

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL

Vol. 1—No. 175 SATURDAY NEW YORK DECEMBER 19, 1908. Price One Cent.

CABMEN ON STRIKE

100 Quit Work To-day— May Affect 2200.

Liberty Dawn Association of Coach and Cab Drivers and Chauffeurs Decide to Call All Its Members Out in Effort to Get Better Conditions.

COLLEGE WOMEN DEMAND SUFFRAGE

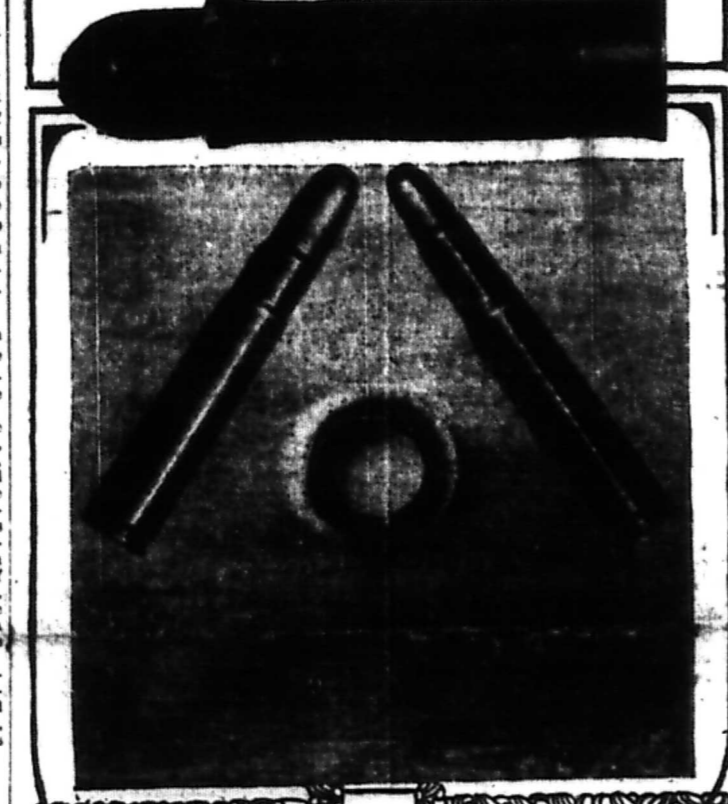
Fill Berkeley Theater to Hear Miss Arnold Plead for Woman's Rights.

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.

BULLETS FOR ROOSEVELT'S HUNT AND TWO MEN WHO AID TRIP



CHARLES D. WALCOTT J. ALDEN LORING



This cut shows some of the ammunition President Roosevelt will use to kill big game in Africa. The three cartridges and the pierced block of steel are reproduced actual size.

ARRESTS WIFE TO GET SQUARE

New York Police Join in Persecution of Woman Who Came From Texas.

Mrs. Mary Clapp, wife of Herbert Clapp, of New Braunfels, Tex., formerly 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 23rd street on a telegram from District Attorney H. G. Henne, of New Braunfels, declaring the young woman was wanted on a felony charge.

SENATOR WHO WILL HEAD THE SECRET SERVICE INQUIRY

Senator Eugene Hale as Acting Chairman of the Appropriations Committee has promised a searching investigation of the United States Secret Service Department in response to Senator Aldrich's resolution.

The resolution resulted from the clause in the President's message relative to the act of Congress limiting the scope of the secret service force. The senate will insist upon knowing what special operatives the bureau has employed, what they were employed for and at whose direction they were placed on the Government payroll.

RAMS AND SINKS FREIGHTER IN FOG

Crew of Ship Safe—Goes Down as the Captain Drives Her Into the Shallows.

In the muck that obscured everything seaward from the vision of the marine observer at Sandy Hook yesterday afternoon two British freight steamships, the Daghestan, bound from this port for Marseilles, and the Catalone, bound from Boston to New York, crashed into each other, the bow of the Catalone imbedding itself in the side of the Daghestan.

NIGHT RIDERS ATTACK CHURCHES IN CHICAGO

Four Heavily Cloaked Horsemen Ride Down Streets and Set Fire Brands as They Go.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—"Night Riders" masked and mounted on swift horses broke the Hibernian Methodist Episcopal Church and the Drexel Park Presbyterian Church in the vicinity of West 64th and Paulina streets, early Thursday, according to a strongly based report made to the police to-day.

SOLDIERS SHOOT UP HONDURAN TOWN

Filled with Enthusiasm and Cheap Whiskey, They Make Night Hilduous—Brikwood a "Brik."

PUERTO CORTES, Honduras, Dec. 19.—Last night forty or fifty of the soldiers in the Quartel having filled up on aguardiente and taking advantage of the absence of the commandant mutinied and started up the main street firing their guns at everything in sight. They fled into several houses, but fortunately no one was hit.

HUSBAND KIDNAPPED SHE WANTS DIVORCE

Mrs. Carlton Says He Was Snatched from Her at Conclusion of Marriage Ceremony.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 19.—In the Superior Court yesterday afternoon a petition for divorce was filed in which the plaintiff, Ethel Thompson Carlton, of this city, aged twenty years, charged her husband, William Dean Carlton, of New York, with deceiving her about his age. The plaintiff says that she has not seen him since the day they were married.

ROOSEVELT GIRL INCIDENT CONFIRMED

Miss Clifford, of Chicago, Was Told the Story by Girls of Forest Glen Seminary.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Confirmation of the incident near the Forest Glen Seminary, in which President Roosevelt is alleged to have taken umbrage at a group of girls for riding their horses past him, was secured in Chicago yesterday.

DIPPEL DECLINES SOCIETY DINNER

Manager of the Metropolitan Opera 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 work with the directors of the Metropolitan.

WOMEN IN PANIC AT FIRE SAVED

When Tenants in Apartment House 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.

MRS. ANNIS WILL BE RE-CALLED

Prosecution in Haine Case Hopes to Show That Threat Was Sent by Letter to Haine Man.

Mrs. William E. Annis, widow of the man who was shot by Captain Peter C. Haine, Jr., U. S. A., of the Bayonet Yacht Club, which had been the stand by the prosecution in the trial of Thornton Jenkins Haine, indicted for complicity in the murder, when the case is resumed on Monday.

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 Washington yesterday that he had been selected by the President-elect to be Attorney General in the Taft Cabinet.

PREPARING A WELCOME

Masses, Dances and a Review When the U. S. Fleet Arrives Next Month.

VALETTA, Malta, Dec. 19.—Preparations are already afoot here to welcome the American battleship fleet on January 15.

FOR JEWISH CHAPLAINS

In Army and Navy—Resolutions to Go to Congress.

The Federation of Jewish Organizations decided yesterday at a conference in its headquarters, 311 East Broadway, to ask Congress to appoint chaplains of the Jewish faith for the army and navy.

RESTRICTED CHILD LABOR?

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 19.—Colonel Lewis T. Bryant, in his annual report as Commissioner of Labor of the State of New Jersey, submitted to the Governor to-day, says that the department has encountered serious opposition to the provision of the law limiting the hours of employment of minors under sixteen years of age to those specified in the law.

INTERESTING SERVICES.

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

WORKINGMEN AND COMRADES OF NEW YORK ATTEND THE MEETING OF THE CALL CONFERENCE AND ASSIST IN PLACING THE NEW YORK CALL ON A SOUND FINANCIAL FOOTING.

