Last Edition

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SOCIALISM

ol. 2-No. 3

eakers on Both Sides Discuss Question of the Hour.

CROWD AMUSED

Play is Forgotten in Earnestness of Debate, but Audience Got What It Came For.

It was field day for Socialists at the avoy Theater last night. The manent, Liebler & Co., announced discussion on the merits of "The Battle," a play by Cleveland Moffett, would be held, but instead the speakers debated Socialism. Tha kers for Socialism were Joshua Wanhope, Mrs. Catherine Kennedy, Garlord Wilshire, George R. Kirkpat rick, Jacob Panken and George H.

eration' were imported from Boston to combat Socialism. They are David istein, Martha Moore Avery and Edward A. Moffat. Other speakers opposing Socialism were Professor John G. Clark, of Columbia University, and Ernest T. Hartgrove. John G. Agar, also of the Civic Federation,

Wilton Lackaye, who plays the leading role in "The Battle," opened the meeting. He introduced Cleve land Moffett, the author of the play. Mr. Moffett said he was charged unfairness toward Socialism in his play and admitted that there was

ome truth in the charge. He said the last remedled these misrepre-sentations by having a Socialist write the following lines, to be spoken by John J. Haggleton, a character in the

John J. Haggleton, a character in the play:
Haggleton. — Anyway you are wrong in saying that the capitalists rob the working class. The working class rob themselves of what they produce, and then humbly hand the plunder over to us on a silver platter with much fear and trembling that we will refuse the gift. You ask "How does Labor rob itself?" Why, that's easy; by competing with itself. With Labor it is each for himself and the devil take the hindmost. Bill takes the job for twenty-five cents less than Jack. Then comes along Tam, and he takes the job from Bill by cutting wages another twenty-five cents. and he takes the job from Bill by cutting wages another twenty-five cents.
The Capitalist merely saws wood and
lets Labor cut its own throat by competing for the jobs he has to offer to
the lowest bidder. He doesn't have
to take the trouble and risk of robbing Labor, for the competitive system does it for him. We Capitalists
used to rob ourselves the same way,
but now that we have had the brains
to combine and form our Trusts we no
longer waste our money in such foolish amusements. Let Labor get wise

ish amusements. Let Labor get wise and imitate us.

Gentle.—But even if Labor did have the brains to combine, what good would it do them when the Capitalits have all the capital with which they must work. You could starve them into submission because they have no means to produce wealth without tools.

have no means to produce wealth without tools.

Haggleton.—Did I not say that Labor has the power to do as it will whenever it votes itself power? This is a Republic, and the people of the country can do with the wealth of the present owners who have shown their ability to handle wealth by making america the greatest industrial power on earth, or they can, if they are foolish enough, hand it over to a lot of grafting politicians, fools and dema-gogues: te the riff-raff of the nation, and thereby bring us all down in one universal crash. I don't advise Labor against controlling Capital, but I say that the Capitalist class to-day has demonstrated that it has the brains to manage Capital, and that its management has been so marvellously successful that no friend of America would advise a change of control to a set of untried, inexperienced hands. Labor itself knows I am right, for by its votes it always expresses its desire to keep me and my friends in the saddle.

He also announced that John D.

He also announced that John D. Rockefeller has written lines to represent the capitalist's viewpoint. The lines are:

lines are:
"The men of this generation are entering into a heritage which makes their father's lives look poverty stricken by comparison.
"It is not mere capital and 'plants;' it is not merely the strictly material things which make up business, but the character of the men behind these things, their personalities and their abilities."

Mr. Wanhope was the first speaker the debate. He said that the play at a few sneers at Socialism. But cotalists don't care, he said, as they now that Socialism is inevitable, that the logical outcome of economic relation.

Mr. Wanhope said that in all of his

Mr. Wanhope said that in all of his experience as a Socialist agitator he hever saw the kind of a Socialist Mr. Mefett has in his play.

Prof. Cark said that he has read hundreds of definitions of Socialism, but he believes that the correct one is by Charles Bradlaugh, of England, which is that Socialism denies private property stands for the collective ownership of capital and the equal-division of the products of labor. He

DIES IN STORE

Ago and Found Hard Luck Here.

Business was interrupted in the Washington Candy Store, at No. 293 Sixth avenue, last night by the sudden death of a woman. She had just tepped up to the soda water counter The twenty or more customers in the store, most of them women and children, were frightened.

Policeman Conroy, of the new West 20th Street Station, found a letter upon the woman which read:

"In case of death or accident to me. please notify E. Story. No. 4 Duke street, Adelphia Strand, London, England. My city address is care of Mrs. Sarah Grangle, No. 154 West 20th

Sarah Grangle, No. 154 West 20th street."

The letter was signed "Mrs. L. Perring." The woman apparently was about 23 years old.

Dr. Hoy, who was summoned from the New York Hospital, did not care to commit himself as to the cause of the woman's death.

Mrs. Sarah Grangle, who keeps a furnished room house at No. 154 West 20th street, identified the tody at the station house. Mrs. Grangle knew very little about the woman, but was able to say that she had been in this country about four weeks. She came to room at Mrs. Grangle's, but at the end of a fortnight was asked to leave on account of her peculiar habits, among which was a fondness for late hours. Where she had been putting up since Mrs. Grangle said she did not know.

SHOWDOWN THIS WEEK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Great in erest is being shown in the case of Charles H. Moyer, president of the W F. of M., against James H. Peabody herman M. Bell and Bulkley Wells which comes to the Supreme Court on

a writ of error from the United States Circuit Court in Colorado.

This case arises from the arrest and detention of Moyer at Telluride in the mining troubles of 1904. He was held in jail seventy-eight days by order of Gov. Peabody on the plea of military necessity. Sherman Bell was Adjutant-General of the State, and Bulkley Wells was the captain of a company of Colorado militia that executed the order of arrest coming from the Governor and the Adjutant-General.

SLATER WILL FIGHT.

Accused of Murder He Will Resis

Oscar Slater, who was arrested or Saturday as he was leaving the Lusitania, charged with the murder of Mrs. Marion Glichrist in Glasgov on December 21, will fight extradition

the request of the British Consul General.

Slater is in the Tombs and will come up for examination before Commissioner Shields on January 19.

William A. Goodhart, of 99 Nassau street, the prisoner's coinsel, said today that Slater had nothing to do, with the murder and could prove it when given an examination.

Mrs. Slater, who is detained at Ellis Island, stated emphatically that the diamond brooch for which a pawn ticket was found on Slater was her own and had 18en purchased in this city long before such a brooch was taken from the murdered Glichrist woman.

FALL KILLS LABORER.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 4.— Benjamin Darlin, of No. 354 Sti street, was killed yesterday by fallin down a snaft of the Hudson Tunnel His neck was broken. He was em His neck was broken. He was propert as a 'acc er in the tunnel.

*********************** AN APPEAL

TO CALL READERS.

Millions are spent for advertising the goods you and other people consume. This money is what keeps most papers alive. The Call needs support more than any other paper, and its readers must be instrumental in securing it. Its readers must organize their purchasing

in securing it. Its readers must organize their purchasing power and place it at the disposal of this paper.

Join The Call Purchasers' League and carry a C. P. L. card. Buy of Call advertizers only, and have each purchase entered on your C. P. L. card. This practice will build up your paper quickly and make people talk about The Call and how it succeeded.

If you have made one resolution for the new year, make another: To give Call advertizers the preference when making a purchase.

If you have a C. P. L. card showing that you have bought of Call advertizers goods to the amount of \$15 or more, don't keep it any longer, but return it at once to us. We need these cards to convince people that our readers patronize our advertisers. Besides, you can get a book free in exchange for your card. Read our book list and offer.

NURSE ARRESTED FOR STEALING

Sends the Rings Back and Friend also "Pinched."

Magda Wagkamp, a trained nurse who had been employed in the private hospital conducted by Mrs. E. L. King at 220 West 45th street, was locked up at Police Headquarters late last night under suspicion of the theft of two diamond rings, valued at \$1,-500, which were missed by one of Mrs. King's patients on December 5. The woman denied that she had taken the diamonds and gave the police a good

According to the complaint which Mrs. King made at Headquarters or of Louisville, Ky., who is one of the patients at the hospital, had put her 5 before leaving her room for a short When she returned they bring any direct evidence against the nurse save to say that since she had nurse save to say that since she has been employed at the hospital many petty thefts had been noted and that the nurse had access to the room where the patient kept her jewels.

Miss Wagkamp, who is a Hollander, told the detectives that she came to this country on the same steamer with the late Lieutenant-General John M. Schoffeld at the time that he was re-

Schofield at the time that he was re-turning from Europe Just before his death in 1906. The general had met her, she said, and had engaged her to be his nurse. She was with him until he died at his home in St. Au-

After the nurse had been booked at Headquarters the detectives started to take her to the Mercer street station, where she would be given over into the hands of a matron. As Miss Wagkamp descended the steps at Headquarters a man met her and walked with her to the station.

dressed "Mrs. Brown, 220 West 45th street."

Mrs. King detained the messenger on the pretext of having to get a receipt from Mrs. Brown. The two women opened the package and found within the two missing rings.

Mrs. King kept the man at the hospital on a pretext while she notified Headquarters. A detective appeared and put him under arrest. He was booked at Headquarters as a suspicious person.

his arrest the man said that After his arrest the man said that he was Walter Deselaers, of No. 339 East 90th street, a friend of Miss Wagkamp. He added that when the nurse was leaving Headquarters on her way to the Mercer Street Station she brushed against him and subsequently told him in German that there was a package in his pocket which he should mail immediately.

After the nurse had been locked up in the station he had decided, said Deselaers, that it would be better to deliver the package in person and had gone straight to the address written upon the wrapper.

WAR DELAYED

MOBILE, Jan. 4 .- That a revolu tion has just been nipped in the bud by the activity of President Zelaya of the Republic of Nicaragua, was the news which came here yesterday. According to stories brought by stamship passengers the governments of Nicaragua and Salvador will be accused of using Honduras to conspire against President Zelaya, of Nicaragua. The Nicaraguan Government was said to be lining up troops on the border of Honduras in preparation for an attack.

The demonstration is thought to be simply an effort to break the power of Zelaya and to seat General Orsis in the Presidency. It is said to be backed by certain commercial interests which would not otherwise receive recognition in the little republic. Fighting is expected. news which came here yesterday. Ac-

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN.

ARE FELT

Calagirone Visited by Terrestial Vibrations--Inhabitants Badly Scared.

SEXTON BURIED IN CHURCH

Residents Refuse to Enter Their Houses After New Earthquake. and 30,000 of Them Arc Campel Out.

Dispatches from Rome to-day give a graphic account of the death of Dr. Arthur S. Cheney, and the efforts to save the American Consul, who, with his family, perished in the ruins of Messina. While the rescuers were at work in the wreckage of the consulate Dr. Cheney's voice was heard from where he was entombed. Later the voice was silenced. Neighboring houses fell on the ruins of the consulate, making a great hill of debris.

ROME, Jan. 4.—There was a strong earthquake at dawn yesterday at Caltagirone, in the southeastern part of Sicily, followed by a rumbling noise. Many houses collapsed, including a school, which in falling brought down a church hurriug the serton and his

school, which in falling brought down a church, burying the sexton and his son. There were also considerable landalides, and fissures appeared in the earth.

The inhabitants, numbering 30,000, are terrified and refuse to re-enter their houses, from which they fied at the first shock. They are camping in the open committy. Other slighter shocks were felt at Fano and Pesaro, and also in the Messina and Reggio areas, awakening fresh alarm among the survivors.

areas, awakening fresh alarm among the survivors.

Two slight shocks were felt at Palmi, where several tottering buildings collapsed. There was a considerable panic, which subsided when the shocks were not repeated.

A newspaper states that the King has decided to open all the royal palaces and villas to receive sick and wounded people, who will be cared for entirely at his expense. He wishes that they shall be used particularly to accommodate survivors from small and remote villages who, owing to the to accommodate survivors from small and remote villages who, owing to the difficulties of transportation, have hitherto been less helped than the

hitherto been less helped than the people along the coasts.

It is officially stated that warships have removed 10.300 persons injured by the earthquake. This number includes 1,209 by British, 900 by German and \$80 by Russian ships. The rest were saved by Italian ships.

Owing to the difficulties of burying the dead at Messina, many bodies are now placed on lighters, covered with quickline, towed to sea and thrown overboard.

overboard.

The accuracy of the reports of the intended bombardment, dynamiting or burning of the ruins is much doubted. It is stated in some quarters that the idea has been definitely ters that the idea has been dennited abandoned, as survivors continue to be found in the most unexpected manner. Moreover it is recalled that a similar proposal at the time of the disaster at Casamicciola some time

disaster at Casamicciola some time ago was abandoned when everything was actually ready to complete the destruction of the place and the next day ten survivors were faund.

Prime Minister Glolitti. Is quoted as saying that \$0,000 dead at and near Messina have already been buried. The danger of pestilence is still great, but it is not thought possible to completely cover the ruins with quicklime, as has been suggested. Such an enormous quantity could scarcely be obtained.

an enormous quantity could scarcely be obtained.

The reconstruction of all the ruined places presents a grave problem, but in no case will Reggio and Messina be rebuilt in the foolish manner of the past. The question will be referred to a commission of experts, who will fix regulations for rebuilding.

Ambassatior Griscom has been informed that the auxiliary cruiser Scorpion will arrive at Messina today. As she is not provided with supplies to enable her to join in the relief work, a committee lus been organized here under the presidency of Mrs. Griscom to provided her with an outfit of medicines and other supplies, which Prime Minister Giolitti has ordered to be conveyed to Messina immediately.

Call for Conference to Help Dependent Children Approved.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The movement initiated by President Roosevelt recently in calling a conference to meet in the national capital on Jan. at Milan, who has reached Messina. He reports that there is urgent of caring for the dependent children of the country is meeting with universal approval. Letters and telegrams from men and women prominent in all walks of life expressing their deep interest in and sympathy with this important problem have been received to be of far-reaching consequences in dealing with the destitute and neglected children of the country. This vital subject will be threshed out by leading sociological workers, jurists, educational leaders and others.

QUAKERS ARE HEALTRY.

Report Shows Low Death Rate in Philadelphia for Last Year.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.—The report of Director of Public Health and Charities Neff shows the death rate for last year to be the lowest in the city's history.

The rate was 17.16 per 1.000 population. In only two preceding years—1902 and 1905—was the record below. It was 26.16. The average rate for the last ten years has been 18.27.

HIGHER FARES BAR **PUPILS FROM SCHOO**

New Schedule Into Effect.

The Staten Island Rapid Trans Railroad Company puts into effect to day its new schedule of rates for children attending the high school at St. George. The change of rate is fro \$2 a month to \$6.25 a month. This children living in the Westfield se tion of the island who attend the high

From what could be learned last night a good many children in the Westfield section will have to give up their attendance at the school. Their parents have found it hard enough to pay the old rate of \$2 a month, and

to pay the old rate of \$2 a month, and cannot meet the new figure. The high school at St. George is the only school of the kind on Staten Island.

The explanation given by the rail-road management for the advance in the rate to the school children is that the road is now under control of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and that if the rate for the school children is not made the same as for other persons the road will be accused of discriminating in the matter of rates.

The Public Service Commission has given several hearings in the matter, but has taken no action.

SCAFFOLD BREAKS

Workmen Fall to of Furnace.

was killed, six fatally injured and all the others badly hurt early this ing on a scaffold inside the Central blast furnace on the flats were tom of the furnace by the breaking of the scoffold.

of the scoffold.

The furnace was empty and the men were repairing the lining. They were working on the scaffold near the top of the furnace when the supports broke and they fell in a feap to the bottom which was covered by huge lumps of alag. Patrick Connolly struck his head on one of the lumps and his skull was crushed. He died in Charity Horpital.

The men had piled a quantity of fire brick on the scaffold beside them and many of them were injured by landing on these.

As the door of the furnace was too small to allow the rescuers to drag the injured men out of the way, they had to beholsted to the top of the side to the ground. When the ambulances arrived it was found that all of the rest of the men were badly hurt.

MITCHELL WILL SPEAK

Meeting of Women Unionists.

John Mitchell, vice president of the American Federation of Labor and who was sentenced to nine months in jail for contempt of court in the faread the letters they do very little to mous Bucks case two weeks ago, will speak to-night under the auspices of Women's Trade Union League at the Manhattan Trade School, 209 East 23d street. "The Necessity of Organ-ization of Women" will be his sub-

ject.
Great interest is being displayed in labor circles over this meeting. While the subject of the speaker will not be on the decision of Judge Wright, this will be the first public appearance of Mr. Mitchell since receiving his sentence, and a large attendance at the meeting to-night will serve as an effective protest against judge made law.

