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Were Sent Out by Canadian Government to Search for Geological Surveyor Now Missing Two Years.

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Idea of Good Car Service to Williamsburg.

The threat of the receivers of the

MAY REFUSE

have to be met shortly.

"The receivers." said Mr. Root,

all their resources. Whence more

money is to be ob'ained I don't know, and maybe it can't be obtained at

The threat to dircon'inue the bridge

practically confiscatory in their character.

"Your policy of oppression, maintained and persisted in, constitutes such a menace that any attempt on our part to produce the requisite cash on the configuration of the con

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 8.—It is favored here that at least one party of Royal Northwest Mounted Police and possibly another has been lost; it the North during the past tew 1:onths, for of two expeditions which went into the less known regions, one early in the year and the other as lately as August, nothing has been heard.

The first party, which was composed of Indians, in charge of Inspector Pelletier will oventually reach his destination, and he added after the outburst had ceased. Then he continued his wail; "No more Labia. No more Dalmores. No—no—no. No more Melba. No more Tetrazional the year and the other as lately as alugust, nothing has been heard.

The first party, which was composed of Indians, in charge of Inspector Pelletier, of the Mounted Police, left Athabanca Landing early in 1968, bound for Chesterfield Inlet on the annual patrol trip. Incidentally his party was to hunt for traces of a geological surveyor, Caldwell by name, who has been missing for two years. In August the second party, under the command of Sergeant Donaidson, who has been missing for two years, in August the second party, under the command of Sergeant Donaidson, which had been condended as first the outburst had ceased. Then he continued his wail; "No more Labia. No more Dalmores. No—no—no. No more Melba. No more Tetrazion. No more Melba. No more Dalmores. No—no—no. No more Melba. No more Dalmores. No—no—no—no. No more Melba. No more Dalmores. No—no—no. No more Melba. No more Dalmores. No—no—no—no. No—no—no—no. No—no—no—no. No—no—no—no do no no—no—no do no no—no—no do no no do no

# SOCIALIST PROGRESS

TO RUN CARS Local New York Has 2,400 Members -Will Hold Big Protest Meeting.

At this week's meeting of the city executive committee of the Socialist party arrangements were completed for the mass meeting in Cooper Union. The threat of the receivers of the Metropolitan Company to discontinue trolley service on the Williamsburg Bridge if the latest order of the Public Service Commission, directing an increase of cars on the 8th street crosstown line to Brooklyn, is enforced, was discussed with much indignation by patrons of the roral today. The orders of the commission, according to Receivers Joline and Rolanson, are oppressive and confiscatory, and it is probable than an appeal will be made to the courts.

Discussing the situation, Oren Root, general manager of the road, declared that almost \$25,000,000 is needed at once. Of this sum, have to be met shortly.

The members, and to retain at the small, \$15,000,000 is needed for improvements and obligations amounting to almost \$10,000,000 more have have to be met shortly. Thursday, January 14, to consider the

# "have expended much money in the LESSON IN

Threw Stick of Explosive in Stove with Wood.

The threat to dircon inue the bridge service was made in a le ter sent to the commission by the receivers.

"Statements on December 30, purporting to come from your commission," says the letter, "show beyond a doubt you either fail to apprecia early this morning.

Bullock accidentally threw a stick of dynamite in his stove along with some wood at his home in Williamstown, thirty miles from here.

The stove and room was badly mangled.

mangled.

The man is a fine specimen of health and the surgeons hope for his recovery. Luckily there was a train at midnight which brought the man here shortly after his injury.

sibility that we shall be obliged to take this course.

In the event of such cessation of operation by us, the aboiltion of the exchange of transfers between the various lines involved will be thereby entailed.

"According to our interpretation of Final Order No. 1015, it does not apply directly to service across the Williamsburg Bridge, but in the event of our ceasing to operate the Central Crosstown lines in all probability there will be a great cur'ailment of the service to Brooklyn, and possibly such service will be directifuned at lamp carly to-day while robeing the telephone exchange of a large Scandard Oil plant four miles from Alton, Iii—and the fire that started in the exchange will probably wipe out the piace. It is reported that some lives have been injured.

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# HAMMERSTEIN'S

Completed It Will Be with Less Expensive Performers

Oscar Hammerstein yesterlay afternoon, standing on the stage of his Grand Opera House, his famous hat well pushed back and his fists shaking frantically at the row of boxes in which society is accustomed to

margled.

In consulting the service of the surpsions hope for his received the service of the surpsions hope for his received the service of the surpsions hope for his received the service of the surpsions hope for his received the service of the surpsions hope for his received the service of the surpsions hope for his received the service of the surpsions hope for his received the service of the surpsions hope for his received the service of the surpsions hope for his received the service of the

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# PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 8.—said Milchell Wants to Go to Jail for This Reason,

John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers, in a letter to William Toner, of this city, until recently a member of the state Legistaliature, expresses the hope that if the little church are those of the state legistaliature.

He Killed.

ADAIR, Mich., Jan. 8.—Hourly the heory that Rev. John H. Carmichael. the supposed slain minister, is alive and a fugitive, grows stronger. None, except it be one of the cleric's wor shippers-and they are few-believe that it was his mutilated body tha was found packed in the little church

dent of Fnited Mine Workers Says
He Will Be Glad to Serve the Time
if Workers Will Realize Sense of
Duty.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 8.—
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John Mitchell, former president of
Wilked Mine Workers in a letter

Was found packed in the little church
stoves at Battle Run.

The officers who are working on
the case differ in the opinion as to
the identity of the dead man. The
Detroit detectives, the deputies and
those officials who are located about
the scene of the crime, are of the one
and same opinion—that Gideon
Browning, the Adair carpenter and
meighbor of the minister, is the dead
man, and that Rev. Carm'chael was
his slayer.

See A. M. of what for the process of the control of

# MRS. ERB WILL FIGHT FOR WIDOW'S SHARE OF ESTATE

# Will Start Proceedings at Once to Secure One-thir of Property Owned by Captain Erb-Durham Denounces Wife.

MEDIA, Pa.. Jan. 8.—Action has ministratrix of the estate and at dready been begun aiming to secure for Mrs. M. Florence Erb, acquitted restorday of the murder of her husband for money to be used in defence of the charge which the Cand. J. Clayton Erb, that portion if the estate which is due her as his ridow. By Pennsylvania law she is intitled to one-half the real and one-hird of the personal estate, but it is plain that there will be much litigated. already been begun aiming to secure for Mrs. M. Florence Erb, acquitted yesterday of the murder of her husband, J. Clayton Erb, that portion of the estate which is due her as his widow. By Pennsylvania law the is entitled to one-half the real and onethird of the personal estate, but it is plain that there will be much litigation before there is any settlement.

Just what is the total value of the

Bob Huffman.

Judge Jones in his charge to the jury left uo hope for the defendants who were present or near by when Captain Quintin Raushin was murdered, even though they had intended only to punish him without taking his life. If the jury discredited the alibis, then, he suid, they must return a verdict of nurder in the first degree for every man they believed was present or near by to give warning on interruption, so matter by whom the fatal shot was fired or the noose drawn.

Judge Jones pointed out that even if the night riders took Captain Rankin, out for the purpose of inflicting corporal punishment and that one of their number shot or hung him while the others were present or even near by, aiding or epetting or willing to do so, alike would be guilty of murder in the first degree.

In other words, it is not necessary to prove that all of the defendants intended to murder Captain Rankin, but only that they conspired to inflict corporal punishment upon him and were present or near by when he was killed.

MARKHAM IN BROOKLYN.

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# Striking Brewery Worker

and the workers walked out.

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Alderman J. W. Reese. After hearing a number of witnesses who repeated what they had already testified before the Coroner's jury. namely, that another man called Mike Mihalic was the one who had fought with O'Connell. Attorney M. B. Stephens, who had been retained as private counses for the Commonwealth, said he could not ask that the defendant be held, and Alderman Reese immediately ordered Francoski discharged. Mihalic left town some time ago.

The strikers declare that the strike-breaker was guilty, but that he was saved from conviction through the influence of the brewing company, which also is said to control Burkhart's saloon. According to the men's statements O'Connell told Joseph M. Surhe the following story just before his death:

### O'Connell's Story.

Combria Brewing Company Cuts
Wages of Employes and Strike Fotlows—Striker Slain and Nobody
Found Guilty—A Strange Case—
Union Will Fight to a Finish.

Correspondence to The Call.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. Jan. 6.—The
strike of the employes of the Cambria
Brewing Company against a proposed
wage reduction of from \$5 to \$15 per
month appears to be no nearer a setthement than when it began immediately
after Mr. Taft's election, and
the men declare-they will stay out all
winter rather than stand for such a
wage cut.

The strikers say that before election Mr. Denny, the head of the brewting concern and the defeated Demotion Mr. Denny, the head of the brewting the strikers say that before election Mr. Denny, the head of the brewting the strikers and the defeated Demotion Mr. Denny, the head of the brewting the strikers and that the had no time justhen to renew the wage contract
which had expired, but that after November 2 the old contract would be
renewed all right. Instead of doing
se the company tried to cut wages
and the workers walked out.

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The brewery workers say that the

The brewery workers say that the above statement was more rational than either Mr. Denny or Mr. Green could give and that it was as true as the bloodstains that were followed up and the strike when the question was under discussion, but who played traitor when the test came.

Striker Kilicd.

Some time after the strike had been declared this strikebreaker, Francoski, got in a row with a strike had been dockl, got in a row with a strike hart. Chestnut street saloon, and Oconnell was stabbed no badly that he died a few days afterwards. This created a big sensation and many people openly assert that Francoski killed O'Connell with a knife.

Francoski was officially declared insoccht, however, at a hearing before

so bad."
Michael D. Logan says he saw
O'Connell on the morning of his
death and he told him, on inquiring,
that "Franciski cut me."

