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# F. U. WANTS NO JUDGE MADE LAW

Sentencing of Labor Leaders-Will Hold Mass Meetings.

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ins Central Federated Union decided in a light that every legal means, immaterial as to expense, be resorted to to prevent you and your colleagues from serving time in prison in our and organized labor's behalf. Committee will confer with General Organizer Robinson to present appeal nunday and take definite action to excuse organized labor and public apinion against this class and iniquitous decision."

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With the delegates united as they the concern of all, still holds good, we not been in years the Central and I believe the liberties net only of the labor unionists but of the citizens generally are curtailed by this deciderity now prevailing in the ranks cision." iarity now prevailing in the ranks organised labor throughout the irry when at its meeting yesters it unanimously passed resolutions sting against the sentencing of ident Gompers. Vice President let and Secretary Morrison, of American Pederation of Labor, to fer contempt of court and against uch decisions of judge made law resolutions called for monster is meetings to voice the protest or organised wage workers of the and for similar action by other all labor bodies.

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Gompers in the "Federationist" of March, 1998, announcing the discontinuance of the "We Don't Patronize" list on account of the decision in the Danbury Hatters' case made a month

Panbury Interest the many previous.

At the suggestion of James P. Holiand, of the Eccentric Firemen's Union and member of the school board, it was decided to demand from Mayor McClellan that the various boroughs be represented by one labor man on each school board.

(Continued on page 2.)

# TERRIFIC EARTHQUAKE WIPES OUT TWO ITALIAN

Labor's Mighty Wave of Protest Against Telegraph Wires Down and Only Meager Details Thus Far Which Indicate Great Loss of Life-Inhabitants Were Asleep.

the scene.

The Calabrian provinces affected are Cantanasare, Cosenza and Reggio di Calabria. The most serious daminate in catanare. The villagers which are the most heavy sufferers are in general the same ones which man received the brunt of the severe quakes of September, 1905. It is fear-quakes was accompanied by a heavy rain, which continued the greater part of the day throughout of southern Italy.

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ROME, Ded, 24.—There was a violent earthquake in Calabria early this morning. The loss, both of life and property, is believed to be large, and it is feared that at least two towns are destroyed.

The carthquake occurred at a clock in the morning, the shock lasting for thrity-two minutes, according to the record on instruments here. The news that far received is fragmentary and contradictory, and it is impossible for the authorities to obtain anything exact upon which in make ag estimate of the extent of the disaster. The belegraph lines over a portion of the district where the damage was most serious are dewn. The government has dispatched troops to the received the brunt of the swere and injured were for the most heavy sufferers are in general the same ones which received the brunt of the swere and injured were for the most heavy sufferers are in general the same ones which received the brunt of the swere of quakes of September, 1905. It is fear-red that the villages of Stefaniconi, and Santonofrio are totally destroyed by a heavy rain, which continued the same ones which received the brunt of the swere of quakes of September, 1905. It is fear-red that the villages of Stefaniconi, and Santonofrio are totally destroyed by a heavy rain, which continued the same ones which received the brunt of the swere of quakes of September, 1905. It is fear-red that the villages of Stefaniconi, and Santonofrio are totally destroyed by a heavy rain, which continued the same ones which received the brunt of the swere of quakes of September, 1905. It is fear-red that the villages of Stefaniconi, and Santonofrio are totally destroyed by a chart quake in 1783; from San Vito and from Nicoters an important market, village near the Gulf of Gigls.

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New Haven Audience Asks Many Questions-Church Does But Little Good.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 28. What have you done with the millharged with disorderly conduct and lons you inherited?" demanded one

Magistrate Cornell said ne would treat all similar offenders in the same way. sands. I reckoned it up and round all similar offenders in the same way. I hat only about a quarter of one cent nell that he will treat all the strikers would go to each person in the countin the same way he did to Henry ty. So I have decided to use it for Cormick is unair and unjust," said the benefit of Socialism, and what Edwin Gould, secretary of the Liberty money I can earn as director in some Dawn Association, to a Call reporter corporations I and my wife will live on.

make the efforts of workingmen to better their conditions through or a few corporations.

The striking cab drivers are holding out loyally, and despite the reports in the capitalist press none of them has erturned to work under non-union conditions.

MRS. HAINS PRESENT

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Lieuteenant Jareck with Smith, Mike McNally and James Kane, got to the roof and were letting themselves down through a trap door when the flames shot through the opening. Jareck lost his hold and toppled forward. Down came Smith, McNally and Kane after him. All the men got out save Smith. In the smoke and flames he lost his way, and he was feeling his way to the front rooms when the ceiling fell upon him, burying him under the plastering.

ried him to the street. Then they brought down McNally and Kane, both unconscious.

All this while Jareck, went and unable to stand, constantly breathing in smoke, rat on the edge of the roof. He would not allow himself to be saved until the last of his men was carried down. carried down.
Up the ladder ran John McCue and
James McCrone, both of Engine Com-

"Drive fast," he told the driver.

It looked for a time as though the firman would die befere the hespital was reached. He was not enly suffering from burns and smoke, but he had internal injuries and hurts about the head and body.

Behind the patrol wagon came Smith in an ambulance in charge of another surgeon. Smith was also hurt so that for a time his life was despaired of.

Deputy Chief Duffy sent in a second alarm when he saw the hose burstias and his men falling. This alarm brought Chief Lally, and when more hose burst a third alarm was sounded.

sen's ordeal, it would be wiser not to have her sit in such close proximity to him.

There is much speculation as to the possibility that Captain Hains will be called as a witness for his brother.

The chances of bringing this about do not look very bright at the present date, according to John E. McIntyre, chief of the attorneys for defence. Mr. McIntyre had this to say about the captain's condition this morning:

They tell me he is improving, but I fail to see it. He has a dozen difference may he expected to testify in defendant in the most desirable property. The neighborhood, and whom morning:

Walter Stafford, the man who want down to Bayside and interviewed first the purpose of the pattern. It is the purpose of the pattern in the brief is on furlough, that he must go to feet Hamilton and puts en or takes.

by mproved, such as a cough, less weight, chills and fever large hoanseness and many others, we should be loosed into by the photon of the country of the photon of the country of the photon of the country of the photon of the white Plague.

After the program the listeners ited the exhibits, and until 10 c de a seething mass surged from outraints of other country.

"No house broken yet, thank Go one officer said, laughingly.

It was undoubtedly the large crowd the Mussum has ever known all bent upon learning something from the big health fair that we enable them to dotect, arrest or pevent the apread of the dread what Plague.

STRIKE PUBLICITY PLAN.

Wisconsin Legislature May Pass I to Shed Light on Labor Troubles MADISON, Wis., Dec. 28 .- If a to compel publicity in labor of goes through the Legislature a ned, the general public will of the merits of the ciaims manufactured in the proposed law will provide the proposed law will be a second to be a second law with the proposed law will be provided law with the proposed law will be provided law with the proposed law will provide the provided law will be provided law will be provided law will be provided law with the provided law will be provid

# KENTUCKY CLASS

render-Country Under Martial Law.

STEARNS, Ky., Dec. 28.-Since esterday martial law has prevailed in this town and it is alleged that the niners who took part in the battle on Christmas Day resulting in the kfilling of Deputy United States Marshal John Mullins and Mine Organizer Richard Ross and the burning the izer Richard Ross and the burning "free and independent" worker. Mr. Stokes promptly answere let- of the McFerran Hotel are in hiding Magistrate Cornell said he would treat did not inherit millions—only. n the hills back in the country and latt similar deputy marshals and two companies United States Marshal Sharp, after organizing the guard composed of Deputy Marshals and two companies of state militia, returned to Lexing-

son have already been captured at

son have already been captured at Somerset.

The wife of Berry Simpson is at the home of her daughter in Stegrns. She and two unmarried daughters, who were in the hotel, were allowed to escape before the fight commenced. The trouble is the result of an attempt to organize the miners. The company employed nearly 1,000 men, and is gae of the largest in the South Three years ago it ferced the union out, and has since operated under non-union rule. The attempt of Berry Simpson and others to organize the miners caused Mine Superinfendent Butler to appeal to the United States Court, and he secured an injunction from Judge Cochrane, of Maysville.

The company is composed of Michigan capitalists, of which Justice S. Steerns, of Ludington, Mich., is president. The company controls yast timber and coal lands in Kentucky and Tennessee.

ber and coal lands in Kentucky and Teimessee.

The burning of the hotel by the marshals, in order to rout the miners, was ordered by Deputy Marshal Massingale, who is still on the scene. It was the property of the Stearns Company, but was operated by the wife of one of the union miners.

Richard Ross, the miner who was killed, and Deputy Marshal John Mullins, also killed, were buried yesterday and thousands of people turned out at their funerals.

PHILADELPHIANS PROTEST.

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 28.—The Central Labor Union of this city adopted resolutions pretesting against the sentencing of Gompers. Mitchell and Morrison to jail for contempt of court. Expression of sympathy and assurance of support to the American Federation of Labor were also adopted.

# UNION MAN SENTENCED STOKES EXPLAINS

Chauffeur Given Six Months for Calling a Scab, "Scab."

Because it was alleged that he called a strikebreaker in the employ of the New York Cab Company "Scab," Henry Cormick, No. 162 West 31st street, was sentenced to the workhouse for six months by Magistrate Cornell Saturday. He was profanity at Broadway and 72d street.
Cormick was driving an automobile when the strikebreaker driving the cab passed by him and according to Licutenant Becker, who made the arrest, the union man insulted the "free and independent" worker.

