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DECEMBER 15, 1908. .

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HAS BEGUN

Jarymen Have Already Been Chesen.

weeding out of talesmen in of Thornton Hains as his accessory in the murder of E. Annis progresses as rapidy as it did yesterday, the jury have been filled by night. s were chosen in an afterevening session of court. of talesmen were left, it was from which the jury box filled. The courtroom was full with them yesterday. then the examination of one of them was prolonged a wing to the fact that he seemed as some difficulty in compresses some difficulty in compresses the questions of District Atporting but whenever a talestot tangled Justice Crane turned in his chair and set him right few, quick, snappy sentences. Some wastes no words.

tice Crane wastes no words.

I took a long time to get the first r. William J. Hill, of 17 Congress are foreman for the Standard Company, but after he was chosen to clock, after two hours and a fof fruitless jury hunting, things and more rapidly and when court wraned at \$:30 o'clock these jurors been chosen:

been chosen: Illiam J. Hill, of 17 Congress ave-Lauret Hill; foreman employed he Standard Oil Company. Mar-

homas Walsh, of 27 Main street, ria; builder. Single. enry Hecker, living on McIntyre st. Woodside; shipping clerk. arried. W. Johnson, of 324 Gran-manuel W. Johnson, of 324 Gran-manuel, Richmond Hill; former-in building materials trade, now re-d. Married.

ant manager of the piece, who with it Calevan does the dance of the erworld."

he subpoenas were made return-in the West Si-le Court to-day call for the two dancers and sussiant manager to appear and cause why the two dances ald not be suppressed

ERLIN, Dec. 15.—President Cas-has engaged the royal suite of ten as at the newly opened fashion-hotel on the Esplanade. This is most expensive location in Ber-The rooms are hung with Gobe-tapestries and laid with thick kish carpets and Louis Seize fur-te. Castro has ordered four de

and six ordinary automobiles to himself, family and suite of 22 ms when he arrives. Is local newspapers are beginning ridicule President Castro's visit, testing that Castro probably in-Germany an entente with Venezuela.

DESTROYS HIS MONEY.

y Russian on His Deathber ly Kind to Poor Relatives.

SCOW, Dec. 15.—A millionaire e name of Petroff who was ill told that he would die. He upon withdrew his fortune from ands in the form of bank notes burned all of them in his sick

then summoned his relatives, were poor, and showed them the congratulating them upon es-the eyil of wealth, which he was the source of all sin.

Pight Against Proposed Wage Reduc-tion—Tie Up Swell Shop.

Determined to resist to the utmost disguised attempt to cut in half their already miserable wages, the 180 dressmakers employed by Dave Harris, the proprietor of a fash dressmaking shop at 122 and 124 Figh avenue, refused to go to work vesterday morning and declare that they will not return until the boss takes down a notice posted up last Friday which announced that on Mon-day of this week the girls would be paid for piece work instead of a weekly wage as heretofore. The leaders of the strikers say that the average week's wages of the girls

The leaders of the strikers say that the average week's wages of the girls is about \$7 and that many only receive \$6. A few of the better paid get as much as \$12 to \$15 for their six days' toll in turning out the swell togs of the millionaire patrons of the Harris

the millionaire patrons of the marris shop.

It seems, however, that the boss was not satisfied with what he was making, so he concluded to introduce the piecework system whereby the girls could be made to grind out still greater profits. The dressmakers, who are organized in an independent union, resolved to fight this scheme to a finish and the strike resulted. Not one of the girls has returned to work, and they are confident of gaining a decided victory, especially as a suspension of work at this time of the year would seriously embarrass the firm. The strikers will affiliate with the regular Dressmakers' Union, of the regular Dressmakers' Union, which Rose Schneiderman is

CHORUS GIRLS WIN SUITS

for "Carmen" Bridge Collapse.

Miss Mayme Mitchelfree, a chorus girl in "Babes in Toyland" at the Ma-\$5,000 yesterday in the Supreme Court against Stair & Wilbur, lessees of the theater, for injuries she sustained in the theater. She had to descend a

aspeth, stableman by trade, but out twork for the past two years. Widwerfor the past two years. Widge, assistant cashier. Rocksway, assistant cashier. Rocksway,

After a Fight of a Year Will Be Ap-

Kickers of "Moulin Rouge"

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Will be confirmed by the Senate to
Bootter Conditions.

Company Refuses Union's Demand for Better Conditions.

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FRITZI IS MARRIED.

She Became Mrs. John Fox, Jr., o Sunday Afternoon.

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It was announced last night from the Knickerbooker hTeater that Frius Scheff and John Fox, Jr., had been married on Sunday. John C. Hunt, the best man at the wedding, gave out last night a statement confirming the marriage.

Mr. Fox and Miss Scheff were married Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. Fox's brother at Mount Kisco, Rector Fox. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Dr. Wallace, of the Mount Kisco Methodist Church, Miss Scheff sang as usual in "The Prima Donna" at the Knickerbocker last night.

HOOT CARRIE.

Hostile Reception in Glasgow Driver Her to Cover after Tackling Barmaid. GLASGOW, Dec. 15 .- Carrie Nation

GLASGOW, Dec. 15.—Carrie Nation arrived here yesterday on her usual campaign against intemperance, cigarette smoking and other things of which she does not approve. She was greeted by 3,000 persons, most of them hostile, whose hooting made the charge of her supporters insulable. them hostile, whose hooting made the cheers of her supporters inaudible. Her first assault was on a hotel ad-joining the railway station, where, hurrying to the bar, she accosted a barmaid with "You're going to hell."

EMPLOYERS' NEGLECT KILLS THOUSANDS

Safety Measures 25 000 Dend. 2,000,000 Wounded.

Between 20,000 and 35,000 workingmen lose their lives every year in accidents in the course of their employment in this country according to the report of the Bureau of Labor of the Department of Commerce and Labor "Of this number," says the report,

least one-third and perhaps one-half by intelligent and rational methods of by intelligent and rational methods of factory inspection, legislation and control. In addition there were approximately not much less than two million non-fatal accidents, that not only involve a vast amount of human suffering and sorrow, but materially curtail the normal longevity among those exposed to the often needless risk of industrial casualties."

According to the industrial insurance experience the fatal accident rate of electricians and of electric linemen is excessive. Of 645 deaths of electricians 14.7 per cent., and of 240 deaths of linemen 46.7 per cent.

Mine Accidents.

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In the anthracite mines of Pennsylvania the state inspectors have found that during ten years there have averaged annually 3.18 fatal accidents for every 1,000 men employed, and the rate is even higher than this for certain specific occupations in the mines. That this is excessive is shown by comparison with the death rate from accident of 1.29 per 1,000 in the British coal mines.

The reports of the Interstate Commerce Commission have shown that

merce Commission have shown that during ten years 16,383 railway train-men lost their lives in accidents. This is equivalent to 7.46 deaths per 1,000

of 505 deaths of sailors occurring in the experience of an industrial insurance 17.6 per cent. were due to accidents.

Accidents Due to Neglect.

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To the workingman himself there is no more important problem than the most effective protection of his life and health against the accident risk inherent in, or incidental to, the occupation in which he is employed, says the report. Much that could be doubt for this protection is still neglected, though many important and far reaching improvements have been introduced in factory practice during the last decade. Accurae reports of accidents alone can furnish a resaonable basis for reform. The possibilities for successful accidents prevention have been clearly demonstrated in the experience of foreign countries.

UNION CITY, Tenn., Dec. 15.— Night riders have made their appear-ance in Weakley County, visiting the home of John Vaugha, a prominent home of John Vaughn, a prominent farmer residing near Dukedom, about twenty miles from Union City, and near the Kentucky line. Vaughn, who was not a member of the Dark To-bacco Association, sold some of his crop at Fulton, Ky., and a night or two ago a note to the effect that if any more tobacco was sold in a similar way he would be whipped. Sheriff Brassfield was notified by Mr. Vaughn, and a deputy sheriff was Mr. Vaughn, and a deputy sheriff was placed on guard at his residence Sheriff Brassfield, who was in Union Sheriff Brassneid, who was in Union City to-day, states that every effort will be made to prevent lawlessness in his county and that the fullest protection will be given any and all persons who may receive warning persons who may from night riders.

DEATH RATE DOWN.

New York Keeps Lowering the Mortality Figures in a Surprising Way.

Health Commissioner Darlington Health Commissioner Darlington pointed with pride yesterday to the fact that only 1.249 New Yorkers died last week, against 1.667 in the corresponding week of 1997. This is an actual decrease of 418 deaths for one week, not considering the increase in population. The rate per thousand is based on the increased population and is respectively 14.72 for this year and 20.23 for last year.

Brothers Capital and Labor Get Together.

Making Speeches for Three Hours

preparation advertised by the Civic Federation as a panacea for the ills afflicting capital and labor, was taken off its pedestal of sacredness and put through a severe test and analysis by the eminent economic physicians, August Belmont, John Mitchell, Her-man Ridder and Samuel Gompers, at the Hotel Astor yesterday.

Seth Low, president of the Fderation, in his annual address told of the work done by the organization He cald that trade agreements be tween employer and employee were not in restraint of trade and that he does not believe that they violated

Mr. Low then introduced John Mitchell- vice president of the American Federation of Labor and chair man of trade agreement departmen as chairman of the conference. Mr Mitchell said in part:

machinery and the application of new processes have revolutionized the old system of production and distribution and have necessarily developed new and altogether complex relation ship between the workman and the employer. The individual employer has merged his interests and his identity in the modern corporation and the individual workman has merged his interests and his identity in the trade organization.

