

Public Schools "Breed Disease"

Dr. J. C. Bayles, ex-President of Board of Health, to the Central Federated Union. The broom and the feather duster... "clean things up to make a better appearance..."

Denounce Comptroller Metz

Comptroller Metz was denounced by the delegates when his "mind your business" letter was read by the secretary. The letter was in reply to a protest of the Rockdrillers' and Safety Engineers' unions against the holding up of the payment of salaries to city employees on account of a new system of bookkeeping.

Has to Be Jugged Along

"We know that Comptroller Metz has not shown the ability to run his office," said Delegate McConville, of the Safety Engineers, "or the labor unions would not have had to jog him."

Not Hasty in Indorsing

A proposition from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, presented by Edgar J. Dwyer, to indorse resolutions against the appointment of a permanent tariff commission was referred to the executive committee.

Immigrants Detained

See Canadian Government for \$10,000 Damages. VANCOUVER, Feb. 15.—Ten Hindus have brought suit for \$10,000 damages against Dr. A. S. Monroe, Dominion medical inspector of immigration, for alleged wrongful detention.

Printers Help Matters

Typographical Union No. 102, of 2000 Superior Avenue, St. Paul, Minn., yesterday donated \$300 to the striking batters, and \$100 to the defence fund of the American Federation of Labor, in appealing the decision of Judge Wright.

52 Bodies Are Washed Ashore

Six of the Steamer Penguin, Which Went on the Rocks, Still Unaccounted For.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Feb. 15.—The steamer Penguin, of the Union Steamship Company, of Wellington, went on the rocks on Friday night off Cape Terawhiti. Fifty-two bodies have been recovered. Six of those aboard the Penguin are unaccounted for. In all, the passengers and crew numbered about one hundred.

Czar Given Freedom To Torture Pouden

Revolutionist to Remain in Prison Until Russia Is Good and Ready, No Matter How Long It Takes.

United States Commissioner Samuel H. Hitchcock, who is hearing the testimony in the extradition proceedings instituted by the Russian Government to have Jan Pouden, the Russian refugee, deported, has granted the application of Couder Brothers, who are appearing for Russia, and allowed them until April 1 to produce their rebutting evidence.

Riots in Turkey

Unsettled Condition of Government Causes Revolutionary Talk. CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 15.—Public opinion continues in an excited condition over what is described as the despotism of the Chamber and the Committee of Union and Progress (Young Turks). There was a panic yesterday in the Galata quarter, the population of which consists in great part of European Christians, by unfounded fears that the fall of Grand Vizier Kiamil Pasha would be followed by disturbances. Pistol shots were heard frequently yesterday in various parts of the city but public order was not disturbed.

Policeman Saved by Comrade

Policeman John J. McCormick, of Hoboken, having heard that James Carbone, of 68 Jefferson street, had been exhibiting a \$25 pearl-handled, gold-plated revolver, stopped Carbone in a dark alley near the latter's home yesterday morning. He was about to search the man when the latter pushed the muzzle of the gun against the policeman's stomach. At that moment Roundman William O'Donoghue loomed up behind Carbone and struck him with his night stick before the Italian could pull the trigger. Carbone was locked up on a charge of attempting to kill McCormick.

Many Killed By Government

Italian Officers Are Starving Survivors at Messina to Make Them Leave Place.

ROME, Feb. 15.—The anarchy at Messina and Reggio is indescribable. General Mazza, the commanding officer at Messina, telegraphed to the Prime Minister Giolitti, "What are we to do? We have all lost our heads," which is perfectly true. The soldiers of the 80th Regiment, the larger part of which was destroyed in the earthquake, having lost all their clothes, put on what few rags they could find and have up to the present worked with their officers with the rest of the troops. General Mazza gave the order that all soldiers not wearing their own uniform were to restore the clothes they had taken. The colonel of the regiment told his men that he could not expose them naked to the terrible weather, and counselled them to destroy the order, which was accordingly ignored.

Soldier, 89, Starving

Man Who Fought for His Country Dying for Lack of Food.

John Kearns, eighty-nine years old, a Civil War veteran, was taken to Bellevue Hospital yesterday, dying of starvation. Kearns enlisted at the outbreak of the rebellion and served through the war. He distinguished himself by conspicuous bravery at the battle of Fair Oaks.

Eruption Increases

Streams of Lava and Hot Sand from Colima Volcano Is Spreading. MEXICO CITY, Feb. 15.—The eruption of Colima volcano is increasing in intensity and great damage to property and probably loss of life in the territory adjacent to the mountain are threatened. The spectacle of a column of fire and smoke pouring from the volcano is terrifying, particularly at night.

Out of Work, Commits Suicide

Alma Stanwood, thirty years old, out of work, grew desperate after a futile search for employment, and committed suicide yesterday. She stuffed up the doors and windows with paper, then let the gas flow freely.

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'PENNSY' SPECIAL WRECKED

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 15.—Train No. 28, known as the Pennsylvania Special, running between New York and Chicago, struck a rock which was on the track just east of Newtown-Hamilton, Pa., on the middle division this morning at 6:08 o'clock.

The engine and first four cars left the tracks and turned over on their sides. The observation car was the only one not to leave the tracks. The New York office reports that outside of a severe shaking up no one was injured, but there is as yet no confirmation of this.

Frohman and Wife Separate

She Is to Wed E. J. Bowes, Young Millionaire, as Soon as Divorce Is Granted.

The next development in the Margaret Illington-Daniel Frohman separation case which members of the theatrical profession in New York are expecting is a formal announcement from San Francisco of the engagement of the beautiful retired actress and Edward J. Bowes, a young real estate operator, who has made millions in his business.

Following this statement, Miss Illington and Mr. Bowes were interviewed in San Francisco and practically admitted that they intended to be married after the divorce. The retired star is in a sanitarium near Oakland convalescing from an attack of nervous prostration that followed her long engagement in "The Thief."

Heroes Crushed When Walls Fall

Battalion Chief Michael E. C. Graham and five other seriously injured—Chief May Die. Battalion Chief Michael E. C. Graham and five other firemen were very badly hurt at a fire in the gasolene section of the Pratt oil works at the foot of North 12th street, on the East River, Williamsburg, shortly after 10 o'clock last night. It is feared that the chief's back is broken, and both of his legs are so badly injured that amputation may be necessary.

Trust Agreement Ends

Carnegie Outfit May Now Build Own Steel Cars. PITTSBURGH, Feb. 15.—The ten year agreement entered into by Andrew Carnegie with the makers of steel cars expired at midnight. Steel car makers can now buy their plates where they see fit, and at the same time the Steel Corporation, which succeeded Andrew Carnegie and assumed all his agreements, is no longer bound not to build a steel car plant of its own.

Cheap Gas Pays

Long Delayed Report Shows That Astoria Company Makes Money. The semi-annual report of the Astoria Light, Heat and Power Company, made public by the Public Service Commission yesterday shows that during the last half of 1907 the company sold gas worth \$58,621 to its co-partnership companies at the rate of 69 and 85 cents a thousand feet, thus giving them a net profit of 10.12 cents a thousand feet for all gas they bought from it.

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Just how the fire started is not known, but a little after 10 o'clock a watchman saw flames coming from the packing house where the gasolene is put into small tanks for shipment. An alarm was turned in at once and the firemen saw on their arrival that they had a tough job before them. Chief Lally, who is in charge of the entire Brooklyn fire department, ordered additional alarms sent in, and these brought the fireboats David A. Body and Seth Low to the scene.

Shoots His Two Brothers—One Dead

"I Didn't Mean to Do It," Is Only Explanation Made by Sayer. Alfred Vautrin, a printer, nineteen years old, of No. 442 West 41st street, who shot his two brothers, Victor, twenty-six years old, and Emil, thirty, in the hallway of his home last night, was held on a homicide charge to-day following the death in Bellevue Hospital at 1:30 A. M. of Victor, who was shot in the head.

One Dead, Seven Hurt

Missouri Pacific Flyer Wrecked in Nebraska—Cars Leave the Rails. OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 15.—Tom Barnum, a well-to-do stock man and land owner, was instantly killed and seven persons injured in the wreck of the Missouri Pacific passenger train bound for Kansas City, which left at 9 o'clock morning. The wreck occurred half a mile before the train reached the little town of Union, where the branch from Lincoln joins the main line, and was caused by a breasting of a rail. The train consisted of five cars, of which three were derailed. There were few passengers on board. The injured were, for the most part, intending to leave the train either at Union or at Nebraska City. None of the women passengers were injured. A new train was made up after about two hours' delay and proceeded for Kansas City.

Unemployment Is World Problem

Immigration Not Responsible for It—Has Great Hopes from Labor Council. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—"For a great department of the Government like this to be in rapport with—have the confidence of—the labor of the country is important not only to the department itself, but to labor." This was the comment of the Secretary of Commerce and Labor on the labor conference held last week. It is the hope of the Secretary that the National Council of Commerce, representing the great commercial bodies, which has been organized through his efforts, will be brought into close touch with a similar body representing the labor interests.

Will March in Thousands to the Gompers Protest Meeting

Organized labor of this city intends to make an impressive demonstration next Wednesday evening against Judge Wright who sentenced President Gompers, Vice President Mitchell and Secretary Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor, to jail for contempt of court. Many unions have decided to parade from their meeting halls to Grand Central Palace where the meeting will be held.

Rat Poison in Pancakes

Mistake of Housewife Causes Husband's Death and Her Illness. Stanislaus Sarnowski, twenty-three years old, is dead and his widow, Eva, twenty years old, is thought to be dying in St. James' Hospital, Newark, as a result of eating pancakes of which an ingredient was rat poison. The couple lived at 75 Lister avenue. Mrs. Sarnowski was the cause for the rat poison yesterday, and it is supposed she used the rat poison in mistake for baking powder.

Divorce Judgment Reserved

EDINBURGH, Feb. 15.—The speech of counsel in the divorce suit of Mrs. Stirling against Captain T. Alexander Stirling and Captain Stirling against Mrs. Stirling were brought to a conclusion today and the Judge, Lord Guthrie, reserved judgment.

THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

The Call Library Vote.

I vote for... Name... Address... Address Letter to Library Editor...

Any Trade Union, Labor Organization, Social Club, Singing Society, Socialist Party Local, Fraternal Organization, Lodge, Athletic Club, etc., can enter this contest.

USE THIS COUPON TO HAND IN YOUR VOTE.

Please tie up coupons in bundles of 10. Here is the way the record stands up to February 11:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Lists various organizations and their respective vote amounts.

ON APRIL FIRST

WE WILL AWARD TO CONSUMERS OF

LION Brand MILK

Over \$3000 in Cash Prizes

You will find a competition blank around most cans of Lion Brand Milk which you buy from your grocer at the present time.

Wisconsin Condensed Milk Co., 91 Hudson Street, New York.

P. R. KILLS 657

Unemployment Drives Men To Death - Officials Want More Laws.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.—A report was issued yesterday by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company showing that during the year 1908, 657 trespassers were killed and 791 injured on the lines of the company.

FIND "HIM" A GIRL

For Nine Years Lillian Winters Pined as Member of Male Sex.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 15.—Having lived nine years as a man under the name of William Winters, a medium-sized, brown-eyed woman now admits that her name is Lillian Winters, and that since she donned men's clothes when she ran away from home in Galveston, Texas, she has deceived her closest friends.

EXPENSIVE HOT AIR.

Essy Marks Will Pay "Boy Orator" Big Money This Year.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—W. J. Bryan is going to smash all public speaking and Chautauqua lecturing records during 1909.

MORE QUAKES AT CALABRIA.

ROME, Feb. 15.—Severe earthquakes were experienced in Calabria and the eastern part of Sicily Saturday evening and yesterday.

CLAIMS OF WHOLESALE BRIBERY.

Attorney William A. Blakeley announced Sunday that the trials would be taken up Tuesday.

WAKE 'EM UP!

Your friends who have not yet heard about the great carnival and fair to be held in Grand Central Palace, April 3 to 11—see that they are kept in ignorance no longer.

GET A SUPPLY OF TICKETS.

and see to it that every one you know who is not deaf, dumb and blind buys one or half a dozen, so mother and the kids can go, too.

still to be distributed! Get a supply from your local or union, or from The Call office, or from fair manager, room 504, 132 Nassau street.

YOU! Sell Call Fair Tickets!

SAVINGS WE OFFER YOU ON A COMPLETE HOME OUTFIT

IF YOU ARE A MEMBER OF THE CALL'S ADVERTISERS' LEAGUE-COME IN AND WE WILL SHOW YOU HOW YOU CAN HAVE YOUR OWN HOME FOR A VERY LITTLE OUTLAY.

4 ROOMS FURNISHED COMPLETELY. 79.50 \$5 Down

5 ROOMS FURNISHED COMPLETELY. 122.00 \$8 Down

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY.

JAMES R. KEANE & CO

1351 3 1/2 THIRD AVE. (CROSS ST. AT 1351 3 1/2 THIRD AVE.)

M. & A. KATZ, Department Store

831-833 3d Avenue, Near 51st Street. Coupon Prize Contest

EIGHTH ANNUAL MONSTER PEASANT BALL

OF THE Franz Gerou Maenner Chor At Jos. Breitkopf's Congress Hall.

SUNDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 21st, 1909. Admission 50 cents, including Hat Check and Peasant Cap.

SPORTS

COULON AND DALY TO BOX AT WHIRLWIND

Johnny Coulon is to meet Johnny Daly at the above club next Thursday night. Coulon very gracefully put away Kid Murphy last week at the Whirlwind—that is, he made him quit.

GOOD CARD AT LONG ACRE SATURDAY NIGHT

Well, they got a good run for their money at the Long Acre Saturday night. The program started off with a fifteen minute wrestling bout between Olsen and Monday.

YOUNG NITCHEE AT THE SHARKEY

Young Nitchee, of Philadelphia, meets Tommy Carey, of this city, in a ten-round bout at the above club next Wednesday night.

WILL MIKE GO SOUTH?

Donlin Not Anxious to Give Up Vaudeville Stunt.

THE AUGUST BEBEL

WASHINGTON, D.C., 11 B.S., N.W. Opposite the Capitol; fine rooms; good table; rates to please everybody.

Eron Preparatory School

185-187 E. Broadway. Telephone 4478 Orchard.

JOSEPH ERON, A. M. A. B., Principal.

New classes in all subjects commence this month.

The Eron School has registered over a thousand pupils this year. Two hundred pupils from the Eron School have entered colleges and universities this year.

the spring training trip or whether he will be allowed to continue in vaudeville act with Mabel Hite will have to be settled soon.

O'LEARY TO MEET BURNS.

After fighting two slashing six round bouts with Frankie Burns, they are both to meet again at the Long Acre Athletic Club next Tuesday night.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Two more members of the New York Americans have signed contracts, Parkins, catcher, from Birmingham, and Sweeney, catcher.

The Brooklyn team uniforms this season will be white for home games and the traveling uniform Yale gray. The trimmings will be navy blue with the word "Brooklyn" in fancy script across the shirt.

The National Baseball Commission yesterday, in session in Cincinnati, fined the St. Louis National League club \$25 for selling Player Harry W. Welter, an ineligible player, to the St. Paul club of the American Association.

President Murphy, of the Chicago Cubs, is going to stir up a little excitement himself at the coming meeting of the National League.

I will give the Cubs \$10,000 on flag raising day. I have announced that I am going to do so before, and still say so. With the National commission lined up against the Chicago National League Baseball Club, "fans" of the merry war will be cheering the members are now in a personal feud with the owner of the Chicago National League Club, Garry Herrmann and Ban Johnson have been drawn in with Harry Pulliam. The typewriters are working overtime.

Following is a copy of telegram sent by President Pulliam to two Western sporting editors yesterday:

"Your interview with August Herrmann does me rank injustice. I am not one to stoop so low as to give out another's personal letter to me in a controversy. Those letters were not sent by me, but some one either in Chicago or Cincinnati, and I am confident, I never before was accused of being a foul fighter, even by my enemies. I need no assistance in defending myself since August Herrmann has been insulting, insulting and then apologizing. As far as I am concerned that must end, and I will hope that the public is not interested in the trouble between Murphy and myself."

SPORTING NOTES.

The eighteenth annual convention of the International Cyclists' Union, in session in Paris Sunday, voted to hold the 1909 championship meet in Copenhagen and the 1910 races in Brussels.

Miss Marie Wagner successfully defended her title of national indoor tennis champion Saturday at the Seventh Regiment Armory, in New York, defeating Miss Elizabeth H. Moore two sets to one.

Walter J. Travis, the former international amateur golf champion, won the first cup at the St. Valentine's golf tournament at Pinehurst Saturday, defeating C. L. Becker, of Woodland, 2 up and 2 to play.

What is said to be a record score for the East in a basketball game was Saturday afternoon at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., when the public School No. 2 team, of Mt. Vernon, made 123 points and defeated the Mt. Vernon Public School No. 8 team, which did not score at all.

The Attell and Jem Driscoll have finally come to terms and will meet in a ten-round bout at the National Athletic Club, in New York, Friday night. The boys are to box at 125 pounds, weigh in at 6 o'clock on the

day of the bout. The battle is generally regarded as being for the world's featherweight title.

It was a remarkable turn of speed that Herbert L. Trube, of the New York Athletic Club, won the 1000 yard night in Madison Square Garden in the indoor games of Columbia University. Trube covered a mile in 4:18 1/2, the fastest mile ever recorded in a few days in America, and with the exception of the world's amateur mark of 4:15 1/2, made by Tommy Conner, the fastest mile ever run in America. George V. Bonham also broke the American record for 1000 yards by running the distance in 9:37 1/2.

NIAGARA ICEBOUND.

RUFFALO, Feb. 15.—The started at Niagara Falls is icebound to-day and the American Falls are practically dry. The stream is a mere brook of the brink. Only twice before has the best known to happen, March 18, 1848, and March 15, 1850. Any water-ture some fellow might cross safely from Prospect Point to Bat Island without risk other than a slip on the rocks and a ducking. There is no force enough in the stream to carry a pulp log over the precipice.

Once a Cassano... Fraas & Miller... "The Fashionable" Broadway, Linden and Quincy Sts. BROOKLYN

BEDROOM FURNITURE

New designs, matchless quality and values, complete assortments not equalled in any of the so-called February sales now advertised elsewhere.



Dressers in all woods, \$8 and upward. Chiffoniers, in all woods, \$4.75 and upward.

Many odd dressers and chiffoniers marked at sharp reductions. Open Saturday and Monday Evenings.

Workers of the World, U.S.A.

This is the appropriate inscription to be found on every one of the filling fountain pens we are offering to our readers. But it is not the suitable inscription alone that makes our pen worth having. The reliability and endurance are the other important points that go with it.

The Hold Up Man

By Clarence S. Darrow Will appear in the International Socialist Review for February. Other noteworthy articles in the same number are:

The Dream of Debs, by Jack London, concluded from January. Socialism for Students, by Joseph E. Cohen, fourth lesson.

Must the President Resignate? by Karl Kautsky. How Ten Saved the Business, by Mary E. Marcy.

The last named story and The Dream of Debs are illustrated with original drawings by Ralph H. Chaplin.

