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Scenes in Sicily and Map of Section Where Earthquake Cost 200,000 Lives REGGIO, CITY OF 34,000 PEOPLE, HAS BEEN



period and which had withstood shock of many earthquakes and clash of contending armies for was badly damaged. Its dome

Occupation All Right, but

Family Ahead.

creased greatly, much of the labor

some to the factory," declared Pro-fersor Ulyses C. Weatherly, of the

nerican Sociological Society. Con-ning, the professor said: "There

women than for men, even for

still a generally lower wago rate

At the cathesion. In 1669, when a fearful erup-ishop Nava ex-tion of Mount Etna occurred, the equiet, prom-relics of the saint were credited with

Is on Appeal to Supreme Court-

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 30 .- There sentence. When Judge Lawlor had denied motions of Attorney Dozier for continuance in order to get other Many persons lost all their relatives. affidavits he ordered Ruef to rise and then in slow tones he sentenced him for fourteen years. He indulged in no speech and there were only a

> Judge Lawlor spent the day in preventing Ruef's lawyers from consum-

COMPANY MUST PAY.

ÉNGULFED---NÓ ONE LIVES TO TELL Torpedo Boat Only Craft Able to Sail



Messina, the second commercial town in Sicily, has experienced more devastation through earthkuakes, plague and war than any other place in history. The earthquakes of 1834 and 1995 are well remembered. On those occasions priests carried images of the saints through the streets of the saints through the sain

Fire Raging in Messina-Dead and Living in the Ruins-The Fugitives.

ceived here from Messina say that the fires that were started by the explosion of the gas works are still raging. The bodies of dead and the living injured alike are being burned

The soldiers have bent every effort to stop the sweep of the flames. They are also kept busy with the convicts these who were caught looting have been shot.

custom service at Messina only fortyone escaped and out of a railway force of 280 men but eight survive. There were 200 policemen in one barrack and all perished save forty.

Army of Refugees. Railroad communication with Mes-sina has been restored. A train-

few persons besides court attaches load of refugees came in here this who witnessed the end of Ruef's long morning, but they are all maddened who witnessed the end of Ruef's long with terror and no one is emable of load of refugees came in here this with terror and no one is capable of giving a connected account of the catastrophe. All agree that Messina has been destroyed and that the victims will be counted by the tens of thousands.

The railway service between Mc5 in the doomed to sina and Catania has also been restablished and dispatches from there say that trainloads of refugers are arriving at the latter place. They are naked and destitute, and many are naked and destitute, and many of them are ill owing to exposure. The country round Messina is crowded with survivors who are unable to ed with survivors who ed wi The rallway service between Mes-

get away by water owing to the roughness of the sea.

Refugees from Messina and the surrounding country are arriving here in large numbers. It appears from their accounts that the tidal wave caused more destruction in their city and more loss of life than the earthquake. They described the great mass of water that fell upon the city after the shock as being about fifty feet high.

American Victims Perhaps.

This great wall of water fell upon the town and in a few minutes had inundated it to its limits. Before it everything seemed to be swept away. Trinacria Hotel, one of the largest in Sicily, dirappeared entirely. In this hotel were 156 foreigners from all parts of the world. About eighty of the visitors were English and Americans and it was thought that some of these may be among the dead.

Among those who lost their lives at Messina are Commandant Passino and all the members of his family. They were crushed in the ruins of their residences. Signor Fulci, a member of the Chamber of Deputies from Messina, together with the members of his family, is also reported dead. The Fulci family was one of the most prominent in Catania.

The refugees declare that the entire country ground Messina has been devastated and that several villages have disappeared. Among those mentioned are Faro' and Ganzirri. Telegraphic reports from all parts of Sicily say the Inhabitants everywhere are terror stricken, and praying in the streets and churches.

A Night of Horror.

ing injured alike are being burned in the rains.

The city is deserted save for some panic stricken survivors and the soldiers and sallors who are engaged in the work of rescue.

The soldiers have bent every effort to stop the sweep of the flames. They are also kept busy with the convicts sent by the government to take full charge of the troops in the devastated contains the troops in the devastated.

charge of the troops in the devastated territory, took charge this morning.

The night in Messina was one of indescribable horror. Fire, robbery, dead and dying on every side, the city in the utmost confusion and the peo-

in the utmost confusion and the peo-ple panic stricken and under a spell of terror.

Troops began to pour into Messina Monday night and yesterday morning a number of steamships arrived from the peninsula with soldiers on board. Patrois were at once organized and efforts made to bring some order into the situation.

A train load of doctors, nurses and A train load of doctors, nurses and hospital equipment has been sent out from here for Messing and the steamer Marguerita, loaded to the guards with persons who had relatives in the doomed city and others who will

ward Suess, the eminent geologist, pre dicts that eruptions will follow th earthquake, which he attributes to the

sinking of the carth's crust in the
zone of which the Lipari Islands are
the center.

As the process of sinking goes on,
he says, the Calabrian and Sicilian
highlands on either side of the Strait
of Messina will be submerged, only
the highest peaks remaining above the
sea. The straft will thereby be greatly widened.

Professor Suess is of the opinion
that the earth's crust is gradually

Professor Suess is of the opinion that the earth's crust is gradually shrinking everywhere, but that the life of the human species will be to abort to make this phenomenon important for mankind.

Actors' National Protective Union No. 1 will hold a New Year's Eve

ACTORS TO CELEBRATE

EVERY HOUR ADDS TO THE HORROR OF SITUAL

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special to The Call.

ROME, Dec. 30 (10 A. M.) .- Every hour adds to the I earthquake horror which has staggered the civilis the prison after it cannot been demolished. Several of these who were caught looting have been shot.

Out of 200 men employed in the custom service at Messina only forty-one escaped and out of a railway once of 280 men but eight survive. There were 200 policemen in one is constant. The probably more are survived by the flames that broken out in several sections of the city, but took advantage of the light for their vandalism.

To be this morning of the catastrophe were far underestimated and that at legions which will be catastrophe were far underestimated and that at legions which will be catastrophe were far underestimated and that at legions which will be catastrophe were far underestimated and that at legions which will be catastrophe were far underestimated and that at legions which will be catastrophe were far underestimated and that at legions which will be catastrophe were far underestimated and that at legions which will be catastrophe were far underestimated and that at legions which will be catastrophe were far underestimated and that at legions which will be catastrophe were far underestimated and that at legions which will be catastrophe were far underestimated and that at legions which will be catastrophe were far underestimated and that at legions which will be catastrophe were far underestimated and that at legions which will be catastrophe were far underestimated and that at legions which will be catastrophe were far underestimated and that at legions which will be catastrophe were far underestimated and that at legions which will be catastrophe were far underestimated and that at legions which will be catastrophe were far underestimated and that at legions where catastrophe were far underestimated and that at legions where catastrophe were far underestimated and that at legions where catastrophe were far underestimated and that at legions where catastrophe were far underestimated and that at legions where catastrophe were far underestimated and that at legions where catastrophe were far undere flood which wiped a large portion of this country off t many cities and towns were either completely or partially of that it is impossible to arrive at a figure which will give to loss of life. The figures now quoted only represent the des

> Reggio, with its 34,617 souls, has been completely wine map, and as far as now can be learned not a soul escape Italian battleships which have arrived on the scene to reach the city, but on approaching it found that the sub-forces had so twisted the channels that they could not a nearer than five miles of where the city once stood. A dar of a torpedo boat, however, volunteered to take the chance, and I ing the ships in deep water steamed into the coast. For severe hours they cruised up and down in the shallow water los city, but returned without finding it. What happened, no one lives tell. It is supposed that the gigantic tidal wave following the scient disturbances engulfed the city with its 35,000 sleeping souls. It even this theory does not settle the fate of the population, for, if the was the case, it is supposed that there would be some evidences

the city left, whereas no trace of it could be found.

With this deduction it is quite feasible to surmise that the was swallowed up not by the waters but by the earth, wi cracked open in a number of places at this point, and if this true the inhabitants have been buried alive. No one can say time just what has happened to Reggio, but it has been w

The earthquake in Italy has caused a loss of life beyo nforeseen calamity in centuries

There is no knowing anything like the full extent of the The region affected is devastated. The details of what has within its bounds are scarcely better known to-day the forty-eight hours ago. It will be many days before the recan penetrate the country and begin to grasp the scope of the

" It can only be said now that thirty-three cities and o

importance are in ruins, and that a great part of their inhabit are lying dying or dead beneath. Reports agree that the catastrophe in Messina alone clai

of choice of occupation, om of choice of occupation, ted, should be enlarged, so the companied by a heavy fall of snow. Traffic in the streets of Paris is parally income in whatever form a and capacity demanded, stiledty will remain predominants field, since it is the companied by a bready but the lakes in the parks are smally encome in whatever form a shift of the capacity demanded. Stiledty will remain predominants field, since it is the cathedral and many field, since it is the companied by a bready field of the post telescent could be companied by a heavy fall of snow. Traffic in the streets of Paris is parallyzed, but the lakes in the parks are caused the field of Judge Heisley, in the Circuit Court, yesterday, four-year-old Max Siegman, who was run down by a troiley car last March, sustaining at the churches.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—A heavy bills with the cathedral and Max Siegman, who was run down by a troiley car last March, sustaining at the churches.

Monuments and statues in the public severe injuries of the right arm, was given a verdict of \$500 against the public Service Company.

The barracks were demolished. The

career is growing, but it is an acquired trait, chiefly the result of imitation.

ture of the family has occurred as a result of the new industrial situation is associated with production, but the family, under modern conditions, is primarily a unit not of production, but of consumption, and consumption has not ver revolutionized. There is from for great development in the use of wealth, both in aestheticizing consumption and the thrifty applica-

men have probably not largely dis-placed men in industry, because, al-

University of Indiana, in a paper Says He Married Wealthy Jersey read at yesterday's session of the less Man Who Hed Born Ice Man Who Had Been . Already Wed.

