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refined name for them is "In-Schools." But they are comknown as "soup schools" or the Bard of Education and the a's Aid Society, the former ring for cost of education and , and the latter footing the bill the soup, bread and an occasional of clothes and pair of shoes are sixteen of these schools d over the city taking care of feeding no less than seven thou-

d feeding no less than seven thoused little ones whose parents are too ser to provide for them.

How the Children Get There. It happens that a teacher in charge forty or fifty children notices these little girl is paler than the otherations of the little one will bersay her mished state by a faltering voice, sometimes the little one will break by a faltering voice, fill the Scala State by a faltering voice,

Families, Too, Are Helped.

Not only do the children got a meal every school day, but their families cometimes are helped. Some children to permitted to take a pail of soup tems where it is shared by as many as a half a dozen starving little sistence and brothers and by—well. no. the mother just looks on. At half-sat eleven little girls and boys can essen running home with pails of the soup and a couple of pieces of the soup and a couple of pieces of the minutes, for the space does not as time. The sight of a hundred eau-tiful little girls and boys can stream filled and refilled every fifteen minutes, for the space does not as time. The sight of a hundred beau-tiful little girls and boys with sparse to the space does not as time. The sight of a hundred beau-tiful little girls and boys, with sparse is not of the kind that the Debs vote in 1994, and it the expected that teh Debs vote in the start 10,000. The operation of broad and narrow gauge railroads in the milis and yards, and twenty-four to falls from a height or little starts and by—well. no.

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The official canvass of the votes cast in the recent Presidential election continued vesterday at the City. Greater Plittsburg has between the superb development of Plittsburg as an industrial center and its development along lines of well-being as a community.

"With the merging of Allegheny City, Greater Plittsburg has between the superb development of for years with a group of a period of five years with a group of other cities comparable in size—Bost ton, Baltimer, Cleveland, St. Louis—19th Assembly District—5, 23, 61, 14, 4, 6, 7, 24, 7, 21, 5, 25, 4, 28, 6, 14, 28, 6 ever as many plates with the rapacity of vultures is not of the kind that gives pleasure—not when with each sulp of soup they swallow the demoralizing lesson of charity, the charity that moulds the young into beggars and teaches, at the early stage of extence, the lerson of dependence and sumiliation—the charity which Gorky has described as "containing one per cent. of nourishment for the body and alnety-nine per cent. of poison for the

### Children Are All "Deserving."

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Mrs. L. E. Weyngadt, principle of the Halian School, at 158 Leonard freet, when interviewed by a reporter The Call, had much to say on the cessity of maintaining the schools. Mrs. Weyngandt is not a Socialist, she just a person who has given her life to the poor, and in her own way does want she can for them. For thirty-ne years she has lived among the lastians, and she knows that they are bustry, at least many of them are, and so they need be fed. She glories in her work, but does not ge beyond which at the surface. She is theer to the she had so they need be fed. She glories in her work, but does not ge beyond which at the surface. She is there to the she had been so the sound to her business—the business stretching the soup as far as it will be. In the effort to reed as many hungry little tots as possible. "There must be no impossible. "There must be no impossibles," she says. "I make sure that there is no imposition all the children who eat here come from families whose parents are out work."

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Mrs. Weyngadt explained that she aid not like to be so strict in the pensation of soup, but the fact is at there are too many applicants deconomy must be practised.

Sould any more applicants come with yull have to be placed on the stag. "she declared.

No More Soup. Little Girl.

The reporter called one day at noon, und four long tables, close to one ther, sat a hundred boys and girls, ing their soup with evident relish.

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Received, But Don't Find Much "Prosperity."

By ADOLPH SCHEIDER.

Correspondence to The Call.

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Nov. 15.—The international tourists around the world on foot. Professor Alfredo Battelli, Albert Wilckes, Silvio Ortouas and myself, all journalists represent ing papers in four different languages, who left New York October 7, have left Cumberland, Md., westward over the national pike toward Wheeling, breaking off at Frostburg. Md., on their way toward Pittsburg. We have investigated several mines and steel mills in the course of our travels and so of children in this city are at to beg their meals in the volent "toup schools." Fathers of work and mothers who can resthing to their young are forced to the schools, where, to ing papers in four different language

condition.

As we walked into Frostburg. Md.,
we were met by about one hundred
Italian coal miners, singing the "International." They escorted us to a
hotel and had a banquet arranged in

hotel and had a banquet arranged in our honor. Yesterday we were caught in a ter-rine snowstorm while crossing the highest peaks in the mountains of western Maryland, but we expect to get used to such things.

# **ELECTION RETURNS.**

Socialist Vote Shows Good General In

the tots as possible. "There is no impostess." she says. "I ure that there is no imposition. children who eat here come amilies whose parents are out k." Scent theaters: Warner's candy store, Nobles bakery by removing panes of glass, securing booty in each place. Warner's was burglarized twice by the children. Last Sunday afternoon they section of employment comes many others and the child will be very shrewd to lie about it, we have visitors who make Weyngadt explained that she not like to be so strict in the

home in St. Clairville, Bedford County. She was in her usual health when she was suddenly seized with pains in her head. She went to aleep and remained unconscious for sixty hours, dying without a struggle. Doctors can assign no reason for her strange demise.

# Sage Investigators Hand in Startling Reports.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 18,-At the joint nicipal League and the American Civic Association, whose conventions are in sion here this week, a report was for the past year and a half has been of economic and social conditions in methods employed," the report said "have been those of the social and civic engineer. A staff of from ten to thirty persons has been engaged in the field work, including physicians, lawyers, sanitarians, map makers, de tectives, statisticians, interpreters and lines of social work. The work has been called the Pittsburg Survey, not ecause its findings apply solely to Pittsburg, but because the Pennsylvania steel district has been the laboratory where the work has been

"The Survey has been financed by the Russell Sage Foundation for the Improvement of Living Conditions. It has enlisted leaders in sanitary and civic work and has had the co-operation of progressive men and women in Pittsburg. The survey is the first undertaking of its kind for an Ameri

A significant array of facts as to in dustrial accidents in the Pittsburg district has been brought out by the survey. The committee made an investigation of the 526 men killed during a single year in Allegheny County; 224 were native born Americans; eighty-two were less than twenty years old, 221 between twenty and thirty. Over half the men killed were earning less than \$15 a week, "a fac which raises the question if the law is fair in asuming as it does in Penn sylvania, that wages covers risk. were married men with families to support; an additional 30 per cent were single men partly, or wholly

It was shown that the greates es are not due to the spectacular accidents, but to every day causes In the steel industry, for instance forty-two deaths were due to the

\$2.3d Assembly District—11, 9, 4, 2, 8, 15, 12, 29, 16, 15, 20, 6, 20, 17, 17, 4, 7, 11, 5, 5, 4, 11, 1, 5, 13, 3, 7, 5, 7, 15, 11, 6, 7, 7, 2, 2, 3, 14, 20, 5, 12, 7, 2, 23, 14, 20, 5, 12, 7, 2, 23, 14, 20, 5, 12, 7, 2, 23, 14, 20, 5, 12, 7, 2, 23, 14, 20, 5, 12, 7, 2, 23, 14, 20, 5, 12, 7, 2, 23, 14, 20, 5, 12, 7, 2, 23, 15, 20, 51, 26, 25, 48, 57, 75, 15, 15, 24, 43, 37, 70tal, 588.

26th Assembly District—25, 15, 18, 61, 52, 80, 51, 26, 53, 48, 67, 57, 56, 61, 37, 22, 46, 34, 32, 30, 31, Total, 818.

