

the Labor party returned with an increase of two seats each, making 84 for the former and 42 for the latter.

LAUNDRY SAVES BOY'S

LIFE IN 60 FOOT FALL

The Liberal government, therefore

is still without a majority of its own and must depend to a still greater degree than before on the 126 Irish Labor votes.

If I now revert to a subject which

desire to prosecute him. The case will be heard before an ex-tradition commissioner this week.

John McConnell, of 923 Brook

venue, The Bronx, and George Kelly,

that it is worth while to keep on him." This guard said besides the re

SUICIDE IMITATES BROTHER IN DYING STAMFORD. Conn.. Jan 15.—In precisely the same manner that his brother John died in New York six years ago. George Kracke committed suicide here yesterday at the Tiemann Paint Plant. He had been foreman

Paying Navarro Back.

to the hospital and the bar room of the hall was filled with wreckage. John Fay, of 167 West End avenue, was shot in the thigh and George Ferguson, of 213 East 107th street, The administration papers pub-lished in Chihuahua are making much capital of the execution of federal officials at Guerrero by the insurwas bruised and cut. No one, of course knew anything about the fight. Th in reprisal for Navarro's act in two men were taken ton Heights Hospital. were taken to the Washingexecuting all his wounded and pris-oners at Cerro Prieto several weeks The police suppose the Gophers or some other West Side gang sent dele-gates to the Paulson dance with in-

by Enrique Creel, Mexican ministér of foreign affairs, and published in his home town in Chihuahua, says today that it has just become known, structions to break it up.

that a prominent ranchman was cap-turned and executed at Guerrero by the rebels because he refused to give money and horses for the rebel cause. His head was cut off with an ax, the

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 15.—Howard Mente, a fifteen-year-old boy, slipped from an icy path along Cascadilla Gorge and fell sixty feet to the creek below. He had been carrying laundry bags and they fell under him, breaking his fall. While lying at the bottom of the gorge in a dazed condition he was seen by a party of Cornell students. They hurried into the house and secured a rose first paper charges It further says that Martin E. Nor-The paper confirms the execution also of Alejamdro Amaya, chief of police f Guerrero; Germam Espejo, Lazaro Espejo, Manuel Pataro Suarez and Ge-saro Sanchez Aldama, the latter a postoffice inspector, all of whom were party of Corner stinders. They dotted into the house and secured a rope fire escape which was lowered into the gorge. Three of them made the perilous descent along the side of the cliffs. Mente was hoisted back to safety and hurzied to the hospital. His condition is critical. postoffice inspector, all of whom were laken prisoners when the town fell and were executed, following Navar-to's execution of insurgent wounded and prisoners at Cerro Prieto.

Scattered Over Wider Area.

Fighting is reported again in the ricinity of Ojinaga, on the Texas bor-ler, to which point General Luque was ent with a command after relieving beneral Navarro by forcing Malpaso, ield by the rebels. General Luque has mly found small bands of insurgents round of insure howaver as they set tround Ojinaga, however, as they arat ered on his approach. The insurgent rovisional state government is still gerating at Mulato, near Ojinaga, and

hat point will be attacked soon. While the Mexican government has succeeded in driving the rebels from all the larger towns, they are now kattered over a wider area than at my time since the trouble broke out, nd are operating from Eagle Pais, ny time since the tron Eagle Pass, nd are operating from Eagle Pass, ex., up the northern border of Mexico

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night ago it is because I wish to analyze one of the aspects of the new suicide here yesterday at the Tiemann situation which is of special interest to us all. I mean the parliamentary

position of the Labor party. This is perennial subject to us here, which also has an important international bearing, and however delicate it may

sometimes appear, nothing, it is certain, can be gained by leaving it undiscussed.

The Labor party has gained in these elections two seats. It is on the face of the thing a success. Yet, strange sult. to say, there is very little jubilation over it in the Labor party. Why?

The reason is simple: another such success - perhaps even this may prove sufficient-and the Labor party a lost.

By this success the Labor parts has clearly demonstrated to what extent has lost all hold over the minds of the working class and how entirely it is dependent for its very existence on the favor of the Liberal party. In no single three-cornered fight has it

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FAST TRAIN WRECKED, NO ONE INJURED UNCONSCIOUS ON STREET

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 15.—The fast train on the Lackawanna road, bound for New York, and known as No, 6, which leaves this city at 3:30, was wrecked at 3:10 this afternoon at Nicholeou, twenty-twe miles north of this city. The engine and eight coaches left the station platform, splintering it; never-theless, no one was even seriously in-theless, no one was even seriously in-the train does not stop at Nichol-son, and was going toward the station at a high rate of speed when a journal the big locomotive to leave the rails and the carr followed it

Paint Plant. He had been foreman there twenty-five years, Kracke, tem borarily insune and under a physi-clan's care, went to the plant un-known to his family. He crawled on his hands and knees

beneath the flooring and wooden trusses to a point near a great wooden vat. There he made a noose of a rope he had brought along and put

his head into it. He choked to death slowly. His folks missed him and the factory was searched without re-sult. Another search was made and his thirteen-year-old son found the dead body.

> TEXAS GOVERNOR WANTS TO ANNUL R.R. CHARTERS

AUSTIN. Tex., Jan. 15-Governor Campbell last night sent instructions April 1. to Attorney General Lightfoot to file "Nothing that I can make public at suits against the International and present," said Dr. Loux, who ap-peared to be in the best of spirits and full of enthusiasm over his future

Great Northern and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroads for forfeiture of their charters.

work. H. alleges that the former road in insolvent and that the Missouri, Kan-sag and Texas is both insolvent and has violated the law which requires that it shall maintain general offices **RADIATOR FALLS ON TWO.** n Texas.

He also gave the attorney general

view of having their charters forfeited because they are owned and controlled by foreign corporations.

FIND INFANT'S BODY ON STREET.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 15.—The body of a baby boy, about forty-eight hours old, was found this morning by two little children playing on Shelden avenue. The police were notified, but Chief of Police Bowles has not been able to et a clew in the case. It is believed that the beby was brought out here in. an automobile and left to die on the roadside.

sents the opposition to Dr. Loux, says that the deacons of the church will under no circumstances assist him in gle is a long way from being in sight. the communion service on the first Sunday in March, the only one to be

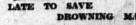


MADRID, Jan. 15 .- Don Diego Arias stand," said Deacon Yale. "What we object to is what he says in his letter of resignation. He calls Christianity dissolute and makes other statements that we will not stand for. "Dr. lour tells the truth in some of which was written against him by the statement of a support of the which was written against him by the statement of a support of the support of a support of the support of a support of the suppor

a part of it. It is because he does not tell the whole truth that we object to him preaching any more from the center Church pulpit." Rev. Dr. Loux was asked if he had anything to say about his plans after April 1.

"EDUCATEDS" SCAB ON DENMARK PRINTERS

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 15 .-- A strike of COPENMAGEN, Jan. 10.-A strike of compositors has broken out, involving all the printers' Union. All the large pa-pers, however, continue to appear, for the women and men of the educated classes are working voluntarily on them as compositors. EACH GETS BROKEN LEG as compositors.



avenue, The Bronx, and George Kelly, of 347 East 1521 street, workmen employed in the factory of Pierce, Butler & Pierce, manufacturers of ranges and radiators at 437 East 162d street, were piling radiators on a plat-form in the basement stock room of the factory yesterday afternoon when the platform collapsed at one end. McConneil and Kelly fell five feet to the floor of the stock room and the radiators sild down on them. Kelly suffered a fracture of the left ley McConneil had his left ley broke and may have a fractured skull. Both mem were taken to Lebanon Hospital.

Many and suble are the me of watching him. Sometimes a guard is placed to work beside At other times it may be a condu At other times it may be a conduct if he is a ticket seller, often a result chopper is transferred abrustly a snother put in his place. If it is it chopper who is suspected, a new lick set or is placed to work baside hit The spy under the guise of a regula employe gets intimate with the may who is suspected. Some of the spin pose as union agitators in order a "Graw" the suspected man out. After he is in the campley of the company Dr. Loux tells the truth in some of admiral commanding the squadron which he is in the employ of the company admiral commanding the squadron which few weeks if a worker indicates accompanied King Alfonso on his vist author of the company to make a spy the base of the company to make a spy the bas

Shadowed While at Lunch.

Shadowed While at Lunch. It is not alone during the workin hours that the suspects are kest is on and hounded Soveral man the the reporter that they have been to lowed out to lunch from day to do and then to their homes at night is the company spies. The hours of the subway men an so long that they have little time t spend with their friends, but who they sometimes meet at their half see incheon, methods of improving the conditions through organization, etc are solucities discussed. The com-pany is on to this and are presents.

are sometimes discussed. The e-pany is on to this and are prepare One of the reasons why the tra-trust attempts to make of every ploye a spy on every other employ to keep the entire crew of workse continual fear and suspense, the quashing the spirit of organization.

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At one time this system well. At seven of this system discovered a method to prev time the growth of miles But this method has begut in the other direction. Since are have learned that it is to hardly hold a feb on borough without at least orough w on that th

MAN WITH BROKEN LEG

list of thirty other roads which he

ing to be known in the eyes of the company. Few men at the present time, it is said, can be trusted, even by the company. More and more the firm is compelled to frust to its own regular spies, who do nothing else As the result of carrying the spy ystem to what may be called an ex-reme, a pronounced bitterness has developed among the men toward the company. Not one man out of a hundred has a good word to gay about the merciless, profit-getting concern. The mental worry caused by this spy-ing system has added to the disconthe system has added to the discon-tent and bitterness until today nine men out of every ten in the employ of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company would be ready to walk out were they sure that all the others were notified and prepared to act in

Mass Feeling at Bursting Point.

One worker told The Call reporter strike, as agreed upon at the Copen- the Greater Pittsburg Association. that there never was such a feeling among the subway men for mass action as at the present time. The

No one can predict what may take place within the next few months among the street car slaves, not only on the subway lines, but on the sur-face and elevated lines of New York and Brooklyn. Conditions are becom-ing so intolerable that the workers are becom-ing so intolerable that the workers are adapted to the Same and Brooklyn. Conditions are becom-ing so intolerable that the workers are single to be connected with their present conditions to be connected with their present conditions of employ-the "strap hangers" and the "dear public" that they are indignant, feei-ing that it is about time their careed of ship owners, asserted, leaves the men stranded a hearing. 60,000 Street Car Men in New York.

There are about 60,000 transit workers in Greater New York and, it is said, once there is a break the strike would spread like wild fire to of diet, but complain that there are us

strike would spread like wild fire to every car barn in the entire area. Such a strike, those in close touch with the situation siny, would mean the great-ent labor disturbance in this part of the country in years, and, perhaps, the begin-plaints lead to the victimization of mem-ning of a new turn in the labor move-ment in the East. The mercilessly ex-ploited transit slaves have simply been driven to the point where they are re-alizing that their salvation lies in them-forecastle, too, are condemned." aliging that their saturation has in them-selves. The transportation industry in Greater New York is so large that only a strong, aggressive movement among the can, accomplish anything, and

workers can, accomplian anything, and this is the reason that small revolts have been suppressed in silence and the dis-content forced to manifest itself in the form of mouth-to-mouth propaganda, among themselves. There are few workers on the subway lines who do not predict a big strike form of mouth-to-mouth propaganda among themselves. There are few workers on the subway lines who do not predict a big strike When, and how soon, are other ques-

HYDE IS BACK

City Chamberlain Charles H. Hyde, who has been away from his office fince December 7 and latterly has been hunted with brass bands, ar-rived in New York on the New York factories, who are lashed by the whip of and Windla succellated to declarge under under under whip of

The City chamberian told the re-porters who came up the him on the were promptly discharged. Certainly, the train that he was a very sick man and Ryans and Dukes and Belmonts every that his doctors had warned him that he would have to undergo at least two operations for kidney stone in the other purposes, and the money, must near future. His health had been the ause of his going away on his seboat. it come from except the great American suckers?--Cleveland Citizen. The returning Chamberlain was very

bout 190, and the emphasis he put on MEXICAN OIL WELL some of his statements was robust.

TO EXEMPT MACHINERY ONE OF THE CAUSES ANOTHER ORCHARD PORTUGUESE R. R. company as sples, many of them have intimated their willingness to be known as such, which today has re-sulted in a train of difficulties to the company. Few men at the men at the splet of the work of the splet company. RO I. MEN WON STRIKE OF MEXICAN REVOLT STUNT IN COLUMBUS? WORLD'S COMMERCE FROM PROPERTY TAX Home Furnished English Capitalist Paper Sees Penny Lunch for School Owner of State of Chihuahua Something Queer in Dynamite Success Encourages Other ontaining the following Workers---Gas and Elec-"Confession" Announced the Man---Richest Indi-PARLOR. Data Series of the ser Menace in Seamen's Children Furnishes Fun PARLOR. DINING RO tric Men Still Out. After Car Strike. Rumored Revolt. for Philanthropists. vidual in Mexico. LISBON, Jan. 15.—Trains are run-ning today, following the termination of the strike, but the lines are not able to maintain a full scnedule. The LONDON, Jan. 15 .- Commenting on (Special Correspondence.) BED (Special Correspondence.) Enameled Bed

the rumors of a worldwide strike of seamen, the London Globe says :

"Over the head of the shipping trade international shipping interests, bangs the came to light when President Black. Damoclean sword of a worldwide strike. of the Real Estate Trust Compa "The sim is to paralyze the commerce delivered himself of what seemed to

of the world by a general international the a very generous statement tefore hagen congress of the International Transportation Workers' Association, held in Angust. That resolution set forth the determination of the men's leaders assessment of wealthy residence

Traffic is increasing more than 10 per cent yearly on the subway lines and a few hours' delay would simply bring things to a complete stand-still " The attitude of hundreds of others in every department of the subway lines whom The Call man interviewed. No one can predict what may take place within the next few months Stranded in Foundation Determined States.

