The Weather: Rain to-day.

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SCORE VICTORY AGAINST BLACKLIST

tant Decision After Months of Litigation.

the United Garment Workers of gram last evening from General Exitive Board Member A. Gordon. Baltimore, Md., to the effect that the won the case against the firm of Silrstein & Sons for blacklisting. The

dified one of the members of local and discharged. The reason given for it; that he was working below the andagd. A few days later a memere, found the following letter and anded it to Mr. Wilner:

altimore Clothiers' Board of Trade Sylvan H. Lauchimer, Secretary. To all Clothing Manufacturers

fellowing letter from Messrs. Harris,

Asked to Blacklist.

"We desire to call your attention to the Jos. Wilner, a union cutter, who was formerly in my employ. WE WOULD REQUEST YOU TO SEE THAT HE IS REFUSED EMPLOY-MENT IN ALL, ASSOCIATION EQUES, IN WHICH HE MAY APPLY FOR A POSITION. He was the shop chairman of my cutting room, and, in addition to this, he has been a saurce of trouble. In other words, he has been trying to disorganise my rule. We took on a cutter yesterday at a certain price, and when he went to work this morning he told him to insist on more money, otherwise we suppose they would have made it unpleasant for him. He came down and stated his demand, to which we so-ceded, but thought we would be better off by discharging Mr. Wilner, who was the cause of the disturbance. We think it no more than right that the association should back us up in this matter AND REFUSE THIS MAN EMPLOYMENT, as we would like to make an examine of him."

"Sylvan H. Lauchelmer."
In the meantime Mr. Wilner sought work in other places and was refused by all of them. A suit was brought sgainst Silveratein & Sons. which was tried, and at which it was proven that the secretary of the Manufacturers' Association had sent out the blacklist while Wilner was still in the employ of the firm of Silverstein & Sons. Two of the best attorneys in lightlimore were engaged to prosecute the suit.

Judge Against the Union.

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When the case was tried, Judge Elliott, in charging the jury asked that there be a non-suit, holding that a letter written by Silverstein and his commembers in the Baltimore Ciothing Manufacturers' Association, did not do injury to the plaintiff. The jury, therefore, brought in a verdiet of not sullty, and the case was dismissed. The case was immediately appealed to a higher court.

After some delay the Court of Appeals, which sat at Annapolis, Adheard the case, which lasted several days, and on Wednesday Judge Henry reversed the decision of the lower court, declaring that the letter sent out by Silverstein & Song did indict highly on Wilner, and further, that the epistic indicated malice.

The judge further maintained "that in his opinion employees and employers may combine in unions or associations, but said associations, like individuals, must employ lawful purposes. That neither employe or employer has the right to interfere, without cause, with the business or estimated the right to interference with a man's effort to obtain a livelihood is condemnable and actionable."

The status of the case, at the present, is that it will have to go back to the lower court and be again tried by jury, who will decide the amount of damage sustained by Mr. Wilner.

Monopolistic-Against Public Interest.

ident has to-day returned to the House of Representatives, without his ap William H. Standish be authorized to construct a dam across James River says in part:
"The bill gives to the grantee a val

ture is monopolistic, and does not

"Believing that the National Government has this power, I am conercised. The people of the country are threatened by a monopoly far

Declares in Speech That it Is Sufficient to Guard Country and Protect

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 15 .- Judger Taft declared his faith in the United States Constitution in a speech to a delegation from Anderson, S. C., last Northern Railway, will pay fare on

MANY BILLS PUT

Wages of "Our Servants"-Other Measures.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Many The legislative, executive and judi

cial appropriation bill was reported the Senate by Senator Cullom. It

and accumulated interest. Senator Fulton took the view that there could be no yote on the measure at the present session. Mr. Carter and Mr. Hopkins combated the idea.

Chairman Jenkins. of the Judiciary Committee of the House, introduced a bill for the purchase by the Government of the gas and electric lighting companies of Washington. The bill was referred.

Senator Milton, of Florida, offered a bill prohibiting the marriage of any negro to a white weman.

the Central Federated Union, of which

not satisfied when the ocnefenree was over. Secretary Coakley of the com-mittee said that it will hold a series of meetings and ask the central bod-fes throughout the country to meet and take measures to have the law so amended as to prevent immigrants from being sent to any place as strike breakers.

WILL PAY HIS FARE

Job That Bars Him from Passes.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 15 .-Louis W. Hill, president of the Great

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OLD AGE PENSION BILL

To know that sometimes the Constitution seems to be in the way of direct effectiveness. The division upder our system by which the ceatral governments is limited to certain things and the state governments carry on other things smallers. At the same beat of the reforms, as, for instance, the constitution in the Legislature an amendment to the law prohibiting the State or any undivision thereof from granting beatons from public moneys except to the law prohibiting the State or any undivision thereof from granting beatons from public moneys except to the law prohibiting the State can appear to the law prohibiting the State or any undivision thereof from granting beatons from public moneys except to the law prohibiting the State can do not have been anticipated by the militia and policemen and fremmen. This would shut off the probased pension for teachers in State and county service. Such an amendment of the militia and policemen and fremmen. The would not interfere with teachers' retrieved to the same majoritine decentions are majoritined to a pension after long service, the patriolism and the forest money of the same majoritine to a pension after long service the fact are majoritine with the forest money of the same majoritine with the forest pension for teachers in State of the same constitution will meet the current would not interfere with teachers' retrieved to the same constitution will meet the current would not interfere with teachers' realization and the same constitution will meet the current would not interfere with teachers' realization and the forest pension for teachers in State and county service. Such an amendment would not interfere with teachers' realization and the passion and the forest pension for teachers in State and county service. Such an amendment of the same constitution will meet the c

ANOTHER SECRET UP TO CONGRESS SERVICE SCANDAL

\$25,000 Bank Rolls, Looking for Rinehart Jury.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 15 .-- United States authorities went to the Mo-

BIG GAS MEETING

80-Cent Law Be Enforced.

lands and national forests is not open to equition. They are demanding it was used for sending people to equition. They are demanding it was used for sending people to to question. They are demanding it was used for sending people to the consolidated Gas Company and its subsidiaries operating in New York to does the people to the cigar factory. He was described that agents looking for help officers of the Government to impose emailines to protect the public when any permit is issued."

TAFT BELIEVES IN

In gemployment for idle people and considered as tonce to compel the consolidated Gas Company and its subsidiaries operating in New York to consolidated Gas Company and its subsidiaries operating in New York to consolidated Gas Company and its subsidiaries operating in New York to consolidated Gas Company and its subsidiaries operating in New York to consolidated Gas Company and its proformed any duty in that office. He subsidiaries operating in New York to consolidated Gas Company and its subsidiaries operating in New York to consolidated Gas Company and its subsidiaries operating in New York to consolidated Gas Company and its proformed any duty in that office. He subsidiaries operating in New York to obey the 80-cent gas law, and to replace the existing statute was the consumers at the cashient pay the consum

DYNAMITE KILLS TURKS.

TICKET SPECULATING 'DRYS' AND 'WETS'

Government Agent Catches Men with Board of Aldermen Messed Things Up. in Enacting Ordinance and

> According to an opinion given by Assistant Corporation Counsel George L. Sterling the ordinance enacted by the Board of Aldermen to abolish traffic in tickets will probably go on as usual instead of going out of exist-

The Board of Aldermen enacted its ordinance on December 1 last and it tor, was the man who engineered the But Assistant Corporation Counsel George L. Sterling has dis-

Louis Marshall, attorney for the New York Theater Ticket Speculators Association, brought the matter to Mr. Association, brought the matter to Mr. Sterling's attention. Accordingly Commissioner Bingham was advised to make no wholesale arrests, as the city would probably be liable for damages for false arrest. There may possibly be one arrest by agreement as a test case in order that a writ of habeas corpus may be brought to find if there is any ground upon which arrests may be made, but even this is unlikely, according to Mr. Sterling.

It is an idhat two men, supposed to have been. Smith and Worle, visited a real estate man named K. R. Wagner, at Ambridge, on last Tucsday, and after looking at some real estate broached the subject of the Rinchart trial.

Did Wagner know Mr. —, one of the jurors, etc.? Yes, he was well known to Wagner.

There was some more talk and some drinking, during which Wagner was occred \$2,500 to get these two men into communication with his instands of the juryman. Wagner was to sound him first and see whether there was any one can go out and sell theater juryman. Wagner was to sound him first and see whether there was any chance to "fx" him. Wagner was suspicious of the pair and had placed Williams so he could overhear the conversation and theh asked him to report to the United States anthorities, to-day and teld the whole story also, and arrangements were made for the folders arrangements wer

ROOSEVELT'S BARBER

NO MORE TRADE MIXING.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Jan. 15.—
Three artillery men were killed and likely to be any more consolidation four seriously wounded yesterday by the bursting of a dynamite cartridge at the Nayy Tard, as was expected, while they were making preparations for blowing up a ship wrecked near ference between Rear Admiral Goodscraglio Point.

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL

TALKING ON TRACTION

Wednesday, January 20th, 1909 IN THE

NEW YORK EVENING CALL.

Charles Edward Russell is writing a series of articles exclusively for The Evening Call, which will tell you why.

THESE SPECIAL ARTICLES "Traction Loot and Lost Transfers"

Wednesday, January 20, 1909 Remember the date. Don't miss a number.

What do you think about our street cars? Are your arms sore from strap-hanging? Are your feet sore from extra walking?

Is your pocketbook sore from extra fares?

Do you know why?

He knows.

the summr.

IS NOT ABOLISHED - IN COMBINATION

for Election to the Indian Senatorship.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 15 .- John W

theater ticket speculating is without a combination of the temperance and

There were sixteen families in the

of the fremen prevented others from following their example. They were restrained with difficulty and shown that they could go down the stairs safely.

mbulance Surgeon Hoag.

Up on the fourth floor a thirteenyear-old boy. Morris Weisenfeld, who
had somehow been overlooked, appeared at a window, screaming, and
started to climb out.

He fainted away and hung over the
window ledge until a ladder had been
put up and Fireman Joseph Hetzel
brought him down.

The fire damaged the restaurant to
the extent of about \$1.090, but did not
extend to the floors above.

