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The weather: Fair and cold.

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THURSDAY

FOR THE WORKERS

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CONVICTED

Union Leader Found Guilty of Conspiracy and Assault.

ident of Lamplighters' Union Is Remanded to Tombs and Will Be Sentenced Friday-None but Strike breakers Testify for Prosecutio Union Men Defend Accused.

Francesco Yanicola, former president of the Lamplighters' Union, was ed guilty of conspiracy and assault by Judges Zeller, Mayo and Wyatt at al diessions last night. The harges grew out of the recent lampsters' strike and are prosecuted by weighted Gas Company. The risoner was remanded to the Tombs all Friday morning, when sentence ill be pronounced.

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The case commenced at 8 P. M. with the prosecution putting Sarvero Genfiri, a strikebreaker, on the witness and He said that during the strike a was once caught in a hallway by a strikers and was assaulted.

Jacob Füllquit, counsel for the desidant, asked the witness as to how such wastes he received before and the the strike. The prosecution objected and the question was ruled out. Michael Bello, another strikebreaker, testified that while he was one of the strikers he heard Yanicola urge the members of the union to use violence. The president of the union, he said, udvised the strikers not to carry knives and pistols, but to carry siones in their pockets. The men were also advised, he said, to wear torn trousers so that "when arrested they could fell the policeman that a dog attacked them."

Witness Is Given Latitude.

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The witness was allowed to tell of conversations he overheard and what others told him in spite of the objections of the lawyer for the defendant. On cross-examination the witness said that he did not know any particular striker who corried stones.

The Hillipuit asked the witness the same question in regards to the wages received lefore and after the strike, and again the question was ruled out. Gennary Cappasso, another strike-breaker, told the same story of the stones and the dog.

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Antonio Fonndo was the next witness of the prosecution. He repeated the same story of carrying stones, being assaulted, etc.

Mr. Hilliquit sprung a surprise when he charged the witness with having been arrested in Italy several times for unnatural crimes toward boys. The prosecution objected strenuously on the ground that the time of the arrests was remote and that it had no learing on the case. The court ruled that the witness did not have to answer the question.

Tonndo, on cross examination, ad-

id not establish that the prisoner is a party to a conspiracy. The solion was denied and the defense in the former society belle presented a sorry figure in her light raiment.

Prisoner Worked As Tailor.

Arthur Rose, 'secretary of the B. shessinger Company, of Newark, is the first witness. He testided if Tanbola worked as a tailor in the organization of the Lamplight- Union in April, 1907, and that he worked for them during the last that wellen ear and said the bruise had been caused by a page and said the bruise had been caused by a summons.

"Wasn't it a fact that the actual value wars under \$56,000,000 and the book value \$70,-000,000," shouted Mr. Kellogg.

"The terms are bookkeeping terms." Could not interfere in purely family sould not interfere in purely family sulues were just reversed? In other 156,000,000 and the book value \$70,-000,000, "shouted Mr. Kellogg.

"The terms are bookkeeping terms." Coates and advised her to get a police court summons.

Mr. Willmerding appeared as "Mrs. Coates" two days ago when she secured a police court summons for her course of the balance sheets will show." Said Mr. Archbold.

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Mr. Kellogg demanded the balance sheets and Mr. Archbold said he would try to find them.

ANOTHER STEP BACKWARDS.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 3.—Urgent commendations have been made to war Department and approved the general staff for the increase the cavalry arm by five regiments, the training twenty regiments of cavalry in Cavalry officers are, of course, the cavalry officers are, of course, the proposition of the proposition.

"RAT" SHEET IN

Typographical Union No. 6 Protests Against Pupils Being Forced to Buy "Current Events."

Typographical Union No. 6 has aken up with the Board of Education the question of a class publication. known as "Current Events," which is being used by the teachers in the public schools of this city, some of whom act as agents for the paper.

"Current Events" is printed by the Publishing Company, of Springfield, Mass., the concern which week ago used the President of the United States as an advertising agent at the dedication of their new build-"Current Events" is what the ing. union calls a "rat" sheet, and is sold to the scholars at the rate of 40 cents a year, and the teachers, or a scholar designated by the teacher to act as agent, receive a commission from the Phelps Company on all sales of the Typographical Union No .6 paper. insists that this takes a form of in timidation, because, while there is no actual compulsion in the purchase of the paper, the intimidation consists of a series of questions being asked of the scholars which can be correctly answered only from "Current rectly answered only from "Current Events." The contention of the union is that as the Board of Education is supposed to furnish free all the text books necessary, the forcing of a private publication upon the pupils is wrong in principle, and assumes an appearance of petty graft which has become so widespread that the consequences are necessaries.

become so widespread that the con-sequences are now serious.

The matter has been taken up with the president of the Board of Educa-tion, Egerton L. Winthrop, Jr., by President Tole, of No. 6, and Mr. Win-throp has requested specific informa-tion as to the schools in which the teachers are using "Current Events." teachers are using "Current Events." Information is being gathered, and President Tole said that in a few days such evidence will be submitted to the board that there will be no chance to doubt the systematic manner in which

Says She Will Have Nothing More to Do With Coates.

The former Mrs. Jack Wilmerding, grandadughter of the late Commodore Vanderbilt and ex-member of the "400." has been locked out in the cold by her common-law husband, "Jimmie" Coats, whom her husband has named as corespondent in his divorce

Clad in the thinnest of gowns and protected only by a light summer wrap, Mrs. Coates visited the West

answer the question.

Tonndo, on cross examination, admitted that all of the witnesses for the prescution were furnished a free dintary by the company last evening.

John I ammaro, a strikebreaker, the was made an inspector by the campany since the strike, told of alleged assisults by members of the implighters Union.

The prisecution here closed and now he will not let me get my clothes away from him and leave him forever, she said to Lleutenant Miller with the said

the organisation of the Lampling. Union in April, 1907, and that he as worked for them during the last with a swollen ear and said the bruise hawn to be as an honest and industrious man.

The next witness was Court Officer belancy, who showed an affidavit he celved from the Magistrate's Court the Fourth District in which Petro celahini, it witness for the prosecution, was charged with follonious as the first witness are the follonious, and the first said that the had moved to the Hotel Colonial, Columbus avenue and \$1st wirest.

BOOZE FIGHTER BEATEN.

A Huge Joke.

It took no sage or prophet to understand that Mr. Archbold did not even at the first that he was merely trying to defeat his prosecutor. He never tried to hide the sact that he was possed in the general election because of an alleged spree three weeks ago, twenty regiments of cavalry in was nowed under in the election possed in the proposition, leutinant Colonel T. W. Jones, leutinant Colonel T. W. Jones, was nowed under in the election possed in the proposition, leutinant Colonel T. W. Jones, was carry, who has charge of cavalry in which accompanied every "I don't know," and his lawyers fairly laughed themselves hoarse with the don't know," and his lawyers fairly laughed themselves hoarse with the don't know," and his lawyers fairly laughed themselves hoarse with the don't know," and his lawyers fairly laughed themselves hoarse with the don't know," and his lawyers fairly laughed themselves hoarse with the don't know," and his lawyers fairly laughed themselves hoarse with the don't was laughed themselves hoarse with the don't know," and his lawyers fairly laughed themselves hoarse with the don't know," and his lawyers fairly laughed themselves hoarse with the would merely nod his head.

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ACROBATS

NEWSPAPER

Twist from Ohio to New Jersey Without Trouble.

Just how trusts are being "dissolved" when ordered to do so by a court was shown yesterday at the hearing in the suit of the Government igainst the Standard Oil of New Jer-Mr. John D. Archbold was the witness from whom Mr. Kellogg orced out this very important les-When the Supreme Court of Ohio, in 1892, decided that the Standard Oil Trust should dissolve it was "properly and in good faith" done. holders received for their trust certificates "assignment of legal intertilicates assignment of legal inter-ests." Right upon this the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey was or-ganized with a capitalization of \$110,-000,000, and the assignment of legal interests were exchanged for the shares in the new Standard Oil Com-pany. The King is dead. Long live the King!

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Mr. Archbold did not give the story as straight as it is given here, but that is what it amounted to after his hesi-tations, denials, stammering and ad-missions were put together in one readable story. Kellogg forced it all out after many objections from the lawyers for the defense.

How It Controlled the Trade.

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The witness tried to deny that in 1892 the Standard Oil controlled 90 per cent. of the trade of the United States. Then Mr. Kellogg introduced in evidence a table of Archbold's own testimony given in 1889 before the Industrial Committee showing that between the years 1894 and 1898 it controlled from \$1.4 to 83.7 per cent. of the trade. Since then the Standard Oil has acquired thirty-nine additional companies; among them the International, with a monthly output of between 18,000 to 20,000 barrels; the Mutual, with an output of between 13,000 and 15,000; the Union, with an output of between 13,000 and 15,000; the Union with an output of between 40,000 and 50,000, and the Tidewater, which alone controlled about 20 per cent. Of the market.

How the Trust Was Dissolved.

Between fifty and sixty companies were organized by the Standard Oil with dummies as the holders of the minerity stock. Hundreds of questions from Mr. Kellogg did not bring out the name of one of the holders of the minority stock. The companies were organized by trustees, stock was issued and bought with the shares of the Standard Oil of New Jersey. The Globe Refineries, the American Lubricating Company, the Standard Oil of Pittscompany, the Standard Oil of Pitts burg, the Baltimore United Oil Com-pany, the Beacon Oil Company of Bos-ton and about fifty others were among those companies organized on this fake independent plan.

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TOLD TO MASSACRE WISE NOT

Expedition - Drunken Guards Fight Like Wild Beasts.

A hair raising tale of the wild ex-periences of William Reym, of No. 232 Says Richard Croker, Ex-South 3d street, Brooklyn, and E. B. Raine, of No. 1213 Manhattan avenue New York, who said they were employed as guards on the strike breaking expedition to Keasbey, N. J., as told by them on their arrival early today at Pier 11, East River, at the foot of Wall street with the returning barge expedition of the Berghoff Detective Agency, is taken as a good lustration of the character of the me

"While we were in Keasbey we were not half fed. We had ball cartridges and orders to shoot the strikers down like dogs if they tried to get into the plants. We were told that we would

rested by Sheriff Quackenboss because they demanded their pay before they boarded the barge. The guards got boarded the barge. The guards got part of their money and were told to come to the agency offices to-day. Liquor was sold freely by individuals on the home trip, and with most of the barge load we spent an awful night.'

night."

A terrible gambling row is said to have taken place on the barge during the return journey and several of the drunken hoodlums were severely injured.