## Suspicious Circumstances.

Mand Sawed Shoes in Box if, Velour Calf and Vici Kid. in ucher and Button Styles; Special, at .95, worth \$2.60.

Mrc. Golubic, a boarding house keeper, is reported to have said:
"The bartender at the Burkhart saloon is a boarder of mine and usually seeper of the Hom." All saloon is a boarder of mine and usually seeper of the Hom. All saloon is a boarder of mine and usually seeper of the Hom. All saloon is a boarder of mine and usually seeper of the Burkhart saloon is a boarder of mine and usually seeper of the Burkhart saloon is a boarder of mine and usually seeper. If the date of cutting he did not arrive until 10 P. M. When I asked why he came home so late he said: Too much fight in saloon. Pat near got killed. I guess he will die.' He then said don't say anything about it for me going to tell a lie.' I said: I am going to tell the truth and all the men here will tell-what you told.

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The bartender had blood on

A man who was in Burkhart's saloon when Constable Dorian came there to see the bartender about the fight eafs that W. H. Burkhart came in while they were talking and said "Mihalic done it and that's all you know about it," so the bartender said 'yes, that's all I know."

Sam Peurko, ex-bartender at Burkhart's saloon, was met two days after the fight by M. D. Logan, who says he asked him if he was in the saloon when the fight occurred and he said "no." denying all knowledge of the affair, but saying he would try to find out who did the cutting. He later attended the inquest and stated that O'Connell and another were arguing and another man interfered. He then said he saw O'Connell kick this man three times in the lower part of the body and that he also put his fist in the man's face.

It is generally believed by the workers here that if the officials of the Cambria Brewing Company and Mike Mihalic had told all he knew the verdict would have been quite a different one. But the officials conveniently kept out of the way until after the verdict of "delirium tremens" had been brought in.

Significent Statements.

Two interesting statements beare those of Attorney Percy All Rose, the lawyer for the strikebres er, who told Mrs. O'Connell that the er, who told Mrs. O'Connell that there were four or five strange priests in town, the prisoner's brother who was also a priest and several leaders of Catholic societies from other towns, and of Alderman Reese who said, after talking with the dying man, that it was impossible for a man to talk so rationally while suffering from the "Delerium Tremens."

Here is a little sketch of both men.

the "Delerium Tremens."
Here is a little sketch of both men.
O'Connell worked for the Cambria
Brewing Company for about six years
and did not lose more than ten days.
In that time. A man who had "delerium tremens" must have been an
excessive drinker and could not have
attended work like he did, always
getting there about 6 A. M. instead of
7 A. M.
Francoski was tried for the alleged
murder of a man about fifteen years

Brewing Company, of Johnstown. Pa., has locked out every member of the organization.

"Said brewery made a reduction in the prevailing wages paid heretofore from \$3.00 to \$15.00 per month and tried to compel the men to work longer hours without compensation. The brewery workers believe this action on the part of the Cambria Brewery unfair and unjust, and ask all their friends, and organized labor in particular, to use their influence to compel the Cambria Brewery to treat their employes fair and re-establish conditions under which a self-respecting workingman is able to work.

"Men and women of Johnstown, do not allow the Cambria Brewery to defeat the organization of brewery workingman is able to work.

"Belwery Workers"

LOCAL NO. 351,

This circular is printed in English, German, Italian and Pollsh, and is

"Johnstown, Pg."
This circular is printed in English,
German, Italian and Polish, and is
helping the strikers a great deal in
their resolute struggle for decent
working conditions.

STANDARD OIL METHODS.

Wagons of Rival Concerns.

Secret methods of the Standard Oil Company in the dealing with rivals were divulged yesterday in the Government suit to dissolve the Standard of New Jersey before Special Exam-

The principal witness was Warren Dixon, of Baltimore, who was formerty employed by the Standard as a "trailer." His duty was to follow the wagons of rival concerns and then come to the consumers and offer such inducements that would be of sufficient weight to turn over the trade to

him.

Dixon said he was employed by C.
G. Purse, general manager of the
Home Safety Oil Delivery Company
in Baltimore, and was ordered to cut
the price down 15 per cent, to consumers who were buying from the
tank wagon drivers of other and independent companies. He told of
having been instructed to follow one
William F. Schmitz, who was buying
his oil from the independents and to
cut under the price he charged his
customers.

customers.

One day he was notified by Purse that he need not follow Schmitz any more, as Schmitz had begun to buy his oil from the Eagle Oil Company, a concern which was managed by Louis Blaustein, a Standard employe, Dixon gave the names of other drivers he had followed and from whom he had taken business until they began to buy oil from the Eagle company.

The witness also fave the names of several persons in Baltimore to whom he said rebates had been paid several years ago.

## "FIRE!" CRIED DRUNK.

Panic in Dewey Theaer on Fourteenth Street Yesterday.

A drunken man yelled "Fire!" in the Dewey Theater yesterday afternoon and started for the door. He had seen electric sparks in an apparatus that winds the films of a moving picture machine set in the center aisle of the balcony and had reasoned that the theater was on

About fifty persons who evidently hadn't seen a moving picture machine getting ready for action followed the man out, and there was general confusion in the balcony for some time. No one was injured.

## URGES JERSEY TRADE SCHOOLS.

TRENTON. Jan. 8.—Recommending the establishment of trade schools in New Jersey, and asserting that 95 per cent. of the children of New Jersey simply drift into vocations, Governor Fort's special commission to inquire into the subject of industrial education presented its report to the Governor to-day. The drifting of such a great percentage of children into occupations, rather than intelligently selecting those to which they are best adapted, the commission holds, is due to the scarcity of industrial institutions.

## PORTUGUESE KING SCARED.

LISBON. Jan. 8.—Because of a umor that King Manuel was to be ethreaed and that he was surrounded by spice and traiters, extra guards were placed around the reyal palace.

Parlor Suits, Draperies, Pianos & Phono-

BOOK ON PURE MILK. Association for Improving Condition of the Poor Issues Work.

In the interest of a pure milk supply and the education of mothers and those who have infants in their care, the New York milk committee of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor has prepared an eighty page book, entitled "Infants' Milk Depots and Their Relation to Infant Mortality." which will be offered to the public in a few days.

According to the committee, 17,437 infants under one year of age died in infants under one year of age died in New York City last year. The book gives a list of the milk stations established by the committee, Nathan Straus, the Good Samaritan Dispensary and the Diet Kitchen Association.

Charts show the number of deaths of infants fed on raw and pasteurized milk. And the value of instructing mothers is discussed. The book will be placed on sale by the committee for 50 cents a copy, but a small number will be distributed free.

Arrangements have been made bor leader, who will lecture Tuesday evening, January 12, at Carnegie Hall, will, after the lecture, answer questions relating to Socialism and the labor movement. Questions raust be put in writing and be- addressed to the Keir Hardie Committee, care of

the Keir Hardie Committee, care of the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, New York city.

Al committee consisting of Robert Erskine Ely, W. J. Ghent and Julius Hopp will pass upon the questions submitted and assort them in accord-ance to the significance of the ques-tions put. Then these letters will be given to Keir Hardie to be answered at the Carnegie Hall meeting. In case the questions should be too nu-merous answers will be given to the

case the questions should be too numerous, answers will be given to the Socialist press—The Call, the "Volkszeitung and the "Forward"—for publication.

All other inquiries on the part of Socialists and sympathizers in connection with the Keir Hardie meeting as such (except for tickets, which are obtainable at places announced in The Call), should be addressed to Julius Hope care of the Civic Forum.

WEGENER—Mrs. Rosie Wegener, wife of Otto Wegener, nee Boett-cher, at the German Hospital, Brooklyn, on Wednesday, January 6, 1969. Funeral from residence, 229 Grove street. Brooklyn, Satur-day, January 9, 2:30 P. M.

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### THE MILLENNIUM NEARS.

Among the documents filed yester-day in the office of the Secretary of State is one for the incorporation of the Noiseless Typewriter, of Middle-town, capitalized at \$6,000,000, divid-ed into 60,000 shares.

### \$100,000 FOR TAFT.

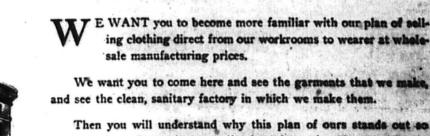
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The Senate Committee on Finance yesterday agreed to report favorably the bill of Senator Jonathan Bourne increasing the President's salary from \$56,600 to \$100,000.

DISPLAYS THE CALL IN DAY

is pasted on each of the large s windows of Mesers. Shulman & large clothing store, 79-21 near Canal street, and is seen thousands who pass by. Un-the heading may be seen the tisement of the above I that appears in to-day's idea is a good one and will occasion a good deal of favorable ment on the part of Cali read

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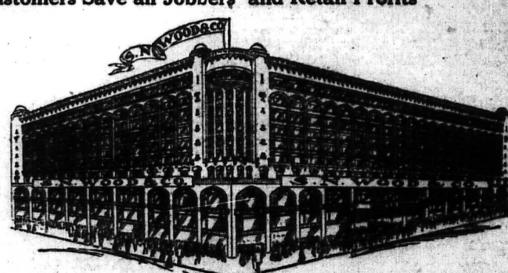
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# CANNOT CALL CAPTAIN HAINS

Man Now on Trial to Testify.

ornton Jenkins Hains will not be ed to call his brother, Captain C. Hains, Jr., as a witness to that he was in no way instruil in the murder of William E. who was shot to death by the officer because of Annis' alleged ns with his wife, Claudia Hains, a-day when the trial of Thornton was resumed in the Flushing t House it was said the plans of awyers for the defense had sufa change.

n F. McIntyre, of counsel in for Thornton Hains, has been t trial for a plea of insanity to ffered when Captain Hains is that to the bar. He nor his asates had anticipated calling the gin in the present case until Spe-Prosecutor Darrin began to knock the breastworks and shoot holes n the armor of the defence.