Total for the inventy districts previously counted, 7,706; grand total to date, 10,644; a gain of 388 votes over the police returns. The vote for Wanhope for Governor in the same districts was \$2,509. The count continues to-day.

BOY EANDITS ARRESTED.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Nov. 18.—Elmer Wartman, nine, and Leon Parclay, leight, charged with five bold burglaries, were arrested yesterday. They confessed to entering within the past two weeks the Orpheum and Arcna, 5-cent theaters; Warner's candy store, Nobles' bakery by removing panes of glass, securing booty in each place. Warner's was burgiarised twice by the children. Last Sunday afternoon the parents ask that they be sent to an industrial achool.

IN TRANCE 69 HOURS—DEAD.

ALTOONA. Pa.. Nev. 18.—Atterbeing in a trance for sixty hours Mrs. Pearl Gatees died yesterday at her home in St. Clairville, Redford County, She was sin her usual health when she was sundeenly seized with pans in her, head. She went to aleep and remained unconscious for sixty hours she was sundeenly seized with pans in her, head. She went to aleep and remained unconscious for sixty hours diems.

Life of Mrs. Gunuess

time in the presence of waveral witnesses, that nearly every night she was in the habit of sleeping with Ray Lamphere, while he was in her em opening session of the National Mu- ploy, that Ray Lamphere had often expressed a great jealousy of Andrew Helgeline, and that Lamphere had said he could make Mrs. Gunness "come his way" is the essence of the testimony furnished yesterday by Wm. cution in the case of Ray Lampher charged with the murder of Belle Gunness and her three children. The trend of the testimony introduced to-State to establish conclusive proof of Lamphere's complicity in the Helgelein murder, of his sharing in the
blood money, and because he did not
receive what he considered a fair proportion of this money, of setting fire
to the Gunness house. Several minor
witnesses were called during the early
morning hours, but interest centered
in the testimony of Wm. Slater, who
was one of Lamphere's closest friends
and to whom he confided his innermost feelings, such as his animal passion for Belle Gunness and his feelousy of the Helgelein man. The Slater
testimony wound up with this question by Prosecutor. Smith:

"Did Lamphere ever tell you about
his relations with Belle Gunness?"

"A. I do not know what you mean." Lamphere's complicity in the Helge-

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"Q. Did Ray Lamphere ever tell you about his sleeping with Belle Gunness?"

you about his sleeping with Belle Gunness?"

"A. No. He told me about Belle Gunness sleeping with him. He said she often came to his door in the evening, knocked softly and remained in his room until the break of day."

Asic Helgelein, the brother of the murdered man, who testified yesterday, and who will be recalled to the stand this afternoon in connection with the introduction of additional letters, showing the feer of Ray Lamphere felt by Mrs. Gunness, today ordered a tombstone for his brother's grave in the Patton Cemetery. This inscription will be chiseled on the stone:

"Andrew Helgelein, 1859-1908. The last victim of the Gunness horror.

last victim of the Gunness horror Remains found by his brother. Asle K Helgelein, May 5, 1968. Rest in

# SUIT AGAINST ROADS.

Anthracite Operator a Witness.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 18 .- With ndependent operators as the principal witnesses to be examined, the hearing in the suit of the United States Government to dissolve the alleged Anthracite Coal Trust was resumed in this city yesterday before C. H. Guilbert, who was appointed by the Federal Court in Philadelphia to take testimony in the case. Rapid progress is now being made in the suit, several hearings having been held within the last few weeks. Among the independent operators to be examined at the Scranton hearings is John C. Haddock, of Wilkes-Barre, who gave testimony unfavorable to the large coal companies during the sessions of the Anthracite coal Commission. witnesses to be examined, the hearing

### WATERS-PIERCE DEAL.

dard Oil Selling Agent Merges With Big Producing Concern.

MENICO CITY, Nov. 18 .- It is reoorted here on trustworthy authority hat the Mexican Petroleum Company, which is controlled by California has merged its extensive oil field and big refinery at Ebano. Mex., with the Waters-Pierce oil Company and that the combinned interests will wage a hard fight against the British irm of S. Pearson & Sons, who have entered the eMixcan oil fields as producers, refiners and retailers.

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The aWters-Pierce Company has had undisputed sway.over the oil business in Mexico for many years as the selling agent of the Standard Oil Company. It is erecting an addition to the refinery at Tampico at a cost of \$3,000,000. The refinery at Ebano will also be enlarged, it is said.

### SWIFT & CO. RE-ENTER TEXAS.

### Midavit That They're Not in the Beef Trust Gets Them Back.

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 18. swift & Co. have been readmitted to do business in Texas. Charles Swift do business in Texas. Charles Switt made an affidavit that the company is not now and for at least one year has not been a member of the beef trust or any other trust. The admission fee is \$2,300. The Swifts formerly did business in Texas under a West Virginia charter and capitalized at \$100.000. They now return to Texas as Swift & Co., of Wilmington, Del., and give the capital stock as \$2,000,000.

# LAPORTE, Ind., Nov. 18.—That A. F. Of L. Delegales Dis-Mrs. Gunness had several times prom-ised to marry Ray Lamphere, each cuss Plan for Consolidation.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 18 .- The most interesting feature of yesterday's ses-sion of the convention of the Amerision of the convention of the American Federation of Labor was the discussion of a plan whereby the great railroad brotherhoods might be induced to affiliate with the A. F. of Senator next to that of the President L and thus swell the membership to more than three millions, and solidify the forces that are fighting for better torship.

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Firemen and Teamsters are again try-

Firemen and Teamsters are again trying to stir up strife with the Brewery
Workers over the jurisdictional question. They have introduced resolutions demanding that the Brewers
charter be withdrawn because, as they
allege, the Brewers have infringed
upon the Engineers', Firemens' and
Teamsters' rights by organizing the
men working at such trudes around
the breweries. Nobody takes these
complaints seriously, however, and it
is hardly possible that the proposed
resolutions will even come to a vote.

The question of President Gompers'
action in dragging the American Federation of Labor into politics in the
last Presidential campaign was again
brought up and Max Hayes, editor of
the Cleveland "Citizen," roasted Gompers' begging policy" unmercifully,
dectaring that its continuation simply
meant further disgrace for the organized workers of this country.

President Gompers replied to this
erticism in his usual way, denouncing the Socialist as "dreamers" and
"visionaries" and praising himself and
his friends as "practical" men who
were working in the present.

Some surprise was expressed at the
fast that Daniel Keefe, president of
the Longshoremen's Union, who supported Taft in the last political campaign as against Bryan, Gompers
choice, took no part in the debate.

The executive board was instructed
to help the striking shop men of the
Denver and Rio Grande Railroad both
financially and morally.

In the afternoon the delegates made
a tour of the city in carriages, thus
boycotting the cars of the non-union
tramway company.

The program for the balance of the
week is: Thursday, selection of
officers will be re-elected, except Vivepresident Keefe, who will probably be
succeedd by Andrew Furuseth, of the
Seamen's Union. ing to stir up strife with the Brewery

# ESTATE WORTH \$17.03

the proceeds of a levy on the goods of Robert E. Delaney, the suppo millionaire of Atlantic City, in the famous gambler bond suit. Delaney went \$2,000 bail each for Charles Barber and Robert Allen, two supposedly common gamblers. The men skipped and the bond was forfeited after Delaney had fought the State through the highest courts. The Sheriff thus sums up his levy: Two lots in Galloway, sold for \$1.50; one one automobile, sold for \$20; one share of stock of the Delaney Hotel in

share of stock of the Denairy 1. Atlantic City, \$50; total, \$71.60; \$54.47; leaving the State of New sey \$17.03 on the \$4,000 bail bo

### CARSCOLLIDE: ONE HURT.

Three men escaped serious injury last night when a northbound Lexington troiley car and an eastbound horse car collided at Broadway and Duane street. Harry Horowitz, a Russian tailor, received the more serious injuries. He was standing on the rearplatform when the accident happened, with two othe myn. As the two cars came together the impact threw Horowitz over the back dash board and the other two to the street. In some way or other, Horowitz rolled under the platform and was pinned there as the car rolled over. Several bystanders helped to extricate him, and a doctor who attended him said he would recover.