BONI GOOD SPENDER

Got Rid of Considerable Portion the Gould Fortune.

bosses they owe their elevation to offeand it is saddening to think that the presence of the judiciary at the Corker dinner was in partial payment for part favors and in lively expectation of favors to follow from the function of favors to follow from the five children awarded to Mme. Gould at the time of her divorce, scarified the Count mercilessly when the hearing was resumed. Alluding to Count Bont's claim, as set forth by his counsel at the law being of court, which was that the De Sagan household exerted an immoral influence on the children, M. Clemenceau pointed to the Count as "as an without a profession, who married for meney and then devoted himself to betraying his wife with his wife women friends."

Continuing on the subject of Count de Castellane's financial affairs while was still the husband of Anna Gould, the Princesse de Sagan's counter the castellane's financial affairs while a peer of his wife's fortune during the even years that they lived together. When Anna Gould married the Counter she had an income of \$700,000 a year, Clemenceau said. During her married life for hrusband spent \$10,000.000 over the first required to the counter she had an income of \$700,000 a year, Clemenceau said. During her married life for hrusband spent \$10,000.000 over the first required to America to visit my home and many dear friends here to be had an income of \$700,000 a year, Clemenceau said. During her married life for hrusband spent \$10,000.000 over the first required to America to visit my home and many dear friends here to her had an income of \$700,000 a year, Clemenceau said. During her married life for hrusband spent \$10,000.000 over the first which was the proposed to the constant of the unemployed after the dident than the was at one time a residue to the constitution. This may be one made earlier in the day, contained some amplifications. This statement was in part as follows:

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she had an income of \$700,000 a year. Clemenceau said. During her married life her husband spent \$10,000.000 of her money, and when she divorced him he left her \$3,400,000 worth of debts to pay. Besides that, the sum of \$95,000 had been given to the Marquis and Marquise de Castellane, Count Boni's parents.

LINER 37 DAYS OUT

Have Broken Down.

The Fabre Line steamship Neustria, which sailed from this port on October 27 for Marseilles, has been out thirty-seven days and has not been heard from. Her usual winter trip to Marseilles is about twenty days. She is a passenger carrier, but on this trip she had only cargo. J. Ter Kulle is the passenger agent of the line and James W. Elwell, of 21 State street, is the freight agent. They believe that the Neustria has run into very heavy weather, probably has carried away her propeller or broken a shaft and has drifted out of the steamship track. They are somewhat anxious about her. She is iron hulled, measures 2,932 tons gross, is 226 feet long and twenty-four years old. She is compared the Carballa Thumbar her somewhat her compared to the steamship track. twenty-four years old. She manded by Captain Thumin. rew of thirty-eight men and flies the

title of Hsuen Tung, took place yes-terday at Pekin.

Everywhere the blue and white em-

SOLD CHURCH FOR \$50.

SOCIALIST

Tammany Leader.

Well, he may be a Republian Socialist all right, as he calls himself, but he has no right to be called a true Socialist," said Richard Croker yesterday. "I'm sorry for him-sorry for a poor old man who has no more strength of mind than to sell himself to the Republican party.

"I see that he calls me the successor of Tweed. Yes, I did succeed to the Sorre or better the terms."

I see that he calls me the successor of Tweed. Yes, I did succeed Tweed. Some one had to. He was driven out of power with my help So I succeeded to the leadership.
Rabbi Wise, issued another statement late last night in which he further criticised the judges who went to the dinner. He made no direct reply, however, to the answer of Mr. Croker. Rabbi Wise's statement was as follows:
"I cannot put it too clearly that I believe the city of New York was betrayed on Monday by the judges of the Supreme Court, who ought ever to be foremost in sustaining New York's

Supreme Court, who ought ever to be foremost in sustaining New York's honor. There are two explanations to be offered for the presence of the judiciary at the dinner to Mr. Croker. Either the judges are so lost to a sense of fitness as to be unable to realize the indecency of joining in a tribute of honor to Bichard Croker or else as I honor to Richard Croker or else, as I in charity wish to believe, they were not free to absent themselves from a function in honor of the man who had

that many of our judges are creatures of the political bosses. It is to the bosses they owe their elevation to of-fice and it is saddening to think that

tending was a purely private function. Among those present were gentlemen who had been politically opposed to me while I was in power, but who are my friends and I hope always will be. It is generally known that I am out of politics and am here as a wisitor, and I had hoped to be tree from these political attacks under cover.

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"I am sorry that Dr. Wise in his attempt to create a sensation has seen int to try to deprive me of the gratification of meeting my friends. Either he makes a deliberate false statement or he is totally ignorant of the history of this city when he attempts to limb my name with that of Tweed in an unfavorable light. I may remind him my name with that of Tweed in an unfavorable light. I may remind him my name with that of over thirty years as ince then that since 1870, when Tweed was deposed, and for over thirty years since then Tammany Hall has been in control of the affairs of this, the greatest city in the world. I was prominently identified with that great leader Samuel J. Tiden, in the overthrow of Tweed and the destruction of his power.

I am told that this proclivity of Dr. Wise to use the pulpit to exploit his political views caused him (and I think justly) to lose a place in a prominent Jewish pulpit in New York which he was very anxious to secure. The American people do not want to see their churches and synagogues desecrated in exploiting any man's political bias.

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SHANGHAI, Dec. 3.—The coronation of Pu Yi, the infant Emperor, who will be known by the official title of Hsuen Tung, took place yesterday at Pekin.

Everywhere the blue and white emblems of mourning for the late Emblems of mourning for the late Emblems. Everywhere the blue and white emblems of mourning for the late Emperor and Dowager Empress have been removed and red decorations substituted in honor of the new Emperor. The mourning emblems were, however, removed last night, upon the conclusion of the caronation ceremonies.

It is expected that a decree will be issued to-day in connection with the coronation, making announcement concerning a constitution.

dethroned Tweed sixty-eight of the members of that committee became cive officeholders. However thought that they properly recognized the duties of officeholders. Most of the duties of officeholders. Most of the duties of officeholders. Most of the duties of officeholders. It was funny to see them all interested in their own business and occupations, leaving the offices to which they had been appointed in their own business and occupations, leaving the offices to which they had been appointed in their own business and turned over the city to the Democratic organization.

organization. "In Europe Tammany has a bad

HAYTI FALLS AFTER BLOODLESS BATTLE

MAY HELP A LITTLE

BONI COST ANNA GOULD \$10,000,000, OR A MILLION A YEAR

Move Unemployed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- In the annual report just issued by Oscar S Straus, Secretary of the Departmen of Commerce and Labor, the follow ing reference is made to the problem of the unemployed:

"It is a subject of great interest in all commercial countries how to pro vide work, especially in periods of industrial depression, for the unemof unemployed—those who are to lazy and shiftless to work, which we need not take under consideration and those who, without fault of their own, are unable to find work because of the depression or because the labor market is oversupplied. "In a country so great as ours, with

its multiplicity of industries, it is not of the city are in no di an unusual condition that when the demand for labor is slack in one part of the country there is a demand for unanimous support of his sal additional labor in other parts of the and a very large portion of the country, and when some industries fluential civilians in the capital slow down there is a demand for additional workers in others. This condition frequently obtains in the de-mand for farm laborers, and often at easons of the year when manufactur-ng industries are slack. While these seasons of the year when manuscuring industries are slack. While these conditions apply less to skilled than to unskilled labor, it is also true that the problem of the unemployed affects chiefly this latter class. I regard the extension and development of the work of this division (of information) as of the very highest importance in meeting this problem, and the first requisite is to make accessible the information above referred to, and the second is to facilitate and chapen transportation. This may be done, perhaps without legislation, by an arrangement with the various railroad and transportation compasses of con- so important a subject demands, and This as supplying a remedy, if not a com-plete solution, in this country of the ider-problem of the unemployed."

16-Year-Old Pennsylvania Boy Trice

French flag.

CREAT DAY IN CHINA

That is putting it rather strong, but if I could strengthen the hands of the party, if I could make them drop all personal differences, it would give me the greatest pleasure of anything that I could do." Still Mr. Croker reiterated his oft repeated statement that he was out of the political areas forever.

"I very well remember our estatement of Pu Yi, the infant Emperor, and official strengthen in and zealous men. But I often ming conversation, "they were all good ounce.

"I was direct.

"I very well remember our estatement that he was out of the committee of seventy," said Mr. Croker in a running conversation, "they were all good ounce and 3 cents for each additional ounce.

WANT MRS. MONROE

Authorities Would Try Her for Boyertown Disaster.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 3.-Ap-

plication was made to-day to Governor Stuart for the return to this state of Mrs. Harriet E. Munroe, who name. I hear the severest criticisms of Tammany in England and on the had charge of the moving picture show which caused the disaster at on the subject I only reply that for over thirty years the city has been its Church of Morton has been sold by the Sheriff to Lawyer Garrett E.

Smedley for \$56, subject to mortgage. It is the first church failure and sell out in Delaware County's history.

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PORT AU PRINCE, Dec. 2. prevent any disorder foll The troops of General Siz patrolling the streets. Both in far better fashion the expected by the member omatic corps. The foreign

The popularity of Gen turning to him as the like date for the presidency. the streets and before the buildings. Feeling against the depos

dent is very high, and there expressions of regret on the nunishment than mere der not meted out to him. He we terday but for the intervention French Minister. The latter's

His Flying Machine.

OXFORD, Pa., Dec. 3.—A flying machine or motoriess glider, the invention of 16-year-old William Morrison. son of C. E. Morrison, was given a trial to-day. The test was made on the Kirk Meirath farm and was witnessed by a crowd of spectators.

First the boy sent the machine up alone. It rose to a heighth of forty feet and then glided gracefully to the ground, covering about 200 feet. At the last moment Morrison lost courage and would not make the control of the pale of the control of the con

bor.
The French and American ware fired a salute as Alexis went at the cutter,

SUICIDE IDENTIFIED

See Body.

Mrs. Lillian Falconer Doty, who w Mrs. Lillian Falconer Doty, who we found shot to death in the Clarend Hotel, Brooklyn, last evening, and we secured a divorce in Sloux Falls, a con November 13 last, from use he band, Mansheld M. Doty, forms prominent in the financial world, we brokerage offices in New Yawas to have been married in disciplent of the control of the country of the cou

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Brickyard Strikers Accept Raise in Wages.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Dec. 3 .noroughly understanding that the ugs and hoodlums imported from York by the National Fireproof-Company to act as scabs and spe al deputies would never be satisfied itil another pretext was afforded to ot down the unarmed strikers as as done by Sheriff Quackenboses ings last week, the leaders of the .000 men on strike at the company's ickvards here and in Keastey yesday advised the men to return to ork at the \$1.40 per day wage promd by the company.

insel was followed and the

This counsel was followed and the majority of the old hands are now at cork. At the Raritan plant, out of son strike, all but six have gone suck. At the Standard, which had 15 men on the payroll at the time he strike came, 130 were taken on, at at the Perth Amboy plant 100 out of a posible 120 went to work. Before noon yesterday the special eputies, the guards, two of whom ad got drunk Tuesday night and aused a big scare by shooting at a gowd of strikers, and the police were withdrawn, and the work was remained on a peace footing. But six tards are now left to preserve a semality of "protection" for a few lays more.