SCAB CIGAR STORES AND

THE "LITTLE PARTNERS" The New York Call, in an interesting

series of articles, is exposing the mach-inations of the tobacco trust, and one chapter particularly deals with the methods employed in conducting the gaudy cigar stores that are being plunted all over the country by the combine. Al-though the cooperative (?) or "business

E IS BACK WITH SHOTGUN

rived in New York on the New York factories, who are lashed by the whip of and Florida special at 4 o'clock yes. hunger under a baneful piece system. terday affernoon wearing a woolen hunting shirt and with a shotgun un-der his arm. Mr. Hyde said that it anybody was looking for trouble he family name. The City Chamberiain told the re-porters who came up ith him on the were promptly discharged. Certainly, the terday is a very side many and Bana and Balmonts every

SPOUTS 125,000 BARRELS

already been placed for a large amount

CHOLERA RIFE IN MADEIRA.

large refinery.

MEXICO CITY. Jan. 15 .- Whatever

ing illustration of class consciousness

may be the result of the present re-bellion in northern Mexico and its PITTSBURG, Pa. Jan 15 .-- A strikthe fortunes of President of the United Kingdom, and, indeed, of on the part of Pittsburg capitalists Portirio Diaz, it has served to bring "certain rich man." This is General Don Luis Terrazas, "boss" of the state of Chihuahua, owner of more than half the land included within its wide boundaries and without question the richest man in Meixco. His wealth is estimated at no less than \$25,000,000 old and many estimate it much tion adopted a resolution favoring the higher.

all the land you can see from the same charge. Cavanaugh was bound over to the grand jury under through train from El Paso, Tex., to The foreman of the for despotism of the transit trust has simply kept this feeling smothered until today it is ready to burst forth in one gigantic flame. When asked re-garding the possibilities of winning a strike at the present time, this worker gaid: "There is no question but that we to could win if we walked out in a body."

General Don Luis Terrazas has lived all his life in Chihuahua. His par-ents were small land owners before industrial and commercial life in the the invasion of Mexico by the French.

The Way He Got It.

Later came Diaz. and Terrazas lent his aid to the man from Oaxaca in

subduing and forming the republic, receiving his reward "to have and 'hold" the state of Chihuahua. Nomicratic party by the Socialists in poli-nally, he was elected governor. Really, he was made the boss of the state, and while he has not held office as governor continually, he has dictated port tics, the big interests have awakened tice, to the need of 'unselfish' action to aded aded better industrial and social conditions ard fires a ard the better industrial and social conditions ard the election of every one who has competition with other cities. It has been customary heretofore tate to assess the magnificent lawns and tate to assess the magnificent lawns and tate to assess the magnificent lawns and tice. to the need of 'unselfish' action to and while he has not held office as governor continually, he has dictated the election of every one who has competition with other cities. and both the difficent fill he has not held office as and while he has not held office as governor continually, he has dictated the election of every one who has the shoulders of some taking to him two suits of underwear and both it and the governor will of the governor will the assess the magnificent lawns and to assess the magnificent lawns and the has neglislature that he has named and both it and the governor will the assess the magnificent lawns and the magnificent lawns and the difficult he has named to assess the magnificent lawns and the difficult he has named the difficult he has named to assess the magnificent lawns and the difficult he has named the has named here packages of choice cigar-tics. The rules of the workhouse g act it has been customary neretolore he has a legislature that he has named and both it and the governor will and both it and the governor will stand without hitching and eat out and the main and both it and the governor will stand without hitching and eat out burg millionaires as rurai property, of the hand.

Terrazas was one of the first govand President Black in a moment ot confidence told the association that he errors appointed, and naturally he only paid tax at the rate of one-third value of his own property. He stated he was opposed to it and driven the French out of there even He stated he was opposed to it and before Diaz was able to get them out of the south, and Don Porfirio owed him much. Terrazas was an ideal after all such property should now besource according to the instruc-tions he had received, which were simply to keep order and protect property. But, differing from most of the other governors appropriate the street relivant to the attorneys simply to keep order and protect property. But, differing from most of the other governors appropriate the street relivant to the street relivant street relivant to the street relivant to the street relivant street relivant to the street relivant to the street relivant street relivant to the street relivant to the street relivant to the street relivant street relivant to the street reliv gin to pay taxes at its full valuation. To make up for this, machinery and ndustrial plants should be relieved from taxation so that old industries simply may be retained in the city and new ones induced to come. The farsightwas a money-maker. Citizens of Chihuahua who have taken up arms against the present government deedness of this capitalistic policy is

back to-day, tickled over self-appre-bation resulting from the

He owns or controls practically all the public utilities of the city of Chi-huahua. They are mostly monopolies huanua. They are mostly monopolies and pay big dividends. Can one won-der that he has become rich? But the people see that he is taking the whole state. Every year there is less land for them and more for the boss. They want laws passed that will break up these immense holdings, so that they can make homes for themselves and Pittsburg is beginning to develop its not live and die peons. Consequently, class conscious philanthropists, who they have started fighting for what are evidently going to make every they believe their rights.

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 15 .- William Cavanaugh, giving his occupation as a Big Four switchman, has pleaded as a big police court to the charge committee are not thought to be satis-of the unlawful possession of dynamite factory to some of the local bodies on August 3] of last year. purpose of placing it on the tra. as of the Columbus Railway and Ligh. Com-pany. The daily papers ano.nce that the county authorities regard the ar-rest of Cavanaugh as of more impor-tance than that of Albert Strader, now in the county jail under indictment on the same charge. Cavanaugh was bound over to the grand jury under tance that have been few cases of willful dam-gained by the strike an addition of it cents daily to their existing prince-ly wage of \$66 yearly, with some non-monetary privileges. The gas workers' strike has not thus far been conducted with the ideal calm-the railway tieon August 31 of last year, for the igust 31 of last year, for the who are still holding out. The Sud express, which left Lisbon this morn-

Captain Harold M. Bush, son-in-law of up. Some of the gas mains have bee Robert E. Sheldon, president of the broken, thereby causing several explosion Columbus Light and Railway Com- but the damage was not serious. Ther pany, and Bush is the "hero" of Leon-have been some disturbances at several ard avenue and won distinction last of the gas works, which are not guarded summer by his "valiant" work in ter-prorizing innocent citizens.

Alfred Strader, in jail awaiting ployed. trial, is not allowed to see his friends. Last week the court graciously granted on strike. All the employes of the street Mrs. Strader the privilege of seeing car lines threatened to strike. The people her husband for fifteen minutes every threaten to take the law into their own hands and compel strikers to work. There her husband for fifteen minutes every

Ar husband for fifteen minutes every seven days. A. D. Foty, who is doing time in the workhouse for the "trivial" of-fense of killing a street car passenger, is thriving, according to reports. He was a big demonstration against strikes this afternoon. The railway men's success is having the anticipated effect of encouraging the em-ployes in numerous industries to emulate seems to be very popular. E. K Stewart, general manager of the Co

visited Foty twice during the past week and took to his friend some nice CONTRIBUTIONS FOR presents. Among these were a meer-schaum pipe, two package of a high class brand of smoking tobacco and SHOE MEN'S STRIKE FUND three packages of fancy cigarettes ask that the following contributions from outside sources, from December 19 to January 13, be acknowledged: Jos. Coppola. from list 108, \$17.25; Jos. Maggio, collection Metrich shoe shop, ettes. The rules of the workhouse forbid a prisoner from receiving a visitor more than once in any week. But, what are rules among friends? But, what are rules allong The above statements are b reliable information. It based upon looks as though the masters of the means of life were framing u_{μ} a plot similar to the Harry Orchard stunt. The third degree and sweat box some-

simply to keep order and protect said he had secured a contession from property. But, differing from most Strader. It may be possible that of the other governors appointed, he Voty and Cavanauch, under the be-was a money-maker. Citizens of nign influences of the street car comsolution for the solution of t

The rulers seem to be determined to go the limit, but the workers are no longer in ignorance. Let the bosses keep up such tactics and then abide by the results.

WRECKED A TRAIN TO GET REVENSE

Gil. Pictures Pr. Lace Curtains Bur KITCHEN. 1 Table, snow white 2 Wood Seat Chairs 1 Hanging Flate Glass 10 Tards Oilcloth terms accepted by the headquarters committee are not thought to be satis-10 Yes

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DANGER TO NAVY MEN

Repeated Fatal Explos Bunkers of Warships Call for Investigation

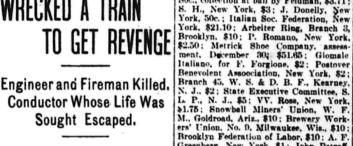
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .--- Investiration of the manner of storing coal of United States battleships is expected in the near future by officers of the navy.

The immediate cause for such an inquiry is found in the fact that within wo weeks explosions recently occurred in the coal bunkers of two battleships. causing the death of a man in each instance. They were on the North Dakota and on the Michigan. Coal Passer Evans, of the North Dakota lied after lingering nearly two weeks from the time of his being burnes. Benjamin McCleary, coal passer on the Michigan, died within two days after the accident. Both men were injured while the fleet was in the Eng-lish channel. Though such explosion

January 13, be acknowledged: Jos. Coppola. from list 168, \$17.25; Jos. Maggio, collection Metrichs shoe shop, N. Y., \$11.73; Harry Keller, Newport, N. Y., \$15.00; John Abate, collection, N. Y., \$11.73; Harry Keller, Newport, N. Y., \$25.00; Mary Reider, State, Custom Shoe Workers' Luion, \$100; Max Soldmon shop and Singer Bres, employee, \$11.40; Kings Courty S. L. P., John Hall, Brooklyn, \$5; Kings County S. P., \$25; Kings County S. State S. Conting the bunker. No detailed respondent on the Michigan has yet been ro-ceived, bu the circumstances, so far Sunford, Conn., \$5; Cigar Makers Mass, St. Branch 150, \$3; Arbeiter Ring, Branch Mass, \$1; Branch 14, W. S. & D. B. S., Lowell, Mass, \$1; Branch 14, W. S. & D. B. S., Lowell, Miss, \$1; Branch 14, W. S. & D. B. S., Lowell, Mass, \$1; Branch 150; \$3; Arbeiter Ring, Branch Mass, fit the traps are copened and the in sincreased by the fact that there soft coal, will induce spontaneous combustion. The difficulty of the prob-fort the state the sthe spontaneous combustion. The dinfluence

When Edward Krieter, twenty-one years old, of 66 Dobbins street, Wil-liamsburg, was arraigned in the Man-

 Ins the feeding of 100 school children, by the penny method, there is never, the suggestion that a condition of set of the gal view over the story the suggestion that a condition of the gal view over the story the suggestion that a condition of the gal view over the story to a weak the gal view over the story to a weak the gal view over the story to a weak the gal view over the story to a weak the gal view over the story to a weak the gal view over the story to a weak admitted this and also that he hay since then been frequently arrested. His wife, who stood beside him, be-gan to cry and came near falling. Krister had nothing to say. He was held in \$1.000 ball for a hearing to-morrow. The magisfrate decided to commit the young woman to the House of the Good Shepherd pending a hearing on the charge of receiving stolen goods. stolen goods.



NEW OPERATING ROOM FOR INJURED FIREMEN

A new operating room fully equipped

Patrizi said that upon landing in Patrisi said that upon landing he Italy he took passage for Canada, and crossing the line with ease, had lived alternately in Chicago and New York for the last eight months.

TRUSSMAKER

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER stop Sd Ave. Bet, 84th & 85th St already been placed for a large amount of steel tankage and pipe for a line from the field to Tampico, where it is reported that Pearson will creet

d. Cor ses. deaths.

certainly to be commended to the cap

tion of penny lunches at the Spring-

field School building. The patroniz-

ing way in which the local press has pictured the "philanthropists." along

with self-praise contained in the artiles, is absolutely disgusting. To add to the picture, children who were the

recipients of this kindness were pho-

effort possible to keep the poor con

tented by kindness and courtesy, in-

ographed in the newspapers.

italists of other cities. Penuy Lunch for Children, Certain portions of Pittsburg

TAMPICO, Mexico, Jan. 15 --- Lord Cowdray, who is better known as Sir

Weetman Pearson, says the oil well Prominent Socialist Dead.

A new operating room fully equipped for all scenet capital operations will be there at Fire Headquarters today. A staff of six surgeons under the direc-tion of Chief Medical Officer Herman J. Reis will be there to look after the sick and injured firemen of Manhat-than and the Bronx. There were 806 cases of sickness and 286 cases of injury among the fremen of the two boroughs last year. The facilities for caring for these men were soft the curdest. Commissioner Waldo found that it had often been fremesary for the surgeons to send sick fremens. The city then had to pay the extra medical expense. **DEPORTED ONCE, BACK AGAIN.** Tuigt Patrial, who was deported to Tay a year ago, was arrested on the Devery yesterday. Magistrate Harris field him for violating the immigra-tion laws. Petrix and that upon landing in Tay a year ago, was arrested on the Devery yesterday. Magistrate Harris field him for violating the immigra-tion laws. Petrix and that upon landing in Tay be took passage for Canada, and

Bocas gusher two years ago. Lord Cowdray is at the head of the dence of the deceased, 609 Mt. Troy Mexican Eagle Petroleum Company road, Reserve township, Friday, at 2 which owns the Potrero del Lianos p.m., and was conducted under the gusher. The ompany's holdings in auspices of the Socialist party of Al-

ties of oil. Steps have been taken to and Louis Snyder. bore other wells there. Orders ha

SAFE-BLOWER NABBED.

