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THURSDAY

fornia Arena.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 31.

Seldom has the Coast seen a ga

rounds longer, and then put up a los-

when his seconds threw up the sponge

to save their man from further pun-

his jaw and closed an eye with a left, Barry had no chance to win. Up to that time the battle was even.

HARTFORD, Dec. 31.-The Con-

ecticut branch of the Red Cross Se

J. Kinney, of this city, issued an ap-

peal to the citizens of the state for

aiding the survivors of the earthquake in Sicily and Southern Italy?

Governor James H. Higgins has is

Open Shop Against Unions.

It is exactly that problem which presents itself in the question of the recognition of the union. The good employer, who does not recognize the

I write all this because I am glad, in all fairness, to discuss the matter with you and to try as much as I can to make you see that the sociologic progress of America does not censist in having a few employers here and there grant an eight-hour day. It consists in having a united bedy of workingmen, powerful enough to demand that all working me ev-

**DECEMBER 31, 1908.** 

# IS SCORED

## ter Ridicules "Policies" Defeats Jim Barry at Caliof Non-Union House.

In a reply to a request from the he fought with even honors for ten tions for articles on sociologias, Robert Hunter, author cialists at Work," "Poverty." d other works, exposes the "hu- ishmest. After the thirtieth round, itarian editorial policy" of the when Kautman landed a right on attempt of the Butterick company se as promoters of the sociologitinently to the record of this comty in its persistent refusal to recoga the union of the compositors.
When the editor, in a reply, assertthat the Butterick company will
sent the eight-hour day to the
kebreakers in its employ, comnoing with January 1, 1999, Mr.
ner came back by pointing out
if the company still ignores the
in contention of the trade union,
I that is its recognition. If the

hain contention of the trade union, and that is its recognition. If the nion is not recognised, Mr. Hunter rigues, the workers are left at the nercy of the employers. This means altimately the lowering of wages and he lengthening of the hours of employment.

I consider that there is no other gency in America so powerful in the California branch of the national Red Cross Seciety for a relief that has already the control of the committee appointed by Mayor Rose will collect a relief fund.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 31.—Signer, Armic Conte, Italian Consultant of the telling masser imply cannot be over estimated. It as raised the status of a portion of the working class from one of abstacles, it has fought a superb bat est misery to one of comparative smfort. In the face of supendeus batacles, it has fought a superb bat and there hat has done more to widen and stend human happiness than any there hattle I happen to know of in fifth to may, as a body, whether or intury.

It has, I believe been the pelicy of the Butterick Company to anatomic the trades union movement. I has refused its just demands, and the first make the dead from collapsed and many the Butterick Company to anatomic the categories of the sunion only, which gives them the power to make the categories of the sunion only, which gives them the power to make the categories of the categories and all the other great buildings and and all the other great bui

these demands. As individuals the employer could deal with them as he pleased. They would not dure make demands, and, while good employers might, if they chose, listen to them, had employers might, if they chose, drive them to the very limit of huis it possible for your com-harmonize this business policy hat you claim is your editorial namely, to assist in the sociolo-tegress. of America? I am workmen he can find, regardless of whether or not they are union men; but the bad employer takes a different line of action. One by one, without the least disturbance of his affairs, he forces out the union men and finally fills his shop with non-unionists. Then he decides that a reduction of wages or an increase in hours has certain advantages. This is such a common experience that the unions have finally come to realize that the employer who is unwilling to recognize the union is usually working to destroy it.

To Reward Strikebreakers. December 15, 1908.

Very truly yours. ROBERT HUNTER.

## HOW THE END CAME

vivor, Tells of Horror.

ing flames. A great conflagration broke out immediately after the earthquake and devoured all that the hocks spared.

"Nearly the entire population is After thirty-nine rounds of terrific buried in the debris, and calculation battling. Jim Barry, of Chicago, was place the total number of survivor defeated at Jim Jeffries Vernon arena last night by Al Kaufman, the big at only 10,000. Thus the dead at Messina alone will reach the stupendous figure of nearly 100,000.

fight than Burry made. With both hands broken in the twentieth round. city. The British armed cruiser Sutlei has steamed in from Malta, and she battleships Slave and Czarevitch and

> navies are giving every possible aid. the pelting rain. Open air hospitals are being installed in what were once

'The sights on every hand a moving and so tragic that it is almost clety, through its secretary, Mrs. Sara ly in the terms of the human lan guage. The utmost depths of anguish and suffering seem to have bee contributions to assist in the work of plumbed, and the imagination aghast before the effect of this catas

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Dec. 31 .in the ruins. The people who unhurt cannot escape from the vas sued an appeal to the people of Rhode the surthquake sufferers of Southern

camard R. Taylor has issued a proc-tamation calling attention to the earthquake disseter in Italy, remind-ing the people of San Francisco of the generous aid extended to this city when suffering from a similar though less appailing catastrophe in 1906, and asking that contributions be made to the California branch of the na-

"At every turn "At every turn some lamentable scene meets the eyes. Men and women, half naked and terribly injured are seen imploring for relief. The hospitals and chemists' shops have disappeared, and there are neither drugs nor surgical instruments.

"Government officials from Catania; however, are on the spot and doing however, are on the spot and doing

institutions have disappeared. Not a single official or public functionary remains in the streets, which were so completely destroyed it is impossible

asure in them.
"Some of the dead have already

Typographical Union No. 6 will aid n the work of getting signatures for petition which the National Woman uffrage organization will send to congress. President James Tole, of Congress. President James Tole, of "Big Six." said yesterday: "I believe women have just as much right to yote as men; that they would vote as intelligently and that their advent into politics would be for its good."

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MESSINA VISITED BY A SECOND EARTHOUAKE

CATANIA, Dec. 31.—The Marquis

sina, which city was absolutely de The ruins are a prey to the roar-

"Help from the outer world is a

he streets of the city.

"The offices of the Bank of Italy have been wrecked, but the safes and strong rooms remain intact with the

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## KILLING MANY OF THOSE sina, which city was absolutely de-stroyed. The spectacle is a terrifying fate of Reggio Has Been Solved---City Was Swept by the Sea and Not I Out of the Entire Population of 35,000 Escaped-Inquiries Fail Ominously to Reveal the fate of Bajorara Where 10,000 People May Have Perished

MESSINA THREATENED WITH PESTILENCE-STENCH FROM BODIES

Universel in the Ruins of the City Arc Being Slowly Rossted to Beath in the Fires Which Have Broken Out in a Duzen Place Rescuers Can Do Nothing to Save Them--- No Report Has Come From Any Place on the Coast Delveco Mession and Tourmine---The State Department at Washington Has Undertaken Task of Trying to Locate 500 American Travelers Supposed to Have Been in Southern Haly---American Cities Raising Funds.

earthquake late yesterday afternoon has laid waste the entire city. Visitors are reported to have escaped.

Those buildings that withstood the first awful shocks have been The Department of State at Washi razed to the ground and the suffering survivors who took refuge in com at Rome have started on the h them are dead. Reports indicate that only those who left the city

through them. The streets of the city are littered with bodies of the dead and the awful stench arising threatens disease to the few wine have so fer excepted death (rep) the fire, flood and earthquain. Among the ruins are hundreds of living, pinioned down by the

falling walls. Rescue parties have attempted to reach these, but all to no avail. Fires are breaking out on every hand and the next few hours will see the wreckage of what was once the city, a roaring furnace. The cries of the injured as the fire reaches them and slowly roasts them to death is appalling. In almost every case it is buried in the ruins. The girls impossible o reach them and all the rescuers can do is to try to make a place of refuge for those who have escaped unhurt.

It is impossible to estimate the number of dead. The government claims that not more than 115,000 perished, while persistent reports say at least 200,000 are dead. Other and alleged wild rumors say the number will reach 250,000.

With each hour's tidings the Italian disaster grows in extent. It can now be said that Messina as a city is no more. Messina, in flames, shaken again by new earthquakes, with a

remaining population estimated at not over 10,000 survivors, with ruins encumbered with countless injured suffering a slow martyrdom, now offers a scene of disaster calculated to paralyze the courage of the rescuers.

work of succoring the city, which has begun, has as yet scarcely left an impression on the crying needs of the ruined city.

The King and Queen of Italy now in the vicinity of Mess thout rest in their efforts to advance the labor of rescue. The King is personally in command of the whole rescue organization and Signor Orlando, Minister of Justice, is at his side. The Queen is engaged in personal rescue work amid the ruins.

The King and Queen last night visited the ruins of Reggio, across the strait.

As indefinite as ever remains the extent of the human loss. There are, however, some terrible indications, in the absence of accurate

Minister Orlando telegraphs to Rome that 10,000 troops must be hurried to Messina alone to bury the dead.

Naples, Catania and Palermo have become the ports of entry of a mournful procession of ships, each the bearer of hundreds of the injured from Messina. Among several vessels the Russian cruiser Makaroff reached Naples last night with 500 wounded.

Telegraph communication with Messina is re-established, but monopolized by the government for emergency use. The King has, however, telegraphed to Rome the conditions at Messina. They call is like Pe

The living imprisoned in the ruins are dying by thousands.

Fires are creeping gradually through the fallen structures of the

city, bringing death to the helpless. The streets have vanished. With the rest they are entangled

masses of ruined timbers and masonry.

