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OMELESS

Wave Pursues Them Pitilessly in Droves.

By HYMAN STRUNSKY.

cold wave that struck the city days ago fell with painful seon the thousands of homeless and caused consternation on sidewa'ks and on empty lots. The oaching winter has gripped the f-dressed, ill-fed, miserable unemed and sent them in search of er during the chilly winter nights. Ill the nstitutions in the city are wded and hundreds of people denied accommodation. The Mupal Lodging House, the Salvation ny Hotel on Chatham Square, the ring Houses at 83 Bowery and at 188 Avenue D, are overfilled and there still a long line of shivering men o have no place to sleep. At the Salvation Army Relief Bureau, 124 est 14th street, Major N. A. Ericon spoke despairingly of the situ-

Must Discriminate.

We have a long waiting list," he "and there is no hope that all will be accommodated." Even the deving ones must be left out. "I do not hesitate to tell you," said Major not nestate to tell you, said Major cson, "that we discriminate. We a religious organization, and we see the state those who, in our opin, are undescring. There are many o look clasipated, some are habitual ingers-tm" and some are drunkards. do not help these. We are too sy with people who are in greater d."

The Major produced a record of one day's work. Many men had been helped with a meal and a lodging; some received clothes, others there were who received cash. The amounts n cash ranged from one to two dol-ars. This sum was given after care-

all investigation.

"We have the Men's Hotel at 18 Chatham Square, with a capacity of 187, a locging house at 83 Bowery, with a capacity of 190, one at 118 Avenue D, with a capacity of 199, but all are overcrowded and the waiting list is long. Some of the hotels are better than the others, so are the meals that we give out. We size up the applicant and give him the kind of a meal and lodging he deserves. To one respectable looking people, we em give a regular 25-cent meal."

The meals given to the majority of the applicants consist of a piece of bread, a plate of hash and a cup of coffee.

A New "Home."

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The Bureau of Public Charities sopened pier ast 26th street as a come" for the unfortunates who

There is really nothing too pleasant about this new home and very little tear should be entertained that the amistance offered will encourage shift-leasness, and will deprive the recipients of the incentive to work. The pler is the same used by the Public Charities to send prisoners to Blackwell's Island. On the left, approaching from the street, is a small waiting room, half filled with dirty, club beatth yagrants, who are sent to the "Island." Next to this waiting room the same side, is a narrow corridor on the same side, is a narrow corridor of about 50 by 15 feet, in which are a couple of dozen benches.

The room has but two windows, one

e room has but two windows, one ch eni, away up near the ceiling, these are covered with wire these are covered with wire

screens, shutting off the ventilation to a stiffing degree. About ten feet away from this place is the City Morgue. A sinister place for hungry and discouraged men to pass.

Into this room, according to some who "slept" there, were packed on some nights as many as 470 people. They could not lie down, nor could they in any way stretch out; some sat down and others stood up. The place was so filled, however, that they could sumber standing without fearing that imber standing without fearing that ey would fall.

Some Other "Homes."

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There are other "homes" where the imployed of the greatest and richely in the world "sleep." The state of the "Journal" office accommosevery night about two hundred the. On Elizabeth street there is power house that warms a pavement in accommodates about twenty and the second of the second warms are stated as a pavement of the second of the sec all known sidewalk where a couple on the "Charles Mayers" is ander favorite sidewalk resort, situated beneath the Brooklyn Bridge in cont of a firm by that name.

On the sidewalks, in the open street, the sidewalks, in the open street, the sidewalks in the open street, the sidewalk in the

im within. But these places usen for their sheltering quali-a. They keep off the chill and the rain.

Stones are Hard.

Speaking of these places, William ice, one of the homeless, when ap-oached, had the following to say: "The sidewalk on Chambers street

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MINING COMPANIES **ENSLAVE WORKERS**

United States Consul Tells How Mexican Laborers Are Shamefully Exploited.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- The report of Consul Louis A. Martin on the tine mining industry of the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, contains the fol-lowing account of the labor conditions prevailing there:

"Mines owned by Mexicans are wholly equipped with Mexican talent and labor. Mines owned by foreigners usually have a few foreigners for the most important positions, but the labor employed in and about the mines is Mexican. Men who run machines and do hand drilling are excellent workers and rather above the great class which receives minimum pay. Hoistmen receive \$3 for an eight hour shift; ground foremen in the largest mines may get a maxithe largest mines may get a maximum of \$5 for a ten hour shift; in small mines the pay is less. Drilling is generally done by contract, but always so regulated as to require brisk work to earn \$1.50 for nine hours' work. Helpers to machine men earn about \$1. Ordinary miners, who do not work by contract—drillers, ore packers, carmen, trackmen, powder men—receive \$1 for nine or ten hour shifts; in some of the larger mines only 75 cents. The lowest class of labor, especially men employed on the labor, especially men employed on the surface. In the yards pushing cars, loading ore, and roustabouts receive 75 cents per day and at some of the

Miners' Miserable Life.

The living conditions. The aver-ers are extremely humble. The aver-age man and his family live in a one-mud house, stone hut, The living conditions of the workage man and his family live in a oneroom shack, mud house, stone hut,
or dugout along some bank. Their
food consists of dried meat, tortillas,
beans, and coffee. Stoves are found
only in the better homes, the laborer's meal being cooked over a little
for between stones. At meal times
the family gather round the fire, and
they sleep on blankets on the floor.
This is the living condition in every
camp; the high-priced laborers alone
having ordinary meals and sleeping
outs. The man who has a family,
and in most camps only men with
families are desired, has the habit of
consuming his wages the day after he
earns them. The company runs a
store, only at which he can get provisions on credit, and to this store his
account book is brought and his daily

may be for the preceding month, one month being held. The man without property is not allowed to overdraw his account. If he has property it is llable for his debt, and once in debt he is apt to work better and more steadily. Suffice it to say, the ignorant and destitute laborer constitutes the great werking class at the mines. He lives in the poorest quarters, is scantily clothed and ill-fed, and during storms and cold seasons

Charter Revision Committee Will Recommend New Department Be Established.

The Charter Revision Commission ture the establishment of a new department for its purchase of supplier which have so far been held by the which have so far been held by the committee appointed by the Legislature to investigate the manner in which the departments are managed evidence has been brought out showing that the city is forced to pay from 26 to 50 per cent. more for its supplies than large private consumers pay, and that most of the contracts for supplies have gone to firms and contractors having no stock and no contractors having no stock and no capital but political pull.

419 of the charter which provides that department heads shall not make contracts calling for an expenditure of more than \$1.000 without public letting, is evaded, the report of the commission will explain, by the elementary process of splitting up an order amounting to say \$5.000 into divisions of \$999 each. One of the paragraphs in the report to be presented to the Legislature is:

"Vouchers are made for contracts running into many thousands of dollars where goods were delivered on provides that department heads shall

ars where goods were delivered or dentically the same bill, on the same day, from the same cargo or origina shipment, but vouched for on a \$995 basis, thus irresistibly demonstrating

VESTA VICTORIA ARRESTED.

mething About "Sally, the Balle Girl" Displeased Two Detectives.

Two detectives from the West 68th street precinct strolled into the Lincoln Square Theater resterday afternoon. They stood around until Vegta noon. They stood around until Vesta Victoria, clad as a ballet dancer, came n to sing "Sally, the Ballet Girl." Then the detectives went behind the scenes for crosses and the substant of the substant of the substant manager. Both were balled out by James Buckley, of the Sharkey Athletic Club, originator of the phrase "both members of this "Sun."

Story CNew York "Sun" story I

Champion Six Day Bicycle Team and Scene in Madison Square Garden Race



Roosevelt Hits Editors Who Dare Oppose Him.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Dec. 7 .- "Teddy, the Terrible" has slain two more will recommend to the next Legisla- of his political opponents with his weapon "mightier than the sword." These two are now cold in political for the city. In the few hearings death for Mr. Roosevelt has called them "liars," and that word means something, he seems to think, no matter how carelessly he uses it.

> The President has not yet designated where he buries his dead, but wherever that may be, it is certain there will be two fresh made mounds over which, if Roosevelt has his way. States will be inscribed, "Here LIES William M. Laffan and Delavan Smith, the

Same in Death as in Life."
Among other things in a letter to William Dudley Foulke, a friend of the President's, who agreed to release the letter for publication as soon as he received it, he (Roosevelt) says of Delevan Smith, publisher of the Indianapolis "News," and William M. Laffan, publisher of the New York

"Mr. Smith certainly knew that all the statements he made were false.
"Some reputable people appear to believe the falsehoods of the 'News' believe the fall and Mr. Smith,

"The 'News' states in one of its issues This is false.