Thornton Hains took the d in his own defence he has been it time and again, and the sharp uestioning by Mr. Darrin has made im wriggle often to get out of close him wriggle often to get out of close places. It began to took about the time Thornton Hains was closing his testimony as if Captain Hains' testimoney would be absolutely necessary to free him. Had Captain Hains been called as a witness it would have brushed aside his own plea of insanity, and in telling how Thornton had not influenced him in any way to shoot Annis to death he would have offered himself as a sacrifice for his brother.

### Can Not Testify.

Justice Crane nipped in the bud any idea that the defence may have had to call Captain Hains. Mr. McIntyre had just asked Dr. L. Samuel Manson, of No. 616 Madison avenue, an allesist, who had been called for the defence:

you think Captain Hains is in condition mentally to testify

"There's no use asking him that," broke in Justice Crane. "I won't let Captain Hains take the stand as a witness in this trial. It would not be right. I might as well settle that point now. I'll cover that for you when it comes to summing up, an'I'll also charge the jury that Captain Hain's insanity must not be allowed to influence the Judgment of evidence in the case of this defendant."

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This ruling from the Court came so unexpectedly that it was almost a kneekdown blow for the defence counsel. Mr. McIntyre had tried to show through Dr. Manson and through Dr. Clarence L. Platt, physicians at the county jail, that Captain Hains was mentally broken down for some time after the tragedy, but at the same time he wanted to impress upon the jury that the captain is now of sound mind. He believed that the calling of Captain Hains would practically mean the freedom of Thornton.

The hypothetical question that comes up in every murder trial of magnitude where insanity forms any part of the defence put in an appearance when the experts were tsifying. It took McIntyr one hour and twenty-six minutes to read it, counting in the interruptions of Special Prosecutor Darrin. The question, embracing something like 8,000 words, covered every phase of the cyldence touching upon the actions of Captain Hains and the revelations that came to him of his wife's alleged intrigue with Annis.

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covidence touching upon the actions of Captain Hains and the revelations intactame to him of his wife's alleged intrigue with Annis.

DOMESTIC WINS SUIT.

Gets Judgment for Wages Due for Over Two Years.

Anna Ploger, after a trial in the City Court before Justice Green and a jury, yesterday recovered a judgment for \$331.24 against Mrs. F. H.

Bright, of No. 352 East 134th street, for services repdered as a domestic services repdered as a domestic services repdered as a domestic services repeared as the interior of the New York Milk Committee at the International Tubers, culosis Exhibition in the Museum of Natural History. He said:

"It is the greatest outrage to call the commercial pastuerization of milk the commercial pastuerized milk. A forty-second test does not make milk from the poorest dairies.

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miss Pioger has another suit pending against Mrs. Bright, as the executrix of the estate of her father, William Spieker, to recover about \$10,000 wages due from the time she was sixteen until the death of Spieker, which occurred about six years ago. Miss Ploger is fity-two years old. She lived with the Spiekers from the time she was seven years old until nearly two years and a half after Mr. Spieker's death.

## AGAINST MILITARISM.

### Peace Society Asks Congress to Build No More Murder Ships.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 8 .- The board

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 8.—The board of directors of the American Peace Society sent a remonstrance against further increase of the navy to Congress yesterday. It was signed by Robert Treat Palne, president, and Renjamin F. Trueblood, secretary. The remonstrance says in part:

"We sak you to refuse to go further in the ruineus and extravagant expense of warships. We ask you to nelp replace international suspicion with mutual confidence and friendly good will. We believe it will not be long before all nations will gladyfollow the reasonable and civilized lead of the United States in this course."

## MESSENGER BOY, FILMS, BING:

### One Touches Lighted Cigar and \$150, 000 Worth of Pictures Burned.

OMAHA. Neb., Jan. S.—A messenger boy with three moving picture films in his hand yesterday collided with a man smoking a cigar. The films took fire and resulted in a \$200.000 fire in the Karbach Block.

The man with the cigar was in the office of the Swanson Film Company when the boy bolted into the room with the films in his hands. In a flash the films were burning and in a moment the entire room where \$150,000 worth of films were stered was in a blaze. Within ten minutes every film was destroyed and \$50,000 damage was done to the structure and to other tenants.

## COLD WRECKS TRAIN.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Jan. 8.—

Spreading rails, caused by the extreme cold, wrecked passenger train No. 3 will take part in the bonspell of the Canada are numbered in the thousened by the Great Northern near Vandalia Northwestern Curling Association retergacy. Several passengers were which begins in St. Paul on January are offered for the St. Paul bonspell of the ancient will be there.

"A LITTLE DAUGHTER OF THE RICH."



Nothing in the history of costly extravagance of New York's "upper crust" either eclipsed or equaled Miss Marjoric Gould's debutante dinner and dance in the state apartment of the Hotel Plaza last night. Mr. and Mrs. George Jay Gould discharged their duty of parents to "a little daughter of the rich" in a manner that called forth praise from the leaders of the "400."

The decorations were elaborate, the

Commercial Pasteurization.

Nathan Straus denounced the mur-

ler of innocent children by the sale

a meeting of the New York Milk Committee at the International Tubers

the so-called pastuerized milk at

MINNESOTA CURLERS TRAINING

ROOSEVELT DINER DEFEATED.

FOR BIG BONSPEIL AT ST. PAUL

oses, and three tall white rose bushes | \$80.000,000, was perhaps the richest were in the center of Miss Gould's table, above a sunken garden of lillesof-the-valley, and connected with each other by garlands of these flowers.

Hundreds of millions in wealth stand to the credit of those who attended the "coming out." It was estimated that the combined bank accounts of the guests would total \$1,500,000,000.

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Second For Proposition Second For It was a stand to the credit of those who attended the "coming out." It was estimated to be worth \$32,000,000, with this wife; the Clarence H. Mackays, estimated to be worth \$32,000,000, were there, while the Oliver Harrimans and the I. Townsend Burdens, each said to have about \$5,000,000.

Hart Graph.

## SENATOR TILLMAN John J. Towers Repudiated by Car-penters in Union's Election. TO FACE CHARGES

Has Been Followed by Secret Service Men, Who Now Implicate Him in Corrupt Public Deal.

penters in Union's Election.

Apparently because he attended the so-called labor dinner in the White House in last November, John J. Towers, business agent of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, was overwhelmingly defeated for re-election to office. The former popularity of Towers among the 20.000 members of the Carpenters' Union in this city is attested by his election seven times to the office of business agent. Elections are held every at months. Towers won easily at every election for three and one-half years. The Socialist members voted against him to a man in the last election. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Just to

WASHINGTON. Jan. 8.—Just to show that the President knew what he was talking about when he said in his annual message that Congressmen have reason to object to the secret service men. Senator Benjamin Rah Tillman of South Carolina, is to be held up as a horrible example. He has been shadowed by secret. Be has been shadowed by secret in regard to the situation in Savannah and Chatham County return to their allegiance to the state. Governor Will the savence of the savence men and all that sort of thing, and what was learned about him has been sent by President Roosevelt to Senator Hale acting chairman of the Committee on Appropriations.

While Senator Hale is sitting tight on this report, there is plenty of reason to believe that Senator Tillman is accused virtually of having been engaged in a corrupt public land deal. He declined last night to make any comment on the matter, taking the ground that it would be improper for him to do so in the absence of official publication of the information sent to Senator Hale by the President. Mr. Tillman friends to send state troops to their allegance to the state.

The next scene in the secret service drama will be enacted in the House of Representatives to-day, when the special committee authorities of any will be presented by Representative to-day, when the special committee authorities of the secret service will make a final report. The report has been preseared and will be presented by Representative James Reck Perkins, of New York, chairman of the special committee.

Mr. Tillman had presented a resolution directing the Attorney Gen-

New York, chairman of the special committee.

Mr. Tillman had presented a resolution directing the Attorney General to file and prosecute suits against the Central Pacific Railroad Company in connection with land grants for a railroad line in California and Oregon. It is asserted that after this action and his statement denouncing the alleged swindling scheme information was furnished to the Interior Department tending to implicate Mr. Tillman in the thing he denounced, and that letters from him on the subject, or photographic copies of them, were furnished to the Secretary of the Interior and are included in the doculents sent to Senator Hale by President Roosevelt.

## PRINGLE GETS REWARD.

WASHINGTON. Jan. S.—President Roosevelt to-day sent to the Senate the nomination of John D. Pringle to be Appraiser of Merchandise at the Port of Pittsburg. Mr. Pringle is the editor of the "Labor World" at Pittsburg, and was one of the few labor men who supported Taft in the last campaign.

## STARVING PERSIANS MAY RISE

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Reports from Teheran say that the Shah has again revoked the constitution.

There has been an outbreak at Shiraz and uprisings of the people in other towns are feared, particularly among the starving.

## "SOME COLD."

The temperature here at midnight was 20 degrees above zero, at 7 A. M., 20: 6 A. M., 18; 7 A. M., 17.

# COLD WEATHER HARD 9 TAKEN FROM

like the state prohibition law Savannah is in practical secession from the state of Georgia, and so flagrant has the rebellion become that it is asserted that Governor Hoke Smith intends to send state troops to enforce

## ITALIAN-AMERICANS AID.

Acritelli Attacks Count Massiglia at Benefit. The Italian-Americans of this city

have no use for Count Massiglia or any one else connected with the Ital-

any one else connected with the Italian Consulate." said Coroner Acritelli at a benefit of the Italian earthquake sufferers at the Atlantic Garden on the Bowery last night.

"I expect to realize between \$6,000 and \$7,000 before the end of the week for the sufferers from the earthquake, and you can rst assured that it will not be turned over to Count Massiglia or any one else connected with the Italian Consulate. It will be turned over to the American Red Cross."

Nearly two thousand persons were present. Hundreds of others were prevented from attending by the block on the "L" and surface lines because of the fires. More than \$800 was realized, Coronet Acritelli announced.

