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The Weather: Snow.

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NEW YORK

DECEMBER 23, 1968.

Special to The Call:

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Witnesses are fairly pouring into the grand jury

Letter Had No Effect.

corporation.

Therefore the greatest care is being exercised in preparing and presenting the case to the grand jury.

The paymaster and the time clerk of the Lake Construction Company

at Argo have had previous experience with the methods of the Pattee-Truitt Commissary company. Important evidence is looked for

Monday.
Coroner Peter Hoffman instructed

Detective George Scrivener to investi-gate to-day the alleged fatal shoot-ing of a workman at the Corn Prod-ucts Refining Company's plant at

STARVING TO DEATH

Machinist Picked Up in Street So Weakened He Can't Eat.

A young man, ragged and shaking

as if with palsy, but bearing every mark of early refinement, early to-day

went into Tannenbaum's restaurant, at 1885 Third avenue, and begged for

a cup of coffee. He got it and the

a cup of coffee. He got it and the night clerk asked him to have something to eat also. He tried to eat a sandwich but couldn't. Half an hour later Policeman McKiernan found him unconscious at 184th street and Third avenue and called an ambulance from the Harlem Hospital. There the unfortunate said he was James O'Brien, twenty-eight years old, of No. 282 Nicholl street, Bridgeport, Conn., and that he was a machinist who had come here to get work and had falled.

HALF CLOTHED MAN IN PLAZA.

A man who was only partly clothed

was found crouching in a parlor of the Plaza Hotel this morning at about Price One Cent.

ROSSES BEATEN TO A FRAZZLE"

Leader of the Striking Cab Drivers About the Situation To-day.

"We have the employers' beaten to frazzie," said Edwin Gould, leader the striking cab drivers and taxichauffeurs, to a Call reporter to "and before long they will are supposed to have contracted

That talk of importing strikeselers out of the city is a joke.

It is well known that Senor Gomes
by can't frighten us with that. We
ow how much an out-of-town man
mounts to in the streets of New
brk. Why they will need extra men
show 'em the town. They tried
show 'em the town. They tried That talk of importing strike do this in the recent taxicab strike, found it too expensive.

Employers Under Bonds.

The Livery Stable Owners' Asso has put all of its members \$2,500 bonds each to be for-in case they surrender to the But let me tell you that some of them lost their money because we ave signed agreements with several

The executive committee of the aberty Dawn Association yesterday called out the men employed by E. B. Beaman & Son, 70th street and Park avenue, and R. Taggart, Jr., at 104 West 40th street. The strikers now number 1 200

umber 1,200. It seems the employers do not want to throw away their money on scab and detective agencies. So far no effort has been made by the stable owners to run the cabs. Over 1,000 cabs are out of commission.

It is reported that James T. Hav-rly, owner of a stable on East 41st reet, signed an agreement with the nion. union.
The following statement was given out by Chairman Naughton, of the Livery Stable Owners' Association, which is denied by the leaders of the

"I have an interest in the Universal Taxicab Company, and the chauffeurs came to us and said they were ready to work as usual. They were to re-port this meaning.

to work as usual. They were to re-port this morning, and did come. They said they had been threatened and intimidated by the strikers. They asked if they would be protected. We then decided to put the machines in

PRESIDENT ELIOT SCARED

'Near Kingdom of Heaven.

Special to The Call. his closing words in the debate on Soperious apprehension concerning So-salism is that it might bring us at

The debate was very interesting, and it is generally conceded by those present that the Socialist champions, Franklin H. Wentworth, of Salem, and J. G. Phelps Stokes, of New York, presented the case for Socialism in such a forceful manner that the opposing arguments of President Ellot and Professor John Graham Brooks had little effect upon their hearers.

GOVERNOR FORCED TO ACT.

Condition of Kansas Convict Mine

Will Be Investigated.

TOPEKA, Kas, Dec. 23.—As the result of the charges of inhuman treatment, poor food and unsanitary auroundings, made by Miss Kate Barnard, Commissioner of Charities Barnard, Commissioner of Charities Country by the postmaster of Helsingfors, Finland, where, it was affected on the charge of swindling the Grounberg estate out of swindling the Grounberg estate out of swindling the Grounberg estate out of the swindling the Groun

risoners from Oklahoma are con-d in the Kansas penitentiary, and an Miss Barnard made her investi cetton a short time ago she reported the existence of horrible conditions in the convict mines in which the Drisoners were forced to work.

JAPANESE GET INTERESTS.

ate Buys Up Good Property in he District.

RENO, Nev., Dec. 23.-A Jap dicate with capital of \$1,000,000 secured control of a group of property in the Seven Troughs trict, and has begun developing on

large scale.

Miura is directing the work. He a graduate of the school of mines Stanford University. He spent me time examining the district before the company in the control of the company in the control of the company in the control of the cont becoming interested in the group controlled by his syndicate.

SENTENCED, BUT FREE.

ST. LOUIS. Dec. 25.—Thomas Mc-tath, convicted of fraud as a judge election in the 2d Precinct of the Ward at the last general primary, as sentenced to four years in the sitentiary yesterday. Judge Shields and an appeal to the Supreme art and McGrath was released on

CASTRO IS NO

Gomes Alleges That Pre on These Grounds Takes Control.

CARACAS, Dec. 21, via Willem-Gomes, formerly the Vice President, Councilmen. He ordered a special exmowledge it publicly, too. They who assumed supreme control of the aminer to investigate the German Na- to disagree with him is guilty of less not even able to get the scabs government upon the discovery and tional Bank. The bank examiner is majeste and to be pilloried in the frustration of a plot to assassinate said to have discovered that \$17,500 him. It is charged that Castro him-self was implicated in the plot. was paid to the members of the finance committee of Councils on June

States and the practical defiance of those nations. If is believed that Castro, who is now in Europe, had an idea that in getting rid of Gomes he would be able to consolidate his power by returning to Venezuela in time to appear as the savior of the country in the troubleus times that surely would have followed Gomez's death.

This plan, if it were projected, went This plan, if it were projected, went those nations of the day for whom warrants have been issued.

uela.

The details of the plot against Gomez show that many of the most prominent of Castro's friends had a hand in it. The recent disturbances in the city caused Acting President Gomes to take extra precautions to keep in touch with the temper of the people. The men working in his interests were not long in learning that some sort of a movement was afoot against him, and closer investigation revealed that his opponents were plotting to kill him.

One night last week the conspirators met at the residence of Senor Gusman, who in the preceding Castro Cabinet held the post of Attorney General. The whole situation was General. The whole situation was gone time Minister Paul and other prominent. Venezuelans, including General Bautista. The principal leader was Senor Teres Cardenas, some time Minister of the Interior, to whom were intrusted the details of carrying out the plot. Some of the army officers were involved; to them was intrusted the task of keeping the troops in line.