MILLYILLE, N. J., Dec. 30.—According to the dack of serious professional spirit and of serious professional spirit and of manualton. Where women and dildren are employed the wages of an are assembly one to because of competitions, to because of the single man bread-manual of the single manual silvers, employed at their bread-manual of the single manual silvers, employed at their bread-manual silvers, employed at their silvers of MILLVILLE, N. J., Dec. 30.-Acrelent work, due to the lack of cording to the statements of a Me- ing the time of the court with affi-

PARIS, Dec. 30 .- An exceptionally

Case Was Six Months on Trial.

was nothing dramatic in Abe Ruef's

origin of the present inquiry.
U. S. District Attorney Sims ad

fices and began an investigation of "damages" claims allowed to Morris

formerly employed in the credit de-partment at the packing company's offices.

HANGS HIMSELF

Wesley, Despondent, Takes His Own

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Dinks—Can't he, though? Don't
get up at 7 o'clock six mornings
very week against my will?

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ANOTHER CHANCE TO LIE

About 'Frisco Yarn.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 30,-

A commission has been issued for the

taking of the deposition of Harry

Orchard, self-confessed slayer of th

late Governor Steunenberg, of Idaho,

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managers of four theaters in Manhattan to appear before Justice Dugro to-day and show cause why their licenses rhould not be revoked. Although the names of the theaters concerned were not disclosed, the places affected by the orders are understood to be Hammerstein's Victoria, the Allambra, the American and Hurtig & Seamon's 125th Street **MOVING PICTURE DECISION RESERVED**

Have Caused the Action

the recent disclosures brought out led to the order of Mayor ellan revoking all the license eld by the moving picture concern York City, according to Asat Corporation Counsel Crowell, appeared yesterday before Jus-Blackmar in the Supreme Court question of continuing the injune issued last Saturday, restrainthe city officials from interfering th the shows. In reply to Mr. a rell. Ira Leo Bamberger, attorney tiffs did not ask that places danus to the public be open. Also, t to revoke the licenses, even

att a hearing, for cause. The he insisted, was lackling, ecourt room was growded when ass was called. Four injunctions to be considered. They had been ned by the William Fox Amuse-Company, the Peoples Vaude-Company and the International eville Company, and they profall of the 540 moving pleture in the greater city.

his opening speech Mr. Bampredeclared that the Mayor's order been vague, and that it did not clearly whether it also included concert halls which have moving re shows.

THE GROWING MENACE OF SO-

celearise that it did not clearly whether it also included oncert halls which have moving a shows.

Crowell, in reply, said a place of to as a model hall had been by imprectors crowded with hundred persons—four hunfor them children—one Sunday, it was supposed to hold not than 246. He then told of the to which the patrona of many a places have been exposed on was reserved.

The application of the Corporation of the Corporation of the Corporation with the court, yesterday issued directing the proprietors and the proprietors and magazines, but not all are correct and fair. However, "Hampton's Magazine" for January may safely be recommended to our readers. He developed to the contains an able article by Charles Edward Russell, who is well known to call the correct and fair. However, "Hampton's Magazine" for January may safely be recommended to our readers. He developed to be contained to cture shows.

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MORE SCANDAL

to What Captain Heard on His Return.

The defence of Thornton Jenkin Hains introduced more testimony from negro maids to-day bearing on Claudia Hains, wife of Captain Peter C. Hains, and William E. Annis. It how the captain's mind was influenced by the various statements he neard on his return from the Philip-

startling than that of yesterday. It was to be the story of Claudia Hains' alleged confession, told in far greater detail than it was yesterday morning by the witness Reid.

Minnie Rohne, the negro cook, who ook the stand late yesterday afternoon to give particulars of the scandal which, it is alleged, broke up the home life of Captain Hains, continued her direct testimony. She had of the commission working under W. also to get through the ordeal of A. Ayan went to omcials of the New also to get through the ordeal of cross-examination. After her story York Central and other railroad of-has been completed the other two fices and began an investigation of They are Emma Leavelle nesses. They are Emma Leavelle and Lillie Sawyer. They were to testify to declarations they made to Captain Hains subsequent to those made by Minnie Rohne and the acts of the captain when he heard those things. soncerning the explosion in this city on November 17, 1304, in the house of W. H. Lin forth. The explosion was supposed to have been caused by a leak in the gas map, but according to Orchard's confession he did it with a bomb.

Captain Hains subsequent to those made by Minnie Rohne and the acts of the captain when he heard those things.

John F. McIntyre, chief of counsel for the defence, announced this morning that he expected to call General Hains, father of the defendant, some time this afternoon. His wife will be called later. After the parents have told what they know Major Hains, brother of the defendant will testify to several alleged irrational acts of the captain. On Monday Mr. McIntyre expects to call the medical experts. The defence has three of these.

The general is to testify concerning the insanity in the family; that his father died of paresis and that Peter had shown a predisposition to insanity. Mrs. Hains will testify to the captain's irrational conduct in Washington.

District Attorney Darrin crossexy. to Orchard's confession he did it with a bomb.

The issuing of the commission follows the attempt of the gas company in this city to recover \$10.800 paid to Linforth for the damage done his house on the finding of a jury that the gas company was responsible. The gas company attempted to reopen the case when Orchard's confession was made public, but was forced to go to the Supreme Court to secure its authority for the taking of the deposition. Orchard, who is reviva 1 life sentence in Idaho, stated that he blew up the Linforth house in an attempt to kill Captain Bradley, who then resided there.

Company.

Four railroads are now in the case with the one packing concern. They are the Illinois Central, Chicago Great Western, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and the New York Central lines. captain's irrational conduct in Washington.

District Attorney Darrin cross-examined the witness Reid with great skill yesterday afternoon. After Mr. Darrin had laid before the jury Reid's testimony to show that Captain Hains mind was unhinged by his family troubles Mr. Darrin brought out that the captain had talked intelligently of moonlight effects in photography and about his motor boat. Reid made a very strong witness for the defence negertheless, and the negro maid's story stood practically unchanged when court adjourned. Taking it in all, the defence made material gains. lines.
Information has been given out by Information has been given out by a man close to District Attorney Sims that no promises of immunity have been given, or will be given to any one, the policy of the Government in this case being to avoid allowing any official to ecape against whom it may be possible to obtain evidence of li-

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DISCHARGED MEN M'DADE THINKS GAVE SIMS TIP

Committed Crime.

MEDIA, Pa., Dec. 30 .- When the CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- When T. J cond day of the Erb murder trial Kennedy, a former employe of Nelson Morris & Co., was called into consulopened with Beatrice Matsui, the serthe stand, there seemed to be some two additional railroads which were doubt as to what District Attorney called upon to furnish documentary McDade will try to prove as to the actual shooting. packing industry before the federal He insinuated in his speech last grand jury a clue was given as to th

night that Mrs. Erb might have shot Erb instead of Mrs. Beisel. This was a direct reversal of the

mits that Al. Martin, a discharged theory he developed at the habeas corpus proceedings, and is laughed at by the defendant's lawyers to-day.

McDade said in his speech it would have been "possible" for Mrs. Erb to shoot her husband from her half barricaded door. She was the marksman of the two, anyhow. This morning defendants' lawyers said they could prove absolutely that to fire some of the shots that struck in certain places upstairs, it would be a physical impossibility for the shooter to stand at Mrs. Erb's door "unless one could shoot around a corner."

Beatrice Matsui, pert and pretty, took the stand shortly after court opened at 3 o'clock, and made some startling statements not brought out during her examination at the habeas corpus proceedings. She has been constituting statements. theory he developed at the habeas employe of Morris & Co., has been given a Government osition tempo offices of Morris & Co. April 2. He then furnished information to the District Attorney's office which was turned over to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Special agents

during her examination at the habeas corpus proceedings. She has been carefully guarded by the commonwealth ever since the tragedy, and she was one of the state's star witnesses. A great deal of her testimony was a repetition of what she said before.

Mrs. Erb and Mrs. Beisel, both looking as if their night's rest had been good, were in court bright and early.

looking as if their night's rest nad carly.

With Judge Johnson on the bench, Beatrice Matsul, took the stand as the first witness in the sensational trial.

Miss Matsul, said to be the wife of a Japanese butler, told again what she had recounted at the habeas corpus proceedings—how Erb had come home sober at \$:10 o'clock the evening of October 6. She served him with dinner. Mrs. Erb and Mrs. Beisel had dinner at 5:15 in Mrs. Erb's sitting room. They had come in at 4 o'clock that afternoon.

Mrs. Erb said she was tired walking through the country. Miss Matsuit told Mrs. Erb that the captain was coming and the carriage was ordered to take Mrs. Beisel to the station. The coachman was too carly. Mrs. Erb told him he need not wait.

"The next time I saw Mrs. Beisel was at 9:45 at the Village Green Hotel."

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And Two Hours Later the Kentucky Appeals Court Decided to Dismiss.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 30 .-- Two ours before the Kentucky Court of Appeals remanded the damage suit of

Wesley, Despondent, Takes His Own
Life.

Frank Wesley, a cigarmaker, 45
years old, was found dead in his room
at No. 405 East 77th street, early this
morning. He had hanged himself by
a window cord from the head of his
bead. Frank Kuchera, a friend who
boards with the Wesleys, found the
body. He had been in the abit of
watching Wesley closely as the latter
had threatened to do away with himself. Last night Kuchera entered the
room in which Wesley was sleeping.
He could not hear his friend's
breathing. Making his way to the
bed he found it empty. Striking a
match he found Wesley suspended
from the head board of the bed. He
had cut a window cord and after
making a noose, killed himself.

Wesley leaves a wife and a child.
Joseph, 4 years od. He rad been out
of work or some time and was despondent.

CONTRADICTED.

