other: Partly clear.



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WEDNESDAY

DECEMBER 16, 1908.

T. Jenkins Has Been Tried

for Murder Before.

Thornton Jenkins Hains' trial for

ompucity in the murder of William

E. Annis, who was shot to death by

court room shackled to the Sheri there were twelve jurors in the bo and the prosecution was ready to out

brother, Captain Peter C Jr., began in earnest in the old court house at Flushing

Price One Cent

Fizzing Champagne.

tion Has Great Faith in All Industrial Disputes by Annual Banquets - But Want The Call to See Them

ntly because The Call does lieve in and is opposed to the ing of capitalists and labor Ralph M. Easley, chairman executive council of the Civic ion, denied a Call reporter on to the banquet held at the Astor last night. It was evident kept out of the conferwere they not open and free

Easley said that only ten New newspapers would be given the vilege" of reporting the banquet.

th labor daily in the East and the Civic Federation is supor, he repeated his refusal: "I n't let you in. That's all there's

Cause Comment and Curiosity.

While waiting for the banquet to art, the labor leaders who were liking around in the corridors of the Hotel Astor excited comment and riosity. Those who wore dress suits sided as if they preferred overalls, as ho one appeared conscious that mething was wrong with his dress lift. A delegate to the Central Fedural Union lend of his coat. He lought walls of his coat. He lought here was something wors lere, but couldn't find it.

"B Garretson, president of the rider of Railway Conductors, is a li, lanky Westerner. His dress suit is probably rented in New York, lyway, he dooked like Ichabad Crane the "Legend of Sleepy Hoilow."

But it would be impossible to denyway, he dooked like Icnanad Crane the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

But it would be impossible to de-ribe the feelings of the labor men be did not have dress suits, but ore everyday clothes. They sulked a corner, each trying to hide be-ind the other. They tried to con-tact but words failed them.

but words failed them.

lly they found something to heir unsteady nerves. It was sover the printed list of guests banquet and how they would ted. By the way, the list did ar the union label, although the of large of large as the process. of James M. Lynch, presi name of James M. Lynch, presi-of the International Typographi-

andwiched Labor Leaders

Sandwiched Labor Leaders.

The managers of the banquet put or two labor men to each table. Course, every labor leader wanted mow the names of the capitalists would, sit at the same table with So there they stood, scanning list nervously, either like boys gotto a party or a bunch of snobsting to know the "great man" or "captain of industry" who would be send to sit with them.

Trainly they made a pretty pical product of the hotel ushers end as much as the members of acceptable who observed them with turning their refined, cultured and

traing their refined, cultured and

faces.

In possible that some of these tien were sorry that they came; sorry to be at a banquet at the Aster while many members of

maid:
thank those who have prothank those who have proed me as a man of peace, and
it to say that there is no peace
more largely interested in than
between capital and labor. I
me the future clearly. Capital is
imploy itself by and by. There
be capitalists and laborers, but
laborer will be a shareholder
profit sharer.
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Isborer will be a shareholder profit sharer.

I subject is old age pension. I watched closely the parliament-masure. In our own country we he the happy position where we postpone consideration of this and give our attention to of greater importance. I don't the Government should take upsestion at all. It is easier in this by than eisewhere for the laboraget together a competence to this old age."

"suel Gompers said that while had been differences of opinion with Mr. Taft and himself, he

d been differences of opinion Mr. Taft and himself, he him every success in his Presi-office, and assured him of the

omee, and assured him of the of labor.
Sent-esect Tafr put himself stally on record as favoring ment rather than hasty repeal Sherman anti-trust law after of the National Civic Feder

ss Struggle Drowned in ARCHBOLD IS VAGUE

Kellogg Cannot Locate \$22, 000,000 'Paid' to Trainer.

John D. Archbold was again called to give testimony in the Standard Oil case. He was brought to explain a \$22,000,000 loan charged that The Call reporter would against P. S. Trainor. He could not explain, no one could.

Mr. Kellogg got a bit warm and asked Mr. Archbold if he was pre-pared to produce the books of the Angio-American Oil Company and ex-plain the J. A. McDonald loan by that wspapers would be given the of reporting the banquet. The Call was not included hem.

Mr. Easley was told by the that The Call is the only labor daily in the East and Civic Federation is superpresent both capital and e repeated his refusal: "I you in. That's all there's

Russian Oil for America.

The first part of his testimony showed that the supply of crude petroleum in the United States, according to statistics up to 1895, was steadily decreasing and that Russia's supply was increasing. The object seemed to be to prove that the Standard had been compelled to acquire interests in Russian oil fields to supply the American demand.

Lawyer Rosenthal left the hearing

In Russian oil neids to supply the American demand.

Lawyer Rosenthal left the hearing for Chicago and Referee Ferriss took a train for St. Louis, each intent on spending his holiday at home. The testimony in the afternoon was left to Archbold, his lawyer Milburn and Frank B. Kellogg, for the government. All effort on the part of Kellogg could not force Archbold to commit himself by giving direct testimony or answering questions. Sharp words were exchanged, Kellogg accusing the vice president of the Standard Oil of hiding what he could find out if he had a mind to. Mr. Milburn said he

had a mind to. Mr. Milburn said he could not.

The hearing was then adjourned until December 28.

6 BOTTLES FOR CASTRO

President of Asphalt Land Not a Bit

*************** CHRISTMAS SALE OF

CALL BONDS.

Have you taken the suggestion of Mrs. Bertha Howe, who has sent a portion of her Christmas money to the Sustaining Fund of The Call?

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

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

FOR GERMS Effort to Relieve the Burdens Store Workers During the

Devices That Aim at Their Solar Plexus.

By GERTRUDE BUELL DUNN. lemonstrations at the Tuberculosis Exhibit which will eventually

in every civilized community. The sanitary value of these offsets any return that may be real ized by the inventors who have placed

The immense crowds that surge from one end to the other of the ess line of exhibits meet the inevitable request to "move on" if they tarry too long at any one of these

Undoubtedly the most fascinating of all of the "new things" is the little concrete house at the top of the stairs on the second floor. It has been ailuded to before.

It was planned by Milton Dana Morrill, of Washington, D. C., and is complete in every detail, furnishings, an added air of hospitality.

an added air of nonstantity.

And then you investigate. The lite the block cards done in gilt, about the edge of the exhibit, tell strange things.

No coal enters this house, although the kitchen contains a coal stove. An arrangement is made by which the coal is taken by an outside pulley to the roof, where it is lowered by gravitation through a shaft which feeds the stove directly. The ashes are removed by the same process. moved by the same process.

A House Without Corners.

But the beauty of the concrete house lies in the fact that there are no corners in the house; that the walls and ceilings are of concrete, and that the furniture has but to be removed and an ordinary garden hose turned upon the room to clean it. The water runs out upon the lawn through runs out upon the lawn through drainage pipes, which are when not it use.

The roof is set aside for outdoor

The roof is set aside for outdoor sieeping apartments and for a sun parior.

Everyone who sees it is delighted with it, from a sanitary standpoint as well as with its simplicity and utility.

Long ago the pamphlets concerning it gave out, and now all who are interested in it are requested to write.

it gave out, and now all who are in-terested in it are requested to write their names in a book which is chained to the exhibit.

A Sanitary Necessity

As yet no house has been constructed from the plan. The design was completed just in time for the congress held at Washington recently. The little house is to be patented, but the tuberculosis congress voted it a first prize as applications. first prize as a sanitary necessity In time to come every one will recognize this demand for clean living and the little concrete house at Tuberculosis Exhibition will have come an historical beginning.

A New Kind of Cup.

Another invention which may be universally adopted in stores and in public places is the Lewellyn cup.

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This invention consists of a cylinguisting of a dinner of fifteen courses, taking of a dinner of the consumed six bottles of might. He consumed six bottles of fing the wine, costing at the rate of twelved dollars a bottle.

Dr. Israel, who was erroneously redollars a bottle.

This problem of the disease, bred through the universal use of germ all possible germs.

This problem of the disease, bred through the universal use of germ all possible germs.

This problem of the universal use of germ guilden drinking cups, found in all public places, has a tremendous bearing upon the big exposition at the which I came.

"Another invention which may be universally adopted in stores and in public places is the Lewellyn cup.

This invention consists of a cylinder to wish the invention consists of a cyli

The Sputum Cup.

Another thing to which New York City as a whole has been introduced s the sputum cup.

There are many patents for this

(Continued on page 2.)

WARSHIP LAUNCH LOST

Seven Sailors of the Admiral Aub Drowned at St. Pierre, Miqueion.

ST. PIERRE, Miguelon, Dec. 16 .-- A

eam launch attached to the French cruiser Admiral Aube, at anchor in cruiser Admiral Aube, at anchor in the harbor here, was swemped during a snow squall Monday night and the seven scamen on board were drowned. The launch was sent to the landing to bring off any officers who desired to reach the cruiser during the night. When her lights disappeared it was supposed that she had reached shore in safety, but this morning when the boat did not put in an appearance the investigators concluded that she had been swamped.

The Call is in receipt of the following letter from Miss Mary R. Sanford on behalf of the workers in the stores of the workers in the stores on behalf of the workers in the stores of the workers in the workers during the Christmas season. Miss Sanford is associated with the Consumers' League and has been actively interested for years in alleviating the conditions under which employes in stores are forced to work. Miss Sanford supplements her letter

with the statement that an investiga ion of the stores now open at night hows that shopping is not being done shows that shopping is not being done
to the extent that it should be. Much
of this may be due to economic
reasons, but it is certain that much
of it is due to the failure of many
people to appreciate the importance
of doing their shopping before the
inal rush of holiday trade sets in.
Miss Sanford's letter follows:
"May I ask for space in your col-

"May I ask for space in your col-umns to call the attention of your readers to the matter of evening shop ping between now and Christmas?

readers to the matter or evening snup-ping between now and Christmas?