The restaurant has been entered
by burgiars recently. The second
time was on January 1, when the
daughters of the proprietor, Fanny
and Sarah Wuiner, caught the burglar, one of them holding him in conversation while the other went for
help.

JAPAN TO RETALIATE

TOKIO, Jan. 15 .- The Japanese rokio, Jan. 18.—The Japanese government has not reached a decision in regards to the proposed visit of a Japanese fleet to the Pacific oast of the United States. The Admiralty officers are, however considering plans for dispatching two cruisers, for educational nurposes, on a rip to Hawaii, San Diego, San Francisco, but not to touch at Panama.

T. Ishida. representative of the Mittui Company announced Wednesday that a Japanese squadron would visit California perts in the latter part of April or early in May. Mr. Ishida is in the United States to prepare for the coaling of the vessels. It was announced Wednesday that the facet was to make a trip to Panama in order to allow the officers and cadets to become familiar with the work on the anal.

AUSTIN, Tez., Jan. 15.—Governor ampbell yesterday submitted his message to the legislature. He recommended among other things that a thorough investigation be made of the state penitentiary system. It has been fully charged that men and women convicts are inhumanely treated and that no effort at their reform has been made. A legislative committee will be appointed to make the investigation

NO VERDICT IN

Jury Out Since Yesterday Afternoon Has Not Yet Agreed.

death of another

prosecutor, whose most impor-case had now reached its cru point; not for Justice Crane, who mained up all night waiting for verdict; not for Mr. McIntyre, chie counsel for the defence, who was o the point of collapse and went about the court house looking like a ghost

Czar's Admiral Who Commanded Firel

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 15.—Vice Admiral Rojestvensky, retired, died

The report came from Berlin on July 21 of last year that Admiral Rojes vensky, who commanded the Russia fleet in the Russo-Japanese war, he died at Bad-Manheim, Hesse, of hear disease. Subsequently it was learn that it was another Russian of the

that it was another Russian of the same name who had died.

Sinovi Pejovitch Ro'estvensky's reputation as a naval officer of distinction began in the Russo-Turkish war in 1577, when his command of a Russian gunboat gained him a name for efficiency. He was assigned as naval attache to the Russian Embassy in England in 1885. His careful study of the British navy's organisation and equipment fitted him for the command of a cruiser and laker of a battleship on his return to Russia. In the war between China and Japan he was in Eastern waters as second in rank to Admiral Alexiii. He was made a Rear Admiral in 192, and also an aide de camp to the Car.

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ts and the Garrison in

LONDON, Jan. 15 .- The "Expr prints a story from Lie

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also put in the Davis three-platoon

wrapping with tongue applications.

Hundreds Entombed by Hungarian

Mine Disaster-Many Workers

the pit.
The fire has been held to one local-

ity and it is hoped that the remainder of the entombed miners will be res-cued alive.

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MISTAKE.

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stating the kind and grade of goods you want to get and how much money you expect to spend. We will then try to help you and at the same time get the advertising that will help a The Call.

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spent with them during the

spens year.

Keep up the good work of organizing the purchasing power of Cell renders.

Continue to direct trade into that advertise in

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ents, such as profit sharing, may be the work of a generous and just man,

union is not a criticism of trades

Honorable Work.

but how can you incorporate things in the system? What are

helping your paper. make that mistake.

"LABOR" THEME OF ZUEBLIN'S LECTURE Salary and Patent Medicine Heware:

Life," at the Berkeley Theater.

Professor Zueblin gave the second of his courses of lectures on "The police bill of last year, as well as a the on Life" before the League of bill prohibiting the finishing of cigar Political Education Thursday morning, at the Berkeley Theater. His Another bill of Mr. Gluck's reduces subject was "Labor," and a good-sized the ficense fee for moving picture exaudience, the majority being women. hibitions from \$500 to \$150, and may listened with interested attention to be commuted for a sum not less than

listened with interested attention to the lecture.

The standard of living of the workingman of any country." said workingman of any country." said at any time on other days; the present law forbids the admission of such minors at any time. In other days, the present law forbids the admission of such minors at any time. A bill of Mr. clavillier's provides for three night sessions of the magistrates' courts, instead of one as at present, and providing additional clerical assistance for the night suffragettes. Plan Meetings to Begin Montal Market and Market man. The same thing is true if there courts is any superiority of America over other countries. Environment is made by the mass and not by a few indi-

viduals.
"The lowest standard of living in the United States may be said to insist upon table covering and implements, knife and fork, as prerequisities in eating. As ease of life increases this standard of living progresses to higher standards of clean tablecloths for each meal and then to no tablecloths at all.

**Other evidences of a conscious standard of living are the use of separate garments for moments of leisure, no the Sunday suit of the working man, the possession of comforts and specially laxures in the home, such as the plane and plush furniture. They have not an expectation of the standard of the such mires were entombed yesterday in the precise of our railroad trains in using practice of our railroad trains in using Auka mine by an explosion of fire-plush covered seats even in warm damp. followed by a dust explosion and fire the most arid country, is a symbol of Siveen living miners and the bodies the most arid country, is a symbol of the American devetion to certain andards.
**Articles of conspicuous adornment

form another evidence of these stand-ards, the gorgeous lamp placed in the window, the treasuring of the spin-ning wheel of the great grandmother, which stands in the corner as a grat-ifying proof that grandmother worked, but her descendants don't

worked, but her descendants don't have to.

"The general standard of the American people may be epitomized by the habits of the country family, since America is still essentially a rural people, in having Sunday suits and dining at noon. As people advance their standard they place the dinner hour at night, as it gives obvious opportunity for greater display of glothes, servants, etc. It also gives opportunity for an earlier tee, although you may have done nothing to deserve it. The pinnacle is attained in having a butler; from eating out of a common pot to having a butler, that is as far as you have gone in a million years.

Trades Unions Essential.

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The legitimate American standard The legitimate American standard of living is that of the farm, but the great masses do not rise even to this humble standard. In the recent exposure of conditions in Pittsburg, it was shown that the peasants of Europe in coming over here are pressed down below their standard of living at home.

down below their standard of living at home.

"If anybody falls below the legitimate standard it is a social offense.

"The standard of living has a double character, that is it is instinctive and concerted. The instinctive and concerted. The instinctive and concerted. The instinctive standard is what we cannot imagine ourselves deprived of and still live. An example is when a man has been working for \$2 a day and will not take \$1 a day. Many say that working men are wrong in so doing, that half a loaf is better than no loaf at all, but the workingmen are perfectly right. If they are crowded down to \$1 per day they will never get \$2. A man who has been receiving a salary of \$10.000 is right in refusing to work for \$5.000, for he will not again get \$10.000.

"But the workingmen can only up-

"But the workingmen can only up-hold their refusal by concerted action. When we plead for the right of indi-vidual action for skilled workmen, let us not forget the multitudes of un-

us not forget the multitudes of unskilled workers who can only maintain a standard of living by concerted
and organized action.

"Progress toward this is epitomized
by the establishment of a national
minimum, such as has been established, for example, by the London
County Council for scrubwomen. We
are taking steps toward this in trying
to fix the length of the working day,
in demanding a standard of sanitation
in factories and shops, etc.

Demogratic Methods Norded

Democratic Methods Needed.

"Our nearest approach to a national minimum standard is in the matter of education. We set fourteen years as the legitimate age for a child to leave school. This is varuely seconted and not all uniformity enforced.
We ought to have sxteen years and
eighteen years as a reasonable standard for Americans to demand.
"Methods to accomplish these standdards must be democratic. Expedi-

Honorable Work.

"In respect to work itself, under conditions to-day, our objects to get a living, and quality of workmanship is lost when we do what we are doing becaure we are paid to do it. Private corporations are accompanied by a mass of worthless parasites; building conditions are in a terrible condition, not because of the corruption of the building trades unions, but because consumers are not willing to pay for having decent buildings put up. Speculation is rife, and while it is of no particular harm to those who can afford to lose money, it is disastrous to the workingman, and tempts people to neglect their work.

"It is objected that there are men who scamp their work. This is not wholly the workingman's fault. The man who is driven to his work cannot be the best workman. Ruskin says. "We should employ only the good workman and leave the poor workman to education by the state in order to become, a better workman. Every efficient workman puts a premium on efficiency.

"William Morris says that every

CALL MAN ON ROAD. All comrades and Call

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

TO NEW SOCIALISTS

necome a better workman. Every efficient workman puts a premium on efficiency.

"William Morris says that every man who is willing to work should be insured honorable and fitting work, and work worth doing. He himself refused to be a soldier, nor would he submit to making anything which only a fool could desire.

"The reason there is so much unpicasant work to do is because there is so much cheap labor to be had. When men cannot be hired for low wages to clean streets, then machines will quickly be invented for doing it."

FURNISH PROOF

Commissioner to Make Good on Talking

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 15 .- Mayor McBride has sent a letter to Pelice mer Bingham to-day asking him if he said, as reported in the press, that the Black Handers of New York and the anarchists of Paterson were in a scheme to destroy property and divide the spoils, that the l'aterson anarchists were to make the bombs and the Black Handers were to throw them. The Mayor denounces the assertion, and if General Bingham is correctly quoted he asks him to furnish some proof. The dayor

ALBANY, Jan. 15.—A bill of Assembyman Gluck's requires the discioure of the ingredients of patent medicines to the State Health Commissioner and on the labels, and he also put in the Davis three-platoon and put in the Davis three-platon and put in the Davis three-plato when the head of what is admittedly the best police force in the world came out publicly and with an utter disregard to truth and delicerately villined Paterson. I candidly admit that I believe an injustice has been done to General Gingham. I hardibelieve he made the statement. One thing is certain, the man responsible for the falsehoop published will be severely punished if I car bring it to pass." when the head of what is admittedly

Next Monday. Salary loan sharks will be interested in the bill of Assemblyman Her-ricks making it a misdemeanor to charge more than 2 per cent a month on loans in anticipation of salary.

EXPLOSION KILLS SCORES State Association: Mrs. Henry Villiard, of New York: Hrs. Helen Drummond, of England; Mrs. Harry Hastings, and Miss Florence Kelly, of New York, and Miss Harriet May Mills, of Syracuse; the latter, vice-president of the State Society. Sixteen living miners and the bodies of 45 dead have been brought out of

HOLD UPS IN MEXICO.

