR?

RENTON, N. J., Dec. 19.—Colone T. Bryant, in his annual report It was decided also to open a class for citizenship. Secretary Alexander Kaminsky, who is a lawyer, volunteered serious opposite to the provision of the law limitable were accepted. Complaint was made that puzzling the hours of employment of the hours of employment of the sunder sixteen years of age to more than fifty-four hours in a law serious objection, he says, is made to the number of hours in a minors are per mitted to work in day, but certain manufacturers and made about a clerk in the Surrogate's daughter of a trained nurse in New Haven. issioner of Labor of the State

COLLEGE WOMEN DEMAND SUFFRAGE

Arnold Plead for Woman's

Miss Ethel Arnold, noted English suffragist, addressed a large meeting at the Berkeley Theater last night under the auspices of the Collegiate Woman Suffrage League of the State of New York. The theater was fit-Etherty Dawn Association of Coach tingly decorated for the occasion. A portrait of the venerable Susan B. Anthony was placed in the middle of the stage in front of an American O n ayellow canvas, with large black letters, was conspicuously de scribed the suffragist slogan, "Vote for Women." With the same inscription on wide sashes young college girls in gown and cap acted as ushers and distributed literature. On the their employers the men decided at platform were many people notable

Miss Arnold spoke of the movement among the women of different countries and of the suffragettes in England, and the fact that their militant campaign was counting because of the firm basis given it by the previous forty years of work by the conservative suffragists. Their move in the last trouble with Lloyd-George, she Madison, and the Boynton Stable said, was "sheer wrong-headedness and tactical lunacy." There are an equal number of prominent people interested in the suffrage and anti-suffrage cause in England, she said.

greatest amount of brain among the women is on the suffrage side. Mrs. Humphry Ward she be-lieves to be the most dangerous for side. rkers for votes for women

to workers for votes for women.

Telegrams of congratulation were read from Miss M. Carey Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr's College, and of the National Cellegiate Equal Suffrage League, who said that the enfranchisement of women was inevitable; one from Mrs. Elsic Clews Parsons, head of the District of Columbia branch, as well as from branches in other states. A letter of regret from William Dean Howells, who could not attend, was lost in the mail. Miss Agnes Repplier made a short address before introducing lates.

"It seems to me," said Miss Rep-plier, "that the old, conservative East-ern way of putting a female child out of existence was better than ours, which bids her live an dthen denies her a fighting chance."

SOLDIERS SHOOT UP HONDURAN TOWN

Whiskey, They Make Night Hideous -Brickwood a "Brick."

PUERTO CORTES, Honduras, Dec. ed and mounted on swift horses 19 .- Last night forty or fifty of the of Church and the Drexel Park Prespresent of the comlegent of the present of the comlegent of the and Paulina streets and present of the comlegent of the present of the comlegent of the comle red the Hhoburn Methodist Episco- soldiers in the Quartel having filled west 64th and Paulina streets, early mandant mutinied and started up the Thereday, according to a strongly main street firing their guns at everyreport made to the police to-thing in sight. They filed into several houses, but fortunately no one was is resembled those of the Ken- hit. The home of the American agent tucky raiders, were four in number of the Central Steamship Company was punctured by one of the bullets.

The town was in terror for a time, and word was immediately despatched to the United States genboat Dued to the United States genboat Dubuque, which lay out in the offing. At the same time the American Consul.

A. W. Brickwood, Jr., taking his life in his hands, walked into the midst of the mutineers and warned them to Carlton, of this city, aged twenty. being masked, the united states gumboat Dubuque, which lay out in the offing. At the same time the American Consul, lihough amased at the strange species, the lone witness kept his council until he learned of the fires. Then told of the incident, and church smbers connected the apparition of the mutineers and warned them to be careful not to injure any American before horsemen with the seemingly is or other foreigner and to respect for Dean Carlton, of New York, with degree the control of the united states gumboat Dubuque, which lay out in the offing. At the same time the American Consul, A. W. Brickwood, Jr., taking his life in his hands, walked into the midst of the mutineers and warned them to be careful not to injure any American pears, charged her husband, William is a considerable with the same time the American Consul, A. W. Brickwood, Jr., taking his life which the plaintiff, Ethel Thompson Carlton, of this city, aged twenty be careful not to injure any American Dean Carlton, of New York, with de-

> and pointed to the gunboat out in the harbor with such significance that the since the day they were married. She them returned to their barracks.
> Meanwhile the commander of the
> Dubuque sent a boatload of sailors
> ashore, but the commanding officer,
> learning that the trouble was over,
> returned with them to the ship to the
> dismay of some American residents,
> who feared another outbreak and
> wanted the protection of the sailors.
> There was no further trouble.

FOR JEWISH CHAPLAINS

The Federation of Jewish Organiference in its headquarters, 311 East ground on which the plaintiff asked sations decided yesterday at a con-Broadway, to ask Congress to appoint for the divorce, does not constitute haplains of the Jewish faith for the army and navy. A committee was appointed to draw up suitable resolutions to be submitted to Congress.

It was decided also to open a class to citizenship. Secretary Alexander till September, 1909.

BULLETS FOR ROOSEVELT'S HUNT

AND TWO MEN WHO AID TRIP



This cut shows some of the ammunition President Rosevelt will use to kill big game in Africa. The three cartridges and the pierced block of steel are reproduced actual size. The steel plate is five-sixteenths of an inch thick, and the hole in the center of it was made by a soft nose, steel jack-cted builet fired from a 35-caliber auto-loading rifle. The large cartridge shown in the cut is to be used in a twelve-gauge shotgun. The shell wild game in many countries.

SHE WANTS DIVORCE

from Her at Conclusion of Marriage Ceremony.

or other foreigner and to respect for- Dean Carlton, of New York, with deeign property.

Mr. Brickwood talked so earnestly tiff says that she has not seen him ckless men sobered up and most of says that her husband is the son of a New York banker, William F. Carlton, who has an office in Broadway and lives in West End avenue.

It is stated that the defendant was just about to enter Yale as a freshman the day they were married. September 26, 1906; that the pair were married by the Rev. Mr. Clarke, of East Haven, near this city, and that an hour after the ceremony the bridegroom's father and his rother, Frank Carlton, who was in the Sheffield Scientific School at the time, forcibly interested the young man from his place of residence I do not recall. She snatched the young man from his bride, placed him in an auto and carried him away.

The defendant was sent to Colorade and never returned to New Haven. The allegation of deception, the

ROOSEVELT GIRL

INCIDENT CONFIRMED

Mrs. Carlton Says He Was Snatched Miss Clifford, of Chicago, Was Told the Story by Girls of Forest Glen Seminary.

cago yesterday.

Mrs. Clifford B. Potter, 4755 Lak avenue, whose daughter, Minnie, is in attendance at the finishing school, was in the capital visiting at the time the incident occurred. To-day she told her impressions of the talk at the dinner table of the seminary on Thanksgiving day following the en-counter with the President in the

"My daughter was not in the riding

rietta Greer, a Texas girl, whose exact place of residence I do not recall. She talked rather wildly. I did-not pay much attention to her flighty remarks, because it came out that she was a Democrat and bore a political grudge against the President. I remember that we laughed at her for being so heated over the affair, and some of the girls joilled her for her party feeling.

ground on which the plaintiff asked for the divorce, does not constitute ground for divorces in this state and the judge told counsel in the case to amend the complaint and substitute desertion, the case being continued till September, 1909.

William F. Carlton is third vice-president and director of the Maiden Lane Safe Deposit Company, first vice-president and trustee of the Maiden Lane Savings Bank and director of the Maiden Lane Savings Bank and director of the Mercantile National Bank. He has an office at 170 Broadway.

Ethel Thompson Carlton is the daughter of a trained nurse in New Haven.

ARRESTS WIFE

of Woman Who Came From Texas.

