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TE REPORTS CONFIRM DEATH OF AT LEAST 75,000 PEOPLE IN ITALIAN EARTHQUAKE

Towns Were Wiped Out by the Tidal Waves That Followed Vibrations--- Fires Break Out and Terrified Inhabitants, Not Knowing Which Way to Turn, Let Them Burn on Unchecked.

SUDDENLY SHIFTS GEOGRAPHY OF COUNTRY---STRAITS OF MESSSINA CHANGED.

ages Too Numerous to Mention, Seattered Over a Wide Expanse of Territory, Are Either Badly Damaged or Entirely Destroyed--It Will Be Weeks or Perhaps Months Before the Exact Number of the Dead Will Be Known---When Wave Receded It Left a Coat of Thick Mad Over the City, Which in Many Cases Buried the Dead---In Several Towns Where Government Maintained Arsena's the Horror Was Increased by Explosion.

ONDON, DEC. 29.—A SPECIAL three steamers, which narrowly especially especially especially especially especially especially especially especially especially AST 75,000 PERSONS PERISHED THE EARTHQUAKE WHICH OC-

LONDON, Dec. 29.-The latest s from the region which was visity earthquake yesterday indicates the disaster is the greatest in

Professor Belar, of the Leibach reatory in Austria describes the bance as of catastrophic vic-It began at 5:22, central

to the effect that but for this last disturbance the present year would have shown a great decrease in the unrest as compared with 1997.

Messina was stricken suppossion.

three disasters yesterday. The first ng. At 5:20 o'clock an appalluake shock was felt. It d for thirty-two seconds acco men off their feet, and out of is, and to bring large buildrashing to the ground with a long before daylight. Many viccaught in bed, and wen with the ruins of their he

at random in the streets. tully fifty feet high, the wall of rolled in upon the city of Meslave been sent to many points to keep to ressels torn from their an
Altogether 2,000 troops have already of the town were delured indating the lower streets, sweep with it the victims and the wreck of dwellings, the inundation wed back with almost its first vio-nce into the sea. It left the wharves ckage as to be impassable for the t rescuers on their later arrival.

inhabitants, is almost entirely mid, may even equal that of 1783, n 20,000 people perished. One of no, who had taken a rescuing rty ashore immediately after the

not however as yet conmable as to details, the most disas-us part of Messina's experience was d by a terrific tidal wave, which, ing the carthquake, engulfeof the city, sweeping away ttering ruin and death,

Yount Etna seems to have been the ster of the disturbance, and the ding portion of the island a radius of forty miles seems action, as that region is comcut off from the world. Ever is in the entire easters

of Sicily are destroyed. Scurrently with the first shock rose abnormally at Catania. small vessels ashore. Soon and it suddenly retreated and as suddenly returned, drowning it four persons, swamping the undles on the quays, wrecking small vessels and damaging

RED YESTERDAY MORNING; the only definite information received THESE 13,000 ARE DEAD IN by the Government from Messina, by wireless from a warship in the har bor, is that that city is almost destroyed. The Calabrian towns of Palmi Reggio, Scilla and Bagnara are re-

ported to have been destroyed com pletely, being now merely masses of or injured. Numerous villages scattered over s wide expanse of territory are dam-

mated, but must have amounted to hundreds of millions. Further shocks expected at any minute.

Troops in Charge.

A flying squadron, composed of the

down lawlessness.
Altogether 3,000 troops have already been disatched southward, and 15,000 others are on their way to the stricken

districts.

The magnificent cathedral of the Norman period at Messina was damaged, its dome having fallen, but the palace of the prefect escaped.

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Extraordinary scenes are reported at Catania. Following a violent earth sheek at 5:20 A. M., the sea rose in a tremendous wave which wrecked many smacks. It then suddenly retired from the ahore and returned as quickly, causing further great damage and wreckage. Awakened by the shock, the inhabitants fled panic stricken from their homes into the streets and squares. Processions were organized and soon all the churches were filled with weeping crowds imploring divine mercy.

Cardinal Nave. Archbishop of Catania, exhorted the people to be calm. He promised that the body of St. Agatha should be carried around in procession. St. Agatha is regarded as the special deliverer from all scourges, and, acording to history, the pious inhabitants of Catania diverted the course of the lava stream in 1668, when a fearful eruption of Mount Aetna took place, by extending the veil of St. Agatha toward it, thus saving the city, as the lava turned saide near the Benedictine monastery and descended into the sea. ded into the sea

Children Swept Away.

working for his uncle, a Staten Island brewery owner. After that he went to St. Louis, where he became active in the union movement in which he was destined to play an important part.

At one time Mr. Betchtold was international secretary of the Brewers' Union, and was always noted for his practical and progressive work. During the past few years he was secretary of Beer Bottlers' Union No. 345.

Mr. Bechtold had been an active Socialist for more than twenty years, and at the time of his death was a member of the 19th A. D. organization of the Socialist party. The deceased is survived by a widow, a grown daughter and a six-year-old son. While the number of deaths at Ca-tania is not believed to be large, there Among the children swept away my the tidal waye was a boy fifteen months, who was torn from the arms of his mother. The mother, too, was overcome in the water and lost consciousness, but she was caught by a railing and remained there until she was resured.

was rescued.

Several girl students were buried in the ruins of Ali, Sicily. In Ali alone, 2,000 persons are homeless.

In some places, such as Prisso, Catha Several grants and Pisson, the

In some places, such as Prizzo, Catroni, Santa Severina and Piscopio, the people had the courage to enter the churches almost while they were falling and carry out the images of the suints. These they bere in procession through the open country, invoking the mercy of God.

The fate of the whole region within the sone of the earthquake is unspecially and the country and taken refuge in the United States of Colombia.

General Castro of Venezuela, and several other army officers have find the country and taken refuge in the United States of Colombia.

General Castro had command of the troops in Caracoa and one of his decode struction of life and preperty more terrible than Ruly has experienced in

deepest distress and alarm.

ruins. Many hundreds were killed the disastrous earthquake which yes-

thousands fills all italians with the second through the second throug Five steamers have left Catania for Messins to get the thousands reported injured there. A tidal wave inundated the streets of Messina along the harbor, leaving a thick layer of mud and covering many of the dead and injured with wreckage.

Fare and Ganzirri, villages adjoining Messina, are reported to have vanished entirely.

In many places after the earthquake came explosions of gas and fires that swept through the streets and spread terror and destruction.

Last night thousands slept on the ground. In mountainous inland Sicily the people have taken refuge in caves. In several places, especially in Messins, men robbed the dead and injured, set fires to add to the horror and held sway until the arrival of troops.

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HONORED BY ALL

Be Attended by Many Class

Conscious Workers.

The funeral ceremonies of Charles

Frederick Bechtold, the well known

Socialist an dunion man who died

uddenly at his home at No. 953

country when but seventeen years old. He learned the brewers' trade while working for his uncle, a Staten Island

CASTRO'S BROTHER FLEES

country that would benefit all women.

"If women were only meant to replenish the earth, if she were only of
use for this one service, why should
she be endowed with equal intelligence
with men?" demanded the speaker.
"I never heard of any one commending men from a public platform because they were competent to be
fathers."

The church had not kept in touch

The town of Messina has a long history to boast of. It claims to have been founded by a pirate band in 732 B. C., something like 2,446 years ago. It was given its present name in 493 B. C., when a colony of immigrants from Messina in Peloponnesus were brought there. In 241 B. C. Messina became a Reman possession. The Saracens took the city in 831 A. D. Two centuries later it was conquered by the Normans under Roger d'Hauteville, and in 1196 Richard Coeur de Lion with his crusaders passed six months there.

m september, 1048. The contera car-ried off-no fewer than 16,000 victims in 1854 and earthquakes in 1894 and 1906 also caused loss of life and prop-erty. In 1860 the town was occupied by Garibaldi. It became a part of

begun in 1938, and has suffered vari- cartinguage, and lear for his safety four vicissfudes. In 1254 it was dam- felt by his father, Dr. Benjamin aged by fire, in 1559 the campanile Cheney, of this city.