## FAMOUS TRACK FOR SALE.

BOSTON: Jan. 8.—Because of the failure of its owners to raise \$100,000 to pay its indebtedness, the famous Readville trotting track, where Star Pointer first broke the two minute mark by pacing the mile in 1:59 1-4 ten years ago last fall, will be sold at auction.

## DUTCH CONSULS RESTORED.

THE HAGUE, Jan. —Venezuela has restored the exequaturs of the Dutch Consuls which were cancelled by Castro's decree of May 14 affecting trade with Curacoa.

# RUINS ARE ALIVE WOR

Methods, Wakes Up and Tries to Help Sufferers.

## LEWIS IS RE-ELECTED.

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Jan. 8.—
Thomas L. Lewis has been re-elected president off the United Mine Workers of America over John H. Walker, of Illinois. The work of the tellers, counting the votes cast last month, has progressed far enough to make this a positive assertion. The figures will not be made public until the convention meets January 19.

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# WILBUR WRIGHT

PARIS, Jan. 8 .- Wilbur Wright, the world famous American aeroplanist to-day named in a divorce suit the Culrassiers, stationed at Chamthe Cuirassiers, standard at Champagny. The trial is net for February.
Champagny is between the military
camp at Auvours, where Wright first
began his French aeroplane experiments, and Lemas, where his flights
have since been made.

Mme. Goujadre is said to be an enthusiast on the subject of aeronautics,
and whe has been seen many times
among the interested spectators of
Wright's flights.

CHRISTIANA. Jan 8.—A new use or the telephone has just been de-ised in this country. It consists of ishing by phone and is arranged as

fishing by phone and is arranged as follows:

A microphone, the role of which consists in amplifying submarine sounds, is shut up in a thin, wateritight steel box and kept in constant communication by metallic wires with a telephonic receiver installed on the fishing boat. It is stated that with this apparatus the fishermen are always informed of the approach of fish. Moreover, it is said that each kind of fish gives in the instrument a particular sound. Thus the arrival of herring is signalized by a sort of whistling, while the codfish announces its arrival in the neighborhood by a sort of grunting.

MORE PRESSING.

"I came to see if I can get a fire insurance."
""On your home?"
"No; on my job."—Houston Po

## THE SUSTAINING FUND.

E. C. Howe, Washington, D. C., orders a \$5 bond and we take pleasaure in quoting in part from his excellent letter:

"Put this five dollars in the boiler of THE CALL. It is a good boiler and supplies steam to the BEST ENGINE IN THE WORLD; one MUST be kept up to full pressure and the other MUST be kept working at full speed \* " But, so 'tis said, there is a Place, whatever form it may take in your mind, that is PAVED WITH GOOD INTENTIONS. How many paving stones have you laid therein? For myself, I have, as the old woman said, 'aplenty' down there. One that has been down there about a month, or ever since THE CALL issued its appeal for bond-buyers, has been taken up. It had not yet 'sot;' there is a VACANT SPACE WHERE IT HAS LAIN FOR THAT MONTH. Are you and You and YOU going to fill that VACANT SPACE? Of course not: "I myself am a working man. True, I work more with what little."

you and You and You going to fill that VACANT SPACE? Of course not:

"I myself am a working man. True, I work more with what little brains I have—some of my friends say I haven't any—than I do with my hands. I don't gloat over that fact, not at all; but the POINT I want to make is this: I wanted something yesterday, and wanted it badly. It cost Five Dollars. I was in the doorway of the place where it was sold. I've wanted it for a long time. I stuck my hands in my pockets and BUMPED INTO A COPY OF THE CALL. I sade: 'Um—ah—ahem.' etc., and DIDN'T OPEN THE DOOR LEADING TO THE PLACE WHERE WAS THE THING I WANTED. I might add with some truth. REALLY NEEDED. I BACKED OUT. I had received a CALL. I'm calling upon THE CALL this morning, and I am LEAVING MY CARD ON THE AUGUST EDITOR, and equally on the PRINTER'S DEVIL—more power to both their elbows. I know they won't THROW THAT CARD AWAY, and what's more TO THE POINT, neither HAVE I THROWN IT AWAY.

"Now. Mr. Socialist, whether you be Clerk, as I gm. or Hod Carrier, building symphonies in stone that don't belong to you but to the man who doesn't know how to set a brick or to mix mortar to save his life, BUCK UP, BUY A CALL BOND, and LAY THE SUREST FOUNDATION THAT EVER WAS LAID, a foundation upon which will be builded—even now is being builded—a GREATER LEGACY to POSTERITY, to your children and mine, by the CHILDREN OF ALL THE WORLD thân ever has been, or is now being left, by the greatest COMMERCIAL, FINANCIAL OR BUSINESS PIRATES THAT EVER SAILED UNDER THE BLACK FLAG THAT DOMINATES TO-DAY THE WHOLE CIVILIZED (sic') WORLD.

"Do it, Friend, and help our BEAUTIFUL BABE IN THE TRYING ITMES WHEN HERODS A THOUSAND, TEN THOUSAND STRONG

"Do it, Comrade, and DO YOURSELF HONOR IN THE DOING OF it. Do it, Friend, and help our BEAUTIFUL BABE IN THE TRYING TIMES WHEN HERODS A THOUSAND. TEN THOUSAND STRONG ARE TRYING TO SMOTHER THE LIFE OUT OF IT—Our PRESENT DAY REDEEMER OF THE OPPRESSED, of the DOWNTRODDEN, of the WORKLESS, of the STARVING, of the MAY BE and the TO BE SUICIDES. That Redeemer is speaking in many tongues all over the WORLD. It has MANY VOICES, heard in the EAST, in the WEST, in the NORTH, in the SOUTH. That REDEEMER is our beloved CAUSE—to put it plainly—SOCIALISM. Its VOICE IN THE WILDERNESS OF THE EAST IS THE CALL. Let it not weaken for lack of NOURISHMENT; feed its vitals, feed its brain, feed its heart—AND DO IT TO-DAY, NOW. THIS VERY MINUTE. Buy a Call Bond. Will you?

"OF COURSE WE WILL!!"

"Up with the Paving Stones of GOOD INTENTION, and UP WITH
THEM QUICKLY. IT FEELS GOOD TO BEND YOUR BACK,
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# How Uncle Sam Trains Men to Rescue Miners and Test Mine Explosives





ITALIAN WORKERS HOLD

FIRST RELIEF MEETING

Popular Committee Last

Night.

The meeting of Italian Workers

held last night at the Manhattan

Lyceum under the direction of the Italian Popular Committee for the

victims of the earthquake was not as well attended as it might have been, probably due to the brief notice

given of the meeting. The proprie-

neglected to provide any heat and the atmosphere was decidedly chilly

until the speakers warmed things up

Guglielmo Ferrero, at present visiting this country, presided and made a speech full of emotion concerning

a speech full of emotion concerning the earthquake victims. She pictured in eloquent terms the sufferings of the poor people in the earthquake zone and called for as-sistance to mitigate the terrible con-

sistance to mitigate the terrible conditions.

Signora Ferrero was followed by William Mailly, who said that the Socialists of this country would do all in their power to help the movement for relief. Dr. S. Righi made a stirring speech, in which he impressed upon the workers present the necessity of assisting the Italian Popular Committee to raise funds.

Signora Olga Barbat talked briefly, but eloquently upon the cause of the meeting and called upon those present to stand united in this crisis. S. Lupi, during the meeting announced that more meetings would be held soon, at which prominent Socialists would speak.

The collection at the meeting netted a good sum and the committee is encouraged at its success under such unfavorable conditions. All money collected through this committee will be sent direct to the Socialist party to Italy.

W. F. OF M. GROWING FAST,

TRINIDAD. Col., Jan. 8,—That the local organization of the Destern Federation of Miners has pashed the crucial point in its struggle for existence against the combined forces of the mine owners and the state government is shown by the fact that more than 160 new members were admitted last month. The work of organization is being pushed and the miners are jubilant over their gains.

The classified column is the market place of our readers and our adver-tisers. Read it daily.

CALL MAN ON ROAD.

All comrades and Call boosters in the New England States are asked to look out for The Call's representative,

or The Call's representative, B. Gottlieb, who is traveling through those states in the in-terest of this paper. Comrado Gottlieb's authorized to take subscriptions for Call stocks and bonds and should be en-thusiastically welcomed.

Signora Gina Lombroso-Ferrero,

safe—in fact, that the miner takes his life in his hand every time he in rescue work. One part of the station couches off a fuse. It is the purpose of the Government to continue these experiments until the explosives of the country are standardized. Every effort is being made at the station to come as close to the conditions in a mine as possible. The tests of varience are also varience as possible. The tests of varience are possible. The tests of varience are possible. The tests of varience are also varience. There are also varience are possible. The tests of varience are also varience are possible. The tests of varience are also varience are possible. The tests of varience are also varience are possible. The tests of varience are also of the country are standardized. Every difficult passages, such as are found in coal mines. There are also varience are possible. The tests of varience are possible found in a mines. There are also varience are possible found in a mine after it had been with the purpose of discovering the cause of mine disasters and suggesting a semedy. Within the purpose of discovering the causes of mine disasters and suggesting a remedy. Within the purpose of discovering the causes of mine disasters and suggesting a remedy. Within the purpose of discovering the causes of mine disasters and suggesting a remedy. Within the purpose of discovering the cause of mine disasters and suggesting as remedy. Within the purpose of discovering the cause of mine disasters are possible. The tests of varience are po

NUDE POSES.

They Won't Even Go in Paris With-

PARIS. Jan. 8.-Judgment was tiven in the case of the manager of the Pigalle restaurant, who was pros-ecuted an offense against public morals in endeavoring to combine the esthetic satisfaction derived from the contemplation of the nude with the grosser charms of a good dinner (\$4 a head; wine not included).