Mrs. Mary Clapp, wife of Herbert Clapp, of New Braunfels, Tex., for-merly a prominent lawyer of Philadelphia, spent all night weeping in a cell in the Mercer Street Police Station, having been arrested at a hotel in East 28th street on a telegram from District Attorney H. G. Henne, of New Braunfels, declaring the young woman was wanted on a felony charge.

years old, petite, pretty, blue eyed and brown haired, in speaking of her arrest, said:
"It is spitework on the part of my

husband. I left him this time for good, and this arrest will not compel me to return to him. It is simply a ruse on the part of my husband to ret me back to Texas, but is will not and to keep away from my husband. I cannot live with him, and I will not be compelled to do so. I have taken nothing but what is my own," she

watch, with a pearl-studded clasp. In her purse was \$300 in bills.

Mrs. Clapp declared the money and ewels belonged to her. Both were taken charge of by the police of the Mercer street station.

The telegram from District Attorney Henne, of New Braunfels, did not divulge the type of felony of which hers. Clapp is accused. The dispatch and a follows:

"We hold felony warrant for Marie Clapp, twenty-four years old, small of Clapp, twenty-four years old.

Clapp, twenty-four years old, small of stature; probably will arrive in New k over Central; traveling direct San Antonio, Tex.; has large unt of money and jewelry on her checks for trunks and hamper."

House Regrets Interruption of Plans, but Can't Come.

Andreas Dippel, administrative manager of the Metropolitan Opera House, declined yesterday to attend a dinner which the Liederkranz Society had planned to give in his honor. The dinner was to have been a large affair and it was the idea of the manager's friends to give it as an expression of their feeling for Mr. Dippel in his recent troubles with the directors of the Metropolitan. In refusing to attend the banquet Mr. Dippel wrote to Arthur Schonstadt, of the Liederkranz: Liederkranz:

"Gentlemen.—I regret the interruption of your plans. I feel sadly
my inability to meet you in the manner planned. Because of the present
situation I do not feel that it would
be a graceful thing for me to accept
the dinner proposed, and rather than
be charked with rallying my friends
to make what might be misinterpreted as a demonstration in a spirit of
rebellion I am compelle dto disappoint you and myself. Sincerely.

"ANDREAS DIPPEL."

INTERESTING SERVICES.

Claude Ferdinand, who is an enthusiastic advocate of the co-operative plan of industry as exhibited at Guise, Erance. in the Familistere, will present this co-operative colony with the aid of more than 40 steropticon views in connection with the evening service to-morrow, at the Parkside Church, Presbyterian, Lenox Road, near Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn.

To-morrow morning John D. Long, D. D., pastor of the church, will preach a Christmas sermon on Good Tidings of Great Joy.

All labor organizations— trade unions, Kranken Kasse, Workmen's Circle, etc., as well as every Assembly Dis-trict branch of the Socialist well as every Assembly District branch of the Socialist Party, are requested to send two delegates each to the Call Conference meeting at the Rand School, 112 E. 19th St., on Saturday, December 19, at 8 P. M. The largest undertaking ever attempted by workingmen—The Great Carnival and Fuir to be held at the Grand Control Palace in April. 1900—will enlist the services and co-operation of all the labor arganizations in Greater New York and vicinity, and the Call Conference is the active supporter of this coming affair.

WORKINGMEN THE MEETING OF THE CALL CONFERENCE AND ASSIST IN PLACING THE NEW YORK CALL ON A SOUND FINAN-CIAL PROTING.

CIAL POOTING

SEN TOR WHO WILL HEAD THE SECRET SERVICE INQUIRY

PAT. M'CARREN GIYES LECTURE TO Y. M. C. A. ON HONEST



Senator Eugene Hale as acting chairman of the Appropriations Com-mittee has promised a searching in-restigation of the United States Senothing but what is my own," she sobbed.

"We were married two years ago in Philadelphia." continued Mrs. Clapp."My husband was then a prominent attorney in that city, and Philadelphia is also the city of my home. I have been very unhappy, and I only want to live in peace."

The runaway wife was attored in the latest style. She wore a handsome dark blue dress, a coat of sable fur and a large picture hat. The rings upon her fingers included a large solitaire diamond, a ring set with one large black pearl surrounded by eight diamonds and a ruby surrounded by the diamonds. She also were a gold snake bracelet set with pears and a small gold hunting case watch, with a pearl-studded clasp. In her purse was \$300 in bills.

WOMEN IN PANC

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Were Aroused They Found Exit Was Cut Off.

A fire which started in the cellar of a fashionable apartment house at 48 and 50 McDonough street, Brooklyn, early to-day of eight families and caused great excitement in the neighborhood.

When the tenants were aroused they found their escape by the front entrance had been cut off by the smoke that filled the hall and they were obliged to take to the fire escapes in the rear of the house.

Scantily attired they crowded upon the narrow platforms at each floor, and shivered in the cold. Women and children were helped down the ladders, but when thex reached the first floor they found that the ladder there had been hauled up and fastened.

The distance to the yard was ten feet. Some of the man dropped in order to relieve the crush on the platform while others got the ladder and lowered it. Then the women and children were passed down and given shelter in the house adjoining.

A Miss Baldwin, who had been trapped on the second floor, was taken by the firemen and caried to safety.

Meanwhile two alarms had been sen in and the firemen made quick work of the blaze, which did not ex-

WICKERSHAM DENIES **HAVING APPOINTMENT**

Taft Also Says He Has Not Decided on Who Will Fill Important Position.

George W. Wickersham, a member of the law firm of Strong & Cadwalader, with which Henry W. Taft, brother of the President-elect, is connected, denied a story, which came from sWashington yesterday that he had been selected by the President-elect to be Attorney General in the Taft Cabinet.

From his office at 40 Wall street Mr. Wickersham issued this formal statement:

"Mr. Wickersham states that he has nothing to say on the subject except that no offer of the Attorney Generalship or of any other office has been made to him by the President-elect."

dent-elect."
AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 19.—Mr. Taft denied emphatically yesterday the announcement that he had selected George W. Wickersham as his Attorney General. Mr. Taft declared he had not made up his mind in regard to that post. It is known, however, that Mr. Wickersham is one of several candidates that he has under consideration.

In the murk that obscured eve hing seaward from the vision narine observer at Sandy Hoc erday afternoon two British teamships, the Daghestan, from this port for Marseilles, a

in the side of the Daghestan.

The skipper of the stricken al
Captain Haig, headed his ship
the bar, but before he got into shallows the flood that p hrough the gap in the ship's

MRS. ANNIS WILL BE RE-CALLED

Show That Threat Was Sent by Letter to Slain Man.

Mrs. William E. Annis, widow of the man who was shot by Captal Peter C. Hains, Jr., U. S. A., at the Bayside Yacht Club, will be recalled to the stand by the proscution the trial of Thornton Jenkins Hain indicted for compiletty in the munder, when the case is resumed of Monday.

Monday.

Mrs. Annis has now loomed up the strongest witness for the presention. The testimony of several et witnesses for the state has beiterally riddled by John F. Me tyre, chief of counsel for Hains, there is a stery current to-day the Mrs. Annis has a letter pritten by senkins Hains to her husband, where a warning, if not a threat. senkins Hains to her husband, while was a warning, if not a threat. Me Annis is expected to go back to the time of the conception of the traged—the time, it is alleged, T. Jenkin Hains revealed to his brother, the captain, the scandal concerning Me Peter C. Hains, Jr.'s, name with the of Annis.

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Justice Crane up to this time I closely guarded every effort on part of counsel for the defense to on the rocords the stories of the pation and intrigues at Fort Ham ton which followed the killing Annis.

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PARTIAL VICTORY.

Young Southern Socialist Out on Bail—Case Comes Up Soon.

Special to The Cali:

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 19.—William Armistad Collier, the young Socialist of this place, who was recently charged with insanity by his father and brother, because of his political opinions, has been allowed to give bond and regain his liberty, pending the final settlement of his case. The case came before four judges and the young man was finally released on a bond of \$2,000.