The resumption of work will allow as company to get out at ones at att \$1.00.000 of rush orders for New ork, which either have been held a entirely or filled only after conderable delay by the Point Murray at the Lorillard plants.

President W. D. Honry, Vice Pretist Keasbey and Assistant General anager R. F. Keasbey left for New ork last night.

The strike among the operatives in a smaller plants up the Raritan ver will probably be settled to-day. It is a smaller of the Valentine Fire lek Company, the Pfeiffer Clay inks Company and the Edgar Clay Brick Company, the Pfeiffer Clay Estate, according to the inventory Estate Company and the Edgar Clay Estate, according to the inventory Estate Company have also returned to work. The Brinkman Terra Cotta Works announced yesterday that its men also had returned at a wage scale of \$1.56, which was the wages up to within two raonths ago, when the men were cut to \$1.20.

About three hundred and fifty men are still out. The largest plants now tied up by the strike are the Ostrander Fire Brick Company, which has about 125 on its payroll, and a settlement there will probably be made toments. The work of the inventory state, according to the inventory estate, according to the estate, according to the inventory estate, according to the consists exclusively estate, according to the consists exclusively estate, according to the consists exclusively estate, according to the consists exclus

Practically all of the scabs have been shipped back to New York, and no further trouble is expected.

The workers declare that they have in reality wor a victory, as the \$1.40 wage is a big gain over the \$0 cents and \$1.20 rate paid before the strike. It is now expected that the ex-strikers will be taken in as members of the American Federation of Labor, as Cornelius Forl, president of the state organization, and Jacob Tazelaar, one of the general organizers, are here for f the general organizers, are here for hat purpose. After being admitted the possible that the men may go ut for a daily wage of \$1.75.

SAILORS STRIKE.

la Ships fried Up—Demand High-

er Wages.

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 2.—The crews of the coastwise steamships went on rike to-day. Their demands number tree: A 10 per cent. increase in present scale of wages; shorter cers to the working day; and to per cent. increase in pay for vertime work.

Many of the steamers are lying unamed in the wharves, loaded with teight. It is expected that the strike ill seriously delay the transportation of the crops.

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William H. Quackenbos, the new Democratic Sheriff of Middlesex

County, whose cowardly thug deputies shot down a number of peaceable strikers at Keasbey last week, an nounced his first Grand Jury yester-

day. It is entirely composed of lead-

ing manufacturing and business men

of the county, some of whom are:
W. Parker Runyon, president of the
Perth Amboy Dry Dock Company;
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Wester Barth.

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Company, Sewaren; Patrick J. Ryan treasurer of Mutton Hollow Fire Brick

treasurer of Mutton Hollow Fire Brick Company, Woodbridge: Edwin Fur-man, president of the Edwin Fur-man Brick Company, Sayreville: John Daly, secretary of the South River Brick Company, South River. This jury will be called upon to act upon election bribary cases in this city.

MINERS CAN'T SMOKE.

Three Arrested for Making Cigarettes

in Mine.

of the explosion in the mines at Marriana, Steve Kaczort, Joe Warnickz

and Julian Bundy, miners employed

pany, near Tarentum, have been

locked up at the Allegheny County jail without bail to await on a charge of violating the mining laws. It is alleged that the three men were

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lasted a week.

Assistant District Attorney Elder, who summed up for the prosecution. declared that if the law was to be

ustained the conviction of the defendant was certain. If the moral law in-

ts of no one would be safe. In event of an acquittal the people ld lose their confidence in the

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Major G. O. Squier, of the Signal Corps of the United States army, exwould care for the thousand Jewish Children now in Protestant and Catholic institutions.

Their appeal is in a letter signed by Adolph Lewisohn, president of the society. The letter reads:

"Do you realize that almost 1,000 Jewish children of this community are to-day being cared for in Protestant and Catholic homes and orphan asylums; that they are being brought up in a non-Jewish atmosphere and in some cases are even subjected to be our plain duty to assume this task for ourselves, but we are unable to do so because of the utterly inade-to do the conquest of the are and of the United States Signal Corps, who spoke on the conquest of the are and specially significant, because he represented General James Allen, chief signal officer, who had been invited to address the engineers but was unable to be present. Two other representatives of the Government also discussed aerial navigation. One was Lieutenant Frank P. Lahm, of the United States Signal Corps, who spoke on the conquest of the are and specially significant, because he represented General James Allen, chief signal officer, who had been invited to address the engineers but was unable to be present. Two other representatives of the Government also discussed aerial navigation. One was Lieutenant Frank P. Lahm, of the United States Signal Corps, who spoke on the conquest of the are administrative and the properties of the control of the Corps. pressed the opinion yesterday that the of the United States Signal Corps, who spoke on the conquest of the air, and Dr. W. J. Humphries, of the United States Weather Bureau in Washington, who said the air and its currents must be charted for the use of seronauts as carefully and much oftener than the ocean currents now are charted for the guidance of sailors.

FOUR PERISH

Block.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 3 .- By the burning of the Shapiro Block in Priceburg, near here, last midnight four

Abraham Shapiro, merchant.
Arthur Shapiro and Anne Shapiro,
hie son and daughter.
Mrs. Sarah Blattki, mother of Mrs.

Shapiro, sustaining a broken leg.

Mrs. Shapiro was carried safely
down a ladder. Another son came
home from Old Forge just as the
building fell in and was so crazed over the occurrence that officers had to

Austrians Protest Again, but Grand Vizier Is Powerless.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Turkey. Dec. 2.—The boycott committee, which is an organized body controlling the movement for the exclusion of Austrian goods, is proving too strong for the government. The Grand Vizier's directions to the Customs House porters and lightermen to handle Austrian merchandise are not needed and the boycott is severer than ever.

Some Greeks who had landed passengers from an Austrian steamer were mobbed, taken before the committee and compeled to swear fidelity to the boycott. The porters and lightermen have taken oath not to work

ermen have taken oath not to work for Austrians even if they are threatwith death.
e committee has also forbidden

The committee has also forbidden the renewal of insurances in Austrian companies.

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"In our country real questions divide the people, but the recent election settled none of them, nor were they even seriously discursed by either candidate. "How is it with the question of

Philippine independence? How has said that the strongest opponent of our views has been chosen President and this is true, but he was not chosen for this reason. It was constantly urged in his support that there was no real difference between the parties on this question, since both advocated Philippine independence though they did not agree as to the time. Mr. Taft's repeated statements that he favored independence were taken at their face value by many who share our opinions, and who on this ground justified their votes.

Don't Want Philippines.

"We know that all over the country" the campaign left that? It may be

We know that all over the country we know that all over the country men regret that we ever took the Philippines, and are anxious to be rid of them. No longer a probable blessing, they are regarded as a source of trouble and expense—an actual curse. Nor can any one longer question the desire of the Filipinos for immediate independence. They have asserted it themselves by the action of the assembly on the address delivered by strong escort.

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"But what about the thousand more homeless Jewish children to whom we are obliged to deny these privileges? Are our coreligionists going to allow them to drift every year into mon-Jewish institutions? Will they continue to tax the Protestant and Catholic orphanages with the maintenance of our helpless Jewish children?"

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STILL ANOTHER

"Twins," Said Miss Gells at Believue Miss Florence Geils, of 305 East 19th street, carrying a nine-pound package in white, was stopped at the gates of Bellevue Hospital yesterday by the gatekeeper, Frank Nugent. "What you got there, miss?" in-quired Nugent, seeing the package. "Twins" answered Mr. Golle with a charges against journalists in an effort to stamp out the revolutionary press, another case of that nature will come before the Court of Assizes of the Origin, an over heated stove.

"Twins," answered Mis Gells with a blush. "They are my nieces," she added hastily, "and are only a few hours old."

The gatekeeper huried to the hospital with Miss Geils, and the babies were turned over to Dr. Tweedel. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hasert, of 425 East 79th street, and were only five hours old when they reached the nospital. The bables had already been named Florence and Katherine. They weighed four and one-half pounds each and were ill. Guerre Social." Because of the pub-lication of an anti-militarist article entitled "In Case of Mobilization," these men are being prosecuted for inciting murder, pillage, theft, arson and several other crimes.

All the Socialists and anarchist papers are bitterly assailing the gov-ernment on account of this effort to He—Aren't there some jealousies in these progressive whist clubs?
She—Oh, no: When we buy the prizes we are always careful to select things that no one really wants, so that the winner will not be an object of envy.—Illustrated Bits.

ernment on account of this effort to imprison newspaper men for merely expressing an opinion, and an exciting time is due when the trial begins.

Marchal is now in jail serving a sentence of several months imprisonment given him a few weeks ago on a similar charge. Nevertheless "La Guerra Social" comes our regulator.

ROCHEFELLER AND MORGAN. Getting Control of South American

Rallways.

Montes has signed a bill amending the Bolivian Railway Company's conces-

KILLED ON "L" ROAD.

early rush Thomas O'Connor, a switchman on the "L," was caught between two cars at the terminal at 155th street and Eighth avenue, and instant-ly killed. He was thirty-three years old. single, and lived at 759 Tenth

NEXT TO THE BANK

JEWS MAKE APPEAL Theophilus Marc, Who Died in East Is Found Not Guilty of Stealing Ask Funds for the Care of Jewish

The trial of John G. Jenkins, Jr.

died here on September 20 last, is left, Jenkins Trust Company on October appeal for with the exception of small bequests 23, 1907, while he was president of would care for the thousand Jewish to relatives and friends, to the United the now defunct institution, ended olic institutions. yesterday with a verdict of acquittal.

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PARIS, Dec. 3.-Despite the fact that the government has been severely criticized for its action in bringing

Seine December 10. This time the victims of Premier Clemenceau's wrath are Henri Martini, Marchal, business manager of Herve's famous anti-militarist weekly. "La Guerre Social." Because of the pub-

similar charge. Nevertheless "I Guerre Social" comes out regularly.

