The Weather: Rain or snow; colder.

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nation Bureau Is Not a Strike-Breaking Agency.

ed of the functions of the Infortion Division of the Immigration ddress before the delegates of the Central Federated Union yesterday. Mr. Powderly denied the charge that the division is being used as a strike-

was to send immigrants from consted centers to the farms of the country. Mr. Powderly assured by the beach combers. the delegates that he would not be a party to any agency to secure strike-

volved in a strike, would order that no more immigrants be shipped to that city. He said that an employer who applied for workers must tell the division whether he has a strike on hand, the wages he would pay and conditions of employment he

Indorse Gompers' Resolutions.

The following resolutions, adopted the Pattern Makers' Union, were

by the Pattern Makers Union, were indersed:

Whereas, One Judge Wright, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, has handed down a decision in the late complaint proceedings brought by the famous unfair concern, "The Bucks Stove and Range Company," against our brothers, President Samuel Gompers, Vice-President John Mitchell and Secretary Frank Morrison, chief officials of the American Federation of Labor, condemning them to prison terms of one year, nine months and six months, respectively, for violating an injunction prohibiting

tionist "Unfair list," upon which was the name of said firm, and Whereas, The injunction in labor disputes in operation is that of a special act of legislation by the judiciary directed against the birth-given right of men to improve their living conditions by the use of the strike, picketing, boycotting, etc., functions well established by custom and time, long recognized as lawful, and which no Legislature or Congress has dared to outlaw, and

Whereas, Said judiciary has by this usurpation of legislation process variously prohibited free assembly, free speech and freedom of press, all of which are guaranteed by the Constitution of these United States of America to all within our borders, and Whereas, That the Pattern Makers' Association of New York and vicinity, in special meeting assembled, do hereby indorse the manly stand taken by our officials in vigorously opposing

SCHOONER LOST;

Point-Everyone Aboard

The little two masted fishing the carrying trade between American ports and Nova Scotia and Newfoundthat roared up on the shelving sand King Friedrick August. A dory that was tossed high and dry on the beach was practically undamaged. The Swallow's cargo, lumber ties addressed the crowd, discorting and frozen herring in barrels, lined the injustice of the plural voting the edge of the surf and as harvested scheme and advising a demonstration

life saver on patrol making heavy jects on this question. Then, when weather of it in a rising on short wind the crowd of 5,000 persons started for off Quorue about 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. She was seen two hours later apparently heading for the people with drawn sabers, cutting blow aand the thick weather that her vision of the watchers on the beach at

Powderly Is Questioned.

When Mr. Powderly's address was over he was questioned by delegates as to the details of the work of the division. Delegate Meade, of the steamfilters' Unien, asked the speaker whether the report printed in some newspapers that he called the men in the bread line "hums" was true.

Mr. Powderly denied that he ever made such a statement. He said that he has studied the bread line for many years, and while there are some "bums" there he would not characterize all of them by that mame.

"There are some men in the bread line who wouldn't work if you offered to employ them. I don't believe you will and a single one of them who has a union card in his pocket. Mind you, I don't blame them, I condemn the system that sends men to a bread line.

Mr. Powderly said the read works ingmen are in the "work line," standing in front of a factory door asking for works.

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BERLIN. Jan. 18.—Ex-President
Castro is recovering well from the effects of his recent operation, but he fects of his recent operation, but he was said:

"Take her to Bellevue. We don't

DR. DARLINGTON TALKS.

Health Commissioner Tells Inte Audience of His Work.

The parish house of the Church of the Ascension was crowded by an in-terested audience last night to hear as, Said judiciary has by this Commissioner Thomas Darlington, of the Department of Health, tell what

whereas, Said judiciary has by this usurpation of legislation process variously prohibited free assembly, free speech and freedom of press, all of which are guaranteed by the Constitution of these United States of America to all within our borders, and Whereas, That the Pattern Makers' Association of New York and vicinity, in special meeting assembled, do here by indores the manly stand taken by our officials in vigorously opposing these attempts to prevent free speech and a free press, without which no free institutions can exist, and be it further

Picage Full Support.

Resolved, That we piedge them our moral and financial support during this struggle to maintain our rights, and be it further

Resolved, That copies of the foregoing be addressed to President Gommers, John Mitchell, Frank Morrison and Theodore Roosevelt, and the daily papers of New York City.

The resignation of John S. Henry, recording secretary of the Central papers of the suitable papers of the suitable papers of the suitable papers of the association.

At the close of the elitizens. Commissioner Thomas Dariington, of the health, which was doing to safeguard the health and lives of the citizens.

Dr. Darlington described the great improvements in every branch of the Health, being secretary of the special section of the clips and lad special stress upon the inhabitants of this city cooperating in an effort to make New York and ideal spot for human beings to live im The keynote of all the laws for the protection of the people, said the Commissioner, was to be found in the phrases. Thou shalt love the laws for the protection of the people, said the Commissioner, was to be found in the phrase of the protection of the people, said the Commissioner. Thou shalt love in the laws for the protection of the people, said the Commissioner Thous shalt love live im The keynote of all the laws for the protection of the people and the Commissioner. Thou shalt lives of the Commissioner Thousand lives of the Commissioner Thousand lives of the Commissioner.

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At the close of the lecture Alexander Irvine thanked the doctor for his instructive talk and assured him that he never before realized what a Socialistic matitution the Board of Health was. "Your work is our work," said Mr. Irvine, "and everyone who is able to spit can help you."

"PEG WOFFINGTON."

with the waiters and bartenders introlved in this controversy in enlisting the support of the Musicians' Union.

A letter from the United Garment Workers of America notified the bedy that prison made clothes are being put on the market. It was urged that union men demand the garment workers' union label when purchasing clothes.

A protest from Cigar Packers' Union No. 251 against the appointment of delegates who are under charges on the Gompers protest committee of the Central Federathd Union was tabled.

BRUTAL GERMAN COPS SABER SOCIALISTS

Universal Suffrage in Saxony Attacked-Many Wounded.

DRESDEN, Jan. 18 .- A mighty So schooner Swallow, recently engaged in cialist open air demonstration in favor of universal suffrage and against the proposed plural voting arrangehead of that division, made an land, went to pieces in the easterly ment in the electing of members of gale yesterday morning on the Fire the Saxony Landtag, was turned into Island beach near the Blue Point life a street skirmish yesterdty by the saving station. Her skipper and five zeal of the police in their efforts to men have not been heard from and keep the demonstrants away from doubtless perished in the breakers the square in front of the palace of

The meeting was perfectly peaceable and a number of Socialist depuin front of the king's palace in order The little ship was seen first by a to show him the feeling of his subappeared on the scene and charged

and susning with the treatment of the unarmed Socialists resisted this attack as best they could, but before the melee was over 103 people were wounded by the police sabers, twenty-four of them seriously. The crowd finally dispersed and the police could find no further excuse to use their

weaqons.

Great indignation has been aroused

HOSPITAL REFUSES

rants Here," Policeman Is Told.

The New York Hospital, No. 7 West lyzed with cold by Patrolman John street police station, at Eighth avenue and 26th street. When Mara applied to that hosiptal he was told that it was a private institution and

The woman was found fast freez ing to death in the stingnig cold, the

will be compelled to remain in bed for another fortnight.

He saysy that when he is able to walk again he will return to Venesuella and live as a private citizen. If the Venesuelans want to prosecute it was learned later that the woman in the same to be a same to b

********** THE CARNEGIE

HALL DEBATE.

se intending to order the five dollar boxes should do so at once, as only ten remain unsold. The three dollar boxes are all spoken for. The fifty and twenty-five cent reserved seat tlekets are also selling rapidly. It is hoped that all friends of The Call will aid in selling these tickets to the utmost of their ability this coming week. Apply either at Rand School or Call office. five dollar boxes should do

New York City.

on want to read this series.

CHOICE OF INDIANA DEMOCRATS FOR THE U. S. SENATE



"The members of the Butte Miners Union, in harmony with the forces of progress, a higher humanity, and in the name of right, justice; liberty and human brotherhood hereby go on record as holding the decision of said judge in utter contempt and reiterate the statement of Gompers, Morrison and Mitchell that the Bucks Stove and Range Comeany, of St. Louis, is unfair to organized labor, and in the words of Patrick Henry 'If this be treason, make the most of it.'"

The "Hochi"—Not a Dan

DEAD IN BATH TUB

Then Drowns Himself.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 18.— celey, a bank examiner in SEATTLE, Wash. Jan. 18.—W. L. Seeley, a bank examiner in Illinois under ex-Comptroller Eckels, later an attorney in Seattle. was found drowned in a bathtub in his home yesterday. With their heads immersed in the same water were the bodies of his wife, Kate, and daughter. Rene. The bodies were found by Guy M. Sbelser, Miss Seeley's flance, who became worried through failure to get a response from the house since Thursday last. He broke in to-day and discovered the tragedy.

The women were in tehir night robes. They had been beaten to death in their beds and carried to the bathroom. Seeley, partly dressed.

bathroom. Seeley, partly dressed, clutched a handkerchief in his hand ciutched a handkerchief in his hand which carried a faint odor of chloroform and a bottle with a few drops of that drug was found in the room. The instrument with which the women were burdered cannot be found.

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY!

IN THE EVENING CALL. A Sensational Series of Special Articles by

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL.

THE TRACTION TRUST is the most sinister force in

THE TRACTION TRUST owns Tammany Hall and has debauched our local government.

THE TRACTION TRUST has corrupted the State Legis-

THE TRACTION TRUST has accumulated millions by method of high finance." THE TRACTION TRUST is now robbing the workers

the Transfer Hold-up. Russell has "the goods on them." If you hate to see your nickels go to this grafting Trust

"Traction Loot and Lost Transfers"

Begins Wednesday, January 20. The Evening Call.

WORKERS

ployed, some of them, will be provided with work for two days. Commissioner Edwards and his deputy, Jim Hogan, have decided not to allow the snow to remain on the streets until the contractors get ready to remove it, but have issued a call for men who will be set to work at the

C. H. Dunphy, the snow inspector has reported to the Commissioner that

Benjamin F. Shively, of South Bend, is the choice of the Democrats in Indiana to succeed Senator Hemenway, and in all probability he will be siected on January 36. The Republicans have a majority of four in the Senate and the Democrats have a majority of twenty in the House.

BUTTE MINES GOLD

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Pass Resolutions on Gempers Decision—"If This Be Treason Sec."