"The law protects young women in stores from working more than sixty hours a week. EXCEPT BETWEEN DECEMBER 15 AND THE FOLLOW-ING JANUARY 1.

"At no time in the whole year is it such a burden to work in the evening in a large store as during the very time in which the law allows young time in which the law allows young girls to remain until 10 or 11 or even 12 o'clock after serving all day in the

excitement and rush of Christmas shopping.
"For several years the Consumers' League has voiced the needs of these workers and pointed out the abuse of the blessed Christmas season by thoughtless shoppers who do their shopping late in the month, late in the week and late in the day.
"Thousands of appeals are sent out each year, early in December, urging more thought for those who are behind the counters, those who deliver them.

hind the counters, those who wrap the packages and those who deliver them.
"A special effort has been made to persuade merchants to unite in opening their stores fewer evenings or fewer hours on the open evenings. The reply to such appeals is, 'our customers demand it,' and this claim is made especially with regard to busy people who are at their own work during the day. But, nevertheless, within the last five or six years several of the large department interes have joined with the best stores in classing.

of the large department sinces have joined with the best stores in closing at the usual hour—or, at latest by 7 o'clock.

"For seven years I have been in all the large stores which were open, on Sixth avenue, Fourteenth street and Broadway, on the evening of December 23, and have seen a great decrease. in the number of people in the store ---many of these were not buying, bu -many of these were not buying, but simply entertaining themselves with looking. Last year it was after 1 o'clock when I saw the last employes

RUN AGAIN

Representatives of the New York Terminal Company, which has been running the Brooklyn Ferry Com-pany's Williamsburg ferries, let Comptroller Metz know yesterday that the only terms on which the company would resume operation of the boas were indemnification against loss of money by the operation and payment of interest accruing on the bonded debt during such operation. Representatives of the New York

debt during such operation.

After the conference Mr. Metz intimated that there was nothing left for the city but to shoulder the loss. The ferry service would have to be resumed and the city would have to accent the terms.

Interest active but to shoulder the loss he ferry service would have to be sumed and the city but to shoulder the loss. At the meeting of the Board of Estimate on Friday Mr. Metx will in introduce a resolution authorising the municipality to make a temporary contract with the company to the effect that the company shall start up the ferries again and that the city will pledge itself not only to make up any deficit from operation but also to guarantee the payment of the interest on the mortzage nonds for the time the contract is in force. If this time the contract is in force. If this contract is agreed to at the meeting and of Estimate on Fridge, and the son of a New Rochelle were the payment of the interest on the mortzage nonds for the contract is agreed to at the meeting and of Estimate on Fridge, and the son of the contract is in force. If this could climb furtherest on the wire and could climb furtherest on the wire and contract in the countract is agreed to at the meeting and of Estimate on Fridge. It was proposed to see who will explain the Rudowitz case graph pole to an anchor on the wire and could climb furtherest on the wire and contract in the countract is agreed to at the meeting and could climb furtherest on the wire and chicago.

will pledge itself not only to make up any deticit from operation but also to guarantee the payment of the interest on the mortgage nonds for the time the contract is in force. If this contract is a force. If this contract is a force. If this contract is agreed to at the meeting of the Board of Estimate on Friday the probability is that there will be a resumption of the ferry service on Monday morning.

The Brooklyn Ferry's own bonded debt of \$6,500,000 in \$6, interest payable in February and August, and it guarantees \$1,000,000 in \$6, interest in January and July, and \$550,000 in \$6, inte

DANCERS PROMISE TO BE GOOD

Mile. Auber and M. de. Veulle.

dancers from the Circle Theater, were
dismissed in the West Side Court yesterday on their promine to cut out the
objectionable featuring of their perate formance. The pair were in court on

10,000 WOMEN ON IS SHOT

is Mortally Wounded.

Escape-Had Evidently Planned t Rob Both Banks and Postoffice.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 16 .-- F. C. Wood, the night marshal of the little town of Greenwich, south of Cleve and, was fatally shot in a fight with burgiars early this morning after he had shot one of the robbers dead and vounded another. Three other mem bers of th egang escaped and are being pursued by an armed posse.

The gang had evidently planned to

rob one or perhaps both of the banks in the village and also the postoffice. The marshal surprised them and they opened fire on him. Wood re-The marshal surprised them and they opened fire on him. Wood returned the fire and one of the gang dropped dead, shot through the heart. Other members of the gang fired at the marshal and he was shot down. He had wounded another member of the gang, but the others succeeded in getting him away, and the extent of his wounds have not been learned. The marshal was found soon afterward, lying on the ground, murder of "Ned" Hannigan off Old Point Comfort; and he knows that at the beginning the evidence will be all against him. However, such knowledge did not unnerve the writer of fiction and lurid sea tales. No man in the court room was calmer than he. He smiled and bowed to acquaintances, and continued to smile and bow until the court was called to order, when he suddenly took a pad of paper from his pocket, and the court stenographer was not busier than he. soon afterward, lying on the ground, and was taken on a train to Galion Hospital. The physicians say he can-not live. The village bell was rung and citizens aroused and a poss

10-ROUNDS AT NATIONAL

than he.

It is likely that Mrs. William E.
Annis, widow of the murdered man,
will be called to the witness stand
to-day. Mrs. Annis was at the Bayside Tacht Club the afternoon her
husband was killed. She saw Captain Hains on the docks as her husband was approaching in a many PRANKIE MADDEN AND BILLY GLOVER MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

with the law, in both letter and spirit. Now the board of directors announce that they have expelled three members from the club for lending their membership cards to others; the cards were taken up at the door and destroyed. The ten round bout held at the National Athletic Club a week ago. Friday has demonstrated that the National Athletic Club a week ago. Friday has demonstrated that the club can hold these entertalments, and another ten round contest has been arranged for the members, stag which is scheduled for Friday night.

Mins. Annis will tell the jury also how T. Jenkins Hains will the strong of the cards warning, but made he effort to control his brother. Mrs. Annis also will describe how Captain Hains began about the moment Annis stepped on the pier, and how "Tony" Hains, as T. Jenkins Hains was always known before the killing of "Ned" Hannigan, stood by his brother's side and whipped out a revolver, pointing it at the crowd on the pier, and warning men who pressed forward to stand back.

Mrs. Annis will tell the jury also how T. Jenkins Hains was always and the moment Annis stepped on the pier, and how "Tony" Hains, as T. Jenkins Hains was always and the moment and how "Tony" Hains, as T. Jenkins Hains was always and the moment and how "Tony" Hains, as T. Jenkins Hains was always and the moment and how "Tony" Hains, as T. Jenkins Hains was always and the moment and how "Tony" Hains, as T. Jenkins Hains was always and the moment and how "Tony" Hains, as T. Jenkins Hains was always and the moment and how "Tony" Hains, as T. Jenkins Hains was always and how the pier, and how "Tony" Hains, as T. Jenkins Hains was always and how the pier, and how "Tony" Hains, as T. Jenkins Hains was always and how the pier, and how "Tony" Hains, as T. Jenkins Hains was always and how the pier, and how "Tony" Hains, as T. Jenkins Hains was always and how the pier, and how "Tony" Hains, as T. Jenkins Hains was always and how the pier, and how "Tony" Hains, as T. Jenkins Hains was always and how the pier, and how "Tony" ha

which is scheduled for Friday night. Managing Director John White yesterday issued a notice that no memberships will be accepted within twenty-four hours of the time set for the entertainment, and reservations for seats must be made at least one day in advance.

Frankle Madden and Mike Glover are the men selected to perform in the ten round affair this week. The former is one of the best lightweight products of this city and Glover is a Boston star. Besides this bout three other contests have been arranged.

TANK TIPE TANK ING. Men who pressed forward to stand back.

Mrs. Annis' cross examination will bring out her relations with Mrs. Claudia Hains, wife of the captain. and John F. McIntyre, chief' of counsel for Hains, will attempt to dig deep into the scandal which Captain Hains and his brother agree caused the shooting:

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DEATH STIRS TOWN

New Rochelle Boy Was Electro-

The death of Frederick Wentz, who was electrocuted when he grasped a guy wire of a telegraph pole in New Rochelle last night, has so stirred the town officers that Coroner Wiesendanger has commenced an investiga tion to determine the responsibility for the accident. The telegraph pole stood near an 11.000 volt wire of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. It is maintained that the

ROB BANK OF \$15,000.

MALESTER, Okia., Dec. 15.—Advices from Eutaula, twenty miles north of here, my robbers blew open the safe of the First National Hank early yesterday and escaped with a sum mid to be about \$15,000.

PROCEEDS

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Dec. 16 on trial here for contempt of signing a petition of sym-half of Jesusa Pajana, w tenced to eight years' i for killing her faithless

red 157,000 pages. Cro was thronged with the rem the defendants. The court :

FEIGHTENED OFFICIALS

Goldman if she crossed the

widow while on the stand will en-deavor in every way possible to purge the character of her dead husband, and in doing this will relate inci-dents and conversations she had with both her husband and "Teny" Hains, which the prosecution is depending on to strengthen its case against the

MEETING FOR RUDOWITZ

creat Demonstration in Behalf of Rev-

SEND US INFORMATION

Show The Call to the man whose advertisement you would like to see in it. Recommend to him that he advertise in your paper. Read and use the Advertising Department Information Blank printed almost regularly in this paper. Some information sent us by our readers has enabled us to get

Every reader should introduce this paper to the mer-chants he deals with. This is easy work and only costs a postage stamp, but will bring many dellars to The Call. Today is the time to act.

