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All the News All the Time

The Weather: Partly cloudy.

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PATHER JOHN, NOTED FOUND DEAD IN CROOK, IS DEAD

ct That 'Supported Reactionary Organizations.

Father John was the leader of a sect of fanatics, by whom he was regarded as a saint. At one time his influence among the ignorant classes of Russia was enormous, and even of late years, notwithstanding that Father John's leading satellites had been proved guilty of immorality and drunkenness and of exploiting their leader's alleged sanctity to their financial; advantage, he had a following that numbered many thousands.

He also received the support of the Russian reactionary organization, because he was a rabid advocate of autocraey and extreme orthodoxy. Last year it was announced that the Russian government had resolved to prosecute for blasphemy Father John's debased lieutenants for the projectual reason, that they were found dead last night in the woods near Yorkers Both of the move and young in the two words. A man and woman were found dead last night in the woods near Yorkers. He may dear young, the man twenty-one years old and the woman tw

John's debased lieutenants for the principal reason that they were weakening Father John's influence with the peasantry. Some of them that assumed such titles as Holy Ghost, the Virgin, Archangel Michael, Mary Magdalen and John the Baptist. They were also to be tried for forgers, blackmail, robbery and other crimes. One of the latest public appearances of Father John, who had long suffered from illness, was in a bitter denunciation of Count Tolstof and his liberal views.

Guard of Funatical Wave Sweeping Country.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 2.—The wave of temperance which has driven the saloons out of the states of the South became effective yesterday. The law banishing the saloons from Alabama, Mississippi and North Carolina went into effect at midnight. The morning of the new year found statewide prohibition in these three states. Other Southern states are already dry or nearly so. The liquor men have retained an imposing array of counsel and will test the laws in courts.

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The Tennessee Legislature, which meets on Monday, will certainly be asked to create prohibition in that

closing up, saying they cannot pay a \$200 license just imposed. The rural sections of Kentucky have been for some time largely "dry."

Georgia is the only other state wherein statutory prohibition exists, the law having been in operation one year.

WILL HOLD BOTH JOBS.

Sibley Will Be Congressman Until

His Term Expires. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 2.— Governor-elect George L. Lilley, who is also Congressman at Large for Con-necticut, to-day denied that he had resigned as Congressman at Large

resigned as Congressman at Large from the state.

He says that he will hold both jobs till March 4, when his Congressional term will close by the clock. He said tenday: "I am still a Congressman.

"I conferred with Governor Hughes on this matter and offered to resign, but he considered it inexpediment because of the cost of a special election and in yiew of the fact that any term would, run but sixty days after my inauguration as Governor."

\$10,000 FROM ELKS.

Trustees Will Donate to Italian "Quake" Sufferers.

WHEEIANG. W. Va., Jan. 2.—
Mayor Smith, of this city, one of the
grand trustees of the order of Elks,
has approved a donation of \$10.000
from the Elks which is to be sent to
the earthquake sufferers in Italy.
The check will be sent through the
American Red Cross, trustee. Smith
says that the Elks are the first orunization to respond to the call for
meistance.

BIG PHILIPPINE FIRE.

mitted Suicide Because of Unhappy Love Affair.

neighbors said that they had grown to be code friends.

Mrs. Wood's husband was E. Townsend Wood, a distant relative of Fernando Wood, a former Mayor of New York. His prospects were bright and she married him. This was about ten years and a half ago.

Then shelleft him, it is suid, because of his habits. She took with her their baby boy and made 'her home with her parents, and young Korber had a change to see her.

her.

Last Wednesday they met secretly and took the trip to Yonkers. Both dressed themselves out in their finest apparel, the same dingy finery and much stained broadcloth that they wore when the bodies were found in the mud of the Yonkers woods.

IS COMING FOUND DYING

of Manhattan.

virginia is hewing nearer and nearer to the line of prohibition, and is at least 30 per cent, prohibition now. In Louisiana the Gay-Shattuck saleon regulation law has closed many barrooms and many parishes of the state have driven out the saleons by voting for prohibition under the local option law.

In Georgia many of the purveyors of "near beer," the only intoxicant which can be sold in the state, are closing up, saying they cannot pay and the sale of the suchts making his rounds and when he supposed to be untenanted he heard a sound as of some one breathing heavily. He shook the door and then went in. He found McIntee lying on when he flore and receptinged him as a man known in the seighborhood.

Johnson asked him how he happened to be there, but the responses were incoherent. Johnson thought he captain He said he hadn't had anything to eat for the electric control of the building, John Johnson, was making his rounds and when he ing occurred Hains brothe went in. He food and recepting on the sale of the sachus making his rounds and when he ing occurred Hains brothe went in. He food and recepting of the vachts making his rounds and when he ing occurred the supposed to be untenanted he heard a sound as of some one breathing heavily. He shook the door and then went in. He food and the heard a sound as of some one breathing ing occurred the ing occurred the ing occurred the ing occurred the supposed.

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the electric chair, but which sent him to Matteawau, where he is still confined, despite his wealth.

"Fura transitoria" is the bridge which the Hains attorneys have decided to use between the "unwritten law" and the charge of murder in the first degree. It has this advantage over the Thaw plea: If the jury believe it and order an acquittal they are not likely to recommend the confinement of the prisoner in an insane asylum, as was done in Thaw's case. three days and that he was sure he was going to die.

The janitor called for Patrolman Martin Burns and Burns sent word to Roosevelt Hospital for an ambulance. Dr. Brownels said that Mclintee was delirious from starvation and that he was badly off. He had him taken to Bellevue. There he was examined and was found to be suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis. Besides that his legs were paralyzed and the dectors said that he hadn't had anything to eat for five days. They don't expect him to live.

PEACE REIGNS.

Kentucky Feudists Bury the Hatchet Because of Governor's Threat.

LEXINGTON, Ky.. Jan. 2.—As the result of a contract signed between the Callahan and Smith factions, peace again reigns in bloody Breathitt. Just how long the Callahan-Smith conjecture, however. Ed. Callahan signed for his faction, and Govan Smith for the Smith-Deaton side. The agreement was brought

feudists.

It was agreed that all the charges now off the court dockets be filed away, with leave to reinstate if either side violates the compact. Ed. Callahan said, as he rode away, that he hoped this was his last feud. He has survived three feuds in which scores of men have been killed, but he has never yet been struck by a bullet.

POULTRY SHOW NEAR END.

Unionists of the Island Aroused Against Judge Wright's Decision.

SAN JUAN, P. R., Jan. 2.—The American Federation of Labor of Porto Rice is holding meetings in demunciation of the sentences upon Gompers and other American labor of the sentences upon Gompers and other American labor leaders. A protect will be sent to President Roosevelt.

The poultry show at Madison Square Garden, which has had a week of the best business the New York Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association has ever known, will close to-night. The attendance of buyers began early in the week. There have been many heavy sales of birds. The Atlantic Cat-Club closed its exhibition last night with a good record and no disaster to any of the exhibits.

THE SAME OLD HOWL.

CEBU. P. I., Jan. 2.—Practically the entire Chinese quarter of this city has been wiped out by fire. Part of he foreign business district also has against companion; education, asserting the street destroyed. The loss is estimated to the street destroyed to the street destro

TRIAL OF NIGHT RIDER BAND

AND THE MOONSHINER WITNESS BURNING CITY REDUCED TO RUIN

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE



That William E. Annis made re-

Bayside is the sensational declaration of the attorneys for the defense in the trial of Thornton J. Hains.

Annis on two separate occasions whe

When the magazine writer make

Captain Hains will not ask acquit-

EDWARD CUDDY DEAD.

Old Time Alderman Had Made and

Lost a Fortune.

The funeral of Edward Cuddy,

whom a few New Yorkers, will re-

member as an old time Alderman in

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STABLE OWNERS' peated thereats to kill Captain Peter C. Hains and went armed continually for weeks preceding the tragedy at RANKS BROKEN

In addition to this the lawyers for the brother, who will take the stand of Livery Stable Owner in his own defense on Monday, Slalm lation Sign Agreements they will prove that Thornton Hain

the men met in the shopping district Stable Owners' Association are losing ground in their struggle with the his personal fight for life on the witstriking cab drivers, and taxicab chauffeurs is shown by the number of tell in every detail how he had to agreements signed by the union. Over drag Captain Hains away by main physical strength when the latter chanced to meet Annis in a crowd. His sight of the man who he be-lieved had ruined his home caused 300 strikers have returned to work

In an interview with a Call reporter to-day, Edwin Gould, secretary of the Liberty Dawn Association, said:

"We have then on the run. are winning right along. I expect to alleged slayers of Capt. Rankin. The sign agreements to-day with two of cold weather did not present the usual

scrupulous detective agen worthless scabs our victory

ne employers are trying to keep their ranks together by putting each member on \$2,500 bond. But even that doesn't work, as some of the bosses prefer losing the bond rather than their entire business."

MISSOURI GIRLS

She Refused to Give Them the Customary Holiday Treat of Candy.

this city, took place yesterday at Greenwood Cemetery. Cuddy, who was seventy-four years old, had suf-rered for about six years from loco-motor ataxia, and creeping paralysis For many years Cuddy had a saloon COLUMBUS, Mo., Jan. 2.-Because she flatly refused a promise to give them the customary holiday treat of Govan Smith for the Smith-Deaton side. The agreement was brought about by County Judge Taulbee after he had communicated with Governor Wilson and learned that unless the situation cleared troops would be sent to Jackson to take charge of the It was served. the mud and her dress was torn. and promise to furnish candy for the Jackson Boulevard, at 1:30 o'clock fifty pupils in her care.

afty pupils in her care.

The Wade school is thirteen miles from Columbia, in what has been known as a quiet neighborhood until this outburst of rebellion broke loose this week. The pupils kept Miss Fox out of school two days, when she went to her home.

The district is now divided into 'wo factions, those for and those against the teacher. Two or three fights between the men of the district have resulted.

The custom of 'treating' the pupils at this season of the year still prevails in the usual schools of Central Missouri. completed the destruction. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

There was no one in the restaurant at the time and no one was hurt. Quincy street, for one hundred feet, was littered with broken glass and debris of various sorts, hurled there by the explosion. Boxes of provisions and stock were thrown from the basement of the cafe, a distance of fifty feet, into the street.

A patrolman was passing along the opposite side of Quincy street when the explosion occurred. He was partly stunned, but recovered in time to turn in an alarm of fire.

When the firemen arrived the

PEARL GOES AWAY AGAIN.

The disappearance of Pearl Ferguson, a thirteen-year-old runaway, living nominally at 371 Reid avenue. Brooklyn, gives her a record of seven flights to date. The police of the Ralph avenue station have been notified that she has been missing since Tuesday. Her last previous absence from home occurred on December 12 when she stayed away nine days. She always has a lapse of memory as to where she has been.

TO STOP FIRES AND BURY DEAD JUDGE WHO TRIED Place Where Messina Once Stood Is Changed to NIGHT RIDER BAND IN TENNESSEE Huge Cemetery in Which Inhabitants Will Forever Be Buried.

Held on New Year's Day in

Tennessee.

the circuit court in the trial of eight

NATURAL GAS

Street Was Blown Up and Flames Did \$150,000 Damage Before Checked.

CHICAGO: Jan. 2 .- An explosion of

natural gas in the basement of the

Tom Jones restaurant, Nos. 175-177

this morning blew out both the

Quincy street and Jackson Boulevare

sides of the building. Flames almost

completed the destruction. The los

ESTIMATE OF DEAD STILL REMAINS AT 200.00

Slight Shocks Were Still Felt Yesterday All Over the Earth Zone Which Continue to Alarm the Remaining Population---Heavy Rains Falling, but Conflagrations Continue ...Lipari Islands New Reported Safe, with No Loss of Life.

ROME. Jan. 2.—Local telegrams gates to his mass and during the refrom Gerace Marina state that a squadron of warships bombarded all that remains of Messina in order to spirit were wanting to-day. Instead

UNION CITY, Tenn. Jan. 2.—New the catestrophe in Sicily and Calabratic Shout "Viva King Emmanus Frances" of victims 200,000 are now confirmed the progress, of the night oriders case, much testimony for the defense be-to the Agentia Stefani and Italian ing heard at the morning session of the observatory on Mount at a party given in her her

earthquakes had a volcanic origin. Large quantites of provisions

the Judge was very appropos, in view of the exchange of heated words between some of the counsel in the case the evening previous and which resulted in a rebuke on the part of Judge Jones.

drinkable.

ROME. Friday.—The Minister of Justice has wired from Messina to Premier Giolitti that large bodies of troops have arrived and are now occupying all parts of the town.

The appalling extent of the disaster renders anything like a systematic search of the ruins impossible, but persons are being dragged out all day long and are quickly transported to the relief ships as soon as their wounds have received attention.

There were slight shocks felt in the earthquake zone to-day, completing the ruin of the crumbling buildings. These shocks are contributing of the elarm of the population. One quite severe shock was felt at three o'clock in the morning and another at nine.

Fires are, still burning, although much rain has fallen. The latest investigations on both sides of the straits make it certain that many nore thun half the population of he coast towns and villages have been killed.

Hundreds of dangerous criminals lave been arrested by the troops and are under close guard.

Great relief was felt here when the announcement was made that he Lipari Islands, which were reported to have disappeared, with heir population of 25.600, suffered little or no damage from the earthquake.