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 18.—The Butte Miners Union has adopted resolutions indorsing Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison in the Bucks Stove matter. The resolutions conclude with this remarkable declaration of contempt for the Washington court that found Gompers and his associates guilty of violating an injunction:

"The members of the Butte Miners Union, in harmony with the forces of progress, a higher humanity, and in the name of right, justice; liberty and lithe name of right, justice; liberty and in the name of right, justice; liberty and in the name of right, justice; liberty and lithe name and doing the job himself. Mr. Edwards and Mr. House of the momenty in the Flowers of the cantractors. "Apparently snow contracts aren't as profitable as they used to be amagority as profitable as they used to be amagority as much, because the contractors don't take the same pains they once did. Also, they don't seem to know their business the way they ought to. I am not blaming them personally so much, because the contractors and to fix any profitable as they used to be a majority so much because the contractors of the law profits of the men and was are going to fix any profitable as they used to be a majority so much because the contractors of the manual was profitable as they used to be a majority so much because the contractors of the law profitable as they used to be a majority so much because the contractors of the law profitable as they used to be a majority so much because the contractors of th

JAPANESE BLUFF

Struts About Saying What Will Be Done.

to-day addressed to Thomas J. better understanding. O'Brien, American Ambassador, and entitled "Don't Anger Us." salys:

found as a land where virtue is honored, unity of Socialism and trade unionism. but fears that sooner or later repeated insults will compel Japan to

protection."

The "Hochi" recalls how at the time of the school question the Japanese were the objects of intolerable abuse and slander, and that despite Federal expressions of regret and sympathy Japanese interests and honor were not protected.

"Japan's yielding attitude," continues the "Hochi." "rather seemed to tie her hands and augment the restriction of rights enjoyed by all civilized.

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tion of rights enjoyed by all civilized Powers. Considering the fleet's visit, American generosity foward our exposition and the visits of commissions of business men. It is highlyy desirable to find a cure for the malady which has attacked our good relations.

"The 'Hochi' doees not attach much value to the government's attitude toward California. We do not desire to split hairs or make fine distinctions between federal and State conditions, but the fact remains that there has been no result save the constant cry to Washington to check California.

"The 'Hochi' appeals to the President and people of America Although the Japanese still believe the magnanimity displayed in the past will continue, the ceaseless affronts are exhausting our boundless patience. For the sake of peace in the Pacific don't anger us!"

WOMAN FROZEN WILL DIE.

The real thing on street railways. "Traction Loot and Lost Transfers." Charles Edward Russell in The Evening Call. Rend it.

UNITY OF WORKING CLASS KEIR HARDIE'S ELOQUENT PLEA

At Meeting of Trade Union's's and Socialists, British Labor Leader - Urges Better Understanding Between Workers in Economic and Political Organizations-New Movement Launched.

At a dinner tendered to Keir except in the Third and Fourth dis-tricts, which are the dry goods dis-of Commons and leader of the Labor trict and a part of the Bast Side.
The other contractors, Mr. Edwards Hungary, by Robert Hunter at Little Hungary, Bast Bast Houston atreet has found, have been going at their jobs in a slow, lackadaisical way that doesn't suit him a little bit. Its doesn't suit him a little bit. He selves into an organisation for the thinks he can get action by hiring men and wagons and doing the job problems bearing on the struggles of himself. Mr. Edwards and Mr. Ho-labor.

others the following resolution was adopted unanimously:

into an organization for the purpose of studying and discussing social, in-

that existed between the Socialists YOKOHAMA, Japan, Jan. 18.—The and trade unionists, and hoped these

S. L. Landers, of the United Garmen Workers of America, told of the Cana-"Japan is grateful to America for dian Independent Labor Party and of opening the country and reveres her the progress made in Canada for the

Edwin Markham, the poet, said he was glad that he was present to take resort to a determined policy of self part in welcoming Mr. Hardle, and to see the efforts being made to solidfy the ranks of labor. Mr. Hardie was then introduced,

saying in part:

Several of the speakers have referred to the fact that there is a good deal of antagonism or want of fraternity between the trades union and the Socialist movements, and the remedy for that, it seems to me, is for the people in the two sections to get into the habit of meeting together. I am not going to-night to discuss Socialism nor trades unionism. I am both a trades unionism and a Socialist. I am a fully paid up member of the Ayrshire Miners' Union. I as an active worker in the Socialist movement. You meen here to-night represent trades unionism and Socialism. They are both existing factors, I won't attempt to discuss them.

them.

But what I would like to say a few words about is on object which I repeat is dear to the heart of everyone, and common to both the trades in on and the Scialist movements; how to unite the working class Because it is obvious that if the working class could be united politically there is nothing within reason it could not do.

Not a Half-Loaf Man.

An unidentified woman, about thirty-five years old, was found dying in the cellar of No. 452 Second avenue, where she had previously applied for food. The woman was sent-to Bellevue Hospital. Her hands and feet and body were frozen. The doctors say that she will not regain consciousness.

JOHN BEISINGER DEAD.

NEWARK N. J., Jan. 18.—John Beisinger, who, with Carl Schurg, effected the rescus of Otto Kinkel in the German Revolution of 1848, is the German Revolution of 1848, is the German Revolution of 1848, is the rescue on street railways.

The reasen why you are getting the reasen which I have never and vocated half measures. I want Socialism, and the full measure which I save or the chart of the complete unity of the working class That's no half measures. I want Socialism, and the full measures. I want Socialism, and the full measures. I want Socialism, and the full measures is the complete unity of the working class That's no half measures. I want Socialism, and the full measures. I want Socialism, and the full measures is the complete unity of the working class That's no half measures. I want Socialism, and the full measures. I want Socialism, and the full measures. I want Socialism, and the full measures is working class politically. Is the casen which I save working class politically and the complete unity of the working class politically and the complete unity of the working class politically and the complete unity of the working class politically and the complete unity of the working class politically and the complete unity of the working class pol I am not a half-loaf man: I want

is every nationality of every creed and what you are doing industrially, surely it should be possible to do politically.

The reason why you are setting workingmen into the labor unions is because you are all united about (Continued).

bringing them in. You do not a peal to them as Democrats or Repu-licans or Socialists to join the lab union You appeal to them as wor-ingmen. And if the leaders of it trades union movement were to ma-the same appeal to the rank and it to unite politically, and not as Den-crats, nor as Republicans, nor as

movement.

Speeches of welcome were made by Robert Hunter, who acted as toastmaster, and Alexander Irvine, who said he had worked as a coal miner in Scotland with Mr. Hardie. James Tole, president of Typographical Union No. 8, told of the efforts of the employing printers, who are trying to send the officials of his organization to jail, and expressed his sympathy with any movement that would more thoroughly unify the toilers.

William A. Coakley, former chairman of the Central Federated Union, in his speech of welcome to Mr. Hardie referred to the decision of Judge Wright and expressed his desire of seeing the labor forces of America united as they are in England. He spoke of the differences of opinion that existed between the Socialists and horsed these.

Remedying the Injunction.

Then take the case of the injunction. Here you have a few leads being seht to prison, our threaten with he tation and fear lest you are violating some law which may inculpate ye in criminal proceedings, and lead to see the officials of the employers. You are subject to the fear in every dispute. So were we can be united as the control of the trades union. We don't allow remember. The law does not allow any action of any kind whatever the trades union.

How It was Done.

These are two very importa-

who were Conservatives would have voted for their own party just the same.

We didn't adopt that policy. We formed a distinct Labor party, quite sparate, quite apart from any connection direct or indirect with either the Liberal or the Tory party. The Socialist organizations and the leading trades unionissts got together and said: "Come now, let's see if we can't find a policy upon which we can unite. We are both sections of the labor movement. Trades unionism is necessary to protect the interests of the workers under the capitalist system. The Socialist movement is necessary to change the system altogether. We aboth represent working class interests; let's see if we can't unite."

And we found a basis for unity in political independence; to have paarty of our own, financed entirely by the working class, controlled entirely by the working class, and run in opposition to both the political parties of the state. And on the basis of that agreement we have now got 1.584.688

aition to both the political parties the state. And on the basis of the lagreement we have now got 1.568, trades unionists affiliated with Labor party, 32 members in the Hot of Commons, and quite a number reforms already secured, of a k which are still being discussed him America, and in other countries

Can It Be Done Here?

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May I ask, gentlemen, if it is not possible for something of that kind to be done here? I have heard trades un'onists denounce the Socialists as being the cause of the want of unity, and I have heard the question asked over and over again, "Why don't the Socialists unite with the trades unionists? Why do they fight us?" But se far as I can see, the boot is on the other leg Why don't the trades unionists unite with the Socialists?

I want to put the proposition fairly and squarely, not to give offense to any side—I am not here for that purpose Ho can the Socialists unite with the trades unionists until flat trades unionists come out from both the Democrat and the Republican parties?

this struggle to maintain our rights, and be it further
Resolved. That copies of the foregoing be addressed to President Gompers. John Mitchell. Frank Morrison
and Theodore Roosevelt, and the daily
papers of New York City.
The resignation of John S. Henry,
recording secretary of the Central
Federated Union was accepted. Mr.
Henry will succeed Samuel Donnelly
as secretary of the arbitration board
of the Building Trades Association.
John J. Munholland, of the Patternmakers' Union, was elected in the
place of Mr. Henry.
Two delegates to the Hudson County
Trades Council, of Jersey City, told
the delegates of the Central Federated Union to inform their respective
organizations that Odd Fellows' Hall.
Hoboken, and Unjon Hill Schuetzen
Park are non-union. A committee
of two was appointed to co-operate
with the waiters and bartenders involved in this controversy in enlisting the support of the Musicians'
Union.
A letter from the United Garment

FOR THE MOST POPULAR ORGANIZATION.

NAME

Letters to Library Editor, THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL, P. O. Box, 1694, N. Y. City. This Coupon Good for One Vote Only.

For particulars about Contest, see page 5.

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Democrat nor Republican shall be allowed to interfere with, then, if the Socialists refuse, you will have good grounds to complain, and my voice will be the first raised to condemn any Socialist who would refuse an alliance of that kind.

Labor Alone to Blame.

We want a working class movement I do. The real trouble is that so few members of the working class see the necessity for themselves trying to Joint Support of Candidates.

liance of that kind.

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We want a working class movement, I do. The real trouble is that so few members of the working class see the necessity for themselves trying to work out their own industrial, political and economic saivation. It's so easy to blame other people, Labor speakers and Socialist speakers denounce the Republican party, denounce the Republican party, denounce the Church, denounce the press, denounce the church, denounce the press, denounce the strong and the poverty that is encountered in the working class ranks.

That's an evasion of the real cause, my comrade. The real trouble is not the church, nor the press, nor the Republican party, nor the Democratic party, We've got to find the trouble is not the church match that makes oppression possible, and nothing else.