All labor organizations—trade unions, Kranken Kasse, Workmen's Circle, etc., as well as every Assembly District branch of the Socialist Party are requested to send two delegates each to the Call Conference meeting at the Grand Central Palace in New York City, on Saturday, December 19, at 9 P. M. The largest number of delegates ever attempted by workingmen—The Great Carnival and Fair to be held at the Grand Central Palace in New York City, on Saturday, December 19, at 9 P. M. The largest number of delegates ever attempted by workingmen—The Great Carnival and Fair to be held at the Grand Central Palace in New York City, on Saturday, December 19, at 9 P. M.

PARTIAL VICTORY.

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

Special to The Call: MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 19.—William Armistead 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 Monday in January.

THE CALL LIBRARY VOTE

FOR THE MOST POPULAR ORGANIZATION.

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

WENTWORTH SCORES FAKE PROSPERITY

New England Orator Calls Present Civilization a Deadlock—Socialists Will Break It.

Special to The Call.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 13.—At the dinner of the Economic Club last night 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 running of machines to produce goods without regard to human happiness or human life? Is it the killing or maiming of thirty thousand workmen and women a year in the United States alone? Is it the gorping 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 suicides and insane until thoughtful men despair of the future of the race?"

If Socialism will not mend these fearful conditions then what will? We offer you our plan. You do not like it? Then what is your plan? For a 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 resources of life.

Do not believe that the Socialist movement is only the economic revolt of the working class. It is the mightiest moral revolt the world has ever seen. It is the world-wide cry against degraded humanity; and men and women from every walk of life are coming to see that the working class, in refusing longer to countenance an outward and consciousness system, are to be the saviors of mankind.

Manhood Not Content. 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 brethren have not. It is coming to know that it is just as cruel, just as immoral to knock a man down with one's intellect as to knock him down with one's fist.

What's to be done? Are the shoe-makers 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?

Home furnishings for cash or on credit may be bought at M. B. Evens, 69 Broadway, corner of Pearl street. Some Call readers who bought their home 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 the Mr. A. Sonnenschein, 2685 Atlantic Avenue, and The Call advertisers. Mr. Sonnenschein's Shoe Store can safely be recommended. Santa Claus Boloons given to children.

Ridgewood Call readers are now spending their money at Sautman's. Our readers try and get Mr. Sautman as a regular Call advertiser by patronizing him generously.

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

Did you had your last printing done in Newark, N. J.? Thirty offices stand ready to supply it on all your printed matter. Hundreds of men look for it before reading the printed words. List of Union offices and other information will be furnished gratuitously by the Label Committee of Newark Typographical Union. Call or write. Room 18, 189 Market Street, Newark, N. J.

Once a Customer Always a Customer

"The Furniture Center"

Head of the List of Useful Presents.

If you give furniture you give something worth while, something that will last and always be valued for its beauty and usefulness. Our matchless Christmas assortments afford selections so broad that buyers never fail to find many things to please them at prices well within their limit of expenditure.

Open Evenings

Deliveries will be made up to the last minute.

INCOMPETENT WORKMEN ON SINGER BUILDING

Charges of This Nature Are Filed in \$25,000 Damage Suit Yesterday.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 13.—An action for \$25,000 damages against August Heckscher, J. V. Olcott and 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 the contractors with having incompetent foremen and that the boom with which the steel column was being placed in position was unsafe. The column had been sent up from the street, when the tag line connected with the boom, which had broken before, snapped again and the heavy steel column fell across Hurley's body, fracturing the left leg and twisting it so badly that the limb has been shortened. While Hurley was suffering great agony he had to be lowered in what was described on the trial as a "boat" from the fourteenth story to the ground.

CASTRO IN HOSPITAL

He Hires a Whole Floor in German Institution.

Berlin, Dec. 13.—President Castro, of Venezuela, has engaged the whole first floor of Dr. Israel's private hospital in the Augsburg street. 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 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 inauguration 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 toil. 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 knick-knacks? Ten, twenty, fifty dollars? Devote some portion of this to the purchase of Call bonds. You can buy one for five dollars. Send us the opening order in our Christmas sale of Call bonds.

JAMES KEANE & CO.

Furniture for the Holidays. Parlor Suits, Carpets, Rugs, Draperies, Pianos & Phonographs. 4 rooms, fully furnished, \$4.98. Don't wait because you haven't the money. We will trust you.

\$1 WEEKLY. Write for New Booklet. Open Evenings.

1351-53-55-57 3rd Ave. BET. 77 & 78 STS.

COURT ESTABLISHES DANGEROUS PRECEDENT

Swain Must Return Money She Had Spent on Him During Unfaithful Courtship.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.—Lovelorn Swain is obliged to pay the expense of outtings during courtship, 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 Beattie Mar. of 213 West 11th street, for \$37.50, 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 courtship.

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

WILBUR WRIGHT BREAKS ALL FLIGHT RECORDS

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

PARIS, Dec. 13.—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 flew for one hour and 54 minutes, and blew at the post the rate of seven and a half miles an hour. During the course of the flight Wilbur made 45 turns. According to the official calculations Wright covered 62 miles, although, allowing for the loss of air by turning the post at the limits of the ground, the distance actually covered was 75 miles. The best previous record for distance was that made by Wilbur Wright in September, when he covered 24 miles of ground.

C. P. L. REMINDERS.

Union Made Hats are advertised in The Call 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 323 Third Avenue, New York, is conveniently located for many Call readers. It has become a favorite shopping place for many Call readers. The entries of C. P. L. cards. Mr. Katz has considerably increased his advertising patronage to this paper.

Have you ever asked your grocer for White Lily Caylon Tea? If not, do so.

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

Mr. Simon Ackerman, 48 Canal street, advertises high grade clothing, ready made or to order. Several Call readers bought of him and expressed their satisfaction.

Home furnishings for cash or on credit may be bought at M. B. Evens, 69 Broadway, corner of Pearl street. Some Call readers who bought their home 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 the Mr. A. Sonnenschein, 2685 Atlantic Avenue, and The Call advertisers. Mr. Sonnenschein's Shoe Store can safely be recommended. Santa Claus Boloons given to children.

Ridgewood Call readers are now spending their money at Sautman's. Our readers try and get Mr. Sautman as a regular Call advertiser by patronizing him generously.

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

DID YOU GET THE UNION LABEL.

when you had your last printing done in Newark, N. J.? Thirty offices stand ready to supply it on all your printed matter. Hundreds of men look for it before reading the printed words. List of Union offices and other information will be furnished gratuitously by the Label Committee of Newark Typographical Union. Call or write. Room 18, 189 Market Street, Newark, N. J.

FOR FURNITURE FOR THE HOLIDAYS. GO TO THE MANUFACTURER. JACOB CAMINEZ STORE AND SALESROOMS. 80 and 82 Manhattan Ave., cor. McKibben St. Factory: 118 to 120 Boerum St., Brooklyn, AND BUY AT FACTORY PRICES. Telephone 6200 Williamsburg.