"The News gives currency to the charge The statement is false.
"It is an abominable falsehood and

It is an administration of the state of the

ous offender against the laws of hon-esty and truthfulness. "I have just made public the foll-

false in every particular from beginning to end.

The fact is that these particular newspapers habitually and continually and as a matter of business practice every form of mendacity known to man, from the suppression of the iruth and the suggestion of the false to the lie direct.

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"I have quoted the New York "Sun" simply because it appears that some worthy prople are misled or puzzled by the direct shamelessness of the untruth."

And this is what Mr. Laffan says just before he gives up the political ghost:

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"The editor of the "Sun" presents his compliments to Mr. Roosevelt and acknowledges his active sensibility in respect of the attention which Mr. Roosevelt has been good enough to pay him in his letter to the Hon. William Dudley Foulke, of Indiana.

"Notwithstasding the directness of his challenge the editor of the "Sun" declines a controversy with Mr. Roosevelt. He is by no means indifferent to the implied compliment discernible in Mr. Roosevelt's tirade, but Mr. Roosevelt has shown in his frequent collisions with various persons of distincisions with various persons of distinct tion that he has an overwhelming ad tange over any respectable antagonis n his (Mr. Roosevelt's) complete free dom from any sense of personal obli-gation in respect of the truth.

"The editor of the "Sun" is full alive to the extremity of the incom alive to the extremity of the incon-venience which attaches to a personal controversy with a man who has shown himself capable of suppression and perversion of individual corre-spondence, anact which in ordinary life would, in the cognizance of any suchcluber association of self-respect-ing gentlemen, entail his prompt ex-pulsion.

In saying these things we cannot disguise our chagrin and humiliation that the person who is addressed is also the President of the United

States. "It is curious that Mr. Foulke is a preferred repository of these confidences of the President. It was to him that Mr. Roosevelt wrote his memorable letter denying that he was using the Federal patronage to aid Mr. Taft's candidacy, a letter which at once took its place among the most valued incunabula of veracity."

SALUTORY LESSON.

Brakemen Call Down Officious Mem bers Who Wrote to Roosevelt.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Dec. 7 .-Patrick H. Grace, the baggagemaster who wrote the open letters to President Roosevelt during the recent campaign asking about Taft's ideas on labor, thus giving the President a chance to reply with a long letter exploiting Taft's alleged friendliness to the working class, was defeated for reelection to ht eoffice of financier of Parlor City Lodge of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen yesterday by a big majority. big majority.

Grace had held this office for twelve

years, but the brakemen were in-censed because he wrote his letter to the heading of the "Mr. Delavan Smith is a conspicuous offender against the laws of honesty and trightfulness."
I have just made public the folllowing statement concerning a tissue
of utterly false statements which appeared in Mr. Laffan's paper, the
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Elected Provisional Head of Haytian Government.

Ship Came in, but He's General in Chief Anyway-Trouble When Firmin Lands-Looked Like Trouble All Around, but Things Now Peace-

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Dec. 7. -General Antoine Simon assumed esterday the duties of President of the Haytian republic. In a proclamation addressed to his army and to the people he announced that he would organize a provisional government to take charge of affairs until the chamber assembled.

vesterday it looked as

Simon refused to allow Fouchard's thirty followers to land. After messengers had passed be-tween Fouchard and General Simon several times the former was permittd to leave the steamer and go to the victor's headquarters. The two generals had a lengthy conference, and as a result Fouchard decided that as the outlook for his becoming President at this time was extremely doubtful he would accept a job under Simon's administration.

Accordingly Fouchard was proclaimed chief general of the army, and a salute of twenty-one guns was given in his honor from the Haytian gunboats and forts. After this celebration Fouchard's friends were allowed to land from the Oteri and the

lowed to land from the Oteri and the soldiers that had been sent to the quay to prevent them from coming ashore fired a musket salute into the

ashore fired a musket salute into the air.

The day passed without any disturbances in this city, but reports from various other places are not reassuring. General Firmin, now on his way here, has many followers in S. Marcand at Gonalves, and reports from these places indicate that they do not propose to accept General Simon as President unless Firmin gives the word. The chief cause of the trouble in Gonalves is General Rameau, the governor. He has put many people to death without trial, and it is feared he may be assassinated.

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General Firmin is on his way to St. Marc, where nearly all the officials, including the military, are his stanch friends, and should any attempt be made by General Simon to prevent his coming ashore an outbreak is likely.

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RICH IDLERS WORSE

Raps Judges.

"Doubtless Jesus will consider Richard Croker damnable, not because of his previous political activity, but be cause of his possession of unearned wealth," declared Dr. John D. Long ational secretary of the Christian So cialist Fellowship, to the enthusiastic audience that filled the Berkeley Theater yesterday afternoon. Contin uing, Dr. Long sail: "If Richard Croker were willing to

part with his ill gotten gains Jesus would welcome him just as he did Zaccheus, the political boss of Jericho Some of our good people were once supremely shocked when Richard Croker admitted that he was in peli-Croker admitted that he was in pelitics for his pocket. But are not our good business men in business for their pockets anl are not their swollen fortunes the proceeds of other men's labor? The ancient publicans were the systematic grafters of their time, but the eyes of Jesus were clear enough to see that their business was no worse than any other business, if as bad. Now, God forbid that I should criticise the judiciary or show contempt for their high office. I would rather conceal my contempt. Yet I am reminded that Jesus said of those who conserve the property rights of the named that Jesus said of those who conserve the property rights of the wealthy and serve as a buttress against any change in an evil social order. Woe unto ye lawyers, for ye lade men with burdens grievous to be borne."

Dr. Long also referred to Croker as the "distinguished" idler now visiting these shores, and then, speaking of Rabbi Wise's criticism of the Croker

Rabbi Wise's criticism of the Croker dinner, said:

"The good religious people evidently thought it a 'night of shame' when Jesus attended the dinner tendered him by Matthew the politician. The good Pharisees scornfully called the Nazarene 'a friend of politicians and sinners.' Mark you, furthermore, that it was not a pilitician or a sinner that Jesus sent to hell, but a rich idlera captain of finance who basked in the wealth produced by the tollers."

RECORDS FALL IN

Scores At 8 O'clock This Morning 15,000 Cheer the Riders on.

Score at 9 A. M. To-day.

Faber-Lafourcade, 205 miles 3 laps; Rutt-Stol, 206 miles 5 laps; Anderson Vanoni, 206 miles 5 laps; Georget Dupre, 206 miles 5 laps; Brocco-Lasse, 205 miles 8 laps; Downing-Hollister, 206 miles 4 laps; Macfar and-Moran, 206 miles 5 laps; Fogler-Lawson, 206 miles 5 laps; Walthour-Root, 206 miles 4 laps; Downey-Logan, 206 miles 5 laps; Palmer-Walker, 206 miles 5 laps; Collins Mitten, 206 miles 5 laps; Devonotivch-Drobach, 206 miles 5 laps; Bedell-Rupprecht, 206 miles 5 laps; Galvin-Wiley, 206 miles 4 laps.

Fifteen thousand men and women saw the start of the six-day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden at midnight, and when the clock tolled 8 this morning 7,000 of these were still breathing the foul air and peering through the smoke filled arena at sixteen riders who pedalled on in their monotonous, never ceasing fashion. Now and again some rider would put muscle to his pedals and spurt ahead of the others, only to be caught before he could make a lap, and then the winding, slow moving pace would follow. saw the start of the six-day bicycle

follow. When such spurts were made men their heads in their hands or women nodding and some of them asleep would be aroused by some cheer, and they too would cheer. When the spurt ended they would sink back into a state of slumber.

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At 5 o'clock the riders had ridden 119 miles and were ahead of the record by nearly one mile. Then everybody seemed to go to sleep. The riders tarried on their way. They reeled about the ring like somnambulists, and when 6 o'clock came the racers were behind the record almost one mile. one mile. During this hour there was not a

TEAMSTERS MAY STRIKE.

The United Teamsters of America took a vote at its meeting last night to see whether or not the 3,000 local nembers of the union will go on strike. known to-day.

The agreement of the drivers with

The agreement of the drivers with the Livery Stable Keepers' Association expired on October 15. Since then the business of the association has been run on the open shop basis. The cab drivers demand that in the new agreement the union shall again be recognized.