SPECULATORS LOSE

Agency Ordinance Veto

Mayor McClellan signed yest the ordinance passed last week by Aldermen forbiddings the sale of ater tickets on the sidewalks. does away with the business of street speculators, but he vetoed ordinance which prohibited the mi of tickets at an advance over the face price and which was aimed a the hotel and other theatrical ages cies. He is of opinion that this going beyond the powers of the board The other ordinance takes effect of January 1. ordinance which prohibited the

The other ordinance manuary 1.

The Mayor vetoed for faulty draing the ordinance which amended 5 tion 529 of the Code so as to previous to previous formular of street cars with the running of street cars with a wheels. The ordinance is so draw as to annul; the ordinance it amen which prohibited carrying steel rairon columns and similar mater through the street rattle-de-har the Elayor says that noise is worthan the flat wheel noise.

MAIL GIFTS EARLY.

Postmaster Morgan Saye This a Prevent Christmas Congestion, Postmaster Morgan has issued following notice:

"On account of the enormous quatities of lettern, parcels and carbs greeting deposited in the general performance of the Christmas holidays, much of this and other mult matter as potable should be mailed in early part of this week, so that it is be handled and depasted to the Christmas and thus prevent continued to the maile, which is highly occur if the same is not posted us the day before Christmas. This tion will not only assist the permits the effects to premit the permits in its effects to premit in increased.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 16 .-Plans for the funeral of the late Donald G. Mitchell (Tke Marvel) were spleted to-day. It will take place te-morrow afternoon at Edgewood te-morrow afternoon at Edgewood, his country home. The family has expressed a wish that flowers be omitted. Interment will be in the cemetery in the village of Woodbridge. Mr. Mitchell lived almost on the boundary line between New Haven and Woodbridge and his Edgewood farm comprised land in both towns.

His brother, Alfred Mitchell, who is spending the winter at his winter home in Jamaica, will be unable to return for the ceremony. His daughter, Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson, of Chicago, is expected to-day. She was on

cago, is expected to-day. She was on the way from her home when her father passed away. The disposition of Edgewood is a

The disposition of Edgewood is a matter of conjecture. It comprises a tract of 200 acres, and as both Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are dead it is not known whether the three daughters who live at home will care to remain in the historic spot. Mr. Mitchell's usaith was not large, although he possessed a comfortable income.

tion Roads.

will begin proceedings shortly against fifteen surface and elevated railroa of the city which recently refused obey the commission's order to fil annual reports with the board pric te November 1. The commission wi endeavor to collect the fines as pena

BAD JOLTS FOR GERMS

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and the holder refilled.

The paper squares can be bought very chesply, and it may be a common things, after the campaign is over to see New Yorkers carrying these cups about with them. It will come in time. Science has pointed that as one of its ways—and an all important way at that—and science in the enduction.

way at that—and will win.
The little manila cup will become an every day necessity to thousands, in the homes, the shops and in the office buildings.

The cuspidors themselves are of sw and sanitary design, straight lip-ed, containing a strong antiseptic shutton. The colored man in charge of the shibit wields the three pronged insument in a very convincing way, is piles them one upon the other that he prongs until five cuspiders he held tightly, one above the other and then as easily unloads them gain, just to show what can be done if the instrument.

There is always a crowd gathered here to watch him as he demonstrates what is bring done now in washington at the Government shops and what should be done in every flice building in the land.

New York Will Lead.

renderful exhibition is affording it.

To many, many persons these
hings were before unheard of—but
ow that New York is, learning their
alue, and is having them as an every
ay diet, it will not be surprising to
ad them generally adopted.

nplete line of Gas Stoves and Chandeliers, Mantels, Tailor Enamels and Paints always

OTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

WELDMEE BOOK COMPANY

ALL COMPANY

ALL COMPANY FOR THE STREET COMP

P. O. Box, 1624, N. Y. City. This Coupon Good for One Vote Only. For particulars about Contest, see page 5. **የት**ዮዮዮዮዮዮዮዮዮዮዮዮዮዮዮዮዮዮዮዮዮዮዮዮዮዮዮዮዮ

THE CALL LIBRARY VOTE

FOR THE MOST POPULAR ORGANIZATION.

NAME.....

ADDRESS....

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL.

the Socialist Party.

THE STATE VOTE

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 16.-The Dreaded Boycott Is on and British State Board of Canvassers yesterday gave out the official vote of the state at the last election as follows: For President-Taft, 870,070; Bryan. 667, 468; Debs. 38,451; Hisgen, 35,817; Chafin, 22,667; Gilhaus (S. L. P.),

The vote for Debs by counties this year and in 1904 was as follows:

Albany	206	
Allegany	46	
Cattaraugus	281	
Cayuga	595	
Chautauqua	988	
Chamung	80	
Clinton	54	
Columbia	16	
Cortland	12	
Delaware	21	
Dutchess	7.3	
Erie	1.234	1.
Essex	60	
Franklin		
Fulton	565	
Genesee		
Greene		
Hamilton		
Herkimer		
Jefferson		
Kings	8.422	6.

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Putnam

Livingston ... Montgomery

Says Henry Frank, and Backs His Statement With Many Facts.

WOMAN SUPERIOR,

Merchants Tremble—Officials

Fear Assassination.

CALCUTTA, Dec. 16 .- India struck

back at England yesterday by inau-

gurating a boycott as a retaliatory

measure for the activity of the Eng-

lish authorities under the new anti-

The boycott, more feared by Eng-

lish merchants than anything else, ap-

will be pushed with vigor.

sedition law.

Statement With Many Facts.

Henry Frank, of the Independent
Liberal Congregation, addressed a big
crowd Sunday morning in Berkeley
Theatre, Forty-fourth street, near
Fifth avenue, on the subject of "Primitive Woman."

This was the first of an extended
series on "Woman in Civilization,"
during which Mr. Frank will traverse
the entire status of womankind
throughout human history. The audience was very enthusiastic, applauding
every point he made.

Mr. Frank overturned many of the
popular notions concerning the character, mentality and social capacities

acter, mentality and social capacities of woman in her primitive state, but assured the audience that the state-ments were all based on the results of archaeological research. which

were now considered scientific.

Woman, he said, was the first con-Woman, he said, was the first conquerer of the earth, halting man in his wanderings and compelling him to seek a habitation and a home. She first found the food. She was the original inventor of the textile industries, cutlery and the manufacturing mills.

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the Sowas as an aliments. She was the first artist, anhope, as is well attested by the exquisite beadwork and basketry which charms and fascinates the traveler and tourist. What is a genuine discovery, is that 36.415; What is a genuine discovery, is that 37.204; the primitive woman was the original Attoria, 37. guages. "Is it for this reason that James even now women are the second that the second maker and preserver of human languages. "Is it for this reason that even now women are better linguists than men," asked Mr. Frank. She founded the family and was the first organizer of society. Contrary to the common notion the family has not always existed, but was an evolution, the outgrowth of the original gens, or clan, wherein all lived in common and for the common good.

LASTERS ON STRIKE.

for the common good.

The first women were the first rulers and monarchs of the earth. In the clan the woman was of greater impor-tance than man, and to her was con-ceded the right to rule and judge all she swared

day. The signers say they regard the publication of a Sunday paper as an unnecessary, unwarranted disturbance of the day.

ARMY OFFICERS DISMISSED

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—President Roosevelt has approved sentences of dismissal imposed by court martial upon two army officers. They are Captain Solomon P. Avery, Jr., the last election was 14,853,041, of Coast Artillery, and First Lieutenant William W. Ballard, Jr., Coast Artillery.

CAPITAL AND LABOR FEAST

ation to work for the repeal of the Judge Taft said he was not ready to part with the law; that enforce-ment was necessary, and that discus-sion of it was for the men who under-stood all the conditions. Sketchy statements, loose explanations, were dangerous, said the President-elect.

Bury the Hatchet.

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"It has been very pleasant," he said, "for me to meet here at this board Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Gompers and other labor leaders. I trust they know, and I know they do know, that whatever may have happened as regards any citizen of this country is all wiped out as far as my c nduct as President of the United. States is concerned, and I want to thank Mr. Gompers for his statement that I will be as much his President as that of any other man."

"In the next Congress and in the Congress that succeeds that there will doubtless arise, as there ought to arise, suggestions with reference to legislation, especially directed to the assistance of labor. I have in my own mind a number of questions that ought to be considered in the Civic Federation. One of them is as to an employers' liability act. I cannot stop to-night, but I may say incidentally that in my judgment one of the greatest dangers to this Republic are that in my judgment one of the

ally that in my judgment one of the greatest dangers to this Republic are the delays and therefore the injustices of our administration of justice, civil and criminal.

"If by a reasonable employers' liability act, both in the federal and in the state governments, we could remove from the courts nine-tenths of those suits brought for the recovery of damages and settle a just award under some provision for arbitration, and an administrative but quasi-judicial tribunal, we could help the poor peared in a score of Indian towns and The boycott of 1906 cost England The boycott of 1906 cost England and an administrative but quasi-judges millions of dollars and bankrupted a score of the biggest merchants in the tempire. Fear of a repetition of this commercial crisis has added a new that he gives twice who gives quickly

millions of dollars and bankrupted a score of the biggest merchants in the empire. Fear of a repetition of this commercial crisis has added a new note of alarm to the situation.

The authorities are deporting not only the leaders of the seditionary rif we could do that we would not only confer a great benefit on labor on the one hand, but we would remove from the courts a great burden of littigation that would allow them to carry movement, but many peaceful home rule advocates, the English idea being autonomy.

Among those who have been deported, without trial or without even being accused of any specific offense, are some of the richest and most influential Hindoos in the empire.

The severity of the officials is such that they are in fear of assassination and are under almost as close a guard as Russian royalties.

Eation that would allow them to carry on other litigation expeditiously and not be clogged as they now are, so that justice does not fail to be done by reason of wrong decision, but by delay in reaching a right decision. Talking Record Broken.

