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# Agreement.

They Were.

John D. Archbold, vice pr the Standard Oil, resumed his place on the witness stand yesterday before the suit by the Government against the Standard Oil Company of New et of 1882 was made. According him, it was merely a device "to

to him, it was merely a device "to hold interests hitherto acquired."
"We were advised by counsel that neither the Standard Oil Company of Ohio nor any other corporation could successfull; and safely hold them."

Morliz Rosenthal began the examination by asking the witness to tell why the trust agreement was signed. He then gave his reasons:

"We were told that our widespread interests, becated in different states, the laws of many or which were restrictive, could be best conserved in that way. The trusteeship was suggested as a simple method of bringing together all properties, so as to provide an evidence of ownership that was marketable and emble us to obtain an administrative oversight in the simplest possible way.

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was marketable and chable us to obtain an administrative oversight in the simplest possible way.

"Prior to 1882 there was no general token or evidence of individual holdings. That was a controlling feature which led to our making the agreement. The trust certificates were then issued. Prior to 1882 there was no well defined idea of how the properties should be held."

Led on by his attorney in what mulated questions and answers. Mr. seemed to be a well paved way of foracements to be a well paved way of foraction of the trust. Thirty-rine companies had been merged and added to the Standard Oil of Ohio, representing in all \$19,000,000. The witness went over the figures of each company and the original capitalization at the time of formation.

The Growth of the Standard.

#### The Growth of the Standard.

"Do you remember the original capitalization of the Standard of New Jersey in 1882?" asked Mr. Rosen-thal.

"It was \$3,000,000." replied Mr. Archbold, referring to statistics on the table in front of him. He explained that in 1892 it was increased to \$10,000,000, and in 1899 was again increased to \$110,000,000, of which \$100,000,000 was common stock and \$10,000,000 preferred.

Although Mr. Archbold did not explain it, some of this stock has been retired, and the entire amount of stock in the Standard of New Jersey new outstanding is \$98,338,300. The balance has either been called in or treasury stock.

treasury stock.

The presentation of the Standof Indians was taken up. This
mpany was formed in 1889 by the
modard Oil trustees at the time the
liting (Ind.) refinery was built. the same trustees organized many ther companies, including the Solar lefining Company and the Union

"Competition."

Mr. Archoold told a pityful tale of apetition. especially in foreign unaries. He produced a list of four undred companies that exist someware over the world and are "fight-" the Standard Oil.

Where cild you get these names." and Mr. Kellogg.

From consular reports, said Mr. schoold. He added that he did not sow which were refining and which are producing companies, or which ere both. Many of them were in ussia. Mr. Kellogg wanted to know in making up the list, he bad not also never; competing firm, no matter how small.

"Only the companies large enough to be reported," said Mr. Archbold.

"How do you know they are in competition with the Standard?" pursued are Kellogg.

Mr. Kellogg.

"I knew they are in competition with ua." soid Mr. Archbold simply.

Mr. Kellogg objected on the ground hat the list was inaccurate and insensity.

efinite.

West still another list, commaker MCr. Archbold's direction,
which sewed the Standard's percentges of espect and domestic trade.

Egave percentages between 1891
and 1996 i sclusive. The list showed
that is 1591 the Standard's total
foreign business was 57.10 per cent.
of its entire business. In 1996 the
foreign business was 6.84 per cent.
and in 1996 it had grown to 63 per
cent.

## DONNELLY IS PUBLIC PRINTER.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 1.—Samuel B. Donnelly, of New York, former president of the International Typographical Union, jesterday took the office as Public Printer at the White House, the enters upon his official duties

# REVOLUTIONISTS ADVANCE ON CITY

Houses Closed, Flying Foreign Flags Over Them.

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Dec. 1 .very hour brings the revolutionary army nearer to Port au Prince. The advance guard of General Antoine twenty-five or thirty miles away, and up to this moment the insurgents have wept all before them.

The government losses at Anse a Veau on Friday and the rout of the loyal troops have caused consternation among the officials of the government, with the sole exception perhaps of President Nord Alexis. Every effort to have him take himself out of the country has proved a failure, and the aged President, who has faced many revolutions before, announces his determination to fight to the last.

It may be that President Alexis feels the confidence he expresses in his ability to check the advancing army of the revolution, but the residents of

ability to check the advancing army of the revolution, but the residents of Port au Prince certainly are not of the same mind. Many of them are panic stricken, and the great majority of the natives have closed and shuttered their stores and business houses and have put bars across the doors and windows of their residences. There is an uneasy feeling among the foreigners, notwithstanding the presence in the harbor of the warships of the United States and France, from which forces unquestionably will be

which forces unquestionably will be landed if the insurgents succeed in passing the gates of the city, or at the first sign of disorder and pillage. Flags of different nations are flying

in Bay-Was Guardian of Prison-

SAN PRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Chief of Police William J. Biggy was drowned CARNEGE CHINS late last night in the bay from a police launch, but whether his death was due to an accident or suicide it ing on the launch from Belvidere, and the only other man on the boat was the engineer. Biggy complained of illness when the engineer suggested he go aft and lie down in the cabin. Half hour later the engineer went to look after him and found Biggy gone. Theory of suicide is supported by the fact that Biggy has been much worried by efforts of graft prosecution to force him out of position because of alleged incompetency. He acted as elisor for Abe Reuf and was put

Workers Get Off?

Then came the Prairie Oil and Gas smpany, the company which came to such prominence during the potal campaign, because of the alced methods used in its entry into tahoma and the Indian Territory. Its company, said Mr. Archbold, was accompany, said Mr. Archbold, was seen to the National Transit manay about 1960. The money for organization came from the treasure of the National Transit Company, leh was itself a Standard concern. Prairie Company operates pipe It transports its own oil, some which it produces and some it transports its own oil, some which it produces and some it transports its own oil, some which it produces and some it at the prosperity dinner of the Economic Club of New York, held in the Hotel Astor last night, was one of the largest and most enthusiastic gatherings of well known public men and merchants ever held in this city, and everybody who spoke, among them because of the largest and most enthusiastic gatherings of well known public men and merchants ever held in this city, and everybody who spoke, among them because of the alcount of the Economic Club of New York, held in the Lord Astor last night, was one of the argest and most enthusiastic gatherings of well known public men and merchants ever held in this city, and everybody who spoke, among them because of the largest and most enthusiastic gatherings of well known public men and merchants ever held in this city, and everybody who spoke, among them because of the Indian Ind Hotel Astor last night, was one of the

Augustus Thomas, the playwright, said that prosperity real and permanent is at our door.

More than 750 men were present at the dinner, and several hundred more were unable to get seats. Mr. Harriman, who talked in response to calls by the diners, said he would give his real views of the situation, past, present and future, probably at some future time, when he is "free."

# STEAMER SINKS, 700 LOST

Collision Off Che-Foo, China, Results in Great Loss of Life.

CHE-FOO. China, Dec. 1 .- Two lapanese steamships were in collision off this port yesterday.

Details of the accident are lacking, out it is reported that 700 persons have been drowned.

GOVERNMENT SCARED.

Russia and Austria Afraid of Threat ened Revolution.

vienna, Dec. 1.—A new and startling element has developed in the
Near Eastern crisis. It is reported
that the chiefs of the Russian Revolutionary party have applied to the Austrian War Minister to learn whether,
in the event of Russia and Servia going to war with Austria, the revolutionists could reckon on 40,000 rifes
and a supply of dynamite, as such
war would be the signal for the outbreak of revolution in Russia. The
Austrian Minister replied by communicating the request to the Russian
Ambassador. Thus the incident is
calculated to operate as ar influence
for peace.

SCOOPS PHONE BONDS.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company announced yesterday
the sale of \$50,000,000 core convertible 4
per cent. bonds to a syndicate composed of J. P. Morgan & Co., Kulin,
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# P. R. R. TRIES TO

tives of Unions-Affair Carried to Washington

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-Following Special to The Call. up the line of action regarding its attitude toward labor unions indiinstructing division superintendents to systematically weed road now positively refuses to treat erhood of Locomotive Engineers. Warren S. Stone, grand chief of th

Brotherhood, Fred A. Burgess, deputy grand chief, and twenty other engineers comprising the general board ference yesterday with Chairman Knapp of the Interstate Commerce Commission and Commissioner of La-bor Neill and laid before them their grievances. The mediators were in-formed that members of the brother-hood have been trying for a long time to secure satisfactory treatment from division superintendents and other of-ficers of the Pennsylvania Railroad on the system west of Pittaburg in connection with the ficers of the Pennsylvania Railroad on the system west of Pittsburg in connection with the presentation of grievances and the railroad had positively refused to recognize the general board of adjustment. The matter was put to a vote, which showed that 85 per cent. of them were in favor of a strike if the railroad reiterated its refusal to recognize the general board of adjustment. It was then decided to appeal to Chairman Knapp and Commissioner Neill.

A meeting was held Sunday in Philadelphia, attended by 375 brotherhood engineers emproyed on Pennsylvania lines cast of Pittsburg.

Pennsylvania system west of Pittsburg, arrived here yesterday and appeared before the mediation board.

before the mediation board.

Neither Chairman Knapp. Commissioner Neill nor any of the participants in the conference would give extended details of what occurred, but from replies made by the two first named the situation is thought to be one of the most serious yet presented to the mediation board in its capacity as conciliator in cosnection with controversies between railroads and their troversies between railroads and their employes. The conference will con-tinue to-day,

# FOR SCOTLAND

He Claims Everything for That Coun try but the Steel Trust and

gentlemen in kilts, Mr. Carnegie looked the most pleased man in the world as he got up to speak. He had just led the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and "God Save the King," and remarked in his first paragraph that he hadn't much voice left for his speech.

But, with Scotland for a text, he managed to talk brawly for about twenty minutes, and by the time he was back in his seat Scotland had claimed everything in sight. en in kilts, Mr. Carnegie

# **WANTS \$100,000 MORE**

ner Bingham Would Have A Secret Service.

Commissioner Bingham in Police Commissioner Bingham in commenting yesterday on the recent burglaries in Harlem told the reporters that if he had got the \$100,000 he had repeatedly asked for to establish a secret service bureau crime of all sorts would be at a minimum. He complained that because of a lack of detectives with special qualifications he has been handicapped ever since he has been at the head of the department.

ment.
"If the people of this city would see to it that I got that \$100,000," he said, "I could then get men to do work which the regular detectives cannot do. The men in the Detective Bureau are doing good work, as the records will show, but to effectively stamp out crime and grafting requires a secret

service.
"If my men do proper police duty I don't care how bad they are. Let 'em do the work mapped out for 'em and the department will show good results."