The ninth chamber of the correctional court found that no act of ob-scenity had been committed, but in view of the attitude of the public with regard to nudity it sentenced M. Mar-rast to one month imprisonment, with suspension of sentence and a fine of \$40.

446.
Miles Louise Brand, Therese Sencktaire, Adrienne Crachet, Jeanne Prairie, Juliette Billy, Marie Larive and Germaine Laisne, who by their "esthetic poses" helped the restaurant keeper to realize his idea of an artistic dinner, were sentenced each to a fine of \$19, with suspension of the sentence. the sentence.



Wife-John, is that you?

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CHEIRO, PALMIST, **ACCUSED IN PARIS** OF \$500,000 FRAUD



So Easy.

PAIIS, Jan. 8 .-- Mrs. George Bald win Newell and her sister. Miss Josephine Pomeroy, who have prefer-red a charge of swindling against a man they knew as "Count Hamon." a banker, but who is really Cheire, the palmist, give their case as follows:

Between three and four years ago hey bought a block of Southern Railway stock, then at a high price for which they were not prepared to pay cash. This stock was left with L. C. Lamnop, their New York broker and an old family friend, who held of Southern Railway shares kept drop ping, and at the height of the Amerisome definite arrangement about their

Hamon, to whom they were introduced by Abbe Lafresnay, an ex-priest, proposed to sell the collateral in London and with the proceeds pay in London and with the proceeds pay Mr. Lathrop. The sisters authorized this. They now say that Hamon seld part of the collateral for \$200,000, which left a balance of \$25,000 after the brokers were paid. Some \$40,000 of the collateral was not sold, including some American Coal Company stock.

of the collateral was not soid, including some American Coal Company stock.

As the women never received the balance of the unsold stock, they made inquiries in New York, with the result that they made a compilant against Hamon last month and at the same time obtained an injunction against Hamon last month and at the same time obtained an injunction against the sale of the American Coal stock in New York and London. Several attempts were made to sell these shares, one by a close female friend of Hamon, who says she is a genuine buyer from him.

On Christmas Day the women and Hamon appeared before a Magistrate. Only formal evidence was taken, and the case was adjourned until Tuesday. A warrant for Hamon's arrest was issued last Saturday, but he left Paris on Christmas Day.

When the police of London put the ban on palmistry six years ago Hamon, or Cheiro, who was then practising that art there, was driven out. In fact, his aristocratic clients saved him from prosecution.

He came to Paris and acquired a weekly paper, the "American Register." a struggling chronicle of Americans' doings in Europe, the advertisers in which were allowed to pay with goods. The paper had fine offices facing the Opera Square, the rental of which was 16,000 francs. These offices are now bare, creditors having removed the handsome furniture and everything else.

Amusing stories are told of the paper's difficulties and et handsome furniture and everything else.

removed the nandsome furniture and everything else.

Amusing stories are told of the paper's difficulties and of how Hamon hastily donned his doorkeeper's coat and hat and thus attired assured creditors that the "Count," a title he had assumed, was in London.

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CARSON CITY, Nev., cording to the statements a position to know, the cason for the big increasor the Socialist party is for the Socialist party in the last November was the influence the numerous members of the ern Federation of Miners, we driven out of Colorade during the with the Mine Owners tion a couple of years ago a settled in Novada.

PUNERAL OF MRS.

The funeral of Mrs. P wife of Otto Wegener, businesser of The Call, who died German Hospital on Wednesd be held from 229 Grove arrest, bys. to-morrow at 2:30 P. M.

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# PHY VS. MADDEN AT NATIONAL TO-NIGHT

for Frankie Madden and sily on points in their tenat to-night at the National club. Well, now, they may and they may be wrong. No was ever won until it was Madden has been coming to so flate and his victory over Cross and his putting away of Glover has tended to put a in his cap that makes him overy strong as a formidable is in his class for the best of and he certainly will put out a that is in him in the contest that is in him in the contest the knows that he is going inst one of the best boys in a, and if he does not make a newing he will be non est. At me time—allowing for all the at he will be easy for Murphy oyal higness, the "Pooh Bahing, is not running any chances fight being a "cinch," and is a shard for this contest as for any that he has been enim. Fighting is a peculiar You are on top to-day. To-you are liable to be on the Murphy has been trying for the years to get to the top knows enough not to take ances even—as his friends say an easy (?) proposition. And a will be no easy proposition. We will know to morrow and one is and how bad the me was. It is a good card, a club house will be undoubteded. If it is not, then it is a tell what the fans of New ant in the way of a fight bill. White has done the best in the same tis up to them to come I and show that they appreciate it is up to them to come I and show that they appreciate first in the direction of them a good night's entertain and at the same time know warything is on the level. So long, boys, and let him think in appreciate his efforts. Well, now, they may and they may be wrong. No

# WILL HE FIGHT?

Pending his appearance at a 'Frisco ater in a week's boxing exhibition dum exercises at Los Angeles. his move on the part of the big feler is taken to mean that he will con announce his return to the ring. When Jeff entered the gym on Tuestry he tipped the scales at 250 counds, stripped, it is said, and destred to several friends that if he for fought again he would have to ake off at least thirty-five pounds. Billy Delaney, who was Jeff's trainer then the boilermaker was in the ring. The that, Jim can easily take off airty-five pounds in six months, and hat he can also get into old time obysical condition. Delaney says he yould like to train Jeffries again, for an surely take the measure of Jack Johnson.

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It has been stated several times that Jeffries never weighed less than 220 pounds in the ring. When he came East for the first time and boxed ten rounds with Bob Armstrong, a negro, at the old Lenox Athletic Club, Jeff scaled at 245 pounds, stripped. But when he met Fitzsimmons at Coney Baland in 1889 he weighed about 206. A week before this mill Jeffries, who was training at Loch Arbor, got on the scales one day in his street clothes—trousers, sweater, jacket and heavy soled shoes—and weighed exactly 212 pounds. He said after he had beaten Fitz that he would never light at so light a weight again, and he kept his word, for he met Corbett. Barkey and other pugillists afterward, weighing close to 225. When he knocked Corbett out in ten rounds four years ago Jeff scaled at 226 pounds and never gave a finer exhibition of will.

But with Jeff willing to make a litch, it must not be forgotten that a would have to wait for Johnson to

he would have to wait for Johnson to hame the date of the encounter. Johnson, if he does not keep out of the ring for a year or more, will have plenty of work cut out for him, as Langford and Jeannette, both colored, will try to meet him in London.

All things considered, therefore, it looks as if negotiations for a Jeffries-Johnson fight, if Jeff comes back, will not begin for some time to come. Jeffries, however, will probably go on the road and pick up a small fortune in the meantime. His partner in the Los Angeles saloon says that Jeffries is after the coin and that he will resume boxing in order to fit himself for real work in the ring.

## TO RACE SHRUBB

### Opponents of Great English Runner Have Been Picked.

Frank N. Kanaly, of Cambridge."

Mass., former amateur five-mile champion and in recent years a well tnewn professional, has been selected as the third man to meet Alfred Brubb, the English long distance runner, in a twelve-mile relay race to be held~in Madison Square Garden to-morrow night. The gther runners are Tom Williams of Boston, and Fred Simpson, the Ojibway Indian, who finished sixth in the Olympic Marathon, in London, last summer. Kanaly and Williams were members of the relay team which defeated Brubb at Fall River in a twelve-mile face recently, so that the Britog will have to extend himself to the limit to cary off the henors. Shrubb, who is a henomenal runner, will meet Tom Longboat in a Marathon race in the Garden on January 26. It will be his true appearance before a New York trewd, and he will toe the scratch in splendid condition. A five-mile professional handicap, which has lied well, will precede the relay event. Frank N. Kanaly, of Cambridge,

## CALL BOWLERS CLASH.

s from Different Department Have It Out-"Comps" Lose.

Two picked teams representing the serectyping and composing departments of The Call bowled a match consisting of three games, total pins to count, last Wednesday evening. The sterectypers were the winners after a much more heated contest than the scores would indicate, they rolling 1,223 against 1193. The total pins, three games, for each man was as follows: Composing room, Krause, 276; Kanely, 382; Martin, 436. Sterectypers, G. English, 455; A. English, 376; Curtin, 392. Two picked teams representing the

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Every garment in the entire store (even including the staple blacks) is included in this far-reaching sensational semi-annual slaughter. Not one garment is reserved. Every suit and overcoat will be plainly marked so you can see at a glance what a great saving in money you make on your purchase. This event is intended to be, and doubtless will be, a clean sweep, taking with it every garment in the store. The prices have been cut into so deeply that stocks all around will melt away like snowballs in mid-summer. In a word this is, without exception, the most powerful clearance and greatest money saving opportunity ever announced by any high class clothier.

Of course we have our reasons for such decisive methods. We prefer to get rid of every winter suit and overcoat now, AND TAKE OUR LOSSES NOW, because it is imperative that we shall start the new season right-with newly made garments. Not one suit or overcoat will be carried over-we couldn't if we wanted to, because of the radically different styles that are being designed for next season. Besides, it's an important rule with us never to carry over goods from one season to another.

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LEHEM" TO HE PRODUCED. The Ben Greet Players will produce the Christmastide play, "The Little Town of Bethlehem," written by Mrs. cer Trank (Katrina Trank) for benefit of the National Society of en, at the New German The-

cratemen, at the New German The-ter, 59th street and Madison avenue. on Thursday, Friday and Eaturday, January 21, 22 and 23.

The play is reported to be original in composition and an artistic produc-tion is promised. Tickets can be had at the studies of the society, 119 East 19th street, or at the New German Thester.

### GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

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Henry B. Harris has signed contracts with Edgar Selwan and Thomas Millward for a play entitled "The Barbarians." Millward is a writer who went to the Phillippines with Taft, and the play came out of the "color" he got there.