SCABS CAUSE SPLIT.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Dec. 7 .-crious strife has arisen among the members of the student organization

Foote Decides to Extra Political Refugee.

pecial to The Call. CHICAGO, Dec. 7.-United ommissioner Foote decided Christian Rudowitz must go be Russia! The entire city is a with indignation at the decision vas entirely unexpected by the

Rudowitz is wanted by the Carharges of participating in the T der of Mrs. Wilhelmina Kinge and parents at Tiebuck, Province of C though admitting that he was a l ber of a revolutionary body v condemned to death" the Kinse ily on the ground that they "spies of the Czar," Rudowits ended through interpreters that did not participate in the murder claimed the right of asylum in ountry as a political refugee

During the hearing several uni sity professors and a weather vere called to testify. It was by the defense that the identif here was on the description of obtained in the moonlight, the deerer of the Kinse family having be seen as he escaped in the moralis The weather expert testified that sky was clear in Tubuck on the ni of the murder, and one of the p feators declared that the moon

molished zy Clarence Darrow at time it was given. He made the nize the accused if he were feet away. The lawyers for the ng Rudowitz with the revolution proved that the charges made and unlawfully drawn up. not even sworn to.

disappointment. He was asked long decision.

"If a long decision is w rive it." said Commissioner Fonts should decide that this is not a itical offense and theat the evi with this decision should so to Department of State would you me to go into detail?" The attor for the defense said a de-

sion would be desirable.
"Well." continued Mr. Foets,
have pretty clearly indicated what decision is to be, but I see no reas for not walting until Monday to g

Chicago Will Fight Decision

Chicago will fight the decision a will do its utmost to prevent the tradition of the political refus Preparations are being made for mammoth mass meeting to be Tuesday night in which sevent organizations, all members of the ly formed Defence League, will

organizations, all members of the set by formed Defence League, will put ticipate.

Through the meeting Tuesday night Rudowitz's sympathizers hope a arouse public sentiment against at tradition. To further accomplish the end Chicago Socialists will send thousands of letters to-morrow to cialists and allied organizations every state in the Union, asking the to arrange meetings similar to the to be held in Chicago, and suggestation of the Russian refuse to fall into the hands of the Cmr.

"Rudowitz will not go back to Russian until the last ditch is taken in fight against extradition," said lawyer. Clarence Darrow, to-day "Hundreds of organizations all over the country will be handed togeth for his assistance before the week over.

"am still of the opinion that

" am still of the opinion that Rudowitz case has been presented vigorously by the Russian governing just for the purpose of impression of the people there that America longer can be considered a place refuge. If Rudowitz is not return to Russia his fellow political consistency will be strengthened in their at agonism to the Casr and his fer of government, knowing that a have of refuge waits for them here needed."

SEIZE VENEZUELA'S GUNBOATS.

Rotterdam's Explanation of the Dr

ROTTERDAM, Dec. 7.-Acce

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FAMOUS WIT

C. F. U. CONTINUES **JURISDICTION DEBATE**

Resumed Over Alleged ss of Printing Trades-"Big Six" Will Co-Operate.

ussion over the alleged selfishness of the unions of the printing trades, which consumed most of the ime of the Central Federated Union Sunday, November 29, was reat yesterday's session of that body. The debate resulted from a recommendation of the executive board which read "that the printing trades be notified to attend the meeting of the executive board next Friday and failing to appear the unions affilisted with the C. F. U. be notified that they can have their printing done

This threat of boycotting the print union label brought Albert Abrahams, delegate of the Franklin men's Association, to his feet. protested against the arbitrary methods adopted by the executive board and argued that differences between international unions could only settled by the American Federation

of Labor.

He said that if the engineers, firemen, electricians and machinists wanted the co-operation of the printing trades that their delegates at the recent A. F. of L. convention should have worked for closed unity between the international unions.

Delegate Modest, of Cigarmakers' Union No. 30, argued along the same lines and said the blame for jurisdiction fights should be credited to the F. of L., which stands for trade autonomy.

Braun, of Cigarmakers' Delegate Braun, of Cigarmaners Union No. 144, denounced the "most unjust recommendation of the execu-tive board. He said that President Van Cleave, of the Manufacturers' Association, would congratulate the Central Federated Union if they ense that recommendation.

Financial Secretary Robinson, of the ntral Federated Union, defended rican Federation of Labor, and

the American Federation of Labor, and said that the American Federation of Labor, and said that the American Federation of Labor is no more nor less than what the international unions make it.

After Delegate Healy, of the Stationery Firemen's Union, made a speech in favor of adopting drastic measures with the printing trades, about half an hour was consumed over a tangle in parliamentary law. It was finally deelded to simply notify the printing trades to attend the executive board meeting next Friday, and that no alternative penalty was adopted.

A communication from the Musi-

adopted.

A communication from the Musicians' Union notified the Central Federated Union that it has appealed to the American Federation of Labor against its suspension from the central body. The Musicians' and Elevator Constructors' Unions were suspended on the previous Sunday for taking part in an affair at Terrace Garden, which is on the unfair list.

It was decided to reinstate the delegate from the Musicians' Union under the promise that he will co-operate

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with a committee of bartenders, wait ers and other trades to unionize Ter

ers and other trades to unionize Terrace Garden.

James Holland, of the Stationery Firemen's Union, reported that he attended a meeting of Typographical Union No. 6 with a number of delegates, and that they were promised co-operation in the effort of the Central Federated Union to thoroughly unionize the printing offices.

It was reported that Russky Golos, a Russian publication, has been unionized, and that it will be taken off the unfair list.

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The Central Federated Union, at the request of Carpenters' Union No. 90, adopted a motion to collect data showing that work is scarce in this city. This was done to offset "prosperity" reports in German newspapers which are printed to stimulate immigration.

At the request of the delegate of the Teamsters' Union, the Central Federated Union adopted a motion opposing the building of intermediate stations on the proposed freight subways. The delegate of the Teamsters' said that such stations would throw members of his union out of work.

Secretary Robinson reported of the conviction and sentence of Francesco

conviction and sentence of Francesco Yanicola, former president of the Eamplighters' Union, for charges growing out of the recent Lamplighters' strike. It was decided to issue an appeal for funds so that the case may be carried to the higher courts.

WARN BRITISH EMIGRANTS.

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- The following is issued from the Emigrants' Interna-tional Office, 31 Broadway, Westmin-

tional Office, 31 Broadway, Westmin-ster, S.W.:

"It is too late in the year for emi-grants to go to Canada; they must wait till the winter is over. During this year work has been more diffi-cult to obtain, and in many centers there has been a considerable number of unemployed. Wages have been lower in many cases than those in

County, Mich.

MARSHALL, Mich., Dec. 7.—Anepidemic of hog cholera is raging in Calhoun county, and hundreds of the animals have perished. William Conley, a Marshall township farmer, went to feed his swine. He found that he had not sufficient food for them, and in about half an hour he returned with more to find fifteen of the hogs dead. So far no steps have been taken the authorities to check the disease.

IRISH RAILROADS DON'T KILL.

DUBLIN. Dec. 7.—The excellence of the Irish railway administration from the point of view of safety is shown in a return just issued, giving the number of deaths and other acci-dents on the railways of the United Kingdom for three months. There were 220 persons killed and 1.740 in-jured. Not one of the fatal accidents jured. Not one of the fatal accidents occurred on an Irish railway, and only five persons were injured there. These five were all railway employees.

FINED FOR REBATING.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 7 .- On a plea BALTIMORE. Dec. 7.—On a plea of guilty of accepting rebates from the Penesylvania railroad on shipments of coal, the Baker Whiteley Coal Company, of this city, was fined \$3,700 by Judge Morris in the United States District Court for violation of the Hepburn interstate commerce law. According to the evidence, the company last March and April accepted rebates of 12 cents a ton on coal.

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CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 7 .- "William H Taft is going to Heaven when he dies and there is hope that John D. Rocketoo," said Countess Aurelia Bethlen the Bahaist teacher, who, three weeks ago, announced her arrival in Chicago on her missionary journey around the world. She does not speak of a def-inite Heaven, however, for her belief is that Heaven is a condition, not a

place.
She says that Mr. Taft will merit in the tribulation She says that Mr. Taft will merit a divine reward after the tribulations that he will meet during his tenure of office, and that if Messrs. Carnegic and Rockefeller can avoid dying until 1917, when the millennius will begin. they may be saved.

A great change is coming over the world is getting better. People are paying more attention to religion, even paying more attention to religion, even-if they do not go to church as regu-larly. This is the beginning of the change. But before the nine years are over and the year 1917 appears, says the Countess, the world will suf-fer dire calamities which must be undergone by all the people as pun-ishment.

FISH MONEY IN A MIX-UP.

Two Claimants Are Ready to Fight Over Booth Co. Funds.

PORTLAND, Orc.. Dec. 7.—The "Daily Telegram" says: "If W. J. Chalmers, Eastern receiver for A. Booth & Company, and the attorneys for Chicago creditors should refuse to recognize the prior claims of Astoria fishermen in the employ of the subsidiary concerns, it is probable that the situation will resolve itself into a legal battle with the Federal Court of Oregon pitted against the Federal Oregon pitted against the Federal

Court of Illinois.