PA. CAPITOL GRAFTERS GIVEN THE LIMIT. Ex-State Officials Face Two Years in Prison, but Will Take An Appeal to Supreme Court.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 13.—Two years in the Eastern Penitentiary and \$600 fine was the sentence imposed by Judge Kunkel yesterday morning on each of the four men convicted in the first capital trial of conspiracy to cheat and defraud the commonwealth of Pennsylvania in the furnishing of the new capitol. This is the maximum sentence allowed under the law.

The four are: John H. Sanderson of Philadelphia, contractor for capitol furnishings; William P. Snyder, of Spring City, former auditor general; William L. Mathews, of Media, former state treasurer; James M. Shumaker, of Johnstown, former superintendent of public grounds and buildings.

The financial statement of the investigation commission shows that the investigation cost Pennsylvania \$95,981.16, of which \$28,001.40 went to the Audit Company of New York, "Makers of History," and \$55,980 to the attorney, the amount paid to experts being \$18,029.01 and to stenographers \$4,599.80.

"REBATE" IS NOT MUSIC. To Ears of Standard Co., and They Refuse to Take \$6.99.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 13.—"Rebate" has been such a terror-striking sound to Standard Oil officials that they simply refuse to talk money when it is thrust upon them.

M. & A. Katz Department Store, at 323 Third Avenue, New York, is conveniently located for many Call readers.

Have you ever asked your grocer for White Lily Caylon Tea? If not, do so.

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

Mr. Simon Ackerman, 48 Canal street, advertises high grade clothing, ready made or to order. Several Call readers bought of him and expressed their satisfaction.

Home furnishings for cash or on credit may be bought at M. B. Evens, 69 Broadway, corner of Pearl street. Some Call readers who bought their home 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 the Mr. A. Sonnenschein, 2685 Atlantic Avenue, and The Call advertisers. Mr. Sonnenschein's Shoe Store can safely be recommended. Santa Claus Boloons given to children.

Ridgewood Call readers are now spending their money at Sautman's. Our readers try and get Mr. Sautman as a regular Call advertiser by patronizing him generously.

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

Did you had your last printing done in Newark, N. J.? Thirty offices stand ready to supply it on all your printed matter. Hundreds of men look for it before reading the printed words. List of Union offices and other information will be furnished gratuitously by the Label Committee of Newark Typographical Union. Call or write. Room 18, 189 Market Street, Newark, N. J.

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

Mr. Simon Ackerman, 48 Canal street, advertises high grade clothing, ready made or to order. Several Call readers bought of him and expressed their satisfaction.

Home furnishings for cash or on credit may be bought at M. B. Evens, 69 Broadway, corner of Pearl street. Some Call readers who bought their home 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 the Mr. A. Sonnenschein, 2685 Atlantic Avenue, and The Call advertisers. Mr. Sonnenschein's Shoe Store can safely be recommended. Santa Claus Boloons given to children.

Ridgewood Call readers are now spending their money at Sautman's. Our readers try and get Mr. Sautman as a regular Call advertiser by patronizing him generously.

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

Did you had your last printing done in Newark, N. J.? Thirty offices stand ready to supply it on all your printed matter. Hundreds of men look for it before reading the printed words. List of Union offices and other information will be furnished gratuitously by the Label Committee of Newark Typographical Union. Call or write. Room 18, 189 Market Street, Newark, N. J.

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

Mr. Simon Ackerman, 48 Canal street, advertises high grade clothing, ready made or to order. Several Call readers bought of him and expressed their satisfaction.

Home furnishings for cash or on credit may be bought at M. B. Evens, 69 Broadway, corner of Pearl street. Some Call readers who bought their home 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 the Mr. A. Sonnenschein, 2685 Atlantic Avenue, and The Call advertisers. Mr. Sonnenschein's Shoe Store can safely be recommended. Santa Claus Boloons given to children.

Brooklyn Call Readers Where do you spend your money? Are you reading the ads in order to know TO WHOM to spend your good money whenever you make a purchase? Here are some Brooklyn Call advertisers, grouped for your convenience. They will appear again if you patronize them.

6% DISCOUNT. Present this Adv. after your purchase and receive 6% discount off each dollar's worth you buy.

M. B. EVENS. CASE—HOME FURNISHER—CREDIT. 839-41 Broadway, corner Park Avenue. Furniture and Carpets, also Clothing. Everything for your home and to use and enjoy while paying for same.

FLATBUSH BAZAAR. 1630 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn. You will find here a complete stock of underwear to suit and at all in different weights and grades, at lowest prices, for men, women and children.

ATLANTIC BABY CARRIAGE AND TOY STORE. TOYS, CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS, DOLLS' HOSPITAL, REPAIRS. Manufacturer and Repairer of baby and Doll Carriages, Go-Car Collapsible Carts, and Reed Goods of Every Description.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS, Wines and Liquors. John Zimmerling, 1456 Flatbush Ave., near Ave. F. Tel. 203 Flatbush.

BUY YOUR FURNITURE AND CARPETS FROM SMITH & DIRECTOR'S. LARGEST FURNITURE AND CARPET HOUSE IN BROWNVILLE. Cor. PITKIN and ROCKAWAY AVES.

HICKEY, KAPLAN & WLTZK. 5111 FIFTH AVENUE. 4836 THIRD AVENUE. 163 FIFTH AVENUE. WINE AND LIQUOR MERCHANTS. Our Kniss Souvenirs are the most valuable ever distributed.

SAMUEL BERKMAN. GENTS' AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS, CLOTHING AND HATS. Union Made Goods, with Union Labels, for Union Men. 389 CENTRAL AVENUE, near Gates Avenue, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

XLMAS WILL SOON BE HERE. MAKE YOUR PURCHASES AT SILBERSTEIN'S Reliable Store. 220 Essex Street, near Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. DRY AND FANCY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS, TOYS.

DONOHOE & KAUPP. 3019 FULTON STREET, Bet. Linwood and Essex Streets, BROOKLYN, N. Y. CHRISTMAS SPECIALS. Ladies' Silk Knee-Tights and Net Waists, button back, long or short sleeves.

BADGES, BANNERS, ETC. BADGES, BANNERS, ETC. 155 Clinton St., New York. Branch: 2205 3d Ave., bet. 129th and 131st St.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. B. Poehland, violin maker and repairer; music and musical instruments; old violins, Edison photographs and records. 1734 Broadway, Brooklyn.

FURNISHED ROOM TO LET. Parlor and bedroom, \$15 per month; board if desired. Mrs. Fox, 71 West 137th St.

SOCIALISTS. FEED YOUR CHILDREN ON H. C. WILL'S ZWIEBACK. IT MAKES GOOD, STRONG SOCIALISTS. For sale at ALL Groceries and Delicatessen Stores.

COMFORTABLE AND SERVICEABLE FURNITURE. BUY HERE AND SAVE MONEY. Largest Furniture and Carpet House in Ridgewood. If you need Furniture, Carpets, Bedding, Stoves, etc., come to us now.

JACOB LIEB. Largest and Most Reliable Hardware and Cutlery House in Brownsville. 1773 Pitkin Ave. A complete line of Gas Stoves and Heaters, Chandeliers, Mantels, Tailor Scissors, Enamels and Paints always in stock.

Ph. Herrschaft. 691 Broadway, BROOKLYN. Hats, Trunks, Ladies', Gents' and Children's Umbrellas. Our classified column offers splendid opportunities to both buyers and sellers.

THE ADVERTISING COLUMNS OF THE CALL ARE A FIRSTCLASS MEDIUM TO REACH BUYERS.