### MORGAN SYNDICATE

# KILLED IN SIXTEEN BLUFF EMPLOYES MINUTES IN RUSSIA

Boy Deported. Horribly Mutilated by Cossacks as He Stretched Out Hand to Say Farewell.

cated by the secret circular sent out deported to his country was told here

"This kid." said the officer. "he was only 19 years old, was charged with killing four women with an ax and one Russian. I do not think this was a political crime. Zernorekow came to this city on the 16th of March in this year, and on the 18th of March Officer Fitzgibbons, of the West Chicago avenue station, and myself arrested him.

"He was held at the West Chicago avenue station for a time, and then.

panying him.
"The lad was scared out of his wite all the way action and account to know what was awaiting him. What happened in Russia I know to my own satisfaction, and I know that it is true.

## Lasted Sixteen Minutes.

"When the boy was landed from the boat there the forty Cossacks flocked around him and wanted to kill him at once. Officer Mills told them that he would not deliver his prisoner up to any such summary methods; that he was responsible as an American and that such methods did not go in American

Thereupon he was assured that the matter would be arranged all right. The boy extended his hand to the officer in token of good-bye. He had been all the was going to

Common Murderer.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- That in the year 1905'06 50,000 revolutionists were killed by soldiers of the Czar and 256,000 sent to Siberia was asserted by Longer Gerus, a member of the second Duma on the witness stand yesterday in the case of Christian Rudowitz, whom the Russian government is seeking to extradite on a charge of murder. He said that during the same period 5,000 spies were executed by revolutionists. All the evidence given yesterday tended to show that Rudowitz was a revolutionary residier and not a second tionary soldier and not a common murderer, as alleged by the Czar's lawyers.

#### WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO.

Driver Then Speeds on, Dragging a Fireman Along, and Escapes.

A dark blue Packard automobile ran down and almost instantly killed Mrs. Caroline Layer, 85 years old, at the corner of 88th street and Columbus avenue, last night. Fireman F. W. Deissroth, driver for Deputy Chief Binns, in attempting to capture the automobilist, was dragged by the auto to Amsterdam avenue, where he was to Amsterdam avenue, where he was forced to let go. Deissroth told the police of the West

Deissroth told the police of the West 160th Street Station that he saw the number 45 on the rear of the auto, but could not see the other license numbers. Detectives were at once placed on the case.

At the time she met her death Mrs. Layer was on her way from her home, at 66 West 88th street, to attend a church fair in West 45th street.

#### MRS. COWPER DIES.

Mrs. Eleanor Merron Cowper, the playwright and actress who shot her-self in the Hotel St. Regis last Friday after writing several dramatic fare-wells, is dead at the Presbyterian Hos-pital.

# 110 BODIES TAKEN FROM WRECKED MINE

anna Estimated at 120-Cause Not Yet Known.

Special to The Call.

CHICAGO. Dec. 1.—Just what awaits the Russian refugee when he is deported to his country was told here by Officer Ryan, of the West Chicago Police Station. who, on the 18th contains a control of March iast, arrested Mifotta Zernore-kow, who was deported. Ryan, who the According to Officer Ryan who the According to Officer Mills, of Assistant Chief him to Russia, a Cossack sabre the him to Russia, a Cossack sabre the provided here of the According his hand to bid good by the Officer Ryan bear department of Mining, said last the boy was extending his hand to bid good by the Officer Ryan bear department of Mining, said last the poly was extending his hand to bid good by the Officer Ryan bear department of Mining, said last the poly was extending his hand to bid good by the Officer Ryan bear department of Mining, said last the poly was extending his hand to bid good by the Officer Ryan bear department of Mining, said last the poly was extending his hand to bid good by the Officer Ryan bear department of Mining, said last the poly was extending his hand to bid good by the Officer Ryan bear department of Mining, said last the poly was extending his hand to bid good by the Officer Ryan bear department of Mining, said last the poly was extending his hand to bid good by the Officer Ryan bear department of Mining, said last the poly his poets. I can say that offining his polynomial to the said and the said was the polynomial to the last the state mining and the polynomial to the said of the department of the death of the Boy. But I arrested that boy here in Chicago and took his being the polynomial to t

if He Wants to-Roosevelt's Love for Capitalists.

In response to the toast, "The Land o' Cakes," Andrew Carnegie, speaking last night at the St. Andrew's Society banquet, practically rolled all the cakes there are into one big doughnut, and left England, Ireland, America. Asia and Africa to divide the hole among themselves.

Entirely surrounded by Scotch flags. Entirely surrounded by Scotch music, Scotch music, Scotch whiskey and gentlemen in kilts, Mr. Carnegie

White House plan to have the matter kept secret until Mr. Satterlee, should decide whether he could afford to take the place.

Mr. Satterlee is a nephew of the late Bishop Henry Yates Satterlee. The Morgan and Satterlee families were drawn so closely together by marriage that in the past whenever the financier came to Washington he made the home of the bishop his abiding place, especially while he was a delegate to the Episcopal convention held here about two years ago.

# WATCH ON 'PHONES

Magistrates Find They Have Too Many Outside Calls.

The Board of City Magistrates will ask the Board of Estimate for a cenask the Board of Estimate for a central telephone operator following the experience in the past in keeping tabs on the telephone bills. Last night the board received a telephone bill running far ahead of the number of calls specified in the contract. A great many long distance calls figured in the total. The West Side Police Court exceeded its contract by 400 calls, and all the magistrates were loud in their queries as to who was responsible. With a central operator to take charge of the routine the magistrates thought of the routine the magistrates thought that such a condition of affairs could be avoided in the future. The board also decided to see that

prison conditions at their courts were remedied. They learned that the pris-oners were often herded into cells en-tirely inadequate to their number.

COLD WAVE DUE TO-NIGHT.

Coming Out of the West, Accomby Snow or Sleet.

A cold wave is reported coming out of the West, and if the promise of the Weather Man is fulfilled New Yorkers will be going about to-night or to-mor-row morning at latest with overcoat collars turned up and there will be a boom in woolen underwear and storm doers.

# CAR

"Give Up"-Frightened Away by "Cop."

Bowery. He ran up to the car, shouting to

Frederick Ellinger, the only man who escaped alive, is rapidly recovering. He said to-might:

"When the explosion happened I burried my head in the mud and then pulled my coat over my head. The explosion threw me with terrific force against one of the mine walls. For about ten minutes I was unable to move. Every part of my body ached. As hour after hour passed I heard my comrades groaning all around me, but gradually the groaning grew less and less; and I knew that they were all dead.

"I was in the mine for about twelve hours before I was rescued by Fire Boss William Underwood."

MORGAN'S KIN

OFFERED NAVY PLACE

Saiterice Can Be Newberry's Assistant if He Wants to—Boosevelt's

# **ELKINS' RING WAS**

From Turin, Italy—Not By

to Miss Katherine Elkins. At least, if it was sent by the Duke he is a very ungallant, though royal, jokesmith.

True, the Etkinses have the ring.

True, the Elkinses have the ring. They sent in exchange a check for \$4.36, representing the Government's interest in the ring.

The solution of the mystery surrounding the ring, which has a value of \$11.75, which some person at Turin, Italy, inclosed in a cheap two by four inch pasteboard box and addressed to Miss Elkins, in West Virginia, is obtained from a source that leaves no doubt of its authenticity.

The pastboard box, with its troublemaking contents, was dropped into the postoffice at Turin on October 12. It was ornamented with 16 cents' worth of Italian stamps.

FRENCH "JUSTICE."

Prominent Labor Leaders Rel Others Are Held.

PARIS. Dec. 1 .- Despite the fact was rendered in the cases of Victor Griffuelhues and fifteen other leaders of the General Federation of Labor who were accused of causing the riot at Villeneuve-St. Georges last summer that cost the lives of a dozen citizens, the "chamber of accusation" of Corbeil has brought the same charge against eight other unionists who were arrested at the same time as Griffuelhues.

The prisoners will be tried before the Court of Assizes in January, Great indignation prevails among the union men and Socialists, who openly assert that while the Government did not dare to condemn the leaders of the Federation, it will try to wreak vengeance upon these lesser lights. Griffuelhues and fifteen other leader

#### BIG CROWD WILL BE THERE.

A cold wave is reported coming out of the West, and if the promise of the Westher Man is fulfilled New Yorkers will be going about to-night or to-morrow morning at latest with overcoat collars turned up and there will be a hoom in woolen underwear and storm doors.

The disturber of existing conditions is a northwestern storm that late last night had got as far as Lake Superior, and in the wake of this storm is an area of high pressure, which is being driven toward the Middle Atlantic States by old Boreas. The outlook, the Weather Man says, is for snow or a cold sicet storm by to-night

## Scabs May Start Work at Keasbey Brickyard To-day.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Dev. 1 Everything indicates that to-day to-morrow will be full of excitous the 1,000 striking brickmake the National Fireproofing Com

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# **CONTRACT LABORERS**

Pifty-Three Employes of Carpet Pac tory Must Return to The

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-A sweet ing deportation of violators of the c tract labor laws has been ordered the Department of Commerce and bor. Fifty-three persons, either tract laborers or dependents, came to this country under an abuniawful arrangement with the Carpet Company, located at Firth N. Y., have been ordered to be reed to their homes in England Scotland.

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Scotland.

The cases of many others not under consideration, but see final position has been made of them. Department of Justice has the poution of the Firth Carpet Com for violation of the contract laboration of the contract laboration.

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The department claims in its statement that the books of the compass shows that from 1963 to 1968 ow \$4,416 had been advanced to aliens enable them to migate to Firthchiffs.

#### AMBUSH AUSTRIANS.

Budspest Dec. 1.—A newshere states that a detachment of strian infantry bound for Bound ambushed by a hand of Bervish four of the Austrian soldiers.

# Another Gigantic Steal Is Brought to Light.

Fact Versus Fiction-Vanderbilt Fortune Result of Ability and Thrift-Fine Yarn, but Doesn't Hold-How the Old Blackmailer Made Theft an

More interesting authentic revenue tions of the methods used in building the prizes will be the prizes will be the prize will be the prize will be the prize will be the prize the current to the current Great American Fortunes." in the cur-rent issue of the New York "Socialist," in which this comprehensive work is running serially.