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Edna May Pitts against the NelsonBethel Company, and ruled that it is
should be dismissed under peremptory
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Hinks—No man can do anything gainst his will. \$6 500 and drop prosecution of the action Fred Forcht, counsel for a New York indemnity company, transmitted it to his clients. The response was slow, and Forcht, knowing that Friday was the last day of the 1908 session of the Appellate Court; wired the company to act. He was wired to pay Bisot \$6,500. Forcht and Bisot at once entered into an agreement, and to-day it was made a matter of record.

BRITONS TO AID.

MALTA. Dec. 30.—The British warship Minerva has sailed for Messina with a special staff of medical officers and other relief on board. It carries a large supply of provisions and hospital stores and a quantity of blankets.

Vice Admiral A. G. Curson-Howe followed a few hours later on board his flagship, taking an enormous quantity of provisions and stores.

ROTTEN EGGED THE HOUSE.

CANDID.

CANDID.

Mr. Jawbone—That boy gets his rains from me.

Mrs Jawbone—Somebody got them rom you ,if you had any.

CORRY, Pa., Dec. 30.—Last night night, at Russell, Pa., a crowd of people serenaded Alonzo Cole and his bride with an old fashioned horning. The groom did not take kindly to the idea and fired a revolver into the crowd, but no one was hurt, Later the people returned and covered the house with rotten eggs, apples and other things and smashed every window in the place.

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most of them baffingly incapable of giving the least account of what be-fell the doomed city.

From the few who have told con-nected accounts, something of the full horror of the events in Messina has

It is feared that the churches still itself, may tumble down at any minute, so badly have they been shaken. The felons who were not killed in the falling of the jail, broke loose and committed awful depredations upon dead and living. In the reign of general terror they were unchecked. They still hold possession of the streets and add murder and arson to the horrors rains on.

Fires are continually springing up the roar of heavy artillery. Fires are continually springing upanew in the ruins of Messins. They have overwhelmed great numbers of injured, pinned in the wreckage of injured, pinned in the wreckage of their homes, who were not fortunate enough to meet a more sudden death. The catastrophe as is learned in Rome amounts to a vast alteration of a part of the world's surface. The Straits of Messina have shifted There is water where there was firm land before. The ships cannot trust to the charts of the straits in their efforts to reach the helpless city.

ROME. Dec. 30 (midnight)-The minous absence of details concerning Reggio di Calabria proves to be to the fact that not only the city itself but its whole populaion, with the exception of a mere handful, has

The warships which were ordered to relieve the survivors were unable to

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stories are sufficient to confirm the seek homes elsewhere.

Next to Italy itself America will

horrible fate of the city.

One of them was mainly impressed by having seen the sec cover the cathedral. The others were deafened by the rear of the sea and the falling houses, which they compare with the roar of heavy artillery.

The government is withholding the

The government is withholding the news concerning Reggio for the present, hesitating to publish the appalling tale until it is fully confirmed.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—The measure of the greatest tragedy which has ever befallen the Christian world cannot yet be calculated. It is known in general terms that out of a population of 1,750,000, in the devastated area of southern Italy and Sicily at least 200,000 perished. least 200,000 perished.

The appailing news last night has been totally engulfed oy the sea m may make it necessary to largely increase that estimate.

Besides, the figure given takes no

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relatives, families or friends. The fugitives, exhausted by their woes, are most of them bafflingly incapable of giving the least account of what beful the doomed city.

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less energy to some support, fearing the sea will return and wash him

away.

Instances are recorded of such demented persons deliberately plunging into the burning tuins and perishing in the flames. In one place five children were found around their mother's corpse, themselves only just after.

cult for the rescuers to accomplish anything. They are also aiding the decomposition of the bodies.

New Edga.

In John T. Trowbridge, the and his wife.

The British steamer Ebro reached Palmero yesterday afternoon from Messina. She had on board rixteen wounded including Alfred J. Ogaton, the British Vice-Consul at Messina. Mrs. Ogston lost her life, but the Consul's daughter was zaved.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SYMPATHIZES

CONCORD. N. H., Dec. 30.—Governor Floyd has issued the following

"To the People of New Hampshire: "The appalling magnitude of the Italian earthquake calamity makes an insistent call upon the civilized world for succor. New Hampshire's response will be generous, as always. Let it also be prompt. Let our towns and cities, our churches, schools and fraternal organizations take up the matter at once and forward contribu-tions to William F. Thayer, treasurer for New Hampshire of the Red Cross Society at Concord. "CHARLES M. FLOTD. "Gevernor."

HEIRESS WHO

PROBES MYSTERY OF STUDENT'S DEATH



Van Dwight Sheldon, the New Yrok University student who was found dying of a gunshot wound in the basement of Professor C. H. Snow's home in New York City, was a protege of Miss Helen Gould, and she at once employed detectives to solve the mystery. The police believe Sheldon committed suicide, but in a dying statement he said he had been shot by a man who demanded to know if Miss Gould was in the house. Miss Gould was in the house. Miss Gould was in the house found and Professor and Mrs. Snow are close friends, and the young student lived at the Snow home.

CONSUL DEAD

merican Said to Have Perished with His Wife.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 30.-Word has been received from the State Department at Washington that practically no hope is felt that Dr. Arthur S. Cheney, of this city, consul at Messina, and his wife are alive. The State Department has received word that both probably perished in the carthquake. Dr. B. Austin Chency has just re

ceived the following message:
"Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.
"Dr. B. Austin Cheney,

"New Haven, Conn.
"Regret to inform you that Consul
at Malta reports receipt of wireless
from Lupton, vice-consul at Messina,
saying Messina consulate destroyed from Lupton, vice-consul at Messins saying Messina consulate destroye and consul and wife supposed to b dead. I am ordering further investi

"(Signed) W. J. CARR,
"Chief Clerg State Department.

AMERICA TO THE RESCUE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- America has rushed to the relief of the sufferers of the earthquake in southern Italy and Sicily. Philanthropic societies, states and cities already have begun the raising of funds, and thousand of dollars soon will be sent across the Atlantic to purchase shelter, food and medicine for the victims of the

great disaster.

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The executive committee for Illegis

of the Red Cross are austice by the War Department at Washington. The executive committee for Illinois is composed of Dr. L. L. McArthur, chairman; Dr. Frank Billings, Joseph T. Bowen, General Martin H. Hardin, Walter C. Newberry, J. A. Spoor, Gordon Strong, Robert H. Ross, Mrs. Medill McCormick, Mrs. Bryan Lathrop, Mrs. Henry Davis, Jr.

KING AT MESSINA

Arrives in a Warship with Queen Elena, and Will Help.

CATANIA, Sicily, Dec. 30.-King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Elena arrived at Messina by warship this

or the town, wrecked by the earth-quake.

The sight of the fallen buildings and the crowds of grief stricken per-sons was too much for the Queen, who almost swooned. The victims swarmed around the royal party, prostrating themselves and screaming for pity.

Catania did not suffer heavily in

MINERS ELUDE PURSUERS.

Participants in Kentucky Chri Scrap Fice Into Ten

STEARNS, Ky., Dec. 30.—Berry Simpson, Reuben West and George Stanley, the leaders of the miners in the Christmas Day battle here, have fied into Scott County, Tennessee. These three mountaineers broke campat Point Rock just as the guards were closing in upon them.

losing in upon them.

There seems little question of a esperate battle in the mountains if the fugitives are overtaken by a de-tachment of United States marshal and deputies who will be sent after them, as they swear that they will never be taken alive.

DEMAND FAIR CHANCE.

Chilians Want Opportunity to Work New Labor Law.

VALPARAISO, Chili, Dec. 20,-A committee of workingmen, representing the Chilian engine shops and foundries, has protested to the government against giving a preference to the St. Louis Car Company for receased weapons. Thursday night, durto the St. Louis Car Company for repairing all the government railways'
rolling stock, and for giving facilities
to do so to the government workshops. The Chilians demand that the
work be given out by open hids.

As a result of a vigorous agitation
by the workers there has come into
force a new law making it compulsory for owners of all establishments
to give one day of rest each week to
all employes.

FLEET REACHES RED SEA.

SUEZ, Dec. 30.—The American bat-eship fleet under Rear Admiral

SUEZ, Dec. 30.—The American battleship fleet under Rear Admiral
Sperry has passed Perim, at the entrance to the Red Sea. All on board
the fleet are well. The vessels are due
here the morning of January 3, two
days shead of schedule.
The warships have enjoyed perfect
weather on the Indian Ocean since
they sailed from Colombo nine days
ago. It is expected the will make a
quick passage through the canal, and
will disperse to the various Mediterranean ports, according to their
itinerary, with the least possible delay.

DANCED WITH BROKEN RIB.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 76.—Adeline Genee, the dancer with the Soul Kiss company, was placed in a plaster cast yesterday by Dr. G. H. Vaux. It was discovered that one of her ribs was broken as the result of a fall in a New York theater last Thursday. While suffering pain, she did not consider the injury of consequence, and she danced every night, until the physician yesterday discovered her injury. 2.

to check the mres, but make it diffication of the bodies.

Crowds of destitute, too much hurt die in the higher parts of the town. Many have fied into the country seeking refuge in caves and crevices.

Deputy Ladovice Fulci has been for hours searching for the body of his brother Nicolo. Althousth allies the cleares that the will not quit until his brother shoot. Althousth allies the cleares that the will not quit until his brother shoot. Althousth allies the cleares that the will not quit until his brother shoot. Althousth allies the cleares that the will not quit until his brother shoot. Althousth allies the cleares that he will not quit until his brothers body as found. Nicolo Challes and Sicily bring tales of disaster, any use of which would alme as a member of Zanardelf's Challes and Sicily bring tales of disaster, any use of which would alme in Calabria and Sicily bring tales of disaster, any use of which would alme in Calabria and sicily bring tales of disaster, any use of which would alme in Calabria and his ebb sweeping punified. Overwheeling everything for its stated that the dead are lying in Naples, and indeed throughout faily the content of the What are you doing to procure advertisements for your paper? Are you patronizing the Newark merchants, whose ads appear in the Saturday issue of The Call?

