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# SAYS ED. GOULD

Returning to Work Is Branded a Lie.

I want you to say in The Call that ories printed in some newsthat 400 strikers have releader of the striking cab reporter to-day:

stable proprietors," continued Gould, "are spreading these rubased on facts. Our men have rone back to work for Seaman's Taggart's stables as reported. nen know what going back nnthe present conditions means, they need no advice on the sub-They are as firm and loyal as dy of strikers ever were.

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th avenue.

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and the strike is causing considerable inconvenience.

Commissioner Bingham told officers of the liverymen's association that he was "not going to stand any nonsense" from the strikers. They also were informed that the police as a body mean to do all in their power to cut short the strike, as it means extra reserve duty for them and may keep hundreds of them from a Christmas Day with their families. Day with their families.

In spite of all the talk and "prep-

ns" of the police, no violence kind has yet marked the strike, is now in its fourth day.

w strikebreakers have been seen riving cabs in the hotel district.

## 3350,000 CHRISTMAS GIFT

ployes of Chicago Concern to Get 10 Per Cent. of Wages.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.-A Christmas aft of about \$350,000 will be made by the Crane Company to its 5,000 ployes as a result of a meeting of the stockholders held at the comany's offices to-day. The big ele-ator manufacturing concern has sen making this kind of a Christmas

making this kind of a Christmas at to its employes for seven or-years, giving each man 10 per of his yearly wages. of the employes will participate e distribution of the company's s, length of service not being into account

aken into account.

The man who has been working two weeks receives his 10 per cent.

The man who has been working the same as the man who has been working ten years for the company.

#### HARD ON VAGRANTS.

ate Corrigan Would Have Charge More Closely Defined.

Magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan tesyesterday before the commison for investigating the lower courts expressed the opinion that "no le means of support" is too vague charge to make the vagrancy laws It is almost impossible to that a man hasn't any visible s of support. He cited a case vagrant who was arrested and before him he ripped open the of his coat and pulled out

agistrate Corrigan thought that a agistrate Corrigan thought to hdant should have the right to his lawyer before being arraigned, to prevent steering he thought se court clerks and policemen his be forbidden to show returns arrests and forbidden to gossip

Magistrate also expressed his

## TRIKE NOT BROKEN, CASTRO'S RULE FAMILY OF SIX IS OVERTHROWN

Acting President Gomez Turns Out Former Ministry-Looks Bad for Castro.

Word has reached here from Venezto work are lies," said Edwin uela that Acting President Gomes has Side Court yesterday, charged with es and taxicab chauffeurs to a set up a new ministry of his own begging for a cup of coffee at the s, but, as I said before, they are It is believed here from this prolish himself in supreme power.

The new Ministry consists of the following: Minister of War, General when told that the coffee he was beg- Libby Hains, the wife of Capt. Hains Olivares; Minister of Fomento, Rafael ging was not for him—though he was Obras; Minister of Public Works, faint with hunger-but for his wife Roberto Vargas; Minister of Public In- and five children who lived at 258 struction, Dr. Maldonado; Minister of East 76th street. With trembling lips Interior, Linares Alcantara; Minister he told Magistrate Cornell that he had are doing the same stunt in of Foreign Affairs, Gonzales Guinaud.

to rearrest Tapack, has gone. Tapack, who was out on bail pending an ap peal from his conviction on the theft charge, is now wanted to explain his mother's death, which the police claim they have found rather susnicious.

three year term and he at once took an appeal after securing bail. Short- the Foreign Missions Board has enly after he was released from jail he inquired of a doctor if he could collect insurance if his mother died from inhaling gas. A few days later Mrs. Tapack, who was fifty years old, was At noon to-day there were about found in her room nearly overcome by gas, and though she partially recovered, she died on July 9. Two insurance policies, one for \$1,000 and the other for \$4,000, both payable to her son were collected by him.

her son, were collected by him.
County Physician Armstrong was suspicious of the circumstances under which the woman died and held up the funeral in order to made an autopsy, but so far as is known, he discovered no traces of foul play. Since then, however, Tapack's bondsman has received information which led him to inform the county authorities that he wished to give his man up to them.

to them.
On Wednesday of last week Constable Kearney was sent to take Tapack into custody. The officer was Tapack into custody. The omeer was seen in Tapack's company on that day, but he failed to report to the Sheriff with his prisoner, and since then not a trace has been found of either man. The police of New York and all other nearby cities have been furnished with descriptions of both men. men.

#### HARRY THAW LOSES AGAIN.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.-Harry Kendall Thaw, who killed Stanford White, has met with another defeat in his fight for liberty. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals handed down an opinion yesterday dismissing the appeal from the decision of Judge Young, of Pittsburg, who

of Judge Young, of Phisburg, who refused to order that Thaw be brought to this state from the Matteawan State Hospital in New York.

Thaw's attorneys wanted to have him taken to Pittsburg that he might testify in certain bankruptcy proceedings in that city. Although Roger C'Mara, trustee of Thaw's estate, said that the colly object in endeavoring ceedings in that city. Although Roger O'Mara, trustee of Thaw's estate, said that the only object in endeavoring to obtain Thaw's presence in Pitts-burb was to settle certain financial disputes, the move was looked upon as another attempt to gain Thaw his freedom.

#### RYAN'S NEW ENTERPRISE.

The company which is to enter into the smelting business in competition with the American Smelting and Refining Company was incorporated in New Jersey yesterday under the name of the International Smelting and Refining Company. The com-pany is capitalised at \$50,000,000, all sets and forbidden to gossip common stock. The incorporators are Fred lioff, 405 West 108th street. Magistrate also expressed his that the thumb print system stification is valuable in dealst street women. He said that sorry the practice has been sued.

# FOUND STARVING

Father Begs Cup of Coffee-Is Sent to Prison For Six Months

Patrick Gilmartin, a plasterer WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Dec. 22.— twenty-eight years old, was arraigned Thornton J. Hains, on trial at Flush before Magistrate Cornell in the West ing for the murder of William E ousted the Castro government and vagrancy. He was arrested while Following the telling blow to the de choosing. Among those thrown out basement door of a restaurant in West is the Minister of Education, Dr. Bal- 58th street. He was weak from do, who is in Germany with Castro. starvation when he appeared before the magistrate, and as a matter of ceeding that Gomez intends to estab- mercy he was sent for six months to possibly to-morrow. the workhouse.

Gilmartin was weeping bitterly been out of work for five months, and ed and was in Brooklyn. He de The appointment of a new Minister after having sold all the household effects, his family was reduced to

to the show tells just how much.

As is usual with Christmas toys. the doll is in the lead and attracts more attention than any other article in the bazaar. On one counter there is a collection of 125 dolls, the prop-When Tapack was convicted in the erty of Miss Valeria F. Penrose, the burglary case he was sentenced to a daughter of Judge Penrose, of Philadelphia, whose long connection with abled her to draw together an aggregation of dolls that is unique, as well as educational. In this collection there are specimens from Japan. China, India, Persia, Mexico and

There is also a large collection of itin dressed and silk sowned There is also a large concension of satin dressed and silk gowned dolls, wearing the headgears that made their living sisters conspicuous. Some of these dolls have been domated by Miss Julie Opp, Mrs. Regi-

nated by Miss Julie Opp, Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, Miss Julia Marlowe and Mrs. George Gould.

The Philippine Islands are represented by two dozen natives, forming, what is called, the "Bontoc Igorrote Village." The men are small, but are well developed, and show much skill in "uncivilized warfare." They give an exhibition of theming the give an exhibition of throwing the spear with force and directness There is also an interesting discourse on their mode of living, their manner of praying and method of fighting.

### PROTESTS SILENCED.

Kingston Muckraker Appears to Have Become Disheartened. KINGSTON, N. Y., Dec. 22.-The

campaign of local muckraking waged for more than a year by the "Ulster Square Dealer," a weekly, edited and published by Stephen P. Abbey, seems to be at an end, as the suit against Everett Fowler and others to recover damages for the alleged seizur? by them of an entire editon of the newspaper, and to prevent further seizures, was dismissed yesterday in the Supreme Court by Judge Fitts with the

preme Court by Jungs.

consent of Mr. Abbey.

The "Square Dealer" ceased publication last October, after a checkered career of exposure of the alleged crookedness and immorality of a members of the "higher" number of members of the "higher" political and social circles of this city

### HOME FOR "BIG SIX."

Union Printers Are Planning Seven Story Building.

A seven-story building with fifty foot front costing a quarter of million dollars to be located somewhere south of 23d street and east of Broadway is the tentative plan of the building committee of Typographical Union No. 6. The mion printers are determined to have a come for them-selves, the allied printing trades and, if there is room lett, for other labor

if there is Figm left, for other labor organizations.

It is planned that the building will have offices, meeting rooms and a large hall with a seating capacity of 2,000. The building committee is composed of James G. Kanely, chairman; Edward F. Farrell, secretary; Horace Wells, Walter F. McKee and Louis Groummons.

## HAINS DEFENCE IS WORRIED

Story Told by Mrs. Annis Is Direct and May Send Accused Man to Electric Chair.

The presentation of the case against Annis, reached its last stages to-day fence struck by Mrs. Annis, the widow of Captain Hains' victim, through he testimony yesterday, it was believed that the presecution would not pro long its testimony beyond to-day and

The topic of interest continued to be the question of whether Claudia would be called as a witness for the defense. John McIntyre, the torney for the defense asserted this morning that Mrs. Hains had in facleft her home at Winthrop as reportclared that he knew this to be true and was confident that she would be called as a witness by the Distric Attorney Darrin to establish threat alleged to have been made against Annis' life by Thornton Hains.

This report flatly contradicted the statements of Mr. Darrin yesterday morning. It has been uttered throughout that the prosecution wa in close touch with Mrs. Hains, and that she was entirely willing to come on and testify if requested. But it has not been considered likely that the District Attorney would call Mrs Hains except as a last resort. If sh took the stand, Mr. McIntyre could rake over the whole subject of Mrs Hains' alleged relations with Annis. under the plea of attacking the way the whole subject which the prosecution has striven to keep from the jury would be laid bare.

The general view to-day was that are not attending the Toy Show at the prosecution, notwithstanding the Madison Square Garden. They un- masterful inactivity of the District masterful inactivity of the District by the police of Phillipsburg, follow-not afford to pay the attenty, had scored decisively, by the police of Phillipsburg, following the discovery in the Delaware stand Claus is never to children of the workare seldom made happy playthings and artistic its much in life that the the prosecution's case, filling in as they did the missing link in the case against Thornton Hains.

It has been remarked throughout the testimony of the various eye to be a strangest feature of the case is that the bag, although weighted with about thirty pounds of railroad iron, has been stranded on a rock near the testimony of the various eye.

that none saw the Hains brothers go from the dock to the float in the last There has been abundant explanations of this omission. The various yachts-men on the dock and float were watching the finish of the zerub race hich Annis won a few seconds be fore he was shot. But Mrs. Annis was in a different

But Mrs. Annis was in a different mood. Alone of the gay summer crowd on the sun-lit dock she had reason to be worried and to be intent not only upon her husband's appearance, but upon Capt. Hains and the defendant. Thornton Hains. To those who sat in the darkening controom yesterday afternoon and heard those who sat in the darkening court room yesterday afternoon and heard the words fall slowly and clearly from Mrs. Anni's lips, telling how she had seen Thornton Hains beckon to his brother, and lead the way down on the float, it seemed as if she war forging the last link in the chain of evidence holding Thorney Hains of the superficial examination.

forging the last link in the chain of evidence holding Thornton Hains to prime responsibility for the murder that was done in the next instant.