Interdependence of Labor and Capita The trade agreement is an unmis-trace recognition of the interde-pendence of labor and capital; it is the concrete expression of co-opera-tive effort between these two domi-nant factors in our industrial life. It nant factors in our industrial iffe. It is an acknowledgment of the rights and obligations of the workman and the rights and obligations of the workman is followed by the rights and obligations of the employer; its formulation gives the workman a knowledge of the employer's business and it gives the employer a knowledge of the workmen's nueds and wants, which it is essential that such would have in fairly determining all questions of wages and conditions of employment."

Louis B. Schram, chairman of the conciliation committee. National

trade agreement as a cudgel to get work never controlled by the trade. "Don't attempt to stop progress o

"Don't attempt to stop progress of handicap invention.
"Don't limit output.
"Don't ask a foreman to belong to the union, and thus serve two mas-ters."

James O'Connell, president of the International Association of Machine. James O Conneil, president of the International Association of Machin-ists; A. B. Garretson, president of the Order of Rallway Conductors, and James M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical Union, International Typographical Union spake in favor of the trade agreement

Advocated Profit Sharing.

Melville E. Ingalls, president of the Big Four Railroad, advocated profit sharing.

Herman Ridder gave a picture of the "weak" Brother Capital being abused by "big" Brother Labor . He

abused by "big Brother Labor. He said:

"The importance of the obligation assumed by the unions may be appreciated when we state that the newspapers of New York City pay approximately one and one-half million dollars per annum as their tribute to the closed shop and to organized labor. An estimate of the amount of this tribute paid by all the newspapers of the country would be difficult to reach at this time. Complaints come to us that in some cities the pay is so high that members refuse to is so high that members refuse work more than five days in the week. They quit their places to make way for substitutes that are incompetents

AFTER DELAVAN SMITH.

Seek Would Like to See the Edition of the White House yesterday sent Roosevert declared with emphasis that he would like the White House yesterday sent Roosevert declared with emphasis that he would like to See the India "News." prosecuted for it it is "Is an account of the increase in population and is respectively 14.73 for this year and 20.29 for last year.

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That a syndicate is gradually obtaining control of the Metropolitan Street Railway surface lines is evidenced by the extraordinary large number of sales of Metropolitan bonds with a noticeable rise in their price during the past month. Bonds are be-

There has been brought under one There has been brought under one control already a majority of the general mortgage bonds to a committe, the chairman of which is J. W. Castles, president of the Guaranty Trust Company. These interests are being directed from the Morton Trust Company, where Thomas F. Ryan is back on the scene again after long absence.

absence.
Disregarding all the so-called companies erected on the street railway franchises, there is one corporate entity that actually represents the surface lines. That is the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, which owns outright some and holds leases on other lines running through main extreets.

streets.
This Metropolitan Street Railway This Metropolitan Street Rallway Company has two bonded debts which must be settled first in any reorganization. They are the 5 per cent. general mortgage of \$12,500,000, of which the Guaranty Trust Company is trustee, and the 4 per cent. refunding mortgage of \$16,418,000, of which the Morton Trust Company is trustee, a total in round numbers of \$23,000,000.

Through financial juxglery there

in round numbers of \$23,000,000. Through financial jugglery there has been piled up on the street raifway a capitulization in stocks and bonds now in the hands of the public amounting to \$236,000,000. But under present conditions it is only the two issues named that are of importance. The simplified situation is that whoever controls a majority of these bonds—\$15,000,000—will control the entire property—\$236,000,000.

And it is this control which Ryan, through his various interests, is fast obtaining.

MEAT COMBINE

Western Canada.

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 15,-Russell M. MacCloud. secretary-treasures and manager of the Canneries Company, of Winnipeg, is in Chicago con-

pany, or winnipeg, is in Cheago conferring with Daniel Uttermeyer and
other packing interests with a view of
making the meat trust in Winnipeg
and Western Canada supreme.
He is one of the wealthiest young
business men of Winnipeg, and represents the large packing interests of
Western Canada. The meat trust is
absolutely in control throughout that sents the large packing interests of Western Canada. The meat trust is absolutely in control throughout that part of Canada from the Lakes. H. Burnese, of Calgary, being in full com-mand of the mountain section, cattle shippers have protested in vain even to having a federal commission look into the subject without any relief.

MUST STAND TRIAL

Man Who Made Alleged Illegal En-

that state.

The lower court, it was held, erred in dismissing the case, and under the recent status permitting the Government to appeal in cases where the construction of law is concerned, the appeal was properly before the court. The judgment of the lower court was reversed with direction to proceed to trial. Numerous other appeals from lige decisions in the coal land fraud cases in Colorado are now pending before the court. ing before the court.

ROBBERS GET \$2,500.

SAULTE STE MARIE, Mich., Dec SAULTE STE MARIE. Meth. Dec. 15.—Three robbers entered the post-office here Sunday night while Deputy Postmaster Frank Huggins was making out a payroll, rendered him senseless with a blow from a sandbag, and escaped with \$2,500. Higgins recovered consciousness early to-day and crawled out of the building.

American Federation of Labor, was the last speaker. He said: "There Can Be no Equality."

"There can be no Equatry."

There can be no such thing as equality of treatment for capital and labor. If you say there ought to be equality of treatment for capitalist and workman, I agree with you, but the use of the expression as regards capital and labor is an error of terminology, and the application of that error leads us into mistakes of judgment and of expression. Capital is a dead thing—money, materials. Labor is the living, breathing man or woman.

"It does not lie with me to criticise "It does not lie with me to criticise the justices of any court, but since the Sherman law has been interpreted, we must recognise that it now applies to every association of working people—owning nothing, organized not the profit but to protect a mutual

CLEAN PRESS' DEMANDED

Out "Lewdness."

What is announced as a o bring all readers and adverti of newspapers into one body for th incouragement of a clean press has been started with the endo Bishop reer, Jacob H. Schiff, Robert W. de Forest, Thomas M. Mulry Pelix M. Warburg and Stephen Far relly. The Paulist Fathers have als indersed it, and Mornay William Edward R. Finch and Charles F. Mc Kenna at present act as its spokes

men.

Messrs. Williams, Finch and Me Messrs. Williams. Finch and Mc-Kenna invite the co-operation of the public in their effort, which they put in the form of a "respectful protest by men of serious character. repre-senting heavy responsibilities," and expect a response which will result "in such careful editing of news that no harm shall be done to the reading community by indecently offensive suggestion."

community by indecently offensive suggestion."

"The aim of securing newspapers for our homes which shall at all times be free from lewd or suggestive articles detrimental to morals, offensive to decency, and damaging to self-respect is one which all admit to be desirable. Some might perhaps say that it is possible to enjoy it at all times by simply buying only good newspapers.

"But unfortunately there came."

times by simply buying only good newspapers.

"But, unfortunately, there came periods when overweening public interest and unworthy public curiosity provoke the editors of even some of the best of our journals to overstep the mark and to lay before us and the modest home circle, including the tender children of the schools, libidinous details of criminality which are revolting even to men charged with the punishment of those who prey upon society. We attempt to escape the punishment of those who prey upon society. We attempt to escape it and close our door to it for a short period, only to find that to keep in touch with our usual social or business needs we must continue our patronage of a journal which we are ashamed to bring home. Then our school children or others must have the objectionable articles and detestable headlines thrust upon their sight in the public conveyances or other places.

places.

"Each editor escapes censure by claiming that all his brother editors will surely present the same matter and he cannot be exceptional."

For some reason The Call did not receive a copy of this letter, as did the other New York newscapers.

Perhaps the founders of the newscapers of the founders of the newscapers.

Algiers After Threatening Their Colonel.

PARIS, Dec. 15 .- Despatches from Algiers state that fifty soldiers belonging to the Foreign Legation who were doing duty in the southern part of the Department of Oran have mutinied and deserted. The mutineers stopped a train at the Bon-Rached station and one of them, wearing a dolman belonging to Captain Vole

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec 15.—The Supreme Court yesterday reversed the deision of the Federal Court in Colorado in quashing indictments against F. W. Keital, charged with defrauding the United States in connection with the entry of coal lands in that state.

The soldiers the base of the train started in the direction of Bechar. It stopped at Modebah and the mutineers left it and made off in the direction of the frontier.

neers left it and made off in the direction of the frontier.

The engineer at once started back with his train for Oran, where the authorities had already caused a pursuit to be started after fugitives, a company of zouaves being detailed for the purpose. Four of the mutineers are already prisoners.

BULL FIGHTERS DESIRABLES.

Imimgration Law Admits Them Mexico-Paupers Shut Out. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 15 .- The pro

osed amendment to the new immiposed amendment to the new immigration bill, wherein professional buil
fighters were classed as objectionable
characters and their entry into Mexico
prohibited, was defeated in the Senate and the bill passed finally in its
original form with a few minor
changes.

The new law puts up the bars
against paupers and other classes of
immigrants who are looked upon as
undestrable. It will serve to keep out
of Mexico many immigrants from
Europe who have been in the habit
of using this country as a gateway to
the United States.

BOYCOTT RELAXED.

tory Policy-Bases of Settle CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 15.—The signs of Austria having adopted a more conciliatory attitude are leading to a stackening of the boycott against Austrian trade, which is likely to be withdrawn altogether as soon as autifactory concessions are made.

CALL FAIR. tions Will Please Take Notice. A great Fuir will be held for the benefit of The Call from April 2 to April 11. Brunches of the locality and all the other labor organizations are requested to take notice and kindly set the date for their own feativals in a well of the Call Fuir.