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The talking record of Monday was broken by the Civic Federation con-ference yesterday. For nearly seven hours capitalists talked, labor leaders talked, lawyers talked, professors talked, and, last but not least, the social reformers talked.

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Industrial insurance was the subret in the morning. Dr. Lee K.
rankel, of the Sage Foundation, devered an essay on the subject covring its history and development.
rederick Hoffman, statistician of the
rudential Insurance Company, stoke rudential Insurance Company, spoke against government insurance and

Major Piorkowski told of the be nevolent schemes employed by the Krupp Company, of Essen, Germany For nearly an hour he read a "slid-ing scale" of benefits which the Krupps dispense to their 63,465 employes.
William J. Moran, an attorney, said

that the laws governing accidents to workingmen are antiquated and im-

workingmen are antiquated and impracticable.

John Mitchell made a plea for legislation which should protect workingmen from accidents. He believes in "the industriese being taxed to support its own victims." While the talking contest was going on the interest of the speciators lapsed. There were twenty-five persons in the conference room in the sixth and seventh hours.

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The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Seth Low; Vice Presidents, Samuel Gompers, Nahum J. Bachelder, Ellison A. Smyth and Benjamin Ide Wheeler; Treasurer, Isaac N. Seligman; Chairman Trade Agreement Department, John Mitchell; Chairman Industrial Economics Department, Nicholas Murray Butler; Ex-Officio Chairman Economica Department, Nicholas Murray Butler; Ex-Officio Chairman Industrial Conciliation Department. Seth Low; Chairman Public Ownership Commission, Melville E. Ingalis; ship Commission, Melville E. Ingain, ship Commission, Melville E. Ingain, Chairman Immigration Department, Franklin MacVeagh; Chairman Exec-utive Council, Ralph M. Easley; Stat-letian Ralph P. Faulkner; Secre-

LASTERS ON STRIKE

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—A strike which threatens to tie up the factory of Salz, Schwab & Co. developed last night as the result of the discharge of a last machine operator last Friday. The lasters walked out in sympathy with the discharged man, and each day since then the number of the strikers has augmented until practically the entire lasting department, numbering \$50 men, are out.

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The gathering will be of the nature
of an old-fashioned American Christmas celebration. There will be vocal
and instrumental music, recitations,
and a spelling bee, in which two
groups will be chosen to spell against
each other, and the refreshments will
be apples, doughnuts, cider, black
wainuts, hickory nuts, hazel nuts and
popoorn, which visitors may pop for
themselves at the fireplaces. The
house will be decorated with evergreens.

greens.
All present and past students of
the school, their friends and any others who are interested are cordially
invited to attend. Volunteers who
wish to enter the spelling contest are
frequested to send their names to the
secretary. The apellings will be according to the Standard dictionary.

ENTHUSIASTIC GATHERING.

More than 200 people attended the dinner meeting of the Christian Socialist Fellowship at Coddington's Sixth avenue restaurant Monday night and the greatest enthusiasm was dis-

and the greatest enthusiasm was dis-played.

A number of able speeches were made and Dr. John D. Long, general secretary of the Fellowship, an-nounced that more than 2,000 clergy-men of all denominations were affili-ated more or less directly with the Fellowship.

Fellowship.

It was announced that in the future the Sunday mass meetings of the
Fellowship will be held in Arlington
Hall, 19 St. Mark's place, instead of
Berkeley Theater, and all those interested were asked to be there next
Sunday at 3 P. M.

IT IS GROWING COLDER.

tion of the unemployed is at No. 30 Duane street. Our readers are again reminded that if they will notify either The Call or the secretary of the either The Call of the secretary of the unemployed at the above address measurings will be sent to collect any serviceable garments which can be spared. The winter is upon us and we must hold out the hand of comradeship where we can on our march to the land of no poverty and no charity.

BOSTON GOES DEMOCRATIC.

BOSTON, Dec. 16.—A very light vote was cast in the municipal election here yesterday because there was no Mayoralty fight.

The returns from 160 precincts out of 206 show that the Board of Aldermen will consist of seven Democrats and six Republicans.

CALL FAIR. Organizations Will Please Take

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

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rment of Author.

BERVICE BOARD ACTS.

It Will Bring Suit Against the Trac-

The Public Service Commission

By requests of the railroads the criginal time was extended from Jul 1 to November 1. The Third avenulines and the Metropolitan system are among the offenders.

as it has been longer in use. A Boston firm has a large display.

The accepted form is a square of Manila paper, folded into the form of an open box. This box is put into a tin holder. The paper cups are subsequently removed and burned and the holder refilled.

The paper squares can be bought

A Cuspidor Collector. Another patent which belongs originally to the United States Government Printing office at Washington is a device for collecting a number of cuspidors without danger of infec-

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Gibbons and Dr. Ira Remsen, of John

Hopkins, a committee of prominent clergymen and citizens have protested against the issuance of the "Sunday News," the new Munsey paper sched-uled for first publication next Sun-

HOSPITAL BENEFIT. The Charity Fair, which will be held n February at the 22d Regiment Armory for the benefit of the Peoples'

Hospital, promises to be a success, judging by the interest that is being shown by the public. The many prominent women in charge of the various booths will be assisted by over 500 girls and about 175 young men, all of whom are actively engaged in making the fair a big success.

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escyclt Goes Off Again---Hits Pulitzer.

He Has Not Yet Ascribed to Offenders-Some People, He Might Believe the Paper if They Know Mr. Pulitzer

ARHINGTON. Dec. 16 .-- Presi-Roosevelt "came back" at his again yesterday on the Panama purchase in another special to both branches of Con-The President gives special on to the New York "World" its owner, Mr. Pulitzer.

principal points of the special e are as follows:

view of the constant reiteration assertion that there was some action by or on behalf of the States Government in connec-

with de acquisition of the title the French Company to the Pana-Canal, and of the repetition of the pthat a syndicate of American sens owned either one or both of Panama companies, I deem it wise submit to the Congress all the invasion I have on the subject. These stories were first brought to attention as published in a paper indianapolis, cailed The News, and by Mr. Delavan Smith. The rice were scurritious and libelous in a racter and false in every essential sicular. Mr. Smith shelters him the hind the excust that he merely ested the statements which had cared in a paper published in New k. The World, owned by Mr. Joh Pulitzer.

Pulitzer.
It is idle to say that the known aracter of Mr. Pulitzer and his supaper are such that the statements in that paper will be believed accord; unfortunately, thousands persons are ill informed in this sect and believe the statements
see in print, even though they
ear in a newspaper published by
Pulitzer. A memuer of the Conshas actually introduced a resodon in reference to these charges,
therefore lay all the facts before

The story repeated at various times the "World" and by its followers the newspaper press is substantially fellows: That there was corruption or on behalf of the Government of Duited States in the transaction by such the Panama Canai property was like the Panama

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'huge profits,' were Mr. Charles P. Taft, a brother of Mr. William H. Taft, then candidate for the Presidency, and Mr. Douglas Robinson. my brother-in-law; that Mr. Cromwell, the counsel for the ranama Canal Company in the negotiations, was in some way implicated with the United States, soverymental, authorities, in some way implicated with the United States governmental authorities in these improper transactions, that the Government has concealed the true facts, and has destroyed, or procured or agreed to the destruction of, certain documents; that Mr. W. H. Taft was Secretary of War at the time that by an agreement between the United States Government and the beneficiaries of the deal all traces thereof were 'wiped out' by transferring all the archives and 'secrets' to the American Government, just before the hold-

ing of the convention last June at which Mr. Taft was nominated. These statements sometimes ap-peared in the editorials, sometimes in the news columns, sometimes in the shape of contributions from individuals either unknown or known to be of bad character. They are false in every particular from beginning to end. The wickedness of the slanders is only surpassed by their fatuity. So utterly baseless are the stories that apparently they represent in part merely material collected for campaign purposes and in part stories originally concocted with a view of possible blackmail. news columns, sometimes in the

ican Government, just before the hold

"False in Every Particular."

"The inventor of the story about Mr. Charles P. Taft, for instance, evidently supposed that at some period of the Panama purchase Mr. W. H. Taft was Secretary of War, whereas in reality Mr. W. H. Taft never became Secretary of War until long lafter the whole transaction in question had been closed.

tion had been closed.

The inventor of the story about Mr. Douglas Rebinson had not taken the trouble to find out the fact that the trouble to find out the fact that the trouble to find out the slightest connection, directly or indirectly, of any kind or sort with any phase of the Panama transaction from beginning to end.

The men who attacked Mr. Root in the matter had not taken the trouble to read the public documents which would have informed them that Mr. Root had nothing to do with the purchase, which was entirely arranged through the Department of Justico under the then Attorney General, Mr. Will be held at Kreuscher's Hall, Cypress and Myrtle avenues.

Behave,

"Resolved. That the Enfranchisement of women Would Be Advantageous to Society" will be the subject of a debate before the Excelsior Debating Club in the club rooms of the Workingmen's Educational Club, 477 Atlantic avenue.

The affirmative will be taken by Miss Anna A. Maley, Mrs. Bertha M. Frazer and Miss Alice Burnham, while Messrs. Egan, Nelson and Thorsen will defend the negative side. An interesting evening is anticipated.

The men who attacked Mr. Root in the muter had not taken the trouble to read the public documents which would have informed them that Mr. Root had nothing to do with the purchase, which was entirely arranged through the Department of Justico under the then Attorney General, Mr. At meeting of the Socialist Club will be held at Kreuscher's Hall, Cypress and Myrtle avenues.

"Now, these stories as a matter of fact need no investigation whatever. No shadow of proof has been, or can be, produced in behalf of any of them. They consist simply of a string of inin form, they are in

They consist simply of a string of infamous libels. In form, they are in part libels upon individuals, upon Mr. Taft and Mr. Robidson for instance. But they are in fact wholly, and in form partly, a libel upon the United States Government.