Recently The Call published extracts from this history showing how that "constructive genius" of capital-Commodore Vanderbilt, scooped in his first millions by a bold system of blackmailing. These millions he used to bludgeon his way into the ownership of railroads. Capitalist 2d A D Soc. Party. writers delight in presenting Commo-dere Vanderbilt as one of their great mercial heroes, and sing the sweetest praises of his "honesty, abil-ity and thrift." These beautiful yarns te entirely overthrown by the actual

The old Commodore didn't stop with blackmailing. In his acquisi-tion of railroads he went on to employ a vast system of bribery and fraud. One of his many single frauds in the manipulation of legislatures and railroads is described in the fol-lowing illuminating extracts:

#### A Legalized Theft of \$44,000,000.

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"(6) Reports of Assembly Commit-tee on Railroads, testimony of Alex-ander Robertson, an expert account-ant, 1879, Vol. 1, 294-99. "(7) Ibid. Vol. I, 21.

ant. 1879. Vol. I:384-99.

"(7) Ibid. Vol. I. 21.

"(8) Lire of Simon Sterne, by John Foord, 1963: 179-181.

"(9) The Vanderbilts: 103 Croffut in a foot-note, takes an unsconscious lefthanded swing at Vanderbilt by telling this ancedote:

"When the Commodore's portrait first appeared on the bonds of the central, a holder of some called one day and said: Commodore, glad to see your face on them bonds. It's worth 10 per cent. It gives everybody confidence. The Commodore smiled grimly, the only recognition he ever made of a compliment. "Cause, explained the visitor, when we see that fine, noble brow, it reminds us that fine noble brow, it reminds to them the noble n

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# JACOB ADLER HELD FOR COURT RACING IN **INCREASES**

Sunday Performance Charge.

bitter words yesterday about discrimination that he alleged is being made Suburban Track Will Open by the Board of Magistrates in allowing uptown theaters to be open on Sundays while persecuting those that

Annual Report Declares This Year the

Hardest Since 1803—Twice as Many
Families Apply for Help—Difficult

Jacob P. Adler, the Yiddish actor who was arrested, together with his mana-



JACOB P. ADLER. The Yididsh Actor, Charged with Per forming on Sunday.

ger, ticket man, door keeper and M Greenberg, a fellow actor, on Sunday the 15th of November, by Inspector Russell's men, for giving a perform-

Rose Pastor Stokes' lecture at the People's Forum. Brooklyn. Sunday afternoon was marked by enthusiasm on the part of the large audience. Mrs. Stokes spoke on the "Slave and the Slave well." said the attorney. "for the Board of Magistrate's decision brought a flush to the attorney." "for the Board of Magistrate's to establish a uniform law for all. Your decision, it applied, would close every theater in the city doing business on Sunday." Scores of theaters are permitted to be open on Broadway for, the purpose of entertaining a rich and well satisfied audience. But when a little pleasure is to be introduced into the gloomy, dark and miserable district of the Ghetto, the police interfere."

The charges made against Adler and his colleague are to the effect that on the given date in the afternoon they "were dressed in costumes and degaged each other about the stage and spoke in some kind of a language, presumably Yiddish." When questioned by the attorney, the witnesses and sympathy in the "new movement." and incidently stated that on the first of the large audience. All the first of the district of the district of the gloomy, dark and miserable district of the gloomy, dark and miserable district of the great and spoke in some kind of a language, presumably Yiddish." When questioned by the attorney, the witnesses and spoke in some kind of a language, presumably Yiddish." When questioned by the attorney, the witnesses and spice and spoke in some kind of a language, presumably Yiddish." When questioned by the attorney, the witnesses and spice and spoke in some kind of a language, presumably Yiddish." When questioned by the attorney, the witnesses and spice and spoke in some kind of a language, presumably Yiddish." When questioned by the attorney and the first and the f

"were dressed in costumes and dragged each other about the stage and spoke in some kind of a language, presumably Yiddish." When questioned by the attorney, the witnesses admitted that they did not know for what purpose the performance was given, neither did they know whether it was a tragedy or it was a tragedy, a farce, a comedy or any dramtic performance. The case will be carried to the high-

courts, according to statement

WANTS FEE BACK.

Boston Man Says \$5 Was Too Much for Marriage.

a certain number of applications have been received from a class who do not ordinarily seek organized charity—persons who live on the proceeds of begging, petty thefts and immoral practices, and who have applied this year in the hope that they might profit by the general sympathy aroused by the hard times."

The report mentions the formation of the Children's Relief Society last summer to feed East Side school children for which purpose \$3.500 was contributed by people outside of the BOSTON. Mass., Dec. 1.—Allegins the services the magistrate performed a were not worth it. James Vogel, at lawyer, has sued Justice of the Peace Edward Brown to recover the wedding fee of \$5 Vogel paid when he was married to Ella Lewis three months ago. Under the old blue laws of Massachusetts the justice is allowed but \$1.25 for such a service, and Vogel wants it all back because the justice took more than allowable. He complains in his such as the sachusetts was allowed but the sachusetts and service, and Vogel wants it all back because the justice took more than allowable. He complains in his such as the sachusetts was such as the sachusetts and several such as the sachusetts was such

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It had been confidently expected that a big half holiday crowd would be on hand to lend encouragement to the venture this afternoon, but when at post time the management saw that the minions of the isw present to prevent possible violations made up the major portion of the attendance they realized that all hopes for maintaining the meeting without incurring a heavy loss was impossible and sensibly announced the discontin-Simultaneously with the ar nouncement that the meeting at the track across from City Park would nouncement that the meeting at the track across from City Park would suspend word came that a race meet-ing of indefinite period would start on Saturday next at the Algiers track, across from New Orleans, but in a different partial. different parish. It is expected that the racing there will be in the nature of a paving venture, and that the au-thorities in this parish will be more lax in their interpretation of the Locke law and more liberal in their views regarding betting.

MRS. STOKES IN BROOKLYN

Socialist Speaker Converts Charity Workers and Policemen.

Rese Pastor Stokes' lecture at the

STILL ANOTHER.

Indian Woman Socialist Will Start Revolutionary Paper.

PARIS. Dec. 1.—Mrs. Rustum K. A. Cama, the Indian Socialist, is planning to start a weekly paper here in the near future to advance the inter-

word with the composition of the pean and American Society Cristian Pean and American Society Cristian Plains in his petition that the "said having attended the International Society Congress in Stuttgart last year manded and received the said \$5 and afterward made an extended tour which is, and was, far in excess of this country.

ANOTHER FRENCH OUTRAGE.

Dr. Krishna expects to return to this country within a year or two, as the leaves with a very favorable opinion of the American Socialist movement and intends to help in the campaign of 1912 if possible.

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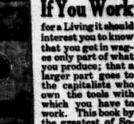
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nce to The Call: DON Nov. 23.—Considerable been aroused in Great Brithe publication in "Justice" following letter from S. J. the well known Japanese t, who was a delegate to the dam in 1904: Hyndman:

Comrade-The Socialist ent in Japan has been just through the first stage of Socialism has won its victory here of thought of the people, the sphere of thought of the people, if it is, consequently, the more ared by apstallists and their representative government. We have note or other means of showing our unerical strength, but we are sure a considerable number of Socialists raughout the country.

People at large new concede that intim as a principle is good, but yay that Socialists and their tackets and the police authorities at us Socialists like animals and arters with us at every step.

#### Police Persecution.

Prifice Persocution.

It is almost impossible to get ad for a Socialist. Two of our my comrades some time ago went the country to follow their busing the police so interfered with that they were unable to do any mean and returned. Again, a few ways est of them went to a proceed town to sell books, but was used simply to prevent him doing manners. Now this treatment is self liegal and violates personal search self the cognitive and law, but just now for Socialin Japan there is no protection of situation and law. A few weeks ago mrade wrote a book in prison, intending to publish it, sent it to be their; when the book was ready inding and the copies were at the mending to publish it, sent it to lisher; when the book was ready being and the copies were at the ris, the police went to the binder onfiscited them all without any mediate. The book was buried darkness to the darkness. The commade has no place to go to complaint of all this, for the er crown solicitor will not move a case, and the administrative will not take cognizance of the Thus we are ousted by cruel hands.

the case, and the administrative court will not take cognizance of the case. Thus we are ousted by cruel police hands.

"My Socialist News' is not suppressive. But stated the police intervered with the printers, intimidating them and usiling on them every day and night to make a hundred troubles, maply to the them out, and to intervered with the printers, intimidating them and usiling on them every day and night to make a hundred troubles, maply to the them out, and to intervere them to refuse to print our paper. In this manner we were unable to publish for three months. We wrote our MSS, three times, but each time we were unable to get the paper out in shape. And now we cannot set the English columns printed anywhere, so that, we cannet inform the world what we, the Japanese Socialists, are doing.

"There are some twenty or more Socialists in prison serving their terms, and those who are professed socialists are always dogged everywhere we to by detectives. This dogning by the detectives will cause a great deal of inconvenience, and in nome cases it renders it utterly impossible to do business.

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Yours truly, S. J. KATAYAMA.

NEW BRANCH ORGANIZED.

AMORIN. Pa.. Dec. 1.—As the t of the agitation of a number of menive working men. Branch 711 Workmen's Circle was organ-the Knights of Columbus Hall Sturdsy night.

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the Organizer Schleifer addressed aceting, and after a short dism the branch was formed with Ollowing officers: Oscar Latt. man; Isidor Levinson, correling secretary; D. Hirsch, financeretary; T. Gaimod, treasurer.

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THEN ENTER THE CONTEST TO-DAY.

The following is the standing of the conjectants to-day:

John H. Nase, Sellersville, Pa. 11

John W. Seery, Worcester, Mass. 19

S. O. Redman, Oceanside, N. Y. 10

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# TUBERCULOSIS

Fight Against the Dread Disease Be gins in New York-Six Weeks' Campaign.

The international tuberculosis exhibition at the Museum of Natural the help of Health Commissioner of the Museum of Natural History; Dr. A. Jacobi and Edgar J. Leavey. chairman of the tuberculesis committee of the Charity Organization So-Comptroller Metz was going to talk, too, but he couldn't come.

The Mayor started off with a statement by Dr. Robert Koch, the tuberculosis expert, to the effect that conditions in the campaign against tuberculosis in New York city are almost ideal, and snother by Dr. S. Adolpus Knopff of the Health Department, who said: "To combat consumption successfully requires the combined efforts of a wise government, well instructed physicians and an intelligent public."

"If Dr. Knopff is right in his premise." the Mayor said, "and Dr. Koch, in his conclusion, and far be it from me to dispute such high authority, it must follow that the three essentials required by Dr. Knopff are present in this city."