SPORTS

by A. W. COLLIER.
MADDERN WINS FROM GLOVER BY KNOCKOUT

Funch on Jaw Beats Clever Bostonian in Fifth Round.

It was a good card that the members of the National Athletic Club faced last night. The program from beginning to end was all that could be desired.

In the final Mike Glover, of Beantown, met Frankie Madden in a ten-round go. It was a case of a bulldog against a trained terrier.

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.

MAY SMASH 600 YARD RECORD

Melvin Sheppard, Harry Hillman and Charles Bacon, who have figured in several sensational 600-yard board floor races, will be among the men who will measure strides in the special scratch 600-yard event that is to be one of the features of the games of the College of the City of New York in the 22d Regiment Armory to-night.

Fred Bellars, Tom Collins, Win Bailey, Joe Malone, William Kramer, Charlie Muller, John Reilly, Eddie Carr, Jimmy Harvey, John Clark, and Tim Hogan are among the boys who will strive for the laurels in the four-mile scratch event.

ALBERT VS. BROWN AT LONG ACRE A. C.

To-night at the Long Acre Athletic Club one of the best cards of the season will be presented. The main bout will be between Young Albert, the swiftest little bantam of New Jersey, and "Knockout" Brown of New York.

VERY SWELL

"This Nutrich talks so much about his mother's social position before she was married."

CALL FAIR

A great Fair will be held for the benefit of The Call from April 3 to April 11.

South Brooklyn Unitarian Church, 10th St., cor. of 4th Ave., Brooklyn.

Socialist Notes.

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

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Concert and Lecture. Alexander Irvine will deliver a short lecture at the grand annual concert and ball of the Young Socialist League, at Apollo Hall, 125 Clinton Street.

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.

BROOKLYN. The Pouden-Rudowitz conference of Brownsville, called by Branch 2 of the 23d A. D., will meet at 85 Thatford Avenue.

NORTH BERGEN. Plank Road and Saviano Street. Business.

Sunday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Lectures. 17th A. D.—Colonial Hall, 101st Street and Columbia Avenue.

Irish Socialist Federation, Brevoort Hall, 154 East 54th Street, James Connolly, on "The Labor Movement in Ireland and America."

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 3d A. D., at 130 Henry Street.

Young Friends. The Young Friends' Socialist Literary Circle will have a literary meeting at 3 P. M., at 182 Madison Street.

BROOKLYN. Lectures. The People's Forum, Hart Hall, Gates Avenue, near Broadway.

Workingmen's Educational Club, 477 Atlantic Avenue, Dr. E. P. Robinson, on "Socialism in the Making."

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

BAYONNE. 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.

UNION HILL. First Ward, 420 Spring Street. Business.

MAINE. That the Socialist movement is in a flourishing condition is shown by the report of State Secretary N. W. Lermont for November and the fact that the party is now issuing a bright little monthly called "The Maine Comrade," published at Thomaston, and containing a great many articles of local interest.

The state secretary's report shows

a balance of \$12.47 in the treasury and a membership of 372 in the eleven local reports.

By a referendum vote of the state committee the following well known workers have been elected to serve as members of the state executive committee: L. E. Bramhall, of Camden; H. S. Hobbs, of Rockland; Carl Miller, of Rockland; C. T. Moody, of Warren; A. L. Young, of Lincolnville.

BALTIMORE, MD.

Charles E. Develin will speak Monday night, December 21, on the "Christian Socialist Fellowship" at Progressive Hall, 2119 Frederick Avenue.

On Monday, December 28, a Christmas 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 meetings.

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 manufacturers.

LECTURE BY HENRY FRANK.

Henry Frank of the Independent Liberty Congregation in the Berkeley Theater, 11 A. M. to-morrow, will continue his series of addresses on "Women in Civilization."

KIRKPATRICK IN BROOKLYN.

George R. Kirkpatrick will speak to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock at 151 McKilbren Street, Brooklyn.

STRIKE IN BROOKLYN.

Because the boss of the V. Annis shoe factory in Brooklyn refused to comply with the demands of the union all the employees walked out yesterday.

MAISEL'S BOOK STORE, 422 Grand Street, New York.

"The Spy," the very latest novel by Maxim Gorky, 405 pages, cloth, just published at \$1.50; my price.....\$1.08

Maxim Gorky, "Mother," cloth, \$1.50.....\$1.08

Maxim Gorky, "Poma Gordeyeff," 384 pages, cloth......50

Maxim Gorky, "The Outcasts" and other stories, cloth......50

Maxim Gorky, "Three of Them," 383 pages, cloth......50

Maxim Gorky, "Twenty-six and One," "Malva," "Tchekash"; these three best stories of Gorky in one volume, 242 pages, cloth, published at \$1.25......25

10 Cents postage for every volume.

Thousands of other good books at lowest prices, in English, Jewish, German and Russian.

DRESSMAKERS WIN STRIKE.

The strike of the 180 dressmakers employed by Dave Harris, of 122 Fifth Avenue, has ended with a complete victory for the girls.

SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT.

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 Wednesday because of a threatened wage reduction, and the company, and it is expected that the trouble will be settled to-day.

BENEFIT FOR CRIPPLES.

A benefit performance will be held on Sunday evening, January 10, 1909, at Fayton's Lee Avenue Theater, Brooklyn, for Charles McMichael, president Paper Cutters' Union No. 119, who lost both hands in an accident while at work.

WOMEN WEAVERS STRIKE.

PASSAIC, N. J., Dec. 19.—Because they were refused an increase of 30 per cent. in their wages 350 women weavers employed by the Garfield Worsted Mills, of this city, went on strike.

HENRY FRANK Sunday Mornings at Eleven O'Clock BERKELEY THEATRE

GRAND CONCERT AND BALL for the Benefit of the "New York Call" Sustaining Fund

INFORMATION! It is YOU who mean. YOU who should feel that your very presence is needed at each meeting.

DEUTSCH BROS THE RELIABLE CREDIT HOUSE SELLING OUT!

Brass Beds, Combination Bookcase

WE ARE READY WITH OUR Fall Line of SUITS and OVERCOATS LEVY BROS.

A. SONNENSCHNEIN, 2689 ATLANTIC AVENUE, BROOKLYN.

I. KUPFERSCHMID, Up-to-date Gent's Furnishings.

HARRY THE HATTER, Strictly One Price—Union Goods Only.

RESTAURANTS. GRAY'S LUNCH ROOM, 125 PARK ROW.

LENOX Union Goods CAFE

Keystone Lunch Finest in Harlem.

S. GOLDMAN'S HUNGARIAN DAIRY RESTAURANT

SCHOOLS. WILLIAMSBURG SOCIALIST SCHOOL

INSTRUCTION. MULCASTER SCHOOL, 67 2d Ave.

LAUNDRIES. COMMONWEALTH HAND LAUNDRY

SIMON ACKERMAN Tailor and Clothier

HANDY Shur-On

DRINK White Lily Ceylon Tea

Special Combination Offer N. Y. Evening Call

J. SOBEL, The Young Men's Hatter

THE RAND SCHOOL RESTAURANT

THE FELLOWSHIP EXCHANGE

CONCERT AND BALL Ladies' Waist Makers Union

YOUNG SOCIALIST LEAGUE Saturday Eve., December 19, 1908



Woman's Department

Conducted by Rose Pastor Stokes.