There is the situation as I see it. There is the situation as we had it on the other side. We have found our solution for it. I don't say that you here can follow in all respects the matthd we adopted. What I do say is that if there is the will to come to president Roosevells to Speaker Canfion. To this, that and the ther official; of the reforms that had gone to President Roosevells to Speaker Canfion. To this, that and the ther official; of the reforms that had been asked for; of the pleasant speeches that had been made in reply to the requests (Laughter), and the fallure of anything substantial being obtained.

Nothing Gained by Begging.

I had been through it all. In the

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I had been through it all. In the olden days in the old country we did what you are still doing here. We first of all elected mens—because it is the working class vote, remember, in New York, that elects your epresent atives—we first of all elected these meh, and then we went to beg them to give us reforms. I used to feel humiliated. There is nothing more degrading than lobbying, nothing more degrading than lobbying, nothing more demoralising—at least, that was my experience and after twenty years of politics, that is saying a good deal—than to first of all elect a man, and then to first of all elect a ma

Methods of Labor Party.

Let me explain to you a little of our methods in detail, in the hope that you may find the information useful. What we do is this—and, of course, again I repeat that our methods can't be applied here. Your system is so different. But let me very briefly explain to you our methods. We don't affiliate branch organizations, but only national organizations, but only national organizations, but only national organizations. That is to say, if a trade union wants to come into the Labor party it must come in altogether. We don't take isolated branches. If a union comes into the Labor party the union decides how many candidates it wants to run at the next election.

The engineers, say, are going to run five, the compositors three, the carpenters two, the boilermakers three, and so on, all down through the list. Every union selects the men whom it wants to put forward as candidates. But when the union has selected them they are not candidates. They are only put on the list from which candidates are selected.

The method of selecting the candidates then is that when it here is not so called the middle class, or from any other classes, or from any other classes, in y iriends. In the middle class, or from any other classes, in y iriends. In the middle class, or from any other classes, in y item middle class, or from any other classes, in y item and the middle class, or from any other classes, in y item and the middle class, or from any other classes, in y item middle class, or from any other classes, in y item she is the middle class, or from any other classes, in y item the middle class, or from the middle class, or from the middle class, or from the middle class, in the middle class, in the middle class, or from the middle class, in the middle class, or from the middle class, in the middle class, in the middle class, in the list, want the intelligence and the courage of my own class to be developed to win its own reloration that the middle class, in the class, in the class, in the class, in the cl

only put on the list from which candidates are selected.

The method of selecting the candidates then is that all the trades union organizations and all the Socialist organizations in the constituency that wants a candidate, hold a conference and select, a man from the list that has been compiled in the way I have described. The constituency is free to select any man it pleases from that list. The Socialist nominees are there, the trades unionist nominees are there.

Socialists Preferred.

May I tell you in confidence that all trades union nominees now are

MEETINGS.

Inside Branch United Housermiths and Bronze Erectors' Local Union No 52 meets every Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, at Faulhaber's Hall, 1551 2d Ave., between 80th and 81st Sts. New York City. All iron and bronze workers are invited to attend for the purpose of enrollment.

Local 476 of U. B. of C. and J. o. Local 478 of U. B. of C. and J. of A. meets every Tuesday night at the Labor Temple, 243 East \$4th St., Room \$, at \$ o'clock. Joseph Moelter, Fin. Secy., 542 East 150th St., Arthu-Gonne, Rec. Secy., 1992 Anthony Ave..

TE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

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Russell, and Edwin Markham, and Mr.
Irvine—and others, who are here tonight, perhaps—belonging to other
classes, who will gladly help you in
your work when you begin to do the
work but the work must be done by
yourselves, my friends. Remember
that.

I don't want feroms to come from
the middle class, or from any other

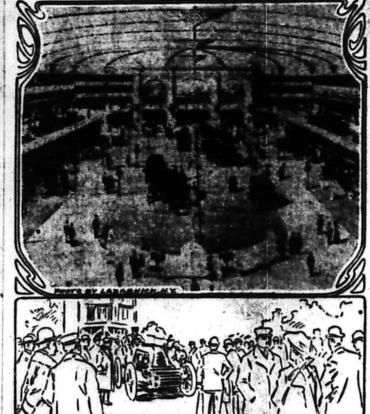
We want to educate our own people. You have got the daily press, the morning press, the evening press, the sunday press, pouring in lies and lies incessantly into the minds of the people, and you have got The Call on the other side trying to spread the truth.

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OR MONEY BACK!

OR MONEY BACK:
THE BUNKER TRUSS
REVER fails—4 reasons WHY:
1—It breathes with and yields to every
movement of bedy.
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8—NO printed pads. NO metal parts
to cut feash. NO sastic bands.
4—NO press re on spine or kidneys.
8—Strengt una muncles, gives life to
deed tissues.
6—N't only ROLDS rapture, but permaneatily curred:
Prec examination. Women's and

FOR NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW



The ninth National Automobile Show opened in Madison Square Garden Saturday night with the largest crowd that ever has attended the show on an opening night. The Garden has been fairly transformed for this event. The plan of the decorations was to give the spacious hall the ap-

That is how the movement has been originated, and how it has developed with us. Surely the same means can be found here for accomplishing the same results. Will you pardon me if I, as a visitor and a stranger, commit what may appear to be the impertinence of expressing an opinion about American affairs?

educational work, because, remember the rank and file are not going to come out all at once into this new movement. You must not expect that it has got to be built up slowly and tolisomely.

What I want to see here is a beginning. Hyou get a start—you, right here in this city of New York, that will spread to other cities, spread through the states, until in process of time you shall have a great movement worthy of America, and in which the working class of all nationalities, of all creds, and of all shades of economic opinion, are banded tgether to form a big militant fighting party.

Believes It Will Be Done.

I predict this: That if this thing can be done—and I believe it is going to be done—and Socialist and trades unionists agree in the selection of the next presidential ticket, the vote for the joint candidate will run between three and five millions. And when you get to that stage you will the Republican party will realize that

THE SUSTAINING FUND.

Are you sure you are a Socialist? Are you sure you know the meanings of the working class struggle? These questions are prompted by the report that you do not care to give your aid to The Call because it falls short of your culture standards—its literary quality is not high—its punctuation is sometimes bad—you do not like the aplit infinitive.

If all your criticisms were well founded, we should make answer that we can stand the splitting of anything but principles; that The Call is trying to interpret FOR THE PEOPLE the story of life, and that that story in the main is poverty and hunger and crime and horror, and it is punctuated by the articulate despairs arising from these.

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We should tell you that there is no culture—there is somewhat of science and music and art and literature—of which nine-tenths of the people know nothing.

For these nine-tenths The Call, stands. They are the world—the world clamoring for bread. And in this stage of the fight, and by those now in battle, the question of the people's bread must be settled.

settled. It will be settled by those in the trench bottoms. They are sweating and bleeding. From time to time they carry out their disabled soldiers—their Hanfords and their Longs. Remote from these somewhere you are defending your culture. Keeping your mind clear, your body unpolluted from their solis—withholding your help. Some day the struggle will rise to your plane, but it is not there to-day. For indeed the world clamors for—bread.

plane, but it is not there to-day. For indeed the world clamors for —bread.

If the call to action has not come to you even in the terms of the starving baby and the famished mother, in the terms of the isnorant and the criminal in whose faces gaunt poverty has slammed the door to the holy and saving light of knowledge—then the call to action has not come to you at all. Stay where you are and nurse your culture till the people come. They will reach your plane and pass it. But, meantime, culture or no culture, we fight our fight, remembering that the knout is piled in Russia, that the bodies of men and women and tender children are outraged and yiolated, that the whip of cruelty is everywhere in the strong hand of the master, and that everywhere stalks the tyrant, Necessity, marshalling a deprived and betrayed people through the sinuous dance of death and evil.

Of culture we know. It is a loadstar, an inspiration, a call to those who labor in "the tattered tents of the conquered"—where life is. The culture of our day functions to large ends in the measure that it impels its few holders to work and sacrifice to give opportunity for culture to all.

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Morris Hillouit said that this is the only country in the world where Socialists and trades unionists are fighting hand in hand. He said it was the dutyy of labor leaders to acquaint themselves with all questions delating to the labor movement.

He said that the trade union alone is a body without a soul, and the Socialist movement alone is a soul without a body.

The resolution already given was then introduced by Alfred J. Boulton. of the Central Federated Union, and passed without a dissenting voice.

. In the discussion that followed. J. P. Boyle, secrtary of the Brooklyr Central Labor Union urged that both Socialists and trades unionists forget whatever differences that they have had in the past and to get together for the good of the cause of labor.

J. A. Crombie Joseph T. Spoth James Duncan

James Duncan James J. Nolan

Among those present were:

Morris Hillquit Edmend Kelly LeRoy M. Scott John Spargo Robert E. Ely Joshua Wanhope per Milliam Butscher James P. Maher Chas. Edw. Russell Matt Comerford Rufus W. Weeks Geo. D. Galllard Leonard D. Abbott M. J. Flaherty Abraham Cahan J. A. Boulton Jacob Huber Jacob Huber Samuel Morris Braun Garry Kelly Fred E. Morris Braun
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Decide at Executive Council Meeting to Make Offer of Assistance to the Strikers.

The striking hatters received word from Washington that they will receive every possible assitance from the American Federation of Labor. The Executive Committee of the A. F. of L. in its closing session on Saturday, decided to offer support to the strik-ers, who have not as yet made an appeal for runds.

The United Hatters of America is

The United Hatters of America is prepared to put up a strong light, having a good treasury on hand. It is estimated that it has \$39,000 in the bank, besides hiving other resources.

The omployers, while declaring on Friday that they culy objected to the use of the union label, have now come out boldly for the open shop. It is expected that this admission of the employers will tend to make the strikers more determined to fight to the finish. The strike in the city remains unchanged. There are about 400 men on strike. Over 15,000 have quit ork throughout the country. ork throughout the country.

BOSTON, Jan. 17.—The hat strike reached this city to-day, when seventy-five workmen employed by Lamson & Hubbard guit work. The men stated that they had no differences with the local firm, but as it belonged to the Manufacturers' Association they were compelled to obey the general order.

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 17.—One thousand operatives are idle five local factories being closed to-day as a result of the harters strike.

************* NEWARK, N. J.

Debate: "Socialism. a Proposed New Industrial System or Capitalism, the Present System, Which?" between Prof. Geo. R. Kirkpatrick and Hon. Geo. P. Corey, at the New Auditorium. Broad and Orange

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mmunist Manifesto, by I Engels Paper, 20c.; Marz and Engels. Paper, 19c.; cloft, 50c. Evolution, Social and Organic, by A. M. Lewis. Cloth. 50c.

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sors who issue death certificates having even seen the bodies etend to describe were the subt of the Coroners, which was out Saturday. So many comons have been caused that the believe that the practice stopped. Instances where practice has resulted later in the

en rejected, and the deaths have en of such a nature that an inves-gation was necessary, yet after the sik of embalming had begin the topsies have been balked.