It certainly looked as if six weeks campaign in this city would attract some attention, judging by the size of last night's crowd and the interest it manifested in what it saw, Essecial features will be introduced almost every day. Between these and the regular exhibits from all over the world there will be enough to see and hear to pay anybody for the time spent. It really started off like a regular show. ideal, and another by Dr. S. Adolpus

## FIRST ANNUAL DINNER

Ethical Social League Will Feast and Plan Winter's Work.

The first annual meeting and dinner of the Ethical Social League will be held at the Hetel Martha Washing-ton, 29 East 29th street, to-night, at 7 o'clock.

The speakers will be Dr. George William Knex, chairman; Dr. Maurice H. Harris, Dr. John H. Holmes, Dr. J. Howard Melish, Dr. James B. dustry is at the lewest cbb. Reynolds, Mr. John Spargo and Dr.

J. Howard Melish, Dr. James B. Reynolds, Mr. John Spargo and Dr. Stephen S. Wise.

Tickets admitting to the dinner can be secured from the socretary. Mr. Fred R. Conant, at the office of the league, 313 East 15th street.

The league announces that its work for the current year will include, first, a series of public monthly conferences held at the Hotel Astor. At the first of these, on December 14, at 3:30 P. M., Dr. Walter Rauschenbusch, author of "Christianity and the Social Crisis," will speak on "The Church and the Social Awakening." Prominent clergymen and laymen will take part in the discussion.

"Besides the conferences the league will undertake, through committees, practical social work. A bureau of speakers, seventy-five in number, experts in the various fields of social science and philanthophy, has been organized, and is available for churches, clubs, etc. The purpose of the league is to unite and inform for social service all interested in ethical and social uplift.

"The officers of the league are Dr. George William Knex. chairman exceptive committee: Alfred J. Boulton, vice chairman; Marcus M. Marka, treasurer: Fred R. Conant, secretary to executive committee: Andred J. Boulton, vice chairman; Marcus M. Marka, treasurer: Fred R. Conant, secretary to executive committee. and Charles Sprague Smith, managing director."

### WITH THE INTERCOLLEGIATE.

The New York chapter of the In-ercollegiate Socialist Society will hold public meting on Thursday, Decem-ier 3, at the Rand School, 112 East

The lecturer will be Mr. John Mar-tin, the Fabian Socialist, who will tm, the Fabian Socialist, who will speak on "Socialist Opportunism." Although not inderding his views, the society guarantees a most inter-ecting lecture and lively discussion, as Mr. Martin is an able and a brilliant

The New York chapter is doing quiet but efficient work. The lectures thus far held have been well attended, and of great value. The collegiate character of the society does not mean that non-collegians are debarred. All people who want to come usually do come, regardless of race, color or pre-vious condition of servitude in any col-lege, school or kindergarten.

#### A SUNDAY EVENING PAPER.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Frank A. Munsey, proprietor of the Washington "Sunday Times." announces that heginning next Sunday that paper will be published in the evening instead of on Sunday morning.

## Socialist Notes.

NOTICE.

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

#### To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

The first meeting of the Debating History was opened last evening with Circle of the 26th Assembly District will be held at the headquarters, 64 Darlington, Robert W. de Forest. East 164th street, and all those inpresident of the Charity Organization terested in discussion are asked to hardly fall below 425,000. Society; Henry F. Osborn, president attend. Caroline Van Name will sing.

> HOBOKEN, N. J. Branch No. 1 will hold a business meeting at 333 Jefferson street.

> > ELIZABETH, N. J.

The local organization will hold a public meeting in Sanger Hall, corner of Elisabeth avenue and 4th street. J. G. Phelps Stokes and Rose Pastor Stokes, of New York, will speak on The Labor Press and What It Stands Por."

ROCKVILLE CENTER, N. Y.

The regular meeting of the town of Hempstead local was held last Sunday afternoon at the residence of W. A. Ross, and was an enthusiastic one in every respect.

A large number of non-Socialists were present to listen to an able address by Harry W. Laidler, of Brooklyn, and were very favorably impressed.

lyn, and were very involution pressed.

The next meeting will be held December 13 at the home of Mr. Lanker. the well known florist of Freeport, and Mr. Roth. a Socialist who took an active part in the Russian revolution, will tell his experiences with the Czar's butchers.

#### NATIONAL

The weekly builetin just issued by the national office contains the follow-ing items of interest:

Convention Report.

The book containing the complete stenographic report of the proceedings of the last national convention is now on sale at the national office, its Washington street. Chicago, at fifty cents per copy. It presents the entire argument upon every question that was discussed. It is handsomely and durably bound and contains a complete alphabetical index.

In Washington.

By a recent referendum in the State of Washington Alfred Wagenknecht was elected state organizer, Emil Her-man state lecturer, and R. Krueger was re-elected state secretary.

## Hungarian Socialists.

The Hungarian Socialist Federation The Hungarian Socialist Federation of America, which was organized in the month of April, has submitted a definite proposition tooking towards close ca-operation or direct affiliation with the national party organization. The same will be referred to the national executive committee.

#### Committee Votes.

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National committee referendum No. 18, motion No. 21, by John M. Work, national committee member of lowa, and motion No. 32, by B. Berlyn, national committee member of Illinois, have been submitted to the national committee. The national secretary has also submitted the question to the national executive committee as to the national executive committee as to the advisability of holding a meeting, beginning at 10 A. M., Friday, December 18.

Referendum Amendment.

Referendum Amendment.

Local Milwaukee has submitted the following amendment to the party referendum proposed by Local Tyler. Tex.:

That the following be substituted for Sec. 1 of Art. VI.:

A national executive committee of seven members shall be elected by annual preferential referendum as follows: The call for nominations shall be issued November I. Twenty days shall be allowed for nominations twenty for acceptances and declinations and forty-five for the referendum. Each local or party member may nominate seven candidates, but no candidate shall be placed on the different States. The member voting shall designate his first choice by writing the figure "I" opposite the name of his first choice; the figure "2" opposite the name of his first choice; the figure "1" opposite the name of his first choice and so on, in each group, indicating his relative preference for each and every candidate mamed on the ballot by different on the made in exact compliance with the aforesaid rules shall be void.

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## THE SOCIALIST VOTE

COMPILED BY W. J. GHENT.

Returns, official and unofficial, from thirty-one states have been received. and are included in the following table. In all cases possible the So- Plan Pro cialist percentage of the state vote is

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Tiffany street, e. s., 166 feet s. ef 169th street, for two three-story brick dwellings, 20x5: James C. Gaffney of 930 East 167th street, owner and architect; cost. \$12,000.

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Kenny, architect; \$10.000.

Alterations.

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omitted. 10th street, 266 East, to a four-story brick tenement and store; P. Abeles, of 109 West 111th street, owner; Som-merfeld & Steckler, architects; cost. \$5,000.

Park avenue, n. w corner of 81st street, to a seven-story brick tene-ment; A. Miller, of 75 East 81st street, owner; A. Mertin. architect; cost,

UNION BOAT CLUB

OPPOSITION TICKET.

The Union Boat Club of New York, holds its annual election for officers Thursday, December 3, the opposition ticket for 1803 being as follows:
För president. Edward D. Loughman; for vice president. John J. Barron; for treasurer, Herman Hjertberg; for secretary. John J. Moore; for captain. George W. Hayden; for members of the board of management for the years 1909-10. Thomas L. Bannan, Benjamin F. Donvan, Aifred F. Berry, Frank J. Scasion, Nicholas J. Vincent and Thomas F. Meagher.

## JERSEY CONFERENCE

Workmen's Circle and Socialist Party Will Boom The Call.

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BAYONNE, N. J., Dec. 1.—At the last meeting of Branch 10 of the Workmen's Circle, it was decided to call a general conference of all the New Jersey branches of the Workmen's Circle and of the Socialist party to meet Sunday morning, December 20, to consider ways for helping-boost the New York Evening Call.

Secretary Louis Bernstein saks that each organisation elect two delegates and notify him at once so that more definite arrangements may be made. and consecutive numbers. Any balled not made in exact compliance with the aforesaid rules shall be void. The candidate indicated by the low-est sum total of numbers opposite his name shall be declared elected.

#### LECTURE BY KING.

People in a Democracy. la the sub-ject of Edward King's fourth lecture on "Americanism." to be delivered to night before the Young Men's Edu-cation League, at 183 Madison street.

# LOYAL TO CALL

Socialist Publishing Houses.

The general meeting of Socialist party members of New York, Brooklyn and vicinity, held on Sunday after-noon last was the largest in attend-ance of any held in years. The pur-pose of the meeting was to consider the ways and means of helping The

Organizer U. Solomon, of Local New York, called the meeting to order, and Albert Abrahams was elected chair-

York. called the meeting to order, and Albert Abrahams was elected chairman; Pauline Newman, vice-chairman; and Ida Rappaport, secretary.

The order of business adopted was: I. Report of board of management on general condition of The Call; 2, Ways and means to assist The Call; 3. Methods to increase circulation; 4. General discussion.

Morris Hillquit reported at length for the board of directors. Discussion followed, during which a committee from the Brooklyn "Volksseitung" conference susmitted a recommendation that the publishing business of The Call and "Volksseitung" be consolidated. The meeting elected the following committee to consider with the boards of management the project of consolidation: Faulitach Pauly, Bartholomew, Mulen, Hartelius, Wilson and Guttman.

In response to a call fourteen volunteers gave in their names to decomperate with The Call Auxiliary League. A motion was adopted recommending that all Assembly districts be requested to make a regular order of business of ways and means to assist The Call.

A motion that the meeting recommend that the price of The Call has

of business of ways and means to assist The Call.

A motion that the meeting recommend that the price of The Call be raised to 2 cents was voted down.

A number of recommendations from the Assembly districts relative to the editorial policy of The Call were considered, but, on motion, it was decided to lay these over until another special meeting, at which these questions could be discussed.

The general sense of those attending the meeting was that The Call should be maintained at all cost, and there was manifest determination that the New York working class English daily should be supported loyally and placed upon a self-sustaining basis as soon as possible.

#### FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

"Molecules and Melecular Struct-ure." Dr. Ernest R. Ven Nardroff, at Wadleigh High School, 114th street and Seventh avenue.
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Armströng, at Public School No. 28,
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# REIGN CYCLISTS

The cycling experts were out in ful wee yesterday at the Vallabury sterdey at the track in Newark, to look ove foreign riders who are now train-there for the six-day race which one mimite after midnight hour ay night. The genera was that the American riders ing to have the biggest jobs of lives to win back the title h was carried across the waters year by Walter Rutt and John m is here again

The newcomera, Lafourcade, Faber.
Labrousse and Brocco, all seem to
possess the requirements necessary for
the six-day riders—strength, speed and
gameness. Altert Wills, whose record
for one hour behind pace recently
startled the cycle racing world, is
over here for the purpose of meeting
Bebby Walthour next Saturday night
in a contest for the world's championants. He went to Boston Sunday night
to finish his truining there. The track
in Park Square Garden at the Hub is
built upon the same lines as the Garden saucer, and Wills wanted to acsustem himself' to the steep banks and

foreign team which is also ourg is the Aus-"Peddler" Pal-alker. They both quartered at Vallsburg is the Australiah combination. "Peddler" Palmer and Gordon Walker. They both raced at Sait Lake City during the past summer and Walker has been East for some weeks racing at the Garden. Newark and Boston.

Work will be begun to-morrow moraing on the track at the Garden. A large force of carpenters will rush things along is an effort to have the course ready for practice on Friday moraing.

ter last night. Derando was going agh his stunt when he was inter-ad by Hayes, who stepped from a and declared that he was entitled

apted by Hayes, who stepped from a cu and declared that he was entitled amother match.

Me said that he had beaten Dorando sirly and squarely at Shepherd's Bush and that in the recent event in New Ork he (Hayes) was not in condition and not able to do himself justice.

Dorando, as well as his limited newledge of English would permit, guilded that he was ready to run sain. The pair are to race in about the weeks, either in New York or eronte.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.--Jim Stewart, of New York, last night gave Al Eublak, of Michigan, the best fight has yet had in this city, but at the end of six rounds of hard fighting the ers belonged to the latter.

Enhiak knecked Stewart down with a left swing on the jaw in the second round. He also staggered Stewart swarel times and put in damaging slower about Jim's body. The latter was on the defensive the greater part of the time, but he repeatedly reached Kublak's face with straight of and shock up the Michigan giant with swings to the face.

LONG ACRE STAG TO-NIGHT.

Billy Neumann has arranged an allter card for the regular bi-weekly
as of the Long Acre Athletic Club
anight. hi the star bout Yeung
renchy will meet Joe Palmer in a
seround bout and in the semi-final
leger West will fight Jack Ten
rook. Five other preliminary bouts
fill he decided. The club has a persanest injunction.

DRY DOCK A. C. TO HOLD FIGHTS

Sammy Snith and Young Otto will meet in the star bout at the Dry Dock Athletic Club Saturday night. Four good preliminaries will also be decided at the entertainment. The Dry Dock has a permanent injunction restraining the police from interfering with the boats.

#### CONRAD'S RESOLUTION.

## THE STAGE

JACOB GORDIN'S NEW PLAY AT THE PEOPLE'S

Jacob Gordin's new play, "Dementia mericana," in which Boris Thomas-isky is starring at the People's The-ter, is a strong arraignment of the resent commercial system and a pow-rfully dramatic interpretation of the more mysteriously psychological tha the passion for riches, but it is a par sion to which are sacrificed the best and noblest in life, a passion that overpowers the feelings for friendship, love, art, honesty and all the fine sen-timents of a higher and nobler exist-ence. The incidents of the play are based upon the real estate boom which

gambling is going on under the pro-tection of a bribed police. He has a commonplace wife, a good-for-nothing son and a sweet and virtuous daughter, who becomes engaged and later on marries a confirmed gambler and a typical "good fellow." While the cafe is doing business and gambling is in progress Sophie and her daughter Liza arrive from Russia. Sophie is the sister of Dukels' wife and now is a widow. She has come to America, according to her talkative daughter, not because she loves this country, but because of her infatuation for Dukels, her brother-in-law.

Painful to her is the change she finds in the man she loved. He who had participated in intellectual and radical activities stands now cramped among demoralizing surroundings.

The acting on the whole is excel-ient. Thomashefsky was an impreslent. Thomashefsky was an impressive and dignified Dukels, L. Blank and S. Tornberg were excellent as the two gamblers. Mrs. B. Gudinsky played Flora with much taet and dignification. nity. Never for 'a moment, in her many trials with her husband, did she se her sweet womanly bearing. Mrs. Thomashefsky was a typical se. Hinda, Dukel's wife, was somewhat exaggerated: so was Frakes, the vulgar real estate man. "Dementia Americana" is a good

the vulgar real estate man.
"Dementia Americana" is a good play and brings Gordin back to life. For three years he has kept slient, and we are giad he has resumed his work with the same skill that made him famous. The play will live as long, at least, as the recent rise and fall in real estate will be remembered. Whether it will survive that memory is hard to tell.

hard to tell.
HYMAN STRUNSKY.

#### SOME FACTS ABOUT "THE WORLD AND HIS WIFE."

Reports to the effect that "The World and His Wife." the play in which William Faversham is successfully appearing at Daly's Theater, was submitted to several managers without arousing any interest have caused the following statement to be issued:

Before Charles Frederic Nirdlinger made his version of "El Gran Galeoto" he tried to induce several stars to produce the play in the original. None of these, including Mrs. James Brown Potter, Kyrle Bellew and Georgia Cayvan, could see the advisability of presenting the piece.

Four years ago William Faversham read a review of "El Gran Galeoto" by James Huneker, when the Fulda version was produced at the Irving Place Theater. Mr. Faversham immediately wrote Mr. Huneker, asking him if he would not make an English version of the play. Mr. Huneker recommended Mr. Nirdlinger to do the work and "The World and His

version of the play. Mr. Huneker recommended Mr. Nirdlinger to do the work, and "The World and His Wife" was the result. The play never

THE STAGE: ties Except as an amateur Mr. Faversham has never appeared on the London stage. His first professional appearances before coning to America were in the English provinces.

NEW PRODUCTIONS YESTERDAY. New productions at New York theaters yesterday were: "The Wintertheaters yesterday were: "The Winter-feast," at the Savoy: 'The Blue Mouse," at the Loric; "The Prima Donna," at the Kniekerbocker; The Sicillians in "Cavalieria Rusticana;" "The Coal Dealer," at the Broadway, and "Miss Innocence," at the New York. A review of 'The Winterfeast' will appear in this paper to-morrow.

Annie Russell and her company, now

Annie Russell and ner company, now playing in "The Stronger Sex" at Weber's Theater, will probably go to Australia in May. Negotiations are pending between Miss Russell's managers, Wagenhals and Kemper, and J. C. Williamson, the Antipodean theater magnate, for the disposal to the latter of the Australasian rights theater magnate, for the disposal to the latter of the Australasian rights to "The Stronger Sex." The play has already achieved much success in England, playing in London alone nearly three hundred times, and Miss The play has h success in London alone nearly three hundred times, and Miss Russell herself, in another piece, was a great favorite with British audi-ences, so it is anticipated the combi-nation will be an effective and ap-pealing one to the British colonial playgoers in Melbourne and Sidney.

The second performance of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and the Empire Theater Dramatic

ments have been controlled to be in the change as the man she loved. He who will be controlled to be in the change as the man she loved. He who call activities stands now cramped and the man she loved. He who call activities stands now cramped and the desire for money and makes to the stands of the man she loved. He who will be controlled to the stands of the man she loved. He will be stand to the desire for money and makes to the stands of the man she loved. He will be stand to the stands of the man she loved. He will be stand to the stands of the man she loved. He will be stands of the stands of

short moments does he bring Dukels and Sophie together and in only one instant does he show a glimmer of response to her affection. It would have been more effective if the love theme had been more accentuated. The strong, healthy love of two people was killed by a combination of circumstances and both should feel the pain. Misortune is never felt unless it is realized. Dukels does not seem to be conscious of the pain which, for the benefit of the audience and the consistency of the play, he should have suffered.

The play has a number of well defined types that are excellently drawn and admirably executed. Two gamblers are most, sympathetically treated without in any way lessening the nature of their weakness. They shiver with the agony of passion; they are saturated with the dradful germ of temptation, but one spot, the heart, seems to be unaffected. They are shown to be human beings with all that.

The acting on the whole is excelvited to hurry to the Colonial as soon as the afternoon session is over, while the littlest ones who do not go to school must be at the Colonial promptly as 2 o'clock. All who are under twelve years of age will be admitted free, and the small tots may bring along a guardian to look after them, who will also be admitted free. The children who cannot come to the matinee until after school hours will matinee until after school hours will still be in time to hear Miss Franklin sing "Redhead. Redhead." for she does not appear until the second half of the programme. or about 3.30 P. M. Grown-up "redheads" are not included in Miss Franklin's invitation.

McIntyre and Heath, in "Georgia Minstreis," amused the house at the Fifth Avenue yesterday. Annette Kellermann, the Australian swimmer, began her second week in her charming dance, diabolo playing and swimming and diving exhibition. Claude Gillingwater presented a sketch, "The Wrong Man," which was excellently acted. Ray L. Royce, in impersonations; Herr Grais, with his ponies and trained riding baboon; Hill and Whittaker in a musical act; the Arlington Four, and the Four Floods completed the bill. a musical act; the Arlingto

Clayton White and Marie Stuart in their comedy sketch. "Cherie," headed yesterday's bill at the 125th Street Theater. "The Patriot," the operetta by Stange and Edwards, duplicated its success of last week at the Fifth Avenue: it is beautifully sung and acted, and its story is well told and worth telling. Lowande's big circus act. "Derby Day." proved effective and interesting. Julie Ring and Company, in a sketch. "2. A. M.;" Julius Tannen, an extremely clever monologist; Griff, the juggler clown; Keno, Welch and Melrose, and Ruby Raymond and Boys completed the program.

Dorando, the Italian winner of the Marathon race at Madison Square Garden last week, has been added to the bill at Hammerstein's Victoria this week. He speaks in his native tongue while exhibiting himself to his ad-mirers.

#### FLIES THAT DO TRICKS.

CONKAD'S RESOLUTION.

Joseph Cearad gives some of his pun, history in the first number of "The English Review," soon to appear. When he was young he made a childish resolution. "It was in 1868, when ten years old or ithereabout, that while looking at a map of Africa of the time and putting my finger on the blank space their representing the unsolved mystery of that continent I said in myself, with absolute assurance and an amssing audacity which are ab longer in my character now. When it grow up I will go there." "There was an exchange of cable-grams this week between William resolution. "It was in 1868, when ten years old or ithereabout, that while looking at a map of Africa of the time and putting my finger on the lank space their representing the unsolved mystery of that continent I said in myself, with absolute assurance and an amssing audacity which are ab longer in my character now. When it grow up I will go there." "There was the country about Stanley Falls. He will take abroad with him the congo, and "there" Conradictually wrete "Almayer's Folly."