EL PASO, Tex. Jan. 15 .- News from Torreon. Mex., is that Juan, a mail carrier between Bodeo and Durango has been murdered and robbed

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INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

propriate Funds.

Education, whose object, it is claimed, is to foster co-operation in the proformed yesterday afternoon at 439 Lafayette street.

It is to be accomplished primarily it is planned, by inducing Congress to enact the Davis bill. The measure provides for an appropriation to the Russia Cannot Contradict Evidence respective states equal to one per cent, per capita for instructing teachrs in the science and art of industrial ducation. The fund will go to normal schools, and the appropriation is to be available July of this year. Practical education is to be given in the mechanic arts and industries, and will include vocational training for both sexes, as well as courses in household economics. dressmaking and similar branches for women. James J. Hill is honorary president

LIVE LIKE JOHN D.

cise: Don't Worry or Eat Too Much."

CLEVELAND, Jan. 15 -- Dr. H Biggar, physician and close personal friend of John D. Rockefeller, dented vesterday a report that Mr. Rockefeller was suffering from rheumatism He said Mr. Rockefeller was enjoying

porfect health.

"He will live to be a hundred years old," said Dr. Biggar. "by these simple rules: First, he avoids all worry; second, he takes plenty of exercise in the open air; third, he never overloads his stomach, and always gets up from the table a little hungry. If men would follow Mr. Rockefeller's physical methods we would all be young at seventy."

THE SUSTAINING FUND.

Good words from Dr. Halpern:
"Enclosed find check for \$10, another instalment on my pledge. Glad directions. It gives me double pleasure to see the great progress in all departments of the paper and to be able to say so honestly, as I belonged to the friendly critics of The Call. It verifies the correctness of the state-

Bond orders since last report:

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BRIGHT PROSPECTS IN POUREN CASE

Given in His Defense-Rousevelt Believes Prisoner a Political

The prospects are bright for Jan Janoff Pouren, the Russian revolutionist whom the Cuar tried to extradite, and in a few days he may be free man. The Russian government after the forty days given it in which the ten Letts who appeared for him in the hearing before Commissioner Hitchcock, has failed to bring in contradictory evidence. This means that their testimeny stands correborated. To-morrow the lawyers of both sides will appear before Commissioner Hitchcock and will arrange for a final hearing in rebuttal.

Simon O. Pollock, one of the at torneys for Pouren, was happy when the news came that Russia has nothing to say in denial of the testimony. "It is plain," he said; "that the Russian government knew at the very beginning that it cannot contradict the evidence of the witnesses. It simply street and Seventh avenue; "Prussia held the unfortunate man for forty and Frederick the Great." Professor days longer in jail. In fact, they took more than the time allowed them. The zeal with which the Russian government tries to terture that man, were there no other evidence, would be enough to convince everyment. The school 30, 224 East 38th solve that he is a revolutionist." body that he is a revolutionist.

Roosevelt Favors Pouren.

From Washington cames the report that President Roosevelt and the members of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor members of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor had a long conference yesterday on the subject of the right of asylum in the United States for political refugees, and went into a number of cares now pending before the State Department, the labor leaders present were Samuel Gompers. Frank Morrison, John D. Lennon, James Duncan, John Mitchell, James O'Connell, Max Morris, D. A. Hayes, William D. Huber, Joseph F. Valentine, and John D. Alpine. What are known as the Mexican extradition cases, for alleged breach of the neutrality laws, and the case of Jan Pouren were particularly gone into.

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Duncan, John Mitchell, James O'Connell. Max Morris, D. A. Hayes, William D. Huber, Joseph F. Valentine, and John D. Alpine. What are known as the Mexican extradition cases, for alleged breach of the neutrality laws, and the case of Jan Pouren were particularly gone into.

As to Jan Pouren, it was declared that the offences charged against him, for which the Russian government is seeking to have him extradited, are of a political character entirely, and that there is no positive evidence against him warranting his extradition. The Russian government offers rothing but hearmay evidence and supposition to secure his extradition. At the close of the conference, Mr. Gompers said:

"The President expressed himself in entire sympathy with the purpose of the matter as presented to him, and will have a careful investigation made, but expressed dissent from the criticism of General Porfirio Diaz."

THE BUILDINGS DEPARTMENT.

Claremont av. e s, 50 ft w of 120th st. for a one story brick chapel, 200.4 x200: Union Theological Seminary, of 700 Park av, owner; Allen & Collins, architects; cost, \$250,000.

Amsterdam av, n e corner of 115th st., for a one story brick store, 50x60; J. Johnson, of 108 West 107th st. lessee and architect; cost, \$36,000.

Crescent av, 1832 st and Adams pl. for four one story frame stores, 22x 712; A. Kuhn, of 141 Broadway, owner; Schwarts & Gross, architects; cost, \$250,001.

architects: cost, \$250,000.

Amsterdam av, n e corner of 115th
st., for a one story brick store, 50x50;
J. Johnson, of 108 West 107th st,
lessee and architect; cost, \$5,000.

Crescent av, 183d st and Adams pl,
for four one story frame stores, 22x
72; A. Kuhn, of 141 Broadway, owner;
Schwartz & Gross, architects; cost,
\$10,000

171st st, n w corner of Brooke av. for a five story brick tenement, 50x 81; G. H. Hill Realty Co. (G. H. Hill, 150 Nassau st. president), owner; Goldner & Goldberg, architects; cost, \$55.000.

\$55.000.

205th st, s s 250 ft w of Kepler av, for two two story brick dwellings, 20x55; Taglieber & Blower, of 844 Trinity av, owner; L. Howard, architect; cost. \$19.000.

Next Wednesday, Charles Edward Russell begins his series. "Traction Loot and Lost Transfers." Remem-ber the date.

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Many Bodies of West Virginia Mine Horror Victims Cannot Be Found.

spite the continual efforts of a large gang of rescuers, not an additional gang of rescuers, not an additional body has been brought out of the Lick Branch colliest since yesterday. The men at work in the mines are busy increasing the area into which fresh air can be pumped, so that further recovery of the bodies of the explosion victims may be made. Fifty-three victims have been taken out, 42 of whom have been identified. The total dead will probably be 169.

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street: "Charles Dickens," Liewellyn Powys.
Public School 28, Dominick and Clark streets: "Calhoun, His Career and His Theories," Algernon Lee.
Public School 40, 328 East 20th street: "Daniel Webster." Githert H. Crawford.
Public School 52, Broadway, Inwood; "Our Friends in Fur and Feathers," Professor Silas A. Lett-ridge.

ridge.

Public School 96, 148th street and
Eighth avenue; "Berlin and Military
Life in Germany," Professor Henry

RESCUE WORK DIFFICULT.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Jan. 15 .- De-

POCATELLO, Idaho, Jan. 13.—
"The dollar and eighty cents in the full cost of all the woel necessary is manufacture such a bult as the season of the United States are now part \$20 to 256 for," is the statement use in the National Wool Growers' Association, in his address before that bot yesterday. The discussion was pour a reduction in the tariff.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Comrete Frank F, Rock-well is touring Pennsylvania in the interest of The Call. All comrades are requested to give him such aid as they can in his endeavore to boost the circulation of The Call in that state. He is authorized to receive donations, means to re-



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New League Will Ask Congress to Ap-

ALBANY, Jan. 15 .- The New . York State Woman Suffrage Association will hold a series of meetings in this state, the chief speaker at which will be the Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Woman's Suffrage Association. The campaign will begin in Yonkers, January 18, and there will be meetings at Nyack. Poughkeepsie. Kingston. Hudson. Troy. Albany. Schenectady, Amster-dam, Johnstown, Oneonta. Elimira. Binghamton, and other places. Other speakers at the meetings will be Mrs. Ella Hawley Crossett, president of the State Association: Mrs. Henry Villiard.

The town of Veszprim lies 60 miles southwest of Budapest, and has a population of 15,000, composed mostly of Magyars. Landmarks there, especially the Gisela Chapel, said to have been built by Queen Gisela, date back to the eleventh century. of mail bags containing over \$600 cash. The Bluvit De Oro Mining Company, in Urique District, State of Chihuahua. Mexico. was robbed of \$6,000 by banditis who raided the company's offices, dynamited the safe, and carried off the money yesterday.

physical methods we would all be young at seventy."

"Traction Loot and Lost Transfers."

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CALL PUBLISHERS ARE ENCOURAGED

Workingmen's Co-operative Association Hears Reports and Elect New Officers.

The meeting of the Workingmen's Much business was trans-

Il vacancies: William Butscher, War- fort to escape the cold. ren Atkinson, Julius Gerber and Aucted to succeed themselves.

casing himself. Frank M. Hill was re-elected auditors, the latter succeding himself. Frank M. Hill was re-elected treasurer.

Thirty-one new names were growed for membership, and eighteen new members were admitted.

Otto Wesener, business manager of the Evening Call, submitted a report which covered the many details of the business department of the paper in a most comprehensive fashion. The report was for the seven months, from May 20 to December 31, 1908. In the discussion that followed, satisfaction was expressed by the members present at the completeness of the report. A motion was adopted that the report of the business manager be printed in circular form, after being audited, and then issued to all members of the socialist party and other interest-ed organisations.

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August Wegener reported progress for The Call Purchasers' League, and pointed out how necessary was that all readers and supporters of The ening Call patronize its advertisers.

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the members of the association do every thing possible to organize the work and get the various organizations with which they are affiliated to assist. While April seemed a long time off, yet it was all too short for the amount of work that had to be done to insure the success of the fair, and that a large sum be realized for the working class paper.

NEWSPAPER MAN DEAD.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—Aruthur Will-iam A'Beckett, the well-known jour-nalist, novelist, and dramatist, died to-day at the age of 64 years.

******** ATTENTION, COMRADES!

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We should like to hear from comradea and friends who will help sell tickets for the great debate in Carnegle Hall, January 31, between 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, seating eight persons. \$5 and \$3. We should also like volunteers to distribute circulars advertising the debate in large meetings taking place this month. Now. 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.

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London, Jack.—War of the Classes, 278 pages, paper, new

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BREAD LINES

From All Over the Country Come Reports of Widespread Stervation.