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All comrades and Call hoosters in the New England States are asked to look out for The Call's representative, B. Gottlieb, who is traveling through those states in the interest of this paper. Comrade Gottlieb is authorized to take iptions for Call stocks bonds and should be en-*******

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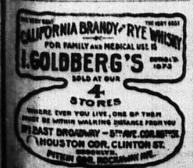
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Quaker City Militants Will Protest

Special to The Call: militant Socialists of this city are not tic expedition he intends to make alone at all satisfied with the result of the for the purpose of geographical and fering with injuries received in a trial of Joseph E. Cohen, Edwin J. Davies, Hugh B. Kenney and William Fletcher, four active members of the during the political campaign of two of Earl Grey, Governor General of trolley car, he jumped in front of an years ago on a charge of blocking Canada, who is much interested in the

years ago on a charge of blocking the highway.

The case finally came to trial before a jury presided over by Judge Von Moschzisker, of the Court of Quarter Sessions, last week, and, after a number of witnesses had been examined for and against, the prisoners were found guilty by the jury, but sentence was suspended by the judge.

The Socialists say that they do not propose to allow this precedent to go unchallenged, as the question of the right of free speech and the use of the streets is at stake, despite the assertions of Assistant District Attorney Patterson to the contrary. The claim was made by the prosecutor that the case in point was merely a question of blocking the highway, and Judge Von Moschzisker seemed inclined to the same view.

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KEEPING TAB ON THE MARSHAL

"In Hiawatha the fire bell is rung whenever any one wants to call the town marshal." said a man the other day to Bent Murdock.

"Huh." replied the Eldorado sage, "wouldn't it simplify matters it the marshal was required to wear a cow-

bell around his neck, so people would know, where to find him?"—Kansas Have you got the date? January 20. Watch for Russell's great expose of the Traction Trust. Tell your friends to read it.

ALONE IN THE ARCTIC

Harry Vincent Rudford will start

Canada, who is much interested in the trip:

Mr. Radford has been appointed a commissioner of the American Bison Society, and he will make special investigation of the wood bison, one of the rarest of animals. He has declined numerous proposals from persons wishing to accompany him, as he is afraid of increasing the chances of delays by stekness or discouragement, neither of which he fears for himself. His equipment has been pretty nearly all given to him by different manufacturers. manufacturers.

A GOLDEN WEDDING

Veteran Socialists Celebrate Fiftleth Auniversary and Are Honored by Friends.

anniversary celebration more than merely family significance

DeWitt High School, 59th street and Tenth avenue, "Static Electricity," Charles I. Harrington.

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Plans have been filed with Buildings Superintendent Murphy for remodeling the one story iron foundry at No. 617 to 621 East 18th street and making it over into a three story building fitted for lofts, the change of occupancy being made for John J. Radley as owner. W. W. Pearso is the architect.

Plans have been filed for remodel-

ing the four story building at the northeast corner of First avenue and \$8d street, which has been vacant for 33d street, which has been vacant for over a year, making it over into a two family flat house with stores on the ground floor, the improvements being made for Peter Doelger as owner. Charles Stegmeyer is the architect.

The Bronx plans for new buildings reported Saturday comprise a two

reported Saturday comprise a two story and attic dwelling on Tyndail avenue south of 261st street, to cost \$9.000.

No plans for new buildings were reported in Manhattan.

ATTENTION, COMRADES!

We should like to hear from comrades and friends who will help sell tickets for the great debate in Caracete Hall, January 31. between George R. Kirkpatrick and Hon. George J. Corey, ex-Minister to Holland, the profits to go to The Evening Call. Let us know at once how many tickets you will try to sell. Prices are 50 and 25 cents. Boxes, seating eight persons, 85 and 83. We should also like volunteers to distribute circulars advertising the debate in large meetings taking place this month. Now, comrades. "Let not him that comrades, "Let not him that hath a mouth say to another blow," See or write the Secretary of Sustaining Fund at Call office.

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DOUBLE ACCIDENT

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Henry M. Hughes, a laborer, living PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 18 .- The from New York this week on the Arc- at No. 518 West 29th street, who was taken to Bellevue Friday night, sufzoological investigation. He will go double accident, has no chance of redirectly to British America by way of covery, it is said. He was crossing Montreal, Ottawa and Edsmonton. He Eighth avenue at 31st street when, in automobile which he had not seen and thrown viciently under the wheels of a truck, which passed over his abdomen. Socialist party who were arrested will stop in Ottawa at the invitation order to avoid being run over by a

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Thirty-seventh street station, who
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TO AUROGATE TREATY.

Brooklyn Citizens Protest Against Extradition of Russian Refugees.

The Pouren-Rudowitz protest meet ng in Metropolitan Saenger Hall. Brownsville, under the auspices of the more than merely family significance occurred Saturday evening. January 16, when the fiftieth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lilienthal was the occasion of a reunion of about forty of their friends, all Socialist, at the home of their daughter. Mrs. Meta Stern, No. 410 West 154th street.

Auguste Lilienthal is 76 years old and his wife, Lili, is 71. They came following resolutions were unanilocal Pouren defense committee, was At the close of the meeting the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

following resolutions were unant-mously adopted:
Resolved, That we, citizens of Brooklyn, in mass meeting assembled, at Metropolitan Saenger Hall, on January 15, 1909, request our Gov-ernment to give to the government of Russia proper notice of termina-tion of the convention for the ex-tradition of criminals, made in 1893; be it further

radition of the copies of these resolutions be forwarded to the President of the United States, to the Secretary Senator and of the United States, to the Secretary of State, and to every Senator and Member of Congress.

HARTFORD WILL PROTEST.

Great Mass Meeting in Favor of Rus sian Refugees Planned.

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 18 .-- As the result of an appeal made in the local press by Mr. Leo Weinstein, a well known druggist, a committee has been formed of a number of prominent citizens; among them the Mayor, and several leading clergymen, for the purpose of holding a mass meeting of protest against the extradition of Pouen and Radowitz to the Russian gov-

ren and Radowitz to the Russian government.

It has been decided to hold the mass meeting Sunday afternoon, January 31, at Parson's Theater, the leading playhouse. Dr. Wade Rogers, dean of Yale Law School; Dr. Flavel Rutter, president of Trinity College. Dr. McKenzie, president of Union Theological Semihary, have been in the preside. A set of resolutions, covering the whole ground and including an appeal for the abrogation of the exiging treaty, will be read and passed at the meeting, which will be attended by a large and representative audience.

THE COSMOPOLITAN SOCIETY.

The January meeting of the newly organized Cosmopolitan Society will be held on Tuesday the 19th (Poe's birthday), 8:30 P. M., at 748 Hancock street, between Patchen and Ralph avenues, Brooklyn. Those interested are cordially invited. James F. Morton will speak on "What Is the Next Step in Social Evolution?" Professor J. C. Lipes will give a short sketch noting the cosmopolitan efforts of the poet who became famous through "Quoth the Raven: 'Never more.'

The object of the Cosmopolitan Society of America is stated to be: "To bring together under one fraternal order all the varied racial and social The January meeting of the newly

clety of America is stated to be: "To bring together under one fraternal order all the varied racial and social types of the peoples of the earth, regardless of the incidents of birth or station in life, where each may learn through an exchange of thought of the inclinations and aspirations of the sort of the inclinations and aspirations of the sort of the inclinations and aspirations of the mutual and vigorous propaganda campaign shall be inaugurated for the mutual and formmon benefit of all mankind—the consummation of which noble and holy mission will reach its fruition in the universal brotherhood of man."

Meetings will be held on thethird Tuesday night of every month for the discussion of the great questions of the day. Dr. Waller, the secretary: Rev. George Frazier Miller, and Prof. J. Chant Lipes, represent the committee on arrangements. They have prepared a constitution and by laws for adoption at the next meeting.

Socialist Notes.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

There will be a debate at the New Auditorium, Orange and Broad streets, between Prof. George R. Kirknatrick, of New York, and Hon. Geo. J. Corey, ex-Minister to Holland, on the subject of "Socialism vs. Capitalism."

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

SPRINGFTELD, MASS.

At the last meeting of the local the following officers were elected for the next six months:

Organizer, W. A. King; corresponding and recording secretary, Matilda L. Pease; financial secretary and treasurer, C. C. Harris; literary agent, M. O. Frenier, press agent, Matilda L. Pease; auditing committee, E. W. Wood, J. J. Garvey and A. E. Fenton; agitation committee, A. E. Fenton, W. A. King, W. C. Franck, C. C. Harris and E. E. Tamblin; house committee, A. E. Fenton, M. L. Pease, W. A. King, H. K. Smith and W. F. Krahl; property agent, C. F. Warren; library committee, W. F. Krahl with Miss Pope and M. L. Pease as assistants.

Franklin H. Wentworth of Salem.

as assistants.

Franklin H. Wentworth, of Salem, will lecture at Grave's Hall, 322½ Main street, Monday evening, January 18, at 8 o'clock. Admission ten cents. All readers of The Call and their friends are invited.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

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The local here is carrying on an active educational campaign and considerable interest in the Socialist movement has been aroused. The party members are making preparations for the reception of the Socialists who will be on board the navalvessels that will gather in Hampton Roads upon their return from the round the world cruise. The headquarters at Washington avonue and 32d street will be open day and night during the fleet's stay.

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Harry Sloane, through injuring his hand in training, was unable to go on with "Kid" Burns in the star bout at the Long Acre Athletic Club Saturday night. His place was taken by "Chick" Murray, and although Murray lost on points, it was a good fight all the way through. Burns outpointed him in every round, but had to hustle to do it. Burns is a clever two-handed fighter and does not resort to foul work to win. He boxes niccely and bresks cleanly. The program started off with a fiteen-minute wresting bout between "Young" Monday and "Young" Shaw. It was exciting. and breaks started off with a fiteen-minute wrestling bout between "Young" Monday
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and ended by Shaw being knocked insensible when his head smashed upagainst Monday's. Monday had the
harder "coco." The other bouts resuited in Willie Burt having a draw
with "Battling" Al Stone. Tony Ward
won from Joe White. Joe Brown
made "Kid" Tucker quit in the first
round and then fought four rounds
with Young Hurd, winning on points.
Kid Alberts had a draw with Terry
Brooks, and Johnny Waltz knocked
out "Young" Palmer in first round.

FAIRMONT A. C. THURSDAY.