PICTURE SHOW FIRE

Charles F. Bechtold's Funeral Will Adds Color to Agitation Against Nickelodeons and Vaudeville Houses.

A fire at the moving picture show of Victor Ricardi, at No. 180 Thompson street, last night is part of the sensational developments in the agitation against nickelodeons suddenly at his home at No. 953
Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, Sunday, will be held at 2 P. M., Wednesday, in the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum,
and delegates from every progressive
tabor organization and from the different branches of the Socialist party
in Greater New York will bear witness to the love and honor with which
the deceased was regarded by his
commades in the battle for better conditions for the working class.
Mr. Bechtold was born in Ladenburg, Baden, in 1869, and came to this
country when but seventeen years old. vandeville houses. Lack of exits caused a small panic among the several hundred persons in the audience The blaze was caused by the ignition of the celluloid picture films by a

Following the meeting of several hundred moving picture show managers in the Murray Hill Lyceum, pe Third avenue and 4th street, there was a suggestion that a hand in the regulation of nickelodeous and vaude-ville houses be given to the clergy who have urged the Mayor to act, by

having them select two inspectors, whose duty it will be to report any violations of the fire laws or anything immoral in the performances.

Great interest is being displayed in theatrical circles over the Mayor's attheatrical circles over the Mayor's at-tempt to close Hammerstein's Vic-toria the Alhambra, the American and Hurtig & Seamon's 125th street theater, which are among the promi-nent vaudeville houses of the city. Frank B. Pierce. Assistant Corpora-tion Counsel, who was instructed to prepare the necessary papers looking Frank B. Pierce, Assistant Corpora-tion Counsel, who was instructed to prepare the necessary papers looking to the revocation of the licenses, is ex-pected to appear in court to-day. It is said the evidence on which he will is said the evidence on which he will try to close the theaters was got the Sunday prior to the Mayor's order rethe moving picture she

STOKES MISQUOTED.

J. G. Phelps Stokes was misquoted in the report of his address in New Haven Sunday. Mr. Stokes did not say: "In other

must endure greater eviss. She quellared experience had taught that it is better to permit divorce than by opposing divorce to encourage those other evils.

Brooklyn Priest Makes Distinction A

to Right Kind of Plays.

"The stage is the daughter of the church, and should be dedicated to the uplifting of man, not to his debasement. The stage of the present day is, to a great extent, antagonistic to the church, because of the sort of the church, because of the sort of the church and should be dedicated to the army officer will be necessary.

James Tierney, an ash contractor of Bayaide, who was a witness to the shooting, and who knocked proper to the church because of the present day in the stage of the present day is, to a great extent antagonistic ways and the same to the s

devils weak, especially developed and advertise what is called 'high-class buriesque.'

Thus spoke the Rev. John F. Nash, pastor of the Roman Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart, in Brooklyn, in a lecture on 'The Church and the Stage' in Institute Hall.

Father Nash is of the opinion that "as long as plays and players harmonize with the teachings of the church they are to be patronized and admired, but the other kind deserve only the severest condemnation." Further he said:

'There is another class of entertainment which I would condemn; plays staged behind a mask, where the theme is the washing of dirty linen. The plots of such plays are the devil's work. A sample of the unfit play is 'Salome. This place was the product of the diseased imagination of Oscar Wilde."

RED CROSS AT WORK. Funds Already Being Collected for

Earthquake Victims-Ask Help.

The New York state branch of the Red Cross Society has just been asked ington to issue an appeal for funds
to help in the relief work of the victims of the earthquakes in Italy.
All those wishing to assist should
send their donations to Jacob Schiff.
No. 500 Fifth avenue, who will forward them to Washington from where
the funds will be transferred by
cable to the Italian Red Cross Society, which is already on the scene
of the disaster. ington to issue an appeal for funds

DIVORCE LAW TOO MR. CARNEGIE

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Grannis, well the Purity League, was the principal the millionaire speaker by invitation before the Sun-rise Club at the Cafe Boulevelle Sunrise Club at the Cafe Boulevard last night. Mrs. Grannis talked on "Marriage and Divorce," and her remarks

Her statement that the divorce laws were too easy and that there should be a uniform and more stringent national divorce law called forth strong ers of a national committee formed chanic's lien and the homestend ex-emption. This is due to the working man who necessarily buys the shares without knowledge and is asked to buy them, not solely for his own ad-vantage, but for the benefit of the company as well as the advantage of both.

Defeated on Almost Every Point
—Parents to Testify.

damage was caused by bombardment in September, 1848. The cholera carried off no fewer than 18.000 victims in 1854 and earthquakes in 1894 and 1906 also caused loss of life and property. In 1860 the town was occupied by Garibaldi. It became a part of united Italy the following year.

HAVE FEARS FOR CONSUL'S LIFE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 29.—Dr. Arthur S. Cheney, of this city, is American consular representative at American consular representative at Messina, Sicily. No word has been received from him since yesterday's earthquake, and fear for his safety is earthquake and fear for his safety is earthquake, and fear for his safety is earthquake.

vincing that Thornton Hains not only
vincing that Thornton Hains not only
did not urge his brother, Captain
Peter C. Hains, U. R. A., to the shooting, but that he tried to prevent it.
With its own witnesses the defense
has contradicted every point of the
prosecution.

Mr. McIntyre, in his efforts to free
Thornton Hains, has also prepared the
way for a defense of insunity for Captain Hains when the latter is brought
to trial. In doing this he has wiped
out all possibility of making Captain
Hains a witness for Thornton, but the
lawyer docen't believe any statement

to the church, because of the sort of plays presented. The biliboards advertising many attractions are the devil's work, especially those which advertise what is called 'high-class buriesque.'

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Baffics Cross Examiner.

Mr. White has found the contractes a pretty hard nut to crack. In fact. Tierney, who has a decided brogue and a perceptible lisp, refuses to either dodge or quake when the Assistant Prosecutor fisshes lightning or rolls thunder, and when Mr. White becomes gentle and almost purring the contractor doesn't seem to want new friends or even acquaintances.

General Peter C. Hains, father of the defenadat, and his aged wife will both be in court to-day. They are expecting to be called as witnesses. Both are prepared to tell how Thornton Hains was placed in charge of

SPERRY'S FLEET PASSES ADEN.

About to Breat the Red Sea.

ADEN. Arabia, Doc. 31.—Near Ad-

ers will be the flev, anna season with the flex and Mrs. Charlotte Ferman. The debate will be auspicen of the Woman's Track. League. Takets can be obtained by Charles and Carnetie Law Woman's Track Union League Woman's Track Union League Waverley place; Miss Las No. 6 Montague place, Brook Stanton Bistch. No. 162 Taket, New York City, or Missey, No. 25 West 13th street.

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EXICAN CASE TO

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endence to The Call. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24,-In a few

ys the three Mexican labor leaders, cardo Flores Magon, Antonio I. Viland Librado Rivers, who have en held prisoners in the county jail sixteen months, after being arrested trumped-up charges at the instiga tion of the Mexican government, will be removed to Tombstone, Ariz, to be tried for conspiring to invade Mexico with an army for the purpose of overthrowing that government.

Miners' Union to conduct the efense of the Mexicans, has been in Angeles the past week conferring the prisoners regarding their Mr. Cleary has the entire conce of the miners, for whom he won a number of legal victories in is won a number of legal victories in eir contests with the powerful Coper Queen Mining Company. He has a record of having never lost a case nee going to Bisbee, three years agoliends of the Mexicans are pleased at a lawyer of Cleary's ability is to two charge of the defense, and it is general opinion in Bisbee that will be able to secure their acquitat the case is given a fair trial.

Mr. Cleary has not asked for a rebing fee, leaving that matter energy to the defense committee in

corporations.

Is many of the miners have been a of employment for a long time to contributions to the defense fund we not been very large and the shee local has less than \$500 collected for the defense. More money if he needed to fight the case; this not more than enough for the cessary court expenses. Any East-Bocialists who wish to help in the fense of Magen et al, whose case similar to that of Jan Poureh, can ad contributions to the Biabee liners' Union.

