

Telephone: 2272 West

1-No. 169

other: Rain.

SATURDAY

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

DECEMBER 12, 1908.

Price One Cent.

No Work So He Tried Robbery.

t He Killed Himself in the Court Prison by Hanging with a Leather Strap-Consumptive, with Mothe o Sisters to Support

ing the incident of the man forced to steal in order to wife and seven little ones starving, comes now another a similar nature which is even wsome in its result. Irving n, a youth of twenty, of 1591 avenue, forced by unemto resort to robbery, was by the woman who recogim, arrested and thrown into Last night he killed himthe Harlem Court Prison by himself with a leather strap. Wednesday Mrs. Rebecca of 108 East 104th street, rea call from a young man who was from the Fire Departnd was inspecting flats.

young man went all over the

re young man went all over the y flat looking at things and giver fire instructions to which she sed intently. The young man her purse that was lying on the when he left. It was lying on the when he left. By this the "fifteman thief" had become what notorious, and Mrs. Levey no trouble gathering ten or twelve sen recruits in the trailing of the mg man, who said later that he Irving J. Lenahan, and lived with mother and sisters at 1.591 Lexas. assence. They all fell on him. I after giving him a severe beathad him arrested.

mptive-Out of Work.

Dr. Bennett, who came on the from Harlem Hospital, said than was dead. The body was used to the Harlem Morgue.

SUFFRAGE MEETING

Students Will Discuss the Question on Friday.

at Friday, December the 18th, at at for woman's right and equal The participants will be men and the questions to be d will pertain to the importsuffrage to the woman stu

the afternoon of this day, unthe auspices of the National
we for the Civic Education of
an of which Mrs. Richard WatGilder is president, Mrs. A. J.
will argue that the college
a does not want or require the
and in the ovening the Colleague will give a counter demation at the same place. Miss
arnold, sister of Mrs. Humphry
has been secured for a lecture
The Progress of Women in
pe," and college girls in caps
gowns, with yellow "votes for
an sashes across their shoulders,
act as ushers.

ery college in the country will be sented. William D. Howells, Twain, Dr. Simon Flexner, Ed-Sclosson, Hamfiton Holt, Rabbi and the Rev. Dr. Aked are some me interested.

men interested.

cuts for the meeting will be \$1.

on sale at the theatre, and the

ds will be used for the benefit

research work the college
have been doing in Colorado,
they have paid the expenses of

an to investigate the political

tions, and are having the report

Mrs. Robert Abbey will have

and is one of the patronesses.

DY CZAR NEEDS COIN.

12 MILES AHEAD OF SIX DAY RECORD

Riders at the Garden Have Com Back to Life and Are Ripping Off the Miles.

Score at 9 o'Clock, 129th Hour,

	Miles.	Lap
Rutt-Stol	2,489	6
McFarland-Moran	2,489	6
Hill-Demara	2,489	6
Walthour-Root	2.489	5
Collins-Mitten		4
Galvin-Wiley	.2.489	3
Anderson-Vanoni		0
Palmer-Drobach		2
Former record 2,47 made by Miller and W	7 miles	5 lap

With camps pitched along the track side and helpers constantly watching the riders in order to catch the first sign of an intended sprint or trick which may give one team the advantage over its rivals, the eight remaining toams circled the track this morning now fully nerved for the final hours which will decide the

final hours which will decide the names to go on record as the winners of the six-day bicycle race of 1908.

The riders on relief no longer dare go below to their training quarters, through fear that in their absence some advantage will be gained over their partner on the track. Eleeping with one eye open they lie beneath blanket tents dressed in their racing clothes and ready to mount their wheels at a moments notice and speed to the aid of their mates.

Rican Orphans Grind Profits for Officials.

Correspondence to The Call. SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Dec. 5 .nother evidence of the rapid Ameri canization of this island can be seen in the charges of graft brought agains the managers of the Children's Asy lum by the Free Federation of Labor The union men assert that the indus trial schools recently started in the asylum are used not merely to teach the children how to become self-sup-

Keystone Grafters Will Now Appea to Sup reme Court.

Priday, December the 18th, at heley Theafer, a battle will be for weman's right and equal

period of the furnishing of the build-ing; William P. Snyder, Spring City, erly Auditor General of the state William L. Matimes, formerly

State Treasurer.

The defendants will appear for sen tence next Friday, when appeals to the State Supreme Court will be taken.

DECISION AGAINST LABOR.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Justice Stafford of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia yesterdax, decided that an employe of a railroad injured in the service of the company cannot barter away his rights under the employer's liability act by signing a contract that he was to receive only a certain amount as damages in the event of injury occurring to him in the course of employment. This decision was made in the case of F. E Goldenstein, a brakeman, who was injured and who sued for \$10.000 damages. Justice Stafford's decision was on a demurrer filed by attorneys or behalf of the railroad company. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Justice

DUMA HELPS LAND OWNERS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 12.—The PETERSBURG, Dec. 12.—The last hight authorized the externan of \$225,000,000 which was ched by its Burget Committee. Proportion of the country's \$0.000 conversion loan is due in the due to cover the deficit, in the loan will to cover the deficit, in the property of the present holders was ladopted.

Girl Dead, Her Throat Cut, for Two Weeks.

'Flora" Lived With a Flashily Dr Flat-Their Life Had Been Complained of and Police Watched the

Mrs. Smiler, who is the janitress of the flathouse at 337 East 11th street. notified Police Headquarters last night that the door to one of the apartment heavily padlocked outside and that she feared something was wrong, as two tenants who occupied the flat had not been seen in more than two weeks. Acting Captain Carey, of the Detective Bureau and several detectives, went at once to

They found the door to the apartment, which is on the second floor padlocked inside and out and barred in the bargain. On the doorknobs and elsewhere just outside in the hallway were finger marks of blood which had escaped Mrs. Smiler's notice. Carey got a heavy bar and had the door smashed in.

On the bed in an inner room lay the body of a rather handsome girl of about 22 years, apparently an Italof about 22 years, apparently an Italian. Her throat was cut from ear to ear and the head almost severed from the body. Signs of disorder were elsewhere. The girl's clothes were torn almost to shreds. What little furniture there was in the apartment was broken and lying scattered about. Captain Carey said there must have been a terrific struggle between the girl and her assailant before she was evercome. On the floor, was found a razer and mar by a jar with two live goldfish in it. The other rooms of the apartment were fairly well fur-

la razor and near by a jar with two live goldfish in it. The other rooms of the abartment were fairly well furnished, but bore the same evidences of a struggle.

There were absolutely ne marks or any other clues to tell anything about either the girl or her murderer.

Dr. Steele, who came from Bellevue Hospital, said the girl had been dead at least two weeks, and this corresponded with the story finally pieced together by the police from tenants in the house.

According to the landlady the girl came there about two months age with a good-looking man of about thirty-five. He wore flashy clothes and had two diamond rings on his fingers, Mrs. Smiler said. The man simply asked for an apartment, was

Consumptive—Out of Work.

It the East 104th Street Stationer he was locked up for a while shan admitted that he had been shan admitted that he had the learn the same could get no work; that his there was sick, a sister a cripple of sale in competition with the products of the labor of union men. At the same time there are thousands of the so-called charitable establishment, Lenhan was held in \$500 for the Grand Jury. He was put the Harlem Court prison, at Sylvan been at 5:15 Keeper Jerry Butsaking his rounds, saw Lenhans estand 121st street. Yesterday shoon at 5:15 Keeper Jerry Butsaking his rounds, saw Lenhans estand 121st street are such as children carry their in to a ventilisting pipe above and, had then looped it around finck, and then dropped to his, the buckle pressing his windboard. Dr. Bennett, who came on the form the first control of the sale of these articles be such as children carry their in to a ventilisting pipe above and, had then looped it around finck, and then dropped to his, the buckle pressing his windboard. Dr. Bennett, who came on the form the first control of the sale of these articles be such as children carry their in to a ventilisting pipe above and, had then looped it around finck, and then dropped to his, the buckle pressing his windboard. Dr. Bennett, who came on the first control of the first price, thus injuring the regular the first price, thus injuring the regular workmen who are obliged to the first price, thus injuring the regular workmen who are obliged to free such as children residence

institutions.

Considerable opposition is expected. But Santiago Iglesias, president of the Federation, is confident that the governor will be influenced by the request of the union men, and consequently put an end to the action of the asylum officials.

JUDGE DENIES NEW TRIAL

JUDGE DENIES NEW TRIAL

Trial that the failed to get in. It came out later last night at police Headququarters that the girl Police Headququarters that the girl Police Headququarters that the girl will be the subject of in-quiry by Commissioner Bingham about three weeks ago to look into the flat. Letters received by Commissioner Bingham from people in adjoining houses complained about it.

When the detectives tried to gain

an entrance to the flat on two occa-sions before, they always found it locked and were told that the girl was cording to a decision rendered by Judge George Kunkel in Dauphin County court yesterday, the crooks convicted of conspiracy in the capitol graft case will receive no new trial in his court.

The defendants are John H. Sanderson, Philadelphia, the contractor for the furnishings and decorations in the \$13,000.000 capitol; James M. Shumaker, Johnstown, who was superintendent of the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings during the period of the furnishing of the build-nim could not be had.

NAVY YARD SCANDAL

Union Machinists Are Leid Off and Work Is Contracted.

That the officials of the Brooklyn Navy Yard are contracting out work which could be done at the Government shops is the charge made by Edward Hourigan, secretary of the Disrict Council of the International Association of Machinists. This work, which would ordinarily be done by minon machinists, is given out to conractors who employ cheap labor.

Mr. Hourigan told a reporter of
The Call that a contract to manufac-

ure electrical equipments for battle o New Jersey firms only two weeks ago. He says that the Navy aYrd is fully equipped to do the work and hat there is no excuse for the turning over the work to contractors.

He estimates that the \$90.000 job would have given work to 200 union

machinists for three months. Instead machinists for three months. Instead men are being continually laid off. Seven were laid off Thursday night and more will be to-day.

It is said that former superintendents of the Navy Yard are financially interested in these New Jersey contracting firms.

PRINTERS' EXHIBIT **BIG ATTRACTION**

Union's Fight Against White Plague Is Admired at Tuberculosis Exhibition.

By GERTRUDE BUELL DUNN.

No one who visits the Tuberculosis Exhibition fails to be attracted to the tent sent by the Printers' Home of Colorado Springs.

It is a modest little tent, built along the most sanitary lines. And yet-out of the aggregation of miniature bungalows, tent-houses, shacks. sleeping bags and all else with which science and nature beguile the health seker, this little tent stands alone.

It is clean and light and more than ivable-but that isn't the reason.

It is out there in the clean sweep of Colorado sunshine, for that in itself has a magic charm-but that isn' the reason, either.

There are two. The first is the at tractiveness. But the second and freomost is that it bears the sign of he "Union Printers' Home." There are few persons, indeed, who

know that unions are sufficiently or ganized to boast their own sanatoria. That is the beauty of organization vere so organized—there would

were so organized—there would be a very perceptible diminution in the anumber of men, women and children who augment the army of tuberculosis victims each year.

But the International Typographical Union, realizing its enormous inroads on its membership, early set to work to apply the scientific treatment to the min who came to them at that time.

Work on tuberculosis investigation as young then—that was in 1892— ut everything that was valuable found its place in the Home.

It is cold in Colorado, but whe

It is cold in Colorado, but when out-door living was accepted as the only possible answer to the problem—out doors they were all hustled, and out doors they grew back to the health and normal vitality that had been theirs before the constant inhalation of the deadly gases of the composing room blighted their lives.

And this little tent in the exhibit is a miniature monument to the work. is a miniature monument to the work, the heoric work the typographical unions have been doing for many long

In no other work does the John L. Cahili, chairman of the Tu-John L. Cahlil, chairman of the Tuberculosis Committee of Typographical Union, No. 6, is a member of the
committee, composed of eminent
specialists, upon tuberculosis, for its
ultimate eradication in New York.
The little white tent from Colorado
springs means a big step for organized
labor, and it may soon be followed by
other unions.

On Sunday afternoon is to be held
the monster labor demonstration at
the exhibition. It will be of interest
to every one, and even more perhaps

the exhibition. It will be of interest to every one, and even more perhaps to the men who stand by each other in small sacrifices, that the good of all may come first.

These are the men, the union men and the small sacrifices are of infinite ultimate good to the whole human race as typified in the tent of the Printers' Home.

GIRL SOLD FOR \$40

Proprietress of Joint in Jail for th Purchase.

MAYS LANDING, N. J., Dec. 12 .-Charged by Annie Columbo with hav ing bought her from a man for \$4 and made her a white slave, Mrs Mary Onesta, proprietress of a re-sort in Atlantic City, has been con-victed of keeping a disorderly house, and will probably be sentenced to a long term in prison.

long term in prison.

Mrs. Onesta called attention to herself by charging Annie Columbo with stealing clothes. The girl replied that she had only taken the clothes to escape after being held in virtual bondage for months.

Mrs. Onesta, fashionably dressed and wearing expensive clothes, is in a cell here.

!***************** MAKE EVERY DOLLAR WORK FOR THE CALL

Organize the dollars you spend from now on into an auxiliary force for the benefit of this paper. There are many ways to help The Call, but none will be found so efficitive as spending your money in the right place. All this is nothing new to you, we know. But let us tell you that we have proved by this time that we can get more advertising if you and the rest of our readers will buy of Call advertisers and tell them the reason why. If you and the rest of our readers will be will be been and the rest of our readers will them the reason why. If you have not yet a C. P. L. membership card, if you can use a few extra cards to hand to other Call readers, do not not miss the opportunity. Send us your name and address to day. Mentioning this paper when making purchases of our advertisers is good, but carrying a C. P. L. card and having all purchases entered is BETTER. Why? Because it furnishes to the Advertising Pepartment proof of the fact that our readers do patronize liberally the advertisers of this paper. Cards with entries have secured advertising for us. Send us your name and address to day. The cards must be circulated NOW.