"Judge Wolverton, of the Federal Court of Oregon, has issued what practically amounts to an untimatum. that unless \$24,000 in wages due the Astoria employees is paid out of the \$35,000 tied up in state court proceedings by the Girard National Bank of order of Federal Judge Kohlsaat, the Philadelphia and recently released by court will refuse to recognize the court will refuse to recognize rights of Receiver Chalmers."

PRODUCTIVE INCREASES.

The United States Geological Survey reports that the value of the mineral products of the nation in 1907 was \$2.069.289,196, as compared with \$1.904.007.03\$ in 1906, with \$1.363.072.345 in 1904, and with \$1.491.328,980 in 1904.

Iron and coal were the most impor-Iron and coal were the most impor-tant mineral products. The fuels in-creased from \$652,398,476 in 1906 to \$787.772.482 in 1907. Anthracite coal showed an increase in value of \$31.-656,362. The increase in value of the bituminous coal output over 1906 was \$70,052,727.

I'LL LEAVE COUNTY.

On This Promise, Soft Drink Man Escapes Jall Sentence.

PONTIAC. Mich.. Dec. 7.—Fred Kile, former proprietor of a soft drink emporium, who was arrested last week, charged with violating the local option act, pleaded guilty in the Cir-

option act, present sufficient of the court court.

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PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 7. - The Rev. Charles Stelzle, superintendent of the department of church and labor of the Presbyterian Church, ingmen's meeting held under the auspices of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America yes-terday in the Lyric Theater. Mr. Stelzle said that the first movement for world reform was toward religious democracy, the next toward political democracy and the present movement MELROURNE. Dec. 7.—An offi-cial statement itsued by the royal mint says that the total quantity of gold produced in the state of Victoria dur-ing the first eight months of 1908 was 439.784 fine ounces, as compared with the production for the same pe-riods of 1908 and 1907, viz. 524.053 ounces and 436.249 ounces, respec-tively. democracy and the present movement toward industrial democracy. "Some day." he said, "war will cease, but it will not be because of peace conferences, but when organized workmen declare they will no longer shoot down their fellow workers in order to satisfy the avarice of their rulers."

More than 2.000 men, most of them members of labor organizations and including the full membership of twenty-four unions, attended the meeting, which was presided over by Dennis Hayes, fifth vice-president of the American Federation of Labor.

WERE FROM MISSOURI.

Team and Driver, It is Said. Were Carried Four Blocks.

HAMMOND, Ind., Dec. 7 .- A flyer on the Michigan Central, while passing through Gary at sixty miles an

hour, struck a coal wagon driven by Charles Burke.

The wagon, team of mules and Burke were carried on the pilot for four blocks before the fiver could be stopped.

Neither Burke, the mules nor wagon were hurt, and Burke drove the on off the cow catcher.

BRITISH RAILROAD COMBINE.

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- Official confirmation has been received in Cardin of the amalgamation of the Taff Vale, the Rhymney, and the Cardin railway companies, whose combined capital is \$100,000,000, with a venue of the Rhymney, and the Cardiff railway companies, whose combined capital is \$100.000.000, with a venue of nearly \$15,000.000 annua. The volume of trade dealt with the docks of the Taff Vale and C. diff companies amounted to 17,000.000 tons last year. Under the scheme of agreement, Parliamentary notices for which are now insued control in mercal last. ment. Parliamentary notices for which are now itsued, control is merged in the Taff Vale company. This will asquire the whole of the Cardiff rali-way company's and the Marquis of Bute's interests, and arrange for the transfer of stock with the Rhymney proprietary. The arrangement has been approved of by the Great Western rallway company. ern railway company

STRIKERS DEFEAT POLICE.

IQUIQUE. Chile. Dec. 6.—A strike has occurred in the Collahuaso mines, near this city. Police who were sent out o restore order were compelled to retire to their barracks, several of them being killed or wounded. Troops have been dispatched to their retire. have been dispatched to their

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The production of gold in the other states of Australia during the first eight months of 1908 was as follows, in ounces: New South Wales, 153,469; Western Australia, 1.97,126; Queensland, 299,253; South Australia, 11.900; Tasmania, 42,889; making the total production for the commonwealth 2.043,521 fine ounces. GOOD ORANGE CROP.

SANTIAGO. Dec. 7.—The orange crop of Cuba this year will be the largest in the history of the island, and will reach 500,000 boxes. Until the last three years large quantities were annually imported into Cuba from Florida and California, and while the scientific cultivation of the fruit is yet in its infancy, its development has been so rapid and generally profitable that it is believed that in another year the industry will have progressed sufficiently to supply the local demand for the fruit. The business of orange culture in Cuba is almost entirely in

CHILD LABOR LECTURE.

New York State Commissioner of Immigration Danahy will give an illustrated lecture on "Child Labor" before the Woman's Trade Union League tonight, at the Manhattan Trade School, 204 East 231 street. The Trade Union League is desirous of a large labor audience, and asks all union men to

NOMINATIONS FOR LOCAL N. Y.

The 25th and 27th Assembly District branch of the Socialist party nominated officers for Local New York for the ensuing term at its meeting last Saturday night. They are, organizer, George R. Kirkpatrick; recording secretary, Ida Rappaport; financial secretary, George R. Kirkpatrick, and treasurer, Henry M. Ortland.



madam, there was nothing but wear-ing apparel in your trunk. What about these bottles of cognac?

Mrs. Dooty—Oh, those are my nightcaps.



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is my regular place. I could prove it by the blisters on my back. Gec, it is hard to press down on them cold stones; you wiggle and turn and get up and sit down, but it is h——. My body is full of blisters. Some time body is full of blisters. Sometimes." Ire continued, "the place is taken by the kids."

"Oh, the kids who have not the

the kids."
"Oh, the kids who have not the five cents for the Newsboys' Lodging. You know, they have to flop down a nickel every time they want to sleep there, and when they ain't got it, they sleep with us. Sure, at times there are as many as six of them stretched out with us men."

"Gee Whia, the Parks Are Cold!"

William Henderson, a hanger-on at the headquarters of the unemployed, had some bitter experiences to tell of the conditions on the "bench." Not-withstanding all the lodging houses and plers and side valks, some are still forced to stay in the park, on the

forced to stay in the park, on the benches.

"Wee, whiz, but it is h— when the cold gets a hold of you! If you ain't got enough paper you'll freeze to death, sure. You must protect the tender parts of your body or you're a goner. Right here, see?"

Mr. Henderson indicated the knees and chest among the delicate parts that need especial protection.

"We use papers. Newspapers will keep you warm. We wrap 'em around our feet and chest and cover our heads with 'em."

He explained that it is hard to stay in one place or to full asleep for longer than an hour at a time.

than an hour at a time.

"Then," he said, "you take a run and keep knockin' your heels until you get warmed up. But, say; the park is the worst ever, now that winter is here."

In one of the Philadelphia schools is a girl whose forber schools is a girl whose forbears that the principal alm of the his woman is marriage. This little is well up in most studies except a raphy. The other day her to see the girl studied her leason. The day showed no improvement, and teacher asked her whether the

the note.

"Yes, ma'am," was the reply.

"And did your mether read it?

"Yes, ma'am."

"What did she say?"

"She said that she didn't le geography an' she got married, an' sount didn't know geography an' got married, an' you know geogrand you haven't got married."

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MIRAL COGHLAN DEAD

the Niagara, 1863-'64-'65; the sklyn, 1865; was promoted to be November 10, 1866; to lieutenant November 10, 1866; to lieutenant amander. March 12, 1868; to compader, February 4, 1882; served in amand of the Adams. September, 1884; at navy Marc Island, Cal., 1886; at navy Marc Island, Pa., January, 1890; duty at navy Marc Island, Pa., January, 1891; was promoted to tall on November 13, 1896; in mand of the Richmond, February, 1894, Pabruary, 1891; was promoted to tall on November 13, 1896; in mand of the Richmond, February, 1894, Pabruary, 1897; in command of the Raih from March 23, 1897, to June 10, 9, being in command of that vestimony of Morse, the defendant, was considered very material.