The case will be tried on or after the third Mondgy in January,

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to Supreme Court.

each of the four men convicted in the

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WENTWORTH SCORES FAKE PROSPERITY

New England Orator Calls Prese Civilization a Deadlock-Socialists Will Break It.

ecial to The Call.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 19.-At

he dinner of the Economic Club last ht Franklin H. Wentworth, of Salem, taking part in a discussion on "Would Socialism Affect the Prosperity of the Country," said in part: What is prosperity? Is it the run-

ning of machines to produce goods without regard to human happiness or human life? Is it the killing or iming of thirty thousand workingmen and women a year in the United States alone? Is it the gorging of capital at one end of the scale and the making of life a fearful chance at the other? Is it the piling up of the ides and insane until thoughtful men despair of the future of the race? dalism will not mend these

fearful conditions then what will? We offer you our plan. You do not like Then what is your plan? For a must be devised and devised plan must be devised and devised quickly. Those men who hope from fortune and favor more than from industry and desert must find a subtler method of extracting their living from the producing classes than by the private ownership of the material roes of life. They must not only find this subtler method, but they must justify it before men who have as keen brains as they have.

Do not believe that the Socialist ment is only the economic revolu of the working class. It is the mightiest moral revolt the world has mightest moral revolt the world wide cry
of outraged humanity; and men and
women from every walk of life are
coming to see that the working class,
in refusing longer to countenance an
outworn and conscienceless system,
are to be the avioure of mankind.

The most profound writers and
thinkers of the world to-day are Socisilists. The whole trend of economic
development is toward Socialism.
Can unimaginative and shallow witted

ment is toward Socialism maginative and shallow witted n unimagnative and ensilow witted reons whose idea of progress and experity is the accumulation of her people's property; can such as see cope with a movement based on physical strength of the work-r-class shot through with the light the keenest intelligence of the

Our best American manhood is coming to despise the rolled plume of modern success. It is coming to be not content to have while its brethers have not. It is coming to see that it is just as cruel, just as immeral to knock a man down with one's intellect as to knock him down with one's fist. A new manhood is coming to birth that is too noble to live in idleness while little children anywhere are turning the wheels of the world.

live in idleness while little children anywhere are turning the wheels of the world.

The so-called succersful persons have got the world's civilization into a tange, resembling a deadlock and have neither the intelligence nor philosophic insight with which to solve the problems confronting them. The shoe manufacturing industry of this scountry with the help of the present insix months all the shoes the "market," under the present system, can absorb. Six months' work per year at a ways of the street, when the tag line connected with the beam, which had broken before, snapped again and the heavy before, snapped again and the beauty before, snapped ag

ket." under the pretent system, can absorb. Six months' work per year at a wage determined by one hungry man hidding against other hungry men will not keep the shoemakers and their families in comfort.

What's to be done? Are the shoemakers to go barefooted because they've produced too many shoes? Are the mill hands to go naked because they've produced too much clothing? Are the bakers to go hungry because they've produced too much bread? Here are men able and willing to work, who cannot earn clebbing? Are the bakers to go hungry because they've produced too much bread? Here are men able and willing to work, who cannot earn enough money to buy back the things which their own hands have produced! What has modern capitalism to say to this? Nothing! What is its responsibility? Everything! It has Congress, the state legislatures, the courts. Its political servants whine for the votes of the workingmen; but the workers are not represented. The workers scarcely know there is a law until it lays its heavy hand upon them when they attempt by collective bargaining to better their condition. But the workers are learning at the rate of about 100,000 votes per year that they can build their own political party, and finance it, and centrol it. The day is coming when the workers will be well enough organized to say to the minority class which owns the instruments of production and distribution: "Gentlemen, we now ask you to operate industry so that things will be produced for use instead of far profit; so that where there is enough to spare for all, no one need go starved and naked. If you cannot find a way to abolish involuntary power y, if with every facility for making a sane and reasonable world you show your incapacity to do it, then, as we outnumber you twenty to one, and have the ballot, and can make laws with that ballot, we will condemn and take over your plants and operate them for the public good."

That, gentlemen, is socialism. Is it anything to be afraid of? No, not by men—only by those creatures so poor in spirit that they hope to carry off, socher or later, from under the presunt system what never could belong to them rightfully and which, they think, could not accrue to them under onditions of equality of opportunity.

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COURT ESTABLISHES DANGEROUS PRECEDEN

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Swain Must Return Money She Had

Spent on Him During Unfaithful Courtablp.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19.—Lovelorn swains are obliged to pay the expense of outings during courtable, even if the girl foots the bill at the time, according to a decision handed down by Judge Selph, in giving judgment to Mrs. Albert A. Jones, formerly Miss Bessie May, of 212 West 11th street, for \$87.50, again Emil Fernblitz, the sum representing a total of expenditures which the young woman made for the joint entertainment of herself and Fernblitz in the period of his unfruitful courtable.

Mrs. Jones kept a diary of her expenditures, jotting down dates, occasions and amounts. Some of these were:

"Sept. 14—Trip to the beach. \$5.

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"Sept. 28—Trip to the beach, \$5."

Once she loaned Fernholtz \$20 with which to purchase some new clothes. Fernholtz denied he had borrowed any of this money.

any of this money.
"I told her I was not in a position to bear the expense of going out." he testified, "and she said she would foot the bills. We took the trips all right, and she spent the money, but I did not get it."

The court held him liable for the To Ears of Standard Co., and They total amount.

WILBUR WRIGHT BREAKS ALL FLIGHT RECORDS

He Salls in His Ship Sixty-two Miles and Is Up One Hour and 54 Minutes.

PARIS, Dec. 18.—Wilbur Wright made an official flight yesterday morning in connection with the Michelin Cup, which is offered for the holder of the longest distance record established by December 31. The cup is valued at \$4,000.

Wright flow for one hour and 54 minutes in a wind blowing at the William L. Ward, as receivers of Milliken Bros., who have the contract for the steel construction work of the new Singer Building, was begun before Supreme Court Justice Keogh yesterday by Thomas F. Hurley, an iron worker. Mr. Hurley was seriously injured by a steel column falling on his left leg while he was working on the fourteenth floor.

Through Lawyer Thomas J. O'Neill. of Manhattan, the plaintiff charged

C. P. L. REMINDERS.

Tips Given for the Benefit of The Call,

Union Made Hats are advertised in The Call Readers' Directory and in the classified column of this paper. To know where to go, read the small ads as well as the large ones

M. & A. Katz Department Store, at 833 Third avenue, New York, is con-veniently located for many Call read-ers. It has become a favorite shop-ping place, as may be seen from the entries of C. P. L. cards. Mr. Katz has considerably increased his advertising patronage to this paper.

Have you ever asked your grocer or White Lily Ceylon Tea? If not,

Buy H. C. Wills' Zwieback, because it is advertised in The Call.

Mr. Simon Ackerman, 49 Canal street, advertises high grade clothing, ready made or to order. Several Call readers bought of him and expressed

Home furnishings for cash or on credit may be bought at M. B. Evens, Broadway, corner Park, Broaklyn. Some Call readers who bought at this house recommended to Mr. Evens that he advertise in The Call. See the ad in Wednesday and Saturday's issue.

East New York Call readers no doubt have seen that Mr. A. Somnenschien, 2659 Atlantic avenue, joined The Call advertisers. Mr. Sonnenschein's Shoe Store can safely be recommended. Santa Claus Bolloons given to children.

A few blocks away, at 2827 Atlantic avenue, is Henry Behr's large Toy and Baby Carriage Store. Here a large variety of Holiday Presents await Call readers.

Union Label, good quality and mod-erate price, are the three things com-bined in shoes sold at the Meade Shoe Co., Myrtle avenue, corner Bridge street Brocklim Ridgewood Call readers are now spending their money at Sautman's, Our readers try and get Mr. Sautman as a regular Call advertiser by patron-ising him generously.