Public opinion is seriously con-

by the explosion. Boxes of provisions and stock were thrown from the basement of the cafe, a distance of fifty feet, into the street.

A patrolman was passing along the opposite side of Quincy street when the explosion occurred. He was partly stunned, but recovered in time to turn in an alarm of fire.

When the firemen arrived the flames had worked from the rear end of the building, nearly half through to the Lackson Boulevard entrance. The explosion occurred directly under what was known as the "ladies dining oom." Had it happened two hours arrier it is virtually certain that nany persons would have been killed, is the Cafe was crowded during the vening with New Year's diners.

Hundreds of bottles of liquors were smashed, together with practically all the china and glassware in the place.

large attendance of residents of the lake country. The returning by the like now certain that Deputies Valentino Tripepi and Demetrio Tripepi who is now four years eld, contino Tripepi and Demetrio Tripepi who is now four years eld, contino Tripepi and Demetrio Tripepi who is now four years eld, contino Tripepi and Demetrio Tripepi who is now four years eld, contino Tripepi and Demetrio Tripepi who is now four years eld, contino Tripepi and Demetrio Tripepi who is now four years eld, contino Tripepi and Demetrio Tripepi who is now four years eld, contino Tripepi and Demetrio Tripepi who is now four years eld, contino Tripepi and Demetrio Tripepi who is now four years eld, contino Tripepi and Demetrio Tripepi who is now four years eld, contino Tripepi and Demetrio Tripepi who is now four years eld, contino Tripepi and Demetrio Tripepi who is now four years eld, contino Tripepi and Demetrio Tripepi who is now four years eld, contino Tripepi and Demetrio Tripepi a

As mankind can do nothing against the work of nature, it only remains to raze Messina to the ground, in which event the bodies of the dead will be forever buried.

The special correspondent of the church bells ring not for Ta Deum, but toil and knells for guern means of preventing an epid demic.

So the place where once Messina stood will thus become a huge cemetery.

Up to 4 o'clock it was not possible to obtain official confirmation of the news of a bombardment.

The ngures two days ago of the catastrophe in Sicily and Calabalan which made the number.

Princess Volender on the content of the catastrophe in Sicily and Calabalan which made the number.

murder, three-for conspiracy, four for night riding, and two for assault and battery.

Just after opening court yesterday Judge Jones said: "As this is the first day of the year, when the angels sing 'Peace on earth, good will to men, it might be well for us to observe the same rule. A hint to the wise is sufficient." This suggestion of the Judge was very appropos, in view of the exchange of theated words between some of the counsel in the case the evening previous and which resulted in a rebuke on the purt of Judge Jones.

defend the town against plunderers is the diocese of Messina and Results adding them to Catalina adding them to Catalina to Catanian says that it is proposed in the sum of the same rule. A hint to the wise is sufficient." This suggestion of the Judge was very appropos, in view of the exchange of theated words between some of the counsel in the case the evening previous and which resulted in a rebuke on the purt of Judge Jones.

HORRIBLE CONDITIONS EXIST.

ROME. Jan. 2.—A number of specially picked men, are silently as slowly crawling among the rules. Messina, listening for sounds that me indicate the presence of wounded people sons still unrecued. They have a quired such sensitiveness of hearing that they can detect the faintest as and thus buried victims of the eart quake have often been recovered. The searcher on haring a sound marks to spot with a red cross and summer the spot and uncarths the surrection of the salvage squad, which husses the spot and uncarths the surrection of the salvage squad, which husses the spot and uncarths the surrection of the salvage squad, which husses the spot and uncarths the salvage squad from the spot and uncarths the salvage squad for the spot and uncarths the salvage squad to the spot and uncarths the salvage squad to the spot and of the salvage squad to the spot and spot the sp

PELT LIKE MINE EXPLOSION.

NAPLES, Jan. 2.—The captain of the British collier Hopswell, which was passing through the Straits of Messina when the catachysm occurred says that his wessel seemed to less into the air as if a mine had exploded under her. Immediately afterward mountain of water rushed furiously toward Messina. He succeeded, will great difficulty, in reaching nineteer persons who were struggling in the waves around the collier. Sounding showed that the bed of the sea had arison ten feet.

ST. PETERSBURG. Jan. 2.—Me im Gorky has telescaphed from taland of Capri, in Southern lie where he is spending the winter, a pealing to the Rursian people to a financial assistance to the cartingua sufferers. He offers to receive a scriptions at Capri.

ARGENTINE GIVES \$100,000

BUENOS AYRES, via GALVI TON, Tex., Jan. 2.—The Press

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THE CALL LIBRARY VOTE

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WHO BARES BIG

GEORGE W.GUTHRIE

Cop Who Arrested Mr. Banks and

Played Hub with Department

on, there's a cop having a fight on 33d street!" With the boy in the lead the policemen, O'Leary and

In front of No. 159 West 33d street

short work of Sarah Johnson,

Professor G. W. Hough Had Discov-cred 550 Double Stars.

ington Hough, Professor of Astronomy

Professor Hough was born at Tribes Hill, Montgomery County, New York, and the body will be taken to Albany, N. Y., for burial.

OSTRICH PLUMES GALORE.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—The quantity of ostrich feathers affered at the recent

auctions here was extremely large

the weight being 105,000 pounds

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 .- George Wash-

station, hustled around.

Finally Captured.

For particulars about Contest, see page 5. ₿₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲

PITTSBURG MAYOR **COMMITS SUICIDE OVER LOVE AFFAIR**

Young Woman Ends Life Believing She Was to Be Forsaken.

Marie Pape, a good looking young

woman of 23 years, killed herself in her apartment, at No. 68 West 108th street this morning. The police say that the reason why she killed herself was because she

believed she was about to be forsaken by the man who had befriend-ed her. He was standing outside in the hallway as she fired the shot. He heard it and beat frantically upon elevator boy he forced his way in

and found her dead.

Marie Pape's home was originally with her parents in the Bronx. She was a girl with good education—a high school graduate—and her pleasing appearance as well as her engaging personality made her many friends.

caring personality inails her many friends.

One day she decided to live alone and accordingly left home. Her parents said she made a mistake additional she did not think so at the lime, she realized it hater.

Some time after that mistake. Mayor George W. Guthric. of a young telegraph operator, Nathan Gardner. He took a fancy to her and she to him. He toid her that he liked her and the girl said that if he would remain her friend she would go home. She did, too—back to her father and her stepmother in the Bronx.

She devoted herself to dressmaking and was steadily making a success of things, when she and her stepmother had a difference of opinion and she left the house in the Bronx. Seeking out her friend, the young telegraph operator, she told him how matters stood and said:

"What can I do now? I can't go make to the life of loneliness that I left to go home."

Gardner set her up in business as

go home."
Gardner set her up in business as dressmaker at No. 68 West 107th treet, and the young woman was con-ented until the Christmas season. Then Gardner told her that his family was about to come to this city to take up a residence here and that he should hip a residence here and that he should have to devote his entire attention to solving after his parents.

A small boy dashed excitedly up poking after his parents.

He sent the girl a series of Scott's to two policemen standing at 35th poyels and some of George Elici's street and Seventh avenue yesterday works, but these proved no consola-

tion to her.

Marie Pape went to the office where ition to her.

Marie Pape went to the office where Gardner is employed at noon yesterday and had a talk with him. Gardner went up to see her last night and asked her to go for a walk with him. She made some excuse as he reached the hall and turned back. In a moment the door was closed and locked behind him and there was a mistel shot.

struggling with a big negress, while n the door was forced Marie another man hovered around on the pe was discovered lying on the car-t in front of a mirror—dead. Gardner was detained by the outskirts of the row apparently trying to help the officer. When the

eneral strike of October, 1905. In difficion to these, twelve more work-namen were condemned to perial sevitude for life and forty-eight to sesser terms of exile.

In the strike of 1905 the working-nen, numbering hundreds of thousands throughout Russia, attempted to tie up the whole rallway system, elegraph lines and gas and electric ght plants. The criminal prosecution in these events was only recently commanded. The majority of the triters until lately enjoyed full librity, some of them being in the emiloy of the municipality.

MANY RECEIVE PENSIONS.

land Begins Doling Out Pittane to Aged Poor.

LONDON. Jan. 2.—In every town throughout the United Kingdom post-masters have begut the payment of old age pensions under the act of the last session of Parliament to persons over seventy years of age. Seven hunited thousand applications for pensions have been received, of which \$60,000 were disallowed. chiefly because the applicants have been in receipt of poor relief.

It is estimated that the old age pensions will cost the country \$15,000.
300 angually. The highest pension is \$1.25 weekly, which will be paid to applicants having an income below \$105 a year. If their income exceeds \$105 but is less than \$155, smaller amounts will be paid.

at Northwestern University and direc at Northwestern University and direc-tor of the Dearborn Observatory, died suddenly at his home in Evanston. He was seventy-two years old. Professor Hough's greatest contri-butions to science were regarding the planet Jupiter. He discovered and measured more double stars than any other astronomer now living, about 556 in all.

SENDS SON TO JAIL

Ignoring the pleadings of his wife to save her son, Henry O. Lieberman, from being sent to a cell. issac Lieb-erman, of No. 71 East 98th atreet, a man's father, had Henry locked up at Police Headquarters. He is charged with passing bad, checks to the amount of \$500.

The elder Liebeman said he had let his son, who is twenty-one, go to "the end of his rope," and had de-termined to have the youth punished.

SLOWLY MURDERED.

BEGGING NOW

Claws and Pleads to Be Let Alone.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 2 .- The

the Republic Oil Company, filed yesterday in the Supreme Court an apof the state against them in which this city, Sunday, January 24. a judgment of ouster was recently rendered and a fine of \$50,000 im-**BRIBERY SCANDAL**

business in this state under any conditions that the court may impose. Nothing is said about the Waters-Pierce Company, that concern being now left to shift for itself.

Frank Hagerman and Alfred D. Eddy, counsel for the Standard and Republic companies, saw Antorney General Hadley yesterday, to plead an agreement to modify the decree, but Hadley refused, saying that the matter was now out of his hands, and that any such plea must be made to the Supreme Court.

HONCR DARWIN

Anniversary of His Birth.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 2 .- The last session of the sixtieth annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science culminated vesterday in the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Charles Darwin, which will occur in four years it has witnessed in February 12. The occasion also provement in the child labor laws marked the fiftieth anniversary of thirty-four states. marked the fiftieth anniversary of the first edition of Darwin's "Origin of Species," which was first pub-

Mayor George W. Guthric, of Pittsburg, is back of the investigation of the wholesale bribery in the City Council. The Pittsburg graft exposure caused-the biggest municipal scandal in years. Nine arrests were made at one time, and many more are likely to follow.

GOH JOY"

SCAR
FACE IS CAUGHT**

of Species, which was first published November 24, 1859, and in which he began the exploitation of his theory of evolution.

Among those who read papers, nearly all of which dealt chiefly with the influence of Darwinian theories on modern scientific thought and achievement, was Dr. Edward Bagnail Poulton, Hope professor of goology in Oxford University. Dr. Poulton came from England e-pectally to attend the Darwin-celebration, His topic was "Fitty Years of Darwinism; Past and Future Experimental Work Bearing on Natural Selection." There was a memorial dinner at Lehman's Hall.

TO RENEW AGREEMENTS.

Bricklayers and Mason Builders Will Confer January 8.

The joint arbitration board of the Mason Builders and the Bricklayers will hold its final conference regarding a new agreement on January 8. Secretary Feek of the Mason Builders' Association stid yesterday that there is no dispute as to wages and hours of work, it having been agreed that the present wages of 70 cents an hour, with double wages for overtime and Sunday and holiday work, were to continue.

continue.

The principal question to be settled is the demand by the Mason Builders that independent contractors who have once been bricklayers and meinbers of the union and still hold union cards, be required to surrender the cards before any new agreement is signed. Collins of the Thirty-seventh street they found a policeman in uniform

HARLEM SUFFRAGE MEETING.

TO HARE STRIFES

who lived at No. 152, before which the uniformed man, No. 161, of the West Thirtieth atreet station, had been stationed because it is in the police lists. After they had attended to Sarah one of the uniformed men said to the other man:

"Well, who are you?"

"The Harlem Equal Rights League held a meeting at the corner of 125th held a meeting at the corner of the league, and Dr. Anna Mercy, proceed the mean seal to the other man:

"Well, who are you?"

"The Harlem Equal Right held a meeting at the corner of the league, and Dr. Anna Mercy, proceed the same and the police lists. After they had attended to Sarah Johe of the uniformed men and seventh work in Miss Maud Malone, president of the league, and Dr. Anna Mercy, proceed the same and the police lists. After they had attended to Sarah Johe of the unif

the 8 o'clock turnout yesterday morning that an order had been rend to arrest on sight any man having that shield in his possession, they took its possessor to the Tenderioin station.

That is the way the police force at length caught the famous "scar faced cop" who has been playing horse with the department for about a month.

It was in the Central Office that the scar faced man, William Delaney, alias William Jackson, alias also Walker, Flynn, Rogers and Williams, package thief and expert sneak thief and B6947 in the rogues' gallery, told his story. It was rather amusing to him, but it was very serious business to the police. They couldn't see any joke in the fact that the man they had been hunting for everywhere in the gallery that some of them are supposed to know by heart. A very pretty joke, too, Delaney must have thought it when 169 men of the uniformed force were lined up in Inspector of Walsh's office while persons who had seen the scar faced policeman tried to pick him out vainly from a mong the regulars.