It was a striking climax to the prosecution's case and Mr. McIntyre succeeded ill in endeavoring to lessen its force. The defendant seemed to

succeeded ill in endeavoring to lessen its force. The defendant seemed to realize as much as everyone else the dangerous character of the widow's evidence. He sat tensely throughout her story whitening perceptibly as the words came forth.

The attorneys for the defense stated this morning that they had one witness, a member of the yach'club, who would swear that Mrs. Annis never went down on the float at all at the time of the shooting They refused to divulge the name of this witness, who might contradict Mrs. Annis on this important point.

The first witness called to-day war Morrill L. Downs, who had not seen the shooting on August 15, but who came to the float shortly afterward. He was at the club house, he said, when a noise, screams and general commotion down on the float attracted his attention and he hurried down.

## NOW IT'S KANGAROO

New York Finds a New Way to Spend Money.

Of course quail, turkey, wild and ame, ducks, squabs and partridges will figure largely as always on the Christmas and New Year menus of the big hotels and restaurants, but this year there will be found there,

opposite a tidy little sum, a new deli-cacy. It is kangaroo.

Two hundred of these tid bits have been imported by the game dealers in the city who prophesy a great popularity for the new dish. All kangaroo is good, say the game dealers, but the tail of the two-pounder—they run as high as ten pounds, seme of them—is a truly lumpilan morse! Lucultan morsel.

If this prophesy of popularity proves true 260 will very probably prove too small a number, for Broad-way and Ffith avenue are accustomed way and Fith avenue are accustomed at this season to consume 1.400 dozen of quail. 6.000 partridges, 900 dozen squab and 2,000 grouse with such little entress as twenty-eight bears and twenty-five wild boars.

## TURNED THIEF TO GRAFT SWEEP GET CAR FARE

to Boston and Could Not Get Work.

Declaring he was down and out and and decided to steal to get money to ake him back to Boston, a man decribing himself as Philip Katz, 25, a soldier of fortune, was arrested ust after midnight on a charge of ourgiary in the notion store of Louis I. Ohlstein, at No. 3417 Third ave-

The police say the prisoner put a plank to a rear window and entered the store. Ohistein had complained of having been robbed twice lately, and Detectives Clark and O'Sullivan were on watch. They had instructed Ohlstein to leave money in the cash drawer, and before he closed up last night one guard stationed himself in front, one in the rear.

They watched Katz get in and followed. They way every light had

They watched Katz get in and for-owed. They say every light had been extinguished.
"If you hear any noise, shoot in he direction of it," one of the de-ectives said to the other, as they ordered the burgiar to surrender. Cats gave himself up. He had \$40 his pocket.

n his pocket.

According to the story told the police Katz served in the Boer War, and has been all over the world. He told them he was formerly in the

meat business in nt was forced out. He said he ha home or occupation and his plight become such he decided to steal, had become such he decided to a partly to kep from starving and ly to get money to take him to ton, where he believed he would better than here. He wore "sn shoes, but had no weapons.

## FIND HEADLESS BODY

credibility of the witness, and in this Bag Containing Disjointed Corpse Found in Delaware.

> LAMBERTVILLE, N. J., Dec. 22.-An investigation, which promises little result, however, has been begun W. W. Ramsey and Cashier A. A. by the police of Phillipsburg, following the discovery in the Delaware

the testimony of the various eye Reigelsville since last May. Hun-witnesses of the shooting, given by members of the Bayside Yacht Club,

Reigelsville since last May. Hundreds of persons have noticed the bundle on the rock in that time, but owing to the overpowering stench which rose from it, no one had the curiosity to investigate its contents until yesterday.

John W. Landam, son of a farmer living near there, was crossing the river, with an axe in his hands, when he gave the package a slash with the blade. A rope that bound the sack was cut, and the bag opened. Landam was shocked by the discovery of what appeared to be human bones

William Vanamee, who was recently appointed receiver of the Wallkill Transit Company by the United States District Court in this city and whose first act was to give the conductors and motormen a substantial increase in wages, is about to give the coffee trust a boost by issuing an order that beginning with Christmas hot coffee will be furnished free to motormen and conductors during the winter months between the hours of winter months between the nours of 5 and 9 o'clock in the morning and 6 and 12 o'clock at night, and that motormen and conductors are ex-pected to abstain entirely from the use of intoxicating liquors.

### WOMEN MEN'S TOYS.

Says Father Pardow in Lecture on "Marriage and Divorce.

The Rev. William O'Brien Pardow speaking on "Mariage and Divorce' yesterday at the Catholic Club, declared that woman is not only man's clared that woman is not only mans; equal, but in some ways his superior.

"It is said," he said, "that men have not realized that women were to be helpmets. Through the development of their emotions they have made women their toys. Woman is not meant merely to take cars of the flowers of the Garden of Eden, but to help man through his intellect and his heart. To do this she must be his equal in most things, and in some his superior." superior.

#### WANT TAFT IN PORTLAND.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 22.—President-elect William H. Taft will receive by mail shortly an invitation from the Portland Board of Trade to make his summer residence in or near this city. It was forwarded by Secretary Maurice C. Rich, after it was learned that Mr. Taft wished to find a suitable place in New England where he and his family might spend the summer mouths.

Are Arrested-Charges Made by Civic League Headed by Mayor.

PITTSBURG. Dec. members of the finance committee of the city councils were arrested last night for alleged conspiracy, corrupt solicitation and bribery. The informations were made late yesterday afternoon by Tensard De Wolfe, secretary of the Civic League of Allegheny county. The men against whom charges were made are William Brand, President of the Common Council; Jacob Soffel, jr., Thirty-sec ond ward; Hugh Ferguson, Fortiet ward; Capt. John F. Klein, First ward: Joseph C. Wasson, Twentieth ward, and T. Oilie Atkinson, Twentyfifth ward. All are members of the Common Council except Atkinson. who is a member of the Select Coun-

Informations also were against W. W. Ramsey, president, and A. A. Vilsack, cashier, of the German National Bank, late last night by Tensard De Wolfe charging them with conspiracy. A. J. Vilsack went on his brother's bond for \$15,000. President Ramsey was arrested at 11:30 P. M. and up to very late had not got bail. The warrants were issued in con-

function with those against the seven members of the Finance Committee of Councils. It is alleged that the bankers gave to the members of the committee \$17,500 on June 2, 1908, to make the German National Bank a city depository.

## OFFICERS HAD RESIGNED

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 22.-Dir tors of the German National Bank beat the Voters' League to President Vileack, with the result that when these men were arrested last evening

corpse tied up in a buriap bag. The fluence the votes of Councilmen in the strangest feature of the case is that matter of selecting city depositories, the bag, although weighted with they no longer were efficers in the institution. Their resignations had been secured on Saturday and a new president and new cashler choses This action, of course, was taken in anticipation of the arrests which

inductors; an undergarment, and a garter.

I. Price, who was called to examination the person of about 20 years of the trom his superficial examination he is of the belief that the body is the tof a girl, who was probably slain at some point up the river early last spring, tied up in the sack and cast into the river.

Coroner Cane took charge of the case and the river will be searched for traces of the head of the corpse.

FREE COFFEE FOR WORKERS

MIDDLETOWN

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first thing this morning, he had to were brought into the Circuit Co stop and tell more about Europe and the fine swift place Paris is before The handcuffing of the accu

"The battleship fleet did it," said Mr. Conners: "they've seen it coming, sixteen big white ones, and they're all ready to tip their hats to Uncle

all ready to tip their hats to Uncle Sam."

But there was a note of portent in Mr. Conners' conversation in regard to Germany. The Germans were getting ready to spring something and the Kaiser wasn't going on the water wagon for nothing. The water wagon is no easy graft for a German. In speaking of European railroads and hotels Mr. Conners said they did not figure with those in this city. But when you get your bill at the Continantel Hotel you feel as if you had been hit with a paving stone. But nobody tried to sell him a goid brick at that while he was dallying in Europe, said Mr. Conners.

The next Presidential campaign was a little too far off to talk about as yet, said the state chairman, but he believed that Bryan will not be a candidate again. (Applause and cheers.)

Mr. and Mrs. Conners were accom-

cheers.)
Mr. and Mrs. Conners were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wall, of Buffalo. Mr. Conners returns to Buffalo to-morrow.

# CARNEGIE JOLLIES

He Wants to, and Is Ful

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2 Andrew Carnegie told a great about the iron and steel industry expressed his opinions on a n of questions at a seven-h of the Committee on Means, which is engaged in of framing a tariff revision ome tax on the ground that make the United States a " liars," said that he favored

not be retiemed industry.

It was a field day in the o room. Mr. Carnegie proved nimble witness and a most bone. He knew all also branches of the steel bust branches of the steel bust branches was profoundly

one point Mr. Carnegie said: "I answer that question by asking other." Chairman Payne dean to this line of testimeny, but Carnegie was persistent, decla "Now I have answered a lot of questions; why should you not swer one of mine?"

Great consideration was shown distinguished fronmaster. He permitted to remain seated while tifying.

## LARGIS GETS FURIOUS

the first day of his trial, he the ugly temper which caused the death of his fat took offense at the state anticipation of the secure followed.

Attorney Charles A. Fagan, vice president of the bank, issued this statement to-day:

"On last Saturday, after banking hours, the attention of the board of directors was directed by the national bank examiner to the fact that a charge had been made of the impact of money to secure the woman to her wayward sen is secured.

# WOULD MAKE A BREAK

man, Returns.

UNION CITY, Tenn., Dec. 22.—
Handcuffed and under guard of Sheriff deputies, and eight spidlers, the eight alleged Night Riders indicted on the charge of murdering Captain Quentin Rankin at Recificot Lake. room at 8:30 o'clock this in the fine swift place Paris is before he got away from his hotel. The chairman of the Democratic State Committee, with Mrs. Conners, returned from Europe yesterday aboard the steamship Amerika, after six weeks spent in the large cities.

As for politics, Mr. Conners said that he would not like to say very much. On the subject of Paris, however, he was voluble, even enthusiastic. He was also strong for telling how much better we stand as a nation with the Europeans than we did a very ago.

#### NEW YORK CENTRAL WINE.

Justice Gerard in the Supre Court denied yesterday the applic tion of Leopold Heldinger, the owne of several pieces of property are 59th street and Tenth avenue, for a peremptory writ of mandamus directing the Public Service Comm sion and the Corporation Couns office to proceed immediately to or demn the New York Central a Hudson River company's franchi on the ground that this compa having failed to change its surfaced to an underground one. road to an underground one, wexisting in violation of its franchi rights.