### NOT BY SPIRITS ALONE.

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GREEN WAS ELECTED.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 18.—Correction of largee errors in the uncleast count of the vote for State Treasurer in Cuyahoga County may mean the election of Charles E. Green, the Republican candidate, though defeated until this morning. The errors involved a total of \$4,799 votes, and instead of lesing the county by \$3,683. Green has carried it by \$25, which would insure his election.

A red nose is by no means a sign of drunkenness, and is as common among teetotalers as tipplers. Indigestion is responsible almost more than anything else for red noses, while excessive tea drinking is apt to play havec with the complexion in general and with the nose in particular. Sometimes the congested nose is the nose in the complexion of drunkenness, and is as common among teetotalers as tipplers. Indigestion is responsible almost more than anything else for red noses, while excessive tea drinking is apt to play havec with the complexion in general and with the nose in particular, sometimes the congested nose is a sign of some serious disorder of the heart, or it may point to a sluggish circulation. The habit of 'inhaling the nostrills may contribute to the external wealth of color.—Medical Press and Circular,

Bryan Says Keither Job Will Be Acceptable to Him If He Could

SAN ANTONIO, "Tex., Nov. 18 .-In answer to a direct question as to whether or not he would become a candidate for the Presidency William

J. Bryan replied:

"If the Democratic party and the contingeacies demanded it I would again become a candidate."

Asked if he would accept an elec-

dency.

This is the first definite
Mr. Bryan has made as to

conditions for the working class.

Considerable time was also spent in discussing the strife that prevails among the Electrical Workers, and it was finally resolved to call a convention of all those working in the electrical trades and thus endeavor to form one National Electrical Workers Union.

The delegates of the Engineers.

Firemen and Teamsters are again try-

# "SALOME BILL" WINS.

Salome resolutions were voted down at the weekly meeting of the Clerical Brotherhood of the Protestant Epis-copal Church, at the Church House, Twelfth and Walnut streets, on Mon-

Twelfth and Walnut streets, on Monday morning.

There was a movement on the part of the stricter set to have concerted action of all the ministerial bodies. Presbyterian and Methodist ministers: meetings had adopted protests against "Balome" and appointed committees to see Casar Hammersian about 5.

When like resolutions were presented at the same time to the Protesant Episcopal clergymen the discussion took an entirely different turn. Leading clergymen argued that they did not know enough about the opera to criticise it. Some said that to sondemn it would lead them into a question about all other plays. It was agreed that it must be left to the individual conscience in any event.

### SCHOONER NOW OVERDUE.

The three-masted schooner Methebese, which left Rockland, Me., ten days ago, bound for this port with two large monoliths of Green Island granite, to be used at the entrance of the new skyscraper which is being built on the site of the old Fifth Avenue Hotel, is now four days overdue. Waiter F. Maynard, of the Fifth Avenue Building Company, which is putting up the building, says it only takes about six days, ordinarily, for the boat to make the trip. He says he believes bad weather has been responsible for her delay.

### FIXING IT FOR ROOT.

motion favoring the election of Ex Governor Black.

### COMPETITION FOR CORPORATION

Work will soon be begun on the new light and power system to be installed in Jersey City. Permission has been granted to the Mutual Benefit Electric Heat and Power Company to lay the conduits for the new system by the Jersey City Board of Aldermen. Alderman Frank Cox. an employ of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, was the only man to oppose the granting of the franchise.

### PIRE IN ROOSEVELT HOSPITAL.

There was a fire in the administra-tion building of Roosevelt Hospital this morning early, but so quietly did the staff work in fighting it, and so ex-cellent was the discipline maintained that none of the patients knew any-thing about it until it was all over. The young surgeons of the hospital turned fire fighters and had the blase out when the regular paid firemen ar-rived on the scene.

Near Ploumana h, in Brittany, there is one of the most curious shrines in Europe. This is the chapel of St. Guirec, a tiny, picturesque building of the twelfth century. It stands on a rock in the bay, and at high tide is surrounded by the waters. Inside is a wooden statue of St. Guirec in a deplorable state, for it is riddled with tiny holes.

The reason for this sad state of things is that the fishermen's daughters have a strong superstition that if they come to pray at the shrine and stick a pin into poer St. Guirec they are certain to get married within the year. Should the pin drop out it is an infallible sign that everything will go well.

With World Mannage.

By SAMUEL A. ST

vov. 16.—I have just finished the magazine article in the agree that it is the I an "inspired" article that ever str

I do not know whether or not the article was written in the office of MacArthur Bros. & Winston Company, but if such is not the case then the writer certainly has a wonderfully

fertile imagination.

A part of the readway up to the company office on Winehell Hill is macadamized. But as to "macadamized streets," they do not exist hereabouts. As for a street cleaning department, that is about as realists as the macadamized streets. The bank, whether "national" or otherthe company, through its financial man Locky, will organize one is pos-sible, in view of the fact that they ploye's money that they possibly

Company Store Has Mesopoly.

The newspaper statistical statement gives the whole snap away by enumerating fifteen bundred people and one store. The reason there is but one store is because the company, in their mad race for all the profit that can possibly be wrung from their employes, will permit no one to "butt in." As long as they have a monopoly they are going to prevent competition from coming in. It's the law of business—never permit a possible competitor to get a hold in your territory—and the company here have the "Indian sign" on all possible interlopers. Not even a peddier is permitted to distribute his wares if the detectives of MacArthur Bros. Winston & Co. can prevent it. The best reason that can be assigned for their not selling liquor is that the added expense would not be justified by the profits they would derive from its sale.

The "Tribune" articles are an inseit.

would be a line of workingmen that would stretch all the way from the company office on Winchell Hill down to City Hall, New oYrk, and all fight-ing for Jobs.

At the County Committee meeting, to be held to-morrow night, a resolution pledging the committee to support Mr. Root for United States Senator will be introduced by John Henry Hammond, Republican leader of the 29th Asembly District. Secretary Root resides in this district. Abraham Gruber says if there is any attempt smith E. Johnson, of Atlantic County, a motion favoring the election of Ex. would note ublish two st unless there was strong re unless there was strong reason the for, when it is palpable to all they are almost wholly besides truth in most cases and absolution without warrant in fact in others

### Negroes "BullPenned."

There is one "shack" here kness the "buil pen." There areo is or more negroes living there, place isn't large enough to accommend the one-third that number. T

date one-third that number. They have a sanitary system in the read and the "Black Hole of Calcutta" cellined in the houses.

The company has chower baths and other modern conveniences where they are least needed, and no sign of a bath where most needed. They prate about an eight-hour day until they almost believed it themselves; and the only reason they have new an eight-hour day is because darkness prevents them from doing a longer day.

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SLOW, BUT SURE.

SANTIAGO. Chile, Nov. 13.—According to the official returns just published, the population of Chile in 1825 was 1.650.111, and in November. 1967, it was 3.248.224, a gain of more than 200 per cent. in seventy-two years.

THE SHRINE OF ST. GUIREC.

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intimate that I have ben rather mild in my criticisms.