The agents of Gomez were fully aware of the progress of the conspirators without interference. It has not been learned exactly when the conspirators intended to put their plan into effect, but yesterday morning Gomez thought it was time to act.

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it was time to act. .

He had been informed that a broth-He had been informed that a brother of Castro, who commands a regiment here, was deeply implicated in the plot. Instead of having him taken into custody he himself went to the barracks and placed him under arrest. This act, the news of which spread with the greatest rapidity, caused the other conspirators to take alarm, and some of them sought to lie exact words were: "My most lis exact words were: "My most list with the plate of having him taken barracks and placed him under arrest. This act, the news of which spread with the greatest rapidity. Caused the other conspirators to take alarm, and some of them sought to list words were being watched, however, and they were all detained.

Russian Officer Who Fled to This Country Arrested.

Axel Lindfors, forty years old, a Russian officer, was arrested at No. 347 44th street, Brooklyn, last night and locked up on the technical charge

swindling the Grounberg estate out of 4,200 francs.
Lindfors admits his identity, but says that the charges of fraud are trumped up against him in order to get him back to Russia. There are reasons, he said, why the Caar should be anxious to get hold of him, but he refuses to discuss the particulars of the case.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-Justice Wright, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, will deliver his decision in the contempt proceedings company against Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, officers of the American Federation of Labor, to-day. President Gompers has publicly announced that he will go to iall it he is found guilty of contempt. However the case is decided, it will probably go to the Supreme Court of the United States on an appeal. The case has been fought vigorously for months. brought by the Buck Stove and Range

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Christmas Day being a legal holiday there will be no issue of The Evening Call on Friday. December 25.

Gomes Alleges That President Had Flashlight, It Is Said, Was Used to A. F. of L. Preside Laid Plot to Assassinate Hist and Trap One of City Councilmen in Pittsburg.

> PITTSBURG, Dec. 23.—President finance committee of Councils on June 2 this year to have Pittsburg city de-

This plan, if it were projected, went wrong, and the chances now are that Castro will spend the rest of his days in Europe, where he will not lack the company of other formerly distinguished Venezuelahs who, owing to political cabals find the climate far more healthful than that of Venezuelah.

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SMALLPOX IN PHILA.

Block in Residential Section Is Quarantined.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 23.-Residents of Regent street, between 42d and 43d streets, in West Philadelphia, were quarantined yesterday. following the discovery that a col-ored woman in the employ of Robert ored woman in the employ of Robert N. Neall, No. 4215 Regent street, showed symptoms of smallpox.

She was removed to the Municipal Hospital and a squad of policemen kept suard on the street, allowing no one to leave their homes. Francis Tracy Tobin, an attorney, 4213 Regent street, declared the action of the authorities was an outrage, saying that he had a case to argue in the Supreme Court. William Tysoh, a merchant, 4235 Regent street, defied the police and doctors to invade his home. No one was allowed to leave however, until vaccinated.

LOAN MAN ARRESTED

Cincinnati Police Take in a New Yorker Doing Business There,

CINCINNATI, Dec. 23.-Everett E. enjoin the city authorities from interenjoin the city authorities from inter-fering with his salary loan business in Cincinnati. The city authorities twice have arrested Miss Kate Bienforde, who manages the local concern, and fined her \$200 in one instance for violating the city ordinance for the regulation of loan business of this

Miss Bienforde is awaiting trial on The Russian government has the second charge and it was to try to prevent further prosecution that everet the "criminals" who has come to this country.

Avel Lindfors forty years old

Wholesale paralysis of the trade of the city is threatend. Thousands of ions of goods are being accumulated in the stores and cannot be delivered. be anxious to get hold of him, but he in the stores and cannot be delivered to the case.

BUCK STOVE DECISION TO-DAY.

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NEW SUFFRAGE CLUB.

Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay President of R. P. Appleton

New Society.

To promote the cause of woman's uffrage, a new society was organied yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. Morris Briggin Levi Beheim ized yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay as its president.

The name of the organization is the Equal Franchise Sosiety, and its was-organized at the home of its president, No. 244 Madison avenue. The society is arranging meetings for the winter and intends to co-op-erate with all associations and leagues already formed in the taining equal suffrage.

TO AID INDUSTRY'S VICTIMS.

ed in the interest of ob

LONDON. Dec. 22.—The Potteries Fund Committee have issued an ap-peal for a fund to secure nourishing food and change of air for women workers engaged in the manufacture of china and earthenware who have been attacked by lead poisoning.

ist Editorial Replies to President's Message on Labor.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23 .- "He capitalists. Anybody who has dared Presidential message

This is one of the things Samuel Gompers'says about President Roose velt in the January number of the "American Federationist."

The caption of the editorial President Roosevelt's Message of labor." In part it follows:

"In view of the utterances President Roosevelt during the recent campaign, all looked forward cent campaign, all looked forward with keen interest to what he would say in his recent annual message to Congress. He disported himself as was anticipated. There was a mixture of suggestions of reform, with criticism, denunciation, abuse and misrepresentation of all who differ in any degree from him. It is, perhaps, impossible to find in all our country another public man so intolerant, bitanother public man so intolerant, bit ter and relentless toward any ma

who happens to be unable to agree with him.

"" " " His great assumption of sympathy for labor is nullified by the fact that he is not willing to advise the enactment of a single important measure involving the essence of equal justice and human liberty."

"If President Roosevelt would say in his message what he has often said privately to 'certain labor leaders as to the necessity for certain legisla-

privately to 'certain' labor leaders as to the necessity for certain legislation which labor desires, then his message would be a different matter from the scolding, rambling, vitriolic, nagging, abusive document that it is. "The President is the one who appeals to class feeling and foments class hatred. The gentleman at the White House wight hatred. The gentleman at the White House might fulminate against good and bad corporations, but in the dust that was made the criminals escape."

Will Have to Risk Electric Chair to Save His Brother-This Will Kill Insanity Plea.

There is a chance that Captain eter C. Hains, Jr., U. S. A., who sho william E. Annis to death on the float of the Bayside Yacht Club, on August 15 last, will be a witness in behalf of his brother, Thornton Jenkins Hains, now on trial in the Flushing Court living near Washington, who is Mrs. Castner's father. Mrs. Castner's husband died ten years ago, and she has four children. House, for complicity in the murder To-night a consultation of physicians will be held to decide if he is sufficiently strong mentally to take the stand.

It has been contended from the day of the shooting that Captain Hains Tolman, of New York City, was arrested here last evening as he was leaving the court house, where he had gone in an effort to have a suit filed to however, the defense must pe

that occurred on the afternoon of Angust 15.

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It is said the testimony of Captain Hains may free his brother, but it will shatter his own planned defense of insanity. Captain Hains alone can tell the jury whether or not his brother inspired him to kill Angis, urging him on to the crime by telling of the wrongs Annis had done him by breaking up his home and stealing the love of his wife, Mrs. Claudia Hains.