MONEY FOR ARMY AND NAVE.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—It is reported to official circles that the French government intends to issue a loan of \$400,000,000 to liquidate the fleating debt, for repairs in the navy and for an increase in the artillery.

FOR THE MOST POPULAR ORGANIZATION.

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NAME..... THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL

P. O. Box, 1624, N. Y. City. This Coupon Good for One Vote Only. For particulars about Contest, see page 5.

# BRITISH LAW

Precautions-Another Attempt on Public Prosecutor.

CALCUTTA, India. . Dec. 22 .- The the passing of the new summary trial t and the reform measures which Viscount Moriey moke of in the House of Lords the other day. Another attempt was made upon the life of Public Prosecutor Hume to-day. Two bombs were thrown at the pecial train in which he was travel-ign near Sodepur, but the bombs were thrown wild. A similar attempt was made upon the life of Mr. Hume h November 25, when a bomb load-d with dum-dum bullets was thrown t a railway carriage in which he was traveling, but it fell short and was traveling, but it fell short and

Awarded \$25,000 Damages.

WHITE PLAINS, Dec. 22 .- One of the largest awards in a damage suit ever made in the Supreme Court here came yesterday, when a verdict of \$25,as F. Hurley, an iron worker injured when employed on the Singer Build-New York. The suit was brought against August Heckscher, J. V. Olcott and William L. Ward, as receivers of Milliken Brothers, who had the contract for furnishing the steel for the Singer Building and

Hurley, when on the fourteenth floor of the Singer Building, was seriously injured by a steel column falling on his left leg. He sued for \$25,000 damages, and the jury in Justice Keagh's court awarded him the full amount. Through T. J. O'Neill, Hurley's lawyer, it was charged the contractors employed incompetent foremen, and that the mechanism with which the steel column was being placed in position was usasfe. The column had been sent up from the street, when the tag line, which had broken before, snapped and the heavy steel fell across Hurley's body. His left leg was fractured and twisted so badly it is expected it ultimately will have to be amputated. the full amount. Through T. J.

#### \$152,820.18 FOR DUTIES.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.-By paying ourt \$82.411 in addition to \$70,409.18 she has already paid the Government, Mrs. Emily Crane Chadrne has obtained possession of the paintings, tapestry and bric-aurne has obtained pe brac which the Government seiged last July, when Mrs. Chadbourne im-ported the goods from England. No attempt to fight the case of the Gov-ernment was made by Mrs. Chad-bourne, who confessed judgment

The confession of judgment was made before Judge Landis, a certified check on the First National Bank for \$85.411 was deposited with the Court and an order was entered by Judge Landis directing the United States Marshal to turn over the property to Mrs. Chadbourne.

### TRYING TO ATONE?

BERLIN, Dec. 22,-Seventy-five thousand dollars have been collected by the Crown Prince and Princess for the relief of the widows of the vicilims of the Radbad mining disaster. Which cost the lives of about 400 workers. The money will not be given to the central committee, which already has collected \$200,000, but will be delivered over to three representatives of the miners, who have been invited to come to the palace to-day to receive the money. They will dispose of it in the manner they consider most beneficial to the beveaved families. thousand dollars have been collected

#### GETS ONE NIGHT STAND.

ABERDEEN, Scotland, Dec. 22 .-Carrie Nation, who arrived here a few days ago, has received an offer by telegram to lecture at a Londor music hall. The telegram adds "Courteous and attentive treatmen guaranteed." Carrie has accepted the offer provisionally, pending the agreement as to terms.

#### STEEL MILLS START.

HAMMOND, Ind., Dec. 22 .- The -825,000,000 steel mills at Gary are now in active operation, and the work will be increased rapidly from now on until it is estimated that 25,000 men will be employed in the giant mills.

Send to The Call names and addresses of dealers to whom you talked advertising. We will see them and



## DRIVEN TO ROB BY

APPEALS TO SANTA

Widow Says Her Children's Letters Her to Shoplifting.

In her pocketbook when Mae Clark a detective, arrested her in a big Fulattempted assassinations of British ton street department store in Brookauthorities have not been abated by lyn. xesterday, the police found leiters addressed to Santa Claus, scribbled by Mrs. Mary Finucane's two little girls, Margaret, aged five, and Finucane in the store. They were

valued at \$16.35. Detectives Lynch and Dittman

Detectives Lynch and Dittman said Mrs. Finucane broke down and wept bitterly in the Adams street station, saying she had no money to buy Christmas presents for her little ones and couldn't bear to see them disappointed.

The prisoner is a widow who has been living on the top floor of 177 (Congress street, Edward M. Shepard's old mansion, ever since her husband died, two years ago. Charles J. Falco, who gave her shelter there, told the police she had worked for him as a servant before her marriage, that he trusted her implicitly and had never missed anything from the house.

RIG STATE DAY.

Attendance from Many Points at the Tuberculosis Exhibition.

Many doctors and others came from all over New York State yesterday to take in the tuberculosis show at the American Museum of Natural History, for it was New York State Day at the show and all the railroads had made special rates for the oc-casion. As a result the attendance broke all weekday records. Joseph H. Choate presided at the

broke all weekday records.

Joseph H. Choate presided at the meeting last evening, at which every seat was taken.

Health Commissioner Porter described the work the state was doing and Dr. Herman Biggs, of the New York Health Department, read a paper advocating a uniform policy in cases of tuberculosis, and suggested among other things that the state should agree to subsidize any local hospital for consumptives to the amount of \$500 a bed. This, he said, would practically build such hospitals. Dr. Biggs said that the care of tuberculosis victims was as much to the state as was the care of the insane. If his suggestions were carried out the death rate in the state ried out the death rate in the state would be lowered almost 50 per cent.

#### VALUABLE WAISTCOAT.

Sond Had His Padded with Money

OTTAWA. Ont., Dec. 22 .- Wearing waistcoat padded with fifty and one hundred dollar bills to the amount of \$6,000. B. B. Bond was yesterday arrested at Hamilton, Ont. charged with obtaining between \$5,000 and \$10,000 by false pretense from the First National Bank of Nashville.

He was registered as J. J. Jones, of Montreal. He will be taken back to Nashville for trial.

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# YONKERS LINES

That Was Begun by Raising Fares.

Kate, three years old, asking him to the Yonkers Railroad Company is bring them the very articles the desperating no cars to-day on the Elm tective said she had found on Mrs. and Walnut street lines and parts of the South Broadway division.

When the road went into a receivthe Battery was raised from 8 to 15 cents. Claiming that this was a violation of the franchise terms, the Yonkers council ordered steps taken to forfeit the franchise and stop the operation of cars, and to collect the \$50,000 guarantee given by the road for a faithful compliance with its contract with the city.

Leslie Sutherland, the receiver, offered to reduce the fare fom 15 to 10 cents provided the 8 cent fare be waived. Justice Morchauser, of the Supreme Court, then ruled that if the Council would not permit the reduction he would have to stop the care operated on the 'ines which charged operated on the 'ines which charged 15 cents from Yonkers to the Battery

ped to-day.

An action to forfeit the bonds of
the company will be continued and
the Attorney General will try to annul
its franchise.

NO CHANCE FOR A CUP RACE

GLASGOW, Dec. 22 .- As there is no prospect of an American cup race in 1909 the time limit for entering a challenge having been passed, William Fife, Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht designer, has laid aside the plans for a yacht which had been well near completion. Sir Thomas Lipton and William Fife are both desirous for arother race for the American Cup, but the restrictions of the New York Yacht Club make the chances of a challenge well nigh impossible.



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Dealers Refuse to Tell Where They

That poisonous candies are being sold, particularly to East Side chil-dren, was indicated yesterday at the trial in the Court of Special Session of Andrew Casella, owner of a cand; store at Fifth avenue and 110th street. He was convicted of selling red peach stone candy that contained ulphurous acid and coal tar dye.

Charles O'Connor, a Health Department inspector, said he had bought some of the candles from Casella and an analysis showed they were poisonus. Herman Stiefel, Assistant Corpora on Counsel, said that these candle

tion Counsel, said that these candles were sold in large quantities, but that so far the Department of Health had been unable to find the manufacturer. Small dealers when arrested refuse to tell where they get their supplies. Casella was no exception. He pleaded guilty and refused to make a statement. He was fined \$25.

JUMPS ON LORDS.

Lloyd-George Denounces Them, but Is Afraid of Suffragettes

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 22 .- In address ng a meeting here last night from which women were rigorously excluded to prevent suffragette disturbinces, David Lloyd-George, the Chancellor of Exchequer, denounced the of Lords, and predicted that the country would "shatter the throne of King Lansdowne," who had usurper's hands the fare from Yonkers to ed the sovereignty that "no king had claimed since Charles the First.

With regard to old age pensions, Lloyd-George said he could find the money needed "without taxing any-body's bread or interfering with any

SOUNDS FISHY.

Western Union People Claim to Have Discovered Big Steal.

Special to The Call.

PORTLAND. Orc. Dec. 22.-In effort to appease the demands of the stockholders for bigger dividends the Telegraph Company have come out with a statement declaring that they have discovered an organized system of theft among railroad operators on the Pacific Coast, by season of which the telegraph company has been robbed of an amount estimated at several hundred thousand dollars.

## FIRST LESSON FREE

Study Course in Socialism

The enthusiastic demand for this Study Course has exhausted the November issue of the interactional Socialist Review, and thousands of others want to follow the Course from the start, so we have been obliged to reprint the start, so we have been obliged to reprint the start, so we have been obliged to reprint the first lesses as a leaflet. We will mail one coup free to anyons requesting it, 20 copies for 10c. The remaining lessons can be had only in the Review, beginning with the December number. Bighty large pares each month, beautifully printed, 10c a copy, \$1.00 a year. Jack Lendon's new story. The Dream of Deba, starts in January.

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ected by the early buyers, one of which is a Rocker, as shown above quartered oak or mahogany finish nighly polished, at \$3.95; a match less value at this price, being of exceptional good quality.

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#### BUILDING NEWS.

Building Superintendent Murphy as issued a permit for the demolition of the two story stable at No. 47 East 52d street, owned by W. K. Vanderbilt, which adjoins the site of the seven story two family dwelling now, filed by Warren & Wetmore. work on the new building was stopped some time ago and it is new reported that the original project is to be modified and a larger building erected, which will utilize the stable site at No. 47. According to the architects' estimate the dwelling is to cost

of four six-story apartment hous to be built on 144th atreet, 200 feet cast of Broadway, for the Young Realty Company, of which Charles H. Wallas is president. They will have frontage of 87% feet and a depth of 86.11 feet, and will cost \$400,000. The designs are by Thain & Thain.

rehitects.

Plans have been filed for equipping

six-story loft and store building Plans have been filed for equipping the six-story loft and store building at Nos. 95 and 98 Grand street, owned by the Grand Street Realty Company, and the five-story manufactory at Nos. 603 to 607 Washington street, owned by S. S. Stafford, incorporated, with an auxiliary sprinkler fire extinguishing plant with large storage and pressure tanks. The Busing Company is the architect is both instances.