BROOKLYN PEDERATION.

Progress Made Along Several Line Merchant Makes Concess

At the last meeting of the Brooklyn Federation of Labor, Mr. Faber,
owner of a stationery store on Broadway near Myrtle avenue, promised to
have his non-union show cases removed with the exception of the upper part, which is patented, and then
have them replaced with union goods.

This offer was accepted and the
matter will be settled as soon as Mr.
Faber places the order with a union Faber places the order with a union

The secretary was instructed to ommunicate with the committee of the Central Labor Union in regards to the amalgamation of the two

bodies.

The Silk Weavers' Union is making preparations to affiliate with their national organization.

Non-union bread is used in Stitze's fish store, Myrtle avenue and Stockholm street. This store was listed as unfair.

SHOW IS ROBBED.

Safe of Train Dynamited and Looted of \$10,000.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 4.—A telephone message to the Dallas police department says, that the safe of the "101 Ranch" show was dynamited last night on the journey between San Antonic and Fort Worth and robbed of \$10.000.

One of the robbers was captured, but the one with the money escaped. His name is given as Cummins, and a description was furnished to the detective division of the Dallas police department.

department.

The circus was traveling by two special trains. One arrived at Fort Worth early last night and the one with the rifled safe got in this morning.

BWAY PURER THAN OUTSIDE—WILL BELMONT SELL IT?

THE HAIRS TRIAL

Flushing for the murder of Willia morning with the prospect that the defendant would himself take the stand in the course of the day and tell his own version of the shooting at the Bayside Yacht Club on August

Two witnesses were scheduled to proceed the defendant. The crexamination of General Peter Hains, the defendant's father, surgeon at Fort Hancock, Dr. Rol was to be called.

now the Special Prosecutor in the case, spent over an hour in rigid cross-examination of General Hains would have a number of further q Darrin has a means of checking up the general's testimony and of con-

tradicting him in the event of his changing his testimony. One such contradiction Mr. Darrin brought out list Thursday, and it was presumed that the Prosecutor would go hunting for mot to-day.

Thornton Hains looked confident and keyed up to the ordeal which he was to face. When he entered the court room this morning he had spent much of vesterday in going over the ground with his attorneys, which he has to cover on the witness stand.

According to Mr. McIntyre the examination will begin with the defendant's early childhood and will take right, through, the incidents of his early youth, down through his experience at Annapolis and including his service at sea as an amateur marine and seaman, whereby he obtained the material from which his sea takes were composed.

strengthen the defendant's case. They appear to be a frank and full tale of everything that was happening and on their face seem to show that Captain Hains knew perfectly well and approved of the gay life that his wife was leading in the army circles at Fort Hamilton. Such being the case it seems hardly likely that the defence will insist upon them being placed in evidence.

TERRORISTS ARRESTED

Many Were Found to Be Employes in the Czar's Palace.

LONDON, Jan. 4 .- News was sent to the "Daily Mail" from St. Petersburg that twenty-five arrests have been made for alleged connection with the bomb explosion in the Cafe Centrai in the Nevsky Prospect, in St Petersburg, last Saturday night. Sev-Petersburg, last Saturday night. Several of the persons arrested are employes at the Emperor's palace at Tzarskoye Selo.

The "Daily Mail's" correspondent says that the bomb outrage and the arrests were the outcome of a vast terrorist plot against the imperial family.

BILL HAS POOR SHOW.

No Prospects of Congress Esta Postal Savings Banks.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- It is generally conceded in political circles here that the Postal Savings Bank bill

here that the Postal Savings Bank bill which is to come up this week in Congress has a poor show of passing, although the Republican party is practically pledged to the institution of saving depositaries in connection with the postal system. The financial interests of the entire country are fighting the bill and its passage will be blocked in several ways.

ANOTHER "PROSPERITY" VICTIM

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 4.—
James Mead of No. 28 Trenton street,
hanged himself in the cellar of his
home last night. He went to the cellar for coal and when he failed to return his wife went to find out why he
did not come back. She found the
body suspended from a rafter. Mead
had been out of work for a long time.

SAYS GOMPERS

Rights of Free Speech ed Press.

GIVES THANKS TO C. P. II

Calls on Workers to Closely I

Will Ask Mayor for Jobs.

A committee of five was appointed to call on Mayor McClellan and the Board of Estimate and Apportion and the Board of Estimate and Apportion of work for highway laborers of the Borough of the Bronx. Over 200 laborers have been laid off by President Haffen, of the Borough of the Bronx, because of a "cut" of \$224,000 in the Bronx budget.

Miss Leonora O'Reilly, of the Women's Trade Union League, appeared in behalf of a meeting to be held to-night under the auspices of her organization, at the Manhattan Trade School, 209 East 23d street, at which John Mitchell, one of the sentenced labor leaders, will be the principal speaker. The C. F. U. decided to attend the meeting in a body.

A meeting to be held by the Civic Forum on Tuesday, January 12, at Carnegie Hall, at which J. Keir Herdie, M. P., will be the speaker, was announced.

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President Coakley reported for a committee to investigate the charge made by the Cigarmakers' Union that the Immigration office is being used to get cheap labor for employers. Mr. Coakley said that they found that misleading advertisements for help appear in the foreign newspapers of this city and that the Federal authorities are helping the employers to get cheap labor. The committee he said has taken up the matter with Commissioners Watchorn, Powderly and Keefe.

Powderly Wants to Talk.

In this connection Mr. Coakley read a letter from Commissioner Powderly in which he asks to be given an op-portunity to address the C. F. U. on the Government labor bureau and its

(Continued on page 2.)

Will Fight to Maintain

A communication from the Last Garment Workers' Union, No. 16, to of resolutions of protest adopted that union against the decision Judge Wright.

Will Ask Mayor for John

Powderly Wants to Talk

work.

Delegrate Jacob Pisher, of the PianeWorkers' Union, said that he didn't
believe these Pederal commissioners
were sincere. He said:

"Men like Powderly and Reefe certainly have had plenty of experience
in the labor movement and they ought
to have known the abuses in the Gov-

(Continued on page 2.)

THE CALL LIBRARY VOTE

FOR THE MOST POPULAR ORGANIZATION.

I VOTE FOR NAME.....

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL P. O. Box, 1624, N. Y. City. This Coupon Good for One Vote Only.

For particulars about Contest, see page 5.

SHOW MANAGERS **WILL OBEY LAW**

Agree to Close Their Places on Sunday, but Will Enforce Other Blue Laws.

FISHING PARTIES--5 DAYS

Meeting at Hotel Astor Passes Resolutions to Effect That If They Must Close, All Puritanical Laws Must Be Obeyed.

The vaudeville managers of the city vesterday took pains to see that none of their shows was in violation of the Sunday law and as a result most of the programs were modified.

At Hammerstein's Victoria Theater Captain Daly, of the West Fortyseventh street precinct, made one ar rest in the afternoon, but the same Temple act was on the night bill and was not cally: interferred with. The act objected to was that of the Avon Comedy Four, a sketch in which the principals appears as schoolboys. The costumes were not changed in

way in yesterday's performance. and Captain Daly arrestel them for appearing in costume. The assistant manager of the theater was also ar-

manager of the theater was also arrested. The only other arrest was at the Thalia Theater, on the Bowery, where two women were arrested after they did a song and dance tun in abbreviated skirts.

At all the houses, even Hammerstein's, the bills offered were cut to slim proportions and confined almost entirely to acts that called for no costumes. The audiences at all of the houses were large. There was no irouble with any of the audiences as was the case last Sunday. Every one seemed to expect a curtailed bill and no constumes.

At Keith & Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theater the bill was made up of monologues and songs and what was true at this house was true of most of the others.

Thoroughly aroused by the action

true at this house was true of most of the others.

Thoroughly aroused by the action of Police Commissioner Bingham in ordering all theaters in New York city rlosed on Sunday, the New York Theater Managers' Protective League met in the Astor House on Saturday and passed the following resolutions:

"Whereas, Sunday concerts and ather forms of amusement and recreation have been permitted by the authorities of New York city under both Democratic and Republican administrations for many years, and were so permitted until December, 1907, when by reason of a decision by Judge O'Gorman, of the Supreme Court, all concerts and other amusements given bur Sunday were forbidden, and

"Whereas, The protest of the newspapers and the people of this city against this Sunday closing caused the Board of Aldermen to pass an prelimance known as the Doull ordinance, giving the people the right to have certain concerts and amusements on Sunday, and said ordinance was

on Sunday, and said ordinance was approved by the Corporation Counsel and Major McClellan and became a law.

"And that acting under said law.

"And the said law to the country baye here given for

anday concerts have been given for the past year in this city, with the opproval and consent of the police and city authorities. And that 250,-200 people on an average attend these concerts and entertainments each Sunday, many of whom have no other form of amusement or recreation dur-

the week. And that said concerts and entertainments have been conducted in an orderly manner without any interruption of the repose or religious liberty of the community.

of the community.

"That on Saturday, December 26, 1968, the Police Commissioner of the city of New York directed all managers of theaters and other places giving Sunday concerts to appear before him, and that about 300 did so appear, and he told them that hereafter the laws relating to the observance of the Sabbath were to be strictly enforced, and that being asked what was not a violation of the law under the Doull ordinance he frankly admitted he did not know, but would vas not a violation of the law under the Doull ordinance he frankly admitted he did not know, but would get an opinion from the Corporation Counsel later in the day. And that about 3 o'clock that day, Corporation Counsel Pendleton gave an opinion based on the Doull Ordinance and the Penal Code that was most sweeping and drastic; and that in spite of the fact that every member of this association obeyed these instructions, even though many of them differed with the Corporation Counsel in his laterpretation of the law, that he saw fit to begin the most severe proceeding possible under the law; a suit to revoke the license and destroy the property of several of our members for technical violations of the law committed the Sunday previous to the promulgation of the police order, and of his definition of a law that is difficult to understand in all its technical violaties, and which the Police Comsifficult to understand in all its tech-picalities, and which the Police Com-missioner himself acknowledged he could not define.

"The same chapter of the Penal Code that is relied on to uphold these

West the HALA SHOE \$2.50

F. S. HASLACH, Manufacturer and Retailer of Up-to-Date Postweer. 341 ENICKERBOCKER AVENUE

laws also contains a section agains' fishing on Sunday, and for the first offense a person may be imprisoned for five days, and for the second offense for twenty days. "If it is the intention of the Mayor

"If it is the intention of the Mayor and city authorities to strigtly enforce every technicality of these practically obsolete laws, we realize that every form of amusement on Sunday, the concerts at the Metropolitan and Manhattan opera houses and Carnegie Hail and every summer resort, including Coney Island, must without question close on Sundays.

"The Double Ordinance was passed to

"The Doull Ordinance was passed to give relief to the people of this great cosmopolitan city from these blue law regulations of our forefathers. Under the Doull Ordinance if a supposed violation occurred, the city could sue for and recover a penalty, the recovery of such judgment vacating any license previously obtained. This left the matter to be determined by a jury and prevented oppression and intimidation.

"And now, therefore, be it resolved."

and intimidation.

"And now, therefore, be it resolved, that if it is the real desire of the Mayor and officials of the city of New York that all forms of amusements, concerts and entertainments should cease on Sunday, that we, The New York Theater Managers' -Protective League, hereby agree and promise to close our theaters, concert hails and summer resorts forthwith, and to assist the city authorities in every way to enforce these and other obsolete blue laws, so that possibly in years to come the people may secure some real relief legislation that will permit them that liberty which is supposed to exist in a free country.
"THE NEW YORK THEATER MAN-THE NEW YORK THEATER MAN-AGERS' PROTECTIVE LEAGUE.

"PERCY G. WILLIAMS.
"President
"LEO C. TELLER. Secretary."

WANTS SUNDAY AMUSEMENTS

The Rev. Judah D. Magnes, at the

LABOR AROUSED.

(Continued from page 1.)

ernment labor bureau without com-mittees from the C. F. U. calling their attention to them." Delegate Renie, of the Machinists' Union, said:
"I am a little suspicious of the
Department of Labor. Something is

the matter there."
It was decided to have Mr. Powder-ly address the C. F. U. on Sunday, January 17.

January 17.

Delegate Morris Braun, of Cigarmakers' Union, No. 144, moved that
"Whereas, one of the greatest disasters in history befel Italy last week,
I move that the C. F. U. call on all
the unions affiliated to donate money
to the earthquake victims, and that
the C. F. U. adjourn in honor of the
dead." The motion was unanimously
carried.

WILL SELL IT

Purer than on the Outside of It.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The Smith-sonian Institution is publishing as an appendix to its annual report a numof papers prepared by scientists mong them is one by George A.
This is described as "an article relating to man's health; embracing a study as a typical example of the air

Mr. Soper's paper is said to contain Mr. Soper's paper is said to contain the results of his investigation, con-ducted at the request of the Board of Rapid Transit Railroad Commission-ers for the city of New York. The paper summarizes the investigation as follows:

"Several thousand analyses were made upon which to found nade upon which to found conclu-tions, and according to usual sanitary iards, based on both chemical bacteriological analyses, it was standards, baseu on and bacteriological analyses, it was found that the general air of the subway was always and everywhere satisfactory, the air of cars in the winter not included. It was completely renewed at least every half hour Only about half as many bacteria were found in the subway as outside, but it was not possible to prove that the half included no more harmful bac half included no more harmful bac-teria than the air outside."

CAB DRIVERS LOSE STRIKE.

The Rev. Judah D. Magnes, at the Temple Emanuel El, said emphatically:

"I am a believer in Sunday amusements which include moving pictures. Every workman who toils during the week ought to be permitted to have entertainment on the day he selects for his rest. As to the immoral pictures, they ought to be stopped not only on Sunday bpt every day during the week."

The Liberty Dawn Association, the union of the cab drivers and taxicab chauffeurs, declared the strike against the Livery Stable Keepers' Association, the union of last night. About 600 men returned to work this morning under open shop conditions. The men will have the same conditions as in the union of the cab drivers and taxicab chauffeurs, declared the strike against the Livery Stable Keepers' Association, the union of the cab drivers and taxicab chauffeurs, declared the strike against the Livery Stable Keepers' Association of last night. About 600 men returned to work this morning under open shop conditions. The men will have the same conditions as in the union of the cab drivers and taxicab chauffeurs, declared the strike against the Livery Stable Keepers' Association, the union of the cab drivers and taxicab chauffeurs, declared the strike against the Livery Stable Keepers' Association of last night. About 600 men returned to work this morning under open shop conditions. The men will have the strike against the Livery Stable Keepers' Association, the union of the cab drivers and taxicab chauffeurs, declared the strike against the Livery Stable Keepers' Association of last night. About 600 men returned to work this morning under open shop conditions.

****************************** THE SUSTAINING FUND.

Friends of The Call will no doubt enjoy reading a few of the good messages that have come to us in 1999.

B. M. Gordon, of Brooklyn, writes: "I was impressed by your appeal for the maintenance of The Call, and I am willing to show my practical interest by filling the enclosed pledge and sending my first payment of \$1.60.

"I have anxiously watched for the appearance of the control of the contr

my practical interest by filling the enclosed pledge and sending my first payment of \$1.00.

"I have anxiously watched for the appearance of The Call, and when it was announced that its publication would probably have to be discontinued for want of financial support, I was very much disappointed. However, when the paper continued to appear evening after evening. I was the happiest man in the world to have an English daily which advocates justice for the oppressed.

"I congratulate you upon your noble work, and thank you heartily for your unceasing efforts for the elevation of humanity.

"The battle you are now waging is one of the most vital and important ever carried on in the world's history. Be courageous! Be dauntless! The time will yet come when we shall be victorious.

"Yours in the struggle for right."

We have the following from Leonard Drazil, Utica, N. Y.:

"Inclosed find five dellars for a bond. I am well pleased with The Call and wish it a successful New Year."

From "N. S.." of Chicago, comes a New Year's gift of \$2.00, with this letter:

I send two verses from the Bible, which it seems to me encourage you workers:
"If thou seest the oppression of the poor and violent pervertings of judgment and justice in a province, marvel not at the matter, for He that is higher than the highest regardeth, and there be higher than they

er than they."

"Moreover, the PROFIT OF THE EARTH IS FOR ALL. The king himself is served by the field."