LA PAZ. Bolivia, Dec. 3 .- President soin in such a way as to make possible the combination of that system with the Antofagasta Railway of Chile and Bolivia. This is expected to result in a unification of all the railways of Bolivia under the control of Speyer & Company and the National City Bank, both of New York and representing the allience of Marian. representing the alliance of Morgan and Rockefeller interests.

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AR OF SCIENCE ON DEVASTATING PLAGUE

Out of every tenement formerly erected on the lower East Side, nearly

scrapers with every turn, after realiz-ing that the telephone, with its won-

derful convenience, harbors untold re-

sources for the breeding of disease.

and after realizing that every letter that is stamped and sealed carries its

quota of microbes, it seems almost im possible to escape tuberculosis i some form.

Great Work of "Health Fair."

sunsnine. In the western exhibits, and particularly from Colorado, there are rows and rows of tents and tent houses, built especially so that the canvas is pulled clean of the ropes, and the last remaining microbe van-

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herculosis Exhibition in is City Shows Progress.

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Be GERTRUDE BUELL DUNN.

At the Museum of Natural History us campaign is on-a camthat is of interest to men, womand children, rich and poor, not within our own boundaries of York, but throughout America the civilized and uncivilized world. It is the fight of the century against et insidious, the most ghastly Il diseases-tuberculosis-or, as it consumption.

fteen years ago a crusade against sculosis was not a matter of rec-with the Board of Health of Newthat it seems hardly possible to have arranged it purposely.

Across the closed window, is hung the done more than any city in the city to the city that white plague. The city has see to great expense to transport this sante exhibit from its place at the terminal convention, which was cently held at Washington. D. C., seemity held at Washington. D. C., so it it might be used to further the decational campaign necessary to sequer the disease here.

To come out into the open air again ter an afternoon spent in the halls the exhibit is to feel that a world indeeds suffering has been left beindebut with it a knowledge that

To come out into the open air again ier an afternoon spent in the halls the exhibit is to feel that a world hideous affering has been left be-debut with it a knowledge that ght prevent or ameliorate that sufin black confusion, a veritable breeding place for disease.
Adjoining this hideous travesty of
what some one has once called
"home" there is a clean orderly
room, the same room, made not only
habitable, but bright and attractive.
After seeing photographs of the
street cleaning department at work,
sweeping billions of germs into their
scrapers with every turn, after realiz-

One looks with the honest eye of the ers upon the reeking squalor of of homes that have never the sun for even a passing moat; upon foul, germ breeding les that furnish milk to number-families, into dank, mold caten families, into dank, moid caten prawhere, by night and day, bread blied out for these same families, these things are so terribly appail-that even a strong man grows at heart and turns away from

A foot away there is another phograph of a dozen men, women and tile children huddled together in one finishing the sweat shop gar-that must undoubtedly carry of tuperculosis to those who perms of the the control of the cont photograph throughout New

hese are the things that science is ing to battle with. The fight is faught at tremendous odds, but my miracles have already been

There are exhibits from Germany, ustria, ever from far off Japan, all niting in the war against tuberculo-

Some of the Exhibits.

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To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONK.

Socialist Women.

The Intercollegiates. The New York chapter of the In-

tercollegiate Socialist Society will hold a public meeting at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street. The lecturer will be Mr. John Mar-tin, the Fabian Socialist, who will speak on "Socialist Opportunities."

Business.

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tees will be made. Only members in good standing will be allowed to vote

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Ward .- 169 Monticello ave

Business.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

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GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.

A regular business meeting of the local will be held at the club rooms, 24 South Main st., the evening of December 4.

LECTURE COURSE RESUMED.

Great interest has been aroused

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The Prize Model.

crected on the lower East Side, nearly twenty rooms were constructed without any light whatever. The wall papers in these rooms, according to specimens, hang as many as seventeen layers deep, covering a period of more than twenty years.

Providence has as an exhibit, a facsimile of one of these rayless rooms. It is such a faithful reproduction of the common type of tenement room, that it seems hardly possible to have arranged it purposely. One of the most wonderful things is a model of what is called "The Prize House." having been awarded the first prize at the Washington Congress, for which it was designed.

It is a concrete structure, no wood entering into the construction. The corpora are all touted, and all that corners are all rounded, and all that is necessary to clean the rooms is to remove the furniture and turn the remove the furniture and turn the hose over the walls and floors alike. The water is drained off through tile spouts to the lawn below. The coal and ashes are handled in a novel way, through automatic gravity, without entering the kitchen proper. The houses, as constructed, are square, and remain without excessive ornament.

There are other beautiful things and There are other beautiful things and ugly things alike that form the campaign of education that specialists on tuberculosis have found it necessary for every human being to know in order to realize that "tuberculosis is a communicable, a preventable and a curable disease."

(To be continued to-morrow.)

STILL THEY COME

Official Returns of the Socialist Vote Look Good.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 3 .-Corrected official returns of the votes cast in this state November 3 give Debs 4.895, as against 5.767 in 1904. And yet that is what science and The Socialist vote in 1906 was 3,010. her sympathizers are doing, and that CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 3 .what this gigantic, unheard of The official count gives Debs 3,676 "health fair" is aiding mightily. Every man, woman and child in New York votes, as against 1,572 in 1904.

should attend the exhibition at the RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 3 .- Official returns give Debs 345 votes, as Natural History Museum, not one time, but many times, whether there against 124 in 1904. is an immediate need of it or not. The

DENVER, Col., Dec. 3.—The official canvass shows that Debs received 7,974 votes, as against 4,304 in 1904.
BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 3.—Official returns give Debs 10,778 votes, as against 13,603 in 1904. Carcy, for Governor, got 14,439, as against a vote of 7,621 for the Socialist candidate in 1907. is an immediate need of it or not. The opportunity will not present itself soon again, and the world of information gained may help another unfortunate soul who could not attend.

Besides the tragedisa that have been recounted, there are a lot of clean, beautiful, inspiring things at the exhibition.

beautiful. inspiring things at the exhibition.

There are wide, fresh tents, that the sterilizing forces of fresh air and sunshine have swept free of a possible hint of germs. There are tent houses that are to be lived in the year round, not alone by invalids, but by men and women who have found the out-of-doors, with its keen, pure air, far superior to any stuffy, "comfortably warm" room. There are many sanatoria, with wide open windows and balconies used every day in the year. There are cottages with wide verandas, where patients in woolen hoods and warm blanket rugs welcome ice and snow as they would summer sunshine. In the Western exhibits, and particularly from Colorado, there SALEM, Mass. Dec. 3.—The official SALEM, Mass, Dec. 3.—The official count of the votes cast for the Congressional candidates in the 6th District shows that Franklin H. Wentworth, of the Socialist party, received 2,418 votes out of a total of 31,855.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3.—The official count gives Debs 33,795 votes in the state, as against a Socialist vote. the state, as against a Socialist vote of 36.260 in 1904, and 18.432 in 1906.

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"How the Great Fortunes Have Been Built Up" is to be the subject of the opening lecture and the speaker will be Gustavus Myers, the well known magazine and historical writer.

GRAND BALL IN BROOKLYN.

The Brooklyn Labor Lyceum. 949
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To those who cannot conveniently attach themselves to the party, we would be pleased to have your name and address, so that we may be in a position to forward to you from time to time such information of the party's activities as would naturally interest its voters. Kindly communicate with the secretary, Louis Uffner, 72 Union avenue.

Chicago Will Probably Have

but militant, suffragette into the as-Bar Association into a turmoil, eventually exploded with an unpexted crash

It was Attorney Estelle V. Pease, who by her alternate mildness and sweetness and aggressiveness and perseverance, outgomeraled astute leaders of th Cook County bar last night, and led a hope almost to victory. Her point aroused more heated discussion than a dozen important recommendations made by the association to the next Legislature.

It brought forth invective and ridi-

The executive committee of the Socialist Women's Society will organize a Harlem branch at 250 West 125th street. All women residing in Harlem who are interested in Socialism and in the progress and development of their own sex are earnestly requested to attend

next Legislature.

It brought forth invective and ridicule, but it also brought forth stanch and unlooked for support, including two judges of the higher courts of the county; and in the end demonstrated that a large proportion of the lawyers of the association are in favor of granting the suffrage to women.

The dangerous subject was raised quite unsuspectingly by the lawyers themselves in a committee report. The meeting was a business one, held at the Midday Club, to consider recommendations to the Legislature.

After a long list of recommendations had been read it was mentioned incidentally that the subject of municipal suffrage for women had been brought before the committee, but was considered a subject not to be even considered by the association. Then Attorney Pease went into action. She not only talked, she introduced a resolution pledging the Bar Association to municipal suffrage for women and obtained a vote on it. It was lost only by a narrow margin.

SALUTARY LESSON.

French Newspapers Find That Scale Are Expensive.

in France is laughing at the unpleasant experience of two Parisian newspapers, "l'Univers" and the "Peuple Francais." street.

35th A. D.—3309 3d avenue. A course of reading and discussions will be begun. The text book will be Vail's "Modern Socialism," and every mem-

Francais."

These papers, when they needed some lintotype operators, instead of applying to the real union, affiliated with the printer's organization, hired members of a "yellow." or scab, body.

Within a few days these men were found to be so incompetent that the papers had to discharge them and apply to the genuine union for printers. When the union men went to work, however, they found that the "good" workingmen, angered over the "good" workingmen, angered over being discharged, had practically ruined the machines. Hence the joke.

FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

"History of Architecture as Seen in New York City Buildings," Joseph M. Tilden, at Public School No. 5, 141st street and Edgecombe avenue. "The Prevention of Tuberculosis," Dr. S. Adolphus Knopf, at Public School No. 33, No. 418 West 28th street. Regular business meeting at the headquarters, Union and Springfield

SOCIALIST BANQUET.

The battles of the last campaign will be fought over again next Sunday evening at the banquet that will be tendered to the workers in the cam-paign by the 9th Congressional Dis-

trict Compaign Committe of the So-cialist party, at Clinton Hall, and a merry evening is anticipated.

resumed this season on Saturday even-

TICKETS ARE ALMOST GONE.

Everything indicates that the benefit performance of the side splitting comedy. "Grosstadtluft." by the Dramatic Section of the Workingmen's Educational Association, in the interest of the "Volkszeitung" and The Call at the Labor Temple. 243 East \$4th street, next Sunday evening, will be a great success.

The tickets are selling very fast and all these who wish to take advanced in gate Bisley & Siegrist's Theatrical Restaurant, 46 West 22d street.

After dinner Leonard D. Abbott, associate editor of "Current Literature." will lecture on "The Beginnings of the works of Gorkl. Shaw, Kennedy and others. There will be discussion and music.