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sentence in the typewriter practice book: "Johnny quickly extempor-ized five tow baga," or something like that. Emmett was paroled.

VICTIMS OF CARELESSNESS

New York Central Train Kills Two Workmen-Slow-Down Sign Disregarded.

BUFFALO, Jan. 2 .- John Conrad and John Baker, both of Pittsburger and John Baker, both of Pittsburger were run down and killed by a York Central Railroad mail train York Central Railroad mail train, per-terday while doing riveting work on the Broadway subway. The workmen say that the train was run-ning at high speed, although there is a sign posted warning trains to slow down on account of the construction work. The work of the pneumatic riveters drowned the noise of the ap-proaching train, which was upon the men before they could move.

TO FIGHT LOCAL OPTION.

SIOWLY MURDERED.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 2.—ExDeputy Dechabaridze, one of the
cight members of the second Duma
who were condemned to five years'
sexile in Siberia when that body was
exile in Siberia was a good at
tendance of buyers, but prices all
to fight local option. The president
of the league is former Assembly.

man Samuel Prince, who, though a
cigar manufacturer, is the delegate
of the Cigar Packers' Union to the
Central Federated Union.

PREACHERS TO TALK MILWAUKEE AIDS ON CHILD LABOR CAUSE OF ASYLUM

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 2 .- A monster

sentatives of labor and the trades.

Post Cites Cases.

Great Britain refused to surrender

Great Britain refused to surrender a man where martial law prevailed and where the writ of habeas corpus had been suspended. John Boyle O'Reilly, the noted poet, furnished another example of the right of asylum offered by this country. He lived here respected and honored by all, but up to the day of his death if he had crossed the Canadian line he would have been liable to setzure and return to penal servitude in Australia.

League Has Many Branches.

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Mr. Post was followed by John C. Chase, chairman of the National Political Refugee Defense League, Chicago. He said it was not a case of Rudowitz alone, but of countless Russian refugees who had found freedom in this country and were living upright and useful lives here.

"We are here to-night," he said, "not only to arouse sympathy with Rudowitz, but also to arouse the American people until they demand the abrogation utterly of that extradition treaty with barbarous Russia.
"In 135 cities of twenty-seven states we now have permanent branches of our league. If we want to preserve the sacred right of asylum in the United States we must work for it. If you will join with us you will have part in a great, far-reaching machine through which we will be able within a week's time to reach hundreds of

through which we will be able within a week's time to reach hundreds of thousands of citizens, and thus give

he expression of the American people their President."

NEW BARON HIRSCH COLONY.

Being Established Near Millville, N J., for Waiting Families.

BABY BORN ON "L."

Mrs. Elisa Christian, of No. 345 ahway avenue, Elizabeth. N. J., ccame suddenly ill yesterday upon e platform of the Third Avenue

the platform of the Third Avenue Elevated at 67th street.
When Dr. Soutrelle, who was summoned from the Presbyterian Hospital, arrived, he announced that Mra. Christian would have to go to the Manhattan Maternity Hospital.
Then he displayed to the admiring eyes of a score of firemen from Engine Company No. 29, who had run across the street to aid the distressed woman, as fine a looking girl baty

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Mrs. Christian is twenty-three years old. She was traveling alone when she became ill.

AMONG THE NOTABLES,

BENEFIT GREAT SUCCESS.

The Theatrical Mechanics' Associa

The Theatrical Mechanics Associa-tion, whose members are employed on the various stages in New York, held a benefit performance at the Hippo-drome, beginning one minute utter the New Year rolled in and lasting until dawn yesterday. About \$5,000 was netted for the sick and death

BLEW OFF HIS HEAD.

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 2.—Benjamin Miller, eighty-two years old, a retired business man, a victim of melancholia, committed suicide yesterday morning by sitting in the corner of his bedroom and blowing off the top of his head with a shot gun.

FROSTY FOR BILLY.

CALL FAIR.

Organizations Will Please Take

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 irstitus in a way that they will not conflict with the Call Fair. The Call Fair Committee.

as any New Year ever produced

Exploitation of Little Ones Bears Fruit.

At the request of the National Child Standard Oil Company, for itself and Labor Committee, the headquarters of which are at No. 105 East 22d street "Child Labor Day" will be observed plication for a rehearing of the suit in the churches and synagogues in

Letters have also been sent to clergymen throughout the country posed on each company. The appli-asking them to preach sermons on cation, while in form of a motion for this Sunday against child labor and a rehearine is in substance a plea for a modification of the ouster decree so that the S'andard may continue in business in this state under any conditions that the court may impose, that the request will be generally combined with the court may impose. with

piled with.

Owen R. Lovejoy, general secretary of the committee, has announced that he will furnish reading matter to all who, desire to look into the facts regarding the two million working chiloren in this country, a large proportion of whom, he assents, are engaged in forms of labor that are a menace. tion of whom, he asserts, are engage in forms of labor that are a mens to their moral, intellectual and physi

cal life.

The national committee, which has been in existence four years, is now striving to obtain at this session of Congress the authorization of a federal children's bureau, the duties of which rhall be to investigate and report upon all matters partaining to the welfare of children and child life, and to investigate questions of infant mortality, the birth rate, physical degeneracy, orphanage, juvenile sical degeneracy, orphanage, juvenile delinquency and juvenile courts, desertion, employment, dangerous oc-cupations, accidents and diseases of the children of the industrial classes. the children of the industrial classes, legislation affecting children in the several states and territories, and other facts which have a relation to the health, efficiency, character and training of children.

The national committee asserts that

THEY DRANK.

More than a quarter of a million dollars was spent on champagne New Year's eve. Judging by the number of bottles of champagne consumed on New Year's eve the rich of New York must have celebrated the arrival of 1909 while being in a state of dire thirst. It was learned that in two dozen places a total of 40,894 quarts of champagne were drunk, at an estiof champagne were drunk, at an esti-mated cost of \$286,188. At the Belmont Hotel it was

mated cost of \$236.188.

At the Belmont Hotel it was learned that 4.200 quarts were sold in the course of the evening and night, and that the majority of this champagne was of a vintage which sold at anywhere from \$6 to \$10 a quart, and as the average price received was \$7 a quart the receipts for champagne at this hotel alone amounted up to \$23.400.

DUMA DISAPPOINTS CZAR.

CITY BOMBARDED.

(Continued from page 1.)

J., for Waiting Families.

MILIVILLE, N. J., Jan. 2:—Agents of the Baron Hirsoh Fund have purchased several hundred acres of fine farm land four miles west of this city, on Bridgeton Turnpike, and will establish a colony there.

This Jewish settlement is being laid out on the plan of Woodbine and Carmel. Four dwellings are now being built and others have been awarded. There are forty Jewish families ready to occupy the dwellings as rapidly as they can be completed. Each family will receive wenty-five acres of cleared ground to work. Minister of Foreign Affairs Plaza and the City Council will unite in a message of condolence to Italy.

Subscriptions have been opened throughout Argentina. The government asked Congress to subscribe 100,000 peass for the earthquake sufferers, but the Senators increased the appropriation to 500,000 lire (\$100,000).

The Legislature of the province of

The Legislature of the province of Buenos Ayres has appropriated 50,000

SPANISH CRUISER IS ORDERED TO RELIEF.

MADRID, Jan. 2—The government has ordered the cruiser Cataluna to Messina to assist in succoring per-sons in distress there.

FRENCH WOMEN LEAVE FOR MESSINA.

PARIS, Jan. 2.—A party of French women, members of the Red Cross Society, has left here for Messina to minister to the wants of the sick and

GERMAN CRUISER EN ROUTE.

Richard Croker is preparing to-day to go to Albany and be initiated as a life member of the Albany Burgesses' Corps, to which he has just been elected. He will hereafter be "Colonel" Richard Croker and will have as colleagues in this famous body President Roosevelt, King Edward, J. Pierpont Morgan, Andrew Carnegie and twenty other celebrated men. Moreover, he will be entitled to wear a bearskin shako two feet high, a scarlet uniform and a big sword. CORFU, Jan. 3.—The German cruiser Victoria Lusse arrived here to-day and will proceed this evening, after coaling, to Sicily.

The captain has purchased all ob-tainable blankets, chemical stores and provisions for distribution in Sicily.

MEXICO WILL SEND RELIEF.

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 2 .- Presi CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 2.—Freedent Diaz yesterday sent a telegram of condolence to King Victor Emmanuel expressing the regret of himself and the Mexican people over the terrible loss occasioned by the earthquake of Monday. A large fund for the relief of the sufferers is being collected in this city. collected in this city.

MORE "QUAKES" AT MESSINA.

ROME. Jan. 2.—There was another severe shock of earthquake at Messina Thursday evening and it caused a panic. The seismic movements continue to-day. Shocks, accompanied by rumbling, occur frequently. In the Reggio district rain has been falling incessantly.

LIPARI ISLANDS SAFE.

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—The Emperor was very coldly greeted as he passed through the streets from Potadam yesterday on his way to receive the foreign embassadors at the palace. There were no demonstrations of any kind. ROME, Jan. 2.—The commander of torpedo boat No. 83, which was sent to inspect the Lipari Islands, has in-formed the admiralty that the earthquake of December 29 was very se-verely felt there, but that no buildings were thrown down and no lives lost. *****************

GREECE WILL GIVE \$20,000.

ATHENS, Jan. 2.—The Chamber of Deputies to-day voted \$29,800 toward the relief of the Italian earthquake sufferers. The Cabinet decided to send a warship and a transport with provisions to the stricken zone.

VALPARAISO RAISED \$110.111.

VALPARAISO, Chili, Jan. 2.—The subscription fund started here for the Italian earthquake sufferers has al-ready reached \$110,111.

REDFORD PLANS TRIP TO FAR NORTH

City Getting Outfit . Foote Denounced.

An Arctic trip covering three years meeting was held here this is planned by Harry Vincent Redin Lincoln Hall to protest ford, well known spi

against the decision of Commissioner Foote in the extradition case of Christian Rudowitz. After the meeting a permanent branch of the Political Refugee Defense League was founded, with delegates to the Central Council of the league at Chicago. A. J. Weich was made secretary of the Milwaukee branch.

The principal speakers were Louis F. Post, editor of "The Public"; W. J. Rubin, a prominent Milwaukee attor Rubin, a prominent Milwaukee attor-

found.

Mr. Bedford's only companions on his long trip of from 5,000 to 5,000 miles will be natives whom he will engage as guiden and the huskles drawing his sleigh. ney, and John C. Chase, chairman of the national organization committee of the Political Refugee Defens On the platform were judges, pro

FACTIONAL FIGHTS IN POLAND.

fessors, ministers and professions men of all classes, as well as repre WARSAW, Jan. 2.—A number of Polish Nationalists attacked a crowd of Socialists in the city and four men were killed in the encounter. The police did not interfere. Mr. Post drew a parallel between the Ku Klux Klan in certain sections of the South after the great war, with Great Britain's refusal to permit Dr. Rufus Bratton to be abducted from Canada for participation in some of the outrages in the South, and Rudo-witz's case.

COVERED RESERVOIR **NEARING COMPLETION**

Built in Three Years at a Cost 2000,000, It Will Have a Capacit of 56,500,000 Gallons.

LONDON, Jan. 1.-The world's la

LONDON, Jan. 1.—The world's largest covered reservoir will be opened at Honor Cak early in the new year, It is now nearing completion. From an engineering point of view it is one of the greatest triumphs of the metropolitan water board. The following particulars will show the immensity of the work:

Time of construction, three years, Cost 3900.000.

Capacity, 56,500.000 gallons.

Bricks used, 14,000.003.

Thames ballast utilized, 90,000 cubic yards.

The reservoir is divided into four compartments, there being no intercommunication except through the central valve chamber. Three tables are of equal capacity; the fourth is much deeper. The whole reservoir is covered with a roof of bricks, concrete and turf. The surface will probably be utilized for aparts.

A FATAL NAP.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Jan. 2. Steeping in his wagon while crossis the tracks of the New York and Les Branch Railroad yesterday, Samus Glazer was struck by a train as killed. He leaves a wife and nist

THE SUSTAINING FUND.

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Under the competitive system we do not usually wish to lose our jobs, but the Secretary of the Sustaining Fund look forward with pleasure and confidence to the time when The Call may dispense with af official beggar. We have set our faces resolutely to the task of establishing a Socialist daily in New York. If for the accomplishment of this task begging is necessary, so be it—we shall beg. But we shall do this only so long as the life of the paper requires it.

During the first few weeks of its existence, The Call lived almost wholly by the gifts of its supporters. This is no longer the case. The business income now goes far toward covering the necessary expenses. For your encouragement we may say that the payments which have been received on our advertising accounts alone since December I have averaged \$500 per week.

Now, therefore, when we ask you to buy the bonds of The Call, or otherwise to contribute to the Fund, we do not invite you to threw your money into a bottomless barrel. We ask you to support a thing that you want, a permanent institution, a lasting benefit, until it is able to support itself.

And remember, meantime, that the more faithfully you

patronize Call advertisers, the earlier will the paper pay for

New bond orders as follows were booked to-day:

Dr. W. C. Hager C. E. Johnson Mildred Tabskie Frank J. McParti Geo. J. Retss Otto Altenberg

We hope to see your name in the next list.