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# "SAMSON" AGAIN

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

Before another very crowded hous Camille Saint-Saens' Biblical grand opera, "Samson and Delilah," presented at the Manhattan Opera sequent performances of the work. As before, Maestro Cleofonte Campania directed the orchestra, attaining splen-did results in the delivery of the symphonic instrumentation which, in this opera, provides a veritable tonal perspective for the action of the

drama,
Mile. Gerville-Reache repeated her
brilliant impersonation of the enchantress. Charles Dalmores again
but the ce of the audience W by the exercise of sheer grit. Vocally, of course, he was quite out of his accustomed form, but his acting was not less potent and virile than at other times. M. Dufranne. as the High Priest of Dagon; M. Crabbe, as Abimelech, the Philistine governor; and M. Vieuille, as "an aged Hebrew," once more qualified by their carefully studied performances. MM. Venturini. Montanari and Reschiglian again were the Messenger and the First and Sec-American Academy of the Empire Theater Dramator and the Empire Theater Dramator School for this season, its twenty-fifth, will take place at the Empire Theater Friday afternoon, December 4, at 2.15. The program for this occasion consists of but one play, the first performance of "A Dinner of Herbs," a comedy in four acts by Annie Nathan Meyer. Those who will take part in the play are: Anthony J. Burger, and in the opening ensemble of the final scene of Act III rendered a tribute to the play are: Anthony J. Burger, and the grand corps of ballerine gave he man, Alfred Cross, Malvina Longfellow, Felix Crembs, Florence Hart, sydney Bennett and Lovell Oldham.

The Ben Greet Players begin a lost series of Shakesperian matinees at the series of Shakesperian matinees at the first and last acts, including the now famous solo "snake dance" of Mile. Valery.

A particularly interesting and lovable figure in the production is the little child—Marguerite Ziegle is her name—who conducts the shift hill and shattered Samson into the Temple and shattered Samson into the Temple and the final scene and re-moment be-

of Dagon in the final scene and remains by his side until a moment befor the great climax of the opera. The nine-year-old miss strikes a wonderfully human note in the imposing scene wherein she appears and, although no scene or weeken. scene wherein she appears and although no song or words are allotted
her part, she wins the admiration
and affection of young and old in the
audience by the naturalness and exceeding simplicity of her conduct.
Hers is the trusting, confiding sympathy of a child for one afflicted, and
when the heroic Samson, just prior to
his demolishment of the Temple,
stoops down and kisses the tor and stoops down and kisses the tot and gently thrusts her from him, the eyes of the entire house follow her as she runs from the scene. In another mo-ment pillars, roof and walls have en-tombed the feasting Philistines and

tombed the feasting Philistines and their Israelite captive.
"Samson and Delliah." upon a second hearing impressed me most favorably. The orchestral setting is one of vivid coloring; withal. of marked refinement in development. The choruses are marvels of harmonic scoring, and the arie and duetti of the principals are among the best examples of vocal scoring, not alone in the French school of opera, but in the entire world production of dramatic lyries. The work promises to take its place in the esteem of this public. lyrica. The work promises to take its place in the esteem of this public, with certain of the music dramas of Richard Wagner, with Gluseppe Verd's "Aida" and Amilcare Ponchiell's "La Gloconda."

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treatment, the opera is simple and direct in its appeal to the heart, to the mind, to the imagination.

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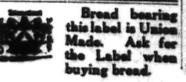
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es which we have laboristablished in the past. We need should not attempt to prejucial case now under judicial sment, but we should assuredly a new grasp of our old ideals in erve and protect them. st remember, then, our anmust remember, then, our an-libry in the faith that in this wat least men shall be safe he long arm of religious or po-persecution. The very essence dom, as America has defined it, this conviction. We have cher-he right of asylum as zealously right of free speech

he right of anylum as zealously right of free speech.

If we have tried to keep clear tinction between extradition for all and for political offenses. It is difficult, because the acts of tionists often fall to stand out in rue meaning. It is hard for an direfugee to prove that he acted solitical motives; it is comparatory for his vengeful governeasy for his vengeful governto make out against him a prima case of criminal intent. Our have realized this. Indeed, an ting excerpt quoted by the New "Evening Post" from the dehave realized this.

this contains of a federal judge contains this recognition of it:

"I cannot help thinking that every body knows that there are many acts of a political character done without reason, done against all reason; but at the same time one cannot look too the same time one cannot look too hardly and weigh in golden scales the acts of men not in their political excitement. An act of this description may be done for the purpose of fur-thering and in furtherance of a politi-cal rising, even though it is an act which may be deplored and lamented by those who calmly reflect upon it after the battle is over."

"Obviously," adds the 'Post," the intention of the law is that every chance shall be given to the refugee who pleads his political opinions as a defense against extradition."

Considering present conditions in their general relation to the right of asylum, we have good reason to ex-

their general relation to the right of asylum, we have good reason to examine into the strange energy with which Russia has recently begun to reciaim "criminals" from our shores. We have had two such arrests in Chicago, and the Pouren and Alexandrovitch cases in the East are recently familiar. After many years of imperial indifference this burst of activity calls for some explenation. Can ity calls for some explanation. Can it be that Russia, after closing all Europe, saving England, against her revolutionary refugees, is now trying to close America, too? Such a result would give bureaucratic barbarism an even freer hand than it has to-day.

Whatever the outcome of the Rudowitz case, it may be well for our necessary.

witz case, it may be well for our peo ple to prepare for a reassertion of the right of asylum. We are willing to live up to our extradition treaties, but we may once more have to make foreign government understand th we may once more have to make a foreign government understand that freedom from political persecution in this country is a living fact, not a bloodless theory. We could do less important things than urge upon Elihu Root the wisdom of following up his action upon the Pouren case with diplomatic action in general.

### DEMAND FOR A REVOLUTIONARY SCHEME."

By CHARLES STOLLBERG.

is of the masses in the simplest admirable paragraph is being aging all over the civilized world. A transference of the means of production and transportation—i. e., the ditions prevalent everywhere, has is most surprising is the fact every word of the statement of the railroad and telegraph systems, the suffer most from the curse of class miles, the manufactures rule. The fact that a few capitalists to the collective ownership of a few conscienceless individuals called tools for their individual profit, and tools for their individual profit, and the same kind of Socialism that is in practical operation to-day in our post-ticle operation to-day in our pos mirable paragraph is being agi- such as the following

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a sometimes hear it said that is a wave of discontent passing the country. It is sometimes is awave of radicalism passing the country. Now my judgment the American people are essentions of the country with very few and with very few and with very few and we have the country with the country with the country we have the country we have the country with the country we have the country we have the country with the country we have the country we have the country with the country we have the count uily conservative. We are all, in one ray or another, with very few and agligible exceptions, at work. We are the just rewards of our labor. It want any obstacles to enterprise an honest and legitimate character moved. We are desirous that men oved. We are desirous that men reated justly and that the rights he people should be enforced, but a is a very little desire on the of the people for any revolution-scheme. They are satisfied with government. They are satisfied it the institutions we have."

other words we are in abject my and not only long for but deddeliverance from our enslave-

deliverance from our enslave-We are constantly being subat. We are constantly being subid to gross injustice, and insist
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We want an opportunity to work.

I desire the just rewards of our willing to work had they the chance—

or. We are desirous that men be dightly and that the rights of "bogey" of unemployment out of sight by saying "we are all in one way or another with a very few predicts to the abolition of the monity is steadily.

The ruling minority is steadily and machinery outside of their labor power—the amall traders and small farm—privileges.

The ruling minority is steadily and means and parasitic.

A bitter struggle over the division of products of labor is waged between class rule to the exploiting propertied classes on ment is in the case of their labor power—the abolition privileges. "bogey" of unemployment out of sight by saying "we are all in one way or another, with a very few negligible exceptions, at work." On the contrary, we are clamoring for an opportunity at honest toil. Satisfaction with the institutions that deprive us of this opportunity is not, however, soing to put us to work. A revolutionary tract, the substance of irrable paragraph is being agi-

he turning out commodities for use in-stead of for profits, that the railroads stead of for profits, that the railroads would be conducted for the convenience of its patrons instead of for dividends. And the individual who would want work in these or other fields of human endeavor would be given the chance of applying himself to useful labor, mental or physical, even should it become necessary to reduce the working time of all the rest to make room for him.

Under the present conditions we cannot get employment unless we can make ourselves a means of profit and gain to our employer. Just now a great number of us are proving unprofitable to our employers. We

profitable to our employers. We have produced more than they can sell. That is the reason whunting for an opportunity to So you see that we cannot r So you see that we cannot realize these demands of ours which Gov-ernor Hughes says are so just, unless we inaugurate a revolutionary change. I could dwell in great length upon the other propositions which Mr. Hughes says embody our desires, but I have said enough to show that there is a decided need for a revolutionary change despite the contradictory. change despite the contradictory re-marks of Governor Hughes to the contrary. trial development draws commerce ever more dependent upon the capitalists, the capitalists themselves be-

#### AND PATTI CONSENTED

Patti was to sing on a certain date hand, the result that, by reason of Bucharest, but at the last moment Butharest, but at the last moment she declined to leave Vienna. It was she increased division of labor, the various functions which the capitalist in the body politic split up ever more and more, and become to she for years, but their word, it is graphed to the advance agent in the Rumanian capital: "At whatever cost. Patti must receive an ovation at But also to carry them, often to very but also to carry them, often to very distant markets. He had to assort his goods, display and render them litalian and Rumanian nobility are preparing to give Mme. Patti a magnifect traception. The ministry will be represented. Processions, torches and bands. Telegraph the hour of arrival." The advance agent carried to the individual purchaser. It is instruction, and, when the various functions which the capitalist the increased division of labor, the increased division of labor, the various functions which the capitalist the increased division of labor, the various functions which the capitalist the various functions which the capitalist of cold. As she for the increased division of labor, the various functions which the various functions the various function when the desired with Governor Hughes' asin that "we want an opportunity of the desired of thousand of time do we start?"—Exchange. themselves from the other functions commonly appeartaining to the mer-chant, that, not only are goods, located in distant regions, or not yet even produced, bought and sold there, but that goods are bought without the purchaser intending to take possession of them, and others are sold without the seller ever having had them in his post swion.

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A man of schemes you always find in legislative lobbles. But then the man who deals in toys Eclipses all for hobbles.

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#### OUR DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES.