The dinner will be served at six of clock, and will cost thirty cents, in addition to an admission fee of ten cents to cover other expenses. Admission can also be gained after the din-

be a great success.

The tickets are selling very fast and all those who wish to take advantage of this opportunity to enjoy a whole volley of hearty laughs are advised to call at the office of the papers referred to and get their pieces of pasteboard at once, as the supply will soon be exhausted. sion can also be gained after the dinner for ten cents, at 7:30. Seats for the dinner should be reserved by Friaddressing Julius Hopp, in care

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IMPORTANT MEETING.

The Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association will hold a regular meeting on Friday, December 4, at 8 P. M., at Pearl Hall, 475 rearl street. Manhattan. All members are requested to at-TAKE NOTICE! rear

SPECIAL MEETING.

The result of the local campaign discloses the fact that over one hundred voters in New Rochelle expressed their faith in Socialist principles on last November 3rd.

A special meeting will be held in the Keene Building, 244 Main street, on Thursday, December 3rd, at eight P. M., to attend, where an opportunity will be afforded them to get acquainted with the active party members. There will be a special meeting of the Italian Branch of the 19th A. D. of the Socialist party at the new headquarters to-night at 229 East 12th street.

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Chicago Will Probably Bave

Equal Suffrage.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.— "Votes for women," this cry, hurled by a lone, but militant, suffragette into the assembled elect of the Chicago Bar, judges, legislators and attorneys of renown, sizzed, crackled and sputtered for hougs, threw the dignified Chicago Bar Association into a turmoil, event-bar Association into a turmoil, event-bar and attorneys of Bar Association into a turmoil, event-bar and a semination into a semination int

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More gratifying than this to the Socialists is the fact that much more than half of the visitors are absolute strangers, and seem to be anxious to strangers, and seem to be anxious hear the gospel of Socialism.

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THE EVENING

MADDEN AND FERNS READY FOR 10-ROUND GO

Frankle Madden and Harry Ferns are ready for their ten round contest at the National Athletic Club to-morrow night, and the members of New York's finest boxing organization look forward to a live session. Manager the highest standard. The main event, however, will be the center of int, as the members of the club are out equally divided in opinion as to e respective merits of Madden and

fart rounds to a draw.

The members of the National Clubwill gather in force to-morrow night to support Hanager White in the inauguration of the club's policy. The entertainment has been arranged for the amusement of the members only. Even newspaper men will be com-pelled to produce membership cards. Applications were sent to the news-paper men several days ago, and those who wish to attend the club's stag have to be elected in the regular way.

"ROLY POLY" MURPHY, OF THE CUBS, RETURNS

Charles Webb Murphy, president of the Chicago Cubs, recently arrived in New York from Cuba.

"Great baseball prospects in the islands," said Mr. Murphy. "I intend to return there in February to investigate further. That Cincinnati team cleaned up all sorts of money. Just think what my champions could do in parting the natives from their coin. The sland boasts some pretty good ball clubs, and big leaguers are always welcome, as they figure they can learn a great deal from the best experts. Cuba certainly looks good to me.

can learn a great deal from the best experts. Cuba certainly looks good to me.

"Frank Chance? Oh, he'll be in Chicago again in the spring, all right. Really, our differences are not at all serious. Frank signed a long term contract with me just a short time since, and he is the last man who would think of breaking it. He was a little ruffled when he left Chicago, but I anticipate no difficulty. I realize that he has done a great deal for the game is Chicago and that he has also done much to make my baseball venture a sincess.

"With Chunce at the helm again next year I have every belief that my club will win a fourth cansecutive National League Pennant. We have the team and the minager. We won out the past season, despite serious handleaps, and unless luck breaks against us as never in the history of the game I believe we vill surely triumph next year."

year."
Mr. Murphy had little to say as to the rumors from Cincinnati that he would be taxed \$1,000 for his alleged dealings with speculators during the world's series.

PAPKE DISCARDS HIS MANAGER FOR BERGER.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3 .- It is an old saying that a successful boxer is one of the first men in the world to one of the first men in the world to forget his friends. This was never more aptly illustrated than when advices were received here last night stating that Billy Papke had thrown over his friend, the man who has made a fortune for him—Tom Jones. Papke has discarded Jones and announces that in the future he will be managel by Sam Berger, of San Francisco, who at one time aspired to the world's heavyweight championship.

Jones views the situation like a true sportsman. "It isn't the financial feature that I am concerned about as much as it is in the unbelievable fact that Billy would forget our friendship of years' standing as to follow a course of tris kind without first con-

TAYLOR, NEGRO RUNNER, DEAD.

Pennsylvania, died at his home yesterwas gradu-tied from the veterinary department of the University of Pennsylvania last spring. He was the matter of the University of Pennsylvania last spring. He was the attention fag on his breast in Olympic championships, he running in the 160 metre race and in the relay event. Taylor entered Pennsylvania and Taylor entered Pennsylvania and immediately became the best quarter mile runner in the college world and awapt all before him. In the summer of 1964 he visited England and France and won the majority of his races. In lingtand he could not get in good form for the Olympic races, as the climate affected him adversely.

NOTES OF THE STOVE WARMERS

Willie Keeler called at the American League Cith's offices yesterday lookfine as silk. He said that he was ill a jireater part of last season and furthermore could not play his game because of the low standing of the team. "It was the first time in my life," said Keeler, "that I ever played with a tallender, and it almost drove me crazy. I could not bear to see game after game thrown away because of headless work, and it ded not take me king to become utterly discouraged. Yes, I expect to play again next season, and I feer sure that I will be as last as ever. Stallings will prove a splendid manager.

"He is in the McGraw and Jennings class as a team leader, and I know that he will make things hum from the start. I did not see any of the new youn; players who joined the Highlanders last fall, but I understand they are good. Chesbro pitched well all last season and should be a strong factor on that slab next year. I think the Highlanders will be well up in the race under Stallings and that there will be plenty of excitement for ball fans who follow both local teams."

There was a rumor in circulation

each put out the sparks that fell in on those nearest. All kinds of animals came out of the woods and joined the children in their race for young the children in their race out of he safety during the night. In the morn ing. the fire having moved on, the safety during the night. In the morn ing. the fire having moved on, the safety during the night. In the morn ing. the fire having moved on, the safety during the night. In the morn ing. the fire having moved on, the safety during the night. In the morn ing. the fire having moved on, the safety during the night. In the morn ing. the fire having moved on, the safety during the night. In the morn ing. the fire Two bears, several foxes, a will cat. and countless rabbits shared the safety during the night. In the morn was ill a greater part of last season

There was a rumor in circulation yesterday that the Brooklyn club might sign Clark Griffith as manager of the team. If Griffith finally decides to accept s. major league job Cincin-nati will have first call.

If you want the trade of The Call schools' League you will have to trovite to The Evening Call.

superiority of the European school of acting over that of the American is now visible at the Broadway Theater, where The Sicilian Players are filling an engagement. It is not in the exte has arranged six exhibitions of ceptional ability of the leading wo ceptional ability of the leading wo-man. Mme. Aguglia, that this com-pany is conspicuous. Mme. Aguglia is an usually capable artiste and her powers of expression cover a wide range, but it is the all round pro-ficiency of the entire company that merits special attention.

It is in their microscopic attention

Madden's rictory over Tommy Carey and the great form he has displayed in other recent matches class him with the greatest lightweights of the East. He is the only boy who ever made Leach Cross stay down for the count. In the last contest between Ferns and Madden the boys went six fart rounds to a draw.

The memlers of the National Club and their projection of a local contest between the count. In the last contest between the count is a similar to the contest between the count of the contest between the contest between the count of the contest between the count of the contest between the convincing realism. There is nothing spoken words to enjoy them. Their indifferent or careless or slovenly in what these people do. They are not interested in themselves personally or likes acting for its own sake will ening what their audience thinks of loythe Sicilian Players. Besides, the them. While they are on the stage program contains a clear synopsis of they are interested in what is necestive program contains a clear synopsis of the plays.

THE STAGE

| Sight of the main idea for a moment. Mme. Aguglia is not as impulsive in her stage work as has been supposed. She may be aroused by the situation of which she is a part, but she holds herself in hand always.

In the depiction of the gradual development of passion, she is truthful and illuminative. From the time that the spark is lit, she nourishes that passion like a smouldering fire until it bursts out into vivid flame. Such acting thrills more keenly than all the real fire engines or terrible shipwrecks or deadly circular saws that could be piled up on all of the shipwrecks or deadly circular saws that could be piled up on all of the stages of America.

Of the other players Signori Toto man, Mme. Aguglia, that this company is conspicuous. Mme. Aguglia is

of equal prominence and each plays plays marked ability. Signore Vir-ginia Balastrieri and Marranna Catelginia Balastrieri and Marranna Cater-isano give faithful portrayals of other roles and the remainder of the com-pany combine to give requisite color and atmosphere to all the scenes. One thing should be noted for those to whem the language used by the Sicilwhom the language used by the Sicil ian Players may be deemed a barrier to attending their performances. I is not necessary to understand the spoken words to enjoy them. Their



THREE COMEDIANS IN "LITTLE NEMO."

Billy B. Van, as "Flip"; Joseph Cawthorn, as "Dr. Pill," and Harry Kelly, as "The Dancing Missionary," at the New Amsterdam Theater.

sary for them to do in order to make their performance an artistic unit.
It is only in this way that realism can be realized on the stage, for the semblance of naturalness can only be attained by the most painstaking and

ittained by the conscientious art. The Russian Players, Signor No-Mme. Kommizarvelli's company, Mme. Ko shevasky's troupe last season, German Theater company at —these are all examples of the same kind of work that the Sicilian Players

If any one member of these companies is conspicuous it is because either his natural ability and artistic development or the importance of the character he interprets gives that particular importance.
does not prevent every other
from doing his or her share other membe

Mme. Aguglia holds her place at the head of the Sicilian players right-ly. Bhe is possessed of fine histrionic powers, backed up by physical at-tributes that serve to make her an actress out of the ordinary. But with-out the sympathetic co-operation of the trained artists around her, her

cases, savage seenes through which they pass, they have absolute control

Eugene Walter's new play, "The Easiest Way," is now in rehearsal at the Belasco Theater. It will be produced by David Belasco at a theater the ballet, with Gina Torriani as prewhich has not yet been decided upon. miere danseuse, executed gracefully the cast of seven members includes and animatedly the dances of the The cast of seven members includes Frances Starr, Miss Laura Nel-

Saturday. The principal character in "The Battle" is a millionaire who is supposed to represent the self made man, who by force of inteller". t energy achieves success. A Socialist, pictured as a gentle, soft speaking reformer, also figures in the play. "The Battle" appeared recently in Chicago and other cities. Mr. Lackaye is quoted as saying the close of the tour was due to the fact that no more bookings could be secured for the play. He may arrange for a special matinee in New York for "The Battle."