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FLANAGAN.—On Tuesday, Dec. 29, Clara (Niehaus), wife of Peter J. Flanagan. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 31, 3 P. M., from 36 Somers st., Brooklyn.

CALL FAIR.

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Organizations Will Piense Take

Notice.

A great Faire will be held
for the benefit of The Call
from April 3 to April 13.

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organizations are requested
to take sotice and kindly set
the date for their own feelvale in a way that they will
not conflict with the Call Fair.

The Call Fair Commisse.

roubles there. Is well known in diplomatic circles. He was American minster to the Argentine Republic in
President Cleveland's last administraion and was minister to Panama at a
stitual time. His latest mission was
a Cleantia to secure a settlement beweet that country, Panama and
imerica. The United States cruiser
forming takes the commis-

ONE WIFE ENOUGH

Detroit.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 20.

EL PASO, Tex. Dec. 20.—According to reports received here, the long war which resulted from the Mexican government's attempt to exterminate the Yaqui indians in order to get possession of their rich mines and farms, and in which source have been killed at different times, including many Americans, has been terminated in a treaty of peace agreed upon by three Invisor ohiefs and 14s of their followers and the Governor of Sonora, Mex.

WHICH TAKES HIM TO VENEZUE

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 34 overty was the principal of means was pointed out at it ssion of the American Bress

the aged colored man who was arrested on a charge of carrying concaied weapons. Thursday night, during the round-up of the police after the attack on haac Katimann by negroes, delighted a large audience in Justice Jeffries' court recently with his strange antics.

The justice was inclined to be lemient to Solomon, and discharged him as the testimony of the detectives was that the old negro had his revolver in his hand when encountered by the officers, and had dropped it into the suds of his wife's wash tub.

"You can't say that you found him carrying it in his pocket and therefore we can't find him guilty of carrying concealed weapons." said the court, with an includent smile.

"Are you any relation to the King Solomon who managed 806 wives and had a great reputation for wisdoms," asked Justice Jeffries.

"No, jedge, mah name am really king Solomon, but Ah only has one wife, and Ah can't manage her. But she takes in washin, fedge, and supports dis gemman. She suttinly am big and strong, jedge, mas' over t'ree hundred pounds, Ah guess."

King Solomon was acquitted, and with many sweeping bown backed out of the door.

WILL ORGANISE YOUND. steps to organize a union, when will refuse to bury the dead of Sabbath. They claim to have the port of local ministers in the ment. They will also demand hours and uniform pay. Some undertakers are said to support while others are opposed.

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A BRAVE MEXICAN WOMAN.

In the struggle of the people of fexico against the tyrannous rule of serfice Diax the women are doing some covered by the horrible creatures and inspiration of helping the cause of liberty, and not one has been known to began the country of the same cell was the toilet, which are comrades, even under the same cell was the toilet, which was only washed every two days: the form the same out my shoes the cause of intimidation, threats or torage.

Mexico has nothing to learn from the same out my shoes were mildewed. When I groped in the dark for the food that was brought me I often found cigarette ends the justice. Witness the case of

MISS MODESTA ABASCAL.



Mise Modesta Ahascal, of Mexico City. This young woman was secretly arrested and kept two months incomminicado in a cell of almost indescribable foulness. She was charged with political intrigue, and was only released after the authorities found they could prove nothing against her. That was over a year ago, and Miss Abascal is still under police surveillance, and likely at any time to be again arrested.

It was one day in the spring of 1907 Miss Abascal disappeared while on the way from her home to the

BELGIAN COUNTERPEITS.

ANGRY HUSBAND

Refused to Allow His Wife to Dem-

A DORMITORY IN BELEM PRISON, MEXICO CITY.



Ricardo Flores Magon and Miss Abascal were confined in this jail.

arge store where she was employed in milliner. Her family passed days without knowing where she had gone or why. Then it was learned she was confined in a dungeon of the terrible Belem prison, accused the terrible Belem prison, accused of the terrible Belem prison, accused the ter

WILL BLUFF SOLDIERS.

ent Prescribes Severe Penalties for Deserters.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- In at ort to strike terror into the hearts army, General Bell, chief of staff, has issued general orders promulgating an executive order establishing limits of punishment for chilsted men. The limit of punishment as now fixed for simple desertion is three years, with increased limits for previous convictions and when in execution of a conspiracy or in the presence of hestile Indians or 'untawful assemblage." Increased punishment is prescribed for beiling or losing clothing, accourtements, etc., and also for absence without leave. has issued general orders promulgat-

FORGED CHECKS.

Given a Starving Man by Swindler Who Wanted Change.

Who Wanted Change.

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., Dec. 30—
The meanest man in the world is believed to be in this city. Although his name is unknown, the police are arching for him on the description given by Géorge Goldman, his latest victim. So poverty-stricken is Goldman's family that his daughter recently ate a whisk broom when him how Thomas Mackowich had attempted to kiss her in his restaurant tempted to kiss her in his restaurant to give the Justice a smack her husband a check for \$10 to buy food, required to kiss her in his restaurant to give the Justice a smack her husband pulled her away roughly and and commercial business in Boston wanted to whip McMaster's neck to show it is a native of Massachusetts and to give the Justice a smack her husband pulled her away roughly and of Harvard and was in the banking and commercial business in Boston for several years hefore receiving his wanted to whip McMaster's in a jest-our under \$300 bond.

TCHAYKOVSKY TELLS HIS STORY

parture for England After Studying Conditions in Provinces

Nicholas Tchaykovsky, known as burg prison, gives an interesting ac- lane boys. count of his capture and prison life in the current number of the "Independent." published to-day.

Tchaykovsky says he went to Rusfollows:

night sleeping without undressing on a bare and hard oilcloth couch, using belief that the Princess de Sagan was

donned. This ceremony over, my own things were removed, and I was left in the empty cell in the position of an unwilling Diogenes alone with my

"My cell appeared to measure about 20x10x10 feet. The furniture "My cell appeared to measure about 20x10x10 feet. The furniture consisted of a rogh iron table, an iron bedstead, an electric lamp, and porcelain basin fixed to the wall under a water tap in one of the corners. The bedstead had a thin mattress, a sheet, a blanket and a decent pillow: a small copy of the New Testament in Russian and a quart mug on the table.

table.
"Piercing the wall. 2½ x3 feet thick, was the window, about 2x3 feet, with double glass framed in Iron and wired

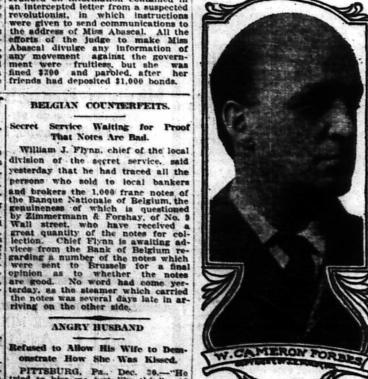
ing the cell through the ventilators. This window admitted a very limited amount of light, consequently only a very narrow strip of sky could be seen from the upper cell, and none at all from the lower ones. These lower cells are positively damp, and this, together with the darkness, must act terribly upon the nerves and the health of those who are therein for an er od over a vear." The charges against him, he states, are criminal conspiracy and agitation abroad. It was easy for him to "knock the bottom out" of the first charge, he adds, because it was based on such a "fantastic and inaccurate statement of facts," but in regard to the other he admits that he never made any attempt to conceal his sympathy with the liberal and revolutionary movement in Russia, nor has he ever hestiated to tell the truth about the Russian situation. If to do these things is a crime under the present Russian law he is willing to bear the consequences.

CONTEMPT SUIT:

Against Mrs. Warson Was Dropped or Arrival of \$30,000 Certificate.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 36-The contempt proceedings against Mrs. Virginia R. Warson, of Dayton, Ohio mother of Guy Warson, the tax inquisitor who three weeks ago collected \$50,000 from the county for collecting back taxes from the Standard Oil Company, came to an abrupt ending when a special delivery letter arrived in court from the mother, containing a certificate for \$20,000. This amount had been turned over to Mermount had been turned over to Mrs son by her son. The contempt eedings were withdrawn.

NEW AIDE TO GOVERNOR OF THE **PHILIPPINES**



LOSES CHILDREN

Was Arrested on the Eve of His De- French Court Decides Against Him Fifty Men and in Favor of Anna Gould-

PARIS. Dec. 30. - The French 50,000 rubles bail from a St. Peters- ing custody of the three Gould-Castel-

sia to study the conditions in the provided minutely for their education the mine and that four of this num eastern and northeastern provinces. and future residence, including visits He succeeded in learning much, and at the house of their Grandmother all went well until the eve of his de- Castellane. Dr. Richardiere, physician parture for England, when he was of the Children's Hospital, was aparrested. He describes the arrest as pointed arbiter of all matters concerning the children's schooling.

sealed, and together with me sent ground that he had never assisted his of the Norfolk & Western Railway under strong escort to a preliminary children financially or otherwise and prison. There I had to live for three had far to make the usual provi- facilities. Because of the isolation of days in an empty and dirty room, at sion for heir rearing and education. the scene of the reported disaster the The Court's opinion expressed the

my fur coat as a pillow and my overcoat as a blanket.

"An atmosphere of sulky suspicion and hatred, veneered with military deception, surrounded me here, although my own super-politeness, added to my gray hairs and decent clothing, preserved me from actual fudeness."

Some weeks later Tchaykovsky was taken to the Trubetzkol Bastion, where the remainder of the prison term was spent.