WANTED-BANK ADVERTISING. A Call reader with "spare meacy" wants to see a bank advertisement in The Call, as he wishes to make a deposit. We want to hear of other readers who are ready to deposit all or part of their money with a hank that will advertise in The Call. Write the C. P. L., 442 Pearl street, New York.

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## SINGLE TAXER IN NEED

found to Be Starving.

LOS ANGELES. Cal., Dec. 22.-The family of Warren Edward Brokaw, once editor of the "Single Tax Courretary of the Single Tax Conference of 1893 in Chicago, was found in desdena to-day. Leonard, 8 years old, is dead: Vaughn, 13 years old, and Innes, 10 years old, are very sick

cause of starvation. The father says: "We got down to the last dregs of poverty in an attempt to work our theory of balanced land tenure. We have had little food. Had we had food last week our child would be alive now. We have lived for the last three years out of that income \$100 interest on mortgages. Other expenses have cut our fund for food supplies to \$125 a

'The last food we had for severa days was figs we picked in the yard. The children were all taken ill and

my wife also became sick."

Mr. and Mrs. Brokaw dress both girls in boys' clothes. Their hair is closely cropped. Mrs. Brokaw wears her locks shorn. She also wears bloomers. She was formerly Estella Blackman, leader of the woman single taxers, and met her husband at the Chicago conference.

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## THE MAGAZINES.

Charles Edward Russell "The Growing Menace of the title is ironical. Mr. article under this caption in in fact, a spirited contri-Socialist propaganda. He w. in the early days of his apprenticeship in New used to visit a saloon keeper

every time it was menrters he was a necessary emunerative-part of stock-Since the days of Mr. Rus-acquaintance with Justin lost, so to (who is quite evidently the keeper described) Socialism wn from labyhood to lusty d. "At the time when we "At the time when we thering merry copy in East t," says Mr. Russell, "there at the mandful of reviled Sodeputies in the German g and no Socialist party and list representatives elsewhere world. To-day there is a time and steadily growing." ctive, and steadily growing movement in every civilized d in more than one country

London has a new story, of Mahupi," in the January re's." His latest novel, "Maris running serially in the onthly." "Martin Eden" maracter study, but it may be ad as symbolical of the whole rian struggle. It tells of a —one who rose out of the surian struggle. It tells of a secone who rose out of the ha. The fight begins when in is a San Francisco newsboy, his first conflict is with brute. But in the end his fight is for and education. His inspiration woman of refinement. His we is the mighty impulse that sites a soul and brain to expand fettering ignorance is transpired.

he January "McClure's" also ats a story by Mrs. Edwin Mark-n; an article recounting "the ex-fence and observations of a New state aloon keeper;" and an instalnee and observations of a New-mileon keeper;" and an instal-of General Kuropatkin's me-potkin's narrative shows clearly the war was brought on by an stock jobbers who had the senses to attach to their cause grand dukes, the directors of an polities, and the Emperor of, it is a crowning argument thalf of the "economic interpre-g of history."

The January "Century" prints the statement of "The Reminisment of Augustus Saint-Gaudens." Sited by his son. These should be din connection with the "Familiar diers of Saint-Gaudens." which are been appearing in "McClure's." hey reveal the character of Saint-Gaudens are prevent the second of the saint-Sai reveal the character of sica's foremost sculptor in a very scieve light. The "Century" also silehes new and interesting manual poets of Edgar Alian Poets silenes new and interesting ma-fal bearing on Edgar Alian Poe's apestuous wooing of Mrs. Sarah silman, after the death of his ld-wife. It is a pathetic episode. S. Whitman refured to marry the ton account of his habits.

The leading article in the "American Magazine" for January is by william Allen White, and is chittled The Old Order Changeth." It deals glittering generalities—"Reform. He Moral Awakening, the New Idea, the Square Deal, the Uplift." and so on. This is the sort of article warranted to make Socialists feel tired. The same number of the magazine ritis a serial instalment of Raymannard Baker's series on "The siriual Unrest," and an interesting acount of Charles Goodnight, of Taxas. "the Luther Burbank of the Taxas." who is inter-breeding inter-breeding sand; who is inter-preceding aloes and Texas cows with re-kably successful results. Eleanor is the author of this article, the that Goodnight's experiments and in providing "a new meat the millions."

rrent Literature" for January luces a full-page picture of Snowden, the English visitor speeches on woman's suffrage en attracting so much atten-irs. Snowden is the wife of mowden, a Socialist member Builten Barlinger.

sip Snowden, a Socialist member the British Parliament. She is resid a Socialist, but wishes all the unit to know that she does not advanted to know that she does not advanted that Mrs. Snowden's views. Answed that Mrs. Snowden's views on arriage were very heterodox; but has recently expressed his regret having unintentionally misreprested her position.

Is the same issue of "Current interture" are character sketches of resident Eliot, of Harvard, and of least the new leader of the liaerity in Congress. This magatesfatures an article, "The Real hister," based on the new "Life" Whistier by his friends, Joseph Elisabeth Pennell. There is also article, "The New Socialist Moral, Jummarizing the argument of ar Eautsky's book, "Ethics and the abrialistic Conception of History." Conception of History.

cocess" for January has a good trustee favor. It starts off with article on the "break-up" of the blican party by Charles Edward. This is followed by a Solid poem by Bannister Merwin. The bands of "fake by Cleveland Moffett. Lincoln seenures into fiction, in "The roll Tale of a Stolen Theater," Michael Williams writes enterficially on the world wide havoed by rats. "Edwin Markham's regular monthly department secess." Is always breezy. "As rears go on." says Mr. Markham, ed types of the hero—the soldier the explorer—will fade into the rears go no." says Mr. Markham, did types of the hero—the soldier file explorer—will fade into the ground, and the worker upon depends our anfety and our out will come more and more the front of the world's affairs.

In the past the workers in obscurity, unrecognized, underly but now they are beginning the their honorable place in the says. Indeed, they are to mightly in molding our nation and nearer to the ideals of and brotherhood. The future their strong hands—in the hands the strong hands—in the hands hands—in the hands hands—in the hands hands—in the hands—in the hands—in the hands—in the hands—in the hands—in t

#### WHERE CHRISTMAS DAY BEGAN.

From an article by George Winslow in the "Van Norden Magnati No other institution, secular or re- constellation receives the name of the No other institution, secular or redigious, has taken such firm hold on
the popular mind of all ages as that
—now known as Christmas—which
centres around December 25, with its
attendant galety and spirit of giving.
For many centuries it has been assoclated almost exclusively with the
doctrines and dogmas of Christianity.
The early fathers of the Christian
Church exhibited a remarkable ability
in adapting the festival and services,
as well as the basilicas, of the many
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sum term passes s copy at \$8 a column as as well as the basilicas, of the many Socialist in New York." It religions which it superseded and which had a festival similar in many and vehemently denounced respects to our Christmas. Christ the exclusive institution of the Mesfew people have any thought of the origin of the festival, which has been lost, so to speak, in dim recesses of

> Its original inception was through religious channels, with a beginning that dates back to the remotest an tiquity, to the very dawn of human significance, the 25th of December will be found to occupy a very important position in the history of all the great world religions.

#### Man First Worshipped Stars.

Man's first attempt to give his asgroping blindly toward a knowledge of something which he felt intuitively personality of which he was but the creature, found its original manifestaman, who, as a concomitant of his own existence, accepts the postulate of own existence, accepts the postulate of a creative intelligence—were not only the outgrowth of his ignorance, but were the first steps which led to the last and most wonderful of revelations embodied in the person of the gentle

#### OUR DAILY POEM

BATTLE HYMN OF THE WRONGED

We have seen the reaper tolling in the heat of the summer sun.
We have seen his children needy when the harvesting was done.
We have seen a mighty army dying hopeless, one by one
While their flag went marching on.

Oh, the army of the wretched how they swarm the city street!
We have seen them in the night where Goths and vandals meet.
We have shuddered in the darkness at the noises of their feet—But their cause goes marching on.

But no longer shall the children bend above the whizzing wheel; We will free the weary women from their bondage under steel; In the mines and in the forests worn and helpless man shall feel His cause is marching on!

Then lift your eyes, ye tollers in the desert hot and drear.
Catch the cool wind from the mountains; hark, the river's voice is

n we'll rest beside the fountains and the dream land will be here! we so marching on!

Hamlin Garland.

#### POPULAR READINGS

..... THE INCENTIVE OF GAIN.

Thomas Carlyle "Past and Present."

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held in April. cients mapped out a celestial drama with the stars and their various time

clients mapped out a celestial drama, with the stars and their various time divisions as the principal actors which kept the stage throughout the solar year. In this group the sun (the sun god) was of course the principal figure because of its life and light giving properties. When he enters the sign of Aries, or the Lamb, in March, he crosses the vernal equinox and becomes the redeemer of the world—that is, dispelling the darkness of winter and restoring the earth to fruitfulness, healing the sick and feeding the multitudes.

His divine mission is now begun. His career reaches its fullest glory between July and August, known to the ancients as the marriage feast of Leo and the Virgin. From now on his mission seems to be evenly maintained during the reign of the Scales of September, until he reaches October when he encounters the Great Dragon. Scorpio. Sorrow and lamentation prevail. The solar saviour must now be crucified on the cross of the autumnal equinox—this is literal, taken from ancient rituals—and he descends into the south—the Hell. Pit. Sheol. Achancient rituals—and he descends into the south—the Hell, Pit, Sheol, Ach-

#### Between Two Evil Months.

He is now between the two evil months, November and December, which, like the two thieves, suffer with him on the cross of the autumnal equinox. Just at mid-winter—the winter solstice—when the radiance of the Sun is so feeble as to appear almost stationary, the ancients announced the reappearance of the Virgin of summer with her companion constellation. Bootes or Joseppe, and from the fancied resemblance of a cluster of stars which to their eyes resembled a manger, during the ascendancy of Capricorn, the Goat, they announce the reappearance of the Sun-God as a new born babe, December '25, once more given to mankind

the outgrowth of his ignorance, but were the first steps which led to the last and most wonderful of revelations embodied in the person of the gentle Nazarene.

To the ancient priesthoods scanning the heavens nightly on pylon and terrace tower from the Nile to the Euphrates, the stars told a wonderful dramatic story. To these silent watchers of the night are we indebted for our astronomical year and the calendar much as we have it to-day. Insight ween the members of the members of the systems of the object to the systems of theology which have birth of a saviour on the 25th of each birth of the saving so the birth of the saviour of the saving so the saviour of the saviour

race tower from the Nile to the Euphrates, the stars told a wonderful dramatic story. To these silent watchers of the night are we indebted for our astronomical year and the calendar much as we have it to-day. Indeed, practically all of the basic facts to which our modern system of astronomy is constructed are due to the work of many centuries of patient investigations by these priests.