The Call Fuir Commisses.

cted to-day that the co pinted by Governor Hughes stigate Wall Street would work at once, and that its report be presented in time for the I

The committee consists o bankers, business men and mists. They are its inquire in facts surrounding the busines stock and commodities exchar New York and to suggest changes, if any, are advisable laws of the state bearing upon lation in securities and common or relating to the protection vestors, or with regard to the mentalities and organizations dealing in securities and coties which are the subject of lation."

gitimate business safegus
"As I stated in accepting
on, I had in mind in a tion, I had in mind in making the recommendation, such an experiquiry as was made into banking of ditions, the result of which was passage of highly beneficial measure in this commonwealth, the vast of mercial and financial transactions which represent the activities of entire country, it is of the utmost is portance that legislation affect business and exchange should be result of deliberate study, and it we should neither threaten business that the considered measures.

stabilty by til-considered mes on the other hand, invite or impair confidence by abuses and by falling to pro

"What changes, if any, are all able in the laws of the state hea upon speculation in securities commodities, or relating to the tection of investors, or with regar the instrumentalities and organ thom used in dealing in securities commodities which are the subject speculation?

commodities which are the subject speculation?
"It is not my intention to limit in the consideration of any phase the matters submitted, and I am of ident that your carefully formed or long, being those of men known their interest in public questions a their acquaintance with affairs, a accredited to the community by he reputation, will be of the great value.

reputation, will be of the greate value.

"I must ask this public service without ofter of compensation or in demnity for expense, as I have authority to subject the state to a obligation in connection with reappointment. But I know that we appointment. But I know that we appointment. But I know that we appointment. But I know that we appoint a manify will be highly appreciated as will afford another and most welcomillustration of the public spirit of excitizens.

"I shall be glad to receive your report at as early a date as you as find practicable. I have the host to remain.

"Very respectfully yours.

"CHARLES E. HUGHES."

Governor Hughes recommended the extraordinary assists of the Listature this year that a similar commission be appointed, but the legitive committee to which the resumendation was referred failed to next fit.

mendation was referred fisited to port it.

In his speech of acceptance, which he refers in his letter, Gernor Hughes said in part:

"I have no sympathy with fine clai schemes for the regulation business with arbitrary legislates business stability and to prosperity of honest enterprise suitable opportunity should be forded for the proper dealing with qualities hat are presented, type end that such remedies may be yielded as, after competent counted then, may be found advisable."

BERLIN, Dec. 15.—The Aerostations Company, who consider three months are roupe of financiers and in a Harin, Frankfert and Company, has now created a financial decision.

tude of Socialists.

Delivering the first of two lectures n Socialism at Delmonico's the v. William J. Kirby declared that un is against the Catholic urch and the Church is against Solism. The lectures are given under

Dr. Kirby attempted to analyze the st mind and the Socialist attitude toward the existing order of so He said that before a man become a Socialist he must drift into the impression that the present order is bankrupt. Hope in the nment, in poverty owners, the rees for reform, and to the possiof reform, is all gone, and de-

ir fills his mind.
The impression takes rost, he said,
the strong and the selfish have
tool of the Government, the courts
religion for the benefit of the
all class, opposing the majority.
In this his mind concludes that
present Government cannot and
not obtain justice for all, and
twith selfishness thus organized,
re is no resource in society under
present order of the private ownslip of property. air fills his mind.

b present order of the pro-ship of property.
According to Dr. Kirby, the incipi-e Socialist holds that things cannot better, the whole present order is askrupt, with morals undermined, light dethroned and economic inligion dethroned and economic in-rests supreme. He urged his hear-tor to confuse Socialism with a tor union which sees some cause discontent, but is not wholly dis-

her contended, to the one remcause it suppresses competition pressing the profit motive, per-o indefinite accumulation of

ints no indefinite accumulation of imperty, and, letting society own and operate all industries, starves the sellminess and frees the unselfishness. Dr. Kirby declared that the socret of the force of the Social'st was in his deep and sincere belief in his own system. He felt it deepiy; it was a part of his being, and he was absolutely uncompromising.

In conclusion Dr. Kirby went so, far as it say that as it has now expanded and aveloped Socialism had a defluite attitude toward Cathelicity. It concerns the church, and the church is against it. He declared that Socialism, even in its best form, was an unlappy idealism, wrong in its analysis of conditions and mistaken in regard to the moral forces.

In his next lecture, to be delivered to the social that a section of the social treatment of the social treatment of the moral forces.

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the moral forces.

In his next lecture, to be delivered in his next lecture, to be delivered if January 18. Dr. Kirby will discuss a stitude of Catholics as citizens at as Cagnolics toward. Socialism, and present in more elaborate form as objections of the church to it.

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THE TABLES TURNED

Striking Jersey Butchers Will Sue Against Turning This Country Into an Fleckenstein Bros. Co.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 15,-The latest development in the battle of 328 Central avenue, and their 20 striking butchers, is the probability of suit being brought by Henry Car-less, attorney for Butchers' Union No. 196, to which the strikers belon, against the Fleckenstein people for

malicious persecution.

During the progress of the strike which has lasted about four weeks and was caused by the refusal of the Fleckenstein firm to pay the union to embarrass the strikers in their work of distributing circulars calling attention to the fact that Fleck-ensteins was unfair, by having a num-ber of union men arrested on fake charges of violation of city ordi-nances, conspiracy, etc.

have been found not guilty every time when the cases came to trial, this

the Fleckenstein people are losing a great deal of business through their

FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

Wadleigh High School, 115th street Wadleigh rigo we: "Radium." Dr. and Seventh avenue: "Radium." Dr. Ernest R. Von Nardroff. Public School 21. Mott and Spring streets: "Young of To-day," Louis Leakey." Louis Leakey." "London of To-day," Louis Leakey Public School 36, 224 East 88th street "Edward Greig and Scandinavian Son," Miss Gurli I. Lennborn. Public School 63, 4th street, east of First avenue: "A Tendenfoot's Trip Through Texas." Miss Mins V. Goldbacher. Public School 159, 95th street and First avenue: "Patriotic Songs and War Songs," Miss Kate S. Chittenden. Public School 169, Audubon avenue and '89th street: "Bahn," Miss Lucy R. Bliss. Public Library, 103 West 135th street: "Heredity," Benjamin C. Gruenberg. St. Cornelius' Church. 422 West 46th street: "Life in the Argentine Republic." Miss Rachel King. West Side Neighborhood House Hall, 501 West Side Neighborhood House Hall, Son West Side Neighborhood House Hall, 501 West Side Neighborhood House Hall, Son West Side Neighborhood House Hall, Reverde and 169th street: "The History of Planoforte Missic." Miss Edith Dunham. Public School 13, Park avenue, Williansbridge: "Alaska and Her Wonderful Resources," Miss Emma R. Steiner. Riverdale Hall, Riverdale avenue and 266th street: "The Texan and Itis State," R. Cornelius Raby. ard Greig and Scandinaviar Miss Gurli I. Lennborn. Pub-

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DURING 1909.

"The Class Struggle of To-day," by Saul Beaumont.

"The Election of United States Senators," by Prof. Edwin Maxey, "Christian Science and Organic Disease," a reply to Dr. Richard C. Cabot, by B. O. Flower.

"Campaign for Direct Legisla-tion in Italian and Its Victorious Outcome," by Kingsbury B. Piper.

"Our Railroad Riddle," by Carl

"The Responsibility of the

With the January number "The Arena" enters upon its forty-volume, and it is the intention of the management to make it marked by unusual strength, brilliancy and timeliness in its con-matter. Among the many exceptionally attractive features of January, as well as recent issues. we mention the following: "Socialist Ideals," by Eugene

"The Career of Bernard Shaw," "Societ Prof. Archibold Henderson. V. Debi

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Quaker City Christian Socialists Ask Him to Make Good.

Special to The Call.

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 18.-Deter mined to see if the Rev. Charles Stelele of the Department of Church and Labor of the Presbyterian Church remarks about Socialism on the public platform with one of their mem bers, the Christian Socialists of this city have sent Mr. Stelle the following letter:

Mr. Charles Stelzle:

Dear Sir—It is reported that in your address on Sunday in the Lyric Theatre you said that the churches would adopt Socialism if they knew which of the 57 varieties of Socialism.

which of the 57 varieties of Socialism, the working class wishes them to adopt—or words to that effect.

The members of the Christian Socialist Fellowship of Philadelphia, who are communicants of the "varieties" of Christian Churches of this city, and knowing of only one "variety" of Socialism, viz.: that which stands for the common ownership and democratic management of the and democratic management of the means of production and transporta-tion, have instructed me to communi-cate with you and desire you to enu-merate any or all of the "57 varieties

of Socialism."
The Christian Socialist Fellowship would be pleased if you so desire to have you address them on this interesting subject, and would arrange teresting subject, and would arrange and advertise a meeting for any date you may designate. A debate on this subject could be arranged. Thanking you in anticipation and with kind regards. I am very truly yaurs. COLIN W. WILSON.

Assostant Sec'y.

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P. S.—I am sending a copy of this letter to the New York Evening Call—the only paper in the East which represents the interests of the workers.

LECTURE FOR IRISHMEN.

Connolly, of "The Harp," Will Talk on the Labor Movement.

Considerable interest has been aroused by the announcement of the part that James Connolly, editon of the Irish Socialist Magazine, "The Harp." will lecture on "The Labor Harp. will lecture on "The Labo Movement in Ireland and America, in Brevoort Hall, 154 East Fifty fourth street, next Sunday evening, and it is expected that every Irish union man in the city will try to be

present.

Mr. Connolly is well qualified to speak on the subject named, as he formerly edited "The Workers' Re-public," of Dublin, and thoroughly understands the labor movement or

MEDICO-LEGAL SOCIETY.

The annual meeting for the election The annual meeting for the election of officers of the Medico-Legal Society, will be held at the Waldorf-Ascorla to-morrow at 8 P. M.