ASSIAN PALACES ROBBED.

ROSSIAN PALACES ROBBED.

Shortly before 1 o'clock Speaker Cannon arrived at the White House, and the meeting of the Cabinet was interrupted long enough for the President Rossevel's attention yesterday, almost to day. Mentioning this paper when making purchases entered is BETTER. Why? Because it furnishes to the Advertising Department proof of the fact that our readers do patronize liberally the advertisers of this paper. Cards with entries have secured advertising for us. Send us your name and address to day. The cards must be circulated NOW.

ROOSEVELT REBUFFED

Resolutions Passed by Congress to Investigate Him.

Treasury Secret Service to "Protect" Congressmen Is Resented by the Esteemed Members of That August Body.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Resolutions, which in themselves are a criticism of President Roosevelt, were without dissent and in an uproar of applause by the House yester day, and a committee of five was apby the Chief Executive in his annual message to Congress, which representatives think objectionable, and with which the House takes issue The resolutions refer to that part of the President's message which suggested that the reason Congress knocked out the employment of secret scrvice men by the Treasury Depart ment was because members of Congress did not want themselves investigated. They were presented to the House by Mr. Perkins, of New York, immediately after the "Journal" was and were adepted without division

The following committee was appointed to consider the questionable statements: Messrs. Perkins, of New York; Denby, of Michigan; Weeks, of

York; Denby, of Michigan; Weeks, of Massachusetts; Williams, of Mississippi, and Lloyd, of Missouri.

These are the resolutions as they passed the House:

"Whereas, There was contained in the Sundy Civil appropriation one bill-which passed Congress at its last session and Declame a law, a provision in reference to the employment of the Secret Service in the Treasury Department, and.

ment, and,
"Whereas. In the message of the President of the United States to the two Houses of Congress it was stated in reference to that provision. It is not too much to say that this amendment has been of benefit only, and could be of benefit only, to the original classes, and it was further stated, the chief argument in favor of the provichief argument in favor of the provi-sion was that the Congressmen did themselves wish to be investinot themselves wish to be investi-gated by secret service men, and it was further stated, but if this is not considered desirable a special excep-tion could be made in the law pro-hibiting the use of the secret service force in investigating members of Congress. It would be far better to do this than to do what actually was done, and strive to prevent or at least to hamper effective action against riminals by the executive branch of the Government."

the Government."
"Now therefore, be it resolved that a committee of five members of this House be appointed by the Speaker to consider the statements contained in the message of the President and report to the House what action, if any, should be taken in reference thereto."

nereto. Mr. Perkins, amid intense silence, ddressed the House in support of

addressed the House in support of the resolution.

"I do not believe," he began, "in over sensitiveness to unfavorable riticism, whether upon an individual or upon a public body, but while there may be undue sensitiveness, so also there may be undue obtuseness which might argue a lack of proper self-respect.

espect.
"It is of importance to the republic "It is of importance to the republic that all of the co-ordinate branches of the government should possess, in a high degree, the confidence and respect of the people. I yield to no one in my respect for the chief executive of the United States, and I yield to no one in my respect for the Congress of the United States (applause); to the Congress is granted great power; upon it are imposed great responsi-

the Congress is granted great power; upon it are imposed great responsibilities. We cannot neglect our duties nor shirk our responsibilities. The dignity of that body should not be punctiliously insisted upon, but it should be properly maintained.

The statements made by the President of the United States cannot be lightly disregarded. They may be so constructed by the public as to lessen the dignity and thereby impair the usefulness of the Congress of the United States. It can be justly said, I think that these expressions were unfortunate. Whether it is enough to say this or whether some more formal action should be taken it will be for Congress, exercising a wise and discreet judgment, to decide.

"We are the representatives of 90,000,000 of people. We are the legis-

creet judgment, to decide.

"We are the representatives of 90,000,000 of people. We are the legislative body of a great nation. I am sure there is no one who has the honor to be members of this Congress who will hesitate to approve such action as may be required by a proper regard for the dignity of the body to which we belong and of the people whose representatives we are."

CONVICT MINE IS

missioner-Prisoners Punished for Telling of Conditions.

GUTHRIE, Okla., Dec. 12 .- The reatest excitement has been caus by the terrible accusations brough against the officials of the mine priso at Lansing, Kas., where Oklahor convicts are confined, by Miss Kate Barnard, Commissioner of Charities and Corrections, who has just visited the prison.

In a report sent to Governor Has kell, yesterday, Miss Barnard declared that modes of punishment belonging to the middle ages, such as the "crub," the "water hole," the "dungeon" and other barbaric methods, are employed to discipline the prisoners.

She contends that the prisoners are not fed enough for men at hard labor in the mines. In the mines, she says, many of the props are rotting, and many prisoners are compelled to work in twenty-two inch aveins, lying flat on their backs or sides, where a child can scarcely crawl through and where the prisoner is in greatest danger of losing his life. One Oklahoma boy helped to pull three men out of rooms where the slate had closed in upon them during the last year. Horrible Alternative.

This condition makes mining a hel "This condition makes mining a hell within prison gates," says the report, "for the man who has no alternative than to go down to the dark death cell every day or to go to the dungeon and starve. And the mines are so dangerous that for many it proves a death sentence.
"Several prisoners complained of the water hole and the cribs. While I was in the mine the superintendent of the prisoners complained of the water hole and the cribs.

the water hole and the cribs. While I was in the mine the superintendent went forward to speak to a guard when a coal begrimmed convict shot swiftly, silently and stealthily from the dark, grabbed me by the arm and whispered hurriedly these words: See the water hole, girl; for God's sake see the water hole! I said: 'What is the water hole?' He answered: 'Where they throw us in and pump water on it; it's terrible. See it."

See it."

The warden denied there was a water hole.

After leaving the prison, Miss Barnard says, she got a letter purporting to be from an Oklahoma prisoner, saying the prisoners who told her of these punishments had since been put in water holes and dungeons for their indiscretions.

"The crib," says the report, "is a coffin-like structure constructed of slats, about the size of a man. They throw a man into this crib and lock the lid down upon him. This was intended originally to be sufficient punishment, but I am told by one of the Okiahoma prisoners that they shackle the hands and feet of a man draw them in a knot at his back and then throw hi minto the crib and lock the lid down. This punishment caused temporary paralysis to one man."

KILLS FOUR NEGROES

Act Was Committed Just for Love of

Murder.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 12.—Four ined, apparently, non-gross are dead and three others fatally injured as the result of the memory of a billiard parlor memory of the by William Lature, a cousin of sheriff Jonteverde, of Shelby County, Lature has for a long time had the reputation of being one of the city's memory of the rebuse told Ackerman and his pariner sheriff.

The can med apparently, non-ined, non-ined, non-ined, non-ined, non-ined, non-ined

groes, but was acquitted when the case came up for trial on the ground of self defense.

of self defense.

Thursday night's attack, the police say, was absolutely unprovoked. Leturs, according to the story which has been given out, walked into the billiard froom, where a number of negroes were playing or watching a game which was in progress. Half way down the room be recorded.

should be done to express the resent-ment of that body on account of what a majority of Congressmen regard as a serious affront on the part of the Shortly before 1 o'clock Speaker

STEAL FURS

\$40,000 Robbery Implicating Woman Reported.

-Nothing but the Valuable Pi

worth \$40,000 within a se throw of Madison Square. Apply a band in which there was a an expert in choosing only the furs carried off the costly skins. T were passed through a hole pi the woman crawled through the ing to get them.

of fur coats, neckpleces and mu the eighth floor of 28 East 22d st in trade as the "Mink King." Nathan L. Gordon, of 5 Eastreet, and they do a large bu

it had been used to carry out so of the stelen goods.

The hoje best told the story of trobbery. It was a little more than foot wide and at first it was thous that a boy must have been the rebers' accomplies. Later a woma handkerchief was picked up if a dicorner of the hall where no employ of the firm are accustomed to go. The police theory is that before thuilding was closed a man or wem hid in the dark corners of the hall a after midnight went down to the ferroman and the second states and the second secon

door of the building and let her accomplice in.

On the firm's door was a not all that the place was present against burgiars. All the will were wired for burgiar alarmic crowbar or pick must have been to dig the hole in the wall, be such impression was found.

The -thowroom was lined with coats, some of them valued at wholesale; mink sets, Persan baby lamb, crunine and other valuarments. Every one was The cheaper kinds had been clined, apparently, and then three

NIGHT RIDER DEAD.

After Being Kept in Malaria Jail.

UNION CITY, Tenn., Dec. 12.—As epidemic of maleria bids fair to take away a large number of the men who are in custody here charged with murder in the first degree in connection with the Night Riders' receiperations in this district. Jesse Cater, alleged to be one of the leads of the band which murdered Captan Quentin Rankin, died early yesterd in a hospital to which he had becremoved after developing a severe on of malerial fever. Five of the other prisoners have died of similar a tacks within the past fortnight. To dead include Fom Wilson, another the alleged leaders. Several more the men indicted are seriously ill.

RUSSIAN PALACES ROBBED.

COURT DECLARES HEGEMAN INNOCENT \$

No Crime Committed, Saya Appellate Division-Jerome Will Appeal to Square Himself.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court decided yesterday that was no foundation for the charge that John R. Hegeman, presi-dent of the Metropolitan Life Insur-sance Company, had committed per-jury. The court therefore directed

jury. The court therefore directed that the habeas corpus writ sued out by Mr. Hegeman when he was arrested on an information filed by the District Attorney be upheld and that he be discharged from custody.

At the same time the court made a similar ruling on the charge of forgery. As Mr. Hegeman has been at liberty in the custody of his counsel ever since the charges were made last February the only active result of the court's decision is that Mr. Hegeman is now free of criminal charges. District Attorney Jerome is determined to take an appeal from the decision of the Appellate Division so that no question can be raised afterthat no question can be raised after-ward concerning the District Attoractivity in prosecuting such

LOOK OUT, BRYAN!

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 12.—Regents of the University of Minensota will send a representative to President Roosevelt, inviting him to succeed Dr. Cyrus Northrup as president of the institution at the conclusion of his African hunting trip.

DRINK White Lily Ceylon Tea

Second to none Ask your grocer for it.

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Tailor and Clothier

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For particulars about Contest, see page 5.

THE SUSTAINING FUND

please come to the office and we

wish to do a lasting service for the movement, now find the time and the

"PROSPERITY" FOR SOME,

Prices of Food Stuffs Climb Higher

According to Bradstreet's the talk about the alleged return of prosperity has been accompanied by a decided in-

Among the advances for November the prices of food products and of raw materials for manufacture were the most conspicuous.

INDICT MANY NIGHT RIDERS.

UNION CITY, Tenn., Dec. 12.—The Grand Jury returned twenty-seven

Most of the men are now in custody.

Rev. H. S. Baker, minister.

Services every Sunday, 8 P. M.

Sunday School, 2.30 P. M.

Max N. Maisel.

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BARGAIN LIST NO. 5.

D' Annunzio.-The Daughter of

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Echegary.-The Madman Divine.

Gorky .- The Children of the Sun.

Strindberg.-Three One-Act Plays.

Translations of Modern Drame

Roberto Bracco.-Phantass

Gorky.—A Night's Lodging. Gorky.—Summer Folk.

Gorky .- The Smug Citizen Gerhart Hauptmann.—And Pippa Dances.

Gerhart Hauptmann.—Elgs Schnitzler.—Living Hours. Strindberg.—The Stronger.

Wiegand and Scharlemann.-Wages of War.

Each of these plays is published in a number of "Poet Lore." a quarterly, which prints a translation of a modern drama (complete) in each number be-sides articles on literary criticisms, etc. The dramas are not obtainable in any other form.

Published at \$1.00 to \$1.25 each. My price, 45 cents each; postage, 10 cents each extra, or all the 14 numbers for \$7.60, nostrate.

all and the second second second second

Macterlinck .- Joyzelle-

Andreef .- To the Stars

Spring.

and Higher, Says Bradstreet

This Coupon Good for One Vote Only.

NAME

Charged with Having Shot and Killed Father.

Standing in the court yard at the rear of '21 Mott street, before the body of a dead man, and with a throng of chattering Italians crowdgladly submit the books showing the ing and pushing about, Policeman Eagan, of the Mulberry Street Sta-tion, put young Dominico Pulera to a

throng of chattering Italians crowding and pushing about. Policeman Eagan. of the Mulberry Street Station, put young Dominico Pulera to a novel test this morning.

"Place your hand," said he, "upon the head of your dead father and swear before these people that you did not kill him."

The young man maintained his composure. He did as directed and swore that he had no hand in his parent's murder. Then he was locked up. Seemingly the circumstantial evidence against him was strong. There was blood upon his right hand and in his clothing was a pocket book, said to have belonged to the old man, with a draft for 5,000 lira in it, as well as some coin of the United States.

Assistant District Attorney Ward questioned the prisoner at some length before the young man was taken to the Tombs Police Court to answer to a charge of homicide.

RENEGADE IS INSULTING.

The plan of establishing state farms for the unemployed suggested by Edmond Kelly and approved of by Robert W. Hebberd, Commissioner of Public Charities, has also received the

The plan of establishing state farms for the unemployed, suggested by Edmond Kelly and approved of by Robert W. Hebberd, Commissioner of Public Charities, has also received the approval of Commissioner of Immigration, Terrence V. Powderly, who, after praising the idea, takes occasion to insult the unfortunate out of works by calling the majority of them bums, idlers and other choice terms with which the ex-Knight of Labor's vocabulary is stocked.

It is expected that the bill Commissioner Hebberd is interested in will be introduced in the Legislature in are requested to leave the amount of their piedges at their homes.

The Brooklyn Labor Lyceum Association, who has made a gift of \$500 to The Call, recognize that the labor movement can never come to its own until it has a daily press to voice its demands. They recognize also that now is the time to give their help. NOW is the time for large service. We have worked for many things in the movement, but we of New York have never before had the opportunity to work for our own Socialist daily. The New York Evening Call daily on the newsstands of New York is surely the "dream come true" of many o our old workers. Those who wish to do a lasting service for the

be introduced in the Legislature in the early part of the next session.