Miss Jessie Preston, who arrived from England a few days ago, and known as "The Glasgow Lassie," is a Scotch commedienne whom Percy Williams has brought over. She will make here American debut they pass, they have absolute control make her American debt of themselves, and they do not lose Colonial Theater next week debut at the

A BRAVE SCHOOL TEACHER.

Miss Grace Barber, a nineteen-year-old school teacher of Krakow, Mich., recently distinguished herself during the forest fires that swept her par of the state. When the slames turned toward her schoolhouse Miss Barb toward her schoolhouse Miss Barber told all her pupils to form a double column with the larger children at the head. She then ordered them toward the nearest ploughed field on the run, Miss Barber bringing up the rear to see that none struggled behind.

Eurning cinders fell all about them.

Burning cinders fell all about them, Burning cinders fell all about them, but the children were kept going and each put out the sparks that fell on these nearest. All kinds of animals came out of the woods and joined the children in their race for life. Two bears, several foxes, a wildcat, and countless rabbits shared the safety during the night. In the morning, the fire having moved on, the young teacher escorted her pupils home.

SUCH IS FAME.

Some of the papers out through the country are commenting on what they call the "fact" that Mr. Taft will be the first President with a middle name to hold the office within the last twenty-four years. It seems to be forgotten that Mr. Cleveland's full name was Stephen Grover.—New York Tribune.

PREPARING FOR SUFFRAGE.

Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, believes that women should have full suffrage, and is doing her best to see that the girls who come under her care are educated up to the point of voting. This year party headquarters were opened in the college weeks before the election. party headquarters were opened in the college weeks before the election. The postoffice corridor was plastered with posters, cartoons and portraits. Campaign dinners and nominating conventions were held. The student candidates made up to resemble the men they personated and were accom-panied by their families in appro-priate costumes. After this season of fun and masquerading a mass meet-ing was held and serious speeches ing was held and serious were made. On election day the col-lege roted. Of the 489 votes cast. 407 were Republican. 58 Democratic, 11 Prohibition, 11 Socialist, 1 Socialist-Labor, and 1 Independent.

YALE ALUMNI AS GOVERNORS.

Of the fifty-nine governors whe have held the office of chief magistrate in Connecticut, twenty have been graduates of Yale. Ten of the number have received collegiate training in this country or in England. The ber have received collegiate training in this country or in England. The East 148th St., Eronx. first Yale graduate who held the office of Governor was Thomas Fitch. of Norwalk. He was of the class of 1721. He became Governor in 1754 and held the office twelve years. He died in 1774. The last Yale graduate holding the office of Governor was Henry Roberts. of this city. He graduated in 1877, one year before the graduation of President-elect William T. Taft.—New Haven Journal-Courier.

NO CHANCE.

NO CHANCE.

"Supposing a child were born upor the high sea, his parents being Amer-icans, would he be cligible for the Presidency?" "Not if boys were still being born in the grand old state of Ohio."— Chicago Record-Herald.

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

It was a typical Verdi night at the One Metropolitan Opera House last evening-an occasion which assembled J. L. Veroner Amusement Co. Offers the lovers and enthusiasts of the early Eugenie Besserer and J. Louis Ungerer creations of the great master, Giuseppe Verdi. "La Traviata." with its succession of lovely tunes that have survived a half century of more or less agreeable repetition in operahouses the world over and upon numperless barrel organs, was the offering. "La Traviata." that yet reflects
the glory of Italian opera in its zenith. The big auditorium was well
filled and curtain calls brought out
the principal artists appearing in the
production at the close of each act.
Maestro Francesco Spetrino directed
the performance, and gave such a the performance, and gave such the performance, and gave such a reading of the overture as caused it to assume, even in this day of "motive preludes," a beauty and importance that I had overlooked in previous hearings of "La Traviata." Let me say, also, that the exquirite orchestral introduction to Act IV the instrumentalists, and particularly the sole, violinist, delivered with marked solo violinist, delivered with marked sympathy and to pronounced effect. Plentiful applause followed its ren-dition. And throughout the evening the instrumental support was of an

inspiring character.
In the role of Violetta, to which In the role of Violetta, to which she now is so familiar to American audiences. Mme. Marcella Sembrich. she now is so taining to American audi-nees. Mme. Marcella Sembrich, the Polish soprano, delighted her hearers by the purity of her tones and the exactness of her phrasing. I have heard her in better voice, but never have I observed her to exercismore care and discretion in delivery than was manifested in her performance last night. Her singing of "Ah, fors est lui," in the first act, was in accordance with the brilliant standard of vocalization maintained by this prima donna throughout her long and successful operatic career. Of Mme. Sembrich's acting in "La Traviata" I can say little. It was all that might be expected of the unnatural situations and impossible developments of the libretto, which veritably "libels" the Dumas play. "La Dame the Dumas play, "La Dame aux Camelias," upon which aux Camelias, upon which it is founded. Where opportunity offered, notably in the third and last acts, the cantatrice bestowed upon the character of Violetta an individual grace and pathos that rendered it dis-

One of the most finished studies in One of the most inished studies in the repertoire of Alessandro Bonci, the lyric tenor, is the part of Alfredo Germont and his impersonation of the character last night was artistic— more so in voice and in acting than in costume and stage presence. Vo-cally he was satisfying, his complete and paintaking regard for technique and painstaking regard for technique alone making his work of interest, while he was in excellent voice, and in the ensembles and in his several scenes with Mme Sembrich and others of the cast, accomplished very happy

To the role of Georgio Germont, the father, Pasquale Amato brought many effects that rendered his aris and recii in the tiresome second act sur-ngly attractive. He rendered with led beauty of expression "Pure, tativi in the tiresome

iccome un angelo."
Isabelle l'Huillier and Emma Borniggia enacted with womanly tender-ness and concern the roles of Flora Bervoise and Annina. Concetto Paterns was the Barone Douphol of the third act

It lacks three months of fifty-six Gowl. Edward H. Robins, Joseph Kilgour and William Sampson.

Witten Lackaye's season in "The Battle," the new play by Cleveland

Moffett, elected the results of fifty-six years since "La Traviata" had a very doubtful premiere at the Teatro Fenice, in Venice, March 6, 1853. The day following the occasion, the composer wrote to his friend and bupil, one Muzio:

We wish to make a slight explapowers, backed by tributes that serve to make her an actress out of the ordinary. But without first conditing me."

ANLOR, NEGRO RUNNER, DEAD.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—Dr. John B. Taylor, formerly champlon quarter mile runner of the University of Pennsylvania, died at his home yester-day from typhoid pneumonia. Taylor as from typhoid pneumonia. Taylor the veterinary of the veterinary of the results are the veterinary of the results are the plays in which the spapernt a studied care-day from typhoid pneumonia. Taylor as mistaken idea. Behind all that they do there is apparent a studied care-day from typhoid pneumonia. Taylor the veterinary the veterinary are the veterinary of the results are the plays in which the spapernt a studied care-day from typhoid pneumonia. Taylor the veterinary the ve nation in regard to the article we pub-lished last week about the Hon. Bill candidate for the Legislature. In an interview with our reporter, the Hon.

Bill explained his failure to get the nomination this year by saying the fates were against him. Being somewhat mushy-mouthed, as is also well to the property of the property of

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in Russia in 1905, the refugees have fled abroad. ent to England, France, and other European with characteristic irony, calls by the phrase. It means the

by indiscriminate arrests floggings, administrative cation of property, hang-ng, and massacres. The coting, and massacres. The Autocracy is fighting for its ife. Underneath apparent the whole of Russia is seetheaucracy knows its peril,

state. Just before his death hands of the revolutionists von derisively boasted that he had insited the revolution. A few s later Fiussia erupted in revo-ry uprisings. However, the to handle the situation at

e is the subterranean activity revolutionists abroad, chiefly United States. It is here that United States. It is here that sprity of its political victims burning with hatred of the ina of Autocracy. They comail of the many nationalities wer by the Czar. In this incre pure Russians, as distintered to the races of the Czar's on; Poles with their traditions experiences of cruel Letts and Esthonians. fleeing from the sanguinar; vengesnce which the Autoc sanguinary that been inflicting on their lands; Armenians escaping a the iron rule at home; and with the horrors of the massoft Kahneff and other places by armies of refugees do in race, have been and religious have. e, customs, and religious beare united by a commo tree of success the bureau-ay attain in Russia in play-their prejudices against one the trick cannot be worked

Russian rejugees. In New York there are at least \$50,000 former the Czar; of these fully be classified as distinct

Nicholas II., Autocrat of all ceaseless flow of agitation which some tast is a long arm. It is somehow reaches the remotest hambles knowledge that he lets of Russia; from their areans go forth revolutionary missionaries and agents on secret and momentous unhalf. But the work of the

years at the head of the University Settlement on the East Side of New York city, later a special commissioner for President Roosevelt, and now secretary and chairman of the executive committee of the League of Friends of Russia, does not know the number of spies, but affirms that he has had unmistakable opportunity to learn of the extence of an extension has had unmistakable opportunity to learn of the existence of an extensive many came to the United spy system. Of the approximated five

abroad. From that time onward the terroristic policy of the revolutionists has increased to such an extent that assassinations of bureaucratic officials assassinations of bureaucratic officials has been a common occurrence. Who is directing the smouldering course of the revolution? The Czar and his ministers charge the revolutionary societies with being chiefly responsible. There is no doubt, judging from condensity responsible. There is no doubt, judging from confidential reports, that the Autocracy is thoroughly frightened. It is desperately clutching at every means at

tion and attempted extradition of revolutionits who have been conspicuous in the movement at home ous in the movement at home. By a compliment as it ever receive a treaty ratified between the United in the way the purchasing la States and Russia during President Cleveland's administration, forgery, developed the tiny face in her arms. dev Lorado Taft, in his popularson, and murder were made extratives on sculpture, illustrates ditable crimes. When this treaty was he wishes to make with a under discussion in the Sanete to was "Raby Marguerite" and his account. if interpreted in the strict letter, convert this country into a bloodhound for Russian despotism. To escape for Russia a political offender neces-from Russia a political offender neces-sarily has to get a forged passport. The revolutionary societies know how to get forged passports whenever needed. sarily has to get a forged passport. The revolutionary societies know how to get forged passports whenever needed.

In the recent abortive revolts in Russia the peasants retailated against the barons' atroctites by burning the barons' atroctites by burning the peasants retailated against the peasants retailated against the barons' atroctites by burning the growth of the sculptor's family are readily be greatered from blue recommendation.