Louis Delow, of West Harvey, cut and bruised about the head, face and bruised about the face and bruised about the leave for the face and bruised about the face and bruised a

LODGING HOUSE CROWDED

HERALD SQUARE

fire Breaks Out While Theater Is Filled, but Majority of Audience Get Out Without Knowing It.

stad. Dec. 23.—Cipriano Castro is no Roosevelt it was who started the in-longer President of Venezuela. That vestigation which led to uncovering grievances, alike against 'certain' la-office is now filled by Juan Vicente the bribery scandal of Pittsburg bor leaders, legislators, judges and the play, "The Three Twins," was coming to a close.

On account of the coolness of Treasurer Long in directing the work of the members of the company when the front of the theater was found to be ablaze, every one in the audience and on the stage got out and most of them before they knew the place

was burning.

It is believed that the short circuiting of a wire, connected with an electric sign outside of the theater, was responsible for the fire. The front of

responsible for the fire. The front of the building was wrecked, but the interfor was not damaged.

Police Inspector McClusky chanced to be in the theater when the fire started and he took charge of the police arrangements. Reserves were called from all nearby station houses, for the crowd in Broadway that came from the other theaters was so big that the firemen were impeded.

WOMAN THROWS ACID

ington, N. J.

jury.

Voluntary witnesses poured into the District Attorney's office, and agents of the Government were kept busy taking statements. Much evidence of vital importance was secured. There is reason to believe that when the time comes the Corn Products Besining Company officials will endeavor to throw the blame for the pecnage on the Patne-Trutt Commissary Company. Whether this expected attempt will be successful or not remains to be seen. WASHINGTON, N. J., Dec. 23 .- Dr. Charles B. Smith, Mayor of this city, who has held office for nine years and is considered the most popular man in the place, was nearly blinded yesterday morning by a woman patient who threw carbolic acid in the doctor's eyes after trying to kill him with a revolver. The woman was Mrs.
Alice Castner, a wealthy widow living in the country a mile from Washington, who Dr. Smith says is suffer-

Alice Castner, a wealthy widow living in the country a mile from Washington, who Dr. Smith says is suffering from paranonia.

In connection with the attack on Dr. Smith it came out for the first time this afternoon that the woman tried to swallow carbolic acid at her home two months ago while Dr. Smith was attending her, and in frustrating her attempt on her life the physician spliled a lot of acid on his neck, causing a serious burn which he would not explain until to-day, Dr. Smith, who is about forty-two

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Dr. Smith, who is about forty-two
years old and distinguished looking,
has lived here for twenty years and
enjoys the largest practice in the city.
He has never dabbled in politics except to run for Mayor when the Deniocrats requested him to do so. He
was elected for two terms, was then
succeeded by a Republican and is
now serving his third term. He has
long been the physician for the family
of John Bowers, a wealthy farmer

1 DEAD; 4 INJURED

minal Road.

Now, however, the defense must make a quick change of front. The testimony given by Mrs. Helene Annis, widow of the victim, was such a body blow to the defense of Thornton Hains that only the testimony of his brother can offset the effect of the jury, it is said, and if the doctors decide Captain Hains is fit to take the witness stand in his brother's defense, it will have to be admitted by his and his brother's attorneys that he recalls all that occurred on the afternoon of August 15. ns were seriously injured Monday

Price Said to Have Been Paid Lord Amberst-Bought for New York.

The Municipal Lodging House accommodated 325 men and 24 women last night and an overflow of 51 men \$120,000 for the Caxtons, which he was sent to the dock at the foot of bought recently at the sale of the East 26th street.

THE CA'L SUSTAINING FUND.

Read the editorial in to day's issue and send us your order for bond. That is important. Since Saturday we have entered orders follows:

S. Baldwin E. Cull Cantor C. Carlson Grace E. Davis J. A. L. D. W. E. Eldridge C. F. Engstrom

M. Fruchter

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Aaron Katz
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Rose Pastor Stokes
J. G. Phelps-Stokes
Samuel Sussman
J. Schultzes
F. Sauter
David Tuck
Joseph Teller
Otto Wegener
Dan A. White
Wm. B. Wells

Louis Ferrarini Algernon Lee Will your name appear in this column before the first of the year? Remember that a Call bond is a good investment. It bears interest at 4 per cent., the highest rate paid by savings banks. It is backed by an adequate property, as well as by the good sense and loyalty of the whole working class of the East. Buy a bond now. Every soldier in the army of The Call should hold a certificate of service.

ANNA A. MALEY, Sec'y The Sustaining Fund.

A fire broke out last night at 11 EAGER TO TESTIFY More than Thirty B IN PEONAGE CASE Entirely Destroyed Jury Room Crowded with Volum nesses to Ald In That Part of City in Years Probing Charges.

room which is probing the charges of peonage at the Corn Products Refining Company, at Argo, Ill. So plentiful is the evidence on hand that Assistant District Attorneys Leggand Childs took great pains in weeding out, so that only direct evidence should be put before the grand jury. Men were questioned as to whether or not they had been restrained from leaving the grounds by actual force, and only those who replied in the affirmative were taken before the jury.

worth of property was destructed only the determined work of the boat Seth Low saved the great I docks when the flames had at across the block from Third award threatened to leap over Se

room until two policemen wi climbed up to save them first.

climbed up to save them first on his mother and sister down the der. When they returned for hi was almost unconscious.

Lieutenant Convoy, of the P Avenue Station was dragged us sious from a hallway with a boy clasped in his arms. As as he was revived he rushed is the rescue work again. Lieut McGowan, of Truck No. 64: P men John Mortimer, James Thomas Downs, James Lambermany other brave policemen and men added their names to the written honor roles of the two partments. The paymaster and the time clerk of the Lake Construction Company were called to the Federal building and though they were not brought before the grand jury yesterday, and it is hardly likely that they will be brought before the jury on Monday, they were examined both by the Government agent and Assistant District Attorney Chester Arthur Legg. It is understood that these men made important admissions, which cannot be given at this time.

It is reported to the officials that when in 1964 the Corn Products Manufacturing company had a plant under construction at Granite City. Ill., labor conditions similar to those charged to exist at Argo, were in existence.

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Three times the firemen fight blaze from the structure of the avenue "L" were forced to the structure of the structur

Snow and Ice,

The fire gained trightful heads before the first stream was three on it. Hampered by the snow a slippery streets, the engines and he trucks could make but glow progrand one building was practically on pletely in flames before an also was turned in. Three alarms follow and Chief Croker came on the lone to command the fight.

One engine company from Phamilton failed to reach the fire all. The engine broke down in a street at 62d street and New Utre avenue.

ucts Refining Company's plant at Argo.