The Study Course by Joseph E. Cohen consists of the following lessons, which you will find in a few days in the International Socialist Review: Lesson No. 1, Socialism; Lesson No. 2, Socialism as a Religion; Lesson No. 3, Socialism as a Science; Lesson No. 4, Socialism as a Philosophy; Lesson No. 5, Socialism as a Religion; Lesson No. 6, Socialism as a Science; Lesson No. 7, Socialism as a Philosophy; Lesson No. 8, Socialism as a Religion; Lesson No. 9, Socialism as a Science; Lesson No. 10, Socialism as a Philosophy; Lesson No. 11, Socialism as a Religion; Lesson No. 12, Socialism as a Science; Lesson No. 13, Socialism as a Philosophy; Lesson No. 14, Socialism as a Religion; Lesson No. 15, Socialism as a Science; Lesson No. 16, Socialism as a Philosophy; Lesson No. 17, Socialism as a Religion; Lesson No. 18, Socialism as a Science; Lesson No. 19, Socialism as a Philosophy; Lesson No. 20, Socialism as a Religion; Lesson No. 21, Socialism as a Science; Lesson No. 22, Socialism as a Philosophy; Lesson No. 23, Socialism as a Religion; Lesson No. 24, Socialism as a Science; Lesson No. 25, Socialism as a Philosophy; Lesson No. 26, Socialism as a Religion; Lesson No. 27, Socialism as a Science; Lesson No. 28, Socialism as a Philosophy; Lesson No. 29, Socialism as a Religion; Lesson No. 30, Socialism as a Science; Lesson No. 31, Socialism as a Philosophy; Lesson No. 32, Socialism as a Religion; Lesson No. 33, Socialism as a Science; Lesson No. 34, Socialism as a Philosophy; Lesson No. 35, Socialism as a Religion; Lesson No. 36, Socialism as a Science; Lesson No. 37, Socialism as a Philosophy; Lesson No. 38, Socialism as a Religion; Lesson No. 39, Socialism as a Science; Lesson No. 40, Socialism as a Philosophy; Lesson No. 41, Socialism as a Religion; Lesson No. 42, Socialism as a Science; Lesson No. 43, Socialism as a Philosophy; Lesson No. 44, Socialism as a Religion; Lesson No. 45, Socialism as a Science; Lesson No. 46, Socialism as a Philosophy; Lesson No. 47, Socialism as a Religion; Lesson No. 48, Socialism as a Science; Lesson No. 49, Socialism as a Philosophy; Lesson No. 50, Socialism as a Religion; Lesson No. 51, Socialism as a Science; Lesson No. 52, Socialism as a Philosophy; Lesson No. 53, Socialism as a Religion; Lesson No. 54, Socialism as a Science; Lesson No. 55, Socialism as a Philosophy; Lesson No. 56, Socialism as a Religion; Lesson No. 57, Socialism as a Science; Lesson No. 58, Socialism as a Philosophy; Lesson No. 59, Socialism as a Religion; Lesson No. 60, Socialism as a Science; Lesson No. 61, Socialism as a Philosophy; Lesson No. 62, Socialism as a Religion; Lesson No. 63, Socialism as a Science; Lesson No. 64, Socialism as a Philosophy; Lesson No. 65, Socialism as a Religion; Lesson No. 66, Socialism as a Science; Lesson No. 67, Socialism as a Philosophy; Lesson No. 68, Socialism as a Religion; Lesson No. 69, Socialism as a Science; Lesson No. 70, Socialism as a Philosophy; Lesson No. 71, Socialism as a Religion; Lesson No. 72, Socialism as a Science; Lesson No. 73, Socialism as a Philosophy; Lesson No. 74, Socialism as a Religion; Lesson No. 75, Socialism as a Science; Lesson No. 76, Socialism as a Philosophy; Lesson No. 77, Socialism as a Religion; Lesson No. 78, Socialism as a Science; Lesson No. 79, Socialism as a Philosophy; Lesson No. 80, Socialism as a Religion; Lesson No. 81, Socialism as a Science; Lesson No. 82, Socialism as a Philosophy; Lesson No. 83, Socialism as a Religion; Lesson No. 84, Socialism as a Science; Lesson No. 85, Socialism as a Philosophy; Lesson No. 86, Socialism as a Religion; Lesson No. 87, Socialism as a Science; Lesson No. 88, Socialism as a Philosophy; Lesson No. 89, Socialism as a Religion; Lesson No. 90, Socialism as a Science; Lesson No. 91, Socialism as a Philosophy; Lesson No. 92, Socialism as a Religion; Lesson No. 93, Socialism as a Science; Lesson No. 94, Socialism as a Philosophy; Lesson No. 95, Socialism as a Religion; Lesson No. 96, Socialism as a Science; Lesson No. 97, Socialism as a Philosophy; Lesson No. 98, Socialism as a Religion; Lesson No. 99, Socialism as a Science; Lesson No. 100, Socialism as a Philosophy.

SMOKE "ARISTOCRATS" IN BIG BRIBERY CASE

Attempted to Buy Up Whole Jury Panel, Says District Attorney Blakeley.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 15.—Nine men are under arrest and detectives are pursuing three others in connection with what District Attorney William Blakeley and Chief of Detectives George Waggoner call one of the biggest jury-fixing scandals in the history of the country.

Attorney William A. Blakeley announced Sunday that the trials would be taken up Tuesday.

"I cannot say how far this has gone," said the district attorney. "I am sure that the panel has been tampered with and that we cannot go on with the trials, but if we can we will proceed with them."

It is charged that within a few hours after the names of sixty jurors called for the panel had been posted a man whose record is not clean with the authorities was seen to copy them.

Detectives have followed him day and night since. Three days ago the authorities became satisfied that an organized effort was being made to buy up the entire panel, so that no matter what twelve men were selected for the Klein jury or to try the two bankers, everything would have been fixed.

The district attorney's office claims to have proof that a pool of \$100,000 had been raised to fix the Klein, Vilsack and Ramsey cases. It was found that the three free, it was found that the others would not be brought to trial. While it was not figured that a members of the panel could be bought, it was thought that enough could "be seen" to make it reasonable to get on each jury and "hang it."

Trust Heads Involved. Under the "continuous motion" treatment the county detectives last night asserted that the seven alleged jury fixers are divulging facts that will blight some of the proudest names in Pittsburgh, heads of corporations and of financial institutions. The treatment consists of the enforced walking of a prisoner between two detectives. When one pair of detectives becomes tired another pair takes their places, never allowing the prisoner to rest.

This treatment was begun shortly after 3 o'clock Sunday morning after

A HOME \$115 COMPLETE

GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE CARPETS, BEDDING. EVERYTHING FOR HOMEWORKING 100th ST. 2nd STATION 1st corner OVER SEVENNY COMPANY

WEEKLY OPENS AN ACCOUNT

13 DOWN ON \$100 WORTH 13 DOWN ON \$200 WORTH 13 DOWN ON \$300 WORTH

FISHER BROS COLUMBUS AVE BET 103 & 104 ST

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

HEAD SOCIALIST BOOKS. Every issue described in our new catalog. Free of charge. All new books and tracts at lowest prices. WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY. CLEARING HOUSE FOR ALL SOCIALIST LITERATURE. 20 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

PHYSICIANS SHOULD FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

Physicians Urge Adoption of Cleveland Plan of Campaign—Defend Vivisection.

Physicians prominently identified with the campaign against tuberculosis... Cleveland Plan of Campaign—Defend Vivisection.

MAKERS SOCIALISTS HAVE CITY TICKET

Despite Efforts of Old Party Heeters to Confuse Voters, Workers Stand Firm.

(Special to The Call.) PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.—The regular spring election will be held to-morrow...

SOCIALIST NOTES

Notices of meetings must be in this office by noon of the day previous to publication.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Executive Committee.—239 East 84th street.

BROOKLYN.

23d A. D. (Branch 2).—Washington Hall, 93 Thatford avenue.

NEW YORK STATE.

There will be a regular meeting of the State Committee Tuesday evening, February 16, at 239 East 84th street.

ITHACA, N. Y.

The Socialist propaganda is making good headway among the students of Cornell University.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

So many tickets have already been disposed of for the big entertainment to be given in the Masonic Temple.

FLORIDA.

The Socialist movement is growing rapidly in this state, and many are joining the party.

ITALIAN SOCIALISTS TO HOLD CONVENTION

Delegates from All the Branches in the East Will Discuss Weighty Matters.

The convention of the Italian branches of the Socialist party in the Eastern States will take place on Sunday and Monday, February 21 and 22.

The purpose of this convention will be to centralize the work of agitation and organization among the Italian population and discuss a plan to that effect.

There are several other important matters regarding the welfare of the party which is to come up for action at this convention.

The names and addresses of the elected delegates should be sent to the temporary secretary, Ugo Lupi, No. 25 Christopher street, New York City.

The Undesirable Citizen

A New Weekly Revolutionary—Vigorous, Unique Will be enjoyed by "REDS" and read by everybody.

Subscription: One Year One Dollar. For Sale at All News Stands.

THE UNDESIRABLE CITIZEN, Room 611, 88 and 95 Fifth Ave., CHICAGO, ILL.

DRINK White Lily Ceylon Tea

Second to none Ask your grocer for it.

LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The first annual meeting of the Society of Jewish Art will be held on Wednesday evening, February 17.

Oliver Bainbridge, the famous traveler and lecturer, will appear in the Hall of the 23d Street Branch of the Y. M. C. A.

The sixth season dinner in a carte of the Pioneers will be given next Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the restaurant at 769 Sixth avenue.

The 24th grand masquerade ball of the French students will be given Saturday night, February 20, in Terrace Garden, 53rd street and Lexington avenue.

MUNICIPAL SOCIALISM AT RAND SCHOOL.

The Rand School class in Socialism and Municipal Government, the beginning of which has been unavoidably delayed, will begin next Wednesday evening, February 17, at 6 o'clock.

Pharmacists. PURE NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL. 1/2 pint bottle 1-1/2 quart 2.00 1 pint 3.00 1 gallon 5.00

George Oberdorfer, PHARMACIST.

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PAINTERS wanted to attend special Meeting Local Union #48, Monday night; important business.

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Choice meats, poultry and provisions. 2619 Eighth Ave., bet. 129th and 140th Sts. Orders promptly delivered. E. Werner, Mgr.

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PREPARATION for Cooper Union, Regents, colleges, civil service, red-man, transitman, topographical structural draftsman, by practicing engineer. Mendell, 122 St. Mark's place.

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NOTICE.

NOTICE to shoemakers to stay away from Portsmouth, Ohio; strike on.

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Try 1 lb. good coffee for \$1.00. Mail order attended to. The Royal Coffee Mills, 429 E 51st St., N. Y. City.