GOES BLIND PREACHING.

PRINGFIELD, Ohio, Dec. 28.—
lie in the pulpit preaching the W. L. Y. Davis, of High Street E. Church, was suddenly stricken a almost total blindness. A blood of gave way in the left eye, formacies on the retina. As he has trouble with the other cys lately, Davis is practically blind now, physicians say that absolute rest the only thing that will save his t.

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Contrast Between This Sentence and That of J. D. Brown, who Stole Nine Million and Is Out.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Eight years in prison for stealing eight copper cents from an Cakland store was the punishment dealt out yesterday to George Gron, who with a companion entered the store. Gron pleaded guilty. This sentence is in startling contrast to a year and a half given to J. Dalzell Brown, who wrecked the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company and robbed 1.200 depositors of hearly \$9,000,000. Brown was tried only on one count and he is now here, in charge of a deputy, enjoying the holidays because of his promise to give testimony against others in the bank wreck. All the other indictments against Brown have been dismissed.

BANKS' BIG INEREST.

Savings Institutions Turn Over \$20,-

Savings Institutions Turn Over \$20,000,000 to Depositors.

The savings bank depositors of New
York City will receive in dividends
due at the end of the year a total of
more than \$20,000,000. The depositors number 1.749,914. The prevailing rate of interest for the year paid
by the savings banks in Manhattan
and the Bronx declared this rate as
did most of those in Brooklyn. By
the reports of the thirty-two savings
banks in Manhattan and the Bronx
for the half year ending June 30, 1908,
the aggregate deposits in the two
boroughs was \$7521.102,290. For the
year ending June 30, 1908, only one
savings bank in these two boroughs
declared a dividend at a lower rate
than 4 per cent. and this was 3½.
Dividends have often been declared at
the rate of 3½ per cent for half
years.

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Local Keene, New Hampshire, through Secretary F. B. Cass, writes: closed find \$1.00 as first instalment on a \$3.00 bond. The Call at go cut from day to day to spread the good tidings." The following comes with \$2.00 from Joseph Berman: "I am not nember of the Socialist party, but I feel that the iron heel is upon

I have known at thucs the meaning of starvation in a land of sty, and I mean to donate to The Call whatever I can. I hope t every workingman will do the same."

canbles me to devote a part of it to a cause which needs the assistance of myself and all other cashaved workers. A voice speaking daily the needs of the working class is one of the strongest weapons we can secure, and it should be built up. I herewith send you \$10 for two shares, which is irrespective of my pledge of \$1.00 per month.

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TORONTO, Can., Dec. 29.-This city is in the midst of a lively municipal campaign, as the local elections take place on New Year's Day, and all the parties are making the most of

all the parties are making the most of the few last days.

It is generally conceded that the Socialists are making the fight of their lives, and it is expected that their candidates will poll a phenomenal vote, as the agitation work is well organized and every effort is made to count.

The Socialist party's candidates are: The Socialist postion, refers to immediate reforms in the following words:

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ist position, refers to immediate reforms in the following words:

"We piedge ourselves as the party of the working class to use all political power, as fast as it shall be entrusted to us by our fellow workers, both for their immediate interests and for their immediate interests and for their complete emancipation.

"The quickest and sarest way to obtain immediate reforms such as a legal eight hour day, a \$760 exemption on houses, old age pensions and the tike, is to send strong delegations of Socialists to our legislative and municipal bodies. Then the eapitalist class will yield through fear what they denied to justice, and will be eager to offer ransom by giving us one reform after another, just as the unnatural mother in the Russian legend threw her children one by one to the pursuing woives to secure her own safety."

CERRISTMAS SALE OF

test J. Little, chairman: Robert Schalkenbach. Chairman Freder Mem Green James Great with the more premanent organization of season permanent organization of six on permanent organization of New York City.

This action followed a discussion on the condition of raising the prices for printing was debated for some time of raising the prices for printing was debated for some time of raising the prices for printing the prices for printing was debated for some time of raising the prices for printing was debated for some time, the new body will probably be an amounted the time the new body will proba

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LONDON: Dec. 28.—The London Society of Compositors have lost their chairman. Mr. John Gaibraith, who has succumbed to a painful internal disease after an illness which lasted over six months. He was a well-known Feurse in tradeover six months. He was a well known figure in trade union circules HICKEY, KAPLAN & WLTZEK

LOSS TO BRITISH PRINTERS.

AGAINST ALIEN LABOR.

Musicians See President About Viola-

tions of Labor Laws.

ted, he says, that she slew Erb during a cuarrel in which she thought Mrs. Erb's life was in danger. Mrs. Beisel has since denied that she made such an admission. Erb was married in 1906 to Mrs. M. F. Bothermel, and surprised his friends by 'turning farmer' and going to live in the country. There were persistent rumors of trouble in the Erb household.

Erb's summer residence. "Red

Woman Charged with Having Killed
Her Husband Along with Her
Sister Must Face Court.

MEDIA, Pa., Dec. 29.—District Attorney Robinson and the counsel for the defense are in readiness for the trial of Mrs. Erb and her sister, Mrs. Catherine Beisel, on the charge of one occasion Erb is said to have set Catherine Beisel, on the charge of murdering Captain J. Clayton Erb, in the Delaware County court here to-day. The accused women have three offense.

day. The accused women have three of the accused women have three of the accused women have three of the accused by a before this incident Erb became suddenly ill, and the report was widely circulated that an attempt had been made to polson him. It was later asserted that the attack was caused by a bottle of hair revate secretary of "Boss" Durham, was rake. vate secretary of "Boss" Durham, was take, which he had drunk by mis-shot and killed in his country home. Mrs. Beisel. Mrs. Erb's sister, is

"Red Gables." near Media, on the night of October 6.

Mrs. Beisel was arrested by Constahad upset the Erb household. She ble Simpson, of Rockdales and admithage that made a vizit to the house about

and "Protect" the Trade.

A meeting, which was attended by

epresentatives of more than 200



the time Erb was reported to have been poisoned. Later, she told her friends that Erb's illness had been due to the fact that he had taken a quantity of hair restorer, thinking it was whiskey.

Erb frequently told friends that he feared he might be murdered. He was convinced that he had taken the hair restorer that had almost killed him out of a whiskey bottle, and said he believed it had been put there in the hope that he would take it.

WROTE CONTEMPT EDITORIAL

Former Editor of "Mine Workers"
Journal" Says He Is the Author.

Rev. John D. Long, general secretary of the Christian Socialist Followship to Many Locturers.

Rev. John D. Long, general secretary of the Christian Socialist Followship, consumplaires the placing of a number of staff lecturers in the flet whose special business will be the carrying of the measure of Socialism to the twenty-son millions of comments on the convicted, and that Mitchell in the Bucks Stove class, said that he himself wrote the editorial room which Mitchell was convicted, and that Mitchell was convicted, and that Mitchell was convicted, and that Mitchell was convicted, and in studied contempt of an obscure judge of the Socialist party. To deliberation than the editorial complained of," Sexton said, "and in studied contempt of an obscure judge of in a remote region, who deliberately trampled under foot the constitutional right of free speech, a free press, the light of peaceable samemblars and the light of the local confidence to call as concern of the local confidence to call as concern of the local confidence to call as same of the local conf

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President Roosevelt has asked Secretary Straus, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, to make a full report to him on the charges filed with him by the American Pederation of Musicians that the alien contract labor law is being violated by amusement managers in the United, States.

The charges were presented to the President yesterday by Joseph N. Weber, of New York, president of the American Federation of Musicians, and Philip Hauser, president of New York local union. Edward Garegan, of New York, an attorney for labor unions, accompanied the officers of the musicians' union, and backed up the charges. Storics of the Struggle. Winchevsky .50 cents
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are a puzzie to experienced strike-breaking agencies. The employers have special detectives, Bingham's po-lice force, the capitalist newspapers and all other weapons at the disposal of the masters, but with all they have not caused a single desertion in the ranks of the strikers.