Coroner Hoffman said that he had been informed by the newspapers that Charles Berman had stated that he knew of a man being killed at the sugar plant. The coroner communicated with the police and then put Detective Scrivener, attached to the coroner's office, on the case. The investigation will be thorough.

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Patrolman O'Rourke, of the Paux Avenue Station, discovered the free an amusement building at No. 441 12 Third avenue. The lower floor was a force. On the second floor was a bowling alley, and on the thin floor was a pool and billiard parler.

The fire evidently started between the true flooring and the hardward alleys on the second floor, because when O'Rourke saw the flames whole second floor was a furner whole second floor was a furner Had it not been comfined by the hardwood until practically the whole for ing was after it would have been decovered many minutes before.

O'Rourke turned in the first start and Engine Company No. 128 we the first to respond, slowly pleking way over the slippery paving. The reserves from the Fourth Avenue is tion were on the scene within a faminutes after the slarm had be turned in, and immediately been rousing the tenants out of the hour all along the street.

CAMPANOZZI WINS.

Discharged Postal E NOVARA, Dec. 23.—The ele

NOVARA. Dec. 22.—The election Dr. Antonio Campanozzi to the Charber of Deputies from the Biandre District, by a clear majority of a votes in the tlecisive ballot last we is regarded as a ulap in the face of the government of Premier Giells who has supported Minister Schamof the postal and telegraph carry in his arbitrary action in dischaing Campanozzi for revealing on of official graft at the recent peremployee' conference in Florence. trance. He was removed to the East of the station and afterin ward sent to the Bellevue psychopathic ward. He gave his name as a
Max Fechter, and said that he was an in electroplater living at 100 Suffolk ment that will eventually e
street. He had no money.

1 o'clock by Night Manager Railwig. It was said that he must have come in unobserved by the 58th street en-trance. He was removed to the East

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SOCIALIST YOUTHS BEAT UP TRAITOR

an Police Spy Given Su Lesson by Class Conscious Workers.

Correspondence to The Call.

BERLIN, Dec. 13.-The Berlin members of the Young Socialist organisation have given a useful lesson to the scoundrels who creep into the organization for the sake of obtaining information for the police. One of these creatures recently joined the youths' organization; luckily his be-havior was such that the suspicions of the leading members were aroused.

He had a great supply of cigarettes and tickets for the theatres which gave away gratis-both well known methods of the police agents to try to make themselves popular. said that his employer had connections in the theatrical world so that he was always able to get tickets for nothing, but despite his plausible explanation the Socialists were not satisfied and kept him under watch. Inquiries were made of his pretended employers and they did not even know his name. Inquiries were also made at his address and he was not known there.

Then the party officials who have special knowledge in these matters were consulted and they found out all about him. He called himself an Englishman, William Spring, and gave himself out as a reader of "Justice," the official organ of the English Social-Democratic party, but his real name was Wilhelm Schlaf. He had once before in the party or-

BERLIN, Dec. 23,-The quarterly report of the Bureau of Statistics shows that the number of women employed in the German factories is 1.145.525, of whom 443,426 are be-tween the ages of 16 and 21 years. The increase in the total number over the corresponding year is 4.53 per cent. The number of children under 16

years working in the factories is 449,236, of whom 159,847 are girls. Included in these totals, are 7,295 boys and 5,759 girls under 14 years of age.

********* CHRISTMAS SALE OF CALL BONDS.

Have you taken the sugges tion of Mrs. Bertha Howe, who has sent a portion of her Christmas money to the Sustaining Fund of The Call?

The Call will not return your, gift. But it is now and hereafter will be a gift to you and to all who toil. Shall we not keep this gift and build and strengthen and beautify it for even greater service?

What amount do you usually spend for Christmas knickknacks? Ten. twenty, fifty dollars? Devote some portion of this to the purchase of Call You can buy one for five dollars. Send us the opening order in our Christmas sale of Call bonds.

Bend to The Call names and ad-resses of dealers to whom you talked dvertising. We will see them and

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Another Attempt to Form Real So cialist Party-Prospects Bright.

By VICTOR CANDAMO. correspondence to The Call.

ARECIBO, Porto Rico, Dec. 15.-At an enthusiastic meeting of workers held at the home of Armando Chico, in San Juan, last week, the Socialist Party of Porto Rico was reorganized and an active educational campaign planned. A manifesto to the working class of the island will be issued, and each member will pay 25 cents for that purpose.

All those present agreed upon a declaration of principles based upon the doctrines of international Socialism, and notifying all prospective members that no compromise, nor fusion with the bourgeois parties would be tolerated. It is now expected that, although the former effects to found a genuine Socialist party have failed because of lack of proper enthusiasm and conditions, this time everything is favorable, and there is no doubt but that the labor

proper enthusiasm and conditions, this time everything is favorable, and there is no doubt but that the labor element of the Unionist and Republican parties will join the newly organized movement and soon build up a powerful working class party.

Such a party will be able to proclaim and conscientiously apply the Marxian doctrine to the social ills that afflict this island, thus curing them without violence, hatred or persecutions of any sort. With the establishment of the Socialist party the working class will be able gradually to ameliorate the miserable conditions under which it labors, and eventually to abolish them.

"Union Obrera." the daily organ of the Free Federation of Labor, is waging a lively campaign against the maladministration of the consolidated departments, and the members of the Unionist party who form the governing body are writhing under the people's biting criticism and the sarcastic comments of the public.

This campaign of political purification is the current topic of discussion in every town in the consolidated departments, and the work of "Union Obrera" is greatly praised, much to the discomfiture of Srs. Vias, Ochoteco and Annexy, the department chiefs.

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THE SOCIALIST VOTE

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Deductions from the totals given in the last printing of the table are as follows: Colorado, 14; Connecticut. 3; Maryland, 14; Minnesota, 377; Mississippl, 76; Oregon, 91; Washington, 600; New Mexico, 410. Total, 1579

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The total Socialist vote, including Vermont, Arizona and New Mexico, is, therefore, 423,877, against 408,220 four years ago, a gain of 3.8 per cent. The figures in this table will in the main agree with those of the careful and accurate "Tribune Almanac." What differences will be found will be due to differences of judgment as to which of two conflicting reports to accept.

The total De Leon vote is 14,093, against 33,536 four years ago, a loss of 58 per cent.

SOCIALIST VETERAN GONE.

Herman Gottschalk, a Life Long Fighter for the Cause, Is Dead.

Herman Gottschalk, one of the old guard of the Socialist movement in this city, died in his home at No. 223 Covert street. Brooklyn, early last evening. He had suffered from a severe stomach trouble for over a year.

Mr. Gottschalk was 69 years old at the time of his death. He had been active in the Socialist movement for many years, being considered a veteran already before most of the present adherents of the movement bad entered its ranks. For several years he was treasurer of the Socialist Cooperative Publishing Association, publishers of the "New Yorker Volkszeitung" and has filled other posts of trust and honor in the Socialist movement. He was a laso a member of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, the body which publishes The Call.