Leach Cross, who is to meet "Young" Otto at the Fairmont Ath-letic Club next Thursday night, is training at Johnson's road house on "Young" Gtto at the Fairmont Air letic Club next Thursday night, is training at Johnson's road house on Upper Jerome ayenue. Johnnyy Loftus has him in charge and will have him in first class condition for the fight. "Young" Otto is getting into shape at the Sharkey Athletic Club and is under the care of Jimmy Howard, who formerly prepared Tommy Murphy for many of his recent fights. Otto is working hard to be in the right condition, as on this fight depends whether he takes a trip to England or not. He has been promised several bouts in that country and is not taking any chances on losing out in his fight with Cross. Both hoys have a large following in New York and the club house will no doubt be packed. This club is protected by air injunction and is living up to the requirements of the law. It has a splendidly equipped symnasium and has engaged Captain William Joh as Instructor. He has quite a number of the members under his tutorage and they are feeling the benefits of his work. The club house is open at all hours during the day and the members and the public are welcome at any time. The captain will be there to receive them. will be there to receive them.

FLASHES FROM THE

Young O'Leary, who is billed for the star bout at the Long Acre Ath-tic Club to-morrow night with oung Albert, is to meet Joe Coster Albany Tuesday, January 26. The Young Albert, is to meet Joe Coster in Albany Tuesday, January 26. The boys are to weigh in at 115 pounds, ringside, and, judging from the fight that the two put up some time ago, the Albanyites will witness one of the best bouts they have had served up to them in some time. O'Leary has made friends in Accery. Sight he has made friends in Accery. Sight he has engaged in and he has the best wishes of all in his "go" with Coster.

Jimmy Coffroth is busy working in the interests of boxing at the state capitol in California, where the Legis-lature is now in session. Coffroth believes that a strong attenmpt will be made to oust boxing from the entire state, and he has been busy wheeling his friends into line in anticipation of a big battle. Coffroth says that he will either have to build a roof over his open arena at Colma, or else buy the Jeffries Club at Los Angeles. Jim says that waiting for holidays to come around for his Mission street arena doesn't pay.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Sieva Evans, who played first base last year for the Montreal Eastern Leaguers, may be seen in a St. Louis uniform next season, playing with the Cardinals. Manager Johnny Mc-Graw, of the Giants, has given Roger Bresnahan, of the St. Louis Nationals, as online on Evans and the letter with reason he is willing to let him out this year is that he has several substitutes and does not need the services of Evans. The latter has a reputation of being a hard hitter, but he did not impress Eastern League fans very favorably last season as a first baseman. He hit for .292, however, his stick record including five home runs, six triplet and twenty-five two-base hits.

Secretary Farrell's bulletin contains notice of the reinstatement of Thomas Dougherty, Clyde Robinson and Frank Roth. of Milwaukee, and Hecklinger, of Minneapolis. These players took part in games with ineligible players in Chicago. They applied for reinstatement to the national board and notice of their reinstatement will be promulgated as soon as each comes up with a \$10 fine.

Clark Griffith denies having offered to trade Mike Mowrey for any of the Chiege players. Still it is possible that there are one or two on the Cub rester he would swap Mowrey for. If not Evers, then maybe Kling or

Brooklyn's fast moving outfielder. Billy Mahoney, may land with the Rochester club.

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It appears that there are several reasons why the New York American League Club sold the release of George Moriarity to Detroit for a cash bonus. Last year Detroit purchased Warhop and Cree from the Tri-State League for a stated sum, but turned them over to the New York club on condition that Moriarity would be sold to the American League champions before the next season opened. Accordingly, when the reinstatement of Chase was assured Moriarity was sold to Detroit for a cash bonus, all of which will help to defray the expenditure of \$3,000 for the release of Joe Ward, paid by the New York club to Altoons. But it seems that the deal with Detroit did not end there, for Manager Stallings expects to have at least one more player, perhaps Catcher Stanage, handed over to him by Manager Jennings before the spring rolls around. The Highlanders had Mertarity as a third baseman in addition to Conray. Ward, Austin and Engle, so that club officials say they could well affford to let Boriarity out, when in return for him they obtinated Ward, Warhop and Cree, and probably will land another man.

TWO YERDI PRODUCTIONS

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER

est known and most popular of first time as Desdemons, in "Otello," at the Metropolitan, brought forward a new Leonora in the person of Mme

ery in the second act (last scene) of the older opera, I was disappointed in the quality of her tone, although, as

trio with Riccardo Martin (Manrico) and Pasquale Amato (Conte di Luna). the prima donna evidenced much sympathy and pathos in both her lyric and histrionic expression.

M. Martin was in particularly fortunate voice and pleased his hearers decidedly by the thorough finish of his singing. He was especially good in his scene with Mme. Louise Homer, who essayed Azucena, and whose vocalization of "Stride la vampa" and of the highly dramatic recitative following, was well worth braving the lowing, was well worth braving the raging snowstorm without to hear Though hoarse from the effects of a soid, M. Amato rendered his big aria, in "Il balen del suosorriso," successfully and awakened cries of "Biz." from the multitude of his countrymen present. Mile. Marie Malifeld was the Ince, and Giulio Rossi and Giuseppe tecchi were the Ferrandio and Ruiz, respectively, of the production.

The choir of nuns was not evenly balanced in the off-scene chanting, but the ensemble was vigorous and tuneful in the "Annul Origorous and tuneful in the Origorous and

"Otello" with Labla as Desdemona.

From Verdi's "early effort" of the fifties to the great—but not the great—st.—production of his matured artis-est—production of his matured artis-try, "Otello." Such was the journey to the 34th street auditorium.

Despite her announced indisposition, Mile, Labia gave a convincing demonstration of her powers in the impersonation of the Shekersen

impersonation of the Shakespeare Botto-Verdi heroine. A surplus tremolo occasionally marred her vocal delivery, but she kept to the pitch, which is more than her illustrious predecessor in the role did on the night of the Manhattan premiere of "Otello." Patently, too, the Italian soprano was somewhat nervous. Future representations of the opera should prove Desdemona to be one of Mile. Labia's most excellent roles.

Glovanni Zenatello, as the Moor, delivered himself with brilliant success of this, his "great" part. Saving a too accelerated tempo, effected only in his most impassioned scenes, his musical delivery was noble, heroic!

As Iago, Mario Sammarco gave a finished performance in vocalization and in action.

Distinctly a leading characterization Mms. Augusta Doria made of her Emilia. Her beautiful confrsito voice and intelligent stage deportment were employed to certain advantage.

M. Venturini was the Cassio, and Boito-Verdi heroine. A su tremolo occasionally marred her

were employed to certain advantage.

M. Venturini was the Cassio, and
MM. Montanari, de Grazia, Sampler
and Zuro the Roderigo, Ludovico,
Montano and Herald, respectively. Montano and Heraid, respectively.
The choral work was well maintained throughout, and the wondrously colorful and exquisitely refined orchestral score was given an exceptionally fine feading by Maestro Campanini, who was called before the curtain after each act to share the plaudits with the principals.

VAUDEVILLE IN LONDON

Alfred Shrubb's countrymen are waking up to the importance of his coming Marathen match against Tom Longboat, which takes place at Madison Scuare Garden on Tuesday evening. January 28, as the following cable from Charley Cochran, the well known promoter of London, will show:

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Shrubb is not willing to close such a deal until after the race, as he figures he might be able to obtain some matches in England that would bring as large returns as the theatrical work and at the same time not take up so much of his time. The famous little Englishman seems to have every confidence in his ability to show his heels to the Indian in the coming race.

Word from Allenhurst, N. J., where Longboat is now training, gives the best of reports of the Indian's work. On Saturday night next he is to miect three men in a relay race at ten

three men in a relay race at ten miles at the Essex Troop Armory, in Newark.

GOOD CARD AT DRY DOCK A. C.

Palsey Kline, of Newark, moets Young Frenchy, of the East Side, in the star bout at the Dry Dock Athletic Club, 19th street and Avenue D. tothat there are one or two on the Cub rester he would swap Mowrey for. If not Evers, then maybe Kling or Brown.

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UNNECESSARY NOISES.

The celebrated soprano was in the middle of her solo when Johnny said to his mother, referring to the conductor of the orchestra: "Why does that man hit at the woman with his

stick?"

"He is not hitting at her," replied his mother. "Keep quiet."

"Well, then, what is she hollerin' so for?"—Success Magnaine.

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BROOKLYN THEATERS THIS

An event of considerable importance to Brooklyn theatergoers is the first presentation in that borough of Charles Rann Kennedy's play. "The Servant in the House," at the Montauk Theater, this week. This remarkable play conveys a definite message of great social meaning, vimessage of great social meaning, vihrates with a warm, creative spirit, quickens the brain with understanding, stirs the heart with sympathy, and fires the soul to a fuller appreciation of the world struggle for economic security and social justice. It is of special interest and peculiar significance to everyone interested in the vital social movements of this day, and those who have not already seen

The Cohan and Harris Minstrels, headed by George Evans, are at the Broadway this week.

"Checkers." with Hans Roberts leading, is at the Majestic. Many of the original company that appeared with Thomas W. Ross in this play are in the company.

The Crescent Theater Stock Com pany are playing "The Boys of Com-pany B," with Edward Mackay in Arnold Daly's original part.

Corse Payton presents "The House A Thousand Candles" at the Le

De Wolf Hopper and company are it the Grand Opera House presenting "The Pied Piper." "Graustark" is being given at Folly by the stock company.

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GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

It is announced that Robert Man-It is announced that Robert Man-tell will play an engagement of eight weeks at the Academy of Music, be-ginning the latter part of March. He will produce the historical tragedy of "King John" and the effective drama of "Louis XI," which were recently added to his repertory. "Othello," "The Face in the Moonlight," "King Lear." "Macbeth," "Richelieu, "the Romany Ryc" and Julius Caesar" will be revived.

Another of the plays of Mr. Henri Bernstein is announced for production at the old German Theater in Irving Place. 'This play, 'La Royale,' will be acted next Thursday evening, under the name of 'Baccarat.' The story is one of intrigue, illicit conduct, vice and misery, culminating in the suicide of one of the principal characters and angulah for all the surviving participants in the action. Mme. Marrietta Olly, from the Berlin stage, will make her first appearance in America, on the occasion of the production of this drama.

FLATS AND SHARPS IN THE LOCAL SCALE H. C. P.

Robert Kahn's trio for piano, violin of yesterday's (sixteenth) Hermani sented by Miss Carrie Hirschman, M Petschnikoff and Darbyshire Johes Each of these soloists performed soli for their respective instruments: M. Petschnikoff being heard in a "Rus-sian dance" of his own composition. Miss Kitty Cheatham, soprano, and Avery Belvor, baritone, were the vocalists of the concert, which at-tracted a fair-sized gathering of music lovers.

