ol. 1-No. 165

e weather: Pair.

DECEMBER 8, 1908.

Price One Cent.

tions find Themselves Buried in Debt.

Was One of Victims-Reof the Fidelity Company Has

F. Gilroy, receiver of the Funding Company, 115 iy, said yesterday that he was for an interview with P. J. ignt for an interview with P. J.

i, who was in control of the
say up to the time it went unmonth ago. He had not seen
teran since his appointment as
er and—even more important in
stimation—he had not seen acbooks which were kept by the
ng officer and which, Mr. Gilroy
so, may tend to explain why the
ties of the company seem to be
st \$4,500.000 and the assets an
seen quantities.

set \$4,500.000 and the assets an own quantity.
was not only on his official actual that he wanted information Mr. Keiran and the books, Mr. went on to say. The officers ment of the say of

ECORDS BROKEN

e in Six Day Run-Several Bad Spills on Track.

Miles, Lans

e-Georget record is 734 miles, 2 laps,

ng their wheels with the same characterized the first day 142-hour bicycle race in Madieight teams circling the track fier lap, each unable to gain even but advantage over the other a and all tried, well on the road and the 1,000 mark in the matter

cher riders, each watchful and a for the opportunity to get the on his fellows and regain the onth of a mile.

m his fellows and regain the th of a mile. Her back still, and now elim-from a chance of winning, of the French team, composed or and Lafourcade. Was no let up in the pace, and of the credit for the fast time

of the credit for the fast time go to the French team, who, a five miles and seven laps, be-pushed along the riders at a which promised to outdo yester-performances. At 9 o'clock creade, by a magnificent spurt, a brought the spectators to their picked up a lap despite the sof the other cleven men. eliceman who atempted to cross ack on the 26th street side short-tre 6 o'clock this morning was

6 o'clock this morning was r 6 o'clock this morning was strily put out of commission Demare, riding at high speed, d into him. Moran, Anderson obach were following Demara and all went to the track in mass. Helpers ran on the nd assisted the fallen men who all found to have essented with was badly cut about the

nd day of the contest found ams out of the race. Downey ams out of the race. Downey chi and Hollister that and Bedell, and Brocce abrousse were the men who dout during the first day.

ED AT 12: DIVORCED AT 22.

TICELLO, N. Y., Dec. 8. James A. Betts granted an in-miory decree of diverce to Mrs. Everett, of Montela. Mrs. It was married at the age of grears, is now but twenty-two

Things as Easy as He Expected in This Case.

Special to The Call.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—United States commissioners Foote's decision that Christian Rudowitz, the Russian revolutionist, should be delivered to the Czar was not accepted by the lawyers for the defense and by the friends of the prisoner with meek submission. A fight will be made to prevent the United States from turning agent to cal activity a crime not only for a the most reactionary and most brutal government on earth. As soon as the decision was given the excited groups that crowded the court room declared that a strong fight will be waged against the attempt to Russianize the country which formed the only asylum for political refugees.

Darrow Makes Appeal.

Prior to the rendering of the decision Clarence Darrow, for the defense, addressed Commissioner Foote.

His speech concluded with a powerfulappeal for the maintenance of the United States as a refuge for men who love political liberty.

"From beginning to end there has been an attempt on the part of the Russian government to get this man to Russia on a mere technicality when it is a broad case and the issues are important ones," said Mr.

men and an occasional layman, as Leslie M. Shaw, formerly Sector of the Treasury, had quite as reason to be soncerned.

The of the institutions were apply involved to the extent of thousands of dollars, one of to the extent of many hundreds onsands of dollars; the Catholic smen, as individuals had claims billities that could not be establities that could not be establitied that form headquarters to get arms and they flow on the propose. This man was enrolled as an enemy of the government and a recomment of the government and a revolutionist. He was in Benen when a teacher of the public schools was whot; and when his friend was tilled and his house burned. "He can away to save his life and left his wife and children feeling that touring the codniry arranging the self-in the wife and children feeling that they might be safe, though he was not, from the 'sword cummission.' ciety, which received orders from the headquarters at Riga. They were told from headquarters to get arms and they did so, plundering the barons nouses for this purpose. This man was enrolled as an enemy of the gevernment and a revolutionist. He was in Benen when a teacher of the public schools was whot; and when his friend was killed and his house burned.

"He cam away to save his life and left his wife and children feeling that they might be safe, though he was not, from the "sword cammistion."

Fought is the Revolution.

"He was there because he was faking part in a great event, the revolution which gave promise of being the greatest upheaval of 200 years in Bussia. He was there for a patriotic purpose and the acts he commisted were a part of the revolution, not only the killing of Mrs. Kinze and her parents as spies, but the burning of the house and the robbery. Not one event can be considered singly.

the rights of this defendant.

"Are we ready to abandon the teaching of our fathers and become the catchers of men for the Czar! I know America is full of refugees like this one. Every one of the men who have gone on the witness stand in this man's behalf could be sent back as readily as he. In all America there have been other thousands who have rought these shores as an asylum for the oppression and who have added to its glory and luster and power. "I know there are those in this country who are not in sympathy with and who have forgotten the baptism of blood which gave rise to this country the content to this country who are not in sympathy with and who have forgotten the baptism of blood which gave rise to this country who are not in sympathy with and who have forgotten the baptism of blood which gave rise to this country who are not in sympathy with the contract. Passaic has begun suit to rid itself from the clutches of that

of blood which gave rise to this coun-try, which parades the Goddess of Liberty at its open gate. There has never been an immigrant in this coun-try who is more entitled to its protec-tion than Christian Rudowitz."

month and which probably will be made a national society, will take acmade a national society, will take ac-tive steps to present the case of Rudo-witz to the Secretary of State. Sub-committees of that league are hold-ing meetings, and great demonstra-tions are planned with the object of awakening the American people to the danger of turning this country over to the service of the Czar.

DEAD ENGINEER ON LIMITED

Fireman Discovers Condition When Train Passes All Warning Signs.

The Oriental Limited, the crack train ing into the city limits of Minneapolis late yesterday afternoon, its

and waited expectantly for the mo-ment that would land them among waiting friends, all unconscious of their danger.

Half a mile outside the station the

freman, appalled at the tremendous speed the locomotive was keeping up, spoke to the engineer. Then he turned and saw the man's face covered with blood. With one spring he leaped across the cab, hauled back the shrotter the three on the air brakes and tle, threw on the air brukes and brought the string of Pullmans to a standstill.

George P. Irvin, the engineer, was rushed to the City Hospital the City Hospital, but was ed dead when the hospital hed.

was reached.

Irvin is supposed to have stuck his head out of the cab about two miles outside of the city limits and been struck by an obstruction. His skull was fractured. He was thirty-five

by a large corporation making politicommon working man, but even for a city official, when the political activiin support of the trust. Joseph Spitz. Smith's Indianapolis 'News' pub-a Councilman, of Passaic, N. J., has lished yesterday the following edi-been dismissed from his position as torial: assistant manager of the New York and also because he dared to oppose the Eric Railroad in an effort to break the law by building a wooden shed in the first blace, it is remarkable that the first place, it is remarkable that the criticism of the 'News,' his manager told him that he must either give up his activity or lose his cities which were based largely on the statements of the New York World, 'criticisms which were made over and over the matter over, he hated to lose the utterly ignored til to-day. The only who half any attention to them the law by building a wooden shed in years, in a place where he was liked and respected, but he decided to let it affair. go to retain his political freedom.

"Here was a poor, honest working-man," continued Mr. Darrow, "who heard the story of Bloody Sunday, and of the death of 4,000 of his fellow York Belting and Packing Company is subsidized by the Rubber Trust, and is, therefore, not to tolerate any oppo-

not only the killing of Mrs. Kinze and her parents as spies, but the burning of the house and the robbery. Not one event can be considered as a whole. This court is not here to guess away the rights of this defendant.

"Are we ready to abandon the teaching of our fathers and become the catchers of men for the Czar? I know America is full of refugees like this one. Every one of the men poration we are fighting.

Beable Rate for Water.

of blood which gave rise to this coun- to rid itself from the clutches of that There has in this count to fid itself from the cutches of that Goddess of There has in this count to tenacity of a leech. Befides getting to its protection witz."

by water to Passaic for \$60 a million up to four million gallons; \$57.50 a.

by the count of the cutches of that the cutches of that the cutches of the Renewed Activity.

The Political Refugee Defense eague, which was formed in the past nonth and which probably will be up to four million galions; section million from four to twelve million. The East Jersey Water Company extracts from the people of Passaic \$30 a million, no matter how large the

APPEAL TO CARNEGIE

They Ask Him to Help Get a Redu tion in the Price of Rails.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 8,-From source that cannot be doubted in the Pittsburg financial district there comes story in effect that Andrew Carnegie has been approached by the big rail-Train Passes All Warning Signs.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., Dec. 8.—
The Oriental Limited, the crack train on the Great Northern, came careening into the city limits of Minneapolis late yesterday afternoon, its throttle clutched in the hand of a dead engineer.

Past speed warning signs, gates and semaphores it rushed along while homecoming passengers from the West began to don their fur coats and waited expectantly for the moow the big railroads of the country with the request that he use his good offices to get a reduction on the price of rails. Carnegie has been authorized, according to Pittsburg information, to tell rail makers that unless there is a cut in makers that unless there is a cut in the high price of American rails that they will go abroad for their track equipment even if they should have to pay a trifle more. Mr. Carnegie is reported as in favor of a semaphores it rushed along while homecoming passengers from the west began to don their fur coats and waited expectantly for the moow the big railroads have been even in the price of rails.

It is known here that for some time now the big railroads have been even taking the heavy rails from their long switches and replacing them with rails from the main track. This is done rather than buy rails at the prevailing high price. The Pennsylvania Railroad has been quoted, in the Pittaburg papers as not intending to place its orders for 1905 rails "until after the first of the year at the soonest."

There has also been some worriment among rail makers since the announcement, that the Louisville & Nashville had contracted for 65,000 tons of Belgian and English-rails. tons of Belgian and English-rails.

LILLIAN RUSSELL SELLS HOUSE

Lillian Russett, the actress has sold her house in this city. It is a four story brownstone structure at 161 West 57th street. The plot measures 18 by 100 feet.

"POLITICAL PRESIDENT ASKS FOR ACTIVITY" MUCH NEW LEGISLATION

In Favor of People Costs DELAVAN SMITH

A new decision has been rendered Wants to Know Why President Dorsn't Go After New York "World" on

"Disregarding the President's abuse Belting and Packing Company be- and disclaiming any desire or ambition cause of his "unfriendly" attitude to- to compete with him in the language ward the East Jersey Water Company invective, we nevertheless feel that it is both our right and our duty to give the facts of our course in relation to the Panama Canal charges.

job, which he had held for fifteen man who paid any attention to them



The President says:

"The fact has been officially published again and again that the Government paid \$49,000,000, and that it is statement and tried to allow that in spite of the hazards of which Mr. Tilford had spoten the Continental paid this \$40,000,000 direct to the French government, getting the results of the liquidator appointed by the French government to receive the same. The United States has not the slightest knowledge as to the particular individuals among whom the French government distributed the sum. This was the business of the French government. The mere supposition that any American received from the French government of the business of a sake off is too absurd to be discussed. It is an abominable false-hood, and it is a siander, not against the American Government, but against the French government, but against the French government.

"Decial Without Knowledge."

Mr. Kellogg plunged at once into this statement, and tried to show that in spite of the hazards of which Mr. Tilford had spoken the Continental per cent. in 1961, the Continental is only from F19 per cent. in 1961 to 121 per cent. in 1962, when the company made 122 per cent. point of the greatest percent. So it has been a pretty profitable company, hasn't it? asked Mr. Kellogg. "I suppose so," replied Mr. Tilford. Mr. Kellogg added that the rate of profit on the net assets of the Continental are between 12 and 41 per cent. a year. Mr. Filford said again that he supposed so.

"Berial Without Knowledge."

The second of the second secon

Long Message Covers Wide Range and Discusses Many Subjects of Importance.

lle's forgotten.

John D. Archbold concluded his estimony yesterday before Special Exagainst the Standard of New Jersey. Before he left the stand, however, he

DELAVAN SMITH.

DELAVAN SMITH.

DELAVAN SMITH.

President or Mr. Taft. The other was prevent and the second of the

the Prench government."

"Benial Without Knowledge."

The President, in one breath says that it is absurd to suppose that any American got a rakeoff, and in another, that neither he nor the Government know to shoom the French government paid the money. If neither the President not our Government throws who got the money, the President cannot know but that some American citizen got some of it. This is he sort of denial that the country is asked to accept. The French government could pay the money only to the men holding the securities of the old Panama company. That is what it did.

Something Doing.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Representative for the stock of heldings of said company, to the United States in an official capacity of the president cannot know but the country pany, or to the French company, or is asked to accept. The French government could pay the money only to the men holding the securities of the old Panama company. That is what it did.

Something Doing.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Representative for the stock of heldings of said company, and with a view of ascertaining whether any member of either branch of the Congress of the United States in an official capacity profited directly or indirectly by tative Henry T. Rainey, Democrat of

NESS SENATOR SPOONER

Deforestation, Army and Navy, Trusts, the Courts, Labor,

Socialism and Finances Get Special and

Characteristic Mention.

Praises Judicial Decisio Unions.

Ex-Senator John C, Speener, o Wirconsin, speaking inst night to the toast "Our Country," at the sixty-third anniversary dinner of the St. Nich clement for what he called efforts to Sixtieth Congress was read to legalize by act of Congress the boy- The resuling began shortly after

ROBBERS GET \$17,000

Teree Men Hold Up Bank in Daylight and Escape.

PORTLAND. Ore., Dec. 8.—The National Bank of East Portland was held up and robbed of \$17,000 by three masked men at 5:45 o'clock last evening while hundreds of persons were passing along Grand avenue and East Washington street, where the bank is located. The robbers succeeded in escaping, even though President H. H. Newhall fired a shot at them as they fed cast on Washington street.

Cashier Moulton had just left the bank when a large man quickly entered and leaping over the counter pointed his weapons and ordered all hands into the president a private office and to keep their hands elevated under penalty of death. While he was arranging the immates of the bank two men entered, each carrying a sack.

(Continued on page 3.)

against the Standard of New Jersey. Before he left the stand, however, he managed to play a few more jokes on the Government's counsel by "explaining" how the Standard "absorbed" its rivats at their own solicitations. He said that when the Standard districts and backlist, which he said efforts to legalize by act of Congress the boy. The renting began shortly after forces began handling of in outh the bankruptcy, as if could easily have done, but simply bought them out. "The natural evolution of the basiness led us into buying up those concerns rather than crossless than out which as the said their spiritual than the said tief spinisting of promises by political parties for the labor vets, which, he said, was as fined as obligation that could be paid only into higher and their spiritual tief spinisting of the said. "Limity we bought them at their spinisting a michael role in the said the said their spinisting as the said the Santses Supreme Cours, and managed the Santses Supreme Cours, and the Santses Supreme Cours,

Concentration of various burea dealing with the public health unders of the existing departments. The Government Printing Office be placed under the Department Commerce and Labor.