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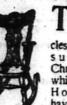
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22d A. D. (Branch 1).—Labor
Temple, 243 East 84th street.

Boosters' League. The Young Call Boosters' League will meet at the headquarters of the 2d A. D., 120 Henry street. All mem-bers must be on hand.

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Business. 2d Ward.-Butler's Hall, Grove and

Third street.
Socialist Fife and Drum Corps.Ganzeberg's Hall, Congress an
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The members of the Socialist party here are well pleased with the horners' nest stirred up by John Spargo's castigation of Bishop McFaul for slandering the Socialists some time ago, and have no doubts as to the outcome of the controversy. Feeling that an effort must be made to regain his waning prestige, the "learned" Bishop has come out with a long letter in the "True American." in which, after basing his arguments upon an article in the New York "Sun." he rebashes his former misstatements of the position of the Socialists as to private property, marriage relations, religion and pretty nearly everything in general and concludes with the melodramatic assertion that: "Our fathers fought for freedom and we will allow no visionaries to shackle us with impossible theories."

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ST. LOUIS CAMPAIGN OPENED.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23 .- The local Socialists have opened another import-ant campaign. An excellent platform has been adopted and a full ticket. headed by Frank L. Robinson, a veteran Socialist printer, for Mayor, nominated for next spring's municipal election. Most of the men nominated are well known in the local Socialist undoubtedly poll a big vote. The Socialist party is the first to nomi-nate. end labor union movement, and will

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FIRE DESTROYS CHURCH.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 23.-A destructive blaze caused by crossed electric wires, completely destroyed the Harlem Park M. E. Church about midnight. The loss will be about \$55,-000, partly covered by insurance. Whent he alarm was turned in Mra. James H. Marine, who lives nearby, while making a desperate effort to leave her home, was stricken with paralysis. She is in a critical condition and not expected to recover.

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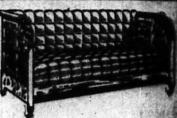
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ball to be given by the 2d A. D. of the Socialist Party, at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth street, to-morrow evening, will be a star East Side event is shown by the claborate preparations made and the great in-terest manifested by all the young people of that section. All those who want tickets should get them to-day at 213 Grand treet. at 313 Grand street.

The tickets for the entertainment

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BOSTON, Dec. 23.—Keeping on top an from gong to gong, carrythe fighting to him at all times, iding him along the road to rland in the fifth rou my Murphy, the pride of Harhad all the better of the milling Charlie Griffin, the Australian weight champion, in their ten bout at the Armory Athletic th last night.

the handshake in the first id to the last clang of the bell my hammered Griffin all over the Australian with volleys of terrifichts and lefts, putting Griffin in ha groggy condition that the bell y saved him from being knocked. Griffin came back strong and prised Tommy by his aggressive-

Tommy started after his man right off the real and his bull-like rushes trove Griffin to the ropes. Charlie aved himself much punishment by dinching. The Australian, after the nehing. The Australian, after the of few rounds, slowed Tommy up at new with a straight left inside of many's wicked hooks. It was Murger furious infighting that had differ recling like a drunken man in a fifth when the bell stayed Tomorate attack and gave Charlie a chance recuperate.

Tommy went along under wraps till the tenth round, Griffin having a made the better of the eighth and with sessions. Tommy cut loose in a final round and his whiriwind atthe swept Griffin off his feet. The ariemite's "one, two" left punches do his ripping right hooks had Griffin covering up and vainly trying to totate the direction of the broadsides.

LONGBOAT AND

The Marathon contest between homes Longbolt, the great Indian unner, and the English champion, which has been hanging fire for the last few days, has been definitely settled, and the two great athletes will neet in Madison Square Garden on Resource.

en Shrubb came here from n to sign articles to meet the in, January 8 was selected as a ble date. The day that Shrubb mible date. The day that Shrubb t in an appearance, Longboat had rited for Canada, and it was only iterday that he sent word that the i was too early and that he request-a later date. After an exchange of mions over the wire between all neerned, the 26th was decided upon. Longboat will become a benedict is month, and as he is matched to n Dorando at Buffalo on New Year's y, the early date for Shrubb would sclude any chance of a honeymoon

It is well known that Longboat looks upon Shrubb as the hardest manhe could run against, and he was not enthusiastic over meeting the fleet singlishman. He realizes that Shrubb is the fastest man in the world up to afteen miles and that there is a great possibility that he will be able to carry his speed over the full Marahon distance.

YOUNG O'LEARY AND

season. The star bout will be ween Johnny Daly, the clever New 7k bantam, and Young O'Leary, the de of the East Side, and one of strongest contenders for the bannweight championship title. They et at catchweights, six rounds. The aner will be matched to meet hany Coulon, the bantam champion, Johnny White's National Athletic h. In January. Both boys have a Club, in January. Both boys have a sarge following, and an exciting fight is expected. There will be several other bouts between boys of good local reputations. A crowded house is expected.

WAILS FROM THE SPORTING WORLD

Nothing new has been announced regarding the new manager for the Brooklyn team. Manager Ebbets says that he has no idea of trading Hummell, and that leaves the situation more complicated than ever. It looks as if New York will keep Herzog and that Bahlen will remain with Boston. The presence of Jack Dunn in New York would tend to explain the above announcement. It is well known that Dunn has been highly recommended to Ebbet as one of the best baseball managers in the business, and it maybe that there is a deal pending of which we may hear more ason. Nothing new has been announce

What a dandy race that would be—
Derando, Crowley and Longboat.
There are many who think Crowley
can beat them both, and judging from
the way he has been running lately
his admirers have cause to think he
has more than a look in. What is the
matter with Powers and Pollock framtag up this match? Hardly think the
darden would be large enough to hold
the crowd. If they have the idea of
running off such a contest we shall
soon hear of it from the versatile
liarry. No good news sleeps long
when in his possession.

MANGO AND TRACEY

FIGHT FAST DRAW.

Frankie Mango and Tommy Tracey tought a fast six round bout at the Long Acre Athletic Club last night. It was cleverpess vs. the punch Traceg proved himself a master at the game of jab and get away, while Mange was always eager to mix, in hopes that he could put over the walling that would make the go of short duration. Neither had an advantage if the end and a draw would have been a good decision.

The semi-final brought together lack Doughas and Harry Ames. The latter had a shade the best of it after six rounds of fast fighting.