Mr. Stokes promptly answered: "I was the correctly red by world treet."

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of state militia, returned to Lexington last night, placing Captain George Waddell of the Somerset military company in charge.

Captain Waddell has sent out scouts to learn the whereabouts of Berry Simpson and his men, and says he will send fifty men to get them to-day unless they come in and surrender. Reuben West End Elisha Slavin, who escaped from the burning hotel and evaded the fire of the marshals, have loined Simpson, who has with him George Stanley and Oliver Slavins, and they declare they will never surrender. Harry Zeno and Jesse Simpson have already been captured at

his life in the old town hall of Flushing. will be present in the court room te-day for the first time since the case started. Mrs. Hains has been in Flushing before but never got so far as the court house. She has not been in the best of health and has kept close to her apartments in the Hotel Astor. but as soon as the time came to enter evidence for the defense Mrs. Hains expressed her firm intention of going to Flushing to sit near her son. She cannot sit by his side, for in the first stages of the trial the court ruled that while Mrs. Hains had every right to be present during her son's ordeal, it would be wiser not to have her sit in such close proximty to him.

There is much speculation as to the trial the court for the defence, was to be the first time.

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# LITIA IS STRIKE BREAKING MACHINE FOOTE IS HISSED

# Official Report to Washing-

Adjutant General of New York State

the state government was under the

The report was made in response to in th in inquiry from Lieut.-Col. E. M. aver, U. S. A., chief of the division of militia affairs, as to the number of es the militia of this state has been the civil authorities. alled out to aid the civil authorities rom 1894 to date.

The War Department asked for the date on which the militia was called out the place to which called, the

ins the following statements:

1894-July 16 to 21, Oswego, to aid sheriff of Oswego County to proet property of Oswego Manufactur-g Company; Forty-eighth Separate ompany; Forty-first Separate Com-any held in reserve.

### Brooklyn in 1895.

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1895.—January 19, the Mayor of Srooklyn called upon the commanding efficer, Second Brigade, to support he civil authorities; trike of the sotormen of the Brooklyn trolley carempanies. The following organisations reported for duty, 8 A. M., January 19; Second Signal Corpe, 3d Batery, 13th, 14th, 23d and 47th Regiment, and the 17th Separate Commany, January 20 the Mayor of Brooklyn called upon the Governor for further support. The commanding officer 1st Brigade was directed to order The called upon the Governor for furher support. The commanding offiher support. The commanding offier lat Brigade was directed to order
ut his entire command. The lat Brigade, consisting of the let Signal Corps,
froop A, ist and 2d Batteries, the 7th,
2th, 22d, 71st, the 5th and 69th Batallons, and the 5th Regiment received
orders, 6 P, M., Sunday, the 20th, to
memble, and at 3 A. M. of the 21st to
merch to Brocklyn, which order was
remptly executed. A part of the 1st
rigade was relieved from duty in
lrooklyn on the morning of January
3t, the remainder later in the day,
pon the recommendation of the
fayor. On January 30 the force on
tury then was diminished. On Janury 31 it was still further reduced,
and on February 1 the remainder of
the 2d Brigade was relieved from duty.

and on February 1 the remainder of the 2d Brigade was relieved from duty. Percentage of attendance of all organisations upon this service reported an average of 89.56.

1896—No call was made this year to assist in preserving peace, and the rights and property of the State.

1897—No actual service was required during this year. The sheriff of Westehester County made a call spon the 4th Separate Company, talch was held in readiness, but its offices were not required.

1898 and 1899—No service in aid of the civil authorities.

### Croton Dam in 1900.

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1960—April 14, the aheriff of Westchester County, to assist in maintaining the law at the new Croton dam: trike of employes. The 4th and 11th eparate Companies reported. The Governor authorised Major General Charles F. Roe to employ such further troops as might appear necessary to restore and proserve order and protect property. Squadron A. Troop C, and the 7th Regiment were directed to report. April 19, 4th and 11th Separate Companies were relieved. April 24. Tith Regiment, two troops Squadron A, and detachment of Troop C relieved. April 26 the remaining troops of Equadron A and detachment of Troop C were relieved and ordered to home station. Sergt Robert L Douglas, of the 11th Separate Company, was killed, presumably by a striker, April 16. His widow and two minor children receive state pension, 516 per month. June 15, call by sheriff of Columbia County upon commanding officer, 3d Brigade, for services of 23d Separate Company at Hudson to assist in enforcing quarantine against smallpox. Quarantine raised and company relieved June 18.

Albany in 1901.

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1901—May 14, sheriff of Albany County called upon the commanding officer, 3d Brigade; riot and disorder relative to strike of employes of United Traction Company of Albany. May 14, 2d Signal Corps and 19th Battalion, consisting of four companies, reported for duty. May 14, afternoon, the 23d Regiment, Brooklyn, ordered to report to commanding officer 3d Brigade Albany; first detachment of said regiment arrived 8 A. M., May 15, second detachment arrived 3 P. M., same date. May 15, 9 A. M., 2d Regiment directed to report at Albany, and reported for duty at 4 P. M., same date./ May 17, 9th Regiment, 1st Brigade. New York city, directed to proceed to Albany and report to commanding officer, 3d Brigade; 3th Regiment reported for duty same date at 3 P. M. May 18, orders were issued withdrawing all troops directing them to break camp and return to their

Hudson Valley R. R., 1902.

In Makes This Clear.

1902—September 17 and 18, the sheriffs of Saratoga, Warren and Washington counties called upon Companies L, K and L 2d Regiment, to protect property and lives in their respective counties. Company L relieved September 29, Company K relieved September 3, October 2, and Company I relieved October 2, and Company I relieved October 3, October 4 the sheriff of Warren Country again called out Company K, and on October 6, the three sheriffs above mentioned called on the Governor for additional troops, disturbances incident to the strike of employers Under Guise of "Law and Order."

That the chief function of the mili-That the chief function of the milities of New York state is to assist in breaking strikes under the pretense of protecting property is attested to by a report which Adjutant General Nelson H. Henry has filed in Washington.

In the years covered by the report is attested to the protection of the milities and men: percentage present. In the years covered by the report is attested to the protection of the milities and ordered to their notes. Many prominent speakers addressed the audience, among whom were Miss Jane Addams, Senator Hopkins, Protection of Company L. and, the starting of Warren County was given the same authority for Company K. Glens Falls. These detachments were relieved November 2 and 4. The average attendance for this tour of duty was 861 of ingression.

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1902, 1904 and 1905—No service in Sabath, ald of the civil authorities.

1906—May 16, sheriff of County of sten and Albany, Coeymana, strike of employes in the brick yards. May 16, 2d Battalion, 16th Regiment; May 18, Troop B; organizations were relieved May 20 and returned to their home station.

1907 and 1908—No service in aid of the civil authorities.

### JOHN D., JR., ABSENT.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was not se therefor, and the duration of morning to press the charge of criminal libel against S. S. Carvalho, president; Bradford Merrill, treasurer, and Edward H. Clark, secretary, of the Star Company, which publishes the New York "American," for whose arrest he obtained a warrant a week

ago.

The three defendants appeared with their lawyer, Clarence J. Shearn, who, after a conference with Assistant District Attorney Garvan, asked Magistrate Dan Finn to adjourn the examination until Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 2 P. M.

air. Garvan had consented, Mr. Shearn said, and so the examination was postponed. Mr. Rockefeller, being out of the city for the hollags, had consented to the adjournment, it was understood.

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Demonstration in Windy City for Christian Rudowitz.

Special to The Call.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 28.-The cause of Christian Rudowitz and the principles of American asylum for political refugees were upheld at a large mass meeting held in the Colonial Theater meeting held in the Colonial Theater yesterday afternoon. Commissioner Foote, who decided that the Russian revolutionist should be sent back to Russia, was hissed and denounced as e a hireling of the Czar.

Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, Judges Brown, Gibbons, Walker, Kersten and Chetlain, Walter L. Fisher and two score of other Chicagoans nearly as widely known.

From gallery to pit the theater was packed with enthusiastic men and women, who applauded the speakers and hissed Foote and the reactionary powers.

There were cries of "Shame!" and "Down with the autocracy!" when in the Tombs Police Court Saturday alleged Cossack atrocities were re-

cited.

It was decided the case should be appealed from Commissioner Foote to Secretary Root. Mr. Fisher, as chairman, called attention to the fact that Commissioner Foote is not a lawyer. Others charged he did not understand or appreciate the spirit of American liberty or law.

Discussing the charge that Rudowitz was a participant in murder for thirty rubles, Mr. Calhoun said he

biscussing the charge that Rudo with was a participant in murder for thirty rubles. Mr. Calhoun said he could not believe that even in Russia ten men would attack and murder members of two families, including two women, and then burn their houses in the expectation of getting so little money. The audience announced its concurrence in its opinion with a remarkable demonstration. Resolutions were adopted pledging aid to all political refugees, and making an appeal to Secretary Root urging that in extraditon cases of this kind the cases be given a full hearing before a federal judge, and favoring the abrogation of the extraditon treaty between this nation and Russia unless its alleged abuse by the Czar's officials ceases.

### FARMERS IN DIRE POVERTY.

Jersey Pig Raisers Have to Starve Families to Save Droves.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec, 28.-According to a statement made by Charles V. O'Donnell, of Pleasantfor pig feed the families of farmers wiped out on January 1 under a de-conducting piggeries in the pines are commission that such rates are dis-

stock.
O'Donnell declares he saw men feeding household provisions to gaunt pigs while children were crying for food.