SAFE-BLOWER NABBED. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 15.—J. L. Coleman was arrested here today by postoffice inspectors and detectives and is being held at police headquar-ters on a charge of suspicion. Coleman, who registered as from Rhode Island, is charged by the post-office inspectors with being one of the most expert asfe-blowers in the coun-try, who makes a specialty of looting postoffices.

FUNCHAL, Madeira. Jan. 15 .- The ses. Elastic epidemic of chelera here is becoming office in worse. Hitherto there have been most ex ides are al- 1.646 cases of the disease and 565 try. wh fices.

ciety publicly cut off their queues yes-terday. A thousand Chinese witnessed the ceremony.

Wu Ting-fang, formerly Chinese minister at Washington, who is presi-dent of the society, had his queue cut off privately.



York Call was greatly enlarged lately Like many other Call departments, in

has undergone a great change. The old stock was given away as premiums. A

new and more up-to-date stock of books on Socialism was put in. It is aimed to make the Book Department of The Call the clearing house for all party

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which several candidates were admitted. The lodge is in good condition, but to enliven the affairs and to carry on a more energetic campaign of organization a com-mittee of arrangements was formed to arrange a series of discussions on live topics of interest to labor. This committee composed of Ben

Arrange a series of discussions on live topics of interest to labor. This committee, composed of Ben Dressman, Lawless, Fernandes, McDon ald, Coz, Dozenberg, McGivney and Qualey, has made arrangements so that Local 301 will not lack for enlighten-ment on all live labor topics. The condi-tions at the Readville shops are fairly astafactory, but eternal vigilance and a strong organization are the best guaran-tees that they will stay so. Charles Balcourt, of Lodge No. 634, I. A. M., ad-dressed the brothers upon the meaning of the subject in a very masterly manner. The amoke talk was largely attended and the members and guasts enjoyed themselves to the utmost. WIRELESS CUS. COMBINE Monoral Strategy with the Marconis and func-tions and hen been acute in respect of aerographing between ahips at sea themselves to the utmost.

The striking shoe workers of Brooklyn

Swore Vengeance at Trial.
 About a year ago they were caught stealing a ride by Conductor Hearry.
 who ordered them off. There was a cuggle and the conductor was the over the head with an iron bar and badly hurt. Manner and Whitheid twere arrested and sent to the peniter itary for murderous assault. They swore at the trial that they would escape and kill the conductor. Just before Christmas they escaped from the penitentiary and in a few days wrecked the train.
 BOSTON MACHINISTS HOLD "SMOKE TALK"
 (Special Correspondence.)
 BOSTON Mass., Jan. 14.—The ma-thinists of Hyde Park Lodge, No. 391, all employed by the New Haven railroad, beid an enjoyable smoke talk last eve-ning, following a business meeting at which several candidates were admitted. The lodge is in good condition, but to enliven the affairs and to carry on a more
 Haverhill, Mass., \$200: Local 1, United Shoe Workers of America. Lynn. Mass., \$55. Section Boston, S. L. P., \$21. B anch \$55. Italian Soc. Fed., for Carpeters. No. 1566. New York, \$500: Micrometer Lodge, No. 8. B. of M., New York, \$400: S. P. W. U., Haverhill, Mass., \$51. Italian Soc. Fed., for West Hoboken Totaled, Ohio, \$10: Brewery Workers' Union, No. 363. Charleroi, Pa., \$53: Arbeiter Ring, Branch 322. New York, \$51. Arbeiter Ring, Branch 322. New York, \$51. Arbeiter Ring, Branch 125, New York, \$51. Arbeiter Ring, Branch 12







gusher. The ompany's holdings in Auspices of the Socialist party of Al-the new field aggregate about 43,000 lesheny county. Interment was at acres. Previous to the bringing in of the new well the company had borea. This is the third death of promi-two shallow wells in the same field and both are producing smail quanti-days, the others being Paul Kristoff



ice and its East Rutheriord, Rutherior ford and Wallington patrons has re-solved itself into a boycott and the many who every weekday used to trolley to and from Passaic are now using the Erie railroad. Those responsible for the movement believe that the exhibit has been made so interesting that it will compel \$00, 000 people to see it, so graphic that its lessons will effectually be driven home, so definite in its teachings that practical results from the public opin-ion grouged can legitimately be ex-

exhibit.

its lessons will effectually be driven home, so definite in its teachings that practical results from the public opin-tion aroused can legitimately be expected.
 Experts to Be There.
 Besides being an exposition of what might be called "still life," the exhibit will also be a congress of specialists and experts from all parts of the country. Conferences will be held every afternoon and evening turing the exhibition. A compreheisive program has here.

held every afternoon and evening dur-ing the exhibition. A comprehensive program has been arranged and prominent speakers have been invited mented by one of the most important exhibits-that of the new science of eugenics. Rutherford, in whose district all the to discuss the problems treated by the

Under the general title of "Eugen ics." which is defined as producing The conferences have been classi-fied according to subject matter. There will be conferences on Education, Re-appeal to all thoughtful people. The Biglous Education, on Homes, on ravages to all thoughtful people. The ligious Education, on Homes, on ravages to the race, the preventable braries and Museums, on Health, on of children directly attributable to the Law and the Child, and on Pri-vate Philanthropy. On Friday afternoon, January 20, demanding attention and action. The special sched problems will be directly attributable to multipeople. The lowered physical tone evil habits appealed to it as a field multipeople. The lowered physical tone evil habits appealed to it as a field multipeople. The lowered physical tone evil habits appealed to it as a field multipeople. The lowered physical tone evil habits appealed to it as a field multipeople. The lowered physical tone multipeople. The lowered physical tone evil habits appealed to it as a field multipeople. The problem will be directly attributable to multipeople. The lowered physical tone multipeople. The lowered physical tone multipeople. The lowered physical tone the lowered physical tone to the lowered physical tone statement of the lowered physical tone to the lowered physical tone statement of the lowered physical tone to the lowered physical tone statement of the lowered physical tone to the lowered physical tone statement of the lowered physical tone to the lowered physical tone statement of the lowered physical tone to the lowered physical

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secretary of the mational housing committee, at the conference on home Tuesday afternoon, January 24. Frederick S. Lamb, of the Municipal Art Society, and Charles W. Stough-ton will speak at the same conference on "Home Furnishings and Pictures in the Home." In the evening Ben-jamin C. Marsh, secretary of Mayor Gaynor's commission on congestion

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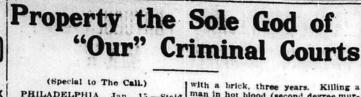
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No Hope for the Poor.

(Special to The Call.) PHILADELPHIA, Jan, 15.—Staid old Philadelphia has been visibly shocked by a letter which Scott Near-ing. instructor in economics in the University of Pennsylvania, has sent to the Jocal papers, describing his experiences as a petit juror. In this letter Nearing mercilessly arraigns the criminal law and its blind, brutal and stupid administration. Property alone, he finds, is held sacred by view to the finds, is held sacred by view he finds, is held sacred by view to the sentences on those who had destroyed property. Therefore, I say offenses against prop-erty are punished rigorously. Offenses against the person are well nigh over-looked. Property under the law is all in all; man is a circumstance. Many Succumb to "Black Death," Authorities Take LONDON, Jan. 15 .--- England is beming seriously alarmed over the acmulating evidence that pneumonic "black death"-has secourts.

alone, he finds, is held sacred by the courts. His letter follows: "For three weeks I have been set-This difference is more particu-lit is not alone that the rats all over the island are unquestionably thor-mighly infected—it is beginning to be far now that many men, women and hildren have died of the disease, their magnosed by the attending physi-Tagnosed by the attending physiclear now that many men, women and having simply been wrongly sed by the attending physi-Expert investigators have

restically proven that cases of sup-set preumonia as far back as 1906 months and years in the county for really plague and a correspondent the London Times, for whose au-arfly the newspaper vouches, takes a despondent view that "we shall wer succeed in ridding England en-two f this plague which has found discrete the state of the jury panel were subject the prisoner's dock, though the mem-bers of the jury panel were subject discrete the prison of the jury panel were subject the prisoner's sock the purp panel were subject discrete the prisoner's panel were subject discrete the pri dazed and terrified, unrepresented by counsel, badly understood through an inefficient interpreter, sentenced to the district attorney paints them in to the petty insolence of court officials.

"I saw occasional cases of political but many times each day, "On the other hand, a prisoner ap-pears represented by an able attorney. An alibi is easily proved; the police chicanery, considerable legal juggling, hunger, misery, vice and wretched-ness rampant. But reform for the prisoners or opportunity for the wretched I saw nowhere. If the are cross-questioned and confounded; evidence of the prisoner's good character is procured and lo! the man is "not guilty" because he has a chance criminal law aims to punish prisoners, it succeeds admirably. If it aims to it succeeds admirably. If it aims reform them, it is a miserable flasco. to present his side of the case. A Marked Man.

Crucifying Human Flesh.

"Then there is that social outcast, "The judge sat on a high seat, far the man with a "record." as ably pic-tured in Victor Hugo's Jean Valjean. He has been in jail before. Well, that is conclusive proof that he ought to go removed from the file of wretched human wreckage that passed daily through the prisoner's dock. The dis-trict attorney sought conviction, with-out relation to the background of the ugain. dock for stealing pushcarts and burn-ing them on election night. He had a villainous face and a record of fourcrime. The court officials pushed and browbeat the prisoners and witnesses without the vestige of an idea as to what it all meant to society, to the teen arrests. The evidence was meager. prisoners and to them. The court is Speaking to me about it afterward. great mill, of which the upper stone is prejudice and the lower stone rigor. Between this upper and this nether the man said: that isn't my fault. The police know me. If a crime is committed within two miles of the place where I am. stone the wretched poor are ground to powder. they arrest me on suspicion." He had

I said that I left the court with-"I said that I left the court with-out faith in criminal courts or in a kindly smile and a very human or talking and thinking, but through that came under my observation gave me this viewpoint. In the first place, property is a god in criminal juris-nocent until he is proved gu prudence. Men and women, while sometimes, perhaps, but a man that devide at least nustake of has once been convicted of criminal that devide at least nustake of the sone been convicted of criminal that some been convicted of criminal that the sone been convicted of criminal that some a kindly smile and a very human way me this viewpoint. In the first place, property is a god in criminal juris, nocent until he is proved guilty? Sometimes, perhaps, but a man who has once been convicted of crime has not one chance in four as against a not one chance in four as against a man with no previous record. Though to be sentenced, while a prisoner with to be sentenced. counsel was almost sure to escape; attorney had no hesitancy in bringing

far west as Naco and down into Mexico for several hundred miles in some places. They say it is their plan to continue to scatter as they draw oldiers after them and thus give their

brethren in other parts of Mexico a chance to rise while the troops are chasing those now in the field.

PLAGUE GETS FIRM

Despondent View.

ed a firm foothold in the country.

of the London Times, for whose au-

the despondent view that "we shal

frely of this plague which has found

don Express, in a discussion of the mame subject, "that the extermination of rats is in itself a hopeless task,

Number of Cases Increasing.

of the situation.

no more than a slight palliative.

While it is true that the number of

cases of the disease among human beings is not yet very large, medical

authorities are agreed that they are complaint, in England, tends to take not the bubonic but the pneumonic

m, in which the inhalation of incted breath even at a considerable stance is sufficient to transmit the

entagion, is not a reassuring feature

This is an extremely serious af-

ic, but with the fixed determination

fair," says the Express, "and we must grapple with it not in any spirit of

te leave undone nothing which can possibly prevent a real disaster."

DIAZ'S SOLDIERS

ARE EXHAUSTED BY

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seems probable," adds the Lon-

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HOLD ON ENGLAND

Radical Editors Out on Bail,

MONTEREY, Mex. Jan. 15.--Ricardo Arenales and Oswaldo San-chez, who were sen't to jail last July in connection with the suits against them and the newspaper. El Espec-tador, for having published articles regarding the management of the hos-pital of the National Railways in this city, have gained their liberty by giv-ing ball. ing bail.

Diaz in Irrigation Syndicate.

MATAMOROS, Mexico, Jan. 15.-Demetrio Salazar has filed suit in court for the liquidation of the propwhich President Diaz is said to be largely interested. The syndicate owns one million acres of land bordering the Rio Grande, near Matamoros, and is constructing a system of irrigation to reclaim six hundred sand acres

More than \$10,000,000 is involved in Mr. Salazar's suit.

SETTLEMENT MADE BY PHOTO-ENGRAVERS

BOSTON, Jan. 15 .- The photo-en gravers' strike has been settled in the last of the seventeen commercial shops affected by the strike order is-sued by the Boston Photo-Engravers'

GUERRILLA WARFARE And, third, a man who has once been out before the jury the jail record of in the clutches of the law is ever after dealt with as a felon. For him Reverence for Property. reform is almost impossible. Property and Persons.