CAUSES OF DIVORCE.

By ROSE PASTOR STOKES.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 28.—In an interview today, Cardinal Gibbons declared the indiscriminate shaking off of the marriage bond, as shown by the report on divorces of the Census Bureau, is making marriage little better than free love.

"The extent of the divorce evil is so great," declared the Cardinal, "as to strike at the very roots of our social system. The government figures show that divorces are multiplying about three times as fast as the population. They disclose that one marriage in twelve ends in divorce. Men and women, entering the marriage state 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 the solemn word duty."

"The fault is not in our system of education, but is the result of a false, loose interpretation of the gospel, 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 we should also have uniform strict laws on the subject."

Cardinal Gibbons seems to think that one can successfully frown away an effect without removing the cause. Cardinal Gibbons is not a real social physician. I trust he will pardon me

—but—that is the stuff quack doctors are made of. If we didn't have the extremely rich, who are becoming demoralized by useless, idle, aimless living; if we did not have the extremely poor who, in spite of hard work, are deprived of the wealth they create; who find "love flying out through the window" as "poverty comes in at the door," we should have happier matings and fewer divorces.

And if we didn't have a Republican party to strengthen the hand of privilege and paralyze the hand of labor, we should not have the grinding poverty that sends Love flying, nor the demoralizing idleness and aimlessness in which love is impossible.

Now, honest, Cardinal Gibbons, you wouldn't advise a man and woman living together, as man and wife when they do not love each other? And, tell me, how can people love each other long, if at all, who are drifting about without aim or purpose, or useful activity of any kind—driven from one monotony to another, seeking in soul destroying selfishness, some new sensation?

If they were required to work and deprived of opportunity to live idly, love would have a better chance. Don't you think so?

And, tell me, honestly now, Cardinal, do you think it possible for love to last forever, when, in spite of long hours, days, weeks, years of labor, the struggle to live becomes ever more and more terrible? When families grow larger and larger and exploitation grows greater and more crushing? When men and women are in poverty and see "nothing ahead" in spite of all their labor and live in a constant hell of insecurity?

Bitterness does arise, then, doesn't it? Toward one's self, as well as toward the world; and only too often toward the wife, the husband is included. Isn't it so?—and quite as a natural consequence of an unnatural cause. You realize that, don't you?

HOW "CHARITY" IS DID.

Three stories from "The Wonder Book" of Nathaniel Hawthorne have been adapted by Rose Meller O'Neill and will have their first performance in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria on Tuesday afternoon, December 29, at 2:30 o'clock, by Ben Greet and his players, for the benefit of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of the Madison Street Settlement. The costumes, scenery, music and dances have been especially adapted for these plays. The selections are: Pandora, or the Mysterious Box; King Midas, or the Golden Touch; Philonon and Baucis, or the Miraculous Pitcher.

These charming plays have been performed recently with great success in Boston and on the grounds of the White House in Washington, under the auspices of President and Mrs. Roosevelt. No more appropriate or beautiful entertainment could be offered as a holiday diversion to the young. These plays have been called "The Paradise of Children, yet they are equally delightful for adults. They are pure and joyous, rich in imagination, touching in appeal and yet telling their story so simply that the youngest mind can understand and enjoy them. Many parents regret that the stage offers so little for their children during the Christmas holidays.

THE WORKING GIRL'S SONG.

By HARRIET MONROE.

In the November Union Labor Advocate.

(Dedicated to the Women's Trade Union League of Chicago.)
Sisters of the whirling wheel,
Are we all day;
Builders of a house of steel
On Time's highway,
Giving bravely, hour by hour,
All we have of youth and power.
Oh, lords of the house we rear,
Hear us, hear!

Green are the fields in May-time,
Grant us our love-time, play-time,
Short is the day and dear.
Fingers fly and engines boom
The living day,
Through far fields when roses bloom
The soft winds play,
Vast the work is—sound and true
Be the tower we build for you!
Oh, lords of the house we rear,
Hear us, hear!
Green are the fields in May-time,
Grant us our love-time, play-time,
Short is the day and dear.
Ours the future is—we face
The whole world's needs,
In our hearts the coming race
For life's joy pleads.

Oh, lords of the house we rear,
Hear us, hear!
Green are the fields in May-time,
Grant us our love-time, play-time,
Short is the day and dear.
Ours the future is—we face
The whole world's needs,
In our hearts the coming race
For life's joy pleads.

THE CLASS-CONSCIOUS WORKING GIRLS' REPLY.

(By One of Them.)
Sisters of the whirling wheel,
This be our day,
Shall we "neigh an iron heel"
Cringingly pray
To our masters, hour by hour,
While they trample Youth and Power?
Pray "Oh, Lords of the house we rear,
Hear us, hear!
Green are the fields in May-time,
Grant us our love-time, play-time,
Short is the day and dear!"

Hear us reply in yonder tower
We plan and make:
"Slaves may whimper for the hour
The free may take,
Never beg we for our own,
We who build here, stone on stone."
"We, the hosts of the house we rear,
Masters, hear!
We shall take our May-time—
Take our love-time, play-time,
All in a coming year."
"Ours the future is—we face
The whole world's needs,
In our hearts the coming race
For life's joy pleads,
As we make us—slaves or free—
So the men unborn shall be!"
"Free the men in the house we rear;
Oh, vision clear!
Men of the future May-time,
Ye will have love-time, play-time,
Nor beg—nor fear!"

THE DELUSION OF SILENCE.

Comprehensive talkers are apt to be tire some when we are not athirst for information, but, to be quite fair, we must admit that superior reticence is a good deal due to the lack of matter. Speech is often barren; but silence also does not necessarily brood over a full nest. Your still fowl, blinking at you without remark, may all the while be sitting on one added nest egg; and when it takes to cackling will have nothing to announce but that added delusion.—George Eliot.

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 tired.
An old woman in a red cloak was passing a field in which a goat was feeding. What strange transformation suddenly took place? Answer: The goat turned to butter (but her), and the woman into a scarlet runner.
Why does a duck go into the water? 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 like a pin? He has a head and comes to a point.
Why may carpenters reasonably believe there is no such thing as stone? Because they never saw it.
What is that which is put on the able and cut, but never eaten? A pack of cards.
Why is a joke like a chicken? Because it contains a merry thought.—From the Games Book.

MOTHER HUMMINGBIRD.

Such a tiny, tiny nest was that in which Mother Hummingbird and her two babies lived, hidden away in a bush so carefully that only Betty knew where it was, and she kept the secret to herself.
But one day Betty began to think. Suppose it should rain, what could such wee birds do, for a drop of rain would be almost enough to drown one of them?
Mamma only smiled when Betty told her. "Wait until it rains, little daughter," she said. "Little Mother Hummingbird will know what to do."
Sure enough, the next day it rained; and what do you suppose the mother bird did?
A good sized leaf grew out on one side of the little nest. Mother Hummingbird took hold of the tip of the leaf and bent it over the nest. Then she fastened it to the other side to a little twig which happened to be on the nest. There the birdies stayed quite dry under the leaf roof until the storm passed. Then Mother Hummingbird unfastened the leaf again.

THE LIGHTS OF LONDON TOWN.