They constructed the zodiacal circle in the heavens, dividing it into 360 degrees and four, right angles of 90 degrees each, and into 12 signs of 30 degrees each, known as constellations. These last were named according to the climatic changes taking place upon the earth at the time that the sun was passing through them. Thus, from the storms and rains of January (it must be remembered that the weather econditions in southern Asia are tropical) the group of stars the weather econditions in southern Asia are tropical) the group of stars the weather econditions in southern Asia are tropical) the group of stars the weather econditions in southern Asia are tropical) the group of stars the weather econditions in southern as the weather econditions in southern Asia are tropical) the group of stars the weather econditions in southern as the weather econditions in southern Asia are tropical) the group of stars the weather econditions in southern as the weather econditions in southern Asia are tropical) the group of stars the weather econditions in southern as the weather econditions in southern Asia are tropical) the group of stars the weather econditions in southern as the weather econditions in southern as the weather econditions in southern Asia are tropical) the group of stars the weather econditions in southern as the customary exchange of gifts and the personification of the legend of Northern Europe. In America no special custom outside of the Christmas Block is still the signal for the annual gatherman and the customary known as the Lord of Misrule of the Lamb, signifies the young products of springtime. In April, typifying the

until Candlemas Day, the interval being occupied with games, feasts, gifts and music. The great dish for this season was the boar's head with oranges or apples in the mouth, and surrounded with rosemary, plum pudding and mince pies. The decoration of houses with evergreens and the social privileges of the mistletoe still preserve to us traditions of the ancient Druids, who observed the rites of the season in their evergreen forests.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SOME RECIPES.

We have seen them in the night where Goths and vandals meet.
We have shuddered in the darkness at the noises of their feets at the noises of their feets.
But their cause goes marching on.
Our slaver's marts are empty, human flesh no more is sold,
Where the dealer's fateful hammer wakes the clink of leaping gold, But the slavers of the present more recludes a new of the present more sections and discovering and separated in sections and discovering and sections are delightful additions to the box of holiday candy. To make them cut Malaga or Tokay states them cut Malaga or Tokay states them cut Malaga or Tokay states as long as possible. Dust carefully and be sure they are free from must see them cut Malaga or Tokay states as long as possible. Dust carefully and be sure they are free from must see them cut Malaga or Tokay states are sempty, human from their bunches, leaving the stems as long as possible. Dust carefully and be sure they are free from must see them cut Malaga or Tokay states are sempty. wakes the clink of leaping gold, is the slavers of the present more relentless powers hold.

Though the world goes marching on. But no longer shall the children bend above the whizzing wheel:

#### Apples on a Stick.

Greenings are best for this purpose, but any mellow red or yellow apple looks inviting through the clear amber like caudy. They should be sound and a little less than medium size. Buy pointed stocks from a confectioner on the hard wood skewers from the butcher. But one in sech apple. er on the hard wood skewers from the butcher. Put one in each apple. Melt a half pound white or brown sugar in a deep kettle with a teaspoonful buter. Let it slightly burn (not enough to taste) then add one quart of syrup and boil twenty minutes. Add two tablespoonfuls vinegar and cook until the taffy will adhere to an apple dipped into it. Add a half teaspoonful soda, stir well. take from the fire and dip the apples quickly, placing them to drain on a wire toaster laid across a dripping pan or biscuit tin so as to waste none of the syrup. Do not let them touch. When almost cold, rub each apple on a buttered plate, and then place in rows on a buttered marble slab or platter.

This is the first or soft dip and is a little hard to get just, righ; as it is a matter requiring some experience and butcher. Put one in each apple. Melt

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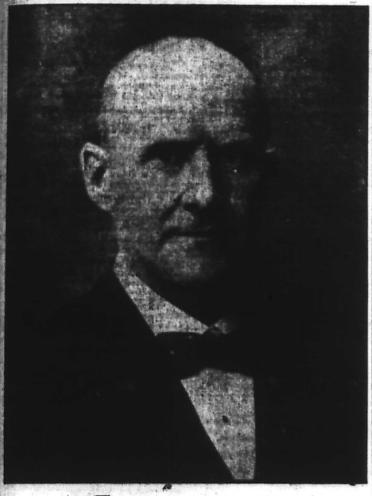
night in the poor house at Green-field, near here. She was ninety-two

In her day she was one of the most famous equestriennes in the ring, and was for years a star in both the Barnum and Forepaugh circuses. She was married four times and each husband met a violent death. She was the daughter of William Cook, a blacksmith, of Newark, N. J., and her mother. wilkesbarre. Pa., Dec. 22.—blacksmith. of Newark. N. J., and her mother was a great grand-daughter of and Europe as one of the forest circus performers, died last season for fifty years.

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See Patterson's picture below—read of his latest sensational announcement, then see the offer and sign the couppy below.

#### ...... Socialist Notes.

Notices of meetings must be in this office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8 P. M., unless otherwise specified.

#### To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Socialism and other questions pertaining to the labor movement, a friend from New Jersey has accepted the challenge to debate on the following proposition:

Resolved, That Socialism is reactionary, because its introduction would stifle individual initiative."

time is expected when the debate takes place next Sunday, at 2 P. M., at the headquarters of the 8th A. D. of the Socialist Party, 313 Grand

#### BENEFIT TICKETS GO FAST.

The interest in the great benefit performance to be given by the First Agitation District of the Socialist party in the Thalia Theatre, January 14, is so marked that it is thought that the theater will not be big enough to hold all the people who want to see the Kessler company present Jacob Gordin's popular drama, "Sharlatan." and the tickets are almost all sold already.

#### JOINT DISTRICT MEETING.

At the last meeting of the 3d and 10th Assembly districts of the Socialist party, the branch and local officers were nominated and the question of abolishing the present agita-tion district committees was discuss-ed. A committee was appointed to make preparation for holding four lectures during the month of January.

#### LECTURE ON ROOSEVELT.

"Roosevelt as an American Type" will be the subject of a lecture by Edward King to-night before the Educational League, at 183 Madison street. The discussion on Social evolution will be continued.

WILL TEACH FRENCH TO FLY.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Dec. 22 .- Fully recovered from his injuries from the fall of his aeroplane at Fort Myer, of the social reform movement in the conversions among the sons of the social reform movement in the conversions among the sons of the field. This is one of the hupeful signs of the times.

Most conspicuous among these examples are Mr. J. G. Phelps Stokes, of and his brother expect to spend the winter in France, devoting their time.

See Patterson's picture below—read of his latest sensational announce-

Refuse to Rise When Czar's Telegran Is Read and Leave Chamber.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 22.-At | At the opening of the Duma yesterday the Vice Speaker read Emperor Nicholas' response to the telegram offering congratulations upon his birthday. All, with exception of the

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PHILIPPINES SCARE CUBA.

Big Fund to Be Raised for Tariff con-

cessions on Sugar and Tobacco. HAVANA, Dec. 22 .-- The sugar interests here, alarmed by the proposal SECOND to allow 300,000 tons of Philippine Nathaniel J. Zalowitz will represent the Y. F. S. L. C., and an exciting the Y. F. S. L. C., and an exciting the property of the United States and the Philippine of duty, are actively organizing a campaign to get concessinising a company to get conveslions from the American Congress.
They want a renewa: or the rectprocity treaty and also a reduction in
the duty on Cuban sugar of 50 cents
per hundred weight.
The tobacco interests are also in-

terested in the proposal that a cer-tain quantity of Philippine tobacco shall be admitted duty free into the United States, and they will work with the sugar interests in an attempt to get tariff concessions.

#### TUBERCULOSIS GAINS.

Health Commissioner Darlington reports 1.359 deaths last week, representing a rate-of 16.03 per thousand, while for the same week of 1907 1.711 deaths occurred, making the rate 20.83. There were 110 more deaths last week than in the previous week. This increase Dr. Darlington attributes to the increase in deaths from pulmonary tuberculosis, 185 deaths from this disease occurring last week.

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BY EDWIN W. SIMS, U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

An account of the prosecution of the "White Slave" traders who, Mr. Sims states, "Have reduced the art of ruining young girls to a national and international system." Beautiful girls forced to submit to the most awful fiendishness,

melessness and terrorism. In comparison, the lives of the women of the ancient cave dwellers, abbed and beaten insensible by brutal men, were to be preferred to the lives of these girls who are tred from loving homes to lives of vice. Do you know White Slave trappers search the City and Suntry towns for their victims? Do you know that they go to Railway Stations and with what was they lure fair girls away? Do you know innocent girls are taken to the Restaurants of the derworld, plied with drugged wine and then sold—sold for money—into the clutches of merciless, tiless beings? This article by the great District Attorney should be read by all. The Iillinois Assertices when the state of the restaurants of the state cation, whose object is "To Suppress Traffic in Women and Girls," wrote the Woman's World undate of September 18, 1907: "We thank you for the copies of the Woman's World for September 18, 1907: "We thank you for the copies of the Woman's World for September 18, 1907: "We thank you for the Rocky Mountain Rescue Home write: "We ire to ask permission to publish the article entitled The White Slave Trade of Today.' We desire

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# **SPORTS**

## LANGFORD PUTS FLYNN OUT IN FIRST ROUND

SAN FRANCICO, Dec. 22 .- Sam Langford proved that he is the real error of the prize ring by sending Jim Flynn to the land of nod in the very first round, before Sam Berger's olub here last night. A left upswing settled matters for the Pueblo coal

Langford was the greatest surpris: ever sprung here, and Stanley Ketchel, the only man left for the great
black to fight, will probably remac to
meet him. Ketchel did not see the
fight, having departed for his Grand
Rapids home last Saturday. Flyna
towered above the squat Boston man,
and if appearances ever counted for
anything he looked a winner. Langford looked him over and smiled confidently.

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Flynn crouched and rushed and Langford met him with a left joit in the face. They closed in and Iought while holding, neither doing much damage. In another clinch Langford used his right on the ribs. They broke away and Langford waited for Flynn and uppercut him solidly with both hands. The fireman's head tossed. He rushed again and got a solid left joit on the body. The next rush Langford used a down chop with the right, landing between neck and ear.

Twice Langford used this down chop and Flynn looked serious. He backed off and tried another rush, and Langford caught him a left upswing that ord caught him a left upswing that nded on the chin, sending the fire-an down in a heap. He rolled over his back and straightened out. The count went on, but Flynn did not move. After being counted out they, had to roll him on the floor to revive him, and then he was dragged to his corner. Flynn lasted exactly two minutes and fourteen seconds.

round bout. They are both very fast and hard punchers, and it is a question whether the bout will go the limit. There will be several other bouts of six rounds duration, and the membership will have no kick coming when the evening is over. Manager Buckley is running the club strictly on the level and in conformity with the law, and no one but dyed-in-the-wool members will be allowed in the hall. It is his intention to build up a large clientele by putting on the best bouts obtainable, and his star contest for to-morrow proves that he is moving in the right direction.

#### CROWLEY EASILY WINS FIVE-MILE CONTEST.

YONKERS, N. Y., Dec. 22.-James Crowley, the winner of the Thanksgiving Day Marathon race at the Empire track, last night added further laurels before his Yonkers admirers haurels before his Yonkers admirers when he won the five-mile open race in the Armory of Campany G, Tenth Regiment, Yonkers, in 31 minutes. There were nine starters, and after the second mile Crowley had 175 yards on his rivals. Samuel Mellon, who was second on Thanksgiving Day, again ran second last night. James Eccles, of the Mercury A. C., was third; F. Kennedy was fourth, and J. Gager, St. Joseph's Lyceum, fifth. The others had dropped out.