For the second season concert of he Volpe Symphony Orchestra, which will take place in Carnegie Music Iall, Thursday evening, a Mendelsohn festival program has been presared, consisting of the fourth ("Italan") symphony (opus. 90), the Overture Scherzo and Nocturne, from the properties of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," the andate scherzando movement from Quintet (opus. 87), arranged for stringed orchestra, and the perenially lovely "Ruy" Blas" overture. Mme. Frieda Langendorff and Albert Spalding will be the soloists. The young virtuoso will be heard in the E-minor concerto for violin and orchestra (opus. 64) Mme. Langendorff, will essay the soloin the finale from Act II. of Mendelssohn'st opera. "Loreley." wherein also, the orchestra and a chorus will participate. Arnold Volpe, the conductor of the organization, will direct the program.

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Mine Workers' Convention. That there will be a warm time in annual convention of the United to Workers, which commences to-row at Indianapolis, is the pre-tion made by the Cleveland "Citi-

It says:

The indications are that the greating in the indications are that the greating in the history of organization will be waged when clash comes between the following of President T. L. Lewis and Expedient John Mitchell. It is well sown that the two men advocate lides diametrically opposed and are fose so far as union politics are negaged in controversies with officials in Illinois, Indiana. Pennsylvania and other distinguishment of the controversies with the officials of Illinois, Mitchell's took the initiative to overthrow wis in the election just held, when a Walker, state president, became Walker, state president, became

But if anyone imagines that Lewis a going to lie down because certain abordinate officials are camping on his trail they are very much mistaken. He has hurled defiance at his opponents in a circular letter issued to the local unions in which he declares it as his opinion that a well-planned and deliberate attempt is being made and deliberate attempt is being made

Austrian Labor Unions.

anda maintained out of the fund.
This propaganda work has been
neet effective during the past three
rears, the organisation of the miners
stactically covering the empire. The
miners formerly had societies of their
with which were not united into cenral bodies and which had no legal
anding or real power. These societies have now been affiliated with the
mions and thoroughly organized. Anther long step forward was the ormisation of the women workers,
specially those of Bohemia, who have
ust held a union congress at Bodenact.

The unions are now taking steps to meanise the farm laborers through-out the country, and it is expected that when the report for 1808 is made public next September, a decided next September, a decided will be shown along this line.

An Unfair Firm.

Organized labor of Cleveland, O., calls attention to the fact that the goods made by the Joseph Felss & Co. Cletheraft Shop is unfair. The firm refused to give their employes human and reasonable living conditions and the men are now on strike.

Stick Together.

"Mother" Jones forwarded a letter to the headquarters of the Western Federation of Miners last week con-taining a check for \$365, to be used in behalf of the Mexican prisoners. "Mother" Jones raised the moneya among the coal miners of Illinois.

Printers' Pensions to Cost \$124,800. Under the new pension law of the Under the new pension law of the International Typographical Union 413 members are drawing \$4 per week. It is estimated that there are some 600 entitled to this pension, and when these are all properly registered it will mean an outlay of about \$124,800 a year.

Preparing for A. F. of L. Convention.

The Toronto union men are already moving in the matter of making the American Federation of Labor convention in the Queen City next year a success from the standpoint of arrangements. A meeting of representatives of all the labor bodies in the city has been called for January 29 to arrange for the appointment of a committee to take charge of the details pertaining to the reception of the delegates.

The trous and began to be used for throwing missiles, it was specialized more and more, and feet were required to do all the work of locomotion.

This separation of the foot and hand is the last instance of the physical division of labor; and when it was effected, the human frame became complete. The erect posture was assumed; that it is modern and unnatural is shown by the difficulty with which it is maintained for any length of time.

talls pertaining to the reception of the delegates and deliberate attempt is being made by certain of our members to destroy the power and usefulness of the finited Mine Workers of America. Levis charges the Illinois state officials with attempting to create discussion in the ranks, and calls upon the locals to select their best men as delegates to the convention.

"If Lewis controls he will undoubting the force through a law making members not working at the trade or for the union ineligible to hold mean that Mitchell would be forced out of the American referred to the referendum. But the proposition was again defeated although the adverse majority was less than 400. The constitution provides that a convention shall be held when called for by a majority of the members of local unions. It has been ten or twelve years since revention was held. has been ten or twelve years since a convention was held.

Annual reports of the trades and labor unions of Austria indicate an corrmous growth of the union movement during the past fourteen years. The figures have been compiled only up to the end of the year 1967, the annual reports always being thoroughly revised before being made public by the unions.

Bo strong are the unions now in Austria that the central bodies, the governing powers of the unions, are among the most important factors in the life of the dual monarchy.

The total membership of the unions in Austria in 1892 was 44.606. In 1907, only fifteen years later, there were fell.694 union men and women. Together with this tremendous growth is membership has come a like growth in the resources of the union organizations. The funds controlled by the unions in 1907 amounted to 1.806,032 crowns, with a sinking fund of \$3.442.145 crowns, and a fund for the benefit of the unemployed amounting to 1.147.634 crowns.

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the benefit of the unemployed is sum was paid to Des Moines members were unemployed in New York City alone. With this great wealth at their benefit of the defense of union seed the unions maintain a regular to the defense of union seed the seed the seed that the assessment will now be cut in two. I seed maintained out of the fund. I was leoking to the future and intended to be prepared." There are fewer than 200 unemployed there to-day. Elsewhere conditions have so greatly improved that the assessment will now be cut in two. I could have made this cut before, but I was leoking to the future and intended to be prepared."

Aids in War on Tuberculosis.

The plan of the American National Red Cross Society, in putting stamps on sale throughout the country, the proceeds to be placed in a fund to continue the campaign against consumption, resulted in gathering many thousands of dollars for the cause. The International Typographical Union purchased 105,050 of these stamps, and used them on mail sent out from headquarters during the past months.

To Change Labor Journal.

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The United Garment Workers of America have decided by referendum vote to furnish their official paper to each member. The name of the paper wil be changed from "Weekly Bulletin, of the Clothing Trades" to "The Garment Worker." The idea is to enlarge the paper, carry advertising and improve the paper as demands warrant. The "Garment Worker" will have about 50,000 circulation when plans are settled.

The Seamen's Union issues the following card to its members:

"Take a small stick of wood; you can break it easily. Take a big indie of sticks; you can't break them at all. You must first separate the sticks before you can break them.

"One rope yarn will not hold even a stick such a hawser will hold big ships. Set a hawser is only many rope yarns held together.

"So it is with men. The employer can force one man to accept almost any terms. A large number of men hald together in a union can compelled employers to respect them.

"The Seamen's Union is the 'tie that hade' seamen together so that they say help each other. Stick together!"

Printers' Home Christmas Gift.

Approximately \$1.500 has been resisted at the international headquarter of the purpose of constructing an addition to the Union Printers' Home
a Colorado Springs, Col., to be used for the purpose of constructing an addition to the building.

POPULAR READINGS

....... OUR FIRST WEAPONS.

By Winwood Reade

Combination is a method of resistance; language is the instrument of Language, therefore, combination. may be considered the first weapon of our species, and was improved, as all weapons would be, by that long, never ceasing war, the Battle of Ex-

Our second weapon was the Hand. With monkeys the hand is used as a foot, and the foot is used as a hand. But when the hand began to be used

RUNNING SHORT.

Investigation by the United States Forest Service shows that the available supply of turpentine timber in this country is likely to be exhausted within the next fifteen years. This condition will be a surprise to many who have held that large areas of time timber in Mississippi, Louisians and Texas will come under production and thus tend to offset the falling off in the East. It has been found, however, that the conditions differ in these states, as the timber lands are the different timber to be bled, believing that the damage done to the timber by turpentining more than offsets the additional revenue. For this reason the naval stores industry will probably never become the factor in these

never become the factor in that it has on the Atlantic cast.
The field of the turpentine operator

DRUNK WITH FOOD.

"Men drunk from liquor and men drunk from overeating are most sus-ceptible to pneumonia and die of it." said Dr. Evans. Chicago's Health Commissioner, in an address a day or two ago. "The majority of cases of Commissioner, in an address a day or two ago. 'The majority of cases of pneumonia are of patients who con-tracted the disease after a drunken debauch, or who were drunk from overfeeding.' Dr. Evans continued. "People drunk from overfeeding, I think, are almost as immoral as those who stupefy themselves with liquors. The effects of pneumonia in such pa-tients are much the same."

FIRST ORANGES IN EUROPE.

At the time when tiny orange trees are to be seen as table are for sale, and oranges innumerable are for sale, it is not inappropriate to trace the introduction of the fruit into Europe.

Devis contemporary, and oranges innumerable are for sale, it is not inappropriate to trace the introduction of the fruit into Europe. According to a Paris contemporary, after its introduction into Europe from China a Carthaginian conceived the idea of grafting the yellow mandarine orange upon the grenadler, with the result that we have the blood orange. Jean de Castro introduced the orange from the West Indies to Portugal, and the first attempt to cultivate it was made by the Constable de Hourbon, but after his revolt Francis I. continued the experiments. At the time Louis XIV. visited Toulon the Chevaller Paul, in compliment to the King, placed some preserved oranges on trees in the orangery. Ladies in the retinue, it is added, were under the impression that these oranges grew sugared.—London Globe.

etc., can enter this contest. The prizes will be-

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OUR DAILY POEM

TO FREEDOM.

By William Cullen Bryant.

Oh Freedom! thou art not, as poets dream, A fair young girl, with light and deli-cate limbs. wavy tresses gushing from the

with which the Roman master crowned his slave
When he took off the gyves. A bearded man.
Armed to the teeth art thou; one mailed hand
Grasps the broad shield, and one the

May'st thou embrace thy corselet, nor lay by
Thy sword; nor yet. Oh Freedom, close thy lids
In slumber; for thine enemy never sleeps,
And theu must watch and combat till the day
Of the new earth and heaven.

THE VALUE OF BOOKS.

A young girl once asked Mark Twain if he liked books for New Year gifts.
"Well, that depends," drawled the humorist. "If a book has a leather cover, it is really valuable as a razor strop; if it is a brief, concise work, such as the French write, it is useful

such as the French write, it is useful to put under the short leg of a wabbly table. An old fashioned book, with a clasp can't be beat as a missile to hurl at a dog, and a large book, like a geography, is as good as a plece of tin to nail over a broken pane of glass."

It may be added that the possession of an unabridged dictionary or a family Bible often serves the expense of a high chair for baby.

DRUG FRAUDS IN RUSSIA.