"I found myself," he writes, "in a spacious vaulted cell with white-washed walls and a yellow painted floor, scantily lighted by one narrow window far above my reach in the thick wall. Here I was ordered to strip by my guards, while they stood in front of me, eagerly scrutinizing every motion. A prison garb had to be donned. This ceremony over, my own things were removed, and I was left in the empty cell in the position of an unwilling. The color is the prison to the prison to the decree, are here to go to school in Paris from now until the summer vacations of 1908. The school is to be chosen upon by Dr. Richardiere. The vacations and holidays of the two elder boys are to be passed half and half at the two households, their mother's and their grandmother's. Both shall be sent to school next autumn in Normandy. Whether as day scholars or boarding upulis it is left to Dr. Richardiere to he decide.

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nis mother's house, and there to be tutored as ong as the physician can-sides proper. His discretion is to termine the proper time and place for sending this child to school, as with his elder brother.

RISKED LIFE FOR COAL.

Jersey Boy Climbed on Moving Train to Help Get a Living.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 30. When George Brooks, nine years old, was brought before Police Justice Queen in the Second Criminal Court yesterday on a charge of stealing coal from Eric Railroad cars, he said he was one of six children, three younger than himself; that his father had been a long time out of work; that he did not like to see his parents and brothers and sisters in want, and devised the scheme of picking coal along the railroad and sellingst to neighbors to get money to take to his mother. He couldn't find enough coal to fill the sack, so he waited until a coal train came along, clambered aboard and began pushing the coal off with his feet, so that he could pick it up later on. His mother knew nothing about what he intended to do, as he goes to school regularly. As Arthur Archithan himself; that his father had bee

what he intended to do, as he goes to school regularly. As Arthur Archi-bald, counsel for the railroad com-pany, did not want to prosecute the boy. Justice Queen sent him home with a reprimand.

PLANS NEW CAR BARN.

Prederick W. Whitridge, receiver of the Third Avenue Railway Com-pany, has filed plans for a new four-teen story car depot that will cover the site of the old barn on Manhatthe site of the old barn on Manhattan street just east of Twelfth avenue. The building is to cost about \$85,000, and will have a frontage of 114 feet and a depth of 181 feet. It is to be of brick with stone facings.

The Bronx is going to have a new amusement park, at or near Classon
Point. The papers incorporating the
new company under the name of the
Classon Point Park Company, were
filed yesterday with County Clerk
John Rotherman in Jersey City. The incorporators are Harry L. Copeland and Ebenezer Brunskill, of Huguenut, S. L. A. C. Rees, of No. 75 Franklin avenue, Guttenberg, and Samuel Ber-man, of Jersey City.

KILLED BY WEIGHT.

MINE EXPLOSION

the father of the Russian revolu-tribunal this morning denied the writting to reports received here last night of Count Beni de Castellane demanda mine at Lick Branch as the result of an explosion

A message received at 10 o'clock Princess de Sagan, as the proper per- at the general offices of the Norson to exercise the guardianship of folk and Western Railway says that the children. At the same time it fourteen men have been taken out of ber are dead. Fifty miners were at work in the mine when the explooccurred and thirty-six are still in the PICK OF AMATEURS IN death pit. The rescue work is slow. The damage to the mine is reported

to be great. lick Branch is the name of a coal ransacked, catalogued. Count Boni's case out of court on the together with me sent ground that he had never assisted his of the Norfolk & Western Railway. Athletic Club has secured a sanction and is without commercial telegraph particulars have not been learned here.

NEAR STARVATION.

Alleged Bishop Hoban's Niece Is Hiding from Husband.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 30. Reports from St. Louis that Mrs. J. Herndon Tourville, whose husband has asked the St. Louis police to find her, is hiding with her uncle, Bishop M. J. Hoban, of the Scranton dioces is denied by her brother, Prof. Charles Hoban, who is at the family home at Midvale, near here. He declares she is at a small village near St. Louis and that she was forced to leave her and that she was forced to leave her home owing to Tourville's treatment. A letter received from her tells of her troubles and declares that she and her two-year-old daughter. Marie Louise, are on the verge of starvation. On Thanksgiving Day, she declares, they had only a piece of bread and some apple sauce, and she ends her letter with the pitcous appeal: "For God's sake send me some money."

ately.

Mrs. Tourville was miss Kathryn
Hoban, a handsome blonde, and the
couple eloped from here three years
ago and were married at Niagara
Falls.

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NEW YORKER WHO MAY BE TAFT'S ATTORNEY GENERAL



ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 30.—
Crushed by a heavy weight which fell upon him while working in the Liebig Chemical Works at Cateret yesterday, Fred Baker, sixty-three years of age, died soon after at the Alexian Hospital here.

Henry L. Stimson, United States District Attorney for the Southern District of New York, is the latest man mentioned for a place in Mr. reported that he is slated for the Attorney General-ship to succeed Mr. Bonaparte.

Victor Schneider

THE SUSTAINING FUND.

The Call Bond roll is increased to-day by the following names:

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The form which was signed by each of the subscribers listed above is the form which we ask you to sign and forward to The Call office at once. The year is nearing its close and we want your name before 1909.

ANNA A. MALEY, Secretary Sustaining Fund

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GARDEN MARATHON RACE.

The amateurs are now going to have from the A. A. U. for a meet in the big amphitheater on Friday night. January 8. The principal feature will be a Marathon race over the full course of 26 miles 385 yards. Entry blanks will be sent out to-day. David Dunne will receive entries at root 508. Flatiren Building, up to and including Tuesday, January 5.

The fast time made in several re cent Marathons, notably the one of cent Marathons, notably the one of last Saturday, won by the new Marathon marvel. Mat Mailoney, has caused much comment, and the impression prevails that the amateurs will be able to cover the distance quicker than did Berando when he beat Hayes, or Longboat when he turned the tables on the Italian. The coming race, in which the pick of the amateurs will probably meet, should prove a good test as to which assertion is correct. The event will be run over a track exactly similar to the others.

OLD AGE PENSIONS BILL.

ALBANY, Dec. 30 .- At the last Legislative sessions bills were introduced looking to the establishment of old age pensions. They did not receive much consideration from the finance much consideration from the finance committees owing to the fact that they involved an annual payment of over \$20.000,000. At the coming session of the Legislature a bill embodying the general principle of old age pensions is likely to be presented on the recommendation of certain charitable associations.

New Year's Greetings

We extend the complir and the public, and take this portunity of expressing our th for their liberal patronage de the past year.

Should anything have occ during the year not entirely your satisfaction, we shall pleased to be advised of the m

We shall endeavor more ever during the coming year merit the confidence of our eve increasing circle of customers an

KILLED BY BLAST

by Flying Rock.

James Kellly, a driver for Allie & Spattone, contractors, and livin No. 68 West 143d street, was his a stone from a blast in 184th mear Broadway yesterday aftern He died while being taken to Washington Heights Hospital.

Kellip was driving his wages 164th street, just west of Broadwand was passing the place w workmen of P. J. Kane, a contracter excavating for a new built They set off a blast, and a stone st Kelliy, knocking him from the was The police sought Frank Lally, foreman in chrage of the work, could not find him. The blast a tered windows in the neighborh & Spattone, contractors, and lly

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DECISION

to Show Friendly Attitude to Czar.

The Call. O. Dec. 30.-To strengthen of Christian Rudowitz, the offender who was ordered Russia by Commi League for the Defense of Refugees has published the it together with the opinion Professor John H. Wigmore elared Rudowitz to be a ist. Foote's oninion is so is certain a comparison bethe two can not but convince ple of the United States that

d the Movement Late.

mmissioner's decision was d by a "friendly" attitude for The decision follows in

witz," he says, "had lived for in the vicinity of Renen, but did oin the revolutionaries until Sunday,' as he would have us He was not asked to join hting organization and did not · All he did was to help rob detended houses of guns on two or rec occasions, join the 'revolutiona' at a farm house meeting, attend meetings which were attended by the countryside and attend the argon meeting, at which the murre of Mrs. Kinze and her parents, the schinskys, was voted. And he never the forward even received notice of a seting during his residence of one wo years there.

"Trom his testimony, the government quelled the uprising at Zhargon and ten men, although there were wenty-five members of the party at these alone, and a still larger number the branch at Zhargon, where he is the 'battles' occurred.

"It is impossible not to notice the increpancy in the number of revolutionists who opposed the soldiers. Ten the estimate which is made by the cused, while sixteen invaded the unfended Kinze home.

"Much more could be said, but no to the the foregoing is sufficient to how that the defense in this case is ar short of proving political character for the offense with that fullness and certainty deemed necessary in a judicial proceeding. ded houses of guns on two or

Lawyer for Russia Says Otherwise.

"In the course of the proceedings it was frequently stated that there were 9,000 such Russian refugees as Rusowitz in the United States, every one of whom would be subject to extradition if Rudowitz is extradited. As often as that was repeated counsel for the other side reiterated his denial de said that from all that appeared this case, their offenses were purely this case, their offenses were purely bittical, and not extraditable.

is this case, their offenses were purely political, and not extraditable.

"The Commissioner ought to add that those who appeared upon the scene and were heard here appear to be in a much different situation. Those wha were heard were intelligent men.

"Longin Garus, a teacher and an editor, has made sacrifices of place and apportunity which entitle him to respect. His sacrifices appear to be for a common principle. The same with the other two, Herman and Jurow. The establishment of a principle for the common good seems, so far as appears in this proceeding, to have been their sole object; and if, indeed, sincerity and good faith governed in the remainder of their revolutionary activity, the 20,000 are as asfe right now as if they had been born and raised in the United States."

"Probable" Guilty.

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Concerning Rudowitz's own testi-bay on the stand the Commissioner

"The story of Rudowitz, with all he opportunity of the witness stand, loke substance and verisimilitude. hat of the Russian witnesses, conned to short depositions, taken in he Lettish language and translated its the English, are rich in both malities.

he Lettish language and translated to the English, are rich in both qualities.