"Let me explain each of these points in a little detail. n a little detail. For entering a yoman's kitchen and stealing \$2.81 a man was sentenced to three years A burglar stole some shoes and was

sentenced for three years. Another man went off with a box of beef extract and was sentenced to three years and six months. Still another man stole twenty feet of lead pipe and got three years. All of these of-fenses were offenses against property. sharp contrast between the sentences imposed here and the sentnces meted out to those who had de stroyed or attempted to destroy the image of God in their fellow men: "A man kleked and beat his wife and received three months. A "cadet" lived for eight months on the earn-

ings of a prostitute and received a six months' sentence. For stabbing a man in the neck, a wound which occasioned a month's hospital treatment, two years. Assault without most f



GET CLOSE SHAVES.

Winning Novices at Long Acre Club Have Hands Full.

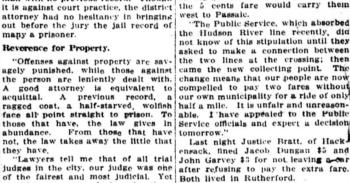
The Long Acre's amateur boxing

be out in force, and owing to the keen rivary which exists between the men and their personal following the ca-pacity of the hall will be tested to the

presented by Johnny Dunn, the pro-moter of the show, a gala night's of sport is assured. The box office will be open all day to accommodate the demand. The first contest will be put the state of the state of the state of the state of the demand of the state of the

in this very court during the three weeks preceding Christmas the well-to-do were so kindly dealt with, the wretched poor were so savagely handled that the very stones of city hall. died that the very stones of city hall, accustomed as they are to unspeak-able iniquities, might well have cried out at the injustice. Such kindness to the rich and well-to-do, such ferocity to those who are already down, if persisted in, must ultimately tear the foundations from under the most firmly established common-wealth"

limit, The special contest between Lex Bersin and Young Monday will also be a hummer, and as two other bouts of equal attractiveness will be presented by Johnny Dunn, the pro-



the Hudson River line recently, not know of this stipulation until they asked to make a connection between the two lines at the crossing; the came the new collecting point. The means that our people are now lied to pay two fares without our own municipality for a ride of only half a mile. It is unfair and unreason

using the Eric railroad.

One man was placed in the need of deputy sheriffs from Hack

had ensack.

"Not

"I have a bad face, but

guilty

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The jury said.

"The law presumes a man to be in-

The extra fare imposed on thes

20 cents. A round trip on the Erie to Passaic is only 15 cents. This fact

explains why there was no more

trouble at the new collecting points yesterday and today and no further

George Duncan, mayor of East

trouble occurred, said: "The real

cause of this extra fare is the fact

that in our franchise granted to the

Hudson River line was the stipulation

that if ever this line should be con-

patrons made the round trip to Passale

able. I have appealed to the Public Service officials and expect a decision Last night Justice Bratt, of Hack

ensack, fined Jacob Dungan \$5 and John Garvey \$3 for not leaving a-car

solidated with what we call the White line transfers should be issued. vate Philanthropy. On Friday afternoon, January 20, special school problems will be dis-cussed, Mrs. Miriam Sutro Price, of the Public Education Association, presiding. Professor Edward L. Thorndike, of Columbia University, will speak on "The Education of the New York public schools, will talk on "The Ed-ucation of the Subnormal Child." Open air and vocational schools will also be discussed. On Sunday Dr. Feix Adler will address an audience in the Armory Court on "The Re-ligious Life of the Child." The problem, "City Housing," will be taken up by Lawrence Veiller, secretary of the mational housing committee, at the conference on home Tuesday afternoon. January 20, State of the subnormal Child." A Recreation of the Subnormal Child." The problem, "City Housing," will be taken up by Lawrence Veiller, Secretary of the mational housing committee, at the conference on home Tuesday afternoon. January 20, New York State of the Child." The problem, "City Housing," will be taken up by Lawrence Veiller, Secretary of the mational housing committee, at the conference on home truesday afternoon. January 20, State of the subnormal Child." The problem, "City Housing," will be taken up by Lawrence Veiller, Secretary of the mational housing committee, at the conference on home truesday afternoon. January 20, State of the subnormal Child." The problem, "City Housing," will be taken up by Lawrence Veiller, Secretary of the mational housing committee, at the conference on home truesday afternoon. January 20, State of the subnormal child." State of the subnormal child the Two Fares for Half Mile Ride. "These lines cross in our borough and if passengers coming south from Hasbrouck Heights, Woodbridge or Carlstadt on the Hudson River line should get transfers on the White line

he wishes to accept it. The estab-lishment of a weekly minimum of \$21. with an eight-hour day and extra allowance for overtime work and suit-able apprentice regulations, are claimed by the union.

Previous to the calling of this strike there was no minimum wage scate in these shops. A number of the strikers will return to work at once and it is expected that every man now idle will be at work before the end

of the month. Matt Woll, of Chicago, international president, and Louis Kohlmetz, of the has had international organizer has had charge of the strike, been in Boston looking after the details of settlement.



MASQUERADE COSTUMER J. STROPNICKY & SONS to "BREDA.") 1460 SECOND AVENUE Bet, 76th and 77th Sta. est Masqu rade Contum Yorkville.

shops affected by the Boston Photo-Engravers Union on July 25 of last year. While the exact terms of the final etitement are not made public, it is maid that every one of the 240 strikers will be given his former position if he wishes to accept it. The estab-lishment of a weekly minimum of \$21. with an eight-hour day and extra all the conserve the ware a warm three-round doors will open at 7 o'clock. won over Kid Wells in the first at-traction. It was a warm three-round go. Young Sullivan and Young Daly drew in the next. Johnny Ryan and willie Melronick fought to a close Willie Melronick fought to a close in the Queens County Supreme Court.

NEW QUEENS DEPUTY HOLDS UP GRAFT TRIALS 👳

graced himself by his showing. Moore also showed a good deal of cleverness, and worked a left straight jab to per-fection in each round. Both received a lot of applause at the finish for their efforts. Others who fought were Kid Daniels, who defeated Young Marino by a shade; Joe Holly, who rocked Kid Sleeps; Young Me-rino, who outpointed Young Shay, and Willie Brown and Danny Monohan, in a draw.

a draw.

BIG NIGHT IN BROOKLYN.

BIG NIGHT IN BROOKLYN. Zbyssko, the mighty Polish cham-plon wrestler of Europe, will appear on the mat tonight at Prospect Hall. Prospect avenue, near Fifth avenue. Brooklyn, against Pliakoff, the Fin-nish Lion, who is conceded to be one of the youngest and strongest foreign mat artists that ever visited this country. The various Polish and Fin-mish societies and sthictic clubs will.

Willie Melronick fought to a close pected since Justice Garretson, sitting in the Jubil gale down to defeat from the onalaughts of Al Gardiner, in a rattling three-round bout. Sam is looked upon as a protege of the club. In his corner coaching him was a big retinue of seconds, including the house's physician and legal adviser. Frank Reed, a solid bit of fighting machinery, knockedout Kid Joe in the second session. Joe, while game and willing, was awkward, and when hit a stinging right to the wind, caved in. Young Goldie just brushed past Young Altman in a good mill. Bobby Moore outpointed and outfought Batting Henry in ten rounds in the last and main number. Henry, thouse in badiy handicapped in weight somewhat and size considerably, pu up a great uphill fight, and far from dis graced himself by his showing. Moore also of deel of cleverness, and worked a good deal of cleverness. -----ing. As soon as Mr. Parsons can familiarize himself with the records he proposes to move for the trial of those under indictment and at the same time take up before the grand jury the in-quiry into the building and street \$ cleaning bureau of the borough.

VOICE MUSEUM FOR FRANCE.

VOICE MUSEUM FOR FRANCE. PARIS, Jan. 15.—A national "Voice Museum" will probably be installed at the Sorbonne during this year. Phonographic records of the voices of France's great men will be made and kept on file for future genera-tions to hear. Also foreign notables will have their voices similarly recorded. Had Roose-relt been a year later his voice might have been phonographed. The Na-tional Opera has started a collection of voices of the great singers who appear there. ¢



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And why are the Liberals not afraid

of the Labor men and dislike to such

an extent the Social Democrats

Again the reason is not far to seek

party in parliament, running away

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ing majority of the election addresses

been conferred upon "Mahon."

I say most emphatically, no!

Look at the conduct of the Labor

Labor men.

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ONLY PLUTES' PRESS millionaire. Fred Warren is a multipauper. Pulitzer can scare even Roose-velt and smash the Big Stick with a Bag of Gold. Fred Warren couldn' FREE, SAYS FRANK get a chance even to hit the Big Stick with a Piece of Mud. The World's victory for a free press "Constitutional Rights" a

The world's victory for a free pre-is not complete so long as poor editors can be persecuted while the rich ones escape. The World's chanticleer voice has a crack in it, and it will never be fully resonant and musical until the fully resonant and musical unit. World dates to cry out against the in-justice of the judiciary toward a humble justice of the judiciary toward a humbl and defenseless fellow journalist. The battle for free press is not ye Henry Frank, speaker of the inde-

Heaty Frank, speaker of the tring in The battle for free press is not per-pendent Liberal Congregation, in Encided. Only the rich and powerful newspapers and periodicals are as yet untrammeled. The clutch of the courts is not be weak and unprotected. There to Reason, published in Girard, Kan. At one time it had a million readers. "pull." no social position, no political "pull." no social position, no glamour of respectability. To offset these dis-the characteristics of honesty, sincer-ity, plain spoken speech of respectability. To offset these dis-qualifications, however, it did have defined to introduce the security rear of protesting qualifications, however, it did have defined to introduce the security rear of protesting the characteristics of honesty, sincer-ity, plain spoken speech and dogger. Let the cry be should till determination to expose the wrongs "The Press Shall Be Free even a Social-their outraged rights. In short, it is a paper whose editor, Fred Warren, is best and indignation." a Socialist. For years it had been the Martin to the press to the outraged rights. The determined without popular pro-a Socialist. For years it had been the Martin to the press to make the state of t

It so happened that somebody had se judicial hypocrisy and social in-stency. The brave work of the New expo

At so happened that some ook had be consistency. The brave work of the New conservent to some the conservatives wisely with-cause of the bitter feeling that pre-valled between the miners and mine press of America is not yet free. owners of the West the charge was Pullizer has achieved a victory for valled between the miners and mine press of America is using the difference of the West the charge was Pulitzer has achieved a victory for a comfortable walk-over Unfor-instantly made that he was killed by rich editors and nowerful newspapers. some agent of the miners union. A suppliant tool, by the name of Harry ren will yet achieve a greater and more person of Stanton, the leader of the suppliant tool, by the name of Harry ren will yet achieve a greater and more person of Stanton. A before a coal miners' strike, was put Orchard, was prevailed upon by the glorieus triumph. Pullitzer's success mine owners to "confess" and there-feets alone the plutocratic press. I by involve certain conspicuous lead. Warren's martyrdom will make for freedom of the press of the proleta mine owners to "confess" and there by involve certain conspicuous lead-tra of the workingmen. These men. freedom of the press of the proletariat. Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, of the and for justice even to the lowliest citiwho groans beneath oppression.

THEATRICAL NOTES

Western Miners' Federation, were needed at. once, and the government did not pause at punctillousness in catturing them. They were literally kidnapped and hustled across the bor-der of a neighboring state into that or ildaho. They were denied the privilege of appeal under the habcas comus set, and held as prisoners of us ast, and held as prisoners of evening, Edmund Breese as the Devil war. Had it not been for the Social-ista and friends of oppressed labor these three men would undoubtedly legory of Colonial New England days. have paid the price of conspiracy with and the forfeit of their lives. President Reservent did all he could by vulgarly denouncing them while still on trial and preputying their case before it had reached the jury. Fred Warren, of the Appeal, de-

Miners' Federation were

nonneed the kidnapping as wholly un-warranted in law and in fact. He de-termined that he would illustrate the outrage. It so happened that another overnor had been murdered, Gov-Goebel, of Kentucky. One man, Caleb Powers, had been convicted as instrumental in the assassination, and had served a term in prison. But ex-Goessnor - Taylor, of Kentucky, had been accused of being a participant with Caleb Powers in the act. Taylor ad.fled, from his own state to another whose governor refused to extradite him. So Warren bethought him that if Moyer, Haywood and Pet-

Myth if Fred Warren

Goes to Jail.

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Western

aristocratic hatred.

Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

of suspicion against them as being participants in the murder, it would be just as legal to kidnap ex-Governor Taylor and drag him back to Kenstand trial for the murder of Goebal. ...Warren, having implicit conndence in the sincerity and wisdom of the courts, advertised that as kid-napping a suspect had been justified by these same courts, it would be per-fectly legal for somebody to kidnap Taylor. So he offered a modest sum as a reward to anybody who would be bold enough to kidnap Taylor and fetch Mini back to Kentucky.

The government, however, was in-stantly scandalized and made a most sour grinnace when invited to swallow its own medicine. So now Fred Warren, the brave editor, who merely imf ren, the brave editor, who merely imi-tated the United States government in adapting a principle laid down in one of its most weighty and far reaching decisions, must needs pay it \$1,500 and langtrain in Jail for his alleged offense.