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In the struggle for freedom the in-terests of all modern workers are

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national but international. It em-

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It moves with fits and starts. The process goes on, not by putting every one in his proper place, but by crushing every one in his proper place, but by crushing every one who stands in the way. This is what is called "the selection of the fittest in the struggle for existence." The fact is, however, that competition crushes, not so much the truly unfit, as those who happen to stand in the wrong place, and who lack either the special qualifications, or, what is more important, the necessary capital to survive. But competition is no longer satisfied with crushing those who are unequal to the "struggle for elustence." The destruction of every one of these draws in its wake the ruin of numberless other beings, who stood in economic convention with the contraction of the contraction of

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Human life depends upon food, their homes to the mill and factory, clothing and shelter. Only with these lit snatches their children from the sessured are freedom, culture and playgrounds and schools and grinds higher human development nossible. higher human development possible. To produce food, clothing or shelter. land and machinery are needed. Land sands of workingmen annually in alone does not satisfy human needs. Human labor creates machinery and applies it to the land for the production of raw materials and food. Whoever has control of land and machinery controls human labor, and with it human life and liberty.

To-day the machinery and the land powers, public mind and public conused for industrial purposes are own-ed by a rapid decreasing minority. So parties and, through them, the elected long as machinery is simple and easily handled by one man, its owner cannot dominate the sources of life of own and censor the press. They dom-others. But when machinery becomes that the educational institutions. more complex and expensive, and requires for its effective operation the organized effort of many workers, its influence reaches over wide circles of ers and capitalists grows ever flercer, life. The owners of such machinery and has now become the only vital become the dominant class.

In proportion as the number of such In proportion as the number of such has the most direct interest in abol-machine owners compared to all other ishing the capitalist system. But in classes decreases, their power in the abolishing the present system, the nation and in the world increases, workingmen will free not only their They bring ever larger masses of own class, but also all other classes working people under their centrol, of modern society: The small farmer, reducing them to the point where who is to-day exploited by large capimuscle and brain are their only productive property. Millions of formerly self-employing workers thus be- the small manufacturer and trader, come the helpless wage slaves of in- who is engaged in a desperate and

wage worker—or of the class who class, while it is a class struggle, is in a quick oven. machinery outside of their labor pow- the abolition of all classes and class

becoming useless and parasitic.

A bitter struggle over the division of the products of labor is waged between class rule is built, political governexploiting propertied classes on ertyless class on the other. In this struggle the wage-working class canexpect adequate relief from any collective for private ownership of the reform of the present order at the

hands of the dominant class.

The wage workers are therefore the most determined and irreconcilable

largely conducted in a planless man-Through periods of feverish acworkers are mercilessly used up, and during periods of enforced idleness the workers are frequently reduced to starvation.

The climaxes of this system of production are the regularly recurring industrial depressions and crises which workers of the world. paralyze the nation every fifteen or

and their ailies and sympathizers of twenty years. The capitalist class, in its mad race all other classes to this end is the for profits, is bound to exploit the mission of the Socialist party. In workers to the very limit of their endurance and to sacrifice their physical, party does not strive to substitute moral and mental welfare to its own working class rule for capitalist class insatiable greed. Capitalism keeps rule, but by working class victory to of workingmen in poverty, free all humanity from class rule and destitution, physical exhaustion and to realize the international brotherignorance. It drags their wives from hood of man.

and credit in ever closer relation with

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themselves from the other functions

port salon.

In former days a capitalist could not be conceived without accompanying the thought with a large safe in which money was collected, and out of which he took the funds which he needed to make payments. To-day the treasury of the capitalist has become the subject of a separate occupation in all industrially advanced countries, especially Engiand and

come the subject of a separate occupation in all industrially advanced
countries. especially Engiand and
America. The bank has sprung up.
Payments are no longer made to the
capitalist, but to his bank, and from
his bank, not from him, are his debts
collected. And so it happens that a
few central concerns perform to-day
the functions of treasury for the whole
capitalist class in the country.
But although the several functions
of the capitalists thus become the
functions of separate undertakings,
they do not become independent of
each other except in appearance and
legal form; economically they remain
as closely bound to and dependent
upon each other as ever. The functions of any of these undertakings
could not continue if those of any of
the others, with which they are connected in business, were to be interfupted.

The more commerce, credit and in-

DIVISION OF LABOR AND COMPETITION.

While, on the one hand, the indus- | while the masses of the people are

industry, it brings about, on the other another.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* SOME RECIPES.

Raisin Spirals.

Take one cup sugar, one-half cup butter and yolks of two eggs and beat to a cream. Add one cupful sour milk and one of chopped raisins, one-half each of cinnamon and nutmes. minds into cold dollars. It disfigures. Dissolve one teaspoonful of soda in a mines, on railroads and in factories. little of the milk. Just before put-It drives millions of workers into the ting in the flour add the beaten whites ranks of the unemployed and forces of two eggs. Make a very stiff dough of them into beggary, and cut in thin strips about five vagrancy and all forms of crime and inches long. Roll around the finger and fry in butter to a delicate brown. To maintain their rule over their fellow men, the capitalists must keep Orange Glaces.

Peel some good oranges, removing carefully all white portions. Divide into sections and place in the even for several minutes to dry theroughly. For six large oranges put one pound of sugar with a little lemon juice and one-third pint water in a covered own and censor the press. They dominate the educational institutions. They own the nation politically and intellectually just as they own it industrially.

The struggle between wage workers and capitalists grows ever flercer, and has now become the only vital issue before the American people. The wage-working class, therefore, has the most direct interest in abolitically and one and plunge the sections of orange in it separately, and then spread them out on a marble discussion of the pressure of the sections of orange in it separately, and then spread them out on a marble discussion of the plut water in a covered enameled pan on a quick fire. Let boil five minutes and then try by dropping into cold water. The syrup should be of a light amber color. Take from the fire and plunge the sections of orange in it separately, and then spread them out on a marble dustrially.

Butter Cakes (with Baking Powder) Put two cups of sifted flour, one-half teaspoonful of sait and one and one-half teaspoons baking powder into a mixing bowl. Make a hellow in the center, put in the well-heaten yolk of one egg and the whites of two, add the grated rind of one lemon, one tablerpoon of melted butter, and mix, with one cup of milk intre-sife. tal more indirectly but not less effectively than is the wage laborer; with one cup of milk, into a s dough; lastly stir in one-half cup well-washed currants. Spread come the helpless wage slaves of industrial masters.

As the economic power of the ruling power grows it becomes less useful in the life of the nation. All the useful work of the nation falls upon the shoulders whose only property is the manual and mental labor power—the wage worker—or of the class who is the slave of the slave of the shoulders whose only property is the working class against the capitalist three tablespoons of finely cut citron, one-half cup of well-washed currants. Spread the mixture into two well-greased shaltow tin pans, brush them over with tablespoons of melted butter. Mix who is the slave of his wealth rather three tablespoons of finely cut citron, one-half cup of well-washed currants. Spread the will-washed currants.

#### Almond Soup.

One chicken or two pounds of veal, two and one-half quarts of water, one large tablespoon flour, one teacupful bread crumbs, one-half head white celery, two blades mace, one pint of milk, one teacupful of cream, two The private ownership of the land onions, one parsnip, six ounces sweet The wage-workers cannot be freed almonds, one and one-half ounces butfrom expleitation without conquering ter. Put the veal or chicken and the the political power and substituting collective for private ownership of the land and means of production used for exploitation.

The basis for such transformation is rapidly developing within present cook them slowly in the milk for half and the bread crumbs, rub.

capitalist society. The factory sys- an hour; add the bread crumbs, rub tem, with its complex machinery and them through a sieve, add them to the minute division of labor, is rapidly stock, with the butter and flour mixed, Modern Season nicely, add the cream, and serve at once.

Brussels Sprouts Au Gratin

Pick and steep about two pounds of sprouts in cold water and salt a few have sprung up in recent years have organized the work and management of the principal industries on a national scale, and have fitted them for collective use and operation.

The Socialist party is primarily an economic and political movement. It is not concerned with matters of religious belief.

In the struggle for freedom the interests of all modern workers are taste and one tablespoonful of grated cheese. Pour over the sprouts, sprinkle two tablespoonfuls grated cheese on top. Brown in a hot oven or in front of a bright fire. Serve

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of their respective roles. Nover yet did any system of production stand in such need of planful regulation as does the present one. While the several industries become, in point of fact, more and more dependent upon the roles for the roles Kentucky-Frank H. Streine, 227

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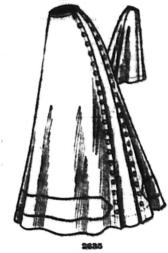
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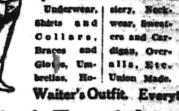
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#### BUTTERICK AND BAER.

For about three years the Butterick Company has held out in its fight against the establishment of the eight-hour day in the job and book printing trade. Great numbers of workingmen of other trades have lent their aid to the Typographical Union in its efforts for the improvement of conditions, and have systematically refrained and induced their wives to refrain from buying the patterns and magazines published by this anti-union house. In its legal proceedings against the union the company has admitted that the boycott has caused it enormous losses, that its business has fallen off to the amount of hundreds of thousands of dollars. Many persons have wondered how any company could afford to bear such losses. The most probable answer to the question is suggested by the evidence brought out in the proceedings of the government against the coalcarrying railroads in Pennsylvania. It has there been proven that, during the period of three successive years, four railroad companies contributed to the Temple Iron Company sums aggregating \$483,000 to help that company bear losses incurred in resisting the demands of the United Mine Workers. The Temple Iron Company, it may be noted, is the corporation presided over by Mr. Baer, who claims to be God's trustee in the anthracite business, and who is actually the trustee of the railroad and mining companies constituting the Anthracite Coal Trust.

We do not know that other printing houses are contributing to help the Buttericks in keeping up the fight against the Typographical Union. We only know that it would be good policy for them to do so, and that the hypothesis that they are doing so explains what otherwise seems almost incredible.

However that be, the Butterick Company in this fight actually represents all capitalist interests. The Typographical Union actually represents the interests of the whole working class. Every person who buys any Butterick publication before that company accepts the eight-hour rule and the other rules of the union is helping the capitalists to resist the shortening of the workday in every trade. Every person who helps to discourage the purchasing of Butterick products helps to shorten the workday in all trades and, by so doing, helps to distribute employment to a larger number of persons and to increase the chances of raising wages.

