ITALY IS MURDERING "QUAKE" SURVIVORS

All the News All the Time

The Weather: Rain, turning to

THERCALL

ol. 2-No. 4

TUESDAY.

NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

KING AND QUEEN OF ITALY LIVING ON THE

ITCHELL STANDS FIRM

Will Maintain Liberty to Speak, Write and Buy Where He Pleases.

WANTS WOMEN ORGANIZED

Urges Equal Payment of Men and Women and Suffrage, at Big Meeting.

I suppose many would wish me to a minus quantity.

Very few recommendations made by the Mayor. He repeats

Unions the Only Protection.

Unions the Only Protection.

Mr. Mitchell said that the union was the only protection to the workers from the present industrial system. "An individual workingman before an employer to-day is like a rudderless ship in mid ocean," he said.

"This is the time for the working people of America to arise in their might and perfect their unions. I do not advise doing anything now that I would not have advised three weeks ago, six months ago or thirty years ago. Conditions have not changed, even though a few of us are going to jait."

"You'll not go to jail," shouted a man at the rear.

Liberty Must Be Maintained.

"My father chafed under slavery in this country." Mr. Mitchell continued. "and gave four years in the fight segainst it. I would be an unworthy sen if I surrendered one lota of that heritage. I am going to maintain my liberty to speak, to write, to spend my money where I please, my liberty to refuse to buy products that I think are unfair to labor.

money where I please, my liberty to refuse to buy products that I think are unfair to labor.

"They will be talking more about labor two months from now than ever before, and from this discussion good will come. You cannot stifle the voice of labor.

"There is some question about my right to talk on this question. Why, the poorest, most lowely person in Russia retains the right in that country to speak or print anything he wants to in praise of the Czar, but the liberty guaranteed to the American in the Constitution was not to say the things that please, but the things that do not please. If it did not give the liberty to criticize, what would the Constitution mean?

"Gompers, Morrison and Mitchell may go to jail, but the Constitution will remain, and the right of free speech and criticism, too, and no group of people will be more loyal or more faithful to the Constitution than the trade union men.

"In every crisis in our history, from the dumping of the tea into Boston liarbor to the present day, the workingmen have been on the defence of the institutions of the Government. These liberties we have inherited, and lety will not be easily surrendered at any cost. The only cost may be that

MAYOR M'CLELLAN SENDS MESSAGE

Explains the Stretching of Debt Limit.

Mayor McClellan sent his annual nessage to the Board of Aldermen yesterday. The message is very long, and is partly a defence on the municipal administration, much of it going to explain that the stretching of the city's borowing to the debt_limit was obligations. He states that while in the five years he has been in offic corporate stock to the amount of \$298,594,094 has been sold to raise money, \$151,330,602 of this was issued for the purpose to which the city was committed prior to 1904. He adds that the remainder was issued for purposes authorized since 1903 and averages less than \$30,000,000 a

Increases in the budget have been John Mitchell, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, and who was sentenced to nine menths in jail for contempt of court in the Bucks case, made a stirring address on unionism and judicial interference in labor struggles before the court of the court of the court in the court in the sucks case, made a stirring allowance for other important terference in labor struggles before the court of supplies and salaries not fixed by law, without making allowance for other important

address on unionism and judicial interference in labor struggles before an audience that packed the Manhattan Trade School, No. 209 East 23d street, last night. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Women's Trade Union League and was attended by fully a thousand people.

"Had I known," he said, "when I agreed to address you, that I was to be sentenced to imprisonment, I suppose many would wish me to

and the learned judge's decision, but opinion that the Aqueduct Commit this is not the time and place for condemnation commissions for the "I shall in the future, however, give those who care to know, my impressions of that decision. It shall now, as during all my life, preserve my dignity."

Luions the Only Protection.

CITY LAYS OFF MEN

Lawrence Gresser, President of the Sorough of Queens, has added fully salaries from the city, to the army of the unemployed. In every depart-

"You'll not go to jail," shouted a man at the rear.

"I want the working people to put themselves in a position where they will not have to strike," continued the speaker. "The right to strike is the right to industrial freedom, but a weapon to be used when everything cate falls. When all else has failed, then I say strike, and strike hard!"

"And boycott!" came a voice near the platform. It was from Alexander Jonas, one of the editors of the New York "Volksseitung." It was fully a minute before John Mitchell resumed his speech. He said:

"Yes, let every man spend his money where he pleases. No merchant has a claim on my money, and I whall not buy any product that is unfair to union labor, and no agency in America can make me do it."

A burst of applause greeted this declared for the sentenced 'labor claration of the sentenced claration of the se

DUMA OPPOSES CZAR

Death Sentence for Strikers Too Much Even for Reactionary Body.

ST. PETERSBURG. Jan. 5 .- The Duma is agitated at the severity of the sentencé imposed recently upon strikers at Yekaterinoslav, and the President, M. Khomykoff, had an audience with the Emperor yesterday, in which the opinion of the Duma was communicated to him. The President told the Emperor that the Duma is expecting elemency for those

condemned.

Fifteen more sentences of death were handed down yesterday, seven of which were for participating in the strike of 1905, and there were four-teen executions.

COLD WEATHER' COMING.

Weather Bureau Says It Will Reach Here by Wednesday. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5 .- The

washington, D. C., Jan. 5.—The Weather Bureau yesterday made the following special forecast:

"The every crisis in our history, from se dumping of the tea into Boston arbor to the present day, the workgmen have been on the defence of it institutions of the Government are institutions of the Government and Staturday's special forecast:

"The disturbance mentioned in last Saturday's special forecast has reached eastern Minnesota, preceded by the cold high area to the north-westward and southward and south "Once they tried to stamp the shainsek out of freland, but it came back
licker than ever. In our country,
berty is not going to be plucked out.
The incarceration of a few men will
the incarceration of a few men will
set stamp it out. There are a great
any men, maybe better than Mitch"Rain will precede the cold and will
turn to snow over the northern tier of
states."

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION FAT OF THE LAND WHILE THEIR SUBJECTS PERISH

Big Blast Is Recorded as GAS CO. N Earthquake by Sensational Morning Papers.

due not to prodigality on the part of his administration but to inherited ONLY ONE PERSON INJURED

Farmer Hitching Horses Is Knocked Unconscious by the Shock---Trenton Thought It a 'Quake.'

PLYMOUTH, Pa., Jan. 5 .- An exolosion of dynamite at the Keystone Co., near here, early last evening shook the country for miles in every

mostly Italians, had just left the place farmer, while hitching horses near by was knocked unconscious by the The warehouse, office and blacksmith shop of the company were blown to

Thousands of window panes and all sorts of crockery and bric-a-brac were shivered by the force of the ex-

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 5 .- The rat tling of windows, accompanied by earth's surface, at 5:30 yesterday afternoon made thousands of persons n this section think that there had been an earthquake. Subsequent investigation, however, indicated that the shake was caused by the explosion of dynamite in quarries in Plymouth

DIES TO KEEP FAMILY

Insurance Will Keep Others from Starving

TRENTON N. J. Jan. 5 .- Press

interval. Miss Joyce worked in a fac-tory, where she earned small wages, the greater part of which she turned over to her sister.

This money, however, was not suf-ficient and nearly all the possessions of Mr. and Mrs. Salt had gone in the effort to keep up their home. The situation preyed on the girl's mind, and it is now known that a few days ago she made inquiries to find out whether or not she could borrow on her insurance policy. It is evident her insurance policy. It is evident that when she failed in that she de-cided to end her life for the benefit

of the others.

Called to an early breakfast yester-Called to an early breakfast yester-day morning, so that she might go to work, she replied that she would be down stairs presently. A moment fater she swallowed carbolic acid. Her screams attracted the others and she was found on the floor suffering great agony. A physician and an ambulance from the Police Department were called, but there was no chance of saving the young woman's life.

Mr. and Mrs. Sait, who were overcome by this extraordinary devotion.

Mr. and Mrs. Salt, who were overcome by this extraordinary devotions
and that Miss Joyce had no reason
for ending her life, except that by doing so she might help them and that
she had been greatly worried by the
gloomy cutlook which confronted
them. On Sunday she wrote a letter
to her brother, who is in the navy,
but mailed it without tefling any one
its contents. It is believed that she
told him her intention and said
groudby.

SARAH KOTEN

TRIAL POSTPONED.

Prisoner Too Sick to Stand Ordeal Her Child Also Sick.

Sarah Koten, the Russian nurse who shot and killed Dr. Herman Auspits last summer, is ill and her trial has been postponed indefinitely. Dr. Draumstein, of the medical has been postponed indefinitely. Dr. Joseph Braunstein, of the medical staff of the prison hospital, said that it would be fatal to put her on trial in her present state of health.

Her trial was to have been begun yesterday in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court. When the case comes up the defence will be insanity. Sarah Kotan has been in poor health since the birth of her child and the child's health is said to be precarious. Both are being cared for in the prison health since the birth of Blackwell's Island.

of the \$,000. More than \$5,000.

To Be Pall Back.

The jidge said:

This fund of approximately \$9,-000,000 was, of course, contributed by the various companies, about one-half of it by the Consolidated Gas Company, which is directly concerned in this decision of the Supreme Court.

"What disposition is to be made of the other half which was placed in the hands of the Commissioner by the other companies we do not know at this time. But the Consolidated receipts will be paid back.

other companies we do not know at this time. But the Consolidated receipts will be paid back.

"This money was collected from some 100,000 or 150,000 patrons of the Consolidated Gas Company. Nobody can expect to see a cent of this for a month. When it Aws deposited it was arranged that this money was to be paid back of the men who collected it. There are probably over 100 of these men. I presume that when they go back now to collect a new bill fney will be prepared to repay the differences collected upon the old bills.

The public must realize that it

old bills.

The public must realize that it would not do to have over 100,000 patrons calling at any one place and all clamoring for the return of their money at once. The matter is naturally a complicated one that must be carefully worked out. A set of auditors will have to be employed by the special master who has charge of the funds. I suppose it will be about one month before they will have the figures in such shape that they can begin to repay the money. egin to repay the money

About a Month.

"And the people cannot all expect his who to be paid the first day. The collectors are out every day of the month making a collection. They will have their routes so arranged that they will be able to repay some of the patrons each day. Those people who are still living where they resided when the excesses were collected will naturally be the first to receive the refund. Others that have moved and have to be leaded will have to water as well.

be the first to receive the refund. Others that have moved and have to be looked up will have to wait a longer period.

"It was apparent to me from this memorandum of the Supreme Court that this suit of the Consolidated Gas Company is dead. Without this memorandum I would not be in a position to speak so freely or announce an opinion. But from the consideration of that last clause I believe that I may prove that some of the other companies may make out a stronger case. About those, of course, we cannot to finally until we get the full text of the Supreme Court's opinion.

AN APPEAL

TO CALL READERS.

Millions are spent for advertising the goods you and other people consume. This money is what keeps most papers alive. The Call needs support more than any other paper, and its readers must be instrumental in securing it. Its readers must organize their purchasing the procession on the jury. All this was pression on the jury.

in securing it. Its readers must organize their purchasing power and place it at the disposal of this paper.

Join The Call Purchasers' League and carry a C. P. L. card. Buy of Call advertisers only, and have each purchase entered on your C. P. L. card. This practice will build up your paper quickly and make people talk about The Call and how it succeeded.

If you have made one resolution for the new year, make another: To give Call advertisers the preference when making a purchase.

ing a purchase.

If you have a C. P. L. card showing that you have bought of Call advertisers goods to the amount of \$15 or more, don't

at once to us. We need these cards to convince people that our readers patronize our ad-vertisers. Besides, you can get a book free in exchange for your card. Read our book list and offer.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 5. 000 excess funds column ted by the New Charles A. Rook, editor of the Pitts burg "Dispatch," is being urged to become a candidate for the United

consumers immediately as a result of the decision of the dited States Supreme Court upholding the 80-cent gas law—the final victory in the long fight waged for cheaper gas.

Judge E. Henry acombe, of the United States Court, by whose order the gas companies deposited all money collected in xeess of the 80-cent rate in the hads of Commissioner Shields, declared that the refunding could be begun within a month and complete in three or four. This opinion applies only to the funds of consumers on the books of the Consolidated Gas Company.

Of the total ame in the hands of Commissioner Sleids the largest part is money collected from consumers by the Consolidated Company. It mounts to \$4.981.011. The other companies quotas are: Mutual, \$72.107; New Amsterdam, \$11.236.559; Standard, \$1.095.287; Central Union, \$711,369, and Northern Union, \$274,-292.

To Be Paid Rack.

Continues To-day.

Thornton Jenkins Hains began his econd day of testimony this morn District Attorney Darrin to attack the which the witness built up about himself on his direct examination yesterday, and there was much curiosity to see whether Darrin would be able to trip him in any essential detail. Those who took note of the cool, self-arsured way in which the defendant regarded the prosecutor yesterday whenever the latter made an objection, concludd that Mr. Darrin would have to be sharp indehd to trip the man who has been studying out for months the situation in which he finds himself to-day, and whose entire time has been devoted to preparing for the most searching questions.

One thing stuck out clearly in the minds of those who heard the remarkable story yesterday—for remarkable it was. Thornton Hains is a good actor. Had he devoted his energies to the stage instead of novel writing he would probably have made a success of it. His every gesture and the very tone of his voice was intensely dramatic. He didn't give the court room crowd any chance to grow

apathetic. Whether illustrating his brother's alleged madness, waving his arms, trembling, tearing at his thick hair or reciting the story of his own

corner of the court room—a croom of which the acoustic proper are not the best—and every one in the silent audience heard clearly. Describing the manner in which the shots were fired he testified: "I heard shots, one, two, three, four, five

Some may have though Informal Hains was a bit too dramatic to carry conviction. Others were of the opinion that he had made a strong impression on the jury. All this was only guess work.

Mr. Darrin promised to consume a great deal of time in the effort to make breaches in the stong story of the witness. He had prepared for a siege of hours. Then, after the cross fire Mr. McIntyre may take the witness again on rediract examination and then a long string of witnesses will be called in rebuttal. The verdict may be in hefore Saturday.

Mrs. Annis sat in the court room yesterday and listened scornfully to the story of Thornton Hains. Mrs. Birchfield, who was with her. smiled openly. But it is for the jury to decide and this jury is a puzzle.

THONES ON SANTA FE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—It was an-nounced yesterday that the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad would operate the entire line from here to the Pacific coast by telephone instead of by telegraph. The substitution will be carried on as rapidly as pos-sible. The entire cost will be about 32,002,000.

Unless Something Is Done Deaths of Survivors Will Be Greater than That of Victims.