Russia the peasants retaliated against the barons' atrocities by burning down many baronial mansions and assassinating officials. When the Czar's troops rushed in, maiming, torturing, and slaying in every direction, the leaders of the peasants fied. Some were caught and either shot or hanged; others, helped along underground routes and furnished with formed passnorts, contrived to get out forged passports, contrived to get out of Russia and eventually land either

or these revolutionists on the ground of their being guilty of forgery, arson and murder. The Autocracy is extraordinarily anxious to get them back to Russia for two reasons. One is that their forcible return might provide a new way of terrorizing the videra new way of terrorizing the revolutionists by convincing them that can be classified as distinct total refugees who, in more or measure, were involved in the buttonary movement. Chicago, in the United States. Those who to the cities have their compact to no coming here the refugee of the contrairy, having freedom of the hope of making them divulge the the redouble their activities. To spread a dragof the revolutionary societies which powerful organisations in this in the contrairy of the various and the powerful organisations in this in the contrairy of the various and to one or more of the various and the contrairy of the various and the contrairy of the various and the contrairy of the various and the contrairy. The was not only perior chiefs. To spread a dragof the various and the contrairy of the various and the contrairy of the various and the contrairy. The was not only perior chiefs are of the various and the contrairy of the various and the contrairy. He was not only perior chiefs are of the contrairy of the various and the contrairy of the various and the contrairy of the various and the contrairy. He was not only perior chiefs are of the car's sples here. After her recent the car's sples here. After her recent the various they could henceforth get no protection they could henceforth get no protection the country, she was traced back to Europe, and had scarcely disk to this country, she was traced back to Europe, and had scarcely disk to this country, she was traced back to Europe, and had scarcely disk to this country, she was traced back to Europe, and had scarcely disk to this country, she was traced back to Europe, and had scarcely disk to this country, she was traced to the car's sples here. After her recent the car's sples here. After her recent the car's sples here. After her recent the to this country, she was traced to the to this country, she was traced to the to this country, she was traced to the to the country, she was traced

A MINER SCULPTOR.

cally dates back to the Columbian Exposition in Chicago. Shortly before his address some teachers of the town showed him drawings made by to come forward himself. He was of sculptor thought with them, that his gifts deserved a chance of growth in some more aesthetic environment.

Within six months a slender browneyed French youth was mixing plaster, mounting armatures, clearing away debris for sculptors at work under the unfinished dome at Jackson Park in that wonderful World's Fair summer. He was a humble recruit in the noble army of American artists who served there is joyness where there is proved the same artists. served there to joyously. He saw, heard, breathed, felt art. White palaces went up about him, statues took shape without, their walls and deco-

shape without, their walls and decorations blossomed into color within. It was an intoxicating experience to the coal miner.

After the fair he worked at any job that he could find in the daytime and studied in the Art Institute night classes. He became a pupil and useful helper to Lorado Taft, his first sculptor friend. He never went back to handling the pick, but he did go back to Decatur. In those days of Sunday violin practice the amateur orchestra annually met under the roof of a kind and cultured woman who of a kind and cultured woman who possessed a piano and whose young daughter played with them. A boy and girl romance sprang up to a musical accompaniment, and then they married—with no other wealth than youth and hope and talent. When a newly made father, scarcely out of the ranks of day laborers, scarcely out of his teens—Leonard Crunnelle BEAUTIFUL NIGHT. the ranks of day laborers, scarcely out of his teens—Leonard Crunnelle modeled with caressing hand a bust

head; praised it and loved it, and gave it a good place in the exhibition at the Art Institute. Later that same baby bust went to the Cotton States exposition at Atlanta, captured that art jury, too, and won a medal for the young sculptor. One of the women's clube bought it, and perhaps as great a compliment as it ever received lay in the way the purchasing lady cud-idled the tiny face in her arms. To this dey Lorado Taft, in his popular lec tures on sculpture, illustrates a pe he wishes to make with a cast ne wishes to make with a cast of "Baby Marguerite," and his audience never fails to break into pleased applause when they look at the little head that seems to look back at them with the fearless calm of innocence. For several years now "Leonard County of the cast of th Crunelle's Children" have been a fea

can readily be gathered from his ex-hibited work. He has now four little trained work. He has now four little trained models. Even the lively eighteen-months-old baby is held for father to study in its mother's arms, and knows enough to stop curling its toes the wrong way when mother's finger touches the rosy foot.—Isabel McDougal, in The Craftsman Magazine.

times he recognized the presence of times he recognized the presence of spies." Every movement he made was noted, and the most careful memoranda made of the person he visited or who visited him. Catherine Breschkovsky, one of the most heroic figures in the Russian revolutionary movement, owes her present imprisonment (for life, it is feared) in ichlusselburg Fortress, near St. Petersburg, to the sleepless vigilance of the burg, to the sleepless vigilance of the Czar's spies here. After her recent

THE CELLAR OCTCPJS

melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year. From now until the that a well known sculptor delivered dandelions bloom again the hideous a lecture on art in Decatur, Ill. After octopus in the cellar shall hold you in the clutch of its tin tentacles. No more for you, until the springtime a young miner, who was too bashful comes, the glad, free, careless life. A chain more tenuous than the air, vet French birth, slow in his English tougher than forged steel, shall bind speech and had worked in a mine you to the shovel and the shaker. since he was ten years old. When he The question "How's the fire?" shall came to the surface on holidays he be with you in your down sittings and spent his time sketching or playing your up-risings, shall haunt your the violin. They thought, and the every waking hour. With a wild start severy waking hour. With a wild start you'll bound up from your beauty sleep to paddle down the chilly stairs to "open up," and your parting kiss be hurried and perfunctory because the jealous furnace comes between you and your love for her. And when the day is done at last, it is not all done until, meticulously careful, you pontificate the full ritual of the compline of the furnace. Just so you pline of the furnace. Just so y a rosy red; just so you toss and spread the quarter of a ton or so of the choice blend of anthracite, slate, slag, choice blend of anthracite, slate, slag, and good hard money; with watchful eye you heed its coming up so that you and yours may not smother in your beds with gas; you shut the slide in the ashdoor; you turn the ligger of the ash-damper so that it stands straight up and down; you open the grating of the feed door; lift up the lid at the entrance of the smoke wipe. It was the pine damper smoke pipe, turn the pipe damper crosswise, pour some more water in the side tank, turn out the gas, find the cellar stairway by the approved process of bumping your head against it, and toil up the weary steps. process of bumping your head against it, and toil up the weary steps, scrunching cinders as you go, your whole heart heavy with the fear that in the morning you will find no fire. Merciful heaven! Was it for this we struggled upward from the beasts?

Oh summer time! Why did you die? Come back! Come back to us!

BEAUTIFUL NIGHT.

weary days and long.
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("Meow! Spat-tatt! Yowl-owl-owl-owl!")

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nature's sweet restorer. However, beloved sleep, it brings—which instantly transports us far away from troublous things, which brings us joyous visions while some choir angelic sings—wow, wow, Yip, yip: Weary nature's sweet restorer, most ("Bow. wow. wow! Woof! Bow. wow!")

Night, thou fairy kind that givest unto

Night, thou fairy kind that givest unto each his heart's desire.

Givest dreams of the beloved, givest inspiration's fire,

Givest perfect peace and pleasure,
could we more of thee require?
("Cockadoodle, cockadoodle, cukcuk-cuk-cutaw-taw!")

—Kansas City Times.

A WOMAN'S RIGHTS IN COURT.

Mrs. Jane Hooper, of West Bromvich, England, recently appealed to the courts to force her husband to restore to her the sum of \$250, to York. which she alleged he had no legal right. It was proved that Mr. and Mrs. Hooper had been married thirtyher married life the woman had been forced to work in order to support her children. From her earnings during that time and from presents her by her children she had

muff.
One morning she found the muff One morning and the come empty. Her husband told her to come with him to the savings bank, where he deposited \$200 in her name and \$250 in his own name, and handing her back \$22, declared that he had spent the remainder of the \$475. Although it was proved that none of the money had come from the man and that he had never earned enough to support his family, the judge de clined to give an order on the bank as he considered the money the joint property of the husband and wife and that the man had made a fair divis-

ACTORS LIVE LONG.

powerful organisations in this ago.

If you ask the Russian revolutionary lights who it is that directs the such and his bureaucrats. With an perfect system of underground ondence with their fellow revolution and the world. Particularly at all times from the Autocracy vastly more in Russia and elsewhere, with the appalling facts of is going on in Russia, they will the Autocracy vastly more in Russia itself.

The deneva "Cassaro," in an article of one of our societies were interded to him here in care of one of our societies were interded to him carry in the carr's spise. How they managed it we don't know, but we are quite convinced from certain hat the world, particularly at all times its agreement of the spise of the age of actors, says that despite table Bidg., Baltimore. the work and excitement which go Washington street, Boston.

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Certain facts in the possession of the Russian revolutionary societies here would seem to indicate that the world as violent and criminal organizations.

The more capable of the spice attention of the program and the proper of the program of the program of the program of the century mark. The trap was they are all provocateur, as they are all provoc lica" has an interesting article in diana street. Memphis.
which the writer speaks of the wis-

which they could denounce us to the world as violent and criminal organizations."

Mrs. Hooligan looked up at the clock, and then slipped the iron she had lifted from the stove back on the life would seem to indicate that the car's government has recently engaged one of the leading American gaged one of the leading American detective agencies to co-operate with its own system in its attempted general round-up of revolutionists.

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SOME RECIPES.

Oyster Salad.

Let fifty small oysters just come to a boil in their own liquor. Skim and strain. Season the oysters with three tablespeonfuls of vinegar, one of oil, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper, and place on ice for two hours. With a sharp knife cut up a pint of celery, using only the tender part, and when ready to serve mix with the oysters, adding about one-half pint of mayonnaise dressing. Arrange in a salad dish. Pour over another one-half pint of dressing and garnish with white celery leaves.

Rub two scant tablespoonfuls of butter to a cream, then add two scant tablespoonfuls of flour. Pour over this gradually one cup of hot milk and cook eight minutes in a double boiler, stirring often. Beat yolks of and cook eight minutes in a double boiler, stirring often. Beat yolks of four eggs, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, stir into the milk and set away to cool. Half an hour before serving beat the whites of four eggs stiff and add to mixture lightly. Bake in but-tered pudding dish in a mediante tered pudding dish in a moverate oven one-half hour. Serve at once.

Oyster Omelet.