THE SUSTAINING FUND.

The New York Evening Call, 442 Pearl Street, New York City: I herewith inclose \$1.00 to apply upon the purchase of a Five Dollar Bond in The Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association. I agree to pay \$1.00 on or before the last day of each month until the amount of Five Dollars shall be

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Address....

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READERS.

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IANUEL SARABIA WINS BOSTON GIRL

at of New England Colonial

OSTON, Jan. 2.-The marriage of Elizabeth D. Trowbridge, a of Brookline's most exclus circles, to Manuel Sarabia. at leader of the Mexican Libparty, is announced in a telereceived in this city from Ari-

The bride is twenty-five years old at the step-daughter of Mark suitis, a wealthy Boston grain exects. Sarabia is a revolutionary der in Mexico, and was recently immeded by the government.

This Trowbridge, who is now Mrs. was attracted by the newser reports of the attempt of the situationaries who had attempted to see off the yoke of Diaz. She was evinced that this attempt of the situationaries who had attempted to see off the yoke of Diaz. She was evinced that this attempt of the side of the stee of the second to be american people, and, being ealthy, she saw that a good use said be made of her wealth in comains this scheme of Diaz.

An Arisona Romance.

An Arizona Romance.

She went to Arizona, where she met the leader of the revolutionaries, Manuel Sarabia, who had once been lifenaped by the Mexican government from the Douglas jail, and who had been returned to this country only after a strenuous appeal by the Western Federation of Miners. Sarabia was editer of a paper called "El Defensor del Pueblo," published at Tucson, Arix. in the interest of the revolution in Mexico, and was the greatest thorn in the side of Diaz. Naturally after his arrest on the request of the Mexican government he, as the commanding figure of the revolutionaries, interested Miss Trowbridge more than went to Arizona, where she met interested Miss Trowbridge more than any of the other men connected with the movement. They worked together in the interest of the Mexican revolutionaries demanded by Diaz, and the common aim of beth brought them much together.

This close association soon revealed to each the high personal qualities of the other, and friendship soon ripened into love. interested Miss Trowbridge more than

of the other, and friendship soon rip-ened into love.

When Sarabia was arrested Miss Trowbridge bailed him out of the fed-eral jail at Tucson, and the daughter of the old revolutionary family of New England is now the bride of the twentieth century revolutionary of Mexico.

SUICIDES INCREASE.

general decreasing death rate and an increasing number of suicides are the important features of the annual vital statistics of New York City. given out by Health Commission Darlington.

The report shows that the death rate of the city has been steadily decreasing for the last five years. The total number of deaths for 1908 was 73,171, that is, a rate of 16.52 per thousand. This is the lowest rate in the history of the city, and one of the lowest city records in the world.

Deaths from several diseases were below the average of the last five years. Typhoid fever showed a decrease of 197 deaths, malarial fever 42, smallpox 7, whooping cough 184, diphtheria and croup 317, influents 77, tuberculosis of the lungs 573, spinal meningitis 778, apoplexy, 1,116, acute brenchits 735, pneumonia 2,823, and bronchial pneumonia 148. creasing for the last five years. The

acute brenchitis 725, pneumonia 2,823, and bronchial pneumonia 149.

There were three disease the death toil of which showed an increase Measles had an increase of 39, scarlet fever of 599, and cancer of 76. There were also more suicides, the increase over the five year average being 151.

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E TO NEW SOCIAL

KILLED IN

Two California Youths Shoot Supposed Blank Catridges, but One Was Loaded.

OAKLAND, Cal. Jan. 2 .- News has been received in this city of a tragic a statement expressing the sense of ending of a merry house party of Oakland young folks at the summer home of Dr. H. N. Carleton at Ben Lomond, Santa Crus County, when Thomas R. Ritchie was shot and in-

Lomond, Santa Crus County, when Thomas R. Ritchie was shot and in-Istantly killed in a mock duel with his chum, Irving Cockrof.

The two youths, together with Dr. Knowles, Mrs. Knowles and Miss Knowles and the latter's friends, Miss Dorothy Bridges, of Mill Valley, were guests of Sidney Carleton, son of Dr. Carleton. The party was just coming to an end when one of the three young men proposed a mock duel. Ritche emptied the shells from his weapon; young Carleton did the samebut in the confusion of jests and laughter Cockroft forgot to unload his weapon.

Ritchie and Cockroft advanced toward each other and Ritchie, who was first to snap the trigger of his gun, bantesingly said: "Why don't you shoot?"

Cockroft pulled the trigger. There was a loud report as the shell exploded and Ritchie, raising his arms spanmodically, cried: "I am shet," and fell to the floor at the feet of Miss Enowles and Miss Bridges.

A physician was hastily summoned but Ritchie had expired, the bullet having penetrated his heart.

WILL NOT COME HERE.

Princess Kronotkin Refuses to Enter United States.

The provision of the immigration law which excludes anarchists from law which excludes anarchists from entering this country and which was denounced as non-effective and objectionable by President Eliot, of Harvard, in his lecture before the Civic Forum on December 16, is now being ridiculed by Princess Kropotkin, who was to lecture before the League of Political Education. The princess refuses to enter a country from which people are excluded for their political beliefs.

"Princess Kropotkin has abandoned or favorite paper, and to

beliefs.

"Princess Kropotkin has abandoned her plan to lecture in America with prefound regret," says Robert Erskina Elly, director of the league. "She had no intention of lecturing upon the Utopian social creed of which she and her husband, Prince Peter Kropotkin, are among the mest eminent adherents, and she would doubtless be treated with every consideration by the immigration authorities, but she feels that she could not allow herself to be made an exception. Tolstoy could not or would not enter this country for the same reason."

Into the hands of readers. Most readers have a favorite paper, and to bring a new one to their attention requires tactful and energetic work. It is of prime importance to increase the paper's circulation. Through circulation it acquires influence, and through influence is naver faction if acquires influence, and through influence is naver faction. Through circulation it acquires value as an advertising medium.

"Another means of aiding it is to bring it persistently to the attention of advertisers. Every purchase made in a shop or store can be made a means of suggesting The Call as an advertising medium. The good that to be made an exception. Tolstoy could not or would not enter this country for the same reason."

THE GROWING MENACE OF SO-CIALISM.

Numerous articles dealing with Socialism are published in non-Socialist papers and magasines, but not all are correct and fair. However, "Hampton's Magasine," for January may safely be recommended to our readers, it contains an able article by Charles Edward Russell, who is well known to Call readers. See the publisher's announcement in to-day's Call.

In connection with this we wish to say that The Call is desirous of getting publishers advertisements. Most of our readers buy magasines and papers, and we urge them to give preference to such publications as are advertised in this paper. cialism are published in non-Socialist

OUR METHOD BEST.

American Boxer Made Short Work of Ap Bone Breaker.

PARIS, Jan. 2 .- A match between Sam McVey and Tano Matsudo, which was to settle the comparative advanwas to settle the comparative advantages of boxing and jiu jitsu, was held Thursday night and took but ten seconds to decide the question. The negro hit the Japanese, knocking him down, and then hit him again while he was on the floor, as allowed by the rules. Then the Japanese gave up McVey is nearly six feet tall and weighs 200 pounds. The Japanese is nearly as tall, but is far slighter. He is considered to be one of the best jiu jitsu teachers in London.

GOOD START.

Calendars Show Decreased Number of Cases.

The year of 1909 opens with a tanding calendar in the Criminal standing celendar in the Criminal Courts of 979 indictments, a decrease of 217 from last year's number. There

CALL CONFERENCE.

DELEGATES TAKE NOTICE.

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A meeting will be held at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, on Saturday, Jan. 2, 8 P. M. sharp. Arrangements will be made for the great Carnival and Fair, to be held at Grand Central Palace next April. This will be the largest undertaking of this kind over attempted and we must enlist the services and cooperation of all labor organizations in Greater New York and vicinity. The presence of every delegate is requested.

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BOOST THE CALL

Daily Newspaper.

The West Side Agitation District of the Socialist party, at a meeting of delegates and members held at 585 Eighth avenue, unanimously end the New York Evening Call and elected a committee to draft and publish the meeting.

The statement is as follows:

"The New York Evening Call is the organ of the Socialist movement in New York and vicinity. Its ownership is vested solely in the members of Socialist party. It needs and should have the loyal and energetic support of every party member. A Socialist press is the most important need for the spread of our propagands, and this press, to be of the

ganda, and this press, to be of the greatest effectiveness, should be a daily press. The weekly publication has its value to the movement, but it cannot compare in value with the daily publication.

"The Call is a new paper, and it was begun with the smallest capital with which any daily publication has started in this city in fifty years. The difficulties in its way are many and enormous. It has also the defects unavoidable by a paper published undifficulties in its way are many and enormous. It has also the defects unavoidable by a paper published under such circumstances. But these defects are remediable, and are being corrected as fast as the means are available for the paper's improvement. We feel it our duty to warn party members against carelessness and ill-advised criticism of the paper—criticism which is too often taken up by persons antagonistic to the welfare of the paper and made to do fare of the paper and made to do service against it. It is but natural that a party organ should fall to satis-fy all the individual tastes or caprices iy all the individual tastes or caprices within the movement, and therefore it must meet with the apathy or even antagonism of the unsatisfied. To us, however, the general efficiency of the organ as an agent of our propaganda, rather than its satisfaction of individual caprices, is the test by which it should be judged; and judged by this test The Call is to be cordially approved and therefore supported with utmost zeal.

advertising medium. The good that can be done in this way by even an occasional mention of the paper is incalculable, and were every reader to follow this practice systematically and constantly, the amount of advertising obtained for it would be immediately

doubled.

Friends of the paper should remember, too, that the systematic
building up of the Sustaining Fund is building up of the Sustaining Fund is of quite equal present importance to the other modes of giving aid. The Call needs no apologies for the fact that it is published at a defect. It is the organ of a movement that is poor in money, and it carbot make the levies upon business interests that its more fortunate competitors can make. It must therefore for a time be published at a loss; and it is the duty of every one, party member or not, who is interested in the spead of Socialism, to bear his share of this expense. Individual contributions should be made as generously and as frequently as possible and every effort should be tried to make collections for this purpose more systematic

frequently as possible and every effort should be tried to make collections for this purpose more systematic and regular. We feel that the matter of aiding The Call should be put in the order of business for every meeting of a party organization in the territory served by the paper.

"It is with a sense of the vast importance of this paper to the movement, and of the irreparable loss that would result in case of its suspension, that we make these recommendations and call upon all Socialists and Socialist sympathizers to do their utmost in behalf of The Call.

"Fraternally yours.
"ALEXANDER F. IRVINE, "TIMOTHY MURPHY."

"W. J. GHENT, "Committee."

Fixture Workers, Carpenters and Firemen Select New Heads.

of 217 from last year's number. There is a similar decrease in the number of prisoners in the Tombs, where there are 222 persons awaiting trial, as against 249 last year, and 65 awaiting the action of the grand jury, as against 147 in 1968.

As the new court room in the Criminal Courts building is nearly finished, 1969 should see a material reduction in the standing calendars of the Criminal Courts. cording secretary; J. J. Fearon, treasurer; George Gulden, foreman; D. D. urer; George Gulden, foreman: D. D. Scanlon and T. Heise, inspectors; A. Karm, trustee; G. M. Bugniazet, delegate; J. P. Willetts, delegate to the district council: G. M. Bugniazet, J. W. Carr and J. Fearon, delegates to the New York Building Trades Council: A. Conway, J. J. Cook, J. Gilchrist, William Kloepfer, T. Reidy, J. J. Scanlon and H. Schlenter, members of the executive board; J. L. Baeder, J. Gilchrist and C. Knight, members of the examining board.

Carpenters' Union, No. 476.

Carpenters' and Joiners' Union, No. 476, elected the following officers: President, John Rice; vice-president, A. Orig; treasurer, F. Schmolz; financial secretary, J. F. Gray: recording secretary, A. Gonne; conductor, James Pidgeon; warden, J. Grogan; auditing riageon; warden, J. Grogan; auditing committee. A. Hendrycy; delegate to the Joint District Council, John Rice; advisory board, J. Roob, W. Bern-hardt, W. E. P. Schwartz and Charles Feiseler.

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

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Special.

A joint meeting of the Italian Branches of the 1st and 10th A. D. will be held at the clubrooms, 229 East 12th street. The purpose of this meeting will be to take immediate steps to assist the friends and families of those who have suffered recently through the efforts of the earthquake, most of the members of these through the efforts of the earthquake, most of the members of these branches coming from the region affected by the earthquake. It is the purpose of the members of these two branches of the party to form a special committee for the purpose of raising funds, which will be sent to the Socialist party representatives in Italy to be used in assisting the trade unionists and Socialists through their respective organizations.

"Party Activity and Devotion to rinciples" is the subject of a lecture be delivered by M. Zametkin, under ne auspices of the "Jewish Socialist abor Society," at 235 East Broad-

The third popular dinner and lec-ire of "The Ploneers" will be given the Hungarian Restaurant, 5 East 14th street. Dinner will be served at 5:30 o'clock. The principal speaker will be Eden Greville.

Sunday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Lectures.

West Side Agitation Club.—585 ighth avenue. Andre Tridon on Socialism and Unionism." "Socialism and Unionism."