This is the place for the trade unions. Socialist organizations and progressive societies to advertise their meetings and lectures. Tell this to your committees.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* CHRISTMAS SALE OF CALL BONDS.

'Have you taken the sugges-tion of Mrs. Bertha Howe, who has sent a portion of her Christmas money to the Sustaining

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

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

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# New Year's Greetings

We extend the compliments of this joyous season to our patrons and the public, and take this opportunity of expressing our thanks for their liberal patronage during the past year.

Should anything have occurred during the year not entirely to your satisfaction, we shall be pleased to be advised of the mat-

We shall endeavor more than ever during the coming year to merit the confidence of our everincreasing circle of customers and

Walking the Streets in Search of Doctor, Mother Staggers Into Police Station-Baby Dead in Her Arms.

It was not a very cheerful Christmas for Mrs. Jennie Francis, of No. 67 Graham avenue, Brooklyn, mother of a two-week-old baby, and herself but twenty-two years old. She was looking for a doctor, walking up and down the street in vain search.

down the street in vain search.

As it grew colder yesterday the young mother realized that the shawl which covered her and the baby was not warm enough to shelter the child. She felt for the baby's feet. They were key, even against her numbed hand. That was enough. A minute afterward Mrs. Francis tottered into the Starg street police station.

the Starg street police station.
"I want a doctor for my baby," she
wailed. "She's been awful sick and walled. "She's been awful sick and she's been getting colder and colder while I looked for a doctor." She sank to the floor just then, exhausted. The lieutenant and a patrolman, put her in a chair beside a radiator. When they tried to take the baby the mother cried out and they desisted; indeed, they pulled back the moment their hands touched the little skin and they looked at each

other gravely.
Dr. McMahon came hurrying in Dr. McMahon came hurry from St. Catherine's Hospital. mother let him lift the baby. "Why began; then stopped and

gazed at the two policemen. They nodded, having guessed the truth already. McMahon gulped as he stooped over the still shivering woman, for the words came hard.

"Your baby's dead." he said finally. The mother stared blankly, finally comprehended, and collapsed. When she revived the lieutenant asked: "Shall we send the baby to your home?" She shook her head. "I'm too poor to bury her," she said. With too poor to bury her," she said. With that she went out. "Morgue," said the lieutenant.

### STATEN ISLANDERS PROTEST.

Residents of Staten Island and representatives of the Board of Education appeared before Commissioner McCarroll, of the Public Service Commission. Saturday, to protest against the abolition of the \$2 monthly school rate which the Staten Island Rapid Transit Ratiway, heretofore, her majurined which the Staten Island Rapid Transit ville, since the farmers have been for-bidden to collect garbage in this city but which it has announced will be on the verge of starvation, as, having no money to buy provender, poor farmers in the McKee City district drew upon the winter supply of provisions for their families to save from starvation the pigs which represent their only means of a livelihood. Many will lose fully half of their stock.

Circumission that such rates are discriminatory and illegal. School principals testified that this would work a great hardship, and parents said that they would be forced to take children from school because of the added expense, but the only represent who said that he was not there officially, declared that he believed the rates could not and should not be continued.



JUST A PEEP.

City Nephew—Now, what sort of a show would you like to see, uncle?

Uncle—Why, one of them kind thet the preachers go to every chance, tagit material for their sermons again theaters.

### DEATH NOTICE.

Friends and relatives, and Beer Bottlers' and Drivers' Union No. 345, the Local Joint Executive Board of the Brewery Workers' Unions of New York, the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum Association, the 19th A. D. Organization S. P., Brooklyn, Branch 4 of the S. and D. B. F., Cremation Society, Branch 6, and Beer Brewers' Sick Benefit Society of St. Louis are hereby notified that Charles F. Beechtold died at the age of 48 years.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, December 30, 2 P. M., at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum and at the Fresh Pond Crematory.

LOUISE M. BECHTOLD, ELIZABETH BECHTOLD, LOUIS BECHTOLD.

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TEXAS GIANT WHO HOLDS THE WORLD'S RING CHAMPIONSHIP



The victory of Jack Johnson, the giant negro, over Tommy Burns for the heavyweight championship of the world drags James J. Jeffries, the unworld drags James J. Jeffries, the undefeated Californian, reductantly into
the limelight. Since relinquishing the
title Jeffries has declared many times
that he would never fight again, but
he is regarded by experts as the only
real match for the negro champion,
and followers of sport everywhere are
hoping that he will change his mind.
Sharkey, Fitzsimmons and a horde
of other fighters profess to be seeking matches with Johnson.

# C.F.U. WANTS NO JUDGE MADE LAW

(Continued from page 1.)

nounced to the world, we stand ready to plage our lives and liberties to retain the sacred heritage of liberty handed down by our forefathers."

# CALLS ON CLASS WAR

Van Cleave Asks Employers to Continue Fight Against Labor.

James W. Van Cleave, president of the National Association of Manudeclares for a continuation of the warfare against the American Federation of Labor.

Council for Industrial Defence, which the association organized, that a depresent and next session of Congress sen in Saturday's fisht, he believes to pass anti-injunction legislation. He still that he can defeat the negro.

Burns attributes his poor showing says the council will have to be a vigilant observer of events in Wash-

ington.
He says he believes the Presidentclect is in harmony with the business men in the injunction matter.

"I have excellent reasons to believe "I have excellent reasons to believe that Mr. Taft will give us a progressive, sane American administration, which Democrats as well as Republicans will applaud. It will countenance no instigators of class distinctions or promoters of class jealousies or class hatreds. It will give no quarter to the demand for the creation of any favored order of law breakers in the community. Unless I am very greatly mistaken, no demagogue or greatly mistaken, no demagogue 'or criminal will be allowed to cross the threshold of the White House during President Taft's occupancy."

## EAST SIDE TO PROTEST.

The Eighth Assembly District of the Socialist party will hold a pro-test meeting on the Gompers case to-night at Clinton Hall, No. 151 Clin-ton street. Morris Braun, Alexander Irvine, Meyer London, George C. Streeter Abe. Cahan, and Dr. M. Girsdansky will be the speakers.

MESSENGER BOYS WIN.

NEWARK. N. J.. Dec. 28.—The mergenger boys of the Western Union Telegraph Company who went on strike for a wage of ten cents per hour yesterday have won their point and returned to work last night.

### TO NEWARK CALL READERS.

What are you doing to procure advertisements for your paper? Are you patronizing the Newark merchants, whose ads appear in the Saturday issue of The Call?

Do not think for a moment that more Newark advertisements cannot be sheured. That would be a mistake. The Call can get a full page of them at least every Saturday it you and all other Newark readers will lend a helping hand. Organize your purchasing power. Start a branch of the C. P. L. in Newark. Show The Call with the Newark adis to the man of whom you buy, and recommend that he advertise. Then send us his name and address. To do all this will not cost you a cent. But it will mean many dollars to your paper.

For further information and free C. P. L. membership cards address at once,

THE CALL PURCHASERS' LEAGUE,

442 Pearl St., N. Y. City.

SOCIALISTS FEED YOUR CHILDREN ON. H. C. WILL'S ZWIEBACI

IT MAKES GOOD, STRONG For Sale at All Groceries and Deli-catessen Stores. If you cannot buy at your groce

610-614 Coney Island Ave. BROOKLYN.

HICKEY, KAPLAN & WLTZEK 5411 FIFTH AVENUE 4524 THIRD AVENUE 163 FIFTH AVENUE.

WINE AND LIQUOR MERCHANTS. Our Souvenirs are the most valuable ever distributed. Don't fall to get one on Thursday,

WHO IS TO RACE WITH LONGBOA

ALFRED SHRUBB, FAST BRITISHER,



# **SPORTS**

# ALREADY TALKING

Will Tommy Burns consent to meet Jack Johnson in another fight for the heavyweight championship? While Johnson has clearly demonstrated his facturers, in an article to be published superiority over Burns, there is so in "American Industries" on January much interest in the men manifested by the Australian sporting public that already there is talk of a return Johnson has expressed a willingness to fight Burns again, but says he will be the dictator as to terms this time. Burns declares that while he was badly beaten by John-

to the punch on the law which sent him down for the count in the first round. But unprejudiced observers at the ringside say that Burns was mere ly a toy in Johnson's hands and that the latter could have put the white man away in the early rounds if he had cared to do so. That Johnson was "under a pull" with the idea of letting the cinematograph get in a reasonable amount of work is a prevailing impression in Sydney, for the one-sidedness of the mill demonstrated

that Burns had no chance.
For these reasons it is thought
when the time comes for signing
articles for another battle Burns will articles for another battle Burns will have cold feet, for he knows now, as he has known for two years, that Johnson is his master. As the fighting game is a craze in the Antipodes just now, Johnson may indulge in an exhibition tour, but the only man he could fight and draw a crowd would be Bill Squires. As Burns knocked this pugilistic lemon out three times. Johnson probably would be accused of picking a soft mark in preference to

A contemporary yesterday morning printed a story of a raid on the Long Acre Athletic Club Saturday night and under a two column head said:

"Fifty plain clothes men in charge of Inspector George McClusky swooped down on the Long Acre Athletic Club last night while a set of boxing bouts were in progress and

letic Club last night while a set of boxing houts were in progress and made seven arrests."