In the Hudson Theater on Monday, February 1, Charles Kiein's latest play, "The Third Degree," will be seen. Prominent in the cast are Edmund Breeze. Helen Ware. Wallace Eddingar, Ralph Delmore, Grace Filkins, George Barnum, John Flood and Walter Craven. Ethel Barrymore's engagement in "Lada Frederick" closes at the Hudson on January 32.

Jack Barrymore and Sallie Fisher will be seen in "A Stubborn Cinderella." a musical comedy, in the Broadway on January 25 next, following the departure of Joseph O'Mara.

A cable received by Manager Otto Well amounces the departure from Bremen of Marietta Olly, a noted German actress. She will make her appearance here at the Irving Place Theater in Henri Bernstein's "Baccaratt" on January 21.

"The Vampire" will be presented at the Hackett on Monday afternoon, January 18. immediately following the conclusion of Mrs. Fiske's engage-ment in "Salvation Nell."

## **GOVERNMENT'S WARDS** STARVE AND FREEZE

Chippewa Chief Tells Pitiful Tale of Terrible Sufferings of His Tribe.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 7 .- Accom anied by a thinly clad and emaciated of twenty redskins, Chief Boy, of the Chippewa tribe,

Rocky Bey, of the Chippewa tribe, presented himself in Federal Court here yesterday and handed Judge Hunt the following communication:
"I come to visit you and shake hands with you for a good new year. This morning the babies cry because they have nothing to eat.
"We could get no work to carn a living so I come to you for help. I heard that you were wise and good. I would like you to help me. We are having a hard time this winter. We are waiting for land that is going to be given us. I have the letters here in my pocket from United States inspector.

spector.
"I think there is no help for us at all in hafd times like other Indian reservations. It makes us feel bad and we are rearly frozen sometimes. The indian Department is going to give us land and is done fixing the papers. But we have to wait for a long time yet."

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ky Boy said that 600 members hocky Hoy said that see memoer-of his tribe were camped in the moun-tains west of Helena, and that there was almost nothing to eat in the camp. Even his chieftains, he said, with a gesture which included his body guard, shared in the tribe's pri-

vations.

Judge Hunt said that he would make an earnest endeavor to secure relief for the tribe from the President and Indian Bureau. This tribe, he said, is the only one which the Government has made no provision for.

for.

The temperature at the place where the Indians are camped is said to be 40 degrees below zero.

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# ZUEBLIN SCORES

vate Gain Promotes Dishonesty and Cowardice.

Professor Charles Zueblin delivered a lecture yesterday at the Berkeley which he scored the financiers of this country and explained that the "captains of industry" ar agents of the people who are given the privilege to serve the consumers, and which privilege is being abused. The entire financial system he characterized as a stewardship that is to be conducted for the people, since it is the people-the consu who makes a business possible and who create a utility. The subject yesterday was "Business," and is the first of a series of six lectures on "The Common Life."

The Function of Business.

The function of Business should be the service to the consumer. This, however, has been reserved and the merchants admit that they are in business for the making of money, which is a reversion from the original function. The much used phrase "business is business" as a defence for the reversion is as meanigless as is the word "because" used by many who can give no better reply in defence of an accuation, he said. "If money making is incidental then the money maker is superfluous," he

If money making is incidental then the money making is incidental then the money maker is superfluous," he said. "The business man's ability should be used in a social way and not for private gain." He cited examples to prove that work done for society is accompanied by bravery and honesty, while work done for private gain results in demoralization, cowardice and dishonesty.

To prove this the speaker drew a parallel between Carnegie's testimony given before the Ways and Means Committee on Tariff, and the testimony of John D. Rockefeller in the recent Government suit to dissolve the Standard Oil Company.

"One was frank, free and honest, because it was given for the benefit of society, the other was—". Here the speaker stopped and said: "I do not want to tell you what it was. You read Rockefeller's hazy answers, his denials and contradictions. This is what the stewardship of wealth leads to when conducted for private gain.

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"did more to demonstrate the process of money making than any other professor of economics that ever lived.
"He showed," said Professor Zueblin, "how one holds fifty million in one hand, then passes it on to another hand and it gets to be a hundred million."

### Merchants Lie.

How the merchants lie to protect neir interest was described in a hu-

their interest was described in a humorous way.

"In San Francisco, at the time of the earthquake," said the speaker, "it was reported that a haker was shot because he attempted to charge a double price for bread when it was scarce. He tried to take advantage of the people's need. At that time, though San Francisco denied the occurrence, the people justified the

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charged three times the usual price
for rent, but I didn't hear of anybody being shot."

Another instance was given from
Chicago when at the time Upton Sinclair's book, the "Jungle." exposed
the condition of the packing houses.
At that time the business men of
Chicago met and issued a statement in
which they declared that the packing
houses were all right. "Since then,"
said the speaker, "the packers or
Chicago have spent many millions to
improve the packing houses which
had been declared all right."

suiting a Turkish lady. His comrades tried to rescue the soldier, and the turbulent element of the populace joined the fray. Thirty persons were killed and thirty-five wounded.

The rioling continued on Monday and Tuesday, but the details are unknown. A native chief and his entire family have been murdered.

The French Consulate at Mosul is considered in great danger and five battalions of troops have been ordered there.

## BUILDINGS DEPARTMENT.

88th st. s s. 125 ft e of Columbus av, for three five story brick dwellings, 75x10f:27. Central Building, Improvement and Investment Company, of 149 Church st. owner; H. Fouchaux, architect; cost, \$125,600.

Williamsbridge Road, e s. 275 ft n of Walker av, for a one sfory frame amusement hail, 25x75; H. M. Fleischmann estate, premises, owner; John Davidson, architect; cost, \$2,600.

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24th st. 6 West, to a three story brick office; P. Phoenix, of Broad st. owner; Maynicke & Francke, archi-tects; cost, \$20,006.

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## To-Night's Meetings.

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Business

Socialist Educational Club.-535 Graham avenue. Important. 7th A. D.—Marquering Hall, Prosand Sixth avenues 13th and 21st A. D .- 187 Montrose Important.
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state committeemen nomi-

Howard A. Caldwell, of Ohlo, will lecture on "War," in the Federation Hall, 13 South George street, York. The 12 South George street, York. The next night Thomas Kennedy will lecture at the same place and then start on a tour of the county, speaking at the following towns. Red Lion, Yoc. Spring Forge, Hanover, Wrightsville, York Haven, Glen Rock, New Freedom and North York.

The event of the month, however, will be the big meeting to be held in the Court House at York, January 21, when Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Phelps Stokes will lecture on "The Cause of Poverty." This meeting will be well advertised and a large attendance is assured.

debate on the question "Resolved, That Socialism in operation would That Socialism in operation would yield a greater measure of social welfare than capitalism yields," Sunday night, January 10, in Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkins avenue and Watkins street, Brooklyn, they will be greeted by one of the most enthusiastic audiences ever assembled in Brownsyille. Branch 2, of the 23d A. D. of the Socialist party of Kings D. of the Socialist party of County, is handling the debate.

### ANTI-MILITARIST LECTURE.

L. H. Clement will speak on "Is Patriotism a Good Excuse for Murder?" at the meeting of the Liberal Art Society to-night in Terrace Ly-ceum, 206 East Broadway. A discus-sion and concert will follow. Platon Brounoff will give vocal and instru-mental selections from Russian com-posers and will read his story, "The Strike of the Piano Keya."

## WOMAN SUFFRAGE TALKS.

The Rev. Anna Howard Shaw will

an Francisco Friends Learn That Writer Is Sick In Sydney.

Jack London is sick in Sydney, Australia, the Snark has been laid up the novelists's condition he and Mrs. London will abandon their attempt to

Big Sunday Mass Meeting for the

A mass meeting will be held next Sunday at 1 P. M., at the Star Casino, 101-115 East 107th street, for the purpose of raising funds for the relief of the Italian earthquake sufferers.

Mrs. Alba Barbato, wife of Dr. Barbato, Socialist ex-member of the Italian Parliament, will preside. Dr. A. Molinari, of Pittsburg, Pa., will deliver a lecture on the "Causes of Earthquakes." Dr. E. Tresca, of this city, will also deliver an address, and probably other speakers of note will be secured.

The admission charge will be secured. YORK COUNTY, PA.

Great activity is being displayed by the members of this local and many agitation meetings will be held throughout the county in the near future.

On Saturday evening, January of the saturday evening of the saturday

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 8.—
According to reports reaching here
from Japan, the Chinese government
has offered a reward of \$200,000 for
the capture, dead or alive, of the famous revolutionist, Dr. Sun Yet Sen.
This fact came to light in Tokio
during the hearing of the charges of
incitement to rebellion brought

incitement to rebellion brough against B. Chang, editor of the Chi-nese revolutionary newspaper "Min-

## **BLEARN HOW TO EAT.**

"Eating for Efficiency" will be the subject of a lecture to be given to-night by Horace Fletcher before the East Side Equal Rights League, at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street.

200,000 Worth of Winter Clothing to Be Cleared at About Half Regular Prices.

The popular store of Pursch & Greenthal is not open for business to-day because the cleriff are busy going through the stocks, rearranging assortments and reticketing the garments so that everything will be in readiness for the record-price reducing sale scheduled to begin bright and carry to-morrow morning.

We are told that this is to be the most sensational event of its kind ever planned. Not one garment in the entire store being free from the price slaughter. Regular values are thrown to the winds and a fair average of

to the winds and a fair average of saving is said to be fully one-half.

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# JACK LONDON IS ILL

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 8.in the Solomon islands and unless there is immediate improvement in

avenuc. Important.

Lecture.

"What We Want and How to Get It." will be the subject of a lecture by Henry L. Slobodin before the 26th A. D. at 64 East 164th street.

Mrs. London. Berkeley by letters from L. London is reported to have broken down early in November. He underwent a seriou operation in Sydney want a seriou operation in Sydney went a serious operation in Sydney and his physicians have declared that his health is seriously undermined and have pronounced against all plans of continuing with the Snark.