As Morse is under the contral of the United States authorities since his conviction and sentence in the Federal Court, it was necessary to apply to United States Circuit Judge Lacombe for a writ of habeas corpus in order to produce the desired witness before an officer of a state court. This was done and Marshal Henkel took Morse before for a state court. This was done and Marshal Henkel took Morse before for a state court. This was done and Marshal Henkel took Morse before for a state court. This was done and Marshal Henkel took Morse before for a state court. This was done and Marshal Henkel took Morse before for a state court. This was done and Marshal Henkel took Morse before for a state court. This was done and Marshal Henkel took Morse before for state court. This was done and marshal Henkel took Morse before for a state court. This was done and marshal Henkel took Morse before an officer of a state court. This was done and marshal Henkel took Morse had been sued by Bayard L. Becker, assignee of the broker assignee, the decker, assignee of the broker assignee, sub done and the testimony of Morse, the decker, assignee of the books of the concern, it is add Morse was found to we the firm \$22,000 on marginal trade. The action to recover was begun, and t 1865; was promoted to

arch, 1897; in command of the Ralch from March 28, 1897; to June 10, 1990, being in command of that vessel at the battle of Manila Bay, May 1, 1988, being later advanced six numers in rank for eminent and conceasion. Duty as commandant of carry yard, Puget Sound, Wash., July 1, 1899, to July 2, 1890; duty at level War College, June 1, 16 September 27, 1901; captain of the navy yard, (ww York, September 28, 1901, to 4, 20, 1902, being promoted to Rear New York, September 28, 1901, to fay 28, 1902, being promoted to Rear Admiral from April 11, 1902; duty as seend in command, North Atlantic busdron, on board flagships Brook-up and Olympia, from June 22, 1902, to April 20, 1904; duty at Naval War Collete, May 11, 1994, to October 1, 1904; duty as commandant of havy ard, New York, October 3, 1904, to June 1, 1907, being transferred to the offeed list on December 9, 1906, upon list on December 9, 1966, upo taining the statuotory reitrement of 62 years. Since June 1, 1907, has performed no active service. BIG SUFFRAGE MEETING.

Able Speakers Will Address Newark Audience.

MEWARK, N. J., Dec. 7 .- Interest ng the women of Newark centers big mass meeting to be held night in the Church of the Rethe best of woman's suffrage. Some of the most distinguished exponents of equal suffrage will speak and invitations to be present are extended to business women, teachers, club woman and Socialiets and unionists are and sociality invited.

and calling to her father, said she was hungry.

Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, of New York, daughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton: Dr. Nora Blatch De Porest, who took an active part in the rushes on the House of Parliament in London last summer; Gertride Barnum, ex-secretary of the New York Women's Trade Unions, and Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gillman are scheduled to speak. The Rev. Charles Townsend, of the First Presbyterian Church of Orange, will preside at the meeting, which will be held under the auspices of the Equality League of Self-Supporting Women.

And calling to her father, said she was hungry.

"Go out and get a cookey then."

Fanny went out into the kitchen a cookey from the dish put there to it was a cookey from the dish put there to it was the president at the stantage of the First Presbyterian Church of Orange, will preside at the meeting, which will be held under the auspices of the Equality League of Self-Supporting Women.

Seinstein ran to where Mrs. Gardner was lying unconscious on the cot.

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which, it is said, will aid his memory in testifying in a civil action against him which is now pending in the Supreme Court of this state.

Morse had been sued by Bayard L. Becker, assignee of the brokerage firm of Whitney and Kitchen, of 1 Nassau street, which went to the wall on January 1 last. On an investigation of the books of the concern, it is said, Morse was found to owe the firm \$22.009 on marginal trades. The ac-

away over Sunday.

A hearing in the case has already been held in the Tombs. This was on the morning of September 28, when an adjournment to to-day was asked.

CHILD SAVES A LIFE.

Three-Year-Old Smelled Gas Wakened Household.

Because of the slight circumstance that a three-year-old child wanted something to eat in the middle of the night Mrs. Sarah Gardner, of Trenton, N. J., was saved from death by asphysiation Saturday morning.

Mrs. Gardner came up trom her home yesterday to visit her cousin. mome yesterday to visit her cousin. Plans have been filed for remolei-Mrs. Bernard Scinstein, of 54 Eldridge ling the top floor of the six story office street. The Scinsteins have little room, and store at the northwest corner of ner, Hill and Broad streets, in to spare in their flat and when night

ner was lying unconscious on the cot He turned off a gas cock of the range which was partly turned on and car-ried the woman from the room. Mrs Gardner was revived by Ambulance urgeon Cherug of Gouverneur Hospi-al. She will be able to return to

Trenton.

The police believe that on the first trip for a cookey Fanny accidentally bumped against the gas range and turned the gas on in one of the burners.

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The examination of Charles W.

Morse, the convicted banker, which was to have gone on Saturday before Saturday morning, was born at sulfort, Ky., on December 3, 1844.

Settered the naval service as an instantian on September 27, of time was granted on the request of time was promoted to acting ensign may 28, 1863, and during the Civil as, served on board the Sacramento.

The examination of Charles W.

Morse, the convicted banker, which was a very interesting discourse on the private counsel room on the second floor of the Tombs, has been post-speaker was entirely at nome with his subject, and after the talk he answered a number of questions to the complete satisfaction of his hearers.

Mr. Morse, who has not been able to get through the voluminous correspondence and papers, the contents of Federated Union will hold its regular ral History, Manhattan, the Central Federated Union will hold its regular

A communication from Mr. Amos Jackson Baily, of the Committee of Applied Christianity of the Depart-ment of Church and Labor of the

ment of Church and Labor of the Presbyterian Church, calling attention to his talk on "The Prevention of Strikes," was referred to the committee of speakers.

A request from the Workingmen's Educational Club of the Washington Division of the Socialist party for a set of signs and advertisements of the different union labels for use in their clubrooms, at 477 Atlantic avenue, was granted.

Delegates Hoerschelmann and De Young were elected as a committee to help in extending the influence of Actor's Union No. 2. A committee, composed of Delegates

A committee, composed of Delegates Neubert, Hourigan and Flynn, called on Tpyographical Union No. 6 yesterday and asked for aid in boosting the union label on everything.

Delegate James Roche, of the Steam Fitters, was added to the Building Trades Committee.

It was decided to give a dinner on Lincoln's Birthday, and the committee will begin arrangements at once.

BUILDING NOTES.

Plans have been filed with Build-ing Superintendent Murphy for en-larging and modernizing the old Flan-agan, Nay & Co. brewery at the cor-ner of Tenth avenue and 25th street. A new six story storage house will be erected at a cost of \$80,000 and the erected at a cost of \$80,000 and the present plant practically rebuilt, comprising the mait storage, the brew house, bottling and boiler house, the office building and stables, eight could an additional \$91,000. The projected improvements are to be made for the newly organized New York Brewers Company, incorporated. C. T. Halinger, of Boston, is the architect.

Plans have been filled for remolel-

Worth and Lafavette streets for Worth and Lafayette streets for the Mercantile Realty Company and for enlarging the working space of the Edison Company power house and offices at 55 Duane street, by flooring over the light shaft at the eighth floor of fireproof construction.

The Manhattan plans for new build-ings include revised drawings for the

fin at the corner of Park terrace cast and the 215th street terrace stairway and the 215th street terrace stairway at a cost of \$6,000, a coal pocket for the Stanlard Gas Company at 163d street and East River and a two story loft and office building for A. Schroe-der's Son, Incorporated, at 26 Rose street, to cost \$10,000. C. S. Clark and Howard Constable are the archi-tects.

tects.

No plans for new buildings were reported in The Bronx.

SOCIALIST SOLIDARITY.

NOVARA, Italy, Dec. 7.—Signor Bovone, the Socialist candidate for deputy from the district of Biandrate, has resigned his candidacy in favor of Dr. Antonio Campanozzi, the postal employe recently discharged by Postmaster General Schanzer for having revealed official secrets to his fellow. revealed official secrets to his fellow unionists. Campanozzi will probably

FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

"Mendelssohn." Daniel Gregory Ma-son, at De Witt Clinton High School, 59th street and Tenth avenue. Cromwell and the Divine Right of

"Cromwell and the Divine Right of Kings." Dr. William J. Noble, at Pub-lle School No. 46, 156th street and St. Nicholas avenue." "The Health of School Children." Dr. John J. Cronin, at Public School No. 51, No. 523 West 44th street. "Poisons; Properties and Antidotes."
John H. Stocker, at Public School No.
62, Hester and Essex streets.

GOVERNMENT "CONTROL"

Makes Argentine Socialists Lose Two Congressional Scats.

By MAXIMO F. MOSER.

Correspondence to The Call. BUENOS AYRES, Oct. 18 .- The result of to-day's elections, held to fill two vacancies in the Argentine National Congress, were as follows: Dr. Jose Llobet 9,060 votes and Dr. Pedro Mendez 7,550 votes. These two, who are members of the coalition and whose policy is favorable to the Presi- of

dent. will, therefore, occupy the two vacant seats.

The defeated candidates were Dr. Alfredo Palacios (Socialist), 5,503
votes; Dr. Juan B. Justo (Socialist).
4,848 votes, and Rev. Ignacio Yani (Catholic and Independent), 648

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All the members of the Socialist All the members of the Socialist-party and many other citizens ex-press themselves as extremely dissat-isfied with the manner in which to day's election was controlled by the government, and protest meetings are being held this evening. It is expected that a recount will be asked for.