Here are the facts as they were: Three bouts had already been fought and the contestants in the fourth go were already in the ring when the "Buils" appeared. They placed the officials of the club under arrest; and Referee Joe Hees left the ring to hunt up Mike Newman, who was to introduce the boys. Detective Pfaster stepped up to the ring and motioned both boys to follow him. No one was allowed to leave the building. All who tried to were told by the plain clothes men to take their seats. There was no confusion whatever. Members climbed into the ring and sang, others cracked jokes and told stories. This enforced confinement lasted more than an hour, when the doors were thrown open and everybody was allowed to depart. The entertainment, as far as it was allowed to go, was a good one. Eddie Burke beat "Young" Kline in the opener, Dick Farreli did not last

MALONY MAKES NEW

MARATHON IN

san, ran the full distance of 1-is course was from Riv. N. F..
Columbus Circle. 58th stree lighth avenue. Manhattan.

The roads were in poor co on account of the snow and m there were three men who maker time than Johnny Haves aummer in England. Mike C of the Irish-American Athlets winner of the Yonkers Manhattan and the Yonkers Manhattan and the Yonkers Manhattan and the Yonkers Manhattan and the Xavierz. Was taken 12 1-is.

Maloney finished in fine while Crowley was much exit the course was carefully me and the race was under the dof the A. A. U. Of the 166 who started fifty-three were of timed at the finish.

Charley Dunn, brother and manas of Danny Dunn, is another one whe on the trail of Johnny Daly a Young O'Leary. The following communication explains itself:

Sporting Editor of The Call:

Dear Sir—Kindly announce your valuable paper that my brett Danny who claims the 115-pour champlonship of America would it young O'Leary or Johnny Daly. Dann bested Daly in a four-round bout he in the city two years ago, but wer like another crack at him.

Danny is fighting in good form present, having won his last thrights by the knockout route. Find Glovern, George Mitchell and Tommy Tracy, of Jersey City, were the victims.

tims. Phanking you for the trouble, I am Sincerely yours.
CHARLES F. DUNN.
New York City, Dec. 24, 1808.

THE NEW SPORTING ANNUALS. That greatest of standard auth ties, the "Police Gazette Sporting nual," published by Richard K. I picking a soft mark in preference to risking his new title in a battle with some first class man.

LONG ACRE A. C. Pranklin Square, New York, has in been issued for 1909, and the man been issued for 1909, and the man been issued for 1909, and the man records have increased its but not its price. It contains record of baseball, bicycling, frofting, jung ing. football, racing, acquattes, and another the price.

athletic sports, complied Austin.

The main feature of the book, however, is the purillette retords, as many pages are devoted to that popular branch of sport. This great book is made doubly attractive by its high class fillustrations and photos of its champions. It is authentic and reliable, and stands to-day an authority in the subjects upon which it treats. The price is 10 cents; postage 2 centers.

# BOUT POSTPONED.

Johnny Oliver, manager of Tommy Murphy, called up Johnny White, of the National Athletic Club, Saturary and announced that owing to an injury Murphy had sustained to his habit in his recent fight with Charley Griffic at Boston Murphy's physician advise that the bout scheduled for New Year's night between Murphy and Frankie Madden be postponed. Malle ager White agreed to this and set the date for the clash on the night of January 8.

### BNLEFKOWITZ 12 23 AVENUE C. COR HOUS TON STREET NAME

We Carry a Large Stock of UNION MADE SHOES. Good Quali Low price. Arch Support Shoes for Aching, Tender Feet and Fallen Inst

SAMUEL BERKMAN

Union Made Goods, with Union Labels, for Union Men.

# GENTS AND LADIES FURNISHINGS. CLOTHING AND HATS.

250 CENTRAL AVENUE, near Gates Avenue, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

# SMALL ROOMS TO GO

ents Explained.

will be no further increase rooms in tenement houses, es for animals, in which pesexpected to live." said John P. who is Assistant Corporation in charge of the Tenement Department law division, Sat-He explained the results of ous decision of the Appel-Division in affirming an order of lower court, in which the higher wrote an opinion in disposing of

he point involved was whether or any owner of tenement perty constructed prior to the enit of the tenement house law, 11 10, 1901, and commonly known "old" tenements, could be permitunder the tenement house act to of a room in a house in such a mer as to reduce the floor space 59 square feet.

The Corporation Counsel contend-Mr. O'Brien said, "that no change aid be made in the room of an ing tenement house to diminish light and ventilation in a manner approved by the tenement house missioner, and, further, that re changes were being made in the as of the old tenements they would not be allowed to diminish the floor e less than 70 square feet. "This decision is of vital importance.

and will prove very effectual in the work of carrying out tenement house reforms in the city of New York, parteularly in the congested districts. There are many violations of record involving the so-called dark rooms, which have been the subject of much discussion in the recent tuberculosis. This decision will mean, to a cer-

iain extent, the prevention of the creation of small, peorly ventilated rooms," said Mr. O'Brien. "When the matter came up before Justice Gerard in the Supreme Court, he, in a long epinion, upheld the tenement house commissioner by denying the motion for a mandamus, and he and the department are both sustained by the higher court."

I. A. Ettinger, counsel for the United Real Estate Owners' Association, said that he was considering the suestion of going to the Court of appeals, and, failing that, an effort would be made to amend the tenement

# **EXPANDING CONSERVATION**

Canada and Mexico Invited to a Conference

WASHINGTON. Dec. 28,-By inspiration of President Roosevelt the novement for conserving the natural resources is to be expended from a national to a continental undertaking. This is shown by an announcement from the White House yesterday that a conference having for its object 'the conservation of the natural resources of North America"

natural resources of North America" is to be held at the White House in February.

The President has sent Gifford Pinchot, chief forester, as his personal envoy to deliver invitations to the Governor General and the Premier of Canada and to President Diaz, of Mexico. Mr. Pinchot will leave for Canada to-morrow and after performing his mission there will go direct to Mexico to call on President Diaz. As the result of the invitations it is expected that the Canadian government and President Diaz will send representatives to the conference.

### SOCIALISTS CAN SPEAK.

The Call is requested to publish

"The incident of Friday night at the Savoy Theater during the perof "The Battle," when Mr. Gaylord Wilshire attempted to discuss a Socialistic question, has ted both Mr. Wilton Lackage and Mr. Cleveland Moffett to request Liebler & Co. to announce that if any gentle-men of Socialistic tendencies who men of Socialistic tendencies who may attend the performance on any hight feel called upon to air their views of the play and its aspect toward Socialism, upon the conclusion of the performance on opportunity will be given them to address such portion of the audience as may care to remain to hear them. Both Mr. Lackaye and Mr. Moffett have agreed to face any gentleman who finds material in the play which seems to call for discussion, but desire it to be known that they cannot debate Socialism in the abstract, nor to take up any general argument that may be advanced. Should, however, any Socialist wish to present his views upon any form of the issue, they will be at liberty to do so immediately upon the fall of the curtain.

Two Call readers have informed the C. P. L. that they want to buy a large phonograph and open records. Phonograph and open be at liberty to do so immediately upon the fall of the curtain."

### REFUSAL TO PAY UP.

Turkish Premier Insists on Cash for sala and Hersegovina-Deadlock. CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 28.—It stated that the Marquis Pallavicini, the Austrian Ambassador: informed Klamil Pasha, the Grand Vizier, yeaterday that Austria absolutely refuses to pay any compensation for the an-monation of Bosnia and Herzegovina except the commercial concessions she has already offered.

keepi ine commercial concessions she has already offered. Kiamii Pashs declined any such settlement and insisted upon a money payment. A deadlock resulted.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* CALL MAN ON ROAD.

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

dastically welcomed.

TE TO NEW SOCIALISTS WELSHIRE BOOK COMPANY ALL BOOKLET ENGANT IN BY WELLET, MY TYPE, B. T.

## . THE NINETEENTH BALL AND CONCERT RUSSIAN SOCIAL DEMOCRATS

AT MURRAY HILL LYCEUM.

Thursday Evening, January 1st, '09 TICKETS, 15 CENTS.

### LIST OF LECTURE DATES FOR NEW JERSEY.

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New Brunswick Monday	26	22	22	
Somerville-Raritan Tuesday	40			

### CROKER GETTING FAT.

Gained Ten Pounds-Off Florida on January 2.

Richard Croker returned from Lake Richard Croker returned from Lake-wood yesterday and took up his old quarters at the Democratic Club. He will be at the club until the day after New Year's, when he will leave for Palm Beach, where he will spend the remainder of the winter. Mr. Croker said that he was feeling fine. He gained ten pounds while at Lakewood.

Send to The Call names and ad-dresses of dealers to whom you talked advertising. We will ree them and advertising. W explain further.

### CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

Consult this Column Before Spending Your Money.

### Advertise Here for Results

RATES: EACH LINE ..... 20c ..... 30c ..... 58c ..... \$1.00

Payable in advance. No adv. of less than three lines accepted. Six average sive words constitute a line. Cuts or display 50 per cent. No adv. of

The Market Place for Call Readers and Advertisers

### UNION MADE HATS.

Well Known East Side Hatter,
M. ROSENBERG.
Washington Brand Hats,
Full Line of Men's, Boys' and
Girls' Caps. 272 Grand St. New York.

### FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

Large and small furnished rooms, near "L" station; Socialists pre-ferred. 301 W. 140th st., room 9.

Light front room and bath. Lahrheim, 301 E. 85th St.