Perhaps you wish to buy a violin or perhaps you wish to buy a violin or some other musical instrument. If this is the case, visit B. Poehland's large store, 1734 Broadway, Brooklyn (next to H. A. Baker's Dry Goods Store). Mr. Poehland's ad appears in the clearing columns. the classified columns.

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ears in the Eastern Penitentiary and \$500 fine was the sentence imposed by 61-63 BELMONT AVENUE. Judge Kunkel yesterday morning on

STATE SUES PULLMAN first capitol trial of conspiracy to cheat and defraud the commonwealth of Pennsylvania in the furnishing of the new capitol. This is the maxi-COMPANY FOR \$70.015 mum sentence allowd under the law. The four are: John H. Sanderson of Palace Car People Did Not File

> Iowa as Required. DDES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 18 .- At torney General Byers expects this \$70.015, filing fee and penalties for failure to file articles of incorporation.

Articles of Incorporation in

The Pullman Company has been operating sleeping cars in Iowa ever since they were invented. The Attorney General has discovered that it has General has discovered that it has never filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State, as required by the Iowa law.

The capital stock of the company is now \$70,000,000. The Iowa law fixes the fee at \$1 a thousand on capital stock when articles are filed. Therefore the Pullman Company, it is claimed owes the public transport.

claimed, owes the public treasury \$70,000, and it costs \$15 to record articles, which makes the total claim on this account \$70,015.

UNFAIR PUBLICATIONS.

Product of the Werner Co., of Akron Is Non-Union.

Labor unions of this city are receiving circulars from the General Bight-Hour Committee, of Akron, Ohio, in "Rebate" has been such a terror-striking sound to Standard Oil officials that the publications of The Werner Co., of that city are produced under that they simply refuse to tak money when it is thrust upon them. W. E. McEwen, State Oil Inspector, has been trying to refund \$9.90 in fees which were an overpayment from the Minneapolis branch of the company, but the check has been returned to R.

Co., of that city are produced under unfair conditions. It is claimed that the company boasts that it will never employ a union man.

A number of books published by the Werner Co. are now being strongly advertised. Among them are: "Makers of History," the works of Muhlbach, "Historians' History of the World," the "20th Century Encyclopedia," and other editions of encyclopedia, and other editions of encyclopedia under different names. The company is making a special effort, under its own name, to push the sale of the works of Maupassant and of the "New American Encyclopedia."

The Werner Co. and the Akron

Dictionary."

The Werner Co. and the Akron Employers' Association are back of an attempt to railroad two members of the Akron Typographical Union to the electric chair on testimony of strikebreakers and thugs.

NOTICE TO CALL BOOSTERS.

has received an order for a large balloon of the best quality from Jay Gould, who has lately become a member of the Aero Club of America. Mr. Gould will begin in March making ascensions from Pittsfield and will qualify here as a balloon pilot. The Aero Club of America has decided on Pittsfield as the starting point for a series of races for points, and hope to start six balloons in a trial event as soon as the weather will allow ascensions. The members of the "Young Call Boosters League" will take notice that there will be no meeting to-marrow, as the club rooms are engaged to the Italian Socialists. For time and place of meeting watch The Call.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Whist Players, Attention!!! I have a whist board that will keep perfect score for 4 players; also in-dividual score into thousands for all. Price, 31.00. H. A. Hedden, 344 Sixth St., Milwaukee, Wis.

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INCOMPETENT WORKMEN ON SINGER BUILDING

Charges of This Nature Are Filed in \$25,000 Damage Suit Yesterday. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 19 .-

An action for \$25,000 damages against August Heckscher, J. V. Olcott and William L. Ward, as receivers of Milli-

of Manhattan, the plaintiff charged the contractors with having incompetent foremen and that the boom

CASTRO IN HOSPITAL

Institution.

BERLIN, Dec. 19.—President Castro, of Venezuela, has engaged the whole first floor of Dr. Israel's private hospital in the Augsburger strasse. He will take up his quarters there on Sunday and will remain for a week's observation, during which time he will undergo examinations by Dr. Israel to determine whether an operation is or is not necessary. Mme. Castro, the President's wife, and a part of his suite are to accompany Castro and his suite are to accompany Castro remain with him at the hospital.

CANNON APPOINTS COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. *13.— Speaker Cannon has appointed Messrs. Burke of Pennsylvania, Young of Michigan, and Gaines of Tennessee, members on the part of the House of the committee to arrange for the in-auguration of President-elect Taft.

CHRISTMAS SALE OF CALL BONDS.

Have you taken the suggestion of Mrs. Bertha Howe, who has sent a portion of her Christmas money to the Sustaining Fund of The Call? The Call will not return your

gift, but it is now and hereafter will be a gift to you and to all who toll. Shall we not keep this gift and build and strengthen and beautify it for even greater service? What amount do you usually spend for Christmas knickknacks? Ten, twenty, fifty

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MEETINGS.

This is the place for the trade unions, Socialist organizations and progressive societies to advertise their meetings and lectures. Tell this to your committees.

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C. L. F. BRIDGE, Secretary.

Two Call readers have informed the Two Call readers have informed the C. P. L. that they want to buy a large phonograph and opera records. Phonograph dealers will kindly take notice and communicate with The Call Purchasers' League, 442 Pearl street, New York.

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ADDEN WINS FROM **GLOVER BY KNOCKOUT**

ch on Jaw Beats Clever Bo in Fifth Round.

It was a good card that the memneed last night. The program from ning to end was all that could desired. The preliminaries were all good. In fact, two of them were enough for a final for any club. fun started when Charley Kensdy and Harry Johnson met in the discussion will follow. Tickets are 30 cents, and can be had at the restaurant.

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The sis the making of a good fighter in him. "Kid" Herrman and Harry Stone had a sushing set to, with honors in favor of Herrman. Too bad this boy Herrical Herrman about the state of the samiration of all by the able way he carried the fight to Lawrence. In the final Mike Glover, of Beantown, met Frankle Madden in a tenround go. It was a case of a buildog against a trained terrier. Glover is a scientific fighter and in the first four Sunday's Meetings. preliminary. It was a give and

against a trained terrier. Glover is a ceintific fighter and in the first four rounds Madden was unable to land on him. It certainly looked like it was all Glover, especially in the fourth, when he caught Madden flush on the law and floored him. He got to his feet in a groggy condition and it was only by clinching that he saved himself from a knockout. In the fifth and Madden started out with a rush hadden started out with a rush. feet in a groggy condition and it was only by clinching that he saved himself from a knockout. In the fifth round Madden started out with a rush and there was a mixture of arms and lags until, with a punch to the stomach and a smash to the jaw, Glover went to the floor for the count. Twenty seconds after he regained consciousness he started to smash Madden and it was all the seconds could do to separate them. The main trouble with Glover was that Madden had his "goat" from the start, and although he fought in every round for all he was worth, the scared look never left his face.

There was only a fairly filled house, and it was the consensus of opinion

There was only a fairly filled house, and it was the consensus of opinion among the members that the club managers by their very strict adherence to the law were really keeping the members away by creating the impression that there was a possibility of a raid by the police. There was a sprinkling of the Horseshoe brigade of the Metropolitan Opera House in attendance, and it was quite a classy audience, thank you.

MAY SMASH 600

Melvin Sheppard, Harry Hillman and Charley Bacon, who have figured in several sensational 600-yard board feor races, will be among the men who will measure strides in the spedal scratch 60-yard event that is to one of the features of the games of the College of the City of New York in the 22d Regiment Armery to-

hight.

Fred Bellars, Tom Collins, Win Bailey, Joe Malone, William Kramer, Charlie Muller, John Reilly, Eddie Carr, Jimmy Lee, Harvey Cohn, Jim Clarke and Tim Hogan are among the boys who will strive for the laurels in the four-mile scratch event. The distance men are running faster than ever and with such a field sport followers can look for a hair-raising exhibition.