Soldiers' Home to be placed under the Department of War.
All independent bureaus and comissions to be brought under exing departments.

Arisons and New Mexico to be a mitted as States.

The federal statute, regulating terstate commerce in game to be

PUTS IT UP TO

City Club Asks Investigation of Manhattan Bridge At Once-Don't Want Another Queensboro Affair.

The City Club has sent a letter to Mayor McClellan asking him that an examination be made in the structure of the Manhattan Bridge so that the experience that the city had with the Queensboro Bridge could not be repeated. The letter reads: Hon. George B. McClellan, Chair-

man, Board of Estimate and Apportionment, City Hall, New York City:

"Dear Sir.-The City Club hereby requests that an examination be made Bill Posters Mcct in Brooklyn This of the plans of the Manhattan Bridge to insure that the city is to secure a

"On January 5, 1908, your body firm of Boller & Hodge, and also William H. Burr, to make an examination of the Queensboro Bridge. These engineers were employed and made reports about October 1, from which

reports these facts may be taken and conclusions drawn:

The contract with the Pennsylvania Steel Company for this bridge stipulated that it should build a structure that ture that would carry a wagon road, two foot walks, four trolley tracks and four elevated tracks, and that the stresses should not at any points ex-ceed designated limits. The reports reveal the fact that the bridge is not strong enough to carry even one ele-vated track, in addition to the trolley tracks, unless very considerable light-ening of the structure as now built, is first made, and also that the stress limits provided in the contract have

One-Fourth the Steel Stipulated.

The contract, as originally let by primissioner Lindenthal, provided in two elevated tracks. This conset was changed and supplemented der Commissioner Best, in order to ovide for an additional set of elevated tracks. The weight of steel in a structure as originally places. d tracks. The weight of steel in structure, as originally planned, to have been \$4,200,000 pounds; weight of steel actually put into bridge was 105,152,010 pounds, supplemental contract provided the added steel in the structure ald increase the exercise canceits. that the added steel in the structure should increase the carrying capacity of the bridge 3.400 pounds per linear foot, or an increase from the original provision of 12,600 to 16,000 pounds. The additional steel which was put into the structure, amounting to 20, 452,000 pounds, did not secure the carrying capacity of 16,000 pounds per linear foot specified in the supplemental contract. On the contrary, the engineers find that the bridge as built terment will be in Arlington.

your organization is represented.

advertisement you would like to see

tise. Do this to-day and every day

Our solicitors will then procure the

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in your paper. Invite him to adver- I have shown The Call to......

send us full names and addresses with- and at the same time recommended

out delay on the blank or a postal, advertising in this paper. Please

ing is secured through the aid of our readers. More can be obtained at fully. The best time to see him is

DIRECTORY especially can easily be Sent by

advertising. Much of our advertis- send your solicitor to see Mr. . . .

Blames Department of Bridge

The letter continues pointing out many more "mistakes" and concludes with the following on the Department of Bridger.

many more 'mistakes' and concludes with the following on the Department of Bridges:

"It is a question to be decided by the courts whether or not the contractor is responsible for these serious defects resulting in such a heavy loss to the taxpayers. Regardless of where the legal responsibility may be placed, unquestionably the Department of Bridges is responsible for approving defective plans, or, having unwittingly approved them, is responsible for not having detected their serious defect during the process of construction. "In view of this neglect, or incompetence, on the part of the Bridge Department, it seems to the club highly important that the plans of the Manhattan Bridge now under construction be thoroughly inspected to guard against a possible repetition of the city's experience in connection with the Queensboro Bridge."

NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Week-Many Delegates.

The annual convention of the Nasafe and adequate structure. The re- tional Alliance of Bill Posters and quest is based on the following facts: Billers of America opened yesterday in Arcanuum Hall, Brooklyn, with authorized the employment of the more than 180 delegates from all parts

TURNING EVANGELIST

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Pat Crowe, once charged with kidnapping "Eddie" Cudahy, and one of the most picturesque characters with whom the police of the country have had to deal in the last lifteen years, has reformed. As soon as he can complete his plans he will go forth as an exangelist.

cvangelist.

"I'm through with the old game for good and all," said Crowe. "I have cut out the drinking and have become a Christian."

Crowe is married and has a son, Pat Crowe, Jr., one year of age. The family lives in a little flat at 2323 Dearborn street.

A Conference of delegates from Workmen's Circles

and Socialist Party Branches of New Jersey

will be held at

418 BROADWAY, Cor. 19th St., BAYONNE, N. J.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20th, 1908

10 o'clock A. M. sharp.

Call. Conference called by Workmen's Circle, Branch 10. See that

The Call Purch sers' League

PURCHASING POWER OF ALL CALL READERS TO THE

OFFICERS:
President, Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes; First Vice-President Mrs. Anita C. Block; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Alexander Irvine; Secretary and Organizer, Mrs. Bertha Howell Mailly; Treasurer, William Butscher; Manager, August F. Wegener.

Offices, 442 Pearl St., N. Y. Telephone, 2271 Worth.

scooklyn C. P. L. meeting Wednesday, December 9, at the Labor.

INFORMATION BLANK.

BEST ADVANTAGE OF CALL ADVERTISERS.

OUR OBJECT IS TO CONCENTRATE AND DIRECT THE

Order of Business: Ways and Means for The New York Evening

THE CALL LIBRARY VOTE

FOR THE MOST POPULAR ORGANIZATION.

I VOTE FOR.....

NAME.... Address Letters to Library Editor. THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL,

P. O. Box, 1624, N. Y. City. This Coupon Good for One Vote Only. For particulars about Contest, see page 5.

He Says It Should No Longer Remain So-Should Help North and East Make Laws.

President-elect William H. Taft tainable progress.

more than 190 delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada.

Welcoming speeches were made by Borough President Coler and Assistant District Attorney Elder. Secretary Frank Morrison, of the A. F. of L. also spoke. The formal organization of the convention took place furting the afternoon session. The convention will probably last the entire week and a great deal of important business will be transacted.

The officers of the National Alliance are: Charles Aikens, of Brooklyn, president: Richard Makey, of Troy, vice-president; William Murray, of New York, secretary: Henry F. Jones, of Philadelphia, treasurer, and F. Taylor, of Toronto, Can., confidential adviser.

President-elect William H. Taft fired the opening shot of his peaceful campaign to smash the Solid South. which he has set as the favorite task of his coming four years in the White House, at the dinner of the North Carolina Society last night at the Hotel Carolina plane at the Hotel Carolina plane, the President-take of his coming four years in the White House as the favorite task of his coming four years in the White House, at the dinner of the North Carolina Society last night at the Hotel Carolina plane the White House care in the White House expired, to see the South once more a factor in national adject of the opening shot of his peaceful campaign to smash the Solid South. which he has set as the favorite task of his coming four years in the White House, at the dinner of the North Carolina Society last night at the House, at the dinner of the North Carolina Society last night at the House, at the dinner of the North Carolina Society last night at the House, at the dinner of the North Carolina Society last night at the House, at the dinner of the North Carolina Plane (he President task of his coming four years in the White House expired task of his coming four years in the White House expired task of his coming four years in the White House expired task of his campaign to smash the Solid South.

dependent.
Through the operation of suffrage Through the operation of suffrage laws, entirely in harmony with the Constitution, he declared it was possible to remove all possibility of political domination of the South by an ignorant electorate, either white or black; and with this chief reason for the political solidity of the South removed, he saw no reason for the South longer remaining solid.

"What is it that sets the South apart and takes from the Southern

apart and takes from the part and takes from the Southern cople the responsibilities which the people the responsibilities which the members of a Republic ought to share in respect to the conduct of the National Government? Why is it that what is done at Washington seems to be the work of the North and the West and not of the South? Should this state of affairs continue? "There are other reasons, perhaps only reasons of sentiment: but with the Southern people, who are a high the Government, and who are most anxious to have a solid, united most anxious to have a solid, united when the South are reluctant to give up their political solidarity and divide the meselves on party lines in accordance with their economic and political views? No.

There are other reasons, perhaps only reasons of sentiment: but with the Southern people, who are a high considerations of sentiment are frequently quite as strong as those of most anxious to have a solid, united when the political volidarity and divide the meselves on party lines in accordance with their economic and political views? No.

country, of whose will the course of the Government shall be an intelligent interpretation and expression.

"We can answer these questions as the historian would, and we can explain the situation as it is; but I don't think we can justify or excuse a continuance of it.

The proposal to repeal the inteenth amendment is utterly impracticable and should be relegated to the limbo of forgotten issues. It is very certain that any party founded on the proposition would utterly fail in a national canvass, and that the hope is futile. What we are considering is something practical, something that means attainable progress.

No Need of a "Solid South."

No Need of a "Solid South."

"It seems to me to follow, therefore, that there is or ought to be a common ground upon which we can all stand in respect to the race question in the South, and its political bearing, that takes away any justification for maintaining the continued solidity of the South to prevent the so-called negro domination. The fear that in some way or other a social equality between the races shall be enforced by law or brought about by political measures really has no foundation except in the imagination of those who fear such a result.

"The Federal Government has nothing to do with social equality. The

ing to do with social equality. 'war amendments do not Jeclare favor of social equality; all that the law or Constitution attempts to secure is equality of opportunity before the law and in the pursuit of happiness, and in the enjoyment of life, liberty at deproperty. Social equality is something that grows out of voluntary concessions by the individuals forming society.

"With the climination of the race question can we say that there are

with the elimination of the race question can we say that there are removed all the reasons why the people of the South are reluctant to give up their political solidarity and divide themselves on party lines in accordance with their economic and political views? No.

with the Government, and who are quently quite as strong as those o most anxious to have a solid, united some political or economic character

Broadway, Linden 8 Quincy Sta

Parlor Furniture

For Christmas Gifts

In our extensive displays are many articles that appeal with irresistible force to those who seek things practical in selecting their Christmas gifts.

However, there are none more appropriate nor more serviceable than the many superb styles we present for the parior, library and

Rich 5-Piece 39.50

A decidedly handsome suite, upholstered in tapestry, verona velour or silk plush—plain or tufted back, ruffled front. Frame finished in mahogany, highly polished, and is a close reproduction of the designs produced in high priced suites. 5-piece Suites, from \$25 to \$250.

3-piece Suites, from \$24.50 to \$150. Early holiday shopping is ad-Goods purchased now will be held for later delivery if wanted.

THE SUSTAINING FUND:

Comrades and sympathizers who wish to pay any amount weekly or monthly for the support of The Call kindly send us your name and address and state the amount of your pledge. We have workers in the field who will call at your residence to collect. We would ask all who pay small weekly amounts to leave instructions at home for the payment of the money, so that our collectors need not call more than once. Please co-operate with us in 'his matter. Send us as many pledges as you can and make it possible for our workers to collect the money promptly

Fr. Schweitzer. 140 Nassau street. Greenpoint, L. I., will be pleased to receipt for moneys which may be paid by supporters of the paper in his locality. He is in business at the above address and may be found there

during the day.

Remember, it is a question of good sense and economy to work, and work hard, for The Call now. We must work for some months to come, it is work for some months to come, it is true. But in the meantime we have The Call. Failing to do this work we shall have before us many years of labor before we are in position to put into the field another paper. Our Socialist daily is a machine for the effective dissemination of our propaganda. It comes like a modern harvester into our field of work. We shall now speak to hundreds where before we spoke to dozens. Read the following letter. It is one of many, and it indicates the new soil in which the seed is taking root:

"Gentlemen—Inclosed find my con-tribution, \$5. I am not a Socialist, but I have been reading your paper every day since my attention was directed to it by a Socialist friend of mine some

day since my to it by a Socialist friend of mine some five months ago.

"The interest I am taking in your paper is based entirely upon its merit. The editorial column, it seems to me, is stronger than the paper in its presents state, and apparently is written with conviction, which cannot always be said of the other papers I am reading. I hope you will emerge stronger than ever from the present crisis. It would really be a pity to lose such a promising infant. Yours truly,

"D. Barta."

ANNA A. MALEY.

ANNA A MALEY.
Secretary of the Sustaining Fund.

NATE OF LARFE BREWER

NEW BOOKS

DEBS His Writings and Speeches. By Stephen M. Reynolds.

This is an ably written biography of our beloved 'Gene by his closest friend. Durably bound in cloth and illustrated. Sells for \$2—and worth every penny of the price.

The Spiritual Significance of Modern Socialism.

By John Spargo.

"The torch which all the prophets from Moses to Jesus bore aloft is to-day being borne by Socialist agita-tors."

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Once a Customer W. E. A. DRAMATIC SECTION'S BIG BENEFIT

The performance of "Grosstadtluft" ("Metropolitan Air") given by the Dramatic Section of the Workmen's Educational Association at the Labor Temple on Sunday evening last, was crowded to the doors and standing room was at a premium. The performance was for the benefit of the New York "Volkszeitung" and The Evening Call, and a good sum was realized for the German and English working class dailies.

"Grosstadtluft" is a comedy in four acts, by Oscar Blumenthal and Gustav Kadelburg, and has to do principally with the love affair of Young Fritz Flemming and Saline Schrodter. Fritz is a Berlin artist who visits a small village and falls in love with Saline, but while he desires to live in Berlin, her father insists upon them residing in Ludwigswalde. Out of this complication grows many humorous scenes, and the audience on Sunday night enjoyed them immensely.

nensely.

The rendering of the farce was wellone by the members of the Dramatic

done by the members of the Dramatic Section.

Reinhold Krahlemann as the young artist and Lotte Schulz as Sabine were well cast and won the sympathy of the audience in their troubles. Bruno Wagner as the young attorney and Bertha Friedl as his wife performed excellently, while Henry Dahme as a blundering love maker who always arrived too late aroused shouts of laughter. Arthur Sievert was impressive as the stern father of Sabine, and Hermann Cruys as the sporty old Dr. Crusius and Emilied Bremer as his wife made lots of fun. The smaller parts were competently played by Adam Schmidt, Liner Othmer, Marie Othmer and Otto Koval. played by Adam Schmidt, Liner Othmer, Marie Othmer and Otto Koval.
The play was followed by dancing until a late hour. The Dramatic Section may arrange to give similar benefits in Brooklyn. The Bronx and other places in the vicinity of Greater New York.