By GEORGE R. SIMS.
The way was long and weary,
But gallantly they strode,
A country lad and lassie,
Along the heavy road.
The night was dark and stormy,
But blithe of heart were they,
For shining in the distance
The Lights of London lay.
O gleaming lamps of London that
gem the City's crown,
What fortunes lie within you, O
Lights of London Town.
The years passed on and found them
Within the mighty fold,
The years had brought them trouble,
But brought them little gold,
Oft from their garret window,
On long still summer nights,
They'd seek the far-off country
Beyond the London lights,
O mocking lamps of London, what
weary eyes look down,
And mourn the day they saw you, O
Lights of London Town.
With faces worn and weary,
That told of sorrow's load,
One day a man and woman
Crept down a country road.
They sought their native village,
Heart-broken from the fray;
Yet shining still behind them,
The Lights of London lay,
O cruel lamps of London, if tears
and your light could drown,
Your victims' eyes would weep them,
O Lights of London Town.

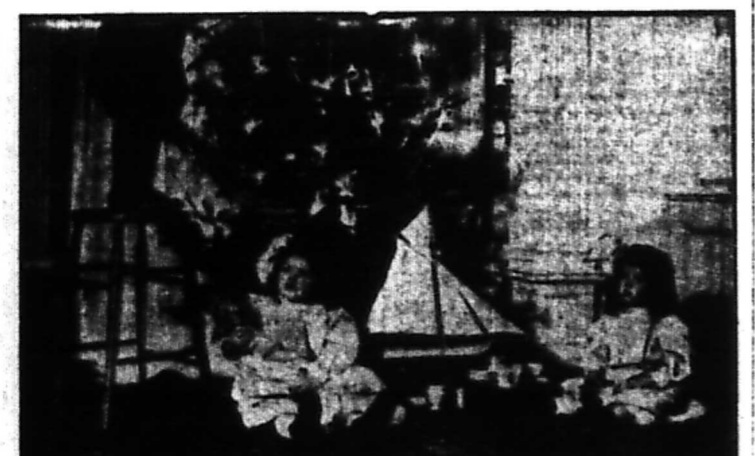
THE PIE AND THE CLOCK.

On Christmas Day we had a pie,
A nice round pie with a crimpy
And mother was cutting it, and she
said,
"Big or little?" to Uncle Jim.
Uncle Jim looked a funny look
Right up over mother's head,
Then he told her, "Bout ten minutes,
please."
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."
But I looked up at our tall old clock,
(When Uncle Jim had looked when
he spoke).
Five minutes past three! He winked
at me,
And I winked back, for I saw the
joke.
—Eliza Atkins Stone.

NOT THAT KIND.

"You claim to be a sailor?" snuffed the doubtful housewife.
"Yes," mum, hastened Hornpipe Harry, as he took a reef in his trousers.
"But you don't make use of that nautical expression, 'Shiver my timbers!'"
"Oh, no, mum. I say 'Shiver me gabgag!' or 'Shiver me wings!' I am an airship sailor, mum."—Chicago News.

AND THE CHILDREN WHO GET THE TOYS.



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

Christmas time is called the time of the children. All over the world shops are filled full of toys for little children. Parents are buying them to give to their little ones on Christmas morning.
But do you know, Boys and Girls, that much of the work of 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 and fathers are too poor to buy them?
Can you think, Boys and Girls, that holidays or presents can 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 will be when Socialism comes.

NOTHING DOING.

"Well, sir?" said the great lawyer. The visitor spoke tremulously. "I am a defaulter," he said, "and I want you to defend me."
The other shook him by the hand. "Certainly I will defend you, my friend," he murmured, kindly. "And how many hundred did you say?"
"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 cent before I die."
"George," he said to the office boy, "show this dishonest rascal out."—Kansas City Journal.

ALL FOR THE CAUSE.

Come, then, since all things calls us, living and the dead,
And o'er the weltering tangle a glimmering is shed;
Come, then, let us cast off fooling, and put by ease and rest,
For the cause alone is worthy till the good days bring the best.
Come, join in the only battle wherein no man can fail,
Where whose faith and death, yet his deed shall still prevail.
—William Morris.

Our Boys and Girls

Conducted by Bertha Maily.

THE CHILDREN WHO MAKE THE TOYS.

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

AND THE CHILDREN WHO GET THE TOYS.

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

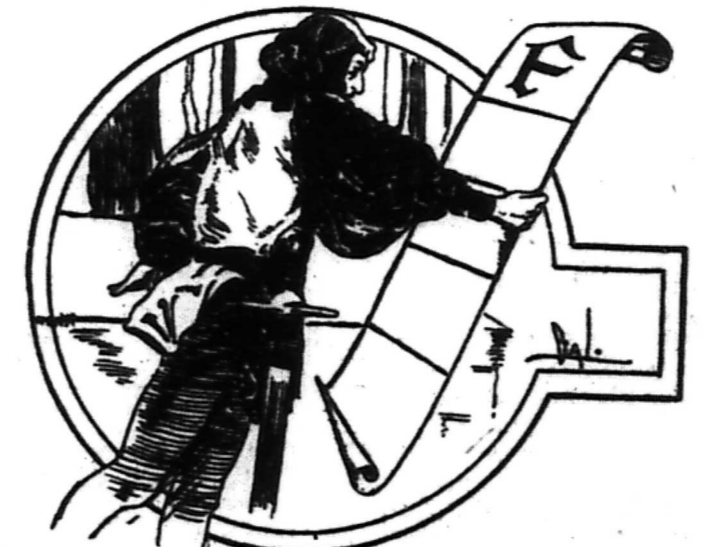
CHRISTMAS LULLABY.

Over the crust of the hard white snow
The little feet of the reindeer go
Clush, hush, the winds are low,
And the fine little bells are ringing;
Nothing can reach thee of woe or harm—
In the shelter of mother's arm;
Clush, hush, the wind's a charm,
And mother's voice is singing.

MORE TROUBLE.

"What's the trouble now?" demanded the janitor. "More heat?"
"No," said the tenant of the latest skyscraper, "but I want these clouds swept away from my windows."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Our Daily Puzzle.



The letter F begins this word.
So start your mind a-going.
A place where, eloquence was heard
From men of brains worth knowing.
ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.
(ABANDONED)

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

SOMMER PIANOS

And the "SOMMER-COCLIAN" Inside Player, which surpasses all others. Complete outfit on application. Showrooms, Care 6th Ave. and 2d St. SOMMER & COMPANY, New York.

THE EVENING CALL PATTERN



MISS' TWO-PIECE CORSET COVER
Paris Pattern No. 2695
All Scales Allowed.

Made in two pieces and slipped over the head, this is a simple and dainty little model for the corset cover of netting, Persian or Victoria lawn, batiste, China silk or Lonsdale muslin. The neck and small cap-sleeves are scalloped and hand-embroidered. Ribbon, run through worked button-holes, regulating the fullness around the neck. The cap-sleeves are caught together by similar ribbon, tied in small jaunty bows. The lower edge is gathered and held in place by a binding of the material, or the fullness may be regulated by ribbon-oven binding. The pattern is in 1 size—32 to 34 years. For a miss of 15 years the corset-cover requires 1 yard of material 36 or more inches wide; 3/4 yard of ribbon. Price of pattern, 16 cents.

Dr. MATILDA SINAI LEE
SURGEON DENTIST,
248 East Eighty-sixth St.,
NEW YORK.
Telephone 4026 19th.