"I do not believe we should concern ourselves with the particular individuals who wrote the lying and libelous editorials, articles from correspondents, or articles in the news columns. The real offender is Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, editor and proprietor of the World. While the criminal offense of which Mr. Pulitzer has been guilty is in form a libel upon individuals, the great injury done is in blackening the good name of the American people.

"It should not be left to a private citizen to sue Mr. Pulitzer for libel. He should be prosecuted for libel by the governmental authorities.

"In point of encouragement of infamy, of wrongdoing, there is nothing to choose hetween a public servant who betrays his trust, a public servant who betrays

hetween a public servant who betrays his trust, a public servant who is guilty of blackmail, or theft, or finan-cial dishonesty of any kind, and a man guilty as Mr. Joseph Pulitzer has been guilty in this instance.

Denunciation of Pulitzer.

"It is therefore a high national duty to bring to justice this vilifier of the American people, this man who wantonly and wickedly and without one shadow of justification seeks to black en the character of reputable private citizens and to convict the Government of his own country in the eyes of the civilized world of wrongdoing of the basest and foulest kind, when he has not one shadow of justification of any sort or description for the class of the Carlon of the civilized world of wrongdoing the civilized world of wrongdoing the basest and foulest kind, when he has not one shadow of justification of any sort or description for the civilized world before the Warld's seed the property of the seed the property of

he has not one shadow of justification of any sort or description for the charge he has made. The Attorney General has under consideration the form in which the proceedings against Mr. Pulitzer shall be brought."

The President then enumerates certain papers accompanying the measure. These papers purport to relate the transaction by which the United States Government assumed ownership of the New Panama Canal Company.

TO TOUR EUROPE.

PARIS. Dec. 16.—The evening edi-tions of the local newspapers publish elegrams from their correspondents

Socialist Notes.

Readers of this column are asked to take notice that all meetings listed here begin at 8 P. M., unless some other time is specified.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Lecture by Spargo.

"What Socialism Is" will be the subject of a lecture by John Spargo, under the auspices of the 25th and 27th Assembly District, at 585 Eighth avenue. The public is urged to attend.

In Harlem.

officers and discussion of plans of organization.

19th A. D.—949 Willoughby avenue. The semi-annual report will be made and officers will be elected. Ways and means to boost The Call will be discussed, and each of the seventy-five members is expected to be present.

A meeting of the Socialist Clut will be held at Kreuscher's Hall, Cy-press and Myrtle avenues. Ridgewood The report of the club house committee will be presented.

NEWARK, N. J.

There will be a debate on Socialism between Dr. W. Levine, of Newark, and James Reilly, organizer of Hud-son County, at the headquarters, 230 Washington street, and a big crowd is expected.

ARLINGTON, N. J.

The scend monthly sociable of the branch will be given at the home of Mrs. Marian M. Monhelmer, 508 Hickory street (near Laurel avenue). There will be speaking by H. R. Kearns and Charles Ufert, reading by Mrs. Monhelmer and a general good time. JERSEY CITY, N. J.

There will be a regular meeting of le Socialist Fife and Drum Corps at WEST HOBOKEN, N. J.

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stances of technical vagrants who had been put in his charge by Magistrate Droege. They were a negro now held for theft, an Italian later sent to the island as a swindler, a bootblack accused of picking pockets and an old man arrested for panhandling. The swindler's claim to mercy was that he had a wife and children. It worked in the first case, not in the second. The negro was taken out of Eggers' charge by Central Office detectives, who found an owner for a stickpin that the negro had on him when arrested. He is now awaiting trial. The bootblack moved to Boston with Eggers' consent. The old man arrested for begging was kept on probation for six months, during which time Eggers at the magistates orders limited his visits to the probatione to three. He was then discharged. Ladies' Desks THIS IS

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East Side, and the tickets are going like hot cakes.

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BROOKLYN.

Business.

10th A. D.—New Pluza Hall, Grand and Havermeyer street. Election of officers and discussion of plans of organization.

19th A. D.—949 Willowship of Plans of organization.

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FRANZ LONGARD, December 14, 1906—was a true and active member of Local 44. Upholstrevers' Union, use the second and true member of the second and true member of the second and true has been always ready and and true has been always as a lind, true and conscientions man, a good and true hasband and an ideal father to his children. Brether Longard was stricken with a fattal malady some two years ago, and despite the best of medical care and bein and devotion of his family and friends there was no cure. We, the members of Local 44. Upholsteerer' Union, tender our despect feelings of sympathy to his wife and children, and deeply regret the loss of such a good and true type of an housest man devoted to the interest of labor.

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Bridge.

made to the Public Service Commis

sion that the 8th street cars crossing

williamsburg Bridge were over-crowded, the board ordered the Metro-politan Company to provide an in-creased service. As the complaints still continued to come in after this order had been issued the commission put a force of inspectors to work in November.

November.

At a public hearing held yesterday it was shown by the representatives of the commission that the company was still operating short care, that it was running only sixty-four when the capacity of the bridge would easily accommodate ninety-seven, and that the crowding was as had as it was when the commission made its order in the summer. Before taking persemptory action the board will hold snother meeting in order to allow the company to give its side.

MACHINISTS' MEETING.

A special meeting of Local 15, I. W. W. will be held to-night at 8 o'clock at 64 East Fourth street. The vote on preamble and constitution will be

ompleted at this meeting.

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In the final mile of the "Marathon" wer the Madison Square Garden rack, in Manhattan, against Tom composet, the Canadian Indian (in he fourth lap of the twenty-sixth sile, to be exact), Dorando, the lalian, collanged.

Longboat had apparently run him his feet. Dorando had a return of

I his feet. Dorando had a return of set weakness which forced him to secome practically helpless in the rest Marathon at Shepherd's Bush, England, last summer, when shnny Hayes beat him.

The runners last night raced round the ten lap track watched the ten to the twentieth tile the foreigner was leading except the end of the fourteenth mile, nough his advantage was only a few set, at the seventeenth mile it apeared as though Longboat was tirge and Dorando seemed to be as trong as ever.

and Dorando seemed as ever. Son afterward, however, there me a change. The Indian sprinted is he led for the first time at the entieth mile. From then on it was gruelling race, even though the ca previously had been below the trk set during the Hayes-Dorando.

The throng became wildly excited and the adherents of both runners should out unheard instructions. The Italian'soon showed that he had not that sprint which was his when the former race in the Garden neared its end. The Indian, on the contrary, seemed to have received new vigor. During the twenty-third mile the Camadian sprinted past Dorando for half a lap and took the lead, but Dorando got in front again and led when the twenty-third mile was completed.

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He also showed in front when the twenty-fourth mile was reached, but he was plainly weakening and running enly by a great effort.

Dorando managed to keep in front at the end of the twenty-fifth mile, but the Canadian seemed to be merely biding his time. He short his bolt soon after the start of the last mile, and the Italian could not respond. He staggered on, and the crowd was able to understand something of the scene which must have been witnessed in the Stadium in London.

Finally the Italian went down, and could not rise. Longboat went on

arently, in good shape.

Longboat's time was 2 hours 45 inutes 5 2-5 seconds.

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minutes 5 2-5 seconds.

Dorando's time in the race he won against Hayes November 25 on the Garden track was 2 hours 44 minutes 26 1-5 seconds. That Longboat failed to lower the former figures is partly accounted for by the fact that he was not forced to run his best during the last part of the race on account of Dorando collapsing.

When Hayes won the Marathon in England he required 2 hours 56 minutes 18 2-5 seconds.

Dorando, after he had recovered, said that he was fairly beaten.

That "Marathon" races have New Torkers by the ears was again demonstrated when the doors of the Garden were thrown open at 7 o'clock last hight. From that time until Dorando and Longboat toed the soratch the crowd streamed into the big arena, filling up the seats from floor to roof, while the space inside of the ten lap track was jammed. Thousands were turned away, unable to gain admittance.

LEARY WINS STAR BOUT AT LONG ACRE

The members of the Long Acre thletic Club witnessed a rattling show at the club's entertainment last night. Five good bouts were put on and four of them did the limited number of rounds. In the star bout of the evening Billy

ary met Jee Sheridan and the members present were treated to an ex-hibition of gameness rarely seen in any of the local clubs. Sheridan was down for the count in every round, but managed to get on his feet and

The strong Montauk Football Club of the Bronx have just closed a very successful season. The schedule of same played is as follows: October 18—Montauka, 17; Rajaha, 6. October 18—Montauka, 6; Venturya, 6. October 25—Montauka, 6; Wacendas, 0. November 18—Montauka, 6; Cromwells, 5. November 3—Montauka, 6; Pioneera, 6. November 22—Montauka, 6; Pioneera, 6. November 22—Montauka, 6; Pieasanta, 6. November 26—Montauka, 6; Saranaca, 6. November 28—Montauka, 6; Trojana, 6. December 6—Montauka, 4; Battlera, 6.

lars 0. The men who have played the enmeason on the team and who have the season such a success are mah, left end; McKenna, left de: Linn, left guard; Masch, censecas; Linn, left guard; Masch, cen-ter; Fascenella, right guard; Barrett, right tackle; Altken, right end; Eac-colacci, quarterback; Miller, left half-hack; Rieber, right halfback; Radler, fulback; Fredericks, Klems and Butch, "subs." Harry Linn is the manager of the team.

NEIL JUST LASTS IN FIGHT WITH MORAN

BOSTON, Dec. 16.—Owen Moran, the little English fighter, put it all over Frankle Neil, the star feather-weight of the Pacific Coast, in their twelve round bout at the Armory Athletic Association. The foreigner had all the advantage in weight, Neil being forced to give away ten peunis, and it counted against him in the mill. From start to finish Moran forced the fighting, Neil coming back with flashes which soon blaw up, and Moran went in faster after every rally the Californian made.