Stew one dozen oysters in their own liquor, if possible; if not, use a very little water; roll two or three lumps of butter the size of butternuts in flour, put in and let come to a boil: in flour, put in and let come to a boil; season well with pepper and salt. Take out the oysters and chop them, and, if necessary to thicken, add a little flour to the sauce. Put back the oysters and set on the back part of the stove. Beat four eggs very light and add two tablespoonfuls of milk or cream. Fry in a well buttered frying pan. When done remove to a hot platter or deep plate and pour the oyster sauce over them. Serve hot.

Lettuce Salad.

Mixone teaspoon of German mustard, one-half teaspoon sait, one-eighth tea-spoon of ground pepper, four table-spoons of olive oil, two tablespoons of claret; have a head of lettuce washed and drained dry; tear into bits, never

One quart oysters in a colander; drain off the juice and wash carefully to remove all bits of shell. Place in the oven several pieces of dry bread to brown and harden, so they will roll to brown and harden, so they will roll easily. Butter a deep pudding dish, cover the bottom with toasted bread crumbs (not too fine), season with salt, pepper and bits of butter. Put in a layer of oysters seasoned, then a layer of toasted bread crumbs, then oysters, until the oysters are all used. Put toasted bread crumbs on top with bits of butter. Pour over a few table. bits of butter. Pour over a few table spoonfuls of the oyster liquor strained and one cup of cream. Bake one

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perately clutching at every means at its commant to strike terror into the revolutionary movement.

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Falling back upon its special treaty provisions with the United States, the Czar's government set out to get hold of these revolutionists on the ground

Our Daily Puzzle.



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DECISION AGAINST BRITISH UNIONS.

The decision of the British Appeal Court that labor unions have no right to levy dues or assessments upon their members for the support of Labor Members of Parliament is undoubtedly a serious blow at the Labor party which has made such remarkable progress in that country within the last three years and which, although far from being all that we could desire from the Socialist point of view, is, under the teaching of experience, developing in the direction of the Socialist ideal and tending to become a true representative of working-class interests on the political field.

Members of Parliament receive no salaries. This system is a heritage from the days when only members of the wealthier classes could sit in Parliament or could even take part in parliamentary elections. The franchise has been repeatedly extended during the last century, under the pressure of revolutionary tendencies in the working class, so that now something like manhood suffrage provails. But the actual representation has still been largely restricted to members of the propertied classes by the maintenance of the system of non-payment of members, so that only persons having themselves an independent income and those who are provided for by the capitalists and landlords could afford to stand for election. To overcome this difficulty and make it practicable for actual workingmen to be elected to Parliament and serve there, the unions and other workingmen's organizations affiliated with the Labor party have adopted the plan of levying a small regular assessment on their whole membership to provide a fund for paying salaries to Labor members.

The amount of the assessment is almost ridiculously small-a few pennies a year from each member of the affiliated unions. The plan has met with the practically unanimous approval of the membership. The only persons who had any reason to be displeased with it are the possessing and employing classes, whose monopoly of political power was threatened by anything which made it practicable for workingmen to sit in the House of Commons. Of course, among the hundreds of thousands of men in the unions, it was not difficult for the capitalist agents to find a few venal fellows who could be induced to refuse payment of the assessment and to carry the matter into the courts, claiming that they could retain all their rights and benefits as members of the union while withholding the equal contribution decided upon to be paid by all for the common good.

The court of first instance acted with common sense and good faith in its interpretation of the law and held that such assessments were collectable. But the highest court, true to the interests of the capitalist class, has overruled this decision and held that members of unions cannot be required to pay the assessment nor disciplined for refusing it. The Appeal Court has evidently taken a leaf out of the California and other parts of the West inducing farmers to hold book of our American perverters of the law.

Fortunately, while the masses of the English people are perhaps Americans in their worship of the rich, they are not afflicted with Roosevelt's scheme for "uplifting the farmer"-by intensifying com-Appeal Court is certainly a serious defeat for the Labor party on the construction, mining, and other work in competition with the masses Local Syracuse, N. Y., Arthur Rubenstein collector. judicial arena, there is every reason to hope that it will only spur the of workingmen already here. masses of the working people to renewed energy in the politica struggle, that it will induce them to elect still more Labor men to Parliament, and that the result may be the speedy passage of an act Continental Europe.

THE PRAISES OF JERSEY JUSTICE.

We read and hear much nowadays in praise of what is called LETTERS TO THE EDITOR QUESTIONS and ANSWERS "Jersey justice." But we cannot join in the chorus of laudation.

Jersey justice" is the sort of legal procedure which impanels a

him off to the prison where he is to be hanged, all within the space of the readers of The Call.

Now granting that there is any sense in hanging men, and assuming that the person thus expeditiously disposed of is really guilty, the speed with which all the processes of the law are executed might be very praiseworthy—if only such expedition were the universal rule, not a special rule applying to poor and friendless victims.

A YOUNG GIRL'S PLAN.

Editor of The Call.

I want to ask each and every one of the readers of The Call to try and to something that would benefit the paper.

Now I will tell you what I did. It is rather comical, but it is true.

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Jersey justice gives sure asylum to the trusts, in consideration of certain license fees paid to the state and, presumably, of certain backsheesh paid to the state officials and judges.

Jersity justice wipes labor laws off the statute books, and follow my example. replaces them with judge-made laws forbidding workingmen to do anything to raise their wages, reduce their hours of labor.

Jersey justice, as expounded by the Court of Appeals, forbids workingmen who are on strike to tell other workingmen about their strike or try to persuade them to keep away from a strike shop. But it does not forbid employers to use any species of concealment or positive deceit to delude workingmen and entrap them into a position where they must either scab or be turned out penniless and far from their horses, "without visible means of support," to be persecuted by Jersey justice as vagrants and hoboes.

Jersey justice, as expounded by a Supreme Court Justice a few



THE REVERSED PERSPECTIVE.

As the Kaiser looked yesterday and as he LOOKS to-day.

years ago, declares that the value of a workingman's child to his parents is not more than one dollar—that one little dollar is all a THE SUSTAINING FUND railway company ought to be made to pay for killing him on a profitable grade crossing maintained in violation of law. But that same Jersey justice recognizes that little children are immensely valuable to the owners of silk mills and glass works and impedes the execution of any law which might protect the children from labor and exploitation for the mill owners' profit.

Jersey justice takes the erring daughters of the poor and ignorant and shuts them up in little hells called "reformatories," there to be rmented and subjected to humiliating chastisement for the delectation of depraved old women and beastly men, so as to crush out any to work like dumb animals or to sell in the profitable houses of prostitution the bodies that the officials of the state have first profaned in

the name of Jersey justice.

Jersey justice is no doubt a very fine thing for the men who own New Jersey, who imagine that the men and women and children of New Jersey exist for the satisfaction of their greed and lust. For the masses of the people who live and work in New Jersey it is a hideous curse.

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Agents of the Administration are going through Northern meetings and adopt resolutions asking the Government to relax the provisions of the Chinese Exclusion Law and admit from 10,000 to as snobbish in their worship of the aristocracy as are the masses of 50,000 Chinese laborers each year. This, we presume, is part of J that superstitious reverence for the judiciary which prevails in this petition among the men seeking employment and so enabling the country. When judges make a reactionary decision, the English large landowners to get more work done for them at lower wages. people have a way of forcing Parliament to overrule it; and English Incidentally, once the coolies are admitted, they cannot be restricted judges do not think of setting themselves up as despots and declaring to farm labor (which, it is pretended, American workingmen are acts of Parliament unconstitutional. While this latest ruling of the unwilling to undertake), but will naturally be employed in railroad K

Keefe, of the Longshoremen, has got his price for giving his support to Taft and the Republican wing of the labor-skinners. legalizing what the court has declared illegal or, better still, of an act When it was reported during the summer that Keefe would be granting salaries to all Members of Parliament, in accordance with rewarded for his services by being appointed Commissioner of Immithe system in force in the United States and in several countries of gration, Roosevelt promptly and emphatically denied it; Keefe also promptly and emphatically denied it. Now the appointment is made Henry Von der Heid, Meriden Conn., donation.... by Roosevelt and accepted by Keefe, and the quality of the truthfulCollected by Harry Slavin on
list \$83 as follows: ness of the President of the United States and of the "safe and sane labor leader" is very clearly shown up.

Yours for Socialism.

ESTHER LIBERMAN.

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Editor of The Call.

The recent editorials in The Call dealing with the "foresight and sentius" of the capitalists were corkers. That myth about the ability of the capitains of other people's industry cannot be hammered too hard.

BEN RIAMENBURG.

Stapleton, S.-L. Nov. 25.

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And I ask and appeal to others to follow my example.

Now I will tell you that I am only young girl, eighteen years of age, and a Socialist quite a number of ears.

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By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

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ment.

Ifere was an occasion for the President of the United States, who avails himself of every excuse to rush intoprint, to fire a broadside in defense of the dignity of the Government, Here was an opportunity to meet a good stroke of the pen, write his name down as a statesman. But an anarchist, or a Socialist, or a doer of any "evil thing." On the contrary, he is an acceptable taskmaster—Roosevelt comes to him for a position on the staff of his magazine.

And about the time Rockefeller was arranging his necktie preparatory to taking the witness stand there died one William MacQueen.

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By BEN HANFORD.

Some months ago, under the caption of "Dirty Deliars," I reviewed the annual report of the United States Steel Corporation for the year 1907. I now wish to call attention to just two items in that report.

On page thirty-six I find that after the cost of operation and production are deducted from the gross receipts for the year, there remaind a balance of \$192,847,990. This sum really represents the net profits of the corporation for the year. From this sum the tion for the year. From this sum the are deducted from the gross receipts for the year, there remaind a balance of \$192,847,990. This sum really represents the net profits of the corporation for the year. From this sum the report shows a deduction of more than \$5,383,000 for taxes and a number of subtractions for other purposes, but it is doesn't state the case this way it is,000,000, so that when I say that mark. Of course, this sum was not all divided among the stockholders and bondholders. They made "divry," of only \$62,000,000 of the "swas." The rest was hold in the surplus reserve or put into additional property. Thus the corporation bought and paid \$44.000,000 for the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company, and it appropriated \$18,500,000 to the Gary Construction account, as well as large sums for purchase of other properties too numerous to mention, all these purhases adding just that much to the real and exploiting value of the corporation, and making that the most income had been paid to them. Just remember that item of \$192,000,000 of the corporation, and making the stockholders and bondholders riches just the same (or more) than if the entire net income had been paid to them. Just remember that item of \$192,000,000 of the corporation, and making the stockholders and the worker. The case and a number of the capital produces that it for profits for the men who OWN the Steel Trust? What did they get?

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