Dr. JOHN MUTH,
DENTIST,
61 2D AVE., Bet. 3D AND 4TH STS.
Special work: Fillings, as well as all operations skillfully performed.

Dr. NEUMAN CHESSE,
SURGEON DENTIST,
649 East Ninth Street,
Corner Avenue C, New York City.
Telephone: 3967 19th.

Dr. A. CARR, SURGEON DENTIST.
Special Liberal Prices for Comrades.
123 E. 84th St., cor. Lexington Ave.

Dr. ELIZABETH S. HORWITZ,
DENTIST,
1420 Fifth Avenue, Cor. 116th St.
NEW YORK.
Tel. 540-L Harbim.

DR. S. BERLIN,
DENTIST,
22 East 106th St., Cor. Madison Ave.
DR. I. S. FINKEL,
Belliss Dentist,
162-5 Norfolk St., Cor. Stanton St.

DENTISTS—Brooklyn.
DR. A. RITT,
Dentist,
1621 Pitkin Ave., corser Sophomore,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

10c Carfare given on all purchases of \$2.50 and over 10c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Absolutely reliable price and quality and up-to-date.
Return anything not right.

Underwear, Shirts and Collars, Brasen and Gloves, Umbrellas, Hosiery, Neckwear, Sweaters and Cardigan, Overalls, Etc. Union Made.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS

For LADIES, MEN and CHILDREN.
Fancy Goods, Dolls, Toys, Etc.

Ladies' Fur Specials

Neck Pieces, \$2 to \$10.
Muff and Scarf Sets,
\$6 to \$22.

LADIES' FURNISHINGS

Underwear, Hosiery and Gloves, Shirtwaists, Corsets, Baby Outfits, Notions, Etc.; Dress Suits and Kimonos, Muslin Underwear; Skirts ready or to measure \$2.50 up.

SIG. KLEIN AND ASSISTANTS

50 and 52 3rd Avenue, near 10th Street, N. Y.
Telephone, 4665 Streetview. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10.

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington Street, Chicago. New York State Secretary, U. Solomon, 239 East 4th Street, New York.

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

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 fellowmen, industrial depressions are bound to occur at certain intervals. —From the Socialist Platform.

THE EVENING CALL

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

SATURDAY,

DECEMBER 19, 1908.

THE CALL

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

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

Office of Publication, 442 Pearl St. Telephone 2271 Worth.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
 ONE YEAR.....\$3.00 THREE MONTHS.....\$.75
 SIX MONTHS.....1.50 ONE MONTH......25
 Make all remittances payable to The Evening Call.

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

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 to have enriched himself by the abuse of his official power. This is 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.

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.

As a patriotic American, President Eliot was bound to defend the men who defied the law, overpowered the public officials, and riotously destroyed the property of innocent persons in Boston a hundred and thirty years ago. He answered by contrasting the Tea Party rioters with the Night Riders of the present year, declaring that the former were not trying to make profits for themselves, that they were actuated by lofty motives of patriotism, not by sordid material interests.

The only trouble with this answer is that it is absolutely untrue. The Tea Party men made no such pretenses. They were frank enough in admitting—nay, in proclaiming—the material motives which inspired their act. They wanted to defeat the British government, 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 and take the consequences.

BUY A CALL BOND.

We want 4,000 orders for Call bonds at \$5 each, subscriptions to be paid at the rate of \$1 monthly. We want \$1 to apply on each order before December 31.

You mean to be fair—no doubt you mean to be fair, but you are not always fair.

You and each of you want The Call. You know the needs of a daily newspaper during its first year. You know that The Call has had and now has no reserve capital. And yet you attended the last meeting of your organization which passed lightly over the matter of financial support for the paper and perchance you failed to urge the necessity of DOING something NOW. If so, you are not fair. Your organization is not fair.

Every group, every individual who wants The Call MUST put all first on the order of business. Its maintenance is the most serious task before you RIGHT NOW. You will spend some money for luxuries at this season. Now sensible and do not neglect such a vital necessity as your

HYPNOTIZED!



daily paper. We speak to you from the firing line. Every time a payroll falls due or a paper bill matures, we here in the thick of 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 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 order for a \$5 bond, together with \$1 to apply upon the purchase price, before December 31, 1908.

Grace E. Davis and Chas. Reiff, both of Bayonne, and also Rose Pastor Stokes, J. G. Phelps Stokes, Anna A. Maley, and Algernon Lee, of New York, have entered their orders. Fill out and mail the form below:

I herewith inclose One Dollar (\$1.00), to apply upon the purchase price of a Five Dollar Bond in The Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association. I agree to pay \$1.00 on or before the last day of each month until the amount of Five Dollars shall be fully paid in.

Name.....
 Address.....

THE FIRST FALSE CHARGE.

For many years the Rockefeller, father, son, brother, and all the brood, have been under almost continuous accusation by a large section of the public press of this country—accused of repeated and deliberate defiance and violation of the law of the land and of the fundamental principles of even business honesty. For the first time one of them has resorted to the law of libel to answer one of these innumerable accusations. What inference are we compelled to make? What inference is it possible for us to make, except that this is the first time one of them has been falsely accused and saw a safe chance to meet his accuser in the criminal courts?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. NO RICH WITHOUT MANY POOR.

M. G.—It is impossible for us to give really helpful advice in such a matter without knowing you personally and having a chance to judge your attainments and aptitudes. If you will introduce yourself to our W. S. and D. B. E. German organization, 576 Warren Street, Boston, 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 and the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund are well conducted organizations for mutual benefit and relief, and both are auxiliaries of the Socialist movement. We would not say that either is better 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.

A. R.—The rules of the various universities differ in the matter of tuition fees and entrance conditions. The state universities of the West are much more liberal in the matter of fees than are most Eastern institutions, as they have been liberally endowed with state lands and receive support from the state taxes. In most if not all cases, however, persons who have not prior to their entrance, been actual residents of the state are required to pay somewhat higher fees than are required of residents. The registrar of each university will send you, on request, a copy of the catalogue, showing courses offered, conditions of entrance, fees, etc. The Michigan State University is at Ann Arbor, Mich.; that of Wisconsin at Madison; that of Minnesota at Minneapolis; that of Colorado at Boulder; that of California at Berkeley. In asking for the catalogue inclose postage for return.

THE PHILANTHROPIST.
 "Mickey, wot's a philanthropist?"
 "Well, it's like this—if I was to swipe a quarter from ye, when ye were a dime lookin', an' den offer to give ye a dime, if ye'd promise to buy a tooth-brush with it, I'd be one of them things."—Life.

HOW CAPITALISM USES SCIENCE.
 Parke—People laughed at me when I put my boy 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.

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 which we live, this is a new joy to which an idle man knows no more than the mole of sunshine or the serpent of the eagle's flight into the upper air. The man who knows indeed what it is to act, to work, to create, this alone is to live.—Phillips Brooks.