The "prosperity" that exists in New edgesday evening last was well at-crease of applicants to the "bread spite of the inciement lines," exists also in many other cities of the United States. Every day there sted, and the meeting was fruitful appear pitiful accounts of misery and of many propositions that are bound starvation in the papers throughout result in benefit to The Evening the country, telling of bread lines that grow and of prison cells that are New members of the Board of Di- being filled with homeless men and were elected as follows to women who flock there in a last ef-

In the "Minneapolis Journal" of Wegener, the last three being re- January 8, the following item ap-J. pears:
man The bread line has arrived in

them had not broken their fast since Saturday, save for the piece of dry bread given gratis once a day at the

brought out a lengthy discussion, the general opinion being that more energy be concentrated on promoting the advertising end of the paper. It was realized that the advertising is a vital factor in the existence of the paper.

Anna Maley reported on the work of The Call Sustaining Fand, showing that the prospects for The Evening Call are constantly growing brighter, and that the progress made is indicative of what can be done in the future.

Managing Editor Mailly made a report of the plans of the editorial department, and George H. Goebi spoke on the arrangements for The Cail Fair to be held in Grand Central Palace in April next. He urged that the members of the association do every thing possible to organize the

"That many children are unable to "That many children are unable to attend school because they lack warm clothes has come to the notice of the Salvation Army. Effort is being made by the slum officers to supply all the needs, and appeal has been made by the Relief Department for overcoats and other clothing that will fit the needy children. During the cold weather the supply that had been gathered was quickly diminished."

"Help for the Idle."

"At a special meeting of the St. Paul Council, to be held next week, an appropriation of \$300 will be asked to furnish the unemployed with free meals until they are able to find work or leave town. A municipal woodpile is also to be established."

The Hartford (Conn.) "Daily Courant" of January 6 gives the following account of conditions existing in that city:

Many Sleep in Cells.

"All night long pitiful specimens of humanity drifted into the police station begging for a night's lodging—willing to be locked up in a cell rather than go out again in their scant clothing and walk the street. But there is a rule in the Police Department that unfortunates like this cannot be provided for in the police station, and the desk sergeant has to be just as heartless in turning them away as if he did not feel pity for them.

Early in the evening the Open Hearth on Grove street was full and Hearth on Grove street was full and the station. Those who has turning men away. Those who

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Early in the evening the Open Hearth on Grove street was full and was turning men away. Those who were fortunate enough to have a dime or fifteen cents left in their pockets did not linger long on the streets, but went shivering into the cheap lodging houses. Those that did not have the price wandered around the East Side saloons, lingering in the warm places as long as they could, and then ambled about the streets some more—hoping that they could transgress the law enough to get locked up for the night.

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There ewerall kinds of people in
that parade of unfortunates before
the sergenat's desk at headquarters
last night. There was the big husky
man willing to work for his bed if he
could have the chance—but that
chance was lacking there—and there
were old men who had not vitality
enough left to stand much more cold
weather and hardship, and then just
the plain everyday hobe.

It was the kind of a night that
drives the poor to desperation, and
if the present cold snap continues the
police expect there will be many petty
thefts—thefts that in most cases are
committed to keep body and roul together.

LECTURE TO-NIGHT.

Under the auspices of the Liberai Arts Society, Herbert N. Casson will talk on "The Difference Between So-cialism and the Socialism," to-night at Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broad-

ROASTS PROFESSOR

Windy City "Educator."

Special to The Call:

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CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—A letter just received by Prof. J. Lawrence Laughlin, of Chicago University, from Daniel Kissam Young, a well known Philadelphia Socialist, has created quite a sensation in educational circles here, but it is not thought that the suggested debate will be arranged.

The letter in question reads:

"Philadelphia Pa., Jan. 12.

"Prof. J. Lawrence Laughlin,

"Chicago, Ill.

"Sir.—I have been very much interested in your article in The Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin," under date of January 4.

on 'A Reply to Current Socialism." I do not think that I have ever seen an article that contained so many mistates and desired the second of t

article that contained so many mis-statements to the square foot as does yours. It is to be hoped for the sake of your intelligence that these misstatements are intentional mendacities, and it is to be hoped for the sake of your honesty that they are only ex-hibitions of crass ignorance. I do

"Yours very truly,
"DANIEL KISSAM YOUNG."

Man Who Looks Like Carnegic Has Disappeared.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y. Jan. 18.
—George Puhl, of No. 142 South
Ninth avenue. Mount Vernon, who is
73 years old and so greatly resembles
Andrew Carnegie that he has been
called his double, has been missing
from his home for two weeks, and,
although a general slarm has been
sent out by the police of Mount Vernon, Westchester and New York, yet,
no trace has been obtained of the it to his brother in Germany.

Police headquarters telephoned Mr. Stocking this morning asking him to take charge of a man who had been robbed of \$40 upon his arrival here and left destitute.

"Every one of them seems anxious for work." said Mr. Stocking. "but where are we to find it for them? What are we to do with them? Fon ten days we have had an average of 150 a day here and this morning the climax seems to be reached."

More than one hundred men of the unemployed class sought shelter in the police station last night. Milton Harris, 45, years old, was found an and the has been away from his home for nearly a month and the police has been contains the following items:

"School Children Suffered."

"That many children are unable to "The same children are unable to "That many no trace has been obtained of the missing man. The septugenarian has

SOUNDS WARNING

California Socialist Paper Will Issue a Special Anti-Militarist

Number.

"JOAN OF ARC."

Charlotte Teller will lecture to-night on "Joan of Arc," before the East Side Equal Rights League, at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street.

that they could transgress enough to get locked up for special articles on "Traction Loot and Lost Transfers." They begin on the 20th.



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CHARITY CONCERT

Quaker City Socialist Has Fun with Philanthropic Society Will Have Big Benefit-Good Work Done.

> A grand concert for the benefit of the one-cent coffee stands conducted by the Greater New York Philanthropic Society will be given by the famous New York Banks' Glee Club, in Carnegie Hall. Sunday evening, February 7, and a large attendance is

expected.

The objects for which the Greater
New York Philanthropic Society was
formed are to provide and maintain
riteal and coffee stands and to supply
food shelter and relief to needy persons; to give such persons a /. to pro-cure work for the poor who are capa-ble of being wholly or partially self-supporting, and to promote their gen-eral welfare through social and sani-

eral welfare through social and sani-tary reform.

The society carries on its work un-der the auspices of an experienced committee and its by-laws require the society to publish to its members ac-counts with reports of its proceedings. It is composed of honorary, active and contributory members. Among them contributory members. Among them and the distributors of mea! for use at the stands, are: Var foreign consulates, the "P House," the "German Society," House," the "German Society," the "Finiand Steamship Company," the "Swedish Homes," "St. Paul's Vicarage," "St. George's Society," and many of the charitably d.sposed persons of Greater New York. The society's first food and coffee stand, at Pier 5. East River. South street, Manhattan, was opened on the 25th of October, 1268. A second was opened at the Tombs Prison, in January, 1369, and others will be opened and the further objects of the society carried out as the funds permit.

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Meals at the stands, strictly clean and wholesome, are served, consisting of coffee, milk, bread, soup, meat, sandwich, clam chowder, fish, pork, beans, etc., varying from day to day, on presentation by the applicant of the society's one-cent meal taket.

A TRANSFORMATION

Jersey Church Turned Into Clubbous for Revolutionists.

JERSEY CITY, Jan. 15 .- The Socialists of Hudson County are jubicialists of Hudson County are jubi-lant over their purchase of the Dutch Reformed Church. The consideration was \$11,000. The property is situat-ed on Central avenue, near Franklin street, in the Hudson City section of Jersey City, and is easy of access from all parts of the county, and the pur-chasers will take possession July 1. It is the intention of the owners to use the church for a clubrouse, which use the church for a clubhouse, which

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Special to The Call.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 15.—In the belief that the federal Government is being turned into a military despotism, the Oakland "World," a Sociaius paper published here, proposes o issue a special anti-militarist edition in the near future.

The current number of the "World" contains the following editorial:

"Comrades: What do you say to an eight pages, anti-military, anti-war edition of the World? The Socialists: County, which bought the church in the near future.

The current number of the "World" contains the following editorial:

"Comrades: What do you say to an eight pages, anti-military, anti-war edition of the World? The Socialists and the sale of building bonds and through donations. Lots on the County Boulevard were purchased and plans drawn up for a clubhouse; the church property was considered more desirable, however, and the Boulevard lots are now offered for sale.

All Hudson County awaits the house warming.

lyn.

The following speakers will address the meeting: Rev. John D. Long.
Jacob Panken, G. C. Streeter, S. S. Shwartz, T. Pollack and Prof. F. A.

LECTURE BY KELLY.

Harry Kelly will lecture on "So-cialism in the Future" to-night, at 106 Forsythe street, under the auspices of the Labor Agitation Group.

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Socialist Notes.

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

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

2d A. D.-130 Henry street. 6th A. D.-293 East 3d street. Disussion on vote of national commit-Every member must be

8th A. D.—313 Grand street. 31st A. D.—250 West 125th street. Important.

Intercollegiates

CHEISEA, MASS.

The Jewish branch of the Socialist party has opened its new headquarters and library at No. 71 2d street. The headquarters are open everynight and all day on Sunday. All Socialist papers and magazines, also books in Jewish and English can be found there (free to all, to read there or to take home.

A series of lectures on Socialism and scientific subjects has been arranged for every Sunday at 2 P. M. Subscriptions for the New York Evening Call, the "Jewish Labor World" and for all other Socialist papers and magazine will be taken there, and the Socialists, invite all the readers of The Call in Chelsea to come and visit the headquarters.

The next meeting of the organization will be Friday, January 15. The second general meeting and dinner of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society will begin at 6:30 P. M. at Kalil's Restaurant, 16 Park Place. "What Socialism Is" will be the subject for discussion. Charles Edward Russell will preside and many able speakers will take part.

Notice.

Because of illness James G. Kanely will not be able to fill his lecture date with the 26th A. D.

BROOKLYN.

18th A. D.—1199 Flatbush avenue. Votes will be cast for national com-mitteemen and national secretary, and on the proposed constitutional amend-PITTSBURG, PA.