10th A. D. (Italian Branch).—229
East 12th street. Ugo Lupi, in "Socialism," 3:30 P. M.
Harlem Agitation Committee.—250
West 125th street. Mrs. C. W. Allen, on "The Necessity for a Social Revolution."

Young Socialist League.—293 East
Third street. Good speakers.
Christian Socialist Fellowship.—Arlington Hall, 19 St. Marks Place.
Good speakers, 3 P. M.

27th A. D.—Colonial Hall, 191st
street and Columbus avenue. Peter
Burrows. on "The Right to Be
Happy and How."

Bronx Socialist Club.—Masonic
Hall, 455 Tremont avenue. Rev. John
D. Long, on "Christianity and the Social Revolution," 2:30 P. M.
Boys' and Girts, Progressive League.
—239 East 101st street. G. R. Sackman, on "The Declaration of Principles of the Socialist Party," 2 P. M.
Sunday School. Young Socialist League.—293 East

Sunday School. East Side Socialist School.—183 Madison street. 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Business. Young Friends Socialist Literary ircle.—183 Madison street. Impor-Circle.-183 Mac tant. 2:30 P. M.

There will be a special meeting of the Italian Branch of the 10th A. D. at 229 East 12th street, to discuss ways and means of helping the earth-

In the 2d A. D.

A special meeting for the purpose of helping the earthquake victims will be held by the Italian Branch at 5 M., at 130 Henry street.

Young Socialists.

The Young Socialist Literary Circle will celebrate the sixth month of its existence with a grand entertainment, beginning at 2 P. M. at the headquarters, 64 East 104th street. There will be dialogues and two character bestern Property Pr be dialogues and two character sketches by Irving Brackman, with H. Press and A. Brackman in the leading parts. 'A collection will be taken for The Call Sustaining Fund.

Esthonians.

The Esthonian Socialist Club will hold a mass meeting at 338 East 86th street at 3 P. M.

BROOKLYN. Lectures.

UNIONS ELECT OFFICERS The Peoples' Forum.—Hart Hall. Gates avenue, near Broadway. Professor William H. Noyes, of Column Gates avenue, near Broadway. Professor William H. Noyes, of Columbia University, on "The Importance of the Industrial Educational Movement to Workingmen." 3 P. M. Workingmen's Educational Club.—477 Atlantic avenue. Victor Robinson, author of "Lines of Great Altruists." on "Comrade Kropotkin."
21st A. D.—181 McKibben street. Helen Schloss, on "The Rights of the Baby."

Sunday Schools.

Brownsville.—Roosevelt Hall, 452 Rockaway avenue, 10 A. M. to 12 M. Boro Park.—39th street and North Utrecht avenue, 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.

HUDSON COUNTY.

The county committee will meet at 10 A. M. at Liberty Hall, Spring and Shippen street, West Hoboken, and every member must be present.

JERSEY CITY.

8th Ward.—Arcanum Hail, Jackson and Clinton avenues, 2 P. M. Busi-ness.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION.

The Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, the rector, wil preach to-morrow at 11 A. M. in the Church of the Ascension, at Fifth avenue and 10th street. At the regular 4 P. M. musical service a special program of Christmas-tide special program of Christmas-tide music will be sung by the choir and special soloists, under the direction of Richard H. Warren. In the evening Alexander Irvine will speak.

LECTURE BY FRANK.

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Dr. John D. Long, of Brooklyn, general secretary of the Christian Seseries of sermons from his pulpit in the Parkside Church, Lenex Road,

There are many in the churches and others who have friends in the churches, who would like to know how Socialism may be most effectively presented from the religious standpoint. Consequently, from Sunday to Sunday Dr. Long proposes presenting this side of the Socialist argument in such a way that Socialists who are in churches or who have friends with church connections will become possessed of the most effective facts to be used in reaching religious people with the message of Socialism.

All Socialists who desire this training are cordially invited to take advantage of this course of sermons, the first of which will be given to-morrow morning. how Socialism may be most effectively

morning.

In the evening Capt. W. E. P. French, U. S. A. will lecture on 'The Spirit of Socialism, and Gaylord Wilshire will discuss President Roosevelt as a near-Socialist.

NEW LECTURE COURSE

The first of a course of lectures on Modern Literature and Social Topics to be given by the Pioneer Literary Society of Brooklyn, will be delivered this evening at 8 o'clock, at 158 Wy-ona street, and the public is invited. The subject is "Some of My Favorite Authors," and the lecturer is Mr. Cas-

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worth knowing.

Asked by a correspondent if he thought the English Jockey Club is likely to take any action in regard to the invasion of England next season by American trainers and jockeys, Mr.

"I do not think they will, providing list invasion, with few exceptions, was Karl Marx. Biographical Liebknet

will show.

"The United States has sent us over two very fine jockeys in 'Danny Maher and Tod' Sloan. The latter was a genius. How sad to think he should be lost to the turf.

"Other jockeys, such as the brodiers Reift and Marsin, showed merit and have ridden with success here and on the continent. Some followers of the American jockeys have returned to America, and I can assure you we can well spare them. It is such men as these that bring the turfinib had rupute. I feel sure that the British Jockey Club and all followers of the turf of Great Britain will welcome with pleasure owners, trainers and jockeys from America who choose to make a peaceful and honest invasion of the British turf."

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"Billy," a Ten-Foot Ophidian, Is Maine Of Daughter, Former Chicago Police man Threatens Judge's Life.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.-Judge Tuthill BANGOR, Me., Jan. 1 .- Miss Myrtle Lambert of Strong, has a strange pet was threatened with death by former in a ten-foot python, brought from Policeman Patrick Sheehan. The Asia and presented by a friend. Miss man had demanded the release of Lambert has developed a passion for his daughter from Geneva, and the refusal of the Judge was followed by hold pet. It belongs to the boa con- the menace of death.

Sheehan caused considerable excitestrictor variety and eventually is expected to reach a length of 25 to 26 feet.

The python, which its owner has named Billy, is very fastidious as to its food, and it insists on having nice fat chickens for its meals. Miss Lambert has another snake of the "coral" variety that she prizes highly. It was given her by the same person who streward, where he was arrested soon strictly to his home on Washington boulevard, where he was arrested soon strictly to his home on Washington boulevard, where he was arrested soon strictly to his home on Washington boulevard, where he was arrested soon strictly to his home on Washington boulevard, where he was arrested soon strictly to his home on Washington boulevard, where he was arrested soon strictly to his home on Washington boulevard, where he was arrested soon strictly to his home on Washington boulevard, where he was arrested soon strictly to his home on Washington boulevard.

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Every morning the snake gets a bath of new milk, the body afterward being wiped quite dry. The box occupied by the snake, which was made if or his especial occupancy, is constructed of polished woods, and is lined with soft cloths. There are perches in the box and a long shelf that his snakeship may stretch upon.

"I have always had a great liking for snakes." said Miss Lambert.
"Afraid of snakes? Well I should say not. For my part I can't see what there is about a snake that a girl should be afraid of. Now, some might say that Billy was dangerous, but It's true that he has the power now It's true that he has the power now It's true that he has the power now great that she has gone to live with people who have no snakes.

SELF DEFENCE

Erb Women Will Assail Domestic Life of Captain, Branding Him As Trouble Maker.

MEDIA, Pa., Jan. 2.—Bitterly assailing the domestic life of Captain in the Coroner's office of Pailaseling the domestic life of Captain in the Coroner's office of Pailaseling the domestic life of Captain in the Coroner's office of Pailaseling the domestic life of Captain in the Coroner's office of Pailaseling the domestic life of Captain in the Coroner's office of Pailaseling the domestic life of Captain in the Coroner's office of Pailaseling the domestic life of Captain in the Coroner's office of Pailaseling the domestic life of Captain in the Coroner's office of Pailaseling the domestic life of Captain in the Coroner's office of Pailaseling the domestic life of Captain in the Coroner's office of Pailaseling the domestic life of Captain in the Coroner's office of Pailaseling the domestic life of Captain in the Coroner's office of Pailaseling the domestic life of Captain in the Coroner's office of Pailaseling the domestic life of Captain in the Coroner's office of Pailaseling the Captain in the Captain in

W. Cloud Alexander, one or the uefenses's attorneys, in his opening
speech to the jury, predicted that the
witnesses of the defendants would
convince the jury not only that Captain Erb was killed in self-defense,
but that he, before being shot, had
intended to murder his wife.

The surprise in the case is the
statement that Mrs. Erb did not see
the shooting. Her lawyer declares
that she was barricaded in her bathroom at the time.

that she was parricaded in her path-room at the time.

Mr. Alexander mercilessly laid bare the secrets of the marital difficulties of the Captain and his wife. He al-leged that Captain Erb was a "brute, a man who cursed and struck his wife at every opportunity. at every opportunity.

at every opportunity.

Counsel for the defense announced that Mrs. Erb and Mrs. Beisel will take the stand this afternoon.

As he dragged out the family skeleton of Captain Erb and his wife and showed how Mrs. Beisel entered into the three-cornered tragedy, the court room was turned into turnoil. Friends of Captain Erb and of Mrs. Erb and Mrs Beisel were packed into the small room by the scores. Attacks upon the dead man met with cries of disapproval from his friends. On the other hand, the acquaintances of the sisters openly showed their approval. At times he exclamations of the crowdrase to such a high pitch that Judge Johnson frequently threatened to clear the room.

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The defense's interpretatio of the killing was as follows:

"When Mrs. Erb returned to Red Gables from the Village Green Hotel that night she heard the captain moving about in his room after she went upstairs. He also heard her. "Who's there?" he cried. She answered, It is I. Swearing and yelling in loud tones, he rushed out of the room and ran at her. She started

away, but he continued. She turned around and hit his arm with the fash-light she carried. He anatched it from her hand and knocked her on the head with it. Then he struck her upon the breast. They were tuseling desperately now. He dropped the linshlight and tried to drag her into his bedroom. She struggled as fierely as one could and broke away, and as she locked herself in her room hurled a large glass vase at him. This probably caused the gush on his head."

Chicago Has New Law Putting It Into Effect.

CHICAGO. Jan. 2 .- This city has put into operation the Nathan Straus system of saving the lives of children by putting into force an ordinance

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The new Commissioner of Health, when he was appointed especially to

when he was appointed especially to prevent the slaying of children by in-fected milk, went to New York to study the method of, pasteurization used by Mr. Straus.

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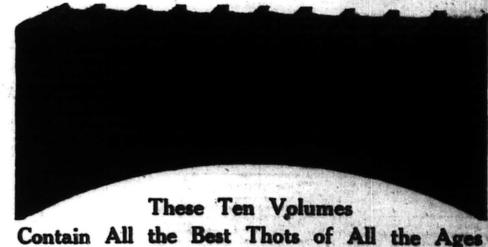
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HAVANA. Jan.t 2.—The trained morth taking families of many army officers.
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cheering him at n. Robert Fowler, of Cam-Mass., won the great New rathon race at the Empire track yesterday afternoon was 2h. 52m. 42 2-5s. The of the winner in the Christmas race was 2h. 36m. 26 1-10s. T. Daly, after a desperate the winner, and Hatch alhalf mile in the rear. Eddle of Sammy Mellor, who had

at the start of the race, he start was made from Getty was Yonkers, at 12.45 P. M. The me was from the Hollywood Inn the Empire City race track. Aff in the line thousands of people lined litteen deep, and fully getter the race track. Ammy Mellor, of the Mercury lette Club, the veterau of many rathons, led the bunch at the start. covered the first three miles 385 is neighteen minutes.

in eighteen minutes. was followed by Robert Fowler,

He was followed by Robert Fowler, Cambridge, Mass., and John J. Ily was third. The other contest of the collowed in close order. There were many expressions of rest because Matt Maloney, who won "Evening Journal" Christmas Trathon, did not start James Crowd, who won the Yonkers Marathon Thanksgiving Day, also failed to pear.

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NNON ADDS NELSON TO HIS KNOCKOUT LIST.

propercy to the 'aw.

Nelson started well enough landing several hard punches to Mickey's hand. The Pittsburg man sent some siff ones to the body, and then Nelson's shook him up with a right to the taw. There was a clinch, and then lannon sent a clip to Nelson's jaw. If red Hertz, who was the conductor of yesterday's "Parsifal." The Vorgent and percent to the jaw and Nelson's and so was the total to the send act was finely presented. But the role on Thanksgiving Day last, the Gurnemans of Allen Hinck-lev, substituting for Robert Blass, the Amfortas of Fritz Feinhals and the Schmedes.

The orchestration I have heard better rendered under the direction of yesterday's "Parsifal." The Vorgent was superbly given, and so was the total to the second act was finely presented. But there were not to the second act was finely presented.

"ENOCKOUT" BROWN VS. YOUNG UTTS TO NIGHT AT LONG ACRE

or to-night at the Long Acre Athletic ociation, 158-160 West 29th street. There will be the usual four-round preliminaries with local boys, and a profe preliminaries with local boys, and a semi-final—a rounds—between Johnny Waltz and Young Taylor. The star bout of six rounds will take on "Knockout" Brown and Young Butts. This means that red fire and fireworks will be put in the shade when these two boys mix it up. They are both willing to swap punches and can take plenty of punishment. It's a good bet that the contest will not go the limit. Manager Neumann is prepared to entertain a full coterie of paared to entertain a full coterie of

MADDEN WORKING HARD

Harry Tuthill, who has handled Madden in his two recent Madden has been working with thill, and has won over Harry ras and Mike Glover. It will be

frens and Mike Glover. It will be a big feather in Madden's cap if he an beat the Harlem boxer.