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NEW STORY, entitled THE DREAM OF DEBS ? will appear in the January and February numbers of the Intermal Socialist Review. The Study Course in Socialism,

conducted by Joseph E. Cohen, started in November number,only a few copies left. It runs for six more months. The December number contains The Tour of the Red Special, (with photoengravings,) by Charles Lapworth, the English correspondent who traveled with Debs; The Revolutionist, a plea for straight classstruggle tactics, by Tom Sladden of Oregon; War and Peace Under Capitalism, by George D. Herron; The New Zealand Myth, by Robert Rives LaMonte, and a variety of other matter that every socialist will enjoy. Ten Cents a copy; \$1.00 a year. Charles E. Herr & Company, (Cooperative) 155 Kinzie St., Chicago

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REMEMBER

The political victims of the Russian Revolution in Siberian mines and Russian fortresses and prisons, and for their benefit the perform-ance given by the Relief Society for the Political Victims of the Russian

Revolution ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1908

At People's Theatre, 201 Bowery Youshkevich's famous drama of revolutionary life, "The King," will be played by Mr. and Mrs. Tomashevsky and their company.

Brooklyn C. P. L. meeting Wednesday. December 9. at the Labor forceum, § P. M. "Advertising Department: "Kindly send your representative to see the firm whose card 1 inclose resarding an ad. in The Call. This gents' furnishing store is next to a cigar dealer whom many Call readers patronize because he advertises in our paper. Wishing you much success, remain, Your "COMRADE HEIMAN." Let us have one hundred similar letters each day, readers. We are justified in asking for a thousand, but will be satisfied to get a hundred letters containing names of prospective advertisers. Do not merely send the names, but show The Call and urge the man to advertise in it before you write us. Do not expect us to do all the work. You must help us, and a few introductory remarks on your part will be helpful in getting the advertisement. Some may think it rather strange for the advertising department to depend on the treaders for assistance. The majority, however, know full well that this paper is a co-operative enterprise. We have started The Call to show what we ALL can Do for it. And if we all will do our best this paper will be on a self sustaining basis soon. The advertising tended in the control of the sustaining basis soon. The advertising is the life of a paper. The Call is no exception to this rule. How to get it is the only direction that confronts us. If all will work along the lines susgessted above we will not only set what we want, and that soon, but we will also impress the public with our cannest negative the control of the JACK LONDON'S A GOOD WAY TO HELP THE CALL NOW. Show The Call to the man whose CALL ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

here shall be substituted a law shall expressly permit comna which are in the interests public, but shall at the same yet es some agency of the Nalevernment full power of cond supervision over them. One efficief features of this control be securing entire publicity in terms which the public has a to know, and furthermore, the not by judicial but by executive to prevent or put a stop to

take Commerce Commission and yed from the domain of the anti-law. The power of the Commission about the made thorough goso that it could exercise comsupervision and control over the of securities as well as over alsing and lowering of rates. As ds rates, at least, this power the besummary. The power to the commerce of the summary. at least, this power to by see that the railroads do their by the public, and as a matter purse, this power should also be used so as to see that no injustice one to the railroads. The share-ars, the employees and the ship-all have interests that must be ded. It is to the interest of all em that no swinding stock spec-ant should be allowed, and there id be no improper issuance of se-

is should be allowed, and there be no improper issuance of sess. The guiding intelligences ary for the successful builded successful management of ds should receive ample remuents but no man should be alto make money in connection allroads out of fraudulent overligation and kindred stocking performances; there must defrauding of investors, oppresent give any one of them undue and coper consideration is to do injus-to the others. Rates must be made W as is compatible with giving r returns to all the employes of returns to all the employes of railroad, from the highest to the call and proper returns to the railroad; but they must not, for late, be reduced in such fashion to necessitate a cut in the wages the employees or the abolition of proper and legitimate profits of cut shareholders.

Telegraph and telephone comits engaged in interstate business.

be put under the jurisdiction Interstate Commerce Commis

t is very earnestly to be wished our people, through their repre-stives, should act in this matter. hard to say whether most damhard to say whether most dam-to the country at large would from entire failure on the part to public to supervise and control actions of the great corporations, om the exercise of the necessary namental power in a way which do injustice and wrong to the rations. Both the preachers of controlled individualism, and the bers of an oppression which deny to able men of business ward of their initiative and reward of their initiative and sagacity, are advocating poli-t would be fraught with the harm to the whole country, nit every lawless capitalist, w-defying corporation, to take on, no matter how iniquitous, fort to secure an improper law-defying corporation. to take cition. no matter how iniquitous. I have an improper and to build up privilege, would allous to the republic and would the abandonment of the effort cure in the industrial world the of democratic fair-dealing. On the hand, to attack these wrongs at spirit of demagogy which can wrong only when committed by man of wealth, and is dumb and in the presence of wrong comagainst men of property or by of no property, is exactly as evil wruptly to defend the wrongdoing the waged. Against misconagainst wrongdoing wherever it und; and we must stand heartily the rights of every decent man, ther he be a man of great weath man who earns his livelihood as the worker or a tiller of the soil. worker or a tiller of the soil is to the interest of all of us there should be a premium put individual initiative and individual competent to manage the great sees operations of to-day. It is to keep in mind that exactly as anarchist is the worst enemy of

arger number of army officers; is no encourage rifle practice all clitzens.

In four new battleships, besiliers and destroyers, the officers and destroyers. The secretary must be supported in indulese in his of a guare-dealing man, rich or and takes occasion to criticize for headers who supported in the late campaign and to his declaration against Socialide class consciousness.

essential portions of the mession as a sessential portions of the mession as a sessential portions of the mession as a sessential standing of the National standing of the National standing of the National standing of the hardship as excellent he last seven years has shown set satisfactory results. But greeny system is imperfect, and gracesty to be hoped that the key Commission will be able to a thoroughly good system will do away with the existing the promission will be able to a thoroughly good system will do away with the existing the promission will be able to a thoroughly good system will do away with the existing the promission will be able to a thoroughly good system will do away with the existing the control all agencies of site commerce, and I believe that under the integrated site of the Constitution the States has complete and paraging to control and agencies of site commerce, and I believe in Autonia Government alone which are the most also much hardship as good. If a spirit of unfeatily join in the states has complete and paraging the to control all agencies of site commerce, and I believe in Autonia Government alone which on the proportions which are the most and the control and the control and agencies of site commerce, and I believe in Autonia Government alone which on the proportion of the control and the proport

the prime purposes, if not the prime purpose, for which the Constitution was founded. It does not represent centralization. It represents merely the acknowledgement of the patent fact that centralization has already come in business. If this irresponsible outside business power is to be controlled in the interest of the general public it can only be controlled in one way; by giving adequate power of control to the one sovereignty caof control to the one sovereignty ca-pable of exercising such power—the National Government. Forty or fifty National Government. Forty or hity separate State governments can not exercise that power over corporations doing business in most or all of them; first, because they absolutely lack the authority to deal with interstate busi-ness in any form; and second busithority sure to arise in the effort to enforce different kinds of State reguenforce different kinds of State regu-lation, often inconsistent with one an-other and sometimes oppressive in themselves. Such divided authority can not regulate commerce with wis-dom and effect. The Central Govern-ment is the only power which, without oppression, can nevertheless thorough-ly and adequately control and super-vise the large corporations. To aban-don the effort for National control means to abandon the effort for all adequate control and yet to render means to abandon the effort for all adequate control and yet to render likely continual bursts of action by State legislation which can not achieve the purpose sought for, but which can do a great deal of damage to the corporation without conferring any real benefit on the public.

"I believe that the more farsighted corporations are themselves coming to

"I believe that the more farsighted corporations are themselves coming to recognize the unwisdom of the violent hostility they have displayed during the last few years to regulation and control by the National Government of combinations engaged in interstate business. The truth is that we who believe in this movement of asserting and exercising a genuine control. In the public interest, over these great corporations have to contend against two sets of enemies, who, though nominally opposed to one another, are really allies in preventing a proper solution of the problem. There are, first, the big corporation men, and the extreme individualists among business men, who genuinely believe in utterly unregulated business—that is, in the reign of plutocracy; and, second, the amovements of the day, believe in a movement of repression rather than of regulation of corporations, and who denounce both the power of, the railroads. Those who believe in the railroads. Those who believe in efficient national control, on the other hand, do not in the least object to

Alleged Night Riders, Six of Whom



talists, who through the savings banks loan their money to the workers—that is, in many cases to themselves—to carry on their various industries. The more we increase their number the more we introduce the principles of co-operation into our industry. Every increase in the number of small stockholders in corporations is

a good thing, for the same reasons; and where the employees are the stockholders the result is particularly

good. Very much of this movement must be outside of anything that can be accomplished by legislation; but legislation can do a good deal. Pos-tal savings banks will make it easy for the poorest to keep their savings in absolute safety. The regulation of the national highways must be such that they shall serve all neonle with

Johnson. Garret Johnson and Sam seitran of the war wijth Spain and framoun and more transmission of the same war inherited. In the civilized world except the more high-mided and far-sighted to the proper tempts the same and th to insure their being in the interest, and not against the interest, of the general public. We do not object to the concentration of wealth and administration; but we do believe in the distribution of the wealth in profits to the real owners, and in securing to the public the full benefit of the concentrated administration. We believe that with concentration in administration there can come both the advantage of a larger ownership and of a tage of a larger ownership and of a more equitable distribution of profits, and at the same time a better service to the commonwealth. We believe that the administration should be for "There are many matters affecting labor and the status of the wage-worker to which I should like to draw your attention, but an exhaustive discussion of the problem in all its aspects is not now necessary. This administration is nearing its end; and moreover, under our form of government the solution of the specific problem depends upon the action of the States as much as upon the action of the states as much as upon the action of the states as much as upon the action of the states as much as upon the action of the states as much as upon the action of the states as much as upon the action of the states as much as upon the action of the states as much as upon the action of the states as much as upon the action of the states as much as upon the action of the states are upon the action to the fact that definite steps to the fact that definite attention to the f

affairs under which the men who work with hand or with brain, the laborers, the superintendents, the men who produce for the market and the men who find a market for the articles produced, shall own a far greater share than at present of the wealth they produce, and he enabled to juvest it in the tools and instruments by which all work is carried on. As far as possible I hope to see a frank recognition of the advantages conferred by machinery, organization and division of Germany, for instance, is treated in who find a market for the articles produced, shall own a far greater share than at present of the wealth they produce, and be enabled to invest it in the tools and 'instruments by which all work is carried on. As far as possible I hope to see a frank recognition of the advantages conferred by machinery, organization and division of labor, accompanied by an effort to bring about a larger share in the ownership by wageworkers of railway. bring about a larger share in the ownership by wageworkers of railway,
mill and factory. In farming, this
simply means that we wish to see the
farmer own his own land; we do not
wish to see the farms so large that
they become the property of absentee
landlords who farm them by tenants,
nor yet so small that the farmer becomes like a European peasant. Again,
the depositors in our savings banks
now number over one-tenth of our entire population. These are all capitalists, who through the savings banks
loan their money to the workers—

the unemployed in European countries, as this is a subject which in Germany, for instance, is treated in connection with making provision for worn out and crippled workmen.

"Pending a thoroughgoing investigation and action there is certain legislation which should be enacted at once. The law, passed at the last session of the Congress, granting compensation to certain classes of employees of the Government and should be extended to include all employees of the Government and should be made more liberal in its terms. There is no good ground for the distinction made in the law between those engaged in hazardous occupations and those not so engaged. If a man is limited or killed in any line of work, it was hazardous in his case. Whether larer cent of these followers. islation which should be enacted at once. The law, passed at the last session of the Congress, granting compensation to certain classes of employees of the Government, should be extended to include all employees of the Government and should be made more liberal in its terms. There is no good ground for the distinction made in the law between those engaged in hazardous occupations and those not so engaged. If a man is induced in any line of work, I was hazardous in his case. Whether I was hazardous his man his his most dealth was had been in his included his his most dealth whether his his most dealth was had his his most dealth whether his his most dealth was had his most dealth whether his his most dealth was had his most dealth whether his his most dealth was had his most dealth was had his most dealth whether his his most dealth was had his most dealth whether his his most dealth was had his most dealth whether his his most dealth was had his his most dealth was his his most dealth was his hi

ware-workers in Government employ.

I also renew my recommendation
that the principle of the eight-hour
day should as rapidly and as far as
practicable be extended to the entire
work being carried on by the Government; the present law should be
amended to embrace contracts on
those public works which the present
wording of the act seems to exclude.

to our judges. On the whole there is no body of public servants who do as valuable work, nor whose moneyed

in a previous message that half-holidays be granted during summer to all wage-workers in Government employ. "I also renew my recommendation that the principle of the eight-hour day should as rapidly and as far as practicable be extended to the entire work being carried on by the Government: the present law should be amended to embrace contracts on those public works which the present wording of the act seems to exclude. The Courts.

"I most carnestly urge upon the Courtest the duty of increasing the totally inadequate salaries now given to our judges. On the whole, there is no body of public servants who do

is to be applied. The great mass of our judicial officers are I believe alive to these changes of conditions which so materially affect the performance of their judicial duties. Our judicial system is sound and effective at core, and it remains, and must ever be maintained, as the safeguard of those principles of liberty and justice which stand at the foundation of American institutions; for, as Burke finely said, when liberty and justice are separated, neither is safe.) There are, however, some members of the judicial body who have lagged behind in their understanding of these great and vital changes in the body politic, whose minds have never been opened to the new applications of the old principles made necessary by the new conditions. Judges of this stamp do lasting harm by their decisions, because they convince poor men in need of protection that the courts of the land are profoundly innorant of and out of sympathy with their needs, and profoundly indifferent or hostile to any proposed remedy. To such men it seems a cruel mockery to have any court decide against them on the ground that it desires to preserve liberty' in a purely technical form.

So by the decidency of the service of the whole ground that it desires to preserve liberty' in a purely technical form. The judges are chosen to serve the it as judges are chosen to serve the interests are, and, so far as they converted the seems a cruel mockery to have any court decide against them on the ground that it desires to preserve liberty' in a purely technical form.

So by the people in the sections of public visit in the people in the section of the sectio

to be courts try may be, and often are, the judges, because they are the snal seat of aijudges (ingness) of law, liberty, they necessing of indus-or under the snal seat of a system of social philosophy; and as such the snal seat of social philosophy; and as such interpretation is fundamental, they decisions of the courts on economic other of the snal social questions depend uncommissions. "The chief lawmakers willingness to give relief to men of small means or wageworkers who are crushed down by these modern industrial conditions; who, in other words, fall to understand and apply the needed remedies for the new and social questions depend uporting the needed remedies for the new and social questions depend uporting the needed remedies for the new and social questions depend uporting to the last half century.

Conditions and Judicial Changes.