The Following program will be read and discussed:

I. Elimination of Polsons in Embalming the Dead by Prof. H. S. Fokula.

1. Elimination of Poisons in Embalming the Dead, by Prof. H. S. Eckels, of Philadelphia; School of Embalming, leading embalmers will take part in the discussion.

2. Human and Bovine Tuberculosis, and the Use of Tuberculin on Animal and Man, leading pathologists and bacterologists will present their views; Prof. Kodh's views and those of his opponents discussed by the ablest thinkers; a large number of men most competent to speak will be invited; the medical profession is invited.

3. The following questions are submitted, and replies are requested:

nan consumption? The president asks for replies from

J. R. ARBARBANELL. Secretary.

PIONEER WOMAN DENTIST.

such Mrs. Truchess Called Herself-Dies in Bellevue.

Mrs. Diefenbach Truchess, who told the physicians she was the first wo-man licensed to practice dentistry in this country, died last night at Belie-vue Hospital. She had been trans-ferred from Roossvelt Hospital on No-vember 23, suffering from broncho-pneumonia and other diseases.

Annex to Foreign Bastiles.

Lithunian Hall, 103 Grand street, Brooklyn, was crowded to the doors between the Fleckenstein Bros. Co., last night by thousands of the Lettish and Lithunian citizens of that borough who had assembled to protest against the extradition of Jan Janoff Pouren and Christian Rudowitz, the Russian refugees, and Magon, Villarreal and Rivera, the Mexican Liberal leaders. A number of inspiring speeches were

made and the temper of the audience plainly showed that the recent attempts of the United States commissioners to turn this country into an anti-chamber of Siberia will meet with a determined resistance from

with a determined resistance from those who have made their escape from Russian tyranny.

After the cases of Pouren and Rudowitz had been thoroughly explained the speakers turned their attention to the Mexican case and showed how the men who are now being held "incomunicados" in Los Angeles Jail at the behest of the Diaz government are not criminals, but government are not criminals, but labor organizers and Liberal léaders. J. Stankees called the audience's at-tention to the solidarity of the ruling class of all countries and reminded his

class of all countries and reminded his hearers that the working class must do likewise and by standing together succeed in saving the present victims of governmental persecution and finally abolishing the extradition treaty with the bloody Czar.

The closing words of the speakers proclaimed the necessity of uniting under the banner of the Socialist party, as only through its final victory could all such tyrannical pursuits be stopped forever. A collection of \$58 was taken up for the defense fund.

GERMANY IN THE BOOK MARKET

of the world. The Socialist Litera-ture Company, 15 Spruce street, New York, is in direct touch with all the great publishing houses in that coun-try. Readers of The Call are invited great publishing houses in that country. Readers of The Call are invited to visit the Socialist Literature Company, which has the finest assortment of German and English radical literature in the country. A fine display of these is on exhibition there, and it will convey but a small idea of the vast amount of such literature now published, and of the power of the Socialist organizations of the world. The exhibit of German juvenile literature, with its artistic illustrations. The exhibit of German juvenile litter, with its artistic illustrations, will serve to show why Germany is foremost in Socialist thought. The Socialist Literature Company has imported these books at great expense, and appeals to all Socialists and sympathisers to purchase these best of all CHRISTMAS GIFTS from the Socialist Literature Company, 15 Spruce street, New York.

SECOND PIONEER DINNER.

The second popular dinner and lec-ture of "The Pioneer" will be given next Saturday evening at 6:20 in the Hungarian restaurant, 5 East Four-teenth street, and a large attendance

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The dinner will cost only 30 cents, and 10 cents will be collected toward other expenses. The principal speaker of the evening will be Thomas Seltzer, and the subject will be "The Spirit of the Modern Drama."

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"PAT" MCBRYDE DEAD.

BRIDGEPORT, O., Dec. 14.—Pat-rick McBryds, first secretary of the United Mine Workers' of America and secretary of the Ohio Operators' Asso-ciation, is dead here.

Fifteen years ago the name of Patrick McBryde was one of the best known in the labor movement of America. He was no relation of John McBride, once president of the United Mine Workers.

"Pat" McBryde was active in miners organizations for many years and he passed with the coming of the new regime that brought in John Mitchell and others. He was defeated for secretary of the United Mine Workers by W. C. Pearce, who was later succeeded by W. B. Wilson.

McBryde had frequently acted as delegate to the American Pederation of Labor and was always a conservative.

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New Shops Unionized.

Sunday's session of the Brooklyn Federation of Labor was well attended and the majority of the delegates reported progress in their strugries for better conditions.

unionizing Knaut's Bakery, 158 Wycoff avenue, and Hefftner's place, at 1943 Flushing avenue.

against Ulmer Park by the Brooklyn Federation of Laber, the propristor has at last agreed to use only
union bread and meat, and a committee was elected to make the formal
contract this week.

In compliance with a request by the
Butchers' Union, a committee was
elected to push the fight against Merkie's non-union-butcher shop, a
Broadway and Lewis avenue. This
man Merkie is already feeling the effects of the campaign of the Brooklyn Federation of Labor, and last
week he tried to intimidate the distributers of strike circulars by having Ed. Scheiner, of the Butchers'
Union, hauled before a friendly police magistrate, who tried to blust
Scheiner by threatening to juli him if
he was caught boyootting Merkie's
business. Scheiner only laughed at
this admonition, and the campaign
goes merrily oh, much to the discomfort of the non-union hoss.

Upon request of the Carpenters'
Union a committee will call the attention of the Dock Workers' Union
to the fact that some of their members are doing carpenters' work on
the jobs of Jenks and Lippy, although
these contractors are in trouble with
the carpenters.

The Carriage and Wagon Workers

have gained two new shops since the last meeting.

The delegate of Silk Ribbon Workers No. 2 reported progress in the matter of affiliating with the Textile Workers' Union.

The Beer Bottlers asked that the fight against Luts and Kissler be pushed more vigorously.

The Inside Structural Iron Workers are still fighting the untur Hildebrand company.

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traders of the different groups evement agree that this n is the strongest blow the tish workers have received since decision, which made it legal for mulcting of the treasuries of the of employers through strikes

Arthur Henderson, chairman of the labor party, in an interview said:

There is no disguising the fact that the decision is of a far reaching aracter. I am of opinion, however, at it will not seriously affect the labor party, except it may be temporarily. We shall attempt to maintain our finances by volutary levy, in-

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stead of by enforced payment, until such time as we ascertain whether the appeal is upheld or reversed in the House of Lords. In the event of the decision being upheld, we shall proceed as we did in the case of the Taff Vale decision by a new bill to have the law clearly stated. The decision probably are such based.

proceed as we did in the case of the Taff Vale decision by a new bill to have the law clearly stated. The decision probably goes much beyond that which those who have been financing Osborne ever contemplated, for it appears to me that it prohibits the payment of any part of the funds held by the trade union for Parliamentary purposes.

"For thirty or more years representatives of the trade unions have sain in the House of Commons, received the whips of one of the orthodox political parties and the whole of their finances from their unions, and it is rather remarkable that in the early years of an independent party such a decision should have been obtained. It means that it not only applies to the Labor party direct, who represent over a million trade unionists, but it also equally applies to the whole of the miners' organizations, who represent some half million members, and who recently decided. whole of the miners organizations.
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to affiliate with the Labor party."

Must Continue Fight.

of Railway Servants, said that having sat in the Appeal Court during the three days the case was argued, he anticipated the judgment now given. "The effect of it will be." he added, "to completely upset all arrangements made by the various trade unions for Parliamentary representation, and also the constitution and composition of the Labor party. Such a decision is to be regretted, and it will, undoubtedly, check the progress of the labor movement very materially. labor movement very materially.

Responsibility on Socialists.

"But it must not be forgotten that the responsibility for driving thousands of members of trade unions to this position is entirely upon the shoulders of the extreme Socialist element in their actions toward everybody else who have not been prepared to toe their line and accept their dictation, and their strenuous efforts to drive out the labor movement men drive out the labor movement men who are not prepared to submit to their methods. I have no doubt that their methods. I have no doubt that my executive will take the case to the House of Lords, and, in the event of the House of Lords confirming the decision of the Court of Appeal, efforts will probably be made to amend the Trade Union acts of 1871 and 1876 so as to enable trade unions to do that which they have now been forbidden "But efforts in this direction will not be so successful as those made in

not be so successful as those made in the case of the Trades Disputes Act. 1906, as in that instance all trade unionists of all shades of political and New York.

The Spy," the very latest novel by Maxim Gorky, 405 pages, seloth just published at \$1.50; political and religious opinion were unanimously agreed on the main point that their trade union funds should be protected in case of trade disputes, but the same trade unionists will not be agreed that any section shall have power to compel them to subscribe to and maintain political bodies and representatives.

Will Do Good in End.

Maxim Gorky, "Mother," cloth, ber of Parliament, is of the opinion that the decision will bring good results to the British labor movement.

Says Prof. Rauschenbe Clark Scores Church for Discrimination.

"It is the ablest men and the youngest men who are invariably the first to respond to any great problem that appears upon the historic horizon," declared Professor Walter Rauschenbusch, of the Rochester Theological Seminary, to several hundred clergymen and laymen assembled in the Hotel Astor yesterday afternoon where a public conference on "The Church and the Social Awakening" was held under the auspices of the Ethical Social League.

"This is the class of men." continued Professor Rauschenbusch, "who are dominating the affairs of our state as well as those of our churches.

"It is the young man, with mind well trained and in a receptive mood. who is quick to realize that if he would improve social conditions about him he can the better do so by being unfettered and free from sectionalism. This is why these young men have plunged into the work of Socialism.