The good will of the following has been substantially expressed by the filling out of orders for Call bonds:

H. B. Kinmouth

A. Barzilay
J. Brandow
L. I. Coggeshail
Chas. J. Davies
Leonard Drazil
Olive Dargan.
Almond. N. C.

John F. Egar

John F. Egan
Victor Fernandez
Samuel Fuchaman
Phil Fuchaman
N. L. Ferry,
Soldiers Home,
Paul Gundlack
Walter Gundlack
William Gundlack
William Gundlack
Samuel Goldstein

H. B. Kinn...

Louis Kahn
A. P. Krause
C. R. K.
Springfield, Mass.
Robt. E. A. Landsdowne
James Moore
Michael Moore
J. McK.
Fred C. McKenzie
Me. Frank Norris,
Norristown. Pa.
George Oberdorfer
E. Pohle
Branch No. 4.
Branch No.

Frank Reynolds

Henry Sturel

You, and each of you, whose names have not yet appeared in the list of bond buyers, please sign the form below:

The New York Evening Call, 442 Pearl Street, New York City:

I herewith inclose \$1.00 to apply upon the purchase of a Five Dollar Bond in The Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association. I agree to pay \$1.00 on or before the last day of each month until the amount of Five Dollars shall be fully paid in.

ANNA A. MALEY, Secretary Sustaining Fund.

THE RAND SCHOOL RESTAURANT

A visit to the Rand School Restaurant may convince you that Socialism is not merely a cut and dried, solentific proposition, but that even Socialism can be sociable.

It is a restaurant, but so much like home that many visitors forget that the prices for lunch and dinner are 16 and 25 cents.

Devine & Co., **TAILORS**

BUSINESS SUITS TO ORDER, \$18.00 TO \$40.00. 150 Nassau Street, American Tract Building Rooms 1611 and 1612.

TO NEWARK CALL READERS.

Newark advertisements cannot be secured. That would be a mistake. The Call can get a full page of them at least every Saturday it you and all other Newark readers will lend a helping hand. Organise your purchasing power. Start abanch of the C. P. L. in Newark. Show The Call with the Newark ads to the main of whom you buy, and recommend that he advertise. Then send us his name and address. To do all this will not cost you a cent. But it will mean many dollars to your pager.

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

THE CALL FURCHASERS LEAGUE

COMPARES JESUS TO "PAGAN ORGY OF HERBERT SPENCER

Rev. Long Says Both Agreed That Rabbi Ideal Social State Will Make the Ideal Man.

Rev. John D. Long, D. D., delivered on, yesterday morning. His text was caused

The sermon in part is as follows: Jesus spoke of his teachings as to bear fruit in human conduct. This

good and abundant fruitage in suit-

of all the modern church forgets.

The modern church has been seeking the conversion of society by means of the conversion of the individual This is to commit the fatal error of making the cart precede the horse. in connection with the text the seed was good and in one case the harwas that? It was where the seed was planted in good soil. Elsewhere it brought forth no fruit to perfection.

Jesus and the early church sought salvation of society as a means the salvation of society as a means to the salvation of the individual.

Jesus began his ministry by announcing that the kingdom of God was at hand. He ended it by saying to his followers: "I appoint unto you a kingdom." The world to come about which Jesus had so much to say was the new day coming, as John the evangelist put it, the "new earth wherein dwellefh righteousness." It was to be the reign of justice and brotherhood on earth. The end of the world which Jesus so freely and positively predicted was the end of the existing age, characterized by Paul as "this present evil world."

Mistook Position of Ancient Church.

Mistook Position of Ancient Church. The modern church has vastly mis-The modern church has vastly mistaken the attitude of the ancient church with reference to sin. It is just the antithesis of the position of the modern church thereto. The ancient church sought to destroy a singular society in order that it might give place to a just and heavenly social order. It was seen that the order then existing, based as it was upon injustice, was hostile to goodness and happiness.

happiness.

Jesus was scientific. He saw as Herbert Spencer saw many centuries later that "the ideal man can exist only in an ideal social state. In working out the problem of his life every man is conditioned by his social environment." In other words the good seed is useless without the good soil. Hence Jesus announced the kingdom so long foretold by prophet and poet. Prof. Rauschenbusch is right when speaking of Jesus he says: "The kingdom of God announced by Jesus is a collective conception involving kingdom of God announced by Jesus is a collective conception involving the whole social life of man. It is not a means of saving human atoms but of saving the social organism. It is not a means of getting individual souls to heaven, but of transforming life on earth into the harmony of heaven."

The modern church is largely guilty, and the Protestant much more than the Roman Catholic, of making the mortal mistake of thinking that the only need is good seed, regardless of the nature of the soil.

Afraid to Meddle with Politics.

One man, paster of a church in one of the Presbyterian denominations, writes me that as I am aware his denomination looks upon politics and social matters as something with which the church should not meddle. In consequence he is compelled to de-cline affiliation with our Christian Sp-ialist Fellowship. He is willing ap-parently to continue to "proclaim one parently to continue to "proclaim one day in the week a doctrine of human duty which we renounce in practice the other six days" because, forsooth the church has only to deal with the planting of the seed, but must not interfere with the weeds nor till the soil.

soil.

Some of our denominations do, however, go so far as to deal with a however, go so far as to deal with a few of the minor social evils by pass-ing resolutions against gambling ing resolutions against gambling drunkenness and the social evil. But not one dares to grapple boldly with the major evils. Jesus did not trouble these incidental things, but laid the axe at the root of what was fundamental and casual. He accordingly condemned not the publican nor the sinner, but the religious Pharisee and the rich Saducee, because they were content to maintain an evil society which made the soil barren for the seeds of good.

which made the soil barren for the seeds of good.
Yet in spite of itself the modern church is being driven to see the determinative nature of environment. The Salvationists are being led by force of circumstances to dwell less upon the effectiveness of their message of blood and fire and more upon farm colonies, industrial homes and rescue shelters. Even our rescue missions, although boasting the power of the grace of Ged, in a Jerry McAulay see the need of surrounding the new convert with a helpful environment if the grace of Ged is to keep him from falling. Every mission worker knows that though all the bums on the Bowery were to be most savingly he Bowery were to be most savingly converted it would be all in vain un-less thereto were to be added an eco-

The Soil Must Be Prepared.

If one lesson has been learned mor-ully than any other in the worldwide nterprise of modern missions it is he supreme value of mission schools with the training and environmenthey give the young as a means of living permanence to the work. And however much blood and breed may tell, when a Stanley brings home to tell, when a Stanley brings home to England a Pigmy from a tribe that had little more of language than a monkey, and under suitable environment and education finds it possible to develop that forest dwarf into an educated gentleman, we must conclude with Jesus that the main thing is the soil, and that for human culture the first and foremost thing for people to set their hands to is to prepare a soil suitable for the seeds of truth and goodness—a soil in which they may have a chance to bring forth fruit to perfection.

Surely no man is worthy the name

Surely no man is worthy the name of a Christian who is willing to consent to the continuance of an evil so-cial order which makes impossible the practice of those virtues which he professes to admire—an order which THE CALL FURCHASERS' LEAGUE.

442 Pearl St., N. Y. City.

Broax.

Broax.

He practice of those virtues which he membership cards address at once.

LEAGUE and represent the Golden Rule must forever remain a pretense and a farce, and human to the content of an empty mockery.

Make good the soil, that the seed may grow and produce its fruit.

The Co-operative Commonwealth will supply the good soil for the seeds of goodness. The soil in which fruit may be brought forth to perfection.

New Year Celebration in this

The remarks of Rabbi Joseph Silsermon on "Seed and Soil," in the verman about the New Year celebra-Parkside Church, Presbyterian, Lenox tion in this city in his sermon at the Road, near Flatbush avenue, Brook- Temple Emanu-El last Saturday has comment. Dr. Silverwide The Seed is the Word of God - man attacked the celebration in his answer to the text of his sermon What is Religion?" He said in part: "On the basis of this holiness re-

God's truth. These teachings were ligion is to affect life and make it a system of plain living and high think the Christian church is ready to ad- ing in contrast with the present sys But the most important thing tem of high living and low thinking. To particularize, I refer to the Bac-The modern church fails to remem-ber that Jesus called attention to the fact that good seed only produces surrendered themselves on New Year's night.

"That night of sensual revelry, of licentious noise and dissipation licentious noise and dissipation is a stain upon our metropolitan life. There is nothing elevating or inspiring in these hordes of men and women and boys and giris jostlinga and jeering, screetching and making night hideous with their unearthly noises. On the contrary, it is degrading and emphasize the haser rather than the

hideous with their unearthly noises. On the contrary, it is degrading and emphasizes the baser rather than the higher quality of human nature.

'The entire object of that night of dissipation and luxurious feasting, immoderate drinking and boisterous hitarity—to say nothing of immodest conduct—savors of the ancient heathen saturnalia and is a pagan orgy with a twentieth century setting.

'For the last twenty years I have officed the yearly increase of noise, extravagance and sensuality on New Year's night. Where will it ends re-haps as it did in Rome-in the com-plete enervation of citizens and the

Wealthy Should Set Example.'

"It remains for the wealthy and the cultured to be paragons of re-straint rather than of license, of simplicity rather than of grotesque ex

"And this New Year's night, above

"And this New Year's night, above all nights, the orgies were out of place, out of tune with the feelings of humanity, when the whole world stood appalled at the calamity of Sicily and Calapria, and when fresh news of greater carnage, starvation and death came across the seas, this night of oblivion in New York and elsewhere seemed harsh and cold. "To Bacchus and his cohorts on New Year's night this city gave half a million dollars as an offering but to the poor and suffering of Italy gave but a bare \$100,000. It seemed just like on the battlefield when the victorious soldiers are cheering while their victims are dead or dying. It seemed like Nero fiddling while Rome. was in flames."

CASTRO IS SICK.

Taken Again to Sanitarium of Dr. Is rael for Speedy Operation.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—According to the Berlin correspondent of the Daily Mail ex-President Castro's condition Mail ex-Freshvent based on the has suddenly become worse.

He has been hurriedly taken again from his hotel to Dr. Israel's sanitarium, where an operation in the neigh-

SPECIAL NOTICE

NEW JERSEY TRADE UNIONS: Labor Secretariat of New Jersey

SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE LEGAL RIGHTS OF THE WORKING CLASS?

If not, call or write to main offi Room 507, Union Building, 9-11 Clinton street, Newark, N. J. Phone 2188 Newark.

BOOKS FREE

Standard Socialist Series

Fifty Cents Each.

Feuerbach Engels
American Fauperism Ladoff
Britain for the British Biatchford
Manifesto of Communist Party,
Marx and Engels
The Positive School of Criminology,

What's 50 and What Isn't. ... Work Ethics and the Materialistic Conception of History Kautsky Class Struggies in America .. Simons Socialism, Positive and Negative, La Monta Spargo Capitalist and Laborer. Spargo
The Right to Be Lazy. Lafargue
Revolution and Counter-RevoluMarx

Evolution, Social and Organic...

Capital. By Kari Marx. Vol. 1...\$2.00 Capital. By Kari Marx. Vol. II. 2.00 Ancient Society. Morgan, LLD... 1.50 The Ancient Lowly. , Ward.

Capital D. Ancient Society. Morgan, LL U. ...
The Ancient Lowly, Ward.
Vol. I.
The Ancient Lowly. Ward. Miscellaneous Books

The Russian Bastile. Bollock, American Communities and Co-operative Colonies. Hinds. \$1.50 Wait Whitman. Maynard. 1.50 Thoughts of a Fool. Gladys. 1.00 The American Esperanto Book, Baker 1.00

The Book Department of The Call will send any of these books postpaid upon receipt of price. Those friends of The Call who return to us-a Call Purchasers' League card showing \$15 worth of purchases (or more) from stores advertising in The Call, are entitled to 50 cents worth of these cioth bound books.

THE CALL 442 Pearl Street, New York

JAMES R. KEANE & CO.

Furniture for the Holidays Parlor Suits, Carpets, Rugs, Draperies, Pianos & Phono graphs.

furnished ...74.80
Dont wait be cause you haven the money. We will trust you. \$1 WEEKLY

1351-53-55-57-3 Ave

SOCIALISM CHIEF TOPIC.

BET. 77" & 78 STS

(Continued from page 1.)

s. of course, opposed to Socialism. believed that it is unnecessary to onstruct society, but that it could reformed without resorting to

be reformed without resorting to "dangerous methods."

Mrs. Kennedy said "The Battle" was faulty, unfair and inconsistent. She said:

"I do not fail to see in this meeting the clever work of the press agent. I also know that the Socialists are kindly contributing to the box office receipts, but I am willing to play my part in the cast of "Much Ado About Nothing."

The next speaker was David Goldstein. He said:

"If I had ten millions of dollars I would not give them to Socialists. I stand for Americanism. I believe in a fair day's pay for a fair day's

a fair day's pay for a fair day's

a fair day's pay for a fair day's work."

Mr. Goldstein tried to show by writings of Debu that he favored bloodshed and violence. The speaker referred to Haywood as "the Socialist murderer who was arrested two years ago." He also asserted that Socialists were opposed to trade unions.

Mr. Wilshire followed and said that while it's true the meeting was held to advertise the play, it was worth while for Socialists to co-eperate, as Socialism would also be advertised, He said the last time he saw. Mr. Goldstein he was a member of the Socialist party and he noticed that the Boston man improved in oratory, but retrogressed in logic.

Mr. Wilshire ridiculed Mr. Goldstein's declaration of a "Fair day's pay for a fair day's work" by pointing out the millions of unemployed who are unable to get even a "fair day's work."

day's work."

Mr. Moffat followed in the line of
Mr. Goldstein and tried to show that
Socialists believed in bloody revelu-

cialists, which is a quick economic change.

He quoted Lester F. Ward, who said in his "Applied Sociology" that the workingmen are the intellectual equals of the capitalists to disprove the argument that capitalists get most of the world's wealth because of their intellectual superiority.

Mr. Hartgrove resorted to personal abuse. He charged Socialists with every crime in the calendar and called down the audience, which was amused at his efforts to defend capitalism by such methods.

Jacob Panken said that a real Socialist would refuse the offer of ten million dollars for charity made in the play. "Socialists dont' want charity; they want justice," he said.

Mr. Goebel charged the chairman

and the management with unfairnefor denying him the right of a debater to be the closing speaker whehis side opened the debate insteaof having lirs. Avery close up the
debate. His protest was met with applause from the audience. He poke
fun at the capitalists who had to resort to Mr. Goldstein and Mrs. Averas defenders of capitalism, both a
whom, he said, were expelled from the
Socialist party.

ocialist party.

The speaker said that if the a The speaker said that if the audience wanted to attend a fair debathey should go to Carnegie Hall Sunday night. January 31, betwee George R. Kirkpatrick and George. Corey. This debate will be manage by Socialists and will be on Socialism Mrs. Avery closed the debate repeating her ancient assertions the Socialism stood for free love. Sitalked while the audience was amuse talked while the audience was amuse

EX-CHIEF DEAD.

ersey City Officer Was Crowded O

Ex-Chief of Police Benjamin Mu Ex-Chief of Police Benjamin Murphy, of Jersey City, one of the bar known police officials of the country for many years, died early this morning of inflammation of the intenting after a short illness.

He had been chief in Jersey Carterian decided two years as ministration decided two years as that he ought to get out and gave his the option of retiring or facing charges. He retired on a \$1.50 pension.

and is to report to the next Les

ms Will P

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

Comrades—If you can invest write me at once. We have a mach that will revolutionine the print industry. It will be placed on market in a short time. A great pertunity for investment. J. J. Spous Bearstary, 232 Howard street, in law, Mich.

Bishop Creek Stockholders Attention

re have prepared a print which we will take pleasure

FRED. J. MOWRY & CO.

Tel. 2872 Broad.

The Call Purs sers' League

OUR OBJECT IS TO CONCENTRATE AND DIRECT THE PURCHASING POWER OF ALL CALL READERS TO THE BEST ADVANTAGE OF CALL ADVERTISERS.

OFFICERS:

President, Mrs. Rose Paster Stok es; First Vice-President, Mrs. Anita
C. Block; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Alexander Irvine; Secretary
and Organizer, Mrs. Bertha Howell Mailly; Treasurer, William
Butscher; Manager, August F. Wegener. Offices, 442 Pearl St., N. Y. Telephone, 2271 Worth.

Special Notice to Call Readers and Members of the C. P. L.

Special Notice to Call Readers and Members of the C. P. L.