Benefit of Earthquake Sufferers.

TO INVESTIGATE STEEL CO.

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Mr. Booth's effects will be in company with many other cos and art treasures presenter. Belasco by players of by-ays, whose names shine rest from the pages of theatrical or gathered together by the dramatist in his travels. sword of Brutus, and the

tous old dagger at one time y the celebrated tragedian, Salvini who used the wea-Othello." It was presented Belasco by the Italian actor 1826, on the occasion of the appearance with Edwin Booth York at the Academy of and originally belonged to a chieftain at Tunis, Morocco, been wrought by the Moor m wrought by the Moor

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There is also a sword which was sented to Mr. Belasco by the late of D. P. Bowers at Virginia City, This sword belonged to James Collom, and was carried by David tasee himself when playing Maim in support of Mrs. Bowers.

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Macaroni with Nuts.

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Two ounces of dried beef chopped very fine, one cupful or canned tomatoes drained of liquid, ten drops onion juice, one-four teaspoonful paprika, a dash of cayenne, a dash of cinnamon, two tablespoons grated cheese, one tablespoon of butter. Put in chafing dish and when smoking hot add three well heaten eggs.

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Melt one cup of granulated sugar in granite pan, stirring constantly, Have mixed together three egg yolks, one tablespoon flour and one quart one tablespoon flour and one quart milk, and add to melted sugar. Stir until it thickens. For the frosting: Whites of three egs beaten stiff, two tablespoons powdered sugar, two tablespoons grated coccanut, and half a cup of finely shaved Brazil nuts. Brown in the oven. This will serve six people and is nice served with sponge cake. sponge cake.

amed Boston Brown Bread. One egg, one cup graham flour three-quarters cup Indian meal, one and a half cup molasses, one teaspoor soda dissolved in the molasses. Sali to taste. Steam two and one-half to three hours.

Prune Witip.

One pound of prunes, one-half tablespoon of lemon juice, whites of three eggs, one-half cup of sugar, cook prunes, remove seeds and cut into small pleces; add sugar and then cook five minutes. Beat whites of eggs until stiff; add prunes and lemon juice; pile "lightly in buttered pudding dish. Bake twenty minutes and serve cold with soft custard over it. Soft Custard: Take two cups of milk, yolks of three eggs, one-fourth cup of sugar, one-eighth teaspoon of salt and one-half teaspoon vanilla.

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Joint two young chickens. Place in bake pan and season with salt, pepper and about a tablespoonful of butter; aprinkle plentifully with flour; cover with hot water or one-half water and one-half milk, and bake three-quarters of an hour in a hot oven. When done you will find a nice, rich gray over the chicken. At the same time bake potatoes and small squash if second vegetable is desired, and apples for dessert, which serve with rich cream.

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cloth," and then he turned
away.
The slender haif, in sweet surprise,
said, "Certainly, my dear;
Pray cut the cloth, or what you like;
don't let me interfere!"

"I'm going to cut some cloth," he said—and said it with a frown!
"I'm going to watch you, love," she said, and quietly sat down.
He said, "You are conceited; we're joined, and I'm the one——"

And then the rivet loosened, and listened to the fun. "You are self-assertive," he went on,
"and if I don't look out
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"I ought to be the 'boss.'" he said; and she, with righteous wrath, "His impudence to say to me, 'I'm going to cut the cloth!"

They met—'twas in the dust-bin—
and talked of days gone by:
What jolly pais they used to be, and
how the time would fly.
"Let's make it up," he whispered,
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Second: Arthur Hale, Chairman of the Car Efficiency Committee of the American Traffic Association, told the members of the Traffic Club in Chicago that the number of idle freight cars was over 200,000, or almost exactly the same as it was last year at this time.

### "EVENING WORLD" FALLACIES.

In that very funny "Evening World" editorial entitled "What Is Socialism?" upon which we made some comment a few days ago. are some sentences which call for serious consideration, not because they are true or original or profound-for they are neither-but because they embody fallacies which are very commonly accepted as if they were self-evident truths.

The "Evening World" quotes the alleged "new platform of the New York Socialists" as demanding a day and a half holiday every week and shorter working hours, and then comments upon these demands as follows:

If less work were done in the factories, employers would charge higher prices for their products and thus recoup themselves at the consumers' ex-pense. If holidays were increased, carnings would be diminished and prices would be raised.

It would be hard to crowd more economic mistakes into forty words than the "Evening World" writer has here done. And

forty words than the "Evening World" writer has here done. And yet, it is to be feared, a great many readers, not trained to think out economic questions for themselves, may take the criticism at its face value.

The first error is in assuming that the shortening of the working day and the reduction of the number of working days in the week would cause less work to be done in the factories. This would not the result. It may be admitted that each man employed would do less work in five and a half days of eight hours each than in six days of nine or ten hours each. But the result of this would be, not to reduce the total amount of work done, but to increase the number of men employed in order to produce the amount of goods that could be profitably disposed of in the market. Even if only the same amount of goods had to be produced, the number of men employed would have to be increased. But as a matter of fact, this very months of the same amount of goods had to be produced, the number of men employed would have to be increased. But as a matter of fact, this very months and the fact that the Socialist party stands for woman's suffrage as a matter of principle, and urged the Suffrage as a matter of principle, and urged the Suffrage as a matter of principle, and urged the Suffrage as a body, does not indorso amount of goods had to be produced, the number of men employed.

The above letter certainty met to require the convention in Buf falo, the Socialist Women's Society, the wory much are the voice of Socialist Women's Society, the wory much are to the convention. In this letter, which has been duly published in The Call, the Socialist women should be heard upon such an occasion, addessed a letter to the convention. In this letter, which has been duly published in The Call, the Socialist women's suffrage hanks, at the same time calling attention to the futility of petitioning the two old political parties for the adoption of suffrage planks, at the same time calling attention to the fact that the Socialist party stan day and the reduction of the number of working days in the week would cause less work to be done in the factories. This would not be the result. It may be admitted that each man employed would do less work in five and a half days of eight hours each than in six days of nine or ten hours each. But the result of this would be, not to reduce the total amount of work done, but to increase the number of men employed in order to produce the amount of goods that could be profitably disposed of in the market. Even if only the same amount of goods had to be produced, the number of men employed, would have to be increased. But, as a matter of fact, this very increase in the number of men employed, the decreased competition for employment, and the consequent raising of wages, would result in increasing the effective demands for goods and stimulating a still larger production.

This result would, on the whole, be disadvantageous to the employers. While the volume of their business would be enlarged, their margin of profit would be reduced, until such time as the introduction of further improvements in labor-saving machinery could into the consequent raining for further improvements in labor-saving machinery could into the consequent raining of work to be done in the factories. This would not be designed and the test of the fact that the Socialist women's Society, per Mrs. Meta L. Stern:

Dear Mrs. Stern—The kind and for further improvements in labor-saving machinery could be the other than the consequent raining of profit would be reduced, until such time as the introduction of further improvements in labor-saving machinery could be the consequent raining of profit would be reduced, until such time as the introduction of further improvements in labor-saving machinery could be the consequent raining a still larger production.

This result would, on the whole, be disadvantageous to the employers. While the volume of their business would be enlarged, their margin of profit would be reduced, until such time as the introduction

duction of further improvements in labor-saving machinery could again turn the balance in their favor. That we are perfectly ready to admit. But we are not concerned about the welfare of the employers. It is the welfare of the workingmen, employed and unemployed, sible for us to act upon its sugges-

The interests of the working class, then, would be advanced in three ways by the reduction of the working day and the general for an association organized on disestablishment of the day and a half weekly rest. In the first place, it would give more leisure for the men employed—which would how desirable it may be mean better health, more mental culture, and more enjoyment of in our National Association women life. In the second place, it would give employment to large numbers to whom it is now denied, raising them to a level where they could respect themselves and develop their powers, instead of being forced down into pauperism and degradation, as is now the case. In the third place, the diminished competition among workingmen for permission to work would tend to raise the general rates of wages

for the men employed. Again, it is an error to say that "If holidays were increased. earnings would be diminished." In effect, we have already exposed this error in the foregoing paragraphs. Even if it were true that the reduction of the number of working hours in a week would result in a proportionate reduction of weekly wages, that evil might be more than counterbalanced by the other advantages gained. But such would not be the case. The reduction of the number of working hours in the week, as we have shown, would result in the necessity of employing more men; and this would mean both greater steadiness of employment for those already employed and less competition from the unemployed, resulting in the increase of wage rates; together, these effects would effect a positive increase in the average weekly earnings of workingmen the year round. At present, with a permanent army of the unemployed at the disposal of the capitalists, the workingmen have to take their "holidays" when it suits the bosses' interests. They must work overtime at some periods and stand idle at others, for the profit of the masters. With an enforced limitation of the hours of work per day and per week, the men would get their leisure at regular times, when they could enjoy and make use of it, while the bosses would be compelled to employ larger numbers of men more regularly throughout the year.

Pinally, it is a mistake to assume that the employers could "recoup themselves at the consumers' expense." Prices do not depend upon wages; an increase of wages does not cause an increase actual relation of cause and effect.

## THE ADVENTURES OF OTTO OUTOFWORK

A CALL



HE DOES A TURN ON AMATEUR NIGHT.

## THE SUFFRAGISTS AND THE SOCIALIST WOMEN LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

By HEBE.

tional American Woman's Suffrage

ered by the Official Board.

I wish to assure you we appreciof the letter, and, while it is impostion, we realise there are many truths in it which years of experience have taught us. It is absolutely impossible tinctly non-partisan lines to indorse any one political party, no matter lief to all political parties. We have Republicans, Democrats, Prohibitionists and Socialists, and any attempt to ally ourselves to any one political

During last October, when the Na- litical party is leaning upon a broken reed. I assure you that many of us are not misguided by false and ridic-ulous statements in regard to Social-ism. Many of us have devoted much

is but a part of that higher aim which embraces the economic libera-tion of all mankind.

which can be seen as a constant of all mankind.