The Hill Top branch of Local Allegheny County now has permanent headquarters at No. 28 Knox avenue (18th Ward), where lectures and discussion meetings are held every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

J. W. Slayton lectures alternate Tuesdays. Lectures are also held at the church at the corner of Sylvania and Estelia streets.

NEW YORK STATE. Nominations.

The result of the nominations for members of the national committee as made by the various locals in the state and which closed on January

sandwich, clam chowder, fish, pork, beans, etc., varying from day to day, on presentation by the applicant of the society's one-cent meal ticket. These meal tickets are sold to members of the national committee as made by the various locals in the state snown of the understands. The number of applicants at the East River Pier stand in bad weather was over 150 per day.

A regisser is open at the stands for the unemployed, which is used by them free of charge. Arrangements are in progress for institution of provident funds for supplying of coal and clothing during the winter months. The good that is done daily at the meal and coffee stands is demonstrated in one word, "NOW," as the relief to the "hungry unfortunate" without a penny is immediate. Many believe that unworthy persons may be the case. Many instances have been brought to light where people formerly of good income and standing have availed themselves of the hospitality afforded by the meal stands, and the assistance given in obtaining not only immediate food, but relief, shelter and others.

Tickets for the benefit concert may be had by addressing the assistant secretary, Mr. Charles Bungay, 232 Union Square, Manhattan. Readers of The Call who enclose this article will get tickets at half rates.

TRANSFORMATION

The result of the nominations to the state and which closed on January is sate and which closed on January is as follows:

Gustave A. Strebel. of Syracuse;

York; Chas. W. Noona. of Schenectary, Mr. Rose Pastor Stokes. of New York; Chas. W. Noona. of Schenectary, Mr. Charles Bengay. 10 for New York; Chas. S. Vanderporten. of Schenectary, Mr. Charles Bengay. 23 Union Square, Manhattan. Readers of The Call who enclose this article will get tickets at half rates.

The election of the following mem-bers of the state committee has so far been reported to the state head-

far been reported to the state headquarters:
Albany County, Fred L. Arland, of
Albany; Cayuga County, E. H. Gohl,
of Auburn: Dutchess County, H.
Schefer, of Poughkeepsie; Erie
County, Louis F. Raxin, of Buffalo;
Monroe County, Joel Moses, of Rochester; Saratoga County, Chas. T.
Swét, of South Glens Falls; Schenectady: Tompkins County, L. Crandall,
of Ithaca; Yates County, Wm. H. Snyder, of Penn Yan.

BOSTON, MASS, At the last meeting of the Socialist

SOCIALIST, ATTENTION.

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-Said "That It Was a Great Stunt.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Battling son, lightweight champion pugilist of the world, had a long talk with the President at the White House yester-He left Mr. Roosevelt's office with a photograph of the President under his arm, which he said cond an inscription in Mr. Roose- easy veit's own hand, highly pleasing to

"I am proud of the inscription."

money," he said, "but I want to see the money. I cant fight for any purse of \$5,000. Why, I can make more on the stage in New York; then have written a book of 75,000 words, and I've got a contract with a newspaper to print some of the chapters. I've got a lot of the chapters.

Tommy Murphy, the local lightweight, and Owen Moran, the clever English featherweight, have been matched to meet for ten rounds in the main event at the next stag of the National Athletic Club, on the night of January 25. Johnny Ward, manager of the Club, had, a talk with Johnny Oliver, manager of Murphy, and Charley Harvey, manager of Murphy, and Charley Harvey, manager of Moran, the clevel and both men accepted There was a Socialist remember), and unaquainted with the intricaces of decitful womanhood. But to have discovered a woman with all the faults covered a woman with all the faults of the club and clevel and woman with all the faults covered have nothing short of the club. There was nothing short of the club, had, a talk with Johnny and Charley Harvey. Manager of Moran, Charley Harvey, manager of Murphy, and Charley Harvey, manager of Moran, Wedneaday, and both men accepted the inducements he offered. There will be no hitch on the weight, as they admitted after their consultation together that everything was satisfactory. It should be one of the fastest bouts between little fellows seen in a long time.

CHICAGO WILL BID HIGH FOR CY YOUNG.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 -- Both Charlie Murphy and (Charlie Comiskey are Cy Young with hot foot and eager hand. Both have the idea that great old pitcher would be the biggest attraction that could be secured for a Chicago team, and if the Ohio farmer is really to be secured the two Chi-cago teams will do some fast bidding against the whole field and against

"If Cy Young is placed on the base ball market the Chicago National League Club will bid as high as any-body for him," said President Mur-phy. "I am aware, of course, that there will be something like four-teen other bidders after the great old boy, but I'll make as good an offer as

Al Schumaker and Sammy Smith failed to get together in their six round tilt at the Dry Dock Athletic Club last night. The house was meager and the pugs refused to display themselves before empty chairs. What few patrons were on hand had to contant themselves with preliminary performers, what was carded for the semi-windup served as the windup. Herman Spittel, the Millionaire-Dollar Kid, had much the better of Kid Bidds in this. It was a four roundmill. Spitzel floored his man with a right to the jaw in the second round. He had him in distress always thereafter, but was unable to connect with a knockout.

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TO KNOCK OUT HYLAND.

LOS ANGELES. Cal., Jan. 15.—
Packey McFarland is in great shape for his battle with Dick Hyland here is-night. Packey is right on edge, being half a pound below the required seight, 132 pounds. He is confident, indeed the betting favors him at 2 to 1. McFarland does not encourage his friends to bet against Hyland staying his limit, as he will not risk hurting his hands in an effort to acore a knockout. McFarland will save his hands for his battle with George Memsic.

BERNSTEIN'S PLAY AT THE NEW GERMAN.

views of their husbands.

It must have been hard for the author to find a man so foolish and a woman so wieked as the couple around whom he built his play, but once having found them, the rest was

mid Nelson, "and I am going to frame in himself, the daughter of one of than hang it in the parlor of my home in Hegewisch.

"Yes, I complimented him on that ninety-eight mile ride he took Wedneaday. Say, that was a great stunt for anylody, but especially for him, because, he ain't any spring chicken. I have been a cow puncher in Dakota and I know what riding is."

Nelson said he did not expect to him the President. "Not unless it is impromptu." he said. "You know he can go some."

Them Battling Nelson, standing just outside the President's office, gave the reporters and other bystanders a line of ring talk.

"Til-fight any man in the world for money," he said, "but I want to see the money. I cant fight, for any purso of \$5,900. Why, I can make more on the stage in New York; then we have the reporters and book of \$5,900 words, and the pound. The makes him to cease his unpleasant appeal.

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Solon said he did not expect to tribes from a corporation for the support of a franchise deal which is cought by the Socialists.

The man at the head of the oppositions of Nicola Paganini, which closed the performance of the Ricci opera and was really the piece de resistance of Mme. Tetrazzini's work of the eventions to the wife. Loclere refuses, and the old man, shaken in health, in which she appears.

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Leclere, proud, cold and disgusted. Leclere, proud, cold and distells him that the wife is the

covered a woman with all the faults of the "Talon" was nothing short of good luck—else the play could not have been written. She is not a type, and even as a "Parisian creation" she is unusual and unknown.

The young wife is exceedingly pretty—this providing her with the "claws" with which she demolishes her vietims. She exchanges lovers with the frequency an extravagant woman changes hats. She fiirts and kisses and deceives with a facility that comes with total depravity. She urges her husband on to dishonesty, pouting, caressing, smiling and weeping with the arm of a——and here is the rub. There is nobody to compare her to. She stands alone, an invention of the author's brain for his immediate purpose.

pose.

Hedwig Reicher, who played this part, deserves credit for seeing all this and for giving it the proper interpretation. A less capable actress might have given her the characteristics of a Hedda Gabler. But not Miss Reicher. Not for a moment did she forget that Antoinette was superficial, that no firstation no guarrel rest. that no firtation, no quarrel, no in trigue reached far enough to touc the heart. She had no heart, hence the near. she had so hear, hence no feelings, no intensity, no emotion it mattered little whether she kisse that one or this one, or wheth boy, but I'll make as good an offer as the other fellows, and maybe a little bit better."

Mr. Murphy would like to sdd Denton H. Young, past master of the pitching art, to the west side roster. He could well afford to do it, too. In three Sunday games old Cy would bring back the price of his release and his season's salary. Comiskey, "and the bid for Young and Criger long before the catcher was traded to St. Louis," said Comiskey, "and the bid for Young still stands; in fact, I'll raise it some. I'll give as much for Cy Young and I'll pay him as much as any other man in the country will give.

There was no talk of selling Young till very resently, and now I think the old boy has taken a notion that he'd like to go where his catcher is He will, therefore, all other hings being equal, give preference to St. Louis, and the Browns will have the best chance to nail him. Nevertheless, he looks so good to me that I'll so the limit to get him, and my original offer will be nicely boosted right away."

"GOD OF VENGEANCE"

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fame. They have one young daughter for whom the father tries to secure protection and preserve her purity by buving a hible from a professional bible-monger. In spite of this precaution the daughter, Rivkele, is enticed away into the life by two girls of his own house, and the father in frantic rage and despair turns the girl out of doors when she is brought back by her mother, and throws back the bible, reneuncing his purchased sfaith in God.

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alls hands in an effort to score a knockout. McParland will save his hands for his battle with George Memsio.

DONIAN TRAINS WITH DORANDO

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Two athletes of world-renowned fame. Mike Donlin and Dorando Pietri, worked out together on the running track on the Lake Front yesterday. Since the baseball season closed, Donlin has been confined indoors a great deal with his vaudeville set, "Stealing Home." and needed some Marathening. Derando is basing for a race with Albert Comp has the steal species.

See the state oportunity for powerful actions. The cast was well adapted to the parts, Kessler playing with tremendous intensity the brutal, superstitious love for his daughter. Mrs. H. Abramowitz played with good character work the part of the wanton girl grown respectable upon marriage and a good income. Mrs. Lobel rendered the difficult role of the daughter with fine delicacy of feeling. The other parts were well taken.

Between Acts 2 and 3 Jacob Panken introduced George R. Kirkpatrick, who made a brief and cloquent appeal for support for The Evening Call.