"The rapid changes in our social and industrial life which have attended this rapid growth have made it necessary that, in applying to control the last half century and the conditions. Of course is the cases the great rule of right laid down in our Constitution, there should be a full understanding and appreciation of the new conditions to which the rules are to be applied. What would have been an infringement upon liberty half a century ago may be the necessary safeguard of liberty to-day. What would have been an infringement upon liberty half a century ago may be the necessary safeguard of liberty to-day. What would have been an injury to property them may be necessary to the enjoyment of property now. Every judicial decisions of the law; the other, the understanding of the facts to which it is to be applied. The great mass of our judicial officers are I believe alive to these changes of conditions which as materially affect the performance of their judicial duties. Our judicial system is sound and effective at core, and it remains, and must ever be maintained, as the safeguard of these materially affect the performance of their judicial duties. Our judicial system is sound and effective at core, and it remains, and must ever be maintained, as the safeguard of these maintained,

when they fall to recognize under a soverament like ours the deliberate judgment of the majority as to a matter of legitimate policy, when duly expressed by the legislature. Such judgment should be given effect by the courts, save in the extreme affile axceptional cases where there has been a clear violation of a constitutional provision. Anything like frivolty or wantonness in upsetting such clearly taken governmental action is a grave offense against the Republic. To protest against tyranny, to protect minorities from oppression, to nullify an act committed in a spasm of popular fury, is to render a service to the republic. But for the courts to arrogate to themselves functiona which properly belong to the legislative bodies is all wrong, and in the end works mischief. The people should not be permitted to pardon evil and slipshod legislation on the theory that the court will set it right; they should be taught that the right should not be permitted to pardon swil and slipshod legislation on the theory that the court will set it right; they should be taught that the right way to get rid of a bad law is to have the legislature repeal it, and not to have the courts by ingenious hair-splitting nullify it. A law may be unwise and improper; but it should not for these reasons be declared unconstitutional by a strained interpretation, for the result of such action is to take away from the people at large their sense of responsibility and ultimately to destroy their capacity for orderly self restraint and self government. Under such a popular government as ours, founded on the theory that in the long run the will of the people is supreme, the ultimate safety of the nation can only rest in training and guiding the secripts of the theory will shall be right, and not in devising means to defeat their will by the technicalities of strained construction.

"For many of the shortcomings of instice in our country, our negations."

defeat their will by the technicalities of strained construction.

"For many of the shortcomings of justice in our country our people as a whole are themselves to blame, and the judges and juries merely bear their share together with the public as a whole. It is discreditable to us as a people that there should be difficulty in convicting murderers, or in bringing to justice men who as public servants have been guilty of corruption, or who have profited by the corruption of public servants. The result is equally unfortunate, whether due to hair-splitting technicalities in the interpretation of law by judges, to sentimentality and class consciousness on the part of juries, or to hysteria and sensationalism in the daily press. For much of this failure of justice no responsibility whatever lies on rich men as such. We who make up the mass of the people cannot shift the responsibility from our own shoulders. But there is an important part of the failure which has specially to do with inability to hold to proper account men of wealth who behave budly.

"The chief breakdown is in dealing."

and of the people cannot diff the respectability from or we was and the respectability from the properties of the proper gradual, action, or who advocates ill-conhidered and sweeping measures of reform (especially if they are tainted with vindictiveness, and disregard for the rights of the minority) is particu-larly blameworthy. The several leg-lelatures are responsible for the fact

employers. liability law of 1906. In the cases arising under that law, four out of six courts of first instance held it unconstitutional; six out of nine justices of the Supreme Court held that its subject matter was within the province of congressional action; and four of the nine justices held it valid. It was, however, adjudged unconstitutional by a bare majority of the court—five to four. It was surely a very slovenly piece of work to frame the legislation in such shape as to leave the question open at all.

"Real damage has been done by the manifold and conflicting interpretations of the interstate commerce law. inset its subject master was within the province of congressions action; and province of congressions actions and province of congressions actions and province of the province of congressions action and province of the province of the

CASTRO, GOMEZ AND DUTCH SHIPS THAT BLOCKADE VENEZUELAN PORTS



The idea is spreading in Venezuela, that President Castro, who is now in France, has gone forever. It is stated upon excellent European information that the President of the South American republic has \$60,000,000 on delocation in the republic are assuming a grave in the republic are assuming a grave aspect, and General Gomes, acting President, has taken no steps to pre-

with, vindictiveness, and disregard for the rights of the minority) is particularly blameworthy. The several legislatures are responsible for the fact that our laws are often prepared, and still more frequently assended utting passage, at the suggestion of the very partice against manufacturing passage, at the suggestion of the very partice against which can be used as part of a suggestion of the very partice against which can be used as part of a local pareet post on the fact that an implication of the very partice against whole can be used as part of a local pareet post on rural routes would be to the mutual resources of the country best lawyers they can obtain to pick sage; but they also employ a class of proportions, and all who demand extractions against the interests of the partics in appling them: while the demangages the fastion innocuous by making it uncertainty that the proportions against the interests of the partics in appling them: while the demangages the fastion innocuous by making it uncertainty that the demangages of the creations against the interests of the partics in appling them: while the demangages the fastion innocuous by making it uncertainty that the proportions against the interests of the partics in appling them: while the demangages the proportions, and all who demand extreme, and undesirably radical means uncertainty the proportions and the proportion of the very proble whose the proportion of the very proble whose the proportion of the very proble whose the conceause of carelessness in the preparation of a statute was the employers; liability and to 1966. It is poor business to spend out of six courts of first instance held the proportion of the conceause of carelessness in the preparation of a statute was the employers; liability and to 1966. It is probable when the proportion of the very proportion of the very proportion of the very proportion of the very provisions against the interest of the partics in a proportion of the very proportion of the very proportion of the very prop

accurate, and hence the most helpful information and suggestion regarding the best educational systems. The Nation through its broader field of activities, its wider opportunity for obtaining information from all the states and from foreign countries, is able to do that which not even the richest state can do, and with the distinct additional advantage that the information thus obtained is used for the immediate benefit of all our people.

formation thus obtained is used to the immediate benefit of all our people.

"With the limited means hitherto provided, the Bureau of Education has rendered efficient service, but the Congress has neglected to adequately supply the bureau with means to meet the educational growth of the country. The appropriations for the general work of the bureau, outside education in Alaska, for the year 1998 are but \$87,500—an amount less than they were ten years ago, and some of the important items in these appropriations are less than they were thirty years ago. It is an inexcurable waste of public money to appropriate an amount which is so inadequate as to make it impossible properly to do the work guthorized, and it is unfair to the great educational interests of the country to deprive them of the value of the results which can be obtained by proper appropriations.

"I earnestly recommend that this unfortunate state of affairs as regards the national educational office be remedied by adequate appropriations." the national educational office be rem edied by adequate appropriations

Public Health.

'Dangers to public health from food adulteration and from many other sources, such as the menace to the physical, mental and moral develop-ment of children from child labor, should be met and overcome. There are numerous diseases, which are now known to be preventable, which are, known to be prevented. The re-nevertheless, not prevented. The re-cent International Congress on Tuber-culosis hag made us painfully aware of the inadequacy of American public health legislation.

Government Printing Office.

"I recommend that legislation be enacted placing under the jurisdiction of the Department of Commerce and of the Department of Commerce and
Labor the Government Printing Office. At present this office is under
the combined control, supervision and
administrative direction of the President and the Joint Committee on
Printing of the two Houses of the
Congress. The advantage of having
the 4.069 employees in this office and
the expenditure of the \$5.761,377.57
appropriated therefor supervised by
an executive department is obvious
instead of the present combined supervision.

so that the agricultural products can be carried to the markets of the world. The coastwise shipping laws should be amended to meet the special needs of the islands, and the alien contract labor law should be so modi-fied in its application to Hawali as to enable American and European labor to be brought thither.

direction of self-government. I hope and believe that these steps mark the beginning of a course which will con-tinue till the Filipinos become fit to decide for themselves whether they desire to be an independent nation.

DEFENDANT AND CHIEF WITNESS IN THE RUSTIN MURDER TRIAL



Mrs. Abbie Rice, a handsome young her to shoot him. He is believed to woman, who told a sensational story have been insane from the use of alcoof how Dr. Frederick Rustin, the Omaha physician, sought to have her to shot himself at the door of his kill him, was the principal witness for the state in the case of Charles E. Davis, charged with the murder of Rustin. The woman declared that on at least two occasions Rustin gave her a revolver and tried to persuade her come up in criminal jurispru-

is to show that they both can and will govern themselves from within. • • • *

The Army.

"As regards the Army I call attention to the fact that while our junior officers and enlisted men stand very high, the present system of promotion by seniority results in bringing into the higher grades many men of mediocre capacity who have but a short time to serve. No man should regard it as his vested right to rise to the highest rank in the Army, any more than in any other profession.

• • As a matter of fact, all of the best officers in the highest ranks of the Army are those who have attained their present position wholly or in part by a process of selection.

"The scope of retiring boards should be extended so that they could consider general unfitness to command for any cause, in order to secure a were on Swamped Barge No. 101 Officers of the secure in order to secure a were on Swamped Barge No. 101 Officers of the secure and the secure of be extended so that they could consider general unfitness to command for any cause. In order to secure a far more rigid enforcement than at present in the elimination of officers for mental, physical or temperamental disabilities. But this plan is recommended only if the Congress does not see fit to provide what in my judgment is far better; that is, for selection in promotion, and for elimination for age.

National Guard.

"Now that the organized militia, the National Guard, has been incorporated with the army as a part of the national forces, it behooves the Government to do every reasonable thing in its power to perfect its efficiency. It should be assisted in its instruction and otherwise aided more liberally than heretofore. The continuous services of many well-trained regular officers will be essential in this connection. Such officers must be specially trained at service schools best to qualify them as instructors of the National Guard. But the detailing of officers for training at the service schools and for duty with the National Guard entails detaching them from their regiments which are already depleted by detachment of officers for assignment to duties prescribed by National Guard, has been incorporated assignment to duties prescribed by

assignment to duties prescribed by acts of the Congress.

"A bill is now pending before the Congress creating a number of extra officers in the army, which if passed, as it ought to be, will enable more officers to be trained as instructors of National Guard and assigned to duty. In case of war it will be of the utmost importance to have a large number of trained officers to use for turning raw levies into good troops. ber of trained omcers to use for turning raw levies into good troops.

"There should be legislation to provide a complete plan for organizing
the great body of volunteers behind
the regular army and national guard
when war has come. Congressional
assistance should be given those who
are endeavoring to promote rife prac-

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 8 .- Swamped by terrific seas the U. S. Barge No. 101 foundered off Coal Island on Thursday morning and seven men

had hid brother with him as engineer. All the crew belonged to New York. Their names are: Peter Nelson, captain; Oscar Olsen, mate; Nelson, engineer: Albert Lund, steward, and three deck hands, names unknown. A high sea was running, but the tow seemed to be making sood weather. Suddenly the tug was stopped short and her stern was dragged under water. At the same instant Captain Evans saw the barge had disappeared, the tow rope was cut at once, but although the tug cruised around the spot for some hours no wreckage was sighted, nor were there any survivors. The lost barge had on board 215,600 gallons of coal tar, consigned to Garritte, Patterson & Co. son, engineer: Albert Lund, steward.

... NEW DEVELOPMENTS.

Coroner Decides to Hold Further Investigation on Shooting.

HACKENBACK, N. J., Dec 8 .-- A different phase was placed on the fatal shooting of Joseph Sintz, seven years old, of Little Ferry, on Saturday, when his twin brother to-day stated that Minister Nearly Choked to Death Joe was not struggling with Carrie Kounemann, thirteen years old, for possession of the revolver when it was discharged as told by the girl to Coroner Curry. The twin brother was an eye witness of the shooting, but he was frightened and ra away. He was not there when Coroner Curry called to make an investigation and accepted the girl's statement. In view of the boy's statement, which is contrary to the story told by Carrie Kounemann, Coroner Curry decided to hold an inquest. The twin brother says that Carrie was ten feet from Joe when she fired the bullet. The boys had gone to her home to learn a Christmas decitation.

SEAFORD.' Del., Dec. 8.—A cellucion call of the death of E. J. Windor, a Methodist preacher of this town. He was unloading a heavy bag of mortar at the Seaford Marine Raliway plant when it ellipsed falling on his head. Windor's head was pressed down on his brease at the state to his head in a serious condition.

Mr. Windor has been a local preacher of the many years, and is known all over the state. He is a preminen figure in the Wilmington Conference of the death of the death of the Jordan and the country of the was unloading a heavy bag of mortar at the Seaford Marine Raliway plant when it ellipsed falling on his head. Windor's head was pressed down on his brease at the seaford was pressed down on his brease at the seaford was pressed down on his brease at the seaford was pressed down on his brease at the seaford was pressed down on his brease at the seaford was pressed down on his brease at the seaford was pressed down on his brease at the seaford was pressed down on his brease at the seaford was pressed down on his brease at the seaford was pressed down on his brease at the seaford was pressed down on his brease at the seaford was pressed down on his brease at the seaford was pressed down on his brease at the seaford was pressed down on his brease at the seaford was pressed down on his brease at the seaford was pressed down on his brease at the seaford was pressed down on his brease at the seaford was pressed down on his brease at the seaford was pressed down o possession of the revolver when it was

MINISTERS TAL ON TUBERCULOSIS

Unto Each Other by Clergyma

elves at the International Tube osis Exhibition yesterday, followed addresses in the assembly roo the evening. Eugene A. Philbin pre-nided and the speakers were the Rev William T. Manning, of Trinity, the Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, Rabi Stephen Wise and Dr. Woods Hutch

Dr. Manning said that there two disease at the root of most modern troubles, tuberculesis and di-

Dr. Boynton confined himself speaking of tenements, and said that churches which owned tenuments

churches which owned tenames might also look into their conditions a remark which caused a ripple Dr. Manning's expense.

Rabbi Wise condemned the swe shop and the factory, while Dr. Huts inson said that if the city was spend some of the money was among grafters for establishing as tariums for the care of tuberous putients the disease could be atom putients the disease could be atom putients the disease could be atom putients in this city," said Br. Huts inson, "are caused by dirty floore the unlighted rooms where tuberous sis patients apit and bases of the could be atom the could be supplied to the could be suppl

the unlighted rooms where is patients spit and babie these two-thirds could be six months at a cost of \$5,000 anitariums. For from \$5,000,000 every case of tubin this city could be cured in a There are thirty thousand in this city could be cure in one there are thirty thousand cases this city now. Ten thousand cases this city now. Ten thousand paradic here from tubercuisais each y "If some philianthropist would man initial investment of \$4,000,000 and to co-aperate in picking up out of environment which breeds the distribution of the cuffering thousands. and we then carry on the project is that of a seven years' war, it would at \$15,000,000, and there would not the end of that time, be any tuber looks within our gates."

His Stead.

WASHINGTON, Dec. & bens R. Wilfley, of the United extra-territorial court at the

All the vessels should have the same actical qualities, that is, speed and turning circle, and as near as possible these tactical qualities should be the same as is in the four vessels before named now being built.

"I most earpestly recommend that the General Board be by law turned into a General Staff. There is, literally no excuse whatever for continuing the present bureau organisation, and everything should be subordinated to the one object of securing military efficiency.