Madden has been doing some light work at the clubs gymnasium, but the leave for Johnson's road house Monday morning, where he will get muself in the best of shape for his mportant engagement with Murphy.

NOTES FROM THE

SPORTING WORLD

Jim Corbett has rushed into print with some comments on the victory of Johnson over Burns. He insists that Johnson did not win the heavy-reight championship from Burns, because the latter never held the titte rever held the titte way. What safe to the his titte away. What safe to the his titte away has a thread the had turned the hand turned the hampionship over to O'Donnell. I has assent was generally ridiculed by a crowd at the ringside, and with deed somphasis when Maher scored a mechout in a punch. Then Corbett was his title back and defended it will be a the same mount and he was practically knocked out. The large was a title fair boxer. Years ago he had as a title fair boxer. Years ago he had as a title fair boxer. Years ago he was a title same mount and he was practically knocked out. The dayee went up in the air as to runying a decision, and could not dear a winner until Aliken came to senses a few moments before impatrick. Sam left Australia for metrics nearly twenty years ago, he had a winner until Aliken came to senses a few moments before impatrick. Sam left Australia for metrics nearly twenty years ago, he had a winner until Aliken came to senses a few moments before impatrick. Sam left Australia for metrics nearly twenty years ago, he had a sense a few moments before impatrick. Sam left Australia for metrics nearly twenty years ago, he had a sense of getting a big bank roll. Head of the sense and has made his sense of design over Johnson. Head of the first o

"PARSIFAL" ASSEMBLES REAL MUSIC LOVERS

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

Decidedly an edifying scene it was noon, just before the house was plunged into pitch-like darkness for the symphonic Vorspiel to "Parsifal." Richard Wagner's consecrational music-drama was the offering, and the that no other work in the Metropolitan repertoire could bring together. saving, possibly, one of the "Ring" operas of the same composer, or Ludwig van Beethoven's "Fidelio." second. and Sidney An "elite" gathering it was not. Nor Daly was 200 yards yet was it a characteristic New York crowd, ont in search of entertainment. No. it was a "re-union"-I ished fourth, almost a mile apply the term in its Italian sense-of the Wagnerian enthusiasts and real lovers of music. It not infrequently happens that these are identical. I think it safe to venture the guess that fully seventy out of every one hundred I am that the scores of standees, who "squatted" in their locations during teachers and students, many of them

were re-acquainting themselves
with the Wagner chef doeuvre. The
day is past when "Parsiral" was an

"attraction," an imported "operatic

Well repaid was yesterday's audi Well repaid was yesterday's audience for whatever sacrifice of moneyof time, of social or other diversion,
attendance at the Opera House matlinee may have involved. The representation was one of compelling dignity and grandeur. Hitches there
were in the progress of the opera,
but they would have had to assume
ten times their proportions to actually mar the ensemble effect, which was
all that superior vocal art, masterly all that superior vocal art, masterly orchestral delivery and the perfected mise-en-scene of the Metropolitan

PHILADELPHIA. Pa.. Jan. 2.—
Rickey Gannon is becoming a past saster in the art of knocking out opments, and it takes a tough man a last six rounds when the little vittaburg welterweight is in good by me. Pesterday afternoon at the fational Athletic Club Mickey added not not the long list of victims by seking. Telphting Dick" Nelson away seking. "Fighting Dick" Nelson away and let on the role on Thanksgiving Day and need to meatty and completely with an last, the Gurnemans of Allen Hinck-

significant and reverent study, while the Garden Temptation was height-ened by the finest vocalization that I have yet heard rendered by this soprano. The male soloists were in good voice, and handled their music I have yet heard rendered by this soprano. The male soloists were in good voice, and handled their music with the utmost care and to certain advantage. Mile. Mary Ranzenberg essayed the Voice in the first half of the second act. Miles. Rita Fornia and Henrietta Wakefield, and Albert Reiss and Willie Harden were the Esquires, while Julius Bayer and Adolf Muchimann were the companion Knights of Gurnemans. These principals declaimed with intelligence, and deported themselves conscientiously in

The solo Flower Maidens, ably sup-Trankie Madden in his two recent farts, will have the Bowery lad in charge for his coming contest with Tommy Murphy, which takes place at the National Athletic Club January the National Athletic Club January Madden has been working with Tuthill, and has won over Harry than the Madden has been working with Tuthill, and has won over Harry the choral work was of an inspiring order.

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***************** FLATS AND SHARPS IN THE LOCAL SCALE.

"Don't!" Says Farrar to Grand Opera

H. C. P.

that the Metropolitan Opera House interior presented yesterday afternoon, just before the house was esting interview with Miss Geraldine

plies to aspiring girls and formed the major part. "all those from young American girls, with am-bition, reasonably good looks and some musical talent. Most of them

persons attending the performance had heard "Parsifal" before—four or live times, in some instances. Certain the intending the performance that the performance is the some philanthropist who will give times, in some instances. Certain the financial aid which, of course the some philanthropist who will give them financial aid which, of course the some philanthropist who will give them the name of the some philanthropist who will give them the name of the some philanthropist who will give them the name of the some philanthropist who will give them the name of the some philanthropist who will give them the name of the some philanthropist who will give them the name of the some philanthropist who will give them the name of the some philanthropist who will give them the name of the some philanthropist who will give them the name of the some philanthropist who will give them the name of the some philanthropist who will give them the name of the some philanthropist who will give them the name of the some philanthropist who will give them the name of the some philanthropist who will give them the name of the some philanthropist who will give them the name of the some philanthropist who will give them the name of the some philanthropist who will give them the name of the some philanthropist who will give them the name of the some philanthropist who will give the some philanthropist who lous returns of a successful singer; career. And others ask me to tel them the very lowest figures at which

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to your lessons in the mud and the rain, you cannot practice all those depressing little self-sacrifices which the poor student so nobly plans, and

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THIS IS VAISLE.

A young lady sits in our choir Whose hair is the color of foir, But her charm is unique, She has such a fair chique, It is really a joy to be noir.

Whenever she looks down the aisle She gives me a beautiful smile: And of all of her beaux, I am certain she sheaux

That she loves me the best all the whatsle. .-Boston Herald.

NEXT WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS AT NEW YORK THEATRES.

The only new production announced for next week is the first New York presentation of George Broadhurst's new comedy. "An International Marriage." at Weber's Theater, on Monday evening. Digby Bell will play the leading comedy role, and among others in the cast are William J. Kelly. Cuyler Hastings, John Sainpolis, Albert Perry, John Daly Murphy, Christine Norman, Gertrude Dalton, Amelia Mayborne, Florence Robertson and Mary F. Boyce.

May Robson in Anne Warner's comedy, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," with the same company which appeared last season at the Garden Theater, is at the West End Thea-ter next week. Since last season the company has toured the entire coun-

"The Girls of Gottenberg," the English musical camedy that had a successful run at the Knickerbocker Theatre recently, will be at the Grand Opera House next week. James Blakely, a good comedian, heads the cast. A bright clean and merry musical show is "The Girls of Gottenberg."

"Mary Jane's Pa" is drawing well at the Garden Theatre, and a prosperous run seems assured. Henry E. Dixey's performance as Hiram Perkins is a finished and striking piece of acting which must be seen to be appreciated. The play is clever and entertaining, and the entire company gives a satisfactory performance.

"The Traveling Salesman" ues its uninterrupted run at the Gaiety Theatre. Frank McIntyre plays Bob Blake as effectually as ever.

Maude Adams' engagement in Bar-rie's comedy, "What Every Woman Knows," promises to be the most suc-cessful she has ever had at the Em-

has proven a strong attraction. No announcement is made of its early

"The Battle" remains at the Savoy

George Arliss commences his last fortnight in "The Devil" at the Belas-co Theatre on Monday night. The impersonation of the title role by Arliss is a remarkably able perform-

On Wednesday afternoon of next week William T. Hodge will give his 175th performance of "The Man from Home" at the Astor Theatre. It is one of the very few plays in New York that have passed the century mark, and it has every appearance of lasting until the end of the season.

"A Gentleman from Mississippi will reach its 125th performance Mon day evening at the Bijou Theatr Thomas A. Wise and Douglas Fair Thomas A. Wise and Douglas Fair-banks have met with public approval-in their respective roles. Miss Laura Butler will become a member of the cast Monday evening, when she will for the first time play the part of the widow, which part has been for-merly played by Sue Van Duser. The remainder of the cast continues the

"The World and His Wife." as pre-sented by William Faversham and his fine company, is still playing to crowded houses at Daly's, as it richly

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Joseph O'Mara and an efficient company, are singing and dancing their way to high popularity in New York in the Irish musical play, "Peg-gy Machree" at the Broadway.

"Samson," with William Gillette

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William Collier will finish the sea-son in "The Patriot," at the Gar-rick, the amusing comedy having

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Fritzi Scheff has the biggest hit of her comic opera career in: The Prima Donna," at the Knickerbocker, and crowded houses are the rule.

Other attractions at local theatres are: Casino, "Mr. Hamlet of Broad-way"; Circle, "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge"; Majestic, "The Pied Piper"; New York, "Miss Innocence"; Maxine Elliott's Theatre, "The Chap-

"The Warrens of Virginia" closes its engagement at the Academy of Music cext week.

The Life of an Actress" is the melodrama which A. H. Woods will present at the Grand Street Theater, where melodrama is meeting with success. Matinees on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

HIPPODROME BREAKS RECORDS

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"The Sky Pilot." Nat M. Willis, Walter Law and company, Majestic Musical Four. Harry First and company, Josephine Branta, the Artois Brothers.
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Avollos, Watson's Farmyard, Holden's
Mannikins, Brown and Nevarro.
Orpheum, Brooklyn—Taylor Granville and company, in "The StarBout." Emmett Corrigan and company, the Novellos, "The Battling
Girls." That Quartette, Jock McKay,
the Three Leightons.

GOOD WORDS FROM MELBA

ers at a luncheon to be given by the Interurban Woman's Suffrage Council to at the Hotel Astor on January 15. Mme. Melba, the famous opera singer who will sail on the 13th, sent this message through her secretary to the



Commonwealth where equal suffrage obtains, and as one who believes that the enfranchisement of women will be for the good of all, especially those women who of necessity have to earn their own living. Mme. Melba asks me to convey to you and your society her sincere greeting and good wishes."

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supplant the scions of the magnates whom three or four decades before they had wheedled or browbeaten into

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unions. But comprehending the in-adequacy and futility of existing sep-

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EDITORIAL NOTE.

land. Ohio, had conceived the revolu-tionary idea of getting a monopoly of the production and distribution of oil obliterating the middleman, and sys-tematizing and centralizing the whol-History of the Great American Fortunes" has been running serially in the "New York Socialist" for about a year. The weekly paper having now been discontinued, this valuable work will be continued in The Call—generally, if not always, in the Saturday issue. A limited number of copies of back numbers of the "New York Socialist." containing earlier chapters of the "History" are in the possession of The Call and will be sent to applicants at the rate of two cents a copy.

CHAPTER VI.

iling of the Vanderbilt Fortune.

trust born; and from the very inception of the Standard Oil Company Rockefeller and his associates tenaciously pursued their design with a combined ability and unscrupulousness such as had never before been known since the rise of capitalism. One railroad after another was persugded or forced into granting them secret rates and rebates against which it was impossible to compete. The railroad magnates—William H. Vanderbilt, for instance—were taken in the fold of the Standard Oil Company hy being made stockholders. With these secret rates the Standard Oil Company was able to crush out absolutely a myriad of competitors and middlemen, and control the petroleum trade not only of the United States but of almost the entire world. Such fabulous profits came in that in the course of forty years, after on unending career of industrial construction on the one hand, and crime on the other, they were easily able to become owners of prodigious railroad and other systems, and completely supplant the scions of the magnates whom three or four decades before (Continued from the "New York cialist" of December 19, 1908.)

Even as Vanderbilt lay moribune culation was busy as to the dispoon of his fortune. Who would inwrit his aggregation of wealth? The probating of his will soon disclosed that he had virtually entailed it. About \$90,000,000 was left to his eldest son, William H., and one-half of the saining \$15,000,000 was bequeathed to the chief heir's four sons. A few millions were distributed among the founder's other surviving children, and some comparatively small sums bequeathed to charitable and educational institutions. The Vanderbilt dynasty had begun.

Personality of the Chief Heir.

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At this time William H. Vanderbilt was fifty-six years old. Until 1864 he had been occupied at farming on Staten Island; he lived at first in "a small, square, plain two-story house facing the sea, with a lean-to on one end for a kitchen." The explanation of whit he son of a millionaire betook himself to truck farming lay in these facts: The old man despised leisure and inxury, and had a correspondingly strong admiration for "self-made" men. Knowing this, William H. Vanderbilt made a studious policy of standing ly with his father, truckling to his every caprice and demand, and proving that he could make an independent living. He is described as a phlegmatic man of dull and slow dent living. He is described as a egmatic man of dull and slow stal processes, domestic tastes and kindly disposition to his children, father (so the chronicles tell) did His father (so the chronicles tell) did not think that he "would ever amount to snything," but by infinite plodding, exacting the severest labor from his farm laborers, driving close bargains and turning devious tricks in his dealings, he gradually won the confidence and respect of the old man, who was always pleased with proofs of guile. Eroffit gives a number of instances of William's craft and continues: "From William's craft and continues: "From his boyhood he had given instant and willing submission to the despotic will of his father, and had made bound-less sacrifices to please him. Most men would have burst deflantly away m would have burst central away m the repressive centrol and im-ious requirements; but he doubt-i thought that for the chance of oming heir to \$100,000,000 he ld afford to remain long in the pas-e attitude of a distrusted prince."