LONG ACRE A. A. HAS

STAG TO-NIGHT.

To-night at the Long Acre Athletic clation, Frankie Mango, the twin brother of Willie Mango, meets Tommy Tracey, of Jersey City, in the

Tommy Murphy, of New York, meets Charley Griffin, the Australian champion to-night in a twelve round contest at the Armory A. A., of Boston. If Murphy wins he will meet days ... Fairylogues, illustrated with Frankie Madden at the National, at 2:30 instead of at 4 oclock.

PLAYS MUST DEAL WITH MOD-ERN PROBLEMS," SAYS KLEIN.

Charles Klein, the author of "The Lion and the Mouse" and of "The Third Degree," bespeaks for the stage, and particularly for the playwright, a sentiments in regard to the timely in the hands of American singers.

move in cycles, and at the present time civic questions are the principal time civic questions are the principal issue in the dramatic offerings of the day. I think that my The Lion and the Mouse is fairly entitled to the designation of being the forerunner in this cycle, and to the observer of matters theatrical it is apparent that the big dramatic successes since then have been plays that have dealt with civic questions.

JOHNNY DWYER AND BATTLING

There will be something doing at the Sharkey Club to-morrow night when Johnny Dwyer and "Battling" Hurley slip into the ring for a tenround bout. They are both very fast and hard numbers are numbers and hard numbers are numbers and hard numbers and ha

#### GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Charles Frohman announces Mon-day, May 4, for the opening night of Miss Billie Burke and her company in "Love Watches" at the Duke of York's Theater, London.

There will be a special matinee of There will be a special matthee of "The Prima Donna," in which Fritzi Scheff is appearing at the Knicker-bocker Theater on December 29. There will be no matinee on Christmas or New Year's.

The scenes of Mrs. Leslie Carter's new play, now being rehearsed on the roof of the New Amsterdam Theatre, are laid in Hungary. The play will open early in January in Washington. No name for it has yet been decided upon, but it is not unlikely that it

Dayid Belasco announces that "The Easiest Way." Eugene Walter's play, will be produced at the Belasco Theater on January 18, when "The Devil," with George Arliss, will have to make room for the new play, as Mr. Belasco was unable to secure another theater for it. The cast selected for "The Easiest Way" is a strong one. It includes Frances Starr, Laura Nelson Hail, Emma Dunn, Jane Cowl. Ed-Hall, Emma Dunn, Jane Cowl, Edward H. Robins, Joseph Kilour and William Sampson.

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Henry B. Harris has engaged Herbert Corthell, Rosalind Coghlan, Diana Huneker, James O'Neill, Jr., Buck Sheffer, Robert Dudley, William Robert Dally, Marion Stephens, Lawrence Sheehan, Emmett Shackelford, Daniel Jarrett, William Schroeder, Viola Savoy and Thomas Tobin for the touring company of James Forbes' comedy, "The Traveling Salesman," which opens on Christmas Day at Trenton, N. J. The play is being rehearsed under the personal direction of Mr. Forbes.

Miss Blanche Ping, the musical

have met "Kid" Stinger, of Philadelphia, but owing to Stinger, of Percy G. Williams as his latest acquisition to vaudeville. Miss Rings Roberts will be the usual four four-round preliminaries, and the semi-final of six rounds will be between Young Dixon and Billy Sparies.

MAILS FROM THE

SPORTING WORLD

Tommy Murphy, of New York, meets Charley Griffin, the Australian L. Frank Baum announces that his

Manager Tom McCarey of the Pacific A. C., of Los Angeles, Cal., Monday sent Charley Harvey, manager of Jem Driscoll, an offer of \$2,000 for Driscoll to meet Abe Attell in at ten round bout at his club next month. Harvey could not see the offer as he thipks Driscoll could get more than that by boxing Attel at Jim Coffroth's club at Colma, Cal.

Tussif Mahniout, the big Turk, is something of a wrestler. He agreed to throw Leo Pardelle, of New York, three times in one hour in chicago Saturday night, and performed the trick in less than half an hour. Pardelle tried to work off some of the Gotch rough house tactics in the second round, and was picked up bodily and thrown out of the ring by the Turk for being too strenuous.

The Detroit Tigers will leave for their spring training trip to San Antonio, Tex. on March I. Detroit is the second American League club to train in this far off Texas town, the Cleveland team having traiped there in 1964. The Nags found conditions unsatisfactory, the weather being entirely too hot.

It looks as if the big league baseball season will open on April 14, as all the clubs in arranging their spring training trips are scheduling sames only to April 13. It is noticeable that all of the clubs have their games on that date within easy reaching distance of the town they expect to open in. that date within easy reaching distance of the town they expect to open in.

Al. Kublak, the Michigan wonder, sot "bis" at the hands of John Willie, of Chicago, at the National A. C., of Philadelphia, Saturday night. Willie had the best of the rounds, and by its clever footwork manased to dodge mast of the blows delivered by Kublak, who was very wild and seemed to have lost all idea of distance, the bout was remarkably fast for table to the bout was remarkably fast for Labakans, grotesque acrobats.

## "IL TROVATORE" WITH YANKEE PRINCIPALS

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

With the exception of that of the Count of Luna, impersonated by Pasquale Amato, the important roles in last night's representationsof Guiseppe Verdi's grand opera, "Il Trovatore," at greater field for the dissemination of the Metropolitan Opera House, were

legislation. The dramatic author has icled that he acquitted himself right seen the shadow of coming events and has been quick to realize that the public are interested in plays that are virile and true to life. No longer will suppositious heroes clad in doublet and waisteoat with clanking sword be greeted with applause, for he carries represent the hero. His vocalization of his opening romanza. "Deserto sulla terra." demonstrated that the part is one not suited to his singing range soloist, and Mrs. Lou Wall Moore, with and waistcoat with clanking sword be greeted with applause, for he carries no burning message to the theatergoing public, who see around them the existence of governmental evils which are allowed to continue by reason of apathetic legislators.

"The modern play must deal with the questions of the day, and at the same time, in order to be successful and hold the interest of the audience, suggest a proper remedy for the evils in question. It is quite true that plays move in cycles, and at the present off scene, he was found wanting in or style. In fact, his delivery proved rather perverse, in that where it would have been expected that he would concentrate his powers for elaborate effects, as in the beautiful air referred to in the "Miserere," both sung off seene, he was found wanting in the second hard wanting in the se the quality and clarity of his tone.
This was true of other purely lyric
passages in the course of the opera.
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of the dramatic scenes, both in voice erver of and vivid study, notably in the prison cent that episode of the last act and in the dialogue with Azucena in the gypsy

camp.

Mmc. Eames repeated her familiar characterization of the heroine and phrased in actual bel canto style the first act cavatina and the colorature of the closing scemes. Her acting was especially interesting in the last One of the most impressive roles

One of the most impressive roles in the carlier Verdi operas is Azucena's. Invariably it is entrusted to any member of an operatic organization whose voice may be contralto, regardless of her fitness therefor. Mme, Homer, the gypsy of last night's production realized a distinct triumph by her extraordinarily forceful eloquence and technically brilliant recitative. Some of the best examples of dramatic lyric scored before "Aida," such as the aria, "Stride la vampa," in the second act, fall to this role and Mme. Homer emphasized the intensity and passion of the part. She was in splendid voice and her singing was followed in each scene by the applause of the huge audience present. At the close of her scena with the Count of Leon in the third act she was called before the curtain.

As the Count of Luna, Signor of Theseus, Hilton Allen and J. Sayre Crawley. Minor characters are those of Theseus, Hilton Allen and J. Sayre Crawley. Minor characters are those of Theseus, Hilton Allen and T. Sayre Crawley. Minor characters are those of Theseus, Hilton Allen and T. Sayre Crawley. Minor characters are those of Theseus, Hilton Allen and T. Sayre Crawley. Minor characters are those of Theseus, Hilton Allen and T. Sayre Crawley. Minor characters are those of Theseus, Hilton Allen and T. Sayre Crawley. Minor characters are those of Theseus, Hilton Allen and T. Sayre Crawley. Minor characters are those of Theseus, Hilton Allen and T. Sayre Crawley. Minor characters are those of Theseus, Hilton Allen and T. Sayre Crawley. Minor characters are those of Theseus, Hilton Allen and T. Sayre Crawley. Minor characters are those of Theseus, Hilton Allen and T. Sayre Crawley. Minor characters are those of Theseus, Hilton Allen and T. Sayre Crawley. Minor characters are those of Theseus and T. Sayre Crawley. Minor characters are those of Theseus and T. Sayre Crawley. Minor characters are those of Theseus and T. Sayre Crawley. Minor characters are those of Theseus and T. Sayre Crawley. Minor characters are those of T. Sayre Crawley. Minor amples of dramatic lyric scored before "Aida," such as the aria, "Stride
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Count of Luna, Signor Amato sang with noblitity of expression and enacted faithfully the vindictive character. Plaudits and cheering, cries of "Bis!" rewarded his rendition of the solo, "Il balen del

mile. Marie Mattfeld was a solici-tous Inez, painstaking and successful in vocal delivery, and Herbert With-erspoon effected good work as Fer-rando. Giuseppe Techi, 85 Ruiz, and Eduardo Missiano, as a Gypsy, were other members of the cast. The "Anvil chorus." the chant

The "Anvil chorus," the chant without the scene of the cloister and the male ensemble in the military encampment, not to mention the "Miserere" were admirably treated by the choristers.

Saving a tendency, which he occasionally manifested, to overrice the singers, Francesco Spetrino, the conductor of the performance gave a

ductor of the performance, gave a smooth and very agreeable presenta-tion of the instrumental support. On the 19th of January "Il Trova-On the 19th of January "Il Trova-tore" will celebrate its fifty-fifth birthday. The lovely opera, which has delighted music lovers the world

has delighted music lovers the world over, had its premiere at the Teatro Apollo in 1853, on the day named, when it achieved an instant success. More than half a century has not dimmed the luster of its music, but for which the absolutely inane libretto would long ago have been lost in oblivion and obscurity.

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The first entertainment of the season bearing direct relation to the celebrations will be a stage perform topics of the day, wherein abuses of power are concerned, and suggesting in the plays a remedy for them. Mr. Klein says:

'It is evident that the stage has just entered upon a new era in which public opinion is bound to be moulded by reason of the production of dramas in which are shown the existence of grave defects in the carrying out of legislation. The dramatic author has ided that he acquitted himself right.

a ballet of children, will dance to the

"Midsummer Night's Dream"

overture was composed when A delssohn was only seventeen years and it shows no less mastery

and it shows no less mastery and fin-ish of musical form than the remain-ing numbers which were written fif-teen years later.

When Shakespeare wrote "A Mid-summer Night's Dream" he was only twenty-five years old.

Aside from the intrinsic value of the music and of the play, the performance

music and of the play, the performance will be extremely valuable as an edu-cational factor along various lines. This will be the first time that Shakespeare's play and Mendelssohn's musi

Crawley. Minor characters are those of Theseus, Hippolyta, Egeus and Philostrate, which will be taken by John MacFarlane, Miss Grace Halsey John MacFarlane, Miss Grace Halsey Mills, Leon Brown and T. E. Mulligan, Puck, with his inspired pranks, his merry chuckle, his quickness of movement and his delight in the misadventures of others, will be characterized by George Vivian.