There are camps from here down the river, on both sides, to about Peckskill, and it is evident that the conditions that prevail here prevail in a greater or lesser degree at the other camps. None of the contractors on work of this nature are at all likely to give their men anything like human treatment, if such treatment is likely to be an expense to them. They fully realise that if they such a giving better treatment that it is giving better treatment than a giving the givin

### Nothing But Food and Shelter.

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The man here want decent living conditions and wages, and they are entitled to them. This work is being well paid for by the city, and the mean should receive at least pay enough to permit them to get something beside more food, shelter and a pair of "dungaree pants" and brogans after their hard work. They should get their pay every week, as other men do, who have immediate use for their earnings. They should be "permitted" to spend their maney where they please and not restricted to the company stere.

I know, on this point, that the contractors and their appleciets say: "They can deal where they please." So they can deal where they please. So they can deal where they please, but the company is the only store, so they have to be pelased to deal there. It's like the westress in the boarding hause who asked: "Which will you have! ham and egges, or eggs and ham?"

### First Underpaid, Then Held Up.

These men cannot afford to pay the prices they are paying for the absolute necessities of life from the paying are preceiving. The work they are doing requires a strong body. The very manner in which they live demands hearty, wholesome food, and it takes about all they can carn to get this.

takes shout all they can earn to get this.

The company can afford to let them have the things cheaper, because, buying as they do in carload lots, they certainly can buy as cheapty as a small retailer in New York City and can sell as cheap also. They can afford to house the laborers mere comfortably than they are doing. There is plenty of room and lumber that can be used for this purpose. They can pay these men better wages, too, so that when the men go away at the completion of their work they will have competing to keep they are something to keep them selves on until some other work turns up.

mives on until come other work turns us.

They can take better care of the lives and limbs of the employes by employing careful men, giving signals to interest to compensate the men, or their families, who have been injured and lilled, or who are to be injured and lilled, or who are to be injured and lilled as the work progresses; for many more will be injured and killed before the job is done in 1918.

If the people of New York City are to have their drinking water supply augmented only through the brutal waste of human lives, it will be a bitter drink to thome who have any feeling for their fellow beings.

Is the greatest city in the world to become the greatest city in the world to become the greatest waster of human effort and life in the world, also?

## SOUP FOR CHILDREN.

(Centinued from page 1.)

Perranti, a man of twelve, continued breaking bread in his second how? of soup. "Who wants another plate of soup." Who wants another plate of soup." called out good-natured Mrs. Weyngadt. A few trembling hands were lifted above embarrassed and blushing faces. One little girl, paler than the others, was told to sit down. She took her place meetly but at this point a teacher approached the principal and whispered that there was no more soup. "No more soup, little girl," rang out the irembling voice of Mrs. Weyngadt. Disappeinted, and ashamed, the little girl got up and took her place among those who wede about to march upstairs.

The "other helping" is, however, requently obtainable, and the appetites of the children tell of great hunger at home. Sweet, dark-eyed little beys and girts are ted by philanthropy and starvation in a patch of beggary that leads to a degraded and demoralized manhood and womanhood. And all for a plate of soup and a pioce of bread!

Great Misery at Home.

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Great Misory at Home.

The visitors very often come across reme cases of poverty and assiste is effected. On Mrs. Weyngadity for its entire in the lower part of the breast, any: "Glow Muccerno, ten in the ally, two adults, eight children, is bosy a crippie. The father broke arm while at work. A neighbor lied my attention to this family. I mad them in great need. I paid the sit, gave the mother and children case, also, gave ciching. Sent hot up and bread for schoel dinners. Sent hot up and bread for schoel

By VICTOR G. CANDAMO.

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chef at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, and probably the most famous man in his line in America, carving a Thanks-giving turkey. In the uppermost picture he has removed one of the legs and is in the act of cutting off the wing. In the netx he is cutting away the lower part of the breast, and in the third and fourth he shows the processes of slicing the breast.

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### THE HARDEST BULL TO KILL.

While I was looking for the last time at the picture Don Jaime came into the studio with a stranger, an immense man, deep in the chest, broad in the shoulders, small in the hips. His head was scarred, so were both his hands. He wore his half brushed down on his forehead. At the first glance he looked like a prices, at the second like a prisefighter. "Jaime has kept his word," whispered J., "that is the most famous matador in the world."

"That is something I have seen more than once," said the matader, looking at the picture. "In my time there was a mass before every Corrida when the priests carried the oils of the extreme unction in procession. I

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the extreme unotion in procession. I stopped that: it took the heart out of a man."

"How many bulls have you killed?" asked Patsy of the matador.

"In twenty-five years I killed three thomsand five hundred bulls."

"Were you ever afraid?"

"I was afraid many, many times. Of those occasions I never put my faith in the Virgin, but rather in my legs, and ran as fast as I could. The bull, however, is the noblest of animals and the bravest. He never makes a cowardly attack from behind; he is so frank! He is terrible, though; a man needs nerve to face him when he comes into the ring pswing the earth and bellewing."

"Will you tell me about the bull that was the hardest of all to kill?" asked Patsy.

The matador's face changed. "He was a white bull," he said slowly, "and he didn't want to fight. When he first came in he put his muzsie in my hand. He followed me about like a little dog. I led him with the clock wherever I wanted him to go. Tes. the largest that he is out of politics for good. He said: "The campaign is all over so far as I am concerned. I am The largest seller and the largest



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### Anything \$1 to \$1,000.

"My friends," announced an uncon-ventional Hyde Park preacher after a

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NOTICE. Readers of this column to take notice that all m here begin at S P. M., other time is specified.

To-Night's Meetings.

The first meeting of the newly or-ganized debating club will be held in the club rooms at 477 Atlantic avenue and all those interested are invited to

14th A. D.

There will be an important business meeting at New Plaza Hall, Grand and Havemeyer streets.

A meeting of the Socialist Club of the county will be held at Kreuscher's Hall, Cypress and Myrtle avenues. Ridgewood. Members are particularly urged to attend, as the question of the club house will be brought up.

WEST HOBOREN, N. J.

There will be a trisiness meeting of the 1st Ward branch at \$67 Demott

The Lynn Socialist party intends to nominate a full city ticket for the coming election Tuesday, December 8. The Socialist Club is holding a forum every Sunday evening at Unity Hail, 28 Market street, and the meetings are well attended.

NEW JERSEY.

The speakers secured by the New Jersey campaign committee for the forty-four meetings to be heid under its auspices during becember are National Organizer Dan A. White. of Massachusetts, who takes the northern circuit, and James Oneal, of New York, who takes the southern part of the State.

The campaign committee will donate the booklets that are to go with each ticket sold to the weak branches, but the stronger branches and the organized counties must supply themselves. Vall's "Mission of the Working Class and Mackaye Sketch of Social Evolution" and other 5-cent pamphlets are to be used. They can be bought in quantities for a little over half a cent aplece. They can be ordered through the State campaign committee.

Address G. H. Strobell, treasurer, 5 Lincoln Park, Newark.

### PITTSBURG, PA.

The local has secured the services of National Organizer George W. Woodbey for three lectures, as follows: At the old hall, 204 6th street, the evenings of the 19th and 21st inst; at the Franklin School House, the evening of the 20th. It is certain that these meetings will be well attended, as the Pittsburg workers are anxious to hear Woodbey.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

The Socialists in this town are carrying on an active propagands and many liberal minded people are becoming interested in the doctrine of economic justice.

The agitation has attracted the attention of the editor of a local semismonthly who recently let out a mournful shrick in which he calls the Socialists a crasy bunch and deplores the fact that the Socialist movement has become a farce that must be rock-oned with. This has caused considerable amuse

ment among the workers and they say that as time goes on the local editor will become still more frightened.

WILL BE FUNNY.