Pulitzer would now be languishing in jall and writing angry screeds against President Roosevelt. The World is a

Astoria Schuetzen Park



(Centinued from page 1.) succeeded in returning its candidates at the head of the poll, and in all from their own resolutions in order cases but two in which it has gained to save the government, making up

success it did so only with the active with the greatest enthusiasm any support of the Liberal electoral machinery and Liberal votes. In eleven raise, and generally supporting and such cases its candidates ran in double praising to the skies the government harness with the Liberals in two- and its leaders; consider, further, the member constituencies, and in twenty-nine other cases its candidates were also semi-officially candidates of the and electorial programs of the Labor also semi-officially candidates of the men as well as the type of men Liberal party and were opposed only such as Shackleton. "Mahon." and Only in two John Williams, who form the bulk by the Conservatives. cases were the successful Labor party and the prominent partners in the candidates opposed by Liberals in a labor "block"-consider all that, and straight fight-in the Gower division of Glamorgan and in West Fife, but here the circumstances were most "emarkable.

miners' representative. John There are a whole The candidate in the former was the perse- Williams. He was the sitting mem- doubt that if our Hynddmans and ber who in the general election of

se editor, Fred Warren, is For years it had been Let Mr. Pulitzer be urged to prove an incertity in defending the rights of the press by holdly demanding through his journal that justice be done to Fred War-yours as against 2,532 votes polled by his opponent, and his majority in by his opponent, and his majority in January had been returned with the eleventh hour to shape their policy support of the liberals against the and program and general political journal that justice be done to Fred ward by his opponent, and his majority in den. consequence amounted to 6.780. This ately elected to parliament and would

> of a comfortable walk-over Unforperson of Stanton, the leader of the Impossible to Remain True. Aberdare coal miners' strike, was put up in the neighboring constituency of so? Suppose they had accommodated East Glamorgan, creating a three then selves for a time and got into up in the neighboring constituency of cornered fight, and the incensed Lib- parliament with the help of the Lib-erals of the Gower division decided erals. Could they not subsequently erals of the Gower division decided erals. Could they not subsequently to retaliate by putting up a candidate have acted in accordance with their against Williams.

contain a highly be born through the suffering caused by the discovery of its own ridiculousness and incompetence. The time of

star Mr. Harris has surrounded hi with a cast of well known and capable Fola La Follette will act the part ou their candidature. Rachel; Brigham Royce will portray won the seat, but how?

man



PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 15 .--contents and tenor of the overwhelm-The Socialist Literary Society had he pleasure this afternoon of listening to John Spargo on "The Influence of Karl Marx on Modern Socialism."

Spargo began by saying that for years the words "Socialism" many and "Marxism" have been practically synonomous, that the doctrines foryou will see that the Labor party is mulated by Karl Marx, regarded as not feared and is patronized because the founder of the Socialist moveit presents no danger either to the ment, are but another way of speakcapitalist order of society as a whole ing of that movement itself. The influence of this one man's ideas can be appreciated when it is known that over a large part of the Old World to-Quelches had been willing even at this day Socialism is the dominant political issue. Throughout the world that movement has a voting strength of after the manner of Mr. nearly 10.000,000, representing about Ramsay MacDonald or Philip Snowfive times that number all told. they would have been immedi-

As the movement grew and aptime the conservatives wisely with- soon have gained, if not entrance to peared to broaden in its principles and the cabinet, at least the distinction tactics it was, on first blush, imaxined instead of getting a job. "right honorables." as has just that there was the breaking away from the Marxian position, as being rather narrow and limited. But the identity of Marxism and Socialism is regarded following facts for the information Is it wise on their part to have done now to be as firm as ever, and must be accepted as one of the most striking phenomena in the whole range of

popular movements. This is only true, however, if properly understood. In a wider sense it among other things, that he would is true to say that the Socialist movement of the present day is both breaking away from, and also draw ing closer to, the teachings of Karl

Mary Despite all criticism the unmistakable tendency of present day Socialism is toward a closer adherthe proletariat statesmen of the next states of the next states of the ment of the second the essential and funda-the proletariat of this land owed to elections draw nearer. There is, see, from them,

A movement so world-wide manifold must express itself in conformity with local and national conditions and traits, and it may therefore he said that the movement, as a

No Reaction Against Mars.

By many very thoughtful observers. this liberalizing tendency has been halled as a sure and certain sign of The latter. the waning influence of Marx. But. in point of fact, so far as this liberaliz-ing tendency amounts to the abandonment of crudely exaggerated forms of Marxian theories, and of all attempts to create a sect or cult, with an ortho-dox philosophical and economic creed it must be otherwise interpreted.

Marxism which Marx himself so heart ily despised, and which consisted perverse and cruel misrepresentation of his theories by some otherwise well-meaning adherents. In revolting meaning. against this so-called Marxism. the Socialist movement is, in fact, follow ing the leadership of Marx himself, and this tendency is entirely whole;

At the same time it is true that the Socialist movement has, in most counas such that all Socialist parties of the world pay an increasing amount of attention to practical work in the direction of Socialist and palitical re-



Applicants for membership please ask for Bus. Agt. Jesse Cohen. Als., our Bus. Agt. Max Deutchman will accept applications for mem-bership on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., at the Headquarters of the Ladles' Waist Makers' Union, 151 Clinton street, city.

HOW SWINDLERS PREY ON MEN WHO ADVERTISE FOR JOBS

The unemployed man who takes his ad looking for work is such a brazer last few pennies and pays for an ad swindle that it is herewith given The letter and signature are printed

Dear Friend:

no positions open.'

means have failed.

"W. K. GARDINER.

"MAIL ORDER EXPERT.

"Caldwell, N. J., Dec. 20, 1910.

"Has your advertisement in the

daily papers for a situation been

bringing you replies? No. it has not

And you say to yourself. "There are

open now than ever before, and I

want to tell you now that the only

reason you cannot find an opening in

about it. There is a right and a

wrong way, and I can show you how

"One man, after inserting several

ads and receiving no replies, followed

my plan and got seventy offers of jobs.

and post you as to methods that will

desire one, send me 25 cents in stamps

or coin, at my risk, and you will re-

elve by return mail instructions

showing you the right way to secure

erly followed and you do not secure

position, I will return the money.

"I can help you and you know it

position. If instructions are prop-

probably be a revelation to you.

can show you how this was done

"If you really need a position and

to secure a position when all other

cause you don't know how to go

my friend; there are more positie

You are wrong.

in the "Situation Wanted" columns of a newspaper runs the risk of falling a prey to all kinds of tricksters, who are on the lookout for just such men.

At least this is the experience of a reader of The Call, who sends the

of others who might be in his predicament: Being out of work the man inserted an advertisement in the World, stating. take a position as a "handy man."

In reply to this he got several letters from all sorts of mail order houses, who offered to "establish" him in the mail order business, by which he could sell certain articles at a profit of 2.000 per cent or more.

Of course, with each such offer there came the stipulation for a cash deposit or payment. If the unemployed man answers these letters he either loses the money he sends to the conwhole, is becoming more tolerant and cern that wrote to him, because there is nothing in the proposition, or else if he makes good at it it means that he becomes a shark like the men who been offered it to him.

so if you are looking for work write to me today, as tomorrow may be One of the letters which the un-employed man received in reply to his

"W. K. GARDINER."



Very Friendly to Liberals.

The conduct of the latter was ex-cialist being returned by Liberal votes eeedingly funny. Being fearful of and subsequently regaining his inde-losing his seat he at once issued a pendence and vigor of action. statement declaring that he was "no " There is, first, the regard for the enemy of really true liberalism" and sufety of the seat at the next election

a free hand independence of action and even of Alas: none thought. Is is not, you will underon purely labor matters.

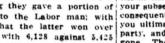
Henry B. Harris will present at the

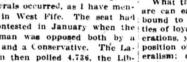
Garrick Theater, beginning tomorrow legory of Colonial New England days. said dramatic and intensely human story

It purports to show how a soul may present of that party." be born through the suffering causes with this, he caused it

the proletariat of this land owed to lead to see as time goes on and the new the proletariat of this land owed to lead to see a stars of the past and present of that party." Not content with this, he caused it to be known the obligation to the Liberals and to be set being stars of the set of the to the local liberal association that the fear of being stamped as a double he would be prepared to leave the traitor. These two factors work most the plays is during the days of witch-raft in the Mussachusetts colony. Mr. Harris has surrounded his start whip and vote with the Liberal leaders matter what country you may be added and the start of the surrounded his start. provided he was given a free hand led to the complete elimination of all liberal.

players, including Alice Fischer, who on purely labor matters. Alas! none thought. Is is not, you will under-will be seen as Goody Ricky; Frank of these overtures proved of any stund, of an alliance between a Socialwill be seen as Goody Ricky, the scarecrow; avail, and his opponents persisted in is or Labor and a bourgeois party that Nevertheless he I am speaking of now. The lat now? He obtained however, reprehensible it may be the Justice, and among other well only 5.480 votes, his Liberal opponent most circumstances, is not half so bad known members of the company are received 4.527, and his majority of an evil as getting elected by bourgeois





GIRL HAT MAKERS TEACH MEN LESSON

Went on Strike With Those Who Often Turned Them Down.

By THERESA MALKIEL, League.

January 15, 1909, the United Hat Makers of New York and Newark nt out on strike. There were sevstruggle, which was made doubly eral thousand men were almost as many women trimmers. These did not belong to the United Hat Makers' finion of America, were not in any way connected with it, and, as was the case in New York, thought little and cared less for a trade union or Ization.

The men left their work benche y skeptical as to the action about to be taken by their female co-work In their heart of hearts they knew that they had not always played to the women, were not anxious in the past to have them in their midst as full-fledged members of the organization, and feared that the women would now pay them tit for

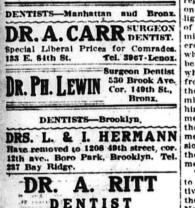
Women Show More Spirit.

The strike was declared on Satur av and on Monday noon a thousand fire.

hat trimmers in New York and two usand in Newark left their baskets full of work, shut their ears to all arguments presented to them by heritances of posterity. It was a true r bosses and followed their coworkers into the street. Not in the e of personal improvement, not with any view for gain, but out of ampathy to the striking men. just cause their woman sentiment would permit them to work in shops of class solidarity, of intelligent conwhere the men had gone down on strike

And yet, as wonderful as this act of human feeling was, it was by far at the most heroic accomplishment. It is easy to become aroused on the mur of the moment, throw up the rence of a similar catastrophe ols and go on strike; but the hardest part comes later, when days and ks pass by, when the last cent has es torn, the clothes shabby and food scarce. This is the time when men and women, fighting in an industrial struggle, prove the metal of through petition or complished not through petition or complaints to the city authorities, but through a com-test of any trade union man and mittee of two appointed from the

woman. The several thousand hat makers involved in that strike stood their give its full time to visiting all facground to the very last. But there ame a time when the men comenced to hesitate as to their future course of procedure, when the bosses commenced to boast of getting men back as scabs. The outcome of the



DENTIST 11 Pitkin Ave., corn Brooklyn, N. Y. BR.M. ROTHENBERG DENTENT. PITKIN AVE. BOB. OSHORN ST., BROOKLYN, M. T.

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST.

women. Without a falter of a single woman they refused work until the demands of the men were granted and until their union was recognized. All the women fought a brave battle but the Newark trimmers, who stood out for over a year, surely deserve the admiration of every right minded. honest man and woman. For twelve long months week in and week out. these girls kept paying strike benefits to their outstanding members. How they got the money to do it only woman's ingenuity can describe. They

strike turned on the action of the

were not affiliated with any national for the Women's Trade Union trade union, except the Women's Trade Union League. who stood faithfully by them, received no special benefit from the hatters' organization. except an individual or two, but fought thousand men involved in the and financed their end of the battle with the cleverness and strategy of born generals.

Ten Per Cent of Wages Paid.

Steadily, for fifty consecutive weeks, those of the girls lucky enough to work in settled shops paid faithfully 10 cents from each dollar earned by their hard daily labor. For fifty con-

secutive weeks these women and girls spent every minute of their free time in collecting money and raising money for those still out. And not until every girl involved in the strike was safely established at work did this

strenuous activity cease. Today, almost two years after that and organization of the branch will memorable strike began, the Newark girls have a union a thousand strong

learned during their bitter struggle was revealed lately, after the terrible disaster of the Newark factory

The meeting of the hat trimmers held on Saturday following the terrible catastrophe should be one of the

example of real human nature, which so seldom discloses itself nowadays. Pathetic and mournful as it was, it venue. made one's heart beat glad to see that sincere expression of sisterly love for a fellow worker, irrespective of race, religion or nationality; the expression

meeting in memory of their dead sis- urday, January 21. Dancing will comters, and with a sense of responsibility to the living, they pledged themselve not to rest until the city of Newark would be safeguarded from a reoccur-

More Than Protests Made

been spent, when the rent is due, the traps of factories should be either ferry, or Queensboro bridge, via in a murder which occurred a dozen brought up to the standard required Corona car, and get off at Kelly and by the fire department or condemned. This was to be accomplished not to your left direct to hall.

> ranks of the hat trimmers, the committee to be paid by the tories presenting their demand for im-

> mediate action Miss Hamber and Miss Alice Scott the committee appointed, have since visited the given factories, presented their demands for necessary improvements, made careful notes of all irregularities-such as dark stairways. which the committee insisted light should always be kept burning; of single fire escapes where the committee insisted that another one be erected; of nailed down windows, which the committee demanded should be opened at once; of obstructions which they insisted should be removed

from all exits. When not able to find the owners of the building the comnittee communicate their findings to him by mail and demanded improvements by a certain date. Wherever they met with resentment, they immediately notified the labor commisthe given places and insisted upon im-

mediate action on his part. This, in addition to \$100 contributed to the relief of the maimed and rela-tives of those who were sacrificed in the fire, is the tribute paid by the Newark hat trimmers to their sisters. This is the natural evolution of girls who only two short years ago went down unprepared on strike out of sheer sympathy to their fellow work-ers. The Women's Trade Union League exten s its gratitude to these brave

romen for their excellent service done to the women at large.

Socialist News of the Day

tives of the capitalist class.

81 votes to 57.