Such a wholly agreeable union of beautiful arts is indeed rare. February 3, 1909, is the centenary of Mendelssohn's birth, and certainly no more appropriate tribute to his great.

delssohe's birth, and certainly no more appropriate tribute to his great-ness could be paid than by the giving of so artistic a production as that of Mr. Damrosch and Mr. Greet and their capable forces.

#### A LIGHT DIET.

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Charles Edward Russell we may infer, at the out-I's article under this caption in is, in fact, a spirited contrialls how, in the early days of his used to visit a saloon keeper East 1st street who furnished not that the mas was an and vehemently denounced every time it was men-For Mr. Russell and his porters he was a necessary remunerative-part of stocke. Since the days of Mr. Rus-acquaintance with Justin of (who is quite evidently the keeper described) Socialism own from labyhood to lusty od. "At the time when we mathood. "At the time when we we mathering merry copy in East tet street," says Mr. Russell, "there is a fittle manuful of reviled So-lailst deputies in the German scients and no Socialist party and to Socialist party and to Socialist persentatives elsewhere a the world. To-day there is a stree, active, and steadily growing socialist movement in every civilized ation and in more than one country to Socialist legislators either hold the balance of power or are a force hat cannot be overlooked."

Jack London has a new story, "The louse of Mahupi," in the January McClure's." His latest novel, "Mar-"McClure's." His latest novel, "Martin Eden." is running serially in the "Pacific Monthly." "Martin Eden" is a character study, but it may be regarded as symbolical of the whole proletarian struggle. It tells of a sighter—one who rose out of the depths. The fight begins when Martin is a San Francisco newsboy, and his first conflict is with brute facts. But in the end his fight is for light and education. His inspiration is a woman of refinement. His motive is the mighty impulse that animates a soul and brain to expand until fettering ignorance is trampled under foot.

The January "McClure's" also prints a story by Mrs. Edwin Markham; an article recounting "the experience and observations of a New York saloon keeper;" and an instalment of General Kuropatkin's memoirs of the Russo-Japanese War. Europatkin's narrative shows clearly that the war was brought on by Russian stock jobbers who had the shrewdness to attach to their cause the grand dukes, the directors of Russian politics, and the Emperor himself. It is a crowning argument in behalf of the "economic interpretation of history."

January "Century" prints the instalment of "The Reminis-of Augustus Saint-Gaudens." by his son. These should be a connection with the "Familiar read in connection with the "Familiar Letters of Saint-Gaudens." which have been appearing in "McClure's." They reveal the character of America's foremost sculptor in a very attractive light. The "Century" also publishes new and interesting maserial bearing on Edgar Allan Poe's sempestuous wooing of Mrs. Sarah Whitman, after the death of his hilld-wife. It is a pathetic episode. Hrs. Whitman/refuted to marry the poet on account of his habits.

The leading article in the "American Magazine" for January is by William Allen White, and is entitled "The Old Order Changeth." It deals in glittering generalities—"Reform. the Moral Awakening, the New Idea, the Square Deal, the Uplift." and so on. This is the sort of article warranted to make Socialists feel tired. The same number of the magazine anted to make Socialists feel tired. The same number of the magazino rints a serial instalment of Ray tannard Baker's series on "The piritual Uarest," and an interesting secount of Charles Goodnight, of exas, "the Luther Burbank of the Yanhandle," who is inter-breeding uffaloes and Texas cows with rearkably successful results. Eleanor lates, the suthor of this article, hinks that Goodnight's experiments will end in providing "a new meater the millions."

hopeless, one by one will page picture of Snowden, the English visitor speeches on woman's suffrage been attracting so much attender Mrs. Snowden is the wife of Snowden, a Socialist member to British Parliament. She is a Sacialist but wishes all the socialist of the social state of the poisson of their feet. Current Literature" for January

of the British Parliament. She is herself a Secialist, but wishes all the world to know that she does not advocate "free" marriage views. Andrew Carnegie, in his latest book, indimated that Mrs. Snowden's views on marriage were very heterodox; but he has recently expressed his regretat having unintentionally misrepresented her position.

In the same issue of "Current Literature" are character sketches of President Ellot, of Harvard, and of Champ Clark, the new leader of the minority in Congress. This magazine features an article. "The Real Myistler." based on the new "Life" of Whistler by his friends, Joseph and Elizabeth Pennell. There is also an article. "The New Socialist Morelity." summarizing the argument of farl Kautsky's book, "Ethics and the Materialistic Conception of History."

"Success" for Japuary has a good."

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#### WHERE CHRISTMAS DAY BEGAN.

From an article by George Winslow in the "Van Norden Magazine."

No other institution, secular or religious, has taken such firm hold on the popular mind of all ages as that —now known as Christmas—which centres around December 25, with its attendant galety and spirit of giving. For many centuries it has been associated almost exclusively with the doctrines and dogmas of Christianity. The early fathers of the Christian Church exhibited a remarkable ability in adapting the festival and services, as as well as the basilicas, of the many religions which it superseded and which had a festival similar in many respects to our Christmas. Christmas Day has come to be regarded as the exclusive institution of the Messiani idea to such an extent that very few people have any thought of the origin of the festival, which has been of the Wan Norden Magazine."

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Its original inception was through religious channels, with a beginning tiquity, to the very dawn of human civilization. Divested of its modern will be found to occupy a very im-portant position in the history of all

Man First Worshipped Stars. Man's first attempt to give his asgroping blindly toward a knowledge of something which he felt intuitively person lity of which he was but the creature, found its original manifestations at first in the development of a form of astronomical worship which for many thousands of years in India, Persia. China and Egypt dominated the religious and philosophic thought of the ancient world. These aspirations which gave rise to a worship of the heavenly bodies—aspirations common alike to the lowest savage who carves his deity out of the trunk of a sapling and of the modern cultured man, who, as a concomitant of his own existence, accepts the postulate of a creative intelligence—were not only the outgrowth of his ignorance, but were the first steps which led to the last and most wonderful of revelations embodied in the person of the gentie Nazarene.

To the ancient priesthoods scanning creature, found its original manifesta-

In February the constellation receives the appellation of Pisces or the Fishes as a result of the accumulating waters which leave in their path famine and distress. In March Aries, the Lamb, signifies the young products of springtime. In April, typifying the energy of the agricultural season, the

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* OUR DAILY POEM

BATTLE HYMN OF THE WRONGED

We have seen the reaper toiling in the heat of the summer sun. We have seen his children needy when the harvesting was done. We have seen a mighty army dying hopeless, one by one While their flag went marching on.

From an article by George Winslow in the "Van Norden Magazine."

ing properties. When he enters the sign of Aries, or the Lamb, in March, he crosses the vernal equinox and becomes the redeemer of the world—that is, dispelling the darkness of winter and restoring the earth to fruitfulness, healing the sick and feeding the multitudes.

His divine mission is now begun. His career reaches its fullest glory between July and August, known to the ancients as the marriage feast of Leo and the Virgin. From now on his mission seems to be evenly maintained during the reign of the Scales of September, until he reaches October when he encounters the Great Dragon. Scorpio. Sorrow and lamentation prevail. The solar saviour must now be crucified on the cross of the autumnal equinox—this is literal, taken from ancient rituals—and he descends into the south—the Hell, Pit, Sheol, Acheron and Hades of many nations.

#### Between Two Evil Months.

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He is now between the two evil months, November and December, which, like the two thieves, suffer with him on the cross of the autumnal equinox. Just at mid-winter—the winter solstice—when the radiance of the Sun is so feeble as to appear almost stationary, the ancients announced the reappearance of the Virgin of summer with her companion constellation. Bootes or Joseppe, and from the fancied resemblance of a cluster of stars which to their eyes resembled a manger, during the ascendancy of Capricorn, the Goat, they announce the reappearance of the

aman, who, as a concomitant of his own existence, accepts the postulate of a creative intelligence—were not only the outgrowth of his ignorance, but the first steps which led to the last and most wonderful of revelations. To the ancient priesthoods scanning the heavens nightly on pylon and terrace tower from the Nile to the Euphrates, the stars told a wonderful dramatic story. To these silent watcher or our astronomical year and the calendar much as we have it to-day. Indeed, practically all of the basic facts of work of many centuries of patient in the heavens, dividing it into 350 degrees and four right angles of 30 degrees each, known as consisting to the climatic changes taking place upon the earth at the time that it he sun was passing through them. Thus, from the storms and rains of January (it must be remembered that the weather conditions in southern has are tropical) the group of stars through which the sun mass passing through the tropical in the particular month of the year is called Aquarius, the washer, or Baptizo.

Month's Signify Natural Changes.

In February the constellation receives the appellation of Pisces or the energy of the agricultural season, the energy of the agricultural season was the boat's head with a creating the content of the conte until Candlemas Day, the interval heing occupied with games, feasts, gifts
and music. The great dish for this
season was the boar's head with
oranges or apples in the mouth, and
surrounded with rosemary, plum pudding and mince pies. The decoration
of houses with evergreens and the
social privileges of the mistletoe still
preserve to us traditions of the ancient Druids, who observed the rites
of the season in their evergreen
forests.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SOME RECIPES.

Glaced Fruits.

And the control of the savers of the present more relentless powers hold. Though the world goes marching on.

But no longer shall the children bend above the whizzing wheel;

Then lift your eyes, ye toller.

But the noises of the present more relentless powers hold. Though the world goes marching on.

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We will free the weary women from their bondage under steel:
In the mines and in the forests worn and helpless man shall feel His cause is marching on!

Then lift your eyes, ye toilers in the desert hot and drear.
Catch the cool wind from the mountains hark, the river's voice is near—
Soon we'll rest beside the fountains and the dream land will be here!
As we go marching on:

Hamlin Garland.

POPULAR READINGS

Apples on a Stick.

Greenings are best for this purpose, but any mellow red or yellow apple looks inviting through the clear amber like candy. They should be sound and a little less than medium size. Employed the red wood skewers from the butcher. Put one in each apple. Melt a half pound white or brown sugar in a deep kettle with a teaspoonful butcher. Let it slightly burn (not enough to taste) then add one quart of syrup and boil twenty minutes: Add two tablespoonfuls vinegar and cook until the taffy will adhere to an apple dipped into it. Add a half teaspoonful soda, stir well, take from the fire and dip the apples quickly, placing them to drain on a wire toaster laid across a dripping pan or biscuit tin so as to waste none of the syrup. Do

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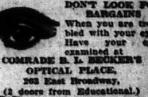
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#### TO ABROGATE THE TREATY.

The National Executive Committee of the Socialist party did well, at its meeting in Chicago last week, in deciding that the party should at once take steps for a general popular agitation to bring about the abrogation of the existing extradition treaty with Russia.