The terrible warning floats about the city that the unburied are breeding a pestilence.

Every medical supply is short. Twenty times as many physi cians and nurses are needed.

The authorities are only to-day beginning to take note of the lesser but more complete disasters at the smaller places about the

Anxious inquiries fail ominously to reveal the fate of Bajorara

where 10,000 may have perished. Palmi, with 15,000, has suffered damage and mortality not easily

ROME, Dec. 31 (10 A. M.).-Messina is doomed. A second between Messina and Taormina. At Taormina some of the

500 or more American travel during the early part of the day have escaped, the second shock having caught those who were unable to leave.

Never in the modern history of the world has there been such destruction of life as is seen on every hand. The Straits of Messina are cheked with a jam of dead bodies and ships are unable to pass

ing away the ruins, reacuing the vic-time from them and conveying the wounded to the warships, which are transporting.) them to neighboring towns which did not suffer by the

ROME, Dec. 31.—Another earthake shock has completed the ruin Messina. What buildings were t standing after the first shock I tidal wave, were toppled over I many of the rescuers were buried the ruine.

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## EARTHOUAKE

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eat number of people in the ruins Orso, Prefect of Reggio, and

highest official of the supposed to have been killed, the appeared at Grace Marina, y miles away, after passing ough thirty-six hours of frightful

ough thirty-six hours of logistic seriences. The passed through a region of the villages, a desoluted land in the people were mad with that and horror. All through the rible journey the weather was a ma stormy, and when the Pretreached Grace Marina he was if dead with hunger and exposure in his clothing hung in rags. Signor Orse supported himself on rise and fruits he found along the y, and on reaching his destination in not even strength to telegraph soverament announcing the dister.

osperous shops. our received here from Sants , a town of 6,000 people six-

ris from Pinzo, Calabria, state to death list in villages curtice fell in, or at least moved violenting. The pinzo reaches a total of liamy wounded persons are der the wreckase. The iotal of those who make seed in cannot be estimated as yet, vivers are camping in the open set of them are without clother feed is lacking.

Its, the largest city nearest to be of the dissert, is crowded agrees, and the centinuous of the wounded and repetition or imaginary carringuakes have

the of the wounded and repetition was a imaginary earthquakes have sharmed the population that they becoming uncontrollable. There no longer places to shelter refuse. Cardinal Francisco—Nava dinific. Archibehop of Catania, has slayed all the money in his possessing the previde bread for the fugitives, the people of Catania also are in at need, as their ordinary pursuits to been entirely interrupted. The soverment is finding difficulty ascertaining the fate of the many against who were in the earth-also some at the time of the catanials much as the catanials much as the state of the catanials.

Local unions in this state affiliated with the provide bread for the fugitives, but the people of Catania also are in great need, as their ordinary pursuits have been entirely interrupted.

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The tourist agencies here have no reserted of Americans who went to cally recently save that Messra. Calerader Bandara and Norton left for lateralizable of the processor. Bandara and Norton left for the bodies of thirty persons have an recovered from the ruins of the face Trimacria, in Messina, in which

Opera Singer Tells How She Escaped

CAUSE OF "QUAKE"

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 31 .-

Professor William H. Brewer, for

agriculture and geography at Yale, said yesterday in speaking of the

Sicilian earthquake:

"It was caused by exactly the same conditions which produced the earth-quake in California, a slipping of the earth crust; that is, an attempt of the surface of the earth to accommodate itself to the earth's interior. When the interior changed, as it is doing constantly in volcanic regions, the surface fell in, or at least moved violently.

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# These were all apparently suffocated white attempting to escape. Many were in the windows when death came. The government's agents tell of finding bodies of several guests suspended by their feet, which were caught in the window bars. A remarkable story of the destruction of the Trinacria Hotel is told in a felegram received from Signora Carolath, a Hungarian opera singer, the leading soprano of a troupe which was giving a senson of opera performances at the Vittorio Emmanuele Theater in Messins. After setting at rest her friends fears for her safety and for that of several other members of the company, who are well known in Rome, she 'describes her experiences as follows: Write fer New Booklet. Open B51-53-55-7 BET. 77 & 78 HANS DEFENCE ABOUT FIN

Persons in His Immediate Family.

reached Grace Marina he was all feed with hunger and exposure and fair clothing hunger and exposure and fair clothing hunger and exposure and fair clothing hunger and exposure and fair the form of the fair that the found along the way, and on reaching his destination had not even strength to telegraph the government announcing the distance of the control of the co

A resolution "that it is the policy of this company to manager to A resolution "that it is the policy of this company to manage its timberland and those of its subsidiary companies under the methods of practical forestry so as to insure a permanent growth of sprace timber thereon, and that the Department of Woodlands is thereby directed to see that this policy is carried out," was passed at a meeting of the directors of the International Paper Company held yesterday at No. 38 Broad street.

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THE CALL IN BOSTON.

All friends and readers of The Call in the New England States are reminded that our Boston office is at No. 230 Washington street, near the office of the "Globe." Comrades are always welcome.  LYN LABOR LYCEUM.

A chess tournament was held las Sunday at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum. Willoughby and Myrtle avenues, between the New York Arbeiter Chess Club and the Brooklyn Lyceum Chess Club. The Lyceum Club was victorious. Score: Fourteen games won and four games lost.

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## INDIANA COUNTIES "DRY"

Great Rejuicing .....oug the Temper ance Folks of That State.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 21 .-In two counties in Indiana-Wabash and Lawrence-for the first time, there has been a test on the liquor question in the state, voted Tuesday

under the new law for county option and against the saloon,

Last night there was rejoicing on the part of the temperance forces net only in the counties affected, but also throughout the entire state. Parades were the order in both Wabash and were the order in both Wabash and Bedford.

In the city of Wabash Sunday school children paraded the streets school children paraged the street during the voting and headed by members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, visited the polling

places.

The elation on the part of the temperance element in Lawrence County is particularly enthusiastic because the fight between the anti-salcon people, and the adverse element has been going on for the last two years.

Seventeen salcons in Bedford and four in Colitic will crose their deors by or before April 1.

The temperance victory in Wabash County will dispose of twenty-one salcons. Most of these will go out next month, with one or two holding over until next October.

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for Free Talks to Adults

Plans have been completed Board of Education for the fre-lic lectures for adults to be de during the new year, and on evening, January 4, the lecture be resumed after the holiday i Use will be made of the lectu municipal problems and for work heads of various city of ments have been sugaged to from the platform of Public 8 165, 108th street and Amsterdam nuc, on Wednesday evening. I be numerous lectures on to tariff and railroad regulati scores of lectures have been arm on health topics. No less than courses on first aid to the in will be given in Manhattan am Bronx, and in a large number at Bronx, and in a large Side halls. The course on mu

will be opened on January 18
the Hon. A. A. Breneman of
Municipal Emplosives Commission,
will speak on the work of this
mission. Other speakers will had President McGowan, of the P John A. Bensal, of the B John A. Bensal, of the Bou-Water Supply, and Mile R. In-of the Public Service Commiss Closely related to this cart-talks is the course on "Probis Congestion of Population," which be opened next Monday night Luke's Hall, Hudson and streets, by Beniamin C. Marsa, will speak on "City Planning," fessor Walter E. Clark, of C. C. will discuss the trust, the tarilly reusy and related subjects on a days at the Public Library, 121 58th street, and Professor. Walter Crook, of Amherst, will, somewhat similar course on F. at Public School No. 155, Austral

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Workers of America, Internationa

Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and the International Association of Fur

Workers of the United States and

The project may not be completed

in the one conference and may take

are arrived at for a consolidation, but

ing Trades Federation. In addition to the probable amalgamation of the various organizations there is now on foot a movement as per a resolution by the Shirt Workers of the Coast.

Such an organization the Clothing Trades Federation, the Cloth Hat and Cap United Hatters, Cloth Hat and Cap and Shoe Workers

Makers, Boot and Shoe Workers, Glove Workers, Tie and Suspender Workers, etc. Union label promotion and organization would be two of the prominent features of such a depart-ment.

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Di Neir, organiser of the Italian

'Conca D'Oro' (Sunny Sicily), where

dawn till dusk, either on the wheat

fields or in the vineyards, trying to

accumulate some sort of harvest to insure them a yearly existence, again, Comrades, nature has betrayed them. No harder blow could have been re-

"From the reports already received

those who wish to help our suffering fellow workers on the other side of the ocean will attend this meeting."

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for Long Terms.

That the Italian Sireialists.

when such does arrive it will be but

TO CONSOLIDATE

## **SPORTS**

## **JELSON WANTS 'EM** TO FIGHT IT OUT

Battling Nelson says that he has re-fred temporarily from the ring and rill not fight again until some worthy assessed comes to the surface. The interest of the surface of the interest of the surface of the world in that there are six puglists who in the running for the title, Fred. Websh, of England: Packey Mo. the running for the title, Fred-Veish, of England: Packey Me-nd, Tommy Murphy, Young Otto, in Cross and "Cyclone" Thompson, sibly he has overlooked Frankle en, who is making rapid strides e lightweight division. Nelson sits that Weish should meet Me-nd, Murphy fight Cross and Otto e Thompson, and in that was the de would soon learn who is the man to meet the Danc for the

side business ventures.
Such a competent judge of pugilists as Jim Corbett says that Weish
is the only lightweight who has a
chance with Nelson, and Weish has
been trying to make a match with the
Battler for the past month. It would
appear, therefore, as if it was up to
Nelson to take on Weish for the chamsteenhip.