Billy Cloughen and Billy Keat-Billy Cloughen and Billy Keatm. indoor and outdoor champions,
ill allot handicaps to a crack covey
of printers in the dashes. The fasttrace fours in the country will face the
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ad preparatory schools. Champions
to entered in every event, and the
set will be one of the greatest ever
id in America.

ALBERT VS. BROWN AT LONG ACRE A. C.

Te-night at the Long Acre Athletic Club che of the best cards of the season will be presented. The main bout will be between Young Albert, the scrappy little bantam of New Jersy, and "Rnockout" Brown, of New York It is not necessary to go into details remarding the merits of both these inhere, as they are too well known to the fight fans. Sufficient to say that they will give the members a run for their money. The winner will be matched to meet Young O'Leary. The midnal shows up in the limelight, too. It will be between Johnny Moran, who gave "Knockout" Brown the hardest battle two weeks ago, and lack Garrity. There will be the usual two four-fround preliminaries.

VERY SWELL

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CALL FAIR. Notice.

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A great Fair will be held for the benefit of The Call from April 3 to April 11. Penniches of the Socialist Fairy and all the other labor organizations are requested to take notice and kindly set the date for their own festivals in a way that they will sot conflict with the Call Fair. The Call Fair Committee.

Brooklyn Uniterien Church, St., cor. of 4th Ave., Brooklyn. Rev. H. S. Boker, minister. es every Sunday, 8 P. M. Bunday School, 2.30 P. M.

Socialist Notes.

iders of this cotumn are as to notice that all meetings its begin at 8 P. M., unless so time is specified.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Concert and Lecture. Alexander Irvine will deliver a shor in Fifth Round.

lecture at the grand annual concert and ball of the Young Socialist League, at Apollo Hall, 126 Clinton street. Every progressive young person on the East Side is expected to

Pioneers' Dinner

The second popular dinner and lecture of "The Pioneers" will be given at 6:30 P. M., at the Hungarian Restaurant. 5 East 14th street. Thomas Seizer will speak on "The Spirit of the Modern Drama," and a discussion will follow. Tickets are 30 cents, and can be had at the restaurant.

Brownsville, called by Branch 2 of the 23d A. D., will meet at 65 Thatford avenue. All delegates must be on hand. Organizations that have not chosen delegates are asked to send their officers.

Sunday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX... Lectures.

Progressive League.

There will be an open meeting of the Boys' and Girls' Progressive League, at 239 East 101st street, at 2:30 P M.

Concert.

There will be a grand concert and literary evening under the auspices of the Italian Branch of the 2d A. D., at 130 Henry street.

Young Friends. The Young Friends' Socialist Lit-erary Circle will have a literary meet-ing at 3 P. M., at 188 Madison street.

BROOKLYN.

Lectures. The People's Forum. Hart Hall, Gates avenue, near Broadway, Charles Edward Russell, on "Woman Suffrage," 3 P. M. Workingmen's Educational Club, 477 Atlantic avenue, Dr. E. P. Robinson, on "Socialist in the Making."

YONKERS. W. W. Passage will lecture at 12 North Broadway, on "Are We Good Enough for Socialism?"

BAYONNE.

conference of delegates from A conference of delegates from Workmen's Circles and Socialist Party branches of New Jersey will be held at 418 Broadway, corner 19th street, at 10 A, M. Order of business: Ways and means for helping the New York Evening Call. The conference is called by Workmen's Circle, Branch 10.

UNION HILL.

First Ward, 420 Spring street. Busi-

MAINE.

That the Socialist movement is in a fluorishing condition is shown by the report of State Secretary N. W. Lermond for November and the fact that the party is now issuing a bright little monthly called "The Maine Comrade." ing a great many articles of local

interest.

The state secretary's report shows

ce of \$12.47 in the treasury

and a membership of 272 in the eleven locals reporting.

By a referendum vote of the state committee the following well known workers have been elected to sorve as members of the state executive com-mittee: L. E. Bramhall, of Cam-den; H. S. Hobbs, of Rockland; Cari Miller, of Rockland; C. T. Moody, of Warren; A. L. Young, of Lincolnville.

BALTIMORE, MD.

Charles E. Develin will speak Mon-day night, December 21. on the 'Christian Socialist Fellowshop' at Progressive Hall, 2113 Frederick ave-On Monday, December 28, a Christ-

mas entertainment will be held by the 20th Ward Club at the same hall. All readers of The Call, Socialists and friends, are invited to attend both

THREATENED STRIKE AVERTED

PITTSBURG. Dec. 19 .-- It is reported that the threatened general strike of window glass workers in this district has been averted through concessions on the part of manufactur-ers. W. H. Shinn, president of the Window Glass Cutters and Platteners' Association of Pittsburg. said last

night:
"Officials of the Window Glass Company have agreed to pay the advanced rate of wages demanded by its employes in machine plants."

The advance asked for by the men and granted by the American Company is 25 per cent.

LECTURE BY HENRY FRANK.

Henry Frank of the Independent Liberty Congregation in the Berkeley Theater, 11 A. M. to-morrow, will con-tinue his series of addresses on "Wounue his series of addresses on "Wo-men in Civilization." Theme of the second lecture, "The Status and In-fluence of Women in Ancient Civiliza-tion." It is planned to have a series of lectures on Wednesday nights by representative women on the cause of

17th A. D.—Colonial Hail, 101st street and Columbus avenue, Henry Frank, on "Can the People Ever Rule?"
Irish Socialist Federation, Brevort Hall, 154 East 54th street, James Connolly, on "The Labor Movement in Ireland and America."
Harlem Agitation Committee, 67 West 125th street, James M. Reilly, on "The Socialist Position."
Christian Socialist Fellowship, Arlington Hail, 19 St. Marks Place, Dr. John D. Long, 3 P. M.
West Side Agitation Committee, 585 Eighth avenue, Louis Boudin, on "Socialism and Revolutionism in the United States."

Trogressive League.

Because the boss of the V. Annis shoe factory in Brooklyn refused to comply with the demands of the union all the employes walked out yester-day. The strikers held a mass meet-ing and are confident of victory.

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IRISH SOCIALIST FEDERATION. LECTURE on the Labor Movement of Ireland and America by

JAMES CONNCLLY, Editor of The Harp At Brevoert Hall, 154 E. 54th Street DECEMBER 20th, 7.30 P. M.

Chairman, William Mailly, New York Evening Call. All Socialists should attend and hear the message of the Irish Socialist Federation.

Church of the Ascension, 5th AVENUE AND 10th STREET.

> ALEXANDER IRVINE ON .

SHELLEY, THE REVOLUTIONIST.

DRESSMAKERS WIN STRIKE.

The strike of the 180 dressmakers mployed by Dave Harris, of 122 Fifth avenue, has ended with a complete victory for the girls. The boss announced yesterday that he would not attempt to institute the plete work sysem as he had threatened, and con-sequently the strikers returned to work under the conditions that pre-vailed before the proprietor made his bluff last week.

SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT.

A benefit performance will be held on Sunday evening, January 18, 1993, at Payton's Lee Avenue Theater, Brooklyn, for Charles McMichaels, president Paper Cutters Union No. 119, who lost both hands in an acci-119, who lost both hands in an acci-dent while at work. The benefit will be held under the auspices of the Al-lied Printing Trades' Council, and a special program will be agranged by Actors' National Protective Union No. 1, of New York.

WOMEN WEAVERS STRIKE.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 19.

—Conferences have been begun between the 2,000 striking mine workers of Paint Creek. Kanawha County, who went out on Wednesdty because of a threatened wage reduction, and the company, and it is expected that the trouble will be settled to-day.