TOLD THE TRUTH.

Admiral Is Dismissed from French

the Cabinet this morning it was decided to deprive Vice Admiral Paul pated. cided to deprive Vice Admiral Paul pated.

Louis Germinet of the command of the Mediterranean squadron. The reason for Admiral Germinet's dismissal arises in the following way. A Tousian Internal Paul pated.

One of the features of the evening will be a talk by Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, and this alone is sufficient to assure a large attendance. Part of the proceeds will go to The Call Sustaints Found. ion newspaper recently stated that the battleships of the French navy carbattleships of the French navy carried supplies sufficient for three hours fight only, and that if they returned to any of the ports they would find the stores and amunition extremely defective. Rear Admiral Germinet twas interviewed on this revelation and confirmed the statement.

Premier Clemenceau summoned Germinet to Paris, where he told him that he ought to remember that there the state executive committee and great the statement.

Fire in Their Home Proves Fatal-Both 70 Years Old.

WILMANTIC, Conn., Dec. 6 .- At a fire at Moulton court this morning Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, an aged couple, about 70 years of age, were suffocated by the smoke.

The fire is thought to have started in their room from a lamp, but the fire did not gain much headway, as it

Copied in Orient in Order to Bring Chinamen Home.

WINNIPEG. Manitoba, Dec. 7 -Back to China will go every Chinaman in the United States and Canada within the next ten years is the opinion held by Lau Sz Kio, imperial agent of that government, who is here to inquire into American mining, agricul-ture and commerce, with a view to or-ganization of an era of development

him are three merchant princes of China. who are seeking out Chinamen well versed in various lines of trade and commerce that they may

of trade and commerce that they may be sent back to China.

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To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONK. Rebeersal.

All amateur musicians are asked to attend the regular weekly rehearsal of the Socialist Orchestra at 585

Workmen's Circle. Branch 80' will meet, at 414 Grand BROOKLYN.

Lecture. Dr. A. Furman will lecture for the Dutch Branch of the 12th Assembly District, in Concordia Hall; Prospect and Sixth avenues. Admission will be free, and the public is invited.

Business.

23d A. D. (Branch 2)-93 Thatford

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Admiral is Dismissed from French
Army.

The 11th Ward Branch will give list first annual ball and entertainties first annual ball and entertainties. PARIS. Dec. 6.—At a meeting of ment at Mercantile Hall, 859 North the Cabinet this morning it was defined by the capture of the cember 11, and a merry time is antici-

Coyne Leaped Sixty-Eight Feet Into

INDIANA.

the Central viaduet, but his friends interfered.

Coyne pretended, as a joke, that he was going to jump. When a friend said he wouldn't dare jump into a washtub, Coyne went over the rail.

SINGAPORE. Nov. 20.—Official reports give a good idea of the extent to which the rubber planting industry has grown in the Federated Malay States during 1907. Not far short of 50,000 acres were planted, an increase of 46 per cent over the figures of the previous year, and by December, 1907, practically 180,000 acres and 27,500,000 trees had been planted. The output of dry rubber increased by 144 per cent., and totaled 1,017 tons. state executive committee and great

The letter begins with:
"Every Socialist worthy of the name "Every Socialist worthy of the name knows that the progress of the working class depends upon how deeply they understand the significance of the words Workers of the World Unite." In other words, how much they realize the strength and power of organization. For this reason many willing hands have constructed the Sowilling hands have constructed the So calst party, and those of us that have joined it are continually asking the non-member Socialist to Join it, too. Thousands have done so and continue to pay dues and work in its ranks. But the bulk, after paying the first month's dues drop out. Why? Some of the answers are—they moved away, they were not clear, they were afraid after they had signed of losing their tobs."

their jobs."
The organizer then states that frefire did not gain much headway, as it was quickly discovered and the department responded, but the flames spread fast enough to prevent the elderly couple being gotten from their room.

They were among the older Irish-American residents of the city. The house was the property of Mrs. C. H. Colgrove and was insured.

AMERICAN METHODS

The organizer then states that frequently in the loss of members is the party's own fault by not keeping new men sufficiently interested. He then outlines the plan, which includes circuit lectures, interesting women in the party, organizing children's solicites, distributing literature, boosting the Socialist press and, in short keeping things on the jump all the time.

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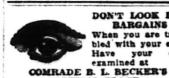
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ASTROLOGER'S TIP

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the wedding.

The astrologist called attention to

the fact that many great calamities had happened to persons in the month of November, and entreated her to

start immediately on a long tour

ON A DARE

the River. CLEVELAND, Dec. 1 .- George B Coyne jumped from Superior Viaduct into the river, sixty-eight feet below.

rather than take a dare. He came out uphurt and offered to jump from

Central viaduet, but his fri

MORE RUBBER.

MEETINGS

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warm overcoat or a new suit for holidays. If so visit Chas. (see Some. Est Broadway. A one I store with a large assortment of liable goods. PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 7.—Eugene Walters. the playwright, and Miss Charlotte Walker, the joint star with Frank Keenan in "The Warrens of Virginia." were not married here last week as was expected, and, according to Miss Walker, who is playing here, there will be no marriage until January. It was a bitter disappointment to Mr. Walters, who was telegraphed to New York not to come on to Pittsburg for the ceremony. burg for the ceremony.

Miss Walker is an astrologist. Most

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charming many a Brooklyn here.
F. S. Haslach's 22.50 unless shoes are well worth the mones. Haslach was one of the first titsers in The Call, a fact which readers ought to appreciate.
Comfortable and serviceable future is what Mr. Geo. J. Schwert vertises in The Call. His large at Myrtle avenue, corner Harricontain an endless variety of some as well as practical half presents.

The department store of Tana Miss Walker's birthday is in January, and the astrologist asked that the wedding be held that month. Finally Miss Walker consented and Mr. Walters, although grievourly disappointed. The marriage will take place im-mediately after the first of the year. after which Mr. and Mrs. Walters will

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peared last season—or perhaps it would be fairer to its author. Angel Guimera, to say that "The Comet" more nearly resembles "La Pecca-

IN BROOKLYN THEATERS.

Harry Lauder is doing his fourth

and final week at the American Music Hall before he begins a tour which Hall before he begins a tour which will take him to the principal cities in

Vesta Victoria appears as Sonia in "The Merry Widow," at the Grand Opera House this week, and not Mabel Wilbur, as announced previously. Charles Meakins is Prince Danilo.

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for the latter is the older play

SIXTEEN TEAMS IN THE SIX-DAY RACE

Madison Square Garden was jammed last night and early this morning with

" 'Mac' and and yours truly are sure

leader at the end of the first is Walter Rutt. The first mile The leader at the end of the first lap was Walter Rutt. The first mile was negotiated in 2 minutes and 27 seconds, with Patry Logan in front. Root led at five miles, the time being 11 minutes 58 seconds. At ten miles Brocco, the Italian, led, the time being 26 minutes 43 3-5 seconds. while Freddie Hill was in front at fifteen miles in 35 minutes and 35 seconds.

At 1:01 o'clock Brocco was leading. The field, despite terrific sprinting.

was still all even. The distance covered in the first hour was 25 miles 5
laps, three laps ahead of the former
record, made by Gougolz and Kaser

record, made by Gougoiz and Kaser in 1903.

The field of thirty-two cyclists which started in the long grind at one minute past 12 o'clock this morning was regarded by experts as one of the best ever gathered together. It comprised the following teams:

German-Holland Team.—Walter Rutt, Germany, and Johann Stol, Holland.

French Team.—Victor Dupre and

French Team.-Victor Dupre and Leon Georget, France.

Danish-Italian Team.—Norman An-

There is a general impression abroad that Walthour is not at his best, and this will probably lengthen the odds on the Dixie-Yankee combination. Floyd MacFarland and Jimmy Moran also seem to have a good chance, and so do Mat Downey and Patsy Logan. Fred Hill and Walter De Mara are more or less unknown quantities but

Fred Hill and Walter De Mara are more or less unknown quantities, but they are both boys possessed of lots of grit and endurance, and speed, too. All in all, the field appears to be about as evenly balanced as any that ever started on a six day jaunt. Though there is a special prize offered to the team which succeeds in breaking the world's record of 2,733 miles 4 laps, made by Miller and Waller, it is not generally regarded as likely that the trick will be turned. The riders nowadays depend largely on occasional sprints in efforts to gain advantage of a lap or so. They hold themselves in reserve for these wild dashes and maintain a comparatively alow pace at other times.