# NURLEY HAS THE BEST

"Battling" Hurley had the best of Johany Dwyer in their ten-round bout last night at the Sharkey Ath-letic Club, West 65th street. It was a letic Club. West 65th street. It was a ratifing contest from beginning to end. Both men fought to the best of their ability, but after the second round the fight was all in favor of Hurley elthough Dwyer kept boring in and newer let up in his rushes in the remaining eight rounds. The club house was fairly well filled with members, and no one else was allowed to enter the doors. There was quite a crowd of disappointed fans on the outside, who had not thought it necessary to enroll as members, but who found out too late that Manager Buckley was living up to his statement that he was running a strictly legitimate club. It a strictly legitimate club running a strictly teatment was like trying to pass a rope through the eye of a needle to get admission without the necessary little membership card.

#### NOTES FROM THE SPORTING WORLD

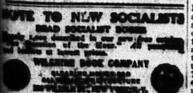
Well, I see that Battling Nelson erstwhile champion lightweight, now publisher of books on "The art of t there and get back." thinks that Young Otto is to the good and has swell chance of defeating Packey McFarland. Back to your old game You'll make more a hit at that than being chaperoned around the different fight clubs by a strong adherent of Otto's: Now, Igoe is a nice little boy, and most of the clubs on the East Side like to have him attend their bouts, because the bunch generally starts up, when they see him, the musical retrain of "Igne, you so to be a where the rest." the bunch generally the musical refrain of they see him, the musical refrain of they see him, the musical refrain of the see him, the musical refrain of the go," showing him to be a popular fellow. Yes, it is nice to be popular. Like to be that way mypopular. Like to be that way myself. Trouble is I am too young (?) self. Trouble is I am too young (?) the fighting game. That is why the fighting game. "Way back." I feel constrained to say, "Way back, Otto! Take down your \$1,000 and alt it. I mean the \$1,000 (not stage Take down your \$1,000 (not stage to I mean the \$1,000 (not sta the town you will meet the redoubtshle Packey. If you should clash,
mine for the "Packey" boy, You
may be all to the mustard, and I
give you credit for being a good,
elever, hard hitting fighter, but wake
up! Stop smoking! I don't hink
you would have a ghost of a show
with Packey. Stick around New
York and pick up a few easy things
and save your dough. Honestly, is
and save your dough. Honestly, is
Battling Nelson a friend of yours
when he says you could "do" Packey?
Missouri for mine.

A promising little boy who has been making good lately is Al. King who knocked out Billy Murray in the second round last Tuesday night at the Boy Dock Athletic Club in the second preliminary. In the two rounds of fighting he showed clean, clever work. Last week at the same club he put Jerry Gibson out in the second round. In the past few weeks out of seven bouts he has five knockouts to his credit and gained the decision in the two other contests. The youngster has the earlaps of a good boy for some of the semi-finals, and with proper handling would make a good ending for some of the clubs. He is willing to for up the semi-finals, and with proper handling would make a good ending for some of the clubs. He is willing to for up the semi-finals, and with proper handling would make a good ending for some of the clubs. He is willing to for up the semi-finals, and with proper handling would make a good ending for some of the clubs. He is willing to for up the semi-finals, and with proper handling would make a good ending for some of the clubs. He is willing to for up against anything from 120 to 125 pounds. So start in haymakers and give him a chance to show his calibre. He seems to be willings. 21x56; Louise Diener, Lebanon st and Berrian av, owner; B.

The benefit program at present playing in this city, and in in didition, several of the Hippodrome circus acts will participate. The benefit program extends through-dound ends the content of 2d av. for a tree story from out the entire night, and a big audition, several of the Hippodrome circus acts will participate. The benefit program at present playing in this city, and in in dadition, several of the Hippodrome circus acts will participate. The benefit program at present playing in this city. The benefit program at present playing in this city and in in dadition, several of the Hippodrome circus acts will participate. The benefit program at present playing in this city. The benefit program at present playing in the six to content and in didition, ever will particip

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* CALL CONFERENCE.

DELEGATES TAKE NOTICE. A meeting will be held at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, on Saturday, Jan, 2, 8 P. M. sharp. Arrangements will be made for the great Carnival and Fair, to be held at Grand Central Palace next April. This will be the largest undertaking of this kind ever attempted and we must enlist the services and cooperation of all labor organizations in Greater New York and vicnity. The presence of every delegate is requested.



## FAIR COMMITTEE CALLS TO ACTION

Fell in Line to Boost Big Call Benefit.

The Call of the great event of next April, The Call Pair Committee has ssued the following appeal:

"Now that the holidays are about over and the active men and women in the Socialist party have had an opportunity to rest and recuperate from the arduous labor of the cam- attend. paign, it behooves them to immediately take up the work in connection with the big carnival and fair to be held at Grand Central Palace from April 3 to April 11

"This undertaking, the greatest ever yet attempted by us, is for the benefit of both the Evening Call and the is former champion has not retired be should make a match with the best of them. In other words, Nelson igs not want to enter the ring again are some time to come because of out-ties business ventures.

Such a competent judge of pugicies as Jim Corbett says that Welsh is the only lightweight who has a hance with Nelson, and Welsh has seen trying to make a match with the

as permanent Socialist insti-

"Comrades, we call upon you now to make the big fair the one thing in connection with your activity in the movement that will have first place. Let us all put our shoulders to the big wheel, and when it has been turned around we shall all feel satisfied with the result and know that each of us had a hand in turning it.
"In order to commence work im-"In order to commence work im-mediately all Socialist party organiza-

mediately all Socialist party organiza-tions, and all other progressive and labor organizations, are requested im-mediately to elect two delegates each to the Call Conference, which meets regularly twice a month to co-operate in the work to be done. The meetings of the conference will be advertised in this paper as they are to take place. Comrades, see to it that your organi-zation elects its quota of delegates and are sent to the next meeting of the conference.

The conference of Brooklyn and "The conference of isposityn and Queens will be immediately revived. Organizations in those boroughs can also immediately elect delegates and watch this paper for notice of the first meeting in Brooklyn. All to work now for a grand success."

## REMARKABLE INTEREST

Hundreds of Thousands of People tend Tuberculosis Exhibit.

An attendance of 350,000 in three weeks is the record-breaking figure reached by the International Tuberculosis Exhibit, of the Charity Organization Society, in New York City, on December 21.

When, in October, 1908, the Committee on Tuberculosis urged the New York Board of Aldermen to make a \$13,000 appropriation toward bringing the Tuberculosis Exhibit on fro

have been two Physicians' Days, a New York City Day and a Church Day. Several of these "Days" have been the occasions of general meetings both afternoon and evening. Social workers, public school teachers, medical school students and domestic science workers have gathered at special meetings—and that with only three weeks of the exhibit over. When the exhibit closes in New York, January 15, it is to be taken almost in its is the annual benefit to for the Theatrical Mechanics' the exhibit closes in New York, January 15, it is to be taken almost in its is the annual benefit to for the Theatrical Mechanics' tion, which begins at midminght.

The benefit bill is made under the server of the vertical workers. nreparations are being made to house it and display it properly.

ner, of 1658 Holland av, owner and architect; cost, \$7,000.

Fairmount Place, n s. 196 ft e of Marmion av, for four two story frame dwellings, \$1x56; Louisa Diener.
Lebanon st and Berrian av, owner; B. Ebeling, architect; cost, \$26,000.

Alterations.

Items involving less than \$5,000 omitted.

Ist av. 543 to 547, to three four story brick tenements; L. Massucci, of 245 7th ave, owner; C. H. Dietrich, architect; cost. 35,000.

126th st. 165 East, to a three story brick factory; D. Stahl, of 2332 3d av. owner; Mortenson & Co., architects; cost. 55,000.

46th st. 141 West, to a four story brick dwelling; J. Kelly, of 246 Waverley Place, owner; A. Merten, architect; cost, 35,000.

PROSPECT WHENTARPAGE

PROSPECT WHEELMEN'S THIRD ANNUAL 25-MILE RACE

The Prospect Wheelmen, North New York, will run off their third annual 25-mile bleyele race, starting at 12 o'clock midnight, to-night. The from the club house, No. 466 College evenue, to City Island and return over the Pelham Park cycle paths part of the way, ending at the club house. There has been a large number of entries and there will be ten val-uable prizes given.

## Socialist Notes.

To-Night's Meetings.

BROOKLYN.

Reception and Dance. The entertainment committee of the Workingmen's Educational Club has provided a vaudeville bill of exceptional merit for their New Year's
Eve reception and dance at the club
rooms, 477 Atlantic avenue. Valuable prizes will be distributed, and a
good time is assured to all those who

21st A. D .- 181 McKibben street.

#### YONKERS.

The local will give a concert and dance at the Hellywood Inn, Getty Square, and a pleasant evening is assured. Among the musical artists who will participate are Mrs. M. A. Gates, Miss Anna C. Parke, Herman Owen and Caroline Van Name.

#### NEWARK.

There will be a grand entertain-ment and package party at the head-quarters, 220 Washington street, and all who attend will amuse themselves with music and dancing.