RICCI AND LEONCAVALLO

and the Fairy), a three-act opera buffa, the composition of two broth-Henri Bernstein's play, "La Griffe,"
was produced for the first time on the
American stage in the New German
Theater last Wednesday night under
the German equivalent "Die Kralie"
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The Talon's transfer of the composition of two brothers. (The Talon), before an appreciative audience. The play has many strong situations, and surpasses in dramatic value "The Thief and "Samson, the two plays that introduced Bernstein to the American people. It deals with a phase of life which, though useon-ceivable to us, is nevertheless not uncommon in France, where it is generally understood the wives exercise considerable influence on the political views of their husbands.

It must have been hard for the auprano of the Hammerstein institution, essayed the role of Annetta, with an assisting cast that included M. Gianoli-Galletti as Crispino, the cobbler; Mile Severina as La Comare, and MM. Sammarco, Arimondi, Venturini and Fossetta. The pretty comedy was presented with the operatic effervescence that its dainty score demands and Arimondi. Venturini and Fossented with the operatic effervescence that its dainty score demands and that the art of the Florentine cantationette, twenty-eight years younger than himself, the daughter of one of his employes, a corrupt person, who letteres the marriage for the "conventiences" that it promises. They marry, and the young wife, the "talon," digs character, forcing him away from his ideas, severing his relations.

in which she appears?

Mme. Tetrazzini was in superb voice and delighted the multitude present by her execution of the florid and exceedingly difficult cadenze of the so-Leclere, proud, cold and disgusted tells him that the wife is the one to make that request. This point is the strongest and the most seriational of the play, and it was followed by many curtain calls.

The end of the play sees the ruin of the husband. The opposition gets in possession of photographic letters that had pessed in negotiating the bribe, and demonstrations are made, against hit. His wife leaves him after a stinging confession that she had never loved him. The people sur-filling the engagement, gave what may

turini was heard to advantage a Beppe.
Attilio Parelli conducted both operas. The Leoncavallo orchestration he kept in good form, although there were some rough edges in the brass ensemble in the prelude. The strings compensated for this, however.

A PERFECT CINCH.

The poet tribe should not repine About the good year 1989.

A bard may reel off line on line Upon the theme of 1909.

I want no better snap for mine Than such a year as 1909.

And other bards will doubtless sign A vote of thanks to 1909. —Louisville Courier-Journal.

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So you are not going to make any New Year resolution "No," answered Mr. M fully meant to make a few answered Mr. Meekton. I announced my intention the mem-bers of my family had so many sug-gestions to offer that I grew dis-couraged."—Washington Star.

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"Finlandia." the latest symphonic poem from the pen of Jan Sibelius, the Lettish composer, will be present ed by the People's Symphony Concerts, under the direction of Franz X. Arens, as the concluding number of the society's third program of the sea-son, in Carnegie Music Hall, next Fri-day evening.

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Charles B. Booth, the young son of the Rev. (General) William Booth, commander of the Salvation Army. of the society, and is particularly en has achieved, his real interest in high class music having been, as he de clares, inspired by his attendance at the concerts in years past. Mr. Booth

undertaken by the Volumera.

America.

The overture to Carl Maria von Weber's grand opera. "Der Freischutz." the Fourth Symphony of Ludwig van Beethoven, Johann Sebastian Bach's D-minor suite for string orchestra, are the other offerings to be presented at the concert announced.



CARL MARIA VON WEBER.

Miss Laura Combs, soprano, will appear as the soloist of the program and render the aria, "Wie nahte mir der Schlummer" (How Slumber O'er-A-minor Quartet (Opus 29), will be delivered by the organization, composed of Ludwig Marum, first violin, Michael Bernstein, second violin: Jacob Altschuler, viola, and Modest Altschuler, violin cello.

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Lieder by Beethoven, Schubert
Brahms, Wolff and Strauss will be
rendered by Mr. Bispham, Harold O.
Smith, essaying the pianoforte accompaniments.

THE DIVORCE PROBLEM.

than an evil in itself," declared Chief Justice Emery, of Maine, in a recent address. Marriage he defined as a civil institution, established by law for the benefit of man, and he sugror the benefit of man, and he sur-gested that the divorce laws could be perfected in three ways—first, by granting no divorce until husband and wife had lived apart for a year, second, by publishing the suits in the and wife had lived apart for a year second, by publishing the suits in the daily papers: third, by giving the court authority to delay hearings, in necessary, so that they cannot be rushed through as is sometimes the

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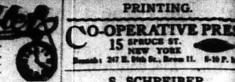
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The Anfluence of economic conditions on the incidence of tuberculosis among Jews is well illustrated by the conditions in New York City. In a steent report of the Charity Organization Society I find an analytical table of the cases of tuberculosis registered in New York City. Altogether there were in Manhattan and the Branx registered with the Board of Health 10.29 cases of tuberculosis in 1.600 population. In the Fourth, Sixth. Eighth and Tenth Assembly districts, which are almost wholly inhabited by Jews, the majority of whom are, poor artisans engaged in the garment industry, the number of registered cases was 11.9, 12.0, 13.5, and 11.7 respectively in 1.000 population, while in the Thirty-first Assembly districts. While in the Thirty-first Assembly districts.

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that was used by one of the ancestors of the present Emperor about 800 B. C. is still in existence. Later, when the great civil war broke out in the sixth century, sword smiths and armor smiths came to occupy a prominent place. Many interesting stories are connected with sword smiths, although this is no place to go into these. From this time on down to about 300 years ago no noticeable progress had been made. At the beginning of the seventeenth century, when the Tokugawa dynasty came late possession of the political power and peace was restored, all branches of industry began to prosper. The findustry began to prosper. The camand for iron implements increased, and the scarcity of iron supply began to be felt. is still in existence. Later, when

ELECTRICITY BEST POWER FOR LAUNDRY

Electrical washing is the story of the centemporary laundry, where the electrical motor is used to provide as individual drive for the various machines. The principal advantage of electricity over steam is said to lie in the fact that many of the machines are idle for the greater part of the time, and the driving motor of such inschines need drily be consuming power when its services are required, in addition to this, greater variations of speed are possible with the electric motor, and the machine may be fairen at exactly the speed desired. No overhead shafting or belts are used that the dust used, thus doing away with the dust and thus doing away with the dust and thus doing away with the dust and this in the fact that many of the machine may be takes a hearty meal, which he enjoys thoroughly, as his appetite is excurse to the human race as abject poverty. This is dreadfully true when the two go together. For where they used, thus doing away with the dust and this without sugar. It has different the two go together the luxury of some spells poverty for the manufacture of liquid air are already being erected, in order that the management may always be prepared with a supply. Practical tests of the apparatus anothing until he has concluded except one soft-boiled egg. When it is over he takes a hearty meal, which he enjoys thoroughly, as his appetite is excurse to the human race as abject poverty. This is dreadfully true when the two go together. For where they not one of the Austrian mines, laboratories for the manufacture of liquid air are already being erected, in order that the management may always be prepared with a supply. Practical tests of the apparatus hotostory required.

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******** POPULAR READINGS

PHILOSOPHY AND NATURE.

Philosophy bids us to see that we We caught the tread of dancing feet, we not so pretty as rosepink, nor so We loitered down the moonlit street.

And stopped beneath the Harlot's House. are not so pretty as rosepink, nor so repulsive as dirty drab; and that instead of everlastingly shifting those barren aspects, the sight of ourselves is wholesome, bearable, fruitfying, We heard the loud musicians play The Treuer Lieber Herz of Strauss

Do but perceive that we are coming to philosophy, the stride towards will be a giant's-a century a day. And imagine the celestial refreshment of having a pure decency in the place To sound of horn and violin of shame; real flesh; a soul born ac-

THE LABOR UNION.

SWAMP SCIENCE.

Swamp science is more prefound than is populary supposed. There is a widespread idea that swamps, purely as such, are risease breeding. But this the swamp experts declare to be pure prejudice. There are swamps and swamps. And no non-alluvial swamp can be objected to on hygienic grounds.

H. Mallock brand, and open arms, open arms, all the foregoing and many terrors.

Yes, all the foreign birth are reMost swamps, Dr. Roland Harper
Most swamps, because

BREATHING IN MINES

The silkworm cocoon yields 1,000 yards of fiber.

There are neither convents nor monasteries in Norway.

A Belgian named Hullos discovered the use of coal as a fuel in 1049.

Wine is so plentiful in Spain that, after a good vintage, it will often sell at two cents a quart.

Oplum in the Orient kills 160,000 a year. Alcohol in the Occident no doubt excels that record.

Circassians owe the length of their beautiful lashes to the fact that in childhood they are trimmed regularly once a week.

"Telepheme" is a proposed new word for "telephone message," If "telegram" why not "telepheme?"

The Walton master key is capable of opening 22,000 different locks, as against the 125 different locks that the ordinary master key will open. Engineer Otto Suess, of Austria, has invented an apparatus which he calls "Aerolith." by which he carries liquid air into mines, thus enabling miners to breathe underground at any depth.

Until recently liquid air could only be produced by complicated and ex-pensive machinery, but under the in-ventor's system it can be produced at a moderate cost by machines of small

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PADEREWSKI'S DIET.

Prior to his appearance at a concert Paderewski would not thank one for a piece of the finest turkey or for the most toothsome Christmas pudding ever made. On a concert day he cats.

LUXURY AND POVERTY.

OUR DAILY POEM

THE HARLOTS HOUSE.

By Oscar Wilde.

Like strange mechanical grotesques Making fantastic arabeaques The shadows raced across the blind

Like wire-pulled automatons. Slim silhouetted skeletons Went- sliding through the slow

Sometimes a clockwork puppet pressed A phantom lover to her breast, Sometimes they seemed to try and

Sometime a horrible marionette Came out and smoked its cigarette Upon the steps like a live thing.

Then turning to my love I said, The dead are dancing with the dead.

The dust is whirling with the dust:

But she, she heard the violin, And left my side and entered in; Love passed into the House of Lust.

Then suddenly the tune went false.
The dancers wearled of the waltz.
The shadows ceased to wheel and

And down the long and silent street The dawn with sliver-sandalied feet. Crept like a frightened girl.