FRANCE.

and the General Confederation of

on all rights, personal and social. For

Clara Zetkin, secretary of the Inter-

national Socialist Women's Union, ha

a trade union secretary because he has

talked of "fighting the blackle

be charged with

THE NEW YORK CALL-MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1911.

orders from Vienna. ments and other matter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is to appear The Call is compelled to exact chamber of deputies. this requirement because of th

increasing size of this department and the growing difficu ing news of this character at short notice. The publication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured. Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as pos-

BUSINESS MEETINGS MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

City Executive Committee - 233 East 84th street.

Branch 5. Branch 5 will hold its general meeting tonight for the transaction of business at 8 o'clock, sharp. Important committees will report and measures

to increase the membership, efficiency hour day. Now they say it is impos-and organization of the branch will sible to be ready, and want to wait be considered. The new library will till 1914. Vanderveide and the miners and organization of the branch will sible to be considered. The new library will till 1914. be open during the meeting for the moved that the request of the mine How much they have benefited and accommodation of members wishing to take out books. Donations of books will be thankfully received.

BROOKLYN.

21st A. D., Branch 2-181 McKibbin street. 23d A. D., Branch 2-1776 Pitkin

OUEENS. Bohemian Branch Ball. Local of seven years' solitary confinement. The Bohemian branch,

Queens, of Winfield, L. I., will hold the naturally, the French trade unionists are not satisfied. Seven its first grand annual ball, at Frank of class solidarity, of international Hall, corner For-cern for human welfare. The women and girls present at that est and 12th streets, Winfield, on Satmence at 8 p.m. In connection with the dancing there will be comic coup-lets and singing to amuse and enter-tain the assemblare. Union music or solitary confinement—is an outrage tain the assemblage. Union music will be furnished by Prof. A. Yukl. Admission, 15 cents. How to reach They resolved that all of the fire the hall-via East 34th or 92d street

> Riker avenues and walk two blocks NEW JERSEY.

Camden. At a Warren protest meeting held

The resolutions, in part. were: "That the inconsistency of the de

cision rendered in the Moyer, Hay wood and Pettibone and the ex-Governor Taylor cases shows the sub serviency of the courts to their capitalist masters: therefore, be it further "Resolved, That we express our indignation and contempt for the unjust class decisions of the capitalist controlled courts of the United States

and be it further "Resolved. That we promis moral and financial assistance to Fred D. Warren in his fight against the emissaries of capitalism and assist in doing our share of the fight against

the following resolutions were unan-"Whereas the United States Cour of Appeals, having sustained the verdict of the United States District Court in the case of our Comrade Fred Warren, editor of the Appeal to

Reason, of Girard, Kansas; and "Whereas we consider the above decision to be a perversion of justice

ENGLAND.

AUSTRIA.

S. CLARKE, Secretary.

- Street

Our Austrian of the proletarian class is bringing to Comrades intend to bring the matter birth. before parliament. On that occasion they will also have something to say about the social policy of the upper house, of the government, and, if

A Socialist named Halbwachs, cor-respondent of l'Humanite, has been expelled from Berlin for having puo-lished criticisms on the German chan-cellor, von Bethmann Hollweg. necessary, about the parties in the BELGIUM. . ITALY.

On January 1, 1911, the nine-hour The Socialists have gone over to the opposition. In April, 1910, the Luzatti ministry solemnly promised the So-cialist deputies to bring in a bill in the day for miners came into force. Some "exceptions," however, are provided for in the law, and the employers are autumn for extending the suffrage. This promise induced the Socialists to vote with the government. The elec-toral reform bill was recently laid be-fore the house. It provides for the doing their very utmost to extend these exceptions to the point of making the slight reform of no avail. They sumably men) who are able to read and write; but, at the same time, it obliges every one who has the right The new to vote to exercise it. The Socialiats stenograph find a willing assistant in the government. They have sent eighty-nine different applications to the council or industry and labor, the chairman of which is the president of the chamber of deputies, and which, of course, con-

which robs the extended suffrage of its value, and, moreover, through the sists for the most part of representa-Vander extreme difficulty of carrying it out, not prevent the student from continuing endangers the passing of the whole the work and completing his course, as elde and the Socialist miners brought endangers the passing of the whole the v bill. The Socialist deputies have, the t therefore, agreed upon a motion by tion. forward the matter in the chamber. A year had been allowed the mine owners as a period of transition, and they

CERMANY.

Turati reproaching the government Turati reproduction of the industrial and economic forces that have allowed it to pass without mak-ing the necessary technical arrangements for the introduction of the ninemously adopted with the exception of a clause which described the obliga-tory vote as an attack on freedom of conscience, and as illiberal in its na-ture. All votea for this clause ex-ture. All votea for this clause exture. All votea for this clause ex-ture. All votea for this clause exture. All votea for this clause exture. All votea for the exture exture. All votea for the exture exture. All votea for the exture exture exture. All votea for the exture moreover, left it till the very last minute, so that a thorough discussion cept Comrades Rondani, Grazladel, American history, held every Monday, Bononi, Muzatti and Marangoni. In a was impossible. The minister of la-Bonom, Mucatti and Marangom. In a later sitting Turati made a declara-tion that his party would go over to the opposition and would, as on the occasion of the passing of the pre-liminary budget, vote against the bor, Hubert, intrenched himself be-hind all manner of excuses. The government's motion-to reject the motion of Vandervelde-was carried by

NEW ZEALAND.

President Fallieres has commuted A Comrade Trom Auckland writes: "The tendency here is to form new parties. At present Sir Joe keeps a mongrel Labor-Liberal party in power" the death sentence on Durand into one Seven and faces an extremely weak Opposition, which is—but dares not confess it—a Tory affair entirely. Doubtless years of solitary confinement may be as had as, or even worse than, death a split is imminent between the two Our Comrades demand his liberation; sections of the present party in power, and we shall see a reactionary lot versus a much more advanced section than at present. As to the respective strengths—nothing but time can show.

BULGARIA.

Social Democratic party "moral complicity ganized protest meetings all over the days later, and was not the work of the strikers at all-that such a charge country against the famine prices food and the general policy of t government, and in favor of labo protection laws. These meetin of of the should have been made is a grotesque misuse of the power of the law. For meetings the Assize Court at Rouen to have en-tertained it at all is remarkable; but took place on December 22, and were extremely imposing. More than 30,000 workers took part in them. Comafter sentencing the actual murderers rade Sakassor addressed the crowds, to imprisonment only, it was a mock-ery of justice to sentence Durand to At a warren protest needed ward under the auspices of the 8th Ward death for making a vigorous speech, tight workers went to the nouse or weeks before. It is contended that the parliament with a circular addressed den, resolutions condemning the de-sentence cannot be annulled except to the president of the chamber, by the Court of Cassation, and that the band by 16.000 persons, and proafter which a deputation of twenty-French president has no prerogative jesting against the neglect of social by which Durand can be summarily legislation. by which Durand can be summarily

GIRL STUDENT HURT BY CHEMICAL EXPLOSION

sent a letter in their name to Madame Donge, the widow of the murdered man, saying that the Socialist women ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 15 .- Miss Mary are profoundly touched by her gen Crossman, of Huntington, N. Y., a Cornell co-ed in the junior class in the college of agriculture, was injured by an explosion in the chemical laboratory in erosity in pleading for Durand. "From the depths of your great mourning sounds the voice of the most pure and noble humanity, protesting against Morse Hall late yesterday afternoon. She had been performing an experiment. By a mistake she poured a wrong chemical substance into a glass tube which. the crime of legal assassination de cided, upon solemnly by the tribunals of the Third Republic. Your attitude clearly shows the abyss between the sentiments and morals of the militant already contained other chemicals. The sentiments and morals of the mintant fusion of the sentiments and morals of the broad-working class, inspired by the broad-est and most sublime ideas, and the glass lodged in Miss Crossman's face and world, of exploiting capitalists with neck, and it was feared at first that her world, of exploiting capitalists with neck, and it was feared at first that her by build of their political do-eyes would be seriously injured.

Voorhe's Township. At a meeting of Branch No. 1, Voorhees township, Socialist party, the following resolutions were unar-imously adopted:

The Weekly Pledge Fund.

Aufubon. On MITHEFOLITAN-Sec., Adolf J. Beeker, BOI Fairview are., Eidgewood. Phys., J. Daulel Preitag, 435 Ralph et. Metropolitan. Every 4th Bat., Fred Jacks Halle, Prirriew ave., cor, Himrod et. 138. BRANCH HELLGATE. W. E. D. R. F. meetic every first Monday in the month at Henk's Hail, 1644 Third ave., uw., cor. 8204 at., New York. Drys., V., S. C. August man. 162 1128 Park ave. Pres., P. Gol-Huge. 162 H. BOM St. New York. 119. BRANCH NORTH MORRISANIA-Meeting or and perment of sick benefit every Monday ereding from 7.30 to 9.30, at Kalimans's Hail, corner 167th st. and Park ave. Pry sicins. 330 E. 156th st. Fin. Bec., X. Baumeister, 1354 Bronk ave., N. Y. Boo, BRANCH PORT CHENTER, N. Y.-Meeti-hag every 4th Monday. in Washington Ball. 15 N. Min at. Fin. Sec., X. Spe-nea, P. O. Box 32, Port Chester, N. Y. Spe-nea, P. O. Box 32, Port Chester, N. Y. Spe-nea, P. O. Box 32, Port Chester, N. Y. 244. BIANCH BAY RIDGE-Meets, every 24 decision to be a perversion of justice
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Uscar A. Kline, New York...
A. K. Kruesi, Cambridge, Mass.
Jas. Ross, Paterson, N. J...
A. V. Alexander, Paterson, N. J...
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Be sent to The New York Call, the
Appeal to Reason and the South Jer-
sey News."Week if Pleage P and nave been fer
week and uning the week ended Satur-
day, January 14. The total for the
variants to \$304.85. There are
still a large number of Comrades be-
hind with the payment of their
pledges who, we hope, will make spe-
cial efforts to pay up. Regularity with
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ied success. This year it will be better still. Sunday, January 29, will be the next open house evening at the school. A good program and a jolly time insured, Bring your friends and interest them in the school.

The circulating department of the ending room is gradually increasing. reading room is gradually increasing. Every few days some good friend of the Every school donates one or more books The hibrary can stand nany gifts of this sort. Those who use this department appreciate quality of the books we are trying to

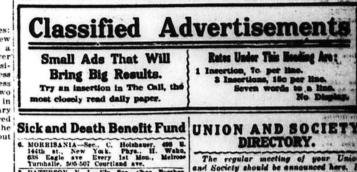
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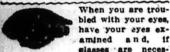
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Public School 150, 241 East 119th street: "The Postroads of the High Alps," Charles T. Hill.

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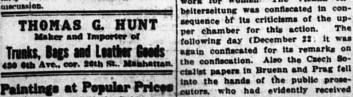
The National Arts Club, 119 East 19th street, will give a musicale Wednesday evening, January 18, under the auspices of the music committee. Mrs. Lillie Sang-Collins will be chairman.

Under the auspices of the Harlen Board of Commerce, Walter R. Addicks a vice president of the Consolidated Gas (company, is to lecture next Thursday evening at Alhambra Hall, 126th street

evening at Alhambra Hall, 120th street and Seventh avenue, on the manufacture of gas and describe the system of its distribution. Adelbert S. Nichols, presi-dent of the Harlem Board of Commerce-, will preside and introduce George B. Cortelyou, president of the Consolidated Gas Company, who is to speak prelimi-nary to Mr. Addicks' address. NOTES FROM ABROAD The Lambeth Branch sends greetings to the editor of the Appeal to Reason, Fred. D. Warren, who goes

"Phrenological Night" will once more to gaol for his advocacy of Socialism. It sympathizes with him personally "Phrenological Night" will once more be observed by the Progressive Literary and Debating Society at the rooms of the Yorkville Forum. 1463 Third avenue, near 83d street, tonight, at 8 o'clock. Dr. J. C. Yoder will lecture on "Phrenology as an Aid to Socialism," and Jessie Al-len Fowler, the phrenologist, will give one of her usual characteristic readings. A treat is in store for all those who at-tend. "Doubting Thomases" are particu-larly invited. Free admission and free ouscussion. for his incarceration, but congratulates the movement generally for his plucky fight on behalf of the work-

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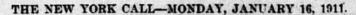


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By STANHOPE OF CHESTER-(From the London New Age.)

The other evening the present struck some successors of the Texan of affection for the Panama reput writer was a silent but interested lis-tener at a brilliant discussion on the create a new republic weaker than Should any one question the fail quality of American humor. His Colombia and more plable?" Accord-silence and interest alike arose from ingly, a number of American gentle-men met and discussed the project of Devoted to the Interests of the Working People. Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing As-sociation: 409 Pearl street. New York. Warren Atkinson, president: H. S. Karp. treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone No. 3303-3504 Beekman. of American diplomacy.