BURIED ALIVE UNDER COAL

SCRANTON, a.P., Dec. '2.—Falling coal killed Michael Thomas and Michael Rusko, both laborers, while engaged in loading a car in the Exeter colliery at West Pittston yesterday morning. Rusko was married. John Fedder, a miner, was badly hurt.

SOCIALISTS FEED YOUR CHILDREN ON H. C. WILL'S ZWIEBACK

IT MAKES GOOD, STRONG SOCIALISTS.

For Sale at All Groceries and Dell-catessen Stores. If you cannot buy at your gro

610-614 Coney Island Ave. BROOKLYN.

GET AT THE ROOT!

"The Great TUBERCULOSIS Exposition of which J. Pierpont Morgan is Treasurer."

Speaker: DR. E. P. ROBINSON Under the auspices of the Christian Socialist Fellowship,

At BERKELEY THEATRE, 19 West 44th Street SUNDAY, 3 P. M.

All welcome

Chairman, JOHN A. WALL.

4th ANNUAL CONCERT AND BALL BALTIC SOCIALIST SOCIETY.

(BRANCH 163, WORKMEN'S CIRCLE). SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1908,

1 P. M. Sharp, At BEETHOVEN HALL, 210-14 E. 5th St.

Music by Prof. Brown's Union Orchestra. Well known talent Tickets, 25 Cents, including wardrobe.

> ENTERTAINMENT AND BALL OF THE

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 Brouness, assisted by Maurice Nitke, Violinist; Caroline Van Name, Soprane, 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.

Brooklyn Advertisements.

Brooklyn Advertisements.

STERLINGS CLOTHING PARLOR

rehant Tullors' Suits and Overcoats for Less Me Than You Pay For Ready Made Clothine.

All the second of the second o

VALUABLE PRESENT

lection of Books of Labor.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 12.-The University of Wisconsin has just received a valuable addition to its large library for the study of the labor ent by the gift of the extensive library collected during a lifetime by Henry Demarest Lloyd, noted ************************************

time by Henry Demarest Lloyd, noted writer and reformer. The collection is given to the university by the heirs of Mr. Lloyd who are interested in the work of the American Bureau of Industrial Research, which has its headquarters in this city.

The Lloyd collection is particularly rich in material on trade unions, cooperation. Socialism, municipal ownership and monopolies. It includes also thousands of books, pamphiets, papers, manuscripts, letters and boxes of special clippings dealing with altied topics, and will strengthen materially the historical and university libraries in economics, political science and If you have been told that the salary list of The Call is unreason-ably high, or that the administration of the office is otherwise extravagant. necessary expenditures. Many com-rades seem to have been misinformed

in regard to how the money here is

During the excitement in Chicago twenty years ago, when the news-papers stifred the public mind to fury over the results of the Haymarket riot, Mr. Lloyd was severely criticised by some of his old friends for doing

by some of his old friends for doing what he could to secure a fair trial for the accused.

It is considered fortunate that the materials collected by Mr. Lloyd throughout a busy life, unhampered by lack of financial means, have been presented to the university library in Madison, where they will be pre-served in a freproof building, and will remain to inspire future students of social problems.

CHORUS GIRLS SUE EMPLOYERS

seek to Recover Damages for Injuries Sustained at Work.

Two chorus girls, Mayme Ochiltree, who used to appear in "Babes in Toyland" at the Majestic Theater, and Jeanette L. Hahn, who sang in the Conried opera company at the Metropolitan Opera House, are plaintiffs in suits to recover damages from their former employers. Each seeks \$25.-000. Miss Ochiltree for injuries she sustained in 1902 when she slipped on a spiral staircase leading from the stage to her dressing room, and Miss Hahn for injuries incurred when she, with other Metropolitan chorus singwith other Metropolitan chorus sing-ers, was hurt in the collapse of a stage bridge at a "Carmen" performanre in 1905. The Conried Metropolitan Opera Company is the defendant in

movement, now find the time and the place together. Sufficient to the day are its labors, and we who want The Call have fallen upon a day when to neglect our labor is to irretrievably lose our opportunity.

Will all coleictors who hold money for The Call report to-day—Saturday? There are paper bills to meet the first of the week and we need every available cent. Locals and organizations which owe money on the business account are urged to remit.

ANNA A. MALEY, Secretary of Sustaining Fund. this case.

Miss Ochiltree broke an arm and
lost her front teeth. She is suing the
lessees of the Majestic Theater. Miss
Hahn suffered severe internal injuries
and became permanently incapacitated
for stage work.

FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

"The Great Composers." Carroll Brent Chilton, at Public School No. 184, 116th str.et and Fifth avenue. "The Rolling and Forging of Issa has been accompanied by a decided increase in the cost of living.

The index number of December 1 was 8.24, an advance over the figures of November 1 of 5 per cent, and over the June figure of 6% per cent. The rise since the latter month has wiped out about one-half of the decline in the cost of living, which set in about March, 1907, when Bradstreet's index number reached its high record point. Among the advances for November

"The Rolling and Forging of uses and Steel," Prof. Bradley Stoughton, at Museum of Natural History, 77th street and Columbus avenue. "Capital and Interest," Dr. William B. Guthrie, at Public Library, No. 121 East 58th street. "Famous Statesmen — Gambetth." "Famous Statesmen — Gambetth."

East 58th street.

"Famous Statesmen — Gambetth."
Prof. Adolphe Cohn, at Public Library, No. 503 West 145th street.

"Pure Foods—Fats and Oils," Prof.
John C. Olsen, at St. Bartholomew's
Hall, No. 205 East 42d street.

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 address 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 or at intervels. Read carefully the terms and rates so that you will be able to explain. Then start on your mission to make the Grand Jury returned twenty-seven indictments yesterday against alleged night riders. Twenty-one are charged with the murder of Captain Quentin Rankin, at Walnut Log. The other six are charged with burning docks. South Brooklyn Unitarian Church, start on your mission to make the C. R. D. a full page. Yes, a full page. It can be done if you help. 53rd St., cor. of 4th Ave., Brooklyn.

> ********************* Festival and Concert of the

2d Assembly Dis't SOCIALIST PARTY

To be held at Second Assembly District Headquarters, 130 Henry

Saturday Eve., Dec. 12 Tickets, 10 cents. ************

MEETING ROOM TO LET Terms reasonable.

JOSEPH SCHOOL BLDG 204 E. Broadway, N. Y.

Magazines at cut rates. Books at reduced prices The Fellowship Exchange, 42 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, N. Y. Send for Catalogue.

HICKEY, KAPLAN & WLTZEK 5111 FIFTH AVENUE. 4624 THIRD AVENUE.

WINE AND LIQUOR MERCHANTS.
Our Xmas Souvenirs are the most valuable ever distributed.
Don't fail to get one on Thursday, December 24.

H-SILVERSTE HATE

Tarrest 1

Furniture for the Holidays Parlor Suits, Carpets, Rugs, Will the state of the state of

Draperies, Pianos & Phonographs. furnished ...

\$1 WEEKLY Write for New Booklet. Open Evenings.

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PROSPERITY" UP STATE.

The annual report of the Union Pa-cific Raiiroad, just made public, shows that even in the financial depression this system, controlled by E. H. Har-riman, was able to earn over 8 per cent. on its common stock from opera-tion, with more than an additional 3 per cent. shown out of the income on security holdings, making a total of over 16 per cent. earned on the on security holdings, manning on the of over 16 per cent. earned on the common stock in the year ended June

CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

Consult this Column Before Spending Your Money.

Advertise Here for Results

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Payable in advance. No adv. of less than three lines accepted. Six average size words constitute a line. Cuts or display 50 per cent.

The Market Place for Call Readers and Advertisers.

UNION MADE HATS.

Well known East Side hatter, M. Rosenberg: Washington brand hats, a full line of mens', boys and Girls' caps. 272 Grand st., New York.

BADGES, BANNERS, ETC.

Badges, Banners, etc.: Union Made. 125 Clinton st., New York; branch, 2205 3d ave., bet. 128th and 121st sts. FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

Room for one or two; Socialists pre-ferred; West Side; "L," Subway, 689 Columbus avenue. MEETING ROOM TO LET.

Large meeting room to let. Washing-ton Div., S. P. Headquarters, 477 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn. BOARDERS WANTED.

Congenial Quarters for Comrades.
Convenient to "L" and trolleys.
Something more than a "boarding"
house. Mrs. M. F. Gibbons, 155 Clifton Place. Brooklyn. SITUATIONS WANTED.

Grocery clerk, second hand, experienced, desires a position; goes as driver, too. Nick Schneider, \$37 E. 94th St.

Stenographer and typewriter desires position with reliable concern; seven years' experience. E. I. Poiner, 17 Milford st.. Brooklyn.

Druggists! Which of you will employ a junior drug clerk of three years' experience, with good references, willing to do general work also? Write Isaac Chirulnick, Lascoff's Drug Store, Lexington ave., corner 83d at

Anything you want to buy that is not advertised in The Call? Tell us your wants and The Call Purchasers' League will insert an ad. in our want column free of charge. Such publicity will attract new advertisers and benefit your paper.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

B. Poehland, violin maker and repairer; music and musical instruments; old violina, Edison phonographs and records. 1734 Broadway, Brooklyn.

HELP WANTED Ladies' and gents' string instrument players wanted. Zither Club, W. E. A., 243-247 E.-84th St.

HELP WANTED-MALE. Wanted—Energetic men with som experience in soliciting advertising

Call between 3 and 6 P. M., The Call, MISCELLANEOUS

Whist Players, Attention!!! I have a whist board that will keep perfect score for 4 players; also in-dividual score into thousands for all. Price, \$1.00. H. A. Hedden, 344 Sixth St., Milwaukee, Wis.

You can increase the attendance of your lectures or meetings by let-ting Call readers know about them. Classified column is effective and low Advertise your "Wants" in the assisted column of this paper.

Our classified solumn offers spien

DEBATE TOWNSEND BILL

in Labor Disputes Before

House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. - The Townsend bill providing for the investigation of controversies affecting interstate commerce held the attentio of the House for three hours yester day and will be voted on to-day. It provides for an arbitrary investigation of differences between employ and employers in cases where, in the judgment of the President, a great Federal interest is involved or threat-ened. It makes lawful, with certain safeguerds, the action taken by the President in the settlement of the coal strike in 1942

safeguards, the action taken by the President in the settlement of the coal strike in 1962.

The commission is to be composed of men especially qualified to make he investigation, and cannot exist for a longer term than three months. After the investigation is completed the commission is to determine the cause of the difficulty, locate the responsibility and recommend a remedy, such recommendation to be transmitted to Congress by the President.

The bill has the indorsement of the President. In to-day's debate the bill was attacked by a number of Democrats, among them representatives of labor organizations, on the ground that it meant compulsory arbitration. This was denied by Representative Townsend.



J. SOBEL,

The Young Men's He 196 E. HOUSTON STREET NEW YORK.

60 TO

Harry the Hatt Strictly One Price—Union HATS, CAPS AND UMS

1683 Pitkin Ave

Year Rocksway Ave., Bros

DENTISTS.

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RELIABLE DENTS

That Suit or Overcoat

Can Be Bought at Wholesale Manufacturing Price



This is a privilege that we extend to men of Greater

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in this territory. Our clothing is the most distinctive that well paid designers and the best Union tailors can produce. We have four of the largest stores on the Pacific Coast. We supply these and others in the West, but in New York we sell direct to the wearer AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

For \$10 you can get a suit or overcost direct from us, the makers, that will cost you \$18 elsewhere at retail. For \$12.50 spent here at the factory you can get a suit or overcost that sells for \$22 elsewhere at retail. Garments that can be bought here for \$15 positively sell for \$35 elsewhere. Many other lines

at equally desirable savings. S.N.Wood &

Manufacturing Clothiers

84 to 90 Fifth Avenue, Corner 14th Street, N.Y.



Men's Waterproof Shoes Tried out and found absolutely perfect. A walking shoe in high and regular cut that keeps the foot dry and warm through snow and slush.\$4.00



EAST SIDE

M Ave. and 122d Street M Ave., 66th & 57th Ste. M Ave., 130th & 151st Streets

Black and Tan Fausts, \$1.50 & \$2.00 Genuine Alligator \$2.00 Black and Tan Opera and

Black and Tan Romeos.

Staple Styles and Novelties.

\$1.25, \$1.50 & \$2.00

Everett, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 & \$2.50 Boys' Slippers.

Best Styles, Complete Lines.

Ladies' Slippers. Ladies' Bronze Slippers, plain, \$3.50, and beaded \$4.00

Beaded Evening Slippers in Patent Leather—Bright and Dull Black Kid, also White,

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 & \$3.50 Evening Slippers with one, two, three and four straps, Cuban and French heels; all

leathers, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 & \$3.00 Pumps for evening wear, in

Kid and Satin, all colors.\$2.00 Leggins and Overgaiters Leather, corduroy and cloth,

in complete lines; black and colors. NINE BEST STORES - SHOES IN EVERY GRADE.

OOKLYN STORES

way, bet. Park &

WEST SIDE:

s: 511, to 519

Comrades and Organized Labor:

You are very carnestly requested to patroniae only such business see which are advertising in your own organ. The Evening Call, source success FOR ALL.

ialist Notes.

NOTICE. of this column are asked life that all meetings listed at 8 P. M., unless some is specified.

Night's Meetings.

NHATTAN AND BRONX. n's Progressive League.

rular monthly meeting of the National Progressive League held at the Rand School, 112 th street. All women are cor-wited. Subject of discussion,

Hight School League.

portant meeting of the Inter-hool Socialist League will be 2 P. M. at the Rand School. 19th street. All high school i girls are invited to attend.

elism and Religion" will be the club rooms of the 6th A. Cast 3d street.