All Yorkville Is Getting Ready to Laugh Out Loud.

The sale of tickets for the great theatrical performance for the benefit of the "New Yorker Volkszeitung" and The Call in the Labor Temple, 243 East 34th street, Sunday evening, December 6, shows that a lively interest D. No. 1, Thomaston.

is being taken in the affair and that the house will be crowded.

The Dramatic Section of the Workinginen's Educational Association, which is giving the performance, has chosen the mirth provoking farce. "Grosstadtluft." by Osker Blumenthal and Gustav Kadelburg, for the principal price, and many hearty laughs are coming to those who shall be fortunate enough to be present. After the play there will be a grand ball and many other diversions. Tickets may be had at the offices of the "Volkszeitung" and The Call.

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BRANDENBURG TRIAL

That of the Writer Is Set for Novemher 30 Despite Protest.

Broughton Brandenburg, the magazine wrier who sold to the New York street. Cleveland. "Times" an article purporting to have been written by the late Grover Cleve. Norman. son: who shot me in detense of his mother when I attacked her. I've been reconciled to my wife and children and admit the fault was all mine."

With these words John Elier died in the City Hospital. The shooting coursel made an effort to have the trial go over to the first of the year. This move was opposed by District Attorney Jerome. Mr. Jerome said that he desired the case adjudicated as speedily as practicable, and that he had a number of out-of-lown witnesses whom he would call. The case was set on for November 30, and with this date Eradenburg and his counsel made to be content.

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Several Independent oil concerns yesterday filed with the Louisiana Railroad Commission a compisint against intra-State rates on oil. They alleged that the Texas Oil Company, the Watera-Pierce Oil Company, and the Standard Oil Company operating in Louisiana are all one and the same, except in name, and that railroad rates favor these three concerns. They claim also that railroad agents are agents of the Sandard Oil Company, and have held back shipments made by independent concerns.

TO ORGANIZE SILK WORKERS.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 18.—Great interest has been aroused among the working people by the notice that Organiser Miles, of the United Textile Workers of North America, who is in this city at present to organize the silk workers, will be at the Socialist headquarters, 184 Main street, on Sunday, the 22d, at 2 P. M., to explain what benefit it would be for the cilk workers to be organized in the U. T. W. of N. A., and how this union is organized. A large attendance is assured.

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"Johnny Hayes won the Marathon race fairly and squarely. I haven't a single excuse to offer and don't try to find any. I was simply beaten in a race that was strictly a sportsman's recoverities."

nace that was strictly a sportsman proposition.

Dorando, the Italian long distance runner, who was the closest competitor of the American, John J. Hayes, in the great Marathon race in England last summer, expressed himself in this manner when he arrived here yesterday on the steamship Kronprinsessin Ceclle, of the North German Lloyd Line. Dorando will race Hayes over the same distance in Madison Square Garden on Thanksgiving

Eve.

The Italian's full name is Dorando Pietri, but in all athletic events in which he takes part he uses only his first name. He arrived with his brother. Ulpiano Pietri, who is manging him on his American tour, and who is himself a runner of distinction. Ulpiano said that if his brother failed to win the race with Hayes in Madion Square Garden he himself would challenge the American Marathon winner.

Dorando was enthissant over his coming encounter with Hayes and said that he was confident that he would win. Incidentally he remarked that it would not be necessary this time for any officials to give him stimulants and help him over the line, as the British officials did in an attempt to make him a winner over the American.

Hayes has moved his training quar-ters from the Pastime Athletic Club, where he has been working for the past few weeks, to the hills and dales of Westchester County. He is stop-ping with a friend up near Morris Park, and under the watchful eye of als trainer, George Cameron, is work-

Park, and under the watchful eye of his trainer, George Cameron, is working on the roads and also over the Morris Fark race course.

As soon as Borando is settled here a messing will be arranged between the two famous runners for the purpose of selecting the officials for the race and also to discuss the construction of the track and other details.

# STALLINGS COMMENDS

BUFFALO, Nov. 18.—Aside fro BUFFALO, Nov. 15.—Aside from Stallings, the only magnate from the East or West who arrived in town yes-terday for to-day's meeting of the Eastern League and American Asso-ciation conference was President Mc-Cafferty, of Toronto, who came over yesterday afternoon because they do not let any trains out of Toronto late at night.

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McCafferty claimed to know very little about the object of the meeting, but he did say that he wished they had about seven Stallings in the Eastern League and some players who could play a few games without taking time out for a headach.

—Stallings said last night that he thought Powers and O'Brien had done absolutely right in walking out of the Chicago meeting, and believed that if the damands of the two "big little" leagues were not recognized by the commission there would be some more walking out.

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### **ECHOES FROM** THE FIGHT WORLD

Many New Yorkers will go over to Philadelphia to-night to see the six-round bout between Packey McFarland, of Chicago, and Tommy Murphy. of New York. On form it looks as if McFartand might have the better of this affair, as he made a show of Leach Cross in a recent encounter in New York, while Cross gave Murphy a hard battle at a previous date. If McFartand wins he will go after Battling Nelson for the lightweight championship, providing the Dane will agree to take him on. McFarland has demonstrated that he possesses cleverness, but many good judges believe he lacks the necessary hitting power. Murphy is a fast, scientific boxer, who has made his mark in local bouts, but the general impression seems to be that he is not at the top notch.

Practically all the London newspapers which have just arrived declare
that the decision which gave Jimmy
Rritt the better of the argument with
Johnny Summers, at Wonderland recently, was unjust and that the Englishman should have won. It is stated
that when the last round was in progress several members of the Stock
Exchange were offering odds of 5 to
1 that Britt would lose. After the mill
Britt said that he had won fairly and
that he stood ready to meet Nelson
for the lightweight championship if
the National Sporting Club would hang
up a purse.

Joe Choynski, who has been Joe Choynski, who has been in re-tirement for some time, says that he wants to take another crack at the wants to take another crack at the heavyweight championship. He has always kept himself in good physical condition. In spite of the cold weather, he donned his meins togs every day and took long practice runs around the upper prompade deck of the steamship. This raining, he said, had kept him in plendid trim, and he is ready for the rueling contest with his American lival. him out in a quick siugsing match at the Broadway Athletic Club. Choyn-ski's fight with McCoy at the same club was one of the most sensational ever seen in the ring. The fact that McCoy recently tried to "come back," though unsuccessful, probably made accoy recently tried to "come back," though unsuccessful, probably made Choynski feel that he still had a chance. Perhaps Kaufman might be induced to give Joseph a chance to prove that he is still worth something as a pugilist.

### WRESTLER DISAP TURKISH

The cable announcement from London to the effect that Hackenschmidt gand Gotch will come together for another match in the early part of next year was sad news to the Turkish champion wrestler, Yussiff Mahmout, who came here for the express purpose of getting on a match with the American champion. Mahmout, failing to get Gatch to sign up, entered into an agreement to meet Tom Jonkins at Madison Square Garden on Thamksgiving night, November 26. The Turk is very confident of defeating Jenkins, and it is therefore all the more a disappointment to him because Gotch is making another match with Hackenschmidt. His manager, Antonio Plerie, is very emphatic in his declaration that Gotch will surely lose to Hackenschmidt in London.

### POOR ROADS IN LIBERIA.

The absence of railroads and other transportation facilities has been a big drawback to the prosperity of Liberia. Without railroads—and there are none to speak of in Liberia—it is impossible to operate mines with success, ne matter how rich a country may be, and that's the trouble. All kinds of minerals can be found, but as roads are lacking the riches of the country remain undeveloped.