DESERVES SUCCESS

Wife," at Daly's Theater, is not undeerved. Here is an interesting play, well wrought out, well acted and dealing with a subject of universal understanding-the evil effects of malicious and idle gossip. The characters are of the Spanish aristocracy, but the



WILLIAM FAVERSHAM AS DON ERNESTO.

other class of society.

How many reputations have been destroyed, homes ruined and lives could not rise. Longboat went on and won with ease, going the last few blasted by the distortion of incidents yards at a good clip, and being, apblasted by the distortion of incidents of the prevailing moral code? This is just what happens in "The World and His Wife."

His Wife."

A married couple, loving each other and oblivious of what the world may say, have taken into their home the young son of a dead friend and benefactor. They are interested in the young man's career and the husband is exerting all his influence to obtain an appointment for him in the diplomatic service. Then political energies matic service. Then political enemies get to work and whisper sinister ru-



JULIE OPP AS TEODORA.



MORTON CAPTAIN SELTEN AS BEAULIEU.

tempts to drive the innocent wife from the house. But fast upon the heels of disaster there springs up in the hearts of the two who remain and who have suffered calumny and misunderstand-ing, the love for each other that might not have existed otherwise. Ernesto, the young man, asserts himself and declares:

"In your ignorance, your folly, your

between us. When they ask who has wrought this, this marvel and infamy, you may answer them that you have done it—and I want that man there, and that one—all of you everywhere, to know this triumph is yours—and you have done your hellish work well. Come. Teodoroa, they have given you to me."

tragedy of errors.

The company presenting the play at Daly's is a good one. William Faversham is impressive, convincing and dignified, as Don Ernesto, the young friend. The speech at the close of the play is a fine plece of declamation. Julia Opp seems to be hardly adequate to the part of the wife, although she meets the situation in the last act effectively. H. Cooper Cliffe gave fresh evidence of his sterting ability and good training as Don Julian, the wofully misled husband, and Morton Sel-



WILLIAM MAILLY.

HENRY BERNSTEIN'S "ISRAEL."

A writer in "Le Theatre." of Paris, comments eloquently upon Henry Bernstein's new play "Israel": "Henri Bernstein has for a long time intended to put the Jew questior on the stage. The hero of his latest piece. "Samson." was to have been made a Jew, and was to have been made a Jew, and was to have been called Meliori. The author afterward called Mellori. The author afterward thought it best to baptize him. But he did not give up the idea of using the theater as a place for the defense of his people. Mr. Bernstein realizes that among the peoples of to-day exists the Jew race—a fact impossible to contest. It is not difficult to recognize amid the passing throngs those who are Jews. They have not only kept a particular characteristic but an especial intelligence as well. That is to say, there is an Israelité spirit. Not in vain have the Jewayfor past ages been parked off into ghettos, compelled to work at certain trades—receiving the teaching of their learned men, discussing the subleties of the Talmud—taking for wives only Jews. These conditions create beings who do not resemble any others, who do not think like any others.

"Freed from bondage for many generations, the Jews have still suffered public hatred—they have kept themselves apart; their religion forbade them from marrying with those of Christian origin. It is only yesterday The author afterward thought it best to baptize him.

but managed to get on his feet and fight until the sixth, when a right hand uppercut put him away for good.

The semi-final brought together after taking an unmeriful beating being put away in the fifth round Is the other bouts Young Biack won from Young Barnett, Kid Albert stopped Young Shay in the first round and Kid Lynch knocked out Jack Quinn in the fourth.

MONTAUR'S SPLENDID SHOWING.

The strong Montauk Football Club of the Bronx have just closed a very successful wason. The schedule of same played is as follows: October 1—Jontauks, 5; Centurys, 6. October 15—Montauks, 6; Wacendaa, 6. November 1.—Montauks, 6; Cromwell, 5. November 3—Montauks, 6; powerful as "Israel." His st; his thought, has become more

Note of the New Theater.

Reports in the other New York newspapers are to the effect that the cornersione of the New Theatre was laid with appropriate ceremonies on taid with appropriate ceremonies on Tuesday afternoon, December 15. This is stated as a matter of record. The Call is not able to give its own report of the ceremonies, as it was not included among the newspapers to whom invitations were extended by the New Theatre management.

David Belasco announces five matiness of Blanche Bates in "The Fighting Hope", at the Belasco Stuyvesant Theetre during the last two weeks of December. On account of Christmas falling; on Friday, the regular Thursday matines of that week will be omitted and an afternoon performance given Christmas day. For the week of December 28 three matiness are scheduled; the first on Thursday, December 31, the second on New Year's day (Friday) and the third on Baturday.

Baturday.

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The sixth round nearly saw the of Nell, as he was caught by there with a right cross to the jaw wife—you shall not dishoner Julians and put down for the count of five. It several rounds Nell was shaky on its legs from the slashing infighting moment was there thought of love.

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introduce animated fac similies of fa-mous paintings and eculptured groups. Other important offerings are Carson and Wilard, in their skit entitled "The Dutch in Egypt"; the Exposition Four, the Patty Frank troupe, and Wills and Hall.

Come. Teodoroa, they have given you to me."

So they go out together, defying the "world and his wife" and determined to work out their own destiny. This climax is unexpected, but it is This climax is unexpected, but it is liater, Charles Frederic Nirdlinger, did not shrink from it. It is the one ray of common sense shining through a tragedy of errors.

The company presenting the play at Daly's is a good one. William Faversham is impressive, convincing and dignified, as Don Ernesto, the young friend. The speech at the close of the play is a fine place of declamation. Julia Opp seems to be hardly adequate to the part of the wife, although she meets the situation in the last act effectively. H. Cooper Cliffe gave fresh evidence of his sterting ability and Miss Alice Lloyd is playing a re-turn engagement at the Alhambra this week, where she is at the head of singing and dancing specialty, and several minor acts contribute to a good bill.

> at the Orpheum, Brooklyn, a bill At the Orpheum, Brooklyn. a bill strong enough to tempt the holiday shoppers away from their bargain hunting has been arranged by Mr. Williams. "The Love Waltz." a Viennese operetta, is the outcome of the present rage for Viennese waltz music and is in reality a miniature opera; some thirty singers are required for this presentation. Audrey Maple and Alfred Kappeler have the principal roles. Montgomery and Ward score in their clever and eccentric singing and dancing skit. John T. Kelly contributes a one-act skit entitled "One and dancing skit. John T. Kelly contributes a one-act skit entitled "One
> Best Bet"; Miss Selma Braatz, who
> claims the distinction of being the
> champion woman juggler of the
> world, accemplishes many remarkable feats; a novel musical specialty
> is given by the Joseph Adelman
> Quartette; European dancers, the
> Bison City Four and several minor
> acts complete the bill.

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

Public School 165, 108th street and Public School 165, 108th street and Amsterdam avenue: "The New York State Education Department." Hon. Edward J. Goodwin. Public School 186, 145th street, west of Amsterdam avenue: "Mirabeau, the Politician." Miss Charlotte Teller. Cooper Union, Third avenue and 8th street: "With Roman and Moor in Andalusia." Professor Charles U. Clark. New York Public Library, 66 Leroy street: "Patriotic Songs of America." Miss Charille Runals. Public Library. 331 East 10th street: "Rembrandt." Miss Charille Runals. Public Library. 331 East 10th street: "Rembrandt. Miss Clara Ruge. St. Bartholomew's Hall. 205 East 42d street: "Violin and Piano Recital." Edmund Severn. Sunshine Chapel. 550 West 40th street: "Virginia, Past and Present." John M. Lathrop. Y. M. C. A. Hail. 5 West 125th street: "The Coal Tar Dyes." Professor Irving W. Fay. Y. M. H. A. Hall. 92d street and Lexington avenue: "Beethoven's Symphony No. 9." Thomas Whitney Surette. Y. M. 1 Hail. 222 Bowery: "New York Harbor," Herbert Sherwood. Public School 24. Kappock street. Spuyten Duyvil: "Constantinople," Miss Carriec Knapp. Public School 24. Kappock street. Spuyten Duyvil: "Constantinople," Miss Carriec Knapp. Public School 24. Kappock street. Spuyten Duyvil: "Constantinople," Miss Carriec Knapp. Public School 27. 145th street. cast of Willis avenue: "Wreless Telegraphy, Wireless Telephony and Color Photography," Professor A. Frederick Collins.

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would be.

Eight Hours for Miners.

The miners' eight hour bill has been before the House of Commons, and the government is favorable to it. 'We have the House of Lords, as you have the Senate. I don't know which is worst or which is best. I don't know which is worst or which is best. I fon't know whether the Senate is an improvement upon our House of Lords. If it is, I congratulate you. We are getting tired of the House of Lords. There is one thing the House of Lords. There is one thing the House of Lords. There is one thing the House of the Ho don't know whether the Senate is an improvement upon our House of Lords. If it is, I congratulate you. We are getting tired of the House of Lords. There is one thing the House of Lords did not do and that is to destroy the measure of the House of Commons in the trades dispute act. The House of Lords knew that the country wanted the trades dispute act, and while they said it would ruin the trade of the country. Was remediated. country wanted the trades dispute act, and while they said it would ruin the trade of the country, it was passed. There is some danger, however, that they may throw out the miners' eight hour bill.