In the preliminaries "Young" Black beat "Young" Moran. Terry Brooks was from "Young to the preliminaries that I have made against the wicked Socialist. Oh, joy:

Diay of modern New York life, but how any one with half an eye to the known facts of life, and especially Albert made Frankie West quit in the life in New York. could view the performance on Monday night at the lates again the state of life. But the lates again the wicked Socialist. Oh, joy:

Large assortment of diameter that I have made against the wicked Socialist. Oh, joy:

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humor, but never until now have they

so justified the charge.
Here is a play crudely and locunstructed upon an impossible





land Moffett probably didn't intend it that way, but it is, nevertheless. The most serious thing about it is the funny man, who only needed a slapstick to reveal his identity as a recruit from a low-priced burlesque combination. But the way this funny man got his hoary jokes over the foollights and enthused the occupants of the orchestra stalls was a striking revelation of the naive New Yorker.

Yorker. "The Battle" is announced as a



THE STAGE

Socialism will

Survive "The Battle"

If there is anything funnier than which "The Battle" it is the solemn way in which it is treated by the New York critics. They have been accused before of being devoid of a sense of the methods which obtain in modern business and in the approval of these methods by the approval of the social conditions of to-day. There is anything funnier than "The Battle" it is the solemn way in which it is treated by the New York critics. They have been accused before of being devoid of a sense of numor, but never until no.



ILACKAYE AS HAGGLETON.

Is usually charged with having no sense of humor, will see these things and the grim humor of them.

Could enything more wildly extravagant be imagined than John D. Rockefeller or J. Pierpont Morsan giving up a yacht cruise, or any other luxury, to go down on the East Side to demonstrate to the dwellers there that their poverty and degradation are due to their shiftlessness and yet the dramatic reviewers almost is what we are asked to believe Mr. down and the most obvious commonplaces, and yet the dramatic reviewers almost to a man rise up and hall it as a work worthy of being seriously regarded. Of course, one should almost expect anything after the reception accorded "The Unterfeast."

The fact is, "The Battle" is an elegant satire upon the bourgeois of New York, and regarded as such it is exceedingly funny. Mr. Cleveing the course of the strong, and is not the race to the strong, and must not the fittest survive? It is true that Mr. Haggle-to the strong, and must not the rittest survive? It is true that Mr. Haggle-to the strong, and must not the fittest survive? It is true that Mr. Haggle-to copied the strong, and must not the fittest survive? It is true that Mr. Haggle-to copied the strong, and must not the fittest survive? It is true that Mr. Haggle-to copied the strong, and must not the fittest survive? It is true that Mr. Haggle-to copied the strong, and must not the fittest survive? It is true that Mr. Haggle-to copied the strong, and must not the fittest survive? It is true that Mr. Haggle-to copied the strong, and must not the fittest survive? It is true that Mr. Haggle-to copied the strong, and must not the fittest survive? It is true that Mr. Haggle-to copied the strong, and must not the fittest survive? It is true that Mr. Haggle-to copied the strong, and must not the fittest survive? It is true that Mr. Haggle-to copied the strong and must not the fittest survive? It is true that Mr. Haggle-to copied the strong and must not the fittest survive? It is true that Mr. Haggle-to other (we are left to guess what—it may be to relieving the distress of patriotic but indigent legislators),



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but on the whole his theory triumphs, and Socialism retires flabbergasted and abashed. Just as easy.

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Having as his opponents such a bunch of ulnnles, how could Haggleton help winning out? This is what heips to make "The Battle" a sham one. helps to make "The Battle" a sham one.

The most striking thing about Wilton Lackaye's impersonation of Haggleton was its insincerity. The character is improbable enough at the best, but Mr. Lackaye at no time invested it with conviction. In his unpardonable boorish curtain speech (as gross a breach of stage citiquette as was ever perpetrated by an actor) Mr. Lackaye said it was difficult for him in his present circumstances to think himself into the character of a man worth \$40,090,000. Mr. Lackaye gave no indication of having surmounted the difficulty. Besides, his delivery was atrocious, at one time sounding like nothing so much as water gurgiing through a bunghole. That excellent actor, E. M. Holland, was to be pitied in his effort to make Gentie less queer and more rational than the author had. Gerald Griffin, another excellent actor, wrestled uproarlously with Jim Moran, as he was evidently intended to do. H. B. Warner looked natural as Phillip—that is, if Phillip could be called natural. Charles Abbe was the culprit from the burlesque circuit.

Josephine Victor was capable enough as the nice girl (you see her father had not been a workingman), while Elsie Ferguson whined in horrible fashion as Jenny Moran, who was a heartless carlcature of the working girls who are helpless victims of the industrial struggle.

Finally, Lung Block, the actual place on the East Side where the scene of "The Battle" is laid, still stands and turns out its record-breaking quota of consumptives. Which makes Mr. Moffett's satire of the tenants all the more amusing—doesn't it?

WILLIAM MAILLY. The most striking thing about Wil-

WILLIAM MAILLY.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

George Broadhurst's new comedy,
"An International Marriage," will
follow Annie Russell at Joe Weber's
Theatre on Monday, January 4. Digby Bell will play the leading comedy
role. Others in the cast are William
J. Kelly, Cuyler Hastings, John Sainpolis, Albert Perry, John Daly Murphy, Christine Norman, Gertrude
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lost us in good stead. The only lost have been in the smaller where there has been absolutework and men have to leave arve. In the larger towns and lities our membership has red intact, and in many localities we gained better conditions both gards wages and hours—in fact, ullness of the season has in sevinstances reconciled the employable the shorter workday and the he shorter workday and the half holiday, so that the depression has not been an evil. We have some conso-

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A CHRONIC AILMENT.

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Bretherhood of Painters and standing the lack of employment, the set was organized March 15, and is incorporated under the Indians. We have about our least the content of the Content of

and has arsisted materially in the education of our members.

We have devoted considerable space during the past few months to a discussion of the attitude of the courts toward organized labor—a question fraught with grave consequences, upon which, in fact, depends the future of the movement. This has compelled us to also discuss politics in so far as they affect organized labor. In the coming months we expect to furnish the members with an intelligent understanding of the attitude of all parties upon political questions affecting labor or in which labor is interested.

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Boy.
I wouldn't be a pig like some;
I id kinder like a sled that was
painted blue 'an red,
An' I'd sorter like a trumpet an'
a drum. If the student of sociology is at a loss to understand the causes of Demosthenes' slurs at Aeschines, and the bitterness of his eloquence twitteness of his eloquence twit want a so'jer suit," said little
Biffy Boy,
ha' a little rake an' shovel an' a
hoe:

"An' a grown-up bow an' narrow

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An' hoe; ilke to find a rockin' horse a-standin' by my stockin', An' a auter blie that's really meant ter go.

I wont forget the poor," said little Billy Boy. n' I hope they'll all be happy,

minae.

After the death of his father and a rettling of all indebtedness, an inventory disclosed the fact that the business was prosperous and a large stock of manufactured articles and also of raw material was left clear.