A most important white sale is being conducted by M. & A. Katz, \$33
Third avenue, Machattan. A very selected line of garments is here displayed and offered at unusual price re ductions.

The C. P. L. is in receipt of the following statement, made by a Call reader who was lead to patronize th is house on account of the increased advertising placed by Messrs. M. & A. Katz:

The Call Purchasers' League:

I am a member of The Call Purchasers' League, and it may be of interest to other members to know that I have made purchases at the Katz store, on files treet and Third avenue. I was somewhat surprised at the superior quality and reasonable prices of the goods. I bought handkerchiefs and other white goods and examined the line of silk pettlecats. All of these I found very acceptable bo th in price and quality, and I recommend that the women of the League who need such goods as the Kats store carries, investigate their line.

ANNA HERSTEIN.

Cloth Bound Books Free For C. P. L. Carde. If your C. P. L. card shows pur- on the bottom of book list printed chases made at Call advertisers elsewhere in The Call and speak to amounting to \$15 or more, return it other Call readers about this t once. Read our premium offer offer.

A GOOD WAY TO HELP THE CALL NOW.

Show The Call to the man whose CALL ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT INFORMATION BLANE. dvertisement you would like to see in your paper. Invite him to advertise. Do this to-day and every day send us full names and addresses without delay on the blank or a postal, advertising in this paper. Our solicitors will then procure the advertising. Much of our advertising is secured through the aid of our readers. More can be obtained at their paper. THE CALL READERS DIRECTORY especially can easily be

increased to a whole page.

I have shown The Call to......

and at the same time recome

Sout by

BNLEFKOWITZ E E 22% AVENUES CORNICOUS CORES DE LA TAMBINA

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

GENTS AND LADIES FURNISHINGS. CLOTHING AND HATS.

Union Made Goods, with Union Labels, for Un 285 CENTRAL AVENUE, near Gates Avenue, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Chief Murphy was 65 years old and the survived by his wife and one sea. He was a veteran of the Civil War.

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

******** CALL PAIR.

FINANCIAL.

RUSSELL ON SOCIALISM

Well Known Magazine Writer

Says Crisis is Near.

Something Mast Be Done.

"What is the world to do when this process has been carried only a little process has been carried only a little process, has been carried only a little proces

"Two terrific propositions and no more, to-wit:

"I. All men are brethren, not merely brethren in name but brethren in fact, with a common blood, common destiny, common interests, common cause. The welfare of one of us is the brotherly concern of all of us, and being brethren, all war and strife and hatred should cease.

"2. The things that men need in common should be owned in common and supplied for the Common Good, not for private profit; there should not be private ownership and control of other universal necessities any more than there is private ownership of air.

"That is all. Isn't it awful?"

After clearing Socialism of many

or clearing Socialism of many acceptions he starts on the doc-of unconsumed surplus. He

Socialism Inevitable

"The Socialists feel also that if there were no other causes at work the spread of the doctrine of the unconsumed surplus would in itself carry the world to Socialism. They believe that the instant a man comprehends that doctrine he becomes a Socialist, no matter what his prejudices may have been, and that understanding of the doctrine is certain to reach sooner or later every competent mind.

"The doctrine of the unconsumed surplus or of unconsumed values may

or later every competent mind.

"The doctrine of the unconsumed surplus or of unconsumed values may be roughly stated like this: The United States of America, let us say (although the illustration would hold good of every civilized nation), produces every year about four fillion dollars of wealth. Labor receives in wages two billion dollars. Consequently labor can consume only one-haif of the total wealth production. Decause it can consume ne more than its wages will purchase. But, as the laboring class is very much the essence it is obviously impossible that that small capitalist class (comprising the remainder of the nation) should consume the remainder of the wealth or any considerable part of it. Hence there is left two billions of wealth that is shipped abroad. It goes to England, for example, in the shape of wheat and food. But England is in exactly the same condition of producing more than she consumes. Hence our unconsumed surplus are exchanged into cloth and steel and coal and shipped somewhere else. But every nation in Europe is in the same condition of producing more than she consumed surpluses of England and the United States are exchanged into the unconsumed surpluses of other nations, yet the surplus remains always unconsumed. Eventually this unconsumed.

tions, yet the surplus remains always unconsumed. Eventually this unconsumed surplus alights upon a country that is not developed, a country that consumes more than it produces, a country like India, with its famines, or South Africa, or South America, with its untilled wastes, and there the surplus from the developed countries

GERMANIA SAVINGS BANK, Kings County. 375-379 FULTON AND 354-356 ADAMS STREETS.

The Trustees of this Bank have de clared interest at the rate of

4 PER CENT.

per annum on all sums of \$5.00 to \$3,000—entitled thereto on December 51, 1908, payable on and after January 19, 1969. Deposits made on or before January 16 will draw interest from January 1. CHARLES A. SCHIEREN.

JULIUS LEHRENKRAUSS. Treasurer. F. KOCH. Secretary.



Second to none Ask your grocer for it.



NUTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

is finally consumed and disappears.
"Good. But the number of undeveloped countries is steadily diminishing and is narrowly limited. One hundred years ago, or thereabouts, we were consuming the surplus of other nations; now we are adding enormously to the world's surplus because we have meanwhile been developed. Argentina used to be a consuming country, it is now a surplus adding country, it is now a surplus adding country. Just as rapidly as a consuming country, it is now a surplus adding country. Just as rapidly as a nation swings from barbarism to civilization it ceases to be a surplus consuming country and becomes a surplus adding country.

Something Must Be Done.

Something Must Be Done.

prostitution.
"Finally the Socialists believe that
the world movement for brotherhood
would of itself bring about Socialism
would of itself bring about Socialism
to there were no other cause at work. if there were no other cause at and they point, for an example, spreading influence of the Christian Socialist Fellowship, a great organiza-tion in the churches that is probably

tion in the churches that is probably doing as much as the party itself to inculcate the Socialist creed.

This reminds me of what is to the impartial observer one of the most curious phases of the whole matter; for while Christian men are denouncing Socialism as if it were a hideous moral pest and Christian nations are contemplating wars as a means to check its growth. Socialism is, after all, nothing in the world but the practical application of the doctrines of Jesus Christ, and the singular, and in a cynical way, somewhat amusing a cynical way, somewhat amusing spectacle is presented of learned and able gentlemen of the Christian faith able gentlemen of the Christian faith strenuously combating the identical thing they have undertaken to support. But even this disturbs not the Socialist, for he does but remind himself that evolution, the king of time, is not stopped by sermon, philippics, proclamations, nor political deals."

RELIGIOUS RIOTERS SHOT.

CALCUTTA, India, Jan. 4.—Serious iots were caused at Titteghur yester day by the police prohibition of Monammedan sacrifices of cows. Troops hammedan sacrifices of cows. Troops were summoned from Barrackpur to quell the trouble, and fired upon the rioters, several of whom were killed and sixty seriously injured. Two hundred arrests were made.

CANDIDATES IN THE FIELD.

The result of the nominations made by the various subdivisions of Local New York of the Socialist party for its officers and members of the execu-

tive committee, which closed on December 31, was as follows:

For organizer—Four nominated, of which the following three received three or more nominations: U. Solemon, 25; W. Kohn, 6; G. R. Kirkpatrick, 3.

For financial parenters—Four nominations

the required number of indorsements: U. Solomon, 27; W. Kohn, 4.

For recording secretary—Six nomi-nated, the following only receiving the required number of indorsements: required number of indorsements: Miss F. M. Gill, 24; Miss A. Maley, 4;

Miss F. M. Gill, 24; Miss A. Maley, 4; Miss Rapoport, 3.
For treasurer—Eleven nominated, of which the following received the required number of indorsementa: H. Ortland, 17; Ernest Ramm, 6; Emil Spindler, 3.
For controller—Eleven nominated, of which the following received the required number of indorsements: Ernest Ramm, 13; M. Oppenheimer, 4; H. Ortland, 4.
For sergenat-at-arms—Seven nomi-

For sergenat-at-arms—Seven nomi-nated, of which Stelzer received 25 nominations and the others only one mination each.

nomination each.

For seven members of the executive committee—Eighty-four nominated, of which only the following 27 received three or more nominations: Dr. S. Berlin, 19; Moses Oppenheimer, 18; Thomas Crimmins, 13; Emil Spindler, 16; M. Hillquit, 9; Dr. L. Lichtschein, 8; A. Lee, 8; Tim Murphy, 6; H. L. Slobodin, 6; William Edwards, 5; Dr. E. P. Robinson, 5; William Mailly, 5; F. Paulitsch, 4; Dr. S. Peskin, 4; M. London, 4; Anna A. Maley, 4; J. Hillquit, 4; M. J. Ghent, 4; Sol Fieldman, 3; G. B. Staring, 3; E. Wolf, 3; J. Obrist, 3; John Mullen, 5; Alexander Jonas, 3; Miss Gill, 3; I. Phillips, 3; E. M. Martin, 3. Phillips, 3; E. M. Martin, 3.



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CAMPAIGN ISSUE

Speakers Urge That the White Plant

The Committee on Congestion of Population in New York at a m ing held yesterday afternoon at the tuberculosis exhibition in the Museum

Dr. Woods Hutchinson said any cit in the civilized world can stamp on tuberculosis within its boundaries a nan expense not to exceed \$10 per capita of its population within ten y years. It is only a question of backing the anti-tuberculosis crurade with money and legal authority.

"The only price paid for any degree of delay is penalty of

ing the anti-tuberculosis crurade with money and legal authority.

"The only price paid for any great degree of delay is an insignificant penalty of some 3,000 human lives a year. Any community that wishes to save money by selling human lives at \$500 each, can delay as long as it pleases. Teh thousand people die of tuberculosis in New York City every year."

Dr. Hutchinson estimated that with ideal treatment, including removal to camps, the disease in 20,000 known cases now in the city could be ex-terminated for \$16,000,000.

DIES OF STARVATION

James McKnight, Once Very Wealthy, Is Victim of Want.

It has become known that James M. McKnight, who died penniless in Bellevue Hospital on the night of December 23 from starvation and erysipelas, was once a wealthy banker in Louisville, Ky.

After serving as a bank examiner in the early 90's, McKnight became president of the German National Bank of Louisville. In 1897, two years later, the bank was wrecked, and McKnight was charged with misappropriating its funds. After seven trials he was sentenced, in 1903, to serve six years in the penitentiary. While out on bail after his first trial McKnight went to England and under an assumed name made a small fortune speculating in sugar. He cut down his term in prison by two years for good behavior, and when he left his cell to 1807 he was said to be his cell. in 1907, he was said to be worth \$550,000, which he had large-ly amassed by speculations carried on

here, and was a successful He came here, and was a successful plunger in Wall street for a time. He met with reverses, however, and the death of his son seemed to break his spirit. He was turned out of the Bartholdi Hotel, where he had been living, about two months ago, and a few nights later was picked up in a starving condition near the serving.

starving condition near the servants' entrance and taken to Bellevue. His son, Carl McKnight, of Pitts-burg, had the body buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

VASSILIEFF SENTENCED.

Clutches by Swiss Get Ten Years.

PENSA. Russia, Jan. 4.-After a farcial trial, Vassilieff, the revolutionist who was extradited from Switzer land several months ago, accused o being an ordinary criminal, has been sentenced to ten years in the peniten-tiary and loss of all civil rights. This act has aroused a loud protest on the part of the Socialists and their sym-pathizers, who are condemning the Swiss government for having surren-dered the prisoner upon Russia's de-mand.

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

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

FIRST LESSON FREE In Jos. E. Cohen's New

Socialist Notes

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

17th A. D.—Residence of L. Rodman, 114 West 196th street. Important. The Call and the lecture course will be discussed. Will be discussed.

Workmen's Circle (Branch \$0).

414 Grand street.

SOCIALISTS WILL HELP

Italian Workers Show Solidarity Earthquake Victims.

At a well attended meeting of the Italian Branch of the 2d A. D. of the Socialist party at 130 Henry street vesterday a committee of fifteen was elected to take charge of the matter of raising funds for the relief of the earthquake victims in Southern Italy, and \$18.25 was collected at once. The tone of the meeting showed that the Italian Socialists of this city

that the Italian Socialists of this city were determined to do their share in helping their fellow workers in the old country who have been visited by the greatest calamity of modern times. The officers of the relief committee are: Frank Arnone, chairman; Placido Romano, secretary, and R. Torregrossa, treasurer. All those who wish to help should send their donations to R. Torregrossa, at 30 Oak street, who will transmit them to the Socialist party of Italy.

HARLEM MADE MERRY.

Socialist New Year's Ball and Concert an Enjoyable Affair.

Manhattan Casino was the Mecca for all those who were anxious to thereby enjoy themselves on the afday. In the afternoon there was a concert under direction of Platon Brountoff, and all those who were not there missed a rare treat. Brounoff, was at his best and the others who assisted in making the concert an enjoyable affair deserve heartiest commendation.

joyable affair deserve heartiest com-mendation.

Maurice Nitke, Mrs. Caroline Van Nanie, Morris Silver. Miss Mildred Lewis, Miss Elizabeth Chaskin and a Russian tenor singer made up the list of artists. Mrs. MacHugh and Wil-liam A. Patterson were the accompa-nists.

After the concert and all the eve-After the concert and all the evening the "Call" Bazarr was besieged by those eager to spend their money in a good cause, which was eagerly accepted by Messrs. Kirkpatrick and Fieldman.

In the evening, the dancing was enjoyed by from four to five hundred couples and it was late Saturday morning when the last ones left, tired, but happy.

but happy.

BROOKLYN PROTESTS.

rialists Adopt Strong Resolutions o A. F. of L. and Refugee Cases.

At the last meeting of the 12th As sembly District branch of the Socialist party, Local Kings County, the

ctalist party, Local Kings County, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, Messrs. Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, officials of the American Federation of Labor, have been sentenced to jail without trial for the exercise of the constitutional right of free speech and for their upholding of the rights of the working class.

holding of the rights of the class.

"Resolved, That we consider them as martyrs of the labor movement, and that the decision against them is on a par with the Dred Scott decision, which hastened the emancipation of chattel slaves, and that the enforcement of this decision will hasten the abolition of wage slavery in the United States.

"And whereas, Christian Rudowitz and Jan Janoff Pouren, political refused.

the United States.

"And whereas. Christian Rudowitz and Jan Janoff Pouren, political refugees, are in danger of being sent back to Russia by the United States Government in defiance of the practice of all civilized countries and of our own democratic traditions,

"Resolved, That we protest most emphatically against the surrender of these champions of liberty to a blood thirsty autocracy, and that it will be an everlasting diagrace to the United States if these men seeking a political asylum on our shores are returned to Russia.

"Resolved, That we send a copy of these resolutions to the President of the United States and to The New York Evening Call. "JOHN R. M'MAHON, "JOSEPH SLAVST, "V. H. MARSH. "Committee." these resolutions to the President

SOLDIERS ABUSE CHINESE?

Washington Oriental Merchants As Help from Government.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Jan.

The Chinese merchants here asser that members of their race are made the victims of unprovoked and brutal assaults at the hands of soldiers from the artillery forts on Puget Sound and have petitioned the Chinese Consul at San Francisco for relief.

The merchants asked that the War

The merchants asked that a serious bepartment be advised that a serious situation exists, and that murder may result. These Chinese say that within the last few days there were four unprovoked attacks by soldiers on unoffending Chinese. One of the victim

EARTHQUAKE GOD NO GOOD.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Jan. 4.—Preaching on the subject "Was God in the Earthquake?" Rabbi Leon Harrison, of Temple Israel, said yesterday that a God who would slaughter the innocents for the sins of a few was not a God worthy of worship, and he would rather go to hell than worship such a God.

If you supply your needs at Call Wanted—Energetic men with some advertisers' you build up your paper in the quickest and most effective Call between 2 and 6 P. M., The Call. 412 Pearl st., N. Y.

BUILDING NEWS.

Herts & Tallant and A. S. Gottlieb, as architects for S. R. Guggenheim, filed plans Saturday with Buildings Superintendent Murphy providing for the remodelling of the seven story building at Nos. 48 and 56 West Fifty fourth afract into a nine story clubbuilding at Nes. 48 and 50 West Fifty-fourth street into a nine story club-house for the new City Athletic Club. Frederick Lewisohn, president, the de-sign showing a handsome mansard edifice, which will contain bowling al-leys, a library, billiard hall, a large swimming pool, a two story athletic exercise hall with running tracks and with squash courts on the roof. The projected improvements are to cost \$50,000.