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LARGE, convenient, nicely furnished rooms with bath; moderate prices 230 East 75th st., stoop.

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These tales should have been told long ago.

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WHERE EVER YOU LIVE, ONE OF YOUR MUST BE WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF I. GOLDBERG'S

FIFTH AVENUE CHRIST

Dr. Easton—Probably Would Be Born on the East Side.

It is absurd, in many ways, to speak of the "birth" of Jesus in the East. He was born in the East, but not on the East Side.

Dr. Easton, who was John D. Rockefeller's pastor in Cleveland, but because of the natural law that every man must work from the bottom up, so he would give his influence at the bottom of the social scale, where it is most needed.

TO KEEP OYSTERS CLEAN.

ALBANY, Feb. 15.—That steps be taken to remove the pollution from waters liable to contaminate oyster beds is recommended in a report made public to-day by the State Department of Health.

STILL BUYING THE EARTH.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 15.—It is announced here to-day that the Cochran Coal Company had sold its holdings in the Standard Oil Company.

ARE THINGS IMPROVING OR GETTING WORSE?

Daniel De Leon will lecture on the above subject under the auspices of Section New York County, Socialist Labor Party, on Tuesday evening, February 16, at 8 o'clock, at Maeneuchor Hall, 303 East 66th street, near Third avenue, Manhattan.

Questions pertaining to the subject will be answered by the lecturer. All welcome. Admission free.

CONCERT IN BROWNVILLE.

Branch 2 of the 23d A. D. of the Socialist party in Kings County, has arranged to give a grand entertainment and concert in Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, Brooklyn, Friday evening, February 19, and a merry time is anticipated.

OUT FOR THE CALL.

Comrade L. S. Edwards, of Oklahoma, is working for the interest of The Evening Call among the labor unions of Greater New York, and all friends of this paper should lend him all possible assistance.

Special Combination Offer N. Y. Evening Call For Four Months AND Wishire's Magazine For One Year \$1.00.

HUSTLERS STILL NEEDED

Supplies for the big Carnival and Fair are being rapidly secured, but we still need a number of energetic comrades to solicit DONATIONS, of all kinds—anything from a pinhead to a piano.

SOME IDEAS WANTED!

The program, as we have stated before, already contains enough attractions to guarantee that this will be the most interesting and entertaining fair ever held by the Labor movement in this city.

THE CALL PUBLISHERS' LEAGUE

OUR OBJECT IS TO CONCENTRATE AND DIRECT THE PURCHASING POWER OF ALL CALL READERS TO THE BEST ADVANTAGE OF CALL ADVERTISERS.

OFFICERS:

President, Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes; First Vice President, Mrs. Anita C. Block; Second Vice President, Mrs. Alexander Innes; Secretary and Organizer, Mrs. Bertha Howell Mallory; Treasurer, William Butcher; Manager, August F. Wegener.

FOLLOW THIS EXAMPLE. IT MEANS SUCCESS.

The Brooklyn C. P. L. held a meeting at the Labor Lyceum on the 10th inst., at which the visiting committee reported.

The committee was well received everywhere. The C. P. L. cards handed out were accepted with the assurance that the Call advertisers will be given the preference.

The visiting committee will continue its important work. Why can we not have such work done in all parts of this city? It would certainly double the advertising in our paper.

C. P. L. I send you herewith a C. P. L. card, showing that I have bought of Call advertisers goods to the amount of \$15.00. Please send me "The End of the World" as a premium.

C. P. L. Enclosed find card with purchases entered thereon for \$18.00, and in accordance with your offer, you may send me the "Origin of the Family," by Engels.

C. P. L.: In accordance with the offer advertised in The Call, please send me "Principles of Scientific Socialism" as a premium for C. P. L. card, showing purchases amounting to \$41.70, and herewith enclosed. It has taken a long while for me to reach the desired amount, as Green's and Freeman's were the only Newark advertisers with whom I could trade.

C. P. L.: Enclosed you will please find my membership card, showing a purchase to the amount of \$28.15, made at the Holzwaser Co. I have made many more purchases in other stores that advertise in The Call. Please send me as a premium "Ethics and the Materialistic Conception of History."

C. P. L.: Enclosed I hand you a \$23.00. I am well satisfied with the purchases made of your advertisers. Kindly send me, as per offer, "The Origin of the Family," and also a new card.

BROOKLYN SOCIALISTS HAVE ARRANGED FOR GREAT DEMONSTRATION.

Charles Edward Russell, Mrs. Boorman-Wells, the English Suffragette leader; Katherine Kennedy, Frank Bohn, Henry Frank, Mrs. Bertha Fraser and others, will speak at the Woman Suffrage demonstration on Sunday afternoon, February 23, at 2 o'clock, at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, Wilboughy, near Myrtle avenues.

This meeting is being arranged by the Socialist Women's Society and the Socialist party of Kings County, in accordance with the decision of the National Committee of the party.

Greenpoint, Brownsville and other points in the vicinity are requested to advertise this meeting as widely as possible. Advertising cards can be obtained at the headquarters at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum.

BIG SUFFRAGE RALLY.

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Greenpoint, Brownsville and other points in the vicinity are requested to advertise this meeting as widely as possible. Advertising cards can be obtained at the headquarters at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum.

MAX N. MAISEL, 422 Grand Street, N. Y.

A select stock of English, German, French and Russian books always on hand.

BARGAIN LIST NO. 11.

Buchanan, Joseph R.—The Story of a Labor Agitator. (Mr. Buchanan was the organizer of the Western Miners and the editor of their papers for over twenty-five years, and the story of his activities is the story of the Western Labor movement during that period.) 461 pages, cloth, new, published at \$1.25 net for..... 40 (Postage 15c. extra.)

Blatchford, Robert.—Not Guilty. A Defence of the Bottom Dog. 261 pages, paper..... 30 (Postage 5c. extra.)

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APPEAL TO ARTISTS.

In the ART EXHIBIT of The CALL FAIR an opportunity is offered to artists to assist The Call. Let us hear at once from artists willing to donate paintings in any medium, or artistic craft products.

Let us hear from those willing to solicit donations, and from those able to furnish us with names and addresses or letters of introduction to artists who might be approached in the interests of this exhibit.

P. VIOLA, Secretary, Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street.

THE N. Y. EVENING CALL Sub. Dept., 442 Pearl St., New York City.

Enclosed find Five Dollars, for which send me seven dollars' worth of subscription cards in following denominations:

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EAST SIDE CALL CONFERENCE.

All labor unions and progressive organizations of the lower East Side are invited to elect two delegates to the East Side Call Conference, which will be held on Tuesday, February 16, at 8 P. M., at 130 Henry street, headquarters of the Second Assembly District, S. P. Those organizations that will not meet during now and the time the conference will be held can be represented by their respective officers.

Only delegates and officers with credentials will be admitted.

INSURANCE AGENTS, ATTENTION.

Send us the names of the insurance agents in your office or those you may happen to know and we will mail them copies of The Call containing the very interesting articles on the insurance business.

Dear Editor: In view of the help needed at the Carnival for The Call, and especially for the Hall of Freack, I wish a few "Jolly Young Cut-Ups" would send in their addresses as helpers to "Yours Smilingly."

LOUIS GARDTHAUSEN, 452 East 171st street.

News Briefs.

LOCAL

Coroners Are Handy.

Coroners McDonald and Schwanke were waiting for a car in front of the coroner's office, on Tremont avenue, last night, when a four-pound contact-fuse fell from the elevated structure overhead and hit James T. Matthews, of 1204 Second avenue.

Found Unconscious on Sidewalk. Felix Siccone, of 77 Union avenue, and Joseph Napoli, of 236 North 4th street, Williamsburg, were found lying on the sidewalk after several shots were fired. When they were revived they declared unknown assailants attacked them without provocation.

Three Hurt in Collision. In a crash between a peddler's wagon and a northbound car at the intersection of North Street yesterday afternoon, Henry Noble, of 77 Mulberry street, his son, Henry, and his three-year-old daughter, Annie, were injured. The horse was killed. Passengers in the car were frightened by crashing windows.

Aged Man Found Starving. Nearly starved, Patrick Nevins, eighty-four years old, was found yesterday at Tenth avenue and 47th street. At his own request Magistrate Bernochan, in the West Side court, sent Nevins to the workhouse.

Campers Must Get Permit. Thousands of campers who during past summers have enjoyed privileges in tent settlements on Staten Island, at Rockaway and other places in the Greater city, must get Board of Health permits if they wish to camp next season. Certain sanitary regulations must be carried out.

Look for Girl from Bermuda. Edith Gibbons, twenty-three years old, who about six months ago left her home in Bermuda to live with her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, of 50 India street, Williamsburg, disappeared a week ago. A general alarm was sent out yesterday.

Alleged Abductors Are Discharged. Mrs. Edna May Hamilton, twenty-three years old, and Ralph Weller, who said he was a lawyer, who have been held charged with abducting William Preston, sixteen years old, of 263 21st street, Brooklyn, were discharged by Magistrate Kernochan at the West Side Police Court yesterday.

NATIONAL

Taxicab Drivers May Strike. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—A strike of taxicab drivers is threatened as the result of a new wage scale to be put into operation to-morrow. Under the new scale the drivers will get 30 cents an hour, as at present.

Half a Million Valentines. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Half a million extra pieces of mail are credited to devotees of St. Valentine by the Washington postoffice officials this year. By far the larger number of the missives are post cards.

More Medals for the Wrights. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The award of the gold medal established by the Smithsonian Institution in memory of the late Samuel Pierpont Langley and his contributions to the science of aerodynamics has been made to Wilbur and Orville Wright by the board of regents of the Smithsonian Institution.

Woman Dies at 112 Years. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 15.—Mrs. Mary Nieman, a native of Poland, died in the county almshouse here Saturday, aged one hundred and twelve years. Until three years ago she had complete possession of all her faculties.

Toledo Firemen Rescue Eighteen. TOLEDO, Feb. 15.—With the wind blowing a gale and driving sleet in their faces, firemen carried eighteen women out of a burning tenement on a block routed out the tenants in a four-story apartment house at Adams and 17th streets last night.