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A new rule which has been formulated by the National Cyccling Association, it is hoped, will help to pile up the mileage, as the field will be forced to keep going even in case of an accident to one or more riders in the race. The officials will also stricts and the race of an accident to the race of a rule when the race. forced to keep going even in case of an accident to one or more riders in the race. The officials will also strict-by enforce the rule about failing, and all other rules, thus making it im-possible for a team or combination of teams to deliberately stop a sprin-because of fear that they may be lapped.

A POET ON POETRY.

BURNS KNOCKS

Frankle Burns knocked out Young Rago in the third round of what was the thousands who wished to see the to be a six-round contest at the Long start of the annual six day bicycle as has been the custom for years.

As has been the custom for years, down for the count twice, and was the doors were thrown open at 7 o'clock last night, and it did not take long for the anxious ones to fill a goodly portion of the seats. There soodly portion of the seats. There was a band concert, starting at 8 to a frazzle."

The Sicilian 'Players showed very decisively last week at the Broadway In decisively last week at the Broadway In the decisively last week at the Broadway In the decisively last week at the Broadway Theater that their histrionic powers were not confined solely to the depiction of crude peasant characters and the exposition of the elemental passions, as some of the all-knowing critics had gravely deciared after witnessing the visitors in "Malia," "Caves "Magda," in original at 8 to a frazzle."

decision was hard earned for up to this time Smith had Otto on the defensive and worried, for try as he would he could not land on Smith, until with right and left in quick suc-

until with right and left in quick successiol he gained the fight, only the bell saving Smith.

In the semi-final Joe Hyland won over Jack Stevens in a contest that was full of action from beginning to end. In the other matches Al. Burtell put away Tommy Shea in the second round. The exhibitions of Ydd Paul Batting Sullivan Kid Butts second round. The exhibitions of Kid Paul, Battling Sullivan, Kid Butts and Jimmy Dunn were slow On next Saturday night Joe Wagner and Pasty Kline will furnish the star

Stein will show in the semi-final. TO CHECK WASTE OF TIMBER.

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Transcontinental Team.—Fred Hill.
Boston, and Walter De Mara, San Jose, Cal.
Dixie-Yankee Team.—Bobby Walthorf Atlants, Ga., and Eldie Root, New York City.
French Team.—Francois Feber and Heart Lafourcade, France.
Ijalian-French Team.—Maurice Brocco, Italy, and Roger Labrousse, France.
Australian Team.—"Pedler" Palmer years ago undertook tree planting up-

Disting Yankee Team.—Bobby Walch there are the continued to the construction of a literating plant at Mount United Team.—Francels Febrer and Heist Lafourcade, France.

Itsilan-French Team.—Maurice Brocco, Italy, and Roger Labrousse, Australian Team.—Freider Pamer and Gordon Walker, Sydney.

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Sing, Mister Wind.

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But sing ter all de UT folks
De sweetes' songs you know—
Sing, Mister Wind, in de chimbly!
—Atlanta Constitution.

THE TOWN WASN'T COMPLAINING

The traveling man emerged from the little hotel in the center of the country town to find what appeared to be the entire population gathered in the main street, watching a funeral procession as it wended its way toward the cemetery. All business was suspended, and even the children seemed impressed with the solemnity of the occasion.

The stranger approached one of the

The stranger approached one of the townsmen and asked who was having so impressive a funeral.

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"They're burying Deacon Tightwad." replied the citizen.

"What was the complaint?" pursued the stranger, who desired to show a proper interest in the late resident who called for such unanimous tribute from the populace.

THE STAGE the sicilian Players showed very decisively last week at the Broadway last week at th

THE SICILIAN PLAYERS

goodly portion of the seats. There was a band concert, starting at 8 o'clock.

It was at 12:01 o'clock that Dorando, the conqueror of Johnny Hayes in the recent Marathon renewal, fired the gun which sent the riders on their long journey.

The following sixteen riders started for their respective teams:
Rutt, Depre, Faber, Brocco, Moran, Walthour, Fogler, Logan, Rupprecht, Walthour, Fogler, Logan, Rupprecht, Walthour, Fogler, Logan, Rupprecht, Logan, Rupprech beat Young Corbett and Young Waish beat toolog Berger.

Manager Newman has secured intimately acquainted. So certain of Frankie Manago and Patsy Kline to this was one of the reviewers on a furnish the star bout on next Tuesday night.



MME. MIMI AGUGLIA IN "LA PECCATRICE."

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cloud the eye. Then we should know that where these prostrate lie Accoutered in habiliments of death, The breath of life which they so nobly

gave Shall swell anew above the lowly grave
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What can be the result of this full wrestling of the small will suitantle just full wrestling of the small will agricultural and industrial his industry, and of his having do his latery at the cost of their plean mental ruin? The reward them. To the small producer, whether agricultural or industrial, his property tariat. has been transformed from a shield against into a bond that fetters him to misery. To him the effect of private ownership in the means of production has changed character; that which a

hundred years ago was a blessing to

But, it may be objected, this misery

his class has now become a curse

is the price which the small agricultural or industrial producer pays for the greater degree of independence which he enjoys over the wageworker, who is wholly propertiless. Even this is false! Wherever small production is forced into competition with large production, the former sinks quickly into complete dependence upon the latter. The artisan becomes an appendage to the establishment of the capitalists; his home becomes an outhouse of the factory, or he sinks still lower. And as to the small farmer, to whom it is impossible to stand up against capitalist competition as farmer, he is forced either to take up some industrial pursuit in his home as the employe of capital, or he is bound to hire out either himself or members of his family as wageworkers to the large farmer. What has become of the independence of these? Their little property is the only thing that distinguishes them from the proletarian, and it is this very property that prevents them grown taking adwhich he enjoys over the wageworker, that distinguishes them from the proletarian, and it is this very property
that prevents them rrom taking advantage of the best opportunities to
labor: it rivets them to their own
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GEORGE D HERRON in "From Revolution to Revolution."

We have talked much of the broth-erhood to come; but brotherhood has always been the fact of our life, long before it became a modern and insipid sentiment. Only we have been brothruler, hugging it close to his dragging it down to his death.
do not thing so, but it is true,
it ought to be true. ers in slavery and torment, brothers in ignorance and its perdition, brothbrothers in prostitution and hypocrisy; what happens to one of us sooner or later happens to all; we have always

pox and priestcraft.

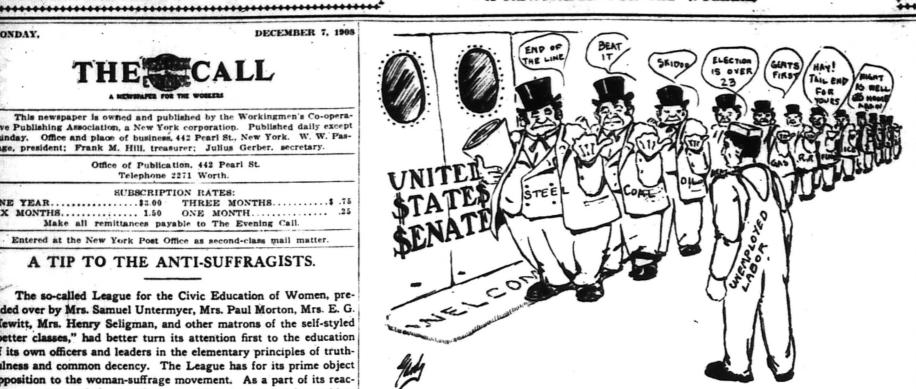
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is tairly stricken with the lesson that we cannot escape brotherhood of some kind, since the whole of life is teaching us that we are hourly choos-ing between brotherhood in suffering and brotherhood in good, it remains for us to choose the brotherhood of co-operative world, with all its fruits thereof—the fruits of love and liberty.

many, his agitation is one that should our upper classes never can be the be viewed with general alarm. It is the active force that wrecked the Roman empire."

It is a wise habit of the press to



AN INTERPRETATION OF "THE WINTERFEAST."

read a criticism of the play which dreams the visions of beauty and love wholly accords with my own ideas. I sunlight and cheer), likewise is swept

(Continued from Saturday.)

bands could have told them that it is at least prudent to read a document before putting one's name to it. And, let us suggest, anti-suffrage ladies ought not, in common consistency, to do anything without first asking their husbands, not whether it is right, but whether it is safe.

As soon as one inventor turns out an airship capable of sailing over an enemy's camp, high out of the reach of any shot, and dropping bombs into its midst, another inventor sets to work and shortly

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detect the error and show their worth-

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proach to the other parties, they have

their happy-go-lucky campaigners.— New York Evening Post.

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ant political factor.

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pose the utter worthlessness of hate, and the moral debauch that ensues on its indulgence, does not seem to me quite to strike the deeper note of this terrible tragedy. Doubtless the hatefulness of hate and the brood of horrors which follow in its wake is the immediate and palpable lesson taught by the superb lines and the splendid acting witnessed in this performance.