Years ago the Mexican republic and Week-ay Issue. \$6.00 3.00 1.50 .50 embodied a province named Texas, and a powerful neighbor-to wit, the United States-cast "eyes of desire" upon that tich province. Patriots were gathered together from the underworld of various cities by eminent No. 16. American philanthropists, who converted them "back to the land" doctrine. When they had been organized into bodies of colonists, the converts applied to Mexico for territorial Mrs. Melber, who took her boy into a swamp near Albany and grants. Their requests were assented poisoned him with carbolic acid, is not an ordinary criminal. In fact. to, and the celonization of Texas proit is hard to decide as to whether or not she is really a criminal at all

ceeded. Such, however, is the in-gratitude of mankind, and especially of these American colonists, that the settlers rapidly convinced themselves that the Mexican government was in famous and unjust, with no title, de perately poor. She could not support herself and support the child, jure or de facto, to the Texan terriwhich had been freely given to these noble citizens of the United This fortunate discovery reaxioms of modern morality she was justified-"self preservation is States. leased the colonists from their giance; and the watchwords of "lib-"democracy" resounded erty" and throughout the land. The settlers reand appealed to the United volted States. The Texan province denied its

paternity, and was adopted by the United States as a fine chick to be expensive and foolish judicial machinery of New York is going to be set in motion to find out whether or not we shall electrocute this added to a healthy brood. woman, imprison her-as a warning to others-put her in an asylum True, contemporary writers hinted that the transaction resembled a conor allow her to go free. For this action she has suddenly become a

spiracy engineered by the United States, but all altruistic governments have to tolerate similar unkind sneers. Mr. David Urquhart, with strange ve-According to this same morality she was not a public question suite steal into a fortress to surprise United States of America. That adwhen she was married, nor was she a public question when she became an incompetent mother. It was only when she tried to rid herse stear into a fortress to surprise third states of America. That as evening, when they cannot over-mirable man, Mr. Theodore Roose ne by force, so did bands of Ameri-velt, in a message to Congress, showed self of the incumbrance that anything was said about her fitness, that can outlaws enter the territories of in a few words what altruistic mo their neighbor: and although the life- tives actuated American diplomacy in That poor little boy, burned to death with carbolic acid up there time of Lalf a generation has passed the affair. "In asserting the Monroo between the beginning and the end, doctrine," he said, "in taking such in the swamp at Albany, takes on for the moment a most serious the original purpose is proved and steps as we have taken in regard to aspect. His death, the torture to which he was subject, his murder crowned by the present result " brings up the whole question of marriage and of bourgeois family life. His mother had her "papers." A clergyman blessed the union. It was duly recorded. There was nothing improper about it-except hucksters without industry, pirates without discipline, pretenders without belief.

t discipline, pretenders without shame be-to the United States guides, amined these developments in the fact that the woman, owing to her mental condition, had no right to marry. Yet society, together with the civic and the clerical authoribenefactors and examples. Tens of thousands of these enlightened eittzens colonized Texas, repudiated Mex-ico, and called it a revolution." ("The Portfolio," 1844.) What unpleasant The whole matter is up to them; it is they who are responsible for the pathetic death of this little boy there in the swamp. All those Portfolio." 1844.) things to say about such a simple matwho have been most energetic and vociferous in defending the family as now organized insist on the right of the individual to get married

torings to say about such a simple mat-ter: One is shocked to find that the lefter: Times was equally offensive: "Mr. Tyler and his profilgate cabinet." it said, "care very little whether they of Lan. and to breed if that marriage is sanctioned by the church and recorded i said. by the state. But the sanction and record are really matters of little succeed in he annexation by the sid

of public opinion, but they hope to which you draw attention to various bend public opinion to their interests which you draw attention to various by the project for the annexation questions in connection with the con-by the project for the annexation of the Panama canal. In Viewed in its true light, this act of body them to call your gradual the was no question asked her on this point. She could be as crazy and shiftless as a human might be, but as long as the marriage and regis-tration fee were paid she could go ahead. had many monsters in our day—mon- 1901, which provides that "the canal ster concerts, monster meetings, the 1901, which provides that "the canal monster mortar—and this is the mong shall be free and open to the vessels ster bribe, a bribe offered in one huge of commerce and war of all nations No unhealthy human being has the right to be a parent of children. ster bribe, a bribe offered in one huge lump to thirteen or fourteen millions North, aggrandizements for the whole or its citizens or subjects in respect of union. Vote for President Tyler, and the conditions or charges of traffic or all this is yours.

. Neither shall there be the disgraceful necessity for such an annexation was completed with all rganization as the Gerry Society. The child will not be looked upon the delicacy of American humor and all the "scrupulousness" of American as a problem, but as a blessing, and there will be no incentive to honor. Some six years later an Italian the international relations of the coun-Great Britain and the United States: fore mentioned canal shall affect the it is described in all documents as the general principle of neutralization or Saturday the Arkansas was launched, and she had smashed, as is

Clayton-Bulwer treaty. Article I ran the obligation of the high contracting "The governments of the parties under the present treaty." Saturday the Arkansas was launched, and she had sheahed, as is as follows: The governments of the lam, sir, your most obedient humble by declare that neither the one nor the servant. F. H. VILLIERS. as follows:

itself any exclusive control over the events that are culminating, can afdays and before we sell her for a few hundred dollars she will said ship canal; agreeing that neither ford no guarantee for the principle will erect or maintain any fortification of neutrality. Under the Constitution tions commanding the same, or in of the United States any tract of land ad ad the vicinity thereof, or occupy, or can be formed into a state and ad-fortify, or colonize, or assume, or ex- mitted into the Union. Here lay the ercise any dominion over Nicaragua. motive underlying the creation of the Costa Rica, the Mosquito coast, or Panama republic.

are ready for them. If any foreign nation attempts to invade us we either make use of any protection the shall send the Arkansas out, and our ship building company will make money whether it wins or loses. If there is no war, after a few years may have, to or with any state or peo-or any alliance which either has or may have, to or with any state or peo-or any alliance or peo-

Co- lie's future, which, it is pretended not has resulted in his recall.

Should any one question the fair- York.] ness of this peep into the long view of Central American politics he should read Mr. Urquhart's words in 1844, because they are prophetic: "And, although the lifetime of half a establishing the Panama republic. The charming M. Bunau-Varilla might throw a little light on that discussion generation has passed between the beginning and the end, the original -a friendly chat which has had, and purpose is proved and crowned by the is having, momentous consequences in

world politics. All appeared calm at Panama until present result." The convention of February 5, 1900. one November day in 1903, when a cable message reached Bogota, an-nouncing a "revolution." The Pana-ma Republic had been born, with Mr. a merely temporary arrangement, con-tained the following clause: "No forti-Incation shall be erected commanding the canal or the waters adjacent. The United States, however, shall be at liberty to maintain such military police along the canal as more here the local God on this day A hundred years agone, While the maids to the fainting mother say: "See, thou hast borne a son!" ecretary Hay as shadowy godfather in the background. A gentleman re-joicing in the name of J. Gabriel long the canal as may be necessary Duque, connected with the Panama

to protect it against lawlessness and disorder." Referring to this section, and The Lord God speaks today : ction. Gird up your loins like men to hear Star and Herald, shortly afterwards disorder.' explained to a dull European world the inspiration of this "revolution." fie made, in the fullness of his im-Lord Lansdowne remarked in his dispatch of August 3, 1901: "In my dis-patch I pointed out the dangerous ambiguity of an instrument of which Leave me the dead, they are my own ; presidency of the Panama Republic one clause permitted the adoption of I cannot hear your priests intone was offered to me if I would lead the rebellion." Possibly he suspected the honor to be tinsel; in any case, he stepped aside. He further told us: defensive measures, while another pro hibited the erection of fortifications It is most important that no doubt should exist as to the intention of the contracting parties. As to this, I un-derstand that by the omission of all reference to the matter of defense"— "All the rebel generals, with the ex-ception of President Amador, received from \$4,000 to \$8,000 for their work." Surely, without offense, one may de-Lord Lansdowne was referring to the 1901 amended treaty-"the United 1901 United States government desire to reserve You the power of taking masures to prosaid that I made an agreement with tect the canal, at any time when the Secretary Hay, but this is false, al-though we knew that the United inited States may be at war, from de struction or damage at the hands of an enemy or enemies. On the other troops to enter Panama, since we had hand, I conclude that, with the above firmly seized the reins of govern-ment." exception, there is no intention derogate from the principles of neu-

There should be a piquant entry in the accounts of the United States trality laid down by the rules." That is the end of this somewhat ong story of the humors of American secret service recording the expenses of that little deal in Yankee imperial The strict integrity of a ism. In consideration of a paymen

diplomacy. Marius, of a Gaston de Latour, of \$10,000,000, the Panama republic the second Lord Malmesbury, mi re bil from the peculiar methods American statecraft; and even the present writer was rather glad to re main silent during the gay dallia to quip and jest which recalled to dalliane mind these undercurrents of Yankee diplomacy.

PRICES

Think you the word I made my your Sleeps in my prophet's grave, Or that my arm is chortened now So that I cannot save? Now once again I swear,

sound.

terest to the readers of The Call, I will Th put down a few of the facts as the author them.

He says in the first place that there are many contributory causes to the high cost of living: most of them are artificial. Thus the packers conspire to raise the price of the meat that they sell to wholesale butchers. These in their are forced to raise the prices that turn they are asking of the retailer. The retailers form associations for the purpose of keep ing up the price of meat in every store so that there will be no chance of one

Butter, eggs and other farm products that are filtered through in meager quan-titles from that great protective device, the cost 40 cents a dozen it simply means that there are thousands of eggs hidden away the egg market will let them rot rather reduce the price from 40 cents. I Besides, don't half rotten eggs an swer the purpose of bakers for their

Even the sick cannot escape from the great conspiracy to raise prices. Drug gists-many of them controlled by the Drug-Standard Oil-form an association to raise the price of all medicines. What does is matter if a few more of the poor die It will decrease the surplus population

the price of coffine It has recently

(for the bills he keeps in a separate

CHARLES SUMNER (January 6, 1811-January 6, 1911.)

"A summary of the one issue of the By WENDELL PHILLIPS STAFFORD (Read at Sumner Memorial meeting the Ethical Culture Society in New

An da covert from the wind,

As streams of water for the flock

So spake the Lord God on this day

And now again in the latter year

And answer what I say.

Yours are the sick that die

Amidst the burning sand,

The shadow of a mighty rock

Over a weary land

of

Press shows the following: "The nation's industries are in the hands of less than 1 per cent of the people, the other 95 per cent are de-I will send him to my dark-browed race On whom the world hath sinned; And he shall be as a hiding place,

hands of ites that i per cent are de-people, the other 95 her cent are de-pending on them, struggling among each other for an existance. "Seven hundred per cent increase of the per capita wealth in 100 years, and every child born to poor parents increasing the value of real estate, every immigrant helping to make the country richer, while the poor find it ever harder to pay their way, and the army of the unemployed, tramps and paupers receiving a continuous stream of cast-offs who could not stand the strain in the struggle for the survival of the fittest, which besides filing our insame asylums drives thousands to untimely or suicides graves. "Truly the development of the

"Other news paragraphs tell of the feeding of many poor families by individuals or charitable organiza-

"Truly the development of the United States in a hundred years is remarkable. "Yours for the prevention of cruel-

ty to mankind," OTTO L. ENDRES. Utica, N. Y., Jan. 11, 1910

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LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

SINCE SHE IS HERE.

Since she is here

Here

In a place of blackness, Not your golden days -

Nor your silver'nights Can call me to you. Since she is here In a place of blackness,

I stay and wait.

How is it the weak complain And my children suffer harm? The sacrifice was nought: in vain The Lord made bare his arm.

For the noise of your poor that cry.

You have forgotten the camps that reached From rising to setting suns ; fou have forgotten the truth I preached Places among the stars, Soft gardens near the sun, h. ep your distant beauty; Shed no beams upon my weak hear By the lips of a million guns The thousands who died in the prison pen,

And the hundred thousand slain Must I write it again, as I wrote it then, To make the lesson plain? See how along the dizzy steep Go the weak lambs unled :

See how the the thin and hungry sheep Look up and are not fed.

See how the rich his web still draws Around and round the poor, He set and spins his spider laws To make his capture sure.

come again !

"Wake up, Cull," says the buygiar, shaking the man by the shoulder. The man wakes up, and jumps up,

too. "I went troo dis house las' week an" got \$100 an' a bum gold watch," ex-plained the burglar; "an' de papers said dat you said your loss was \$100 an' jewelry to the amount o' five or the bundred."

-Stephen Crane, in the Black Riders

MAKE GOOD!

"Well, make good, sport. My pardy ner dat was watchin' on de outside made me cough up de difference be-tween what I got and what you said I got. Now, you got to make good. You can't beat me dat way."-Judge's

Abrary.

NOBLE AND BRAVE. NOBLE AND BRAVE. Percy had matrimonial designs on a beautiful and rich heiress. If he could only give her a demonstration of bis bravery he knew that he would have a ittle justification in proposing to her. At length a brilliant idea occurred to him. He was strolling with her along the waterside when he suddenly turned to his fair companion. "I say—aw—Miss Teress. Could you are that a strolling with a chat-awa

r companion, y-aw-Miss Teresa. Could you manage to fall in so that—aw-wescue you?"

"But you can't swim, can you?" sha

said. Percy was confused for a moment, then a happy inspiration came to him. "I'm afraid I can't swim, but I always carry a polles whistle, don't you know!" --Tit-Bits.

PERSISTENT.

"Our Tommy," said the boy's mother, "ought to make a success in life. He shows great determination to slick to anything he undertakes." "Does he?" queried the proud father.

"Does net queries "Why, he put father. 'Yes," she replied. "Why, he put in the whole day making soap bubbles and trying to the a string to them."— Chicago News.

GOOD GOVERNMENT.

"What's the trouble in Punkville, "We've tried a mayor and we've tried a commission."

"Now we're thinking of offering the management of our city to some goo magazine."—Louisville Courier-Jour

RIGHT KIND OF BAIT.