AMERICA OWNS LARGEST

DAMS IN THE WORLD

Three of the largest dams in the world are in Uncle Sam's country. short length of 175 feet, will store 456,000 acre feet of water; the Path-finder dam, 215 feet high and 236 feet long, will store 1.025,000 acre feet; and the Roosevelt dam, 284 feet high and 1.080 feet long, will store 1.284,000 acre feet; and the Roosevelt dam, 284 feet high and 1.080 feet long, will store 1.284,000 acre feet. The most notable structure comparable to these huge water works is the Assuam dam, which will be larger than any of them after the work of increasing its height has been completed. It will then impound 1.860,000 acre feet of water.

***************** SOME RECIPES.

Readers of The Call are invited to contribute to this department recipes which they have personally tested. Any such recipes which are used will be credited to the person sending them in.

Clam Bisque.

Take one quart of clams, pick them over, and chop them fine. Put them into a quart of water, adding all the liquid; set them on fire and let them stew until all goodness is extracted. Strain off liquor and leave it to settle. Set one quart of milk to boil and thicken it with one tablespeonful of butter and one tablespeonful of flour mixed together. Pour the liquor carefully into the milk to prevent any sand or bits from remaining in it.

Mock Cauliflower.

Slim silhouetted skeletons
Went' silding through the slow quadrille.

Then took each other by the hand, And danced a stately saraband:
Their laughter echoed thin shrill.

Chop together one-half small head of cabbage, one single bunch celery, cook thirty minutes or until tender in just enough water to cover. When an add one cup of milk, season, dash of pepper, small piece of butter, thicken a little.—Cora Congleton.

Buttered Beets with Dutch Cheese. Boil beets till tender, cut in pleces, heat in spider with plenty of butter and season highly. Put in rerving dish and stir in several spoonfuls of Dutch cheere.—Original.

Plain Cake.

One-half cup butter. 2 cups sugar. 3 eg.s (2 eggs if nuts or raisins are used). 1 cup milk. 2 cups figur 2 teaspoons baking powder. 1 to 115 cups of chapped nuts or raisins, or 15 cup of each may be used.—Alice P. Thompson.

PERILOUS SLEEPWALKING. There is a curious case told of an

old gentleman living in London who every morning when he awoke could not find hie nightcap. This comtinued for two months, and as no one could find any trace of his missing nightcap his relatives came to the conclusion that he must be a somnabulist. So one night he was watched. About 1 o'clock in the morning he rose from his hed, nro-The Shoshone dam, with a height ceeded to the top floor, opened a window, clumbed out of it on to the enves

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UNIONS AND WORKERS' LIVES.

It should not be forgotten that the Lick Branch mine in West Virginia, where one hundred and six workingmen were killed by an explosion on Tuesday, like that at Zeigler, Illinois, where twenty-six were killed on Sunday, is a non-union mine. The Pocahontas region, in which so large a proportion of the gigantic mine disasters of recent years have taken place, is, in fact, the one weakest spot for the United Mine Workers in all the coal-mining districts of the United States. There is evidently a close connection between labor organ ization and safety for the workers. And it is not only in the mining industry that this is true.

"HOPE DELAYED."

A year ago the capitalist press announced that the "financial flurry" was over and prosperity was returning. Eight months ago, and again seven months ago, and yet again six months ago, they announced that prosperity positively had returned. Four months thrilled with singing. ago they said that prosperity was only waiting for Republican victory to make her entrance. After election they said that prosperity was delaying the appearance until Taft should name his Cabinet. then you could see the sudden glow Now they agree that Taft has named his Cabinet, and yet we see the breadline growing longer, the employment bureaus overcrowded, the charitable institutions besieged, and in the trade papers we read wrinkles, gray glittering eyes. Then such words as these, which we quote from the "Iron Age" for the the glow died out and the face sank current week: "There is a feeling of some disappointment, even among those who refused to join in the chorus of exuberant predictions of last November. There is no snap in the demand, and what talneers. requirements there are come in a hesitating way. New business is light all along the line."

THE ECONOMICS OF THE STORM.

Dwellers in the rural districts or in small towns may welcome a timely snowstorm. But in a city like New York it is more than a nuisance, it is from many points of view a genuine disaster. There is nothing lovely about the "beautiful snow" in New York. It means an added shade of greyness in the already too dingy sky. It means an added shade of greyness in the already too dingy sky. It means an added shade of greyness in the already too dingy sky. It means an added shade of greyness in the already too dingy sky. It means a mountains. added dirt, indoors and out. It means difficulty and delay in getting home from work and back to work in the morning. It means wet feet and fear of the grippe, to say nothing of the chance of a broken leg or a sprained ankle from slipping on the sidewalk, or the chance of getting run over at the crossing. It impedes travel and traffic, ties up the street cars, and chokes the crowded ways with a mass of slipping and stumbling horses, stalled vehicles, and swearing drivers. Three inches of snow means an immense money loss, not only to the municipality itself, but to the whole business community.

Yet this miserable nuisance, this veritable disaster produced by fall of snow in such a congested city, although it means loss to the propertied classes and discomfort or hardship to so many thousands of persons, means hope and joy to other thousands, and those the most in need of some ray of hope and joy. Ten thousand men got a chance yesterday to earn a couple of dollars shovelling up and carting away the snow from the streets which they could not have had but for the storm; and doubtless as many more were able to earn a few dimes by cleaning sidewalks and stoops and areas. A hundred

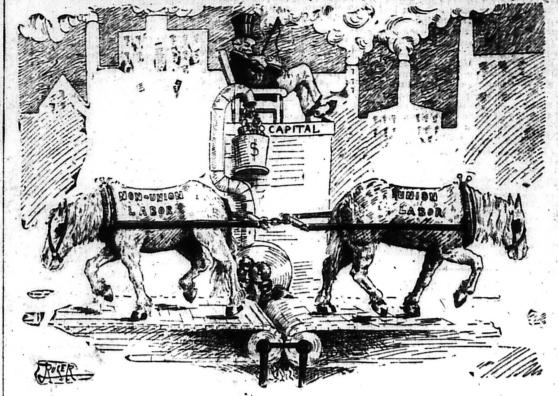
sw dimes by cleaning sidewalks and stoops and areas. A hundred thousand were gladdened by the coming of the storm, each hoping that he would be one of the fortunate individuals to get a day's hard and ill-paid work.

"Although," in that last paragraph, was hardly the right word. The storm was a blessing to those thousands of unemployed workers, not in spite of, but just because of the fact that it meant loss to the business and propertied classes. That is the point we have been getting at, all along.

A snowstorm imposes a heavy expense upon the business men and property owners. It is an unproductive expense, the sort of expense that is a dead loss to them. They have to pay for having the anow cleared away; and when it is done they are no better off; they are just where they were before the snow fell, except that they have paid out so much money to undo the work of the elements.

But that dead loss of theirs is other people's clear gain. Here are the unemployed, the men who are able to work, willing to work, but denied any opportunity to do productive work, because the system of production is controlled by and for the capit. It must be a lot of these men to work for a day or two. That it is unproductive work from the bosses' point of view makes no different work in the at three days. He henced them to set a lot of these men to work for a day or two. That it is unproductive work from the bosses' point of view makes no different work. Heads came of the line with the set in the month of the solution of the solut them to set a lot of these men to work for a day or two. That it is unproductive work from the bosses' point of view makes no difference to the men. They are not concerned in the results of their work. It is just work that they want-or, to be quite accurate, it is just wages that they want. Anything that induces or compels the hosses to pay wages for whatever kind of work, is a boon to the

That is the way our capitalist society is built. That is one of its internal contradictions, one of its inherent absurdities. By the very nature of capitalism, generally speaking, loss to one class means gain to the other; and social disaster or social waste is directly beneficial to the most numerous, the most needy, and the most productive portion of society.



MAKING IT EASY FOR HIM.

THE OLD TURK AND THE MARSEILLAISE.

By ERNEST POOLE.

The wet, salt, tingling air swept out the big man; I saw the arm tremble. The big man stood rigid even to the muscles of his massive face; but soon his deep booming bass sounded husky, then died away and he stood only staring up in silence.

Still the sone poured up to the snow up in the bow and felt the ship under us bound with the deep silent heave of the Black Sea. The storm was washed away, the sky was fresh and dazzling, even the tiniest stars flashed out of the vivid blue. And the air their black-bearded

as though dead. He was huddled close under the bulwark. Now and of his cigarette-a dull little circle of light round a long yellow hand, a red

The singing was rich and gay, the singers were young Caucasian moun-Homeward bound from a Russian college, they still wore on their bright blue uniforms the gilded crest of the Russian Czar; but now they had left allegiance and floggings behind and were flying home to the Caucasus, to "Georgia," to join in the fight for freedom so long and so eagerly. planned, seeming now s close. "It feels like the night before!"

mountains.

The mountains rose silently out of the sea close to our left, a jagged ridge of blackness; and miles behind, towering up among the stars, you could see great white peaks and fields of faintly gleaming snow. Behind us in the north a heavy jumble of clouds rolled over Russia. All day we had pitched and tossed up there in stormy seas—running from the chill of Russia's, ice and snow. But here the sea was calm. Only the deep silent ground swell made the ship bound and roll, so that looking up silent ground swell made the ship bound and roll, so that looking up we could see the black must and its iron ropes sweep slowly, steadily back and forth across the sky. Already up from the south we felt the first wel-coming balm of spring, and over the quiet waves a trembling path of light led down to the great soft planet that sparkled over the squakern horizon. The young giant whose head lay

sparkled over the southern horizon.
The young giant whose head lay across my knee turned his eyes and across my knee turned his eyes and across my knee turned his eyes and gazed at the planet. I could just see his face—brown bearded, massive, with big, frank, twinkling eyes. I had grown to like him more and more in the last three days. He looked up and spoke in French—tery low—smiling.

"And you will see them to-morrow for the first time in your life, the women down there under Venus The poets call them "The diamonds of Russia," but our Georgian women Russia, but our Georgian women Russia, but our Georgian women helonged to Russia. They be-should be made covering several weeks. Then they will reach the spot. At each distribution the liberature should be placed in every house in

hand.

Once more they sang; they sang that grand old Latin hymn to youth in every nation. "Gaudeamus igitur." They sang Georgian songs with simple old Georgian words—harsh. crude, homely, sweet. Light plaintive love ballads, gay grinking songs, wild sad thational airs. And through it all rain the deep minor note of Asia. For Georgia stands in Asia's gateway with Turkey and Persia close below.