"Another striking example of the growth of Socialism," the speaker said, "is the surprising number of "Another striking example of the growth of Socialism." the speaker said, "is the surprising number of old men who wavered for years, but have at last come out in the open and acknowledged that this is a problem worthy of consideration."

Professor John is Clark asserted that a source of weakness in the church to-day was the malefactors of great wealth in the congregations who needed the restraining influence of the law.

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"I notice," he said, "that the churches readily denounce the acts of those in low station which should be condemned, but that the misdeeds of ondemned, but that the misdeeds of members in high station go unde-nounced. The church has got to atnounced. The church has got to attack iniquity among its wealthy members, no matter how its income may suffer. If it is going to be a real force for social batterment. The church should co-operate with the state for practical righteousness."

A number of prominent men spoke briefly on the subject under discussion, among them the Rev. Dr. Leighton Williams and Dr. Henry S. Coffin.

KINGS COUNTY COMMITTEE.

At Saturday's meeting of the central committee of the Socialist Party of Kings County 59 new members were admitted and one applicant, re-

were admitted and one applicant, residing in the Bronx, was referred to the 33d A. D., New York.

The reading of the new by-laws was concluded and the organizer was instructed to have a draft of the by-laws ready for a second reading at the next meeting. The report of the executive committee will be taken up at the next regular meeting.

Four new delegates were seated from the 21st A. D. The financial secretary reported receipts \$121.63; expenses, \$42.30; balance on hand \$79.33. The treasurer reported \$72.90 in the treasurery.

Socialist Notes.

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

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Important. Officers for the next six months and delegates to the general committee will be elected at a meeting of the 34th Assembly District at Schall's Assembly Rooms, 3393 Third and every member must be

The Esthonian Socialist Club will cold a business meeting at 328 East 86th street.

BROOKLYN.

Bertha M. Fraser, an active mem-ber of the Socialist party and an able speaker, will lecture before the So-cialist Women's Society at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, on "The Principles of Social-

17th Assembly District, 670 ½ Gates avenue—There will be election of officers and afterward H. W. Laidler will speak on "Cause and Cure of

JERSEY CITY, N. J. 12th Ward, 197 Congress street-

HOBOKEŇ, N. J. Branch 1. 333 Jefferson street-

The members of the local are doing considerable propaganda work and good results are sure to follow in the good results are sure to follow in the hear future. The lecture by Georg R: Kirkpatrick, of New York, befor the Unitarian Club last week was wel attended and a great deal of interes in the Socialist movement was

The agitation here is showing good results and this town is one of the Socialist strongholds in the Granit

as well as saves money to the pur-

At the last meeting strong resolutions protesting tions protesting against the extradi-tion of Christian Rudowitz, the Rus-sian refugee, were passed, and every local in New England was saled to take up this battle for justice.

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LENOX ART ACADEMY.

The Grand Bazar and Exhibition of the students of the Lenex Art Academy at 109 West 124th street, near Lenox avenue, will remain open until December 24, daily, from 2 to 5:30 and 7 to 10 P. M. The entire bazar promises to be a great success; there will be a fine display of land-scapes, and of art novelties, pillow tops, table covers, calendars and numerous other articles.

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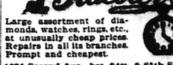
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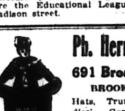
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Through the mediation of Senator Steinroth the great lockout of metal workers which began in October has been settled. The workers have gained nothing positive in the way of wages or hours, but they have at least prevented a reduction in their wages, and above all, the organization, which it was the great object of the smplojers toy crush, has emerged larger and stronger than ever from the struggle. In the agreement the workers have managed to get a clause inserted to the effect that the employers will not interfere in the affairs of the organization. This is

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simply started in to limber up, and at the finish was only three-fifths of a second behind Joe Malone, who broke the tape in thirty-six minutes flat. It is a known fact that Longboat does not commence to plug out until he has done ten miles, and his showing Sunday, without any apparent effort, makes him look good to his admirers for to-night's contest.

Floyd McFarland, the winner of the six day bicycle race, will fire the pistol that will start Longboat and Dorado off on their journey of twenty-six miles. Both men are said to be in splendid condition for the race. Dorando in particular being in better condition than when he wrested the title from Hayes on Thankagiving Eve. Longboat has been training faithfully, mad Tom Flanagan, his manager, is willing to back him to any amount.

A big delegation of Toronto and Montreal friends of the Indian will be on hand, and everything points to a swell tornout, larger even than the attendance at the Hayes-Dorando race—twenty-six miles. 385 yards—and the start will be made at a point hirty-five rards behind the finish line.

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AILS FROM THE SPORTING WORLD

which titles he won at Norrism. Pa., in the roller skating carall held there recently, will leave
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we he expects to meet Allie Moore,
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es to decide the championship of
world at distances above five
a. Blackburn then intends to tour
United States. At Norristown

"Young Corbett." of Denver, only et a draw in his ten-round hout with sail Brock, of Cleveland, at the Southern Athletic Club, of New Orleans, L. Saturday night. From all reports Corbett had the best of the milling and in the eighth round frack was all but out, only Corbett's blowd did not have the steam to make any of them a knockout. There was no knock downs and very little blood. The referee, after his decession, made a nugried exit from the vlub to escape violence, is it was the consensus of online that Corbett should have been stone that the corbett should have been stone that the showing was fairly good and maybe he may come back—like Ketchel. Let's hope so. Good, equary fighter, that's what he is.

W. Smith, formerly manager of Roman Athletic Club, has Billy the Roman Athletic Club, nas mill West in good condition and expects to match him with Bill Hurley, of Glans Falls, at the Knickerbocker

Harry Mansfield, of England, who under M. W. Smith's management, ill fight Tony Laurence this week at a Philadelphia Athletic Club. Kid livan, of the same stable, recently fealed Tony Coponi

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Two Singers of Brooklyn Opera Season, One of Whom Appeared in "Tiefland" Last Evening



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By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER. In such an opera house as that of

"Tiefland," the music-drama of Eugen Francis Charles d'Albert, more surely qualifies as an operatic production than ever it can be expected to in so vast a theatre as the Metrowhere it had its premiere last month. One of the largest and most representative audiences that has assem bled in the magnificent auditorium across the East River since its opening attended the initial Brooklyn performance of "Tiefland" last evening, and studiously followed the lyric recital of the tale of "Martha of the Lowlands," by substantially the same cast as that engaged in the first pro-Plaudits in plenty were bestowed ede skating team, champion of upon the principals after the prologue world at one, two, three and five and first and second acts. Mme. Emmy Desting, the brilliant dramatic soprano, one of the season's most important acquisitions of the Metropolitan Opera, who succeeded in delighting the Breoklyn subscribers and patrons by her graphic impersonation

champion of the west, in a series of races to decide the championship of the world at distances, above five males. Blackburn then intends to tour the United States. At Norristown, are recently. Blackburn won fitteen races out of eighteen, and in the others he finished second twice and third blackburn is also holder of the world's record for two miles, which listing time of 6:08. He also holds record at intermediate distances. His manager, can be reached by addressing a letter care of Young Hy-Spere Skate Company, 185-187 Waverly place, New York City.

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the days of the old Academy on Montague street.

The composer of 'Tiefland' is leds than forty-five years of age, he having been born in Glasgow on the tenth of April, 1864. His father, Charles L. N. d'Albert, was a native of Nicastettin, near Hamburg, Germany, Early in his career young d'Albert came under the influence of the British school of composition, and he studied for some time under Sir Arthus Sullivan and Sir John Stainer, also under Ebenezer Prout, the theorist. Subsequently he became a pupil of Hans Richter, in Vienna, and of Franz Lipzi, at Welmar. The latter once reserved to d'Albert as a 'young (Carl) Tauzig,' for his attainments at the planeforte, which.

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in point of scholarly conception and execution, resembled those of the very successful exponent of that Lisst and Chopin schools. M. d'Albert, who has been one of the foremost of planoforte virtousi and composers, was at one time the husband of Mme. Teresa Carreno, but being separated from the brilliant Venezuelan planiste by a decree of divorce, he married Herminite Fink, an accomplished musician.

musician.

It has been said in certain quarters, where the interest of the late director of the Metropolitan Opera House is suspected of lingering, that "Tiefland" Rather

sociate Itanan conductor, the work will be sung next Monday evening, with Mile Geraldine Farrar, the youthful Bostonian prima donna, in the title role, and Riccardo Martin, the American tenor, who lately effected his New York debut at the Opera House, as the Consul.

Schastiano, and Allen Hinckley the Tommano, elder of the village. Both artists repeated the impressive performances delivered by them in the Manhattan presentation of "Fiefland." Again Miles. Rita Fornia, Marie Mattfeld. Mary Randa and Labella l'Huillier were the pert busybodies. Pepa, Antonia, Rosalia and Nuri.

Otto Goritz, the Moruccio of the premiere, was replaced by Adolph Muhlmann, who not infrequently strayed from the pitch during the course of the delivery in the first act. Histrionically he was not nearly so effective as M. Goritz.

Affred Hertz was a very generalissimo in his direction of the instrumental support, which was almost without interruption. a flow of symphonic diction. With Maestro Hertz in the conductor's chair the d'Albert score never can fail of interect to the seriously attentive listener. Even the iteration and reiteration of themes, which occur with the clocklike persis.

iteration and reiteration of themes, which occur with the clocklike persistence of a metronome, he somehow makes agreeable. And then, in momenta such as the all too brief dance measures of the last act, where opportunity affords, the results which he achieves are positively chechanting.

The chorus was at its best and the ensembling singing doubtless gave rise to some reflection upon the part of Brooklyn opera goers who remembered the effete chorales heard in the days of the old Academy on Montague street.