The aborigines who travel over the land give themselves no concern about tobstacles on the roads. They cut down trees and allow them to remain where they fall, and do not think of removing them unless compelled to do so

they fall, and do not think of removing them unless compelled to do so by a commissioner. They prefer to climb over or go around an obstruction-rather than to remove it, and they would rather swim a stream than cross by bridge. The natives claim that by leaving obstructions in the roads or paths they render them more difficult for their enemies, and the ignorant Liberians look on foreigners as their enemies.—Washington Post.

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to take a human life; that of her

Judge Dicker for a continuance when the case is called to-day. The request will be made by Frank L. Wood president of the Western Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, of which class Miss Otis is secretary.

The young woman's troubles were taken up by the Bible class after devotional exercises yesterday afternoon. Resolutions expressing confidence in her innocence and a determination to give her all aid possible were passed. Subsequently about 150 members of the class went in a body to the Wood Subsequently about 150 members of the class went in a body to the Wood Guerrich. If this should be done, the last reason for seeing the play would disappear.

Subsequently about 150 members of the class went in a body to the Wood Guerrich. If it is a tremendous drop from Ibsen, which Mrs. Fiske has played so often, and a big drop from last year's wonderfully clever "New York Idea" to such a vaudeville turn as "Salvation Nell." Mrs. Fiske deserves credit for the spirit shown by trying what she can be the proposed of the case, and were greeted warmly.

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The opinion drawn yesterday for submission to the court by Drs. J. G. submission to the court by Drs. J. G. Kiernan, Harriet C. Alexander and City Physician L. Blake Baldwin, says: "Alise Otis has been a bookkeeper ains decustomed to adjusting claims.

"She forms an attachment for another woman, aids this woman financher PURCHASING POWER OF ALL CALL READERS TO THE

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gestion.

"In place of ascertaining through a lawyer about her financial affuirs and her father's will, she first goes to a police lieutenant to complain of an actual usurpation of her rights by her mother.

mother.

"The police licutenant refers her to a judge of the criminal cohet, but she pays no attention to his advice. She, however, consults a detective as to the means of securing her rights from her mother. Where a logical business man or woman would have taken a direct method, she takes the indirect method characteristic of the inasne."

# Beginning with to-day our readers will have to draw the line between the man who advertises in The Call and the man who does not. This must be done if advertising is to come in faster. Emough money is spent by Call readers to attract and retain new advertisers. One hundred thousand dolars more) is spent every day by our readers. This hundred thousand dolars must be organized for the good of the control advertise in The Call. Very likely he advertises to go line The Call. Very likely he advertises in other papers, but decilines to go in the The Call. Very likely he advertises in the The Call. Very likely he advertises in the Call. Very likely he callers to go into The Call. Very likely he advertises in the Call. Very likely he callers to go into The Call. Very likely he advertises in the Call. Very likely he callers to go in the The Call. Very likely he advertises in the Call. Very likely he callers to go into The Call. Very likely he callers to go in the Call. Very likely he callers to go in the Call. Very likely he callers to go into The Call. Very likely he callers to go into The Call. Very likely he callers to go into The Call. Very likely he callers to go into The Call. Very likely he callers to go into The Call. Very likely he callers to go into The Call. Very likely he callers to go into The Call. Very likely he callers to go into The Call. Very likely he callers to go into The Call. Very likely he callers to go into The Call. Very likely he callers to go into The Call. Very likely he callers to go into The Call. Very likely he callers to go into The Call. Very likely he callers to go This hundred thousand dollars must be organized for the good of this paper. Not a cent (outside of rent and a few other items) should be paid out without trying to benefit. The Call. The "way" and the "how" is organization. Organization helps us to agitate successfully. Organization has secured the Socialist party the recognition it enjoys. Organization will get the needed advertisements for the Call. The Call Purchasers League is the organization that will be instrumental in getting the advertising. Hut you must become a member to-day. You should join with every hent you spend to-day, to-morrow, and every day hereafter your purchasing power must be placed at the disposal of the Call Purchasers League at once. The man to whom you hand your CALL PURCHASERS League Items (CALL PURCHASERS League Items) to continue the change. Send your name and address to-day and we will mail you a C. P. L. membership card.

WERE THERE. -How many bones are in

Johnny-They're in my head, but can't think them out. If you want the trade of The Call urchasers' League you will have to dvertise in The Evening Call.

THE STAGE

A dramatic exhibition in three rounds was given at the Hackett fheatre last night, when Mrs. Fisker made her first appearance this year in New York, with Holbrook Blinn as sparring partner. There was a knockout in every act, and all that was acking was a stage-hand familiar with Theodore Kremer methods, to give a more realistic impersonation of the irrelevant thunder and lightning in the second act.

in the second act.

Speaking less flippantly, it is surprising that so talented an actress as

Mrs. Piske should waste her abilities Mrs. Fiske should waste her abilities on so tawdry a melodrama as "Salvation Nell." by Edward Sheldon. The play deals with slum life in saloon. the mement and street. The preliminary announcement of the management stated that the play presents no religious and sociological problem or symbolism"—unfortunately this is entirely true, and all that remains to be added is that the play also presents symbolism"—unfortunately this is entirely true, and all that remains to be added is that the play also presents no appreciable plot, and no study of character whatever. Yet it is just possible that the play may succeed, since the bourgeoisic patrons of Broadway take satisfaction-in seeing the dwellers in the tenements pictured in as unfavorable and degraded a light as possible. It makes the overfed man in evening clothes feel better to see the life of the East Side portrayed only in its drunken, brutal, yulgar and criminal phases—it gives him an opportunity to say "It is their own fault," and go out to his after-theater supper with a clearer conscience. Not that this-is the purpose of the author—he probably imagines that he has deep sympathy with the poor, and that he is showing the good that there is in all men by eventually pumping his leading characters full of maudlin, religious sentimentality.

In the first act the heroise is a In the first act the heroine is

scrub woman in a saloon (a job, by the way, which is always performed by men, not by pretty young women) and is slavishly devoted to an unfor tunate ruffian who assaults a man wh angers him by some jeering remark about the girl, for which he is "seni up the river." In the second act eight years later, having been released from prison, he comes to the home of the woman, who has become a Salva-

Pishon Dartmouth's wonderfullittle quarterback, is one of the sensational football players of the season. He weighs only 126 pounds, but is generally found in the thick of the fray, and his work in the big games this year stamps him as a marvel at dodging and handling punts.

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introduction of woodworking say threw many men out of and very often caused protractods of didness resulting in unwork. Besides that the day ystem rapidly gave way to the ork system. The subdivision trade into petty branches leshed demand for skilled mechanization into our trade not only sibility, but in fact a reality, a that the absence of an apecystem, or some other methacchanical training, augmented in to a straining point, causing dissatisfaction among the men pent the best years of their to learn the trade properly in branches, and so in this way, a rolled on, the once honored fearpentry lost its exalted poits prestige and its standing the other mechanical trades building line. In many cities, in most cities, wages were ower than in other trades that diess skill, less training, and a tools than ours. Unserupunifish, unreliable, irresponsible tors swarmed into the building as and introduced all sorts of ingled ideas and illegal pracquality did not count; quantity hat they desired. Competition on Cheapness had almost beha prevalent rule to the detrible of contractors and jourd, to the injury of the public the degradation of the trade dief Through Organization.

Relief Through Organization.