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port not then realized. The wars between the railroad magnates assumed many forms, not the least of which was the cutting of freight rates. Each railroad desperately sought to wrench away traffic from the other by offering better inducements. In this cut-threat competition a coteric of hawk-cyed roung men in the oil business, led by John D. Rockefeller, saw their fettile chance.

OUR DAILY POEM

A PRESENT FOR

LITTLE BOY BLUE

By J. W. Foley. Our Neighbor, he calls me his Little Boy Blue enever he goes by our yard; he says, "Good-morning" "How-do-you-do?" t sometimes he winks aw winks awful

guess he don't know what my name really is.
Or else he forgot, if he knew;
And my! You spould think I really part his—
He calls me his Little Boy Blue!

Our Neighbor, he teld me that Little Our Neighbor, he told me that Little
Boy Blue
Once stood all his toys in a row,
And said, "Now, den't go till I come
back for you"—
But that was a long time ago.
And one time, at Christmas, when I
had a tree.
He bought me a sled, all brand new.
And smiled when he said it was partly

And partly for Little Boy Blue.

Our Neighbor, he's not going to have any tree.
So he says the best he can do
Is try to get something to partly give

And partly give Little Boy Blue.
Because, if he's here, it would make him so glad.
And he said he knew it was true.
That ever and ever so many folks had A boy just like Little Boy Blue.

Our Neighbor, he calls me his Little Boy Blue.

And said he would like to help trim
Our tree when it came—he would feel

that he knew
It was partly for me and for him.
Ie said he would fix it with lights and
wax flowers.
With popeorn and berries—you see. The effects of this great industrial transition were clearly visible by 1877, so much so that two years later Vanderbilt, more prophetically than he realized, told the Hepburn Committee that "if this thing keeps up the oil people will own the roads." But other noted industrial changes were concurrently going on. With the upspringing and growth of gigantic combinations or concentrations of capital, and the gradual disappearance of the small factors in railroad and other lines of business, workers were compelled by the newer conditions to organize on large and compact national lines. With popcorn and berries—you see. He'd like to come over and help to trim our's— He's not going to have any tree!

POPULAR READINGS

WHEN THE HOUR COMES.

By John Swinton I stood some years ago near an avalanche in the Alps which could not be stopped by an injunction. I fied from a blizzard in South Dakota

which could not be thwarted by any

court.

I felt the rumble of an earthquak in Sicily which could not be quelled by an editorial in all the Chicago papers. I saw the floods of the Niagara which mock the army-aye even the militia. Against the sweep of the comet what could Cleveland do, though he were a Pope and sent a

bull after it?

bull after it?

Let us disapprove of all these forces of nature, but what is your lack? It makes no difference whether or not you awor an earthquake. Let the hour enjoin it? Let the squibblers of the soldier satraps hold up their guns against it. It is coming.

Crack! goes the earthquake while the Hebrew slaves march out of Egypt and Pharoah sinks in the Red Sea. Crack! it goes again and the agrarians of Rome seige their short swords. Crack! and the serfs of Germany and Hungary carry everything before them.

Crack! once more and the force of the French revolution gives death to

the French revolution gives death to monarchs. Louis' head falls into the monarchs. Louis' head falls into basket. Crack again! And Ge Washington confronts George III. Washington confronts George III.
Crack again! And old Abe rides
the earthquake, till chattel slavery
falls, though buttressed by Supreme
Court and church and editors and
capital and Congress and poor old
Buchanan. Crack again! And Garibaidi is in his red shirt!
Crack! goes the earthquake now
and then again and again, the wide
world over. We have heard it twice
in our own country within little more
than a century and God help us to

than a century and God help us to hear it again. The sovereignty of na-bobs must be overthrown.

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and disassociated from other trades Socialist Party Local, Fraternal Organization, Lodge, Athletic Club, etc., etc., can enter this contest. The prizes will be-

adequacy and futility of existing separately, and of acting independently of one other, the unions had some years back begun to weid themselves into one powerful body, covering much of the United States. Each craft union still retained its organization and autonomy, but it now became part of a national organization which embraced every form of trades and which was centrally officered and led. It was in this way that the

Here is the way the record stands up to December 29:

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Brooklyn. 5,154

away traffic from the other by offering better inducements. In this cutthreat competition a coteric of hawk-cyed young men in the oil business, led by John D. Rockefeller, saw their fertile chance.

The drilling and the refining of oil, sitheugh in their comparative infancy, had already reached great proportions. Each railroad was eager to get the largest share of the traffic of transporting oil. Reckefeller, truminating in his small refinery at Cleve-

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Conducted by Rose Pastor Stokes. THROUGH A WORKINGWOMAN'S EYES

By MARY J. SMITH.

An authority on fashions in one of An authority on fashions in one of the Sunday papers tells us that the thing now in furs is 'entire gowns of breitschwanz—what Americans call baby lamb. We have made them for Mrs. Gus Spreckels, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Moore Robinson, of Philadelphia. They are lighter than velvet—only the price is heavy—say, from \$1,600 to \$2,000 per gown. They're worth it. Think! The skins are so small, skins of baby lambs unborn that would be astrakhans, were not their mothers also killed to get them!"

Now read this item from another paper:

"With her two-weeks-old infant dead in her arms, Mrs. Jennie Francisc, twenty-two years old, of 67 Graham avenue, Brooklyn, entered the

dead in her arms, Mrs. Jennie Fran-cis, twenty-two years old, of 87 Gra-ham avenue, Brooklyn, entered the ham avenue, Brooklyn, entered the wide band of the serge, trimme with narow black braid or bias sati

But don't let the fur question un-settle us too much, for the same article on furs gives the following comforting and authoritative infor-

tice—the right

To work for your loved ones—to live in the light,

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The red banner's principle promises you!

The red banner's principle promises things? I have seen an imitation sable travat made of hare pelt at \$2 where the real thing would have cost be the red flag of freedom! Hurrah!

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Our Boys, and Girls

Conducted by Bertha Mailly.

THE CONTEST OF THE HOLIDAYS.

(Continued from last week.)

(Easter has invited several of the stretched his mighty limbs, so that

Winter Styles for Children.

But don'f let the fur question unsettle us too much, for the same article on furs gives the following comforting and authoritative information:

"And how can the poor girl get her fox stole?

"She ought to wear a stole of silver fox, worth anywhere between \$200 and \$2,000," laughed the lady. "It is yvery simple. Dyed Sitka fox, nearly black, with white hairs artfully stuck in, will do the trick for, say, some \$70, and few folk, indeed, can tell the difference."

"And ermine?" I asked. "Every little Paris shop girl has her ermines scarf, cravat, stole, muff."

"It is called 'erminette.' It is shaved rabbit, with thin slices of squirrels' ears to imitate the little tails. A magnificent stole of real ermine costs \$200. The same thing in 'erminette'. Cost \$20."

"Searfs and cravats. \$2, in the big

and shoes, even if she does with less for tallored skirts."

To love a good woman is a liberal education; a commercial education is to love a lady of fashion.

Belinda's Year Book.

Mrs. Humphry Ward, coming over to tell us women of the United States why she doesn't believe in suffrage, and Carrie Nation going to England with all the force of her convictions to subdue the drink evil, come pretty near to being an even exchange, though it would seem that England has a little the better of the bargain.

The announcement is made that it The announcement is made that it is planned to make the new Maxine Elliott Theater in New York primarily a woman's theater, not only the home playhouse of Miss Elliott but also of the other women stars under Shubert management. Julia Marlowe, Mme, Nazimova and Mary Mannering are some of these, and if the season permits it plays by Clyde Fitch and foreign authors will have their first hearings there.

SOME TRUE STORIES.

Here are a few true stories concern Here are a few true stories concern-ing the hopeful symptoms and en-couraging manifestations on the part of a Railroad Conductor, a Cop a Country Democratic Committeeman and a Comfortable Capitalist.

NOT YET.

"Tickets!" called the conductor on a train between New York and Tar-rytown. "Tickets, please!" Our new comrade, deeply enrytown. "Tickets, please:
Our new comrade, deeply engrossed in an attempt to force a lit-tle economic light into the befuddled

the economic light into the befuddled brain of his Democratic victim, thrust his hand into his inner pocket for his commutation ticket.

"Here you are!" he said, not even turning his head, and at once resuming his head, and at once resuming his labor of love. The conductor looked it over, opened it, looked at the inside, folded it and handed it back to our comrade with a friendly wink of the eye.

"IT'S ALL RIGHT," said he. "But it won't pay a ride on this road—

Tom—Suppose a girl should kiss

Morris Hilliquit sat in his office one day pondering on problems Socialistic when the door opened and in walked a man. He looked about him cautiously and, approaching our comrade, asked him whether he was Mr. Hilliquit. Yes, he was. Well, was he the Socialist Mr. Hilliquit. Yes, he was the Socialist Mr. Hilliquit.

PROM OUT OF GALLERS

Yest he was the Socialist Mr. Hillquit.

The man, well dressed and with a
capitalistic air about him, looked
around the office again; this time
most wearily, and when he had assured himself that no one was within ear shot, he came up close to the
attorney, with his arm outstretched.

"Shake!" he exclaimed. "I've wanted a long time to meet you. I admire your courage. I don't see how
you do it! I don't see how you
manage to keep up your law business in spite of your conspicuous
activity in the Socialist party!"

Comrade Hilliquit assured the
stranger, who introduced himself,
that he had no difficulty at all in
keeping his clients. That his Socialistic activity didn't affect his
business in any detrimental way.

"Well." said the stranger, looking
with mingled wonder and admiration
at the prominent Socialist, "I don't
see how you do it! I wish I knew
how toj do it. I am practicing law
in the town of——, and though I
vote the Socialist ticket, I dare not
breathe it to a soul. Not a soul
knows it. I am one of the prominent lawyers in my town and a member of the Democratic County Committee.

THE COP.

It was at Cooper Union. The meeting was a very large and enthusias-tic one. John Spargo had finished his address and another Socialist took

his address and another Socialist took the platform. As Spargo was leaving the hall, one of the policemen approached him and slipped two one dol'ar bills into his hand.

"Put that in the collection also," he said. "It's from two of us. But we've got to be mighty careful. We don't dare put it into the hat that's passed around, so that everybody can see us."

ANOTHER FROM GALILLE.

Franklin H. Wentworth sat in his

Franklin H. Wentworth sat in his office in Boston one day a few months ago when in walked two gentlemen—comfortable; cupitalists. One capitalist, whom he knew, introduced him to the other. What could he do for him—had he no come on business?

No, he had not come on business. He came because he was interested in Socialism. He had been a Single Taxer and had got hold of some Socialist literature and believed he was now a Socialist. Never haying seen a live Socialist in his life, and having heard that Wentworth was one, he got his friend to take him to see Wentworth.

Tom—Suppose a girl should kiss you and run. What would you do? Dick—I'd kiss her back.

(Easter has invited several of the holidays, New Year's, Christmas, Whitsuntide and the First of May, to his birthday and Sedan Day have demanded to be let in, but have been turned away, because they are so not so and the several maded to be let in, but have been turned away, because they are so not so part on your thinking caps and see what you can do.

A WORD SQUARE.

Bere, little readers, is a puzzle for you.

Put on your thinking caps and see what you can do.

In first here described will at sunface them all read and it could tell you a story about a first the term and the work in shop and factory, in the first here described will at sunface the same what you can do.

It is the banner of the eight-hours only shall they ware free appear, it is the banner of the eight-hours only shall they ware the pool ware. They don't suit, me at all.

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the ground sound caries far; a thump that at six feet from the earth is not heard at twenty yards will, near the ground, be heard at least one hundred yards. Rabbits have very keen hearing, and so might hear this same thump at two hundred yards, and that would reach from end to end of Olifant's Swamp. A single thump means "look out" or "freeze." A slow thump thump means "come." A fast thump thump means "come." A fast thump thump means "tun for dear life." At another time, when the weather

thump thump means "danger," and a very fast thump thump means "run for dear life."

We must pay for clothing, food, shelter and fire.

We give all our time and a mere living glean.

Now should not our lives a far higher thing mean

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I have a little kingdom

I love to watch for hours:

My subjects know I love them

Though people call them flawers.

There is the lowly pansy.

And sweet acacia bloom.

And the pink-eyed anemone
That flourishes in gloom.

From birch, and beach, and pine tree
The woodland poets sing:
They love and do not fear me
Thou he pool and the pink-eyed anemone
The though people call them flawers of hide and seek they played became the schooling for the serious chase of which there was so much in his after life.—From Wild Animais I Have Known, by Ernest Seton.

THE EARTH FOR ALL.

Earth for the people-their laws their

own—
An equal race for all:
'hough shattered and few, who to
this are true
Shall flourish the more they fall.
—John Boyle O'Reilly.



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about them. Let's ask our new friend here where he comes from and what he wants in the world.