### WANTED-MILK CONSUMERS.

Several Call readers are ready to patronize a firm that will deliver milk daily at the house. Who is looking for more customers? The C. P. L. 442 Pearl street, New York.

### WANTED-TO BUY.

Two Call readers have informed the

# 125 Clinton St. Branch: 2205 3d Ave., bet, 120th and 121st Sts.

### WANTED-BANK ADVERTISING.

A Call reader with "spare money wants to see a bank advertisement in The Call, as he wishes to make a de-posit. We want to hear of other read-ers who are ready to deposit all or part of their money with a bank that will advertise in The Call. Write the ill advertise in The Call. Write the P. L. 442 Pearl street, New York

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

B. Poehland, violin maker and repairer; music and musical instruments; old violins, Edison phonographs and records. 1734 Broadway, Brooklyn.

### INSTRUCTION.

Algebra, geometry, mathematics, students prepared for Cooper Union examinations and regents. Rosner, 27 E. 3d st.

SITUATION WANTED-MALE. First class painter and paperhanger wishes work for boss or landlord. Call or write for Weettergren. 6902 16th ave., Brooklyn.

MEETING ROOMS TO LET. Large meeting room to let. Wash-ington Division S. P. Headquarters 477 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn.

### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the an-nual meeting of the stockholders of the Investors Security Company will be held at 35 Nassau street, New York City, on the last Thursday in Decem-ber, 1908, at 4 o'clock P. M. C. L. F. BRIDGE, Secretary.

## HELP WANTED-MALE.

Wanted—Energetic men with some experience in soliciting advertising Call between 2 and 6 P. M., The Call, 442 Pearl st., N. Y.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted for adoption an orphan girl. 8 or 10 years old. Craig. Cresskill, N. J. Address A. G.

### MEETINGS

Inside Branch United Housesmiths' and Bronze Erectors' Local Union No. 52 meets every Tuesday evening. 8 o'clock, at Faulhaber's Hall, 1551 24 Ave., between 80th and 81st Sts., New York City. All iron and bronze workers are invited to attend for the purpose of enrollment. pose of enrollment.

Local 476 of U. B. of C. and J. of A. meets every Tuesday night at the Labor Temple, 243 East \$4th, St., Room 8, at 8 o'clock. Joseph Moelter, Fin. Secy., 542 East 150th St.; Arthur Gonne, Rec. Secy., 1992 Anthony Ave., Bronx.

Sheet Metal Workers L. U. No. 1.
On account of holiday next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, December 29, at the Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th st., New York.
THOS. J. BUTLER. Pres.
JAS. SMITH. Secy.

### NEW BOOKS

## DEBS

His Writings and Speeches, By Stephen M. Reynolds.

This is an ably written biography of our beloved 'Gene by his closest friend. Durably bound in cloth and illustrated. Sells for \$2—and worth every penny of the price.

### The Spiritual Significance of Modern Socialism. By John Spargo.

"The torch which all the prophets from Moses to Jesus bore sloft is te-day being borne by Socialist agita-tors."

Not an apology, but a challenge. The Church on one side and Religion with Socialism as its protagonist on the other. Spargo flings down the gauntlet. Will the Church take it

Handsomely bound, 50 cents; post-age 5 cents extra.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

**NEW JERSEY TRADE UNIONS:** Labor Secretariat of New Jersey, SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION

THE LEGAL RIGHTS OF WORKING CLASS? If not, call or write to main effice Room 507, Union Building, 9-11 Clinton street, Newark, N. 5

Phone 2188 Newark.

### SCHOOLS.

WILLIAMSBURG SOCIALIST SCHOOL, Teutonia Hall,

artiett St., cor. Harrison Ave., Bklyn. Saturday from 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.

HARLEM SOCIALIST SCHOOL, Central Hall.

3d Ave, and 106th St., Manhattan, Saturday from 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. EAST SIDE SOCIALIST SCHOOL,

Educational League Building, 183 Madison St. Sunday, 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.

BOROUGH PARK SOCIALIST SUNDAY SCHOOL. 39th St. and N. Utrecht Ave., Bklyn. Sunday, 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.

BROWNSVILLE SOCIALIST Roosevelt Hall, 452 Rockaway Ave., Bklyn Sunday, 10 A. M. to 12 M.

CALL FAIR. Notice.

A great Fair will be held for the benefit of The Call from April 3 to April 11. Branches of the Socialist Party and all the other labor organizations are requested to take notice and kindly set the date for their own festivals in a way that they will not conflict with the Call Fair. The Call Fair Committee.

# Socialist Notes.

duced rates and giving an impetus to

### To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

D. (Italian Branch) .- 229 as secretary. The following excerpt from a circular just issued by the secretary will explain the movement:
"In order to extend the influence of

### BROOKLYN.

Business. 23d A. D. (Branch 2).-93 That-ford avenue. Election of officers.

### QUEENS.

can theatrical world, and thereby to add another form of expression to the cause of Socialism in public life, and at the same time to encourage the production of literary, modern and sociological dramas, arrangements have been made with the management of Daly's Theatre whereby members and friends of Socialist dramatic movement can obtain tickets for the production of "The World and His Wife" at half-rate prices, if coupons issued by us are presented at the box office of the theatre. Membership to the Socialist dramatic movement can be A discussion meeting of Branch Wycoff Heights will be held at Climple's Hall, Onderdonk avenue and Bleeker efreet, Ridgewood Heights. Methods of propaganda will be discussed.

JERSEY CITY. . J. 7th Ward .- 129 Linden avenue

WEST NEW YORK. Franklin avenue, corner 2d street

### NEW JERSEY.

Special to The Cajl.

OKLAHOMA CITY. Okia., Dec. 28.

More than 200 delegates from all parts of the state are attending the state convention of the Socialist party, which opened here yesterday. The first day's session was spent in examining certificates, selecting committees, etc., but to-day the convention will get to work in carnest, as there are many important measures to be discussed, and the convention will end to-morrow.

Bishop Creek The following letter regarding the conduct of the circuit lectures in this state deserves the careful consideration of every real Socialist:
Although the campaign committee here submits a new list of dates and meeting places in New Jersey, as instructed by the state committee which you will find in this paper, the comrades will take notice that there will be no meeting in January until the 15th. at Oaklyn. On that date, and at that place Howard H. Caldwell, of Ohio, national organizer, will begin a month's work ending with Camden on February 11th, thus covering the February 11th, thus covering the

whole list.
Comrade Caldwell will speak on comrade Caldwell will speak on either of the two subjects "Chronk Industrial Depression or Socialism?" or "What is the Matter with Ameri-ca?" Comrades by this time you know

Our representative attended the stockholders' meeting of the Bishop Creek Gold Co., held on Dec. 8, and we have prepared a printed report, which we will take pleasure in sending you on request. what must be done by you. You must make the meetings a financial success. They must not be a burden to you; so you must sell tickets enough to carry you through at 10 cents each. You really ought to make a small profit for future work.

You we have also just issued a Special profit for future work. We will Buy Bishop Creek Gold. Send in your offerings and price wanted.

You really ought to make a small profit for future work.
You must reach new people. So you must distribute tickets, through the envelope system indicated in our literature last month, to every house in the town.

These two things done well will bring us an audience every time upon which we can rely for a collection and the sale of books which will repay this committee for sending speaker. Don't say, "What is the use of all this work? I'll put my hands in my own pocket, pay the money and give the people the gospel of Socialism free." And then when the night comes you'll have a dozen old standby's there, and that's all.

Now, comrades, get busy at once. Let this be the best series of meetings ever held. Booklets will be sent you if the others have been used. The circular to put into envelopes also. Watch this column for further notices.

Send us at once your acceptance of the date, and for all further particu-lars write to G. H. STROBELLA Treasurer State Campaign Com. Newark, N. J.

### TO BUY TEXAS RANCHES.

Wear the HALA SHOE \$2.50 The World's Greatest Land Consolida-tion—J. J. Hill Said to Be Back of It. KINGSVILLE, Tex., Dec. 28 .- The largest ranch consolidation scheme ever undertaken is being negotiated in this part of Texas. It involves the merging of sixteen of the largest ranches in the state, embracing 7.000.

000 acres of land, valued at upward

of \$75,000,000, into one enormous tract. Among the larger ranches upon which options to purchase have already been signed are three of Mrs.

H. M. King, consisting of 1.380,000 ares, and John Kenedy, 200,000 acres, and John Kenedy, 200,000 acres.

The stretch of territory involved in home that many visitors forget that The stretch of territory involved in

the proposed deal borders the lower the proposed deal borders in Could coast for 150 miles.

The identity of the men composing the big syndicate who have obtained these options has not been disclosed, but it is reported that J. J. Hill, who recently purchased the Colorado Southern, including the latter's Texas lines, is back of the transaction.

### A POWERFUL DRAMA.

### The Kessler Company Will Play Their Best at Benefit Performance.

"The God of Vengeance," by Sholen Ash, is one of the strongest Yiddish dramas ever presented on the American stage, and all those who intend to see it played by the Kessler allstar company at the Thalia Theatre. Thursday evening, January 14, would

Thursday evening, January 14, would do well to secure their tickets at once, as the advance sales are very heavy. The powerful play will be the leading feature of the big performance to be given on that evening for the benefit of the First Agitation District of the Socialist party and The Evening Call. There are a few tickets left and they may be had at the office of the "Forward." 175 East Broadway, or at this office.