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POPULAR READINGS

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But reversing the conditions of the formal night, the earth was brighter than the sky. Rome, like a gigantic funeral pyre, lit up the whole Cam-The blood colored light fell upon faraway mountains, cities, villas, temples, and monuments. On the aqueducts, which extended from the neighboring mountains into the city.

largely of slaves and aliens, for the sovereignty of Rome? The ruin of the city would but free them, they

stayed the hand of the mob for the shall rise with the strength of united bird of Capital's blood-red then children no more shall for food e'er they droop and stayed the hand of the mob for the moment, but an outbreak of slaughter might begin whenever Rome had fallen. Hundreds of thousands of slaves, oblivious of the fact that Rome was not merely a locality, but the master of legions all over the world, awaited but a signal and a leader. The name of Spartacus flew from mouth to mouth the part Stayers. when Freedom's Clarion Call scho the sound of the tyrant's Flashing Along.
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Men who thought made no effort to save anything from the wreck, but flocked to the temples and besought the mercy of the gods. The most the mercy of the gods.

THE BURNING OF ROME. By Henryk Sienkiewicz.

world. Rose colored stars glittered in the rosy deeps of the firmament.

were crowds of people, swarming thither for safety or for vantage point whereon to gaze upon the conflagra-

Here, there, and everywhere rose the cry, "Rome is perishing." The expected destruction of the city re-laxed all law and all the bonds that had knit the population into an in-

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Value of Farm Products.

The gain in value of farm products in 1908 over 1907 \$290,000,000 and would have been much larger had not the prices of cotton, and hay been low. The value of products in 1899, the census year, being taken at 100, the value for 1903 stands at 125; for 1904, at 131; for 1905, at 124; for 1906, at 143; for 1907, at 159; and for 1908 at 165. During the last ten years the wealth production on the

1966, at 143; for 1907, at 189; and for 1908 at 165. During the last ten years the wealth production on the farms of this country has exceeded the fabulous sum of \$60,000,000,000.

Greatest of all crops is Indian corn, whose production this year is 2,642,-000,000 bushels. The value of this crop is \$1,615,000,000. This wealth, grown out of the soil in fourth months of rain, sunships and some drought. of rain, sunshine and some drought, is enough to cancel the interest beardebt of the United States and to

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson in his twelfth annual report to the President, just issued, presents a review of dent, just issued, presents a review of the progress of agriculture in the United States during this period. Concerning the farm production of 1908, he says that the farmer has created wealth by the billions. Production has been above the average of recent years with few exceptions.

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"Farmers Should Give Thanks."

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Mushroom Sauce.

After frying steadily add flour to gravy until brown, then water. Put in mushrooms and season with Worcestersuire sauce, and if you like, a few capers. Pour over steak and serve at once.

Lobster Bechamel.

Remove meat from a two-and-a-half-pound lobster, cut in dice, or use canned lobster (those with claws and tail only); scald three quarter cup milk with a bit of bay loaf; remove bay leaf; stir in one and one-half tea-spoonful of flour in two tablespoons butter until smooth; add milk, one half teaspoonful salt, dash of cayenne pepper, little nutmeg, one teespoonful chopped parsley, voiks of two cause. chopped parsley, yolks of two eggs, beaten slightly, one teaspoonful lenion juice. Put back in stove and heat until smooth and glossy. Add lobster, fill with ramaquins or lobster shells; cover with buttered crumbs and bake

Reception Cake.

Two cupfuls butter, two cups sugar, ten eggs, one quart flour, a teaspoonful baking powder, two cupfuls currants, washed and picked, one cupful citron in thin, small silices, one-half of an orange rind, peeled very thin and cut small, one-half cupful almonds, blanched by pouring boiling water on them until the skins slips off easily, and cut in shreds, one teaspoonful each of extract alispice and cinnamon; rub the butter and sugar to a white, light cream; add the eggs, two at a time, beating five minutes between each addition; add the flour sifted with the powder, currants, citron, orange peel, almonds and extracts; mix carefully into a rather soft batter; put it into a paper lined shallow cake tin, using three thicknesses of stout paper. Bake carefully in a moderately steady oven two and one-quarter hours.

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SHOP EARLY, IF YOU CAN.

The letter of Miss Mary R. Sanford in our news columns to-Est, relative to early Christmas shopping, should receive the earnest tion of every reader of The Call. And prompt action should follow fast upon attention. It is the working people who are mostly concerned in this matter, because it is the working people in the the men and women and children who work for wages and who do the ungrateful drudgery of clerking and waiting upon the mere—that are directly and acutely affected by the long hours and increased pressure of the abnormal Christmas trade.

It is for the working people who cannot shop at other times that the stores are kept open at night. Those who can shop at once, or ithin the next few days, if they are so circumstanced, should not fell to do so. They will thus prevent to some degree the congested conditions which usually obtain during the few days immediately preceding Christmas Day.

This is not only a practical question; it is a question also of common humanity. It is a duty forced upon us by existing conditions to make the lot of our fellow-workers in the stores less hard and galling and exacting when the occasion so urgently calls for it and the opportunity so conspicuously offers itself.

PRINCE JOHN'S PREACHMENT.

Prince John informs his Bible class that "A man who makes it his policy to obey only the letter of the law, and not its spirit, may succeed in business, but he will not be happy."

We are in doubt how to construe this. Does Prince John mean to say that his father is an unhappy man? His Majesty's bearing under the most trying circumstances—as, for instance, when Attorney Kellogg compels him to work overtime at lying and "forgetting" -does not lend probability to this theory. If John I. is not a fairly happy man, he is certainly one of the best actors America has yet

Or perhaps the words of His Imperial Highness do not apply to his august parent at all. This seems a better interpretation, for in fact that serene monarch does not even "make it his policy to obey the letter of the law," to say nothing of its spirit.

Or perhaps the whole utterance does not apply to imperial peronages, but only to the common sort of mortals who make up the Bible class. Perhaps it must be subjected to a "higher criticism," as must certain New Testament texts-that one about the camel and the needle's eye, for instance—to bring out its true meaning.

Let us, then, take it with its context. Prince John continued:

Young men who intend to go into the business world [i. e. as employes, sears further down], what is going to be your principle in life? Are sing to be satisfied with obeying only the letter of the law and ignoring a going to be satisfied with obeying only the letter of the law and ignoring o spirit? Are you, for instance, going to give your employer exactly the sount of labor you think your salary calls for, but not one bit more? Or a you, on the other hand, going to do your level best, no matter whether not you think that you are giving more than your contract demands? Alleve me, the latter is the only way to succeed. Don't care a fifp about the lary you start with, so long as you can manage to live on it. Try to do good work as if you were actually getting a much bigger salary.

Obviously, it is only to the common folk who work for wages alaries that this exhortation is addressed. Else we show mpelled to inquire whether, as good rules are said to do, it works th ways; whether the employer on his side is to care not a flip about the service he gets, but is to pay as much as he can, pay as such as if he were actually getting much more work done for him, tead of just paying as much as the contract demands. And such an inquiry as that would almost inevitably lead us into dangerous such as Socialism.

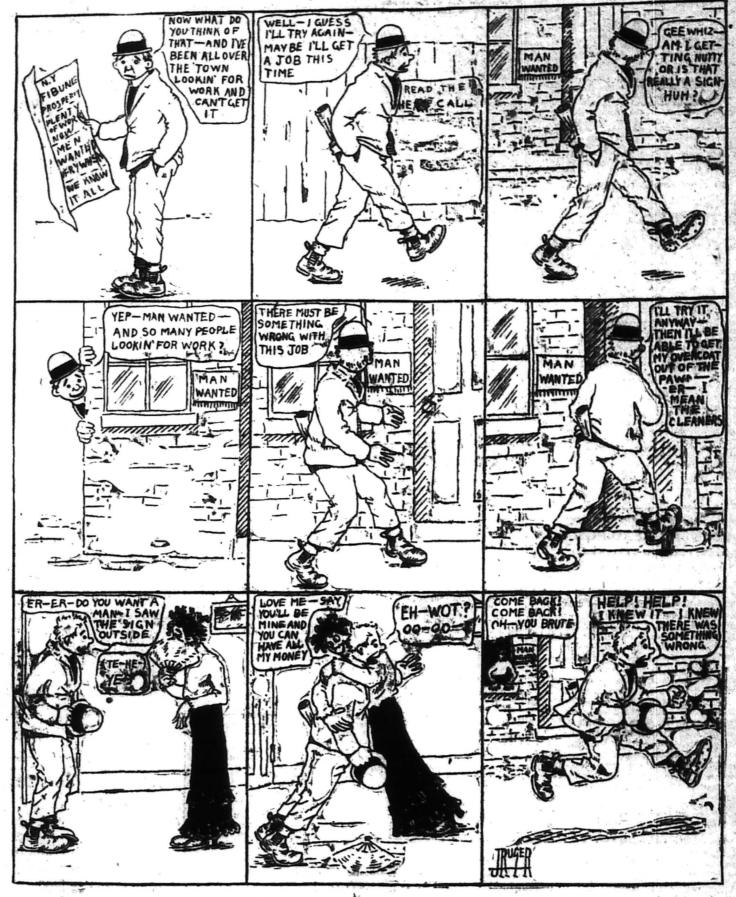
Thus limited in its application, the Golden Rule laid down by Prince John is in perfect harmony with the memorable dictum of Saint Hetty Green, delivered some years ago, "Young man, if you want to succeed in life, you must do more work than you are paid for." Indeed, we should be tempted to hint at plagiarism, were it not that such blessed words as these can bear innumerable repetitions and yet remain ever fresh and precious to those who worship the great god Business.

The latest excuse for the failure of Prosperity to enter according to stage directions is that, although Mr. Taft has been elected, he has not yet appointed his Cabinet. After the Fourth of March, we supshe will have to wait another while to see whether Mr. Taft's Cabinet is as changeable as was Mr. Roosevelt's. Then she may have to wait for the first session of the new Congress to end, and then for the second session to begin. And perhaps fear lest the African lions have eaten up Mr. Roosevelt or curiosity as to whether he has initiated any native chiefs into the Ananias Club may delay her still farther. But Prosperity is coming the credit is due to the Republican party. still farther. But Prosperity is coming, no doubt of it; and all

Contempt of court might be practically if not technically defined as disobedience of a judge's commands by a propertiless individual. When the orders of the judge are defied by a rich corporation, as in the case of the cutting off of ferry service across the East River, it is correctly described, not as contempt of court, but as conservation of business interests and manly resistance to judicial usurpation.