#### CHANCE TO TALK.

the Socialists and Opponents Will Have Free-for-All Sunday.

The following letter is self explana-

foot a movement as per a resolution by the Shirt Workers of the Coast. that all of the "Garment Workers" in the Shirt, Waist and Laundry Workers" Union, making shirts, cuffs and collars, come over in a body to the United Garment Workers of America. That a Clothing Ladies' Federation will shortly materialize, comprising all organizations in the clothing industry, is further evidenced by a conference held at Denver, Col., during the recent American Federation of Labor convention between the ten delegates reppesenting the United Garment Workers of America and the Journeymen Tailors' Union of America, where an informal agreement was entered into by appointing a committee of sixa three from each organization, to further confer from time to time on some plan of co-operation with final amaigamation in view.

The committees appointed were, on behalf of the Journeymen Tailors' Union of America, John B. Lennon, general' secretary, Bloomington, Ill.; Hugh Robinson, Hamilton, Ont.; David Biggs, St. Louis, Mo., and for the United Garment Workers of "My original intention to arrange for a meeting for the purpose of bringing about a discussion of the play The Battle, now being presented ay The Battle, now being presented the Savoy Theatre, has led to nettations with the firm of Liebler Co., whereby a meeting will be id next Sunday evening, January 3, 8 o'clock, at the Savoy Theatre, of the purpose of affording the genal public an opportunity to discuss exphiect of Socialism from both

the o'clock, at the Savoy Theatre, or the purpose of affording the general public an opportunity to discuss he subject of Socialism from both ides.

Invitations have been issued to prominent men in the capitalistic and cocalists world. The general public is not admitted. The plan is to have soft admitted. The plan is to have soft admitted. The plan is to have soft as the rideas about the problems with which the play deals. If interest shown, additional public meetings will be held in the theatre Sunday evenings, permitting Socialists and thers to speak. Comrades who have tot as yet received invitations are requested to communicate with me and Socialist world. The general public is not admitted. The plan is to have is not admitted. The plan is to have both Socialists and anti-Socialists ax-press their ideas about the problems with which the play deals. If interest is shown, additional public meetings will be held in the theatre Sunday evenings, permitting Socialists and others to speak. Comrades who have not as yet received invitations are reuested to communicate with me and ckets will be forwarded to them.

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The delegates of the Socialist party to the general committee are particularly urged to apply for seats. A number of tickets are left at the office of The Call, the "Volkszeitung" and the organizer of the party, U. Solomon, 239 East 84th street.

Fraternally,

Care Liebler & Co., 38th street and Fifth avenue.

Makers, Boot and Shoe Workers, Clove Workers, Tie and Suspender Workers, etc. Union label promotion and organization would be two of the prominent features of such a department.

#### BROOKLYN BUSY.

Brownsville Socialists Elect Officers and Arrange Debates.

At the last meeting of Branch 2 of ting the Tuberculosis Exhibit on from Washington and maintaining it for six weeks in New York, their hopes led them to name 100,000 spectators as a possibility. With three weeks still to count up, an attendance of a half million is practically assured.

The exhibition's advertising campaign, Ernwing into co-operation the most varied and heterogeneous elements of the city's population and progress, has resulted in a definite manifestation of a "people aroused."

Tuberculosis can be diminished or stamped out only in proportion as great masses of people rise to fight it. Therefore the city is stimulated to real hope by such a record-breaking attendance.

The New York campaign of widespread publicity has been watched with great interest. For the first time social workers and physicians feel that there is evidence that consumption can be cured, because the masses are the 23d A. D. of the Socialist party of Brooklyn, the following officers their afflicted brethren is shown by Louis Goldberg, financial secretary; Branch of the 2d A. D. of the Socialis

#### TO-NIGHT AT HIPPODROME.

When the Hippodrome opened this morning at 3 o'clock it was to remain open until the first afternoon performance to-morrow. The occasion for this is the annual benefit to be given for the Theatrical Mechanics' Association, which begins at midnight to-night.

tion, which begins at midnight to-night.

The benefit bill is made up of the best acts from the vaudeville pro-grams at present playing in this city, and in addition, several of the Hippo-

#### DRUG CLERKS' BALL

ways ago, was sentenced to not less-than seven years. She was charged with keeping a clearing house through which other houses were supplied. Margaret Sheppard is awaiting trial on similar charges and Julia Keenan, the fifth woman indicted, has jumped her bail of \$3,900.



MJ Roth 1405 3D AVE.

"YOTES FOR WOMEN" | STRIKERS VICTORIOUS

Robins' play, which a London critic says, "has the tang of Shaw, without his brutality," will be read by Marion Craig Wentworth, of Salem, Mass., at a big agitation meeting to be held by the Equality League of Self-Support-44th street and Fifth avenue. Satur-

events of the season among the advocates of the season among the advo-cates of "Votes for Women," and a notable gathering will be present to hear Mrs. Wentworth at her best. Mrs. Clarence Mackay, Mrs. Philip Lydig and Mrs. John Brannah have taken boxes for the occasion and the two upper boxes will be occupied, one by college professional women, with college banners unfurled, and the other by trade union women, with some time before the arrangements

INFORMATION WANTED.

Because of the absence of the finan-Because of the absence of the finan-cial secretary at the last meeting of the 15th A. D. of the Socialist party, the recording secretary. Samuel Ether, 2057 Eighth avenue, does not know how many of the members are in good standing. As his semi-annual report must be sent in to the organizer of Local New York by January 1, he asks all members to notify him at once to what month their dues are paid up.

A WORD TO OUR GERMAN COM-

See to it that your sons and daughters who prefer to read English newspapers take THE CALL. Advise and eacourage them to buy THE CALL. Make it clear to them in what respect THE CALL is different from all the other newspapers. You desire to see your children become Socialists, and they will be Socialists if they read THE CALL regularly.

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#### WANTED-MILK CONSUMERS.

it seems to be one of the most disastrous calamities since the days of Pompei. Thousands have been made homeless, thousands have been killed formered. Thousands of children who had someone to give them a slice of hard brown bread with soup (made from vegetables gathered on the way home from the fields after a hard day's toil), these children are now fatherless and motherless.

"Of you, I ask, Italian Comrades: What are we going to do about it?" Several Call readers are ready to patronise a firm that will deliver milk daily at the house. Who is looking for more customers? The C. P. L. 442 Fearl street, New York.

and communicate with The Call Pur-chapers' League, 442 Pearl street, New York. What are we going to do about it? Are we going to let our loved ones that we have left behind suffer? Are we going to give them any relief? It is up to us. It is a duty to give them a helping hand.

"A special meeting for this purpose will be held by the Italian Branch of the 2d A. D. of the Socialist party Sunday, January 3, at 5 P. M., at 130 Henry street, and it is hoped that all those who wish to help our suffering What are we going to do about it?"

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#### WANTED-BANK ADVERTISING.

A Call reader with "spare money" 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 bank that will advertise in The Call. Write the C. P. L. 442 Pearl street. New York. Carrie Duncan and Mary Dale, who with three other women were arrested recently on charges of inducing young girls to enter disorderly houses, were sentenced yesterday by Judge Malone in the Court of General Sessions to terms in Auburn prison. Carrie Dun-

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

terms in Auburn prison. Carrie Dun-can pleaded guilty to abduction and was sentenced to not less than three years and six months. Mary Dale, who was convicted upon trial, was sentenced to not less than five years nor more than seven years and ten months. Frances Taylor, another of the women who was convicted severay days ago, was sentenced to not less than seven years. She was charged B. Pochland, violin maker and re-pairer: music and musical instru-ments; old violins. Edison phono-graphs and records. 1724 Broadway, Brooklyn. SITUATION WANTED-MALE.

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Renault Stable Company.

The striking cab strikers Renault Stable treet near Fifth avenue, surrer and signed an agreement grant all the demands of the union. Th men are elated over their success in breaking the ranks of the empl About 200 strikers have returned to

#### MUST CUT OUT ROWDYISM.

Police Commissioner Bingham had all the Manhattan inspectors at Head-quarters yesterday and ordered tham to prevent rowdyism during the New Year's eve celebration to-night. He said he wouldn't stand for ticklers or siapsticks, but horas, ratiles and confecti would be tolurated.

It is likely that Inspector Max Schmittberger, who is in charge of Brooklyn and Queens, will be brought over to Manhattan to boss the policemen handling the crowds on lower Broadway. Inspector George Mc-Clusky will look after the crowds in the Tenderloin and Inspector Thompson on 125th street.

The funeral of Charles Frede Bechtold, the well known Bros Socialist and union man, who suddenly last Sunday, took place terday in the Brooklyn Labor Lyo and was attended by a great nur of his fellow workers in the Soci

Italian Socialist Federation Will Se Help at Once.

Realizing the necessity of immediate aid for their suffering fellow workers in Southern Italy, the hational committee of the Italian Socialist Federation has issued a call to all members and friends asking them to send donations for the earthquake victims to Secretary Umberts Feggi, 255 East 151st street, or to "Il Frostation," 1153 South 11th street, Philadelphia.

All/monies collected will be sent by "Il Proletario" directly to the Secialist and union organizations of Calabria and Sicily, thus reaching the afflicted workers by the most direct and reliable route.