### INDUSTRY AND THE FAMILY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 28 .-How modern social conditions affect family life will be one of the principal subjects of discussion at the third annual meeting of the American Sociological Society, which opens here to-day in conjunction with the twenty-first annual meeting of the American Economic Association, the American Statistical Association and the American Association or Labor Legislation. These four organizations will hold separate sessions, beginning this afternoon and adjourning Wednesday night.

The economic side will come in for

The economic side will come in for a large share of attention in papers that will be read on the effect of modern industry on family life in the large cities and in the small mill towns. The moral side will also be discussed, including the subject of marriage and divorce.

The economic association will listen to papers on the theory of collective bargaining, the liability of employers in accident cases, the revision of the

the state of the

The Young Men's Hatter in accident cases, the revision of the tariff and the capitalization of public 106 E. HOUSTON STREET, NEW YORK.

CANADIANS WILL HELP

spond to Troubles of A. F. of L.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 28. - The United Trades and Labor Council, representing 2,000 Ottowa international union men, will Monday pass a strong resolution sympathising with Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and scoring Washington officials for the sentence imposed on him and others.

It will be zent to President Roosevelt. Scores of other Canadian organizations will forward similar resolutions. resenting 2,000 Ottowa internationa

THIS IS THE LIMIT!

SURICH, Dec. 21.—The wife filleft, the Russian rufuges w anded over to the Can's office time ago, has been arrested an prison with her infant of a few a old, suspected of having carre an agitation in Switzerland in of her husband.

### WOMEN JOURNALISTS.

At the Carnegie Studios (Str 1, 56th street and Seventh aven night, the League of Self-Sug Women will have a discuss "Journalism as a Professi Women." The discussion will by leading

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### By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

tried Idyl" of Richard Wagne

Two numbers were symphonic arrangements by Mr. Damrosch of important passages in Acts if and III of "Die Meistersinger," entitled by the conductor "The Magic of St. John's Eve," and the scene in "Siegfried," which same surrounding the specified to Tabbengria," the introduction to Act III of "Tannhaeuser, and the prelude and finale of "Tristan und Isolde," as woman of tremendous for the concert sung "Elizabeth's Prayer," from "Tannhaeuser," with seceptable phrasing, but somewhat spiritlessly, "Isolde's Liebestod," she gave with fine sympathy in the finale of "Tristan und Isolde," which is rought the program to a close.

The Soldests at Gorman Theorem.

### or Sololata at Germ

The principal feature of the Sunday Pop" concert at the New German heatre was the appearance of M. d Mms. Joseph Lhevinne, who per-rared very ably original compositions r two planes by Arenaky and Raff. to regular round of classic chamber usic was represented in the program the first movement of Camille int-Saens's sonata in C-minor, for mo and violoncello, well played by and and violoncello, well played by

Lhevinne, with Mr. Jean Schwil
The other instrumental solicists
the afternoon was Miss Giacinta
ha Rocca, a pupil of Massart and
mile Sauret, who has for some time
en favorably known to audiences in
to country. She was heard in an
lagic and Mazurka, by Wienlawski.

Mrs. Ben Lathrop, the soprano, who
tely made her debut in a song retal, rendered the seldom-heard air
importons ioin d'ici," from Charles
ounod's opera "Reine de Saba," and
Massager chanson and two groups
English ballads. Her work was
medientiously and not unsuccessfully

### eus Chef d'Oeuvre Again.

Seint-Seens Chef Toewre Again.

Before another big house, Camille eint-Seens' grand opera. 'Bamson et lalile," was re-presented in the Manattan Opera. 'House, Saturday evenise. The beautiful chef d'ocuvre of the French symphonist engaged the interpretaines. Charles Dalmores and lile. Gerville Reache essaying with heir former success the titular charcters. The other roles were taken in past performances by ML Duranne, Crabbe, Vicuille and Ventuini, and Cleofente Campanini again see his scholarly reading of the orhestration.

### Anent Popular-Priced Opera.

How often have I heard "doubtin ow often have I heard "doubting mases" remark concerning the siar-priced Saturday evening persances at the Metropolitan Operase that they "must be" indifferentially by principals of secondary imane, that the chorus and the ortira "must be" decreased in numand that the audiences "must be" by conglomerations of stragglers, we give "they have demanded in not a three-dollar scale of prices

it shall suffee for me to may that I ave yet to hear anyone who has attended a Saturday popular Berformness as deride the opera presented, or he audience assembled, upon that occasion. Indeed, the stage production as any Saturday evening invariably is representations of a work which have occurred previously as subscription of ferings on Mondays, Wednesdays, Friggray, and when acting is compelled to describe attending on Saturday in the surface of time, and is very proud of her surface attending on Saturday in the second of time, and is very proud of her saturday by the stear at any white hair.—Theater Magazine for December.

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witnessed this season in the big adway auditorium, that given Satay evening, at popular prices, of d'Albert music-drama "Tiefland," ich but a month ago had its initial crican presentation there, satisside as being, from every standpoint, most even and nearly ideal. In the second week and the instrumental and rail ensemble that I was enabled to the tital throbbing score in a light, and to discover insertance and light, and to discover insertance and in the vocal parts, that had my observation in two prior rings. I had thought that Mme. My-Destina, the brilliant Bohem a gramatic soprano, who sings the left of Martha, and Eric Schimedes, German tenor, who is the stalwart coally as well as physically-troally as well as p to, and Allen Hinckley, the Tomashad accomplished their highest art he earlier representations of "Tiefd" but they outdid themselves urday night. The other principals delf Muchimann and Albert Reiss I Miles. Ritis Fornia, Marie Mattid, Mary Ransenberg and Isabella sillier—improved upon past work their respective roles, and the rus, which enlisted the full comment of German singers, realized emarkably fine support of the secast scene of which the authorita-singing and vividly empetional actof Mme. Destina. Here Schmedes Herr Feinhals make a profoundly ressive study. Reminiscent and frequently creative as is the orstal structure of "Tieffand," it was in a noble and masterly presentable of fair size, liberally applauded performers and brought them are the curtain repeatedly after thrilling finale.

Ing in Italian, Tieffand" would be to easy the popularity of "Chvic Russitionn" or "La Tosca." The man tiple of the work and the enment flavoin of German singers to confuse the public, which related the essempestion suggests the institute of other than the "realismo"

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SHE APPEARS TO-DAY. erpts from "Lohengrin." "Tann-er." "Die Meistersinger von fame and success, says Ferruggia, the lerg" and "Siegfried," and the Italian publisher, a veil of suffering Notwithstanding Eleonora Duse's and sorow seems constantly to envelop the actress. There is sadness

he has the co-operation of an excellent company, including Rose Caphian, who has a part to which her art does full justice. A merry evening is as-sured those who see "Jack Straw." "Girls." (lyde Fitch's comedy, which had a long run at Daly's, Manhattan, last season, appears at the Grand Opera House with the original company, including Charles Cherry, Florence Reed, Ruth Mayeliffe, Amy Richard and Herbert Standing.

Time Is Money" is the principal play but on by the Creacent Theatre Stock Company, supplemented by "The Little Princess," Mrs. Hodgson Burnetf's charming little comedy. Edward Mackey is the leading man of the company.

branegie Music Hall, under the direction of Walter Damrosch.

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Plans have been filed for remodeling the 4-story and busement building at 213 Fifth avenue and installing elevator service, the improvements being made for the Masson-Hamilla Company as lessees. The architect is Edward

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won, 16. Number of persons involved, 12.248; benefited, 12.238; not benefited, 18. In several cities the ten-hour day was secured for members who had formerly worked on an average of 12½ hours per day. Gains in other respects: Improvements in sanitary conditions. Cost of strikes, \$19,876.36. All proposed reductions in wages were successfully resisted except in one case. Death benefits, \$26,150. Sick benefits, \$24,508.48. Donations to other unions, \$2,267.

### Report of Bookbinders' Union.

In an official report the Bookbinders' union makes the following showing to the A. F. of L. for the current year: Charters issued, \$. Strike for the eight-hour day throughout the trade was inaugurated October 1. 1907, and it has been successful to the extent of \$5 per cent, \$50 members still on strike to make the effort entirely successful. Cost of strike, \$165,508.95. Death benefits, \$8.250.

### Report of Musicians' Union

The musicians report to the A. F. of L. is as follows: Charters issued, 50; surrendered, 10. Marked improvement in conditions of members in the past ten years.

### Report of Cigarmakers' Union.

Report of Cigarmakers' Union.

The Cigarmakers' International Union makes the following showing to the A. F. of L. for the year 1908: Charters issued, \$; surrendered, 11. Gain in membership, 200. Number of stukes, 68; final reports have been received in but 36; won, 22; compromised, 5; lost. 9; number of persons involved, 3,426; benefited, 1,055; not benefited, 170. Thirteen strikes were against reduction in wages. 6 were successful, 1 compromised and 1 lost. Death benefits, \$203,500; sick benefits, \$173,505.67; traveling benefits, \$50.062.86; unemployed benefita, \$60,000. As result of the improvement in the conditions of the members brought conditions of the members brought about by the organization, death rate from tuberculosis has been reduced 15 per cent. and length of life increased is per cent. In males and 8 per cent. in wives of members.

### Stereotypers and Electrotypers.

The stereotypers and electrotypers make the following report to the A. F. of L. for the past year: Charters issued, 5; surrendered, 2. Gain in membership, 378. In Cincinnati an effort has been pending since 1905 to establish the eight-hour day for the electrotypers, and this year it finally went into general effect in that city. The electrotypers in New York have The electrotypers in New York have been on strike for the eight-hour day been on strike for the eight-hour day.