Plans have been filed for remodel-ing William Waldorf Astor's new Ap-thorp Apartments on the block on Broadway and West End avenue, Seventy-eighth to Seventy-ninth street

enty-eighth to Seventy-ninth street, making over the service court and passageway and enclosing with fire-proof doors and louvres the present openings in the two ornamental towers of the roof. The architects are Clinton & Russell.

Plans have been filed for remodelling the five story flat house at No. 326 East Thirty-fourth street, the improvements including the installation of a new plumbing plant and being made for Julia F. Karsen as owner, and for remodelling the three story and basement dwelling at No. 9 West 118th street, owned by Samuel Siskind, and installing office on the main floor.

kind, and installing office on the main floor.

Plans have also been filed for remodelling the synagogue at No. 52 Attorney street and making over the facade with a new exterior staircase from designs by William Fried a architect for the congregation.

The Bronx plans for new buildings reported yesterday comprise a new block of five five-story flats to be built for the American Real Estate Company on Simpson street south of Westchester avenue at a cost of \$180.000; a five story flat for George Olt on 149th street west of St. Ann's avenue, of cost \$15.000; a two story dwelling on Undercliff avenue south of Washington Bridge, to cost \$4,000, and a one story signal tower for the Interborough Rapid Transit Company on Boston road south of 179th street, to cost \$750.

No plans for new buildings were No plans for new buildings were reported in Manhattan.

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FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

A comrade desires a light, warm comfortable room in Flatbush sec-tion; also breakfast. Address B. A. J. Call Office. WANTED-MILK CONSUMERS.

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

WANTED-TO BUY Two Call readers have informed the Two Call readers have intermed the C. P. L. that they want to buy a large phonograph and opera records. Phonograph dealers will kindly take notice and communicate with The Call Purchasers' League, 442 Pearl street, New

UMBRELLAS.

A Useful Heliday Present Is a SIMON'S Fine Silk Umbrella. 37 Avenue A.

BADGES, BANNERS, ETC., BADGES, BANNERS, ETC., Union Made.

125 Clinton St. Branch: 2205 2d Ave., and 121st Sta New York bet. 120th

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

B. Poehland, violin maker and re-pairer; music and musical instru-ments; old violins, Edison phono-graphs and records. 1734 Broadway.

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

HELP WANTED-MALE

Wanted—An elderly man to help a janitor; good home and small salary; no drinking man need apply. 26 E. 100th st.; basement; Mr. Jaffe.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

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GOOD ROLL TOP DESKS AS LOW AS \$12.50

YUAN TO ENGLAND.

Deposed Viceroy Escapes from Po-kin in Disguise. SHANGHAL Jan. 4 .- Yum Shi Kai

whose dismissal at Pekin is the principal topic of discussion throughout China, will probably leave China China, will probably leave China shortly, and may visit England.
All of the Viceroy's partisans and sympathizers who hold office under him are to be dismissed.

Despatches received here this morning from Pekin state that Yuan Shi Kai fied from that city in disguise last night. He has presumably sought refuge with some of his friends among the foreigners.

you want to reach the people buy, advertise in The Evening

*************** THE CALL IN BOSTON.

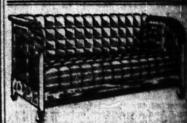
All friends and readers of The Call in the New England States are reminded that our Boston office is at No. 230 Washington street, near the office of the "Globe." Comrades are always we

Determined to follow up the period of organizing all the sections per voters in the 4th A. D. Breeklyn, branch has issued the following speal to residents of the district:

"Believing the vote polled hy. Socialist party this past election the expression of honest thought the individual, and as we polled votes in the 4th Assembly District Kings County, there should be further expression of our intention. We have secured a number our ideals in practice. We want to enlist you in our organition. We have secured a number new members already, but we every one who youted and who is sympathy with our platform to on with us. Begin the new year right sending your name and address a postal to G. N. Vall, recording an tary, 489 Wythe avenue."

A CALL TO ACTION

Our classified column off-id opportunities to both b



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SOCIALIST

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CALL LECTURE BUREAU

GEO. R. KIRKPATRICK Has been engaged as speaker for this Bureau. So Locals and other educational organizations in the Bu wishing to hear him should communicate with the Bu for dates. Terms liberal.

CALL LECTURE SUREAU.

^

The Socialist Vote Increases

Only Through Education go this winter for earlous study that Set aside a few ev may be calightened by our propagands.

Comrade John Sparge, in his excellent book, "The G

Biographies of Socialists Memoirs of Karl Marx, by Wu-helm Liebknecht. Cloth, 56c. Ferdinand Lassalle as a Social Reformer, by Eduard Bernstein Cloth. \$1.00. Frederick Engels: His Life and Work, by Karl Kautsky, 16c.

of Socialism." 25 cents (paper), re following books on Socialisms

General Expositions of Socialism

Principles of Scientific Social-ism, by Chas. H. Vail. Paper, 35c.; cloth. \$1.00. Collectivism, by Emile Vander-velde. Cloth, 50c. Socialism: A Summary and In-terpretation of Socialist Prin-ciples, by John Sparge. Cloth. \$1.25. The Socialist—Who They Are and What They Stand For. by John Spargo. Paper, 10t.; cloth,

The Quintessence of Socialism, The Philosophy of

Socialism The Communist Manifeste, by Marx and Engels. Paper, 10c.; cloth, 50c. Evolution, Social and Organic

\$1.00. Socialism, Utopian and Scien-tific, by F. Engels. Paper, 10c.; cloth, 50c. Mass and Class, by W. J. Ghent. Cloth, \$1.85.

History of Socialism The History of Socialism, Thos. Eirkup. Cloth, \$1.50. French and German Social in Modern Times, By R. T. I The History of Socialism in the United States, by Morris Miliana Cloth, \$1.75.

Economics of Socialis Marzian Economic, by Breas Untermann. Cloth. 52.66. Wago Labor and Captal, by Karl Marz. Paper, Sc. Valua. Price and Profit, by Karl Marz. Paper, 18c.; sleek. 56c.

Capital, by Karl Marz. In two volumes. Cloth, \$2.00 asch.

Socialism as Related to Special Questions.

The American Farmer, by A. M. Simons. Cloth, 50c. Socialism and Anarchism, by George Pu anoff. Cloth, 50c. Poverty, by Robert Hunter. Paper, 25c.; cloth, \$1.50. Paper, SSc.; cloth. \$1.50.

American Pauperism, by Isades
Ladof. Cloth. \$6c.

The Bitter Cry of the Children,
by John Sparge. Cloth. \$1.50.

Class Struggle in America, by
A. M. Simoni. Cloth. \$6c.

Underfed School Children—the
Problem and the Remedy, by
John Sparge. Paper, 18c.

Socialists in French Municipalities, a Compilation from Official
resports. Paper, Sc.

Secialists at Work, by Robert
Hunter. Cloth. \$1.50.

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by A. M. Lewis. Cloth. St Wanted—A pleasant, middle aged woman or young lady to do general housework and take care of baby; would prefer a person of some intellect who wishes to make herself a part of the family and a good home. Samuel Berkman, 309 Central ave., Brooklyn. MEETINGS. The Theoretical System of Karl Marx, by L. B. Boudin. Cloth, fit, bes Inside Branch United Housermiths' and Bronze Erectors' Local Union No. 52 meets every Tuesday evening. 8 lect who o'clock at Faulhaber's Hall, 1551 2d Ave., between 50th and 51st Sts., New Samuel Brooklyn. ers are invited to attend for the purpose of enrollment. Study Course in Socialism quality estic demand for this Study Coursed the November Issue of the Societat Review, and thousand to follow the Course from the the best evantional Socialist Review, and thousands others want to follow the Gurzee from the st, so we have been chilged to regrint the it become as leaflet. We will sail encourse a to anyone requesting it. If capies for Me is remaining leasure can be had only in the view, beginning with the December num-tiew, beginning with the December num-ing printed, 10s a capy. It. 10s year. Jack shows a new story, The Drumm of Debe, rate in January. SITUATION WANTED-MALE. Local 476 of U. B. of C. and J. of Situation wanted, preferably as a car A meets every Tuesday night at the Labor Temple, 242 East 84th St., penter, by a comrade, a Russian refugee who served three years in Significant St. Joseph Moelter, beria because of Socialist agitation; Fin. Secy., 542 East 156th St.; Arthur will do anything to make a living Genne, Rec. Secy., 1992 Anthony Ave., There's a Rysokivn. Shur-On 116 Pull

PRINTING.

ADDEN AND MURPHY GO WILL BE TOUGH ONE

my Murphy in a ten round conat Friday night at the Na al Athletic Club, is in fine condi-and already under weight, ac-ting to Harry Tuthill, physical di-or of the club, who has him in ree. It was while under Tuthill's reship that he bested Leach Cross the was while under Tuthill's bright that he bested Leach Cross knocked out Mike Glover. Madhas been coming to the front ty, and it is a question of whether lightweight. doubt after the contest. Murphy is also, in fine fettle and has been working out on the roads near his home in Fistbush. Tommy is always in good condition, and does not require very much training to be on the job. He realizes, however, that Madden is a tough proposition, and is not taking any chances. Bat Nelson, the publisher of the "Encyclopedia of Fighting," has a very good opinion of Madden, whom he saw in a brief training session at his quarters, and thinks he has more than a look in for the privilege of meeting aim for the title. At that, whether in the remote future he meets the publisher or not, we

POUR KNOCKOUTS AT « LONG ACRE SATURDAY

Well, there was no kick coming at was served up to them at the mag Acre Athletic Club Saturday at. If was a la carte, with plenty tabasco anuce. Four knockouts, I two draws out of six contests was much and much more And the was that the burner to be a sure knockout die to be a sure knockout Brown rialize. That was the star Knockout Brown a good, slashid Butts. It was a good, slash-fair, and although the famous Brown was very much in evi-it did not land on the right and the clusive Butts was fairly George Paynor. Terry Brooks from Young Palmer, and Johnny gave the same dessert to Lou The semi-final was between Herb and Victor Carrol and irly be put down as a draw, logs putting up a nin and

VIA WIRELESS FROM

black man hailed as a cham-Well, Jim. that is very laud-

Hyland—ten rounds—at the Pacific Athletic Club, of Los Angeles, Cal., in the favorite in the betting at odds of 16 to 5. Packey made such a good impression with the fans in the battles he has fought out there that they made the odds in his favor. The wimmer will be matched to meet Freddie Walsh, the English lightweight, for twenty-five rounds in two weeks.

the above club January 19. The management are looking for the best by in the market to meet him and Deary is willing to take on any they an bring forward. The tougher, the stier. He acknowledged that Daly ave him a hard fight in their last untest. but says he will meet him my time and will put him away at hat. Too bad a good, clever boy its O'Leary should be laying idle then there are a lot of "dubs," who fill not give you a decent run for our money, always landing a soft hing. Why don't one of the larger labs get this boy and Coulon or lunn and Daley on their cards? They will give you a run for your money if saded.

They are making strong efforts on the Coast to match Stanley Ketchel and Sam Langford. Joe Woodman, manager of Langford, has already agned the articles offered by Baron Long, manager of the Jeffries Athletic Club, of Los Angeles, Cal., and the club is only waiting to hear frem Jee O'Connor, manager of Ketchel. Dun't want to say very much, but if Guanley wants any advice, he better let the coon alone for a little while lenger. How anyone can expect a human being to whip a conglomeration of kangaroe and baboon, with a little mixture of African, and the Lord knows what, it beyond me, Langford has the Darwinian theory stinned to death, just the same as he has all the white fighters in his class scared to death.

The Chicago White Sox will have a long trip next apring. They start out early in March for San Francisco, and after a four weeks stay in that city will visit Portland and Seattle,

Clarke Griffith is anxious to get Villie Keeler for his Cincinnati team. Fonder if Frank Farrell will let Wee Willie" go. Hope not. He still as a barrel of friends, no matter is poor showing last season.

DORANDO QUIT AGAIN.

Dorando Pietri, the Italian Marathon runner, was defeated by Tom Longboat, the Indian, in a race held in Buffalo Saturday night. The race was scheduled for the full Marathon distance, but Dorando quit in the nineteenth mile, being, apparently, unable to continue. The time up to the point where Dorando quit was much faster than when Dorando and Longboat met in New York. After Dorando stopped Longboat dropped to a walk and finished the distance in a walk. Dorande claimed to be guffering with crampa.

DREAM" WITH MUSIC.

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHTS

On Saturday afternoon last Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was given by the Ben Greet Players at Carnegie Hall, with an companiment of the Mendelssohn Orchestra, under the direction of Walter Damrosch. The performance was were much pleased-in spots, but on seemed to be one of some slight disappointment. The musical setting York Orchestra-the Nocturne especially being given with wonderful Mrs. Lou Wall Moore, appeared also

which was refused.

Personally, it seemed to the writer as though Mrs. Moore had not quite caught the spirit of youth and spring in the dancing given to the Spring Song—her work in the Nocturne seeming to us much more fittingly chosen. Mr. Greet's conception of the scenes in which he himself participated as Bottom, the Weaver, with the foolish artisans of Athens, was built on the lines of modern horsebuilt on the lines of modern horse-play. The drollery and irresistible humor of these scenes lay in the fact that these thick-headed individuals believed implicitly in themselves and

humor of these scenes lay in the fact that these thick-headed individuals believed implicitly in themselves and in the power of their acting to charm the Duke. They would hardly have dared to indulge in such horse-play as was portrayed by Mr. Greet on Saturday. These scenes grew heavy and lacked in spontaneity under his handling of them.

By the way, does not part of the fun usually consist in Bottom's being played as a very fat man, and quite unfitted physically for the part of the young lover Pyramus, while most excellently fitted for the part of the Ass? Too much praise can hardly be given to Mr. George Vivian for his rendering of Puck, or Robin Goodfellow, and Mr. Greet is to be congratulated on having found such a one to play the part. He combines wonderful agility and acrobatic ability of high order, with intelligent reading of the lines and the spirit of his part. Never for one instant did he lose the atmosphere of this mischievous sprite, with his mocking laughter at "the fools these integtals be."

The selection of Mr. Milton Rosmer for the part of Oberon was a happy one. He played with grace and distinction, and his rhythmic movedistinction, and his rhythmic movement in the last scene with Titania
and the fairies added much to the
picture. His lines were beautifully
read and followed the musical accompaniment most pleasingly. Titania
was sweetly and gracefully played.
The other "straight" parts in this
revel of Shakespeage are so ungrateful to the actor that perhaps it is
sufficient to say that on the whole
they were acceutably played. they were acceptably played.

Faversham and Harvey Dispute Over

William Faversham asserts that in Martin Harvey's London production of "The World and His Wife," under the title "Slander," Mr. Harvey has altered the text also, and that as a comequence the London actor manager has broken the contract and lost his right to use the play now or at his right to use the play now or at any time in the future. Mr. Faversham says that it is distinctly stated in the contract that the text shall not be changed without the author's con-sent, and this, he says, was not

Miss Eleanor Robeon to follow Miss Burke at the Lyceum Theater on Monday evening, January 25, in "The Dawn of a To-morrow," by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett.

AT THE GERMAN THEATERS.

ang O'Leary was on the job Satraight at the Long Acre AthAssociation, seconding a couple
is friends. He looks to be in
condition and expects to go on
above club January 19. The
sabove club January 19. The
will be offered this week. This evening and Tuesday "Frieg in Friedon."
a play known as "Military Comedy."
will be wreduced. will be produced. On Wednesday evening and at the Saturday matinee there will be another revival of Halbe's famous drama, "Jugend." On Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights there will be presented "Die Doppel-Ehe," the farce by Krantz.

At the Irving Place Theater the German version of "The Blue Mouse" will continue to be presented by Otto Weil's stock company.

"A Milk White Fiag." one of Char-ley Hoyt's farces, is being presented by Hurtig and Seamon's stock com-pany at the Metropolis Theater this week.

"The Eternal City." Hall Caine's play, is this week's attraction present-ed by the stock company at the York-ville Theater.

Manhattan Vaudeville

Vaudeville bills at Manhattan louges this week, in addition to those announced in this department on Sat-gray last, are as follows: Lincoln Square—Mrs. James Brown Lincoln Square-Mrs. James Brown
Potter, Clarice Vance, Girard and
Gardner, Eight Abhammed Arabs,
Frank Bush, Rawson and June, Warren and Brockway, the Demuths, and
the Zancigs.

ren and Brockway, the Demuths, and the Zancigs.