SEVEN DROWNED

Were on Swamped Barge No. 101 Off Coal Island.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 8.—Swamped

H. Thayer, a Weshington lawyen, is been appointed by the President in his stead.

Judge Wilfley was under charge for a long time, and his case was in vestigated by a subcommittee of the lower, and Secretary of State Roet is sued a public statement decaring the no charges had been sustained, and charge willfley appear in Shanghai, and after the case had been tried before the British and been tried befor

e Men Received "Lier" Is Dead.

dically tion in promotion, and for channel dically tion in the cavalry arm should be reorgistic of those who met death in the stromer, swedish Vice Consul in St. LOUIS, Dec. 2.—Charles A. Extended to the ganized upon modern lines. This is an arm in which it is peculiarly necessively in a promotion in the cavalry is much more than the first of those who met death in the stromer, Swedish Vice Consul in St. LOUIS, Dec. 2.—Charles A. Extended to the ganized upon modern lines. This is an arm in which it is peculiarly necessary that the field officers should not be old. The cavalry is much more than the field officers should not be old. The cavalry is much more than the field officers should not be old. The cavalry is much more than in fact. St. LOUIS, Dec. 2.—Charles A. Extended to the ganized upon modern lines. This is an arm in which it is peculiarly necessary that the field officers should not be the past week. St. Louis, ended his life here yesterds was towing the barge from Boston to the past week. Louis, ended his life here yesterds was towing the barge from Boston to the past week. Louis, ended his life here yesterds was towing the barge from Boston to the past week stromer, Swedish Vice Consul in St. revocation of his exequator. Le he was reinstated by President Rovelt. Ekstromer left a card asy he had taken his life and that physician. Dr. Langen, he called, physician, however, arrived too to be of any service.

BILLIK REPRIEVED.

Death Sentence Defe

CHICAGO, III., Dec. 8. Billik, the necromancer who victed of poisoning Mary Vrsal, victed of poisoning Mary Vrual, one of six members of the Vrual family, whose deaths are charged to him, obtained another reprieve yesterday, and the fourth sentence dooming him to be hanged will not be carried out Friday. According to a special dispatch from Springfield the necremancer has been reprieved until January 28. The order from the executive was given by Lieutenant Governor Larier Sherman, who is acting in place of Governor Dencen during the latter's absence in Washington, D. C.

COLLAR CUTS THROAT.

While Unloading Wagon.

SEAFORD, Del., Dec. 8.-A cellu-

HARRIOS IN SIX ROUND

Socialists Accuse rtless Mine Owners.

ence to The Call.

LIN, Nov. 26 .- The Bockumranch of the Socialist party eighteen members killed in od mine disaster, in which 400 lives were lost. About ersons took part in the funthose victims whose bodies in the name of the Miner's and Sachse, member of the r, in the name of the Social-The "Vorwaerts," the Sosarty organ, in a long leading mands that the law dealing ss for the whole of Germany the Socialists have been urgyears, as yet without success, st passed, which would ren-

sch scandalous conditions as which led to the disaster impos-The "National Zeltung" re-"Concerning this we hear well informed source that this as no chance of being fulfilled." as no chance of being fulfilled."
the Prussian Landtag last week
the one of the six Socialist memicuted the mining directors of
deliberately walled up living
the Radbod pit. cutting off
only chance of escape in order
after coal. He knew of two men
taged by climbing from the sectam into the first. This way of
the safterwards cut off by being
up. The discussion was conon the following day when the
siminister. Dr. Delbrueck, said
the was necessary that Leinert
mame witnesses to prove his asteinert refused to do so unte minister promised that they
not be put on the black list.
Subt he expressed the willingfuelnert should name any such
to him, to take them on, if
the towork in the State owned

Able speeches were made, by Mrs.
Harriet Stanton Blatch, her daughter,
Krs. Nora Blatch De Forcst, Mrs.
Charlotte Perkins Gliman, Miss Gertrude Barnum and the Rev. Charles
Charlotte Perkins Gliman, Miss Gertrude Barnum and the Rev. Charles
R. Townsend, of the First Presbyterian Church, of Orange, who presided.
Among those present were 100
members of the United Hat Trimmers'
Union, headed by their president,
Miss Melinda Scott.
Just before the meeting the Equaltion, headed by their president,
Miss Melinda Scott.
State, Mrs.
Mrs. Nora Blatch, her daughter,
Charlotte Perkins Gliman, Miss Gertrude Barnum and the Rev. Charles
R. Townsend, of the First Presbyterian Church, of Orange, who presided.
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Orange Press, Mrs.
Charlotte Perkins Gliman, Miss Gertrude Barnum and the Rev. Charles
R. Townsend, of the First Presbyterian Church, of Orange, who presided.
Among these present were 100
members of th ers to him, to take them on, if wish, to work in the State owned in the Ruhr district, and not to them however their

denn Personal Regime.

meetings are being held in flowns to protest against the per-regime. At a meeting in Stutt-called by the Socialists, a reso-was passed urging that Bulow placed by a new chancellor, that appointment and dismissal of sirs be settled by the Reichstag, ministers he responsible to the

ministers be responsible to the grand the decision on peace or rest also with the Reichstag. The Berlin Statistical Office reports the total number of unemployed that city is 41,468, of whom only it are women. These figures are course by no means inclusive. If census had been taken by a house house visitation, as the Socialists the town council desired, instead of unemployed having to go to the institual office to register, an intely greater number would have a arrived at. In going to the but an opportunity to get work may missed.

Russian subject, Maxim Gesch-Russian subject, Maxim Gesch-by name, was arrested in Sterk-e, near Dusseldorf, last month, hout any reason for his arrest be-given him, but his brother-in-t, who made inquiries about him, lived an official answer to the ef-that he was a sympathiser with rehism, and that he is under ar-previous to his expulsion. This as that the unfortunate man will

hism, and that he is under arrevious to his expulsion. This that the unfortunate man will all the union that the union that the union the hands of the san of the Car, although the sis will try to prevent it.

Socialist party leaders in the tag were very much disappointat the President did not give a detailed account of Bulow's ew with the Kaiser, as they had od. All they could get out of resident was a promise that he propose a private members. propose a private members amediately after the first read the Finance Reform Bill, on day the Radicals could introduce motion asking for a law with the responsibility of ers, and would allow discussion Kaiser question.



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THE EVENING

CALL,

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BAD WATER COSTS LIVES WILL TRY TO Edward Hatch, Jr., Writes Utah's

Governor-elect for Aid in Crusade.

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 8 .- Governor-elect Spry has just been invited to co-operate in a national movement to stop the pollution of rivers, lakes and streams by sewage and manufacturing waste. The Merchants' Association of New York City, through the chairman of its water pollution committee, Edward Hatch, Jr., has writmittee, Edward Hatch, Jr., has written a letter urging in the strongest terms the need of legislation to abate the evils of contaminated water supply, which oosts the country 25,000 lives annually by reason of typhoid fever alone, of more than \$312,000,000 a year. If the expense attendant upon the illness of the 300,000 or more patients who have the disease but recover from it is included, the total is swollen to a vasily greater sum. "Sanitary science," says Mr. Hatch in his letter, "prescribes definite and effective methods of sewage disposal, which would stop this fearful mortality, and as a simple business proposition save millions of dollars annually."

BIG NEWARK MEETING.

Many Prominent Suffrageties Talk to Good Audience.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 8 .- The big demonstration for equal suffrage held in the Church of the Redeemer last night was a great success, and it is generally admitted that the movement

for equal rights has been given considerable impetus.

Able speeches were made by Mrs.

Harriet Stanton Blatch, her daughter,
Mrs. Nora Blatch De Forest, Mrs.

WEST HOBOKEN, N. J., Dec. 8.—
At the regular monthly business meeting of the Hudson County Committee of the Socialist party, at Liberty Hall, Sunday, it was decided to appropriate two hundred dollars toward the crection of a new club house and head-quarters for the county. The organizer was instructed to send communications to all local branches soliciting financial support in this direction.

Organizer James Rellly reported that Hudson County's increase in votes over that of 1904 was 60, and that the vote was very solid.

Liberty Hall had been engaged for the March Commune celebration.

the March Commune celebration, which will be held on the same Satur-

which will be held on the same Saturday as in previous years. The engagement of Grand View Hall for an additional date is being considered.

Twenty-one new applicants were admitted. A motion was adopted to organize a soap box school and train the membera to become street speakers.

governing elections and the manner in which they must be conducted, with to challengers, by R. J. Victor, was recommended to the campaign com-mittee for use of all members after the adjournment of the next state

The campaign committee reported that the expense of conducting this that the expense of conducting this year's campaign will probably not exceed \$800. Also that the returns from the campaign fund subscritpion lists are very encouraging.

Receipts reported, \$100.90. Expenditures, \$310.

CALL BENEFIT IN NEWARK.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 8.—Great in-terest is manifested in the benefit en-tertainment to be given for The New York Evening Call, at 236 Washington street, to-morrow night, by lecture committee of Local F lecture committee of Local Essex County of the Socialist party, and a

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

The right Piano at the right price see the popular

O. W. WUERTZ, PIANOS, 1518 Third Ave., near 86th St., and 2929 Third Ave., near 151st St.

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B. Pochland. Violin Maker and Repairer. Music and Musical Instru-ments. Old Violins, Edison Phono-graphs and Records, 1784 Broadwas Brooklyn.

tate Murderer After Elec-

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 8 .- Arrange ments have been completed by County Physician Frank G. Scammel and Dr Thomas H. Mackenzie to try to restore the dead to life. The effort will made during the week of December 21, when a murdrer is to be electrocuted at the State Prison here.

The purpose of the test is to prove or disprove the theory of several New York surgeons that electrocution only stuns the victims, who are killed later by the surgeon's knife in the autopsy by the guicklime in which the bodies of murderers are buried when interment is under the direction of prison authorities.

The next man to be electrocuted here is John Mantasanna, an Essex County murderer, who is in the death house. Under the law the exact time of the electrocution is known only to prison officials and witnesses summoned

At all previous electrocutions the atopsies have been performed by Dr. A. S. Spitzke, of Philadelphia, who ways accompanied Davis, the New expert executioner This time, however, Dr. Scammell,

the county physician, will assert his authority under the law and insist on being allowed to take possession of the man's bedy. being allowed to take possession of the man's body.

Then, with the assistance of Dr. Mackenzie, the prison surgeon, he will apply to it all the methods of resuscitation known to medical science.

Should these efforts fail, and Drs. Scammell and Mackenzie believe they will, they will be convinced that electrocution is a success.

TO DEFEND MEXICANS.

Western Miners and Socialists Raise Money for Legal Fight.

BISBEE, Ariz., Dec. 8 .- The work collecting funds to help defend the Mexican Liberal leaders, Magon, Vilbe brought here for trial on a trumped up charge of violation of the neutrality laws, is being actively pushed by members of the Western Federation of Miners and the Socialist party Over 3500 has been raised already and more is in sight.

The prisoners are now in jail at Los Angeles where they are held "incomunicados" at the request of the Mexican government.

FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

"Sand," Dr. Ernest R. Von Nardroff, at Wadleigh High School, 115th street and Seventh avenue.
"West Point," John B. Golden, at
Public School No. 21, Mott and Spring

Public School No. 21, Mott and Spring streets.

"German Folk Songs," Waiter L. Bogert, at Public School No. 30, No. 224 Easts 58th street.

"Haunts of Nature." Dr. Edward F. Bigelow, at Public School No. 149. Auduban avenue and 149th street.

"Noiseless Forces," Dr. Jacob E. Price, at Public Library, No. 103 West 135th street.

"The Department of Health," Dr. Josephine E. Baker, at St. Cornelius' Church, No. 423 West 48th street.

THE OFFICIAL COUNT.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 8 .- The SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 8.—The official count of the votes cast in this state November 3 gives Debs 28,859, as against a Socialist vote of 29,583 in 1904, and 16,020 in 1906.
CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 8.—Official returns give Debs 1,715 votes in the state, as against 1,077 in 1904.
PIERRE, S. Dak., Dec. 8.—The official count gives Debs 2,846 votes in ths state, as against a Socialist vote of 3,128 four years ago and 2,542 in 1906.
SANTA FE, N. Mex., Dec. 8.—The official count shows that the Socialist vote for delegate to Congress was vote for delegate to Co 1,456 against 162 in 1984.

ANOTHER NEW CONFRERE.

HARBOR SPRINGS, Mich., Dec.

Socialist Notes.

Readers of this column are take notice that all meetings ere begin at 8 P. M., valess ther time is specified.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Collectivist Dinner.

Twenty or more Socialists, from all walks of life, will tell of the influences that brough them into the party at the dinner of the Collectivist Society at Kalil's Park Place Restaurant, and an interesting evening is assured

Irish Socialists

There will be an important meeting of the Irish Socialist Federation at the Murray Hill Socialist Club, north-west corner of 42d street and Second

The regular meeting nights of the 23d A. D. have been changed from the second and fourth Fridays of the month to the second and fourth Tues-days, beginning this week. The head-quarters are at 150 West 125th street.

BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON, MASS.

At the last meeing of the Socialist Party Club, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
Corresponding secretary, George G. Cutting: recording secretary, Harold A. Westall: financial secretary. Wm. T. Richards; literature agent. Samuel Zorn; executive committee, Wm. H. Eldredge. Charles Fuller, Joreph Greenberg, Charles Fuller, Joreph Greenberg, Charles V. Lawier, comrade Patterson. George Roaver, Jr., Winslow Rousses; lyceum committee, George Cutting. Charles V. Lawier, John F. Malloy, Wm. T. Richards, Samuel Zorn: auditing committee, Joseph Bearak, Joseph Loos, George Roewer, Sr.

It was voted to buy \$2.50 of Call It was voted to buy \$2.50 of Call due stamps every month until the paper is firmly entrenched.

Six new members were admitted.

Richards and Beatty, of Workers'

Press committee, took the floor for The Call, giving an encouraging ac-count of its circulation (600 copiet daily and 30 news dealers) and future

prospects.

It was voted to hold a city ticket ratification meeting in Fancui Hall. The following is the city ticket and placed on the ballot by aid of about 1,500 signatures on the nomination

Street Commissioner-John F. Maiy. School Committee—George W. Gal penoo, Committee—George W. Gal-vin, Jeremiah Ryan. Aldermen—Frank N. Wiley. Weener, Wm. J. Henderson, John J. McEttrick, Ira Wordester, Thomas Burke, Jacob Haerth.

November 5 the club empowered the legal city committee to fill va-cancied. A lively campaign will be waged.

Irish Socialist Federation.

The recently formed Boston Branch The recently formed Boston Branch
of the Irish Socialist Federation
will hold a big meeting in Faneuil
Hall Sunday afternoon, December 12,
with James Connolly, of New York,
as speaker. The branch has issued a
stirring appeal to Irish workingmen
urging them to officiate with the Socialist movement and to "carry the
message of international Socialist fratemalism from race to race the world
over."