The composer of "Tiefland" is less than forty-five years of age, he having been born in Glasgew on the tenth

Much that is novel, original, unique and amusing is in the bill at Keith & Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre this or the metrophine.

suspected of lingering, that "Tiefland" is "an operatic failure." Rather should I say that the d'Albert opera is "an operatic promise."

Glacomo Puccini's Japanese opera, "Madama Butterfly," founded upon the Belasco drama, will be the next offering of the Metropolitan Company at the New Academy. Under the leaderhip of Francesco Spetrino, the associate Italian conductor, the work work will be sung next Monday evening, with Mile Geraldine Farrar, the youthful Bostonian prima donna, in the received in the second received received in the second receive week. Thomas Ross is received in his new sketch, by Sewell Collins, enwoman, in her diving and swiming act: Hoey and Lee, with new Hebrew parodles; the Fadette Woman's orchestra, in classical and popular recitals; Brown, Harris and Brown, singing and dancing comedians, and the Labakans, grotesque acrobats, all go to provide an excellent entertainment. It seemed as if every dyed-in-the

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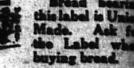
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Art of Giving;" Andrew Car"How Men Get Rich." Both
confessions are of prime m "How Men Get Rich." Both se confessions are of prime as sociological documents. Mr. eller tells us that he worked f "almost to a nervous breaktrying to determine the best of giving away his money. It buty of men of means, he avers, intster their funds only "while han, or body of men, shall rise, able of administering for the Legod the capital of the counsable of administering for the igood the capital of the countrier than they can." Evidently sckefeller is on the verge of Son and this in spite of his specific of the fact. Mr. Carnegie trots is old anti-Socialist bogey that wealth were equally divided to s should all be unequal to-mor-sit. He agrees with Mr. Rocke-that "wealth is a sacred trust administered only for the gen-geod." Judging from these 8 our millionaires are already in human form. But isn't it time they discovered what Sobe unequal to-mor-es with Mr. Rocke-

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The current issue of the London ocial Democrat" gives first place to article by H. Quelch on the future the English "Labor Party." Quelch realy indicts the Labor party on sunt of its reactionary attitude to the problem of the unemployed, homes that even yet it may cut that even yet it may cut the Liberal party and from the Liberal party definite revolutionary principles. scond article is a transcript of
Kautahing's speech on "AngloRelations," delivered recently
L'ames Hall, London. The "SoDemocrat" also prints Professor
an's remarkable article, "War
Peace Under Capitalism," which for simultaneous publica-England and America.

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THE MAGAZINES.

It is now one of the most progressive journals in this country, and is notably fair to the Socialist movement. The present editorial staff consists of the following members: William Hayes Ward, Hamilton Hoit, Edwin E. Slosson, Frank D. Root and William G. Bowdoin.

iam G. Howdoin.

An article on "The Woman's Invasion" in the December "Everybody's"
is of exceptional interest. It is written by William Hard and Aleta Childe
Dorr, and shows not only how woman
is invading the industrial field, but
also the extent of which, in becoming
an industrial soldier, she fails to become a professional soldiery. The industrial woman is "irresponsibly
cheap," and this is what makes her
problem so hard to deal with.

The Christmas "Harper's" leads off with a story by Howard Pyle, illustrated in colors by the author. Th white the colors by the author. The same issue contains action by Mary Wilkins Freeman and Philip Verrill Mighels; an article on "Legends of the City of Mexico." by Thomas A. Janvier, and an account of the "Leaders of the New Salon," by Charles H. Caffin. In the last named article Mr. Caffin deals with such French articles as Edmond-Aman-Jean, Charles Coffet, Lucien, Simon and Eugene Carriere.

An old-fashioned Christmas article.
"Yule Tide in the Old Town," by
Jacob A. Riis, opens the December
"Century." In the same number are
"Domino Reynard of Golden Town,"
a fox story by Ernest Thompson Seton, and an illustrated article on Berlin, "The City of the Emperors," by lin. "The City of the Em Robert Haven Schauffler.

The two most striking articles in the new "Scribner's" are on "Robert Burns's Country" and "Abbey's Latest Mural Paintings." Both are illustratadural Faintings. Both are illustrated. Mr. Abbey's designs, judging from the pictures, are wonderfully fine. They were made for the Capitol at Harrisburg, and represent that social art which is created for all and can be enjoyed by afl.

The most striking feature of the December "Craftsman" is a transla-tion by Gardner Teali, of some Rus-sian folk tales collected for the Car's Young Friends Soc. Lit. Circle. 3,325 sain for the Czars collected for the Czars children. Mr. Teall, by the way, is a Socialist, or a near-Socialist, and used to contribute to the "Comrade."

Mr. Teall also has an article in the January "Cosmopolitan." It is en-titled "The Famous Jeweled Book of Zindau," and gives a description of Zindau," and gives a description of this supreme example of medieval this supreme example of medieval Christian art which has now found a home in America. In the same issue of the "Cosmopolitan" is an article by Harry Thurston Peck on "The Many-Sided Milton." It will be found timely in connection with the celebration of the tercentenary of Milton's birth.

in connection with the tercentenary of Milton's birth.

"Zukunft." the Jewish Socialist monthly published in New York, is making a brave attempt to rid itself of an old burden of debt that hinders it its progress in literary and artistic achievement. In this month's issue the Zukunft Publishing Association announces that the magazine is now almost self-supporting, and that steps will be taken to pay the debt, freeing will be taken to pay the debt, freeing the publication from all encumty the publication from all encumty and the publication from all encumty and the publication from all encumty the publication from all encumty forkville Damenchor.

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L. D. A. (VOTING

SOME RECIPES.

Stuffed Spanish Onions.

Trim and peel five good-sized Spanish onions and cut a small piece from the top of each. With a sharp knife remove the centers, chop them fine, adding one-quarter pound lean beef and one very small slice of bacon; put through a meat chopper. Add also three tablespoonfuls butter, melt-ed, one tablespoonful, chopped paraed, one tablespoonful chopped pars-ley, sait to taste, a dash of cayenne and the beaten yolk of one egg. Fill the cavities of the onlons with this forcemeat mixture and lay them in saucepan. Pour in one cupful of good rich stock, add on good tart apple, pared, cored and chopped line; cover and simmer gently for two and one and simmer gently for two and one half hours. Lift out the onions, plac half hours. in a hot dish, slightly thicker sauce, season to taste, boil up and pour over the onions.

Whipped Cream Cake.

One-quarter cup of butter, one cup of sugar; mix to a cream, add two well-beaten eggs, one cup of milk two teaspoons baking powder and tries to snow that there is the fair inducement to effort in a industry which could not be a industry which could not be a collectionist effort."

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OUR DAILY POEM

THOUGHTS

On Revisiting a Centre of Commerce Where a Vast Cathedral Church is Being Erected. By William Watson.

City of merchants, lords of trade and gold, Traffickers great as they that bought When ships of Tarshish came to Tyre of old;

City of festering streets of Misery trod. Where half fed, half clad children swarm unshod; While thou dost rear thy splendid fane to God;

O rich fruits and grains and oils and ores, And all things that the feastful Earth outpours, Yet lacking leechcraft for thy leprous

with him.

Had man been an animal of solitary habits, it is doubtful if he would have developed the intelligence of a dog. Mind has resulted from the age-long efforts of the individual to commune with his kind, and is therefore social

Nevertheless it is also in its nature essentially private property. Like a piece of land, it may be cultivated by its possessor for his own exclusive benefit. It has even a greater privacy than landlordism knows, for unlike the land the mind acquires a good deal of unearned increment which cannot be recovered by any process of

Some men's minds, on the other hand, though privately owned, are well tilled fields yielding abundant harvests to the community. And those are the best minds—giving and

those are the best minds—giving and gaining as they give.

The rest, jealously guarded as private preserves, are for the most part mere vegetable patches and vacant allotments, with a barbed wire fence of egotism round them.—McGinnis, in Brisbane Worker.

IT POINTS A MORAL.

A beginner in newspaper work in a Southern town who occasionally "rent stuff" to one of the New York dalles picked up last summer what seemed

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FINANCING OF MICAWBER.

By Charles Dickens.

Micawber said with much solemnity. One thing more I have to do. before this separation is complete, and that Eliot White and Mabel White,

serform an act of justice.

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And all things that the feastful Earth outpours,
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Heal thee betimes, and cleanse thee, lest in tre
He whom thou mock'st with pomp of arch and spire
Come on thee sleeping, with a scythe of fire.

Let nave and transept rest awhile; but when
Thou has done His work who lived and died for men,
Then build His temple on high—not not till then.

THE MIND A SOCIAL PRODUCT.

The mind is a social product, says
Professor Ray Lanester, and we agree with him.

Here for the carding and a half, of the second, according to my entry of that transaction, eighteen, six, two. These sums, unlted make a total, if my calculation is correct, amounting to forty-one, ten, eleven and a half, my lot of my friend Copperfield will perhaps do me the favor to check that total? I did so and found it correct.

To leave this metropolis, said Mr. Micawber, "and my friend Mr. Thomas Traddles, without acquitting myself of the pecuniary part of this obligation, would weigh upon my mind to an unsupportable extent. I have therefore, prepared for my friend Mr. Thomas Traddles, and I sow hold in my hand, a document which accomplishes the desired object.

"I beg to hand to my friend Mr. Thomas Traddles, my loU for forty-one, ten, eleven and a half, and I am hand to know that I can once more walk erect before my fellow man."

A PROGRESSIVE PLAY

A PROGRESSIVE PLAY.

Reading George Meredith the other day, this thought leapt from the thicket at us: "The drama of Life moves in a circle." And we wondered if this were so, how progress could be The answer didn't come in a mo-

possible.

The answer didn't come in a moment, but it came.