JERREY CITY, Dec. 31.—Structuc hecked by a failing rock in the loon tunnel, where he was well ruesday, Alfred Moss, forty-one void, died in St. Francis Hospital

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# SEMBRICH AND BONCI

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

liacomo Puccini's opera, "La Bo-le" was the offering at the Metroditan Opera House last evening, with "furore" not long ago in the Teatre Carlo Felice, at Genoa, as Fioria Tosca in the Puccini music drama. "Impossible!" some will say. But when one considers what the cantatrice accomplishes in the last act of "La Traviata," in the way of finished acting, a Tetrazzini "Tosca" seems, after all. not without the bounds of the imagination. Mme, Marcella Sembrich, Alessandro of and Giuseppe Campanari essay. the roles of Mimi, Rodolfo and cello, respectively. The performat standpoint, and an audience of appreciable size manifested its ap-

And what's this? That Signora Maria Labia has essayed with "un successo straordinario" the heroic role of Fedora in Umberto Giordano's beautiful setting of the Sardou romance? One of the best known "cognoscenti" of the Italian colony in New York heard and saw Signora Labia in "Fedora" at Leghorn this year. ch impresses the beholder by the vivid contrasts which it effects. From rippling, effervescent humor and heart-gripping tragedy the plot of the drama, rans the plot of the drama, or "comedy drama," as we would term it in this country. And so runs the music, The contrasts are realized in the harmonic setting by skillfully employed means, but it must be said that they are not the finished, artistic accomplishments of Bizet, of Gounod, of Glordano, or even of d'albert. The score of "Boheme" presents all the virtues and all the fallings of Puccini's style. Nevertheless, the opera, as an mian soprano of the Metropolitan

of Glordano, or even of d'Albert. The score of "Boheme" presents all the virtues and all the failings of Puccini's style. Nevertheless, the opera, as an entity, is one that attracts and holds, and leaves with one a desire to hear it again.

The last evening's presentation was of a pleasing and satisfying character. Both Mme. Sembrich and M. Bonci showed themselves, at the outset of the performance, to be in excellent vocal condition, and their delivery proxed more and more agreeable, by its purity of tone production and accuracy of diction, as the opera progressed. The death scene they made a finished study, musically and histrionically.

M. Campanari appeared in all his old-time glory as Marcello, and in the first set, especially, delighted the audience by his comedy and his musicalniy phrasing. Adamo Didur and Giulio Rossi were successful in their impersonations of Coltine and Schaunard, while Paul Ananian gave an interesting portrayal of the landlord, Benoit. Concetto Paterna, Angelo Bada, Eduardo Missiano and Gluseppor Techi enacted ably the respective parts of Alcindoro, Parpignol, Servent Mile. Leonora Sparkes presented the nte and Doganiere. Mile. Leonora Sparkes presented the

acter of Musetta with womanly athy and same the music of her in a voice of exceeding clarity with admirable technical display. ty and decided authorny, her in which he presented the Puccini orchestration last night demonstrated well his thorough command of the task in hand. The piquant and flowing gayety of the lighter side of the work and the sharp and sudden climaxes in tragic vein he brought out clearly and effectively. Only once or twice did his brass department pass without the bounds of his restraining

What little the chorus has to do
this opera was satisfactorily perrmed. The off-scene singing in the
lird act was very attractive.

New American Music Heard. "You rising moon that looks for us

oft hereafter will she wax and How oft hereafter rising look for us Through this same Garden—and for me in vain!"

me in vain!"

Among the original instrumental and vocal compositions by American musicians which were introduced at the first of three concerts of the New York Centre of the American Music Society, given in Mendelssohn Hall, Isst night, was a pianoforte study by Arthur Foote (No. 5 from Poems, Opns 41), after the "Omar Khayyam" couplet above quoted. The work, which was rendered by Heinrich Gebhard, proved to be of more than passing interest, and impressed upparticularly by its poetic expression and well defined coloring. Another entertaining selection for the ame instrument, a mere moment's conceit, was Edward Burlingham Hill's Stetch No. 1 (Opns. 1), while Henry F. Gilbert's B-minor Mazurka, which manifested considerable form and character; Arthur Whiting's "Le Cormanifested considerable form and character; Arthur Whiting's "Le Cortege out passe," and Clayton John's Porto Rican Workers Visited A-major Valse and a group of Indian A-major Value and a group of Indian program pieces by Henry W. Loomis and Arthur Farwell were presented, also, by Mr. Gebhard, whose execution of each was cordially received by the large gathering present. Miss Edith Goold and Francis Rogers were heard in two groups of songs, and Arne Oldberg's Quintet in C-sharp minor (Opus 24) was brought forward by Harold E. Knapp and Lewis R. Blackman, first and second wiolinists; Affred G. Whathall, viola; Day Williams, violincellist, and Mg. Oldberg, who assumed the plane support. Brune Huhn was the accompanist for Miss Goold and Mr. Rogers.

#### CALL MAN ON ROAD.

All comrades and Call hoosters in the New England States are asked to look out for The Call's representative, B. Gottlieb, who is traveling through those states in the Interest of this paper. Comrade Gottlieb is authorized to take criptions for Call stocks and bonds and should be en-thusiastically welcomed. \*\*\*\*\*\*

#### RESTAURANTS.

GRAY'S LUNCH ROOM. The Place That Delivers the C

The general executive board of the United Cloth Hat and Cap Makers of North America at its meeting Tuesday night decided to send the following telegram too President Gompers, Vice President Mitchell and Secretary Moorrison of the American Federation of Labor.

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FLATS AND SHARPS IN THE LOCAL SCALE. H. C. P.

A Tetrassini "Tosca?"

I am told that Signora Luisa Tetrazzini, the brilliant Florentine soprano of the Manhattan Opera House, whom our public has come to identify only with the "vocal pyrotechnics" of Rossini, Donizetti and

wrote the music.

M. Cleofonte Campanini will direct

Hoffman," when Mr. Charlier will take charge.

The young Russian violinist, Mischa Eiman, will be, heard for the third time at the Cleofonte Campanini concerts, next Sunday, January, 3, when he will play Lalo's Symphony Espagnole, "Alr" (6 atring), by Bach, and "Zephyrs," by Hubay.

FEVER KILLS MANY

Plans.

By Victor Candamo

Correspondent to The Call.

ARECIBO, Porto Rico, Dec. 23,-

The town of Yauco is suffering from

an invasion of typhus fever, and many

people have died from the dread dis-

ease. In a single day 37 new cases

were registered, 15 of which were

ditions of the laborer's life do not allow him half a chance in fighting

suffers the most, as the miserable

the epidemic.

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ADVICE TO DRAMATISTS.

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Miss Lena Ashwell's great success in management at the Kingsway Theater, London, where she has so far produced three new plays, all successes and all by previously unknown dramatists, makes anything that tends to throw light on her methods worthy of consideration. Among other things she has had a leaflet printed containing "A Few Hints to Playwrights," which are as follows:

1. Get a good simple story.

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3. Do not let too many things have happened" before you raise the cur-

Centre your interest on one or wo people; limit the number of char-acters as much as possible.

5. Write in simple colloquial Eng-6. Read what you have written aloud and hear whether it sounds hat-

ural. 7. Learn to criticise your own we cut all unnecessary lines so that action" does not drag.

8. Avoid all monologues and asides 9. Do not change your scene in the

10. Do not have more than four three are preferable. 11. Let your acts be not longer than about 25 to 35 pages in typewriting, and no shorter under any circum-

12. Avoid topics of the hour, as by the time the play is read and pro-duced such topics are likely to be stale. stances than 18 pages.

13. Write on modern life if possible 14. Study the best modern English instruction; Shaw Wilde for dialogue.

15. If you read foreign authors study Brieux, Donnay and Capus in French; Suderman, Hauptmann and Schnitzler in German; Bracco in Gla-

Forthcoming Operas at the Manhattan
Claude Debussy's much debated music drama of ultra modern design.

"Pelleas et Melisande." which had its American premiere at the Manhattan Opera House last season, will be revived at the Hammerstein institution next Wednesday evening with Miss y Mary Garden as the mysterious Princess Melisande. Charles Dalmores will essay the role of Pelleas for the first time.

Another new comer in the cast will be M. Vieuille, who will sing the part of King Arkel. a role which he created in Paris. The Little Yniold will be Mile. Trentini. The rest of the cast will be the same as in last year's presentation. M. Dufranne will appear as Golaud, Mile. Gerville-Reache as the mother and M. Crabbe as the doctor. "Pelleas and Mellande" will be repeated at the Saturday matinee. Mme. Melba will sing in "Othello" on Monday evening with the same principals heard in the recent performance of the Verdi work at the Manhattan.

"The Tales of Hoffman" will be presented on Friday evening with the regular dramatis personae.

On Saturday night another revivai will be effected when "Crispino e la Comare" (The Cobbler and the Fairy), with Mme. Tetrazzini as Annetta, the cobbler's wife, will be presented. The

from the well known actress to her son Charles. Sardou put his find in his pocket, but on his way home his plot-weaving faculties, stimulated by the fumes of the tobacco, at once reasserted themselves.