## ANOTHER JOURNALISTIC FALSIFIER.

The New York "Evening Mail" in its Saturday supplement of November 28, printed a very well executed half-tone representing a vast meeting of the London unemployed listening to an address by Victor Grayson. The "Mail" editor put under it the caption "An

Victor Grayson. The "Mail" editor put under it the caption "An English M. P. Advising the Unemployed to Commence Rioting."

The editor of the "Mail" knows that this is a lie. He knows that Grayson has not advised the unemployed to resort to riot. He knows that the only foundation for this charge is the fact that in one of his speeches Grayson used words almost identical with those used by Cardinal Manning many years ago.

The Cardinal Laid: "A starving man has a right to his neighbor's bread." The Socialist Member of Parliament said that rather than starve, the unemployed should "rush the bakeshops."

Will the editor of the "Mail" seriously maintain that either of these statements was wrong? Will he ask us to believe that he himself, if faced with the alternative of the property is worth from two leight times as much as the property is worth from two to eight times as much as the property is worth from two to eight times as much as the condition of the average wage, yet their commercially speaking, the property is worth from two to eight times as much as the condition of the horse and cab, and the carriage and horses is from \$700 to the carriage is from \$700 to \$1000.

The charge per hour for the cab or carriage is from three to elight times the wages of the driver. This shows us the commercial value of and one horse and the carriage and horses is from three to elight times the value of the cab and one house of the horse. The horse house he had one horse and the carriage and horses is from three to elight times as much for the and one horse and the carriage and two horses and the carriage and two horses

he ask us to believe that he himself, if faced with the alternative of smatching a loaf of bread or lying down to die of hunger, would virtuously choose the latter course? If he does say so, we, for our commercial value of the driver—which is from \$75 to \$500. mert, will not believe him. And if we did believe him, we should say that he was a contemptible coward.

#### A CAPITALIST "MODEL MINE."

That mine in which one hundred and thirty-eight workingmen were crushed and burned and suffocated was what the capitalists call a "model mine." The phrase is not inappropriate. It was, no doubt, a model of what mine-owners think a mine ought to be; perhaps it was a model of the best that can be expected so long as the control of the mines remains in the hands of a class of men who do not work in them, who never need go down into them, who simply own them and allow other men to do the work and face the danger, who get emosmous profits as a reward for the "ability" they display in having were crushed and burned and suffocated was what the capitalists call enormous profits as a reward for the "ability" they display in having possessed themselves of a public necessity created and operated by other men's labor, and whose first and ruling motive in dictating the management is the desire to increase that unearned income for

Some time, it is to be hoped, the men who dig coal and the masses of people who need coal will awaken to the fact that it is possible to have coal produced without murdering thousands of miners every year and without paying a tribute on every ton to men who do not a stroke of productive work of any sort in supplying coal.

#### THEY ARE GETTING WISE.

The Socialist party increased its vote The Socialist party increased its vote in New Jersey over the previous high water mark, and scattering returns show that it increased it throughout the United States, though it probably falled to poll 1.000.000 ballots.

On the other hand, the New Jersey Prohibitionists seem to be gradually disappearing. Here are the official returns for several years of the vote of the two parties:

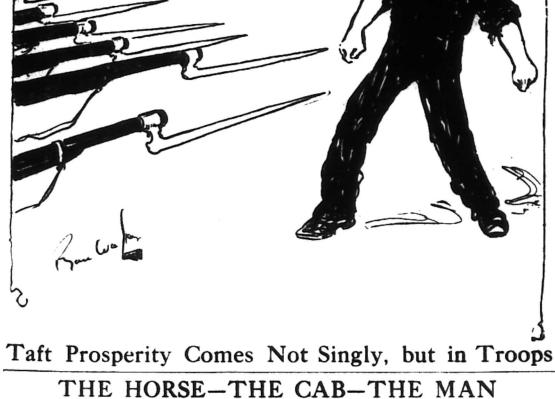
Socialist, Prohibition 5,255 4,930 Republicans polled in the state, this never could ar, 285,190 votes, and Democrats land-leader.

182,800. Therefore, there was one Socialist to every eighteen Democrats and one to every twenty-six Republi-

But the most significant thing about the figures is the fact that the Sociatists have apparently established themselves permanently as the third party. They polled more votes this year than all the other parties, exclusive of the Republican and Demogratic Republican and Democratic bined. One must be shortsighted not to see that they are to be reckoned with in the future.—Hoboken Ob-server.

#### SEEMS UNNECESSARY.

"They say that poets have to be born."
"Yes, that's what they say.



In large cities the cost of a driver and one-horse cab is a dollar an hour the first hour and 75 cents for each succeeding hour. The drivers' wages are from 20 to 30 cents an hour, leaving 50 to 80 cents per hour for the owner of the horse and cab, which have a value of \$600 to \$500.

For a two-horse vehicle the hire is \$2 for the first hour and \$1.50 for each additional hour, the driver receiving the same wages as the driver of the one-horse cab—20 to 30 cents per hour—leaving \$1.50 to \$1.70 per hour—lea

two to eight times as much as the man. Knowing the value of the property to be from \$600 to \$1.000, we have only to divide those sums by fig. ures ranging from 2 to 8 to get the commercial value of the driver—which is from \$75 to \$500.

Of course, you may protest that the driver is a man, a human being, with a wife and family, perhaps an aesthetic taste, an immortal soul and assorted lots of other things. But these are attributes having nothing to do with his commercial value, and he will wait a long time before the boss raises his wages because of any such fol-de-rols.

Assin, you may declare that a cab

ing, greasing, painting, etc.) so easily without brains that it sometimes would appear to have a positive ad-

vantage over the driver. vantage over the driver.

It may also be true that the call-horse has no higher mental faculties than instinct, while the driver's intellectual activities are unlimited. He (the driver) can talk, swear and say this prayers, he can shout for Bryan and vote for Taft, or he can curse lajunc-Tion Bill and vote for Siver cannot get money without a They cannot get a job without an employer. Their employer is their master.

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Net in some ways the horse seems not to fare worse than the driver. The horse always has an employer. The horse has enough to eat. The horse has good shelter and is carefully bedded down in his stable. The horse is brushed and curried. His feet are shod and he has flynets and bolankets for his health and comfort. When ill a veterinary surgeon does his best to restore him. When there is no work for him to do he is turned out to grass, or has his meals brought to him in the stable and he need not tip the waiter. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will see that he Truelty to Animals will see that he not overworked or otherwise abused

like the driver of a cab horse.

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lectual activities are unlimited. He (the driver) can talk, swear and say this prayers, he can shout for Bryan and vote for Taft, or he can curse In-Junc-Tion Bill and vote for Silver Bill, he can (if need be) lick a policeman, and he can drive his master's horse where he will.

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I have referred to the case a thinking, reasoning being. Should a thinking, reasoning being. Should he use his power of thought and reason for himself things would be very so with other the son for himself things would be very different with him. So with other wage earners. Should they apply the same thought to their own welfare that they do to the work they do for the capitalist, they would quickly change things.

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The capitalist has power because he owns the tools and materials of production. The cab drivers and all you wage earners in the United States have it in your power to make yourselves the owners of the means for the production of weekther. is not overworked or otherwise abused.
All these things for the horse that has no power of reason and has a commercial value of \$100 to \$200.
Contrast this with the driver's lot He never knows when he may lose his job. All his life he is uncertain of good and sufficient food for himself and family. Housing is a problem, and to provide shoes for the children with the necessaries of life, yeu will no bell out of order."

workers, shoemakers, hatters, weavers
—the people who labor shall own the
horses, cabs. trolleys, railroads, factories, mills and mines. That is the
intention of the Socialists.

The cab driver or workingman who
voted for Bryan voted to give himself
a master and a commercial value onehalf that of a horse and cab—if he
has a job.

of production. He voted to become his own master.

When workingmen become the owners of the tools and materials of production they will own themselves—never before.

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Just as the cabman drives his horse, so the capitalist drives the driver.

Some of the capitalists will belong to Taft and Van Cleave and the Republican party and the Manufacturers.

Association, and other capitalists will belong to Bryan and Haskell and

You. Mr. Workingman (and sister nan) should belong to the trade or door union of your trade and also be Jose active member of the Socialist Mrs.

#### NOT THE CHINESE ALONE.

The Vancouver "World" contains a lengthy article describing the moral deprayity of the Chinese in debauch-ing white girls, while inmates of their opium dens. The Chinese are no more expert in bringing about the more expert in bringing about downfall of maidenhood than the mond-decked American aristocrat mond-decked American aristocrat who has had the benefit of a Christian education. The American libertine in wrecking the virginity of girlhood can give the "coolie" card and spades. Among a certain element of fashionable society known as the "Smart Set." it is almost considered a matter of brilliancy upon the part of a pampered swell in the social whirl, to be able to boast of conquests that puts the brand of shame upon the brow of woman. The blushless Eves in dens of shame in every city of this nation point the accusing finger at American villians who gloat over their American villians who gloat over the hellish accomplishments. — Miner Magazine.

#### A CONFESSION.

"It is said that you have made a profound study of ethnological sub-

"I have," answered the professor. "Then you can satisfactorily explain the strange garments and headdresses

"I cannot, any more than I can satisfactorily explain Directoire gowns or Merry Widow hats."—Washington Netta Bernstein.
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### REGULARITY KILLED BRYAN.

#### By E. S. EGERTON

sume the leadership of a real Radical Democracy, but declined on the score of its "irregularity."

True, it would have been a reactionary movement. Nevertheless, its promoters were sincere, honest and deserving of respect. Their hearts were in the right place, if their reason was not. And had Mr. Bryan stood by them, not only in New York, but throughout the country, there would now be a formidable Democracy to confront the Republican party. A Democracy that would have further blocked the whole wheels of progress. And it is good that Mr. Bryan did not rise to the occasion, but remained regular and tried to unite irreconcilable elements. His devotion to Regularity killed Radical Democracy, and Mr. Bryan rode in the hearse of its funeral.

Hardly had the ink dried on the paper announcing McKinley's election in 1896, when the Progressive Democratic League was launched. Bryan was its god, and the Chicago platform of that year was its gospel. To further the venture his aid was sought, but not given. It was he who said:

"Be regular."

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In searching for the causes of his defrats. Mr. Bryan—among other queries—asks: "Is there a Democracy in New York outside of Tammany that must be consulted?"

There was, and there still may be but a ghost of, a Radical Democracy. The former has disintegrated and if there be the latter, it can but be in process of disintegration.

And no one better than Mr. Bryan can reply to his question. No one better than he knows that from 1896 to 1902 he was importuned by the radical Democrats in New York to assume the leadership of a real Radical Democracy, but declined on the score of its "irregularity."

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