Life, like the Earth, moves in a circle, is forever coming back to the point it starts from, but that doesn't mean that it gets no farther ahead.

No, there it is like the Earth again, which, while it wheels unceasingly in the same old groove round the sun, is all the time moving onward to an unknown goal as well.

Pursue the simile. Astronomers tell us that worlds are born only to die and be born again. So, in the drama of Life, the curtain falls on the last act only to be raised again on the first. But as the new world is never an exact repetition of the old world, so one performance of the play is not just like another.

And it is in these differences that

And it is in these differences that the possibilities of progress lie.

After all, though Life is a drama, it is one that is always being rewritten, and the dramatis personae continually recast.—McGinnis, in Brisbane-Worker.

A STRAIN ON HIS FORGETTORY.

Just once, after he had been on the picked up last summer what seemed to him a "big story." Hurrying to the telegraph office "queried" the telegraph office: "Column story so and so. Shall I send?" The reply was brief and prompt, but to the enthugiast unsatisfactory. "Send 696 words" was all it said. "Can't be told in less than 1,206," he wired back. Before long the reply came: "Story of creation of world told in 500 words."

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The annual report of the Department of Agriculture shows that the value of farm products in the United States during the year ending with June last broke all records. It was four per cent. larger than the product of 1907; that of 1907 was eleven per cent. larger than for 1906; that of 1906 seven per cent. larger than in 1905; that of 1905 nearly three per cent. larger than in 1904; that of 1904 five per cent, larger than in 1903. Thus there was a continuous increase per cent, larger than in 1903. Thus there was a continuous increase during these years, so that the value of the agricultural products of the country was thirty-two per cent. greater in 1908 than it had been five years before, and about seventy per cent. greater than it had been ten years before.

Over against this fact is to be set another, equally well established and equally important. The reports of the organized charities and of all kinds of private or semi-public relief institutions in all parts of the country showed in November, 1907, that there was more destitution, more positive suffering from hunger and cold, than had

destitution, more positive suffering from hunger and cold, than had then known at that season for many years before—perhaps more than in any previous year. Similar reports continued to come in throughout the winter of 1907 and 1908. In the spring the tide of want began to ebb a little. It continued to subside through the summer, but very slowly, at no time reaching so low a mark as it had reached at a corresponding time in any recent year. Early in the fall under proper circumstances, often the summer. it again began to rise. Last month showed keener and more widespread need than even November of last year. And all signs point to the probable establishment of yet a new high-water mark in the matter of dire poverty during this present winter of 1908 and 1909.

More foed being produced than ever before in the nation's history.

best results, that can bring in the greatest return for the output in wages, that permits of the greatest review for the greatest return for the output in wages, that permits of the greatest return for the output in wages, the permits of the greatest return for the output in wages, the permits of the greatest ret

More persons going hungry than ever before in the nation's history.

That is the striking contradiction which is laid before us, not by agitators or theorists, but in cold official figures prepared by men whose veracity and whose opportunity, to know not even the stubbornest of Podsnaps can pretend to doubt.

There have been no great floods, storms, earthquakes, insect plagues, or pestilences to destroy the products of labor and cause destitution among the masses. There have been no invading armies to lay waste the fields or loot the granaries and warehouses. There have been any great labor struggles to check the process of transporting and working up the agricultural products into food for the people or to interfere with any of the other branches of the ascendency of large enterprise. Is will be another sign that capitalism, the ascendency of large enterprise. for the people or to interfere with any of the other branches of the ascendency of large enterprise, is human work.

Every natural condition, and every social condition which the workers individually could control, has been favorable to the creation of plenty for all-more favorable than at any time in the past.

Why, then, have we the spectacle of men standing in ever longer Why, then, have we the spectacle of men standing in ever longer lines waiting for a bit of dry bread to still the gnawing in their stomachs, the spectacle of children in ever larger numbers coming to school so hungry that they cannot learn, the more and more frequent spectacle of men and women falling in the streets and dying of sheer starvation or casting themselves into the river to end the lackward, but forward is his goal.

Winderous measures which he advocates have the double and in view of abolishing or mitigate ing the evils of to-day white at the same time permitting capitalism. Numerous measures which he advocates have the double and in view of abolishing or mitigate ing the evils of to-day white at the same time permitting capitalism to develop until it is completely riperior for Socialism. The Socialist is the only statesman who does not hope to turn back the hands of time. Not backward, but forward is his goal. misery of physical want?

wealth which is being produced is being unequally and unjustly

The remedy must be looked for, not in any means of increasing the productive powers of the people, but in some readjustment of the property relations, some radical change in the method of controlling industry and administering the division of its product.

Shallow empirics and venal sophists have done their best, are doing their best, and doubtless will continue to do their best, to obscure this fundamental point.

They pretend that the existence of poverty is due to some "law of nature" or to "the will of God." That is false. It is disproved by the simple fact that poverty co-exists with plenty, that it even grows pari passu with the piling up of wealth.

They preach industry and frugality-preach industry to the men and women who are begging for a chance to work, preach frugality to the men and women who go without food that their children may have a bare crust.

They insult the industrious and frugal poor with sermons against drunkenness, and then go to drink champagne with the men who pay their salaries.

They sell their minds to the masters for money and lay up snug fortunes for themselves out of the wages of their intellectual prostitution, and they go out and preach contentment to the poor, telling class be deceived. The masters of bread are not themselves deceived. them how wearisome is the burden of great wealth, how sweet are They understand the game; they are the deceivers. the blessings of poverty.

They inveigh against the workingmen's unions that seek to stop the profitable practise of speeding machines and workers to a which they produce? The problem of expanding production will take in their places, seek to prevent the selling of labor-power for less thinkably near future there will be any difficulty in producing enough than a tolerable standard wage. They denounce these unions for to feed and clothe and house the world and supply all its needs. If "hampering production." And they are approved and rewarded for that problem should present itself a hundred or a thousand years it by the men who shut willing workers out of mill and stockyard hence, the men and women of that day will have to solve it. It is and factory and mine in order to force up the prices that the poor not our problem now. must pay for food and clothing and fuel.

Let no workingman be deceived. Let no honest man of any not of production.



A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

CHILD LABOR.

By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

And now comes President Roosevel eclares for the abolition of child

just as did the Federation of Churches of Christ which had its conference the other day. The Federation struck the Socialist movement with one hand while with the other it lifted several of the "immediate demands" of the of the "immediate demands" of the Socialist pariy. President Roosevelt did the same thing. While decrying the appeal to "class consciousness," he lifted some of the "immediate demands" of the Socialist party. The difference between the Federation and the President is, the Federation acknowledged that it took its idea from the Socialist party.

under proper circumstances, often highest paid labor that brings in

The Socialist from whom the demand for the abolition of child labor is stolen, frankly admits this to be the outcome of such a policy. The So-cialist further admits that his philosis based upon the ascendency apitalism. Numerous measures es not hope time. Not makes child misery of physical want?

There is, and there can be, but one answer. It is the answer that the Socialists have long been offering for the whole question of the existence of poverty in a civilized society.

The fault is not with our system of production, but with our system of distribution.

The fault is not that there is any lack of wealth, but that the wealth which is being produced is being unequally and unjustly challenges where the particular demand of Society.

While expert labor makes child labor unprofitable, it also makes the capitalist class unnecessary, because it reduces them to mere income drawing bondholders, with no knowledge or supervision of the industry. It draws the line all the sharper belies exploited capital. It all the more clearly exposes the particular demand of Society.

RIGHT YOU ARE.

The New York Call apparently knows what it is talking about when it says: Every time a purchaser insists on the union label and refuses to buy non-union goods, he helps to make it easier for other men and women of the working class to organize and compel their employers to grant them higher wages and better treatment. Our able contemporary might have duplicated the lesson thus treatment. Our able contemporary might have duplicated the lesson thus for it really cuts both ways. Every time a purchaser fails to demand the union label and buys non-union goods, he helps to make it harder for other men and women of the working class to organize and sompel their employers to grant them higher wages and better treatment.—The Industrial Banner. London. Ontario.

THE PRIDE OF LONG DESCENT.

The problem before the working class is not, How to produce enough to provide for all? It is, flow to get for the producers that Minne! lling pace, seek to keep children out of the factories and put men care of itself. There is not the slightest probability that in any

The problem of labor and poverty is a problem of distribution



"THE APPETITE OF TYRANTS GROWS BY WHAT IT FEEDS ON."

WE MUST FIGHT SOCIALISM.

By HORACE TRAUBEL

A preacher at the Church Congress gave it birth. The agitation is only in Philadelphia last week said: "We must fight Socialism." He don't say: We must fight the things that cause Socialism." No. He only said: "We must fight Socialism." That's the common mistake of the fool opposi-tion. They want to fight Socialism. They don't want to fight causes. They don't realize the presence of any basic wrong. They only see a superficial agitation, This agitation is easily ac-counted for and grappled with. They will agitate against the agitation, start a current against a current. They might as well go out doors and blow their breath against the wind. blow their breath against the wind.

We are not out in this fight for any half-victories; or for any false

The preacher don't know the sort of earth Socialism prospers in. cialism finds the world its field. crosses the borders of all states.

cialism finds the world its field. It crosses the borders of all states. It finds the soil of every land ready for it. It finds the soil just as ready in republics as in monarchies. It is at home in all latitudes and longitudes. The preacher should take another look. He might see something more to the point. He might find his guneralizations nullified. A few figures would put it to flight.

Of course it's no argument to denounce Socialism as exotic. We call the sophists back to the main questions. They must answer the main questions. It's no argument to say is a man that asks a question: "You're a foreigner." The thing to do it to answer the question. If there was nothing in air and soil to further Socialism it would die. Even a member

gave it birth. The agitation is only incidental to these historic facts. The preacher's business is worth the facts. If he can destroy the facts he can destroy Socialism. But if he can't destroy the facts Socialism must preced to fulfil its feared but indispen-

sable program.