"This the innocent letter of a mother to her boy," he said to himself. "Supposing, however, it had been the letter of a woman to her lover, and falling by a similar accident into the hands of the woman's husband, wishing to light his cigar.—"

The suggestion led to his play, "Les pattes de Mouche" ("A Scrap of Paper.") Comare" (The Cobbler and the Fairy), with Mme. Tetrazzini as Annetta, the cobbler's wife, will be presented. The other artists cast for this opera buffs are MM. Glanoli-Galletti, Sammarco, Arimondi, Venturini, Fossetta and Pierucci. The opera will conclude with the rendition of the "Carnival of Venice," by which Mme. Tetrazzini, scored such a success last year, After the presentation of "Crispino e la Comare," Mme. Valery will be seen in a classic pantomine entitled "The Death of Cleopatra," which she invented and for which Louis Gannes wrote the music. pattes de Mouche" Paper.")

#### GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

"The Devil." as presented by Henry W. Savage, with Edwin Stevens in the leading role, will begin an engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre, Boston, on January 18. The company will come to the Grand Opera House, Brooklyn, a week before going to Boston.

William Faversham will celebrate he one hundredth performance of The World and His Wife" at Daly's

The World and His Wife" at Daly's Theatre next Saturday afternoon.

Mme. Tetrazzini saw Marie Cahili in "The Boys and Betty" at Wallack's Theatre Monday night, and the press agent avers she spoiled a new pair of gloves applauding the Tetrazzini travestry of grand opera.

The name of the new Civile Filesh

estry of grand opera.

The name of the new Clyde Fitch
play which Charles Frohman is to
produce in Washington the last Monday in January is to be "The Happy
Marries"

Charles Frohman has decided that Miss Billie Burke will continue at the Lyceum Theatre in "Love Watches" up to and including Saturday, January 23, after which she will appear in Boston, and then sail to fill her London engagement in the play.

Mrs. Annie-Yeamans is under contract with William Morris to appear next week at the American Music Hall.

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Mme, Hanake, the Japanese tragedienne, is due to return to New York on New Year's Day on the Cedric. She will be seen next Monday at the Lincoln Square Theatre.

Daniel Frohman has arranged with Liebler & Co. for the appearance of Eleanor Robson at the Lyceum on Monday evening, January 25, in 'The Dawn of a To-morrow,' by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett. es Hodgson Burnett.

#### To Aid Italian Sufferers.

the epidemic.

In Arecibo the public health is excellent, and it is expected that the health officers will take pains to keep the city as clean as possible so as to maintain the present condition.

At the fifth annual congress of the Free Federation of Labor, it was resolved to raise \$3,000 for the purchase of a printing plant and \$5,000 for the establishment of a co-operative carpenter business. These sums were to be raised by the payment of extra dues, and it is to be hoped that the union men of this island will respond to this plan, as it will be a powerful factor in the work of the final emancipation of the workers. The Shuberts have offered the Hip

The Shuberts have offered the Hippodrome for a performance in aid of the sufferers of Southern Italy and Sicily. The managers also offer to supply all the talent needed to make the benefit a success. Lee Shubert has addressed a letter to that effect to the Italian Consul General. The date will be set by agreement.

Two benefit performances have been arranged for by Liebler & Co. in conjunction with Frank McKee, of the Savoy, and Wagenhals & Kemper, of the Astor, for the sufferers of Southern Italy and Sicily. Both performances have been scheduled for next week. On Tuesday, afternoon next a special matinee of Cleveland Moffett's play. "The Batthe," will be given in the Savoy, and on next Thursday afternoon there will be a special performance of "The Man from Home" in the Astor. in the Astor.

#### MAKE SECRET SERVICE REPORTS

WASHINGTON. Dec. 21.—Cabinet officers are submitting to President Roosevelt their reports in answer to the Aldrich resolution as to the Secret Service, and it is considered probable that the President will have ready to submit to the Appropriations Committee of the Senate all these reports soon after the reassembling of Congress. It is the President intention to act promptly in this matter.

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gressive Chinese Magazine

Correspondence to The Call.

TOKIO, Dec. 4.—The Socialists a Liberals of this country are greatly incensed by the government's perse Chinese revolutionists have been publishing from Tokio for the last three considered to be the greatest and strongest of all the Chinese maga-Its principles are well known as being Nationalism and Socialism. People."

Since its first publication, the "Minoa" has scrupulously avoided any utterance against the Japanese govrnment or people.

As the "Minpoa" upholds the doctrine of revolutionism, it has, of course, been the eye sore of the present govrnment of China. Up to a recent date the Chinese government did not have power enough in Japan to interfere with the publication of the magazine. So the Chinese governnent tried its utmost to prohibit its inland circulation in China. Lately, however, the Japanese gov

influence of Toun Show-vee, Governor of Finten (China), who is on his way o the United States and is at present stopping at Tokio. The Japanes government has been bribed by this gvernor from China; and it has been arranged that if the Japanese government would by any means crush the Japan, this Governor, representing the Chinese government, would, in turn, hand over to Japan as rewards the holding rights of the Shin-fah Railway, Fu-Shun coal mine and Jua-Do Kiena. It is important to note that the suppression of the paper has thus come under the rule of international diplomacy.

In consequence the twenty-seventh issue of the "Minpoa" magazine has In consequence the twenty-seventh issue of the "Minpoa" magazine has been suppressed by the Japanese government under the fretense that it has violated the newspaper regulations, with further orders that its coming issues would also be suppressed if any revolutionary essays are printed. So Japan is crushing the Chinese revolutionists, and in turn will, no doubt, make a big bargain in Manchuria.

turn will, no doubt, make a big bargain in Manchuria.

E. L. Chang, editor of the "Minpoa," is determined to keep up the fight for liberty as is shown in the following manifesto issued by him:

"We hold that without a change in the present misgovernment in China there will be no safety of the Chinese Empire and there will be no speace in the world. It is for this reason that we have been struggling for the last 300 years against the alien Manchu government, which has been the ruling power in China. This government is inhuman and despotic two must, therefore, substitute this present government for a nationa one. With this end in view we started our propagands in Japan; but to its shame the Japanese government is unprovokingly injuring us. Look at the United States. France, Germany: Refugees from all parts find shelter there from the tyranny and oppriession of their own governments. In America even the anarchists have their freedom of speech and printed organs, not to speak of the humaniful train nationalists like ourselves. But to her immense dishonor, Japan hamade us the instruments of her maint deads, has ordered the newspapers

deeds, has ordered the newspapers not to publish anything about the selfish diplomatic move.

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The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Edgar Alian Poe has evoked a multitude of antiques and appreciations. Of these the most scholarly is W. C. Brownell's paper in the January "Scribner's." Articles on Poe, "the most original genius of American literature," also appear in this month's "Munsey's" and "Lippingott's." The "Atlantic Monthly" for December printed an article on "The Fame of Poe," by John Macy, Poe's latest biographer. In the December "Arena," Ryan laker, the gifted Socialist cartoonist, issues into a writer. His subject "The Devil: A Powerful Drama of cental Suggestion," and he illustrates a article with a sketch of Edwin avens as the devil. The same issue articles of "The Victorious and the same issue of the same of the same of the same issue of the same issue of the same issue of the same of the sam is article with a sketch of Edwin invens as the devil. The same issue satisfies articles on "The Victorious impaign for Direct Legislation in laine." by Kingsbury B. Piper, and a "American Journalism," by William Salisbury, the young newspaper in whose recent expose of journalistic conditions in this country made a mastion. "I hope for a time," says fr. Salisbury, "when American newspaper workers, among whom I know ome of the finest characters who ever lived, will not have to be political issassins, or, at the best, mere paid claquers of any cause, good or bad, which they are ordered its support: The Milton Tercentenary has also attracted a great deal of attention in the imagasines. The "Book Nama Monthly" for December is a Milton number, and the "Independent" publishes an article on Milton from the pen of William Hayes Ward. In England, the "Contemporary Review" features an article entitled "Milton and Modern Men." by J. E. G. de Montmorency, and the "Fortnightly Review" one on "The Tercentenary of John Milton," by Alice Law. quers of any cause gend or had, ich they are ordered to support; hich they are ordered to support, then editors, reporters and corresponsents can truly respect themselves ad can therefore command the respect of that public which they seek to instruct and advise." The "Arena" also prints an appreciation of English Walling's book on Russia from the sen of Clarence Darrow. "Marsh's Magazine" for December has an article by George Allan Eng-land entitled the "Tolls of Industry." The writer speaks of diseases that ac-company many industries. The article

The third in the series of articles a "The Woman's Invasion." by Will-m Hard and Rheta Childe Dorr, now mains in "Everybody's Magasine," els with one of the most perplexing oblems created by woman's struggle a alivelihood. It is rooted in that the for social distinction which, sugh by no means an exclusively minine trait, is most conspicuously minine trait, is most conspicuously distinction." Mr. Hard reminds a fact, just as the law of graviis a fact. It is this that drives 
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to become 'Miss' at the departin more. And it is this that makes
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sportance than tariffs, banking laws,
public service commissions."

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Faithful, the watch I keep Lone, in my garret hall! r-far thro the cadent deep

Far—far thro the cadent deep
I hear a call—
I hear a mystic call!—
Calling from out the gloom—
The bleak, and boding gloom:
"Farewell—love—farewell!"
Oh, moaning knell!
Nor rest! Nor sleep!
Tell—tell—tell—tell—tell
Go tell my love I love and we

Tell—tell—tell—tell
Go tell my love, I love, and weep!
Farewell!