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

Cocoanut Cakes.

ton't want to be a pig," said little
Billy Boy;
"some little boys have lots of
nerve!
I bet I've been as good as most
any feller could,
An' I wouldn't ask for more'n I
deserve.",
Barges Johnson in Leslie's Weekly. Cocoanut Cakes.

Take equal weights of grated cocoanut and powdered sugar (the brown part of the cocoanut should be cut of before grating it). Add the white of eggs beaten to a stiff froth, in proportion to half a dozen to a pouneach of cocoanut and sugar. There should be just eggs enough to we up the whole stiff. Drop the mix ture on to buttered plates in parceithe size of a cent several inches apart Bake them immediately in a moderately warm oven. delayed. One writer, relating we experience, tells us of the exating scene in Glasgow when the coach arrived bearing the news line great victory, such as the sof the Nile or the Battle of the Nile or the Battle of

Cheap Fruit Cake.

One cup of butter, one cup brown sugar, one cup molasses, one cup or sweet milk, three cups flour, one pound of currants, one teaspoonful of ground cloves, one of cinnamon, one of nutmer and one of soda and two tablespoonfuls of brandy. Beat butter and sugar to a cream, and ado milk and then molasses, put in spices next and flour and fruit, then add soda dissolved in very little water. rioo.

a such occasions." he says, "the were decorated with lanrels ared flag floated from the roof of toach. The guard, dressed in it, sounded his horn as they galthrough the echoing streets Gallowgate they went with an increasing crowd till at the foot ison street the coach palled up, lard discharged his blunderbuss, he air and communicated the which spread like wildfire."—

Nut Squares.

Nut Squares.

For nut squares make a simple cake of one cup of butter, one cup of sugar, one cup milk, one egg, four cups of flour and two teaspoons baking powder. Bake in layers. For the filling boil three cups of sugar and three fourths cup of hot water till it threads; pour slowly over the beaten whites of three eggs and beat rapidly till cool. Spread each layer with icing and sprinkle with chopped nuts, cut into squares and ice and ornament with whole nut meats.

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WHAT PRESIDENT SCHURMAN MEANT.

Jacob Gould Schurman, President of Cornell University, is running President Eliot and Chancellor Day a close race for the honor of being the champion reactionary of America. Incidentally, he is also endangering their record for the saying of inane things with an air of owlish solemnity.

At the National Corn Exposition in Omaha, the other day, President Schurman delivered an address on "The Problem of Great Fortunes." The address was reported in the capitalist press as if it had been a memorable contribution to the literature of political economy and social science. It was memorable, unquestionably, but chiefly for the utter confusion of ideas and the utter lack of perspective which it evinced.

For instance, President Schurman said:

There is a fundamental fact which is apt to be overlooked by radicals, the is essential to a just consideration of the whole question. I allude a circumstance that, not only are great fortunes usually safer in the sof the people who have made them than in any other hands, but in tence to economic laws they must be employed in the maintenance of active enterprises which benefit the consuming public and pay wages as well as earn profits to the owners.

So, great fortunes are "safe" in the hands of "the people who have made them"! Now, most of us are not concerned so much about the safety of the fortunes as about the safety of the masses of the people who do not own great fortunes. No one thinks that the fortunes themselves are in danger. But the men who run the failway trains, the men who dig coal in the mines, the men and women who live in the tenements and work in the sweatshops-the statistics of industrial accidents, of tuberculosis, of infant mortality, of anemia and rachitis among school children suggest that there is a very serious problem concerning the safety of human health and life which is somehow very closely connected with the problem of the concentration of property.

But perhaps President Schurman would say that we are quibbling over a word. When he said the fortunes would be "safer" under certain conditions, he didn't mean what he said. He meant that under those conditions they would be more beneficial to the public interest, or something of the sort. It is too bad to have to guess at the exact meaning of words uttered by a man whose high rank in the educational world ought to imply his ability to speak clearly. But we will do our best and try to restate his utterance sc that it will say what he probably meant. Here it is, then, in the amended form:

"Great fortunes are usually more beneficial to the public in the hands of the people who have made them than in any other hands."

A great many people-having been trained to read with their eyes only, not with their eyes and brains; having been trained not only to let words represent thoughts, but to let words serve as a substitute for thoughts-will read that sentence as now amended and think that it really answers the question which millions of men and women are earnestly asking.

They will overlook the fact that President Schurman's declara tion involves a complete begging of the question. Let us bring out the point by using big type:

Great fortunes are usually more beneficial to the public in the ds of THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE MADE THE other hands."

People are so in the habit of using the phrase "make a fortune" in the sense of "get a fortune" that it is easy for a university president to throw dust in their eyes by just following that common but most inaccurate usage. But when we call attention to it by emphasizing the words, everybody sees the point.

Did the Rockefellers and Rogers and Archbold MAKE the billion dollars' worth or more of land, oil wells, mines, buildings machinery, railroads, and all other sorts of wealth that is now "in their hands"? Did they make it, or did they just get it?

Did the Vanderbilts MAKE the thousands of miles of railway tracks, with all the rolling stock and equipments and buildings, which they own? Or did they just somehow get them?

Did the Astors MAKE the many acres of land in Manhattan and the buildings thereon, from which their agents collect rent for them? Or did they just get the land which no man had made and the buildings which other men working for wages and salaries made for them?

That is the very crux of the question. We will heartily agree with President Schurman in what his words actually say. But that is just the opposite of what he meant his hearers to understand by those words. We agree that wealth would be more beneficial to the public in the hands of the people WHO MADE IT. But they are NOT the people WHO HAVE GOT IT.

Have we been fair to you, President Schurman? Have w rightly understood and interpreted your words? If not, in the name of common sense, what did you mean?

There is more to be said in criticism of that utterance, but this is enough for one day.

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A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

HEARST'S FAREWELL CONCERT.

By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

William Randolph Hearst, the pied cal party. No one would accept of politics, has rendered his last independent tune. "Eye has never seen," as Bottom expresses it, the equal of Hearst's the best of authority that Hearst in the good sum of \$1,500 for the fine good sum of \$1,500 for the good sum of \$1,500 for the fine heard, ear has never seen," as Bottom expresses it. the equal of Hearst's collection of musical artists. But, however wonderful that collection, it has reached the limit of its popularity. Advanced vaudeville has passed

showever wonderful that collection, it has reached the limit of its popularity. Advanced vaudeville has passed it by. It is a back number.

This is all very sad for Hearststatars. For in vain will Brisbane grind out dynamite for his employer to appropriate and call his own; in vain will Oper adjust goggles on the nose of the "common people"; in vain will Robert Carter compare man with monkey; in vain will Dirks interview the Katsenjammer Kids; in vain will Beatrice Fairfax send lovelorn ladies to vote for the Yellow Kid; in vain will Dorothy Dix muse of what has never been and will never be; in vain will Dirks interview the Katsenjammer Kids; in vain will beatrice Fairfax send lovelorn ladies to vote for the Yellow Kid; in vain will Dirks miserview the Katsenjammer Kids; in vain will beatrice Fairfax send lovelorn ladies to vote for the Yellow Kid; in vain will Dirks miserview again forth her soul gushes at so much a gush. All in vain.