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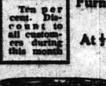
GREAT FALLS, Mont., Dec. 28.— Nine workmen were killed and a num-ber of others were injured as the re-sult of a collision yesterday between a freight train and a work train on the Great Northern Railroad.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. D e industrial conditi ern home are such as to

eleven and a half per cent. of members of the Amalgamated flat of Engineers at present computed idle through unemployment. This very high percentage, but the seability is that the figure is believed mark, as there are many members mark and of whom no record made in the society's list of work members.

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grants:
Ladies and Gentlemen—Having
a requested by Judge Mack and
Wm. J. Calhoun, your committe peruse the record in the extrain case of Rudowitz, recently deby United States Commissioner
and to express my coinion on

take it that the issue is separable four questions. I will state these my answer; and will then add sata upon which my answers are

dispersion 1. What criminating acts, us, were done in Russia at the and place in question, viz., Jan. 68, in Beren, Courland?

Inswer. There were committed (1) to homicides in one family and a Leshinsky; (b) the father, stian Leshinsky; (c) the daugh—Mrs. Wilhelmina Leshinsky-te.

"If present at all he would be legally chargeable with the acts of the others done under the common purpose, namely, the killings. But the evidence identifying him as present (which he denies) is too slight to produce even probable belief. He did, however, attend and approve the prior meeting at which the killings were voted, and thus would probably be legally chargeable with the killings though absent from the acts. "Question 3. Which, if any, of these criminating acts were political?

"Answer. All were purely political."

ing government's military authorities in punishing members of this revolutionary party.

"(2) The robbery was the act of a part of the band separate from that art with which the identifying evidence purports to connect Rudowitz: furthermore, it was (b) not an act margoable to him as part of the bands common purpose, because the vote and order to execute the informers and burn the house did not order any taking of goods or money:
(c) in any case, the probability is that the money was taken with the object of providing funds for the purchase of arms, as dome in other cases at the time; (d) in any case, it was morely incidental to the killing, and thus was set separable from the political character of the latter, to consider it separable would be an unreasonable as to increase the midnight ride to Concord in 115, took a horse from the stable of Tory neighbor, he was therefore a sammon robber in that act, though a elitical here in making his ride.

The Evidence.

"Answer 2. (1) The killing. The

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TO NEW SOCIALISTS

BCAGO. Dec. 29.—A homb shell, by any witness as connected with any part except the killing of the state of the reacting when the part except the killing of the midst of the reacting when the part except the killing of the most important school west of Harvard, and an included the testimony in the prisoner is a political refuse and a handlershife covering the perusal of the testimony in the prisoner is a political refused and had a mustache, and was about the prisoner is a political refused and had a mustache, and was about the prisoner is a political refused and had a mustache, and was about the prisoner is a political refused and had a mustache, and was about the prisoner is a political refused and had a mustache, and was about the prisoner is a political refused that according to the law he do not be extradited.

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"Answer. The killings were done by a hand of twelve or fifteen men. It does not appear that Rudowits was and which was burned. Because (1) Christof has nothing to say about having questioned Rudowits, where Christof was, and which was burned. Because (1) Christof has nothing to say about having questioned Rudowits, where the time of Mother Leshinsky, where Christof was, and which was burned. Because (1) Christof has nothing to say about having questioned Rudowits, we were suspected Rudowits, he would of the schere done under the common purpose, namely, the killings. But the others done under the common purpose, namely, the killings. But the others done under the common purpose, namely, the killings. But the others done under the common purpose, namely, the killings. But the others done under the common purpose, namely, the killings. But the others done under the common purpose, namely, the killings. But the others done under the common purpose, namely, the killings. But the others done under the common purpose, namely, the killings. But the others done under the common purpose, namely, the killings have and approve the prior meeting at which the killings though a basent from the acts.

"Guestion 2, Which, if any, of these of the state in the downtra's wife and children were at the time in the house of Mother Leshinsky, where Christof was, and which was burned. Because (1) Christof has nothing to say about a current of not be taken into account in reaching this conclusion, because he obviously

Use of Arms No Secret.

"(b) The popular revolutionary party was openly, widely, and systematically using arms to produce the desired changes. In numerous districts the removal of officers was made by force. In anticipation of forcible repression by the existing national government, serms were collected in large numbers, in many instances the government, soldiers gave to the revolutionists their own guns and ammunition, commonly taken from the extra supplies at the barracks. In other cases the revolutionists took the arms by force from the houses of the barons or landholders, the hitherto dominant class. The revolutionists party had an organized militia within the party, substantially similar to the Minute men of the American revolution. The total armed force af the Minute men of the American revolution. The total armed force af the revolutionists was divided by districts and amounted to some scores of thousands.

"(c) The government military

sands.

"(c) The government military forces were actively repressing these revolutionists by force. One of the measures was to garrison the houses of the landlords in different districts. of the landlords in different districts. Another was to send around expeditions from time to time into various districts, and destroy the revolution-late armed forces in small detachments and individually, before they would units—much as in the operations around Boston in 1775 before the American Colonist's military organization was perfected at Philadelphia. In one instance, at least, a large city, containing a force of regular soldiers, was besieged by the revolutionists forces, and the besiegers were then themselves surrounded by a large force of regular soldiers and besten off, thus relieving the city. One estimate of the total killed in the campaign is 12,000 on the national government side and 50,000 upon the revolutionists' side.

"Punitive Expedition" Raid.

"(d) This condition of things was most active at the district in question two months before. In November, 1965, the district in which Benen lies was raided by a so-called "punitive expedition," consisting of soldiers and Cossacks, and as many of the bodies and individuals as were found with

arms or pointed out as having taken part, were shot and their houses burned. One of the first acts of the second dums on assembling in 1907 was to demand an explanation of these acts from the government. The young brother of the witness Juraw. a leader of the revolutionists, was taken from his bed at night and shot immediately in front of the house for not telling his brother's whereabouts. Summary killing of the revolutionists or persons suspected of being such appears to have been usual. Often their houses were summarily burned, and cruel tortures applied to obtain information.

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"During the month of January, 1996, in which occurred the killing in issue, this state of revolutionary armed force continued. Martial law had been proclaimed in August, 1985, and in November, 1995, the area under martial law was enlarged. The district in which Benen lay was still and for some time after January, 1996, under the jurisdiction of martial law. This gave the military forces of the national government under their system certain rights of summary execution, and correspondingly gave such rights to the revolutionists, so as

Leshinskys. The testimony is uni1905, in the Benen district, had been
due to the betrayal of the revolutionary leaders by these specific persons
giving information to the military authorities, and thus allying themselves
with the government military. The
summary execution of spies is, a conceded feature of a state of war: and
the existence of martial law was a
state of war so far as affects the acts
of the revolutionists.

"(g) Their death was ordered late
in December, 1905, by the sub-committee at Zhergan, the district in
which Benen belonged, and by the superior council at Mitsu, the capital of
the larger district of Couriand, including Zhergan. The sub-committee
of Zhergan sent a delegate to the
Mitau council, and at the meeting of
the Mitau council his report and that
of delegates from other districts to
the same effect were the basis of the
vote. The correctness of the information is immaterial; but it was in fact
correct, as appears from the testimony of Theodore Kinze. The Mitau
council vote gave express authority
to the Zhergan committee to do the
act.

"(h) The three killings were done

to the Zhergan committee to 60 the act.

"(h) The three killings were done specifically for this purpose, and for no other. This is plainly evidenced by the testimony of Theodore Kinze (husband of Wilhelmina Kinze) and of Christof Leshinsky (son of Trina and Christian Leshinsky, the parents), for the prosecution. The band stated to them that they came for the purpose of killing those spies. The killing followed in less than thirty (30) days after the votes had been passed.

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killings in issue as a political crime.

"The evidence of the above facts is ample, and is found in the testimony of Gerus (a member of the second duma). Juraw (a revolutionary leader), and Rudowitz—testimony which compels belief and shows no marks at all of untrustworthiness, and also in the government documents produced (U. S. diplomatic reports, Ministerial answers to interpellations in the duma of 1967) and in the testimony of the prosecution.