BROOKLYN.

Young Folks League.

ang Folks Socialist League has in organized for the purpose of Socialism. Meetings are ery Saturday night at the Soery Saturday night at the so-party headquarters of the 21st by District at 181 McKibben The organization is under-a series of studies, including literature and economics.

vstone Lunch

Finest in Harlem. 212 WEST 125TH STREET, Near Harlem Socialist Club. 29 EAST 125TH STREET., West of N. Y. C. Station.

is, a good



ship. M. Singer, Mfg. Shur-On

Madison Ave., near 100th St.

LAUNDRIES.

COMMONWEALTH HAND
LAUNDRY.

10 Nassau Aye., Brooklyn, N. Y.

send a postal for wagon to call any
t of Greenpoint or Long Island



Ph. Herrschaft 691 Breadway, Nr Manhattan Ave. BROOKLYN, Hats Trunks, Umbrellas, Etc. Travlers goods a specialty.

The history class is already in prog-ress. All those interested may join by coming to the meeting any Satur-day night.

County Committee. The county committee of Local Kings County will meet at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue.

Sunday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Boys' and Girls' League. G. R. Sackman will lecture on "Socialism and the Socialist Movement' before the recently organized Boys' and Girls' Progressive League at 4 P. M., at 239 East 101st street. There will be a business meeting at 2:30 Business.

At the Berkeley.

"The Tuberculosis Exhibition Regarded from the Socialist Standpoint," will be the subject of a talk by Dr. E. P. Robinson at the big mass meeting of the Christian Socialist Fellowship at the Berkeley Theater, 44th street and Fifth avenue, at 3 P. M.

In the 17th A. D.

Henry L. Slobodin will lecture on "The Election of 1968" at Colonial Hall, 101st street and Columbus avenue.

An important meeting of the Young Call Boosters' League will be held at the headquarters of the 8th A. D., 313 Grand street. All boys and girls under 18 years of age are asked to

On the West Side. "The Challenge of Socialism to Society" will be the subject of a lec-ture by John Spargo before the West Side Agitation Club, at 585 Eighth

Young Socialists.

Alexander Rosen will speak at the regular meeting of the Young Socialist Literary Circle, at 2 P. M., at 64 East 104th street.

In Harlem

Meyer London will lecture on "The Historical Outline of Socialism," un-der the auspices of the Harlem Agita-tion Committee, at 67 West 125th

Young Friends

There will be an erection of officers of the Young Friends' Socialist Lit-erary Circle, at 2. P. M., at their new headquarters, 183 Madison street.

W. E. Club.

quality

"What the Socialists would do if
they won in this City." will be the
subject of a lecture by Harry W. Laidworkmantional Club, at 477 Atlantic avenue.

The People's Forum.

Charlotte Teller, the Colorado writer, author of the "Cage," etc., will speak at 3 P. M. at the People's Forum, Gates avenue and Broadway, on "Mirbeau, a Short Study in Politics." Sig. Benedicto Arcario, violinist, and Miss Rose Sullivan, soprano, will render solos.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

There will be a business meeting of the 8th Ward, at 2 P. M., in Arcanum Hall, Jackson and Clinton avenue. TARRYTOWN, N. Y.

Great interest has been aroused by the notice that Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Phelps Stokes will lecture in the Music Hall, Main street, at 3 P. M., Decemhall, Main street, at 3 F. M., December 13, and a big crowd is expected.

Mrs. Stokes will speak on "Charity or Justice, Which?" while Mr. Stokes theme will be "The Moral Need of a New Social Order." A good musical program will be rendered. "Charity

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.

There will be a special meeting of the local at 2:30 P. M., December 13,

PARKSIDE CHURCH, Brooklyn Lenox Road, near Flatbush Avenue.

11 A. M.-John D. Long, D. D., THE NEEDLE'S EYE.

8 P. M.-Charles Edward Russell, HE TRACTION SITUATION AND THE RIGHTS OF THE PEOPLE

Opportunity for Question and Discussion at Each Service.

HENRY FRANK Sunday Mornings at Eleven o'Clock

BERKELEY THEATRE, tal series of lectures by request in touch with the times on

"WOMAN IN CIVILIZATION."

Mr. Frank will trace woman from the earliest times to the present, sowing her influence for good or evil in human progress.

Wednesday night meetings at 8 o'clock in same building. Lively incussion by the audience of living issues.

Both meetings free. Silver contribution expected.

Conference of delegates from Workmen's Circles and Socialist Party Branches of New Jersey

will be held at 18 BROADWAY, Cor. 19th St., BAYONNE, N. J.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20th, 1908

10 o'clock A. M. sharp.

Order of Business: Ways and Means for The New York Evening L. Conference called by Workmen's Circle, Branch 10. See that Forganization is represented.

******************** GRAND CONCERT AND BALL FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

New York Call" Sustaining Fund SOUTH BROOKLYN, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 29th, 1908

AT PROSPECT HALL, Prospect Ave., Near Fifth Ave.

Tickets on sale at Call Office, 412 Pearl St.; Office Socialist Party, nklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby Ave.; Workingmen's Educated Club, 477 Atlantic Ave.; Epstein's Pharmacy, 5th Ave. and 48th Bohm's Confectionery, 39th St. and Ft. Hamilton Ave.

at 54 North street. All sympathizers are asked to attend.

TROY, N. Y. Branch 123 of the Workmen's Circle will meet at Germania Hall, River Hellef Society Gives Entertains street, December 12.

PHILADELPHIA. Pa.

Lecture on Phillips.
Franklin H. Wentworth will deliver is lecture on "Wendell Phillips" at the Labor Lyceum, 6th and Brown Mr. Wentworth is well qualified to present the life of the great abolition-ist in a vivid and convincing manner and a large audience is expected.

There will be a very important special meeting of the local at 2:30 P. M. Sunday, December 13, at the head-quarters, 1305 Arch street. Nominations for members of the national committee will be made.

Lecture.

M. Zemetkin, of Brooklyn, and Ed. Moore will speak at a big meeting for the benefit of the New 20rk Evening Call at 2:30 P. M., Dedember 13, in the New Auditorium Hall, 747 South

BATH, ME.

The agitation work is being pushed with great energy and many propaganda meetings will be held during last meeting held in the Sons

of Veterans' Hall was largely attended. The principal talk was given by the Rev. O. J. Guptill. and his answered. The principal talk was given by the Rev. O. J. Guptill. and his antwering of the four common objections to Socialism, i. ϵ ., that it is un-American, that it is opposed to the church, that it is opposed to the family and that it is impractical was considered

PITTSBURG, PA.

"The Seven Signs that Preceed and dicate the Dissolution of an Em-re or a Republic" will be the sub-Indicate the Dissolution of an Em-pire or a Republic" will be the sub-ject of a lecture by John W. Slaytor at 8 P. M. Sunday, December 13, in the new hall, 401 Liberty avenue, and a large attendance is anticipated.

LABOR UNION DAY

berculosis Exhibition To-murrow.

To-morrow will be Labor Union Day at the International Tuberculosis Ex-hibition at the American Museum of Natural History, Columbus avenue and 77th street. A special program has been arranged and a large attendance

is expected.

The Central Federated Union will hold its regular meeting at the exhibition at 1 P. M. At 3 o'clock the program for the mass meeting will commence. William A. Coakley, president of the C. F. U., will act as chairman and will speak on "The Interest of the Unions in the Prevention of Tuberculosis." He will be followed by Dr. Alfred Meyer, chairman of the New York State Committee of the International Tuberculosis Congress, who will speak on "The Power of the Labor Unions when Organised Against Tuberculosis."

John B. Huber, M. D., professor of pulmonary diseases, Fordham Uni-

pulmonary diseases, Fordham University Medical School, will speak on "Tuberculosis and the Workingman." "Tuberculosis and the workingman."
The Trade Union as a Committee on the Prevention of Tuberculosis," will be the subject of an address by J. L. Cahill. chairman of the Tuberculosis Committee of Typegraphical Union

No. 6.
Other speakers will be T. A. Rick-ert, president of the United Garmeni Workers of America, and Daniel Har-ris. president of the Workingmen's ris, president of the Workingmen's Federation of the State of New York.

PRICE

Brass Bods; 2-inch posts, 7 fillers, with 'combination mattress, double

woren wire steel

frame spring. Com-

\$19.00

HELP REVOLUTIONISTS

Help Prisoners.

The intellectuals of the East Side turned out in full force last Thursday night to witness a performance at the People's Theater, given for the benefit of "The Relief Society for the Political Victims of the Russian Revolution."

ment to obtain Jan Jenoff Pouren and Christian Rudowitz heightened the spirit of solidarity among the friends of the revolutionists and intensified the necessity for practical action activity in support of the victims in the fight for Russian freedom. About a thousand people were present at the

benefit.
Together with the programs were given statements of the annual accounts of the society which showed that for the last year \$3,266.46 was collected and distributed among suffering prisoners in Russia and many political immigrants in New York.

Dr. Eisberg, in a speech between the acts gave a short but impressive description of the conditions among the political prisoners now in Russia.

description of the conditions among the political prisoners now in Russia. "When the revolution was on, about two years ago." he said, "those in prison were cheered by the activity on the outside. An occasional shot at a tyrant, a demonstration, and manifestation of the rising of the people gladdened the prisoner with the pie gladdened the prisoner with the hope that the life he gave for the cause was not given in vain. These

couragement."

The play given for this occasion was "The King." a drma on the Russian life during the period of industrial disturbances prevalent at the birth of the "Bund." the organization of Jewish workingmen in Russia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomashevsky gave their services for the society gratis. Both played their parts, with force and intelligence.

and intelligence.
Dr. Katherina E. Maryson, record-

LECTURE IN THE BRONX.

The Good and Evil of Socialism will be the subject of a talk by Leslie Willis Sprague before the Bronx Group of the Society for Ethical Cul-Group of the Society for Indianal ture in McKinley Hall, 169th street and Boston Road, to-morrow night. A discussion will follow, and a lively

subject of a lecture by Henry Frank in the Berkeley Theater at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The Furniture Center. Broadway, Linden and Quincy Sts,

Gifts for Men Easy to Choose Here.



Here Are a Few Suggestions:

Morris Chairs,

Book Cases, Desks,

Den Ornaments, loods Bought Now Will Be Be livered Any Time You Desire,

VICTORY IN HARLEM.

Suffragettes Win Debate Before Immense Audience-Challenge Others.

The debate on the advisability of giving women the ballot drew a crowd of more than 2.000 to the Wadleigh High School Building in Harlem, on Thursday night. The majority of the listeners appeared to be prejudiced against the suffragists, as they received much less applause than was accorded to the reactionaries.

accorded to the reactionaries.

Nevertheless, after carefully weighing the arguments that had been advocated by Misses Blumenthal. Wiener and Robertson for the affirmative; Messrs. Simmelkjaer, Werthman and Schattles for the negative, the judges, Senator A. R. Page, E. Winthrop, Jr., and J. H. Partridge, decided unanimously for the former.

The girls feel highly elated over their victory, and are now looking for more world's to conquer.

LECTURES BY DR. LONG.

To-morrow morning Rev. John D. Long will preach in the Parkside Church, Lenox Road, near Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, on "The Needle's Eye." Opportunity for questions at

at the Berkeley Theatre. Fifth avenue and 44th street, Manhattan on "Tuberculosis a Social Disease to be Abolished Only by Removing the

Cause."

At 4.30 he will speak at the Brooklyn Young Women's Christian Association on "Christianity and Social-

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP DINNER

Christian Socialist Fellowship will hold a dinner-meeting at Coding-ton's restaurant. 769 Sixth avenue (opposite the Hippodrome), on Mon-day ovening, the 14th. Speakers will be day ovening, the 14th. Speakers will be Prof. Rauschenbusch. of Rochester, author of "Christianity and the Social Crisis"; J. G. Phelps Stokes. Professor Fagnoni, John Spargo and others, with discussion following. The chife topic will be "How Can the Fellowship Best Aid the Socialist Movement?" The price of the dinner is but 50 cents. Time, 6:30 sharp. All interested will be welcome.

KIRKPATRICK SPEAKS TO-NIGHT.

George R. Kirkpatrick will lecture under the auspices of the Board of Iducation at the Tremont Branch Library, 1866 Washington avenue, at 8 o'clock to-night. His subject will be "Recent Economic Changes." Take the Third Avenue Elevated to Tre-mont avenue station.

LECTURE BY STREETER.

G. C. Streeter will deliver a lecture on "Socialism" before the People's Culture Club. December 13, at 4 P. M., in Room 11 of the Hebrew Education-al Society Building, Pitkin avenue and Watkin street. Brooklyn.

THE RAND SCHOOL RESTAURANT .

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.

It is a restaurant, but so much like home that many visitors forget that the prices for lunch and dinner are 30 and 35 cents.

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ADVERTISE

NEW STORY, entitled THE DREAM OF DEBS

will appear in the January and February numbers of the International Socialist Review. The Study Course in Socialist conducted by Joseph E. Cohen, started in November number only a few copies left. It runs for aix more months. The Deober number contains The Tour of the Red Special, (with placengravings,) by Charles Lapworth, the English correspondent traveled with Debs; The Revolutionist, a plea for straight charged tactics, by Tom Sladden of Oregon; War and Pa Under Capitalism, by George D. Herron; The New Zeals Myth, by Robert Rives LaMonte, and a variety of other mathat every socialist will enjoy. Ten Cents a copy; \$1.00 a month of the Capitalism of Charles H. Kerr & Company, (Co-spective) 155 Kinzie St., Chi

369 Knickerbecker Avenue, IN THE CALL

JACK LONDON'S

ADVERTISE IN THE CALL FOR RESULTS.

Fundame of The Call are confinily invited to in

The attempt of the Russian governbencfit.

cause was not given in vain. These demonstrations were the rays that ocdemonstrations were the rays that oc-casionally crept into the dark cell and filled the heart of the martyr with pleasure. But it is different now. The quiet on the outside of the prison stiffies the air of the cell and fills the prisoner with dispair of defeat. Now more than ever," he continued, "the political prisoner needs help and en-couragement."