Miss Shaw is but poorly informed in regard to the nature of Socialism if she believes that the Socialist party of the United States might throw the of the United States might throw the sufof the United States might throw the women overboard and drep the suf-frage plank as soon as it has become strong and powerful. To disprove this assumption we need but point to the strong and powerful Socialist parties of Europe; to the German Social Destrong and powerful Socialist parties of Europe; to the German Social Democracy, which has called into existence an imposing proletarian woman's movement, and to the Socialist party of Finland, which has elected thirteen women as its representatives in Parliament.

in Parliament.

There is another point in Miss
Shaw's letter, however, in regard to
which we must admit that she is not
altogether wrong. It is unfortunately ists and Socialists, and any attempt to ally ourselves to any one political organization would be destructive of our whole body.

It is true that the Socialist party has indorsed woman's suffrage as a fundamental principle, so has also the Prohibition party, which has a very strong suffrage plank in its platform. We could not adopt the one any more than in other. Then again, we recognize the fact that when the polls for woman's suffrage that both individual Socialists and Prohibitionists vote against the measure, as do Republicans and Democrats.

While undoubtedly the Socialist platform contains many planks which would be of great value to the people if they could be carried out, there are many women in this country, as well as in England, who are determined to stand for just one thing until they get it, and that is woman's suffrage. The fact is strong and able to stand alone it will immediately throw us overboard. The woman whose future freedom depends upon the promise of any po-

of prices, nor does a reduction of wages cause a reduction of prices. On the contrary, wages depend upon prices, among other thingsthat is, they depend upon the workingmen's cost of living. Generally speaking, other things being equal, a rise of prices tetids to raise wages and a fall of prices tends to reduce wages. On this point the to the Trades Dispute Bill. Wor. "Evening World" writer, like most theorists who take the capitalist sions, and Feeding of School Chi point of view, gets the cart before the horse and just reverses the

BRITISH LABOR VS. BRITISH SO-CIALISM.

Editor of the Evening Call: A great deal of space has been occupied in The Call upon this question, and although a good deal has been

said, a greater deal has been left un-In order to emphasize the com

also elected as a Socialist. But one can expect changes from Blatchford (a man who has no greater admirer than myself), when one remembers his outbursts of lingoism during the Boer war—how he loved, while he

his outbursts of lingoism during the Boer war—how he loved, while he knew the British troops were murdering the Boers to hear his little girl, seated on his knee, singing "God Save the Queen."

Why is it that Hyndman at the last convention of the S. D. F. pleaded to affiliate with the Labor party? Why is it that a revolutionary body like the S. D. F. which repuddies he Labor party in its national convention, permits its branches to oin ur

Labor party in its national convention, permits its branches to oin users to incompart to the party in its national convention, permits its branches to oin users to the party of the p

with the second of the contrader here in a sentiment of the contrader here in a very short while. Only recently Hanford's slogan, "Right or Wrong, the Working Class," was the shibboleth Now a party which in its entirety, it composed of members of the working Now a party which in its entirety, is composed of members of the working class, with the exception of Grayson men all of whom until very recently were working for their livings in the mills, factories and workshops, are made the subject of this, bitter attack, and particularity that noble champion, Keir Hardie.

The Labor party is only a labor party, and the fault lies with those who gave it credit for being morthan that, if they are disappointed for my part, if am estissied with the work they have done, up to the present. I wish that we had accomplished as much here. I would rather refer

## WHILE THE DRIVER LOOKS ON AND LAUGHS!

### By EDWIN W. WHEAT.

The wagon was heavily loaded and the road was rough. horses were no breeching, and the driver took no pains to stones and steep places. The load pulled on the horses un crowded them down-hill, and made their necks sore. The tongue whipped them unmercifully.

Jack bit Bill, and Bill-nabbed Jack. Each horse blamed other for his trouble, and each used his teeth in revenge; wh driver sat up on his high seat and laughed at them both.

, Not all the Jacks and Bills are horses. Many of them are Jack, perhaps, is a Union man, fighting for decent condition decent pay. Bill, maybe, is a Non-Union man, eagerly waiting grab Jack's job the first chance that offers. Jack blames Bill for troubles, and Bill blames Jack, and neither misses any op to give the other a whack; while the Capitalist class-the Driv both-sits on its high seat and laughs at them!

Bill Jones, Jack Robinson—WAKE UP!

### WHAT IS SOCIALISM?

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Some say it is collective ownership. Others say it is the co-operative commonwealth, and still others say it is the ownership of the earth by those who labor.

Recently a young banker called upon me. He expressed great sympa-thy with Socialism, and said: "We are Socialists, you know. We all sympathize with the poor.

"But really you Socialists are going the wrong way about it. Why don't you get Mr. Morgan and Mr. Rockefeller, and men of that type interested?

"They know how to DO things, and I'm sure they wouldn't oppose government ownership if you could induce them to believe that it is really s good thing for the world."

A few days afterward, I was talking to a young Princeton man, who is very quietly becoming a power in Tammany Hall. He also said he was Socialist. "But." he said, "you Socialists are

roing the wrong way about it. Why don't you come into Tammany Hall? You could become a district leader in a short time, and if you once go that great organisation to stand for Socialism nothing could stop it."

Recently I was taking lunch with Lyman Abbott. He also believes in the Socialist ideal, but he wants Socialism to come in what he calls a

voluntary way. He really hopes and expects the big corporations to distribute stock among their employees so that in time every wage-worker will share in the ownership of industry.

These are types of men who now adays think they are Socialists, and it is perhaps well to ask, What is So-

cialism? Is it only a dream of an ideal society? Is it only municipal ownership or national ownership?

workers over the means of life. Its determination is to establish an economic order in which the men who use the tools of industry shall rule industry, instead of the present order, in which the men who own

the tools of industry rule those who Exactly what form that economic order will take we do not know. No will do when they actually become

the masters of industry. is, you cannot have political democ racy where the people do not rule, and you cannot have industrial de-

mocracy where the people do no The really fundamental and essen tial point then in Socialism is the determination of the workers to be

ome the power that rules the industrial world. It is then chiefly a movement of the disinherited, a revolt against class rule.

Marx more than once said practically just that, and perhaps never more powerfully than when he wrote Liebnecht et al.: "A movement is worth ten programs.

What Mark really did was to give all aid to the growing determination of the workers to suffer and to die, if need be, to over throw class rule, and therewith econ

lety and called themselve sts. He had nothing but contempt for those pedants who called themselves Marxists.

The class struggle was to him a ter rible reality, which was now engage ing the world of industry. It was and is a fact, not a creed to b.

Marx cared little whether you be lieved in it or not. Here it was, an little by little it was forming the en

We are all asked again and again camps. And he asked, Where do stand—are you with the Cap or are you with the workers?

> He would have found more raction in the Moyer-Haywo or in a single-strike, or even in foolish as that was, than scientific studies on The Ti the Class Struggle.

> Don't misunderstand valued books, but he manifestation of revolt, no And it is this phase of 8 hat our oppo

You can find plenty of for Socialism as a vague, humanitarian social transf more sympathy, indeed, than for Reoseveit's policies. No matter ittle Mr. Roosevelt's policies the Capitalists, these Socialist tasms hurt them not at all, and have an idea that they never

But the Labor mover that is a different thing—that is terrible menacing fact.

The growing determin workers to be masters of their destiny is the foreshadowing of most tremendous change the

Bernard Shaw, with his wit: II. Wells, with his pretty fancies, tor Grayson, with his theatrical tion, delight or amuse the Cap tits of England, but the Labor m ment, stupid and slow, without a program, terrifies the entire t

There is in that something omething awful and me thing r to be ignored by the nor tittered at by the foolish. the beginning of the end.

## **QUESTIONS and ANSWE**

ship or national ownership? Is it only the philanthropic division of the stockholding power of the corporations?

Is it any or all of these things, or none of these things?

To my mind it is none of these things.

Socialism is an aspiration and a determination of the workers TO BECOME MASTERS OF THEIR OWN DESTINY.

Its aspiration is to establish an interest of the superstance of the superst to remember for "several weeks" et all the things that are printed, to all the things that are printed, to nothing of the vastly greater numb that cannot be. The general rule to return unused manuscripts stamps have been enclosed for the purpose; if not, to throw them aw That is the rule in all editorial fices. This reply will serve for mag others besides you.

B. Silberman. — The "Vegetari dagazine" is published at 80 De-jorn street, Chicago. No doubt a F-er addressed in care of that public lon to the Chicago Vegetarian city would reach the latter, if sea a society is now in existence. Ca for street, chicago that pi for addressed in care of that pi lon to the Chicago Vegetaria cicty would reach the latter, it a society is now in existence, logues of books and other lite on the subject may be obtained that magazine, or from the Pi Culture Publishing Company, F Pulliding, New York.

C. C.—The Call cannot fill mail a scriptions to addresses in New Yo county at less than double the regularite. The reason for this is that postal laws require the placing of postal laws require the placing of one-cent stamp on every copy of daily paper mailed to an address within the same postonice distriction. The desire of publication. The postage on a year's subscription would cost us \$2.12. Persons in N York county (that is. Manhattan at the Bronx), desiring to get the paper gularly at their homes should a ply order it of a neighboring need dealer, who will collect monthly, with other papers.

with other papers.

M. Pollack.—Do you really the that it was such a he nous offense. The Call to omit publication on Chrimas Day? Many evening papers so. Until very recent years it was almost universal custom. Of cost we are delighted to think that it prize the paper so highly that to seen a single number was a hards But, on the other hand, we do think that it was unreasonable for workers, who get the paper out, have that one holiday. Yes, we has great many Jewish readers, as an a great many of other races and an agreat many of other races and to mailties. So far, you are the cone of them who has made any jection. Indeed, one of the things like about the Jews is their aptitudes.