A Methodist bishop was recently guest at the home of a friend who he two charming daughters. One more ing the bishop, accompanied by two young ladies, went out in hope of catching some trout. An cents, and when he gives the dollar hope of catching some trout. An bill the spy is on the train already, fisherman, out for the same purp tishing to appear friendly, ca "Ketchin' many, pard?" The bishop, drawing himself to 1 full height, replied; "Brother, I am fisher of men "You've got the right kind o' h all right," was the fisherman's re

ism with some distrust, addressed some inquiries to the then foreign secretary. Lord Lansdoy ne, concern ing the position of Great Britain, and received the following reply to his Foreign Office, Nov. 11, 1904. Sir-I am directed by the Marquis of Lansdowne to acknowledge the reccipt of your letter of the 1st inst., in which you draw attention to various

underselling the other. observing these rules, on terms of en-

of people; slavery and lands for the discrimination against any such nation cold sloving platter the prices of all these or its citizens or subjects in respect of are regulated and controlled. When egg Thus the Texan, otherwise. Such conditions and there are thousands of eggs hidden away mpleted with all charges of traffic shall be just and in cold storage, that those who control equitable," and also in article 4 of the treaty, by which "it is agreed that no than it change of territorial sovereighty or of pays.

have long been in a conspiracy to raise With the assistance of a high tariff, cloth, boot and other manufacturers have hatched a very delightful little conspiracy come to the writer's knowledge that American State Department, in

drawer), naturally gives first the 95 cents, and when he gives the dollar nopoly prices.

velt, in a message to Congress. showed A CONSPIRACY TO RAISE By LOUIS H. WETMORE.

strong Is on his brother's neck? A writer in the Outlook a month or so ago wrote a very interesting article on the most vital question before the people at the present time, the high cost of living.

I have just run across this article in looking over some old magazines, and as it contains some things that may be of in-He only shall gain who gives : The soul that hateth by hate shall die By love the spirit lives. And he who will take the curse

And carry the griefs of men, He shall be my son, my anointed The Christ that should come agai Till man to man by love is bound, As man from man by law is free, Your bells swing round with a hateful Your censors are a stench to me !

God of our fathers, be with us, As Thou wert with our sires, And make our midnights glorious With freedom's beaconing fires;

Show us along our cloudwrapt way Some gleam of Thy garment's h And do for us in our darkening day As Thou hast done for them! LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

THE SHORT-CHANGING TRICK. pastries?

Editor of The Call: Having been a slave for the I. R. T. Company for a few years, I will re-veal to the readers of The Call another mean trick the company plays on the agents it wants to get rid of It is called the short-changing trick. This trick is usually played on And when these unfortunates die their those agents that are more than three families have the very pleasant job of trying to raise enough money to buy cofyears on the road and are getting \$2.50 a day, while first year men get \$2 a day for the same hours. The trick is this: One of the spice for, you know, the casket makers

rushes to the agent during the busy hours and hands him a \$2 bill. The agent, who keeps the change at hand to keep the prices of their goods sky high. The old theory of supply and demand fades away before the present day mo-

a gracious admission!-"as well as in Remember that, grasping and selfish An English gentleman, who had ex

See how the man I gave the light Leaves man in dark to dy And makes Religion, angel bright, Procuress unto hell. Think you I have no reins for Wrong,

of visiting foreign ports, the good old Arkansas, antiquated by a ple. for the purpose of erecting or The eminent state lawyers advised couple of years of peace, will be a floating junk pile and will be sold at maintaining any such fortifications, junk prices. But in the meantime a new type of defender of the land or of occupying, fortifying, or colonof the free and the home of the brave will have been evolved and our yards will be profitably busy constructing them.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

MONDAY, JANUARY, 16.

"A MOTHER'S LOVE."

or merely one of those maniacs bred by society and for whose action

and so she rid herself of the child. According to one of the first

the first impulse of nature." Well, she preserved herself and de-

stroyed her offspring. But this action, this heeding of the "first im-

pulse," is what has made her an outcast from and an enemy of society.

Many learned men are going to sit upon the case and judge it. The

there was any question about her right to become a mother.

Physically and economically this woman was unfit. Yet there

The Socialist contention about the family is a very simple one.

No human being who cannot support the child-as long as society

ignores its duty-has a right to marry. Put the question of marriage on its proper economic basis and we shall have no such horrible mur-

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FLOATING JUNK.

\$4. The ship itself is supposed to have cost something like seven millions of dollars. But you never can tell. We have had her only a

few days and before we sell her for a few hundred dollars she will

is that as soon as it is constructed it has to be rebuilt. There is

ctually more money in keeping it in repair than there is in construct-

The cause of her crime is easily understood. She was poor, des-

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society must suffer.

public question.

ties, permitted it.

worth as far as humanity is concerned.

tration fee were paid she could go ahead.

ders of children as that at Albany.

have cost many times that amount.

ing it. That is where the builders get rich.

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All through this business of keeping pace with naval construc-tion is one of the most contemptible that exists. Naval men themselves do not know what a really efficient ship is. That can be tested only by actual warfare. So far there seems to be some hesitation about starting a fight to see which is wrong. But in the meantime the various countries afflicted with the mania have to pay.

TWO INSTANCES.

It is delightful to see how flurried some of the good people of New York seem to be over the thought that Charles F. Murphy will select a United States senator for them.

It is also delightful to see how complacent and jocular they are over the absence of Mr. Hyde, the custodian and watchdog of their

Now, Murphy is responsible for the Democratic regime at Albany, or he is credited with being. It was he who elected Gaynor, who selected Hyde, or he is credited with having done so. Consequently, it is Murphy who should be questioned about Hyde, and no objections should be placed in the way of Murphy's selection of a senator. He seems to be the government.

And as far as the old parties of this state are concerned, he is quite as pure a one as that which prevailed under Roosevelt or Platt. He is a man of their stamp, of their type and of their morality. He is the political representative of certain big favored business interests. It is not probable that the interests which find Root a good man would find Murphy's selection a bad man. Murphy would select according to the rule that governed the selection of Root, of Depew or of Platt. This state and the people of this state are not represented Washington. Neither are they represented at Albany. Murphy is or the interest Murphy represents is it-at Washington and at Albany. So what he does in the matter of the senatorship is of triffing interest to the people.

And that senator will be quite as faithful and efficient a public rvant as Hyde is. He will earn his money as honestly. He will be just as much on the job. Hyde was put in office for certain rea-tions. He is keeping out of the way for the same reasons. All the me he is drawing his salary at the rate of \$12,000 a year. He must earning it, otherwise he would not be permitted to draw it.

the izing Nicaragua, Costa Rica, the Mosquito coast, or any part of Central America, or of assuming or exercis-

ing dominion over the same." Years rolled on without much happening, until the memorandum of tenable position of holding a semi-mr. William H. Seward on American protectorate over a state of the Union Mr. foreign policy, in which that able statesman pointed out, in somewhat picturesque phraseology, that "the

canal shall never be blockaded, nor shall any right of war be exercised nor any act of hostility be committed within it. The United States, however, Pacific ocean, its shores, its islands Pacific ocean, its shores, its islands, and the vast regions beyond will be-come the chief theater of-events in the world's greater hereafter." This was followed by Mr. Morgan's re-port to the senate, in which he asked: "Can it be expected that Great Britshall be at liberty to maintain such military police along the canal as may be necessary to protect it against law essness and disorder." Mr. Roosevelt ain will cease its efforts to gain con and Mr. Taft have been resting their trol of the Nicaraguan canal and to hold the keys to the equatorial belt and Mr. last have been resung their claim to fortify the Panama canal upon the wording of that rule. It is expected that f400,000 will be voted of commercial dominion that reaches

by Congress for fortifications. In h naive way Mr. Roosevelt has stated: "We are in honor bound"--another charming phrase for the edification of round the world?" Every one would agree that the foreign policy of the United States. since the Hispano-American-war, has taken an expansionist line, and that its diplomacy is being directed toward the unduly suspicious Europeanfor the under suspicious European - to fortify it curselves, and only by so doing can we effectively guarantee its neutrality, and, moreover, guarantee that it will not be used against us." securing economic control of the Pa

cific ocean trade. Equally, it would be acknowledged that British foreign policy has been aimed for centuries

Who could resist the sweet reason ableness of such an argument? Into the chauses of the treaty be at the maintenance of free ports an

free maritime highways. It has en deavored to attain this object by con ween the United States and Panami the it is unnecessary to inquire, because The the days of Panama are already num trolling, directly or indirectly, the world's chief routes and ports. The great exception in the future may be the Panama canal, while a smaller ex. bered-its young life is doomed. Ac cording to Mr. R. O. Marsh. late United States charge d'affaires at Panama: "Should the Panama asample at the present time is the sound The next step was in 1900, when the Clayton-Bulwer treaty was abrogated on the expiry of its fifty years' term sembly or government refuse to ac-cede to the clear wishes of the Amer-Clayton-Bulwer

on the expiry of its fifty years' term, and the treaty of November 18, 1901. Was signed at Washington in substitu-tion. Negotiations then proceeded between the republic of Colombia and the United States for a leasing of a por-tion of the Panama province of Co-lombia for canal purposes. The Her-ran-Hay treaty was drafted but never fever-stricken morasses of. Panama ralified, because an ingenious idea iong before his calculated expression

money tunneled under the wheat market a department that the difficulty could be got over by transforming Panama or the Canal Zone into "a state." subject to the terms of the

United States Constitution, for ther Great Britain and other interested more for their bread than if competition had been at work regulating its price. Can there be anything more infamous in powers would be occupying the un the capitalist system than this, that men ord women should starve for bread because ome gamblers wish to grind out a few It is important to consider the terms of Rule 2 of Article 3: "The

some gamblers wish to grind out a few more profits in their speculative game? And what does all this gambling in stocks mean? It's a mere gamble in op-tions, a mere trade in wind. Many a firm that does business in boards of trade mere hardles a bushel of motion? never handles a bushel of grain. Some say that this sort of trading amounts to fully 90 per cent of the entire business It is called wheat or corn-but it is mere-

And what can we do? To pay a large ine does not hurt the millio The simply raises not hurt the millionaire much. He simply raises the prices some more and thus recoups himself. Even our President does not deny it. Perhaps a dungeon might do the business, but I doubt it. There is really only one remedy, and that is to change the whole pernicious system.

THE PLAINSMAN.

The man from the prairie is lean an And keen are his kindly eyes: o smoke from the distant, see

No smoke from the distant, section, town Is dimming his wondrous skies; His paths wind over the rolling plain-They follow the swales afar. And lead him back, through the gen

are.

No prater is he of his tasks gone wrong... No creature of whim and mood... For the calm that maketh the weak-est strong est strong Is drawn from his solitude: At the close of day, with a task ill-done. When all of my toil seems vain. Then give me the poise of this prairie son-The strength of the man from the plain. -Arthur Chapman, in Denver Re-

he comes back again and accuses the few years ago and sent the price of wheat up in the air, and there kept it. And the result? Simply that the people of this country have paid out about \$100,000,000

SOME TELLING FACTS. Editor of The Call: The following letter was sent by

us in me on January 3 to the Utica Daily Press. It was not published: "In this morning's issue of the Press there appeared a number of

items that give food for thought, be-cause of the contrast they show when brought together. "One statistician tells us that 746.

221 individuals own the stock of all the railroads and industrial corpora-

the railroads and industrial corpora-tions. Assuming that no one holds stock in more than one concern it would follow that less than 1 per cent of our 92,000,000 inhabitants own our,

beg pardon, the railroads and indus-trial enterprises of the country. "Another statistical computation "Another statistical computation shows that in 1791 the per capita wealth was \$183, while in 1910 it is

supposed to be \$1.359 per person. In other words, in the trampless age the per capita wealth was only about one-seventh of what it is at present. Can

seventh of what it is at present. Can it be that the wealthier we get as a mation, the lazier the laborers are? Or are we Socialists right in claim-ing that cornering of wealth also means the cornering of opportunities? "Under the heading, 'Police News,' the same issue of the Press gives the names of thirteen men who lodged in the police station ast night, vie-times of the sing of socie y, vagrants they are called, because they have no visible means of support. Our joke-smiths call them to gre Villies and the thoughtless laugh. Under our dearly beloved system of private own-

the thoughtless laugh. Under our dearly beloved system of private own-ership of the means of production and distribution, however, there is no work for Weary Willies, only the best are employed, and they have to sup-port the tramps of the upper five, these who don't have to work, as well as the tramps of the lower ten, these who can't get work, besides maintain-ing a wasterut, corrupt and undemo-cratic system of government

A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Guest (dining at merry Christmarty)-Tommy, where do turk arty)-Tommy, ome from?

Tommy (pointing to that on ta -Dunno, but ma got this one from tramp for a shilling, 'cause he said stole it. Didn't he, ma?--Punch.

A WISE BAND

"That was a mighty inconsider brass band that serenaded me on e tion night," remarked the defea

tion high," remarked the defea member of Congress. "What was the trouble?" "It didn't play anything but 'He Sweet Home." "---Washington Star.

The man who detected the su frauds has been paid \$50,000 for services to the government. He ou to have considered himself lucky the didn't lose his job,-Milwas Journal.

One immediate effect of Georg Perkins' retirement from the house P. Morzan & Co. is that he is na described as a philanthropic 'pringfield Republican.

"Has little Mrs. R. consoled "Oh. no; not yet! You know to long time these insurance comp ake to ray!!"-Answers.

It is quite a natural supposition tere is a good deal of water ath tub trust.-Buffale Enqui

"What is meant-by 'rule

tle rain. Where the twinkling ranch light