STENCH SICKENING 10 MILES AT SEA

Soldiers Are Parading the Streets or Acting as **Escorts for Royal Investigating Parties** While Subjects Dying of Starvation Are Begging to Be Shot.

Special cable to The Call.

ROME, Italy, Jan. 5.—Italy is practically murdering the s vivors of the recent earthquake, and unless some speedy action taken by persons capable of handling the situation the death list survivors will be greater than that of the victims of the disaster.

Every press dispatch from this city is so cens impossible to let the civilized world know what is taking the cities of the dead. About all that is allowed to leak the are messages pertaining to valiant work of the King and Que Italy, who are living on the most costly of delicacies on hos sumptuously furnished ship, while tens of thousands around are starving of hunger and begging to be shot.

at Messina, died after they had been presumably saved by the Its government. Hundreds of soldiers have been rushed to the who are spending their time walking through the ruined city acting as escort for the King and Queen. No effort is being me to take the survivors away in the ships that have reached Messi Instead of taking them aboard and carrying them to other where they could at least breathe fresh air, they are forced to liv in these cemeteries of unburied bodies, the stench from while sickening ten miles at sea. This is what Italy is doing for h

True, several thousand of the victims have reached other Italia cities, where they are being well cared for by the populace, but the less fortunate who have not either the physical power or the reto seek places of refuge, are being slowly tortured to death by the inefficiency of the Italian government.

Information collected from the survivors of the earthquake whave reached Rome or Naples establish the fact that there was, days after the disaster, utter lack of relief organization. Large n bers of victims who ought to have been saved died of hunger, and neglect owing to the confusion. Much valuable time was nd the authorities overlooked many small vil Sicily, which remained for days unaided while the inhabits starved. Even cities to which the survivors were conveyed, such as Rome, are suffering from disorganization.

It seems that the five hundred survivors who arrived in Rome yesterday were lodged in the Santa Maria Hospital in the Vatican because no other place had been prepared for their reception.

The behavior of the survivors themselves has been, in most cases, utterly selfish. Their sole thought was their own safety and when they could, they escaped, leaving the injured behind them, w out a thought of rescue. With few exceptions it was a case of everyone for himself. The Marquis Serao says that many of the survivors at Messina behaved in a mostly cowardly manner.

ROME, Jan. 5.—With women crying for bread, men fighting for scraps of food and hundreds of the injured begging to be killed, new terror has been added to the situation in the district devastated by earthquake by the prediction of more violent upheavals about January 7 and 8.

Many small boats, overloaded, put out from Reggio to beg from incoming steamers, and scores were drowned when some of them capsized.

Although enormous wealth has been recovered, there is still vast quantities of it under the ruins of Messina. Food is coming in with more regularity, and many who are preparing to leave Messina forever celebrate with a final feast spread on the ground or on improvised tables outdoors.

Sixty moldiers are at work under Major J. F. Reynolds Landis, American sailors are digging in the ruins of the American Consulate at Messina, under which are the remains of Consul Cheney and his wife.

A WISE ITALIAN.

outdoors.
Sixty soldiers are at work under Major J. F. Reynolds Landis, American military attache at Rome, on the ruins of the American Consulate at Messina, under which are the remains of Consul Chency and his wife.
With the arrival of the Scorpion yesterday the American flag made its first appearance in the harbor of Messina.

first appearance in the harbor of Messina.

Frank Perret, of Brooklyn, assistant director of the Royal Observatory on Mount Vesuvius, predicts serious disturbances about January 7, when the relative positions of the sun and moon will produce the greatest strain. He says there is a flaw in the earth's crust where the recent allo occurred.

Experts declare the earthquake was the result of a fault in the geopraphical formation under Messina, which constituted a line of contact in the volcanic action between Mount Etna and Mount Vesuvius, and that a slip occurred similar to the one that detached Sicily from the mainland.

Messina is being rapidly evacuated.

A WISE ITALIAN.

Says That Roosevelt Earns Salary by

EASTON, Pa., Jan. 5-When J EASTON, PL., Jan. 5—when Judge Stewart in the Naturalization Court yesterday asked Francesco Due, a would be citizen, what duties were performed by the President of the United States, the applicant hesitated for a moment. Then the judge said: "How does the President of the United States earn his salary?"

Quick as a flash came the answer: "By interfering with everybody else's business."

business."
Every one in the court reconvulsed with laughter. Defairly accurate in his answer general question and received pers.

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For particulars about Contest, see page 5.

PRESIDENT DEFENDS SECRET SERVICE

ecial Message Answers Charges supeaching Honor and Integrity of Congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5-The President yesterday sent his special message to Congress on the Secret Service The message itsif is a comparatively short document, but it has numerous appendices in the form of transcripts of letters and reports. In the main it is a recommendation to Congress to reverse its action of last year in limiting the use of the Secret Service; but the President makes a somewhat detailed defence or explanation of the paragraphs in his recent message relating to the Secret Service, to which the House of Representatives telk exception as an impeachment of the honor and integrity of Congress. The paragraphs referred to include the sentence: "The chief argument in favor of the Secret Service) was that the Congressmen did not themselves

Service in the investigation of purely private or political matters would be a gross abuse. But there has been no single instance of such abuse during my term as President."

In conclusion the message releterates the President's belief that the use of the Secret Service) was that the Congressmen did not themselves message itsif is a comparatively



introduced the Resolution on the Secret Service Clause of the President's Message.

The resolution of the House of Repentatives which called forth the President's special message contains the following paragraph:

"Be it resolved, That the President be requested to transmit to the House any evidence upon which he based his statements that the 'chief argument in favor of the provision was that the Congressmen did not themselves wish to be investigated by secret service men' and also to transmit to the House any evidence connecting any member of the House of Representatives of the Sixtieth Congress with corrupt action in his official capacity, and to inform the House whether he has instituted proceedings for the punishment of any such individual by the courts or has reported any such alleged delinquencies to the House of Representatives."

The President begins his message by stating that he is at a loss to commerchend this paragraph. He declares that he has made no charges of corruption against Congress or any member of the House, and says that if he had any evidence of corruption in any matter over which the federal sovern.

East Broadway, Nos. 120-122 for a season to the Common the Common to the Common wealth and the defendants, should receive most serious and careful consideration. In each case you hear but one side, that of the prosecution and you will rarely require the testimony of more than one or two with the cause in the case whose names are marked on the indictment. And in each case whose names are marked on the indictment. And in each case whose names are marked on the indictment. And in each case whose names are marked on the indictment. And in each case whose names are marked on the indictment. And in each case whose names are marked on the indictment. And in each case whose names are marked on the indictment. And in each case whose names are marked on the indictment. And in each case whose names are marked on the indictment. And in each case whose names are marked on the indictment. And in each case whose names are marked on the indictment. And in each case whose names are marked on the indict many of more than one or two with receive most serious and you will rarely require the testimon, of more than one or two with receive most serious and you will rarely require the testimon, of more than one or two with receive most serious and you will rarely require the testimon, of more than one or tw

ber of the House, and says that if he had any evidence of corruption in any matter over which the federal government had jurisdiction action would be brought, as had been done in the cases of Senators Mitchell and Burton and Bepresentatives Williamson, Herrmann and Driggs at different times aince he has been President. He says that he does not believe that it is within the provinces or duties of the President to report to the House "alleged delinquencies" of members or the supposed "corrupt action" of a member "in his official capacity." He says that the House's statement of his meaning, in the paragraphs complained of by it is "not in accordance with the facts." He quotes his meaning in the paragraphs complained of by it is "not in accordance with the facts." He quotes his meaning in the paragraphs complained of by it is "not in accordance with the facts." He quotes his meaning in the paragraphs complained of by it is "not in accordance with the facts." He quotes his meaning in the paragraphs complained of by it is "not in accordance with the facts." He quotes his meaning in the paragraphs complained of by it is "not in accordance with the facts." He quotes his meaning in the paragraphs complained of by it is "not in accordance with the facts." He quotes his meaning in the paragraphs complained of by it is "not in accordance with the facts." He quotes his meaning in the paragraphs complained of by it is "not in accordance with the facts." He quotes his meaning in the paragraphs complained of by it is "not in accordance with the facts." He quotes his meaning in the paragraphs complained of by it is "not in accordance with the facts." He quotes his meaning in the paragraphs complained of by it is "not in accordance with the facts." He quotes his meaning in the paragraphs complained of by it is "not in accordance with the facts." He quotes his meaning in the paragraphs complained of by its mot in accordance with the facts. "He quotes his meaning in the paragraphs complained of by its is "not in accordance with th

Alterations.

Say a whole was actuated by that motive."

Continuing he says: "To put together all men holding . . . a particular office . . . and to class them all without regard to their individual differences as good or bad seems to me utterly indefensible; and it is equally indefensible whether the good are confounded with the bad in a heated and unwarranted champion-

ship of all or in a heated and unwarranted assault upon all."

Speaking of the legislation passed by the House to limit the use of the Secret Service—which he considers misdirected—he places the responsibility for it upon the Committee on Appropriations under the lead of Representatives Tawney, of Minnesota, and Smith, of lows, and he asserts that charges made by Mr. Tawney in the debate, concerning statements made in a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury, are not borne out by the letter itself, which he appends to the special message.

From Mr. Tawney the President passes to Representative Swagar Sherley, of Kentucky, and his allegations that there have been "pronounced abuses growing out of the use of the Secret Service for purposes other than those intended." The foundation for the allegation, he says is to be found

7 GRAFT INDICTMENTS

True Bills Against Accused Pittaburg Councilmen and Bankers.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 5 .- The Grand Jury late yesterday afternoon handed down the following indictments in the alleged Councils graft cases: Two charges of misdemeanor and one of conspiracy against William Brand. Joseph C. Wasson and John F. Klein charge of conspiracy against Brand, Jacob Soffel, Yasson, Hugh Ferguson, W. H. Melaney and T. O. Atkinson, and two charges of solicitation

son, and two charges of solicitation and bribery against W. W. Ramsey and A. A. Vilsgek.
District Attorney William A. Blakeley announced that he will have the cases all up inside two weeks.
Judge Marshall Brown in his charge to the Grand Jury made pointed reference to the graft charges. In part he said:
"Some of the indictments charge."

"Some of the indictments charge certain members of the Councils of the city of Pittsburg with conspiracy, corrupt solicitations and bribery in he passuge of esolutions and ordi-nances. These charges, of the grav-est importance both to the Common-wealth and the defendants, should re-

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MASK AND CIVIC BALL

OF THE **Bakery and Confectionery Workers**

Union of America, Local Union No. 3, Brooklyn, ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1909

......

BROOKLYN LABOR LYCEUM, MYRTLE AND WILLOUGHBY AVENUE - 25 CENTS A PERSON

TICKETS, . cing at 8 P. M.

Music by Prof. Aug. Schneider. Fancy Souvenirs.

Three Champion Billiardists Who Will Figure in Matches for World's Title. Mr. Rainey Didn't Get Much Infor



ssued by Champion Willie Hoppe a ty-first birthday recently. Hoppe's ments are scheduled for the near fu-

The quickened interest in the game the place for the match, and the game had its start in the sweeping challenge will be played in Madison Square Garden concert half on January 26. Many following his celebration of his twen- other notable matches and toruna

GEORGE SLOSSON

(Continued from Page 1.)

ell, or Gompers, or Morrison, who will carry on the work, when they are in jail.

"I've got a great deal to say about it, but at another time, and it will be heard by a larger audience than the one here to-night. There is a great audience on the outside—working men, working women and working children—whose eyes are turned this to be said about the sentence passed on their representatives. From the Guif of Mexico to Canada, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, there is a vast audience waiting to hear what labor has to say about it.

"It will be told with dignity and in Resolved, That the Women's Trade Union League extends its deep-est appreciation to Brothers Gompera. Mitchell and Morrison on the splendid struggle they are making in behalf of the American people, and that we hereby pledge to the American Federation of Labor such support as we ration of Labor such support as we labor has to say about it.

"It will be told with dignity and in Resolved, That the Women's Trade."

Resolved, That the Women's Trade. The women's Trade. The women's Trade. The purchasing power for the community, therefore a be it resolved, That the Women's trade union League extends its deep-est appreciation to Brothers Gompera. Mitchell and Morrison on the splendid struggle they are making in behalf of the American people, and that we have the advance of such liberty destroying injunctions shall abour has to say about it.

Resolved, That the Women's Trade. The community in their hands, and the awakened social conscience of the day demands that women be enlightened on the subject of conditions, hours and wages of labor in the awakened social conscience of the day demands that women be enlightened on the subject of conditions, hours and wages of labor in the awakened social conscience of the day demands that women be enlightened on the subject of conditions, hours and wages of labor in the awakened social conscience of the day demands that women be enlightened on the subject of conditions, hours and wakened socia

a vast audience waiting to hear what a vast audience waiting to hear what abor has to say about it.

"It will be told with dignity and in a manner that we hope will do credit to labor. We will maintain our dignity and go on in this struggle and context that began centuries and centuries ago and is going onward and upward, leading men and women of to-day to a higher life."

Mr. Mitchell made a strong appeal to the union men to aid the Women's Trade Union League in organizing the working women of the city. He told of his experiences in organizing the working women of the city. He told of his experiences in organizing the miners and the hardships they encountered in the pioneer days of unionism.

Eachienable."

"Unionism has become fashionable," he said, "and our leaders are now received in society. I got so that I can wear one of those waiters suits and feel comfortable. Yet I do not

let my environment unconsciously win me away from my first ideals.
"Some time ago criticism was passed against me because of my association with the Civic Federation. It was said that I was associating with millionaires and employers to the neglect of labor. I believe now as strongly as I ever did in the righteousness of labor's cause, and I guess that recent events prove this assertion."

The speaker said that he believed in woman's suffrage, in equal pay for men and women. He said that the employer believed in getting the most work for the least money, while the worker believed in getting the most money for the least money, while the worker believed in getting the most money for the least work.

"The employers are organized." he environment

"The employers are organized," he said, "and manage to get the conditions they desire to impose upon the working people, and the workers, men and women, must also organize."

Mr. Mitchell was introduced by Miss Mary Dreier, president of the Women's Trade Union League, as "one of the heroes of the industrial struggle."

Before Mr. Mitchell arrived at the meeting. Miss Leonora O'Reilly made an eloquent appeal to the women spresent to join the Women's Trade

spresent to join the Women's Trade
Union League. She told of the struggles of the working girls, and urged
that they unite regardless of religion or nationality.