Tariff Tinklers Meet to-morrow. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 15.—The National Tariff Commission Convention is scheduled to meet here Tuesday and to continue in session three days. About 1,500 delegates will be present. Thirty-two addresses are scheduled, of twenty minutes each.

Lightning Frees a Prisoner. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 15.—When a sharp flash of lightning put out the lights in the county jail Saturday night Oscar Rowe, a prisoner, escaped through the prison door into the basement and made his way to freedom through a coal chute. He was awaiting trial for burglary.

One Killed in Freight Wreck. BATON ROUGE, Feb. 15.—A freight train on the Louisiana Railway and Navigation Company's line was wrecked near here yesterday, plunging from a trestle thirty-five feet to the ground below, killing one and injuring six, four of them perhaps fatally.

Southern Planters Fight Duel. PENNSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 15.—A duel with revolvers in a crowded restaurant yesterday afternoon at Pennington, when Frank Fleming and Robert Pinton, prominent planters, met to settle a grudge of long standing. The aim of Pinton proved the better, and Fleming was killed.

FOREIGN

Italy Ignores Warrant for Gorki. ROME, Feb. 15.—In view of the report from St. Petersburg that the Russian government has issued a warrant for the arrest of Maxim Gorki, who has been living in the island of Capri, near Naples, the Italian government knows nothing whatever about the warrant and is ignoring the matter entirely.

London Honors Lincoln. LONDON, Feb. 15.—Two thousand men gathered in the Whitehall Tabernacle yesterday afternoon at the Lincoln centenary services. H. B. Irving, the actor, presided. He and R. C. Lehmann, M. P., pronounced eloquent eulogies.

Killed Accidentally by Gas. Andrew J. Cull, a porter for the New York and London Express, was found dead in his room yesterday morning. He had accidentally left the gas jet open.

'HEROLIC' SYMPHONY AND 'DINDY' NOVELTY HEARD

Beethoven's Third Orchestral Giant and New French Composition Brought Forward.

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

Ludwig van Beethoven's Third symphony—the "Herolic"—was the chief number of yesterday's concert of the Symphony Society of New York, in Carnegie Music Hall, as it was also of the second of the Beethoven Cycle concerts, held by the same organization in that auditorium on Thursday afternoon last. A notably large attendance on both occasions manifested the public appreciation of the appearance of the work on local programs.

Painstaking, illuminating, in moments brilliant, was Walter Damrosch's reading of the score wherein according to reasonably certain historical record, the Master of Bonn paid homage to Napoleon Bonaparte for whose advancing career as First Consul of France he is known to have cherished the fullest admiration. A well bodied tone was produced by the following "outlet" of the first movement, in the least forcible intervals of which a wealth of nuance and detailed coloring was attained. The "marcia funebre" proper, in the second movement, with true dignity and power, but the "adagio assai" lacked the balance and perfection of rhythm essential to an ideal performance. This was likewise true of the graver close of the first movement, the allegro motto of the last movement and the scherzo, in its captivating entirety, received an electrifying energy and crispness of treatment that rendered the orchestra's delivery of these two portions of the symphony thorough and finished, almost completely satisfying.

In place of the "Prelude à l'Etranger" of Vincent d'Indy, the French composer, which was scheduled to follow the concerto, the Master of Bonn's "Leonora" overture (No. 2) was presented in a manner that showed the artistic development of the New York Symphony Orchestra in its highest degree.

For the first time in this city, "Lied for Violinello, with orchestra," by the aforementioned d'Indy (his opus 19) was performed, with Paul Kefer, of the cello choir of the orchestra, as the soloist. The piece, of the Strauss cycle, attracted particular interest and a certain mystic beauty, conceding—but only to a degree—the influence of the French school, while fleetingly suggesting tribute to Richard Strauss and his prophetic Moorish, I divined; Venetian, my companion surmised—is to be recognized in the abundance of shade and color attained by every means known to the modern symphonist. The orchestra's delivery of the symphony throughout was of a high order, but the convincing point of general execution was wanting in versatility, the sound production being too uniform in volume and expression.

Damrosch transcription of the "Siegfried" and "Nibelungen" music-drama, "Siegfried," which conserves the full significance and splendor of the opera score, was the concluding feature of the program. It was rendered with alluring loveliness and marked eloquence, and was enthusiastically applauded upon its completion.

STAHLBERG DIRECTS PHILHARMONIC IN PREMIERE OF OWN TONE-POEM.

To Fritz Stahlberg, a Prussian of less than thirty-two years of age, who has been an active member of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Richard Strauss and Emil Pauer, Waasly Saxonoff resigned the direction of the Philharmonic Society of New York, at its sixth concert of the season in Carnegie Hall, on Saturday evening and Friday afternoon last. For the purpose of the tone poem, composed by Mr. Stahlberg and dedicated to the memory of Abraham Lincoln.

Another example of the titanic concentration, with a minimum of musical beauty, the Stahlberg creation, which dragged its ponderous weight and overwhelming "mechanism" through the length of two or three movements of an arduous symphony, and, hiding her face from the audience, hid her face on Mr. Triplet's cheek, she blushed and wept and trembled.

What was it that had betrayed Mrs. Woffington? A tear!

During the whole of this interview dresses will preface, or represent some of the different national costumes of the evening, which will be rendered by representative musical organizations and eminent soloists of the nation that take part in the festival.

Do not overlook the advertisement of the Lion Brand Condensed Milk in his issue. Make use of the special offer.

WEAR THE HALL SHOE \$2.50 UNION MADE, F. S. HASLACH, Manufacturer and Retailer of Up-to-Date Footwear.

341 KNICKERBOCKER AVENUE, 3077 FULTON ST., BROOKLYN.

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY

Insert your meeting announcements under this heading. Only 5 cents a line. Inside Branch United Housewives and Bronze Erectors' Local Union No. 3, meets every Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, at Faulhaber's Hall, 1551 2d Ave., between 80th and 81st Sts., New York City. All iron and bronze workers are invited to attend for the purpose of enrollment.

PEG WOFFINGTON THE ROMANCE OF A FAMOUS ACTRESS BY CHARLES READE

(Continued from Saturday.)

Synopsis to Previous Instalment. Peg Woffington is a beautiful actress with whom Ernest Vane, a wealthy gentleman from Shropshire, is fascinated. Through the influence of Sir Charles Pomander he is introduced to her and under the name of Ernest he has been married four times and is rather merciless in her dealings with men. She, however, encourages Vane and they enjoy several weeks of mutual love.

Triplet dragged himself to the door. Before he opened it, he looked fearfully over his shoulder and received a glance of cool, bitter, deadly hostility, that bodied ill both for him and his visitor. Triplet's apprehensions were not unfounded. Mrs. Woffington, and this sweet lady were rivals! Before him she pours out her heart and makes a pathetic appeal that he takes her to see Mrs. Woffington act.

"And am I not the poorest of the poor?" cried Mrs. Vane. "I have no father nor mother, Mr. Triplet; my husband is all I have in the world—all I had, I mean."

Triplet, deeply affected himself, stole a look at Mrs. Woffington. She was pale, but her face was composed into a sort of dogged obstinacy. He was disgusted with her. "Madame," said he, sternly, "there is a wild beast more cruel and savage than wolves and bears; it is called 'a rival,' and don't you get in its way."

"I am sure of it," said Mabel, warmly. "I feel you are as good as your other, Vane, I am not!" said the other, almost sternly. "You are deceived!"

"Then Heaven have mercy on me! No! I am not deceived. You are deceived. You speak coldly now, but I know your face and your heart—you pity me!"

"I do respect, admire, and pity you," said Mrs. Woffington, sadly. "I could consent to have you to communicate with your love Mr. Vane."

"Ah!" cried Mabel. "Heaven will bless you! But will you give me back his heart?" "How can I do that?" said Mrs. Woffington, uneasily. She had not bargained for this.

"The magnet can repel as well as attract. Can you not break your own spell?" said Mabel. "You are better to me if his heart remains behind!" "You ask much of me."

"Alas! I do." "But I could do even this," she paused or breath. "And perhaps if you who are not only touched my heart, but won my respect, were to say to me, 'Do so, I should do it.' Again she paused, and spoke with difficulty—for the bitter struggle took its toll of her. "You are better to me than I deserve, I have only—to make him believe me worthless—worse than I am—and he will drop me like an adder—and love will be better for having known and admired and despised Margaret Woffington."

"Oh!" cried Mabel. "I shall beg you every hour of my life." Her countenance brightened into rapture at the picture, and Mrs. Woffington, darkened with bitterness as she watched her.

"Rob you of your good name?" said this pure creature. "Ah, Mabel Vane, you think but of yourself!" said Mrs. Woffington, a little touched by this unexpected trait; "but some one must suffer here, and—"

Mabel interrupted her. "You are a cruel and base!" said she, firmly. "No woman's forehead shall be soiled by me. Oh, madame! beauty is admired, talent is adored, but virtue is a woman crown. With it the poor are rich; without it, the rich are poor. I walk through life upright, and never hides its head for high or low."

(To be continued.)

FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT

De Witt Clinton High School, 59th street and Tenth avenue: "Effects Without the Electrical Current," Charles L. Harrington. Stuyvesant High School, 16th street, at Second Avenue: "Benjamin Franklin," Mrs. Elfrida W. Taylor.

Public School 5, 141st street and Edgecombe avenue: "The Evolution of the Locomotive," George L. Fowler. Public School 46, 155th street and St. Peter's Hall, 20th street and Franklin, Edwin Fairley.

Public School 119, 135d street and Eighth avenue: "The Land of the Incas," Mrs. M. Claire Finney. Public School 135, First avenue and 51st street: "Cowboy and Engineer in Colorado," Graham C. Hunter.

Public School 158, Avenue A and 77th street: "The Annexation of Texas," Frederick A. Hatch. Public School 189, 241 East 119th street: "Homes, Histories and History of the Free People," Professor Henry E. Northrop.

Public School 188, Lewis and East Houston streets: "Oklahoma and the Land of Now," Ellis W. Thompson. Public School 11, 169th street and 10th avenue: "Our National Folk Songs of England and America," Mrs. Honora Blakely.