All members of this branch now employed are working on this basis, and but few members are out of employment. Cost of strikes, \$5,265.34.

Death benefits, \$1,740. Continual improvement in wages and conditions.

### SHORTER WORKDAY FOR WOMEN

"After giving the matter careful study, we are fully convinced that the ten-hour day for women in our manufacturing establishments, under the present system of high speed and the large number of machines to be tended, is more than fiesh and blood can stand," writes Thomas J. Lyons, commissioner of industrial labor statistics of Maine, in his annual report. "A long workday is unnecessary, because of the well proven fact that the ten-hour day, with present conditions of machinery and speed, produces more-goods than the thirteen-hour day of sixty years ago; and it is just as clearly proven that the ten-hour day of the present itme is vastly more detrimental to health than the thirteen-hour day of former times." "After giving the matter careful

### FREEDOM FIRST OF ALL

honor the man who is willing to sink I honor the man who is willing to sink
Half his present repute for the freedom to think;
And when he has thought, be his
cause strong or weak.
Will risk t'other half for the freedom
to speak.

—James Russell Lowell.

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lowing day.

Cigar makers' Union No. 80.... Socialist Party Club, Springfield, Mans. Pattern Makers' Union, N. Y...

WIRELESS TYPESETTING POPULAR READINGS Some time ago foreign dispatches

selemnity as is customary on an oc- THE AGE IS WEARY OF on when a great transformation of the usual order of things is about to

SOME RECIPES.

Coffee Cream.

- Chocolate Almonds

the paste is hot, cover each almond with some of it. molding them into

Half Cake.

set type on an ordinary linetype machine in Paris by wireless waves thrown from London. The first machines, according to Knudson, proved successful, setting 3,000 words an hour at a distance. just as if the operator were working the machine. He predicted that the London correspondent of New York papers would soon be able to send

take place, that Hans Knudson, a

Danish electrical engineer, had per-

fected an invention by which he can

press through the wireless operator. Since then the Danish inventor has given a demonstration at the Hotel conducted great industries, who car-Cecil, London. He had several per- ried on commerce, who practised the sons writing at a typewriter equipped with a wireless outfit, and the writing earth habitable, were looked down



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Aloit two pounds of sugar, with as little water as possible, in a vessel on the fire. When the sugar begins to build be pour in slowly one teacupful of Jish cream and stir carefully. Add two punces of fresh butter and the extract from two ounces of coffee. Stirring continuously while adding. As soon as it has cooked sufficiently, to be brittle in cold water, pour into a buttered tin dish, and when cooled mark off with a buttered knife into squares.

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### OUR DAILY POEM

HUNGER AND COLD.

Sisters two, all praise to you. With your faces pinched and blue; To the poor man you've been true From of old: You can speak the keenest word,

You are sure of being heard, From the point you're never Hunger and Cold! Let sleek statesmen temporize;

a nice shape with the fingers. Roll them immediately in a pie plate of granulated sugar till quite covered and place them on flat dishes to harden. Palsied are their shifts and lies When they meet your bloodshot eyes Grim and bold; Policy you set at naught. In their traps you'll not be caught, You're too honest to be bought,

One pound of butter, one pound of brown sugar, nine eggs, one pound of seedless raisins, two pounds of currants, one teaspoonful of mixed spice, one half pound of chopped orange and lemon peel mixed, one half pint of molasses, one pound of corn starch, one pound flour. Mix together the butter, sugar, eggs, raisins, currants, chopped peel, molasses, corn starch, flour and spice. Add milk to make a dough of some thickness as for pound Bolt and bar the palace door; While the mass of men are poor. Naked truth grows more and more Uncontrolled; flour and spice. Add milk to make a dough of some thickness as for pound cake. Bake this, in a paper-lined hoop in a slow oven. It will take some time to cook, and should not be removed from the hoop until the following day.

Hunger and Cold!

You had never yet. I guess. Any praise for bashfulness. You can visit sans court-dress, Hunger and Cold! -James Russell Lowell.

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### WHY THIS DISCRIMINATION, MR. POST?

We quote the following from the ediorial columns of the "Public" of Chicago, edited by Louis F. Post, the well known Single Taxer:

It has remained for the Christian Scientists to furnish an example of what daily journalism should be. In the "Christian Science Monitor," the publication of which has but recently begun in Boston, there is much more than a bare suggestion of high journalistic standards. It publishes in a serious manner the serious news of the day with an evident sense of responsibility for informing instead of merely entertaining its readers. Whether this is the kind of newspaper work which the people are willing to support is yet to be seen. Such daily papers as the Springfield "Republican," the Johnstown "Democrat," the New York "Evening Post," the Sacramented "Base" the Milwankee "Daily News," the Dubuque "Telegraph," the Oregon "Bee," the Milwaukee "Daily News," the Dubuque "Telegraph," the Oregon "Bournal," and some others, do thrive fairly well as honest purveyors of the acts; but all surface indications are to the effect that the great mass of newspaper readers care less for straightforward news reports than they do for sensational trimmings.

We have no objection to make to the commendation which Mr. Post awards to the new Christian Science daily. Nor are we disposed to quarrel with his judgment of the seven other daily papers which he names, though we have our doubts about some of them altogether seserving such unqualified praise. But we are moved to ask, Why the studious disregard of The New York Evening Call and, more striking still, of the Chicago "Daily Socialist"?

Mr. Post is a member of the Chicago Board of Education. He has been the leader of the radical or progressive element in that body in its long fight with the reactionaries, headed by Superintendent Cooley and backed by Mayor Busse ever since his election. The only daily paper in Chicago which has given systematic and loyal support to the radical element in this fight is the "Daily Socialist." That paper has supported the progressives with the utmost energy, and only by its aid have the other dailies been compelled at least to pay some attention to the matter instead of following their original plan of killing the progressive movement by a policy of silence. It is the "Daily Socialist" alone among the daily papers of Chicago, moreover, which has backed Margaret Haley and the Teachers' Federation in their brave fight for better conditions and better educational

It would seem that these facts alone should have prompted Mr. Post to include the "Daily Socialist" in his commendation as one of the papers which at least ought to thrive as an honest purveyor of

### WE WILL NOT STUDY TO BE QUIET.

The Rev. Dr. W. R. Huntington is probably a well meaning soul but he gets terribly mixed when he begins to talk of things he does not know much about-Socialism, for instance. In a recent sermon, which is being widely reprinted, after noting the facts that widespread and intense and undeserved poverty coexists with vast and ever increasing wealth, he paid his respects to the Socialists in this

Social agitators (some of them knowingly, some of them in ignorance) false construction on such facts. "Only let us make the laws," they and such things can never happen. We will see to it that the formula

i, "and such things can never happen. We will see to it that the formula om everybody recording to his ability, to everybody according to his ability, to everybody according to his di is carried out to the letter, and there shall be no starving any more!"

But they promise what they are not able to perform. It is not from little that our distribution of the fruits of the earth is imperfect and inadelete. It is not because of selfsh greed on the part of the producers [sie!] I the common carriers that the would-be consumers go hungry. It is also we are still far from knowing all we need to know before our method is distribution can be perfected. We have made great progress, thank it, Famines like those that afflict the Oriental peoples are with us practify impossible, but we still have much to learn. Let us "study to be quiet" the same time that we study to be better informed. In God's good provision and in God's good time there will be betterment; distribution will be betterment; dence and in God's good time there-will be betterment; distribution will eateh up with production, and no honest man, willing to work, shall go

Now we do not think that it is knowingly, but rather in igno rance, that Dr. Huntington has put such a fearfully and wonderfully false construction on the teachings of the Socialist party and on the facts of wealth and poverty. But we do not find that a very good excuse for him.

Will Dr. Huntington try to bring a single scrap of evidence to support his statement that Socialists say, Only let us make the laws and such things can never happen? He cannot, for Socialists say nothing of the kind. Socialists do not set themselves up as being better than other people, nor do they invite other people to make them dictators. They call upon the workers to educate and organize themselves and rely upon themselves, to become comrades, not followers, to do things for themselves, not to wait till other men shall do things for them or till God's providence shall solve their

Again, will Dr. Huntington try to bring a single scrap of evince to support his insinuation that Socialists attribute the existence of poverty to anybody's malice? He cannot, for Socialists expressly repudiate that false theory and point out that the evil is in the system, not in the men who happen to be its beneficiaries. It is not a question of Socialists promising or performing. It is a question of the workers (and all others who will join them) remodeling the system so that it shall serve the interests of all instead of exalting a few and oppressing the many, and shall promote brotherhood instead of cultivating greed and craft and cruelty.

It is true, as Dr. Huntington says, that "families like those that ict the Oriental peoples are with us pratically impossible." We have developed the methods of production so that there is no danger of any natural causes bringing famine to the nation. But, on the other hand, we have brought about a sort of famine which is impossible among the backward peoples—chronic famine for large ma of milling workers, directly due to overproduction under pri-



HE NEARLY GETS A JOB.

capitalist ownership. Shall we thank God for that, or shall we blame the capitalist system and resolve to change it?