As stated by Secretary Boyle to Call representative: "The object of such an organization of Irish Social-ists is to carry on an educational pro-pagaind a mong members of our race who might not otherwise be reached. The federation will be an auxiliary to the Socialist party like the Jewish, Scandingvian and other organizations of various nationalities, each one actof various nationalities, each one acting as a language text book on Socialism, thereby assisting in the marshaling of the working class forces of the world in a class conscious movement, obedient to the ever living call of March 4. Workingmen of all countries unite! In determining the issue of Socialist peace vs. capitalist anarchy we want the Irish workingmen to be in the far front witch his of Socialist peace vs. capitalist an-archy we want the Irish working-men to be in the far front with-his fellow worker of whatever nationality, for the issue is of the most vital im-portance to them as wage workers." Boston Branch 5. I. S. F., meets Sundays at 3 P. M., 724 Washington street.

HARBOR SPRINGS, Mich., Dec. 8.

The Emmet County "Appeal" is the trile of a new weekly which is to be published here in the interest of the Socialist movement. The first copy of the paper will probably appear on the first of the new year, and will start with a good list of subscribers, four hundred having already entered their names on the list.

The paper will be published under the auspices of Local No. 1 of the Socialist party of Harbor Springs, and will be replete with news of interest to Socialists.

JOB PRINTERS GET RAISE.

The union job printers of Fort Worth. Texas (and there are no other sort) have secured a new contract which starts them off with a raise of \$1 per week and which ultimately gives them an increase of \$2 per week, union shop conditions and all those things called for in international constitution.

**State Secretary A. C. Sill shows that great progress is being made in every way. The agitation is increasing the party membership rapidly, and the financial situation is improving. Due stamps to the amount of \$22.40 were sold and other receipts bring the total up to \$70.68 for the month. The deficit, which was \$115.49 at the beginning of the month, has been reduced to \$44.06, and will probably be wiped out altogether in December. The activity and income of the party during November exceeded that of any month recorded and augers well for the building up of a powerful organization. National Organizer J. L. Fitts did good work, speaking at a number of towns, and State Organizer Mrs. S. F. J. Linn was very active in organization work in the months of August, September and October.

The vote of 3.747 for the leading the party shows a gain of 1,410 over the vote in 1904, and the

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HANDSOME HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

ENTERTAINMENT AND BALL

Harlem Branch, Socialist Party

TO BE HELD AT Manhattan Casino, 155th St. cor. 8th Ave.

New Year's Afternoon and Evening, January 1st, '08 Concert arranged by Platon Brouneff, assisted by Maurice Nitke, Violinist; Caroline Van Name, Soprano, and a host of others. Bazaar for the Benefit of The Call.

TICKETS, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Dancing Music Will Be Furnished by the Carl Sahm Band. Keep this date open and watch the columns of The Call for future Tickets for sale at each Agitation District Headquarters, at the Daily Call Office and Volkszeitung Office.

party members are well satisfied with

WASHINGTON.

W.SHINGTON.

At the last meeting of the State Committee the following resolutions were adopted, and ordered sent to the national office with a request that same appear in the national bulletin:

"Whereas, Walter Thomas Mills was by referendum vote of the Socialist party of the state of Washington expelled for supporting an anti-Socialist candidate in British Columbia, and "Whereas, Sald Walter Thomas Mills was allowed to speak and represent the Socialist party during the late, campaign in the state of Missouri, Wisconsin and Minnesota under authority of the Socialist party organizations in those states, and "Whereas, In the state of Wisconsin, our candidate for President, Comrade Debs, was forced to appear on the same platform with Mills, thus involving the national organization. "Whereas, The action of the Socialist party in the state of Washington was thus disregarded, interfered with, nullified and flouted by the state organizations in said three states, and "Whereas, The national Constitution expressiy forbids 'any member in any state under any pretext from interfering with the regular or organizations of Missouri, Wisconsin and Minnesota by endorsing said Mills, known to be an expelled member from the Socialist party of the state of Washington, did thereby endorse his fusion and compromise tactics in British Columbia, and "Whereas, the National Constitu-

"Whereas, the National Constitu-tion expressly declares that 'no state or local organization shall, under any circumstances, fuse, combine or com-promise with any other political or-ganization."

"Therefore resolved, By the State Committee of the Socialist party of

Therefore resolved. By the State Committee of the Socialist party of the state of Washington, that we regard the action of Missouri. Wisconsin and Minnesota in employing Walter Thomas Mills to represent the Socialist party on the platform, well knowing him to be an expelled member in the state of Washington, as a violation of the spirit and letter of the National Constitution and as destructive of the Integrity of the National organization, and tional organization, and

"Resolved, That we call upon the State Committee of the three states named to repudiate their action in employing Mills and thus endeavor to square themselves with the National Constitution, and relieve their states from the charge of indorsing compromise and fusion."

WILL HOLD ON TO JOBS.

Forty New Jersey Democrats Refuse to Be Ousted.

By advice of counsel about forty Democratic officeholders in Essex County, N. J., who will probably be county, N. J., who will probably be voted out of office, yesterday by a new Republican Board of Freeholders, will ignore the Freeholders and report for duty to-morrow as usual at their respective offices. They claim that having been placed on the civil service list they are entitled to remain on it, even if they are Democrats. They will push their claim, if necessary, in the courts.

COL. Z. W. TORREY DEAD.

MANILA. Dec. 8.—Lieut-Col. Zerah W. Torrey, attached to the medical department of the inspector general's affice in Visayas, died suddenly at his desk to-day of heart failure.
Col. Torrey was born in Massa-chusetts, in 1895, and entered West Point in 1875. He became a first lieutenant in 1856, a captain in 1896 and a major in 1991. Since 1996 he has been in the Philippines.

GOOD FOR A TEST.

Show a copy of The Call to the man who is not yet an advertiser in your paper. Invite him to advertise in it. Ask him to piace his name and adverses in The Call Readers Directory. This will convince him of the trade producing quality of The Call. The chances are that the man who uses a line in the C. R. D. will soon take a larger space regularly of at intervals. Read carefully the terms and rates so Read carefully the terms and rates ro that you will be able to explain. Then start on your mission to make the C. R. D. a full page. Yes, a full page. It can be done if you help.

THE RAND SCHOOL RESTAURANT

visit to the Rand School Restau-A visit to the Rand School Restaurant may convince you that Socialism is not merely a cut and dried, scientific proposition, but that even Socialists can be sociable.

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sive and Original.

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A lecture in Mrs. Florence Kelley's course at the Rand School on "Wo-man in Industry in New York" with be given to-night at 112 East 19th street. This is an important series, and admission is free.

MACHINISTS' MEETING.

A special meeting of Branch 1 of Local 15, I. W. W., will be held to-night at 2010 Third avenue. Members are urged to attend because the vote on preamble and constitution will be

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and general manager.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 8. announcement that a new daily newspaper to be called the "Afro-Ameri-

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., Dec. Joe Jeanette, the clever colored le heavyweight, carned the declarate Merris Harris after all rounds strezuous milling at the West I Athletic Club last night. Joans considering that he had only day's preparation for the contest up a whirlwind battle and almost Harris on the verge of a knockout

In the second round both men w readers in Socialism.

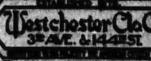
The "Afro-American" will be an eight page, five column paper, and the subscription price will be fifteen cents EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 8.—Special to "Herald" from Torreon. Mex., says mounted bandits raided a shoe factory near Gomez Palacio, State of Durango. compelling officials to give them several wagon loads of shoes. Rurales have gone into the mountains searching for robbers who have been selling shoes to country merchants. American company owns the raided factory and H. Cumming is president and general manager.

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Set aside a few evenings this winter for serious study that may be enlightened by our propag

Comrade John Spargo, in his excellent book, "The Cor of Socialism," 25 cents (paper), recomm pends a careful reading of the following books on Socialism:

Biographies of Socialists Memoirs of Karl Marz, by Wil-nelm Liebknecht. Cloth, 50c. Ferdinand Lassalle as a Social Reformer, by Eduard Bernstein. Cloth, \$1.00.

Frederick Engels; His Life and Work, by Karl Kautsky, 16c. General Expositions of

Socialism Principles of Scientific Social-ism, by Chas. H. Vall. Paper, 35c.; cloth, \$1.00. Collectivism, by Emile Vander-velde. Cloth, 50c. Socialism: A Summary and In-terpretation of Socialist Prin-ciples, by John Sparge. Cloth. \$1.25.

The Socialist—Who They Are and What They Stand For. by John Sparge. Paper, 18c.; cleth.

The Quintessence of Socialisms by Prof. A. E. Schaffle. Price, \$1.00. The Philosophy of Socialism

The Communist Manifesto, by Marx and Engels. Paper, 16c.; cloth, 56c. Evolution, Social and Organic, by A. M. Lewis. Cloth, 56c. The Theoretical System of Karl Marx, by L. B. Boudin. Cleth. \$1.00. Socialism, Utopian and Scientific, by F. Engels. Paper, 19c.; cloth, 58c.

Mass and Class, by W. J. Ghent. Cloth, \$1.25.

Capital, by Karl Marz. In two volumes. Cloth, \$2.00 each. Socialism as Related to

Ladoff. Cloth, 50c.

The Bitter Cry of the Children, by John Spargo. Cloth, \$1.50.

Class Struggle in America, by A. M. Simons. Cloth, 50c.

Underfed School Children—the Problem and the Remedy, by John Spargo. Paper, 16c., Socialists in French Municipalities, a Compilation from Official reports. Paper, 5c.

Socialists at Work, by Robert Hunter. Cloth, \$1.50.

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442 Pearl Street, New York City.

In the second round both men was down for the count. Jeanette we floored first, when he came in contact with Harris' powerful right. Je remained down for the count of sever When he recovered from the blow he got up and started to spar. Sudden by Jeanett's right shot out an eaught Harris on the point of the jay Harris collided with the canvas, but yet the close of the round, but the besaved the latter.

Harris made his best showing in the first fwo rounds, and Jeanette clear outpointed his opponent in the latfour sessions.

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on one of the choice lots we are soli-ling in the most beautiful section of the Broax, fronting on Boston road, within I minute of station of four-track electric subway extension NOW being completed by the New Eaven R. R.; prices \$806 up; easy terms; call and see



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loth, \$1.75. **Economics of Socialism**

Marxian Economic, by Bruest Untermann. Cloth, \$1.00.
Wage Labor and Capital, by Karl Marx. Paper, Sc.
Value. Price and Prefit, by Karl Marx. Paper, 10c.; cloth, 50c.

Special Questions.

The American Farmer, by A.
M. Simons. Cloth. 56c.
Socialism and Anarchism, by
George Piechaneff. Cloth, 56c.
Poverty, by Robert Hunten
Paper, 25c.; cloth. 51.56.
American Pauperism, by Indee
Ladoff. Cloth. 56c.

Has been engaged as speaker for this Bureau. Socialist Party Locals and other educational organizations in the Eastern States wishing to hear him should communicate with the Eureau at once for dates. Terms liberal.

and Georget, after being knocked unconscious and later recovering, finally went on the track again. Mat Downey continued to ride until 9 o'clock, but, being unable to secure a new partner, he and Logan were finally officially declared out.

Eddie Root started the sprint which resulted in the falls. After several hours' sleep Bobby Walthour made his reappearance and was riding around slowly ready to relieve his partner, Root. The latter was not aware that Walthour was out, and suddenly began a wild sprint. While the yells of the approval were sounding something happened to Leon Georget's wheel, and he came to grief practically at the same place that Menus Bedell went down yesterday afternoon. Patsy Logan and W. L. Mitten struck Georget's bicycle and they shot over their handlebars. Brocco, the Italian, rode over Logan, who was unconsclous, blood streaming from several gashes about his head. He was picked up and taken to the hospital. Mitten escaped with a few bruises, and resumed riding. At 1 A. M. fourteen of the sixteen teams were still in the race, though three of them were hopelessly in the rear and three others one lap behind. The leaders are Fogler and Lawson, Moran and McFarland, Hill and Demara, Mitten and Collins, Rutt and Stol, Vanoni and Anderson. Palmer and Walker and Georget and Duprec, The Walthour and Root, Wiley and Faber and Lafouraced are losing laps constantly, being about two miles behind the leaders.

Just before 1 o'clock Cyrus Hollister was called off the track because his teammate. Hardy Downing, refused to continue. He gave no reason for his action. Hollister wanted to form a new team with Mat Downey, but this was impossible, as the little Bostonian had been officially declared out at 11:30 o'clock.

Brocco and Labrousse, who were lapped once before two hours of the race had been completed, were unsable to stand the nace whenever it grew faster than an ordinary jaunt, and the leaders went around and around them. At times neither was on the track and the officials were about to officially declared out at 11:30 o'clock.

The feature of the race this year is the almost continuous hot pace being maintained by the riders. For years the contests have been marked by occasional sprints, with the riders dropping back to a comparative crawifintil some other ambittous would-be ing something happened to Leon Georget's wheel, and he came to grief

maintained by the riders. For years the contests have been marked by occasional sprints, with the riders dropping back to a comparative crawl until some other ambitious would-be lap-stealer would go out on a sprint. This method of riding kept the men far behind the record and also allowed all those possessed of sprinting powers to stick.

Moran and MacFarland Are Strong.

This year speed and endurance are both required. Lanky MacFarland and his mate, Jimmy Moran, are the ones who do the most toward maintaining the hot and continuous pace. The first severe accident came about the rulddle of the afternoon yesterday. The first severe accident came about the middle of the afternoon yesterday, when Menus Bedell went down during a sprint and broke a collarbone. He had to retire from the race, and was removed to a bospital. Eddic Rupprecht, his partner, was unable to secure another mate, and, after the four hours allowed him under the four hours allowed him under the falls to form a new combination, he and Bedell were officially counted out. One of the early features was the lapping of Bobby Walthour and Eddic Rool. As predicted, Walthour has shown that he is far from being the control of the strong and virile plot afforded the strong afforded the strong

town bours allowed him under the four hours and the four hours and the five Regist four hours allowed the under the antife features was the four the feature of the feature

who knocked out Jeff O'Connell lasts week, and Frankie Mango, one of the best of the local lightweights. It will be for six rounds and ought to be a hummer. There will be the usual pre-liminaries of four rounds each and a semi-linal of six rounds. All between Schelling to the recital program delivered by him in Carnegie Hall Sungeod boys.

MORE SPILLS FOR

SIX-DAY RIDERS

IN SUNDAY CONCERT

IN CONCERTOR AND INSTITUTE CONCERT

IN SUNDAY CONCERT

I



SCENE FROM "VIA WIRELESS." Miss Vera McCord and Mr. Edwin Arden at the Liberty Theater.