"The killing was therefore a purely political act. The arson was also ordered politically, being a customary incident similar to the existing government's own punitive practice in such cases.

"JOHN H. WIGMORE."

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NATIONAL The Mexican Case.

The following letter is self-explana

"To the Socialist and Labor Press.
"Comrade Editor.—This is to advise you that the national executive committee of the Socialist party, in session December 18-20, 1908, after duly considering the facts presented regarding the facts presented regarding the arrest detention and imprisonment of Ricardo Magon, Antonie I. Villarreal, Librado Rivera and others of the Mexican Liberal party, adopted the following upotion:
"Motion.—That we recommend to the Socialist and labor press to pay special attention to these cases in order to acquaint the people with the facts of the case and to prevent any miscarriage of justice."
The persons named above are now in jail at Tucson, Ariz., on the charges of endeavoring to invade Mexico with an armed force. A number of charges against them, ranging from petty larceny to that of murder, have already been successfully fought in California. The trial is expected to take place on January 12 next, and you will confer a favor by giving such space and attention as is possible to the subject

as above suggested.

Thanking you in advance for your co-operation, I remain,

"Fraternally yours,
"J. MAHLON BARNES,

Committee Meeting.

Considerable business was trans acted at the meeting of the national executive committee held December 18, 19 and 20. The most important

points decided were:

1. To prepare a circular to be sent to every local in the United States calling for the holding of meetings, circulation of petitions, raising



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of money and taking such other measures as may be thought necessary to prevent the surrender of Jan Janoff Pouren and Christian Rudowitz to the Russian government, to preserve the right of asytum in America, and to inaugurate a general movement for the abrogation of the extradition treaty between the United States and Russia.

2. To allow the organizations of foreign speaking Socialist party in the following manner: The local sub-division of such organizations shall afflicate with the state organizations and transact the business of the party in the same manner as any local of the party in the same manner as any local of the party in the summan are as any local of the party in the same manner as any local of the party in organized states.

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customblage representative of the most cultured elements of the vast and cosmopolite population of New York should have completely filled the Manhattan Opera House last evening, upon the occasion of the representation of Jules Massenet's grand opera. "Thais." With Cleofonte Campanini conducting, a truly "great" performance was given of a work which is one of the finest that has been produced by the modern French school of composition.

MM. Vienille and Reschiglian were the Palemon and the Servant, the former especially qualifying in the opening scene. Except for some rough places in the last act. M. Campanini obtained notable results from his orchestra, the overture and the lovely entractes being given with every regard for heightsused coloring and sympathetic delivery.

The chorus was less successful in this opera than in other French productions which I have lately heard at the Maghattan. In attack and in ciarity and distinctness of tone the ensemble singing was not up to the Hammerstein standard.

FLATS AND SHARPS IN THE LOCAL SCALE.

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AT THE MANHATTAN THIS WEI Operus of Giuseppe Verdi, the master of the Italian school, will divide the honors of the week at the Manhattan Opera House with Gaetano Donisetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor." Jules Massenet's "Thais." and Jacques Offenbach's "Les Contes d'Hoffmann." Miss Garden with M. Renaud and the usual cast will sing "Thais" on Wednesday evening. "The Tales of Hoffmann," with the same cast as heretorols, Crabbe and Mms. Doris will be represented at Saturday's matinee next week. In the evening Mme. Tetrazgini will sing in "Lucis." The Edgardo will be M. Constantino, while M. Poless will be the Ashton.

M. Campanini will direct all these performances except "Hoffmann." which will be conducted by M. Charlier.

three New York concerts will be given by the American Music Society, of which David Bispham is the president Upon this occasion Francis Rogen will sing, assisted by Mrs. Edith Chapman Gould, soptano, Mr. Hinrief Gebhard, planist, of Boston and Mr Arme Oldberg, who, with the co-opera-tion of a quartet of players from Chicago, will perform his own plano-forte quintet. three New York concerts will be give

Chicago, will perform his own piane-forte quintet.

The second concert will be given the latter part of February in Men-delssohn Hall, and the third in Car-nogie Music Hall on the afternoon of Sunday, April 18, when the principal soloist. David. Bispham, will be as-sisted by an ore-bester and several dissisted by an orchestra and several dis-tinguished American artists.

opening special performance at the Manhattan Opera House of Richard Strauss' grand opera "Salome" or Strauss' grand opera "Salome" on either Tuesday or Thursday evening the latter part of January. A special scale of prices has been arranged for representation.

Premiere of Elgar Symphony. Sir Edward Elgar's new symphony in A-flat (opus 55), which had its premiere performance in Queen's Hall, London, the seventh of this month, under the direction of Hans Richter, sayreuth, will be heard for the fir time in the Western Hemisphere in the concert of the Symphony Society of New York, on the afternoon of Sur Jay, January 8, and will be repeate at the Tuesday evening concert, January 5. This is the first symphon work from the new of the distinct M. Renaud accomplished one of his happiest imperionations as Athatiae). He was in splendid voice and sing with entire command of the varying expression of his music. In acting he was most successful—particularly so in the first and last scenes, of the opera.

Of the part of Nicias, M. Valles made a very interesting study, and his tenor, of agreeable quality and finished style of delivery, aroused much favorable comment among his multitude of auditors. He was exceptionally good in the first act, in the brief quartette, mere four-part passages, with Miss Garden. M. Renaud, Mile, Trentini and Mile. Ponsano. The latter essayed the dual role of Myrtale (in the first and second acts) and Abline, the Mother Superior (in the last act), and sang expressively the music allotted to those characters. Mile, Trentini, as Crobje, acted and sang with decided intelliging the part of the desired sangers and all their situation of Mile. Geraldine Farrar, the Motart's Opera "Le Nozao de Figaro," and Ariette des polerins de la Mecque characters. Mile. Trentini, as Crobje, acted and sang with decided intelliging the part of the desired sangers. The last control of the control of the desired sangers and noble workmaning it an epoch-making to intital performance in England, in proclaiming it an epoch-making work of the lottlest purpose and noble workmaning it an epoch-making work of the lottlest purpose and noble workmaning it an epoch-making work of the lottlest purpose and noble workmaning it an epoch-making work of the lottlest purpose and noble workmaning it an epoch-making to proclaiming it an ep

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Till any of Shakespeare's charac-be reduced in poetic atmosphere making them more genuine? Will be any the less enjoyable if they made more real by the introduc-of realism and the telling ex-ent of simplicity—the method that se are the questions Mr. War-

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Eleanor Robson will appear in "The wn of a To-morrow." ances Hodgson Burnett, at the syvesant Theater on January 25. George Fawcett will play the lead-t role in "Ganton & Co." which will produced by the Shuberts on Feb-

first 1. fimi Aguiglia, the Sicilian actress, wappearing in this country, has aped to William Faversham for the stinental rights to "The World and Wife," which he is presenting at

Nethersole announces that the ther new play. "The Writing on Fall," while based on the anscriptural story, in reality has g whatever to do with Babyion, at as that andent writing served rarning to the merry makers of the so Miss. Nethersole believes we play should be regarded as a ag by the pleasure loving, grubbing New Yorkers, whose senses are depicted by Mr. Hurdin this new play, which will be ced in Washington January 11, g to New York soon after.

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ored clergyman who has paid par-ticular attention to the condition of the colored Pullman car porters, com-ments in the "Daily Socialist" as fol-

all that this company obligates used to pay the porters. No man can live comfortably on this small pay. In order to be in easy access to the trains these porters must live largely in these cities where the cost of living and enjoying life is very high. If you reckon on the expense of an unmarried man, it is plain that the porter's salary is miserably small. To unmarried man, it is plain that the porter's salary is miserably small. To live will cost him per week about the following: Meals, \$3.15; room, \$1.50; laundry, 60 cents; shaves and haircut, 55 cents; car fares, 30 cents—making a total of \$6.10, leaving only 15 cents for a little pleasure, self-improvement, provision for a rainy day or old age. Now any-body with good common sense knows that it is impossible for any man to live in anyway like a human being on such a salary, unless he supplements it through begging or stealing.

sides that, if a man is disabled we give him a pension amounting to half his salary."