The evidence in addition to the adalesions is clearly sufficient to satisfy reasonable mind that the accused reasonable mind that the accused reasonable present at and guilty of obsery, burglary and larceny, as well a probably present at and guilty of surface and area " * all as harged in the complaint herein, and charged in the complaint herein, and that he ought to be put upon his trial in the proper court of justice."

The friends of Christian Rudowitz are certain that the opinion as it reads, without any comment, will be a powerful argument in favor of the present.

a powerful argument in favor of the prisoner.

Among the well known people of Onicago who have enlisted in the fight for the defence of political asylum are the following, who are vice presidents of the organization:

Senator A. J. Hopkins, J. M. Dickinson, Franklin MacVeagh, Dr. H. B. Favill. Charles H. Wacker, Charles L. Hutchinson, Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus, T. K. Webster, J. W. Mack, Cyrus Bentley, Martin B. Madden, A. J. Sabath, Rev. Jenkin L. Jones, Charles D. Mortin, Levy Mayer, Professor G. H. Mead, Frank Hamlin, Edward B. Butler, Judge E. O. Brown, Julius Rosenwald, E. J. Brundage, Francis T. Simmona, George R. Peck, Judge George Kersten, Adolf Kraus, Emery S. Walker, Frank J. Loesch, Roy O. West, B. A. Eckhart, Clarence S. Darrow, Harrison B. Riley, Raymond Robins, Sigmund Zeisler, E. B. Tolman, Alex M. Thomson, Judge A. H. Chetlain, Judge John Gibbons, Professor J. H. Tufts, Thomas Cratty, Charles F. Harding, Julius Stern, Samuel Harper, Ernst Freund, Walter L. Wilson, Judge C. M. Welker, Louis F. Pest, Peter Sissman, Charles C. Myde.

Parade of the Shooters, Philadelphia's Annual New Year's Day Celebration





which marks the New Year's Day an dindividual members and various competition, and large sums of money celebration in Philadelphia annually, branches of the organization vie with the probably the most claborate show one another in presenting costly and of its kind in the world. The city each unique displays. Many thousands of single display.

The Shooters' parade, the pageant year appropriates \$5,000 for the event, | dollars are offered in prizes for the

Said Woman, of Judge Who Decided a "Misfit" Action Against Tailor.

"HE KNOWS"

CHICAGO, . Ill., Dec. 30 .- "The Judge certainly knows something about women's dresses."

Municipal Judge Walker, who is not a bachelor, received this tribute from Mrs. Victoria G. Dray after he had decided in her favor two suits instituted against a ladies' tallor for possession of two dresses which she

new twelve story apartment houses on Cathedral Parkway just west of Amsterdam avenue. a frontage of 108.3 feet and a depth of \$1 feet. They are to be built for

of \$1 feet. They are to be built for the Carlyle Realty Company. Jacob Stein, president, from designs by Schwartz & Gross as architects, at a cost of \$500,000.

Micholas Serracino, architect for receiver F. W. Whitridge of the Third Avenue Railroad Company, filed plans for a new four story car depot to be built at a cost of \$58,000 on Manhattan street cast of Twelfth avenue, on the site of the old 42d Street, Manhattanylle and St. Nicholas Avenue horse car barn.

Frederick R. Hirsch, architect for the Friars, filed plans for converting the roof garden floor of the clubhouse at No. 107 West 45th street, owned by Robert Taggert, into a new fifth story finished with ornamental walls and windows of colored glass and a maple floor.

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Socialist Notes.

Notices of meetings must be in this office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 6 P. M., unless otherwise specified.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. The Boosters' League.

The executive committee of the Young Call Boosters League will meet at 130 Henry street. Perry, Solomon, Edid, Dresner, Moser and Zalomitz must attend. Business

5th and 7th A. D .- 255 West 27th street. Election of officers.

JERSEY CITY.

A meeting of the members and shraeholders of the Socilist Cluab will be held at Fritz Haehnel's Hall, 74 Hancock avenue. Business of particular importance relating to the purchase of a new clubhouse will be transacted. Every member must be present.

Business Socialist Fife and Drum Corps of

Hudson County.—Ganzeberg's Congress and Pierce avenue.

NEWARK.

Sol Fieldman, of New York, will lecture on "The Old and the New," at 230 Washington street. A big crowd is expected.

MASSACHUSETTS.

There will be an organization meeting of the members of the state committee elected for the year 1303 at 633 Washington street, Boston, Saturday evoning, January 2, and every member is expected to be present.

CHELSEA, MASS.

Italian party organ, and upon which vote closed December 15, was defeated by the following vote: Yes, 14; No, 42; not voting, 13.

Motion No. 33, providing for a permanent Karl Marx Memorial Day, and upon which vote closed December 22, was defeated by the following vote: Yes, 13; no, 44; not voting, 12.

ing. 12.
Motion No. 34. which provides for the appropriation of \$1,000 for subscription cards of the New York Evening Call, and upon which voteclosed December 22, was adopted by the following vote: Yes, 32; no 24; not voting, 13.

Under Consideration.

The members of the national committee are now voting upon the following motions:

Motion No. 35, which provides for an appropriation of \$1.000 for subscription cards of the Social Democratic Herald. Vote will close on

cratic Heraia.
January 5.
Metion No. 36, which provides for
the publication of a Socialist yearbook and the employment of Ben
Hanford as editor upon a salary of
\$25 per week. Vote will close Janu-

Hanford as editor upon a satary of \$25 per week. Vote will close January 12.

Motion No. 37, which provides for the employment of a duly qualified person to develop a uniform system of records and accounts with the view to having them adopted by the respective state organizations. Vote will close January 12.

Motion No. 38, submitted as an amendment to Motion No. 37, and provides that the national secretary develop the uniform system, adapting the best features of existing systems and by correspondence or personal visit seek to increase in these particulars the efficiency of state organizations. Vote will close January 12.

Motion No. 29, which provides that the national secretary and national executive committee shall formulate and issue printed rules and instructions covering national organizers and lecturers, the same to be subject to amendment and final approval by the national committee. Vote will close January 12.

Mrs. Malkiel Elected.

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The second ballot of the national committee for the seletion of a member to fill a vacancy on the woman's national committee, resulted as fol-lows: Malkiel, 20; Strickland, 11; Theresa Malkiel, of New York, is therefore elected.

BRONY SUNDAY SCHOOL

The committee appointed by Branch 24. of the Workmen's Circle of the Bronx, to adopt a working-plan for the Bronx Socialist Sunday school,

met Monday night and completed its organization.

Various committees were appointed and plans laid out, and the committee hope within two weeks to be abled an acceptance the opening of the school. All Socialist sympathizers interested and willing to assist are asked to call next Monday night at the house of Sam W. Eiges, 465 East 174th street, or send suggestions in writing.

SOCIALISTS TO PROTEST.

Boston expectant.

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In response to the urgent request of the Roston Socialists, Charles Edward Russell, the well-known magariar wirter, will go to that city January 31 to speak on "Socialism and Poverty," at a big meeting to be held in Fancull Hall. Franklin H. Wentworth, of Salem, will preside.

Motions Decided.

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The socialist party of this city will hold a monster protest meeting in Cooper Union in the hear future against the efforts of the courts to the election by the mational committee by the preferential system of voting, and upon which total closed December 15, was adopted propelled.

The Socialist party of this city will hold a monster protest meeting in Cooper Union in the hear future against the efforts of the courts to abridge the rights of the American people. The Gompers, Pouren and Rudowitz cases will be discursed and resolutions will be adopted protesting against the curtailing of the rights of free speech and free press and the denial of political asylum and appropriation of \$200 for the in this country.

TOUR FOR CONNOLLY. "

Eloquent Irish Socialist Orator Will Lecture Throughout State.

A lecture tour of New York state is being arranged for James Connolly, editor of the "Harp," the Irish Socialist magazine, to cover the princi-

editor of the "Harp," the Irish Socialist magazine, to cover the principal towns and cities.

Mr. Connolly, during the recent campaign, toured the states of Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Illinois, and everywhere won golden opinions for his tactful way of setting forth the Socialist doctrines and his evident complete mastery of his subject. He is unequalled in his convincing manner of reaching the wageworkers of Irish birth and extraction and his encyclopaedic knowledge of Irish affairs.

Local Buffalo of the Socialist perty professe hiring one of the largest theatres in that city for a Sunday afternoon lecture by Connolly, and will make his visit one to be remembered. The tour has been arranged as a result of circulars sent out by National Secretary J. Mahlon Barnes, and any local which has not received one is requested to write for particulars and the control of the Ed A. D. of the Socialist party the following officers were elected; Pasquale Di Neri, extraction of the Ed A. D. of the Socialist party the following officers were elected; Pasquale Di Neri, extraction of the Ed A. D. of the Socialist party to the manager of the "Harp,"

requested to write for particulars and terms to the manager of the "Harp," 749 Third avenue.

The Manhattan Liberai Ctpb, owing to difficulty in finding a well-located hall, has been without house and home of late, but the officers have now arranged to start again at Berkeley Hall, 22 West 44th street, in January. The first meeting will be held on Saturday evening, January 2, for a "house-warming reception," and the first regular lecture will be given by Prof. Horace Fletcher, of "chewchew" fame, on Friday evening, January 3, and thereafter meetings will be held every Friday evening.

The Socialist Vote Indian Secretary:

Vincent Lo Forte, treasurer; delegates to the general committee for the gram of the gram and chairman of the arrangement committee for the gram of the gra

THIRD PIONEERS' DINNER.

The third popular dinner and lec-ture of The Pioneers will be given at the Hungarian Restaurant 5 East 14th street, at 6:30 next Saturday

ovening.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Eden Greville, on "The Effect of Art upon the Domestic Life of the People." Discussion will follow. The price of the dinner is 30 cents, and ten cents additional is collected for expenses. Tickets may be lected for expenses. Tickets may be had by addressing Julius Hopp, at 5 had by addressin East 14th street.