American Music Hall — R. G.
Knowles, Four Mortona, Maude Odeil, Mrs. Annie Yesmans, Murphy and Francis, Dalsy Harcourt, Fred Riven-hall, the Four Bards, Apache Dance, Reid Sisters, McCullough, Alice Ray-mond, the Zarnss and moving pic-tures.

Hammerstein's Victoria — Alice oyd, Elfie Fay, John T. Kelly, Fields d Ward, Barrowa, Lancaster and mpany, Willa Holt, Wakefield, ans, Bhans and Binns, the Lavetti pupe, Caprice, the Fields Brothers I Vitagraph.

IN BROOKLYN THIS WEEK.

Louise Gunning in the Pixley-Lu-ders operatta "Marcelle" is at the Grand Opera House with the same cust that appeared recently at the Casino, which includes Jess Dandy, Herbert Cawthorn, Elsa Ryan and Lawrence Wheat.

The Cohan and Harris Minstrels are at the Montauk, headed by George Evans. The show is made up of modern minstrel features and a number of clever vaudeville acts, ending with a one-act musical comedy by George Cohan.

"The College Widow" is being put or by the Crescent Theater stock company this week with Edward Mackay and Miss McAlifster in the

ENGLISH COMPOSERS

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

Not twenty bars of the opening movement (andante nobilmente e plished by the New York Symphony vesterday afternoon, ere I recognized in the phraseology of the composition of the foremost of living har-Choral style? you will monists. demand. Yes. The work is a massive chorale, scored, instead of for a great choir or an ensemble of voices and orchestra, for a complete symphonic band. Provided, even in grace and delicacy. The Revels of its existing form, with the addition of the Faries, under the direction of a poetic text, the Elgar creation would become an ideal choral symphony. Choral weaving upon an heroic scale is the especial forte of this composer, and throughout the rendition—the first accorded it on this side of the Atlantic—of his latest and grandest score. I was constantly impressed with the splendid adaptability of the music to a vast company of human voices. Hymned, instead of instrumentally rendered, what a pean of the Triumph of Life would be this Elgar Symphony:

In March, 1996, the composer's oratorios. "The Apostles" and "The Kingdom." were brought forward, under his personal direction, by the Oratorio Society of this city, and I was privileged to be assigned to the task of reviewing for the "Evening Telegram" both presentations, that of "The Kingdom" being the premiere of the work in America. At the time I remarked that Kingar seemed in would become an ideal choral sym-

of the work in America. At the time I remarked that Elgar seemed, in I remarked that Elgar seemed, in these masterpieces, to display an extraordinary knowledge of, and intelligent sympathy for, the capacities and limitations of the voice as a source and means of musical production. His great ensembles, his part-song passages, and quartetti, duetti and soil, all revealed this happy faculty. Even his instrumentation, I observed, accorded in fine proportion with the choral score. choral score. The majesty, the dignity, the au-

The majesty, the dignity, the authority of tonal utterance in the Symphony bespeak the merited success which its author has realized as a builder of superb choral structures. The new score arrests and undeniably holds the attention. It is a product, however, that in so far as purely orchestral construction is concerned, interests chiefly by its certain promise of great and yet greater achievements of great and yet greater achievements to come. Inspired, lofty in themal design and treatment, scholarly in de-velopment, it yet fails of the depth and profundity and omnipotent comprehensiveness that are the basis of the great works of the Continental symphonists, living and departed. But when there is recognized in the Elgar Symphony that lyric quality to which it seems only the vox humana may fitly give expression, the listener is struck with the fact that here is a potentially beautiful chorale given an orchestral setting which, in its par-ticular case, but cramps and retards development.

Under the baton of Walter Damrosch, the Symphony Society of New York gave of the work a truly de-lightful performance. It was evident to me that the utmost care and prepto me that the autmost care and preparation had been expended upon the presentation, and the result of this was that the players outdid themselves in the precision, balance and cloquence of their delivery. A gathering which not quite filled the auditorium, but that was unusually large for the Sunday afternoon concerts, followed with close interest the rendition of each movement and showdition of each movement and show-ered plaudits upon the director and

see a black has been and it is a sent, and this, he says, was not given.

Two other instrumental were included in Christoph Willbald research or included in Christoph Willbald research the "Euryan-the or overture of Weber, and a transmission of the "Euryan-the overture of Weber, and a transmission of the alleged breach of contract and produce the play in London during the coming season.

Packey McFarland, who fights Dick Hyland—ten rounds—at the Pacific or the alleged breach of contract and produce the play in London during the coming season.

Daniel Frohman has arranged for Miss Geraldine Farrar, the American dramatic soprano of the Metrocan dramatic soprano dramatic soprano dramatic soprano dramatic sop

can dramatic soprano of the Metro-politan Opera House, made her ini-tial appearance on the concert stage as the soloist of yesterday's program, and added to the laurels which she has won in Gounod, Puccini Leon-cavallo and Bizet roles in grand opera.

leading roles in George Ade's com-

The Rijou Theater has a new melo-drama entitled "The Indian's Secret," by Lincoln J. Carter.

Joe Welch appears as the star in "The Peddler," at the Folly Theater, doing his familiar impersonation of

Lew Fields, in "The Girl Behind the Counter," at the Broadway; Bon-ita, in "Wine, Women and Song." at the Majestic: "The Opium Smugglers of Frisco." at Blaney's, and "Carmen" at Payton's are other attractions.

Brooklyn Vaudeville.

Besides the Orpheum bill an-neunced in The Call last Saturday, the following make up the program at other Brooklyn vaudeville houses this

Keeney's-Montgomery and Moore Bothwell, Browne and company, in "Winning a Widow": Avon Comedy Four, Jimmy Lucas, Eddle Mack and Dot Williams, Patsy Doyle, Scott and Whally, and Minnie Stokes.

Fulton—Severin, Adgie's Lions, the

Whally, and Minnie Stokes.
Fulton—Severin, Adgie's Lions, the
Young Americus Quartette, Sawtelle
and Duffy, William Dillen, Joe Goodwin, and Christy, the Juggler.
Greenpoint—Karno's Comedians, in
"The Slums of London": "A Texas
Wooing," Jessie Preston, Gardner and
Stoddard, Collins and Brown, Foster
and Foster, Potter and Harris, Harry
Breen, and the Vitagraph.
At the Olympic, Gayety and Star
there are burlesque shows, as usual.

AMUSEMENTS.

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FLATS AND SHARPS IN THE LOCAL SCALE.

H. C. P. People's Chural Union Hymn "Lost Chord."

Sir Arthur Sullivan's melody, "The Lost Chord," rescored and harmonized for chorus, was among the compositions rendered by the People's Choral Union, consisting of five hundred voices, under the direction of Dr. Frank Damrosch, in Carnegie Hall, last night, at the first season concert given by the big organization. The proportional delivery of the elevating and noble work of the late master of the British school of music, who, besides producing many successful comic operas, including "The Mikado," "H. M. S. Pinafore, "The Pirates of Penzance," and "Patience" and the grand opera "Ivanhoe," was the composer of a wealth of English church music, among which are the well known hymns, "Onward, Christion Soldiers" and "Come, Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain," was most satisfactory, and the sopranos infused considerable vitality into their sons, but the contraltos phrased spiritlessiy Choral Union, consisting of five hunconsiderable vitality into their sons, but the contraltos phrased spiriticssly and mechanically. The organ accompaniment was capably furnished by Frank L. Sealy. The immense choir accomplished much better work in Franz Schubert's 'The Omnipotence.' the instrumental support for which enlisted the orchestra of the Music School Settlement, conducted by David Mannes. Miss Caroline Hudson assumed the soprano solo in the Schubert number, and sang with rare sweetness and experienced musicianship. ship.
The Mosart "Ave Verum." a "Hymn

The Mchart "Ave Verum," a "Hymn of Thanka." arranged by Kremser, and the "Cherubim Song" of Bortmanski, an ancient Russian composer, whose masses are frequently chanted in the Russian Orthodox St. Nicholas Cathedral in East \$7th street, and, of course, likewise in Russian and Greek churches in the Empire and throughout the world, were agreeably preout the world, were agreeably pre-sented by the choristers, who brought their concert to a close with the "Halelujah" chorus from Georg Friedrich Handel's oratorio. "The Messiah." The same composer's "Halelujah" chorus from Georg Friedrich Handel's oratorio. "The Messiah." The same composer's much-abused "Largo" was one of the offerings of the orchestra with organ, Miss Edna Ruppel, a child, rendering the melody as a violin solo, and was tolerably played. I venture to suggest that it would have been much more successful as an offering if rendered in the form in which it was originally written—as an aria for soprano, beginning, in the Italian. "Ombra mai fu" (Ever Thou Wast My Shade), with largo accompaniment for strings. And I think Miss Hudson, the evening's soloist, able to have done it full justice. Other orchestral selections well played by the corps of very youthful instrumentalists were Tachaikowsky's "Andante Cantabile." a Mozart Serenade; Grieg's "In Spring." and the St. Saens "Deluge" prelude, in which latter Samuel Duschkin rendered the violin solo part. "Hear ve Israel." an aria from the violin solo part.
"Hear ye, Israel," an aria from the Mendelssohn oratorio, "Elijah." was Miss Hudson's principal solo, which she gave in admirable style and with

she gave in admirable style and with certain ease and surety of diction.

The People's Choral Union and the Orchestra of the Music School Settlement are developing as permanent institutious. Earnestness and artistic intelligence mark the work of both organizations, which is deserving of a much larger audience than that which attended last night's concerts. The row upon row of vacant seats ill-accorded with the reputation lately enjoyed by the metropolitan public as joyed by the metropolitan public as a music-loving people.

ropolitan. Another instance of lack of public

appreciation of an important and really excellent music offering was the poor attendance at Saturday night's representation of Giuseppe night's representation of Giuseppe Verdi's grand opera, "La Traviata," at the Metropolitan Opera House, wherein Miss Bernice di Pasquali effected her stellar debut at that institution. The performance was one of the best of that opera that I have heard at the Metropolitan. The delivery of the instrumentation by the livery of the instrumentation by the orchestra, directed by Francesco orchestra, directed by Francesco orchestra, directed by Francesco orchestra. and beauty to warrant the charge of the regular subscription prices. In any centre that did not present the array of operatic masterpieces that does New York now, Maestro Spet-rino's accomplishments with the does New York now, Maestro Spettino's accomplishments with the Verdi score would be acclaimed. But with echoes of "Parsifal," "Aida."

"Die Goetterdaemmerung," "Tristan und Isolde" and "Tosca," "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Tiefand" echoing. Rusticana" and "Tiefand" echoing. Rusticana" and "Tiefand" echoing. The Bates Shoe. ... 2977 Fulton St. The Bates cavallo and Bizet roles in grand opera. Her very effective rendition of the aria, "Vol che sapete," from Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's comic opera. "Le Nozze di Figaro," has encouraged me to hope that a Farrar Rosini opera, may be among the season's offerings on Broadway. She took advantage of her position to instill into her delivery just the coquetry essential to the perfection of her expression. A group of songs by Gluck, Strauss and Debussy were other of her offerings, which she gave with thorough command of technique operas. Alessandro Bonei was the Alwith thorough command of technique and charming naivete. Happily, too, she was in splendid voice. Debussy's "Mandoline" she was called upon to repeat.

Happily, too, fredo Germont, Giuseppe Companari the Georgio Germont, and Mme. Mandoline" she was called upon to repeat.

Each was in good voice and realized the full worth of their respective parts.

the full worth of their respective parts.

Miss Pasquali, who, despite her Italian name, is a Boston girl, scored a decided success upon her first appearance, and was the recipient not only of enthusiastic applause, but of many handsome floral offerings. She is more a singer than an actress, almany handsome floral offerings. She is more a singer than an actress, although in the emotional scenes of the opera she impressed by the sincerity and naturalness of her grief. Her voice is a clear soprane, wanting somewhat in color in its upper register, but full in range and uniform in volume. The top notes of the first act she did not attempt to essay. Nevertheless, her rendition of the principal arie falling to her role of Violetta were painstaking, and, it must be said, artistically successful. The cantatrice, who has youth, a prepossessing personality, musicianly possessing personality, musicianly ability and evident command of stage routine qualified especially in the imposing third-act ensemble.

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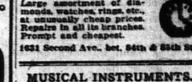


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Men Must Be Competent.

edford. Mass., three unions of ers and joiners have appoints committee to examine applica-for admission into either union. ant must demonstrate by out fifteen or twenty pro with his tools, and if he can up he is admitted, otherwise reject-This rule has been adopted be-of complaints that member-in a union is not absolute proof

d Mine Workers' Convention. T. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers, has issued the official call for the twentists annual convention of the miners, which will be held in Tomilison Hall, indiampolis, beginning at 10 A. M., russiay, January 19, 1909.

Railway Department to Meet.

The new rallway employes' depart-ent of the American Federation of abor completed its organization and ben adjourned to meet in Chicago then adjourned to meet in Chicago Menday, January 11, at the Kaiser-hof Hotel. H. B. Perham, president of the Order of Rallway Telegraph-ers, was made permanent president, and P. J. Flannery, president of the International Association of Freight Sendlers accretion

Temple for St. Louis Unionist It is the plan of the St. Louis (Mo.) labor unions to build a magnificent temple of labor, in which all the la-ber organizations of the city will have beadquarters and which will contain a hall large enough to accommodate

To Form Glant Marine Union. Amalgamation of all marine inter-Amalgamation of all marine interests along the great lakes is taking definite form, and it is now proposed that the executive committees of the following unions meet in Cleveland at an early date: All Longshoremen, all Sallors, and the Engineers. This will include practically every labor union along the great lakes, and the signs indicate that many bitter antagonisms, caused that many bitter antagonisms, caused by jurisdiction fights, will be forced to the rear.

"MELISSA."

By H. A. SHERMAN. Behold, a prodigy: for from within
The broken bowels and the bloated
skin.
A buzzing noise of bees his ears alarm.
—Dryden's Virgil.

The above is given as the result of ertain sacrifical rites and incentans in restoring a desolated bee yard. Virgil gives another method, simiin means and as teeming in peand these together with other who have not tested their efficacy to conclude that Mr. Virgil was some-

These pleasantries, however, if they be such, are venerable with age, be being "foreign importations." But Mr. Kipling through the medium of his Bee Georgics has perpetrated "Collier's" a joke which is down to date.

In an editorial bulletin of Novem ber 21. "Collier's" announced that in the forthcoming number Mr. Kipling would administer such a drubbing. say mortal stinging, as the "wistful communistic brotherhood" had not received "since Herbert Spen-

This announcement would undoubtdly have stricken the "communistic rotherhood with terror had not so any other voices been raisedms and fire and smoke, together

thirst for Socialist blood that induced Collier's" to believe that no trick of invective, no magic of style, is mitted in ridculing the new economic spel. That there has been a trick played "Collier's" seems to have a dimmering suspicion, but is blissfully seconscious of the victim's identity. Aside from a few ambrosial flights, our attention is directed to the doings and about a "guaranteed passent. competed in ridculing the new economic competence of the conservation of the ridculing the new economic conservation. That there has been a trick shayed "Colliers" seems to have a dimmering suspicion, but is blissfully unconscious of the victim's identity.

Aside from a few ambrosial flights, which a man is concerned. One of the uniformed officials of a popular time runs on, the satire becomes apparent. In terms of bee fore Mr. Eighling portrays the parasites of the human idustrial hive, the sweatshops, the misdirected labor, such as that contend to the considerably larger if it had have been considerably larger if the first, "who has a magnificent appetite and desen't like working," and yet made to have cost him considerably situated bives.

There is at least one case, however, and thus can be kept working continuously. The oysters which show no pearl formation are put back in their beds. Those in which good sized pearls are detected are removed and opened and the pearls are placed in have been considerably larger if it had have been considerably numerated by "an eyeless drone with the feets," the young amason at the tobber." These associations he estimated to have cost him considerably over 1400.—Tit-Bits.

Prison Made Ciothes for Militia.

Discovery that uniforms needed in the various regiments of the Illionis State Militia are hereafter to be manufactured in state penitentiaries and that the National Guardsmen, with the exception of the officers, will wear prison made clothing, was made recently by officials of the United Garment Workers of America.

Investigation disclosed the fact that many of the trousers now worn by the militiamen have been made by the Chester Penitentiary and Asylum for the Criminal Insane, although information concerning this move has been kept from both the soldiers and the tailors.