Santuzza, Lola, Mama Lucia and Aiflo were very capably delivered by Signora Agostinelli, Signora Mariska-Aldrich, Signorina Severina and Signor Crabbe. Each of the principals named gave a painstaking and eloquent rendition of the soil: Signora Agostin-telli's, especially, being a notable study. The chorus, which was enlisted in the performance.

sodie Hengroise" No. 18 he rendered with fine regard for the style and the technique of the two schools. The fanciful "Alboysho del Graciosa" of Ravel, with its bizarre finale, was so executed as to bring out prominently its contrasts of color.

Yankee Day at Klein "Pop."

argument for the enfranchisement of

women.
The time and place of Mrs. Wentworth's reasing in New York will be announced latef, but it will probably be at Carnegie Hall or the Berkeley Loccum.

THE STAGE

MARY SHAW SEES SIGNS OF STAGES PROGRESS.

There are many signs of enc ement for the improvement of the One stage," said Mary Shaw, in Chicago recently. The American people are essentially a fun loving people. go to the theater to be entertained. but I'sce many evidences that they are growing to like golider and better plays, and that they want artistic dramas, as well as dramas that deal with the actual life of to-day. The plays that are meeting with popular success are of the sort in which better acting is required, and which demand better productions than those of even

"There was a time when sickly sentimentality was thought to be good enough. The acting did not matter so much and the productions were very cheap and inartistic. Now the people want to see plays in which the characters are drawn from life and in which people of flesh and blood take part. They have lost all taste for

which people of flesh and blood take part. They have lost all tuste for those sentimental abstractions that were once the fashion. These things, it seems to me, are nusking for better things in dramatic art.

"It is a fact, also, that we are growing all the time. Not long ago I was talking with Mrs. Figke on this same matter. She told me that she noticed the change in fashions of plays: and in the demands of the public. Said Mrs. Fiske: Last season I tried. Tess of D'Urbervilles' again. There was a time when this play was considered very original. But'd could feel at once that it was old fashioned and that the people had lost interest in it. It is not so long ago that this play was thought to be far and away from the usual run of things, and now it has passed out of fashion.

"It has been my experience that the people are growing more serious, and that they demand that the stage shall offer them something else besides simple amusemnt and idic entertainment. Of course, there are many who are yet, pleased with a rattle and tickled with a straw, but the great mass of the people are asking of playwrights and of actors that they give them something worth while—something that teaches some lesson and inculcates some great truth along with the pleasure and the entertainment."

NEWS NOTES.

NEWS NOTES.

"The Winterfeast." Charles Rann Kennedy's new play, will, be withdrawn at the Savoy Theater to-morrow, Wednesday night, and be replaced by The Servant in the House," Mr. Kennedy's first play.

The decision to withdraw "The Winterfeast" was made by Charles Bann Kennedy, the author, rather than by Henry Miller. The manager had guaranteed Mr. Kennedy a run of three weeks, but as the public exhibited such apathy with regard to hibited such apathy with regard to the tragedy the dramatist felt that Mr. Miller should be pretected from further loss.

Unforeseen difficulties necessitate a change in the published reperteire of the German Theater in Irving Place for the current week. The premiere of Philipp Berges' farce comedy, "A Last Effort," announced for this evening, has been postponed until Thursday evening. To-night and to-morrow evening will bring repetitions of Kadelburg and Skowronnek's military comedy, "The Daneing Hussars."

Invitations to the ceremony of the cornerstone laying of the New Theater, Central Park West and \$2d street, have been issued. The cornerstone will be laid by Mayor McClellan at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, December 15. eember 15.

A press agent announcement says that there will probably be no Christmas matince at Wallack's. This is said to be due to the desire of Marie Cahill to give the members of "The Boys and Betty" company, playing at that theater, a pleasant time on the great holiday and the has requested the management to suspend the regular matines.

The Educational Theater for chil-American artists presented the instrumental and vocal program heard
at the tenth of Hermann Klein's series
of popular concerts in the New German Theater yesterday.

Comrades—If you can invest \$35 write me at once. We have a machine that will revolutionize the printing injustry. It will be placed on the market in a short time. A great opportunity for investment. J. J. Spouse. Secretary, 239 Howard street, Eagins, Elich.

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Garden Theatre, Hadison Av. Evgs. 5:15. Ladies' Wed. Mat. Sec., 75c., \$1.00. Henry W. Savage "Edith Ellis

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empetitive is the oldest sys-wn. It is profoundly aged, system employed by all liv-is by which to produce for is, each for itself and its he means wherewith to sub-is without the least shadow the original. the original. sists in methods of the indi-

whether a weed, a tree, fox. hawk, or human being, of ng, se an isolated creature or as an isolated creature or endently of others. It has self as uppermost and a ris own responsibility for their care only for grati-self, as, that manifested in

n of species. dawn upon creeping cave is or troulodytes of our race. Shought was inspired by suppl-ad methods of subsistence were

gan to realize the certainty man established the first he began to realize the first ath. man established the first on; but it was purely upon the etitive basis always with his cratical ego uppermost. I until uncounted ages had d, net until this pagan religion inconceivably old did another aparising from the mutually prove or co-operative idea.

THORS AND FIRST NIGHTS.

e first night with authors is a with different feelings, which seconded by a Paris contemporary. On's nervousness was well known as fits was never able to preserve ang-froid. As soon as the curtain Dumas pere would betake him-to a restaurant and dine from as courses as his new piece had His son reported on the success to piece. At the first representa-At the first representa-saint Louverture" Lamof "Toussaint Louverture Lam-e found his work so tedious that ent to a cafe and read the pa-Balzac, when he produced "Res-tade Quinola," spent the day in tickets at a rate higher than ox office, and reaped a fine re-

de Kock, seated in the orwe also read, protested his piece, and made so much at his neighbors demanded statement of the case of the control of the case of the control of t are 20 sous. Go round to the are connected by eighty bridges, haven and see if they hiss or apthe piece." The barber relating as many canals or waterways as streets. Ghent is the capital of East Flanders, lies on the Scheldt and the Ley, or Lys river, as well as on the insignificant Lleve and Moere, which fights, and encouraged the action of the city in numerous that at the end he became nersulated the end he became nersulated the his handkerchief with the London Globe.

Venice is built on a still more numerous cluster of small islands, numbering between seventy and seventy.

WHATS THE USE:

OPULAR READINGS # OUR DAILY POEM *********

during hot weather is much to be desired. When one goes to a chemist sired. When one goes to a chemist and buys a small bottle of it, one does not feel encouraged to apply the liquid freely to the many uses for which it is excellent; but when one finds that is excellent; but when one finds that trouble of making, one can be generous with it. Lay a lump of quicklime as big as two fists in a granitelime as big as two fists in a granite-ware pitcher or bowl, pour over it two quarts of cold water, stir with a wooden spoon, and let it stand six hours. Strain the liquid through a double thickness of cheesecloth with-jout disturbing the sediment of lime. Put in bottles and cork tight. Before using, pour off half an inch from the top if it has stood any length of time. Lime water is good to rinse bottles, pitchers and pans which have held milk; to roften hard water; to sweeten drains, and to bleach out the marks milk: to roften hard water; to sweeten drains, and to bleach out the marks left when stronger alkalis have failed to entirely remove grease spots. From a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful in a glass of milk will make it acceptable to delicate stomachs, and, especially for those troubled with acidity, lime water is liked as a mouth wash. That equal parts of sweet oil and lime water make the very best household remedy for scalds and burns is not likely to be forgotten after one trial.

e insignificant Lieve and Moere, which flows through the city in numerous arms.

Venice is built on a still more numerous cluster of small islands, numbering between seventy and seventy-five, in the northwest portion of the Adriatic. Owing to the lowness of the islands, the city seems to float upon the sea.

islands, the city seems to noat upon the sea.

friend to generate a smileriver and numerous canals into 100.

American, "I dreamed that I
d, and the heat woke me up."

The weather must be beastly interior."—The argonaut.

Islands, the city seems to noat upon the sea.

Amsterdam is divided by the Amster iver and numerous canals into 100.

The salled for Liverpool,"

300 bridges. Almost the whole city, which extends in the shape of a crestion of the complex divided by the Amster iver and numerous canals into 100 the sea.

The sea.

Our Daily Puzzle.



Gegins with D and ends with D, Is often owned by brides to be, cuts a shine where ere it goes and sells by what the garden grows. ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. (Below his left hand up-side-down.)

IN ORPHAN HOMES.

corporation its board of directors would not hesitate forty-eight hours to utilize rural routes for giveries.

If the Congress grant the deathbridge of the conditional income as has been estimated the department could well afford to increase the equipment where the business demanded it.

"The rural delivery system continues to grow," continues the report of confined entirely to many states practically and time benefit the farmer ing him to have merchanter of postal card, which would a not be purchased. Frequence of the not together of postal card, which would a not be purchased. Frequence of the not together of postal card, which would a not be purchased. Frequence of the not together of postal card, which would a not be purchased. Frequence of the not together of the country.

The rural delivery is now established into the control of the country.

The rural delivery is now established into the control of th

foundlings and other infant victims of a disordered civilization — putting them away where their bodily wants may be cared for just to the extent of easing the conscience of the not too tender conscienced "better classes," and where their weeping can disturb no one but the ill-paid and hard-driven persons who are hired to stand to them in loco parentis.

Most readers will at once recognize the source of the title. It was Elizabeth Barrett Browning who wrote But the young, young children, O my

beth Barrett Browning who wrote
But the young, young children, O my
brothers.
They are weeping bitterly:
They are weeping in the playtime of
the others,
In the country of the free.
It was not of the children in orphan
homes and foundling asylums that
Mrs. Browning wrote, but of the children in mines and mills and factories.
Perhaps the latter, sad as is their lot. Mrs. Browning wrote, but of the chlidren in mines and mills and factories.
Perhaps the latter, sad as is their lot,
are not so much to be pitted as the
former. But it were well that Miss
Sands and all who like her have
hearts responsive to the wrongs of
childhood should recognize how closely the sufferings of the two classes
are connected and how both have
their roots, not in incidental evils to
be cured by superficial measures, but
in the very essential nature of the
modern wage system. "The destruction of the poor is their poverty," and
while we have an industrial system
that keeps most of the works all the
time on the verge of the guif of absolute destitution, it is to be feared that
no amount of philanthropy and piecemeal reform will suffice to do away
either with the infamy of child labor with the infamy of child labor or with the existence of those minia-ture hells for the temporal damnation of "unelect" infants which have moved Miss Sands to pity and to

By EDWIN MARKHAM.

Old gods, avaunt! The rosy East is waking.
And in the dawn your shapes of clay are shaking.
Ye broke men's hearts, and now your spells are breaking.

Over all lands a winged hope is flying; It goes without repolying;
It bears God's courage to the dulled and dying.

The rusted chain that bound the world is broken;
A new, strange star is pricking night for token;
And the Great word is waiting to be spoken.

BENEFICENT LIME WATER.

A more general use of lime water during her weather is much to be decided and the world in the complex of the control of the interest of the during her weather is much to be decided figures to show how many of the children committed to institutions of the control of the children in the common of the control of the con added figures to show how many of the children committed to institutions

The author assures us, and we be Heve, that every incident of institu-tion life which she relates has actually tion life which she relates has actually happened in one or another of the numerous institutions which she has had opportunity to observe. They are worked into a mildly interesting story in which, of course, love has its part to play.

A. L.

NOTES OF NEW BOOKS.

A valuable addition to the already arge literature dealing with German institutions. social conditions and tendencies is William Harbutt Daw-

tendencies is William Harbutt Dawson's "The Evolution of Modern Germany," recently published by T.
Fisher Unwin.

A "Life of Cortes" is to be added
to the Heroes of the Nations series
published by Putnams. The author
is Francis Augustus MacNutt, biographer of Bartolome Las Caras and
translator and editor of the letters of
Cortes.

has given so much study.
"Our Wasteful Nation" is the title
of a study of the natural resources of
the United States and the reckless
exploitation by which they are so

exploitation by which they are so rapidly being exhausted, written by Rudolf Cronau and to be published by Mitchell Kennerly this week.

Arthur D. Howden Smith, a young American newspaper man who has pent some time in one of the Macedonian bands fighting against Turkish rule, is the author of a young an donian bands fighting against Turkish rule, is the author of a volume entitled "Fighting the Turk in the Balkans," just published by Putnams. Macmillans have brought out the second volume of Professor Westermarck's "Origin and Development of the Moral Ideas."

The McClure Company last week turned over the whole of its book publishing business to Doubleday, Page & Co.

NOT HOPKINSON SMITH'S BEST

F. Hopkinson Smith's "Peter" (Scribners, 1968, \$1.50) is hardly up to the usual level of his work in the matter of form and style. As for content, one does not expect very much of that In some of his earlier books Mr. Smith has shown a rather happy faculty of making his people live and speak for themselves. To be sure his good people were extremely likely to be snobs and his bad once cads, but anyhow, they had a certain appearance of reality. The same cannot be said of Peter Grayson, the good-hearted old bank teller; Jack Breen, the model young engineer, whose trials and triumphs make him the "hero" of the story; Iraac Cohen, the Jewish tailor, financier, connoisseur and philanthropist; Miss Felicia Grayson, the fantastic but. as we are asked to believe, extremely lovable spinster sister of old Peter; Miss Ruth MacFariane, who is from the start destined to be Jack's bride, in spite of all his stupidity and hers. These and the other, "characters" of the book are but so many rather stiff-ointed automata about whom Mr. Smith, in the person of "the Major," lectures at length in a style which is only sometimes Mr. Smith's own and its oftener either second-hand Thackery or imitation Dickens. We cannot help thinking that the book has been very hastily thrown together and that the author himself must realize that with twice the care he might have made of it a story ten times as good.

MoDEL BOY FOR A. D. T.

**Month Dakcened, Cleremont. Very Juliant Steel, Reading. 1414 Second avenue, Seattle. William street, Orange. Orange or neither the plant of milk have been and the boil and the plant of milk have made of it a story ten did to the provide a plant of the plant of milk have been and one does not expect very much of that In some of his earlier books Mr

With The Call Boosters.

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READ THESE LETTERS!

Here are three letters from readers of The Call. We want you to read them over carefully.

We believe that they will furnish you with sufficient inspiration so that the "newspaper for the workers" will get a real boost from you, personally.

FROM PENSYLVANIA.

Allegheny, Pa., Dec. 3, 1908. Evening Call, New York:

for the renewal of my subscription. wages and am getting old, but I will about the working class, and I hope do all I can for The Call. If the press that the comrades in the East will is not supported there is no hope for Socialism, and the sooner those who desire to see Socialism established will come to the support of the press the sooner will they see the accom-plishment of their desires.

J. McELREE.

"Muscatine, Iowa, Dec. 4, 1908. "Evening Call, New York:

"Inclosed please find order for

scription for three months more. I will say that I have read every I send enclosed an order for \$3 line of your paper since I began to read it. I must say it is simply great I am a laborer and work for small to have a paper that tells the truth

seventy-five cents to extend my sub-

rally to your support. "LEE W. LANG."

FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE. Hudson, N. H., Dec. 4, 1908.

Evening Call, New York: Find enclosed \$1 on my subscrip-

tion, as I think it is nearly expired. I will send all I can spare at all times to keep The Call before the people. We need it more than any other paper in the East to-day. J. E. BASSETT.

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Thos. Jefferson Asn., Boston...
22d A. D. Soc. Party, Bklyn...
Waiters' and Cooks' Alliance No.

(VOTING COUPON ON PAGE 2.)

549

SOME RECIPES.

Apple Washington Pic.

Cream one-half cup of butter, add one cup of sugar and beat. Add the Morris Hillquit, 320 Breadway, New yolks of three eggs and the whites of York. yolks of three eggs and the whites of two beaten well, one-half cup of milk, two cups of flour sifted twice with three level teaspoons of baking powder. Bake in layers, spread with filling and serve when cool.

Put a pint of peas in a stewpan with a quart of water and boil them street, Oakland. until they will pulp through a sieve. Take the lean end of a lôin of mut-Take the lean end of a life of mutton, cut it into chops, put it in a stewpan with a gallon of water, four carrots and four turnips cut into small pieces and a seasoning of pepper and salt. Boil until all the vegetables are quite tender, put in the pea pulp and a stalk of celery and a sliced onion, boil fifteen minutes and serve.

Raisin Bread.

A pound seedless raisings, pour boiling water over them and stir vigboiling water over them and stir vig-orously and dump into a colander. Pick out all stems and poor raisins and grind through a small meat grind-er. Have your bread for four loaves sponged (uring any formula you choose) and ready to mold. Drop in your raisins and thoroughly incorpo-rate with the dough adding flour and threading until plastic. Leave in the rate with the dough, adding nour and kneading until clastic. Leave in the pan until light and bake. When you remove from the oven grease the crust with olive oil. This bread is fine caten with olive oil.

Raisin Poridge.

Drop into two quarts of boiling water a pint of carefully washed water a pint of carefully washed raisins. Let boil two hours. Skim out the raisins and rub through a colander to remeve seeds. Put back into the pot, add a pinch of salt and a tablespoonful of whole wheat flour braided with cold water. Let boil five braided with cold water. Let boil five minutes, then stir in a pint of milk and set in a basin of hot water to prevent burning. Cover closely and leave where it will keep hot until ready to use.

Chicken Toast.

The chickens, if small, should be quartered; if large ones, then be cut into small sections, and put on to boll as if for fricassee. When almost done, place in a basting pan on slices of toast or on tea biscuits (yeast powder biscuits) split in halves. Thicken the liquor, pour over chickens and bread, set in a smart, hot oven for five minutes—that is, till the chicken is a nice brown; serve with lemons.

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ck. Wide tucks across the front, itched to nearly the bust-line, give the quired fullness, the tuck over the soulders at the back being stitched om shoulder to waist. The pattern is 4 sizes, 14 to 17 years. For a miss of years the waist requires 3% yards material 20 inches wide, 2% yards inches wide, 2 yards 26 inches wide, 1% yards @ inches wide; as illustrated, % pard of net 18 inches wide and 4% yards

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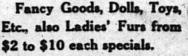
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A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

THE SOCIALIST PARTY. National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington street, Chicago. New York State Secretary, U. Solomon, 239 East 84th

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

This newspaper is owned and published by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, a New York corporation. Published daily except Sunday. Office and place of business, 442 Pearl St., New York. W. W. Passage, president; Frank M. Hill, treasurer; Julius Gerber, secretary.

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SHALL RUDOWITZ BE RETURNED?

The decision of United States Commissioner Foote, of Chicago, to grant the demand of the Russian Government for the extradition of Christian Rudowitz is one that should rouse, not only every Socialist, not only every trade unionist, but every American who is sincerely attached to the best traditions of this republic, to instant and emphatic protest.

It cannot for a moment be pretended that Rudowitz is a criminal in any ordinary sense of the word. He is wanted by the Russian authorities simply because of acts committed by him in the revolutionary warfare carried on by the people of the Baltic Provinces in their brave attempt, three years ago, to shake off the yoke of the Autocracy and establish a republic in its stead. In Russian law he is a criminal of the blackest dye; for Russian law regards robbery, assault, murder, rape, and all offenses against the ordinary penal law as mere trifles in comparison with the heinous guilt of denying the divine right of the Czar to misgovern the land and seeking to introduce even the elementary principles of political liberty. But neither under the generally accepted rules of international law nor under the rules of the common and statute law of the United States is such a man to be regarded as a criminal. No principle of the law of nations is more firmly established than this, that political offenses are not extraditable. And in the United States, of all countries, this principle ought to be vigorously upheld.

This nation had its birth in a revolutionary conflict quite like that of the Baltic Provinces, with but one important difference—that the American revolutionists were helped to victory by the money and arms of other nations, while the Baltic revolutionists were left to fight their battle alone and to be defeated. If the United States is Geo. Kanter, donation s. Zeitlin, Utica, N. Y.: to send back Rudowitz, it ought first to order the Declaration of Independence burned by the public hangman, decree that the Fourth of July shall henceforth be observed as a day of national penitence for the crimes of 1776, and command the demolition of every statue or monument that has ever been erected to George Washington, John or Samuel Adams, Patrick Henry, John Hancock, Ethan Allen, Benjamin Franklin, or any of the men whom our forefathers acclaimed as patriots and whom the British rulers branded as criminals and threatened with death on the gallows.

Until now, it has been the proudest boast of this republic, born in rebellion and pledged from its birth to enmity to tyrants, that here the oppressed of all the earth might find a safe refuge, that the sympathies of this people went out to all who aspired to liberty, that no friend of freedom need fear that the arm of a despot could reach him once he took shelter under the Stars and Stripes. We have not only protected, but we have welcomed and honored a Garibaldi, whom the rulers of Italy declared to be a criminal, an enemy of public A Kinerim, Baltimore, Md. order, and a fugitive from justice. We have welcomed and honored a Kossuth, whom the rulers of Hungary sought to punish because he had fought as well as spoken for Hungarian freedom. We have welcomed and honored a Sigel and a Schurz, whom the rulers of Germany would have brought to the gallows could they have got them into their clutches. We have welcomed and honored John Boyle O'Reilly and many another brave Irishman who had held that resistance to British tyranny was not a crime but a sacred duty and who had acted like a man in that belief,

Shall this splendid record now be stained by the surrender of even a single fugitive to a despotism more reactionary than that of the Bourbons, more ruthless than that of the Hapsburgs, more greedy and cruel than were ever those of Potsdam and Westminster?

That national disgrace is now contemplated. It is even officially decreed, so far as the decision of a United States Commissioner can go. The crime will be perpetrated, unless the masses of the people, who still hate tyranny and side with progress, raise an emphatic voice against it. And if the crime is successfully perpetrated against Rudowitz, let no man imagine that it will stop there. The appetite of tyrants grows by what it feeds on. Russian spies have already their long list of men and women, Jews, Poles, Letts, Finns, Armenians, and Russian workingmen, to be extradited and haled back to torture and death. Nor will only these be the sufferers. The Mexican usurper Diaz has his bloodhounds on the scent of Mexican labor Bertha V unionists who have taken refuge here from his bloody rule. England but waits for the outcome of this case before claiming Irish and Indian refugees. The return of Rudowitz would be but the entering wedge for the destruction of the citadel which has thus far been maintained here for the defense of those who have risked their lives of and all for the sake of freedom.

The crime can be prevented. But action must be prompt.

THE ONLY DEPENDANT OF LIB-There is nowhere any force or influence, outside of the working class fluence, outside of the working class-itself, that can free the workers from the creeping dark of absolute indus-trial servitude. There is now no class-in America except the working class that is interested in preserving the liberties of the people. Who is 't that dares to confront the meat trust except the men who butcher its beef and drive its wagons? Who dares to face the mining and the smelter trusts of the West save the men with pick and shovel? And in the great anthracite coal strike of two years ago, when it was clearly proved that the railroad mine owners were breakthe railroad mine owners were ing every law on the statute dared to protest except the min-hemselves? The great non-partisan public we hear so much about; the great American public which is the stalking horse of the capitalist newspapers, paid through the nose for coal at eighteen and twenty dollars a ton, when if it had possessed any manhood or respect for its own laws it could have put every mine owner in Pennsylvania in jall—Franklin H. Wentworth

1.50

THE PRIDE OF CASTE.

The ex-Crown Princess of Saxony The ex-Crown Princess of Saxony recently received a request from a leading firm of publishers to write her reminiscences for a handsome remuneration, but she haughtily declined to entertain the proposal. "At least," she added, "until I am compelled by poverty to earn my bread." By a strange reversal of truth this lady's dependence upon others for bread is translated by her into the highest expression of independence. And she only voices the sentiment of her caste.

portion to the usclessness of the aristocrat, and it culminates in the proud eminence of the royal person who is so utterly uscless that an army of attendants is required to get him into his clothes.—McGinnis in Brisbane

ON THE STREET CAR.

THE SUSTAINING FUND

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(To be continued to-morrow.)

UNCLE EBEN SAYS.

"I wouldn't objeck to de man dat reeps talkin' all de time," said Uncle Eben, "if he didn' insis' on th'owin' in a question every ten minutes or so dat you's got to answer to show you's keepin' awake."—Washington Star

If We Could Put Them to Work.



are the La Follette men who voted for Taft. They are the Tom Johnson men who voted for Bryan. They are the socialists (not the Socialists Socialists (not the Socialists Socialists Socialists (not the Socialist Socialists Socialists who what they are about) who voted for a paeriess leader instead, of a peeriess cause. They are the labor unionists who scampered after Gompers into a marsh. They are the hordes everywhere who tried to do one thing by doing another. The men who lacked

A SOCIALIST VIEW OF WAR AND PEACE.

But peace, no less than war, is a catastrophe-might have been claifed arrangement. As war is de-clared, so peace is proclaimed, ac-cording to the convenience of the this same peace intensively, intercontrol over the whole industrial
arena, the more will the peace of the
world be imperiled, and with it the
economic security and spiritual repose of the individual. The armaments of the nation will increase with
the increase of capitalism, for which
ar and present institutions. coonomic security and spiritual repose of the individual. The armaments of the nation will increase with
the increase of capitalism, for which
war and present institutions endure,
in these frankly financial times the
in these frankly financial times the
interpolation of the country and the country bvious and brazen; there is less and less attempt at concealment. We see that the rulers of the world are but rulers in name; the real rulers sit in the seats of the money changers. The ambasshors of nations, the kings and the presidents, are butlers and footness government. Asiatic renaissancement to the great bankers; they are less attempt at concealment. We see men to the great bankers; they are

Russian and Japanese peasants, by whom the killing and the dying were done; it was ended through the capitalist need of the throne, of the Russias, and the other thrones endan-one—whether he owns one—whether he owns one

when occupied with self recovery, is the problem and the wrath of the older capitalist world.

The peace of Portsmouth is the pivot of the present and future his-tory of the world. It was not only the first successful deflection of the international social revolution; it was



Awfully sorry I'm so late detained on business with

OUESTIONS and ANSWER gered by its danger. The peace of Portsmouth was made to save the money of Europe and to prevent or to postpone an international capitalist catastrophe.

Commercial America, let it be said in this connection, was becoming cager for peace as well. Across her capitalist perspective loomed the menace of a greater Japan balking the exploitation of Asia. That Japan should be cheated into paying for the war which Russia had forced upon her; that the defence of her national being should be made costly to herself; that she should be weakened by the victory she had won; that it should be made difficult for her to stand between the capitalist west and the markets of China; this was the desire of the nations of Europe, and the deed of the United States of America. And Japan's subsequent industrial and military expansion, even when occupied with self recovery, is the problem and the wrath of the older capitalist world.

The peace of Portsmouth is the gered by its danger. The peace of Portsmouth was made to save the

H. Trachtenberg—If we knew the title of the article you ask about that any clue as to about what time appeared, no doubt we could locate for you. To hunt through the nit hundred pages of The Call up to dete of your card, with no clue but single name, is too much like huntir for a needle in a haystack.

J. B.—1. We are unable to givenames of vessels that arrived at boe in 1965. The New York regive only the boats that come to port. 2. Buffalo is not on the via the Canadian Pacific. The town on this side on the Grand T is Suspension Bridge.

Anxious—1. The Saturday belt Rosh Chedesh Etul in 1885 was August 24. 2. The steamer Bohen left Hamburg May 25, 1852, and rived in the port of New Ye Wednesday, June 8.

B. W.—We suppose you my Job Press Feeders' Union. It quarters is at 12 St. Marks E W. R.—I. You arrived on May S, 1896. 2. The twelfth Kisiaf in 1882 was Thursday. ber 22

J. G.—Your birthday was thursday, May 13, 1892.

A HALLOWE'EN PUMPKIN.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

A short time ago the New York Hallowe'en pumpkin, fit only to fright"Times" delivered itself of the following editorial upon "The 'Disappointed"

"Times" to the serious consideration 6.60 ing editorial upon "The Disappointed |

be counted, so that they may relieve both their own feelings and the feelings of the country. Since election we know how foolish is the advice given us to make unwise concessions less worse should be exforted from us. Their was distinctly the raw head and bloody bones which Mr. Roosevelt displayed before the affrighted eyes of the Reactionaries. They may recover capitalist politics. bloody bones which Mr. Recognized bloody bloody

their courage when they see that in fact it is a mere Hallowe'en pumpkin it to frighten only those who know it to frighten only those who know it to frighten only those who know it to frighten only those few sentences worthy of comment.

There is much in those few sentences worthy of comment.

We have said for many years that if you want good government, labor leg you want good government, labor leg that number before unwise concessions should be made!

Think a moment: discover, if you can, the way by which you can get what you call human.

"Times" to the serious consideration of Mr. Samuel Gompers, who seemed to think he was making a protest

"It is worth while to have the op- to think he was making a pressed and disappointed stand up and be counted, so that they may relieve I recommend this wisdom

shation, justice in the courts, or any other immediate reform, it is best to vote the Socialist ticket.

We said again and again in the recent campaign that a million votes for the Socialists would send the Capitalists scurrying about like a lot of cock roaches when you turn the light on. They would get busy, in order to induce you. Think of a method by which you can get what you call human rights and what the "Times" calls "unvise concessions." In cold blood this respectable conservative journal, the "Tokes when you must display "the raw head said bloody hones" before the attent of a sk for all that is due you.

But the million votes didn't come off, and so the "Times" says that there is no need to make any concessions.

People are content. They voted for Taft or Bryan; they don't feel their oppression; they haven't yet discovered that they are being robbed, and therefore the "Times" argues WE can continue the old game to the limit.

The Socialist vote, as it stands, is a mount of the same thing, will you believe it.