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Boys' and Girls' Progressive League was well attended, and great interest was shown by the young people who were cager to learn son

cialist party the following officers were elected: Pasquale Di Nerl, er-guniner: Piacido Romano, socretary; David Ragusa, recording secretary;

PATCHOGUE, N. Y., Dec. 20

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OTTO WINS OUT

g" Otto, of New York, had the est of the go with Joe Sleger, of enyer, in the star bout at the Dry ck Athletic Club last night. Alough he won, it was mostly on points, and the famous knockout must ve been in cold storage, as it was not very much in evidence. Sleger, his peculiar guard, seemed to have in showed plainly he was all at wailop." From his showing last night it would be wise for him to draw down his \$1.000 roll that he has posted to fight Packey McFarland. "Bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," so be wise. Otto. It was said Sieger was sick when he went on. If he wasn't he certainly looked sick when he crawled out of the ring. In the semi-final Joe Stein won out from "Young" Ritchie in the fifth round, the bout being knocked out.

There was a large turnout of the members and the club house was graced by the august presence of Mr. Battling Nelson, champion lightweight, and now an author, who was introduced from the ringside and was received with loud applause. Next Tuesday night Harry Stone meets Jack Goodwin in the star bout. From his showing last night

BALDWIN BEATEN

BOSTON, Dec. 20 .- Jem Driscoll. the English featherweight champion and aspirant for the title held by Abe outpointed and outfought Matty Baldwin, the Boston boy, in a twelve round bout here last night.

The contest went the limit, but the Englishman had the advantage in nearly every round. He scored two rate and had greater force be hind them than did Baldwin's. The latter often swung wildly, but the Englishman was so clever in dodging that the Boston boy seldom did dan-

Neither Baldwin nor Driscoll ap-peared to be in danger at any time, though Driscoll at times smothered Baldwin with blows, forcing him to

LONG ACRE A. C. HOLDS ANOTHER SHOW

Manager Billy Newman, of the Long Acre Athletic Club, last night proved conclusively that his club is a legitimate athletic association and that the police had made-a mistake when they raided the club last Saturday night. usual Tuesday night entertain-

The usual Tuesday night entertainment went off without police interference and a fair sized number of members attended.

In the "inal go of the evening "Young" Frenchy had a good lead on Eddle McDonald after six fast rounds. The other bouts found Joe Morello a shade better than Jack Douglas, Jimny Spath put away "Young" Fugo in the first round of the second bout. "Young" Palmer knocked out Barney Waish in the third and Jimmy Kelly and "Young" Curley fought a draw.

FIGHT NOTES.

Joe Jeanette, the colored heavyght, will sail Wednesday for Engnd and France. He is practically teched to meet Sam MeVey, the lifernia negro, in Paris the latter it of January, and if he defeats Vey he says he will try to get a lish with Jack Johnson, to be desirable with Jack Johnson, to be desirable with Jack Johnson, to be desirable with National Sporting Club in saish with Jack Johnson, to be decided at the National Sporting Club in London some time in Pebruary. Jeannette believes that Johnson will be in Bankand at that time and negotiations with the National Sporting Club for a fail the advertisers of this district match with the new champion are already under way. Jeannette thinks that he can defeat Johnson. They have met in the ring in seven bouts. Four of these affairs were six round draws, while it was even up between them in another battle of ten rounds. Jeannette won on a foul in two rounds in a sixth bout, while in the seventh Johnson got a decision in fifteen rounds at Baltimore. Jeannette is a six-footer and weighs about 195 bounds when fit, and is considered reasonably clever. He is game and a sixf puncher. Jeannette has met Sam Langford in several milks and has held his own with the Boston slugger. Seannettes manager will also take Wille Lewis to France for several important contests.

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Harrison Grey Fiske has acquired for Mrs. Fiske From Gerhardt Hauptmann and the Rosenfeld brothers of Berlin the American rights to "Hannele." which was given recently at the New German Theater. It is Mr. Fiske's intention to produce the work in New York next season.

Clyde Fitch's new farce comedy. "The Blue Mouse," it is announced, will remain at the Lyric Theater for the remainder of the season.

Ethel Barrymore has expressed her desire to Charles Frohman to revive "A Doll's House" at a special matinee performance before terminating her engagement in "Lady Frederick" at the Hudson Theater. Miss Barrymore is anxious to play Nora again.

Nora again.

De Welf Hopper will quit musical comedy at the close of the present season and return to "straight" comedy, is the announcement made by the Shuberts.

IN VAUDEVILLE.

At the Colonial this week Thomas W. Ross heads the bill in Sewell Collins' successful skit "Awake at the Switch." Emmeti Corrigan & Co. present a dramatic playlet entitled "His Last Performance." Mr. Joe Hart's latest novelty. "The Bathing Girls," introduces an attractive number of young women in dancing, singing and comedy features. That quartet, composed of Messre Sylvester. Jones, Pringle and Redmond, offers musical selections, and Jock McKay, billed as "The Scotchman from Scotland." makes his first appearance in America, presenting songs and stories. Other features are: Johnny-Stanley and Mabel Russell in their merry singing and dancing skit; the Novellos, a fine circus specialty: the Three Leightons in a singing and dancing act and a number of minor acts.

The Alhambra program has as it

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Dr. Wullner in Second Evening Recital.

For his second evening song recital, which is announced for Thursday, January 7, in Mendelssohn Hall, Dr. Ludwig Wuefiner, the distinguished lieder soloist, has prepared an attractive program. Two groups of songs by Franz Schubert and Robert Schumann and a third of "Deutsches Volkslieder" with pianoforte accompaniment scored by Johannes Brahms, are among the interesting offerings scheduled for rendition by Dr. Wuellner. Coenraad von Bos will, as usual, have the piano support in hand.

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Half a thousand voices will intone Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Ave Verum." a Bortnyansky "Cherubim Song." Sir Arthur Sullivan's immortal "Lost Choyd" and other standard chorales at the forthcoming concert of the People's Choral Union in Carnegie Music Hall, which will take place Sunday evening, January 3.

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Instrumental numbers of the program will include Edward Grieg's "In Spring," Camille Saint-Saens' "Deluge," prelude and the Largo movement from Georg Friedrich Handel's forgotten opera "Xerzes," and in the two latter selections, the violin soli will be rendered by Samuel Duschkin and Miss Edna Ruppel, respectively. The published announcement of the program bears the following outline of the purpose thereof:

"It is aimed in this concert to exemplify the activities of two of the principal agencies in the general smovement for spreading the love and culture of good music, now so important and widely recognized a part of the musical and educational life of the city and so fruitfully paralleling the 'extension work' of educational and social institutions in other fields. "Both agencies represented in this concert have set themselves the purpose of conferring the 'greatest good upon the greatest number, laying expecial stress on the first half of that proposition, Both pursue high ideals; both are seeking the widest possible sphere for the realization of those ideals. They have in common this difference from other agencies in the movement: That the training which both afford by study and application to the people who come under the spell of their influence leads to an intimate knowledge of the true invardness of the things to which interest is directed, and that they hold their people to the task of themselves becoming missionaries of the cause. "The People's Choral Union num-

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Irish wife.
the lovings, and the strivings,
and the griefs we shared in To

common,
And the babes that came to bless
us as sweet buds upon a tree;
O, curses on the cruel fate that
sent a father roaming
And blessings still this Christmastide, my Irish home, on thee.

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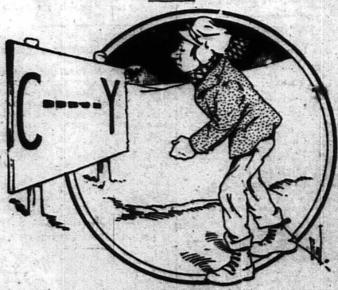
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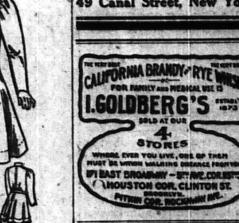
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MAN AND NATURE.

When some great convulsion of nature brings sudden and unescapable death upon tens of thousands of people, as has just happened in Sicily and Southern Italy, a genuine thrill of horror runs through the whole human race. Even those conceited and narrow-minded persons who have been in the habit of regarding the Italians with contempt have now for the moment forgotten their foolish prejudices and think of them only as fellow men and women, whose sufferings command sympathy and call for aid. Such a disaster, not to be foreseen, not to be warded off, hardly to be understood, does at least for the time "make the whole world kin." There is no doubt that when the appeal is made for material relief for the bereaved, impoverished, and disheartened survivors, people of every nation and of every class will join in a generous response.

It is curious that humanity should be thus keen to sympathize and eager to relieve in cases of great suffering suddenly and, so to speak, dramatically wrought by the blind forces of physical nature, and should be so apathetic in the face of equal or even greater horrors systematically and continuously wreaked upon vast masses of mankind by social conditions which it is comparatively easy to understand, to predict, and to prevent.

A Calabrian earthquake, a Mont Pelee eruption, a Chinese flood, or other such gigantic natural disaster occurs but seldom. Every year the number of workingmen killed in the operation of the railways, mines, and factories of the civilized world far exceeds the number who lose their lives in such spectacular convulsions of nature. And technical and social science make it as certain that the will of the majority of men, intelligently applied, could avert the great majority of those violent deaths as it is that we have thus far no means of stopping the activity of volcanoes. Consumption alone, to take no account of any other disease, claims still more victims every year than do the mines and mills and railways. And medical and social science show us how the great majority of the victims of tuberculosis could be saved for years of health and usefulness, just as certainly as physical science shows us that the prevention of eathquakes is at present quite beyond any human power. Nor are these the only monstrous scourges of humanity, more destructive than natural calamities, which it is clearly within our power to eliminate whenever we will.

And yet we go on accepting railway collisions, mine explosions, factory accidents, tenement fires, and the hourly toll of the Great in a well regulated and luxuriously White Plague as if they were normal features of our life, necessary evils, imposed upon us by the laws of Nature or the will of God, with practically no concerted attempt on any large scale to grapple with and end them, and can be waked to feeling and to action only by those striking outbursts of geologic forces which, at intervals of years, sweep away thousands of our fellow men in a day.