Heretofore there have been 175 persons employed at the Chester and the tailors.

Heretofore there have been 175 persons employed at the Chester Penitentiary in making clothing of different kinds, including trousers for the soldiers. This number will be increased to supply more than eight thousand militiamen with their uniforms.

State Value Value Value of the Illionis By Sam Walter Foss.

One day through the primeval wood A calf walked home, as good caives should;

But made a trail, all bent askew. A crooked trail, as all caives do.

Since then three hundred years have fied.

And I infer the calf is dead.

The trail was taken up next day By a lone dog that passed that way.

And then a wise, bell-wether sheep Pursued the trail o'er vale and steep.

And drew the flock behind him, too.

As good bell-wethers always do. Prison Made Clothes for Militia.

Swiss Labor Unions.

According to a report recently is-sued by the secretary of the Swirs workmen's association, the total num-ber of working people in Switzerland is 590,291, but of these only 129,319 or 18 per cent. belong to organized labor unions. Of the 39,652 railway employes, 28,987, or 75 per cent, the largest in any industry, are connected with unions, but of the 176,927 engaged in textile industries, only 10, 194, or 6 per cent. the smallest proportion in any branch of labor, are affiliated with any labor organization.

A City Without Bucks Stoves

There is not a Bucks stove sold in the Toledo market. For over two years Mr. Van Cleave's product has been missing from that city as a re-sult of the publicity given the non-union tactics of the St. Louis man.

New Musicians' Union The American Federation of Musicians is threatened with a dual or-ganization, and reports from the southwest indicate the issuing of oc-

southwest indicate the issuing of oc-casional charters.
"The International Musical Union of the World" is the high sounding name of this organization, composed of expelled members of the bona-fide American Federation of Musicians, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

New England Retail Clerks' Council. A convention of the thirty-two Retail Clerks' Unions of New England will be held in Boston, January 19, to form a New England District Council. International President H. J. Conway and General Secretary-Treasurer Max Morris, of Denver, who is also one of the vice presidents of the A. F. of L., will come to Boston to assist in the work.

ing influence on others;" all this and much more is to be found in the para-

Mr. Kipling does not fail to make Mr. Kipling does not fail to make clear that it is the "albinos, mixed leggers, single eyed composites, faceless drones, half queens and laying sisters" that "gorge on labor's product till bloated." Some of these wanton monstrosties now languish in asylums and prisons at the behest and for the protection of their comperes, while the press teems with accounts of the frantic efforts of the "half queens and laying sisters" to rear ducal and princely progeny.

laying sisters" to rear ducal and princely progeny.

"Your heart's desire in creative prose" climaxes in the voice behind the veil." Whether or not the workers recognize the face, they have heard many times and at various places the "master's voice" and felt his "fire and smoke." as at Homestead, Hazleton. Chicago, Cripple Creek and recently at Birmingham; and they will continue to hear the voice and feel the fire until they realize that the master is a jealous mas-

that the master is a jealous mas-tolerating no comptition in idle and no rivals at the hival honey The "masters" have little reason for congratulating Mr. Kipling for his parody on the workers "home." When the Socialists shall have torn

When the Socialists shall have torn the legislative and juridic "veil" from the face behind the "voice," then capitalism will be revealed in all its hideousness, and its bluffing, bluster and pretense come to an end. Then the workers will possess the fruit of their toil without dividing with parasites, great or small.

SOME SPITEFUL WILLS.

A number of wills have been proved recently which have contained strange bequests, evidently prompted by spite. Strangely enough, most of these vin-

OUR DAILY POEM

And from that day, o'er hill and glade. Through those old woods a path was made,

and many men wound in and out and dodged and turned and t about,

And uttered words of righteous wrath Because 'twas such a crooked path. But still they followed-do not

The first migrations of that calf. And through this winding woodway Because he wobbled when he walked.

This forest path became a lane.
That bent and turned and turned again;

This crooked lane became a road, Where many a poor horse with his load load Traveled the same two miles in one. The years passed on with swiftness fleet. The road became a village street. And this, before men were aware, A city's crowded thoroughfare,

And soon the central street was this Of a renowned metropolis;

And men two centuries and a half Trod in the footsteps of that calf. Each day a hundred thousand rout Followed the zigzag calf about, And o'er this crooked journey went The traffice of a continent.

A hundred thousand men were led By one calf near three centuries dead They followed still his crooked way, And lost one hundred years a day; For thus such reverence is lent To well established precedent.

A moral lesson this might teach Wege I ordained and called to pre-For men are prone to go it blind Along the calf-paths of the mind And work away from sun to sun To do what other men have done.

They follow in the beaten track And out and in and forth and back.

And still their devious course pursue To keep the path that others do. They keep the path a sacred groove, Along which all their lives they move But how the wize old wood-gods laugh Who saw the first primeval calf.

Ah, many things this tale might But I am not ordained to preach.

PEARL FISHING INDUSTRY.

Pearl fishing is revolutionizing with the X-ray. By the old methods which have been employed since earlest history, and perhaps before, an enormous number of the cysters are ters, and only 1 per cent. of the pearls found are of any commercial value. Thus some 16,600 of the precious mollusks are sacrificed for every useful pearl obtained. Among these victims there are many miniable which might grow and become value, which might grow and become value able gems, but which are deprived of that possibility by premature destruction.

An electrical engineer, John

up to December 29:

up to December 29:

Turn Verein Vorwaerts, Bklyn. 9,667

Turn Verein Vorwaerts, Bklyn. 9,667

Young Men's Prog. Org. 8,475

22d A. D., Soc. Party. 6,988

6th A. D., Soc. Party. 6,988

6th A. D., Soc. Party. 6,988

6th A. D., Soc. Party. 5,977

Machinists, Dist. 15. 5,301

Young Friends' Soc. Lit. Circle. 5,247

Workingmen's Educational Club

Brooklyn. 5,154

23d A. D., Soc. Party. 8,197

Workingmen's Educational Club

Brooklyn. 5,154

23d A. D., Soc. Party. 5,977

Workingmen's Educational Club

Brooklyn. 5,154

23d A. D., Soc. Party. 5,977

Workingmen's Educational Club

Brooklyn. 5,154

Carpenters' Union No. 784

Union No. 88

Kerel Club Workers' Union No. 8

Kerel Club No. 806

Kerel Club No. 807

Kerel Club Maxers Union No. 8

Kerel Club Maxers Union No. 8

Kerel Club Maxers Union No. 14

Socialist Party Club, Sperimente Maxers

Max.

Industrial Ware of the World.

Industrial Ware of taken from their beds and destoyed

with the constant and perhaps most intellectual argument of them all, the club of the swart policemen." The club of the swart policemen." The "read has another system. That "awful, solemn, lop-sided oddity, crawling and slumbering" on the Russian throne, has another system. The author of "My Policies" has still another process. And yet the obstinate Socialist to the obstinate Socialist refuses to function as remains for the lit is not known whether it was considered that is should be sent to her by post in an unstamped envelope. The lit is not known whether it was considered that it should be sent to her by post in an unstamped envelope. The other day a man died and left is not known whether it was considered that it should be sent to the reduced funeral.

The other day a man died and left is not known whether it was considered that it should be sent to the reduced funeral.

The other day a man died and left is not known whether it was considered that it should be sent to the reason for his action that his wife had called his property to his daughter on considered that induced "Collier's" to believe that no trick if invective, no magic of style, is entitled in ridculing the new economic taspel. That there has been a trick payed "Collier's" seems to have a slimmering suspicion, but is blissfully successions of the victim's identity.

There is at least one case, however.

Our Daily Puzzle.

SOME RECIPES.

Weish Rabbit.

Half a pound of soft grated chees ne gill of ale, two eggs, one table spoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of lemon juice and the same of Worcestershire sauce and a half spoon-ful of celery salt. A pinch of cay-enne and one of mustard. Put a ful of ceres, and one of mustard. Fut a broad saucepan over the fire and melt the butter. When it hisses stir in the cheese, then, still stirring, the dry seasoning. Have ready the eggs beaten separately and very light before you stir them together in a bowl with a few swift strokes. Add three fore you stir them together in a bowl with a few swift strokes. Add three spoonfuls of the hot mixture to these rapidly; then pour the eggs (now warmed by the hot cheese) into the saucepan, never letting the spoon rest. In one minute more add the sauce and lemon juice, and put upon rounds of hot buttered toast.

Almond Hermits.

One cupful of butter, worked to cream with two cupfuls of sugar; two eggs, three even cupfuls of flour sifted with a teaspoonful of baking twice with a teaspoonful of baking powder; half a teaspoonful of ground mace; three dozen almonds, blanched. dried and split in half. Having creamed the butter and sugar, work in the beaten yolks, the spice, then the frothed whites and the flour alternately. The dough must be just soft enough to roll out. Make the rolled sheet less than half an inch thick; cut round; wash lightly with the white egg; press half an almond into the heart of each cake, and sift granu-lated sugar on top. Bake in a quick

Vegetable Salad.

Skin and slice six medium sized ripe omatoes, pare and slice two large cucumbers, chop one large onion fine, break some crisp lettuce into small bits. Place these in layers in a deep dish, and pour a rich salad dressing

Nut Bread.

One egg, one cupful each of sugar, one egg, one cupital each of sugar-milk and nut meats, four cupfuls of flour, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix well and let all stand for twenty minutes. Bake forty-five minutes. Bake in round or in long single loar pans.

Detroit Doughnuts.

Three pints of flour, three teaspoon-fuls baking powder, three eggs, one cup sweet milk, one and one-half cups melted butter. Mix powder with flour, add sugar, then butter and the eggs without beating, last the milk and nutmeg or any flavor one desires. Follow these instructions exactly or they will not be good. Roll out to half an inch or less, cut with a dough-nut cutter and drop in hot lard.

A JUDICIAL OPINION.

"Judge," said Mrs. Starvem to the magistrate who had recently come to board with her, "I'm particularly anxious to have you try this chicken

"I have tried it," replied the magistrate, "and my decision is that the chicken has proved an alibi."—
Philadelphia Press.

POPULAR READINGS

MRS. JORDAN.

By Leigh Hunt,

There was one comic actress who was Nature herself in one of her most who though she was neither beautiful nor handsome, nor even pretty, nor accomplished, nor "a lady," thing conventional or comme il faut, yet was so pleasant, so cordial, so natural, so full of spirits, so healthily constituted in mind and body, had such a shapely leg withal, so charming a voice, and such a happy and happy-making expression of counten ance, that she appeared something superior to all those requirements of ac-ceptability, and to hold a patent from Nature herself for our delight and good opinion.

Mrs. Jordan was inimitable in ex-emplifying the consequences of too

good opinion.

Mrs. Jordan was inimizable in exempilitying the consequences of too
much restraint in ill-educated country
girls, in romps, in hoydens, and in
wards on whom the mercenary have
designs. She wore a bib and tucker
and pinafore, with a bouncing propriety, fit to make the boldest spectator alarmed at the idea of bringing
such a household responsibility on his
shoulders. To see her when thus attirred shed blubbering tears for some
disappointment, and eat all the while
a great thick slice of bread and
butter, weeping, and meaning, and
munching, and eyeing at every bite
the part she meant to bite next, was a
lesson against will and appetite worth
a hundred sermons.

The way in which she would take a
friend by the cheek and kiss her, or
make up a quarrel with a lover, or
coax a guardian into good humor, or
sing (without accompaniment) the
song of "Since then I'm deomed," or
"In the dead of the night," trusting,
as she had a right to do, and as the
house wished her to do, to the sole
effect of her sweet, mellow and loving
voice—the reader will partion me, but
tears of pleasure and regret come into
my eyes at the recollection as if she
personified whatsoever was happy at
that period of life, and which has
gone like herself.

personified whatsoever was happy at that period of life, and which has gone like herself.

The very sound of the little familiar word, "bud" from her lips (the abbreviation of husband), as she packed it closer, as it were, in the utterance, and pouted it up with fondness in the man's face, taking him at the same time by the chin, was a whole concentrated world of the power of leving.

MAY BE REDUCED TO IT.

"Have you made any especial study of political economy?"
"Not yet." answered Senator Sorghum; "but if the corporations hold out in their resolutions not to contribute to campaign funds I suppose I'll have to."—Washington Star.

A DIFFICULT PROBLEM.

"What do you think of the trust problem?" "It is becoming more difficult than ever." answered Senator Sorghum, with a tinge of sedness in his tone. "The trusts are growing so arrogant that there is no telling whom they will put of the pay roll next."—Washington Star,

THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

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6.110 Housemiths' Union No. 176
4.800 Electrical Workers' Union No. 3.
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3.740 Progress Lodge Machinists' Union No. 325
3.042 Carpenters' Union No. 282
2.993 Carpenters' Union No. 497
2.550 Bakers' Union No. 375
2.360 Bricklayers' Union No. 35
2.250 Butchers' Union No. 174
2.190 Painters' Union No. 174
2.190 Painters' Union No. 845
2.190 German Painters' No. 428

(VOTING COUPON ON PAGE 2.)

BEYOVE THE STYX.

"Who's that old compous fellow

agers.

"And that noisy, low-browed in dividual?" "A Napoleon of Pugilists."

"And who's the little, quiet fellow in gray?"
"Oh. him? That's Napoleon."— Houston Chronicle.

TRIUMPHANTLY VINDICATED.

inderstand you have been vindicat-

"Triumphantly, Johnson. At the the second trial my lawyers found a flaw in the indictment and the case was thrown out of court."—Chicago Tribune.

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For a girl of f years the apren requires
Ny yards of material III Inches with, or
Ny yards III inches with: as illustrated,
% yard of flouncing % inches with fire

EVENING CALL PATREEN

ne must be put on council.) To obtain the pattern above, fill out this coupen and encione ion coats in stamps or coin. Address Pattern Department, New York Swealing Call, 462 Pearl St., New York

DARWIN AND POETRY.

do not think that Darwin ever had a profound interest in poetry; the scientific temperament was too strong scientific temperament was teo strong in him. The historical plays in which as a schoolboy he took "Intense delight" probably interested him in the main as stories. The poets whom he read during his plastic period probably attracted him in large measure by their felicity of language; the cult of words and phrases is characteristic of adolescence, and is curiously different from a real appreciation of style—into which it may or may not develop, according to the temperament of the reader.

on the other side, I think that Darwin's poetic leanings were much more pronounced and much more pensistent than those of the average man of science. By his own unconscious conscience. personunced and much more persistent than those of the average man of selence. By his ewn unconscious confession and by the evidence of his written works his mind was leavened with poetic feeling; all through his mature life he is ready with quotation when the occasion calls; and the very polgnancy of his regret for the loss of poetry witnesses to his poetic endowment. If and in so far as he did lose his poetic interests the loss was due not specifically to his occupation with science but generally to the combination of a stupendous life work with continued ill health. "For nearly forty years he never knew one day of the health of ordinary men." and in those forty years he revolutionally belong: Small wonder, then, that he had neither time nor energy for that critical cultivation of poetry which, however gifted the temperament, is the sine qua non of a true poetic insight. It was not that addiction to science brought with it and activity of the higher senthetic tastes. It was rather the fact that an activity of the higher senthetic tastes. It was rather the fact that an activity of the higher senthetic tastes. It was rather the fact that an activity of the higher senthetic tastes. It was rather the fact that an activity of the demands of an absorbing pursuit upon a frail constitution to work lizef out unguided and to show itself as best it might. The cry that Shakespeare is intoierable in the cry of a man to whom Shakespeare is intoierable in the cry of a man to whom Shakespeare is intoierable in the cry of a man to whom Shakespeare is intoierable in the cry of a man to whom Shakespeare is intoierable in the cry of a man to whom Shakespeare is intoierable in the cry of a man to whom Shakespeare is intoierable in the cry of a man to whom Shakespeare is intoierable in the cry of a man to whom Shakespeare is intoierable in the cry of a man to whom Shakespeare is intoierable in the cry of a man to whom Shakespeare is intoierable in the cry of a man to whom Shakespeare is intoierable in the cry of a man to whom shak

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with chin whiskers and the protuberant brisket?" That's a Napoleon of Finance." "And that theatrical looking chap?" "A prominent Napoleon of Man-

"Senator, I congratulate you.

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A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

You who have voted the Socialist ticket, the next thing you to do is to join the Socialist party organisation. Every Socialist party organisation. Every Socialist party and do his full share the year reto carry on its work and direct its policy.

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IT WAS A FINE SPEECH.