An extraordinary series of frauds which have been perpetrated over a great part of Russia has been brought to light, and is thus described in 'The Lancet' (London, November 28): 'Certain German firms, manufacturers of proprietary articles, observed a marked decline in the demand for their goods from Russia, although their agents observed an increasing quantity of goods bearing their principals labels in the pharmacies. A police inquiry was set on foot and certain suspected individuals were traced to Odessa where a large manufactory with offices and distributing organization was discovered. The guilty parties were arrested. A long series of 'pseudo-German' preparations made up of the most inexpendive substitutes were packed in irreprachable bottles labelled in perfect imitation of the original firms' articles. The business done was enormous, amounting, it is said, to 31,000,000 for the Odessa organization alone. Some of the firms whose goods have been supplanted by the imitations are household names in Germany. The German Union for the Protection of German Patents is claiming damages on behalf of the sufferers to the extent of \$200,000. That this is only part of the widespread system is evident from the statement taken from the 'Yushny Pharmatzeft' (The Southern Pharmacist') to the effect that an inquiry has revealed that over 55 per cent, of pharmacies and pharmaceutical stores sell falsified products, though not in the same gross form as was discovered in Odessa, where the disinfectant exergicing was 'made' from brickg, sirolin from water, sugar and color, and thlocol, tannalbin and somatose from saixures of soap, lime and dyes. 'Vaffous' cheap saits, including table sait, were substituted for such well-known-products as quinine, phenaccitin, and pyramidon.'

ARTIFICIAL STONE FROM SLAG.

reces in the orangery. Ladies in the retinue, it is added, were under the impression that these oranges grew sugared.—London Globe.

FOR A UNCLE REMUS MEMORIAL.

The Uncle Remus Memorial Association has been organized to erect a suitable memorial to the late Joel Chandler Harris. The proposed form is the purchase of Snap Bean Farm, at Atlanta, and the preservation of his is the purchase of Snap Bean Farm, to find the first the front yard into a park and erect on the lawn a memorial fountain with a freeze containing all of the "Uncle Remus" animals and a statue of Mr. Harris.

Readers of The Call are invited to contribute to this department recipes which they have personally tested. Any such recipes which are used will be credited to the person sending

SOME RECIPES.

And wavy tresses gushing from the cap with which the Roman master crowned his slave
When he took off the gyves. A bearded man.

Armed to the teeth art thou; one mailed hand
Grasps the broad shield, and one the sword;

Not yet
May'st thou embrace thy corselet, nor lay by

NRS. E. W. JOHNSON.

Macaroni Cheese.

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This dish is easily made, and has the advantage of being just as good warmed up: One-half oz. butter, one-half pint water, three oz. macaroni, one-half oz. flour, one-quarter pint milk, three oz. grated cheese, one-quarter teaspoonful dry mustard, seasoning. Put the water in a pan, and when boiling add the macaroni, broken into short lengths: boil gently till tender. The macaroni should absorb all the liquid. Take out the macaroni, and make a sauce with flour, milk and seasoning, then add the mustard, half the grated cheese, and the macaroni. Mix well in the pan, turn into a pie dish, sprinkle the rest of the cheese over, brown in front of fire.

Stuffed Sweet Potatocs.

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Bake some large ones and when soft make a slit down one side; scoop out the inside, and beat it with sait, pepper, a small half cup of cream and a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Fill shells, return to the oven and brown

Chicken Pudding.

Cut up a young chicken and put in a saucepan with just enough water to cover it. Boil until tender and season with salt, pepper and celery salt. Place the chicken in a well buttered Place the chicken in a well buttered pudding dish, and two tablespoonfuls of minced parsiey, two hard boiled eggs sliced, a teaspoonful of onion juice, and enough chicken broth to moisten. Pour over it the following batter: Two eggs beaten light and mixed with one cup of milk, a pinch of salt, a tablespoonful of melted butter, and one teaspoonful of baking powder mixed with two cups of sifted flour. Bake in a moderate oven.

Pricilla's Pudding.

One large cup each of stewed pumpkikn and stewed tart apples, one-half cup sifted bread crumbs, one-half cup sugar beaten with the yolks of two eggs, one-half cup seeded and chopped raisins, and one-half teaspoonful each of cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg, and ginger; mix all together with one cup of creamy milk and add nutmeg, and ginger; mix all together with one cup of creamy milk and add two tablespoons of brandy if you use it; bake one-half hour in a quick oven and spread with a frosting made of the whites of two eggs, a small cupful powdered sugar, and few nuts, ground fine. This is licious and will be relished by those who consider pie crust unhygienic.

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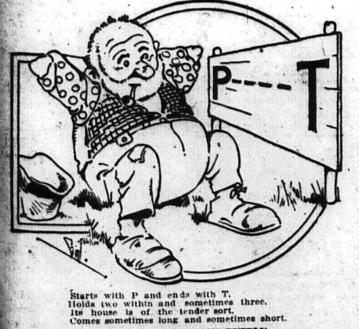
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"THE UNWRITTEN LAW."

There may be grave doubt as to the usefulness of penal law in general. It is a debatable question whether the whole system of trial and punishment as embodied in the law and practise of this and other countries does more to prevent than to promote crime and all the suffering associated with it. There may be still greater doubt as to the rightness or the wisdom of capital punishment, even for the most dastardly murders.

But no such doubts were in the minds of the twelve men who sat as jurors in the Hains ease. Unless they perjured themselves when they were empaneled-and that we are not ready to supposethey were men who believed in the rightness and sensibleness of the penal law in general and of capital punishment in particular. Their verdict cannot be considered as reflecting a doubt on these points. It is clearly a justification or, at the least, an excusing, of the act for which Thornton Hains was tried. It is universally understood as an affirmation of what is euphemistically called "the unwritten law"-which, of course, is no law at all, but a criminal custom in certain classes of society.

Of the part that Thornton Hains played in the killing of Annis there never has been any doubt or question. The defense really had but one point on which to lay stress. That point was that Annis was a rascal who had wronged Peter C. Hains, and that this justified or amply excused the Hains brothers in killing him.

This theory is one inherited from the feudal past; and feudalism inherited it from yet earlier and darker periods; but it has remained to modern capitalist society to pervert the theory and practise by adding cowardice to its barbarity.

In feudal days the man who had a bitter personal grievance challenged his enemy to single combat or, at least, gave him fair warning of his intention to kill him at the first opportunity. He took his life into his hands when he sought vengeance. The practise was savage enough. It was silly enough, too, from a modern point of view; for we have got beyond the superstition that God intervenes in such cases to award victory in the duel to the innocent and injured person; we know that quickness and true aim count for much more than right and honor in shooting matches. It was savage enough and silly enough, in all conscience. But at any rate, it was somewhat redeemed by the personal courage displayed.

Modern bourgeois society keeps the savagery and the silliness, and drops the courage. The "gentleman" of bourgeois training, when he undertakes to "vindicate his honor," takes most businesslike precautions to avoid any danger for himself. He plans his revenge very carefully, as he would plan an investment or a defalcation or a profitable bankruptcy. He prepares an insanity record for himself, against the chance of his getting a not too sympathetic jury. He takes a helper along when he goes out to do the deed. He arms himself, goes out and finds his enemy unarmed and without a chance of escape or defense, and shoots him down in cold blood.

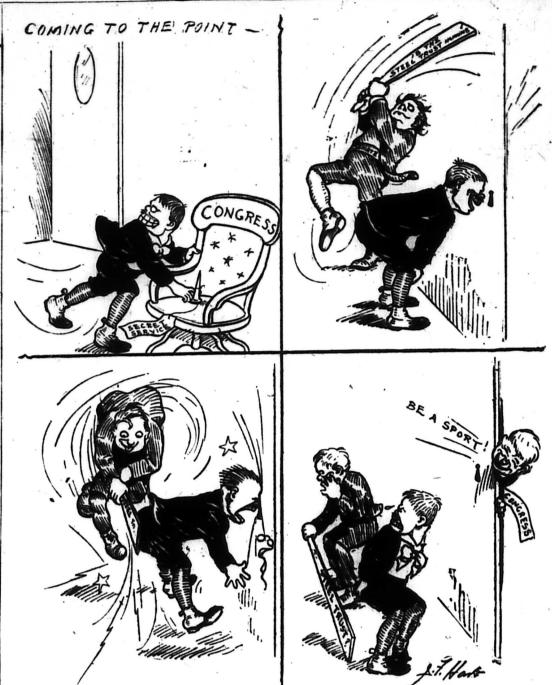
This is the sort of thing the Hains jury has condoned. And we cannot escape the suspicion that the prestige of the Hainses' money and social position had much to do with influencing the jury to regard the killing as an "affair of honor" instead of a murder. For we cannot doubt that, had the brothers been, for instance, two poor and ignorant Sicilians, similarly provoked and similarly guilty, they would have been sent to the electric chair in short order.

The murder of Annis, as well as the disgraceful conduct of Annis which provoked his murder, are very characteristic of our "upper class" society. We can hardly suppress the wish in this case, as in that of Thaw and White, that the victim had been as well armed and prepared as his assailant and that both had shot at the same moment and with equally good aim. It would have saved the public from much nauseating sensation and much pernicious sentimental

WE ARE DISAPPOINTED.

A few weeks ago we gleefully welcomed the announcement that President Roosevelt was about to publish an article on Socialism which, according to the advance notices, would leave the Socialists not a leg to stand on. We promised ourselves much amusement over the misstatements of fact and theory which he would promulgate with his accustomed air of oracular certainty and the ancient and bewhiskered "knockout arguments" against Socialism which he would repeat with that assumption of brilliant originality which always distinguishes all that he says. We congratulated ourselves, too, on the good which his article would do to the Socialist movement by still further awakening interest in its principles and purposes making them a topic of general discussion, in which much truth would inevitably be brought to minds that have hitherto not been

Alas, for the vanity of human hopes! Mr. Roosevelt has taken perform. From the editorial columns of the Boston "Transcript," a



CAUGHT!

but he denied it and said the button was given to him as a present. As he admitted wearing the button he was placed under ball to answer the offence at court. The Mine Workers have determined to prosecute all offenders who steal and wear union

RELIGION AND SOCIALISM.

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pillar

Mr. Rockefeller is going to live to be a hundred years old.

Religion, I hope, is not bound up

SHOULD MEN ALWAYS OBEY JUDGES?

(Editorial from the Dallas, Tex., Laborer.)

The Gompers case is so nearly like Sydney and Russel to the block; which

France, during the long reign of her monarchs, lent herself to be the instrument of every tyranny, as during the brief reign of terror it did not hestitate to stand forth the unpitying accessory of the unpitying guillo-

"It was a judicial tribunal in England, surrounded by all the forms of law, which sanctioned every despotic caprice of Henry VIII., from the unjust divorce of his queen to the beheading of Sir Thomas Moore, which lighted the fire of persecution, that glowed at Oxford and Smithfield, over when the organized Socialist working the cinders of Latimer, Ridley and John Rodgers; which, after elaborate argument, upheld the fatal tyranny of biasphemous defiler of the sanctuary ship money against the patriotic assistance of Hampden; which, in de-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of The Call:

The Gompers case is so nearly like the Dred Scott case that the protests of the men who were fighting against slavery express almost identically the thoughts that come to us in our fight against capitalism to-day. The following is from a speech of the great antislavery qrator, Charles Summer, in the United States Senate:

"It was a judicial tribunal which condemned Socrates to drink the fatal hemlock, and which pushed the Savior barefoot over the pavements of Jerusalem, bending beneath His cross.