PASSAIC, N. J., Dec. 19.—Because they were refused an increase of 20 per cent. in their wages 250 women weavers employed by the Garfield Worsted Mills, of this city, went on strike. The entire weaving department has been shut down and it is expected that it will remain so until the strikers return.

HENRY FRANK

Sunday Mornings at Eleven O'C'ock BERKELEY THEATRE

Now Lecturing on "WOMAN IN CIVILIZATION"

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Next Wednesday, 8 o'clock, at the same place, Mr. Frank will lecture on "What Is the New Psychology." Seats are free at both meetings. Silver contribution expected.

GRAND CONCERT AND BALL

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INFORMATION!

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peating his builliant reading of the

orchestration of this last of the "Nibelungen" operas, improved upon

his work of last Thursday evening and

demonstrated mest fully that he is

master of his self-appointed task in

directing the formidably difficult score. In the vocal department the performance was less satisfactory, although it was far from being commonplace or ordinary. I may say that it proceeded without a Siegfried. The impersona-

tion of the hero undertaken by Alois Burgstaller, at the last moment, to substitute for Erik Schmedes, the tenor cast for the role, who had not recovered from his indisposition of

several days past, was but a shadow,

fleeting suggestion of the Siegfried

which Burgstaller has made known to

Although Mmc. Olive Fremstad was in superb voice, she disappointed in the technical side of her musical per-

formance. In the great scene of the last act, however, she redeemed her-

cedes her sacrifice upon the pyre, and,

in the support of her utterances, the

regults achieved by Maestro Toscanini

Kachowska, and the three Rhine Maidens by Miles, Leonora Sparks, Henrietta Wakefield and Louise

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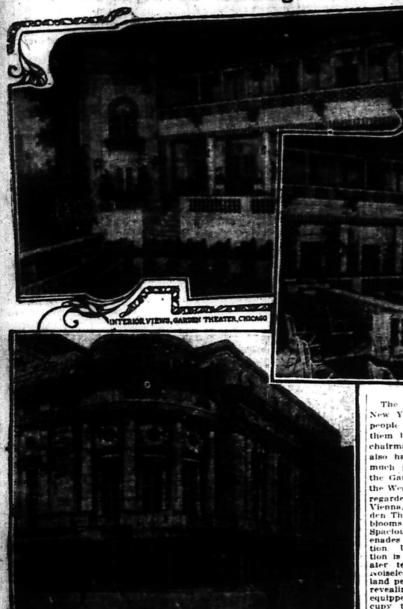
ry. Absenting myself from the Opera

Homer, who sang enchantingly

Metropolitan audiences.

Arturo Toscanini was the "star" of last night's representation of Richard

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important question of the play.

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Abbe. strong one, and includes, besides Mr. Lackaye as Haggleton; E. M. Hol-land, a highly efficient actor as Gen-tle, and H. B. Warner, Josephine Vic-tor, Gerald Griffin and Charles Abbe.

The engagement of Miss Adams at the Empire is said to be limited to eight weeks only.

manager. Among Mr. Foy's company are Maude Raymond, Laura Geurite. Mabelle Baker, George A. Schiller and John H. Pratt. The costumes are said to elaborate, the chorus large and the scenery pretty. Ned Wayburn stages the piece and Ben Jerome will himself conduct the or-

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The beginning of the Wednesday matinees at the New York Theater, where Anna Held is appearing in "Miss Innocence," has been changed from January 6 to December 30.

William Faversham has been compelled to give up his plan to present "The World and His Wife" in London.

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"We, the hosts of the house we rear, Masters, near:
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Take our love-time, play-time,
All in a coming year.

Ours the future is-The whole world's needs.
In our hearts the coming race
For life's joy pleads.
As we make us—elaves or free—
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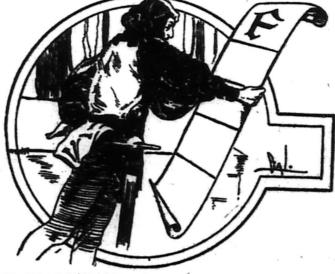
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O cleaning lamps of London

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CAUSES OF DIVORCE. By ROSE PASTOR STOKES. Baltimore to-day, Cardinal Gibbons decord the indiscriminate shaking off the marriage bond, as shown by the report on divorces of the Census than free love. The extent of the divorce evil is strike at the very roots of our so-disgretem. The government figures that divorces are multiplying that three times as fast as the population of the cardinal, "as the state of the divorce are multiplying that three times as fast as the population of the cardinal of the card

without regard for the sacred nature of the bond they are undertaking. They look too much upon life with regard only to what they can get out of it, and with too little regard for that solemn word duty.

The fault is not in our system of ducation, but is the result of a false, loose interpretation of the gosel, and of the attitude of society toward those who have been divorced. If divorce is to be checked, we should frown upon all divorced parties, and specified in the subject.

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SACRIFICES FOR SOCIETY.

The sacrifice demanded by science success is often death, and it is unreasonable to expect that man's sistent effort to conquer the air hould be triumphantly advanced without the blood price which always has and always will be inevitable in the struggle to evolve new ways and and of conquering natural forces

he mechanical agencies. It is also unreasonable to believe that such deaths should be a severe setback to continued activity and advancement, other than in the sense hat they take from the field of en-leaver men whose knowledge and tavery aid in the solving of the diffi-ulties which block the paths of sci-

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If such were the case, and men the danger, the world would not be progressed as it has. In every mechanical science the b n of mechanical science the be-ngs have been fraught with its and victory has meant the ig of blood. During the years a followed the discovery of the in steam, scientists studied and perimented to find ways and means utilizing it to do the work of men. any were killed or injured because principle involved was new and asy had not yet learned to judge its ree, but the others did not stop instigating because such experiments and descriptions. So it has been with any advancement which has had to evolved from a fundamental princepole of the state of t every advancement which has had to be evolved from a fundamental principle. Natural gas was shunned for sany years after its discovery because of its unknown dangers, new applosives claim their victims, new types of big guns explode with fataly the same of the list of deaths and incuries, is appalling. The construction devery huge skyseraper claims an average of at least three victims, and the 18,000,000 industrial workers in this country, 500,000 are killed or maimed every year—yet the contraction of sykserapers does not same and the 18,500,000 uninjured workers habor on.—Pouplar Mechanics.

NORSE LULLABY.

rer the crust of the hard white snow he little feet of the reindeer go lush, hush, the winds are low), and the fine little bells are ringing:

is the shelter of mother's arm; hush, the wind's a charm), mother's voice is singing.

is coming—he rides apace; are the steeds with the winds t are the steeds with the winds that race, sh, hush, for a little space); se snow to his mantle is clinging. Sying steed with the wind's

by the fire are warmth and rest. his, hush, in your little nest), and mother's voice is singing. crust of the snow, hard by, feet of the reindeer fly; ush, the wind is high); ush are ringing!

the shelter of father's arm hush, the wind's a charm), mother's voice is singing. friend," he murmured, kindly. "And how many hundred did you say-

MORE TROUBLE.

what's the trouble now?" de-led the janitor. "More heat?" "e," said the tenant of the latest traper, "but I want these clouds away from my windows. le Courier-Journal.

t three times as fast as the popu-nal, do you think it possible for love They disclose that one mar- to last forever, when, in spite of long riage in twelve ends in divorce. Men hours, days, weeks, years of labor, the and women enter the marriage state struggle to live becomes ever more sithout regard for the sacred nature and more terrible? When families

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THE CHILDREN WHO MAKE THE TOYS.

In Germany whole families give all their time to making china lambs for Christmas trade.—Leslie's Week ly.

AND THE CHILDREN WHO GET THE TOYS.

Christmas morning with its wealth of gifts.-Leslie's Weekly.

world shops are filled full of toys for little children. Parents are

making these toys is done by other little children, who are working many hours a day at them, and who, when Christmas morning

comes, will have no pretty toys for themselves because their mothers

ever bring much joy to any of us until things are fixed so that no

little child shall toil for wages, but all children shall have an equal

chance to enjoy beautiful things and entertaining toys? And that

buying them to give to their little ones on Christmas morning.

and fathers are too poor to buy them?

will be when Socialism comes.