People who don't like Socialism go to all sorts of extremes of assault. They invent reasons for it. The dust clears away. There are the Socialists—working on same as ever. If it's not tru

The dust clears away. There they are—the Socialists—working on the same as ever. If it's not true it ought to be true that Socialism is ought to be true that Socialism can possibly emerge in the individual for a background from motives and rational thinking is not for a moment to be admitted. Don't try to discover if there may not be some taint in economic orthodoxy. Try to discover if there is not some taint in economic orthodoxy. Try to discover if there is not some taint in economic orthodoxy. Try to discover if there is not some taint in the character of the man who critizes it. Let the system alone. Seak the critic.

I say to the preacher: "Look again," And let him keep on looking. And if he looks long enough and is honest with himself he will some day see something. And that somethins will be so big and so threatening that he will in agony of heart and mind he driven to make new concessions when he sees it. It will come to him in the horror of personal grief. It will, maybe, come to him in the mental bankruptcy of his friends. It will come to him in the pale faces of the children of the courts and alleys of vast cities. It will come to him in the picture of a crowded world of slaves from whom a few masters have barbarously stolen all the integers of adventure and inspiration. It will come to him in such ways. And then he will no longer ask himself: "Was this brought across the Atlantic by a man with an Italian name?" He will nothing in air and soif to further So-cialism it would die. Eyen a member of a church congress might know that. Socialism is everywhere vigor-ously alive and unmistakably grow-ing. Why? By virtue of the blind outcry of rebellion? Only secondarily, Dig deeper. Study the stern facts that

POOR MINNIE.

By E. S. EGERTON.

A few days ago when passing on

of the worst Trinity Church tenements

on Greenwich street I heard the

Upon turning my head my eyes

caught those of the one addressed

as Minnie, who quickly recognized

O'Connor I used to know.

query, "Are ye workin', Minnie?

A RULE OF LIFE.

Let the past be past, every whit of it that is not still living in us; let the dead bury their dead, but let us turn to the living, and with boundless courage and what hope we may, re-fuse to let the earth be joyless in the courage and what nope we may, fuse to let the earth be joyless in the days to come. Go on living while you may, striving with whatsoever pain and labor needs must be, to build up, little by little, the new day of fellowship and rest and happiness.—William Morris. iam Morris.

SENATE CHAPLAIN'S FUNCTION.

Recently while in Washington, W. R. Stubbs took his boy to the Senate gallery to witness the Senate in action. Among the persons the boy was par Among the persons the coy was particularly interested in was Edward
Everett Hale. His father told him
that he was the chaplain. "Oh, he
prays for the Senate, doesn't he?"
asked the lad. "No." replied Stubbs,
"he gets up and takes a look at the
Senate and then prays for the country."—Boston Globe.

CHILD'S PRAYER UP-TO-DATE.

"Oh. yea," she said proudly. "we can trace our ancestry back to—to— i pray the Lord I may not shirk. well. I don't know who, but we've been descended for centuries.—San I pray the Lord my work's all right. Francisco Town Talk.

Now I wake me up to work; i pray the Lord I may not shirk. I I should die before the night, been descended for centuries.—San I pray the Lord my work's all right. Amen.—Chicago Socialist

in a traveling opera company, of which I was the treasurer. But we all loved her. A more genial, kindly soul never lived. A lovable girl. Ever ready with needle and thread highway. to mend rip or tear. Ever ready with

Minnie!

heavy heart. A lovable girl. Poor The old story. A spell of sickness and her voice falled. Her stage career ended. From sweat shop to sweat shop killed her spirit. Tears were of so avail. And Minnle, poor Minnle, sought solace in gin. Another yietim of capitalization. Too bad! Too bad! Poor Minnle!

After chatting with me about the days that had gone, she whined. "Me and me friend are dyin for a drink, won't ye give us the price of a pint."

And I did. Poor Minnie: But not the Minnie O'Connor I used to know.

Paer Minnie:

The legislative committee yesterday."

"I hope you were able to acquit your firm with honor."

"Oh. yes. I came off gloriously. Hadn't any trouble in avoiding the production of our books."—Chicago

THE OPPRESSED.

By Arthur Goode

Drudges and bondmen, the oppre Forever more my heart goes out to Curst was the star that first beheld your birth.

curst the first faint breath
your nostrils drew.

Curst? And by whom? The idle, th The profligate, who laugh your woes

Swine and hyenas,-animals unclean, eed your destiny ere you were

You had no choice; by Nature's ruth-Called into being under sternest skies, Ye realized one day and heard and

Life's black, inhuman inequalities. With flesh as soft, with nerves as bear the yoke of service-

You had no choice; to thrilling breast and brain nortal dreams and visions Immortal dreams and thronging came—iad slaves of circumstances, held in More strong than iron, gnawed by hopeless shame.

Fine fare and royal raiment, none of Had ye between the cradle and the

'he very beasts ye drove had more of Nor minds to think had they, nor

Is there a God? Yes, and that God a just. But hireling price Cast in your eyes their sanctimonious dust, And bid you be with present things

Arise! Arise! The drones are but a

Your dream—your dogma—let your deed declare!

Let me tell you why I am interested

A STARVED WORLD.

me, though it had been many years n the labor question. S'ot simply besince last we met, and stepping forcause of the long hours of labor; not ward with extended hand exclaimed. "For God's sake, if it ain't Ed Egersimply because of a specific opprossion of a class. I sympathize with the sufton!" And she was Minnie. But not the cherry, pretty Minnie, Minnie ferers there: I am ready to fight on their side. But I look out upon Christendom with its three hundred mill-The plump, ruddy cheeks, the lons of people, and i see that, out of this number of people, one hundred the great coil of black hair and the Physiologists tell us that this body of the great coil of black hair and the neat dress were missing. Instead of Minnie, the Minnie O'Connor I used to know, it was a sailow, bleared-eyed, toothless, matted-haired, slovenly hag who greeted me. Poer Minnie!

Minnie, the Minnie O'Connor I used to know, was but a chorus cirl used to know, was but a chorus cirl used to know, was but a chorus cirl whould be.—Wendell Phillips. used to know, was but a chorus girl

THE TRUST BUSTER.

Once upon a time a mighty hunter armed to the teeth, met a yokel in the "My good mighty hunter, "can you show me a tiger's tracks?"
"No." answered the yokel, "I can' do that But I can show you a tiger," for that But I can show you a tiger," roared the hunter, as he "Fool," roared the hunter, as he "Who said a wor a soft hand to sooth an aching head. Ever ready with a kind word to ease

TRIUMPHANTLY VINDICATED.

I understand," observed his pass-"that you were a witness before legislative committee yesterday," Yea," replied the great financier.

LETTERS TO THE EDIT

you to do is to join the Socialist party organisation should be a member of the party and do his full shot to carry on its work and direct its policy.

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LET US ROUSE THE NATI

Since the infamous ommissioner Foote in use the old party daily in purpose the capitalist papers, as a fects of certain interests istently avoid comment excludar case, unless compitare before the world if ion of liberty. Does the American citizen realize ance of the two cases are parts? Does the American characteris? ourts? Does the America

mains to do, and that is mains to do, and that is to public sentiment, and especial elements which are most it in the largest degree of free over the world.

The intelligent American strated his strength in the Haywood trial. The Pouren dowling covers at though Russian dowling covers at though Russian

Haywood trial. The Pouren dovitz cases, although Russia origin, are of international in or the oppressed.

Can liberty-boasting American conceive for one mam

zens conceive for one me state of mind of the Russi tionists who, after centur human persecution, were shown a ray of freedom and fore they could collect the fore they could collect thousands of citizens wer tain unalienable rights; the these are life, liberty and the of happiness," is not simply ss words. New York, Dec. S.

QUESTIONS and ANSWE

E. K.—We do not find that ity might exist in some oth Socialist form of society; i Socialist form of society; it isted, for instance, in primitive ery; something closely approace accommic equality has exist various newly settled countries an almost unbridted individual prevailed. Socialism will geconomic equality, but to say not to define Secialism. If you as brief definition of Socialis sidered as a coming system of the following will serve better of your statements: isted, for instan the following will serve better of either of your statements: "Col tive ownership and operation of socially necessary means of producing with democratic control of conditions of production and of distribution of values produced," our own part, however, we are clined to attach very little value formulas and definitions. The miciples of Socialism cannot be deused into a dozen words, any attant can the doctrines of Christian or the principles of chemistry.

Julius Stern.—1. So far as we be

Julius Stern.—1. So far as we the speech delivered by J. Stitt in Carnegie Hall on November not been printed. 2. There is requiring a Presidential elector his vote for the candidates for dent and Vice-President named pleases. But custom, which is more powerful than law, makes inflexible rule that he vote for party candidates. He is nominate that understanding, and it won gross bad faith 'for him to do e wise. There has never been a stance of an elector thus betrayis confidence reposed in him. The it of the framers of the Constitution confidence reposed in his of the framers of the Co that the electors show

Russian calendar is the same as 17 in the New Style, the calendar throughout the rest of the cis world. To change any Old Style into New Style count thirteen forward to change New Style forward; to change Style count effirtee

A. P.—The "Appeal to Re

C. H. Hertz.—Terence V. is to be addressed at the D of Commerce and Labor, ton, D. C. R. S.—The secretary of the Mu pal Civil Service Commission is a addressed at 299 Broadway, New City.

OBVIOUS OBSERVATIONS. By Charles Kenn

Elbert Hubbard criticises principally of Mr. Bok. "S milibus curantur." Since who

After all the charity—the