Dr. Katherina E. Maryson, recording and corresponding secretary of the relief society expressed her satisfaction with the result of the benefit and said that an entertainment and hail is being planned for the society to take place on Saturady, March 27, at Grand Central Palace.

LECTURE BY HENRY FRANK.

A RUSSIAN BLUFF.

KAZAN, Dec. 12 .- M. Dubinoff, the ocal Commissioner of Police, has een condemned to six years' imprisenment at forced labor on the charge having systematically ill-treated

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IT PAYS TO

will appear in the January and February numbers of the Is

SPORTS

FAR TO THE REAL

Experts are inclined to believe the the leading three teams in the sixbicycle race, which ends at '0:02 to-night on the Madison Square Garden track, in Manhattan, going to maintain their position to the end. If they do they will ride special three-cornered one-mile teh to decide the first three places

Most of the interest of the Most of the interest of the appear of the interest of the appear of the interest of the appear of the interest will surely turn the trick before the

They will have to average a trifle n eighteen and a half miles for the rest of the awful grind to this, and, with the occasional fierce rints that come, it is pretty certain that the performance will be recorded. At 10:45 o'clock Eddie Root started sprint, and the result was that the

At 11:25 Eddle Root started a ries of sprints which lasted ten minutes, during which Rutt and Stol took is at going to the front. None of the teams gained or lost any ground during the excitement, but it was the ngest period of speedy riding during

Galvin Wiley team lost a lap.

re is some talk of a combina Rutt and Johann Stol, last year's erdsy afternoon by the Vanoni-An-erson combination, and as they are everal laps behind the leaders, this sed seemed to lend some to the truth of the rumor.

Rutt Appears to Be in Bad Shape.

pole and that the German will never he able to get by.

There is no question at all that MacFariand is riding better to-day than he ever did in a six-day race, even the one in which the late Harry Elkes and he won, in 1966. He is strong, clear headed and just as wide awake to take advantage of any opportunity which his rivals may offer him or which he may plan for, as at the race were but, one of ten miles or so.

STRONG CARD AT

has been putting up some goods and are reaping the benefit.

OOD BOUTS AT LONG ACRE A. C.

The regular Saturday night stag of

DORANDO AND LONGBOAT.

Tim Hurst, the baseball umpire and referee, has been selected to decide my tangles which may occur in the Dorando-Longboat Marathon race at ladison Square Garden next Tuestay night, December 15. When the ther officials were chosen on Thurstay afternoon Tom Flanagan, the manager of the Indian, would not consent to Hurst, as he wanted Judge rancis Nelson, of Toronto, to act as ferree. The management, however, was firm for Hurst, and Flanagan accepted Tim yesterday.

Captain Mike Donlin and Mabel Hite are the headliners at Keith and Flanagan the middle and the Harlem "fans" will give them a hearty welcome, Cressy and Dayne, in a clean and funny sketch, "The Wyong, in Whoop"; Sidney Deane and company, in their well known sketch. "Christmas on the Island"; Clarice Myong, in mew songs and imitations: Joan Clements' clever animals, in their burleague circus; Dixon Bros., Quinn and Mitchell, and Holdin's Mannikins round out an attractive program.

THE WISDOM OF FORGIVENESS.

ATTRACTIONS AT LOCAL

THEATERS NEXT WEEK

nced for next week is the first appearance in New York of William Liberty Theatre on Friday afternoon, December 18, for the benefit of Tem Ryan will play the name part, in which she won praise from the critic will assist Miss Ryan, among those engaged being Ernest Lawford, a present playing with Billie Burke at the Loceum Theatre. Mr. Lawford is an English actor of conspicuous

long been known as one of the most skillful of American dramatists. It As to the record, it is thought that far the New York verdict on "Ticey the contestants this year will break will coincide with that of Chicago's.

will coincide with that of Chicago's.

There are few serious plays now running in New York, most of the theatres being given up to the lighter form of entertainment. These who go to the theatre solely for purposes of amusement, and that of a temporary character, will have difficulty in making a choice which one of the numerous "shows" they should attend. On the other hand, those who like to combine their amusement with some combine their amusement with some intellectual stimulus will find their choice restricted to less than half a dozen theatres.

Prohably the last chance to see

Probably the last chance to see "The Servant in the House." presented by nearly all the osiginal members of the Henry Miller Associate Players, will be offered next week at the Savoy Theatre. So much has already been said in these columns about this production that nothing more need be added, except a final injunction to those who have not seen this play to do so without fail.

play, there is no doubt it has aroused considerable interest among all classes

of playgoers. The Sicilian Players will close their Rutt Appears to Be in Bad Shape.

Rutt does not appear to be in the best of shape. Stol is doing most of the riding, and the German does not induige in any sprinting when he is on the track, being content to trail. Floyd McFarland got a had spill sarly yesterday as a result of a tire bursting. His shoulder was injured and he suffered much pain. He was able to go on, however, and the emphasis with which he declared yesterday that he and Moran were going to win showed conclusively that he will be in the race to the end, barring a severe accident.

MacFarland declares that if its comes to a sprint with Rutt that he is going to win. He says he'll get the pole and that the German will never be able to get by.

These will be in the race to the end, barring a severe accident.

MacFarland declares that if its comes to a sprint with Rutt that he is going to win. He says he'll get the pole and that the German will never be able to get by.

These will leave the Broadway next week, repeating their performance of the subject support the Broadway next week, repeating their performance of the subject. The Sicilian Players will close their engagement at the Broadway next week, repeating their performance of the subject. The saying the subject subjects and ilight in Sicily, the passions, super-sant life less"; Lyceum, "Love Watches" Lyric, "The Blue Mouse"; Stuyvesant "The Fighting Hope"; Weber's, "The Stronger Sex."

Musical attractions are: Academy

Musical attractions are: Academy of Music, "The Red Mill"; Casino, "Mile Mischief"; Cipcle, "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge"; Herald Square, "The Three Twins"; Knickerbocker, "The Prima Donna"; Majestic, "The Pied Piper"; New Amsterdam, "Little Nemo"; New York, "Miss Innocence"; Wallack's, "The Boys and Festry."

The Witching Hour," with John Mason and company, will pay a return visit to the West End Theatre, and "The Lion and the Mouse" will doubt-

A new impetus has been given to attractive as ever. The Ballet of Birdland is the talk of the town, while "The Battle in the Skies" is full of realism and scenic wonders. The Golden Gardens show the great tank with its mermaid mystery and living pictures rising from the water. Marceline, Holland and a score of clowns furnish plenty of merriment.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE HOUSES.

At the Keith and Proctor Fifth Avenue an all-star bill is announced, concert and operatic announcements

For the management, however, as firm for Hurst, and Flanagan acpted Tim yesterday.

The story from the Indian camp to effect that he worked ten miles is of minutes and 57 seconds on nursday evidently inspired Dorando, yesterday he recied off eleven its at the Partime Athletic Club cause at the Partime Athletic Club cause will be run next Tuesday. The butch in Egypt' Marcel's Pictures introduce living facting ready build the track upon which the soulptured groups; Jessie Preston, the jolly "Glaggow Lassie," enters upon her second week with her budget of Scotch character songs; Ruth Allen and her London Johnnies, a new Lasky musical comedy opera, will be seen for the first time in this city. The great Australian processory to elaborate in the "Strength of the Weak." Miss Allen is remembered for her cameles." remarked the Wise Guy. Let then they won't be so apt to best at us. added the Simple Tables of the Condon. Other offerings are: The

Exposition Four, a singing, dancing and musical specialty; the Patty Frank troupe of acrobats, and several others, including the Vitagraph. The usual Sunday concerts will be given.

A particularly fine bill will be at the Alhambra. Alice Lloyd will play a return engagement at this house with her budget of English comic ditties and her dainty costumes; Mr. Henry Lee will give his brief lecture entitled "A Day in Ireland with Squire Croker"; the Kellinos present a novel and excellent acrobatic specialty, in which they wear the picturesque Venetian costume and perform their feats, surrounded by a scenic representation of Venice with its bridges and canals. There are also the McNaughtons, with their repartee and screamingly funny burlesque boxing boxt. Plane Bluns in an A particularly fine bill will be at the Alhambra. Alice Lloyd will play a return engagement at this house with fier budget of English comic ditties and her dainty costumes; Mr. Henry Lee will give his brief lecture entitled "A Day in Ireland with Squire Croker"; the Kellinos present a novel and excellent acrobatic specialty, in which they wear the picturesque Venetian costume and perform their feats, surrounded by a scenic representation of Venice with its bridges and canals. There are also the McNaughtons, with their repartee and screamingly funny burlesque boxing bout; Binns, Binns and Binns, in an excentric musical specialty; Alcide Capitaine, the perfect gymnast; Barrows, Lancaster and company, in a one-act comedy skit; Barry and Haivers, in a singing and dancing specialty, and several other acts including the Vitagraph. The usual Sunday concerts will be given.

Hammerstein's Victoria has also and which afford him such a splendid opcontrict of the contractive of displaying his extraordical speciality, and several other acts including the Vitagraph. The usual Sunday concerts will be given.

Hammerstein's Victoria has also an all-star bill next week. McIntyre and Heath, in the "Man from Montana"; Heath, in the "Man from Montana"; Lucy Weston, in new songs; William Heath, in the Lucy Weston, in new songs; William F. Hawtrey and company, in "Compromised"; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Barry, in "At Hensfoot Corner"; Doherty Sisters. Five Musical Avolos, Frozini, the Kemps and the Vitagraph complete the program.

Blaney's Lincoln Square Theatre has a strong leading attraction in R. G. Knowles, a really funny comedian. who has just returned from London and will fill a limited engagement un-der the direction of William Morris. der the direction of William Morris.
Inc. Other features are: Felix and
Caire, Walter Le Roy and company,
Fatima Miris, the Finneys, Mollie,
Walsh, Golden Gate Quintette, Johnson, Davenport and Ladella, Emilia
Frassinesi and the Blaneyscope.

At the Orpheum Percy Williams offers a good bill, headed by "The week at Love Waltz." a Viennese operetta in one act, which calls for the appearabout this production that nothing more need be added, except a final injunction to those who have not seen this play to do so without fail.

At Daly's, William Faversham and an excellent company are presenting a strong play in "The World and His Wife." while William Gillette is starring in "Samson" at the Criterion. At the Hackett, Mrs. Fiak and company are giving "Salvation Nell" to crowded houses. However opinions may differ about Edward Sheldon's play, there is no doubt it has aroused considerable interest. world, will present remarkable feats which have earned for her a fortune, although she is still in her teens; the Joseph Adelman Quartette, the Romsakoffs, European dancers; the Bison City Four, and several other features and the Vitagraph make up a well selected bill. Sunday concerts will be given as usual.

Another big week at the Greenpoint Another big week at the Greenpoint has been arranged by Mr. Williams. "The Boys in Blue," a big scenic and military specialty, requiring twenty-five people, who participate in ingenious drills, difficult wall scaling feats and various other tactics pertaining to life in the army. Chassino, the shadowgraphist, performs a specialty which appeals to the little folks as well as to their elders. He uses both his feet and hands for his remarkable reproductions. Billy Beard, who calls himself "The Party from the South," with drill stories; Clark and Bergman, in "The Chauffeur and the Mald"; the Six American Dancers, in clog and noiseless dancing; Welsh, Francis, and company in a one-act clog and noiseless dancing; Welsh, Francis and company, in a one-act farce; the Bessic Vaiderie troupe of clever cyclists, and several added attractions besides new Vitagraph pic tures. Sunday night concert as usual.

NEWS NOTES.

Harvard Corporation permission to Miss M Miss Maude Adams and her company to use the Hervard Stadium on June 21 and June 22 next year for two productions Schiller's "Die Jungfrau von Orleans The play will be given for the benefit of the Harvard Germanic Museum As

Miss Kitty Cheatham holds her annual recital at the Lyceum Theatre on the afternoon of December 28. During the summer abroad Miss Chea-

H. C. P.

Noteworthy among the metropolitan Avenue an all-star bill is announced. Thomas Ross, in the laughable sketch by Sewell Collins, "Asleep at the program—six rounds—ts between Kd" Burns and "Bull" Williams. The winner of this contest has been promised a match with "Battling" Hurley, so both boys have an incentive to win out. The semi-final—six rounds—is between Billy Leary, of Newark, and Jack Finn, of Ireland. There will be also four preliminaries of four rounds each between good boys of local reputation. It will be a good all around program.

HURST REFEREE FOR

DORANDO AND LONGBOAT.

Tim Hurst, the baseball umpire and referee, has been selected to decide

Avenue an all-star bill is announced. Thomas Ross, in the laughable sketch by Sewell Collins, "Asleup at the Forman Concert and operatic announcements for the coming week are those of the bytic bytich"; the Fadette Woman's Orchestra; a fine musical number; William Gould and Valeska Suratt, in a suratt, in a liver specialty, with Miss Suratt doing some Egyptian poses; Walter C. Howards—in a sensative to win out. The semi-final—six contest has been an incentive to win out. The semi-final—six contest has been an incentive to win out. The semi-final—six contest has been an incentive to win out. The semi-final—six contest has been an incentive to win out. The semi-final—six contest has been an incentive to win out. The semi-final—six contest has been an incentive to win out. The semi-final—six contest has been an incentive to win out. The semi-final—six contest has been selected to decide to sevent state of the coming week are those of the performance of Ludwig van Beeth oven's Seventh symphony, under the direction of Gustave Mahler, in Carlever specialty, with Miss Suratt doing suratt, in a suratt, in a suratt, in a diverse in the riong water to come diverse musical number; William Gould and Valeska Suratt, in a diverse in the riong water diverse in a suratt doing suratt doing suratt doing suratt doing suratt doing suratt performance of Ludwig van Beethoven's Seventh symphony, under the
direction of Gustave Mahler, in Carnegie Music Hall to-morrow afternoon,

Mahler to Interpret Beethoven.