The Italian earthquake makes us realize that man's control over nature is yet far from being complete. It brings back to us, occasionally and for a little while, something of the feeling of weakness and fear which was the lifelong mental state of our remote forefathers and from which most of the superstition of all the ages has sprung. Yet, if we will but think calmly while we act promptly and sprung and brandy and soda. However, he was not a total absence a whole day's wages at a single sprung. Yet, if we will but think calmly while we act promptly and of the motto and resolved to economize. to impress us with the immense progress which humanity has made toward mastery of the external world and with the responsibility which that growth of our powers imposes upon us. We cannot, indeed, prevent an earthquake or a volcanic eruption or a cyclone. We may some day be able to do so; he would be a rash man who should deny the possibility; but we do not yet even see how we might attempt the task. But we can regulate rainfall, prevent floods and drouths, make deserts into gardens, cure disease and even render ourselves immune to infection, and avert or evade a thousand of the "natural ills" that even a few centuries ago were considered unescapable. And those powers of wind and water and sun and storm which our ancestors cringed before and prayed to for mercy, we can and do make them help us in producing food and clothing and transporting them around the world and carrying our messages across the oceans and the continents with instant speed. All this Man has done for men.

We can set no limit to the possibilities of what Man yet will do.

But what is now master and surd and the continents which humanity has made the important the found that he could reduce his cost of living from a dollar and ninety-clight cents a day to a dollar and ninety-clight cents a day to a dollar and ninety-clight cents. When I absorb the Sin Combine In My Salvation Trust."

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We can set no limit to the possibilities of what Man yet will do. But what is now most important for us to realize is that Man, in learning to rule nature, has not yet learned to rule himself, that the marvelous achievements of science are being wasted on a criminal scale because men are so slow to think together and to act together in directing their application, because they permit the achievements of science to be monopolized for the benefit of a few and even positively perverted to the injury of the many.

From the co-operation of the peoples of the world in sending aid and comfort to the Italian sufferers let us take example of what the peoples of the world might so easily do to save millions as well as to relieve thousands.

The "World" editorially announces that it is heartily in favor of doubling the salary of the President and increasing that of the Vice-President to \$25,000, but that it deems it still more important to double the salaries of the United States judges, who now get from \$6,000 to \$12,500 a year. It isn't the first time we have had to disagree with our neighbor in Park Row. The Call is heartily in favor of doubling the pay of all laborers, mechanics, factory operatives, and other wage-workers, who are now averaging about one-tenth as much as the lowest-paid federal judges. When that is accomplished, The Call will be willing to consider the claims of the learned gentlemen who sit on the bench and settle the disputes of property-owners and issue injunctions against labor unions—not before.

Acclaiming Right ascended, Proclaiming Wrong discrowned, His reign of ruin ended, His toiling slaves unbound. And these the sword departed No flag shall e'er unfold—The courtier, callous-hearted; The trader, sordid-souled!

The trader, sordid-souled!

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WANTED-A SNUFFER.

ECONOMY.

By ELLIS O. JONES.

Once there was a poor, but concious man. While seeking a job appointed establishment he saw, hanging on the wall, a motto which said, "Economy is Wealth." seemed very sensible to him and he pondered upon it.

To be sure, he had never been extravagant, as he owned no automobiles, kept no servants, had never been to Florida or Europe for his

the risk of being arrested for burg-lary, he broke into his boss office and corrected the motto to read: "Econ-omy for the employe is wealth for the

THE RED DAWN.

Far down forgotten ages
The link of life entwines—
The hope of saints and sages,
The lores of vanished lines. And as we pause and pond Before the Future's veil. Lo. Freedom. dawning you Makes bright each down

Then Justice, newly risen,
Shall break, with warrior-might,
Each tyrant-builded prison,
Each slave-encumbered site.
Where, foul with all uncleanness,
The lords of guile and gold
Insult the people's leanness,
The lives they own and hold.

Swift-winged and clothed with fire

The dawn of our desire—
Across Fate's rubicon.
Its flight shall flame before us, And in our hearts a chorus Whose notes shall never die.

Acclaiming Right ascended,

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O sinner, come to Sunday school," Says little Johnny D., 'Observe the blessed gold brick rule And try to live like Me.

Tis good of me to ask you here To hear my maxims grand, To listen to My words of cheer And shake My holy hand.

"But I must point your worldly looks Toward a higher zone. While Father steals your pocketbooks And everything you own.

Turn not your thoughts to worldly

dross,
As you more saintly grow,
The righteous soul can feel no los
And Father needs the dough. Thanks to the Oil Trust's kindly glu

Your finish I can see, When Pa runs up expenses-I'm glad salvation's free.

laid upon his own back. But Labor's enemy is more subtle, more difficult, more dangerous. It is an Evil
Principle, a System of Wrong, with
its roots centuries deep in the soil,
and its tendrils twined round some
of the most hallowed institutions of
humanity. In dealing with such a
foe all the highest powers of the
heart and intellect have to be called
into service. There is no sword so
keen as a just cause: there is no
artillery so deadly as knowledge; no
panoplied power can withstand the
revolutionary force of fraternalism.

—Brisbane Worker.

NEW SOLUTION OF LIQUOR QUESTION.

A candidate for Parliament in South Australia was very deaf, and, like most deaf men, was disinclined to admit his defect. When asked at the close of a speech as to what were his views upon the liquor question, he thought it was the land question that had been referred to, and in confident tones he replied: "That is a question to which I have given a great deal of attention. There is no one who by actual experience known more about actual experience known more about it than I do. My opinion is this, that no arrangement will be satisfactory no arrangement will be satisfactory that does not include free selection and deferred payment."—The Leader, South Australia.

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DISCHARGED.

"Drop that truck. Yer discharged. Go git yer time." Thus yelled a half drunken brute of a foreman to a wretched looking Italian who was druken brute of a foreman to a wretched looking Italian who was straining with an unusually heavy case of drygoods on a hand truck. Dropping the truck and turning to the brute the Italian said: "Pleasa, mista. Bigga case, Wotta da mat?" "Yer a damned laxy dago. Go git yer time. Git out. Yer discharged," was the foreman's response.

Discharged. Discharged on the eve of Christmas.

Never will I forget the agony depicted on the Italian's face. He knew protests would be but futile. That there was not one who could or would right his wrong. He had seen many others go as he was going, and knew there was no mercy for a "damned laxy dago,"

Dejectedly he took his brass check to the timekeeper and without a word being spoken got a discharge certificate, then ascended to the office, where—with hat in hand—he presented it for nayment. He looked armed.

to the timekeeper and without a word being spoken got a discharge certificate, then ascended to the office, where—with hat in hand—he presented it for payment. He looked appealingly at those about him, but none seemed to heed him. "A dammed lazy dago" discharged is too common a sight to excite any interest. Happening to catch my eye a weary smile lightened his countenance, and he exclaimed: "Me no lazy, me a sicka man!" I could not help grasping his hand, and as I did so the thought came to my mind, Discharged discharged. Why? Discharged discharged. Why? Discharged for being unable to pull an inhuman load over the rough flooring of a dirty dock. Discharged. My God! Discharged at a time when seconding to his faith he should be rejoicing. A sick man discharged. Discharged on the eve of Christmas.

As we descended from the office with tears in his eyes he oried: "Oh, mista! Wifa sicka, me sicka baby sicka. Oh, mista! Watta will do!" My heart was touched, but I could do nothing to save a brother. But no doubt it was some consolation to the miserable creature to feel there was at least one with a grain of human sympethy. A brother. Poor fellow

at least one with a grain of human sympethy. A brother. Poor fellow, discharged. Discharged on the eve of

QUESTIONSand ANSWERS

George Watson.—The three best weeklies in England, in our judgment, are "Justice," 37a Clerkenwell Green, London. E. C.; the "Labor Leader," 3 Cromford Court, Market street, Man-chester, and the "Clarion," 44 Wor-ship street, London, E. C. The sub-scription price of each, to addresses in this country, is 3s. 8d., or \$2.15 a year.

John Conway.—Yes, it is very likely that The Call will have to make
more "emergency calls" before the
fight is over and the triumph won.
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was any daily paper ever put on a
self-supporting basis within the first
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every day two or three times as many DIRECTIONS CARRIED OUT.

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Now and then we find some

As a matter of fact, the building up of the European parties was the result of tremendous labor, and most of them grew out of other organizaof working men that previously

The Italian Socialist party grew out of a combination of several organiza-tions, and it was at first a Labor

and to keep his hold on the labor movement.

Even in Germany the party grew out of the working class organizations which previously existed.

Frederick Engels says: "Had we from 1964 to 1873 insisted on working only with those who openly adopted our platform, where should we be to-day? I think all our practice has shown that it is possible to work along with the general movement of the working class at every one of its stages without giving up or hiding our own distinct position, and even organization."

Heigium Labor party without adopting a program.

Perhaps the most striking recent instance of these Socialist tactics is that of the British Labor party. After a series of fallures in trying to build up a Socialist party, the representatives of labor throughout the Kingdom were brought regether and the Labor party formed.

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In order to achieve utility of the entire working class the word "Socialist" was left out of the title of the party, and practically no program was adonted.

and practically no process of the political tactics of the Socialists of Europe might be multiplied, but they are, as they stand, sufficient to prove that the any single radio marxists of Europe placed unity radicals, will end to the sufficient to the sufficient

above all other considerations.

They excluded only two classes—those who believed in supporting capitalist parties, and those who believed in non-political action.

The idea was to divorce labor from political subjection to the parties of the possessing class. It was the working out of the essence of Marxiam, carrying, as it did, the class struggle on to the political field and struggle on to the political field and making of labor an independent political force, hostile to capitalist parties.

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