"It was a judicial tribunal which gainst the entreaties of her father; limits of the great Apostle to the Gentiles and fathers of the Christian church to death, in all its most dreadful forms amid the shrieks and agonies of its victims.

"It was a judicial tribunal which in France, during the long reign of her Shenandoah, Pa. The defendant was charged with taking a third-quarter button from the cap of another miner, but he denied it and said the button

orn error, so universal and ingrained s to constitute a world view, that the difference between the upper and lower classes of society is due to a difference in their intellectual CAPA-CITY, something existing in the na-ture of things, something preordained and inherently inevitable. Every

and inherently inevitable. Every form of sophistry is employed to uphold this view."

Page 100: "The essential fact, however, is that there is no valid reason why not only the other partially emerged, eight-tenths but the completely submerged tenth should not completely emerge. They are all equally capable of it. This does not at all imply that all men are equal intellectually. It only insists that intellectual inequality is common to all classes, and is as great among the classes, and is as great among the members of the completely emerged tenth as it is between that class and the completely submerged tenth. Or, to state it more clearly, if the indito state it more clearly, if the individuals who constitute the intelligen class at any time or place had beer surrounded from their birth by exactly the same conditions that have surrounded the lowest stratum of so surrounded from their birth by exactly the same conditions that have surrounded the lowest stratum of society, they would inevitably have found themselves in that stratum; and if an equal number taken at random of the lowest stratum of society had been surrounded from their birth by exactly the same conditions by which the intelligent class has been surrounded, they would in fact have constituted, the intelligent class instead of the particular individuals who happen actually to constitute it.

dow glass manufacturers into a solid combination, second only to the American Window Glass Company, the so-called Glass Trust; a and also the news of the formation of a \$12,000,000 company to own the biggest deals of the kind on record in that region. When th's

resistion of genius is wholly a ques-tion of opportunity." Page 220: "The trend of the whole investigation has been in the general direction of show-ing that great men have been pro-lated by the co-marship of two

KIRKPATRICK'S "CONFUSION."

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Dr. Ward says, for example, in Applied Sociology," p. 96: "But here be accounter the great sullen, stub-

nave constituted, the intelligent class instead of the particular individuals who happen actually to constitute it. In other words, CLASS distinctions in society are wholly artificial, depend entirely on environing conditions, and are in no sense due to differences in native capacity. Differences in native capacity exist, and are as great as they have ever been pictured, but they exist in all classes allike."

Page 107: "The difference between social classes is a difference only in the extent to which the social heritage has been transmitted, not at all in the capacity to inherit. Society at present is organized under a sort of law of primogeniture. Only the first born, i. e., the specially favored receive the legacy; the rest are disinherited, although they may embrace the flower of the family."

Page 209: "Again we are brought back-to the fundamental trath that is taught by all the facts, that the manifestation of genius is wholly a question of opportunity."

LABOR AND SOCIALISM.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Since the publication of my articles many letters; some of them favorabl to a Labor party, some very much agitated at the thought of it.

A number seem concerned about my intentions, and it is important to have my position perfectly clear.

I do not know any, Socialist who would seriously advocate in this country at present a Labor party. He who would reshly disturb the unity and solidarity of the present Socialist movement would do some-

thing little less than criminal. The American movement, as it now stands, has as good a foundation and

stands, has as good a foundation and as great promise as any other movement I know of.

No one with any conception of its inherent strength can fail to be enthusiastic about it. It has faults; it can be improved; that we all know. There may be broader lines of activity open to it, but with all that, it is as well organized and as clear a thinking political movement as exists anywhere.

It would be folly for us to think is mental the principles of modern as isometism. In so far as we are indeed a isometism. In so far as we are indeed a flator in the principles of the isometism.

Our place is in the struggle side those who fight, even though know now what they fight.

It is a time for conferring with organizations, for explaining away organiza

It would be folly for us to think that our movement must evolve on the lines of any foreign movement. It will not develop on the lines of the Belgian, nor the French, nor the Germaking them to unite them to our movement. It them to our movement our two English movement. It them man, nor the English movement. It

man, nor the English movement. It has already developed differently; it will continue to develop differently.

There is no present need in this country of a Labor party. The Socialist party is the party of labor, and that ought to satisfy anyone. It fights the hattles of labor, advocates the immediate program of labor, and struggles for the final emancipation of labor.

Despite the fact that certain trade union leaders fight our cause and malign our foremost men, the Socialist party is femarkably free of bitterness, and priuses to antagonize the trade union inovement.

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ness, and priuses to antagonize the trade union movement.

We have not got an anti-Labor Socialist party, and we do not want an anti-Socialist Labor party.

In referring from time to time to the history of the movement in Europe I have had no intention of advocating any slavish imitation.

But to study the methods of organization, the tactics, the propaganda and the point of view of the movements of Europe seems to moof the very greatest value.

We are in a grave crisis. Our liberties are being torn from us; the trade unions are being destroyed; the press is being stifled; and anyone who seriously opposes the financial and industrial oligarchy is persecuted and crushed.

CHURCH HAS TOLSTOY DAMNED.

A letter from St. Petersburg, pub lished in a Berlin paper, contains the information that "Leo Tolstoy, although still alive, has been consigned took this summer in applying to eternal punishment by the Russian Church." "In the cloister at Glinski," the writer says, "there is a large oil painting entitled "The Militant Church.' On a stormy sea a great you will have no trouble whate ship, representing the Church, is be-procuring your ship, representing the Church, is being tossed. A group of saints stand on its 'deck, while on the shore may be reen the gigantic figure of Tolstoy, in workingman's garb. He is surrounded by sinners and dissenters. Among these are Herod, Nero, Julian and the leading Russian freethinkers, Under this group is the legend 'The Destroyers of Religion.' At the back may be seen the entrance to hell, toward which the evil spirits are dragging the sinners in turn. In order that there may be no mistake as to whom the bearded figure is meant to represent, it is marked 'Leo Tolstoy." represent, it is marked 'Leo Tolstoy.'

BROTHERLY LOVE.

A few months ago the New York "World" printed an advertisement for a teamster in Brooklyn, wages to be 312 per week. Over 700 applicants responded. Now could each of thoremen love their neighbor in that line of hungry applicants for that pitiful wage? As each man stood in row in that awfall parade of misery, could he pray for his neighbor to get the ob, and could be be expected to follow up his prayer by giving up his hance, and so making certain the prolongation of the misery of his wife and little ones?—"Spailpin" in The larp.

causes, genius and opportunity; and hat neither alone can accomplish it. But genius is a constant factor, very abundant in every rank of life, while opportunity is a variable factor and hiefity artificial." Page 242: "The wo principal forms of opportunity are leisure and education. Both are very ranked by the economic and social nvironments, but more especially by he first." Page 252: "We find that ill the noise (concerning alleged selfnade men) is made over a comparavely small number, and consists in a perpetual repetition of the same id things about the same men."

Page 35: "The proposition that the lower classes of society are the intellectual equals of the upper classes will probably shock most minds. At least it will be almost unanimously rejected as false. Yet I do not hesitate to maintain and defend it as an abstract proposition."

REPRESENTATICK.

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For the last two, years there has
been a more determined effort than
ever on the part of the biggest men
in the country to destroy every means
of resistance possessed by the working classes.

In my humble opinion, we are living in the most perilous time since
fit defew years just preceding the Civil
War.

The class struggle is becoming
fit acute. It is being fought now in the
iffereest possible manner, not in a
book, but in fiesh and blood. Millions
of human beings are fighting in confusion on the one side, and a handful
n of powerful capitalists on the other.
The millions are without organization, without knowledge, and without
leadership.
The handful have wealth; the government, the judges, the press, and
the political machines.

These facis every Socialist knows.
But thern are millions of men
whose hearts are bitter, whose children are hungry, whose rights are
vone, whose organizations are being
disrupted and crushed, and these mill-

QUESTIONSandANSWE

J. Hein.—You may entirely gard the trip to Europe which your second papers. If you arrive this country before Septemb 1906, the date upon which the naturalization law came into procuring your second papers. however, you arrived after and the custom house certification to port should give your name as C tus, it may be necessary for yo procure an order from the court ciglily changing your name to for the second papers to be issue you.

C. W .- Although there is no sion in the naturalization law pro hibiting the naturalization of serting seaman, at the same time deserting seaman may be depos at any time within three years the date of his arrival. The preability is also that if a person state in his application for natur tion papers that he arrived here seamsh on a vessel and descried, would be refused naturalization the ground that he is not a person good moral character. If he arrivelefore September 29, 1996, he mis however, be able to secure natural nowever, be able to secure metion papers by disregarding mentioning the fact that he here irregularly.

H.—Athesm means disbelief in existence of a God. It is derived from the Greek word "theos," meing god, with the prefix "a," impiring action or privation.

sistance of Hampden; which, in de-flance of justice and humanity, sent men.—"Spailpin" in The Harp.

velt tore it up, against the time when he could more thoroughly investigate the actual status of present-day socialistic doctrine. Really, we feel that we have a grudge against those two sociologists. They have been the means of inflicting upon us a keen disappointment and of subtracting much from the merriment of nations. However, we keep up our hearts with the consideration that Mr. Roosevelt will probably not be able to restrain himself very long, even under the influence of such discreet advice as the sociologists Prosperity still waits behind the scenes, though the audience is weary of waiting for her entrance. Perhaps the reason for her delay is the time needed to complete the business concentration act. However, that is going forward. Here in one day's dispatches, for instance, comes the news of the merger of all the "independent" win-

counsel with some discreet friends, and has decided that annihilating Socialism is the one task which he is as yet not quite competent to and exploit 25,000 acres of coal and timber land in Virginia, one of very well informed paper, we take the following:

Whatever the outcome of the Socialist movement in this country, ill-considered opinions on the subject are likely to be less frequent in the futures than they have been. President Roosevelt, according to an apparently well authenticated story, recently wrote a paper on Socialism, severely arraigning what he supposed to be its fundamental propositions. His article was submitted for criticism to two sociologists, neither of them professed Socialists, as it happened, but both conversant with the literature of the subject. So adverse was their judgment regarding the Presidential effort that Mr. Roose-