Mr. Walter Damrosch has returned to town from his lecture tour in the Middle West and will begin at once his rehearsals for the next concert of

the first time as Rodolph. In this dis-tinguished cast M. Sammarco will be Marcel, M. Gilibert, the Schaunard, M. De Seguroia, Colline, and M. Gianoli-Galletti the landlord and aged "dandy. Little Mile. Trentini, who is a favorite of Mrs. Melle will increase Mrs. of Mme. Melba, will impersonate Mt

aristocrat, and Dr. Miracle, the wizard, which afford him such a splendid opportunity for displaying his extraordinary versatility as a character actor. M. Gilibert will be the Spalanzani and Grespel. Mile. Zeppilli again will be seen as the mechanical doll, and others in the cast will be Mme. Doria as Nicklausse, the boy companion of Nicklausse, the boy companion of Hoffman; Mile, Espinasse as Giulietta Mile. Trentini as Antonia and MM. Crabbe, Baddi and Gianoli-Galletti. "Tosca" will be the bill for Friday " will be the bill for Friday

"Tosca" will be the bill for Friday night. There will be several changes in the cast, which should give added interest to the performance. Mile. Labia will have the title role as usual, but Florencio Constantino, the new Spanish tenor, who had only to be heard in New York to become at once a popular favorite, will be the Cavaradossi, while a new Scarpia will make his appearance in the person of Mario his appearance in the person of Mario Sammarco. M. Gianoli-Galletti will

Miss Mary Garden will be seen. New York only once next week—on Saturday night, in the "Juggler of Notre Dame." The cast will be the same as heretofore, including MM. Renaud. Dufranne, Valles, Crabbe, De naud, Dufranne, Val. Segurola and Vicuille.

Gabrilowitsch at Klein "Pop."

Josef Haydn's C-major quartet for Josef Haydn's C-major quartet for strings (opus 74), and the A-minor quartet, to-morrow, at the eleventh Hermann Klein "Pop" concert in the New German Theatre. Ossip Gabrilo-witsch will make his first appearance in this series and render Schumann's "Des Abends," the Gluck-Brahms A-major Gavotte, Frederick Chopin's A-det Palennise (opus 52), the Public flat Polonaise (opus 53), the Rubin stein Third Barcarolle in G-minor, Moszkówsky's etude, "En Automne," and the Liszt F-minor etude, all examples of the planoforte school of the nineteenth century. Miss Eva Mylott, soprano, and Albert Janpolski, tenor, will be beard in attractive vocal of soprano, and Albert Janpolski, tenor, will be heard in attractive vocal of forings, with Arthur Rosenstein as accompanist. Among Miss Mylott's numbers will be the well known aria. "Voce di donne o d'arreche" Woman or of Angel), from Amilcare Ponchielli's music drama, "La Giocon Woman or of Angel), from Amilcare Ponchielli's music drama, "La Gloconda," and a song by Umberto Giordano the modern Italian composer. An excerpt from Peter Illitos Tschaikowsky's grand opera, "Eugene Onegyn," and songs by Kallimkoff, Henschel Beale, Grand-Schaefer and German will be given by M. Janpolski.

Mischa Elman in Lalo Work.

To head the recital program which he will deliver in Carnegie Music Hall Thursday afternoon, Mischa Elman has chosen the Symphonic Espagnol of the French master of modern in composition, M. Elman's other offerings w be Handel's E-major Sonata, a Bac andante and allegro, a Sinding Suf-the Schubert-Wilhelmi "Ave Maria, the Brahms-Joachin "Hungaria Dance" and Pablo Sarasate's "Jota."

Wullner in Evening Recital.

Dr. Ludwig Wullner, accompanied by Coenraad V. Bos, will give his third song recital at Mendelssohn Hall on Friday next. An evening has been selected, instead of an afternoon, at the request of many men who are unable to attend Dr. Wuliner's day Patsy Kline and Joe Wagner provide the star bout for to-night at the Dry Dock Athletic Club, 16th street and Avenue C. That means a rattling at the big playhouse delighted and so thoroughly satisfied so many people. There will be sured four four-round preliminaries and a semi-final of six rounds. There will be sured four four-round preliminaries and a semi-final of six rounds between Sam Delimont and Joe Stein. Certainly a good bill, one that will certainly up some good did not be sured for the Hippodrome season and a semi-final of six rounds. The musical elephants has been putting up some good. The Ballet of club, 16th of the John Large of the Hippodrome season with the introduction of the new introduction of the new season as a bill playhouse delighted and so thoroughly satisfied so many people. The new circus is unique in the feather of the sured four four-round preliminaries and a semi-final of six rounds between Sam Delimont and Joe Stein.

Certainly a good bill, one that will be successed by the great reception which his Hugo Wolf songs had the draw out all the members. This sufficiency is the first time any extensive and encouraged by the great reception which his Hugo Wolf songs had the office of the first time any extensive and encouraged by the great reception which his Hugo Wolf songs had the office of the first time any extensive and encouraged by the great reception which his Hugo Wolf songs had the office of the first time any extensive and the first time any extensive and the first time and setting of the verses. This will be the first time any extensive and the first time are citals. The house is practically sold for the occasion. Although the musical setting of a number of Rudging Parat Kipling's Jungle verses and she will present these for the first time on the musical setting of the first time recitals. The house that musical setting of the first time recitals. The house them musical tirely new to New York.

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Five hundred singers of the People's Choral Union and the Senior Orches-tra of the Music School Settlement, assisted by Miss Caroline Hudson, solo soprano, will be heard at Car-negie Music Hall Sunday evening. January 3, in a popular priced con-Director Frank Damrosch will con-

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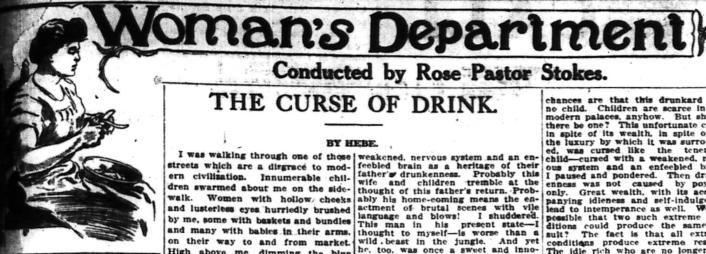
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Pittsburg foundry girls are to make simple cores for A quick girl can make day, for which she receives ording to the investigator ted to Charities on "Pittsen in the Metal Trades," is carried on in clouds of coils for armatures. The Only twenty factory four years. Three holt works in the same sploy 548 women. A bolt process of labor as stration—stands for ten hours a machine. She feeds bolts mechanism at two second in—10,000 times a day—for a stratical second in—10,000 times a day—for a sec ninety-six cents.

WOMEN IN INDIANA.

Socialist Women's Society of mon, Ind., will discuss the fol-grubjects during December: hot Does Christmas Mean to the hat Does Christmas Mean to the

Should the New Year Mean at Women?"

NATURE.

I was just a little boy pulses used to stir, fur how 'twould be perfect joy be a carpenter!

e little boy I knew oftentimes to long might be, when big he grew cksmith skilled and strong.

grown up, it took some year we longed to shirk,

ore we longed to shirk, hild heart shrivels ere one he t others do the work!"

GING THE STOCKINGS.

menth or just about, would hardly stir, I crossed their places out he calendar,

or nails 'll never stick

as soon as night's begun come stealing in! It makes the ahivers run and down my skin. I pound a nall up here the woodwork, mother dear?

ock 'll never do,-

toy would fit. We let him stand his shoe in under it?

-morrow'll never come! Johnson, in the Decybody's.

THE SUN'S TRAVELS.

They're done. I'm sleepy

is not a-bed, when I t upon my pillow lie; and the earth his way he takes raing after morning makes.

at home, in shining day, the sunny garden play. Indian sleepy-head issed and put to bed.

n at eve I rise from tea.

beyond the Atlantic sea
the children in the West
ff up and being dressed.

—R. L. Stevenson

ser's cleared away,— as it I can't believe i to-day's to-day! t see a thing, do you, san hang a stockin' to?

eve! It's Christmas eve

till another little chum,

THE CURSE OF DRINK.

BY HERE

I was walking through one of those streets which are a disgrace to modern civilization. Innumerable children swarmed about me on the side-Women with hollow cheeks and lusterless eyes hurriedly brushed by me, some with baskets and bundles and many with babies in their arms on their way to and from market. High above me, dimming the blue radiance of the autumn sky, towered the four, five and six story tenements. with their ugly fire escapes, heaped high with household rubbish, with their sombre, dust-covered windows and their barren dirty walls. The street was narrow and filthy, and the children who played in it and the women who hurried by all bore the unmistakable imprint of poverty. The As the cores are fin- pale, wan faces of the women, grown y are set on trays, which the old before their womanhood had maacross the room to the tured its bloom, the neglected, stunt-A loaded tray weighs from ten ed figures of a childhood robbed of five pounds. In an electri- its birthright, told all too plainly that in East Pittsburg 650
employed on piecework
coils for armatures. The
stil-47 a day. The work
that the employes give
Only twenty-five have
factory four years. Thre
the residents of this street were the
downtrodden of human society; that
they were accustomed to suffer cold
and feather-bedecked women that
passed me by walked at a leisurely
gait and conversed merrily, bent upon
no other occupation but to enjoy their
actions for armatures. The employed on piecework downtrodden of human society; that was one where the poorest, the most works in the same was one where the poorest, the most wretched of human beings dwell, and yet there was a saloon at almost machine. She feeds bolts prosperous. They were cleaner and prosperous was not a day—for a most was second integrated by the saloons looked prosperous. They were cleaner and prosperous was a day—for a most work of the saloons looked prosperous. They were cleaner and prosperous was a day—for a most work was a tonement for the squalor and of the was a tonement for the squalor and of the barren desolation of the "homes" that surrounded them. was one where the poorest, the most less the employers feel that he corner at one, a man staggered on to blame, that they are by competition for cheap goods cheap labor. If any one of methods of his competitors id be forced to the wall. So its organised society to take and fix the rules of the game. Toppling from side to side he stagered on the employment of and children must be deterand enforced by the states as society is at the mercy of nd for cheapness that sacrifications future of the race.—Kansas future of the race.—Kansas group of women paused to the document and agroup of women paused to the state at the mercy of the states future of the race.—Kansas group of women paused to the state at the mercy of the states future of the race.—Kansas group of women paused to the states at the mercy of the states at the mercy of the states at future of the race.—Kansas group of women paused to the states at the document and the corner at one, a man staggered the corner at one, a man stagered the corner at one, a man stagered on the document and the corner at one, a man stagered on the document and the corner at one, a man stagered out of the door. He does have a supersisted the corner at one, a man stagered the corner at one, a man stagered out of the door. He does have a supersisted the corner at one, a man stagered out of the door. He does had the corner at one, a man stagered out of the door. He does had the corner at one, and a state due of the door of unthe does had a glassy appear ance. an expression of unspeakable could find the dour of unthe course.

ur Boyssand Girls

THE TIME TO COME.

There will come a time. I know,

when people will take delight in one

another, when each will be like a

star to the other, and when each

The free men will walk upon the

earth, men great in their freedom.

mankind will be without manice, and there will be nothing to divorce the heart from reason. Then life will be one great service to man! His figure will be raised to lofty heights—for to free men all heights are attainable. Then we shall live in truth and freedom and in beauty, and those will be recognized the best who will

will be accounted the best who wil

the more widely embrace the world with their hearts, and whose love of

with their nearts, and whose love will it will be the profoundest; these will be the best who will be the freest, for in them is the greatest beauty. Then will life be great and the people will be great who live that life."

THE TOY OF THE GIANT'S CHILD.

Burg Niedeck is a mountain in Alsace high and strong.

high and strong.

Where once a noble castle stood—the Glants held it long;
Its very ruins now are lost, it's site is waste and lone.

And if ye seek for Glants there, they all are dead and gone.

The Giant's daughter once came forth the castle gate before. And played, with all a child's delight, beside her father's door;

Deside her father's door;
Then sauntering down the precipice,
the girl did gladly go,
To see, perchance, how matters went,
in the little world below.

With few and easy steps she passed the mountain and the wood. At length near Haslach, at the place where mankind dwelt, she stood. And many a town and village fair, and many a field so green. Before her wondering eyes appeared.

And as she gazed, in wonder lost, on all the scene around.
She saw a Peasant at her feet, a-tilling of the ground;
The little creature crawled about so glowly here and there.
And, lighted by the morning sun, his plough shone bright and fair.

, pretty plaything!" cried the

ndering eyes appeared

Then with her infant hands ahe spread her kerchief on her knee.

And cradling horse, and man, and plough, all sently on her arm.

She bore them home, with cautious steps, afraid to do them harm:

She bastes with joyous steps and quick; (we know what children are).

And spying soon her father out, she shouted from afar.

"Oh, father, dearest father, such a playfning I have found."

V is for Vagabond, wanderer sad; Unloved and uncared for, called wicked and bad.

But machines do the work, never asking for pay.