Then they sang the Marseillaise. They rose bare headed, staring up at the peaks among the stars. Higher the voices: The thin little man leaped up on the bulwarks and his voice soared into the tenor: he had defermed the control of the contr

Bingham says he is going to retire from the Police Commissionurship. Let us hope that he is telling the truth, at least for this once.

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Stil the song poured up to the snow peaks. Papple came to listen.
Two Greeks stood there motionless, their black-bearded faces showing dark under the ship's lamp swinging above them. Suddenly one of them turned, and then both walked quickly

away.

A tiny Persian boy crept up beside me. He and I were chums, for all that morning we had sat counting dolphins, he in Persian, I in English. Now I could feel his wee, bony shoulder quiver against my side. Once he piped in a shrill soprano, but his voice soon broke in a sob. He, too, stared

soon broke in a sob. He, too, stared up.

The ship bounded on. The salt spray dashed in our faces. You could see the muscles tighten, you could feel the old passion of that song creep through veins and make throats thicken. Still the voices rose and thrilled until every man was no more himself, but only a part of all. Higher, deeper, swifter! The song had done its best. Heads thrown back, caps uplifted high and shaking voices throbbing, eyes ablaze!; All the world seemed mountain peaks, all skies forever blue!

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them loose.

Clive them something that will whet their appetites and cause them to want to make a more extended investigation of the subject.

iopped as the sughing long. Heaus sughing long. Heaus saughing long. Already some kept pointing to the thiny groups of twinking lights close under the town winking lights close under the town on the sea, and called them all by name. The thin little man was to get off at the port whose lighthouse now flashed from far ahead. The others he hand.

Once more they sang: they sang hand. Once more they sang: they sang that grand old Latin hymn to youth his in every nation, "Gaudeamus igitur." They sang Georgian songs with simple old Georgian words—harsh crude, old Ge

THE HOBO.

the Man from Mars, "is a fellow who will not work. Am I correct?" "Yes, in a way," replied the Philan-

ought to be qualified a little. There are people in the community who do not work, and yet they are not classed as hoboes.

"Well, of course, I refer to those who have money. They don't have to "I don't see the difference," re-

joined the Man from Mars querulously. "It is clear that if the hobo lives without working, he doesn't have to work any more than the other man." "If you put it in that way, I suppose you are right," replied the Philanthropist. "But then, you know, the hobo is of a different class. The others I spoke of have worked at some time in their lives and saved some time in their lives and saved their money."

in the bear of the campaign.

Now that the industrial conditions are rine for Socialism, it has been noticed everywhere among the Socialism and its that the results of election time are in almost exact proportion to the amount of efficient effort put forth by the membership.

There are lots of good ways of making Socialists.

But there is a best way.

The systematic, house to house distribution of literature is the most of feetile method of propagands yet devised. It is especially effective during the heat of the campaign.

A definite territory should be assisted the distributions is not distributions and the literature into each house in his district every time a destribution is made.

The distributions should be made.

Chas. C. White Certainly you should insist on the landlerd giving you s receipt when you nay your rent and, for that matter, on getting. a receipt whenever you pay any con-siderable amount to anyone in any when he refused to follow Grayson's business transaction.

Geo. Rumpler.—The Legal Aid Society, at No. 229 Broadway takes up the cases of persons having claims for wages or other claims who cannot afford to employ counsel for themselves. The Labor Secretariat is an organization of labor unions for the same purpose, but its services are given gratis only to the affiliated unions and their members.

"The hobo, as I understand it." said

thropist, "although your statemen "And who might they be?"

their money."
"And have the hoboes never worked?"
"Well, hardly that, either. They may have worked, in fact, they have all been workingmen at some time in their lives, but they did not save their money. That's the point. Consequently they are not fit to survive," triumphantly concluded the Philanthropist, who had read a bit of Darwin.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

By ROBERT HUNTER.

THE BUCKS STOVE COMPANY AND A BIT OF FUN

We may get amusement sometimes even out of tragedy. The recent decision against the officials of the Federation Labor furnishes at least one amusing sidelight.

It appears the Bucks Stove and Range Company claims it b greatly suffered by the so-called "Boycott" against its goods.

A few Labor journals have published from time to time a sta ment that "we don't patronize" the Bucks Stove Company. In order to get a few dollars damages, and to satisfy a person

spite, the Bucks Stove Company had the officials of the Feder enjoined and punished. Incidentally it has managed to advertise the fact that the Bu

Stove Company is "an unfair concern," so that at the present mor there is no excuse whatever for any workingman in this country be ignorant of that fact. Only a million or so persons might have heard of the Bue

Stove Company through the ordinary Labor publications. No many millions know something useful about that company. The Bucks Stove Company, in other words, has advertised its

Anti-Labor Union record before the entire civilized world. That's where the fun comes in.

Now, I suppose it is very dangerous for me to mention this fact Apparently, even to speak the name of this company is now a criminal offence.

To say that they have been unfair to their workmen is also criminal offence. To say that they have produced non-union g is to make of yourself a conspirator in restraint of trade, and th fore I will NOT say these things.

I wouldn't think of advising any workman not to buy a Buch stove range. That would be encouraging a Boycott. To encourage a Boycott is to commit a criminal offence.

In fact, the only reason I mention the matter at all is because it

will furnish my readers with a bit of recreation and laughter. There may be some men who prefer to go to jail rather the to lose their freedom of speech. I am not such a person. I have no intention of offending the august court.

I would not think of advising workingmen against buying this "scab" concern.

On the contrary, I think they ought to buy a stove of this company if otherwise their children would freeze and there is no cl on earth to get a stove anywhere else.

approval of Comrade Hunter's writings in The Call. The day I don't find his name over an article I feel that day's issue of The Call contains just one gem less.

I hasten to say this in view of the fact that within the last few days a couple of comrades thought it necessary to direct a few shots at Comrade Hunter for one or two articles he re-

cently wrote. Let us suppose that, as far as the merits of these two articles go, they show that the human Comrade Hunter has nodded. But what of the ninety-nine other issues of The Call that own statement, was a cub

EXEUNT HARDIE, BEBEL, ETC. Editor of The Cail:

There is something funny in the way Comrade Walling dispenses with Keir Hardie. It's funny and it's also pathetic. It reminds me of Landseer's painting of "Dignity and Impudence" the big massif and the little poodle. Hardie's usefulness came to an end

example in Parliament. There is a species of propaganda which is all mouth-just mouth. There is another which is servicework. A man who can pour out hot stuff gets the crowd. A man who can shout "liar, thief, murderer" in the cause can depend on sympathy. He is a "class conscious, proletarian, revolutionary Socialist."

A few years before Victor Grayson was born, I worked with Keir Hardie in the coal with of Scotland.

or the same purpose, but its services are any exists only to the affiliated unions and their members.

S. Abramowitz.—1. The fact of your having come to this country begone to make a cliken of you unless your father became a citizen before you were twenty-one does not help to make a cliken of you unless your father became a citizen before you reached that age: in that case you as possible.

E. C.—Commissioner Bingham gets a salary of \$1.869 a year, and wants it doubled.

E. E. E.—We have no idea as to the number of Socialists in the naval service of the United States. We have no idea as to the number of Socialists in the naval service of the United States. We have known of several, but have no important of their names. In general, they would naturally be about the service.

The collections taken up from time is service.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GET DOWN TO BUSINESS.

Editor of The Call:

Permit me to express my hearty
approval of Comrade Hunter's writ-

TWO CRITICISMS.

Upon reading Charles Edward sell's article on 'The Growing Magazine," I was surprised to find caricature in the stereotyped fa

revolutionary doctrines at a time w Comrade Russell, according to ty-nine other issues of The Call that deal out the straight goods by the same pen?—goods that so home to the average American worker! I have not seen any of these "minute men" as ready to train their guns in praise as they are ready to "fire away" when it comes to censure. It seems that many good Socialists are, like so many other good people, ever so roady to find fault with, and ever so slow to approve.

In my mind those two articles of Comrade Hunter cannot the following leasons to American Socialists:

It is more important to do things than to say things; let us stop splitting on dogma; let us get down to the real business of uniting the workers.

A. M. S. Yonkers, N. Y., Jan. 6.

the Socialist press at the time of his death.

Comrade Russell's article also contains the astonishing statement that:

The Christian Socialist Fellowship is probably doing as much as the party itself to inculcate the Socialist creed. This delicate compliment to the party organization ought to be comforing to the party workers, party press, and party officials as showing the exact to which their work is appreciated by trained observers.

To change the subject, it seems surprising the The Call itself should have been willing to feature, in any form other than correspondence, Robert Hunter's adulations of Keir Hardie's orportunist policies, and the same writer's sneers at Victor Grayson. Comrade Hunter seems to think it a great crime for Victor Grayson to become a Socialist at the age of 24. Comrade Hunter shaving been melest enough to, arrive at such a decision much later in his career.

Comrade Hunter says the British Labor Party is the real Marxian medium of England. Meanwhile the International Socialist Bureau discusses the question whether it is a sufficiently Socialistic organization to be entitled to a seat in that body alons with the Social Democratic Feders.

ly Socialistic organization to be en-titled to a seat in that body alone with the Social Democratic Federa-tion, the real and unquestionably So-cialist movement of England. COURTENAY LEMON. New York, Jan. 16.

RELIGIOUS LINES RELAXING.

When a delegation of Mohamm dans called on Dr. Lueger; the Anisemitic Mayor of Vienna, a few da ago to ask that the city piace their among the recognized faiths. If Mayor expressed himself as being a lighted to do so. In reporting the iterview, a Vienna paper says: "A to difficulties regarding polygamy D Lueger thought that means couleastly be found to overcome them. The degelation also said that the peple of their faith had ceased to listicity up to the old law which mas a mosque unholy toward the buildin of which any but Mohammeds money had been used. It was relate that at Banjaluka there was a mosque which had been reared by Christian and that the most notable treasur of the Foca Mosque was a carpet, the gift of the late Crown Prince Redolph.

SUFFICIENT REASON.

Rebel!

The exit of Bebel is to be a matter feud belt, "we 'uns kain't alway among ourselves. It is to be done totin' a rifle."—Philadelphia L