Rev. George W. Slater, Jr., a colored clergyman who has paid particular attention to the second specific phanes and together being fortunate enough to secure a good run, making the second have poor runs, and although their do their work well, find it impossible do their work well, find it impossible for them to be footballs for some of these unreasonable travelling bables; hence to live they shoot craps, or play the races—either of which sobn lands them where they are branded as criminals. They are branded as criminals by the very company, patrons and public who have robbed them of the hire of their labor. This extra month's pay at the end of the year is contingent upon what the company may term good service. The porter can't count on it, and, if he could, it would raise his salary only a little over \$2 per month, which is the colored Pullman car porters, comments in the "Daily Socialist" as follows:

"Let me call your attention to three things in this testimony which ought to open the eyes at least of every Pullman porter and family, if not every colored wage worker, as to his real economic condition, and ought to enlist the sympathy of every person, white or black who has left in him any love for the laboring class of people. These three things are:
First, \$25 per month salary; second, sonly voluntary tips; third, \$12.50 per month disability pension.

"1. To be a Pullman porter, one must be an able bodied man, for the work is hard and nerve racking. You will see that the only salary that these strong men get is \$25 per month, \$6.25 per week, \$9 2-7 cents per day. Think of it that these men, many of them with families, do this hard work out of which the Pullman Company realizes a profit at least of 15 to 20 per cent for \$9 2-7 cents per day. This miserable day's pay is all that this company obligates itself to pay the porters. No man can live so monthorably on this small pay. In order to be, in easy access to the

off the road he can't make any tips or anything else, for who wants a disabled man? This pension scheme is a little scheme of some sharp capit-alist to still the rising direatisfaction among the porters and their friends, and to encourage them to greater en-deavors, application and continuance in service by means of which the company can make more off of their unrequitted toil.

"White men would not stand for

unrequitted toil.

"White men would not stand for any such treatment and the company knows it. These white men would organize and force a better system of wages for this work.

"If any set of men should have a sympathy for the Socialist cause it should be the Pullman porters. For under Socialism there would be no

on such a salary, unless he supplements it through begging or stealing.

"2. But, perhaps, some one will say that I have forgotten to reckon the tips. No, I have not forgotten them. I just could not reckon with them, because the tips are a purely voluntary matter on the part of the

Did you ever take nine swallows of water to cure the hiccoughs? Do remember the time some one scared the hiccoughs away by telling you of a whipping due for some

Well, science has been studying hiccoughs and caught the hiccoughs by the "nape of the neck." The nine swallows of water had a little science in it, and so did the scare cure. The scientific hiccough cure consists in pressing down to numbness the nerve

pressing down to numbness the nerve that connects the stomach, heart, lungs and brain, the pneumogastric nerve. The pressure partially and locally paralyzes this nerve and of necessity the hiccoughing must cease. Have the hiccough patient sit down and be at ease, with the muscles of the neck relaxed as much as possible. Grasp both sides of the neck somewhat toward the back part and press down steadily and as hard as the subject may permit for about one minute, having the patient work the head from side to side. Within about some minute the nerve will be numbed and rested and the spasmodic motion will cease. It may require longer pressure in some cases, but the result is sure if patience is maintained.—Ohio State Journal.

remarkable story comes from Agra concerning what is declared to be the deliberate suicide of an ele-The great annual mela, or fair, at Batesar, in the Northwest Provinces, is held on the bank of the Jumna, which is there crossed by a bridge of boats. At the side of the river opposite the fair there is a slope which the elephants bringing visitors to the bridge slide into the river and swim across. A young first time, trumpeted angrily when his trappings were stripped from him other elephants crossing the stream ahead of him, he plunged in and followed. When he reached the opposite bank. however, he swerved around and swam back again. The mahout sought to force him around again, but without result, and when within a yard or two of the bank the elephant, after trumpeting again, plunged down into the river. Just in the nick of time the mahout was rescued by means of a long hamboo rescued by means of a long bamboo, but the elephant was drowned, to all appearance, by his own deliberate

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THE OPPRESSION OF CUSTOM.

By John Addington Symonds. We suffer much from the tyrann; of majorities, the oppression of cus tom, the gregarious instinct of commonplace and timid persons. True culture tends to the differentiation of individualities, by enabling people to find out what they are made for, what they can do best, what their deepest self requires for its accomplishm True culture is never in a condescending attitude. It knows that no kind of power, however trivial, ought to be regarded with contempt. People who arve cherrystones, dance ballet, turn rondeaux, are as much needed as those who till the soil, construct cabinets or fabricate new theories about the iniverse. True culture respects hand universe. True culture respects hand labor upen equal terms with brain labor, the mechanic with the inventor of machinery, the critic of poetry with the singer of poems, the actor with the playwright. The world wants all sorts and wants each sort to be of the best quality.

Culture is not an end in itself. It prepares a man for life, for work, for

Culture is not an end in itself. It prepares a man for life, for work, for action, for the reception and emission of ideas. Life itself is larger than education, than art, than science. Life does not exist for them, but they for life.

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

To Candy Nuts and Fruits.

To tandy Nuts and Frents.

Three cups of sugar, one cup of water; boil until it hardens when dropped into water. Then flavor with lemon, but do not boil after the lemon is in. Put a nut on the end of a fine knitting needle, dip into mixture; take out and turn on needle till cool. If the candy gets cold, set on the stove for a few minutes. Malaga grapes and oranges, quartered, may be candied in the same way.

Confection Penulchia.

Half a pound of figs. cut, not chopped, into small pieces, one tablespoonful of grated chocolate and one pound of granulated sugar, to which is added just enough water to dissolve the sugar. Cook slowly till it creams. then remove from fire and add a pound of English nut meats broken into bits, and three quarters of a pound of Ford dates cut into small pieces. Beat the whole mixture pound of Ford dates cut into small pleces. Beat the whole mixture lightly with a spoon until it begins to grain, then pour into shallow but-tered pans, cut into squares when cool and keep in a cool, dry place until

Potato Tart.

Sixteen eggs, three quarter pounds of sugar, one pound of potatoes grated, one quarter pound almonds, blanched and chopped, half teaspoon cinnamon, some citron cut fine, one tablespoonful of corn starch, half tablespoonful of cloves. Beat eggs separately very light, mixing together, then add other ingredients. Bake until done in a rather slow oven.

One half cup of butter, one cup of sugar; beat until very light. Set on stove just to warm and pour in one half glass of brandy. Can be served hot or put on ice and served as hard sauce for apple dumplings.

THE CHURCH FAILURE.

Under the title "The Failure of the Church to Produce Moral Character," Professor George E. Dawson, in the January number of the "Homiletic brings an indictment of the church which most non-religious magazines would be loth to print. He says in part:

The church has had a supreme opportunity to incorporate Christ's spirit and work in the civilization that bears His name. It has had a supreme bears His name. It has had a supreme opportunity to make men moral, in the sense of fitting them to live as individuals and as members of society. But, in the light of its high aim and vast opportunity, it has not done so. Actuated by the spirit of its Founder, and dedicated to do His work, it certainly has been. Yet it has fail-d; and the evidence of its failure exists in the fact that to-day the greatest moral forces of civilization are outside moral forces of civilization are outside of the church, and, in a large meas-

moral forces of civilization are outside of the church, and, in a large measure, working independently of it."

Again, Professor Dawson cays.

"It seems altogether likely that in the next great political and social readjustment which industrial democracy is seeking to accomplish, the church will maintain its historic position on the side of the classes as against the misses. Already, in the United States, the churches and church schools, and other benevolences, are becoming so dependent upon the wealth of the capitalistic class that their moral future is mortgaged. Who can doubt where the sympathies of those men and those institutions that have so richly benefited by the gifts of wealthy corporations are in the present efforts of the United States Government to bring such corporations to justice? And, in this, they are but repeating the history of their kind.