Was it any wonder when the voice it disorganized and disunited caracters was raised in supplication for formation of a national organization, that would guarantee them at ast some relief from these petty and sgravating grievances. After three counts increasing the continuous aginites through the columns of "The Darpenter" a call for a convention of the trade was issued, to be held in Thisago on August 8, 1881. The convention was held at the appointed increasing eleven cities and twelve and increasing eleven cities and twelve and unions, with a total membership 1.042. The cities represented were Louis. Chicago, Cincinnati, Indiapella, Philadelphia, Buffalo, New York, Washington, D. C., Detroit, Sweland and Kansas City. After a fur-days' session, or on August 12, 1821, it was decided to form a national union of carpenters, to include hands and the British provinces as all as the United States. The new ganization was to be known as "The protherhood of Carpenters and Johns of America." It was a question would be a success or not, as two attempts had been previously made—se in 1854, and the other in 1867, form a national organization of the last, but both proved dismal failures. of Through Organization. nation to be successful was a trait a their makeup that will never be orgotten. The spirit that animated hem yeers ago is with us yet; we are a desirous to-day of having but one stional organization of the craft as were then.

### Union Has Numerous Aims.

The objects and aims of our Broth-hood are numerous. The principal ses are to discourage piece work, to courage an apprentice system, to

Our Daily Puzzle.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZIAL

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May 1881, a small, four-page of called "The Carpenter" made classes of labor are identical, regardessance in St. Louis, Mo., for at time. The object of publishing journal was to pave the way he formation of a national ordinary of carpenters and joiners derica, and in this way combine consolidate the many scattered

The growth of the organization har been remarkable, indeed. From twelve local unions in August, 1881, it has increased to 1,792 local unions in August, 1893, and from a membership of 2,042, it has grown to 161,265 members in good standing. Its jurisdiction extends over the entire United States. Canaga, Porto Rico and the Hawaiian Islands. In the Southern that the trade have taken hold of the organization willingly, resulting in the formation of many unions of colored carpenters. It is by no means an unusual thing to see colored delegates in attendance at the convention of the carpenters. It is by no means an un-usual thing to see colored delegates in attendance at the convention of the

Brotherhood.
From 1881 to 1886 the work of organizing was a continuous and uphill fight. It was a difficult and tiresome task to get the reattered forces together.
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lask to get the reattered forces together.

In New York City and vicinity a powerful local body of carpenters existed for years, known as the United Order of American Carpenters and Joiners. The general officers of the Brotherhood put forth strenuous efforts to get this body to consolidate with the Brotherhood, knowing that if they could do so a foundation would be laid for one of the greatest labor organizations in the world. When William J. Shields became General President in 1886 this seemed to be his ambitton, and before he retired. Two years later, this desire was gratified, for in the Detroit, Mich., convention, in 1888, the delegates representing the "United Order" were seated.

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The members of the eid organization did not want to lose their identity altogether. While they were willing to come over to the new body they wanted to retain their name, or at least, part thereof. On this hinged the question of their affiliation for some time, but in adder to create harmony in the trade, the Brotherhood consented to accept the word "United." This was agreeable to the other side, and from that day to the present time we have been known as the "United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America"—a very fitting and apprapriate name. In 1834 the German speaking framers of New York City were admitted to the fold The same year the cabinet makers and machine woodworkers applied for admission, which was granted in 1835. In 1831 New York City carpenterwere also admitted, and at the presentime negotiations are under way as to the terms and conditions undewhich the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters—an English organization with branches in this country—car become affiliated. The old saying must therefore be true that this country is not large enough for two or more organizations of the same craft Seventy local unions are composed of cabinet makers, bench and machine hands; nine local unions are composed exclusively of parquet floor layers; is local unions consist of millwrights five of car builders; three of shir carpenters; the balance are capped ters' unions, and are composed of mer following any branch of the trade a specified in sections 61 and 62 of the reneral constitution.

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### Have Benevolent Features Also.

The brotherhood, as orginally in fended, was to be a national trade union for the protection, advancement and weifare of the men of the craft but at the second convention in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1882, penevolent features were introduced, which have since become permanent and are now part and parcel of our makeup. These pentits consist of: enefits consist of:
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toil, to secure adequate pay for our
work, to furnich aid in cases of sickness, death and dissbility, and by
every means in our power to elevate
the moral, intellectual and social condition of our members and last, but
not least, to improve the trade.

Our principles are "to do unto
others as we would wish others to do
unto us;" to welcome to our shores
all who come with the honest intention of becoming lawful citizens; to
patronize union made goods in preference to all others; to set a good example as good and faithful workmen
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Put eight ounces of dripping into a basin, warm it and work one pound of flour mixed with one teaspoonful of baking powder. Add one teaspoonful of sound mixed spice one ounce of candied lemon peel, cut up small.

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We did not venture, during the campaign, to predict the number of men who would be wise enough to vote for Socialism, knowing the strength of the typical American's so-called "practicalness," which prompts him always to vote for what he doesn't want, because he has a good chance of getting it, rather than vote for

what he wants and take the risk of not getting it at once. But we did predict that, if the Socialist vote fell below a million, the capitalists and their courts and all their other servants in public authority would ston get busy in taking away from the working people whatever rights and liberties they still enjoy.

It is with sincere regret that we now say that this prediction is being fulfilled even more promptly and more completely than we had

It is the workingmen of New Jersey that are just now getting what the majority of them did not want and voted for. Maybe some of them will remember the lesson till 1912.

For six years there has been pending in the New Jersey courts a case growing out of an injunction issued at the request of the George Jonas Glass Company of Minatola to restrain its employes, then on strike, from "interfering with the business" of the company.

The union appealed from the original court order and resolved to carry the matter up to the highest court in the hope of getting a decision that would prevent the future issuance of such arbitrary de-

The strike is over, long ago. But the appeal was dragged along in the courts until this week, when a final decision was finally handed down. And it is a decision that fully confirms Mr. Dooley's dictum. that the Supreme Court follows the election returns.

Not only does the Court of Errors and Appeals of the State of New Jersey uphold the injunction in general terms. It goes farther. IT SPECIFICALLY DECLARES THAT IT IS WITHIN THE function of a judge to issue an injunction for-BIDDING WORKINGMEN TO USE PEACEABLE PERSUA-SION TO INDUCE OTHER WORKINGMEN NOT TO TAKE THEIR PLACES WHEN THEY ARE ON STRIKE, AND THAT ANY WORKINGMAN WHO VIOLATES SUCH AN ORDER MAY BE FINED OR IMPRISONED BY THE JUDGE FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT.

Comment upon such a decision seems superfluous. It plainly gives the lie to Mr. Taft, who alleges that the injunction is a necessary means to preserve public order and that it violates no man's rights and restrains no man from the commission of any but unlawful acts. It simply wipes out the clauses of the national and state constitutions which guarantee to every man the right of free speech. It paralyses the unions, by depriving them of the opportunity legally to carry on a peaceful and orderly strike, and puts before them the choice of submitting to the employers' will or defying the law and resorting to violent measures to win their strikes. It undermines the very foundations of republican government by investing each and every one of the numerous judges with full legislative, judicial, and executive power, authorizing him to make special penal laws for special cases and persons, regardless of the general laws regularly enacted by the elected legislators, and even in contradiction to those laws, to interpret his own special laws as he sees fit, and to put them into effect by punishing anyone who has respect enough for real law and order to refuse to obey the arbitrary edicts of a petty judicial

That is what the workingmen of New Jersey get for voting for capitalism.

Mr. Hisgen says he is out of politics. We knew that long ago.

SAMUEL GOMPERS' DEEDS AND WORDS.