And the tramp is a workman forced to the highway.

a strange and curious see

Conducted by Bertha Mailly.

star to the other, and when each brought so carefully to me?
will listen to his fellow as to music. Thou leap's for very joy, my girl;
The free men will walk upon the come, open, let us see?"

weakened, nervous system and an en-feebled brain as a heritage of their father's drunkenness. Probably this wife and children tremble at the thought of this father's return. Probably his home-coming means the en-actment of brutal scenes with vile language and blows! I shuddered. actment of brutal scenes with vise language and blows! I shuddered. This man in his present state—I thought to myself—is worse than a wild beast in the jungle. And yet he, too, was once a sweet and innocent babe; and yet he, too might have become a decent man had his environment been a different one. For environment been a different one. For poverty and intemperance are inseparably linked. The poorer a neighborhood is the more numerous are its saloons. The scarcer and more unwholesome the food is that people consume, the greater is their craving for liquor. The more wretched and hopeless the conditions of life are, the stronger becomes the desire for that stronger becomes the desire for that oblivion and temporary happiness found in intoxication. Upon another occasion I was walk-

ing through a far different street of the metropolis. This street was clean and broad and sunny; large, elegant mansions and veritable palaces lined its sidewalks. The few children that no other occupation but to enjoy their afternoon stroil upon the avenue. As I passed a large, brownstone corner house, evidently a gentiemen's club, the large wrought-iron portals swung open and three men came out arm in arm. The middle one was intoxicated and was being upheld by his two companions, who tried in vain to suppress his ostentatious hilarity. "I say, boys," he drawled out, "didn't we have by wak atonement for the squalor and the barren desolation of the "homes" that surrounded them. As I turned the corner at one, a man staggered out of the door. He was beastly drunk. His eyes had a glassy appeariance an expression of unspeakable coarseness and brutality was imprinted upon his whisky reddened features. Toppling from side to side he staggered on, mumbling incoherent words, funning up. against ash barrels and lamp-posts, and grasping about him in an unconsclous effort to keep on his feet. Some little urchins of the street shouted highly expressive epithets after him and pelted him with mere curiosity, while one of them simply said: "He gets full every time he gets his pay." But the drunkard had been bundled into his missiles from a garbage can, and a group of women paused to stare at him, some in derision and some in mere curiosity. While one of them simply said: "He gets full every time he gets his pay." But the drunkard had been drinking and rarousing in broad daylight, while other men worked, and who had succeeded in making a beast of himself, no less than the man in the corner saloon, he, too, was going home. To salous of the impression he was crefating. Where was he going? Home children. In my mind I followed that man to one of those wretched, decolate tenement homes, with a cold stove and an empty breadbox, with a thin, wornout woman, slowly working hereoif to death, with underfed, inglected children, who have not only been deprived of all the rights of decent living, but have also been deprived of the right of being well born, because they are endowed with a share his gold. The children—well, the same he gold. The children—well,

I never saw so fair a one on our own mountain ground."

What struggling creature hast thou

She opens her kerchief carefully, and

Go, go, without a sigh or sob, and

do my will," he said.
"For know, without the Peasant, girl,
we none of us had bread:
"Tis from the Peasant's hardy stock

the race of Giants are; Peasant is no plaything, child— no—God forbid he were!"

no—God forbid he were!"
—From the German of Chamieso.

BEES IN WINTER.

in a cluster to keep each other warm. and are in a very drowsy state. They

work very hard in summer collecting

stores ready for winter; but the be-

keeper takes it away from them and

gives them sugar syrup instead of

honey, and they put it in the cells and seal it up. Near the close of

winter, the queen, or mother, begins to lay eggs to make up for bees which

have got lost and dled during the winter. The bees feed and keep the

grubs warm, and take care of them

until they hatch-in about three

weeks from the eggs being laid.

Drones are raised each year and de-

stroyed before winter, as the worker bees will not and cannot afford to keep the idlers out of their winter

keep the idlers out of their winter stores, as they may be short of food for themselves; so they are turned out as soon as the supply of honey is over outside. There is a time when drones are allowed to live in winter— that is, when the queen is dead; so that when there are drones in the hive in winter it is a sign of the loss of the gueen.

SOCIALIST ALPHABET.

In winter the bees collect together

Conducted by Rose Pastor Stokes. chances are that this drunkard had no child. Children are scarce in our modern palaces, anyhow. But should there be one? This unfortunate child, in spite of its wealth, in spite of all the luxury by which it was surrounded, was cursed like the tenement child—cursed with a weakened, nervant and an enfeched brain. child—cursed with a weakened, nervous system and an enfeebled brain. I paused and pondered. Then drunkenness was not caused by poyerty only. Great wealth, with its accompanying idleness and self-indulgence, lead to intemperance as well. Was it possible that two such extreme conditions could produce the same result? The fact is that all extreme conditions produce extreme results. conditions produce extreme results. The idle rich who are no longer ca-

The idle rich who are no longer capable of healthy enjoyment even, because they have drained the cup of life to the last dregs and there is nothing left that they have not yet tasted, turn to intoxicating drinks as the only effective stimulus to their stunted sensibilities. The overworked poor, for whom life holds nothing but toil and misery, drink because the intoxicating beverage is the only entoil and misery, drink because the intoxicating beverage is the only enjoyment within their reach, which invariably makes them forget their
troubles for a while. Of course, it
cannot be denied that intemperance
is met with among all strata of society. But the careful observer will
find that intemperance is most common among the very rich and the very
noor, while it is jeast common among poor, while it is least common among the active, healthy middle class, the comfortably situated artisan and merchants and professional men. chants and professional men. The young man who has been brought up in a happy, healthy home environment, by a father and mother who lead active, useful lives, who has been given a good schooling, has been well nourished and has been given much out-of-door exercise—this is the sort of ypung man who will be least endangered by becoming a victim of drink. Proper environment and education are the only safeguards against man who has been brought up pies.

garden by cutting off the weeds without removing the roots. If the manufacture and sale of liquor are prohibited by legislation in one state, intoxicating drinks will be secretly imported from another state. If people
are forbidden to drink publicly, they
will drink in private. If saloons are
closed on Sunday, habitual drinkers
will lay in their stock of beer and
whiskey on Saturday night. Retrictive and prohibitory liquor laws do
not alter conditions in the least. They
only add to intemperance the lesser only add to intemperance the lesser

laws.

The remedy that Socialism offers is proper environment and education for all people; a sort of leveling up to the best standard of physical, mental and moral health.

It proposes to and moral health. It proposes to make the idle rich useful members of make the idle rich useful members of society, and to free the overworked poor from their poverty and drudgery. Socialism seeks to establish a true-civilisation which will previde for every child that is born a clean, sanitary home, adequate clothing, whole-some and sufficient nourishment, good schooling, and the health and freedom of the playground until its body and mind have fully matured. It seeks to establish a true civilization which will establish a true civilization which will

turn for honest labor. The coming civilization may still have to grapple with the problem of intemperance as one of occasional mental and moral degeneracy; but the problem as one of general and world wide importance will no longer exist. The roots of those ugly weeds which at present diefigure our human garden will have been destroyed at last.

SOME RECIPES.

Ice Creain Cake.

cup butter, rubbed with two cups of white sugar to a cream, one cup sweet milk, three and one-half cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and whites of eight eggs. Bake in jelly tins and put to-gether with bolled ierng flavored with orange or vanilia, and spread thick.

One cup butter, one and one-half cup sugar. three eggs, one cup chopped raisins and little citron chopped fine, one teaspoon of cloves allspice and cinnamon, with flour enough to roll them. Cut in rounds. These are very nice, and will keep like fruit cake.

Pumpkin Pic.

Take five eggs, one teacup sugar and beat thoroughly, adding one teaspoon of cinnamon, one teaspoor ginger, one-fourth teaspoon allspice one-fourth teaspoon salt, one table-spoon melted butter. Add to this one can pumpkin and one full pint milk, mixing all thoroughly. This will make two large or three small

CONSOLING.

Miss Edna Porter sends in the fol lowing true story of childish naivete: There had been a wedding in the family last winter and the children of open and three men came out arm in arm. The middle one was intoxicated and was being upheld by his two companions, who tried in vain to suppress his ostentatious hilarity. "I say, boys," he drawled out, "didn't we have a bully time? That little butterfly all the bully time? That little butterfly are ineffectual because they combat belie is a peach; just simply a peach!" "Oh, do keep quiet!" exclaimed one of the sober men in evident annoyance at the scene, and the other one cause they seek to weed the human garden by cutting off the weeds with annoyance at the scene, and the other one cause they combat the results instead of the causes; because they seek to weed the human garden by cutting off the weeds without any close, her mamma hall to her tenderly: "It's so nice to have a deer the cause they are a divorce for one couple. derly: "It's so nice to have a dear little girlie to cuddle up like this." And Frances instantly asked: "Well. what will you do when I'm off or my honeymoon?" "Oh. don't speak what will you do when I'm off on my honeymoon?" "Oh. don't speak about that. I don't want to think of it." responded her mother. After a time Frances reached up her little hand and patted her mamma's cheek and said: "Well, never mind, mamma. Maybe you'll be dead by that time."

NOBODY LIKELY TO REMEMBER.

Scotland has a great reputation for learning in the United States, and a lady who came over from Boston expected to find the proverbial shepherd quoting Virgil and the laborer who had Burns by heart. Accosting a policeman, she inquired as to the whereabouts of Carlyle's house.

abouts of Carlyle's house.

"Which Carlyle?" he asked.

"Thomas Carlyle," said the lady.

"What does he do?" queried the guardian of the peace.
"He was a writer—but he's dead,"
she faltered.

she faitered.
"Well, madam," the big Scot informed her. "If the man is dead over five years there's little chance of finding out anything about him in a big

time embraced an immense tribe,

all the branches of the Sioux.

There are states which do not owe their names to the Indians. California is named after an imaginary island of

Spanish.

North and South Carolina et their names from King Clarles the First of England, the Lotin name for Charles being Carolus. Georgia was Charles being Carolus. Georgia was named for King George the First: Virginia for the "Virgin Queen" Elizabeth: Maryland for Queen Mary, and Louisiana for Louis the Fourteenth, King of France.

New Hampshire, New York and New Jersey are named after the English County of Hampshire, the English City of York, and the island of Jersey in the English Channel, respectively.

NONSENSE VERSES.

IN UNREFORMED SPELLING.

There was a young maid in St. Thomas
Who discovered a pair of pajhomas,
Said the maiden: "Well, well!
What they are, I can't tell;
But I'm sure that these garments St.
Mhomas."
Carolyn Wells

-Carolyn Wells

THE NAMES OF STATES.

Her father sat at table then, and drank his wine so mild, And, smiling with a parent's smile, he asked the happy child, Ohio is Indian and means "beauti-Massachusetts, "about great hills"; Utah, "mountain home"; the Indian Texas. from "teaches." which means "friends": Kansas gets its name from the Inearth, men great in their freedom.
They will walk with open hearts, and the heart of each will be pure of envy and greed, and therefore all mankind will be without malice, and when she'd placed before there will be nothing to divorce the sight the new found pretty toy.

She opens her kerchlef carefully, and gladly, you may deem.

And shows her eager sire the plough, the Peasant and his team:

The word means "smoky lish County of York, and the island of waters." The word Myoming comes from the English Channel, respectively.

Yermont means "green mountain." walleys"; Iowa, sight the new found pretty toy.

She opens her kerchlef carefully, and gladly, you may deem.

And shows her eager sire the plough, the Peasant and his team:

"The word Wyoming comes lish County of Hampshire, the English Channel, respectively.

Yermont means "green mountain." walleys"; Iowa, sight the new found pretty toy.

She opens her kerchlef carefully, and gladly, you may deem.

And shows her eager sire the plough, the English Channel, respectively.

Yermont means "green mountain." walleys"; Iowa, sight the new found pretty toy.

She opens her kerchlef carefully, and gladly, you may deem.

And shows her eager sire the plough, the English Channel, respectively.

Yermont means "green mountain." walleys"; Iowa, sight the new found pretty toy. sight the new found pretty toy.

She clasped her hands and screamed aloud, and cried for very joy.

Ights eattruth
But her father looked quite seriously, and shaking slow his head,

"What hast thou brought me home, of the desert land where the Indians of the desert land where the Indians firmament in the absence of clouds my child? This is no toy," he But her father looked quite seriously, and shaking slow his head, "What hast thou brought me home, my child? This is no toy," he "Go, take it quickly back again, and put it down below;
The Peasant is no plaything, girl—now coulds't thou think him so?

is named after an imaginary island of Spanish romance: Nevada means "snowy". Colorado is 10 named be-cause of the red granite and sand-stone rocks which are everywhere in the mountain regions. Florida means flowers. All these four names are Spanish.

found game scarce: therefore a fourney through that portion of the country was uncertain. New Mexico was
named after Mexico proper, and the
word comes from "Mexiti" of the ancient Astees, and signifies "god of
War."

The Indians call great lakes "seas."
and "seas" in Indian is "Michigan."

Michigan the far depths of the air sending
back to the observer some part of
the solar filumination which they receive. The light thus returned to the
eye is "blue" simply because the particles of the air are of such exceedingly diminutive size that they can
affectively deal with only the smallest found game scarce; therefore a four- is the far depths of the air sending and "seas" in Indian is "Michigan."

Mississippi is named after the river which is so called by the red man because of its greatness in width and length. The word means "father of waters."

ingly diminutive size that they can ingly diminutive siz waters."

The two Dakotas were so named but they are in such trifling quantity after the Dakota Indians, which at the blue swallows them up.

Our Daily Puzzle.



Here are two in one for you, One you have but never two, Give your pennies to your mother. She will put them in the other.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

(In back of her skirt.)

e of a STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS Plane, or

still on application.

THE EVENING CALL PATTERN



GIRLS' COAT.

Paris Pattern No. 2678 All Seams Allowed. ored broadcloth has been mad

up into this stylish little seat for the growing girl. It has many of the fash-lonable Directoire features and is very becoming. The model hangs straigh from the shoulders, the revers being o black and white striped velvet. A tle of black messaline is slipped under the high turn-down collar and tied in a soft how at the front, the long ends finishing in small black silk tassels. The turn-up cuffs are of the material and the stitchcuffs are of the material and too schools in go these and the patch pockets is done in self-colored silk. The double-breasted front closes with large cloth-breasted buttons amaller buttons trimming the revers. The pattern is in 5 sizes—6 to 14 years. For a girl of 10 years the coat requires 6% yards of ma-terial 30 inches wide, 4 yards 35 inches-wide, 3% yards 43 inches wide, or 3% yards 54 inches wide, with 1% yards of velvet ribbon to trim and 1 yard of rib-bon for ties.

Price of pattern, 19 cents.