SISTERS OPPOSE MRS. WARD.

The two sisters of Mrs. Humphr Ward are said to be as ardent in adin opposing it. Miss Ethel Arnold. the younger, is now in this country gifted women, was one of the speak-ers at the great London meeting to which Ellen Terry sent a written declaration of her advocacy of the

cause.

Among other things Mrs. Turner spoke for on that occasion was equal pay for teachers. Referring to the unequal scale in use she declared that it was just as hard work to a teach the multiplication table to girls as to boys. Now some of the antisuffragists are busy setting statistics to prove that it is even harder. They f intend to use these statistics in their argument against giving women the vote.

A sad, a sad farewell:—
Peala forth in mournful tones.
In werd, and solemn tones:
"Farewell—well—farewell:"
From every bell—
From every tower—
"Well—well, well—well—farewell."
Old year—this last forsaken hour—
Farewell:

rocating votes for women as she is

# The writer speaks of diseases that accompany many industries. The article is well illustrated, showing hands afficted with dermatitis and microphotographs of human lung tissue as they are after several years of lead grinding and mining, etc. The article is to be continued in the January number. Other articles in the magazine are "Women Suffrage in England and America." by Mrs. Phillip Snowden: "The History of the Great American Fortunes." by Gustavus Myera and "Wonderful Cases of Circumstantial Evidence," by Livingston Wright. L. D. A. THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

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Ham Pie.

Cut two slices of smoked ham into pieces about two inches square. Peel about four good sized potatoes and slice these over the ham. Cover the whole with pienty of milk and bake one hour. A fine dish.

Breakfast Dish.

Breakins Dish.

Erewn an onion in bits of bacon; add one pound of chopped beef; stir with a fork; add seasoning and one cup of tomatoes; cover tightly and keep hot for ten minutes; serve on teast?

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#### DOES HEARST SPEAK FOR ROOSEVELT?

"The President Should Intercede for Them" is the headline of the New York "American" editorial on the case of Gompers, Mitchell, and Morrison. The conclusion of the article is as follows:

We believe that the prompt and mental system. It would give to vigorous intercession of the Executive labor, to labor's many friends, and to at this stage will do much to restablish the equilibrium of confidence and good feeling between the people and the administration of justice in our country. It would carry the labor leads the country it is the idea of the value and through the clemency of the court meaning of the checks in our govern-would be most timely and most wise.

We cannot agree. We can see no good reason why the President should "intercede." There is no question about Gompers, Mitchell, and Morrison having committed the acts for which they have been sentenced; there is no question that they committed those acts knowingly and deliberately; there is no reason to suppose that they now repent of their conduct or are willing to refrain from such actions in future. A pardon by the President or a remission of sentence by the Court which pronounced it would be nothing but an act of individual mercy to these three men. As such, it would be an insult to them and an injury to the labor movement for which they stand. It would leave the precedent established and uncontested, that officers of labor unions are to be considered law-breakers and worthy of imprisonment if they do their duty and help in boycotting the enemies of organized labor. It would leave that precedent to be invoked at any opportune moment by the capitalists against any leaders or members of the labor movement whom they might really wish to crush. In that sense it would be an injury to the labor movement. And it would be an insult to Gompers, Mitchell, and Morrison, because it would leave upon them the brand of with our strenuosity at the time of the the law-breaker who has escaped just punishment by the mercy of the last Presidential election, at which authorities, and would subject them, in the eyes of their friends, to the suspicion of having privately made their peace with the enemies of their class.

Gompers, Mitchell, and Morrison ought to be proud of what they have done. We have no doubt they are. They are not criminals to be pardoned. They are citizens and workingmen who have exercised their rights and performed their duties, who are being persecuted for so doing, who have been wronged by the court, and whose wrong is to be redressed.

Either "the administration of justice" is a part of the execution of the people's will, or it is something apart from and above the people. The "American" seems to hold to the latter theory, when it wishes to "establish good feeling between the people and the administration of justice." For our part, we object to the theory. If the ministration of justice is something else than an agency for doing the people's bidding, then the sooner the people realize the fact and bring the judiciary down to its only proper function, the better. Let us have no "good feeling" between the people and the usurpers of arbitrary power.

f arbitrary power.

The "checks in our governmental system," of which the Hearst aper speaks with such reverence, have no value and no purpose scept to impede progress, to fetter the democracy, to keep the propertied classes in power. The federal judiciary, in particular, with its power of injunction and its power of declaring laws unconstitutional, shown of the unit of electric shown of the u e expressly devised to prevent the will of the masses of the people resistance; ampere, the unit of electric from being carried into effect. Anyone who has made more than a superficial study of American history knows that. What we want, what any twentieth-century newspaper professing to be progressive ought to desire, is not to "give labor a feeling of the justice residing in the triune wisdom of the government," for such a feeling would be a dangerous delusion, but to give all men a clear understanding of the way in which this system of checks and balances works harm to the masses.

Executive pardon for Gompers, Mitchell, and Morrison, or the remission of their sentences "through the clemency of the court" at the President's intercession, would probably be good politics for Mr.

the President's intercession, would probably be good politics for Mr. Roosevelt to play. We thus understand its advocacy by the Hearst er, which has of late developed into a personal organ of the Rough Rider President. So far as the three officers of the American Federation of Labor are concerned, and so far as the labor movement is concerned, it would be a gross miscarriage of justice. The reversal of their sentences and the abrogation of the legal ruling under which those sentences were pronounced are imperatively necessary to them and to the working class.

"I don't want to get into the Gompers class," said Mayor McClellan as he left the city in order to evade service of an injunction. Mr. Compers may well congratulate himself on being spared such company.

In bringing its action against Gompers, Mitchell, and Morrise the Bucks Stove and Range Company alleged that it was suffering grave and irreparable damage as a result of the boycott placed on its scab products. In a statement given out to the Associated Press this week the same company alleges that the boycott has not serily impaired its business. Which time did Mr. Van Cleave tell the

Louis F. Post in the "Public" says: "The Socialist party having fallen back in its vote, has lost the power of frightening the lie M. Shaws." We don't know about Mr. Shaw, but we do know that the Socialist party has not fallen back in its vote. Wake up, Mr. Post. The world moves, and the procession will get 'way by you, if you don't look out.



A NEW DUET.

#### DEATH OF THE SOCIALIST PROPAGANDA.

By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND.

Some time ago "Collier's" issued a reached more than half the noxious latement that the Socialist propastatement that the Socialist propaganda was dead or sleeping. That is gands was dear of socialists. Le us see if (as we fear) it is true.

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tion, compared our present quiescence time we were acknowledged by "Collier's" to be flourishing like the green bay tree. Now to our task of noting low we have fallen back in the past four years.

In 1904 we had about 15,000 party

In 1904 we had about 15,000 party members, each disseminating the gospel of Socialism. To-day we have shrunk to only about 50,000.

In 1904 we had a larke gap in our work where an English daily was absent. To-day we have lost that gap and have had to accept the bitter humiliation of seeing the Chicago "Daily Socialist" and the New York Evening Call handing out the good Evening Call handing out the good stuff to a total of 30,000 readers. In 1904 the "Appeal to Reason" boasted 150,000 subscribers. To-day thas only 215.000, and prints special dying; it is actually dead and "laid out." All that remains is to bury it.

In 1904 literature sales had not No flowers, please.

IMMORTALIZING SCIENTISTS.

In an article on "Everlasting conuments to Scientists" Leopold

ETHICS OF PRODUCING CLASSES.

Among the producers two funda-ental convictions have arisen and

gained general acceptance. They ar

the ethic of usefulness and the ethic of fellowship. The ethic of usefulness is held among all kinds of producers, farmers as well as employees, and is of ancient standing; while the ethic of fellowship though it has spondingly developed among persents. radically developed among peasants, serfs and laborers in all times, has reached its completest expression only among the modern proletariat, and has become widespread only in this country.—W. J. Ghent, in "Mass and country.—W

losing ground!
In 1904 the Moyer-Haywood case

#### THE NOBLE SCIENCE OF WAR.

"Having discovered a projectile that will pierce any armor." said the seek-er for information, "what will be the "To find an armor that no projectile will pierce. answered the naval ex-

"And then?" "We must find a projectile that will erce any armor."

#### A NEW PSALM OF LIFE.

Let us then be up and doing, All becoming money kings: We may some day be endowing Universities and things.

Lives of billionaires remind us That we've got to own the stock f we want to leave behind us Libraries on every block.

#### THE LORDS OF LABOR.

ant arch.
Or plunge 'mid the dashing spray.
heir bale-fires in the mighty forge,
Their life-pulse throbs in the mill;
heir lightness shiver the gaping is that it was necessary to preserve respect for the law. The editorial

gorge, And their thunders shake the hill.

Through the mist of commerce

Each bares his arms for the ringing

strife
That marshals the sons of the soft;
And the sweat-drops shed in their
battle of life
Are gems in the crown of Toil.
And prouder their well-won wreaths,

I trow.