While this treaty provides that no person shall be extradited for political offenses, the experience of the Pouren and Rudowitz cases shows that this clause is not a sufficient protection to the political refugees whom this republic ought to welcome and to shelter against all attempts of the Autocracy to take vengeance upon them for their efforts to establish liberty in their native land. It is in the power of a United States Commissioner to defeat the purpose of the clause by ruling that certain offenses or alleged offenses were common crimes, regardless of the evidence to the contrary. It makes no difference whether this action of the Commissioner be due to his ignorance of the principles of international law, to his general antipathy to liberty and progress, or to positive corruption by Russian bribes. The effect is the same in any case, and it is an effect which disgraces the United States, runs counter to the will of the American people, and works injury, not only to the oppressed masses in Russia, but to the working class of the whole world.

The political refugees, with few exceptions, are poor men, with no friends outside of the labor movement, with no powerful influences to shield them from persecution. Against them the Czar's government is able to array the most influential counsel and to bring political pressure to bear in this country to procure their extradition in defiance of the spirit of the treaty.

Even if the Russian government does not succeed to the extent of actually getting the refugees extradited, it is able to inflict great injury upon them and upon the movement. A man whose extradition is demanded is taken from his work and from his family and kept in an American prison for many months, tortured by fear for the outcome of the case; his wife and children must suffer want as well as anxiety for him; he and his friends must spend their little all in paying costs of court, even where, as in the Pouren and Rudowitz cases, liberal-minded lawyers give their services for his defense without charge; witnesses are called and compelled to give such evidence as the Russian spies demand, on pain of going into an American prison for contempt of court. All this not only may happen, but all this actually has happened already in the two cases mentioned. It is high time that a stop be put to it.

Even leaving aside the question of political refugees, we should go so far as to say that the United States ought not to return any man to Russia against his will. Even for persons accused of ordinary crime, there is in Russia no such thing as justice. There is no right of habeas corpus in Russia; there is no assurance of jury trial, nor even of speedy and public trial confronted with their accusers; from the common policemen and spies up to the highest judges and cabinet ministers, the whole official system is notoriously the most corrupt, as well as the most cruel and treacherous, in the world; and, to cap the climax of abuses under the pretense of law, torture is used to the press his observations on the bread line. ditions in the prisons are such as to beggar description, and nothing is more common than for prisoners, before or after trial, to be murdered by the prison officials (in the case of women, after shocking personal outrages) in order to gratify private vengeance or to conceal ficial misconduct. With a government guilty of such infamies the United States ought to maintain no closer relations than are absolutely necessary; certainly it ought not to send back any man to such a mockery of trial and punishment, no matter what the accusation brought against him by the Russian authorities. When the Russian Czar begins to keep the promises that he solemnly swore to in October, 1905, and actually to observe at least some of the fundamental principles of civil and political right, it will be time enough for the United States to recognize the government at St. Pe.ersburg as a civilized government, and to send back men against whom a reasonably sound case has been made out.

#### FIGHTING THE GREAT WHITE PLAGUE.

. Dr. Linsly Williams hit the nail on the head when, speaking at the Tuberculosis Exposition, he said that for the great masses of the neople. "The main thing in this fight is to get better pay for your labor so that you can live in better houses and have better food and thus be enabled to resist the attacks of the disease."

There should be nothing but praise for those who are doing their best to instruct the tenement dwellers how to make the best of their evil conditions of life and, by care and cleanliness, minimizing the danger of infection to which they are exposed. This is a good work, unquestionably. It saves not a few persons altogether from the White Plague and enables many others to postpone for a few years the time when they must fall victims to it. But it does not touch because the most of the working people are all the time underfed, the root of the evil.

Even though the instructions issued by the Committee on Tuber culosis could be impressed upon the mind of every man and every woman in this country, and even though all of them should follow those instructions just as closely as their conditions of life will allow, yet would consumption continue to take a fearful toll of human life every year, and especially of the lives of working people, because the devotion enlisted in it, to have but comparatively small results. tenement houses are swarming with the germs of the disease, because it is impossible to get pure air and sunlight in most of the tenements done. Approving it, we would urge the vastly greater importance and workshops, because real cleanliness is virtually impossible in of striking at the cause of the evil. In scriptural language, "This th places as the working people are compelled to inhabit, and ought ye to have done, and not left the other undone.

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## THE ADVENTURES OF OTTO OUTOFWORK



HE DISTURBS AN ENERGETIC POLICEMAN.

### THE BREAD LINE BUMS.

#### By ROBERT HUNTER.

Some of them have drunk them-

selves into insensibility, trying to for get themselves and their dear ones. Others have shot themselves.

I'd like to see a state farm pre-

New York City," he says, "to take my place in the bread line and converse with the unfortunates I find there.

"In the main he is a bum, slovenly, ndolent, shiftless and ambitionless. Such men should not be fed by charity. Let them feed themselves or a farm provided by the state. Not only should he be taught how to work, but how to breathe, sleep, eat and

Well, Powderly was once a very im-

As grand master workman of the Knights of Labor he was for many years the foremost man in the labor

in the bread line.

Many of them would be too indolent even to visit the bread-line if they had a place to sleep on these cold wintry nights, but the police won't even permit them to cast their weary bones on a bench or grating until after midnight. In the early days of that great labor organization which abor organization, which promised to be one of the big influences in Ameri-I'd like to see a state farm previded for these poor wrecks. That would be infinitely better than the treatment now accorded them. I think even one of the "Russian" forced vagrant colonies or convict camps of the South might be more merciful.

But don't talk, Terence, of teaching these men how to work.

Nine-tenths of them knew once how to work, how to do a day's work which would have broken your very respectable back.

'And they don't need to be taught how to sleep.

be one of the big influences in American life, Powderly was a power.

He is a man of talent, of capacity and of ability, and his experience in the labor movement ought to have taught him what bums are made of.

I wonder if Terence were out of a job in that great heartless city of New York, hanging around day after day on park benches and sleeping over the warm gratings of office buildings, hungry, ragged and forforn, I wonder if even Terence would not be indelent, shiftless and ambitionless.

And I wonder if he were such a one and had the memory of wife and children in some other town whom he had left hopeless, starving and in despair because work was not to be found there and I wender if he d left hopeless, starving and in spair because work was not to be und there, and I wonder if now if there, and I wonder if now if there had a bed, sleep for a solid this terrible city there was no month. They are tired all through—ance of his ever getting on his feet ages tired, every fiber in them tired,

verworked, and weakened by continuous anxiety.

The root of the tuberculosis evil, as of most other evils, is pov-

erty-that poverty of the workers which is the source of profits for

the capitalist class. While that root is left untouched, the effort to

prevent its fruits from coming to maturity is not a labor of Hercules

but a task of Sisyphus-doomed, no matter how great the energy and

We would not undervalue the work of education which is being

wearied, worn and sick. Great God! now they could sleep if bed were only

theirs.

And eat, Terence? They're hungry, hungry day in and day out, hungry with the hunger of the famished.

And how they could cat if there were

recent panic several million workers have been unemployed. Hundreds of thousands of them—good, clean, ca-pable workmen—have left their fami-

mbitionless.

Terence ought to know that in this ecent panic several million workers are been unemployed. Hundreds of housands of them—good, clean, catable workmen—have left their families and started on the tramp to look for work.

Hundreds of thousands of these from the cood workmen are now bums, sloven-mant of their miserable existence.

They have been beaten, broken, rushed. They are alone, lonely beyond all loneliness.

All they cared for, all they worked for, all they cared for, all they worked them, and slovenly, indolently, shiftless and ambition—these bread line bums, indolent, shiftless and ambition—these bread line bums, indolent, shiftless and ambition—these bread line bums, indolent, shiftless and ambition—these bread line bums, indolent shiftless and ambition—these bread line bums, indolent shiftless and ambition—these bread line bums, indolent shiftless and the control of the co

Perhaps. Terence, you remember the words of Lowell, in which he tells of Christ coming back to the earth, and He looked about to find His own. But some of them have just gone down, down, down, become more weakened and worthless and shiftless, until now their only interest in the long, long day is that piece of bread which they get at 12 o'clock at night in the bread line. and He looked about to find His own.

He couldn't find them among the
rich, He couldn't find them in the
palaces, in the churches, in the counting rooms, or in the employ of the
Government, and finally He sought
out an artisan—
A low-browed, stunted, haggard man,
And a motheriess girl, whose fingers
thin

Pushed from her faintly want and sin.
These set He in the midst of them,
and as they drew back their garmenthem,

For fear of defilement, "Lo, here," "The images ye have made of me!"

#### ART AND HUMANITY.

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It is after all humanity that interests man. Not that I place meaning above execution and form. No; both are entitled to the same degree of concern and care. I assume that the artist who lacks technique is a mere tyre, an aspirant, one who can lay no claim to the name artist; but it is equally true that the artist who lacks pregnant ideas is like a bouquet without fragrance, like fruit without taste. It seems self-evident that the more educated and broad-minded the artist is, the more valuable and profitable are the creations emanating from his enlightened mind. Take those who teach the decrine of art for art's sake, the decadents, and examine their works. Truly, tools without fruit. They suggest the work of literary decadents—phrases, blank forms, without content.—Vasili Veresuchagin.

THE "GOOD MAN" THEORY."

"Vote for the best man, whatever party he belongs to." In this way you may vote for one man to do one thing, and for another man to do the opposite, and the franchise will be lost again in a mase of stullification. Get good men by all means, but the sinner who will support the measures that will help you is politically better than the saint who won't.—Brisbane Worker.

#### **QUESTIONS and ANSWERS**

J. Gerber.-Plunkett letter is an-

L. P. Schmind.—The green sub-stance that fogns on the surface of brass or copper articles is called verdigris.

for admission to membership in Typo-graphical Union No. 6 address Mr. Charles M. Maxwell, 74 Lafayette atreet, New York.

Frank E.—The law of New Jersey does not compel a man to contribute to the support of his wife's parents. If the wife has property and is able to contribute, the law would require her to do so.

Inquisitive.-You may be sure that a Socialist city administration would tax land values at their full actual amount, instead of assessing them far below their real worth, as is now

C. W. L.-Certainly it would seem more in accordance with the plan of the Roman notation to use IL to represent forty-nine, just as IV is used for four and IX for nine. The use of XLIX is simply established by custom.

A Meyers.—The order of Free Masons exists in all civilized countries. It has, we believe, no political or religious purposes, but is purely a fraternal organization for social and perhaps intellectual benefit.

naps intellectual benefit.

F. H.—We cannot undertake to advise you whether it would be safe to invest in stock of the Electric Signograph and Semaphere Company. You will understand that in order to give at all trustworthy information on such a subject, we should have to have a staff of accountants and financial experts to investigate the various companies, which we have not companies.

### THE AGEN

By E. S. EGERTON

### OBVIOUS OBSERVATION

By Charles Ken Once "the shorter and ugiler was quite distinctive; now it is come bromidic.

In this panic it is even hard collection agency to survive.

The negro race is the "white man's burden." Be becoming lighter every day. Some "aristocratic" anole ancestral arms that might priety decorate a dusky

A Longboat for a long ra

rington.
"He's a deaf and dumb old b
named Harkaway," said Wili
—Lippincott's.