OUR DAILY POEM

THE NEW TIME.

There shall come, from out this noise of strife and groaning, broader and a juster brotherh A deep equality of aim, postpor All selfish seeking to the gene good; There shall come a time when each

shall to another
Be as Christ would have him, brother
unto brother;
There shall come a time when brotherhood grows stronger
Than the narrow bounds which now

Than the narrow bounds which now distract the world;
When the cannons roar and trumpets blare no longer.
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DIET AND CONSUMPTION

exhibition, at the Museum of Natural History Dr. Thomas D. Wood, of Teachers College, presented himself as a living proof of what the right sort of diet can do in a case of tuber-culosis. Dr. Wood, who looks as healthy as a human being can, said that for five years he fought a hard fight against tuberculosis—and with the handicap of a congenitally weak, impaired digestion.

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The moral effect of marking out a regime and adhering to it is good in itself." he mid. The diet I marked out for myself caused me distress at first. I ate, each day, knowing it would give me pain. After a time it ceased to distress me and then began to do me good.

"The rentiment now is in favor not of any special toods, but of a mixed, diet for consumptives. In tuberculosis there is a great capacity for solid food, and the cure may depend on forcing that rapacity. The thing one would consider forbidden is frequently the most important factor in the treatment."

tor in the treatment."

Milk, butter, eggs and olive oil, were most important, Dr. Wood said, and should be incorporated in the dishes taken at meals.

extract, but the juices pressed frem beef.

"Breakfast may consits of eggs, noft boiled or poached; tosat, or the crisp crust of rolls; oranges, grape fruit, stewed Brunes with cream and coffee or cocos, or in some cases tea made with a good deal of milk. Breakfast cereals are too bulky and mushy to be of much use. Dinner—in the middle of the day—should consist of soup, meat—beef, mutton, lamb or chicken; almost any vegetable except the watery once, lettuce and tomato salad with plenty of clive oil, and lectream or simple pudding. The supper should be light, but there may be hot meat. There are many people who find it better not to cat raw mest. And for the people of delicate digestion it is better, as a rule, to take stewed fruit instead of raw at any meal except breakfast."

Some one in the audience asked about the use of alcohol in tuberculosis.

"My conviction is that the patient

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"My conviction is that the patient
is better off withour it, unless indeed, he has been accustrined to
drink it." said Dr. Wood. "In that
case it is better not to try to break
off old habits. But the patient
shouldn't decide the amount; it
should be prescribed by the physician.
Of course, there are always delicate
cases where the physician will premetibe it anyway." br. Wood laid great stress on the

Dr. Wood laid great stress on the importance of intelligence in the kitchen, and intelligence in the marketer. "Those who prepare the food, he said, "correspond at least in importance with those who prepare the medicines. The time will come when it will be a crime to place before any one tainted meat, fruit that is not fresh, food of any kind that is not fresh."

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WE WANT JUSTICE, NOT MERCY.

Organizer Robinson undoubtedly voiced the feelings of the great body of organized workingmen and their sincere sympathizers he said in the Central Federated Union on Sunday afternoon "We should not ask for a pardon for Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, because we do not believe them guilty." Certainly that is a declaration which all Socialists will very heartily endorse.

It may be doubted whether far-seeing capitalists or capitalist politicians really wish to send these three men to jail. They realize or they should realize, if they are not altogether blinded by their own success in trampling upon all public interests—that the impriscoment of these labor officials at the present juncture would go far rouse the working class to united and aggressive political action. If they have anything of the shrewdness which characterized the late Hanna, they will try to steer the course of the legal proceedgs in such a way that Gompers, Mitchell, and Morrison will either pardoned or let off on some technical ground, while the legal precedent will have been established by which at any time in the future ne less prominent but perhaps more formidable representatives of the labor movement can be cast into jail without ceremony or delay.

Such an outcome as this would be the worst that could happen n the point of view of the working class. It would be better for labor movement-and we take it that this is Mr. Gompers' own view as well—that the men so unjustly sentenced should serve their terms in prison, as many other workingmen have done—Eugene V. Debs, for instance, in the days after the great American Railway Union strike. Deeply as we should all regret the infliction of such rdship and indignity on these men, we should feel and they would elves feel that their suffering was for a worthy cause and that ould result in benefit to the working class.

But we do not consider that these are the only alternatives before us. The sentence of the law has, indeed, been pronounced. Infamous as it is, it is just the sentence that was to be expected under the curretances; it is in harmony with the principles of capitalist law a public policy; and it is in keeping with the results of the recent colon, when the majority of the workingmen unthinkingly voted se the capitalist system and to put power again into the of the representatives of the capitalist class. A high court mounced the sentence, and the highest court, to which the I is to be carried, will undoubtedly be very unwilling to reverse

But the sentence is not necessarily irrevocable. Learned and dignified judges, in spite of all their professions of impartiality and infallibility and the superstitious reverence with which they are regarded, have been known before this to modify their rulings, even to reverse their own decisions completely, in deference to a popular sement strong enough to alarm them and so compel their respect.

Speaking of a decision of the United States Supreme Court on

gal status of the Porto Ricans six or seven years ago, Mr. y said: "Whether the Constitution follows the flag or not, the ne Court follows the election returns." And it is even possible that the Supreme Court may be made to foresee and forestall the es of the workingmen s loudly and clearly enough, if they show that they are at last thoroughly aroused to a realisation of their rights and their wrongs, their interests and their needs, their dangers and their powers.

If the labor organizations of every sort—the unions on the nic side and the Socialist party on the political field, with all their numerous auxiliary bodies—act promptly, unitedly, energet-ically, aggressively, as they did in the case of Moyer, Haywood, and there is every reason to hope that the Supreme Court of United States will be compelled to overturn the decision handed m by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and that Congress will be compelled, besides, to pass an act specifically guarg to the labor organizations the right to use the boycott as one of their regular methods of action for the improvement of labor

We want no pardon. We want no shuffling or evasion. We want no slippery compromise, which would give labor the shadow of victory and leave its substance to the bosses. We want a clear and vocal decision in favor of labor, and we are determined to get it. Let that be the watchword from now till our triumph is won.

The value of a Tammany politician's reputation has been legally determined. Borough President Haffen sued the "World" for libel for having accused him of conniving at a scheme by which his friends d the city treasury to the tune of \$247,818. The jury found the looted the city treasury to the tune of \$247,010. And pay Mr. Haffen article libelous and condemned the newspaper to pay Mr. Haffen article libelous and condemned the newspaper to pay Mr. Haffen article libelous and condemned the newspaper to pay Mr. Haffen article libelous and condemned the point about the spirit of the Christmas season, stretched the point about enty cents in Haffen's favor.

ON A CORRESPONDENT.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am a young man whose father worked hard on a patent pickle puckerer and amassed considerable wealth. I write to protest against the recent manifestations of unrest on the part of the people, especially the poorer classes. Something must be done to keep them satisfied. I notice the 'problem of the unemployed mentioned in the newspapers. That is not a problem. Simply because a man is unemployed is no reason why he should be dissatisfied. It would write at greater length, but cause a man is unemployed is no reason why he should be dissatisfied. It ways so in my political economy, I have been employed all my life and

have always been happy and content-ed until the last few weeks. But, confidentially, Mr. Editor, about a month ago I had to sell three of my best blooded horses. You can readily see how such exigencies must gall a man of my refined and educated tastes.



"GOVERNMENT BY THE PEOPLE"

By LOUIS E. COHEN.

Philander C. Knox. Senator from politician, for just one reason. Pen-tennsylvania, is to be premier of rose does the dirty work of the firm of Knox & Penrose. Knox is the Pennsylvania, is to be premier of President Taft's cabinet, and some-

body must succeed Senator Knox.

The Philadelphia "Public Ledger," which has a weekly homily over the "Decline of Socialism," rises to make a few remarks. The "Public scented the vote of the "people" coming in this manner with the same suavity and composure as has Pen-

"No doubt there will be a scramble for the office among politicians and apitalists and interested supporters of the party machine."