At the close of the meeting the
following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Judge Wright of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia has rendered a decision in the
case of the Bucks Stove and Range
Company against the American Federation of Labor, whereby President
Gompers, Vice President Mitchell and
Secretary Morrison, of the American
Federation of Labor, have been declared in contempt of court and have
been sentenced to prison for alleged been sentenced to prison for alleged dolation of an injunction which proibited them from exercising their

violation of an injunction which prohibited them from exercising their lawful rights as citizens; and

Whereas, This decision means that men and women in the industrial struggle will be deprived of the right to appeal to the conscience of the American public for its support in maintaining decent conditions shorter hours, and living wages which are essential to the American standard of living and essential to the perpetuating of a true democracy; and Whereas. The lesson of the ages to labor has been that its only power lies in organized associated effort to establish a free citizenship, maintained by free speech and free press, which are the safeguards of liberty and progress; and

Whereas, The Women's Trade Union



FOND MEMORIES.

She—Do you remember that thirty years ago you proposed to me and that I refused you?

He—Oh, yes. That's one of the most treasured recollections of my

I. Stein

J. Stein
S. Shapiro
Fred Schlichting
Sheet Metal Workers'
Evucational Club
E. Volk
W. S. & D. B. Fund,
Brench 223
F. W.
Jas. C. Williams

THE SUSTAINING FUND.

Call Auxiliary Conference has been working while we Through their efforts there came in to-day's mail a check for \$100, advance payment on a pledge of \$4 weekly. The Conference has reported from fifty to one hundred dollars each week since its organization. M. M. Lint is the organizer. His work speaks for it-

gatization. M. M. Lint is the organizer. His work speaks for itself.

James J. McVey. of Boston, sends his dollar with these good words: "I am glad I can begin 1909 by helping The Call. You all deserve so much encouragement that when we cannot respond it hurts. A Happy New Year to you all and success to The Call."

Friends of The Call who are members of trades unions might find a good suggestion in the following entry copied from the pages of our cash book: "Sheet Metal Workers' Educational Club, Fred Paulitsch, secretary, I bond, \$5.00." This club has been formed in Sheet Metal Workers No. 11. Get busy.

Mrs. K. Grimmer gives us an object lesson on how it is done, Last week she received from this department six blanks upon which to fill out bond orders. To-day she reported with a list of five, three-of which were paid for in full. In addition she paid \$2.00 or a monthly piedge and turnedin her Purchasers' League membership card showing purchases of more than \$15 from Call advertisers. How does that card of yours look? You are giving all you can, no doubt, but are you also helping The Call to do a stroke of business? You will do what must be done to help The Call live to-day, but by active membership in the Purchasers' League you will assist in insuring The Call's life for to-morrow and next week and next year. Membership consists in carrying a membership card and using it in accordance with instructions thereon. Ask for one.

But, lest, we forget, I shall state that since the holiday sale of Call Bonds began, we have entered 277 orders, in addition to those listed below.

Otto Altenberg Asoph Lewis Julius Loeb E. J. Dutton.
B. Daniels
Dr. W. Dorfman
Frank Grimmer. Dr. W. Dorfman
Frank Grimmer
Sam Godman
H. T. Hickok
A. Herman
Mrs. Margaret Lin
M. Mardfin
D. Maldavsky
James J. McVey
Mathias Oberkong
A. B. Rodriguet
E. Klotz
Julius Knares Mrs .Margaret Lindeman M. S. Sugarman D. G. Stewart Julius Kuntze

You know it was recorded in your New Year's resolution that you would buy a Call bond. Here is your opportunity.

The New York Evening Call, 442 Pearl Street, New York City:

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

tion in This City as to Who Got It.

FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

LAST DAUGHTER GONE.

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 5.—The last daughter of the American Revolution, Mrs. Harriet Estes, died here yesterday, aged 87 years. Mrs. Estes was born in Elbridge, Onondaga County, the daughter of James Dunham, of the Fifth Connecticut Regiment, which was commanded by Colonel Isaac Sherman.

Furniture for the Holid WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- Represen tative Rainey of Illinois, who intro-duced a resolution calling for an inion to determine whether any of the money paid for the Panama Canal property had found its way into the hands of any American or group of Americans, has returned from New York, where he made an investigation. Mr. Rainey conferred with about twesty men in New York, most of wholy had previously written him that Mey had in their possession informs ton tending to corroborate the charge contained in his resolution.

Mr. Vainey admitted that he was not very well satisfied with the results of his inquiry in New York. He heard a great deal there to the effect that a part of the \$40,000.000 turned over for the canal property had been paid to Americans, but he admitted that he had secured nothing which would be accepted as evidence in a sourt of record. Mr. Rainey said he would continue his it bors and expected to be ready to make a report within thirty days. He said:

"My visit to New York was profitable in that the matter gathered there will afford important clues which may lead to definite donclusions one way or the other."

Carpets, Rus anos & Ph

Jaok London

Too Late To Classify.

FIRE INSURANCE. Call readers who want to place in insurance will kindly write to the C P. L., 443 Pearl St., New York.

"The Growth and Development of Insects." Prof. John B. Smith, at Public School 2. Third avenue and 169th street. "Colonial Life Among the Puritans." Louis R. Cornish, at Public School 13. Park avenue, Williamsbridge. "Songs of Italy," Guisseppe A. Randegger, at Riverdale Hall, Riverdale avenue and 260th street. The White Peril in the Far East." Elwood G. Tewesburg, at Wadleigh High School, 115th street and Seventh avenue. "Egypt and the Nile," Arthur S. Rigga, at Public School 21. Mott and Spring streets. "East and West and Their Different Ideals." Ian C. Hannah, at Museum of Natural History, 17t street and Columbus avenue. "Composers and Music of Italy," Clarence De Vesux Royer, at Public Library, No. 163 West 35th street. meat markets and in return will cure many new oustomers for firms that will advertise in The Show this information to your but and send us his name and address the Advertising Department Info tion Blank printed in The Call. C. P. L. 445 Pearl St. New York

WANTED.

Wanted—A capable advertising section. A man acquainted with a Socialist movement and labor organizations will be given the preferent to the right man we will make a poing proposition. The Call. 462 Per St., New York.

The Call Put sers' League

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

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Butscher; Manager, August F. Wegener.

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Cloth Bound Books Free For C. P. L. Carde.

If your C. P. L. card shows pur- on the bottom of book list hases made at Call advertisers elsewhere in The Call and mounting to \$15 or more, return it other Call readers about once. Read our premium effer offer.

A GOOD WAY TO HELP THE CALL NOW

Show The Call to the man whose CALL ADVERTISING DEPARTS advertisement you would like to see in your paper. Invite him to advertise. Do this to-day and every day send us full names and addresses without delay on the blank or a postal. Our solicitors will then procure the advertising. Much of our advertising is secured through the aid of our readers. More can be obtained at once if all our readers will introduce their paper. THE CALL READERS mention my name.

I have shown The Call to

DIRECTORY especially can easily be Sent by

Do You Want A Reliable Pen?

The Call appreciates the help it constantly gets from some of its readers. To stimulate the good work of securing subscriptions we offer a Fountain Pen. This pen is manufactured especially for this paper. The illustration shows you the actual size; but it cannot convey any idea of the splendid quality and perfect service which are such distinctive features of this pen.

A Self-Filling Fountain Pen

This Gold Nib Fountain Pen is regularly sold for \$1.25. which is a moderate price. It is made of the best material. carefully constructed, and with ordinary care we guarantee it to last for years. Every Call reader should carry one of

Given Free With Yearly Subscription

Send us a yearly subscription at \$3.00 and we will mail 6

we will mail you this pen as reward for your work. We will also give a pen with each one of these half-yearly subscriptions if 25 cents is added to the regular subscription price of \$1.50. If you are a subscriber to The Call send us \$1.50 for a six months' extension and 25 cents additional and

end us three new six months' subscription at \$1,50 each

THE CALL 442 PEARL STREET NEW YORK

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TO DEFEND **KUDOWIT**

League of Political Refugee Has 200 Branches.

the Country -- Czar Guilty of Fraud Is Not Entitled to Any Rights.

cial to The Call. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 5 .-- John Chase, chairman of the National Ortion Committee of the Political to League of America, has refrom an extensive trip throughout the country. He reported the meeting of the organization hat the committee had got into touch with 200 branches of the league outde the city of Chicago, the branches being located in 30 different states He submitted for approval the form to those branches, and the letter was approved by the central council. He further reported that on Monday night he had personally organized the Milwankee branch of the league with a large membership, and that A. J. Weich had been elected secretary of

Will Distribute Literature.

the central council.

The literature committee was ordered to have printed at once -a pamphlet containing a resume of the Rudowitz case, written by Charles T. Hallinan, editorial writer on the Chicago Evening "Post," the complete cago Evening "Post," the complete text of Dean Wigmore's review of the evidence, a digest of the speech of William J. Calhoun, and extracts from the famous 'torture pamphlet' of the second Russian duma. This pamphlet will be sent to organizers for the league in 25,000 centres throughout the country.

George B. Leonard, secretary of the Minneapolis branch of the Political Refugee Defense league and one of the leading lawyers of that city, has arrived in Chicago to attend the meeting of the league.

ing of the league.

In discussing the treaty with Russia Secretary Leonard gave out the following interview:

following interview:

"It is one of the elementary principles of law that a contract in orderto be of binding force must be entered into between the parties who are in law competent to make contracts.

"In civil contracts a child or insane person are incapable of entering into binding contracts or obligations. A treaty is a contract between nations, and it is a well recognized principle of n nations. treaty is a contract between nations, and it is a well recognized principle of international law that each party to a treaty must be competent to and capable of carrying out its part of

the contract.

"A fair trial is one of the prerequisities which a nation must be able
to accord to a person accused before
any other civilized nation can recognive its competency to become a party
to an extradition treaty. Russia at
the time of the ratification of the
treaty now in existence with that
country in 1883 and ever since has
not attempted to recognize the principle that every person accused of a
breach of law is entitled to trial.

Accused Czar of Fraud.

"On November 24, 1904, the remst-vos and municipalities, meeting in a national convention at St. Petersburg, submitted a petition to the Czar, ask-ing among other reforms the recog-nition by the government of the right vos and municipatitus.

national convention at St. Peterspuis national

The financial secretary of the Har-lem agitation committee of the So-cialist party requests all those hav-ing tickets and money to return same to him as soon as possible, that he may make a complete financial state-ment for his term of office.

GERMANTA SAVINGS BANK. Kings County, 275-275 FULTON AND 554-256 ADAMS STREETS. The Trustees of this Bank have de-clared interest at the rate of

4 PER CENT.

per annum on all sums of \$5.00 to \$5,000—antitied thereto on December 51, 1908, payable on and after January 19, 1908. Deposits made on or before January 10 will draw interest from January 1.

CHARLES A. SCHIEREN. JULIUS LEHRENKRAUSS.

F. KOCH, Secretary.

LAUNDRIES

COMMONWEALTH HAND
LAUNDRY.
146 Nassau Ave. Brooklyn. N. Y.
Send a postal for wagon to call any
let of Greenpoint or Long Island

UTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

CASTRO OPENED UP

By Dr. Israel, of Berlin

BERLIN, Jan. 5 .- Cipriano Castro former President of Venezuela, was operated upon early yesterday morn-

ing by Professor Israel.

The operation was of a serious character, but at 2 o'clock this aftermoon the surgeons in answer to an inquiry stated that their patient was doing well.

Professor Israel was assisted in the operation by two members of his clinic.

The operation lasted three hours and five minutes. It was far mor-difficult and hazardous than was exoperation lasted three hours

difficult and hazardous than was expected. Six assistants helped Dr. Israel. Very little chloroform was used. An entirely new system of local annesthesia by local injection was chiefly employed.

After Castro recovered from the effects of the chloroform that was employed he insisted upon giving out the following: "I am satisfied, now that I have been operated upon, that the whole world will know that I did not come to Europe to evade responsibilities and that I did not imagine even for a moment what was going to even for a moment what was going to happen in Venezuela."

Benora Castro remained at the

Benora Castro remained at the Esplanade Hetel while the operation was being performed. It is not expected that Castro will be able to stir

SOCIALIST WINS

the Board of Education.

By GORDON CASCADEN. Correspondence to The Call:

Correspondence to The Call:

TGRONTO, Jan. 3.—In the Toronto municipal elections, held. New Year's Day. James Simpson. a member of the Socialist party of Canada, was elected to the Board of Education.

Owing to property qualification restrictions, the Socialist party was unable to nominate candidates for the Board of Control and the Board of Aldermen. But five candidates were nominated—one for the Mayoralty and four for the Board of Education. The vote for the Socialist party candidates was: For Mayor—James Lindala, tallor, 1,735. For the Board of Education—James Simpson, reporter, 8,429; F. Frost, pattern maker, 1,065; Wilfred Gribble, carpenter, 1,052; F. H. Sangster, attorney, 765.

James Simpson was a members of sha

1.055; Wilfred Gribble, carpenter, 1.055; F. H. Sangster, attorney, 765. James Simpson was a members of the Board of Education for several years. He is vice president of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, and one of the best known Socialist and labor men in Canada. The others are active members of the Socialist party. Wilfred Gribble acting as provincial organizer.

Several By-laws were submitted to the electors and the women's vote carried the most important—license reduction. Toronto, with a population of 340,000 people, will now have only 110 barrooms, and both the temperance and liquor interests ascribe the result to the women.

AGITATION IN BROWNSVILLE.

Feeling that the establishing of a club and reading room is something essential to the development of the Socialist movement in Brownsville, Branch 2 of the 23d A. D. of the Socialist party of Kings County, has taken steps to realize this plan, and asks that everyone who is interested send their donations to and communicate with B. Wolff, treasurer, 431 Howard avenue, Brooklyn.

The committee that has the matter in charge is doing good work, and it is expected that within a short time the Brownsville Socialists will have fine club rooms, and then start a course of lectures and entertainments.

THE UNEMPLOYED WILL MEET.

Among those who will speak at the Plymouth Church, Orange street, Brooklyn, to-night, at the Plymouth Men's New Year Reunion, are: Mr. C. W. Dietrich, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Prof. Francis X. Carmody, Hon. George J. Corey, ex-Minister to Holland; Prof. Homer C. Bristol, and Gen. King. The public is invited.

****** CALL FAIR. Organizations Will Please Take

Notice. Notice.

A great Fair will be held for the benefit of The Call from April 2 to April 11. Branches of the Socialist Party and all the other labor organizations are requested to take notice and kindly set the date for their own festivals in a way that they will not conflict with the Call Fair.

The Call Fair Committee.

*************** FINANCIAL.

Comrades—If you can invest \$25 write me at once. We have a machine that will revolutionize the printing industry. It will be placed on the market in a short time. A great opportunity for investment. J. J. Spouse, Secretary, \$23 Howard street, Saginaw. Mich.

FOR RENT.

Loft suitable for manufacturing or printing business. Three doors from Broadway. Three flights up. Imme-diate occupancy. Low rent. Apply by letter or phone to The Evening Call. 443 Pearl street. Phone 2271 Worth.

Socialist Notes.

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

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business.

19th A. D .- 250 West 125th street. -64 East 104th street.

26th A. D.—64 East 104th street Debate after business meeting. 31st A. D.—250 West 128th street. 34th A. D.—3299 Third avenue Discussion on "The History of Social-ism" and the "Life Work and Influ-ence of William Morris." 26th

BROOKLYN.

Lectures.

"Concentration of Wealth" is the subject of a lecture to be delivered by H. W. Laidler before the 17th A. D. At the regular business meeting many important matters will be discovered by the subject of ussed and votes cast for nations

mmitteemen. Mrs. Bertha M. Frazer will address the Socialist Women's Society on "The Principles of Socialism" at the Labor Lyceum, \$49 Willoughby avenue. There will be a sociable after the

RICHMOND COUNTY.

All Socialists along the North Shore are asked to attend a regular meeting of the local at the house of Hermann J. Feuerstein, 3332 Richmond Ter-J. Feuerstein, race, Mariner Harbor. Election of of ficers will take place.

HOBOKEN. Branch 1 .- 333 Jefferson street.

NATIONAL. The weekly "Bulletin" issued by the National office contains the fol-lowing interesting information:

Proposed Referendum. Local Portland, Oregon, moves:

the national constitution the Socialist party be amend-as follows: Article VI, Sec. The National Executive shall be composed of seven members, six of whom shall be elected from the mem-bership of the party by a referendum vote, and the National Secretary, who shall act as an ex-officio member and

shall preside at all meetings of said Committee. The term of office to be

The passing of these amendments to the constitution of the Socialist party shall annul all previous clauses and amendments to said constitution

to the constitution of the Socialist party shall annul all previous clauses and amendments to said constitution that are in contradiction to said amendments.

The change in dues shall take effect immediately upon carrying. The change to salaried executive committee shall take effect and a new committee cleated to take their seats January 1, 1916.

New Condition.

The new constitution, taking effect January 1, 1909, contains the follow-

You are at home when dealing at FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave. A. N. Y Always Something New. We handle all union made mer chandise,

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 subscriptions for Call stocks and bonds and should be en-thusiastically welcomed.

ng: Section 5, Article IV., "No mo-tion shall be submitted to a referen-fum of the national committee by correspondence unless supported with-in thirty days by not less than five members of the national committee

The South Slav workingmen, including Servians, Bulgarians and Crotains, of San Francisco, Cal., have formed an association for the purpose of Socialist education and organization. The club meets every Saturday at Equality Hall, 129 Albion avenue.

Committeemen. By a recent referendum L. G. Pope St. Louis, Mo. was elected a member of the national committee; E. T. Behrens, Sedalla, Mo., was re-elected to the same position, and E. W. Perrin Little Rock, Ark., was also elected.

Committee Motions.

Committeeman Work, of Iowa, sub-"That, in accordance with the sug-gestion of the national executive com-mittee, we proceed to elect from the party membership an additional in-

party membership an additional international secretary, and that upon the relection of such additional secretary we reduced the international bureau that he be seated in place of the present representative of the Socialist Labor party."

The national committee is now voting on motion No. 40, which provides for an appropriation of \$1,000 from the funds of the national party to purchase sub cards of "The Socialist." of Seattle." Wash. Vote will close January 19.

CHICAGO WORKERS TO PROTEST.

CHICAGO WORKERS TO PROTEST.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—The Chicago Federation of Labor will hold a protest meeting on Lincoin's Birthday. February 12. against the decision of Judge Wright imposing a jail sentence on President Gompers, Vice President Mitchell and Secretary Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor. All labor organizations in Chicago and Cook County were requested to unite in holding protest meetings on "the birthday of the meetings on that followed shout the bosses being moved by public opinion or a statement to their employers of what increased wages meant to them taking a more active part in the gently chieded the unions for not taking a more active part in the gently chieded the unions for not taking a more active part in the gently chieded the unions for not taking a more active part in the gently chieded the unions for not taking a more active part in the gently chieded the Union taking a more active part in the gently chieded the Union taking a more active part in the gently chieded the Union taking a more active part in the gently chieded the Union taking a more active part in the gently chieded the Union taking a more active part in the gently chieded the Union taking a more active part in the gently chieded the Typographical Union taking a more active part in the gently chieded the Typographical Union taking a more active part in the gently chi fest meeting on Lincuis a facision of Judge Wright imposing a fail sentence on President Gompers, Vice President Mitchell and Secretary Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor. All labor organizations in Chicago and Cook County were requested to unite in holding protest meetings on "the birthday of that great emancipator and fighter for human freedom, Abraham Lincoln."

shall preside at all meetings of said Committee. The term of office to be two years and no person shall be eligible to membership on this committee who has not been a member of the party at least three years prior and continuous to the date of receiving nomination. The call for nominations and flowed for nominations and libe allowed for nominate six candidates. Thirty days shall be allowed for nominations, fifteen for acceptances and declinations and fifty for the referendum. The six candidates receiving the highest number of votes to be declared elected to membership on the executive committee, provided however, that no two candidates shall be elected figms the same state. It case of two members having been nominated from one state and having received highest number of votes the one having received the larger nimber of the two shall be declared elected from said state.

One nomination from locals in three different states, or nominations from at least five locals in one state, shall be necessary to place candidates name upon the ballot. Vacancles on the executive committee occurring between times of holding regular, election at which executive committee was selected.

Sec. 2. The six members of the executive committee was selected.

Sec. 2. The six members of the executive committee shall receive as compensation \$30 per month and their vacance and are sensonation. as selected.

Sec. 2. The six members of the Sec. 2. The six members of the sec. \$1.75; Ernest Spranger, \$2; Anni sec. \$2; sen, \$1.75; Ernest Spranger, \$2; Anna Cooperstock, 56c; Lena Rabinowitz, \$1; M. J. Kramer, \$1; Carl Hennis, \$1; John Muller, 25c; Carl Scholz, \$1.50; Jeeph Sachs, 50c; Aug. Schaper, \$2; Paul Zayceck, 25c; L. Jablove, 10c; J. N. Biringer, \$1; Louis Ganbarg, 50c; John Assel, 75c; Wilhelm Tyras, 20c; Peter Zaun, \$1.10; Anthon Anderson, \$1.10; Arthur Latner, \$1; Jos. Vogt, \$1.50; William Karlin, \$1; Paul Ohnesorge, 50c; John Adam, \$3.40; W. J. Friedenson, 50c; R. H. Wallace, \$1.50; Philip Vork, 25c.
Total for December, 1908... \$151.06 their duties as members of the national executive committee, and they shall render continuous service of eight hours per day while holding office. It shall be the duty of the executive committee to send out as many national organizers without expense to the different locals and states as the finances of the party will permit.

Total for December, 1908... \$1.50; William Previously acknowledged ... \$1.50; Philip office... \$1.50; Philip

VICTORY IN FRANCE.

Socialists Elect Two Deputies and In-

crease Their Vote. Correspondence to The Call.

PARIS, Dec. 27 .- The recent victories of the Socialist party in the tories of the Socialist party in the elections to fill two vacancies in the Chamber of Deputies have inspired the members of the party with renewed energy and it seems probable that a number of Socialist Senators will be elected at the elections that will take piace a week from to-day.

The newly elected deputies are M. Cabrol, of the second district of Vitterfanche, in Averron, and M. Dugariance, in Averron, and M. Dugariance, in Averron, and M. Dugariance.

franche, in Aveyron, and M. Duca-rouge, of the second district of Cha-rolles, in Saone-et-Loire. The most remarkable feature of these victories was the enormous increase in the S

If you supply your needs at Cali advertisers' you build up your paper in the quickest and most effective

********* THE CALL IN BOSTON.

All friends and readers of The Call in the New England States are reminded that our on office is at No. 230 office of the "Globe." . Comrades are always welcome.



Ph. Herrschaft 691 Broadway,

PUBLIC OPINION

Would Help Strikers, Says Cutting-Audience Has Grave Doubts.

R. Fulton Cutting, president of the Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor, was the speaker of the evening at the after service open meeting of the Church of the Ascension Sunday night, and his discourse on "Trade Unions and Public Opinion" aroused considerable

Mr. Cutting spoke of the brickmakers' strike at Perth Amboy, N. J. which occurred about six week ago, and during which several workers were shot down by deputy sheriffs and showed conclusively wages of from 90c. to \$1.15 received by the brickmakers was not enough to support the workers without the assistance of charitable organizations The speaker characterized the immediate raise of wages by the brick companies to \$1.30 and \$1.40 as an admission of the fact that they had

mission of the fact that they had been exploiting their employes unmereifully before.

Mr. Cutting believed that the strongest weapon of the labor unions in the fight for better conditions was public opinion, which he was sure would be on their side if they ruade a fair statement to their employers of what increased wages meant to them. He gently childed the unions for not taking a more active part in the fight

DR. PH. LEWIN, Surgeon Dentist Branz.

Our classified column offers splen-did opportunities to both buyers and

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No adv. of

The Market Place for Call Readers and Advertisers.

UNION MADE HATS.

Well Known East Side Hatter, M. ROSENBERG. Washington Brand Hats, Full Line of Men's, Boys' of Girls' Caps. 272 Grand St. New York.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

Large and small furnished rooms, near "L" station; Socialists pre-ferred. 361 W. 140th st., room 9.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED. A comrade desires a light, warm, comfortable room in Flatbush sec-tion; also breakfast. Address B. A. J., Call Office.

UMBRELLAS. A Useful Holiday Present Is a SIMON'S Fine Silk Umbrella. 37 Avenue A.

BADGES, BANNERS, ETC., BADGES, BANNERS, ETC., Union Made.

125 Clinton St. New York. Branch: 2205 2d Ave., bet, 120th and 121st Sts.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

B. Poehland, violin maker and re-pairer; music and musical instru-ments; old violins, Edison phono-graphs and records. 1734 Broadway, Brooklyn.

MEETING ROOMS TO LET.

Large meeting room to let. Wash-ington Division S. P. Headquarters 477 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn. HELP WANTED-MALE

Wanted—An elderly man to help a janitor; good home and small salary; no drinking man need apply. 20 E. 100th st.; basement; Mr. Jaffe. Wanted—Energetic men with some experience in soliciting advertising. Call between 2 and 6 P. M., The Cali, 442 Pearl st., N. Y.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE Strong woman to do general house-work. Twenty minutes from Brook-lyn via L. I. R. R. Address B. K., care Call

Wanted—A pleasant, middle aged woman or young lady to do general housework and take care of baby, would prefer a person of some intellect who wishes to make herself a part of the family and a good home. Samuel Berkman, 259 Central avenue, Brooklyn.

SITUATION WANTED-MALE

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EN WHO NEED NEW

The new bulletin of the

School is just out. The second i will begin on Sunday, January 16, close on Friday, April 20.

There will be eight classes. ourses on Public Speaking (Ge R. Kirkpatrick), Statistics and nics (Prof. I. A. Hours sition and Rhetoric (Jel Barry) are continued from term. Prof. Franklin H. Barry) are continued from the term. Prof. Frankilh H. Gleen will have a new course on "See Evolution," E. M. Sait one on "Ame can Industrial History," and Algorithm." In the History of Civilia Lee one on "The History of Civilia Lion." John Spargo will have course on "Applied Socialism." a velopment of his course gives durithe previous term.

A course of particular important view of the approaching must pal campaign. Is the one on callem and Municipal Government This will be a sixteen-lecture court with two-hour sessions, beginning Wednesday, January 12. It is integed to prepare speakers, writers

Wednesday, January 12. It is inceed to prepare speakers, writers a other workers for effective service the coming campaign.

The lectures will be given by so claists in the study of municiparoblems, department officials a others especially fitted to give information regarding the city's governmental machinery. These lecture will be discussed and interpreted the light of the Socialist party's at tude toward municipal reforms. To pening lecture will be given by all ris Hillquit. The class will be under the general direction of W. J. Ghe

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GEO. R. KIRKPATRICK Mas been engaged as speaker for this Bureau. Socialist Party Locals and other educational organizations in the Eastern States wishing to hear him should communicate with the Eureeu at once

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nay be enlightened by our propagands. Comrade John Spargo, in his excellent book, "The Con commends a careful reading of the of Socialism," 35 cents (paper), rec following books on Socialism:

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eleth, 50c.

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PRINTING.

VAS BURNS VICTIM of 'Double Cross'?

Burns in the fight at Sydney? g men in various cities would to have this point cleared up, for they have heard a rumor to the effect that Johnson, after agreeing to lay It will be remembered that ten days before the fight a letter from on to a western man was mad public, in which the negro declared that he intended to beat Burns "no natter what arrangements had been between Burns and Pitzpat-Johnson also wrote that he cared more for the championship title than money, and that Burns didn't have enough coin to make him throw the fight.

According to the rumor that is in culation just now, Burns thought he had Johnson fixed; that is to say, he got a promise from the negro to lay down, and in that way making the result a sure thing, it was arrained to let Johnson have the privilege of betting \$10,000 on Burns. Men who know Burns' methods say that from the time he double crossed "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, in Los Angeles, he proceeded to make all of his fights sure things. They declare that Squires was stiffened when he met Burns the first time in California and was knocked out in a punch; that Squires was again cinched when Burns put him away in France, but that when they met for the third time in Sydney in a bout that was on the level Squires came within an ace of putting Burns to sleep. Moir, Palmer, Roche and Smith, whom Burns knocked out on the other side, were such easy marks that they needed no persussion. down, and in that way making

hmaker who is a friend of Fitz-ik, as this topic was discussed rday, "that Burns was folled at esterday, "that Burns was folled at its own game. Burns insisted on the average of the purse, with any \$5,000 for Johnson, because he bought it would compel Fitzpatrick and the negro to 'do business' with its for a bunch of coin. If there are any deal of this kind you can see any deal of this kind you can but that Burns told Fitzpatrick that Johnson would lie down there rould be possibly \$10,000 cash in it for him, which Fitz could turn round the bet on Burns.

"Anybody that knows Fitzpatrick till tell you that there isn't a crooked air in his head, but I'll bet that if turns made any such proposition to ed in its able little daily, "Union"

ns made any such proposition to Fits accepted it like a flash. In nim Fitz accepted it like a flash. In that case Burns was assured that the big colored man would not try to knock him out, and for that reason he agreed to fight. Then Johnson, if the rumor is true, went in and beat Burns to death on the level, there being no escape for the white man. Fitzpatrick could easily explain to Burns that Johnson had double crossed both of them, but you can bet that all the time Fitz was in with Johnson's play, for the negro's manager know that by defeating Burns more money could be made in various parts of the world than by faking the mill in Sydney. It would not surprise me at all if Johnson did work in the 'double cross,' but whether he did or not Burns never had a chance to express their choice of the kind of government they want, whether he did or not Burns never had a chance of Labor to try to had a chance to express enact laws accordingly.

IN FIERCE BATTLE.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5 .- Young me, of this city, and Leach Cross, of York, fought a fast six-round attle last night before the Washing-Sporting Club and Erne got the of the battle.

part in the centest.

In the early stages Erne outfought tross at all points. He rushed the foothamite around the ring, and the atter began to use foul tactics so appenly that he was warned that he around have to stop or the fight would be ended. Near the end of the second fround Cross crowded Erne and forced lim through the ropes. He pushed the home boy through in the next round and was hissed by the crowd.

Erne got even in the fourth by stving Cross a terrible beating, and had him side-stepping until the bell. The rate was 17.16 per 1.600 popuration. In only two preceding years—1.600 of nonulation. Eack in

d him side-stepping until the bell, to fifth and last rounds were all in yor of the New Yorker. He warmed when they met in the center for fifth, and let loose a volley of lags and unpercuts that had Erne worsted and kept him on the formation.

POLICE STOP OLYMPIC

BOUTS AND ARREST SIX.

The Olympic Athletic Club, of Har apted to entertain its mem s with a boxing show last night or the impression that the per-ent injunction against police in-mence secured by the Brown mount and Whirlwind clubs would

airmount and Whiriwind clubs would also protect the Olympic Club. But the police thought otherwise.

Joseph Farmer and "Whitey" Connelly had finished but two rounds of their exhibition when Captain Carson. of the 125th street station. climbed into the ring, followed by Detectives O'Connell, Keenan, Conlin and Gallagher, and arrested the fighters.

GOOD BOUTS AT THE LONG ACRE A. A. TO-NIGHT

The regular stag of the Long Acre
Athletic Association to-night will be
one of the best of the season. In
the main bout of six sets Billy Leary,
the rugged welter, meets the hard
hitting Billy West in the star bout—
six rounds. In the semi-fine Bob rounds. In the semi-final Bob the usual four fact. There will be the usual four four-round pre-liminaries. The members who at-tend-will have a good night's sport.

NEW THIRD AVENUE CARS.

Next Sunday 150 new pay as you enter cars will be put on the line between the postoffice and Fort George, according to an announcement made by Receiver F. W. Whitridge, of the Third Avenue lines. On the rear platform there will be a box inco which the passenger drops his own nickel. If he needs change he gets that from the conductor and then drops a nickel. If he has a transfer loket he will hand that to the conjuctor.

actor.

A novelty on the new car will be
it when it is in motion the steps
it be drawn up mechanically. This
a expected to stop the small boy from
stealing rides and stop men from ridmg on the steps: but whether it will
assert attempts to beard or leave
the car while it is in motion remains
to be seen.



Woman Lawyer Who Acted as One of Young Kentucky Feudist, When He

INTERESTING TEST

lations with United States.

Correspondence to The Call. SAN JUAN, Dec. 28 .- Great interest is being shown in the straw vote

ed in its able little daily, "Union Obrera," published in the city of Mayaguez by Julio Aybar. There are six propositions submit-ted to the voters, as follows: 1. Imme-

This straw vote will give everybody a chance to express their choice of the kind of government they want, and when the result is known the Free Federation will ask the American Federation of Labor to try to have Congress enact laws accordingly. From the comments heard, it seems probable that the third proposition will be carried, as the leaders of the Federation declare that there would be no advantage in mere political autonomy while the working class is not well enough organized to avail itself

well enough organized to avail itself of an opportunity to make laws fo

Women are permitted to vote in this test and many of the fair daugh-ters of this beautiful island are taking part in the contest.

18 per 1,000 of population. Back in 1872 the rate was 26.19, and in 1861 it was 26.10. The average rate for the last ten years has been 18.27.

INCREASE OF IDLE CARS.

The fortnightly bulletin of the American Railway Association shows a further large increase in the number of idle cars in the two weeks ended December 23. There was an increase of 19,800 box cars and 20,779 coal and gondola cars available and a total increase of 46,436. The increase brought the total surplus up to 222,027, the highest figure since August 19, and more than double the number reported as idle of date of October 28, which was the best report of the past year.

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When I've a quarrel in my mind
With one who's far away
To scorching letters I'm inclined
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John Kendrick Bangs, in Succ
Magazine.

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SCHOOL SCANDAL

Charges Brought Against Nor-

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 5 .- The city being agitated by charges brought against Dr. Brachman, principal of he has adopted a policy of crushing out working girls and of making the work for the teachers too heavy. The Board of Education is now investigating the charges and at its last neeting questioned witness peared against the accused principal.

Written charges were presented by Miss Laura M. Booth, a former supervisor at Normal School; by Miss Alice Clark, at present an instructor in the Normal School.

In her letter Miss Georgie Clark says that on one occasion not long ago she spoke to Dr. Bachman in regard to the young women who were withdrawing from the Normal School, urging that the work be lightened, as the weight of it was driving away some of our best students.

Are "Working Girls."

Are "Working Girls."

He said: "They must learn they are working girls and as such we have to get out of them the most work we can. They must be ground down."

It was suggested that employers had found it to their own advantage to keep their employes in good condition.

His answer was: "I do not say whether I approve of it or not. I am simply stating it as a fact that the day has come when the working people must learn that they are working people. In China the unbound foot is the mark of the working woman. These girls must learn that they are the girls with the unbound feet. Do you think if any nice young man from the college was going to look for a young woman to marry.

Concluding her letter, Miss Clark

"I am not saying these things as a tale bearer, but in explanation of the feeling among the students of the feeling among the students of the Normal School which has grown so strong as to lead to a public protest from them. The serious thing is the general attitude of lack of respect for the teaching profession and for the public school teacher in one who is preparing young women for that work."

Health made

Misses Walsh and Booth made statements of a general nature in which the policy of the school administration was bitterly attacked.

Miss Anna Pollack, of Gordon school, and Miss Rachel Jacobson, of Brownell school, faced the board and openly complained of conditions in the schools.

Miss Pollack complained tat gramming is given 100 minutes a week in the schools and that arithmetic is althered only the same amount of time.

lowed only the same amount of time. She reiterated the charge that the supervisors, under the direction of the school administration, are not helpful; that their work is destructive instead of constructive.

Mrs. Edward Bemis, Mrs. Arthur Bradley and Mrs. Payne, representing the Municipal School League, were present, and entered a vigorous protest against the lengthening of the high school term from thirty-eight to high school term from thirty-eight to forty weeks. They declared too much strain is placed on the high school pupils, who are in a formative period, and that the Easter vacation should be allowed.

Star Publishing Company, whom he accuses of criminal libel for publishing on December 16 in the New York "American" the statement that he was the originator of a peonage system alleged to have been discovered in a stockade near Chicago. Mr. Rockefeller was accompanied by his personal counsel, Starr J. Murphy. The state was represented by Assistant District Attorney Garvan and the defendants by Clarence Shearn.

"Is it true that you originated the peonage system?" asked Mr. Garvan.

"It is not true," was the reply. "I have not been in Chicago since President Harper died two years ago."

Mr. Shearn argued that it had not been shown that the defendants were interested in or responsible for the publication of the articles; that there was no proof of malice and that the publication for a retraction overthrew the presumption of malice; that no libel had been shown; that no crime had been committed, because the essence of the crime charged was peonage and the New York laws did not recognize any such crime; and that the fact that the defendants ing on December 16 in the New York recognize any such crime; and the fact that the defendants officials of the paper did not nake them guilty.

Magistrate Mess said that he would esserve decision.

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THE STAGE

NEW GERMAN THEATER.

A FUNNY PARCE AT THE

The versatility of the stock com pany at the New German Theater is again displayed in their excellent renthan's farce. "Krieg im Frieden with the entrance into a small Ger-

with the entrance into a small derivations city of some officers for special manoeuvres and the complications arise from the love affairs which ensue between the officers and several young women who are fascinated by the new arrivals.

The characters in this farce are typical of the provincial bourgeoise, who worship the uniforms of the Fatherland, and some sly hits are made at this failing and the ridiculous traditions of the army. The lead-lous traditions of the army. made at this raining and the load loss traditions of the army. The leading role is enacted by Eugen Burg, who is happily cast as a thick witted, who

who is happily cast as a thick witted, self-opinionated "lady killer" who constantly falls in love with each pretty girl he meets, but who finally gets none of them. This is the sort of part that suits Burg and he makes the most of it.

Harry Liedtke is exceptionally good as Hofmeister, the hashful apothecary, maintaining the role in the spirit of true farce from beginning to end. Martha Spier gives a pleasing performance at the vivacjous and tantalizing lika, and others who distinguish themselves are Carl Sick, Heinrich Lowenfeld, Georgine Neuendorff, Kurt Groesser, Ferdinand Steil and Henrich Marlow. Ernest Wurmser was too broad as the orderly Konnecy, making him a buffoon instead of witty and eccentric. The stage management is efficient. is efficient.
The New German Theater justifies

itself as a first class place of amuse-ment so long as it puts on such clean and merry farces as "Krieg im Fric-den." It will be repeated to-night.

Coming New Plays.

New plays that are due in New York within the near future are: On January 18 Eugene Walter's new play "The Easiest' Way," will be pro-duced at the Belasco Theater with man from the college was going to look for a young woman to marry he would look among these girls?

No. They are working girls and they must learn they are."

When complaint was made as to the students behavior or lack of application to study his direction was often, "Crush them."

Concluding her the direction was good company, headed by Edmund Breese.

says:
"I am not saying these things as a "Kitty Grey," the English musical

Hippodrome's Holiday Record.

statements of a general nature in which the policy of the school administration was bitterly attacked.

Miss Anna Pollack. of Gordon school, and Miss Rachel Jacobson, of Brownell school, faced the board and openly complained of conditions in the schools.

Hits Supervisors.

Miss Jacobson declared that the supervisors insist on too much emphasis being placed on their particular studies, and that the result is the teachers are overworked and that the essential studies are neglected to the detriment of the pupil? She repeated charges made publicly by many teachers, that the supervisors criticise continually.

"One supervisor visited my room ten minutes in three years," said the teacher, "and on the report made is based my chance for promotion."

Miss Pollack complained tat drawing is given 100 minutes as week in the schools and that arithmetic is alfor attendance on twice a day per-formances. During this remarkable record not an accident occurred in the big playhouse, there were no unthe big playhouse, there were no un-pleasant incidents and the executives handled the great crowds with an ease that fell in harmony with the holiday spirit. The rapidity with which each performance emptied ev-idenced the complete safety of the big playhouse and the efficiency of the staff and employes in handling big crowds.

This Week's Vaudeville.

In Brown Strong School term from thirty-eight to forty weeks. They declared too much strain is placed on the high school pupils, who are in a formative period, and that the Easter vacation should be allowed.

The board appointed itself a committee to investigate the charges made against the Normal School administration.

JOHN D., JR., IN COURT

JOHN D., JR., IN COURT

Appears In Peonage Libel Case Against Hearst's "American."

Appears In Peonage Libel Case Against Hearst's "American."

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., appeared before Magistrate Moes in the Centres street police court yesterday aftersteet police of the proposition Eva Tanguay week at Keith and roctor's Fifth Avenue Theater

accuses of criminal libel for publishing on December 16 in the New York

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mas G. Hunt...... 430 6th Ave. TEAS AND COFFEE.

Wholesale Prices for "Call" Renders. 5 ibs. 25c Coffee at 15c per ib... The 5 ibs. 25c Tea at 15c per ib... The 5 ibs. 25c Tea at 15c per ib... See 5 ibs. 25c Tea at 15c per ib... See NO OTHER WHOLESALE HOUSE CAN MAKE SUCH ATTRACT.

IVE OFFER.
Send postal for 16 ib. order delivered froe. Agents wanted.

New York, China & Japan Tee On. 200 Hudson St. near Canal St N. Y. Standard Coffee Co., 48 Lewis St. Teas, 35c. ib.; 5 ibs. Good Coffee, \$1.60, White Lily Tee Co.... 193 Division St. TEAS AND COFFEE

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DRESS GOODS, TRIMMINGS, ACCESSORIES. Friedrich. 444 Knickerbocker Ave.

SHOE STORE.

Jersey City. The Bates Shoe....149 Newark Ave.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

LAUNDRY. Hoboken, N. J nal Hand Laund

Newark. Schlesinger's Shoe Store, 174 Ferry St

UNION BARBER SHOPS.

LADIES' TAILOR & DRESSMAKER Kramer Co.... 1748 Washington Ave

Edward Kell STIO 2d Ave

TOYS AND STATIONERY.

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The Horner Studio. . . . 222 Court St.

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H. Sahel.
SI 7th Ave and 763 Flatbush Ave.

Dr. J. Rolnick...... 18 Varet St. TEAS AND COFFEES.

J. Muller, 50 Himrod St., party is
Mail Orders Attended to

GROCERS.

Youkers, N. Y.

Teas. Coffees and Grocerica.

Ty, 154 1st St.

Charter Oak Tan Ca..., 15 Main St.

Wines, Liquers and Bottle Beer.

Figgenheimer Bros....... 17 Main St.

Merchanta will advertise here. Ask
your grocer, ask your butcher.

NOW SLATE IS DUG.

minds of most people, espe if they are young people, slate computations and with roofs; Out of it are made sidewalks sale of dwellings, floors, stair-gor and window sills, chimney fesce poets, bath tubs, mangers, blackboards and many

that bath tubs and cisterns made perfectly water tight simply ig the edges of the slate

eful a material is naturally s of wealth wherever it is found; there are deposits in Great Britas well as in several parts d to United States. The most of American slate beds are in and eastern parts of Penn-United States. The most pro-

to is got out of the ground by sto it with steam drills. With derrichs and hoisting chains the rough and then they are rolled on the shanty of the splitter te forms naturally in layers and the splitter, following the grain " with a large chisel, septhe blocks into strips of the thickness for roofing slate. Then the slate passes through

ng or trimming machine, where, the blows of a heavy knife, the dar pieces are cut into rectangu-"shingles." Boys often operate trimming machine. Afterward slates are piled up in squares, seeh pile containing enough to cover use hindred square feet of roof.

In the neighborhood of the Pennsylvania quarries one will find houses whose walls are entirely of slete. The blocks of which they are made are moothly sawed, and the walls are encoded by sawed, and the walls are

insyvania factory where variarticles are manufactured from contains three horizontal saws we feet in length, each of which

After the sawing, the block is planed by being moved back and torth by machinery, under a firmly fixed chisel. Then it is polished, much as marble and granite are, by means of a rapidly revolving disk of cast iron called a rubbing bed, which is kept covered with a sprinkling of the sand continually saturated with water. The slate is bored by means of diamond pointed drills.

Slate land was once so little valued

diamond pointed drills.

Slate land was once so little valued at the tract on which the famous apman quarry in Pennsylvania is uated was sold for a pint of liquor.

subsequent owners have taken Its subsequent owners have take millions from it.—Sunday Magazine

MAKING GOOD COFFEE.

The secret of good coffee is an imsaculately clean coffee pot, fresh boilbetter to pay a little more for your coffee and use less in quantity than would be necessary in the cheaper grades. The coffee pot should be thoroughly washed and scalded after every meal and coffee never allowed to stand in it. If it gets discolored put a little baking soda in it once a ek or so, fill with cold water and week or so, fill with cold water and let it come to the boiling point. Take care that the spout and strainer are perfectly cleaned. Rinse and dry thoroughly.
Unlike most cooking utensils, which

do better work when their newness when new, whether made of tin, graniteware, nickel or aluminum. my good housekeepers advocate frequent renewals from the ten cent store, discarding the old coffee pet as soon as they become discolored and ng. These are better in the end than the most expensive coffee percolator that is not kept immaculate.

colator that is not kept immaculate. The time honored rule for making coffee is a tablespoonful for each person and one for the pot. Fut the coffee in the clean pot. Fut the coffee in the commander in the standard for the white of egg. pour on the billing water and let it just come to the boll. Take away from the fire. Five a second shake or sir the spunds down, then replace and let it the same again just to the boll. Do this three times in succession, then push hack on the stove to settle and clear.

Some persons prefer to make the coffee with the case cover the coffee with the case cover the coffee with the case cover the coffee with the reach the bolling point, then proceed as before. The coffee must not be allowed to boil hafd, but merely reach the bolling point each time. If the prefectly clear when ready to serve pour in a tablespoonful of cold water.

Some persons prefer to make the coffee must not be allowed to boil hafd, but merely reach the bolling point each time. If the prefectly clear when ready to serve pour in a tablespoonful of cold water.

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Some persons prefer to make the conditions to the cold water and the conditions to the cold water. The condition to the cold water and let it is the condition to the condition to the cold in the condition to the cold in the cold in the cold water.

Some persons prefer to make the condition to the cold water and let it is the condition to the cold water and let it is the condition to the cold in the



DIFFERENT. to the theater again? But but not in my new frock."

DEBTORS' JAILS IN THE OLDEN DAYS.

as were annually imprisoned for debt in the United States, and at that were recorded in which the sum total date the practice had been abolished in of the debts was only \$23 40 14 -- an now used for many things at least two states, namely. Ohio and average of less than 60 cents each. Kenucky. In 1836 the estimated number of individuals imprisoned on account of debt was: In Massachusetts, 3,000; in New York, 10,000; in Pennsylvania. 7,000: in Maryland, 3,000,

The average of the debts for which persons were deprived of their liberty Dedham, Norfolk County, Mass., out of a total of fifty-two debtors confined within its walls only nine owed more than \$50 and sixteen owed.\$10

A local society for the relief of France and other European debtors confined for small debts pro- years, also for a debt of less than \$50. cured the release of fifteen praons, whose debts added together amounted ral and eastern parts of Penn- \$9.

In a jail located at Hudson, N. Y., in the course of the year ended Sepof blasting, holes being bored tember 29, 1830, a total of 169 persons were committed for debts; of this charged .- Yale Review.

POSTCARD INVENTOR DEAD.

The man who invented the picture postcard died recently in Germany His name happens to be Schwartz. No one cares who started the printing of illustrated cards ready formailing, yet millions of them are in transit daily. They are a valuable medium of communication; indeed. they may be said to be a powerful

stimulant to correspondence. A traveller reaches a new town to stop for a night, and at the news stand or cigar stand or the soda foun-

stand or cigar stand or the soda foun-tain finds a collection of "local" cards. They are cheap, and in five minutes as many of them can be addressed, stamped and malled, sending to five different friends information of loca-tion and words of greeting. The receipt of a card from a tourist is gratifying. It is pleasant to be thus remembered. But if it were not for the pictures the cards would not be sent, for most people hesitate to use plain postal cards in polite communication, and only a few travellers take time or trouble to write letters.

most expensive saws in the world; for such one costs five thousand three hundred dollars. There are also in the factory diamond jigsaws, a circular saw, four planers, and other slate working machinery.

The huge horizontal saw that works more of the blocks of slate is low-sawd by a ratchet at the rate of a quarter of an inch a minute. The saw would cut iron or steel at the same rate. Water is played on the saw to keep it cool and wash the slate dust from the cut.

After the sawing, the block is planed by being moved back and planed by being moved back and works after the sawing.

POOR SANDY.

The young Scotchman never liked his mother-in-law and this weighed heavily on the mind of his wife, who was ill.

Calling her husband to her side she said to him. "Sandy, lad, I'm varra ill and I think I'm gang to dee, and before I dee I want you to gie me a promise."

promise."
"I'll promise." replied Sandy.
"What is it?"
"Weel, I ken that when I dee I'll
have a fine funeral, and I want you
to ride up in front in a carriage wi

my mother."
"Weel," sadly responded Sandy.
"I've sled ye my word, an' it's nae
me that's gang back on that, but I'll
tell ye one thing, ye've spoilt the day
for me."—Success Magazine.

dollars. Medical Student—I mean, what did

In 1829 it was essimated that 75,900 number forty-nine were held for "rum debts." In Philadelphia forty cases

> James Bell, keeper of the debtor's jail in New York, in a document subin 1816 729 persons were confined to the jail under his control for debts under \$25 each. Nearly all of these would, he asserted, have served except for the bounty of the Humane Society Bell himself was compelled to beg for fuel to keep them from freezing.

He specifically mentions the cases of Dins Lyman, imprisoned for three years for a debt of less than \$50, and of George Riley, imprisoned for six A Both of these men were supported while imprisoned by charity. In other states, as Massachusetts and Rhode Island, the creditor was required to provide for the board of the imprisened debtors. When this was not forthcoming the debtor was dis-

THE BRUTE!

"How did you get yourself disliked by Miss De Style?"
"Why, her pug dog was under the mistietoe, and I failed to take the hint."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

BOOKS FREE

International Library of Social Science

One Dollar Each, The Changing Order ... Triggs Better-World Philosophy ... Moore The Universal Kinship ... Moore Principles of Scientific Socialis....Vali Principles of Scientific Socialistic, Valid Philosophical Essays ... Detagen Essays on the Materialistic Conception of History ... Labriola Loves Coming-of-Age ... Carpenter Looking Forward ... Rappaport The Positive Outcome of Philosophy The Positive Outcome of Philosophy Dietzgen
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Marxian Economics Unterman
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The Theoretical System of Karl
Marx Soudin
Landmarks of Scientific Socialism
(Anti-Duchring) Engels
The Republic Andresen
God and My Neighbor Blatchford
The Common Sense of Socialism,

Books of Socialist Fiction Stories of the Struggie. Win-... chevsky 50 cent God's Children. Allman. 50 cent The Sale of an Appetite. La-The Sale of an Appetite. La-fargue 50 cents The Rebel at Large. Beals 50 cents When Things Were Doing. Rebels of the New South. Ray-. 1.00 Beyond the Black Ocean. Mc-Grady 1.00

"I've gied ye my word, an its nac
me that's gang back on that, but I'il
tell ye one thing, ye've spoilt the day
for me."—Success Magazine.

A LESION OF THE PURSE.

Medical Student—What did you
operate on that man for?
Eminent Surgeon—Two hundred
dellars.

The Book Department of The Call
will send any of these books postpaid
upon receipt of price. Those friends
of The Call who return to us a Call
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\$15 worth of purchases (or more)
from stores advertising in The Call,
are entitled to 56 cents worth of
these cloth bound books.

THE CALL he have? Eminent Surgeon—Two hundred dollars.—Judge. 442 Pearl Street. New York

THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

For the Most Popular Organization.

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

(VOTING COUPON ON PAGE 2.)

N. Y. Wood Carvers' Ass'n.
Cigarmakers' Union No. 98
Socialist Party Club, Springfield,
Mans.
Pattern Makers' Union, N. Y...

164

pu to December 29:

Turn Verein Vorwaerts, Bklyn 9,067

122d A. D., Soc. Party, Bklyn 8,997

18 2d A. D., Soc. Party 9, 4,476

18 2d A. D., Soc. Party 9, 4,476

18 2d A. D., Soc. Party 9, 4,847

18 2d A. D., Soc. Party 9, 4,847

18 2d A. D., Soc. Party 9, 5,977

19 2d A. D., Soc. Party 9, 5,977

19 2d A. D., Soc. Party 9, 5,977

19 2d A. D., Soc. Party 9, 5,154

19 2d A. D., Soc. Party, Bklyn 5,116

22d A. D., Soc. Party, Bklyn 5,116

23d A. D., Soc. Party, Bklyn 5,116

23d A. D., Soc. Party, Bklyn 5,116

23d A. D., Soc. Party, 1,400

N. Y. P. O. Clerk's Union No. 1,4300

Local Astoria 1,740

Typographical Union No. 6, 2,050

Socialist Fife and Drum Corps 3,042

Turn Verein Vorwaerts, N. 7, 2,923

Stereotypers Union No. 1, 2,710

Bakers Union No. 15, Jersey

City 2, City 2, 2,550

Local Newark, Soc. Party 2,340

Murray Hill Socialist Club 2,250

Carpenters Union No. 416

2,100

Socialist Party Club, Springfield, Mass. 10 10 disparation No. 10 1 2,710

Bakers Union No. 1, 2,710

Westchester Soc. Party 2, 2,540

Murray Hill Socialist Club 3,240

Murray Hill Socialist Club 4,210

Socialist Party Club, No. 235

Carpenters Union No. 1, 2,710

Westchester Soc. Party 1,460

N. Y. Propaganda League 1, 1,460

N. Y. Propaganda League 1, 1,460

Newspaper 2 Mall Deliverers 1,460

North Side Rep. Club 1,460

North Side Rep. Club 1,460

North Side Rep. Club 1,460

Electrotypers Union No. 1, 2,710

North Side Rep. Club 1,460

Electrotypers Union No. 1, 2,710

North Side Rep. Club 1,460

Electrotypers Union No. 1, 2,710

North Side Rep. Club 1,460

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North Side Rep. Club 1,460

Electrotypers Union No. 1, 2,710

North Side Rep. Club 1,460

Electrotypers Union No. 1, 2,710

North Side Rep. Club 1,

OUR DAILY POEM

THE FOOLISH LITTLE BOY.

That little boy I know downtown Don't never get no time to play. He has to keep a huntin' roun' For sticks an' scraps o' wood

He says his father says that coal Has got so high that ev'ry one Must pretty near trade off his soul To get a quarter of a ton.

An' so he's kept a workin' at The job o' gath'rin' firewood, An' says he gets so tired that He'd skip the country if he could.

think he's got no sense at all
To work as hard as that, don't you?
gath'rin' wood to last the Fall
An' all the hull long Winter
through.

His father ought to move away
From that there cold an dirty street.
An come some place 'round here to

stay. Where radiators make the heat. An' then that boy could play with

me.
An' get so strong an' happy, for le always could be warm, you see.
An' never haf to work no more.

************* POPULAR READINGS

..... INDEPENDENT VOTERS.

Charles Dickens

Read Offer on Bottom of List.

Library of Science for the

Workers

Fifty Cents Each.

The Evolution of Man. Boelsche
Germs of Mind in Plants France
The End of the World. Meyer
Science and Revolution. Untermann
The Triumph of Life. Boelsche
Life and Death. Telchmann
The Making of the World. Meyer
Human, All Too Human. Nietzsche

International Libeau Communities paid for that 'cre'

Can such things be'" contained.

"Can such things be!" exclaimed the astonished Mr. Pickwick.—"Lord bless your heart, sir." sald Sam, "why where was you half baptized?—that's

where was you half baptized?—that's nothin', that ain't."
"Nothing:" said Mr. Pickwick.—
"Nothing:" said Mr. Pickwick.—
"Nothing at all, sir." replied his attendant.
"The night before the last tendant.
"The night before the last tendant.
"The night before the last tendant at the Town Arms to hocus the brandy and water of fourteen unpolled electors as was a stoppin' in the house.
"What do you mean by hocussing' bandy and water?" inquired Mr. Pickwick. "Puttin' laud'num in it," replied Sam. "Blessed if she didn't send 'em all to sleep till twelve hours after the election was over!"

SOME RECIPES.

French Stew.

French stew will make a savory change in meat dishes. Put into an earthen dish two and one-half pounds of stewing beef cut in small slices, a large carrot sliced, three cloves, three rounding tablespoonfuls of pearl taploca, a heaping tablespoonful of bread crumbs, a tablespoonful of vinegar, one-eighth of a grated nutmeg, salt and pepper. Cover tightly after adding a little water, and bake in a moderate oven five or six hours. French stew will make a

Angel Cake.

Whites of eight large or nine medium eggs, one and one-fourth cups of granulated sugar, one cup of flour, one-half teaspoonful cream of tartar, pinch of sait added to the eggs before whipping, flavor to taste. Sift, measure and set aside sugar and flour, whip eggs to a foam, add cream of measure and set aside sugar and flour, whip eggs to a foam, add cream of tarfar and whip until very stiff, add sugar and fold in (always using a spoon to mix cakes with), then flavor and fold in, then flour and fold in "ightly through. Put in a moderate oven at once. Will bake in about "ightly through. Put in a moderate oven at once. Will bake in about 25 minutes; should not take longer, as baking too long dries out the moisture and makes them tough and dry. Put in moderate oven—too hot for butter cakes and not hot enough for biscuits. If the cake is properly mixed it will raise above the pan. When it is done it begins to shrink. Let it shrink back to the level of the pan. Watch carefully this stage, and when it shrinks back to the level of when it shrinks back to the level of the pan take it out of the oven and invert immediately, rest on center tube, let hang until perfectly cold, then cut the cake loose from around the sides and center of the tube. Knock back the slide, insert knife and cut loose from the bottom; turn out.

Fr. Thomas, on acct. bond...

John A. Cochrance, on acct. bond A. W. Brower. New Hamburgh. N. Y., bond Herman Burger, on acct. bond...

John Kizides, Perth Amboy, out.

Boiled Lemon Pudding.

Boiled Lemon Pudding.

One-fourth pound of flour, one-half pound chopped suet, one-half pound bread crumbs (white), two eggs, two lemons, one-quarter pound cornstarch, one pint milk, one-half teaspoon soda. one-half teaspoon salt. Mix together the flour, cornstarch, chopped suet and bread crumbs; add to the milk the soda and salt, the grated rinds of the lemon and two eggs, well beaten; stir together and add to the flour. When partially mixed add the juice of the lemons and finish mixing. Wet and wring out a pudding bag, dust it with flour, put in the mixture and boil steadily for three hours. Serve with hard cream 200 three hours. Serve with hard cream sauce.

THE SUSTAINING FUND

The Call Sustaining Fund acknowledges receipt of the following contributions for the week ending January 2. Please report errors and omissions to Anna A. Maley, care of The Call. 442 Pearl street:

1.00

5.00

2.80

1.00

1.00

Helen Hill, pledge.
Katherine Hill, Washington,
D. C., pledge.
Miss. T. Biltner, on acct. bond
Dr. L. Schroeter, Buffalo, on
acct. bond.
O. Watson Flavelle, Newark,
N. J., on acct. bond.
Louis Biltner, donation.
Franklin H. Wentworth,
Salem, Mass., bond.
Collected by Henry Kay, of
Philadelphia, Pa., as follows: lows: Henry Kay, Se; John J.

Henry Kay. Se; John J.
Donnelly, 25c.; John Whitehead, 19c.: Frank Seditiffe, 29c.; Edward C. Jasnell, 19c.; Wegelin, 25c.;
William B. Groff. 19c.;
Louis Flarks, 19c.; R.
Philipp, 19c.; Harry Smith,
19c.; R. Reichelt, 25c.;
George Braun, 25c.; Joseph
Widdows, 19c.; William
Ried, 19c.; G. Schwartz,
19c.; Morris Samet, 19c.;
G. Gentsch, 19c.; William
Weber, 15c.; Geo. Kay, 19c.
Evelyn Hughon, on acct.
bond Evelyn Hughon, on acct. bond G. S. Gelder, collector, sale

G. S. Geider, collector. sale
of stamps
Ludwig Lore, pledge
Max Hagen, pledge
Socialist Women's Society,
collector Mrs. K. Krantz,
stamps
Ernest Von der Steinen,
Vailsburgh, on acct. bond
Collected by I. Lew and Caplan at Ball of Workmen's
Circle, Branch 122, of Al-

Circle, Branch 122, of Al-E. Campbell, Newark, N. Y. large, stamps
William Luppens, donation.
Joseph Grubitzer, on acct. Joseph Grubitzer, on acct. bond Dr. W. C. Hager, on acct.

15th A. D. Kings. collector Frank Schweitzer, stamps. C. donation
John Bersen, Chatham, N. Y.

Edwin W. Wheat, West New Brighton, N. Y., bond Herman Lloyd, Newark, N. J., on acct. bond Henry Carless, Newark, N.

Harry L. Greenbaum. New
Jersey, on acct. bond.
1st and 4th Ward Branch.
Bayonne, N. J.. on acct.
bond
New Jersey Call Sustaining
Association, L. J. Cartisser,
treasurer
D. Perseky, Jersey City. N.
J. on acct. bond
H. Slavin, on acct. bond
Collected by Harry Slavin,
as follows:

Collected by Haffy Slavin, as follows:
O. J. (tappaport, 5)c.; D. Persky, 50c.; H. Sheer, 50c. Total
Mrs. S. Hemberger, bond...
Bertha Hemberger, bond...
H. R. Kearna, Arlington, N. J. Jonation

w. s. & D. B. F. Branch 75, W. S. & D. B. F. Branch 75,
Brooklyn, five bonds
Otto Wegener, donation
C. B. donation
H. H. Thacher, on acct. bond
Lillian D. Wald, pledge
Miss Ella Oswald, Arlington
N. J., stock
M. Neumann, on acct. bond
Beccipte of meeting held by

M. Neumann, on acct. bond.
Receipts of meeting held by
Geo. R. Kirkpatrick, in 181
McKibbon St., Brooklyn.
Young Call Hustlers collected
as follows:
Jacob Huerner, 60c; Louis
Dobronyi, 25c; A. Salamon,
5c; A. Radlaner, 5c; Helen
Stoppenbach, 5c; Arma E.
Dobronyi, 5c. Total
William Mailly, donation
Mr. and Mrs. West, weekly
donation

Henry Frahme, bond Fr. Thomas, on acct.

John A. Kingsbury, Patch ogue, L. I., on acct. bond. Proceeds from meeting ad-dressed by Rose Paster Stokes at Local Patchogue



Paris Pattern No. 2789

1.00 Made up in plain solved chambray of plain, checked or figured gingham, this is a most serviceable garment for the school girl. The apron is loose and com-3.55 fortable, completely covering the dress and therefore protecting it from all dirt. 40.00 and therefore protecting it from all dirt.
The lower edge is finished with a deep hem and the back is fastened with small pearl buttons. The upper edge is gathered into the low round collar and the full sieeves are gathered into cuffs of the material. If desired, the upper edge may be cut out in low-neck estiline and may be cut out in low-neck estiline and oversieeves may be used instead of the long sleeves. A wide, square pocket ornaments either side of the front, or these may be omitted, if desired. The pattern is in six sizes—4 to 15 years. For a girl of 10 years the apron, as in front view, requires 3% yards of material 37 inches wide, or 3% yards 25 inches wide; or, as in back view, including oversiesves, it needs 3% yards 27 inches wide, or 3% yards 28 inches wide, or 3% yards 28 inches wide.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

5.00
1.00
Rand School Restaurant and
25th and 27th A. D., Manhattan. collected by P.
Vlag
6th A. D., Kings, bond...
Jaques Goldstein, on acct.
bond...
F Samarco, donation
Jacob Berman, collector at
large, sale of stamps...
16th A. D., Kings, collector at
large, sale of stamps...
16th A. D., Kings, collector,
C. W. Cavanaugh, stamps
Moliver Organization of
"Bund," bond
Andrew A. MacLean, on
acct. bond
Gertrude B. Mawson, Summit, N. J., collection...
J. H. Hiligrove, Wakefield,
Mass., on acct. bond...
Dr. M. Mislig, bond
Valerie de Kerman, bond...
L. Krasin, Ashwey Park, N.
J., on acct. bond...
Henry J. Imbody, Sumney
Trown, Pa. on acct. bond...
L. Doneratzky, Washington,
D. C., on acct. bond.
L. Doneratzky, Washington,
D. C., on acct. bond.
J. On acct. bond.
M. Abramson, on acct. bond
Julien Barton, Camden, N. J.,
on acct. bond.
Miss Kate M. Ward, bond...

stamps nnie Schaeffer, on acct.

10c. Carfare Returned on All Purchases of \$2.50 and Over.

THE CALL PATTERN



MISSES AND GIRLS SACK APRON

EVENING CALL PATTERN

To obtain the pattern above, sill out this coupon and on-close ten cents in stamps or cein. Address Pattern De-partment, New York Evening Call, 442 Pearl St., New

1.70

3.50

1.00

1.00

1.00

John Martin, bond.

I. Epatein, on acct. bond.

W. Erlich, on acct. bond.

Charles Frank, on acct. bond.

Carl Clossen, stamps.

M. Marshok, collected in Bayonne. N. J.

Gertrude B. Mawson, Summit. N. J., bond.

Baltin Socialist Society, Br. 162, Workmens. Circle. collector. Julius Segal, stampe

(To be continued to-morrow.)

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DR. S. BERLIN. 20 Hast 100th St. Cor. Pladinos Av DR. I. S. PINKEL,

143-5 Norfolk St., Cor. Stanton

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DR. A. RITT, Dentist.

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PUME NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OUL (This Seasons.) % pint bot.15c 1 quart ...50c 1 milen...53.50

eorge Oberderfer.

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DEBS His Writings and Speeches.

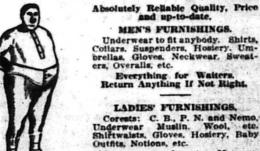
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Our Daily Puzzle.



This is sure to make you think

Ctarte with R and ends with T

Never, never climbs a tree,

lowmen, industrial depressions are bound to occur at certain intervals.

From the Socialist Platform.

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washi Chicago. New York State Secretary, U. Solomon, a street, New York.

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

TUESDAY.

JANUARY 5, 1909.

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FIGHTING THE GREAT WHITE PLAGUE.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson is reported as saying that if he could have at his disposal sixteen millions of dollars during the next five years, and if the city and state would enact and enforce the necessary legislation, he would be able to reduce the amount of tuberculosis in New York City to a practically negligible quantity. The legislation he is reported as especially desiring includes authority to segregate tuberculous patients until cured, thus preventing them from spreading infection; to establish sufficient hospitals and sanatoria and provide proper medical care, nursing, and food and other necessaries for the sick; to do away with the power of any neighboring tax-payer or tax-dodger to interfere with the establishment of a sanatorium by and ending all in chaos. getting an injunction against it on the ground that it injures the value of his property; and, finally, to provide for the wants of wives and children dependent upon the victims of the disease, so that they should not fall into extreme poverty and themselves contract the disease in consequence.

All this is very well-as a utopian dream. Let us be quite frank, and recognize that it is nothing more. The city and state of New York are not going to spend sixteen millions of money and legislate against property interests for the extirpation of a disease that affects chiefly working people-not so long as the propertied classes control hungry upon whatsoever it may dethe government of city and state, as they do to-day. Some concessions they will make, if pushed hard enough by the scientists and sincere philanthropists on the one hand and by the working people in their industrial and political organizations on the other. The statement made by Dr. Hutchinson, which we have no reason to doubt is absolutely true in every particular, may serve a useful purpose as a means of propaganda, as serving to awake large numbers of persons to the fact that consumption is a scourge as preventable as it is disastrous. But it should not be considered as a practicable program of action for the crusade against the Great White Plague. And probably Dr. Hutchinson perfectly well understands this.

Among all the practical suggestions made in connection with this matter none is more important than that brought out by Mr. John Martin at the same session of the Tuberculosis Exposition on Sunday-namely, the necessity of having on the statute books and having actually enforced laws to prevent the building of any more tenements of the common and immensely profitable type which now serve as a gigantic and very efficient laboratory for the breeding of tuberculosis germs; and, along with that, the enforcement of the now flagrantly violated tenement code, especially the provisions prohibiting the existence of dark rooms. Air and sunlight in the homes of the masses of the people-those are the two greatest immediate desiderata. Only the business interests of the landlords and the voters' apathetic submission to those business interests stands in

HOLY JOHN ON THE EARTHQUAKE.

A good many people, having the habit of always trying to find reason for every happening, instead of contenting themselves with the effort to find a cause, have been sorely puzzled by the horrible events in Sicily and Calabria. It all seems so senseless, this sudden and indiscriminate blotting out of hundreds of thousands of lives. And they don't like to think that there is anything senseless in the as expressed by our ablest and most once more open freely for fourteen

Holy John Wanamaker has come to their rescue. Speaking before the Young Men's Christian Association at Atlantic City on terior workings of our commercial dered for the roof I will now counter-Sunday, Holy John explained that the earthquake is "a visitation of system and the occultism of the Re- mand. That pig which I was going to the Almighty for men's disregard of the law delivered on Mount Sinai." He continued: "The great spell over the country to-day is the belief that money, no matter how gotten, is well gotten. But me through one of the local newspath to borrow from Jones, with so much there comes a time when God's patience is exhausted, and He pers I was endeavoring to thread a reluctance, for winter's tiring will not breathes upon the sea, even as He did upon the Mediterranean."

This is interesting, indeed. To be sure, it is a little hard to pants. Whereupon I ceased the fu- night watch service to repent of my understand the principles upon which Mr. Wanamaker supposes his tility of trying to penetrate that eye sins and turn over a new leaf for 1909, God to proceed. If there is any country in which the old moralities are being disregarded and in which the spell of money-getting is at the exposed part of my cuticle, feel my soul is mafe—a little thirsty perhaps, but safe. I will give, it a trib which the spell of money-getting is at I resumed my pants with a beatific drink and stay as I am. For prosperits height, surely the United States is that country. And if there is faith which only the Republican anany country in the civilized world where the people are simple and gels that have gone before us can appious in the ancient fashion, where the modern rule of money is but My landlord, who only yesterday little felt and where the fear of God is before men's eyes in the sent a peremptory ultimatum for that sense that it was in the days of Moses, that country is Southern Italy, will now be easily placated. I will including Sicily. Yet, according to Holy John, instead of breathing send him this cutting (Oh. that I had upon the waters adjacent to New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, or ten thousand of them) and he will any of the other great centers of the cult of Mammon, God has a sweatshop near the Bowery, and he with paid with say: visited his wrath upon the poor Italians in order toexpress his impa- will say: tience with our characteristic American sins.

Holy John evidently sets up a God in his own image to terrify and unkind landlord unto you; but I did not know that prosperity had his confiding hearers—an irritable, cruel, unjust, pompous egoist— come, and I did not know that prosperity had IN VIEW OF RATE LEGISLATION. let us say, a department-store owner vastly magnified. Such a come to stay. Forgive me, oh, forgive divinity, if the common folk would only believe in him, would no me. Never mind that two dollars.

And as for this month's rent—forget doubt be a valuable property for Holy John and his class—especially it. I will hasten back to my sweatif they would also believe in Holy John and his friend Baer as that shop, whereon such a frost has lately divinity's authorized interpreters.

For our part, we doubt whether most people will take the inter- imposter to play upon their fears by posing as a spokesman for a pretation seriously. The majority will probably rather agree with god of wrath. Gradually they are learning that it is futile to look that St. Louis clergymen who said he would rather go to hell than for a reason for such events as the Italian earthquake, or for natural worship a god who would slaughter the many innocent for the sins phenomena in general; that the important thing is to understand of the few guilty.

naive superstition which enables a Holy John or any other such escape them.



AN EXPECTED TOTAL ECLIPSE-HUH!

HENRY WATTERSON: PATRIOT.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

how to make bombs.

terted workingmen.

Not all of them, said Tom, some of

them are millionaires. I don't know

em personally. They don't come to

We must hang, I mean stand, to-

glorious history of our party. Think

think of it as still mistress of our

noble metropolis with-its teeming

Shall we falter because the people.

blind to iniquity, have chosen to re-

try? he asks. No, men, we serve but

a humble purpose, yet was ever pur-

Henry goes on as one inspired). Hor-

atius, gentlemen, Horatius, who with

like a bum quarter, mutters Tim)

Lartius defended, at the peril of their

We must not think of ourselves, he

continues, but of our beloved country

If we do this our glory shall never

in the hearts of all mankind. If we

but stand true we shall yet save our

institutions from The Deluge, and

those illustrious but misunderstood

man, Stephen Elkins and Boies Penrose, Depew and Platt, Aldrich and

Guggenheim, from the hands of The

of his bosom, and "Fingy." "Hinky."