The declaration made by President Gompers at the Convention of the American Federation of Labor, that he will go to jail for contempt of court rather than pay any fine that may be imposed upon him for the exercise of

his rights as a citizen and his duties as an officer of the organization would command our hearty respect, were it not that we have our irrepressible doubts whether it is anything more than stage thunder. More than once have the capitalists discovered that President Gompers' bark is much worse than his bite. It was demonstrated especially during the recent campaign, when he gave his active support to a party in whose principles, according to his own statement, he does not believe, and whose whole record is one of political perfidy and of bitter opposition to the labor movement.

of them knew that it was a bluff, and when they called the bluff he the year. had nothing to show

Failing to frighten the Republicans, he went and begged from the Democrats—from a party no less dominated by capitalist interests factory to the great capitalistic interests of this country. He would and no less guilty of crimes against the rights of citizens and the interests of labor than is the Republican party. He got what every other man in the country knew (even if he did not) to be empty words-promises which would mean practically nothing even if fulfilled and which everyone knew that a triumphant Democracy would get a dollar a word for stuff that the magazines print. Wilhelm has never fulfill-even if the Democracy had had the slightest chance for triumph at the polls, which it never had.

And then, abandoning his own long cherished policy, he went on the stump for that capitalist party and devoted his energies partic-



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port of labor's right to organize and strike and boycott for the im-

provement of its conditions He accomplished two or three things.

He probably kept a good many votes away from the Socialist party, and thus weakened the only effective movement of opposition to capitalistic tyranny and judicial usurpation.

One of the sights of the world is election night on Broadway. Hundreds of thousands of people march up and down, throwing confetti, tick. Well, has he decided now to begin by

He demonstrated to the Democracy his utter uselessness as an ling each other with feathers, singing ally, and thus strengthened the hold of the most reactionary elements upon the Democratic party organization.

And he made organized labor the laughing-stock of the whole capitalist class and the whole body of their politicians in both the old

In the course of the campaign he spat out the slime of his abusive falsehood against a man whose greatest crime in the eyes of Gompers' Democratic friends and patrons was the fact that he had gone to jail rather than obey an injunction commanding him to desert his fellow workingmen in the hour of their need. Gompers' attack did not hurt Debs. But the memory of it is enough to make us doubt the sincerity of Gompers' present long-distance defiance of the courts.

As we have said before, we want to be shown.

"Now you see it and now you don't," is the pretty game that is being played by the New York Traction Trust and the State and Fed-Speaking before the platform committee of the Republican convention at Chicago last June, President Gompers held up the threat of riot and violent revolution. The Republican convention laughed him to scorn. The Republican and the capitalists back have an interest in robbing it under the forms of law every day in him to scorn. The Republican politicians and the capitalists back have an interest in robbing it under the forms of law every day in

> Elihu Root in the United States Senate would be eminently satisalso be eminently satisfactory to the Russian Czar. What further argument is needed to justify the choice.

> It pays better to be President than to be Kaiser. Roosevelt can to pay about twenty dollars a word for the stuff that the magazines consent not to print.

So Broughton Brandenburg has saved the life of one of District ularly to a bitter and mendacious attack upon the only party that. Attorney Jerome's assistants. Will this man never pause in his criminal career?

### I TOLD YOU SO.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

up and down, throwing confetti, tickling each other with feathers, singing
songs and dancing. When the returns begin to indicate the result of
election, little white cards are put in
the hats, which announce, "I told you
so."
That's a joke; but, honest, I DID
TELL YOU SO.
On August 31 last in this column;
I told you so. I said the machine
politicians did not want Bryan to be
President. I said they would defeat
Bryan in ALL of the pivotal states, I
said that Tammany Hall would put
the old gray wolves back into the
Legislature, and Bryan would be defeated; that the Democratic machine
in Pennsylvania would win a
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seats, and Bryan would be defeated;
that in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio the
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men into power, and Bryan would be
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Saloon keepers, brothel keepers in Pennsylvania would win a few seats, and Bryan would be defeated; that in Illinois, Indiana and Ohlo the Democratic machine would send its men into power, and Bryan would be defeated.

It was simply impossible for Bryan Even had he won the support of wo or three million more voters, he two or three million more y could not have been elected. His own machine was the was there to see

or, and filled working to a fall and Chanler.

In Ohio the machine elected a Democratic Governor, a tool of the corporate interests, whose nomination Tom Johnson fought. He was elected.

In other words, Bryan was used In other words, Bryan was used merely as a decoy by the corruptest and vilest crooks that ever afflicted a country to catch votes and to elect country to carch votes and to elect their own corrupt state candic and BRYAN WAS DEFEATED.

Well, I told you so. But there are some decent men in

But there are some decent men in the Democratic party.

There are a whole lot of sincere radicals in the Democratic party, and I want to ask them how long they are going to keep company with Tom Tagrart, Roger Sullivan, Jim Guffey, Belmont and Ryan, and how much longer they are going to allow their good names to be used by electoral crooks like Murphy, McCarren and Connors, Johnnie Powers and "Hinky Dink" to enable them to control our

states and municipalities in the interest of traction thieves and other pub-

lic robbers?
Have Ex-Sonator Pettigrew, Tom

smashing the Political Trust.

In truth, "Democracy is a wonder-ful thing.
Saloon keepers, brothel keepers, clectoral crooks, traction magnates, nigger haters, laborites, anti-labor-ites, political prostitutes and this ga-laxy of political Sir Galahads arm and arm in the boly cause of social re-generation.

### EVIDENCE

An Irish soldier on sentry duty ha ers to allow no one to smoke near post. An officer with a lighted is post. An officer sis post. An officer whereupon Parisar approached, whereupon Parisar approached him and ordered him to put it out at once. him to put it out at once, him to put it out at once, him to put it out at once.

him to put it out at once.

The officer, with a gesture of disgust, threw away his cigar, but no sooner was his back turned than Pat picked it up and quietly retired to the sentry box.

The officer, happening to look around, observed a beautiful cloud of smoke issuing from the box. He at once challenged Pat for smoking or duty.

THE REASON WAS SIMPLE.

"What's your objection to the farm

# LETTERS TO THE EDIT

HELP OUR MEXICAN COMRA

THEODORE W. CURTIS

## A FORTUNATE MISTAKE

Editor of The Call:

now, being out of work. Three four months ago I did not see anyborcading The Call here, but now young as the control of the co

## QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Louis Cohen.-We cannot name any one book on psychology whic "give a good grasp of the sub-its relation to the Its relation to the materialistic con-ception of history." Angell's "Pay-chology" is a good text book. James amailer text book is full of concret-illustrations that appeal strongly to-beginner in this study. Thorndyke "Paychology" in vivid, impressive as "Paychology" in vivid, impressive as Psychology" in vivid, impressi-lear, and should meet the de-of a materialist. Loeb's "Compe physiology of the Brain" is nore simple than one might a rom the title, and treats the a rom the materialistic point of hat is, treats the mental and lonal activities as functions cervous system; meet of is

R. Haberman.— We do not know of any publication called "The Asses-tic." Perhaps some reader can give us the address.

W. H. L.—Yom Kippur in 1892 fell in Saturday, October 1.

M. Brimkin.—The sixteenth day the Jewish month Sebat in 1892 w Saturday, January 16.

N. J.—If your father was naturalized during your minerity you are a citizen. If not you have to go through the same process, regardless what was your age when you came here. The fee to be paid when you "get your first papers," or declare your intention to become a citizen, is one dollar.

Frank Swerak.—Under the pres-iaw the members of the Reichstag-paid by the nation, as are memb of our Congress. The rate of p-ment, however, is lower. They paid by the nation, as are members of our Congress. The rate of payment, however, is lower. They get twenty marks (\$5) for each day of ctual attendance, together with railing fare to and from their homes for ach ression. Until about two years we Reichstag members received no claries. In those days the Social Democratic party used to pay the Social Democratic party used to pay the Social alists in the Reichstag out of the party funds.

# FAINTING STATISTICS.