St. Luke's Hall, Hudson and Grove streets: "Higher Education in New York City," Dr. Kenneth S. Guthrie. St. Peter's Hall, 20th street and Eighth avenue: "Music in the Home," Peter W. Dykema.

Public School 5, 2436 Webster avenue, Fordham: "Manners and Customs of the Hindus," Mrs. Helen M. Jackson. Public School 7, Kingsbridge avenue, Kingsbridge: "Switzerland," W. Torrence Stuebel.

Public School 11, 169th street and 10th avenue: "Our National Folk Songs," Robert E. Irvon. Public School 16, Matilda street, Wakefield: "The History of France," Professor Georges Castaigne.

Public School 24, 10th avenue and 147th street: "Typical Life in Chili," Miss Carolina Hudobro.

CALL READERS' DIRECTORY Profitable for the Advertiser

The Call Readers' Directory appears in every issue of this paper. Advertisements under this heading are set up like those below. No order can be accepted for less than three months. Rate—One line for three consecutive months, \$7.50; each additional line at the same rate. If paid in advance the price will only be \$4.00. Make payments directly to the N. Y. Evening Call, 443 Pearl St., New York.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW. S. John Block, 308 Broadway. BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC. Progress Book Store, 233 E. 54th St. BOOTS AND SHOES. The Bates Shoe, 191 5th Ave. E. B. Carr, 504 2d Ave., bet. 40th & 41st St. A. Engel, 174 1st Ave., bet. 73d & 74th St. H. Hahn, 200 9th Ave. H. Levy, 263 1st Ave., bet. 15th & 16th Sts. M. Siegelman, 49 Av. B, bet. 3d & 4th Sts. S. S. Shoe & Leather Co., 13th & 8th Av. E. M. Lowenstein, cor. 51st St. & 2d Av. L. Nathan, nr. 118th St., 173 Madison Av. Weingarten, Men's Samples, 112 Livingston St.

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BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN

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OUT OF TOWN

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SERMONS OUT OF CHURCH.

By CHARLOTTE FERKINS GILMAN.

The Devil.

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It is astonishing to see how little the devil is thought of nowadays. Devil worship was the oldest kind—man believed in evil, feared it, and tried by every form of gross flattery and propitiation to beg off from its malicious effects. Little by little they began to recognize good, and out of much goodness dimly to form the idea of God. But they by no means relinquished the idea of the devil. As the many gods slowly gave way before the concept of the one God, surrounded by a subsidiary group of lesser spirits of good, so the many devils slowly resolved themselves into one arch fiend, with his associate imps of evil, and then for a long time our religious thoughts were dominated by both powers almost equally. As late as the Calvinist theology we see the Plan of Salvation working against the efforts of a very active devil; and in the game of souls the devil won the majority. Calvin worshipped God, no doubt, but the devil was a very real deity to him, though a bad one. Our own forefathers believed most devoutly in the devil. They didn't worship him—they called that witchcraft—and were severe enough against it, but they, themselves, had a vivid faith in the Power of Evil and the same old crushing terror of it which governed Grandpa in the cave. So it is astonishing to find that in only a century or two there have arisen a people who have utterly renounced devil worship with no fear of relapse, because they do not believe there is any devil. Some persons are accustomed to the age-old combination of God and Devil ideas, that they fear to give up the devil lest they lose God—an amusing timidity. Some, again, not used to thinking, and completely dominated by these old thought forms, do actually confound the two; and a real red-hot ball, with a vermilion Mephistopheles, you also eliminate an equally crude image of a great white throne and a Michael Angelo deity thereon. These people had no real idea of God, so they have lost nothing of importance. Why let Milton or Michael Angelo or Watts or Cotton Mather dictate your idea of God? We should each of us open our own mind to this great concept—form our own honest, well-studied idea and hold it. The facts of Eternal law and Eternal love and the blessed progress of the universe are not in the least dependent on that limited theory of past ages, the Great Duel between Heaven and Hell. We see that the world is in motion, full of working processes, and that we, too, are alive and moving; we see

THE SOCIALIST SERMON

"Our Daily Bread" was the subject of this week's sermon by the Rev. John D. Long, national secretary of the Christian Socialist Fellowship, in the Parkside Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn. Taking as his text, "Give us this day our daily bread" (Matt. vi. 11), he said in part: The food question is fundamental. It is true Jesus said on one occasion, "Man shall not live by bread alone." He would also have said the locomotive does not go by coal alone. Man is more than stomach. The locomotive is more than fire box. Yet, you will not get any steam unless coal be shoveled into the furnace and you will not get much spirituality unless bread is put into the stomach. It is both interesting and instructive to note the context of the text. Jesus was talking with his disciples in that talk known as the Sermon on the Mount. He was talking about the ostentatious and formal way in which the religionists of that day offered their prayers. He then proceeds to suggest a form of prayer. He tells them to ask that they may be enabled to hold the name, that is the personality of God in reverence. Then He would have them pray for the coming of the kingdom and the observance of the will of God. This is distinctly a social petition. The kingdom was the ideal social order for which pious Hebrews had been looking for many centuries. From remote antiquity there had been the promise that all nations were in some way to be blessed through Abraham, Isaac and the other prophets taught that in the coming day of universal happiness the Gentiles were to share. And Daniel in the vision of the new order of society that was to fill the whole earth spoke of it as the kingdom of the son of man, the kingdom of humanity. It is not strange that although the ancient Jew was intensely racial in his views, his Bible ever took the universal view? The kingdom for which the prophets longed was not the kingdom of a race, but the kingdom of humanity. It was the coming time when the common man would come into his heritage of peace and plenty. After this social petition the first personal prayer is the request for bread. What was this bread? The mystic will quote the words of Jesus, "I am the bread of life." But, what mystical significance this utterance may have had, it is evident that in this case, as in many others, Jesus was simply identifying His message with His personality. It was the same when He said, "I am the truth." And mark, further, that Jesus never asked men to take His utterances upon authority. He bade them try His teachings and judge by the results whether what He said was God's truth or no. Notice, too, that this prayer for bread precedes the prayer for forgiveness. It is significant of the economic bearing of the mission of Jesus that this remission of sins of which the medieval period and the English book of Common Prayer, even so conservative a scholar as Dr. A. B. Bruce, commenting on Luke's

version of the Lord's Prayer, which naturally is somewhat variant from Matthew, as it records the petition as given by Jesus on another occasion and which brings in the idea of fault, remarks, "Whether the debts are viewed as moral or as material is not indicated, possibly both." The prayer for bread not only comes before that for the freedom from debts, but it goes before the petition for deliverance from temptation and from evil. This last, if you will go to the original Greek, is nothing more nor less than a prayer for deliverance from trial and from the devil. These troubles were hardly ghostly, but physical and such as his auditors constantly experienced. To come back, however, to the main issue, the bread question, it remains only to say that Jesus taught that the first concern for a man's personal life is being the first thing to pray for personally is bread. He did not mean either in the words of the Psalmist, "Open thy mouth wide and I will fill it." He did not mean that men are to pray and then sit with folded hands awaiting God's petting. He did not suggest that like the birdlings in the nest, we are to open our mouth and God, like the parent bird, will drop our food into our mouths. Nothing of the kind. Jesus said to His disciples, "Work for the night come when there is no man can work." His idea was reflected by Paul when he wrote, "Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling. For it is God which worketh in you, and gives us our bread by giving us the earth and its store. Our salvation, our safety is attained by our taking the earth and using it. If we allow others to take the earth and hold it belongs to all the children of the commonwealth. We are to blame for ourselves to blame for the denial of the prayer, "Give us this day our daily bread." We think of the bread question as purely physical. As a matter of fact it is fundamental to all other questions. You can lay no true foundation for ethics save by making the bread and water of the people. Alexander Hamilton observes, "Who owns the land, owns my moral being." That is only a way of saying that the man who controls my bread determines my conduct. In taming animals hunger plays a major part. In subduing workers the most efficient strikebreaker is hunger. As long as a man suffers economic insecurity, as long as his bread is uncertain his character is unstable. True religion should seek first to assure to every man an abundant and a sure supply of bread. This is the first thing for Christians to do, the first duty. Give to God's children the earth which is their rightful heritage; then order the use of it that there may be assured abundance for all who are willing to do their part in life's work. This done there is no doubt that all other good things will follow. The other day at one of our ministerial gatherings in New York an elderly clergyman, now happily retired from a job, asserted that "the idea that the church ought to set itself to reconstructing society and righting the world's wrongs is all a mistake. The church has nothing to do with the world. If that be true, then the church has no reason for its existence in the world. Jesus' object was plainly the opposite of this. He proclaimed Himself the apostle to the poor. He announced that he was set apart to preach good news to the poor. He promised his followers that if they would follow His plan it would no longer be necessary to ask, "What shall we eat?" or "What shall we drink, or wherewithal shall we be clothed, but seek ye first the kingdom of God and His justice and all these things shall be added unto you." This abundance of bread can come in only one way. It can come by society owning the means of life. It can come alone through the cooperative commonwealth of Socialism.

A ROMANCE WITH AN UNDERCURRENT.

"An Adventure in Exile: A Romance of Normandy," by Richard Duffy (B. W. Dodge & Co.; price, \$1.50), tells how a nomadic young American, Lloyd Avery, rents a chateau in Versailles, France, because he wishes to be alone with his "fure of the far away." But fate is against him, so do what he will he is kept busy in Paris fulfilling many too tempting invitations at the pace only the rich know. Of course love has its share in the book, and it plays some mighty queer stunts, too. Besides Avery the most important of the book's people are Margery Herbert, whose husband is gone forever more, and Randolph Cooper, all Americans, and a witty trio they make. Margery, the author tells us, was "born to be a widow," and judging by the masculine hearts she juggles, one must side with the author. Another of the most important characters is Saint—but then, we had better keep quiet about her. The story opens and closes in Paris. Duffy, from what one gleans between the lines, understands present conditions in Paris, and deems it advisable to link into the bold type of a mere story. But he gives a few excellent hints which a radical reader cannot fail to taste, and over which many patriots who hang on to the tail-end of this present decadent system will shake their heads wisely and say: "That's so, alright, that's so." But from the story end of it pure and simple it might, after a slight hesitation, perhaps, be stuck on the shelf among the "rattling good ones." The reader puts the book away expecting an invitation to Lloyd's wedding, and were it not that one of the title pages tells us that the whole thing is but a sentimental comedy, the poor reader would find his expectations as "disappointing as a rainy wedding day." W. H.