Than laurels with life-blood wet;

And nobler the arch of a bare, bold

#### **QUESTIONS and ANSWERS**

more than years of steady ng" could have done. Our "plugging" could have done. "Our loss is terribly apparent. In 1994 the Christian Socialist movement, the various Socialist clubs and study classes were far less developed than to-day. Here, too, we see the same falling off noted elsewhere by "Collier's."

In 1994 union labor as a whole was practically indifferent to political ist, and render the play still mor foul. "Why this class distinction? you ask. Because classes exist. Bo practically indifferent to political action. To-day it is declaving for political action, and, we fear, may have to become Socialistic in order to make any effective progress toward emangipation. Yes, we are rapidly going down and out.

Other factors could be cited to snew the decline and fall of the Socialist propaganda, but these will sunice. A few such straws will show as well as a whole hayloft full which way the wind is whistling. "Colliers" has made its point. We acknowledge the comm. The Socialist propaganda is not only dying; it is actually dead and "isid practically indifferent to political action. To-day it is declaring for popropertiless

S. W.—There are numerous collec-tion agencies which make a business of collecting bills for business work-ingmen, etc., retaining a certain pro-portion of the amount as their com-mission. You will find the addresses of such agencies in the business direc-tery. You can of course, see the con-You can, of course, sue the con tory. You can, of course, sue the con-cern for the money it owes you. For that purpose you will have to put the matter into the hands of a lawyer, and pay him a fee. We do not know of any way to prevent these people from running bills and then delaying or re-fusing payment, so long as anyone will trust them. If you know of others to whom they owe money, you might

They come! They come in a gloriou You can hear their steam-steeds As they dash through Skill's triumph

#### Chorus:

Ho! These are Titans of toll and trade, The heroes who wield no sabre; But mightler conquests repeateth the

That is borne by the Lords of Labor. Brave hearts, like jewels, light the

shine—
And souls fissh out like stars of God
From the midnight of the mine.
No palace is theirs, no castle great,
No princely, pillared hall;
But they well can laugh at the roofs
of state
'Neath the Heaven which is over

brow, Than the clasp of a coronet.

Then hurrah for each hero, although

his deed
Be unblown by the trump or tabor;
for holler, happier far is the meed
That crowneth the Lords of Labor,
—James MacFarlan.
(Died in poverty in Glasgow, 1862.)

"Justice."-In the first place, do not "Justice."—In the first place, do not forget that the United States Supreme Court about a year ago declared unconstitutional a law forbidding railway corporations to blacklist workingmen for belonging to labor organizations. The law, as interpreted by the courts recognizes the absolute the courts, recognizes the absolute right of the capitalist to deny employment to the workingmen, for any reason or for no reason. But it now denies to the workingmen even the right to announce to other workingmen his reason for declining to purchase the goods offered for sale by particularly bostile capitalists. Further, consider that the different economic positions of employers and workingmen are such that there is no possibility of "fair play" between them; the capitalist has the overwhelming advantage under any form of law; the rulings involved in the Gompers case simply increase that Gompers case simply increase that advantage on the side of the capitalfoul. "Why this class distinction?" you ask. Because classes exist. Because the wealth of some persons and the poverty of others puts them in different classes, whether they will or not, and, under modern conditions of industry, makes the two classes hostille in interest. So long as these two classes of parasitic capitalists and prepertiess producers exist, there propertiless producers exist, there will be a struggle between them There will be fair play in economic life only when this class distinction disappears through the social owner ship of the socially necessary mean of production.

soms kind of a joint action, or by the joint threat of legal action, to induce them to pay.

J. C. Harden.—The total population of the United States, according to the census of 1900, was 76,302,387. Of these, 29,659,42 were males and 37,244,145 females; 65,843,362 were native, and 10,460,085 were foreign-born. Between 1850 and 1900 the total population increased and selection of the total population increased 21 per cent. The number of males increased somewhat less than the number of females. In other words, the excess of males was less in 1900 than in 1890. The native population increased 22.5 per cent. and the foreign-born population only 12.4 per cent. so that the proportion of foreign-born population only 12.4 per cent. so that the proportion of foreign-born population only 12.4 per cent. so that the proportion of foreign-born population increased somewhat more than the colored population.

K. T.—November 29, 1806, was the twelfth day of Kislav in the Jewish calendar.

S. Berman.—Two weeks before the Jewish Passover fourieen years ago was Saturday, April 7, 1834.

Sa matter of fact, it is not the joint threat of legal action, to induce them to pay.

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Jewish Passover fourteen years was Saturday, April 7, 1894.

## THOSE BLESSED BOYS.



class, or bragging about how class, or bragging about how willie—What—a railroad contracted in the class, or bragging about how willie—What—a railroad contracter. How would you say I was:

| Bill—Naw, a sausage contracter. How willie—What—a railroad contracter. How willie—What—a railroad contracter. How willie—What—a railroad contracter. How willie—What—a railroad contracter.

cacher (trying to explain the ming of the word "conceited")—
Tommy: suppose I would go and saying, look how good I am to class, or bragging about how to I know or how good looking I ter.

Willie—What—a railroad contractor.

Mother-Well, Jimmy, did teacher speak to you to-day? Jimmy-Yes'm; he asked m there was any more at home like Jimmy—Yes m; ne asset there was any more at home like me.
Mother—Did you tell him your the
only one?
Jimmy—Yes m.
Mother—What did he say then?
Jimmy—He said, "Thank beaven."

## RESPECT FOR LAW.

Editorial from the "Chicago "Bally Socialist." The only defense that is made of tempt, and a well de

the sentence passed upon the officials for the courts of the American Federation of Labor writ and its right to p on this subject all take the same text tempt into an instrument of h that any resistance to a court in-junction threatens the very founda-tion of society because it is an attack the first step was taken in struction of law. Having to upon law. Those who dare defend Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison are called anarchists, opponents of law and order and various other choice

This is the position which has always been taken by those who have If the right of trial by jury and by a court dec judge can usurp the law power in spite of previous there is an end of law, and and utilizing it to their private advantage: It was so with the holders of chattel slaves. They met every attack upon their ownership of human beings with the cry that their

It is those who are re-revolutionary usurpation that are really defending opponents were lacking in respect to union, or were lacking in respect to the Constitution. So far did this go order. To be sure, that Garrison was accustomed to that Garrison was accustomed to way to meet this problem way to meet this problem way to meet this problem. and stop it quickly. crate the names of those who dereally pointed out how the When the ruling class of the of the law's might be United States abolished the right of and how the usurpation trial by jury in labor cases and sub- can be legally and possess

It was the same of capitalist class that are about "respect for the used their power of publi ceive labor and prevent gent use of the working volt against such class made law. It gent use of the w was such actions that created a con-

#### THE RADICALS AND THE CONSTITUTION.

By ROBERT HUNTER

Recently there met in St. Louis a of Commons is d onvention of radicals, a few of the old Populists who never yet bent the knee to plutocracy.

eded in seizing the governmen

opponents were trying to disrupt the

stituted "government by injunction," when its supreme court usurped the power to override the legislative

branch and declare laws unconstitu-

tional, it laid the foundation for re-

For many years now they have fought a straight fight against both capitalists parties.

They could not be bribed or flattered or licked into one of the old parties. It is easy to do the popular thing.

It is difficult to do the unpopular thing. These old radicals have done what

their conscience dictated, whether it was popular or unpopular. The papers now report that they have decided to abandon their party

and to work with us. Well, here's s hearty hand of welcome. We can't have too much of the uncomp ing stuff which they are made of.

amused me, and that is the call for a constitutional convention This handful of radicals is going to end a petition to their lords and mas-

ters asking them to revise the constitution of the United States—that idol of their lords and masters.

It appears to me like crying for the moon.

The Constitution of the United
States will never be changed by begging, by potition, by any appeal what-

ever.

It will be changed only by a political revolution which will place in power the Socialist party.

A group of men who can't elect a single man to Congress is wasting its time trying to amend the Constitution of the United States.

If an election to a Constitutional convention were held to-day the convention would be packed by corporation owned Democrats and Republicans, and when these gentlemen got cans, and when these gentlemen got ent, conservative at

and defeat.

As a matter of fact, it is not the
Constitution of the United States
which troubles us, oppresses us and
robs us. It is the ruling class which ald ANY OTHER law to carry

t would ANY OTHERS out its will.

Have you ever noticed that the Senate, the executive and the judiciary never interferes in the slightest with anything plutocracy wants, and that the Constitution never yet stood in the way of its obtaining what it wants?

Well, remember this also. Well, remember this also. When the people come into power, the Senate, the executive, the judiciary and the Constitution will never stand in the way of anything the people want. There is not to-day a single shred of authority in the Constitution of the United States to permit the judiciary to declare a law passed by Congress unconstitutional. It is a case of pure usurpation. The Supreme Court, has the power because plutocracy, which rules our Government, wants it to have the power.

rules our Government, wants it to have the power.

Even if the Constitution were changed a thousand times even if the Supreme Court, the President and the Senate were all abelished, the people would get no more than they get now so long as plutocracy rules.

Piutocracy rules in every country of Europe without a Supreme Court to declare laws unconstitutional.

It rules in England without the King having the power to veto.

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It rules in England without the King having the power to veto.

It rules in England without the my looking into the lowerful Senate. It has only a weak, senile body of incompetents, called the House of Lords, who dare not interfere with any law that the House

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITO

WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE.