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REGULARITIES IN RUDOWITZ TRIAL

on to Strange Proceedings-Poote Always Favored Czar.

The Pouren Conference, the organer of irregularities in the proceeddemanding government.

Strange Raling.

manifesto says that upon the roduction of the prisoner before the nmissioner, papers in the Rusen lauguage purporting to be an orof arrest by an officer described "examining magistrate," and depons taken before the same officer offered in evidence by counsel the Russian government. The papers were accompanied by a cer ifficate from the American Ambassa-for to the effect that they were true copies of official documents admissa-te or such purposes in the triubunals of Russia.

ble or such purposes in the triubunals of Russia.

An anglish translation was attached to the papers, which was certified by a Russian official to be "comformable to the original." The translation, however, was not mentioned in the certificate of the American Amazesdor, nor was there any evidence a qualify the Russian official, who ertified the accuracy of the Russian ranslation, as an expert 'n English. Counsel for the defence upon extining the translation objected to its introduction on the ground that there was nothing to show that it was a true translation was deliberately false. The Commissioner, however, overwaled the objection and admitted the translation on the ground that he could not go behind the certificate of the Ambassador.

Ground for Dismissal.

The manifesto continues to say that activities and the fact that the political character of the offenses charged against Rudowitz was clearly established by the evidence for the defence, which was not contradicted by the Russian government, but on the contrary was corroborated by its cown witnesses, the Commissioner decided to hold Christian Rudowitz for extradition.

Political Asylum a Dead Letter.

The case of Martin Juraw, the wit-less for Rudowitz, who was kept for contempt of court because he had re-fused to divulge names of revolutioncontempt of court because he had refused to divulge names of revolutionists who had participated in the revolution, is brought up and discussed. If this decision is good law, says the manifesto, then it means that in the future it will be morally impossible for a Russian political refusee to offer any testimony proving the poffer any testimony proving the poffice of the province of his offense, inasmuch as every witness can be asked to name his associates in the revolutionary organisation at home, and has be confronted with the alternative of becoming a traitor to his comthis be confronted with the alternative of becoming a traitor to his comrades or going to jail for contempt of court. The exemption contained in the treaty in favor of political refugees will become a dead letter. The plain letter of this case is that our American rules of evidence are set adapted to conditions such as let in Russia. This fact makes it in possible for our Government to live up to the extradition treaty with russia without sacrificing the right political asylum.

political asylum. TIONAL THEATER IN LONDON.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—London is to twe a national theater as a memorial a Shakespeare, in which will be ented the dramatist's works as well as eye of other English dramatists, tring and dead. This decision is the outcome of the deliberations of a secial committee appointed last tring, when it was practically decided to substitute a theatre for a tatue as Shakespeare's memorial. A number of large private subscriptions have already been promised and the ord Mayor of London and the Mayors in the provinces will be asked to open-public subscriptions.

TILLMAN---

Public His Letter to Senator Hale on the Secret Service.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 9 .- The established to fight the case President unexpectedly made public inition established to fight the case of Jan Janoff Pouren, has issued a manifesto on the trial of Christian Rudowitz, the Lett who was arrested in Chicago on charges similar to those made against Pouren. The markicsto was prepared by Professor I. H. Hourwich, who went to Chicago to denduct the case, and tells of a number of irregularities in the proceedar of irregularities in the proceed-property of the project of the presiding of the presiding was engaged last winter, and it is ac-companied by several private letters



After describing many irregularities in the proceedings and after pointing out contradicting testimony by witnesses for Russia, the manifesto names four grounds for the dismissal of the case advanced by the defence. It says:

Upon the close of the Russian government's case, counsel for the defence moved to dismiss the application and to discharge Rudowitz from enstody on the following grounds:

List. That there was no competent exidence before the court, the translation, not being certified.

2d. That none of the witnesses nor the interpreter were sworn.

2d. That the prisoner was not identified as the ipan claimed by the Russian government. stan government.

4th. That the offenses if committed were, upon the government's own showing, of a political nature and therefore not extraditable.

The motion was denied.

The manifesto continues to say that not withstanding the fact that the political character of the offenses charged against Rudowitz was clearly established by the evidence for the character of the extraditable when the same that the timber lands were worth from \$5.000 to \$15.000 an acre, and that anong those who had "spoken for a part of this land" was Senator Tillman.

tors were assigned to the case. The inspectors obtained a lot of private correspondence that passed between Senator Tillman and persons who were representing him in the proposed land deal, and copies of the correspondence are inclosed by the President in his letter to Senator Hale. The correspondence seems to show that Mr. Tillman was making arrangements to buy the land at the same time that he was urging the Senate to pass a resolution requiring the restoration of the lands in question to the public domain, so that they might be available for purchase. Yet it is alleged that although Mr. Tillman dented in the Senate on February 19, 1908, that he had undertaken to buy any of the land, he had on February 15, four days before, written a letter to a firm in Marshfield. Ore., expressing a desire to purchase land and asking that several sections be reserved for him. In other communications he said that members of his family were also to be entrymen.

BACK TO ROMAN IDEAS?

Historian Declares Modern Civilization Retrogresses Intellectually.

Speaking on the "Social Organization of the Roman Empire." at Columbia University yesterday, Signor Guglielmo Ferrero, the Italian historian, compared the Emperors Augustus and Tiberius to Napoleon, and said that the nations of to-day are following practically in the footsteps of Rome in the development or political and economic institutions and that conditions now are almost the same as they were two thousand years ago.

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Professor Ferrero said in part:
"Augustus is twenty centuries away from us in time, but mentally and morally he is much nearer, because for the last four centuries Europe has been returning to Rome; that is, striving to make a great political and economic unity at the expense of its intellectual and moral. These twenty centuries reduce themselves as far iam Mahnken, was badly, but not he provinces will be asked to openlic subscriptions.

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CHARLES E. RUSSELL ON "HOLY TRINITY." \$3

A surprising thing happened in New York last week.

Trinity corporation, owner of Trinity Church and Trinity's emements, issued for the first time in its history what claimed to be a statement of its financial condition.

This came as a result of the inquiry into Trinity's holdings which was made last year.

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The one man responsible for that inquiry, the man who began the public investigation that has caused the Trinity Corporation to break its hitherto unbroken silence regarding its affairs, was CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL.

THE EVENING CALL took up and published Mr. Russell's articles last year, and did all it could to help along the good work which he had so ably begun.

It is only fitting that Mr. Russell should have something the say about Trinity's statement of its finances. He is the one man who can say something that would mean anything—something line inating and worth hearing.

Mr. Russell will have his say in THE EVENING CALL ment week—on Wednesday, January 13. Mr. Russell will do this at the special request of THE EVENING CALL.

If you want to hear what Mr. Russell has to say on the vital subject of Trinity, get THE EVENING CALL of next Wednesday. Tell your triends about it.

THE EVENING CALL IS THE ONLY MEDIUM THROUGH WHICH MR. RUSSELL WILL EXPRESS HIMSELF ABOUT TRINITY.

THE HAINS TRIAL

Rebuttal Testimony Placed Before United States Supply Ship Reache Jury To-day.

The continue of the first and fifth floors before the first and great the cases of the first and fifth floors before the first and fifth floors floors and Rebuttal testimony occupied the attention of the Court and jury today in the trial of Thornton J. Hains for the murder of William E. Annis. Prosecutor Darrin had several more witnesses to call before he was ready to rest his case, and it was doubtful if all the rebuttal testimony for the if all the rebuttal testimony for the prosecution would be in at the close of court. Mr. McIntyre had a new story to-day. It concerned "a mysterious veiled woman" who arrived at the court house yesterday in an automobile and was taken into Mr. Darrin's office. Mr. McIntyre made the most of this story. He thought, he said, that the woman, was either Mrs. Claudia Hains. The rumor that Mr. Darrin would spring a huge surprise and call Mrs. Hains as a witness in rebuttal has been current all during the trial and it refuses to down despite Mr. Darrin's persistent denials. Generally the court sits for half a day on Saturday's, but there was a prospect that it would sit all day this time, as Justice Crane is anxious to

4 IN TAXICAB SMASH

All Escape with Slight Injuries When It Runs Wild.

A taxicab owned by the New York Taxicab owned by the New York Taxicab Company ran amuck at East-chester avenue and Williamsbridge road early this morning. The chauf-feur and three passengers were slight-ly injured when the machine crashed into the curb and hursed its occupants

MacIntyre received several cuts and bruises. The three others were badly shaken up, but declined medical attention. The men gave their names to the police as John Francis, a clerk, of No. 440 East 88th street; James Gescher, of No. 41 Catherine street, and Ernest Illser, of No. 650 Robbins

THE CANDLE FLICKERS.

Coming out of the comatose state in which it had lain since November 3, the county committee of the Inde-3, the county committee of the Inde-pendence party held a meeting at its headquarters. Eighth avenue and 59th street, last night, and asserted its intention of taking an active part in the coming Mayoralty campaign. Clarence J. Shearn was one of the numerous speakers, but he did not indicate whether the party would go it alone or seek fusion with other anti-Tammany organizations.

WANTS STREETS SANDED.

In order to obviate the unnecessary suffering of horses caused by ice and sleet in winter months, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals sent letters to Mayor Mc-Clellan and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to authorize the ap-propriation of \$25,000 for sanding the streets of the city. The society says that European cities are using this method with success.

In trying to make too sharp a turn from Broadway into East 22d street, Engine 3, of Bayonne, N. J., crashed into the plate glass window of a corner drug store. The driver, William Mahnken, was badly, but not dangerously bristed, while the horses were cut and the front of the engine weeked.

feur and three passengers were slightly injured when the machine crashed into the curb and huried its occupants to the ground.

The party was returning from West Chester village, having started away from the garage at 53d street and Tenth avenue early in the evening.

At the junction of the two roads John A. MacIntyre, of No. 1300 Avenue A, the chauffeur, lost control of the machine, which dashed against the curb.

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ilrst undertook a similar labor in England.

The end of the period of emergency following the havoc of the earthquake is marked by the departure, arranged for to-day, of the foreign warships now at Messina. After working ceaselessly since their arrival on the scene, the English, German. French and Russian warships have done all that can be dope to relieve the immediate needs of the stricken. They have offered their medical aid to the injured and lavished their rations Defective wire insulation is the They have offered their medical aid to the injured and lavished their rations and supplies to feed in part at least the famished. Their crews have worked night and day, in rescues, attended by danger from falling walls, and in policing the disordered camps of the refugees. The vessels have ferried across to Naples many thousands of the most urgent cases, that had no prospect of recovery save in the hospitals of the unharmed city. A number of sailors, mostly of the Russian contingent, are reported in one way or another to have lost their lives. Some, it was said, were overwhelmed in the ruins when they themselves were trying to extricate the living. Others were killed in affrays with the marauders who terrorized the homeless survivors and fought with those who tried to quell their acts of rapine.

A scientist, Professor Graevenitz, of Vienna, reports that the soundings in the straits of Messina, formerly about 1,000 meters, are now 400 meters. the injured and lavished their ration A NEW RICHMOND. Senator La Follette's Weekly Will Wage War on Party Machin

IRVINE ON TUBERCULOSIS.

In the Church of the Ascension. row evening. Alexander Irvine will deliver the second of his series of lec-tures on the International Exhibition, entitled. "An International Poverty

Firemen and the police are certain that the bodies of all those killed in last night's tenement fire at 666 Ninth terview gives to the United from the last night's tenement fire at 666 Ninth terview gives to the United from the last night's tenement fire at 666 Ninth terview gives to the United from the last night's tenement fire at 666 Ninth terview gives to the United from the last night's tenement fire at 666 Ninth terview gives to the United from the last night's tenement fire at 666 Ninth terview gives to the United from the last night's tenement fire at 666 Ninth terview gives to the United from the last night's tenement fire at 666 Ninth terview gives to the United from the last night's tenement fire at 666 Ninth terview gives to the United from the last night's tenement fire at 666 Ninth terview gives to the United from the last night's tenement fire at 666 Ninth terview gives to the United from the last night's tenement fire at 666 Ninth terview gives to the United from the last night's tenement fire at 666 Ninth terview gives to the United from the last night's tenement fire at 666 Ninth terview gives to the United from the last night's tenement fire at 666 Ninth terview gives to the United from the last night's tenement fire at 666 Ninth terview gives to the United from the last night's tenement fire at 666 Ninth tenement fire at 666 Nint men and a boy have been found. Two others, budly burned, are in Roosevelt Hospital, where it was said they might die. The blaze originated in the basement near the dumb waiter party costs a little more shaft and spread rapidly to the top floors.

It was another fire of the mushcom type, the most treacherous and ment. priv of late the most frequent with which

It Sets Fire to His Office and Nev Furniture May Result.

caure attributed to the fire which was discovered last night in Commissioner Bingham's office. The blaze gave the firemen and policemen an hour's fight and also partly crippled the police telephone system. General Bingham's effice, where the fire or-iginated, was flooded with water, and it will be some time before it is ship-shape again. The entire damage it will be some time before it is ship-shape again. The entire damage amounted to about \$1,500, and it is said several Finn-letters, which were lying on the Commissioner's lying on the Commissioner's desk, were lost when the water flooded the place.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 9.-Senator La Follette's new weekly magazine, which is to be devoted to the championship of representative government, appeared to-day and was well received here.
The new publication is called "La. Follette's Weekly Magasine," and its deciaration of principles reads in part as follows:

as follows:

"This magazine recognizes as its chief task that of aiding in winning back for the people the complete power over government, national, state and municipal, which has been lost to them by the enrichments of party machines, incorporated and unincorporated monopolies and by the rapid growth of the immense populations."

when the firemen reached the scene they found John Fay, his wife and two children, Elsie, aged 11 years, and John, two years older, at the front windows of the third floor. Their escape had been cut off at the rear.

The firemen ran up a ladder and two men, Roach, of Engine No. 26, went to the top. Straddling the window, Roach passed the members of the family out, one by one, to his companions. All were brought to the ground in safety. The damage was estimated at \$15,000.

BINGHAM'S LIVE WIRE

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Max Meyer said that his father had just passed his seventy-first birthday and had no enemies so far as he knew. He recalled that some time ago his father had had a misunderstanding with an acquaintance, but that he had heard of no camity resulting from it.

SEARCH FOR WOMAN

Young Wife of Archibald Dougle

The 18-year-old wife of Archibald Douglas, of 2333 Fulton street, Brooklyn, has not been seen since she went a-shopping on December 27. She has been married to Mr. Douglas for only six weeks. Two years ago she was married to a Mr. Casino, but the marriage was annulled, and it is thought that her disappearance may be connected with the efforts of the Casino family to get possession of a child whichshe had by her first marriage. The police have been asked to help find her. Douglas is a veteran of the Boer War, through which he served in the Inni killing Funillers. He saved the life of his wife's uncle in battle, and came with him to this country after the war. The 18-year-old wife of Archibald Douglas, of 2343 Fulton street, Brooklyn, has not been seen since she went a-shopping on December 27. She has been married to Mr. Douglas for only six weeks. Two years ago she was married to a Mr. Casino, but the marriage was annulled, and it is to thought that her disappearance may be connected with the efforts of the Casino family to get possession of a child whichsale had by her first marriage. The police have been asked to help find her. Douglas is a vetteran of the Boer War, through which he served in the inni-killing fundiers. He aswed the lift of his wife's uncle in battle, and came with him to this country after the war.

"NICK CARTER" AUTHOR ILL.

Frederic Dey, the author of the "Nick Carter" stories, is suffering so of severely from a nervous breakdown brought about by overwork that it was found necessary yesterday to send him the the Harlem Hospital. Mr. Dey is forty-eight years oid.

on His Cabinet.

ure last night has left the i sion that much progress has made on the building of the Cabinet.

It is likely, however, that no It is likely, however, that no official news regarding Cabinet selections will be given out until inauguration day. That is the policy Sens for Knox urged on the President elect. There is a possibility that is Taft may have an announcement i make to-night, but if nothing is forth coming than he will remain elect of the Cabinet until he sends the list a names for confirmation on March 4.

THE CALL LIBRARY VOTE

FOR THE MOST POPULAR ORGANIZATION.

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL P. O. Box, 1694, N. Y. City. This Coupon Good for One Vote Only. For particulars about Contest, see page 5.

Congress Insults His Message-Goes in Basket.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-With a dignity emphasized in impressiveness by contrast to its usual demeanor when its membership is aroused to the point of indignation the House of Representatves to-day rebuked the President of the United States for the reflections which he had cast on the honor of that body in the refcrences to the secret service contained in his last annual message to Con-It was in this message that gress. It was in this message that Mr. Roosevelt said among other things that the chief argument against the extension of the activities of the secret service was that Congressmen were themselves afrad of being investibated. The condemnatory resolutions are in effect a certificate of Mr. Roosevelt's election to his own Aranias Club, for it is declared that the language employed in the annual message was un ustified and without basis of fact.

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The House put itself on record as declining to accept Mr. Roosevelt's explanation of his own objectionable words, accuses hi mot being guilty of "a breach of the privileges of the House" and ordered laid on the table or thrown in the waste baset the portion of the annual message relating to the secret service and the entire contents of his special message in which he declared in effect, n response to the demand of the House: "I did not sa ythe things you say I did."

The vote dumping the President's message was 212 to 25.

The Perkins Committee submitted the following resolutions, which were

the following resolutions, which were passed:

"Resolved, That the House in the exercise of its constitutional presogatives declines to consider any communication from any source which is not in its own judgment respectful; and, be it further

"Resolved, That the special committee and the committee of the whole House on the state of the union be discharged from any consideration of so much of the President's annual message as relates to the secret service, and is above set forth, and that the said portion of the message be laid on the table; and be it further

Resolved, That the message of the President sent to the House on January 4, 1968, being unresponsive to the inquiry of the House and constituting an investigation of the privileges of this House by questioning the motives and intelligence of members in the exercise of their constitutional rights and functions, be laid on the table.

FOR CRIPPLED UNIONIST.

fit to Be Held for Paper Cutters

Under the auspices of the Allied Printing Trades Council a benefit personance for Charles McMichaels, resident Paper Cutters' Union No. 19, who lost both hands in an accisent while at work, will be held at aylon's Theater. Lee avenue, Brooking, to-morrow night.

A special program has been arranged by Actors' National Protective Union has local unions in nearly every listed No. 1. It is expected that many

ranged by Actors' National Protective Union No. 1. It sepected that many unionists and their friends and fam-files will attend, so that the affair will set a goodly sum for the crippled paper cutter.

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ITE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

'TYPO' ORGANIZER **LEAVES FOR CUBA**

Armand B. Rodriguez to Agitate Unionism Among Printers In Mexico, Cuba and Porto Rico.

Armand B. Rodriguez, organizer of the International Typographical Union for the countries of Cuba, Porto Rico and Mexico, left for Cuba on the

teamship Saratoga to-day. Mr. Rodriguez, one of the best known members of Typographical Union No. 6, was appointed organizer for the Spanish-American countries by James M. Lynch, president of the



ARMAND B. RODRIGUEZ, I. T. U. Organizer for Cuba, Porto Rico and Mexico.

International Typographical Union after receiving indorsements from

International Typographical Union after receiving indorsements from typographical unions all over the country. This office was created at the recent convention of the union at Boston.

There are 5,000 unorganized printers in Cuba. who work long hours and receive lew wages. Mr. Rodriguez will try to organize these men and it is hoped that the union conditions obtaining in the United States will soon be enjoyed there.

Union Has Many Features.

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These conditions do not only mean fair wages and the eight hour day, but also many features that the International Typographical Union offers, which are practically unknown to the general public.

The union printers maintain a million dollar home for their aged and disabled and a hospital for consumptives at Colorado Springs, Col. During the last year an old age pension scheme was established. The union also has a department for industrial education which teaches the "art preservative" at a nominal cost. The teaching is done by correspondence, and covers the artistic rather than the commercial side of printing.

A plan of insurance is now being worked out by the executive council of the union. The same was authorized by the Boston convention for the purpose of having the union printers independent of the robbing insurance companies.

Union Is International.

Union has local unions in nearly every city in this country, and also embraces Canada, Alaska, Philippines. Hawati, Mexico, Cuba and Porto Rico.

Mr. Rodrigues was born in Puerto Prince, Cuba, and came to this country twenty years go. He was very active in the trade union movement of this city during that time. Through his efforts many Spanish printers in this country joined the union.

During the recent eight-hour strike Mr. Rodrigues was one of the hardest workers and served on the eight-hour committee of Big Six. He was delegate to the international convention of the union at Hot Springs, Ark., in 1907.

NOTICE TO CALL WORKERS.

The conference of Call workers arranged to be held at the Rand Schoolon Sunday, January 10, is postponed for one week.

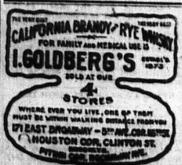
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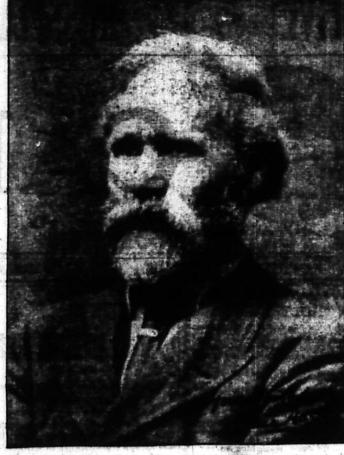
Sunday, January 10, DEMOCRACY AND REVOLUTION. Lecturer: Frank Bohn.

Sunday, Jan. 17.—James M. Reilly, Sunday, Jan. 24.—James Connolly, Sunday, Jan. 31.—Wm. E. Trautman. All lectures commence at 2:30 P. M. Questions, criticism and discus-sion invited.

ADMISSION FREE.



KEIR HARDIE, M. P.



Who Will Speak Under the Auspices of the Civie Forum at Carnegic Hall Next Tuesday evening, January 12.

DENOUNCE DECISION

Union County Trades Council Protests Against Judge Wright's Sentence.

ELIZABETH. N. J., Jan. 9 .- Deouncing the action of Judge Wright, of the Supreme Court of the District lying on a doorstep in East Allentown of Columbia, in sentencing to prison this morning, unconscious from the Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison on the ground that they were in contempt of court in publishing in the "we don't patronize" list of the "Federationist" the name of the Bucks Stove and Range Company, the Union County Trades Council has passed resolutions offering sympathy and aid to the three labor leaders. The council's opinion of the Court's action is expressed as follows:

Illying on a doorstep in East Allentown this morning, unconscious from the inhis own jocular way explained that in his own jocular way explained that he did not know why he was sent to take the President any questions to ask the President Rocause he did not want to be made a member of the Ananias Club.

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news leaked out yesterday that Judge James B. Dill. of the Court of Appeals, well known as an expert or corporation law, was robbed last Wednesday at the Lackawanna term-inal in Hoboken of a pocketbook con-taining \$180 and several railroad

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Tells of Trip from New York Waterfront.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 9 .- Found lying on a doorstep in East Allentown

down a road of the Court's action is expressed as follows:

"There never was a blow struck at the foundation of this free republic men met us and they also entered the car. Then we started away again. About 2 o'clock we all stopped at a glace in some city for luncheon. They made me take a drink of wine, allowing the colored man and the state he was a caught in, but this sweeping decision affects 50.606.600 American citizens. It is a deathblow to erganised labor, for the decision takes away the only defence in the hands of organised labor, the freedom of speech and the freedom of the press. and by one-man power would intimidate, the workingman by putting our leaders in prison."

The council urges all individual unions to pass similar resolutions.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

down a road.

"While we were driving three other men met us and they also entered the car. Then we started away again. About 2 o'clock we all stopped at a glace in some city for luncheon. They made me take a drink of wine, allowing though I was frightened by this time and did not want to drink anything.

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"Then we all stopped at a glace in some city for luncheon. They made me take a drink of wine, allowing the wine and did not want to drink anything.

"Then we entered the car again and started off. I do not know where we were. All of a sudden I felt disty.

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The council urges all individual unions to pass similar resolutions.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

BLUE STONE CUTTERS CONVENE.

Will Consider Affliation with American Federation of Labor.

The Amalgamated Blue Stone Cut ers, Flaggers, Bridge and Curb Setters of New York and New Jersey will open its second annual convention at McGibboney's Hall, 54th street

and Third avenue, to-day.

The convention will consider the advisability of affiliating with the American Federation of Labor. Herman Robinson, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, will address the convention on this sub-

BROOKLYN'S NEW

TROLLEY ROAD

A new surface trolley road about three miles in length is to be con structed in Brooklyn, connecting the Brighton Beach and Flatbush avenue lines of the B. R. T. Company, to promote the development of the Wash-ington Heights south and Kingsboro Park sections of Flatbush. The Fiat-bush Railroad Company, with a capi-tal of \$20,000, has been incorporated by Brooklyn and Philladelphia real estate men, under the leadership of John C. Lanagan, to undertake the construction of the new line.

EVANS FEARED ROOSEVELT GIRL'S STRANGE RIDE

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ACTORS FAVOR STRIKE

British Variety Artists Vote to Force

the Issue with Agents.

LONDON, Jan. 9 .- Meetings of the

held in 135 towns in the British Isles,

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and the reports already received show practical unanimity in favor of a strike as an outcome of the long dispute between the federation and the Association of Agents.

Recently the managers of the music halls allied themselves with the agents. The principal question involved is the agents fees. A resolution empowering the executive committee to take the necessary steps, "however drastic," immediately to terminate the dispute was passed at every meeting.

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Rear Admiral "Fighting Bob" Evans addressed the members of the Navy League of the United States last night at Carnegie Music Hall and

ber."
, Evans explained he was crusading to bring the Navy League to the same size and importance as that of Germany, which has more than 1,000,000 men. or that of England, which is a great force in naval affairs.

HARD ON GRAFT AGENTS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 9. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 9.—
Lobbyists were given the cold shoulder in rules adopted yesterday by the
lower house of the Minnesota legislature. A rule of last session provided
that no lobbyist should be permitted
on the floor of the house or in the
retiring room during the sessions. The
amendment bars them from the corridors on the other side of the house
chamber. The senate rules will contain a similar provision and will be
presented next week.

POINTS OF VIEW.

Country Constable — Say, there, ou're goin' too fast! you're goin' too fast!
Autoist (trying his new machine)—
Not on your life! If I can't get more
speed out of her than this I'm stuck.

DIED

WEGENER—Mrs. Rosle Wegener, wife of Otto Wegener, nea Boett-cher. at the German Hospital. Brooklyn, on Wednesday, January 6, 1909. Funeral from residence, 229 Grove street, Brooklyn, Satur-day, January 9, 2:30 P. M.

Too Late To Classify.

FURS FOR SALE

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J. G. PHELPS STOKES

COLONIAL HALL, 101st St. and Columbus Ave. Subject: "Wage Slavery a Fact, Not a Theory."
ALL ARE INVITED.

GRAND BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

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TO SIT ON KAISER

rman Press Bitter Over Inc men of a Magazine Attack on England Parlor Suits. Carpets, Rugs,

> BERLIN, Jan. 9 .- An extraordinary hubbub has been raised during the last few days by the German press in reference to a report that the Kaiser. privately meeting the staff generals on January 2, in accordance with the New Year's custom, read to them an

New Year's custom, read to them an article from the "Deutsche Revue," with which it is alleged that he said he wholly agreed.

The article, besides technical millitary passages, contained a review of the political situation in Europe, declaring that Austria and Germany were surrounded by a ring of enemies and that British hostility was the most important factor in the international situation. Some English newspapers published the story conspicuously and reports received here from London evidently exaggerated the importance attached to it there.

PERSIA INVADED?

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 8.—Reports from Teheran say that 6.000 If you want to see more and 1
Afghans. with six cannon, have ada, in The Cell you must first crossed the frontier into Persia. ederation of Variety Artists were

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Mr. Hardie looks well and evily enjoyed the trip across the of the will speak under the ausplotthe Civic Forum at Carnegie next Tuesday evening.

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and Political Action

Keir Hardie, M. P., arrived on a

"My object in coming here is to the American working people wi the Labor party is doing in En to unite the unions and politic tion to bring about practical t

In the Church of the Messiah, I tarian, at Park avenue au-t fitth s the Rev. John H. Holmes will to-morrow at 11 A. M. on Darwin, the Man, His Life and Conter." Mrs. Anna G Spencer address the Good Citizenship Classics on "Child Labor in New 1

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He would not work, consequently his support fell on his family, were very poor.

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A CALL TO ACTION

lists of the United States Must Help Italian Sufferers.

Pasquale De Neri, organizer of the 2d A. D. Italian Branch of the Socialist party, and member of the Italpular Committee for the relief

ates:
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ide of Calabria and picturesque
elly. A good many newspapers have
scribed the horrors of the catastrophe. Probably you are aware of the conditions that exist now and which will prevail for some time. Calabria and Sicily need help!

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"The grief, the starvation and the loss of the ones that were so dear to those that survived is sufficient to drive anyone to helpless insanity.

"Comrades, in behalf of the Italian Secialists. I appeal to you in the name appearantly."

"You have a splendid opportunity to affirm the love and sympathy to those to whom nature has been so

relief committee of the Italian ches of the Socialist party has elected and is ready to receive

contributions.
"We don't ask for anything which
is beyond your means. Every little
helps, and when you try your best I
have no doubt that some relief will be

given the unfortunates."
The headquarters of the Italian
Popular Committee is at 229 East Popular Committee is at 222 2011 12th street, and all donations received will be sent directly to the Socialist party of Italy.

MRS. WENTWORTH TO-NIGHT.

"Votes for Women." Elizabeth "Votes for Women." Elizabeth Robins play, which a London critic says, "has the tang of Shaw, without his brutality." will be read by Marion Craig Wentworth, of Salem, Mass., at a big agitation meeting to be held by the Equality League of Self-Supporting Women, in the Berkeley Theater, 44th street and Fifth avenue, to-night. This meeting will be one of the events of the season among the advocates of the season among the advocates of the season among the advocates of "Votes for Women," and a large attendance is expected.

BISCUSSION ON SOCIALISM.

There are discussions on social questions each Sunday at 11 A. M., at Lyric Hall, 6th avenue, between 41st activated with the common of 25 colors. The subject for to-morrow is "Socialism." with Charles Ferguson, auctivated with the order of "The Religion of Democracy," for Socialism, and Prof. R. S. Perrin in opposition. Admission free.

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Wings County Campaign.

ATTENTION, COMRADES!

We should like to hear from comrades and friends who will help sell tickets for the great debate in Carnegic Hall, January 31, between George R. Kirkpatrick and Hon. George R. Kirkpatrick and Hon. George J. Corey, ex-Minister to Holland, the profits to go to The Evening Call. Let us know at once how many tickets you will try to sell. Prices are 50 and 25 cents. Boxes, scating eight persons. \$5 and \$3. We should also like volunteers to should also like volunteers to distribute circulars advertising the debate in large meetings taking place this month. Now, comrades, "Let' not him, that hath a mouth say to another blow." See or write the Secretary of Sustaining Fund at Call office.

GEORGE H. GOEBEL, We should like to hear from GEORGE H. GOEBEL.

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line and compare prices. It will pay you.

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gratis to all who ask for it.

A large number of union men attended the general assembly recently held in Ponce and a number of resolutions and methods of action calculated to promote the organization work of the Free Federation were adopted.

A local of the Carpenters' Union

A local of the Carpenters' Union has just been formed in Yauco and a charter has been applied lot.

KINGS COUNTY CAMPAIGN.

Julius Gerber, organizer of the So-cialist party of Kings County, ac-knowledges the following additional donations to the campaign fund: M. Slavit, 50c; Herman Engel, 25c; Ernst Scheible, \$1.

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books and there are a great many of the lists still out.

FOR A UNIFORM LABEL.

Benjamin Wood will address the Central Federated Union, 184 Eldridge street, to-morrow at 2:30 P. M. His subject will treat largely of the advisability of a uniform union label for all trades.

LABOR EDITOR FINED

Unions Make Good Progress.

Correspondence to The Call.

ARECIBO, Porto Rico Jan. 1-Southern Italy, makes the following Torres, editor of "El Eco del Torcestate" of the victims of the earthquake in the result of the trial of Sr. Alfonso official organ of the Cigarmakers' Union, who was fined \$25 and costs in the Municipal Court of Bayamon for an alleged libel contained in a recent issue of his paper. Sr. Tortes was ably defended by Sr. Lopez Landron, attorney for the Free Federation, but was convicted never-theless. The fine was paid from the treasury of the Cigarmakers' Union.

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A poor cigarmaker, named Espidio Delgado, who wos arrested because he had made a few cigars in his house without being officially licensed, has been sentenced to three months in jail and \$200 fine by the Municipal Court of San Juan.

With a view of advertising the project of building a labor temple in San Juan, the Free Frederation is about to print 6,000 copies of the first labor calender ever issued in this island. The calender will contain much valuable data and will be distributed gratis to all who ask for it.

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Socialist Notes.

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

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONK. Literary Circle.

There will be a special meeting of the recently organized Socialist Lit-erary Circle at 293 East 3d street, and all young people are invited to attend.

The Pioneers' Dinner.

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The fourth dinner of The Pioneers will begin at 7 P. M. at Ziemer's German Restaurant, 120 Third avenue. The tickets are 40 cents, and 10 cents admission is charged to .cover incidental expenses.

The topic chosen for discussion is "The Socialist Summer Colony at Helmetta, N. J., for the Season of 1909." John A. Wall, New York State Secretary of the Christian Socialist Fellowship: P. Mitchell and others will speak.

Progressive League.

There will be an especially inter-ting meeting of the Woman's Na-There will be strong the Woman's National Progressive League at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street. Miss Field, of Chicago, will tell of her Socialist Sunday School work. The agricutural quettion will be discussed.

High School League.

All high school pupils are invited to attend a meeting of the inter High School Socialist League at 3 P. M., at the Rand School. W. J. Ghent will

BROOKLYN.

There are discussions on social questions each Sunday at 11 A. M., at Lyric Hall, 6th avenue, between 41st and 42d streets.

The first meeting of the newly elected Kings County Central Committee will be held at 949 Willoughby avenue. Every member must be pres-

Dutch Branch.

There will be a reception and ball given under the auspices of the Dutch Branch at Concordia Hall, 335 Pros-pect avenue. One of the features will be an address by Charles Vanderpor-

Sunday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Lectures.

Debate.

Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick and Dr. William B. Guthrie will debate on "Resolved. That Socialism in operation would yield a greater measure of social welfare than capitalism yields," in Metropolitan Saegner Hail, Pitkins avenue and Watkins street, under the auspices of Branch 2 of the 23d A. D. of the Socialist party. Algernon Lee, editor of The Call, will be chairman.

Sunday Schools.

Boro Park.—29th street and North Utrecht avenue. 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. Brownsville.—Roosevelt Hall, 452 Rockaway avenue. 10 A. M. to 12 M.

NEWARK. Call Sustainers

The third meeting of The New York Evening Call Sustainers' Association of New Jersey will be held in Workmen's Circle Hall. 9 Prince Street, at 2. P. M.

All locals that have not already elected delegates are asked to elect them at once or in case a meeting is not held before Sunday, the secretary or some other officer is requested to attend the meeting unofficially.

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The state committee will meet at 2:30 P. M. at 230 Washington street.

Entertainment. There will be a grand vaudeville en-tertainment and ball under the direc-tion of Charles Saladar, at 230 Wash-ington street. Admission is free and everybody is invited.

JERSEY CITY.

8th Ward.—Arcanum Hall, Jackson and Clinton avenues. 2 P. M. Busi-UMBRELLAS FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

West Side Agitation Club.—585.

Eighth avenue. Feugene Wood, on "The Great White Plague."

17th A. D.—Colonial Hall. 101st street and Columbus avenue. J. G. Phelps-Stokes, on "Wage Slavery a Fact Not a Theory."

Harlem Agitation Club.—250 West 125th street. J. Britt Gearity, on "Modern Socialism."

Bronx Boro Branches.—Masonic Hall, 455 Tremont avenue, at 2:20 P. M. Eugene Wood, on "Whys and Wherefores." Metropolis Theater Lodge Rooms, 142d street and Third avenue, at 8 P. M. James G. Kanely, on "American Political Parties."

Christian Socialist Fellowship.—Arilington Hall, 19 St. Marks Place. Dr. John D. Long, on "The Promise of Walter School No. 184, 118th street and Filth avenue. "The Healthy Human Body," Dr. Theron W. Klimer, at Public Library, and Fifth avenue. "Thusts," Prof. Walter School No. 184, 118th street and American Political Parties."

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Boys and Girls.

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BROOKLYN.

Lectures.

The People's Forum.—Hart's Hall, Gates avenue and Broadway. Edwin Markham, in a reading from "The Man With the 1 oe," and his other poems. Violin solo by Edward Fajans, 3 P. M.

Workingmen's Educational Club.—477 Atlantic avenue. John S. Crosby, on "The Rights of Property."

21st A. D.—181 McKlbben street. Timothy Murphy on "The Philosophy and Psychology of a Socialist."

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(Continued from last Saturday.)

CHAPTER VI.—(Continued). The Great Strike of 1877. Making a loud and plaintive outer

they decreed that wages must be curtailed ten cents on every The Baltimore and Ohio Railthen in the hands of the Garrett family, with a career behind it of tive political corruption and

Vanderbilits gave the order for another reduction.

At once the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad employes retaliated by declaring a strike; the example was feliaring a strike; the example was feliaring a strike; the example was feliarioad, a competitive line running along the wrecking tactics his father had so successfully used. The West Shore vereing the strike with armed force, the railroads, it is quite certain instigated riots at Martinsburg. We va., and at Pittsburg. Troops were called out and the so-called mobs were fired on, resulting in a number of strikers being killed alid many wounded. That the railroads deliberately destroyed their own property and then charged the cuipability to the strikers was common report. So conservative and hedging an authority as Carroll D. Wright, for a long time funite of the railroad agents setting a large number of old, decayed, worther less freight cars at Pittsburg on fire and accusing the strikers of the actual the further tells of the Pennsylvania Hailroad subsequently extorting millions of dollars from the public treasury on the ground that the destruction of these cars resulted from riol. Wright says that from all that he has been able to gather he believes the public treasury on the ground that the destruction of these cars resulted from riol. Wright says that from all that he has been able to gather he believes the conditions of dollars from the public treasury on the ground that the destruction of these cars resulted from riol. Wright says that from all that he has been able to gather he believes the conditions of dollars from the public treasury on the ground that the destruction of these cars resulted from riol. Wright says that from all that he has been able to gather he believes the conditions of dollars from the public treasury on the ground that the destruction of these cars resulted from riol with the public treasury of the second that the destruction of the second to be a conclidatory and the rearly of the care of the conditions of dollars from the public tre

direction. The long gathering ger and enmity of the various sec-ns of the middle class against the

culminated in a manner as instructive as it was ineffective.

In New York State the Legislature was prevalled upon in 1879 to appoint an investigating committee. Vanderbilt and other railroad owners, and a multitude of complaining traders were halled up to give testimony; the stock jobbing transactions of Vanderbilt and Gould were fully and tediously gone into, as also were the methods of the railroads in favoring certain corporations and mercantile establishments with secret preferential freight rates.

reight rates. Not in the slightest did this long raifroad owners, or their predominant grip upon governmental functions. The magnate class preferred to have no efficial inquiries; there was always the annoying possibility that in some was the annoying possibility that in some was might be passed, or harassing legal actions begun; and while revocation or amendment of these laws could be sut through subsequently when the oppular excitement had died away, and the suits could be in some way infeated, the exposures had an insaming effect upon a population as ret ill-used to great one-man power of wealth. But if the middle class insisted upon action against the railroad magnates, there was no policy more ultable to these magnates than that if being investigated by legislative committees. They were not average to helr opponents amusing themselves and finding a vent for their wrights.

Fraud Becomes Respectable Wealth. so the great investigation of 1879 passed by without the least deterrent effect upon the constantly spreading power and wealth of such men as Vanderbilt and Gould. Every new development revealed that the hard-dying middle class was being gradually, yet surely, ground out. But the investigation of 1879 had one significant result which had not been anticipated.

hat William H. Vanderbilt now did is well worth noting. As the owner of 400,000 shares of New York Central stock he had been rabidly demounced by the middle class as a nounced by the middle class as a plutocrat dangerous to the interests of the people. He decided that it would be wise to sell a large part of this stock; by this stroke he could advantageously exchange the forms of some of his wealth, and be able to put forward the plausible claim that the New York Central Railroad, far from being a one-man institution, was owned by a large number of investors. In November, 1879, he seld through J. Pierpout Morgan more than two hundred thousand shares to a syndicate, chiefly, however, to British aristocrats.

than two hundred thousand shares to a syndicate, chiefly, however, to British aristocrats.

This sale in ne way dimhnished his actual control of the New York Central Railroad; not only did he retain a sufficient number of sharea but he ewned an immense block of the railroad's bonds. The sale of the stock brought-him \$25,000,000. What did he do with this sum? He at once reinvested it in United States Government bonds. Thus the proceeds of a part of the stock which had been obtained by outright fraud, either by his father or himself, were put into Government bonds. This surely was a very sagacious move. Stocks do not have the solld, honest air that Government bonds do; nothing is more finely and firmly respectable than a Government bondholder. From the blackmaller, corruptionist and defrauder of one generation to the stolid Government bondholder of the next was not a long step, but it was a sufficient one. The process of investing in Government bonds Vanderlift continued; in a few years he owned anot less than \$50,000,000 worth of 6 per cents. In 1834 he had to sell \$10,000,000 more. Also he owned \$4,000,000 in Government 2 to book of them to make good losses incurred by his sons on the stock embange, but he later bought \$10,000,000 more. Also he owned \$4,000,000 more. Also he owned

Government of which his father had defrauded millions of dollars now stood as a direct guarantee behind at least 570,000,000 of his bonded wealth, and the whole population of the United States was being taxed to have interest on bonds the purchase pay interest on bonds, the purchase

In the years following his father's death, William H. Vanderbilt found no difficulty in adding more extended railroad lines to his properties, and in increasing his wealth by tens of millions of dollars at a leap.

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More Railroads Acquired.

The impact of his vast fortune was well-nigh resistless. Commanding both financial and political power his money and resources were used with destructive effect against almost every competitor who stood in his way. If he could not coeree the owners of a railroad, the possession of which he sought, to sell to him at his own price, he at once brought into action the wrecking tactics his father had so successfully used. The West Shore Railroad, a competitive line running along the west bank of the Hudson River, was bankrupted by him, and finally, in 1882, bought in under foreclosure proceedings. By lowering his freight trates.

peting line, the South Pennsylvania Railroad. In the construction of this road he had an agreement with the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, an intense competitor of the Pennsylvania; and, as a precedent to building his line, he obtained a large interest in the Reading Railroad. Out of this arrangement grew a highly important sequence which few then foresaw—the gradual assumption by the Vanderbilt family of a large share of the ownership and control of the anthracite coal mines of Pennsylvania. Vanderbilt, aiming at sharing in the profits from the rich coal, oil and manufacturing traffic of Pennsylvania, went ahead with his building of the South Pennsylvania line. But there was an easy, way of getting millions of dollars before the road was even opened. This was the fraudulent one, so widely practiced, of organizing a of dollars before the road was even opened. This was the fraudulent one, so widely practiced, of organizing a bogus construction company, and charging three and four times as much as the building of the railroad actually cost. Vanderbilt got together a dummy construction company composed of some of his clerks and brokers, and advanced the sum, about a \$5,50,000, to build the road. In return he ordered this company to isturn he ordered this company to issue \$20,000,000 in bonds and the same in stock. Of this \$40,000,000 in securities, more than \$30,000,000 was toot. (4).

(4) The Battles of Labor: 122. (4) Van Oss' "American Railroads as Investments." 126. Professor Frank Parsons, in his "Railways, the Trusts and the People," incorrectly ascribes this juggling to Commodore Vanderbilt.

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By A. W. COLLEER.

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5 2-5 seconds.

James F. Crowley, of the IrishAmerican Atheletic Club, was second,
and Sammy F. Mellor, Jr., of the
Mercury Athletic Club, of Yonkers,

MURPHY'S FIGHT

at National A. C.

Tommy Murphy, "The Pride Harlem," clearly outpointed Frankie Madden in a ten-round fight before the National Athletic Club last night The East Side lad was not the equal of Murphy at any stage of the game. He received considerable punishment and was always willing to give the best he had. Murphy, however, showed superior ring generalship and cutboved his rival.

bout ended.

The semi-final between Willie Mango and Tommy Carey was easily the best fight of the night. Both boys

honors even.

The other bouts were between Charley Kennedy and Billy Leary Kennedy won the go, and Barney Sunshine drew with Tommy Stags.

LONG ACRE A C. HOLDS

STAG TO-NIGHT

To-night at the Long Acre Athletic Association the main event of the evening will be Knockout Brown and Johnny Falter the rugged Bronx featherweight. In the semi-final Billy Sparling, who gave Frankie Mango such a tough argument at this club throw weeks ago, will meet Jim Smith, of England. There will be the usual four-round preliminaries.

DIAMOND NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE

FROM EVERYWHERE

Jee Tinker, shortstop of the Cunton of the Culifornia of the California of the California of the Championship emblems award o Outlaw clubs in the California League are making tempting offers to Frank Chance, manager of the Chi-cago Cubs, but Chubby Charley Mur-phy, chief boss of the Cubs, declares they have all been turned down by Chance.

THE SUSTAINING FUND.

To-moreow, Saturday, will be a day of crisis. We can not meet our pay roll. There is \$1,200 due on paper—and this bill must be met before we can secure a further supply. The Call could choke to death. That danger is upon us now.

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danger.

There is one who is brave and true in this fight, who is always here with counsel and courage, who sits to-night by the coffin of her who loved him and whom he loves. At his heart is the pall of the sorrow of personal loss, and there also is the weight of fear test the class for which and in which he laboraghall throw away its opportunity—shall fail in the high enterprise it has undertaken. I could not determine in our brief talk to-day which anxiety lay the more heavily upon him.

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which is, as the name denotes, the fa-mous wife who turned author, leaving whom he had a weakness, and the children, two young ladies, to grow as wildly as their innate vivacity and lack of discipline would allow.

A cousin comes on a visit and falls in love with the youngest of the two sisters, Herma, and wires the famous wife of his infatuation. She comes home to realize that fame gained by

home to realize that fame gained by
a literary career is not a sufficient
compensation for the loss of domestic
happiness, and above all for the loss
of "the greatest thing in life," love.
Miss Martha Spier, as Herma, portrayed a charming little German girl.
in all her caprices, moods and happy,
manifestations. She changed her
moods as rapidly as her young emotions fluctuated between the moments
of joy and sorrow affected by her love
and the conditions at home. Heinrich

players. His latest acquisition is catcher Eddie Phelps, of the Pirates, whom he purchased yesterday.

Paul Cobb, a brother of the famous Tyrus, will be given a chance to make good with the St. Louis Agericans

Gus Zeimer, shortstop for Scran-ton last season, has been designated to succeed Malachi Kittredge as man-

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and the conditions at home. Heinrich Loewenfeld was excellent as Baron Roemer-Saarstein and Jacques Hor-witz was a jolly Graf Bela Pelmay.

Cleveland is in need of a southpaw and Larry Lajole may make an offer of \$10,000 to Washington for Bill Burns.

Jimmy Collins, who was named as likely to manage Buffaio, has blosseffed out as the probable manager of Toledo since the appoundment was made that George Smith has been re-engaged to manage the Bisons.

Hugh Duffy has decided to shift

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PRANCHISE as a necessary protection for the workers UNDER MODERN INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS,
AND MAINTAIN THAT BY THEIR
LABOR THEY HAVE EARNED THE
RIGHT TO THIS DEFENCE."

Among the speakers Miss Cleely
Hamilton struck a sad note: "It is no
longer enough for us to give our lives
trying to please men. We have lost
use old gods and yet we may not have

longer enough for us to give our lives trying to please men. We have lost our old gods and yet we may not have found new ones. Perhaps the first and the hardest service that the new gods will require of us is that we shall put our self respect before the ad-miration of our brethren."

A Woman's Paper in China.

Of the many signs of progress in China one of the most interesting and unique is the editing and publishing of a daily newspaper by a woman nemed Mrs. Chang, a native of Pekin. After marriage to a Chinese official a writer in the "Sunday at Home" tells, she spent several years in Central China, where she learned much about the condition of the people. The the condition of the people. The paper is called the "Pekin Woman's News."

German Socialist Women.

The Socialist women of Germany claim to be proportionately represented on the party's executive organizations, there being at least one woman member of each.

Women in Norway.

After granting women the parlia-mentary suffrage. Norway has gone a step further and voted to give all women employed in the postal service ne same pay as men. Norwegian romen have struggled for this point

FREEDOM'S CALENDAR

LOUISE MICHEL

Died Jan. 9, 1905.

ago. Her mother was a peasant

woman, and Louise was given the ad-

of education by her father's

WHAT THE NEW YEAR SHOULD MEAN TO SOCIALIST WOMEN

By MAY M. STRICKLAND.

it is a matter of comment if there be no women at a Socialist propaganda meeting; and the men agitators print on their bills: "Women Especially Invited!"

Women are serving in all capacities in the party organization; as delegates to all the conventions, as editors, state to all the conventions, as editors, state and hational organizers, on the national committee and as state secretaries. The national convention of 1908 elected a committee on propaganda for women, which resulted in the election of a permanent "national women's committee," to "care for and manage the work of organization among women," under the control of and reporting to the national committee.

ganda for women, which resulted in the election of a permanent "national women's committee." to "eare for and manage the work of organization among women," under the control of and reporting to the national committee.

We must, first of all, join the local, if not already a member. No woman, calling herself a Socialist, believing in equality of the sexes, and asking the right of franchise should let a day of this New Year go by without signing an application and taking out a membership card. Shall we ask the men to carry the burdens of the organization and expect them also to give us our place by their side? Nay, verily; if we are not willing to help plow the ground, plant the seed and gather the grain, let us not ask for a share in the harvest. When the battle is over, the smoke cleared away and the sun has risen on the New Time, we Socialist women of the organization in the harvest. When the battle is over, the smoke cleared away and the sun has risen on the New Time, we Socialist women will point with its to deal of memory the one of the tablets of memory the one.

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Conducted by Rose Pastor Stokes.

MOTHER.

By Mrs. J. Proctor.

There is only one "best." All others take second place.

I think I can see her now, working the fingers to the bone over the washtub, or straining her eyes till they smarted with the pain of it all over

women have struggled for this point for several years.

Seattle Women Organize.

An organization of several hundred women office employes, typists, stenographers and bookkeepers, has recently been formed in Seattle, Wash. This beginnization aims to promote the interests of working women and to push suffrage, for women.

The harvest. When the battle is over, the super dawy and the sun has risen on the New Time, we Socialist women will point with Joy to our little red membership card, the women whose name has been imprinted there in indelible ink by loving words and deeds from the day when you first lay in her arms until the harvest. When the battle is over, place itself is left untenanted and bare!

Need I write more? Conjure up from the tablets of memory the one woman whose name has been imprinted there in indelible ink by loving words and deeds from the day when you first lay in her arms until self is left untenanted and bare!

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WOMAN AND THE BALLOT.

President Roosevelt.
Whether women do vote or dc hot makes small odds;
The function is merely the deed;
It isn't the ballot itself that will count,

Have they raised to make politics clean.

They have told them that never a law should they make.

Nor ever a vote should they cast.

Although there be menace to children and homes

In the laws that the unclean have passed.

The power that will influence man Is not in the fact that women WILL

vote.

It is all in the fact that they CAN.

For men are but boys and they do not forget The silent, continuous might Of mothers who slippered them never

small eater. Most people are con-capable guardians of their hearts

THE FARMERS' WIVES.

At almost every Socialist meeting that is thrown open for disc there is one person or more who gives voice to this original piece of ad-vice: "Why don't the people who don't like it in the cities go out in the country where there is pienty of

I do not believe that equality of vice, from a friend who left the city right means identity of functions— with her husband and gone to the country where there is plenty of land. She herself has been adjudged by Whether women do vote or do not makes small odds; makes small odds;
The function is merely the deed.
It isn't the ballot itself that will count.
It's the right to the ballot they need.
For ages the men, by the creed of their kind.
Have preached that the women have souls
Too precious and pure, too shrinking and sweet
To mingle with men at the polls.
They have talked of their beauty.
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To mingle with men at the polls.

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of the manliest praise to the women they guard.

But have seen only shame in their vote.

They have told them that home was the sphere of their sex.

The home that the man would provide:

They have told them as mothers that they were supreme.

The first of man's nation, his pride.

They have shuddered to think of them voting like men;

They have told them how dirty and mean

Was practical politics, yet seldom a hand

Have they raised to make politics clean.

They have they raised to make politics of middle age have second wives—very often the people in the cities.

Why don't the people in the cities

In the laws that the unclean have passed.

The women may offer the strongest and best
Of arguments in their defense.
But they haven't a vote at the polls and their claims
Are nothing in consequence.
The vote is the thing—the vote at the polls
Is the argument that amounts
To what is convincing because it supplies
A logical sequence which counts.
Whether women do vote or do not makes small odds;
Not the function itself—its the right
To vote if they please, to hold in their hands
The power of recognized might.

A young fellow once told me he was going to get a woman from the East.

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"Yes, I suppose that's cheaper than hiring a girl to do your work." I said.

"You'd have to give her \$16 a month and her board, but if you marry her she'll have to do the whole thing—milk. wash, cook, bake, mend, churn, pick berries, feed pigs, tend children, and all the rest—for her board alone, and all the rest—for her board alone.

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The power of recognized might.
And there lies the nub of the problem, at last—
The power that will influence man hand that was all I got out of him.

Exchange.

NO FLIRTING AT GLASGOW UNIVERSITY.

The silent, continuous might
Of mothers who slippered them never
at all,
But could if they didn't do right.
—W. J. Lampton, in N. Y. World.

TWO ARTICLES IN BELIEF.

There are two things which every man or woman believes about himself or herself—namely, that he or she has a strong sense of humor and is a small eater. Most people are consmalled the senate of Glasgow University has issued an order that girl graduates are not to converse inside the cloisters with the students of the senate has issued an order that girl graduates are not to converse inside the cloisters with the students of the senate of Glasgow University has issued an order that girl graduates are not to converse inside the cloisters with the students of the senate of Glasgow University has issued an order that girl graduates are not to converse inside the cloisters with the students of the senate has encoaching upon their freedom. To enforce the order the senate has established a woman censor, whose appearance in the cloister sex. The birls much resent this action as encroaching upon their freedom. To enforce the order the senate has established a woman censor, whose appearance in the cloister sex. The birls much resent this action as encroaching upon their freedom. To enforce the order the sex are not to converse inside the cloister sex in the sex are not to converse inside the cloister sex in the students of the sex are not to converse inside the cloister sex in the students of the sex are not to converse inside the cloister sex in the sex are not to converse inside the cloister sex in the sex are not to converse inside the cloister sex in the sex are not to converse inside the cloister sex in the sex are not to converse inside the cloister sex in the sex are not to converse inside the cloister sex in the sex are not to converse inside the cloister sex in the sex are not to converse inside the cloister sex in the sex are not to converse inside the cloister sex are not to converse inside the cloister sex are not to converse inside the cloister

Beheadings.

occurring this month.

Prizes.

A prize will be given to each of the two most correct and nearest letters answering the three puzzles. State whether you prefer a book, a picture of Debs and Hanford, a pretty pin or a pocket knife.

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THE SACRIFICE.

We who suffer that you may learn Explanation: To behead a word is to cut off the first letter of the word.
For instance, behead "bat" and you leave "at."

1. Behead the word meaning howls in warmth and comfort with food to give "at."

Knok you 'tis thus, by us you rise.
We are the cornerstone that would
Help others build to brotherhood,
WE do salute thee e'er we die.
Great honor is ours in heaven above;
But you will still live on and love.
And will your name, then, reach the
skles?
Remember us—our sacrifice.

researy occurring this month.

No. 2

Cross Word Enigma.

My first is in rise, but not in fall; My second in entry, but not in hall; My fourth is, in pie, but not in take; My fourth is, in pie, but not in cake; My fifth is in gun, but not in toy; My sixth is in modest, but not in coy; My whole is easily found, no doubt, "Tis a thing the world would scarce "run" without.

How many words can you spell from the word "comprehensible?" Each letter may be used in one word as many times as it occures in the word "comprehensible." I will start you off with a few: men, sore, bin. No proper nouns.

A prize will be given to each of the two most correct and nearest letters answering the three puzzles. State whether you prefer a book, a picture of Debs and Hanford, a pretty pin or a pocket knife.

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The Borough Park Socialist school of Brooklyn gave their parents and friends a rare treat last Sunday. We had a general assembly and the princh as friends a rare treat last Sunday. We had a general assembly and the portant and girls entertained their friends and girls entertained

Sarah Miller, organizer of the

Sarah Miller, organizer of the Young Socialist League of Buffalo, wants to know the address of the Young Socialist League of New York. There are several Socialist clubs of young people in New York and Brooking. If the secretaries of these clubs will send the time and piace of meeting to Our Boys and Girls a list will be printed in this department. Perhaps Sarah will write us what work and entertainment the Buffelo league is carrying on this winter. The address of the Buffalo league is 443 Sherman street, Buffalo league is 443 Sherman street, Buffalo league is 443 Sherman street, Buffalo league is 463 Sherman street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Frieda Edelsack suggests that we make a question and answer department part of Our Boys and Girls. The only reason we cannot do that regularly is because our space, as all can see, is so very limited. When The Call is able to have more pages we can do something like that. Thanks for the suggestion, Frieda. It's a good one.

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good one.

Letter from H. Schwartz, dated November 24, with money for the sustaining fund has been waiting for me to return. It will be acknowledged in the sustaining fund report.



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Jack London SOCIALIST REVIEW

you let me live I shall never weary of rousing vengeance for my fallen

The Free Library of Philadelphia.

The Free Library of Philadelphia a few evenings ago fould now procured released for her, but she refused it until universal parties when he returned to Paris to be received as a heroine. The rest of her life she worked for the labor movement, never allying hereef the labor movement, never allying hereef the labor movement, never allying hereef that the case of the working class as was Louise When he returned to Paris to be received.

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TWO LETTERS.

ur Boys and Girls

Editor of Our Boys and Girls: Dear Comrade-While reading The Call of December 28 I saw your suggestion—that every boy or girl should think hard and suggest something for the good of our boys and girls. I am a young Socialist myself. I haven't been but two years in this country, but was one also in Russia. I think that was one also in Russia. I think that we ought to have a way by which Louise Michel, "bitter, hateful Louise," to the enemies of her class. "Our Mother Louise," to the members of her beloved working class, great hearted, eloquent, fearless Louise Michel, let us remember her, boys and girls as the symbol of the spirit of the Paris Commune.

She was born in a small place not far from Paris, in 1836, and died in Paris January 9, 1905, just four years ago. Her mother was a peasant

We heartily wish our good writers would follow your suggestion. There is nothing we need so much in the Socialist movement as good Socialist books for children. There is a little "Primer of Socialism." by Nicholas woman, and Louise was given the advantage of education by her father's well-to-do relatives.

She became a teacher, and the love of liberty flamed in her heart from the beginning. She allowed her pupils to sing the Marseillaise, and got into trouble through so doing.

She moved to Paris and became ever more revolutionary, so that when the Paris Commune started on its short and brilliant path. Louise Michel was ever foremost in the march, organizing women, distributing food, caring for the children. She even carried and used arms with her brother workingmen.

Of course she was arrested and dragged to prison. And the flaming courage of Louise blazed forth at her trial when she cried defiantly:

"If every heart that beats for freedom deserves powder and ball, very well, then I demand my share. If you let me live I shall never weary of rousing vening vening rene and ball, very of rousing vening vening rene and ball, very of rousing vening vening rene for my fallen.

The Free Library of Philadelphia.

The Free Library of Philadelphia.

Conducted by Bertha Mailly.

frames bristling like so many porcu-pines with long steel spikes or points. and leave to gather information from On each point was suspended a lady finger, chocolate-iced. The girl's finger, chocolate-iced. The girl's help of the forms length of the forms length of the land in the forms length of the land in the forms length of the land in the length of the land in the land to educate the children so when they grow up they will know how to cast their vote. It is true the Socialists in the East and West have organized hands fairly flew between the frames longing to you and leave behands yethools, but there are plenty Sunday schools, but there are plenty of places where this couldn't be done. nd forth as tirelessly and as automatically as a machine her fingers traveled, plucking the cakes, half a dozen at a time, and packing them precisely in the box. Working steadily at this rate she could pack six five pound boxes in an hour. If she kept up her speed, never stopping a single cond, she earned 15 cents an hour. If her speed decreased she soon ceased

> o earn anything because she lost her job.
> Fifteen cents an hour would mean \$1.42 in the nine and a half hour day, but no girl in the factory earned that much because time had to be sacrificed going after the cake-laden trucks and hustling the frames off and on the trucks. Work of this kind was not paid for.

ficed going after the cake-laden trucks and hustling the frames off and on the trucks. Work of this kind was not paid for.

The cracker packers were not losing any time. The endless chain of flat pans loaded with hot crackers, descending from above, moved at a smart pace, and the line of girls standing on either side had to work at top speed to keep the trays clear. They grabbed both hands full of crackers and flashed them into the big wooden boxes beside them. They seldom broke a cracker or made a mistake in their methodical progress. The packers moved their arms, shoulders, spines, continually. It must be splendid exercise, I reflected, only they get a good deal of it between avera in the morning and five at night.

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

NEW PUZZLES.

CRACKER-PACKING

GIRLS.

1. Behead the word meaning howis give:
head hiding place and leave something no human being can live with dout.

2. Behead a sign and leave something no human being can live with dout.

3. Behead a sign and leave word meaning howis give:
We who work that you may read, And find how better us to lead;
We who join the track of the flying train.
And are huried to death with frightful pain:
Leave what is longed for in a desert.
Behead a sermenting agent and leave what is longed for in a desert.
We are the cornerstone that would leave a point of the compass.
We who work that you may read, And find how better us to lead;
We who join the track of the flying train.
And are huried to death with frightful pain:
Knok you 'tis thus, by us you rise.
We are the cornerstone that would leave a point of the compass.
We do salute thee eer we die.
Great honor is ours in heaven above;
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The editor of Our Boys and Girls wishes to thank Emily Krebs for the Christmas wishes extended to herself I expect a shoal of letters on Christmas wishes extendeday.

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THE CAUSE OF HARD TIMES.

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The Italian branches of the Socialist party in New York have done well to form a relief committee to co-operate in rasing funds to be sent to the Socialist party of Italy, which has taken up the work of assisting the surviving victims of the earthquake in Sic.ly and Calabria. Already there are evidences of dissension among the bourgeois relief committees here in New York, and the press dispatches give reason to suspect that the relief work in Italy will be much hampered by petty jealousies and personal interests. Indeed. the reputation of Italian public officials and aristocrats in financial matters is little better than that of Tammany leaders here, and graft as well as mismanagement is to be expected. The Socialist party in Italy, on the other hand, is as free from any suspicion of taint as in all other countries, and there can be no doubt that the funds entrusted to it will be used in the most direct as well as the most honest manner for the actual and speedy relief of the masses of working people who have lost their all and are on the verge of starvation. It seems to us eminently proper that any contributions which Socialists in this country feel that they can make at this time should be made through the Italian Popular Committee, an announcement concerning which nable barbed-wire fence was a crowd appears elsewhere in this issue of The Call.

ENTANGLING ALLIANCES IN THE EAST.

It is reported through Berlin sources that the British govern- the Race-horses were annoyed and ment has reached an understanding with the government of Turkey, whereby the Sultan, who is recognized by the Mohammedans of the world (with some exceptions) as their spiritual head, will use his influence with the Mohammedans of India to support British rule horses. there, the consideration being British support for Turkey in any difficulties with other powers that may arise. On the other hand, it is well known that there is an agreement between the British government and that of Russia to regulate affairs in Central Asia, and especially in Persia, nominally confirming the Persian constitution but actually giving aid and comfort to the Shah in his attempts to revoke the reforms he has sworn to, the Autocracy, on its side, promising to refrain from any efforts to undermine British power in India.

It would seem that the British diplomats are here trying what is popularly known in this country as "playing both ends against the middle." It is not a new game in diplomacy. Indeed, it is almost unavoidable, considering the variety of political and economic interests and their complicated antagonisms. Each country, in the effort to strengthen the position of its own commercial importing, and investing interests, is frequently compelled to form alliances with two or more mutually hostile powers.

Turkish and Russian political and commercial aspirations are come into conflict in the Balkan region and in Western Asia sooner or later, and British friendship for one or the other will be put to the test. Meanwhile, each party must anticipate such an ourcome and must secretly try to undermine the other. The Czur's And ever a tempter is near at hand To lure with a Judas kiss.

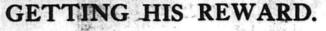
To lure with a Judas kiss. And lead me away, if be led I may.

To the depths of that black abyss and serious attacks upon the British power in India, having its hands. any serious attacks upon the British power in India, having its hands pretty full with pressing affairs nearer home; but it is incredible that the Autocracy should in good faith observe its pledge in this regard, should any opportunity present itself for violating it with advantage. The advocates of independence in India, on the other hand, no longer look so much to St. Petersburg for encouragement as they did a few years ago; Mohammedans, Hindus, or whatever their racial and religious affiliations, they are gaining an increased sense of self-reliance and of solidarity both among themselves and with the revolutionary forces of all other countries. It is hardly likely that at this time the Sultan's pious admonitions will be heard with great reverence by the Indian Mohammedans, when they come, not as a call to a holy war for Islam, but as an edict of submission to the "infidel" oppressors of all India. The Sultan, for his part, will hardly have increased his prestige among his own people by such a treacherous act. Again, the cause of progressive Turkey at the present juncture is too obviously identified with the cause of the Russian and of the Persian revolution for the powers at St. Petersburg to regard with equanimity any alliance that gives it added strength. And finally, there is the fact that the Persians, while devout Mohammedans, belong to a different sect of Islam and do not recognize the Sultan as their head, any more than the Orthodox Russians recog-

Altogether, the situation is a curiously complicated one, and there are many elements in the complication which justify the hope that the reactionary alliances will be less effective than their framers hope—that they may even add inspiration and unity to the forces of progress in Eastern and Western and Southern Asia. It is a fortunate thing for the working and oppressed classes of the world that capitalist diplomacy is continually driven to such devious and self-contradictory policies, that the forces of reaction can never have the same innate and permanent cohesion that is characteristic of the modern revolutionary movement.

nize the Pope.

Read the report of the Secretary of the Sustaining Fund. Read and act. A word to the wise is sufficient.





YES, WE UNDERSTAND THAT LABOR WILL BE REWARDED FOR FAITHFUL OLD PARTY VOTING.

cannot be employed at a profit. That

"Lend us some food till spring."

"Oh, your credit is not good enough

"Something must be done," said the

hungry Work-horses, "or else we may

decide to break through and take your

is to say, we have overproduction."

A DIFFICULT QUESTION.

By ELLIS O. JONES.

for that."

surplus by force.

On one side of a high and impres- The ground is frozen so that you canable barbed-wire fence was a crowd not plow. Markets are bad, so that it of work horses. The grass in their does not pay to haul goods. In short, field was entirely eaten and they were matters are in such shape that you gradually starving. On the other side, amid huge haystacks and pregnant granaries, were a few Race horses well fed and sleek looking.

One day the Work-horses came to the fence and made such a fuss that "We are hungry," said the Work-

horses, in pleading tones. "We are very sorry," said the Race-"Indeed, our very heartstrings melt with pity for you, but what can we do?

"Give us food." "Oh, but that would pauperize you

Besides, you should have economized. "Give us work, then." "There is no work to give you now.

THE SHOP GIRL.

From the pittance that I earn;

And over the fallen hiss

Who toil in the cruel town;

For only men did die; or else would heed in t

Are waiting to drag us down.

And the Christ that the Bible teaches

Or else would heed in this dreadfu need My bitter, despairing cry; And the creeds away for the heather

And many and fast the days whirl

While early I work and late; And around my path for the after-

Are wet with a woman's tears.

A RULE OF THE GAME.

math
The basilisk watchers wait:

And civilization bids me choose The grave or a harlot's fate.

And the Christians pass me by.

the breath of the

the laws of property," said the sleek ones. "That would be wrong." "What can be done, then?" asked the hungry ones, feebly. "We wish we knew. It is indeed very distressing. But really, you know, you will have to excuse us now, as we have not yet had our morning exercise. We are blooded and must take good care of ourselves." CAPITALIST WARS.

(John Ruskin, in "Unto This Last.")

By Earnest McGaffney. It is one very awful form of the op-The wolf of poverty follows me on Through the dingy streets of the eration of wealth in Europe that it is entirely capitalists' wealth that sup-ports unjust wars. Just wars do not town; close beside that his shaggy hide Might almost brush my gown; And after him thrust, the wolves need so much money to support them; for most of the men who wage such. Come eager to drag me down

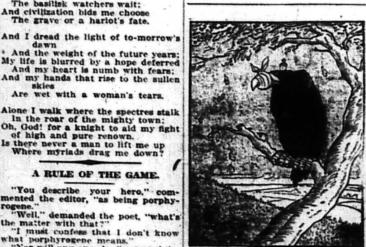
And body and soul have a scantly death

Are the lessons that I learn;
With a pitfall dug for my weary feet
And a trap at every turn. nually (a remarkably light crop, half thorns and half aspen leaves, sown, reaped and granaried by the "science" of the modern political economist, teaching covetousness instead of truth). And, all unjust war being supportable, if not by pillage of the schemy, only by loans from capitalists, these loans are repaid by subsequent taxation of the people, who appear to have no will in the matter, the capitalists' will being the primary root of the war; but its real root is the covnever may know surcease from woo But I know of fortune's frown; am one of a score of thousand the war; but its real root is the cov-etousness of the whole nation, render-ing it incapable of faith, frankness or justice, and bringing about, therefore, in due time, his own separate loss and punishment to each person.

AN INDIRECT BENEFIT.

"You say that local option has been of great benefit to this section of the

well. "As soon as a lot of us citizens realized how far anybody would have to go for a drink we organized a good roads movement."—Washington Star.



BULOW'S PATIENT.

must confess that I don't know what porphyrogene means.
"Nor will any one else," retorted the bard, triumphantly, "without digging up a dictionary. I didn't expect this from you. I thought you understood the requirements of modern magazine agree. —Philadelphia Bulletin.

ADVERTISING ART.

A dozen years ago, one hurrying through a Chicago street, past the wonedly hideous posters of the day, was brought to a halt by a glowing yellow patch of beauty. It was Mucha's Gismonda poster, now world-famous, painted and printed in France for Bernhardt, and used by her uponher American tour of that year. It was probably the first bit of artistic advertising displayed to the popular cyc of America. Foreign posters there eye of America. Foreign posters there were in the country a few, treasured by the elect, collecting dust upon their studio walls, but, with few ex-ceptions, American artists were un-aware of a commercial destiny for art, and of domestic art in advertis-ing we had none:

art, and of domestic art in advertising we had none. Endowed with temerity the man who then had prophesied that eleven years hence an exhibition devoted exclusively to advertising art would constitute one of the artistic events of the year. Yet last year the thing was done and this year it is repeated. See, if you can, the Second Annual Exhibition of Advertising Art held from January 5 to January 21, at the beautiful National Arts club house, 119 East 19th street, and open from "It is not likely that the militia would allow you thus to transgress the laws of property," said the sleek

119 East 19th street, and open 1 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Many of most widely famed advertising a

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

M. C .- The Civil Service Commis-

wage them gratis; for an unjust war, men's bodies and souls have both to be bought; and the best tools of war for them besides, which makes such war costly to the maximum; not to speak of the cost of base fear, and therefore they cannot produce profit, which have not grace nor honesty denough in all their multitudes. The civil service Commission will not ask for your birth certificate.

R. Trimble.—A's statement is near-er right than B's. Animals and in-snimate things do not produce value; therefore they cannot produce profit, which is a portion of the value programment in all their multitudes. angry suspicion, between nations which have not grace nor honesty which have not grace nor honesty enough in all their multitudes to buy an hour's peace of mind with; as, at present, France and England, purchasing of each other ten millions' sterling worth of consternation annually (a remarkably light erop, half thorns and half aspen leaves, sown, reaped and granaried by the "science" and produce. The portion of the sale product, thus appropriated may be seen to be the control of the sale product. The portion of the sale product the sale product the sale product that they control and product. The portion of the value product the sale product th and produce. The portion of product thus appropriated may profit, interest, or rent, according to the form in which it is received by the capitalists. There is no sense in saying that a man who works make saying that a man who works makes profit on himself, any more than to say that he pays himself wages and collects rent from himself. The point A makes, that "there cannot be profits on anima's or inanimate things, because they are used so many times," means nothing at all.

A. B. Fruchter.—We cannot under-take to give the addresses of employ-ment agencies or other business houses in this department.

A. Braverman.—Socialists do no only aim at the overthrow of capitalism, but at the development of Socialism in its place. Ay you say, capitalism does not exist in China—or, at
any rate, only to a small extent. As
you say, too, the condition of the
masses of the workers in China is in
many respects still worse than in this
country and Europe, where capitalism,
is well developed. But that has nothing to do with the argument for Socialism. The overthrow of capitalism
in this country is not going to establish a system like that which now
prevails in China. On the contrary aim at the overthrow of capital in this country is not going to estab-lish a system like that which now prevails in China. On the contrary, China is in a state of social develop-ment earlier than the capitalist stage. No doubt capitalism will arise in China; indeed, it is already arising there. And Socialism cannot come till after the capitalist stage has been passed through.

WELCOME, KEIR!

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Keir Hardie, who speaks at the and simple lines and can make the vic Forum Tuesday night next, is thought clear to a child. Civic Forum Tuesday night next, is

one of the real men of our time. Other men have come out of the es by scrambling on to the backs of their fellow workers. Hardie came out of the mines pushing ahead of him as much as possible all who

He taught himself to write by cratching with a nin on the surface of slabs of rocks blackened with the oke of his miner's lamp. To-day he is one of the foremost men of Great Britain.

Among a certain class he is the est hated man in Great Britain. But in the very teeth of their oppositio he has made his way and taken his place among the highest.

Ten years ago Hardle forced me on

a box before a street crowd in Glas gow to make my first Socialist speech My words were hasty, plentiful, ineffective. When he arose he did no say half that I said. He spoke slowly. simply, powerfully. He explained his thought by a series of homely illustrations, and when he finished, the dullest mind understood all he had

He reminded me then of Lin And since then I am always reminded of the traits he has in common with Lincoln.

There are many able minds in the odern Socialist movement, men who have thought much, written much, men who can turn off books almost as fast as they can talk. We have men with the intellect and humanity of Horace Greeley-men who bear the same relation toward Hardie that Greeley bore to Lincoln. Thought, knowledge, science

Thought, knowledge, science come to some men very easily—generalizations, flashes of light and new theories are a part of the ordinary mental labor of the day. And these men as critics, as leaders, as advisers, are invaluable to a movement. But the mass is not moved by these minds.

The real movers of men are those of simple thought and of perfect expression—those who think in direct lect fails to stir.

men of pe

thought. He personifies the revolt. A deep prole ble proletarian revolt runs

There seems at times pent up in his great heart a powerful,

Lincoln never forgot the sh once saw sold at the bi a weak flame, to be blown out first adverse wind. His words ized that a life's passion was it

and mother nor the old co the mines, and in his simplest ances you often feel a white

The other night I was reading I coln. His thought is simple, por beautiful as the dawn. confusion, hurry or bubble. It depths of things.

Later I took up a volume of taigne. In the first ten pages rambles over all Greece and Re quotes some fifteen or twenty

HUNTER RETORTS.

Editor of The Evening Call: I had not thought to answer the criticisms which have been communicated to The Call concerning my recent articles upon British Socialis I had had my say, and it seemed no more than fair that those whose opin-ions differ from my own should have theirs also, without any comment from

But the recent article by William English Walling requires some answer. I shall not attempt to debate

ciples involved in the British contro-versy, I shall be very glad indeed to do it at length in some weekly or monthly magazine. To answer merely the erroneous statements which he has made in this article would require more space, than any newspaper of has made in this article would require more space than any newspaper of limited size would care to give to the matter. The questions involved are big ones, and if the "INTERNATION-AL SOCIALIST REVIEW" will ex-AL SOCIALIST REVIEW will ex-tend us the use of its columns, I shall be very glad to debate the question As for those who wish to know

As for those who wish to know more fully my own views on the Brit-ist situation, I would urge them to see my chapter on that subject in "Socialists at Work."
Yours very truly,
ROBERT HUNTER,
Noroton Heights, Conn., Jan. 5.

TEMPESTUOUS MARXISM.

Editor of The Call: As is usual, there is a great deal of

isconception concerning the British Socialist movement. One would have thought that the opportunity of learning the truth would have been easier for Mr. Robert Hunter than 99 per cent of the members of the Socialist party. First, he calls Victor Grayson a revolutionist, next he says Keir Hardie is e Marxist. Both statements are ment earlier than the capitalist stage in No doubt capitalism will arise in China; indeed, it is already arising there. And Socialism cannot come till after the capitalist stage has been passed through.

C. N.—When you ask why we celebrate New Year's six days after the natural beginning of the year, you evidently refer to the winter solstice, after which the days begin to grow longer and the nights shorter. This comes on December 22 ten days before New Year's Day. But this is no more the "natural" beginning of the year than is the summer solstice or the spring or autumn equinox, or, for that matter, any other day. The year may be conceived of as a circle, eternally repeated, and without beginning or end. For convenience in reckoning time we have to choose some point in it as marking the end of onc year and beginning of another. The choice is arbitrary. The ancient Greeks and Romans counted the year as beginning with March 1. The Mohammedan New Year is twenty-two days later than ours. The Jewish year begins in our September.

Gets Marxest. Both statements are the mark. Grayson himself admitted in his debate at the Free Trade Hall, Manchester, last February are so nobly fig tion of the Social and further, he as a Socialist repudiated "the exotics of Karl Marx." Grayson does not understand the revolutionary basis of Socialism, nor does he advocate it. What he does is to denounce to no small way the Labor party and the other capitalist political parties. But it must be understood that the attack on present institutions does not constitute a lecture on Social and the other capitalist political parties. But it must be understood that the attack on present institutions does not constitute a lecture on Social and the other capitalist political parties. But it must be understood that the attack on present institutions does not not to be a John Burns. as Robert Hunter seems to institute a lecture on Social and provide the variety of the control of the capitalist class. The other laberal party, that he was not a revolutio wide of the mark. Grayson himself

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR He denies the Class War and has e tinually opposed any advocacy of He has repudiated Socialism in fa-of "Laborism." Hardie has not do He has repudiated Socialism in ray
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Socialist he would have stood by
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disturbance in the House of Common
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Grayson.

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answer certain insinuations.

One point, however, must receive retort. It appears that Mr. Walling believes that I have endeavored to defend Keir Hardie. He is under a misapprehension there. Keir Hardie needs no defense from any man. When he speaks of "Hardie's betrayal of British Socialism." he is apeaking as one totally irresponsible for what he says, and uses a word in connection with Hardie which not a single one of Hardie's foremost opponents in England would think of using. It could come only from some person who is either entirely misinformed, or who has for the moment lost the guiding of his conscience.

As for the big questions involved in this discussion, mere, assertions on the part of Mr. Walling, will not be of very great consequence; but if Mr. Walling desires to discuss the principles involved in the British control of the tipe in the total transitions and the tipe to the ti any time. He has always wasted his time, in advocating reforms which compose the program of the capitalist parties in England. Hardle is one who sits side by side with an individual who supports child labor in mills in Lancashire. Hardle and his party never entered any protest when members of the working class were shot down and massacred in celd blood at Belfast by the sanction of the present Liberal government. Hardle's colleagues have for months been supporting the Liberal government and taking the platform in company with the greatest bloodsuckers and exploiters of the workers in England. Cas Robert Hunter deny the fact that "Socialists" of the L. L. P. in England have seats in Parliament because and by arrangements with the capitalist class? I could give numerous instances, namely, Halifax and Leicester and N. E. and S. W. Manchester. Hardle's seat is held in conjunction with a Liberal. The truth may be told even more fully than I have attempted here. But one thing is certain, and that is that the working class in order to work out their salvation must combine on class lines in absolute antagonism to the master class. Hardle opposes this, and so must be an opposent to working class aspirations. Robert Hunter has been mentally blinded by something, and I hope this will in some way help to clear his mind and that of others who mentally blinded by something, and
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clear his mind and that of others who
are so nobly fighting for the institution of the Socialist Republic.

MOSES BARITZ.

COSMOPOLITAN STUDENT BODY.

Statistics of the University of Pennsylvania show that it has the most cosmopolitan student body in its his-It has drawn more than fifteen hundred students from places other than within the borders of Pennsylvania: of these two hundred and fifty are from foreign countries, of which sixty-two are from British territories; forty-seven from Europe, thirty-three fom China and Japan, fifteen fom the foreign potsessions of the United States, and ninety-eight from Latis American countries. The Latin Americans come from twenty-one countries, and represent at least siz