BOOTS FOR ALL.

THIS MISERY OF BOOTS, by H. G. Wells. Reprinted from the "Independent Review" of December, 1905. Boston, Ball Pub. Co., 1908. Price, 50 cents; by mail, 55 cents. We all wear boots, but such boots as most of us do get to wear. And the aches and chafes and discomfort—aye, and the shames they cause! But not only our shoes, all our accessories are equally detestable, our clothing of shoddy and our tenements and our amusements and our educations and our foods. Yet this need not be so; for behold there are those who have well made and well fitting boots and beautiful homes and good food, etc. There is enough of leather and enough of skill and intelligence to provide us all good boots and other good things in due amounts. If you should start out, however, in the enthusiasm of your benevolence, upon some free booting expedition you would meet countless obstacles arising out of the institution of private property, and you would be driven to the conclusion that we must choose between good boots for all (and, of course, the other good things, too) on the one hand and the privilege of greed and exploitation on the other. Starting out as a pleasant conceit, this little tract ends up as a homily on the text that Socialism is the only way out of this misery of boots and most of the other miseries that beset us. The question of "compensating the present owners" does not worry Mr. Wells. If we can expropriate slave holders and feudal robber barons and still save civilization we need not stop at the recovery from our contemporaries of what belongs of right to all. Moreover, to compensate out of taxes is but an indirect expropriation, for what are taxes but confiscation? Mr. Wells thinks that the poor and timid and ignorant are a greater obstacle to the social revolution than those who have some degree of comfort and education and imagination and leisure. The first duty of all who reach the Socialist platform is to set about the task of bringing all others to the same position. G.

NOTES OF NEW BOOKS

One of the books announced for early publication by B. W. Dodge & Co. is "The Journal of a Neglected Wife." The author is Mabel Herbert Urner, a well known magazine writer. The name of the book tells the story, but—read it. "Infants' Milk Depots and Their Relation to Infant Mortality" (published by the Milk Committee of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East 22d street; price, 50 cents) is based upon actual field work, including the maintenance of seven infants' milk depots with trained nurses in charge and with a corps of twenty-nine physicians of all nationalities conducting classes of tenement mothers organized after a close study of the French Consultations de Nourrissons. Two nurses have also conducted consultations not connected with milk depots. Statistical tables, maps, diagrams, fact-families of record charts in use by the committee, and photographs illustrating all phases of the work are printed, and the subject matter is so treated as to furnish a detailed and constructive answer to any question which may be asked concerning the organization, cost, maintenance and future scope of infants' milk depots, as well as their medical, statistical, social, sanitary and economic aspects. "The Worship of the Golden Calf: A Story of Wage-Slavery in Massachusetts," by Charles Sheldon French (published by the author, 35 John street, Dalton, Mass.; price \$1) is a simple and original and stirring story, written with great earnestness, if not with much literary art. The scene is laid chiefly in one of those small New England mill towns where a single family owns most of the property and controls practically all the opportunities of employment and, under appearances of the utmost piety and respectability, practice a grinding economic exploitation, accompanied by petty persecutions and persecutions of all who will not bow to their shoddy greatness. The author, evidently himself a very sincere Christian, does not spare the hypocrisy (whether conscious or unconscious or both) of such a system. He grasps the grasping dollar-aristocrats and, worse than them, of the too numerous parsons and deacons who serve and flatter them—the type whom Harriet Beecher Stowe describes as having "a fine abundance of an india rubber conscience." The degeneration of the old New England democracy, once embodied in the town meeting, where all the citizens met and regulated their

OUR DAILY POEM

THE IRONWORKER. By Maurice Brown Kirby. We've heard about the sojer an' his gun, We've heard about the farmer an' his plow, We've heard about the sailor an' his fuz; Now, as long as singin' heroes is the style, An' if no one takes exception to my rhyme, I'll have a bit to say in a humble sort of way. On a hero who's been workin' overtime. The song he sings is "Clang, clang, clang!" The tune he plays is "Bang, bang, bang!" His motto is, "We're killed, but we seldom ever die." An' his motto often gits him in a gang. Did you ever see him settin' on a beam, With nothin' to grab hold of but the air? So far above your head it made him like a crazy kid that wouldn't take a dare? Did you ever pause to think about the risk, How death is always glarin' in his face? Just contemplate a bit, an' I'll bet you'll admit A battlefield's a durn sight safer place. He doesn't wear no purty stripes nor bars; We haven't struck a medal for him yet. His only decoration is his scars; He's a hero that the public never met. When his motto comes an' ketches him for good An' rubs his number off the pay day, There's a husky, sun-browned mob standin' by to take his job, An' bar his wife an' kids, he's never missed. The daily papers have a lot to say On the nerry cops an' firemen round the city, Of how they risk their lives most every day, An' very often lose 'em, more's the pity. But a little 'havin' inline on a spree 'Is bad as any fire as ever raged, An' there's more black, willful murder in a careless swingin' girder Than in any thug the coppers ever caged. So when you've had your song an' drink an' shout, An' every single hero's got his due, When you're scatterin' the laurel wreath about, If you chance to have a extry leaf or two, An' you're lookin' for a hero sure enough, A sojer man in progress' foremost rank, Crown the man who builds our ves'sels, bridges, buildin's, towers an' trestles, Grasp his hand, drink his health an' give him thanks. The song he sings is "Clang, clang, clang!" The tune he plays is "Bang, bang, bang!" His motto is "We're killed, but we seldom ever die." An' his motto often gits him in a gang. HAPPY. "That young couple seem to be enjoyin' themselves immensely. Are they married?" "Yes, but not to each other."

KHIRGIZ MARRIAGE LAWS.

In the trans-Caspian regions there has been a renewal of the question of the Khirgiz marriage laws. According to ancient local usage (which obtains also at the present day) children were a sort of entailed property in the family, and passed in the event of the father's death into the guardianship of the nearest male relative, whom the widow was bound to marry. But by an ordinance passed in 1867 permission was given to the local governing officials to grant exemptions from such compulsory remarriage to widows who were averse to such a union; and it was only because the latter availed themselves so little of this privilege of exemption (chiefly through fear of being parted from their children) that a new ordinance was passed (in 1886) by which the people were again abandoned to their old customs. Latterly, however, the Khirgiz women have been stirred up to a proper recognition of their lack of rights in the matter and the administration has taken in hand the preparation of a new Khirgiz marriage law.—Anglo-Russian.

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THE EVENING CALL

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

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

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1909.

THE EVENING 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. Page, president; Frank M. Hill, treasurer; Julius Gerber, secretary.

Office of Publication, 442 Pearl St., New York. Telephone 2271 North.

Boston Office: 250 Washington St.

Philadelphia Office: 1205 Arch Street.

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Mr. Whitridge's conception of the way to treat employes seems to be that it is not enough to overwork and underpay them, but that it is necessary to seize every opportunity to add insult to injury.

And, for that matter, he has the same idea about the treatment of passengers. Not content with giving them bad service and overcharging them for it, and robbing them of their transfers, and sanctioning the frauds of the manipulators inside the Traction Trust, he must pile indignity on top of imposition with his impudent "Thou shalt not steal" notices.

THE "REPUBLICAN" IS MISTAKEN.

The Springfield "Republican" is unquestionably one of the most intelligently edited as well as one of the most truthful daily papers in the United States. There is no non-socialist publication in the country that has been more scrupulously fair in its treatment of the Socialist movement than the "Republican," and its editorial comments on this subject generally show a very clear understanding of the Socialist position. However, it is proverbial that Homer sometimes dozes, and so does the Springfield editor.

The United Mine Workers of America, at their recent national convention, adopted a resolution declaring for "the public ownership and the democratic management of all those means of production and exchange that are collectively used, that every man or woman willing to work can have free access to the means of life and get the full social value of what they produce"—that is, for the fundamental principle of Socialism.

The Springfield "Republican" truthfully reported this action of the convention. But editorially it expresses the opinion that the adoption of the resolution did not mean very much, that evidently "it was adopted without serious thought." And the reason it gives for so believing is a very curious one.

The same convention, after discussing a plan for government investigation and arbitration of labor disputes, which, though not avowedly compulsory in its operations, would be practically so, declared against it by a decisive vote, saying: "We emphatically resent any interference with our right to quit work, and will in no wise tolerate any legislation which will force us to submit our grievances to a court which must in the very nature of things be prejudiced against us, if we can prevent it."

Somehow, the "Republican" finds these two actions quite inconsistent; and it concludes that the mine workers meant what they said when they declared against compulsory arbitration and in favor of maintaining the right to strike when necessary, and that they therefore could not have meant what they said when they declared in favor of Socialism.

The argument is a funny one. It is certain that no one who understands and accepts the Socialist view of the labor question would for a moment think of supporting a compulsory arbitration plan. Undoubtedly every Socialist delegate in the Indianapolis convention voted with the majority on that question just as heartily as he voted for the Socialist resolution. He could do no other without stultifying himself. If the convention, after adopting the resolution in favor of collective ownership, had endorsed the plan of compulsory arbitration, we should have been compelled to say that the delegates certainly voted unthinkingly one point or the other. But when the two actions of the convention are so perfectly in harmony, we do not understand the process of reasoning by which our Springfield contemporary is led to doubt the seriousness of the earlier declaration.

It is one thing to declare in favor of a certain state of society as a thing to be desired and worked for; it would be quite another thing to act to-day and to-morrow as if that future state of society already existed and did need to be worked for or fought for. The mine workers did not do anything so foolish.