For the great independence party, born in the fullness of time, the first real American party in history, has come and gone with the first chilling November weather. It is very sad, most heartrending: For these many years William Randolph Hearst has been hiring the best brains he could command, in editorial, news, carboon and other features; has been sending special correspondents around the world to tell us about wars and things special correspondents around the world to tell us about wars and things special correspondents around the world to tell us about wars and things special correspondents around the world to tell us about wars and things of the Republican party. The brain of the first chilling Nobel parties as it has never been exposed before. Hearst even read some communications marked "strictly private and condidential," and all the Independence party could muster is a palty 90,000 votes against the Could to the first chilling the people come to the Socialist party, and so condidential, and all the Independence party of the first party will confine as an "independent pa

thus crushed-crushed to such a cheap, lean PHYSICAL life-you are ALREADY even more completely crushed IN SPIRIT than in body-crushed to the barren life of an animal-MAKING NO PROTEST-like a horse-like a sheep.

That is, if you SUBMIT MEEKLY. If you are thus robbed and crushed, or are in DANGER of being thus robbed and crushed, then that is cause-reason why you should struggle, struggle almost violently if necessary-in self-defense.

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ialists-soon. Though we must wash down crusts with water, let us make an

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WILLIE K. WOULD LOOK BETTER SITTING BEHIND THAN IN FRONT.

MENDACITY FOR HIRE.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Perhaps the best work that any Bryan said to two hundred editors special or any editorial writer can do is to give added prominence to if editors were not hired to chloroform the public."

Not long ago the President of the United States wrote William Dudley Foulke, of Indiana, a very important letter. It dealt with the Panama scandal, and incidentally dealt with ertain newspapers who persistently distort the facts. "

Mr. Roosevelt applies his criticist only to those papers which oppose him and his policies.

We should apply his statement pretty much to all the papers of the ountry, but in any case here is what Mr. Roosevelt says:

"The fact is, that these (meaning the New York "Sun," the Indianapolis "News," and the New York "World") particular newspapers habitually and continually, and, AS A MATTER OF BUSINESS, practice every form of suppression of truth and the suggestion of the false, to the lie direct.

"Those who write, or procure others to write, these articles are engaged in the practice of MENDAC ITY FOR HIRE, and surely there

can be no lower form of gaining a livelihood.

"Whether they are PAID by outsiders to say what is false or whether their PROFIT comes from the circulation of the falsehoods is a matter

lation of the faisehoods is a matter of small consequence.

'It is utterly impossible to attempt to answer all of their falsehoods. When any given faisehood is exposed they simply repeat it and circulate

another.
"If they were mistaken in the facts, if they possessed in their makeup any shred of honesty, it would be worth while to set them right. But there is while to set them right. But there is no question at all as to any 'mistakes' or 'misunderstandings' on their part. They state what they either know to be untrue or could by the slighttest inquiry find out to be untrue.

A short time ago William Jennings dacity for hire.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

gan.—France is now counted as d to Great Britain in naval r, with the United States as a third and Germany as a close

L. Gruenfeld.—If you will address the Vegetarian Society, at No. 56 Dearhorn street, Chicago, you will ge information about literature on vege-M. Cohen.-The word you are look

H. Hurwitz.—Your application for naturalization may be made at any time not less than two years and not more than seven years after the date of your first napers, provided you have at that time been a resident of the United States for at least five

Constant Reader.—The organizer of Local Kings County, Socialist party, is paid no salary, but only an allowance for actual expenses; he is provided with a stenographer to take care of the correspondence; he is supposed to give only his evenings to the work. The organizer of Local New York receives a salary of \$21 a week.

J. W.—No charge is made for in-serting in the Socialist Notes column an announcement of a meeting to be held by a party organization. If the organization desires something more than a simple announcement—wishes more space, display type, or repetition in two or more issues of the paper— then it becomes an advertisement,

W. C.—We should certainly advise you to consult a regular physician rather than a free lance of any sort. While some regular practitioners are quacks and some irregular ones are not, the contrary is the rule. The man who advertises that he can cure all kinds of diseases and tells how many cases he has cured after all

great evil could exist for one year if editors were not hired to chloroform the public."

These are interesting commentaries upon modern journalism from two of the foremost men of our nation!

It is casted mendacity for hire, which means that newspapers are now organized to sell news to the public as the Chicago Beef Combine is organized to sell canned goods to the public, and in both cases the public gets a filthy, adulterated product.

Against Mr. Roosevelt there are few Democratic papers. Against Mr. Bryan there are many Republican papers. But against the Socialists and their propaganda there are all the papers, Republican and Democrat, Hearst and Independent.

The lies and misrepresentations from which Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan suffer are nothing compared to what the Socialist and Labor movement has to suffer.

The trouble is a very simple one.

The workers haven't the money to buy these newspapers, and at present there is no profit to them in speaking truthfully of our cause.

It is to them a cold-blooded business proposition. There is little use in appealing to their higher nature. They have none.

There is about as much conscience, as much desire for the truth, as much sincerity and patriotism in the modern newspaper as there is in a gambler, saloon keeper or electoral crook who runs pelitics for hire.

"In fact, there are some creatures of the gutter so low," as Mr. Roosevelt has said, "that they envy the eminence of the dunghill."

We are glad Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan suffer from the lies and misrepresentations of some newspapers—as otherwise they would remain silent.

As it is, Mr. Roosevelt is teaching the people not to expect truth from Democratic and Independent.

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J. G.—We do not see any difficulty in your case. You got your first papers under your real name and have been known by that name during your whole residence in this country. You will be naturalized under that name, unless you desire to change it. The fact that in leaving your native country for whatever reason you temporarily used another name has nothing to do with your naturalization. You have no need to volunteer any information on this point; if it is raised in officetion you have then simply to explain the circumstances.

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J. Segal.—It would be hard to say whether Russia or the United States is richer in natural resources. Russia, of course, is much the larger country, having more than twice the area. On the other hand, in a considerable part of this territory the climate is much more severe than in any part of the United States. Russia has vast deposits of coal, iron, cold and other minerals, oil and gas fields great forests in some parts, and large areas of extremely fertile soil. These resources have, however, been so imperfectly developed, on account of the semi-barbarous character of the government that it is impossible to make a quantitative comparison with those of the United States.

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CAPITAL AND LABO

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them. Capital has the army and the legislature, the judicial and a tive departments.

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departments of government in this country the polise equally divided among a are certainly more poor the Why should the rich conshould not the laborers of the purpose of controlling tive, the legislative and partments? Will they ave powerful they are?

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