And unless all signs fall, the man succeed Senator Knox will not be a factory worker, miner or other the trade. It will be some fullblown capitalist or politician, some agent of

wing, editorially:
"No doubt there will be a scramble of the office among politicians and than Penrose. So Knox talks about the party machine."

So there will.

And unless all signs fall, the man succeed Senator Knox will not be factory worker, miner or other orkingman or farmer working at the trade. It will be some fullblown pitalist or politician, some agent of the firm whose "respectability" permits the firm to exist—at the expense of the people.

And Knox's successor will be a scramble than Penrose. So Knox talks about the "higher things," while Paircose the corporations. Knox is a much more cultured man than Penrose. So Knox talks about the "higher things," while Paircose the corporations. Knox is a much more cultured man than Penrose. So Knox talks about the "higher things," while Paircose the corporations. Knox is a much more cultured man than Penrose. So Knox talks about the "higher things," while Paircose the corporations. Knox is the member of the firm whose "respectability" permits the firm to exist—at the expense of the firm whose "respectability" permits the firm to exist—at the expense of the firm whose "respectability" permits the firm to exist—at the expense of the firm whose "respectability" permits the firm to exist—at the expense of the people.

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eyes and improve the moments learn this fact from the Socialists:

capitalist or politician, some agent of the corporations.

This strange hope felt by the "Public Ledger" is equalled only by the strange manner in which knox is landed to the skies as a statesman of the first water. The "Ledger," having exhausted itself of words fit to express its appreciation of Senator Knox, the gentle reader might rise to ask a question of information. And who, pray, is knox?

How did Knox come to be where he is? Whom does he represent?
Philander C. Knox was chosen Senator of the United States in the private office of the late A. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania. Railroad. This is no newspaper scoop. The Philadelphila papers all printed it in regular news at the time.

Knox was placed in the Senate to represent the Pennsylvania. Railroad, Standard Oll and such other corporations, and there is no record of his having done anything detrimental to them since—or before.

That's whom Philander C. Knox has always been true to, and the "Public Ledger" knows it.

Knox is regarded as a statesman while Senator Penrose is called a senator why does it not fly the red flag?

THEY BELIEVE IN LABOR UNIONS.

"But I think I could improve upon their rules.

If with what the masters chose to give, the members were content;
If they harded the non-unionist their tools,
And patied him, like brothers, where his backbone ought to be.
And said: 'Pray take our job for what you'll get.

For our rights are non-conflicting in this country of the free—
We're has as free to starve as you to sweat.'

If they strained their every nerve to turn out piece-work by the heap,
Till the masters in alarm out down the rate;

If they welcomed in apprentices to do work on the cheap—
Why, then I think trade unions would be great!

With these few and slight restrictions, which are well and wisely meant.

ith these few and slight restrictions, which are well and wisely meant approve of labor unlous!" said the College President.

"I believe in labor unions," said the Bishop to his flock,
"Provided that they do not go too far;

For the violence that boycotts and does injury to stock
Is only fair in military war.
Let Lation threaten nation (if the last's of smaller size);
Let them righteously margud and murder too;
But unionists should never fat their angry passions rise.
For that is such a naughty thing to do!
They should strike in white hid gloves and patent leather dancing shoes,
And take little mincing steps to gain their ends.
If they'll behave like gentlemen, of course I'll not refuse
To be amoning the stanchest of their friends.
If there's nothing in their actions that our Christian nerves will shock,
I approve of labor unions," said the Bishop to his flock.

"We believe in labor unions," say the Editors of tact,
"Provided they are siways nice and good;
For the workingman's an angel; like an angel he must act,
And not like ordinary flesh-and-blood.
Although his sick wife freeze, he must be silent as a clam—
Strong words, of course, would never be polite;
He must hear the worst injustice with the meckness of a lamb.
That so he may be always in the right.
If the widow's mite be grabbed from her, she must not make a for that is hardly ladylike, you know!
She must show an equalmity such as you see in us. d from her, she must not make a fuss.

She must show an equanimity such as you see in us,
As cheerfully we bear our neighbor's woe!
If they never make mistakes, and will always take a hint,
We approve of labor unions," say the Editors in print. say the Editors in print.

—Annie C. Muirhead, in Chicago Socialist.

QUESTIONSand ANSWERS

Constant Reader.—The New Jersey law does not require that either party be a resident of the state in order to be married there. Ne license is required in the case of residents of the state. If either party is a non-resident, a license must be obtained from the County Clerk five days before marriage.

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Peter Krakaukas.—We regret to
say that The Call did not make a
mistake in reporting the total of the
Socialist vote somewhat lower than
did some of the capitalist dailies. The
fligures we have given have been collected by correspondence, with the
secretaries of state direct and have
been compiled by W. J. Ghent, who
is extremely careful in such matters.
The statement given out by the Assoclated Press and published by most
other papers is erroneous in its total
and in several of the items. 2. That
offer of a picture of Debs was in an
advertisement printed in The Call a
week ago. It was accompanied by a
coupon. You have only to fill out the
coupon and send it to the address
given according to directions and the
advertiser will send you the picture.

C. Stifter.—The Socialist party has de pity him than I am but I pity a man who wants to Can't you say semething in the proton make it all right again; d write at greater length, but a severe headache this morn-Yours sincerely.

Yours sincerely.

PERCY BLOODGOOD.

A DIFFERENT KIND.

Old Gentleman - Have you any family ties?
Willis—Oh, yes, sir! Father makes
me wear all his old ones.



· LOADED DICE

"HAZARDOUS"

Mr. Beer, the Landon correst of the "Berliner Vorwacets." he ten a letter to the editor "Labor Lender" in which he so

The men who risk their lives and limbs in mining coal to-day. The men who in the steel mills oft fall neath molten spray. The children who in sweatshops are killed by Mammen's lust—All these have incomes very small; their toll's not hazardous.

The brakey on the fraint.

The brakey on the freight train, the lineman stringing wires.
The stoker on the liner, half crazed by roaring fires.
The seamstress and the trackman must labor for a crust.
It's economic law, you see; their work's not hazardous.

If you'd "carn" a Christian pro-one that's fair and just. Work the workers, clip your coup for that's extra hazardous.

GET AFTER CONGRESSMEN.

Every Congressman should be con elled to go on record on the extradi whether the men for whom their votes were cast are in favor of abrogating the right of anylum. If forced to de-fend that issue directly not a single one of them can be elected. They can

one of them can be elected. They can retain their seats only by deception on this point.

It is, therefore, important that every protest meeting should send resolutions to the Congressmen from the district in which it is held as well as to the President and State Department. Every Congressman should be deluged with letters telling him of the case and asking him to state his attitude. If this is done the question of the right of asylum can be made an issue in every part of the country, and no Congressman dares to stand in opposition to that right, ne matter how strongly he may be tied up to the holders of Russian bonds. There are not enough of such holders to elect him.—Chicago Dally Socialist.

TIME FOR CHANGE.

On all hands of us there is the

THE FUTURE STATE.

Oh, men and women true, once more take hands, Let truth be honored, honest work

have praise.
When each and all are workers, hand
and brain
Divorced no more; no toll to bear
the brand
Of degradation; when the common gain such one's good—fast then our state shall stand. —Welter Crane.

A DIFFERENT PROPOSITION.

Just try and imagine what would have happened if a gang of Mexican union men had come into an American town and destroyed a printing office belonging to the Employers' Association. It certainly would have been nomething very different from what is happening to the gang that destroyed the plant of "El Defenso del Pueblo" at Tucson, Aris.—Chicago Daily Socialist.

"THE DEAR PUBLIC."

"You have very little consideration for the public." "There you wrong me," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "I believe in taking care of the public. Think what would happen to my vari-ous business enterprises if the pub-lic were to become extinct."—Wash-ington Star.

WHERE "ABILITY" COUNTS.

"It is no longer possible for a man to succeed in politics merely by spending money." "No." answered Senator Sorghum, "the chances now are that the opposition will have as much as you can get together. The only chance is to show superior smartness in placing it."—Washington Star.

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