A bourgeois proverb alleges that capital is timid. We have our bts as to the correctness of the statement. But though capital as timid as a maiden lady in the presence of a horrid mouse, there no reason to expect that the commission which Governor Hughes inted to investigate Wall Street will cause any serious panic-

THE ADVENTURES OF OTTO OUTOFWORK.



HE LEARNS THAT THERE'S A "MAN WANTED."

SCRIBES, PHARISEES, HYPOCRITES!

By ROBERT HUNTER.

through selling their country to the

And these are powerful men. They make little things like District Attorneys, and Judges, and Mayors, and Governors, and Senators, and Presi-

STRONG LANGUAGE JUSTIFIED.

We have facts for those who think

arguments for those who reason; but he who cannot be reasoned out of his

prejudices must be laughed out of

The other evening a number of art, that IS indeed difficult to underjudges and the District Attorney of Vork County Richard Croker.

There was much agitation in the land next day.

One good man called it "a night of shame."

Prominent citizens | principle. thought it dreadful.

thoughte'it dreadful.

That Tammany judges should sit down with an ex-Tammany boss! It was incredible, and we hung our heads in shame.

Editors wrote long columns about it, preachers preached sermons about it, preminent citizens were interviewed about it.

One editor, a Socialist, devoid of all shame, wrote two line about it.

"Why should Tammany judges should sit therewise in the sound of which are supposed to represent, and serve those who have bought them.

And, though you may doubt it, and powerful through grow rich and powerful through corruption, rottenness and vice, through traffic in the bodies and souls of women, and "Why should Tammany judges that rich criminals buy for a mere that rich criminals

"Why should Tammany judges dine ith Richard Croker?" "Because." he editor says, "the ox knoweth his ware and the ass his master's crib." Our mercurial District Attorney the has managed during his term of the to mut two his criminals in the flice to put two big criminals in jail both of them labor leaders—braved

In other words. Mr. Croker, this is a very, very wicked world, and when we find men who simply do right, you must not be surprised if we go out popular storm spoke sweet words of Richardof our way to praise them.

Why, it's just as you say! Every man should do right always, but un-

He spoke sweet words of Richard—told him how it saddened his heart that there were so few men to-day in public life who had convictions and the courage to stand by them. "Those in politics nowadays." he said. "have neither convictions nor courage. They are mostly skirt dancets and trimmers." Then leaning over toward his political father, he poured forth golden words of praise until tears came to the eyes of Rich. man should do right always, but un-fortunately, in this sad country, men don't think of that until they grow old and possers castles in England, or Ireland, or Scotland, and have time, amidst the simple pastimes of library founding, of golf playing and of horse raising to meditate upon the higher things. d forth golden words of praise tears came to the eyes of Rich-

Faltering as he arose. Richard said Fattering as he arose. Richard said to the brave men about him who had come to hoper him, "I must say I have been entirely in ignorance of the good you all say I have done. I can't understand it: Why a man should be praised and lauded ro much for simply doing right is beyond me. Why, every man should do right always and of himself."

why, every man should the words and of himself."

No editor, so far as I know, has commented upon these noble words. They ought to be perpetuated and handed down to posterity along with similar "beautiful thoughts" that have fallen from the lips of the noble was of nor time.

men of our time.

Indeed, some one might prepare a "Daily Readings" of the sayings of Andrew Carnegie. John Rockefeller, Richard Croker, George Baer, Chauncey Depew, Thomas Platt and Joseph broke up the crust of an ignorant

Foraker.

And what could be more touchingly beautiful than these simple words of Richard Croker?

Why should a man be praised for Sullty human being. — Wendell his being times.

THE BOND OF COMRADESHIP.

Editor of The Call: But, Richard, you don't know the bad, bad world! There are many wicked people to-day who do much But. Richard, you don't know the bad, bad world! There are many when an elderly gentleman, who wrong.

There are District Attorneys who prosecute the poor and defend the principle, who are made judges to prevent justice in this land—judges that rich criminals buy for a mere trifle. There are iron masters and oil masters who rob the poor and oppress the widow and orphan. There are Senators who fight those whom

ested and apparently read as much as he could from his position. I alighted from the car at 116th street and was surprised when the same gentleman approached me, and shaking my hand, told me he was glad to see me reading. The Call—that he was himself a Socialist and that it was gratifying to him to see the strides it was making. This occurrence was duplicated by an almost similar one the other day on a Third avenue "L" As usual, I was reading my Call when I noticed the man sitting next to me fidgetins. man sitting next to me fidgeting about and trying to attract my atten-tion. Falling to do so in this way, he pulled out a Call from his pocket, and pulled out a Call from his pocket, and pointed out to me the editorial hyprof. Kirkpatrick. Of course, this removed all barriers, and we entered into a conversation as to the welfare of our newspaper like men who had known each other for a long time. This frafernal feeling existing among Socialists which is manifested on many occasions, despite the differences in race, creed and color, is very significant. It reflects the intensity of interest pervading the adherents of the Socialist cause.

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Fraternally yours.

M. J. NAMTRO. SEEDS OF THOUGHT.

Our business in the world is to ex-press ourselves, to make ourselves felt

Labor and Neighbor.

To be at work, to do things for the world, to turn the current of things about us at our will, to make our existence a positive element—this is a new joy the idle man knows no more of than the mole knows of sunshine or the serpent of the eagle's triumphant flight through the upper air. The man who knows, indeed, what it is to act, to work, cries out, "This alone is to live!"—Phillips Brooks. them; he who cannot be argued out of

NOT PROVEN.

"Gelt is one of our most prominent so ?? I hadn't heard of investigated."—New York

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

N. Stupniker.—The writings of Socialist ticket but is member we shall do him Maxim Gorky and Arthur Brisbane I was reading my Evening Call in a are so different in character that we able service of invi do not see how a comparison can be made between them and one declared to be "from the scientific standpoint" greater than the other. So far as the technique of writing editorials of the kind Hearst wants is concerned. Brisbane has get Gorky beat a mile. He is remarkably apt at writing large numbers of articles, often grossly inconsistent with each other, sometimes true and important, sometimes true and important, sometimes true and important, sometimes foolish, sometimes false, and almost always well adapted to impose upon the unsophisticated reader. We do not believe that Gorky could do that if he income the party press. Some one asked you and I to take a Socialist paper. We must pay our of These two debts can only be pained by the consistent with each other is to get new subscribes and I to join the party. Seme asked you and I to take a Socialist paper. We must pay our of These two debts can only be pained by the constitution of the party paper. We must pay our of the party paper. We must pay our of the party paper. adapted to impose upon i sophisticated reader. We do lieve that Gorky could do the tried; and we are very sure

lieve that Gorky could do that if he tried; and we are very sure he will not try. Gorky is a great man and a great novellet. Brisbane is a clever editorial writer and a man of very questionable greatness. Your question is really almost meaningless.

B. Weiss.—I. We are not sure just what you mean. If you mean the Congressional campaign committees of the various political parties, their work is to conduct the campaigns for their parties respective candidates for Congress. If you mean the committees of Congress, their duties are like these of the committees appointed by any other deliberative body. The Senate and the House of Representatives on Alfrensi any other deliberative body. The Senate and the House of Representatives each elect a number of committees on different subjects. Most matters coming before either house of Congress are at first referred to the appropriate committee, which is supposed to consider them, gather information and report to the Benate or House as the case may be, recommending passage or defeat or amendment or postponement or whatever action they think best on each proposition so referred. The recommendation of the committee generally has great weight in determining the action of the committee generally has great weight in determining the action of the body. 2. There may be a difference of opinion as to whether Henry Clay was or was not a statesman of the first rank. In our opinion there have been many greater statesmen. He was perhaps too much of a comprement too much of a comprement roo much intent on present expediency and too little on questions of more permanent importance to be counted as a statesman in the highest sense.

J. Leg.—We find no record of a steamer bearing such a name as "Partritzia." Perhaps you mean the Pretoria, which arrived at this port on February 1: 1905, having left Hamburg on January 26.

THE HARVEST WAR

By BEN HANFORD. roted the straight Socialisticket in the United States in

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and territories so that they the most good. Comrades in ent their contributions to the Special." Socialists everywhere an outpost in the entire United of capitalism that is not many

And yet with all its stre cialist party has not elected a States Senator, nor a Co or the Governor of a state, of any considerable city, Judge of any important or candidates elected the Social an show a few justices of the and other minor officials. is the only state where its retives sit in the legislative

A letter has been sent by the effort of The Call to Organizer Solos with the request that it be read to Executive and General Committee Local New York, explaining that delay in the publication of the reof the Pouren Defense Conference, which Moses Oppenheimer oplained in the last meeting of the Geral Committee, was due to the Geral Committee, was due to the eral Committee, was due to the that Comrade Oppenheimer directly the letter incorrectly, so that it delivered to The Call about two

PARMERS FOR SOCIALIS

Miss Lucila Twining Oklahoma: "We are delighted the big increase of the Socialist tere. I find the farmers of this repost food Socialist. They see plainly hey are robbed. They live missis they do not go about af the workers do, and are therefore no requently disfranchised. If re looks as though the farmer sackbons of our movement, our philosophy does not teach our city workers had better no tun of the farmers hereafter."

ON THE RIGHT TRACK.

"Pa, what's an agnostic?"
"One who doesn't know."
"When I grow up I guess I

"Why? What has put such an into Your head?"
"Cause then mebby I'll get a lob with the Standard Oil Compe Chicago Record-Herald.