Considered as a private individual, Charles E. Hughes is, we are inclined to believe, a very estimable gentleman. Considered as a representative of the self-styled respectable propertied interests, he is a fairly successful governor. But we look in vain in his inaugural address, as in his past record, for anything to give hope that the large majority of wage-working and exploited people of the state will benefit by his administration of his office. The address is as full of solemn platitudes as are all the addresses and messages of President Roosevelt; as empty as those, it is much duller, lacking the spice of abusive epithets which the Rough Rider uses so freely and with such picturesque effect.

The Governor's references to the questions that really occupy the minds of all alert and honest citizens are brief and vapid. No one can dispute them or endorse them, because they are such truisms as really mean just nothing at all. For instance:

Public education should take due account of necessary preparation for all living. Labor should be employed under fair conditions, assuring due and for health and safety. * * * The supremacy of public right and just exercise of public privilege should ever be enforced, to the end that vidual liberty should have its proper scope.

No high-school girl could do better than that, we are sure. And yet, we are moved to ask what it all comes to.

In the matter of public education, what is "due" account of useful living? And what is "useful living," anyhow? What are "fair" conditions for the employment of labor? And how should the employment of labor, under those or any conditions, be assured? In the relations of employers and employed, what is "due" regard the body is not properly nourished. for health and safety? What is the "proper" scope of individual liberty? It all sounds so pretty, and it all melts away so completely when subjected to even the most gentle analysis. We could wish that the Governor had said something wrong, if need be, only that he might have said anything at all in the use of so many words.

Incidentally, what is that "public privilege" whose "just exer

cise" should ever be enforced? What privilege is we understand very well. It is essentially something private, not public, as the very word indicates. If Governor Hughes were Tim Campbell or Dick Croker, we would understand, on the principle that a public office is a private snap. But what does the Governor mean, if he means anything, by such a collocation of contradictory words,

The nearest the Governor comes to saying anything tangible and intelligible is when he comes to speak of the courts. He says:

We cannot too strongly emphasize the importance of proper respect for the authority of the courts as the arbiters of our judicial controversies. All ational progress must be based upon the maintenance of the fundamental disciples of law and order and upon the support of the institutions for the searcful settlement of conflicts over rights. And it is precisely for this rea-on that we may deprecate any attempt to involve the courts in questions which are essentially legislative or administrative, and where, in the absence

trary, no matter how unjust, how matter how reactionary, no

istrative? Who but the judges themselves, with their repeated nullification of labor laws and their persistent abuse of the power of injunction against the working people?

On the whole, we find Congressman Parsons' comment on the address very apt. "What did you think of it?" he was asked. "It was a fine speech." "Do you endorse his sentiments?" "I have answered that question. It was a fine speech." And a fine speech it was, to be sure.

DRIVEN BY THE LOGIC OF FACTS.

One of the most convincing arguments for the soundness of the Socialist position is the frequency with which the opponents of Socialism are compelled by circumstances to take up, or at least make a pretense of taking up, the very policies which the Socialists have advocated and which these very same opponents have condemned. A good illustration of this is presented by the London County Council, the governing body of the world's largest municipality.

The result of the last elections to the County Council was heralded to the world as a severe defeat for Socialism. As a matter of fact, it was not the Socialists who were defeated, since they had not been in control of the old Council, and since the Socialist vote in the metropolis was actually increased in these elections. The Progressives, who were the dominant party in the municipality and who lost their majority, might best be described as socialistic radicals. They do not constitute a working-class party in theory or practise, day's issue contained an article giorias do the Socialists; they do not recognize the class struggle; they fring one we all respect—Keir Hardie do not aim at the overthrow of capitalism and the upbuilding of a there are others who have fought the co-operative commonwealth. But, in dealing with many of the aght, and Socialism has an able and practical problems which are presented by the conditions existing in Huntar must be aware that the Brit-

THE ADVENTURES OF OTTO OUTOFWORK



HE GETS A JOB, BUT LOSES IT.

the largest, richest, and most poverty-cursed city on earth, they took | QUESTIONS and ANSWERS more than one leaf out of the Socialists' book. How far this was a matter of drawing similar conclusions from similar premises and how matter of drawing similar conclusions from similar premises and how far it was a matter of playing shrewd politics, a la Hearst, seeking to reap the harvest of votes from the propaganda sown by the avowed Socialists, it is not necessary to inquire. The fact, sufficient for the present, is that they adopted a number of the characteristic measures advocated by Socialists and put them into practise or promised to do so.

J. Wilson.—The term "surplus value" is used by Socialist writers on economics to designate all that portion of the value produced by which goes to the capitalists by virtue of their ownership of the means of production which the workers operate. It includes rent, interest and advocated by Socialists and put them into practise or promised to do so.

Among these was the plan of providing meals at public expense Among these was the plan of providing meals at public expense for children in the public schools, vast numbers of whom otherwise above the market value of such services as they may perform). "miscless as they may perform to give a services as they may perform and under the group of the product includes, of course, the value of the market value of the product includes, of course, the value of the market value of the product includes, of course, the value of the market value of the product of the pr

came into power. "Down with Socialism" was the battle cry, and product, the remainder will be the it was in vain that both Progressives and Socialists protested against industrial processes under consideration. If the total amount paid in the confusion of the two parties under the one term. The property owners were aroused and used every method known to politics to muster votes for the reaction. Large numbers of the workingmen, on the other hand, because their administration had not fulfilled its promises, had not lived up to its progressive name. The Municipal Reformers triumphed, and "cheap government" and "individualism" became the watchword of the new administration. became the watchword of the new administration.

This new administration has now had power for many months. This new administration has now had power for many months. It has undone some of the good work which had been accomplished in previous years. But it finds itself confronted with the same conditions which forced its predecessors into action. Unemployment on a vast scale has continued. In consequence of the competition of the surplus value which they receive, the unemployed, the wages of those at work have gone down. The capital to draw more surplus value is represented by the wages of those at work have gone down. The

the unemployed, the wages of those at work have gone down. The practical property and order and upon the support of the institutions for the number of slowly starving children has kept on increasing, and the number of slowly starving children has kept on increasing, and the number of slowly starving children has kept on increasing, and the number of slowly starving children has kept on increasing, and the number of slowly starving children has kept on increasing, and the number of slowly starving children has kept on increasing, and the number of slowly starving children has kept on increasing, and the number of slowly starving children has kept on increasing, and the number of slowly starving children has kept on increasing, and the number of slowly starving children has kept on increasing, and the number of slowly starving children has kept on increasing, and the number of slowly starving children has kept on increasing, and the number of slowly starving children has kept on increasing, and the number of slowly starving children has kept on increasing, and the number of slowly starving children has kept on increasing, and the number of slowly starving children has kept on increasing, and the number of slowly starving children has kept on increasing, and the number of slowly starving children has kept on increasing, and the number of slowly starving children has kept on increasing, and the number of slowly starving children has kept on increasing, and the number of slowly starving children has kept on increasing, and the number of slowly starving children has kept on increasing, and the number of slowly starving children has kept on increasing, and the number of slowly starving children has kept on increasing, and the number of slowly starving children has kept on increasing, and the number of slowly starving children has kept on increasing, and the number of slowly starving children has kept on increasing, and the number of slowly starving children has kept on increasing, and the number of slowly starving chi

trary, no matter how unjust, how matter how reactionary, no matter how stubbornly opposed to the will of the people and to the tendencies of the time, so long as they preserve certain traditional forms of judicial dignity and play the game regularly in the interest of the propertied classes.

And because it is the one passage in the address that really means anything, we find it worth while to ask the reader to peruse it once more and then to ask himself:

Who is it that has undermined respect for the authority of the law in the interest of landlords and employers? Who is it that has involved the courts in questions essentially legislative and administrative? Who but the judges themselves, with their repeated nulli-ing to use the political power for a purpose beneficial to the workers and the liberty of propertiless and the liberty of propertiles and the liberty of propertiles.

The reactionaries give the same reasons for this action which their predecessors gave, and which the Socialists, fearlessly interpreting the facts, supplied for them. "All must admit," they say, "that limit their predecessors gave, and which the Socialists, fearlessly interpreting the facts, supplied for them. "All must admit," they say, "that limit to make children learn when they are in want of food. More, it cannot be done. Therefore, the public money spent in schooling hungry children is wasted. And as the law requires every child to be taught, it follows that children who cannot otherwise get food enough must be fed at public expense."

It is characteristic that the defense of the means by which, the proportion of the exploit of the specific paper in the interest of the social paper in schooling hungry children is wasted. And as the law requires every child to be taught, it follows that children who cannot otherwise get food enough must be fed at public expense."

It is characteristic that the defense of the Mounicipal Reformers at havin

ing to use the political power for a purpose beneficial to the working class. They would perhaps prefer to have the law changed, in so far as it "requires that every child be taught." That, however, is beyond their power, since it is an act of Parliament that makes the requirement, not an order by a municipal council. So they are compelled to take the other horn of the dilemma and provide food at public expense for children who cannot otherwise get it, in order not to waste the public money in the vain as well as brutal attempt to teach hungry little ones.

The policy will not be as well carried out by the Municipal Reformers as it would be by Socialists, because their hearts are not in the task. Perhaps it will not even be as well fulfilled as it would have been by the Progressives, had they remained in power. But it is at any rate a striking confirmation of Socialist contentions that these propertied anarchists should be driven to admit the falsity of their own theory and the soundness of that which the party of the working class has advanced.

SOCIALISM IN BRITAIN.

Editor of The Call: recent articles by Robert Hunter in

ish Labor party has not even yet de clared openly that it is a Socialis party, and it is well kniwn that mem hers appear on the platforms of can recent articles by Robert Hunter in your columns. He has a tilt at Grayson, with whom he finds fault for being young and full of enthusiasm, and makes comparisons that are far from creditable to one of Mr. Hunter's standing in the movement. Next day's issue contained an article giorifying one we all respect—Keir Hardie. But, with all our admiration for him, there are others who have fought the fight, and Socialism has an able and cultured champion in Hyngman M. didates of the Liberal party and ar Labor party.

JOHN C. BELLINGHAM.

Westfield, Mass., Doc. 36.

Wilson .- The term "surplu

I. Morgan,—We are not sure whether you are prepared for final naturalization or whether you are just wishing to declare your intention to become a citizen—I.e., "take out your first papers." If the latter, you do not need witnesses; and it will be at least two years later before you can be naturalized. If, however, you have already declared your intention at least two years ago and wish now to be naturalized, it will be necessary that you have two competent witnesses with you in court. There is no substitute to be offered for these witnesses. The immigration officials could not help you in this matter, for they have had no personal acquaintance with you and therefore could not testify to your identity.

A. K.—Parcel mail very often goes L. Morgan,-We are not

BRITISH SOCIALISM VS. BRITISH LABORISM.

By WILLIAM ENGLISH WALLING.

It's a great pity the eulogies of Keir | gentlem Hardie and the British Labor party now appearing in The Call were not written a week sooner. Keir Hardie will be here to teach us how to com-Socialism and conservative unionism before we can get a reply to these articles from England. But perhaps their writer does not feet able to answer "Justice," the "Clarion" and the "New Age" solely from what he has read in Mr. Hardie's "Labor Leader." For three out of four leading Socialist weeklies are agreed in tics in E bitter denunciation of Keir Hardie's betrayal of British Socialism into the hands of pure and simple unionists.

With Editors Orage, Quelch and Blatchford, the latter the author of the most important Socialist pamphlets ever written in English, stand the have organized and voted for Social-All agree that, however useful Keir Hardie has been in the past, he, J. R. MacDonald and their associates, are now working, consciously or unously, to destroy Socialism in England. Among those who will not stand for any more subjection of Socialism to anti-Socialist trade unions

(1) A large majority of Mr. Hardie's own 'Independent' Labor party, led, not by Londoners, but by men like Russell Smart and Sam Hobson and Victor Grayson. Since Hardie denounced Grayson, hundreds of groups of the I. L. P., including most of the younger members, have declared their sympathy with Grayson.

(2) The Clarion Scouts and other organizations that have done as much as the 1. L. P. to build up a genuine Socialism among the working class.

(3) The Social Democratic Federation, which is now having great success. Without Hardie's help Burrowes got 10,000 votes the other day in a by-election and came within a few hundred of winning.

by-election and came within a few hundred of winning.

(4) The intellectual proletariat represented by the new revolutionary element in the Fabian Society, equally opposed to the old opportunism of Wells and to mere laborism.

If Keir Hardie's defender in The Call had written sooner, any of these

dependent and consist Labor party will ren why it refused to make part of its constitution. Hull and that is why Magreed that his party, the

THE FACTORY AGAINST THE CHILDREN

By FLORENCE T. RING.

quite dark outside, because the time was a few weeks before Christmas. was a few weeks before Caristimas.

But here, in one of the "special of tattin." is since last May—'e only of tattin." ("Tattin" is being picking.) The clight was screened from the only occupied bed.

A woman was kneeling beside it. The Coroner had child own, and he said kindiy: She was ragged and dirty; for this woman had no time for mending "Phase air. I shall week."

ticularly dirty, having been sent for from her work in the factory. All day she had been "braising" metal, and her hands and arms were black, while the metal dust lay thick. her neck and in her hair.

Secthing lay on the bed, some

me, dear," said the woman, strok- was standing bes ing the sheet helplessly. - She dare not touch the little writhing form in the cotton wool.

scorched lips. The doctor bent over the child a moment. Then he and the sister exchanged places.

The mother noticed it. and she turned to the house surgeon and wrung her hands.

"Oh, sir, save her." she cried.

"My little 'un! My little 'un."

He looked away.

"Why don't you people have fire guards?" he asked in a pained voice.

The mother did not reply. There was little furniture of any kind in her house, and a fire guard would have been no use here, as the child must have removed it to put the coal on.

"Ah, you should have stayed the more and nursed him yourselt."

"Must you leave these young chil-en alone all day?" asked the Coroner at the inquest.
Nellies mother was very quiet now,
and very white. She was decently
dressed in borrowed black, and she
answered the Coroner respectfully,

Between five and six o'clock it was in a voice that was toneless and value dark outside, because the time tired. "Please, sir, my 'usband were as a few weeks before Christmas, tube drawer, but 'e ain't 'ad no w

thing wrapped in cotton wool, that quivered from time to time, and moaned ceaselessly.

("How did yer do it, Nellie? Tell outside the Children's Hoss long queue, waiting patienting, with a child in wrapped in an old shawl.

"I wishes I could sit do nie," she said to a girl of e

"I putted on coal," wailed the lit-

"But yer should ha' let Minnie do
it."

"Minnie was 'oldin' saby, and I
ced the fire 'ud go out afore yer
comed 'ome."

The doctor came up with a ward
sister, who gently poured a few drops
of something between the little
scorched lips. The doctor bent over
the child a moment. Then he ared
this?" he asked. "When did see

The doctor sent her home in a chugging close to her the little di body. She was saying over and o

again: "Dear Lord, last Christmas it

REMINISCENT OF SLAVERY.

When any one rises to assert that hat white slavery is as bad as negro lavery if carried to the same extent denounced by the organs of the special interests as an agitator or a

In the olden time slave owners were otten great gamblers. Frequently in their sambling games when short of money they would put up their slaves as stakes. Thus the ownership of a human being was transferred by a game of chance. This was considered all right in the days before the war, but as a pastime was now supposed to have been made impossible. In the New York "Sun" a few days ago we read the following curious but as a pe

paragraph:
"Many queer reasons are advanced
by servants girls for losing a place,
by servants

Of course these servant girl navor. Of course these servant girls were not compelled to submit to the sale at the game of chance. One of them refused to submit and looked for another position, but most of them did submit rather than be turned on the cold world looking for a job. It is clear that a mild form of slavery is revealed in the above indictment—South Side Observer, Rockville, L. L.

"ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE!

We, of the so-called "educated" the better and upper part of world, cannot possibly underst we may where actual life may seen in front of its Shakesperian age, from the stalls of a theater-never stand up to rest myself, a look around the house, without dow in the postoffice and you may get some information.

E. Silberman.—When the "New York Socialist" was discontinued with the issue of December 19, it was an nounced that all unexpired subscriptions outside of New York County would be filled with The Call, number for number. It is not at present possible to get the paper to you any sarlier through the mail. Your other questions will be answered soon.

I. Goldberg.—I. We consider Keir Hardie a Socialist. 2. He does not she long to the Social Democratic party of Great Britain, but to the Independent of the game. Some of the girls thus raffed of changed places willingly recognized as a Socialist body.

The above has a quaint historic tive.—Ruskin