And even as to that future state of society, when it shall come, the "Republican" is quite in error if it supposes that Socialism will be a state of regimentation, differing from capitalism only in that the state instead of certain individuals will be the capitalist, the universal employer and the master of the workers, and in which, accordingly, a strike would be a rebellion and would be punished as such.

If you want the United Hatters to win their fight, refuse to buy a hat that has not the union label under the sweatband.

THE CAPITALIST MATRIMONIAL MARKET



"ADVERTISING PAYS."

Use Modern Methods.

A NATIONAL CONFERENCE FOR THE EMANCIPATION OF THE NEGRO.

An Appeal to All the Forces of Genuine Democracy in the United States, by Charles Edward Russell and William English Walling.

The uninterrupted and alarming increase of the persecution of our negro fellow citizens in the South and other sections makes it the solemn and immediate duty of all true and patriotic Americans to use every means first, to check the persecution, and then to restore to the negro his full civic rights.

Some years ago it still looked as if the negro might be coming very slowly to his own, but now his wholesale disfranchisement, the new indignities and injuries heaped upon him, the literal reign of terror that has become more firmly rooted than ever in large sections of the South, and the apparent indifference of Northern opinion, makes it evident that a considerable part of the people has become reconciled to the transformation of chattel slavery into a new kind of political bondage.

Silence under these circumstances means nothing, less than tacit approval. We do not believe the American people can or will remain silent, but we regret that while the anti-negro sentiment has been well organized, and the opinions that the civil and political disfranchisement of the negro ought for the present to be ignored has gained great strength, those who believe in equal rights have hitherto been scattered and organized.

But if a new form of slavery is being instituted, another emancipation is bound to follow, and those who appreciate that the previous emancipation for which we have shed so much blood, was not complete, will certainly be ready to take up the new abolition movement—with the fundamental difference that the country is now one and that a radically democratic movement like this will be the last to tolerate any sectional lines.

Even at the time of the war there were only some 348,000 slave holders. Of the poor whites nearly half, residents of the mountainous districts, were on the side of the North, while those who took the side of slavery have bitterly realized that they were fighting for a class with which they had very little in common.

White labor unions are ruthlessly destroyed and white laboring men reduced to penance, white voters are disfranchised by the poll tax and white prisoners sold into slavery. Now that the negroes have been eliminated, the ruling oligarchy has found its hands free to begin the subjugation of the poor whites.

The South and those elements or sections of the North which are in sympathy with its persecution of the negro, are maintaining their propaganda by the nourishment of race hatred. It is not alone the confessed anti-negro agitators, but also the most respectable elements of the present ruling class in the South that are fanning the worst passions of the human heart. Senator Tillman attempts to terrify not only the negroes of his section, but all true democrats and friends of the negroes throughout the nation by threats of the whole-

sale murder of his negro hostages. But the most reputable Governors, like Hoke Smith, of Georgia, or Swanson, of Virginia, circumscribe the field in which the negro is to be treated with kindness, justice and decency by saying publicly and always that he must be kept in the inferior occupations "to which he belongs." The negro's material welfare and industrial education are to be cared for only to make him a better servant-workingman, and it is declared that with no amount of education will the negro ever be given equal political rights, equal civil rights or the possibility of filling any of the higher functions or professions in the community. If the negro attempts to rise above or to live outside of the limits placed upon him, the language of this conservative element is no less violent or unmistakable than that of Senator Tillman.

A BUNDLE OF RAGS.

By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND.

The vestibule train was clipping along at a tremendous rate across the low, flat plains of New Jersey. It roared through ugly and commercialized manufacturing towns, dingy villages and straggling suburbs. Seemingly as though it never would halt, it flashed past mile posts, devouring the miles, one after another, in well below a minute each.

I had settled down comfortably in the smoker with a cigar and a Socialist paper (at which the man in the seat behind kept casting suspicious, apprehensive glances), when all at once the engine began shrieking its head off, in a series of short, sharp blasts. A sudden setting of the brakes threw me forward. Then in a moment all was confusion. Everybody was asking everybody else what the matter was, and nobody was getting an answer.

Before I could even tug the window, up the train had gritted to a sudden halt. I poked my head out. All up and down the train other heads appeared. People were running back. A little cluster was forming on the eastbound track, some hundred yards behind the rear car.

"Somebody's killed!" the word went round.

I hastened out of the car and ran back with the others. There on the cracked stone of the roadbed lay a bundle of rags—unclean rags, at that. A coarse, patched boot protruded, more like a man's boot than a woman's, although it was a woman who had been killed.

The crowd grew momentarily, and jostled close. A morbid curiosity, very transient, yet for the moment keen, pervaded the group. But nobody seemed impressed to any perceptible degree. And this, in spite of the fact that a woman, presumably a mother, had just been dashed from life to death.

"Only one o' them Polanders," I heard some one remark.

"Pickin' up coal," said another; and a third added:

"They're always at it. It's a wonder more of 'em ain't caught!"

"Look out there, gangway!" commanded a trainman. Some employes were comin with a stretcher from the baggage car. While we watched, they gathered up the distorted bundle of rags and placed it on the stretcher.

The woman's lopsided wreck of a hat, formless, hideous, covered with dirt, had been flung some distance away. One of the trainmen picked it up and laid it over the dead face.

Then four men took the stretcher by its handles and lugged it off along the train.

I watched the people. Where was this fabled thing called reverence for death? I saw none. Most of the men kept on smoking their pipes and cigars. Through the plate glass windows of the cars inquisitive women peered with little perfunctory exclamations. There was a dining car on the train, and at the dainty little tables numbers of our "Best" People sat, trifling with fine and costly food and drink. I don't believe a single stomach there was "turned" by the death of that miserable, misguided, coal hunting, deaf old proletarian female.

"She oughtn't to have been on the track, anyway!" was the consensus of opinion. One well dressed business man growled "Darned nuisance, these Guinness!"

So they jolted the old woman away to the baggage car. One of the bearers was chewing tobacco. A fine stream of juice was running down the unshaven corner of his mouth. I noticed his boots, big and coarse and clumsy, stumbling over the ballast—boots almost like the woman's, though he would never have admitted any possible likeness between himself and her in any way. He didn't know

THE METROPOLITAN TOWER.

By LOUIS KOPELIN.

Rising majestically above the roofs of neighboring buildings and standing out in bold relief against the clear, blue sky is the white marble tower of the Metropolitan Building.

What a picture! I stop as if I were suddenly riveted to the ground, and muse over this inspiring poem and song in architecture.

The dazzling height, the massive masonry, the beautiful balconies, the artistic ornaments—all enthuse and thrill me. Before my eyes there passes a panorama of all the marvelous achievements of the ages, the pyramids, palaces and cathedrals, and I am amazed at this magnificent accomplishment of the twentieth century.

The tower disappears. I now see men laboring in mines, in quarries, in steel mills, on railroads, on steamships, everywhere. I see them, bent and weary, toiling from morn to night and from night to morn. I see them fall dead and wounded like soldiers in a battle. I see an explosion in a mine, an accident in a factory, a wreck on a railroad, and I turn my head away in horror. I look again and I see others like them, still toiling, toiling, toiling.

The tower reappears. I see the steel skeleton, built by the blood of ironworkers; the masonry and woodwork built by the life and energy of thousands of skilled and unskilled workers laboring co-operatively, and my lips give utterance to the question of the ages:

"HOW LONG, OH, HOW LONG WILL LABOR BE EXPLOITED, MANGLED AND CRUSHED?"

I walk away. The Metropolitan tower has lost its fascination for me.

THE CIVIC FEDERATION AND CHESTNUTS.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

About a year ago a situation arose that seemed pretty alarming.

The trade unions had been punished under the Sherman anti-trust act, and immediately from all over the country there came resolutions from trade unions demanding the repeal or amendment of that law.

The wily old Civic Federation got on the job and immediately presented a bill in Congress to amend the Sherman anti-trust act. It was to help Labor, and the men chosen to do this great service for Labor were Francis Lynde Stetson, Morgan's attorney; Seth Low, and various other men of immense property interests. Congressman Hepburn, notorious for his hatred of union labor, introduced the bill.

This combination of good Samaritans was very startling to the ordinary citizen, and gave one the impression that the trade unions were being used by the trusts to pull their chestnuts out of the fire.

Francis Lynde Stetson is the attorney for the Steel Trust, and the Steel Trust at that time, as we now know, wanted freedom from the restrictions of the Sherman law, in order to effect a combination with the Tennessee Iron and Coal Company.

Stetson and his crowd hit upon a plan by which they could get the law repealed or amended, posing when in

THE CRADLE SONG OF THE POOR.

By ADELAIDE ANNE PROCTOR.

Hush! I cannot bear to see thee stretch thy tiny hands in vain. Dear, I have no bread to give thee. Nothing child to ease thy pain. When God sent thee just to bless me. Proud and thankful, too, was I. Now my darling, I, thy mother, Almost long to see thee die. Sleep my darling, thou art weary; God is good, but life is dreary.

I have watched thy beauty fading And thy strength sink day by day. Soon I know will want and fever Take thy little life away. Famine makes thy father reckless, Hope has left both him and me. We could suffer all, my baby, Had we but a crust for thee. Sleep my darling, thou art weary; God is good, but life is dreary.

Better thou shouldst perish early Starve so soon, my darling one Than in helpless pain and sorrow Vainly love us, I have done Better that thy angel spirit With my joy, my peace, were flown Than thy heart grow cold and careless, Quick and dead, as mine, my own. Sleep my darling, thou art weary; God is good, but life is dreary.

I am wasted dear, with hunger And my brain is all opprest; I have scarcely strength to press thee. Wan and feeble, to my breast. Famine, baby, God will help us— Death will come to thee and me. He will take us to his heaven, Where no want or pain can be. Sleep my darling, thou art weary; God is good, but life is dreary.

Such the plaint that, late and early, Did we listen we might hear Close beside us—but the thunder Of a city dulls our ear.

A Strenuous Introduction.



"Why, Willie, what has happened?" "Aw, uffin! I've only been getting acquainted wif the new boy that moved in our block."—Pittsburg Post.