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seen.

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The third, as substitute for justice and right.

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The fourth we all wish for, when tasks seem too hard.

The burdens too heavy and small the reward.

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The burdens too heavy and small the reward.

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And in my old-time garden
II often dream and sigh:
For birds have health and plenty
While children starve and die.
—William Hastings.

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son shall diminish the breadth of the seas;

Ill men are brothers beneath it's bright red—
"bymbol of Blood" that should never be shed.

The red, White and Blue,"

So the little ones, human and animal, die, and the many Mrs. Gus five place to the banner of blood-crimson hue!

So the little ones, human and animal, die, and the many Mrs. Gus spreckels are moved as little by the red flag of freedom! Hurrah for the red!

Relly, my comrades! downtrodden and weak;

stars, whose audience shall be especially rich women. The red flag of freedom! Hurrah for the red!

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stars, whose audience shall be especially rich women. Who exchange soft to prove—what? If in the United States one woman in five is a wage.

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strength of our forces your shackels shall break!

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to tread:
"cry of the children" no more shall be heard!
mothers who bore them shall have their own word!—
love of sweet liberty, dear to each the banner of crimson shall

to the darkness that soon

to carry on its work and direct its policy.

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THE REAL POINT AT ISSUE

The personalities of the three men sentenced by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia is the least important feature of the case. It is not Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell, and Frank Morrison, as individuals, that are the object of the capitalist attack; nor is it these three men, as individuals, that the working class is called on to defend. These three men stand as representatives of the labor movement. It is as representatives of the labor movement-or of one important branch of it-that they have been prosecuted and condemned. It is the labor movement itself that has been attacked through the courts and that must defend itself.

Those of us who disapprove the policies pursued by Gompers, Mitchell, and Morrison within the labor movement naturally reserve our right to criticize them on this ground in the future as we have in the past. But that does not at all prevent us from joining in their defense against the capitalists and their courts; it does not at all relieve us from the duty of aiding that defense with all our power. We have criticized these labor leaders on the ground that their policy is far too moderate, too conservative, too timid, too lacking in class consciousness and aggressiveness, to do the best service for the working class under present conditions. But, conservative as they are, they are attacked by the enemies of our class. If even pure and simple trade unionism is to be penalized, as is attempted in this case. it is obvious that every more progressive and aggressive section or phase of the labor movement is in danger of still more violent attack.

It would be as well, too, to recognize with perfect frankness that the issue involved is not accurately or fully described by the phrase "the right of free speech and free press"-that, however it may appear in the forms of law, at the bar of public opinion (which is

actually the court of last resort) it is not simply a question of the rights of citizens, but a question of the rights of organized workingmen as such.

The right of free speech is a pretty vague and elastic sort of right. Just what it means is a question of interpretation in specific cases. No organized state ever has recognized an absolute right of free speech and press—a right of every individual to say or publish absolutely anything that he pleases, without any control by the law.

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Of course, most women are stupid, but then so to are most men. Otherwise then wouldn't permit this country to be ruled by a brutal and oppressible of the views.

Richard Watson Gilder, who ought is wonder how they like being classed in politics with their wonder how they like being classed in politics with their and criminals.

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It is the right to boycott and to publish lists of boycotted firms and by speech and publication to urge the observance of the boycott.

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and by speech and publication to urge the observance of the boycott that is actually at stake. That is not a right specifically guaranteed that is actually at stake. The box of the boycott nents.

Nicholas Murray Butler, for in- and down the floor, and the that is actually at stake. That is not a right specifically guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States or of any state. It is a right stance, urged the women to study the policies of the nation through the policies of the nation through the does of the fathers of their country. The said, speaking of the suppose interest its weightnesses into rise country. to whose interest its maintenance is of very great impostance.

the Constitution of the United States or of any state. It is a right it has yet to be established by the insistence of the working class, whose interest its maintenance is of very great impostance.

On both sides in the present controversy we have heard and all hear a great deal about the rights and liberties of citizens. If wocates of the labor movement insist on the right of organized orkingmen as citizens to speak and publish facts and opinions, are don't narricularly admire our liberties of charactery in the matter, but that is what Nicholas said.

Ethu Root said he could not see how the giving of suffrage to women in politics. I can't bear to think of it. It would mean their mental demoralization.

Ethu Root said he could not see how the giving of suffrage to women could in any sense advance our system of government.

That is a very subtle thought, but, and with those women, he said, speaking of the suffragetter; "it is awful to think of a woman in politics. I can't bear to think of it. It would mean their mental demoralization."

Oh, Richard, that is indeed a serious thought.

It would be terrible to drag women down to our level of political demoralization.

That is a very subtle thought, but, and paid for many times in coln.

You understand politics as well as shall hear a great deal about the rights and liberties of citizens. If advocates of the labor movement insist on the right of organized could in any sense advance our sysworkingmen as citizens to speak and publish facts and opinions, their opponents can just as eloquently declaim on the right of business men as citizens to carry on their lawful business without interness men as citizens to carry on their lawful business without interference by the boycott. And if we try to consider it only as a question of abstract rights of citizens, the honors will be about even in the debate and the decision of the court will be against us. If the working class is to make an effective fight, if it is to organize its powers and win its point, it must not deceive itself; it must clearly understand what it is fighting for; and it need not be afraid of openly

understand what it is fighting for; and it need not be afraid of openly declaring the point at issue.

The fact is that there is a struggle between the classes, of which the Constitution takes no account, but which is none the less real for that. The prosecution of the Federation officials is an episode in this that. The prosecution of the Federation officials and their advocates may not admit as to the kind of government they as to the kind of government they have spoken. These strange learned that we are what we are physically mentally. It is a fact that the suffering, the injustice in the struggle of women to have a voice this struggle of women to have a voice that this atruggle of women to have a voice the struggle of women to have a voice that this atruggle of women to have a voice the struggle of women to have a class struggle. The capitalists and their advocates may not admit this. They do not need to. Having the upper hand, and being entrenched behind laws and constitutional theories which studiously as to the kind of government they shall live under.

If have no doubt that most women, lift they think about it, consider government a rather important matter.

And if most women do consider ANT. advantage to keep up the pretense that they are only citizens, not members of a class with peculiar interests at variance with those of the mass of the people. Their cause is best served by obscuring the true nature of the fight, because they depend for support on the still very large number of people actually belong in or with the working class but do not yet realize it. When these as yet apathetic or uninstructed masses are once awakened, when they once come to see that classes do exist and that the interests of the individual are bound up with those of the class to which he belongs, then we may be sure that the great majority will revolt against the rule which the capitalist class has thus far imposed upon them through their ignorance and simplicity.

And just because it is thus the interest of the capitalists to the mass of the people. Their cause is best served by obscuring the

And just because it is thus the interest of the capitalists to obscure the fact of class struggle, in order that they may wage the class struggle more effectively against the workers, it is the interest of the workers to spread a knowledge and understanding of that fact.

The boycott is a necessary weapon of the working class in fight-

The boycott is a necessary weapon of the working class in fighting for the improvement of its conditions and for its ultimate emancipation. The prosecution of Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison is an investigation of Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison is an investigation. pation. The prosecution of Gompers, Mitchell, and Morrison is an attempt to wrest that weapon from the hands of the working class.

As such, it must and will be resisted.

It has never been a stimulating force, out always, like the constabulary, an arresting one.—McGinnis, in Brisbane Worker.

Professors are the warders and policement.

From the truth they needs must force, out always, like the constabulary, an arresting one.—McGinnis, in Brisbane Worker.



"ON THE UNFAIR LIST."

WOMEN IN POLITICS.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

UNIVERSITY AND JAIL

English papers inform us, to the I tell you this for a wonder, that no companiment of numerous notes of man shall then be glad calamation, that the newly appoint of this fellow's fall and mishap to snatch at the work he had.

have spoken. These strange bed fel-lows have at least one thing in common to save you from the "menta demoralization" of the UNIMPORT

UNDER SOCIALISM.

all mine and all thine shall be ours, and no more shall any man crave iches that serve for nothing but to fetter a friend for a slave.

For all these shall be ours and all men's nor shall any lack a share.

Of the toll and the gain of living, in the days when the world grows fair.

—William Morris.

THE WILLING SLAVE.

They are slaves who fear to speak They are slaves who will not ch Hatred, scoffing, and abute, Rather than in slience shrink

LABOR'S TRIUMPH.

By EDMUND DEFRENNE. Work, feed thyself, to thine ow Nor whine out woes thine own right hand can heat."

Hail! mighty thing of brain and Whose head and hands uphold the world. Hall, Conqueror! Awake! the dawn

Of thy day comes apace, and hurled into the limbo of the past Will be thy wrongs, if thy strong hands

Of Wonder, sees his giant form,
Begins his force to realize:
And, looking on the pygmy swarm
Which fattens on him, and wi

THE EVOLUTION OF A SOCIALIST

By HIMSELF

I was taught to believe in a God who was all-good, all-wise and all-

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TO MY B.OTHER TRADE UNIONIST'S

By GEORGE FINGER

(Of the Brotherhood of Painters.) You are proud of the fact that you protection from the courts or Government for the maintenance are a member of your union, that you

against you, you would be ready to where our You attend your meetings pretty is for the protection of holding class; you own regularly, you pay strict attention to

well as the national organization, you see that no non-union man gets on your job, and you are ready to quit whenever duty calls you.

You pay great attention to wearing union-made shoes, clothes, hats and underwear, smoke union-made clears, drink union-made beer, will not allow any bread on your table that does not bear the union label, and you have taken great pains to instruct your legislative as well your judicial hodies.

How useless to beg of them to islate on your behalf. You man label, and you sales on your behalf. You man label, and you sales on your behalf. You man label and your set who have done able rery for the propertied class, the corpus to the propertied class. The properties are lated to have even that—is to considered.

Your Congress consists chiefly lawyers who have done able rery for the propertied class, the corpus to the properties of the pr

wife as to the advantage of buying union-made goods, and she even sends your laundry to a union place. At any rate you should do so, or stop

But WHY do you do so? Have you

rea union man? Have you ever stopped to think what is the purpose of the union?

Let us stop here for a moment and ponder over the question. Why is a union? Why have we organized trade unions? Why should they be necessary?

You are told by your employer that you are foolish to belong to a trade union. Your earnings are not great, and yet you take a portion of those small earnings monthly and pay it into a union to support a lot of goodfor-nothing delegates, who do nothing but stir up strife, so as te maintain themselves in easy jobs, and call strikes whenever they see fit, so as to make you union men believe they are a necessity.

How often have you had the boss tell you that he would be willing to deal with you as an individual, but he will not have a delegate tell him how he shall run his business?

But I want you to stop here and think a little.

Has not your boss a union? Is he not stifliated with an employers' association, which meets regular and usually has a tine set of offices, sometimes with billiard parlor, card room, bar and small dining room attached. And when they do business in thois meetings what does it chelly consist of?

This is what is always on the order of business: Labor is paid too high; we must combine to prevent these workingmen from raising their wages; be manufactured. Let the socialis were stopped to the social to the social

"knock his block off."

claiming you are a union man.

ever stopped to reason out why you

Bear this word minimum in mind.
My reason for calling your attention to it is because the bear is continually harping upon the alleged fact that you demand the same wage for a good mechanic as you do for a poor mechanic, which is faise. You establish a minimum scale, and if the bossicels so sorry for the good mechanic, you have no objection to his paying more in proportion for the better mechanic.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Joseph Baum,—We have letters for you from Canadian steamship companies. Call for them or send your address.

A. Merson.—The steamer Finland from Antwerp srived on Monday. June 26, 1964.

Max Dubow.—August 18, 1882.

more in proportion for the better mechanic.

Then comes the cuestion of hours. When men are unorganized the employer will continue to work them as long as he sees fit, or until a certain piece of work is completed. You are counting the hours of labor you are equalizing labor so that work can be better distributed among a greater number of men; and further, that you have more time for reading, recycation, rest and enjoyment with your family.

This is usually as far as your trade union takes you. But so far you have more time you became a citizen by his act and are entitled to yote after reaching the age of twenty-one. If the only got his first.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

of?

This is what is always on the order of business: Labor is paid too high; we must combine to prevent these workingmen from raising their wages; our profits are being diminished, and the demands of labor are offensive to us.

They do not disagree on these questions; and although their trades are not all the same, yet they all combine under the same head. Stove manufacturers, sugar refiners and lin the same association. Plasterers, stonemasons, structural steel men and painters are all in the same bosses association.

Why?

The times are replete with questions of the days out of which is the soft to manufactured. Let the Social party become a virile and military become a virile and must be manufactured. Let the Socialist capital party become a virile and military become a virile and mil association.

Why?

Because they recognize that their interests are identical. They are all in business to reap a profit and they all suffer the same ills. They are all in business to reap a profit and they all suffer the same ills. They are all in business to reap a profit and they all suffer the same ills. They are all in business to reap a profit and they all suffer the same ills. They are all in the same ills. They are all in the same ills. They are interests of their class interests. They are conscious of their class interests. They are "elass conscious."

You, Brother Trade Unionist, are organized. You meet in your union. You do not have a fine set of offices, own your own billiard tables, your card room and your small dining room. But you discuss the wane questions. You try to decide what you shall sell your labor for, having nothing else to sell. You decide that your labor is worth so much, and you unite as to your demand for the minimum scale.

Bear this word minimum is mind.