EVENING CALL PATTERN

Dec. 12.

City...... State

To obtain the pattern above. all out this coupon and ex-close ten cents in stamps or coin. Address Pattern De-partment, New York Evening Call, 443 Pearl St. New York

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SATURDAY,

DECEMBER 12, 1908.

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WELCOME TO RUSSIA.

John Carroll in Chicago "Daily Socialist."

I am Maria Ivanovna, the wire thonged, many tongued whip which raises human flesh in seried, bloody welts bordered by dripping ruddy furrows. I sigh for thee, O Rudowitz.

I am the Comb of Kiev, a little instrument which tears the pulsing human flesh into fine filaments, which shreds the tender nerves and draws them out as a beauty's tresses are drawn through a silver comb held by her maid in waiting. I long to caress thee, O Rudowitz.

I am the Cossack, brave on vodka, riotous debaucher of women, sorturer of little children and babies. I would care for thee. O

I am the clerical, rich through a people in torment, anointer of the Czar, upholder of his holy government. I would see that justice was done to thee, O Rudowitz!

I am Nicholas, Czar and puppet by the Grace of God, the Little Bather of the People, supporter of Noble Thieves and Princely Extortioners. At my call are Maria Ivanovna and the Comb of Kiev. I await thee with a Father's welcome, O Rudowitz.

I am the dungeon, lightless and filled with vermin, ante-chamber I to the den of torture. I would shelter thee, O Rudowitz.

I am the swift and sure bullet. When thou hast told all under torment, glad wouldst thou be when I called thee to thy God. I wait to send thee to peace, O Rudowitz.

AMERICAN JUDGES AND RUSSIAN SPIES.

If anything can surpass the infamy of Commissioner Foote's decision that "We must proceed under Russian law, not under the laws of the United States," in Russian extradition cases, it is his action and Judge Bethea in the matter of Martin Juraw, one of the witnesses in the Rudowitz case.

Juraw willingly put himself in danger of extradition in order to give his testimony in the case and help to bring out the truth that Rudowitz is wanted by the Czar's government as a revolutionist, not as a criminal. But when he was on the stand, the counsel for the Autocracy took the opportunity to ask him for the names of other. men and women active in the revolutionary movement, who are still in Russia. These questions he refused to answer. He said that to name these men and women would be to put the Russian officials on their track and to bring them to trial by martial law or "administrative process," to imprisonment, to exile in Siberia, very probably to torture, outrage, and death at the hands of the Czar's Cossacks, gendarmes, and jailers. Counsel for the defense pointed out that the identification of these men and women had nothing to do with the determination of the case of Rudowitz, that it could serve no purnose of American justice, no purpose whatever except that of giving information to the Russian spies.

Most Socialists know the uses of a giving good organization. They know the uses of a good organization. They know the uses of constant agitation. They know the uses of a daily paper can reach not only the few you know personally in your sprinked here and there, about one to sands in other towns throughout the country. Every day the postiman for instruments they know how to use to spread Socialist thought, to a mere trifie, will bring them the best arguments your Socialist writers are disped ignorance, to overcome misrencounsel on every disputed point and doing all in his power to help the Autocracy hunt down the friends of freedom, overruled the objections of counsel for the defense and ordered the witness to answer.

Then, like a brave and true man, Juraw calmly refused to obey the order of the inquisitor and betray his old comrades. He knew what he was facing, but he did not flinch.

Commissioner Foote thereupon entered a petition in the United States District Court to have Juraw sent to jail for "contempt of court." And District Judge Solomon H. Bethea has now upheld the Commissioner's petition, refused even to allow Juraw's counsel fifteen days in which to prepare an answer to Foote's petition, and held the witness in contempt.

This raises a question even more important than that of the extradition of political refugees. Under the rule which Commissioner Foote and Judge Bethea are establishing, the Russian government can and will turn the whole administrative and judicial machinery of the United States government into a gigantic spying and inquisitorial agency for the Autocracy, a mere adjunct to the Third Division of St. Petersburg.

The Czar's representatives here can claim any Russian immigrant for extradition, accusing him of such crimes as their fancy dictates. Then they can summon as witnesses any other Russian immigrants from whom they wish to extort information. They can require them, under the pretense of getting evidence in the extradition case, to give the names of their acquaintances, their friends, even their relatives at home, to tell their whereabouts and give the Russian political police all the information they need to ferret out and seize all who may be suspected of cherishing aspirations for liberty and progress. And if they are faithful to their friends and to the noble cause, if they refuse to become informers for the Czar, American judges will shut them up in American jails for contempt

A Rockefeller, when he tires of pretending to forget the things that he well remembers, can say with impunity, "I must decline to answer that question." He has done it again and again. So has Archbold. So has Rogers. So has Stillman. So has Perkins.

It seems incredible that courts which can calmly swallow the insults put upon them by Standard Oil millionaires and Insurance Trust magnates should assert their dignity by punishing for contempt of court men whose only offense is their refusal to betray their tempt of court men whose only offense is their refusal to betray their former comrades to the Czar's police. It seems incredible. But incredible things happen, these days. Only strong and continued pressure of public opinion can prevent the perpetration of the projected crimes.

Can be served as well as the multitude of comrades in a great city by a daily paper, and all can be served not once a week or once a month, but every single day of his life.

You know trade unionists, ciergymen, teachers and radical democrats who are beginning to be interested in seems to be served as well as the multitude of comrades in a great city by a daily paper, and all can be served not once a week or once a month, but every you will build up this great and powerful instrument for the emancipation of the mind of the instrument. The instrument is a seem to be instrument to the emancipation of the served not once a week or once a month, but every you will build up this great and powerful instrument. The instrument is a seem to be instrument for the emancipation of the served not once a month. The served in the served not once a month of the served not once a month. The served not once a month of the served not once a mont





HITTING THE WRONG TRAIL.

THE USES OF A NEWSPAPER.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

dollars a year carrying about the country our oratorical freight. The hall keepers make immense sums year for letting us meeting

not year for letting us meeting rooms.

Certainly all this work is of supreme importance. What we have accomplished has been largely accomplished through the use of these instruments of propaganda.

But think a moment of the uses and power of a daily paper.

It can find its way into a million home. EVERY DAY in the year, It can strike a blow which will arouse each day a million men. Through it the noblect ideals can penetrate every day into the minds of countless mulitudes. It immeasurably multiplies the power of man.

'Gene Debs can only talk to a few if the depends on his voice alone. He could talk to every man, woman and child who can read if we had a sufficiently powerful press.

Some of the best writers in the world are now Socialists. They could speak daily to countless millions; they could tell the truth daily to the entire nation about science, industry, business, politics, if our press was all it might be. Their power can be multiplied as fast as we multiply the power of our press.

A local can only meet once a week. A prominent lecturer can come only once a month. But every comrade and every sympathizer—even the lonely comrade on some distant farms can be served as well as the multitude of comrades in a great city by a daily paper. and all can be served not once a week or once a month, but every served to the control of the capitalist talk care of itself if or the create as certime to each of comrades in a great city by a daily paper. and all can be served not once a week or once a month, but every comment tecturer can come only once a month. But every comrade of comrades in a great city by a daily paper. and all can be served not once a week or once a month, but every control with the care of itself if or the create as crime to each of the capitalist paper.

to use to spread Socialist thought, to dispel ignorance, to overcome misrepresentation, to clear men's minds and to make men think.

Immeasurable energy is put into the use of these instruments of propagarita

Our organizers wear themselves out going from town to town. Comrades of the various locals spend day after day in the arduous work of organizing and advertising an important meeting. Red Specials are sent about the country. Our orators are overwhelmed with invitations to speak.

The railroads make thousands of dollars a year carrying about the discountry of the prescription.

There are at least one million Socialists in this country, made Socialists by books, pamphlets and by public meetings, but half a million of them toveted for Taft or Bryan. And why?

Because every day in the year they read a Capitalist paper. They are hypnotized by reading day after day the same arguments. If it is a Bryan is doing. They read his speeches and naturally they are influenced by his arguments. If they read a Republican paper, it is the same. They have something working on them every day, influencing them to cast their vote for a Republican or Democratic candidate.

How can we ever expect to poll out

How can we ever expect to poll our vote if we allow our enemy to reach our people daily while we see them only once a month, or once a year, or never at all?
The fact is, we don't poil our vote,

ticket."

It is a crime to vote a Capitalist ticket; but it is ne less a crime to support the Capitalist press. The Socialist vote will take care of itself if you will build up this great and powerful instrument for the emancipation of the mind of man from the DAILY INFLUENCE of the Capitalist

FILLING UP THE BAND.

hate mosquitoes: Vy can't you leave "Ain't it tough?" Berger would

groan. "Ain't it? You Socialist poys shoost vun in a t'ousand, und I am stuck mit shoost dot vun! He lives right in my ears! Schwarz de saloonkeeper, ven he ain't drunk, he says Socialism vill break up de home. Vill it? You bett! I know shoost vot he pipe, grew slowly calm. "Tank Gott." he added, in quieter tones, "you can't it vill never grow."

"Won't it?" asked MacDougal, with cock-sure flendish grin. "Why not?" "Because," said Berger placidly "you poys ain't got a band. Und mitout a band——" he blew smoke expressively into the air.

"Hu! Now look here!" MacDougal began to explain from beginning to

"Please! Please." groaned Berger. All in vain. The talk flowed on. At last in a spasm of pain and rage he seized his horn and blew one shatter-ing blast, blew Marx into small atoms

very block. But by some chance in suppened that the one in his block ived right in his room, a red hot little Scotchman, MacDougal by his name.

He played the piccola flute—the Shrill one—in a theater orchestra, where Berger played the big bass horn. And somehow or other they became chums. They lived in two tenement rooms. And the Socialist talk of little MacDougal stung Berger night and days.

"How I like dot, little Fritay? Did ve get to love sack-odder? Yes.

lett! His gruft voice sank still lower. "I took-dot 80 y und he vos mine. Did I like dot little Fritay? Did ve get to love-seach-odder? Yes to love seach-odder? Yes by lib. But he had dot sickness from his mudder. Vot could I do? Ye ought to have five hundert." His you'ce grew suddenly harsh again. "Now you show me how we fix do up—shoost do—no speeches, no big books—shoost dot! Show me!"

MacDougal sprang from and the words that he uttered it ended in a si tween them that lasted days the chuckle was so snow the chuckle was so small pooks—shoost dot! Show me!"

MacDougal sprang from and the words that he uttered tween them that lasted days tween them that lasted days the chuckle was so snow the chuckle was so small passed completely unnoticed had books—shoost dot! Show me!"

MacDougal sprang from tween them that lasted days tween them that lasted days the chuckle was so small passed completely unnoticed had based completely unnoticed had being the chuckle was so small search in they sat at supper. Again they sat at supper. Sparkling autumn night. But the sound of a parade came the sound of a parade came the sound of a parade in the street in the window. Nearer! To louder, ever louder, by hundr gether shouting the old song, rose the band. Two drum chances. His nights, all except Sundays, were taken by his work. But the window. Nearer! To louder, ever louder, by hundr gether shouting the old song, rose the band. Two drum chances. His nights, all except Sundays, were taken by his work. But the window. Nearer! To louder, ever louder, by hundr the window. Nearer! To louder, ever louder, by hundr the window. Nearer! To louder, ever louder, by hundr the window. Nearer! To louder, ever louder, by hundr the window. Nearer! To louder, ever louder, by hundr the window. Nearer! To louder, ever louder, by hundr the window. Nearer! To louder, ever louder, by hundr the window. Nearer! To louder, ever louder, by hundr the window. Nearer! To louder, ever louder, by hundr the window. Nearer! To louder, ever louder her louder the

now, as the autumn campaign drew on, he began to go out every afternoon late, at the hour when the streets were filled. He took Berger with him, he spoke on corners, spoke hard, and at first Berger was the only audience. But such an immense audience he made all by himself, and so carnest was the speaker, that persons soon stopped, a crowd gathered, fistened—till a policeman shoved them on.

on.

Berger listened hard. He knew this chum of his through and through, knew how real he was. And now MacDougal's voice, his face, his eyes, the ideas he unfolded, in shrewd yarns, in risering area. seined his horn and biew one snattering blast, blew Marx into small atoling blast, as the months went on they compromised. MacDougal hated sausages, Berger—was a Dutchman. They cooked their own meals. They now care and plain. And though the cover to tell it again; that too fitted in. MacDougal saw his chance. He is that the small distribution of the sooth were sternly forbidden.

MacDougal saw his chance. He dosen of men and women who were times both were sternly forbidden.

MacDougal saw his chance. He dosen of men and women who were times both were sternly forbidden.

MacDougal saw his chance. He dosen of men and women who were worked in the small disgust of the soothing influence of the repast, as the weeks went by. Berger out and hour they could aqueese out of their lives just to push on the small blast one night he even paused, fork it what we want to stee whether from the force of his words or the soothing influence of the repast, as the weeks went by. Berger, heard stories by the dosen of men and women who were dollars fine I set for disagration blank—already say the theater at night, glancing now at the want to est. And the heard other speeches, saw other faces, crys, heard stories by the dosen of men and women who were dollars fine I set for disagration blank—already say the blank of the pulled in the scowner of their lives just to push of the small hall have the weak and now it all and the were were to fit together. One night he even was a can of the respective to the fitter in the say t

LETTERS TO THE EDIT

PURDGE HEARTY SUPPO

Editor of The Call:

New York, Dec. 9.

OUESTIONS and ANSW

"Well?" asked his chur
iy, "What is it now? A
"Maybe. Maybe not.
look here. If I vote you
do I get for mein vote?
Dann it—no? Not vun ee
MacDougal sprang fry
and the words that he ut
ter omitted. It ended in
tween them that lasted ds
Only now and then did Be
softiy. But he was so a
the chuckle was so a
Again they sat at supp
sparkling autumn night.
Suddenly from way u

"We have a band, a band at MacDougal shouted. His fac-red. He looked at his friend is suspense as though he had been