But I take it, insomuch as the time of the action is set early in the eleventh century, at that period when there arose on the horizon of that far off northland the apparition of a new religion (the religion of the "White Christ," referred to only once by Herdisa in her appeal to Olaf to slay his father to avenge her wrong), it presents the tragical struggle, which inevitably occurs when a sublime and revolutionary idealism seeks to supplant the withered growths of traditional conceptions.

The older characters—Thorkel, the war-flamed Viking; Ufeig, the insinuating priest; the sad Herdisa and the blatant Rjorn—all set forth in bold contrast, yet with spiritual sympathy, the ancient conceptions of a dying civilization. All these are characterismed is not missing the performance, that between Herdisa and Medea in mind when he developed the pitiful Herdisa, whose civilization.

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liberty or give me death.-Patrick ers in disease and war and want, distribute abominably.—Victor Hugo.
Man cannot love his neighbor as been unescapably involved in a com-mon destiny. We are brothers in the soil from which we spring; brothers in earthquakes, floods and famines; brothers in la grippe, cholera, 2stallhimself, when he is compelled to fight with his neighbor for his daily neces-sities.—Charles II. Vail.

nounce that Future-Brother Roosevelt is already at work on his first piece. The subject is "Journalism and the Platform on Which He Will Stand as a Member of the 'Outleok' Staff." It is perfectly corking topic, capable of being handled without gloves and to be income and blight of some new superstition springing up in Africa or India or Boston. The tuberculosis of the East Side sweatshops is infecting the whole of the city of New York.

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clared in a recent speech that Whether Debs gets few votes or there can be no doubt that the art of

Roman empire."

It is just the sort of argument that a pompous ass like Lodge would make. Doubtless the destruction of the Roman empire fills him and his like with horror, but the average man regards its downfall as a fine job. It deserved to be destroyed, for it had grown to be a thing of unspeakable corruption, oppression and injustice. If Socialism was the "active force" that put an end to Roman tyranny and inhumanity, then the American people will have a greater regard for the party. All except Lodge, of course.—Kansas City Independent.

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avoid it by denying one side of it— denying that the common people have a right to art. These people simply and boldly speak out (what lies at the heart of the matter), and say th the participators in and utilis what in their esteem is highly be Teacher (trying to explain the habits of the snake)—Children, who can tell me what it is that wiggles along on the ground?

Willie—A worm.

Teacher—That's right, but what is that other thing that wiggles along?
Suddenly Willie breaks the silence—Teacher, I know!

Teacher—Well. Willie, what is it?

Willie—Another worm.

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**Willie—

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A TIP TO THE ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS.

The so-called League for the Civic Education of Women, presided over by Mrs. Samuel Untermyer, Mrs. Paul Morton, Mrs. E. G. Hewitt, Mrs. Henry Seligman, and other matrons of the self-styled "better classes," had better turn its attention first to the education of its own officers and leaders in the elementary principles of truthfulness and common decency. The League has for its prime object opposition to the woman-suffrage movement. As a part of its reactionary propaganda it recently sent out broadcast a lot of pamphlets filled with false and in some cases libelous statements intended to prejudice the public mind against the advocates of equal suffrage. The scandalous literature raised such a storm of protest that the dear ladies are now doing all in their power to call in the copies that have They admit that the pamphlets were tainted with falsehood and abuse. They admit also that they had not read the matter before ordering it printed and published. They cannot exactly understand why they should be blamed, but they are in a panic over the affair.

By HENRY FRANK.

1 presume each person who witches sonification of tenderness, forgiveness and peace, is converted into the averaging warrior who, when the full Savoy Theater by the Henry Miller.

Associate Players, will conceive of seizes him, files to his destruction. Synahild, who is born to the full of her father's spirit and solve father father's spirit and solve father father's spirit and spirit father father father father father's spirit and spirit father fat gone out and destroy the evidence of their own malign blunder. Doubtless they think that any trick is justifiable, when it is directed an individual interpretation which is suggested by his personal temperation of her mother's spirit and ment. As for myself. I have not yet soul, who constantly discerns in her That is a common opinion in the "better classes." But their husbands could have told them that it is at least prudent to read a docu-

turns out a gun capable of shooting up in the air and demolishing the airship. Thus we have beginning again the same cycle of contradictions that has so long been carried on, in the making of armor-plate to resist any known projectile and the making of cannon to drive projectiles through any known armor-plate. And there are still many who cannot see the absurdity of such a waste of inventive genius, when war could be ended once and forever by doing away with capitalism, its universal cause.

That Mr. Rigby, the noble American who has been representing the Czar in his attempt to get the political refugee Rudovitz extradited, has received threatening anonymous letters, we see no particular reason to doubt. Neither do we see any particular reason to doubt that Mr. Rigby wrote the letters himself or caused them to be written, in order that he might receive them and give them out to the press as a means of influencing public opinion against the Rus-

the press as a means of influencing public opinion against the Russian revolutionists and gaining sympathy for his infamous client. That is a familiar trick of Russian government agents, and it is to be hoped that the public will know how to discount it.

The number of persons "relieved" by public charity in the city of New York during the last fiscal year was greater than in any previous year of the city's history and twice as great as in the year just preceding. And yet a lot of smug politicians, philanthropists, and preachers, in and out of holy orders, have the nerve to tell us that all is well, that we are enjoying a remarkable degree of prosperity, that we ought to frown down all agitation for change and join in that we ought to frown down all agitation for change and join in offering thanks to the capitalists and the Republican party for the

Considering the good service that the United States Government has done for the Sugar Trust, it would really be playing it pretty low down for that corporation to use "fixed" scales to cheat the Government out of a fraction of a cent on every pound of raw sugar it imports. There ought to be some honor among thieves, but there seems not to be, when they are of the capitalist species.

benefits they have conferred upon us. These gentlemen understand

Admiral Evans has evidently learned by Admiral Dewey's experience. He might not object to having a house given to him. but he doesn't hanker after the insults and abuse that would be thrown in for good measure.

the hypnotic power of sheer impudence.

you say you have heard, that the or of The Call gets a salary of \$75 ek is a ridiculous falsehood. No ber of the editorial staff or of the ess office force, from editor and ess manager down, gets or ever got a salary of even half that int. The other rumor, that the gets \$55 as week, is just \$20 less its. His salary is \$27.50 a week. The other memor the staff are contributing apmately the same proportion from salaries. 2. The rumor that ceretary of the Sustaining Fund 1 \$60 a week is a lie of the same She receives \$25 a week and blutes liberally out of it. 3. fficers of the Publishing Association the members of the Board of tors receive no salaries or pay thind 4 \$60 express or pay the blad \$40 express or pay the payengs and other express the payengs. And these rumors could not have done so by mistake. There or in fact. Anyone who desired these rumors without investing ascertained them. Those who have repeated these rumors without investing at the memory was any foundation for them in fact. Anyone who desired these rumors without investing at the express was any foundation for them in fact. Anyone who desired these rumors without investing at the express was any foundation for them in fact. Anyone who desired these rumors without investing at the express was any foundation for them in fact. Anyone who desired these rumors could not have done so by mistake. There or them done these rumors called these rumors called these rumors without ment you say you have heard, that the Editor of The Call gets a salary of \$75 a week is a ridiculous falsehood. No member of the editorial staff or of the business office force, from editor and business office force from editor and business office force from editor and business office force from ever was any foundation for them had business office force from ever was any foundation for them easier and business office force from ever week, and from ten to twenty-five per cent. of this goes back into the Sustaining Fund every week. The other members of the sustaining Fund every week. The other members of the staff are contributing approximately the same proportion from their salaries. 2. The rumor that the Secretary of the Sustaining Fund every week is a lie of the same fort. She receives \$25 a week and contributes liberally out of it. 3. The officers of the Publishing Association and the members of the Board of Directors receive no salaries or pay of any kind. 4. 80 far from an unnecessarily large force being employed, the force is entirely inadequate to the work required. There is not an evening paper in New York that does not employ from four to ten times as many editors, reporters and workers in the business office as deer The Call. 5. It is not true, and it never was true, that several persons were paid 2. 4 week for merely spending two or three hours each evening in yisting unions on behalf of The Call. Brooks on the paid of the Call. So that there hours each evening in yisting unions on behalf of The Call. Brooks on the paid of the Call. So the force is entirely inadequate to the small monthly called the "Little grostic by beautiful and that you may have had in life and that you may have had in life and that you may have had in life and t

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for that work. The maximum, for a short time, when that work was very pressing, paid to those who visited two or three unions a night, paying their own car fares and other expenses, was \$2 a night. 6. Whoever the property of these works are the present the pr