"Taggy Tom," Tim, "Monk" and

"Humpty" adjourned to the hospitable

die and our epitaphs shall be written

lives, the bridge which led to Rome

Let us remember Horatius (who's

pose more noble?

(Applause.)

he knew one of 'em at Groton

The other day I saw a statement understand why unless it was to learn of Henry Watterson, of the Louisville that presented "Courier-Journal," Henry to me in a new light.

He was lamenting the downfall of the Democratic party. He saw rising in the foreground the frightful specter of Socialism, and his heart froze with-

He commented upon that specter, To him it represented THE MOB, a ferocious, demoniacal MOB, without mind or morals; a hungry, drunken horde, bent upon madness and ruin.

he resumed his oration. As this spectre arose to mind he saw THE DELUGE sweeping away in gether, friends. Remember the blood all the institutions of society of what it was before the war, think

And he gathered about him his friends to hear his last words of wis- of what it is even to-day in the South,

"The Democratic party should hang together," he said, "whether they suc- millions. ceed or not, because if it should go to pieces nothing would remain between our institutional system and THE ward the unselfish labor of years with DELUGE except the Republican party defeat? Shall we think of mere and that vast monster, THE MOB, office, or shall we think of our countame enough when fed and clothed. but very destructive when turned loose

vour.' The Democratic party can never be that, ask "Fingy" and "Hinky" in one again a really vigorous fighter, he breath. Sounds like an Eytalian. But fears, but it must not yield the field to the Socialist vandals.

Weak and faint, suffering as it does from a mortal attack of mental, moral and physical paralysis, it must stand between "our institutional system and the deluge.

It must serve to confuse, divert and ward off "the mob." It must save from the frenzy of an unbridled populace our beloved institutions.

We are too sick to win, Henry says, but, my loyal friends (he speaks now to the faithful few gathered about him), "Fingy" and "Hinky," "Jedge" Parker and Colonel Bryan, Tim Sullivan and Johnny Powers, "Monk" Eastman and "Humpty" Jackson, "Jolly Roger" and "Taggy Tom," "You Yonson" and "Mosie" Wetmore, we must hang together!

Henry waited a moment for comment. Eastman and Jackson agreed. but they doubted whether "hang" was

be feared, and especially those who are so visionary as to work for a

Tim said the lodging house vote was safe enough, but that the Socialists

They didn't hang around the Bow-

THE CAUSE OF POVERTY.

By JOHN M. WORK.

Has it ever occurred to you that enough to give in exchange for them. there has never been a time since "Hinky," Johnny and "Fingy" civilization began when everybody in agreed to what Tim said, and added the world had enough to eat and wear that Socialists were most all disconand a place to lay his head?

> And much less has there been a time since the dawn of civilization when everybody had the comforts of

French Lick, but one night a young fellow working the faro bank told me Still less has there ever been a time since the beginning of civiliza-Henry was growing impatient at tion when everybody had access to this rambling talk, and, rising again, the mental, moral and spiritual advantages of the world.

> At various times and in various places the primary reason for this has been that there was not enough in existence to supply everybody. It also used to be true that in some localities, on account of lack of machinery and modern appliances, scarcity of natural aids, skill and knowledge, all men did not have sufficient physical ability to produce enough

But the main reason for the fact that not all men have had enough to sary and useful mental and manual eat or possessed the comforts of life or had the higher privileges of life is that a few have possessed the good things and the many have not had

Titus Herminius and Spurius (sounds We pace behind the creaking plough And herd the sheep upon the hill, Over the craftsman's bench we box With plane or mallet, file or drill; We of the army, in all lands

Doing the world's work with

windy seas we drag the trawl, and hew through primal rocks the road,
We string the arches, raise the wall,
And guide the cranes that lift the

We of the brotherhood, who dare The work of all this world to bear. statesmen, Jeff Davis and Ben Tili-

> Night comes; we rest not. Hark the scream That heralds through the darkened

land
The rushing whisp of shining steam
That stays or goes at our command;
Oh, hear the vessels with afright
Creep hooting through the mists of
night. As he concluded tears were in the

Our outposts toll through wind and Amidst flat fields, on rolling downs; Our grimy regiments bear the strain
Of strife within the sunjess towns And he who labors not survives, Saved by the shelter of our lives.

Long has the march been, hard th

way,
With many conflicts we are worn,
Still on we press without display,
Lovers of delicate living scorn
The people's ranks, nor the pride

With man responding to the call Of Brotherhood in every las Before whose spirit wrong shall fall, Whose powers with every age ex-

pand,
Under whose flag at length unfurled
Shall march all nations of the work
—J. W. F., in London Labor Leade

SAVING THE SANCTUARIES.

A movement is on foot in England for the preservation of natural sanctuaries," meaning thereby the beaut pots of mountain, lake and field. The modern eye, trained in the en-

ironment of "long unloved streets," has become strangely insensible to th beautiful in nature. Scenes of entrancing lovelines cenes of classic charm, are being

ruthlessly desecrated or destroyed for commercial ends. The shrines of the rods are disfigured by unsightly advertisements. Where the nympths of Diana were

wont to hold chaste revels neath the moon we are exhorted to "Try Puff's Famous Baking Powder." By streams made sacred by the

wild sweet pipings of Pan-polluted to-day with the refuse of sweated industries-we are confronted with shricking reminders that "Smugg's Thirty Shilling Suits are Best." Over landscapes once Arcadian.

smoke, soot, ink and ashes are vomited from the volcanic craters of Greed. Rank this among the worst features of the capitalistic system. When So cialism comes, meadows, groves and streams will join the voices of their rejoicing with ours; they too will be iberated from an intolerable tyranny. -McGinnis, in Brisbane Worker.

system has not only not guarantee each citizen an opportunity to earn living, but it has decreed that he must starve if he cannot pay his way, unless someone sees fit to give him degrading charity.

The many have produced the wealth.

The few have pos The many who produced the wealth want for nearly everything while.

The few who never do anything useful are surfeited with excessive This condition is held for both

Socialism provides the golden mean between these two extremes. This condition is wholly due to the fact that a few are permitted to own

the things which the many must use in order to make a living. Socialism says that those things

which must be used collectively shall e owned collectively. Then the people who do the neces

work will receive the full benefit of their labor. And poverty will become a thing

THE ARMY OF MAN. **QUESTIONS and ANSWERS**

M. L.—The discrepancy in the spelling of your name as it appears on your "first papers" and as it appeared on your steamship ticket may be cured by your obtaining a court order changing your name from

M. Jarmus.—The steamer Philadel-phia from Southampton arrived Here on Saturday, February 20, 1904.

P. Ebert.—The steamer Zealand did not enter this port for the entire month preceding Shetueth in the year 1892, which fell on Wednesday, June 11. The following steamers arrived during that time: Eibe, May 10: Spree, May 11; Aller, May 15: Trave, May 19: Ema, May 23; Havel, May 25: Saale, May 30; Lahn, June 1; Hellmers, June 1; Murry, June 8: Darmstadt, June 5; Elbe, June 6; Spree, June 8.

A. M. C. U.—The fact that your father got his first papers before you were twenty-one does not help to naturalize you, and would not even if he were still living. You will have ha were still living. You will have he were still living. You will have to go through the same process as if he had not declared his intention of becoming a citizen.

A. G. van Schalck.—Cheap editions of the music of the operatic excerpts you mention and of many others commonly known are to be had of publishers of music in all large cities. The libretto, or book of each entire opera, containing the words of the original text (French, German or Italian, with complete English translation, as well as the score of importistion, as well as the score of importing the containing the score of importing the score of the containing the score of importing the score of the containing the score of the score of the containing the score of the score Italian, with complete English translation, as well as the score of important arie duetti, etc., are available at the opera houses in New York. Twenty-five cents is charged for the "official" libretto, sold in the theater, while fifteen cents is the price charged by the men and boys who sell authoritative versions on the streets in the vicinity of the opera house on the night of a performance. These cheaper editions are to be obtained also at cut rate music stores.

New Courage — Yes. Lobe Security of the Call:

In your issue of December 26, pears another article by Robert H ter entitled "Who Is a Marxist?" which he quotes from M. Beer to effect that Keir Hardie has grasped principles of Marx better than other man in the Socialist movem and has done more than Hatchfet

New Comrade.—Yes. John Sparge's Socialism is a good book for you to use in your effort to get a clear general understanding of the Socialist philosophy. It is not to be treated as an infallible scripture nor, for that a supplier hook. No one general understanding of the Socialist philosophy. It is not to be treated as an infallible scripture nor, for that matter, is any other book. No one or two books, however good, will tell you all you need to know. We are not acquainted with any really good Socialist whe does not go on learning all his life.

is true of all our necessities and luxuries.

When the whale ships in New Bedford harbor and other ports were rotting in idleness, because the whale
was becoming extinct. Americans
grew slarmed lest we should dwell in
darkness: but the oil wells came to
our rescue with abundant supply.
And then, when we began to doubt
that this source would last science
gave us the electric light. The possibilities of finding heat, power and
light in chemical forces should the
coal supply fail are simply boundless.
We are still on the outer surface of
abundance, a surface covering kingly
supplies for every individual on the
globe.

No matter which way we turn set

Drunken with victory, their hordes surge by:

Prone with the dead am I; but through the smoke
Glimmers the face of Truth, for whose dear sake
I fight or die, or wear the captive's yoke.

—L. H. Hammend, in Harper's.

globe.

No matter which way we turn, science matches our knowledge with her marvelous reserves and nowhere is there a mign of limit.

Write it in your heart that one of the most vicious ideas that ever found entrance to the human brain is that there is not enough of everything for everybody, and that most people on the earth must be poer in order that the few may be rich.—Orison Swett Marden, in Success Marsaine.

THE STRUGGLE

By JAMES ONEAL

Mrs. Caroline Dreher knew then her husband died, leaving children to her care, she wo to battle with the world alo the dread event had occur made the future black was the to engage at steady labor.] Catholic faith sustained her struggled to provide for the there was One who watched and for the faithful. Hell surely the portion of one wh was the desire to see her lit Somewhere in the wide mother with the maternal in fined through centuries of trav But hell seemed immir

by little her strength was sap they grew poerer. Somehow the papers reference portunities the papers reference portunities the papers results. never matured. Her God wor witness that she had not we them. She had sought the had prayed for them. prayed for onately, in tears she prayed her heart split as each day re to her the hell of being poor. no longer imminent. It was and embraced the three also, Joseph and Bernard.

Bernard, 17, and Emily, 16, work, to work as only children a modern sweater's den. They tide of poverty, the deepest Mrs. Dreher seemed to be one of weaklings to whom "God in His of the property interests of the

a brac went, and even the furn found its way into the stor the pawn broker. The rent man relentless, tild neighbors were less and the roar of traffic in avenue seemed to be the answ the world outside to her

One morning she called away from a group of boys and, giving him some cake, put him to The woman across the hall heard singing. It was the first time had been heard to sing since death of her husband. tidings spread that Mrs. Dreher giving vent to some stroke of g fortune in melody. Others lists the door with lighter hearts and a trace of tears in their w singing finally died away and Jos the neighbors surmised, was asie

Bernard returned home tion was correct. Joseph tion was correct. Joseph was asi So was his mother. His hands been carefully folded across his br and a card on which was the pict of St. Albertus had been placed his hands. In her hands was her o certificate of first commun confession, and a small cabinet contained two small wax tapers a crucifix. A rubber gas tube from the kitchen stove into the room and the gas jets were tu It was evident that she pra and as she sang it proved a chant to the two.

LETTERS TO THE EDITO HARDIE AND OTHERS.

terests of Socialism than Blat Hyndman, Shaw, or Vict or G For my part. I do not think can tell just how much any m done for the movement. I have Hardie and Hyndman on many Hardle and Hyndman on many e sions and think a great deal of I Would that we had more like the this country. But history alone say which of them has done the n for the movement. For myself, I Blatchford better than either, the point I wish to get at is in re-OUR SUPPLY IS LIMITLESS.

Take the thing we need most—food. We have not yet begun to search the possibilities of the food in America. The state of Texas could supply food, home, and luxuries to every man, woman and child on this continent. As for clothing, there is material enough in this country to clothe all its inhabitants in purple and fine linen. We have not begun yet to touch the possibilities of our clothing and dress supply. The same is true of all our necessities and luxuries.

When the whale ships in New Bedford harbor and other ports were rotting in ideness, because the whale swas becoming extinct. Americans grew alarmed lest we should dwell in darkness; but the oil wells came to our rescue with abundant supply. And then, when we began to doubt that this source would last, science gave us the electric light. The possibilities of finding heat, power and light in chemical forces should the

Barre, Vt.

THE IMPORTANT QUESTION.

"Young man, how do you intend support my daughter if you mal her?" "By working str." "Yes, y I understand all that; but when want to know is whom you are go to work."—Baltimers American

eyes of his admiring auditors. Reporters rushed over to Mr. Bryan and asked him whether he would consider the nomination in 1912. He said he A number of the auditors arose to was much moved by the noble uttersay that "The Mob" was certainly to ances of his friends, and, whereas he would prefer to remain in private life, · · · Whereupon a siniste look came into the faces of the friends living.

bar of the Galt House to fortify themery, and rarely came into his joint selves against the coming of THE They studied books; he couldn't MOB.

LETTERS FROM THE COUNTRY.

Editor of The Call:

acute statesmen, who possess special good hours a day. For is it not true powers in microscopic observation that prosperity has come to stay?" and are well acquainted with the income to stay.

needle, with a view to repairing an al-

"Peter, I have been an importunate!

Sir:-It is the consensus of opinion of yours. And lo! their pores will

That bundle of shingles which I or publican party, that prosperity has kill to-morrow to pay the rent, and because I could not feed it, is re-When the anneuncement reached prieved. That five dollars I was about be solicited; for prosperity has come most indecently disrupted pair of to stay. I was going to attend a mid-

ity has come to stay.
You may send me ten copies of the
Jersey edition of The Call daily, to be
paid for out of Taft's administration. For prosperity has come to stay. FARMER PETER.

"BUSINESS IS BUSINESS."

He is a rude and disagreeable man who fails to accommodate a woman with the street car seat which he has paid for: but a street car manager who neglects to supply a lady with a seat which she has paid for is usually counted as a polite and amiable po son.—Butte Inter-Mountain.

"Do you think that the railways swered Senator Sorghum, "I am confi-dent that whatever happens they will continue to yield a profit."—Washing-ton Star.

their cause-which is a very different thing from reason-and, by Gradually men are learning, and getting beyond that state of understanding the cause, to learn how to control or prevent or