NOTHING DOING.

The visitor spoke tremulously.

want you to defend me."

cent before I die."

"Well, sir?" said the great lawyer.

"I am a defaulter." he said, "and

The other shook him by the hand.

Certainly I will defend you, my

"Hundred thousand?" the client

interrupted. "Oh, sir, don't think

me worse than I am. It is only \$400

in all, and I expect to pay back every

"George," he said to the office boy.
"show this dishonest rascal out."—
Kansas City Journal.

Christmas time is called the time of the children. All over the

But do you know, Boys and Girls, that much of the work of

Can you think, Boys and Girls, that holidays or presents can

ALL FOR THE CAUSE.

Come, then, since all things calls us

And o'er the weltering tangle a glim-

Come, then, let us cast off fooling

For the cause alone is worthy till

Come, join in the only battle wherein

Where whose fadeth and dieth, yet

-William Morris

his deed shall still prevail.

the good days bring the best.

and put by ease and rest,

living and the dead,

mering is shed;

no man can fail.

Through far fields when roses bloom The soft winds play.

Oh. lords of the house we rear,

Ours the future is—we face
The whole world's needs.
In our hearts the coming race
For life's joy pleads.

RIDDLES

It is always a source of entertainment in any company to be able to give a few riddles. The following are old but good: Why are weary people like carriage

wheels? Answer: Because they are

An old woman in a red cloak was passing a field in which a goat was What strange transformafeeding. tion suddenly took place? Answer: The goat turned to butter (butt her), and the woman into a scarlet runner

Answer: For divers reasons. Spell "blind pig" in two letters?
P. G.; a pig without an I.
Which bird can lift the heaviest
weights? The crane.
Why is a wise man-life a pin? He
has a head and comes to a point.
Why may carpenters reasonably belive there is no such thing as store?

Why does a duck go into the water

leve there is no such thing as stone What is that which is put on the able and cut, but never caten? A ack of cards.
Why is a joke like a chicken? Be-

Why is a joke like a chicken? Is ause it contains a merry thought. From the Games Book.

THE PIE AND THE CLOCK. On Christmas Day we had a pie,
A nice round pie with a crimpy
rim.
And mother was cutting it, and she
said.
"Big or little?" to Uncle Jim.

Uncle Jim looked a funny look

Truly, that's just what he said. Everybody stared at him; Mother said, "What under the sun!" Father said, "Too deep for me! Come, Jim, give us an easy one."

Right up over mother's head. Then he told her. Bout ten minutes,

But I looked up at our tail old clock.

(When Uncle Jim had looked when Lights of London Town.

"You claim to be a sailor?" sniffed Your light could drown, Your victims eyes would weep them, "Yes, mum." hastened Hornpipe Harry, as he took a reef in his

But you don't make use of that nautical expression. Shiver my timbers'?"
"Oh, no, mum. I say 'Shiver me gasbag!' or 'Shiver me wings!' I am an airship sailor, mum."—Chicago

O gleaming lamps of London that gem the City's crown, What fortunes lie within you, O Lights of London Town.

he spoke).
Five minutes past three! He winked With faces worn and weary,
That fold of sorrow's load,



THE CAUSE OF HARD TIMES.

The working class of the United States cannot expect any remedy for its wrongs from the present ruling class or from the dominant parties. So long as a small number of individuals are permitted to control the sources of the nation's wealth for their private profit in competition with each other and for the exploitation of their feln, industrial depressions are bound to occur at certain intervals. -From the Socialist Platform.



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A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

ational Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washin n. New York State Secretary, Ur Solomon, on New York.

You who have voted the Socialist ticket, the next this to do is to join the Socialist party organization. Every So ald be a member of the party and do his full share the year to carry on its work and direct its policy.

THE ORIGIN OF THE WORD "BOYCOTT"

In his "Talks About Vreland," James Redpath describes his visit to Ireland in 1880. Mr. Redpath says that there was a fierce spirit brooding among Irishmen and that if some bloodless but pitiless policy was not advocated there would be killing of impliords and land agents all over the

advecated there would be killing of implioreds and land agents all over the west of Ireland. Being called upon for a speech at the village of Deenane, in Connemara, he addressed the tenants, whom American charity had kept alive since the preceding autumn, as follows:

"Well now, let me talk very plainty about two tender topics. I honor every men who sheds his blood for his country or who is willing to do it. But there is no need of bloodshed. You can get all your rights without violating any law, would combine and act as on his country or who is willing to do it. But there is no need of bloodshed. You can get all your rights without violating any law, would combine and act as on his country or who is willing to do it. But there is no need of bloodshed. You can get all your rights without violence.

"Call up the terrible power of social ex-communication. If any man is evicted from his holding, let no man rake it. If any man is mean enough to take it, don't shoot him, but irreat him with scorn and silence. Let no man or woman talk to him or to his wife or children. If his children appear in the streets don't let your children group his proper is the power of social the shopkeeper that if he deals with him you will never trade with him again. If the man or his folks go to church, leave as they enter. If ever death comes, let the man die untattended, save by the priest, and let him be buried unpitted. The sooner such is go to church, leave as they enter. If ever death comes, let the man die untattended, save by the priest, and let him be buried unpitted. The sooner such is go to church, leave as they enter. If ever death comes, let the man die untattended, save by the priest, and let him be buried unpitted. The sooner such is good to some the field. This dreadful power, more potent than armies—the power of social ex-communication—has been most under the priest of despotism. Use i

WALT WHITMAN ON DEMOCRATIC ART.

Walt Whitman, demanding the lemocratic man, demands also for him a useful and democratic art. In his "A Backward Glance O'er Travel'd

Roads" he writes: "As America fully and fairly construed is the legitimate result and evolutionary outcome of the past, so would I dare to claim for my verse. Without stopping to qualify the averment, the Old World has had the poems of myths, fettons, feudalism, conquest, cast dynastic wars and splendid exceptional characters and affairs, which have been great; but the New World needs the passes of realities and science and of the deasceatic average and basic quality, which shall be greater. In the centre of all, and object of all, stands the Hussan Being, toward whose heroic and spiritual evolution poems and swarything adirectly or indirectly tend, Old World or New." "As America fully and fairly con-

Again:
"The chief trait of any give is always the spirit he brings observation of Humanity and—the mood out of which he e plates his subjects. What it temper and what amount of its port these things? Up to how a date is the song carried? We equipment, and special raciness singer—what his tinge of co The last value of artistic expant and present—Greek as Shakespeare—or in our day, son, Victor Hugo, Carlyle, Eme is certainly involved in such gus is service.

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ours; they own our homes; they your legislators. We cannot e from them. There is no redress, are told we can defeat them a ballot box. They own the ballet We are told that we must loo the courts for redress; they own courts. We know them for what are—ruffians in politics, ruffial finance, ruffians in plaw, ruffial finance, ruffians in law, ruffial trade, bribers, swindlers and sters. No outrage too great to them, no petty larceny too smi shame them; despoiling a govern treasury of a million of dollars. Asen, donation 1.50 Sale of stamps 2.25 Workmen's Circle No. 26, collector, M. Finkstein, stamps 2.00 J. Scheeder, donation 1.00 shame them; despoiling a govern treasury of a million of dollars picking the pockets of a farm of the price of a loaf of bread, swindle a nation of a hundred m and call it finance, they levy a b and call it finance, they lovy a bi-mail and call it commerce; they rupt a legislature and call it pell they bribe a judge and call it it they hire blackless to carry out plans and call it organization; prostitute the honor of a state-call it competition.—Frank Norris The Octopus. Anna A. Maley, donation ... J. J. Kanely, donation . . . A. P. Krause, donation . . . Ernest Lilienthal, donation lected by Sara stamps Mrs. Helen West, donation. 22d A. D. Kings, E. I. Palmer, collector, stamps. Globe Chapel, stamps Stamps A. Kregel, donation H. Rothman, donation S. Bacher, donation "I spent 5 cents for The Sun Dart' and hauled it home in a le wheeled cart. I piled the sectiupon the floor till they reached high as the kitchen door; I hung chromos upon the wall, though the wasn't room to hang them all, the yard was littered some ten deep with comic sections that me weep; and there were section pink and green, a woman's seand magazine, and sheets of the which, if played, would make audience fade; and there were terns for women's gowns and for gentlemen's hand-me-downs; a false mustache and a rubber and a deck of cards and a particular than the section of the section of the section of the section of the whole, if played, would make a work the section of the whole, if played, would make a work the section of the work that the section of the work that the section of the work that the section of the sect

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ONE ON MAMMA.

Her Mother—When he attempted to kiss you why didn't you call me? Daughter (innocently) — Well,

HARD TIMES.

Percy—Miss Rocksdough ri me last night. Freddy—Yes, it's hard to get guick nowadaya.

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CASTRO AND DIAZ.

Information from reliable sources in Washington is to the effect that the authorities know that arms and ammunition are being shipped from this country to Venezuela to be used in overthrowing President Castro's administration; and further that the authorities are prepared to recognize the opposing faction as the legitimate government of that republic at a moment's notice.

This is quite in line with the action of the federal courts a year or two ago in deciding that no action could be taken against men who were in this country counterfeiting Venezuelan money and shipping it to Venezuela for the purpose of defrauding the existing government there, presided over by Emilio Castro.

On the other hand, these same federal authorities are and for some time have been very busy apprehending and imprisoning or sending over the border Mexican citizens who have been active in organizing the labor movement and agitating for civil rights and political liberty in opposition to the dictatorship of Porfirio Diaz.

Why this difference? The answer is so obvious that it hardly need be stated.

President Diaz is himself a great capitalist, a millionaire very many times over. But he is also a close business partner with a gang of American, French, and Mexican capitalists and has used his official power to turn over railway concessions, mining rights, agricultural and forest lands of untold value to this gang of looters, to relieve them from any considerable burden of taxation, and to suppress all attempts of the Mexican workingmen to improve their wages and hours and conditions of labor.

President Castro is also reputed to be a multi-millionaire, and not improbably true. But at least it is to be said that he has stood for the maxim, "Venezuela for the Venezuelans." He has refused to permit the American Asphalt Trust to steal the greatest natural resources of the country and has refused to administer the finances of the country in the interest of the international banking ring that

has one of its chief headquarters in Amsterdam. The orders to uphold Diaz and persecute the Mexican revolutionists, who are chiefly workingmen, and the orders to overthrow Castro and assist the Venezuelan revolutionists, who are simply agents of American and European capitalists, are both prompted by the same motive-to help the money lords and property owners of the more powerful nations to plunder the natural resources and exploit the laboring population of the weaker countries.

-:0:-PRESIDENT ELIOT ON THE TEA PARTY.

After President Eliot's lecture before the Civic Forum on Wednesday evening, which had been nothing but a prolonged and hopeless diatribe about present-day lawlessness and violence, and especially a tirade against the labor unionists, the woman suffragists, and other advocates of progress, whom the Harvard President branded as habitual violators of law and order, someone in the audience asked him what he had to say of the men who took part in the Boston Tea Party.

can, President Eliot was bound to defend

The Tea Party men made no such pretenses. They were frank safe chance to meet his accuser in the criminal courts? enough in admitting-nay, in proclaiming-the material motives which inspired their act. They wanted to defeat the British govern- QUESTIONS and ANSWERS NO RICH WITHOUT MANY POOR. ment, which was seeking, partly for political and partly for commercial reasons, to compel the colonists to pay taxes on tea and other imported goods. The whole question at issue was distinctly one of material interests. On the face of it, it was a question of taxes. Back of the tax question was the question of who should get the profits from American trade and industry.

We shall not advise President Eliot to read up his American history. For we do not suppose that he was mistaken. We shall rather advise him to beware of exposing himself to such questions again, or else to prepare himself to answer them frankly and truly

At the smallest average, for the making of a single rich man we make a thousand whose life long is one flood of misery. The charnel houses of poverty are in the shadow of the viction and avoing a chance to judge your attainments and aptitudes. If you will introduce yourself to our comrade Dr. How we can a man grow rich except on the spoils of others' labor. How we can a man grow rich except on the spoils of others' labor, we are sure he will, on your referring to us, give you the best advice he can, and much better than we could give.

H. L.—Both the Workmen's Circle

At the smallest average, for the making of a single rich man we make a thousand whose life long is one flood of misery. The charnel houses of poverty are in the shadow of the palace, and as one is splendid, so is place, and as one is splendid, so is of poverty are in the shadow of the viction of poverty are in the shadow of the viction of poverty are in the shadow of the viction of poverty are in the shadow of the viction of poverty are in the shadow of the viction of poverty are in the shadow of the viction of poverty are in the shadow of the viction of poverty are in the shadow of the viction of poverty are in the shadow of the viction of poverty are in the shadow of the viction of poverty are in the shadow of the viction of poverty are in the shadow of the viction of poverty are in the shadow of the viction of poverty are in ment, which was seeking, partly for political and partly for com-

and take the consequences.

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the fight, we who are the immediate custodians of the life of this paper, must sweat blood until the exigency is met in some way. We to have enriched himself by the abuse of his official power. This is do the best we can. We are trying to be fair, to you and to the work which we have undertaken. We now call upon you, four thousand strong, to send each your

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payroll falls due or a paper bill matures, we here in the thick of

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THE FIRST FALSE CHARGE.

For many years the Rockefellers, father, son, brother, and all the men who defied the law, overpowered the public officials, and the brood, have been under almost continuous accusation by a large siotously destroyed the property of innocent persons in Boston a section of the public press of this country-accused of repeated and hundred and thirty years ago. He answered by contrasting the Tea deliberate defiance and violation of the law of the land and of the Party rioters with the Night Riders of the present year, declaring fundamental principles of even business honesty. For the first time that the former were not trying to make profits for themselves, that one of them has resorted to the law of libel to answer one of these they were actuated by lofty motives of patriotism, not by sordid innumerable accusations. What inference are we compelled to make? What inference is it possible for us to make, except that The only trouble with this answer is that it is absolutely untrue. this is the first time one of them has been falsely accused and saw a

fully paid in.

H. L.—Both the Workmen's Circle and the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund are well conducted organizations for mutual benefit and relief, and both are useful auxiliaries of the Socialist movement. We would not say that either is hetter than the other in either of these respects. The Workmen's Circle is especially a Jewish organization and the W. S. and D. B. E. a German organization. That is the most notable difference. B. E. a German organization. That is the most notable difference.

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will spend some money for luxuries at this season. Now sensible and do not neglect such a vital necessity as your sensible and do not neglect such a vital necessity as your reals.

THE JOY OF LIFE.

To be at work, to do things for the world, to turn the current of things about us at our will, to make our existence a positive element even though it be no bigger than a grain of sand in this great system where we live, this is a new joy to which an idle man knows no more than the mole of sunshing or the stream the mole of sunshine or the serpent of the eagle's flight into the upper air. The man who knows indued what it is to act to work, cried out, this alone is to live.—Phillips Brooks.

THE PHILANTHROPIST.

"Mickey, wor's a philanthropist?" "Well, it's like this—if I wuz to swipe a quarter from ye when ye wasn't lookin', an den offer to give ye a dime if ye'd promise to buy a toot' brush with it, I'd be one of them things."—Life.

HOW CAPITALISM USES SCIENCE.

Parke—Propie laughed at me when I but my bay through a chemical laboratory. But I tell you, education pays. Why, he has discovered a new method of adulterating foods that simply can't be detected.—Life.

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