THE ORIGIN OF THE WORD "BOYCOTT"

In his "Talks About Ireland," James Redpath describes his visit to Ireland in 1886. 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 landlords and land agents all over the west of Ireland. Being called upon for a speech at the village of Deenanee, in Copeneara, he addressed the tenants, whom American charity had kept alive since the preceding autumn, as follows:
 "Well, now, let me talk very plainly about two tender topics. I honor every man 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 violence.
 "Call up the terrible power of social ex-communication. If any man is evicted from his holding, let no man take it. If any man is mean enough to take it, don't shoot him, but treat 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 speak to them. If they go to school, take your children away. If the man goes to buy goods at a shop, tell 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 unattended save by the priest, and let him be buried unheeded. The sooner such men die the better for Ireland. If the landlord takes the land for himself let no man work for him. Let his potatoes remain undug, his grass uncut, his crop wither in the field. This dreadful power, more potent than armies—the power of social ex-communication—has been most used in our time by despots in the interest of despotism. Use it, you, for justice! No man can stand up against it except heroes—and heroes don't take the land from which a man has been evicted. In such a war the only hope of success is to wage it without a blow—but without pity.
 "You must act as one man. Boycotts have sprung up like dry grass in presence of a people that will neither fight them nor submit to tyranny."
 This was the thing. Now let us see how the name arose. We again:
 "Captain Boycott had won for himself the reputation of being the land agent in the County of Mayo, in addition to charging exorbitant rates, he compelled the tenants of the lands for whom he was agent to work for him on his own farm at exorbitant rates, so that they never actually received more than a dollar and five cents a week.
 "The land agitation aroused the tenantry to a sense of their power, which they could exercise without violating any law, it would combine and act as one. The first use of this power was Boycott was made when he was away for the summer for the tenantry of the estate for which he was agent to work on his own farm. The neighborhood declined to work for him. The willful old fellow would not be dictated to; he always dictated to them. So his neighbors and his niece and his servant girls and her maid went to the fields and began to work. He held out three hours, but could not stand it longer.
 "Mrs. Boycott went from the cabin that night to her husband's room and work for her husband's own very moderate terms.
 "They came.
 "When rent day came Boycott was for the tenants. His day of great power, which they could exercise but it proved his day of doom.
 "Boycott issued the eviction notice and hired a process server and eighteen constables to protect him from the angry mob.
 "Next morning when Mrs. Boycott went to buy goods at a shop, she told her that although she was a decent woman and they all liked her yet the people couldn't stand her 'baste of a husband of long longer,' and they really couldn't hear any more.
 "Boycott was isolated. He had to take care of his own cattle. His wife was of 400 acres.
 "Boycott wrote to the Times, the English landlords organized a relief expedition; fifty men were sent and seven regiments of soldiers were sent to protect them. It cost the English government \$5,000 to dig worth of potatoes.
 "The term 'Boycott' was in vogue three days afterward by Father O'Malley, who used it in the 'Dublin Telegraph.'
 "The young orators of the time, who in Dublin took up the cause and it became famous at once.

WALT WHITMAN ON DEMOCRATIC ART.

Walt Whitman, demanding the democratic man, demands also for his a useful and democratic art. In his "A Backward Glance O'er Travel's 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 avowal, that the Old World has had the poems of myths, fictions, feudalism, conquest, cast dynastic wars and splendid exceptional characters and affairs, which have been great; but the New World needs the poetry of realities and science and of the democratic average and basic quality, which shall be greater. In the centre of all, and object of all, stands the Human Being, toward whose heroic and spiritual evolution, peace and everything directly or indirectly tend, Old World or New."
 Again:
 "The chief trait of any given age is always the spirit he brings to the observation of Humanity and Nature—the mood out of which he composes his subjects. What are the moods that are to be expected of our people these things? Up to how high a date is the song carried? What equipment, and special richness of singer—what his tinge of coloring, what the value of artistic expression, and present—Greek, the Shakespeare—or in our day, Emerson, Victor Hugo, Carlyle, Emerson, is certainly involved in such questions. I say the profoundness, serving the power of the poet, is not merely to satisfy the intellect, or supply something polished and interesting, nor even depict great passions or persons or events, but to fill him with vigorous and clean manhood, and to give him possession and habit."

Collected by Pauline Newman as follows:
 Sale of stamps..... 75
 Shirtmakers' Union, donation..... 10.00
 Dr. H. Schwartz, donation..... 1.00
 M. G. Satter, donation..... .50
 Y. M. & Y. L. Frog & Benev. Assn..... 2.00
 Picnic tickets, S. Benais..... 1.25
 Sale of stamps..... 1.75
 Workmen's Circle No. 216, collector, M. Kotchewitz, stamps..... 2.25
 A. Barsky, donation..... 2.00
 Turower Y. M. & Y. L. Assn., donation..... 1.50
 Sale of stamps..... 2.25
 Workmen's Circle No. 26, collector, M. Finkstein, stamps..... 2.00
 J. Scheeder, donation..... 1.00
 Anna A. Maley, donation..... 1.50
 J. J. Kanely, donation..... 1.00
 A. P. Krause, donation..... 1.00
 Ernest Lillenthal, donation..... 1.00
 Call Office and Chapel, collected by Sara Gordon, stamps..... 2.00
 Mrs. Helen West, donation..... .10
 E. A. D. Kings, E. I. Palmer, collector, stamps..... 3.00
 Globe (Chapel), stamps..... 1.00
 Stamps..... 2.00
 A. Kregel, donation..... 1.00
 H. Rothman, donation..... .50
 S. Bacher, donation..... .50
 J. E. Richards, Trenton, N. J., donation..... 50
 Emma Engler, col'tr, stamps..... 8.45
 William Malloy, donation..... 2.00
 J. A. Behringer, collected as follows:
 14th A. D. Kings, on account of stock..... 2.50
 Sale of stamps..... 9.15
 Workmen's Circle, Br. 10, collector, L. Bernstein, stamps..... 1.00
 Total..... \$1,356.25

THESE BE OUR MASTERS.

They own us, these task masters of ours; they own our homes; they own our legislators. We cannot escape from them. There is no redress. We can't do it. We can't do it. We can't do it. We are told that we must look to the courts for redress; they own the courts. We know them for what they are—ruffians in politics, ruffians in finance, ruffians in law, ruffians in trade, ruffians in swindlers and ruffians. No outrage too great to do them, no petty larceny too small to shame them; despoiling a government treasury of a million of dollars, picking the pockets of a farm house of the price of a load of bran, swindle a nation of a hundred million and call it finance; they levy a billion and call it commerce; they corrupt a legislature and call it politics; they bribe a Judge and call it law; they bribe a jury and carry out their plans and call it organization; they prostitute the honor of a state and call it competition.—Frank Norris, The Octopus.

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER.

"I spent 5 cents for 'The Sunday Dart' and hauled it home in a wheeled cart. I piled the sections upon the floor till they reached high as the kitchen door; I hung 150 chromos upon the wall, though the wasn't room to hang them all, and the yard was littered with some ten deep with comic sections that were me weep; and there were sections pink and green, a woman's magazine and sheets of the which, if played, would make a suicide list; and there were terms for women's gowns and for gentlemen's hand-me-downs; and a false mustache and a rubber and a deck of cards and a party. Now men in navy with gray cart hauling away 'The Sunday Dart.'—Emporia Gazette.



ONE ON MAMMA.

Her Mother—When he attempted to kiss you why didn't you call me?
 Daughter (innocently)—Well, mamma, I didn't know you wanted to be kissed.

HARD TIMES.

Percy—Miss Rockdough refused me last night.
 Freddy—Yes, it's hard to get quick nowadays.