And what progress we have made-will Dr. Huntington try to bring a scrap of evidence to prove that it was made by studying to be quiet, by patiently waiting for God's good time? Or was it made by agitation and struggle founded on understanding of facts? Did the advocates of American independence in the eighteenth cantury study to be quiet? Did theey not cry aloud and spare not, until they had roused a nation to conquer its political freedom? Did the Abolitionists of fifty years ago study to be quiet? Did they not agitate and denounce chattle slavery and stir up popular feeling against the system and its defenders until at last they forced the issue to a solution? Did the advocates of popular suffrage in England all through the last century study to be quiet? Did they not continually disturb the peace of the established order until, step by step, the ruling classes were compelled to grant their demands, lest a worse thing befall them? Away back in the sixteenth century, did the founders of Dr. Huntington's own church study to be quiet? Did they not clamor and rouse dissension in church and state and defy law and custom until they gained their point and helped the world on along the path of progress?

Quietism is a comforting doctrine for those who have no grievances of their own. Dr. Huntington is not hungry. It is easy for him to advise hungry men to wait for God's good providence. It is easy for him to salve his own conscience and those of his rich parishioners by administering so-called charity in homeopathic doses, momentarily relieving some of the sufferings of a part of the oppressed, and accompanying every dole with the warning to be quiet, to cease from murmuring, to wait till "the Christian men to whom God in His infinite wisdom has entrusted the business interests of this country" shall deem it God's good time to give them a little more.

They may salve their consciences thus. But they cannot thus quell the rising tide of popular discontent. Men who are able to work, who are willing and eager to work, who are denied permission to work, men who live in poverty even when they work and fall into misery the moment work is denied them, men who see others piling up wealth without working and growing sich out of their poverty, men who can read and think and who have in their breasts a spirit of manhood which is outraged by patronizing alms-these men, who are growing more numerous every day, will not study to be quiet. They will not passively wait. They will think and speak and dare and do.

President-elect Taft has sent a message to the Women's League Servia assuring them of his sympathy in their effort to support Servian national ideals. Just what business it is of his whether the murder-stained royal house of Servia-holds out against Austrian aggression, we don't know. But how would it be for him to say a word on behalf of such men as Pouren and Rudowitz, who are in peril of their lives for having striven to establish in Russia something like the ideals to which the American republic pretends to be attached? - 20 5

If those sixty Republican and Democratic Councilmen in Pittsburg got only \$45,000 among them, they may well exclaim with Warren Hastings, We are surprised at our own moderation.

Mark Twain has incorporated himself. Other notable writers (as well as presidential candidates) have been syndicated before this but Mark doesn't need a Manker to steer the deal.

Thomas F. Ryan has resigned from thirty-four boards of direc tors for his health. There is a general suspicion that he never in them for his health.

## HAZARDOUS BUSINESS

By JAMES ONEAL

"It (Standard Oil) is a hazardou siness."—John D. Rockefeller,

"It's a hazardous business," said the urgier as he filled his sack with under.

"It's a hazardous business," said the

judge as he pocketed some "easy money."
"It's a hazardous business said the gambler as he loaded the dice.
"It's a hazardous business," said Archbold as he mailed a "certificate of deposit".

"It's a hazardous business," said Ryan as he wrecked a street railway. "It's a hazardous business," said the Socialist as he voted his ticket, "but it is necessary if we are to rid the world of social dishonor and public thefts."

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AS TO EARLY SHOPPING.

Editor of The Call:

I have read your "Shop Early ditorial with interest. As I have always preached "shop early," I will tell you why. The stores now have their regular help. If people shop early they will not have to give some unemployed persons jobs as extra holiday clerks. Moncy saved there. Then, if the poor cusses would only shop early, the nuts cranberries, fruits, toys and a lot of clothing would go into use at once. The result would be that the poor devils would pawn helr jewelry 16 again shop late. That's the secret—if they shop early, they'll again shop late. It makes me mad when I know the hypocrisy behind those two words. I say, shop when you want the goods; let the stores hire a little extra help.

New Albany, Pe. E. E. STREVY. tell you why. The stores now have

Editor of The Call;

I was a leader of the "Evening Iournal" for three years after I came to this country, but I got sick and disgusted with it, especially the pink extras. One day shortly before election I bought a copy of The Evening Call. As soon as I read it through I decided that it was a good and true paper. So I told my newndealer to bring me The Call every day. Since The Call has been coming to ou house my father and my two brother have become Socialists, because the found it a true workingmen's paper.

### POLITICIAN AND STATESMAN.

### AN ENGLISH TEMPEST.

At the present moment in Englar there is a tempest, a violent temper est in a teapot. Mr. Victor Grayson has been throws

out of the House of Commons and the Labor party made no protest. Mr. Victor Grayson and Mr. Hynd-man refused to speak from the same platform with Mr. Keir Hardie.

Mr. Biatchtore, the friend of Mr. Grayson, attacks the Labor party. Mr. Shaw, the friend of Mr. Gray-

son, attacks everybody.

Now, I know Mr. Grayson, and he is the most precocious infant that I have come across. He is twenty-six books on Socialism and has developed a fiery oratory. Only a short time out of college, rash, untamed and inex-perienced. Mr. Grayson likes tem-

pests.

I was with him the second night after he had been returned to the House of Commons. He wanted to adjorun the House then and there and

House of Commons. He wanted to adjorun the House then and there and get thrown out.

He is hot, revolutionary, sentimental, full of high purpose, delicitum humor and irresponsibility.

When he first came to Parliament he would not associate with the Labor party. It was too tame for him, and he announced that he was the beginning of a Socialist party.

He sat down alongside of Hardie, Barnes, Curran. Grady, Thorn. Jewett and several other old battlescarred Socialist veterans, and said: "Here am I, twenty-six years old, a revolutionist and the only Socialist in the House of Commons!"

Grayson has good stuff in him, and, if his friends, the intellectuals, do not make an ass of him, he may yet do something. Otherwise he may become another John Burns.

You remember John was once flery and revolutionary. On this very unemployed question he, too, waved the red flag. He went to Jall. He tore things to pieces, did John. He was the one original Socialist. "the only Socialist ever returned to Parliament." He also had the backing of Biatchford, of Shaw, and of some others. They were wild over John. and when he went to Parliament. England at last had a Socialist movement.

But they forgot with John, and they forgot with young Victor, that one brilliant orator doesn't make a Socialist now ment.

But the frenchman, was another flery revolutionist. He wasn't going to define the wasn't going

st movement.

Briand, the Frenchman, was another of attain completery revolutionist. He wasn't going to Socialist and Lai

### WANT AS A PREDISPOSING

CAUSE OF CONSUMP

By LAWRENCE P. PLICK, M. D.

President of the Free Hospital for Poor Consumptives of P.
Medical Director of the Henry Phipps Institut (From his book, "Consumption a Curable, and Preve

Consumption is largely a disease of jute the poor. The conditions for implantation are best among the poor, and set into a maintenance is good soil for growth and detubered

velopment.

The poor live in small, badly ventilities meagre lated houses, on small, badly ventilities what are called blind alleys; that is, what are called blind alleys; that is, stimulants to shine and fresh air are strangers to value of food value.

shine and fresh air are strangers to such houses.

A house with little sunshine and fresh air easily becomes contaminated with tubercular matter. It serves as a granary for the tubercle bacillus. Everyone who lives in such a house, after contamination, is liable to get an implanatation of the tubercle bacillus.

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gambler as he loaded the dice.

"It's a hazardous business," said Archbold as he mailed a "certificate of deposit."

"It's a hazardous business," said the politician as he added up the "yellow dog fund."

"It's a hazardous business," said the Roosevelt as he welcomed Harriman in the back door.

"It's a hazardous business," said Jerome as he went to sleep.

When consumption gets into a portion forty stricken family every member is copy matter to get an implantation. Some recover without the disease being discovered, some straigle a lifetime with the disease under an alais, and the rest die of consumption. From tupon call the world in the disease.

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the floor for years without being cleaned. The paper on the walls hangs in shreds. Window hampings thut out the air and light in exactly same way year in and year ou esthetic instinct lies vanquishe

at the feet of poverty, and discussers ravishes the household.

Probably 50 per cent, of the houses of the poor are contaminated enough to give implantations for years.

'The consumptive poor often move because they cannot pay rent. Every house from which a poor consumptive moves is left contaminated.

Some member of the family moving in is sure to get an implantation. Usually it is the person who occupies the room which had been occupied by the last consumptive.

The personal habits of the poor facilities implantation of the tubercle

The personal habits of the poor facilitate implantation of the tubercle bacilius. Use of the kitchen as a dining room, sitting room, parlor and sick room, caiing with unwashed hands, and the use of the same cating

new predisposing cause of tion. Insufficient shelter only

### QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

M, Chineky .-- 1. The twentyday of the Jewish month Sivan in 1892 was Friday, June 17. T. We do not and any record of a steamer bearing the name Betsy or Etsy arriving at this port between April 15 and July 1, 1892. The pally steamers arriving during that period and bearing names in the remotest way resembling those in the remotest way resembling names you give were the Elizzia, which ar-rived on May 23; the Batavis on June 16, and the Ems on June 28

S. Freifeld. — 1. The eighth of Taivas in 1885 was Wednesday. De-cember 16. 2. The following steamers from Bremen arrived on or about, July 6, 1892: The Elba, sailing June 24, arriving Monday. July 2: the Laha. arriving Monday, July arriving Wednesday, sailing June 27, arriving Wednesday, July 5; the Errassburg, sailing June 21, arriving Thursday, July 4; the End Bon, sailing June 26, arriving Monday, July 10; the Esaie sailing July 1, arriving Monday, July 16.

N. Marrolles.—The lithographic as trade is divided into several branches. as There are lithographic artists. Provens.